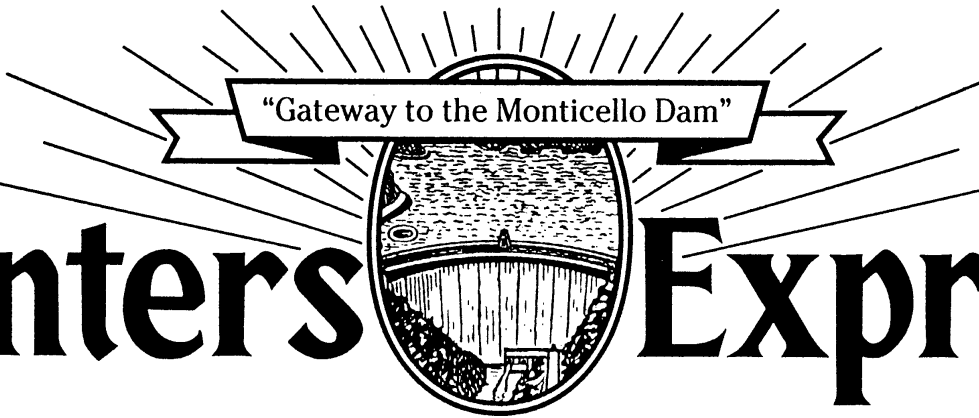


## Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

# Winters Express



# 47¢

plus 3 cents information tax

The  
play's  
the thing  
— Page B-2

Volume 122, Number 27 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, August 4, 2005

The hometown paper of Clara Lilyblade

## Shade structure plans approved

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

Plans for a 1,950 square foot shade structure for the patio at the Community Center were approved by a four to one vote at the Winters Planning Commission meeting, Tuesday, July 26, in council chambers at City Hall.

The planning commission held a public hearing, at which only structure designer Al Vallecillo spoke. Vallecillo recused himself from the discussion as a planning commissioner even though he designed the structure free of charge.

Commissioner Jack Graf was con-

cerned about the color of the structure, which Vallecillo said would be a sand color to fit with the Community Center.

Commissioner Cecilia Curry was concerned that the roof of the structure, which will be made of corrugated metal, might be too hot.

Vallecillo said any other material might be too heavy and need further engineering, also it might require more ongoing maintenance.

Curry also questioned the structure's proximity to the barbecue, expressing concern that smoke might be drawn in under the shade structure during events.

"I don't think that would be a

problem," said Vallecillo, who noted that he did not do any aerodynamic testing with regard to smoke.

Commissioner Curry also questioned whether that structure could possibly become a smoking area. Administrative assistant Jen Michaelis said the city's Smoking Ordinance requires smokers to be 200 feet from the door of the building, so it should not be a problem.

Commissioner Ed Ross noted that despite the fact that the roof is corrugated metal, if it is high enough off the ground it would reflect heat away, rather than drawing it in.

See **SHADE** on page **A-7**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Jessica Kilkenny (right), branch manager and vice president at the Winters branch of First Northern Bank, discusses checking accounts with Jeannie Berns, office manager for JDS Builders.

## That's our bank!

◆ First Northern Bank celebrates 35 years doing business in Winters

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

"That's my bank!" This isn't only First Northern Bank's slogan, it's also how their loyal customers feel about this locally owned financial institution, which celebrated 35 years on Aug. 3 for its Winters branch. Jessica Kilkenny serves as manager of the Winters branch and is also one of FNB's vice presidents, and is responsible for setting the open and friendly tone of the bank.

Kilkenny's jovial and outgoing nature carries

through all the employees at the bank, who smile and greet customers by name. Rather than the cold, institutionalized feel of many large national banks, the Winters FNB is housed in an ornate Victorian building on Main Street, decorated in soft mauve and cream colors. The bank is always decked out for the holidays, whether it's scarecrows at Halloween or a towering white-flocked Christmas tree in the lobby, and it's little extra touches like these that

See **FNB** on page **A-9**



Courtesy photo

Members of the Winters High School FFA livestock judging team included, from left alternate John Avellar, Jesse Beckett, Jacob Thorne, Brenden Benson and Matt Hayes. The team placed second in international competition. Below left, Jacob Thorne judges some sheep at the competition, held on June 22 in Scotland.



## SUPER SECOND

◆ FFA livestock judging team places second in world competition

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

Winters' National Champion FFA Judging Team traveled to Europe on June 22 for the 2005 International Livestock Judging Tour and came home with more than just

a second place standing. They came home with a new view of the world.

Team members John Avellar, Brenden Benson, Matt Hayes and Jacob Thorne were more excited to talk about their experiences meeting other students and European farmers than they were about the awards they won.

The FFA Livestock

See **FFA** on page **A-6**

## FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

ELLIOTT JACOB NAVEN is the first born son of Jacob and Kristina Naven, of Rocklin. Born on Sunday, June 26th, 2005 at 7:32 a.m. at Mercy San Juan Hospital in Carmichael. He was 8 lbs. 2 oz. and 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Don and Zale (Ritchson) Leigh of Roseville. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Eloisa Naven of Rocklin. Maternal Great-Grandparents, formerly of Winters were Billy Joe Ritchson, Ellamada Woodard and Robert Woodard of Cave Junction, Oregon.

MADISON ALEXIS CLAUDE is the new daughter and second child of Alexandra and Tim Claude of Winters. Born on Friday, July 29, 2005 at 9:27 a.m. at Merced Medical Center, she weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 18 inches long. Maternal grandparents are David Baxter of Winters and Priscilla Baxter of Mi-Wok Village. Paternal grandparents are deceased.

## INSIDE

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

Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:  
Longs Drugs,  
Capay Valley Farmers Market,  
The Home Depot

(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
July 27		103	60
July 28		100	62
July 29		100	65
July 30		102	64
July 31		101	61
Aug. 1		103	62
Aug. 2		104	59

Rain for week: 0

Season's Total: trace

## Earthquake Street Festival will feature Real music

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

There will be Real music at this year's Earthquake Festival, courtesy of a group of singers and musicians affiliated with Discovery Worship Center (formerly New Life Family Church). Led by Reese Harrington, lead singer and guitar player, the group will perform a range of their favorite numbers, including "Grace Like Rain," "Trust in You" and "Voice of Truth."

Al Calderone, pastor at Discovery Worship Center, plays lead guitar and says Real is not your grandmother's Christian musical group.

"We rock," he says with a laugh, and admits that he can get in a few Jimi Hendrix licks himself. No surprise — Calderone has been playing guitar for 37 years. He adds that people have commented that their numbers are reminiscent of Lynard Skynyrd and Santana, and after performing at

See **REAL** on page **B-2**



Courtesy photo

The local Christian rock band, Real, includes, from left (back) Janice Rominger and Michele Mabry, Kellie Shafer, Al Calderone and Sean Conklin; (front) Reese Harrington and Cel Galabasa. (Not pictured, Irene Goya-Tweedt and Beau Galabasa).

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OBITUARIES

Stanley W. Mello

Stanley William Mello died July 19, 2005, in Davis. He was 78.

He was a World War II veteran and loved his country, his family said.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Pat Mello; children, Tim Mello of Woodland, Heidi Mello Reed of Winters and Judy Di Benedetto of Halcott Center, N.Y.; sons-in-law Jim Reed Jr. of Winters and Chris Di Benedetto of New York; grandchildren Kelly and Kyle Mello of Woodland, and Elena and Greg Di Benedetto of New York; and his sisters and brothers in Sacramento.

“He loved his children and grandchildren, and was proud of his sons-in-law,” his family said. “He will be with all of us always.”

As per his wishes, there will be no funeral or services.

Winters weekly police report

- July 23**

~ On the 100 block of First Street, a suspect and victim were involved in a physical altercation. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.
- July 25**

~ An unknown suspect used a victim's identity to cash a fraudulent check at a local business.
- July 27**

~ Curtis Vigors Taylor, 52, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Shasta County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with disobeying a court order. Taylor was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a promise to appear.
- July 28**

~ Rodolfo Lavalles, Jr., 24, of West Sacramento was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

~ Nestor Garcia Soria, 19, of Winters was arrested for being an unlicensed driver and exhibition of speed. Soria was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.
- July 29**

~ Officers assisted Yolo County Sheriff's deputies with a call of a suspicious circumstance at Pardesha Store.

**STANLEY WILLIAM MELLO**

Stanley William Mello, dearly beloved husband of Pat, died July 19, 2005 in Davis. Pat and Stan had a fifty eight year love affair. Stan was the loving father of Tim Mello of Woodland, Heidi Mello Reed of Winters and Judy Di Benedetto of Halcott Center, New York. He was proud of his sons in law Jim Reed Jr. of Winters and Chris De Benedetto of New York. He was also the loving grandfather of Kelly and Kyle Mello of Woodland, Elena and Greg Di Benedetto of New York. He is also survived by sisters and brothers in Sacramento. Stan was a WW2 veteran and loved our country. He will be with us always. As per his wishes, there will be no funeral service.

**Milton Carpenter**

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**YESTERYEAR**



Courtesy photo

Rosanda Soria Ramirez and Isabel Bermudez are shown here in August, 1982, packing pears in Tufts Packing Shed. The pears are from the Marysville area and are packed for the domestic market.

**35 YEARS AGO**

**50 YEARS AGO**

**65 YEARS AGO**

**100 YEARS AGO**

**August 13, 1970**

Voters of the Winters School District Tuesday rejected a 75 cent school tax override by a vote of 253 in favor and 360 opposed.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new fire district building will be held Monday morning at 11 a.m. according to the Fire Chief, Vernon Bruhn.

A Navy Commendation Medal has been awarded to Lance Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs., Ed Kelly, and a seaman with the U.S. Coast Guard in Vietnam.

Karla Timperly of Winters recently won three first place ribbons at the Happy Horse Riding School in Davis.

The Winters Dance Center won awards at the Napa Town and Country Fair last Sunday evening. Third place trophies and cash awards went to David Lane, age 8, in the junior Division and to Jean Bourland, age 15, in the Senior Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan De La Cruz, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born in the Davis Community Hospital, Aug. 7, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rojo have returned from a week's visit in Connecticut where they visited with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Invernon have returned to Winters after a vacation in Europe.

Jack Vasey was honored on his birthday, Aug. 9, with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Islip in Marysville.

**August 11, 1955**

Four canneries are buying peaches in the Winters area this week, with the prevailing price of \$60 a ton, plus \$2.50 for hauling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman are the parents of a son born Sunday Aug. 7 in the Woodland Clinic.

The purchase of a school bus by the Winters Joint Unified High School District depends largely on whether or not a bus driver can be found, according to Byron Snow, principal.

At 6:35 p.m. Tuesday, the first concrete was poured for the Monticello Dam. When the first pouring was completed at 6:45 a.m. yesterday morning, 360 yards of concrete were in place. The dam, when completed, will contain about 345,000 yards of concrete.

Abe Anderson spent Tuesday at Bodega Bay fishing. He reports rough waters and not too much luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dwight Griffin have asked about 50 friends to join them at their Bolinas summer home on Sunday for the annual all-day picnic and swimming party.

Postmaster Charles A. Graf and Mrs. Graf are vacationing at Bijou, Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Griffin and son Johnnie left Saturday for a month in Colorado visiting both with Mr. and Mrs. Griffin's families.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harkins have purchased the Jack Mermod home here on Mermod Road. Mr. Harkins is with the Bureau of Reclamation and the family resided in Tracy before coming to Winters.

Remember this...

The deadline for turning in press releases, news items, Letters to the Editor and photos for publication in the Express will be Mondays at noon for publication that week. Late submissions will not be accepted and will be held for publication the following week.

Press releases, news items, letters and photos may be mailed or hand delivered to the Winters Express office, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694. Photos may be black and white or color. We reserve the right to edit or reject any press release or news item and to crop or reject any photo.

Press releases, news items and Letters to the Editor may also be emailed to [news@wintersexpress.com](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com)

Classified ads must be turned in by noon on Tuesday for publication that week.

Berryessa drops .62 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .62 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 11,574 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 436.00 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,525,874 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 570 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 34 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 337 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Breast cancer discussed at Y-Me

The Y-ME Open Door meeting on Monday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. will be held at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard, at the corner of Mace and Alhambra Boulevards in Davis.

The topic will be "Complementary Medicine: Methods used in breast cancer treatment." Dr. Ronald Cotterel of Sutter West Medical Group will discuss the variety of complementary treatments that can be used in conjunction with breast cancer treatment. There will be a time for questions and answers. The program is free and open to the public.

Y-ME Educational Open Door Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the University Covenant Church. Each month these meetings provide information on some aspect of breast cancer or women's health. Breast cancer does not discriminate. The meetings are not limited to breast cancer survivors, but are open and free of charge to anyone who is interested in learning more about women's health issues.

Call Y-ME Northern California Affiliate for information or directions, 753-3940 or toll free, (866) 616-4882. A map of the location is on the Y-ME web site: [www.y-me.org/northerncalifornia](http://www.y-me.org/northerncalifornia).

**August 9, 1940**

After keeping it under cover for the past two years, it has finally been announced that the drilling operations carried on by the Standard Oil Company in the Fairfield Knolls tract, near Buckeye district, are gas wells, of definite production capacities.

Mrs. Warren Thompson and daughter Miss Juanita are in Berkeley this week, securing living quarters for the latter who has been named to the faculty of the University of California elementary school.

Mrs. J.F. Vasey and daughters Misses Betty and Patricia, Misses Bettymae Niemann and Emmyl Baker and Miss Jean Griffin of Walnut Grove are expected home from San Francisco where they have been vacationing.

George Mosolf and family returned home Monday from Tacoma, Washington where they have been spending the summer vacation period.

Six Winters High School members of the 1940 graduating class have passed the U.C. entrance test. Subject A. They are Elda Button, Dorothy Day, Sarshel Culton, Margaret Ish, Paul Shiozaki and Edgar Yarberr.

Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Vasey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Graf and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franke are planning to leave today to attend the annual American Legion convclave in San Diego.

Misses Delight Moody and Marion Degener returned to Capitola with Miss Helen Shaw, guest of the Degeners, for a week's visit.

Mrs. Mamie Allen of San Francisco has been visiting the past two weeks at the home of her brother, Jack Russell.

Mrs. W.W. Stark is substituting in Winters National Bank for James Birmingham who is having his annual vacation.

**August 11, 1905**

G. W. Scott's peach trees are bearing the largest crop he ever harvested. The fruit is large and the quality excellent.

At the Seaman estate sale Saturday, the opera house property had the most bidders. Wm. Brinck started the fight at \$5000. F.M. Wyatt and J. Rummelsburg got into it only to quit when E.H. McMillan offered \$8500. It looks like the Vacaville man had the most faith in Winters.

Dr. Wyatt has had a survey made for an irrigation ditch from the canal to the Overhouse farm, which he recently bought and will put the land under irrigation, principally for alfalfa.

The cannery is certainly a hive of industry this week, an oversupply of ripe peaches requiring a full force of some 20 or 30 people in the dry yard. Both muirs and cling peaches are being canned this week. Yesterday the pack exceeded 12,000 cans.

County School Superintendent Mrs. Minnie DeVilbiss is still in San Francisco and slowly regaining her health. Miss Bertha Pearse is acting superintendent in her absence.

E.A. Humphrey of Winters has been appointed agent for the Earl Fruit Co. at Lodi.

After a prolonged visit with relatives and friends in Santa Clara County and elsewhere, Mrs. S.H. Hoy and children have returned home. Mr. Hoy and Will and Ben are on the circuit with their horses.

W.A. Cannedy started Wednesday for New York. He is a United States deputy marshal accompanying some deported foreigners. Mr. Cannedy will visit several Atlantic cities before returning home.

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**News deadline, noon Monday**

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# Opinion



**DEBRA LO GUERCIO**  
**BECAUSE I SAY SO**

**THESE ARE THE TYPES** who try my soul. One fine example appeared on the Op-Ed page of the July 24 Davis Enterprise. She was among the random folks walking down the sidewalk one day who were stopped by an Enterprise reporter and asked the “question of the day.” Her mug shot appeared with several other similarly random folks, each offering their quick opinion.

The question was, “What do you think about Bush’s court nominee?” The answers were mixed, but the one that caught my attention was from a pretty, perky blond gal, who chirped, “I’m from Colorado, and we love Bush. Anything he does is great.”

(Note to self: cross “Colorado” off “Places to Visit” list.)

Now, if the response didn’t make you groan, here’s the punchline: the gal’s name was Gretchen Bummer. God smack me if I’m making it up.

Yes, she was a Bummer, all right, with a capitol “B” and everything. Not because she’s a Republican and not even because she supports Bush. Lots of people are Republicans and support Bush for excellent reasons. I may not agree with them (at all, mind you), but they have actual reasons that they can articulate. It’s the ones who don’t, and can’t, who make me want to shriek. Like Ms. Bummer.

“Anything he does is great.” Oh really. Bush is right up there with God, is he? Perfect, infallible and omniscient? Bush is a human being, and there’s no human being who was, is, or ever will be, worthy of that much devotion. Every human makes mistakes, and although Bush says he can’t recall ever making one, there are a few of us who’d be glad to jog his memory.

The blind devotion that the Radical Religious Right lavishes on Bush, as perfectly demonstrated by Ms. Bummer, inspired a new word: Bleaters. As in bleating sheep. Herd animals. Unable to make their own decisions. Lacking any intellectual ability, content to be herded and led as long as they’re fat, safe and comfortable. And from this sprouted a new term: Bleating Heart Conservative, a long overdue counterpoint to “Bleeding Heart Liberal.” Dibs on the copyright.

So, how can you tell a Bleating Heart Conservative from a legitimate die-hard Republican? Easy. Just ask her/him to explain why she/he supports Bush. A die-hard Republican will have reasons. Lots of them. They may make your hair twist off at the roots, and heated debate may ensue. But that’s the key. There will be an actual debate, an exchange of thought and opinion.

A Bleater, however, will offer only bumper sticker answers: “Abortion is murder!” “No gay marriage!” and that grotesque hijacking of patriotism, “I support the troops!” Even a parrot could learn to babble these compulsory responses, so tell the Bleater that the first three answers don’t count. Ask him/her to explain their support of Bush’s record on foreign relations. Economics. Education. The environment. Anything. Throw me a bone.

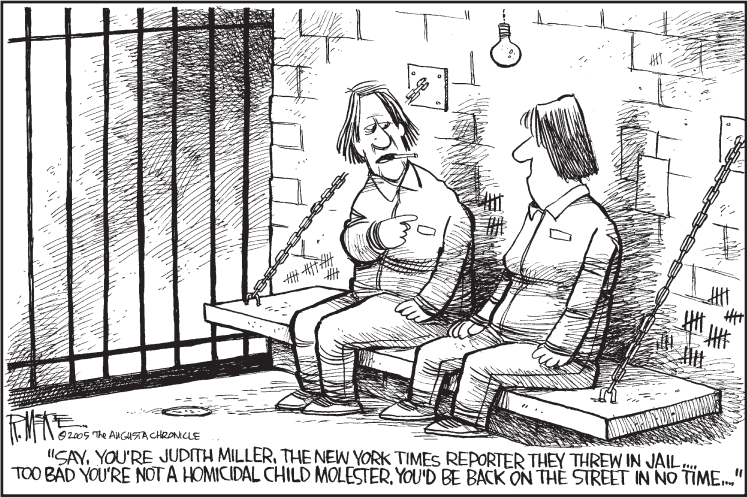
What usually follows is an outburst along the lines of “You hate America!” or “Jesus doesn’t love you!” Yup, you’ve got a Bleater. Save your breath for the die-hard Republican. At least you can have a lively debate with one of them. But not a Bleater. They aren’t interested in thinking or debating, they’re interested in being kept safe. Period. Besides, just like real sheep, once one starts bleating, they all start bleating, and the cacophony will drown out your voice anyway. Which is exactly the Bleaters’ goal: drown out anything that isn’t *baa, baa, baa*.

Bleat all you want, but keep your stinkin’ hooves off the Constitution.

Now, although all Bleating Heart Conservatives are by default Bleaters, I must clarify that all Bleaters are not Bleating Heart Conservatives. There are Democrat Bleaters. Libertarain Bleaters. NRA and NOW Bleaters. Oakland Raiders Bleaters. PETA Bleaters. A Bleater is anyone who showers unmitigated devotion to a person, group or philosophy, without the ability to explain why in terms any more sophisticated than “Because everything he/she/it does is great!”

*Baa, baa, baa.*

Hold your opinions, yes. But be able to articulate them in more space than a bumper sticker allows. Otherwise, you’re just a Bleater. And Bleaters are Bumpers. With a capitol “B.”



## LETTERS

### Must address police problems

Dear Editor,

In his letter last week to the Express, Rich Villalobos brings up some good points for consideration. What are the reasons that the police department is reporting that we need more personnel? Why do we need new facilities? What are the reasons that we are facing shortages in those budget categories when we have managed fine in the past?

These are all good questions that need to be addressed. If we ignore this debate, we will not know the facts and make decisions in the dark.

Here are some issues that the city faces regarding staffing: In the 20+ years I have been living here, the staffing of police personnel has remained pretty much the same even though the population has more than doubled. Now, more than 50 percent of the time, the Winters Police Department has only one officer on duty. That means that when officers are on a call or in Woodland booking an arrestee, the city is not covered.

The much needed School Resource Officer is often on patrol and not in the schools working proactively where we can address some serious needs. Public and officer safety should be on everyone’s minds. On top of that, the kinds of crime and the severity of crimes are getting worse. Gangs and drugs are an emerging trend in Winters both at the middle and high schools. The sale and use of hard drugs is increasing, especially among the youth of our community. Gang activity is on the rise.

Here are some of the problems with facilities we now have: The need for new facilities to house our police department is critical. There is no adequate detention area, no proper room for evidence storage and security, and no adequate office space. As readers may well know, the Yolo County Grand Jury recently reported that our radio system, back-up generation, facilities and staffing are woefully inadequate. The city has been mandated to bring back a response on how we will address these issues. The current circa 1948 fire garage does not

meet any current standards. Visit the city’s website [www.cityofwinters.org](http://www.cityofwinters.org) for a tour of the facilities to see what I mean.

As for finances, the game is changing from the way we paid for police and fire in the past. Since 1992, the state has shifted almost \$3 million (\$300,000 annually) away from Winters to balance its own budget and economically, balancing the city budget has been a challenge. Residential growth has not paid its way and during this same time, business growth has declined. Only recently have there been some businesses starting up where buildings like Greenwood’s department store have sat more or less empty for over 20 years. This is why we can’t keep running the business of providing police and fire protection the same as we have in the past.

The cost of paying employees has risen due to factors beyond our control. For example, Workman’s Compensation, health insurance and PERS (Public Employee Retirement System) have all doubled or worse in the past few years. Our pay in Winters is *much* lower than surrounding police departments. In order to retain a stable police force we must give fair compensation. These are all tough financial issues we face.

The city council has made addressing public safety concerns a key priority. From facilities to staffing, we are struggling to keep Winters a safe place to live. We must make some adjustments to deal with changing economic conditions. We welcome citizens who want to be a part of the solution.

We are currently holding meetings to deal with these issues. The next one will be on Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall. We also encourage all interested parties to take time to visit our police department to get an idea of the challenges we face. Call Chief Muramoto, 794-4910, ext. 120. He would be glad to give you a tour of the site, as he has done for many already.

**WOODY FRIDAE**  
**Mayor Pro Tem**

### There should be consequences

Dear Editor,

How can we allow someone to remain in a sensitive, high-security position in the White House when he has leaked the name of an undercover CIA agent to the press? This is a threat to our national security and a felony offense.

It’s inexcusable that President Bush would

protect his friend Karl Rove after promising to fire the source of the leak. We teach our children that behavior has consequences — surely this should hold true at the highest levels of government as well. Please contact your representatives and demand a full accounting of Rove’s actions.

**DIANE CARY**



**CHARLES R. WALLACE**  
**A QUICK OPINION**

**RAINFALL CONTEST WINNER.** Drum roll, please. Helen Turkovich won this year’s rainfall contest and will be receiving a \$125 check, any week now. We had 27.97 inches of rain between July 1, 2004 and June 30, 2005, as recorded at the official U.S. weather station in Winters.

Everyone had a head start last year as I started the contest in January. Not this year. There is an entry blank in this week’s Express on Page B-5. For those not familiar with the contest, it’s easy to enter. Just fill out the entry blank, one per person per household, and send it, or drop it off, at the Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, 95694. The winner receives \$100 plus a bonus of \$25 if they are a subscriber.

Mrs. Turkovich guessed 27.5” and missed by just .47 of an inch. Second place went to Ted Armstrong with a guess of 27.375 inches. Ted should know water, he spent much of his life at sea in a submarine. Debbie Nicholson and Tim Jones get honorable mention with their 28.88 and 28.9 inch guesses. All will receive a free week of the Winters Express. Ted also will receive a free gallon of gas for his motor driven bicycle. Lee Holt gets a mention and a free week of the Express for being the most optimistic with a guess of 42 inches. I only received one entry with a guess of under 20 inches, but his name will be withheld in the interest of justice. Our averages rainfall is 21.43 inches per year.

I’m always a little surprised at how few entries I receive. It is a great contest in that it has a nice prize and it’s free to enter. Some people use the contest to talk to their children about rain and how important it is in our daily lives, especially living in an agricultural area. This isn’t a contest where you have to be 18 to enter, all are welcome.

**SOLAR POWERED NEWSPAPER.** The Express entered the 21st century this week. For years I’ve been talking up photovoltaic energy systems, commonly call PV systems. PV systems convert sunlight into electricity. PV panels look just like the little solar cells on your calculator, but bigger. There are several homes in Winters that have PV systems and the city is going to require future subdivisions to install PV systems on new homes, so they won’t be rare in a few years. I’d like to see 100 percent of new homes with PV systems, but a more realistic number is probably 30 percent.

Electricity is important to all of us, and when Governor Davis lost control of the California electrical system, it cost him his job. I know there were other factors, but electricity was the final jolt to his political career. In Scotland, when I told someone I was from California, and still couldn’t believe how expensive every thing was, the electricity debacle came up, right after they asked about Governor Arnold.

When the state wasted \$10 billion, either by power company manipulation, fraud, or bad long term energy contracts, small businesses were sent the bill. Large businesses could negotiate their own energy contracts and politicians weren’t about to tax homeowners for their incompetence. All that was left was small business. Hopefully my high energy bills are behind me.

Joe McCabe joined our coffee club a few years ago, and is an expert in energy systems and conservation. He has a PV system at his home on Creekside Way, drives a hybrid car, preaches conservation every day of his life, as well as serving on our planning commission. He was a good sounding board for my wish to lower my PG&E bill. Several years ago I had also talked to Vince Schwent, a neighbor of my parents, who was putting in PV systems for SMUD. When I asked Vince about using SMUD rebates to put in a PV system at the Express, he told me he only went as far west as Davis.

When I told Joe I was ready to put in a PV system, he told me to talk to Vince. He told me Vince was no longer working with SMUD and had his own company. I phoned Spectrum Energy and got the ball rolling. I also met with John Carbahal about the tax credits everyone was talking about and he confirmed that there were tax advantages but looking over the numbers he said that it would probably take eight years to get my money back. I told him we should have done this eight years ago. I also talked to my business major son, who after looking at the numbers told me that I was simply pre-paying my PG&E bill.

Vince and his engineers didn’t like our old buildings, with their four foot on center tin roofs. My father’s new office addition was good enough to hold about 250 square feet of panels with the remaining 750 square feet of panels going up as a shade structure. It turned out to be a bigger structure than I had anticipated and has become an issue with the official weatherman. He thinks the panels give off heat and will make his readings higher than they should be. I think the shade is going to lower the temperature readings. This week he thinks his readings are off by about three degrees. I think it was just plain hot.

People from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (the name for the US Weather Service) will be here in a couple of week’s to give him an award. We’ll see what they think of the shade structure and solar panels. I’d like to know what they think about his garden at the base of the weather station, too.

The system isn’t cheap, but neither is my PG&E bill. It will take about a month for PG&E to replace our meter with one that runs both forward and backwards, but if the system performs like it is supposed to over the next 30 years, what’s another month. I’ll give PG&E credit, they seem to be okay with PV systems, even if it cuts into their profit margin. During sunny days the meter should run backwards, putting electricity back into the electrical grid. During the week when everyone is in the office, or when the air conditioners are running, evenings and cloudy days, the meter will be running in PG&E’s favor. Let’s hope for a lot of sunny Sundays.

Have a good week.

### Think about energy resources

Dear Editor,

Once I read the main article in the new August 2005 National Geographic magazine, it really got me thinking. What will we do after oil and coal? I thought on my own opinion that this was a great lead article. It talks about what energy sources we will use in our future.

The best sources are solar, nuclear and wind power. Solar panels are a new way for electricity and some citizens of Winters, like my Dad, have solar panels. Europe is using 18 tons of fiberglass to build a 600 foot tall energy-making windmill with three 200-foot long blades. Eu-

rope has already built some of these windmills and they are off the coast of Germany.

Nuclear energy is the least used of the energies I’m talking about and not much is being used around the world because of its radioactivity. Would you want to live near a nuclear power plant? Would you want solar panels on your roof? Do you like the huge energy-generating windmill? These are things to think about when oil and coal are gone.

Think about what we need to do to have a better earth. Just think about it.

**DJ TICE**

More Letters to the Editor  
on page A-5



# LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

## Police department needs support

Dear Editor,

When I read the letter last week from Mr. Villalobos I was shocked that anyone could be so far removed from reality in this day and time as he seems to be. Where has he been these past few years as Winters has more than doubled in size and the need for additional police officers has increased along with the need for more modern and up to date equipment?

Does he not know that more gang activity will be creeping into Winters without adequate police protection?

I would not like to be in Mr. Villalobos' shoes should he need the quick response of the police and our one and only officer on duty is taking care of a problem elsewhere in the city. And if that officer is dealing with a problem that requires the use of a weapon and/or just cuffing a prisoner, he does not have an "extra hand" to deal with a cell phone or an old Marine radio.

Maybe Mr. Villalobos has never personally known a police officer killed in the line of duty; I have. The officer was responding to a burglar alarm at a jewelry store and started to go in without back-up and was shot by the man who had just robbed the store.

We should never have less than two officers on the street at any time and those officers should have the best equipment possible including shoulder microphones so that both hands are free to take care of subduing a prisoner if necessary.

And whether we like it or not and we may not want to accept it, we do have a drug problem in Winters and we need an officer who can spend some time with the County Drug Task Force. When you read of more and more burglaries in our town,

most of them are committed by "druggies" who are trying to steal things to sell for drug money. This will get worse if we don't have the officers to control the situation.

I am pleased that our new chief is concerned about the future of Winters and the well being and protection not only of his officers but for all citizens of Winters. As our city continues to grow, so will our problems and regardless of whether our chief is black, white, Asian, Mexican American or other does not matter. His ability to do the job is what counts and at this point it appears that he is on the right track and he has my full support and I would urge every citizen in Winters to join me in that support as we strive to keep Winters a great place to live.

MARIE DANIELS

## Terrorists' motives clear

Dear Editor,

There has been a lot of speculation in the Express lately regarding terrorists, their motives and whether the invasion of Iraq (or other foreign policy actions) might have played a role in the recent bombings in London. Given the lack of attention the topic has received from both our major media outlets and political leaders, its no wonder that everyone has a different opinion.

For anyone interested in understanding what's happening in the world I would recommend turning off your TV and picking up a copy of "Through Our Enemies Eyes." The book was written under the name "anonymous" because at the time of its publication, the author was a senior U.S. intelligence officer in the South Asia division of the CIA that was charged with, among other things, gathering intelligence on Osama bin Laden.

The original intent of the book was to be used as a handbook for incoming analysts but was modified and released for public consumption after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Readers will find that there's little room for speculation on what motivates bin Laden and his followers. As the author states, "Seldom in America's history has an enemy laid out so clearly the basis for the war he is waging against it."

TIM HOLMES

## The joke's on us

Dear Editor,

There has always been some joshing about this president's intelligence and character. The joke is now on us, and has turned tragic.

It is now clear that a deliberate leak was engineered from the core of the White House in retaliation against true, but unwanted, intelligence. This has called into question our entire intelligence trustworthiness around the world.

More than two years after the outing of a CIA agent, our president still tries to evade responsibility by cloaking himself in the flag, God and the pope, and tries to distract us from the search.

If we the people refuse to use the minds that God gave us, we do not have a government of the people. Every extra day that this corrupt administration remains in power, we become further removed from any worthy reason for Bush's second war against Iraq. May God have mercy on our troops, because George, Jr., cannot.

JOHN CHENDO

# Local color: Gallery features Winters talent

By THERESA SACKETT  
Guest columnist

I have critiqued food and drink at an exceptionally fun and enjoyable new place in Winters, and again with pen and ink I will write and touch on acrylic painting by Clancie Pleasants that will be on view at Joyce Snyder's beautiful art gallery at 308 Railroad Avenue on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 10 a.m.

Clancie has her own definite style. Bright colors on canvas, all of her subjects are ladies and their hands and eyes are the artists own style.

Clancie Pleasants is a native of Winters. She was raised in the shadow of her grandfather, Walter R. Chapman's ten thousand acre cattle and sheep range. In her childhood she enjoyed horseback riding, hiking the hills, rafting the canal behind her house and had many friends. Everybody knew the Chapman range. Especially the avid deer hunters. They had the range mapped out and

knew where the horns were but they respected Mr. Chapman's "no hunting" policy. Some tried.

It has always remained a beautiful range in my mind with one of the highest peaks visible from the valley floor. Her grandparents Walter R. Chapman and Edna Hoy Chapman and Thomas R. Pleasants and Louise S. Pleasants were all pioneers in the Winters area. Pleasants Valley school, Pleasants Valley Road and Pleasants Valley were all named for her ancestors.

Clancie was born to Thomas S. Pleasants and Jean Chapman Pleasants. Her sister Bonnie and brother Jon live in Idaho, Clancie attended Buckeye school and Union school. Both were one room school houses. She attended Ursuline High School in Santa Rosa, a Catholic boarding school for girls and graduated from Cal State University in Rohnert Park, with a degree in English Literature and fine art. Her painting career began at that time

and she has been showing her art since the 1980s.

She and her husband, Charles Hodge, live on acreage with their daughters Chelsea and Cassie in Northern Idaho outside of Blanchard. Much of her time is spent working on community art projects and art in the school program, where artists are hired to go into schools and teach art. She finds both are rewarding projects that keep the power of art alive.

Alice Mae Briggs and Dorothy Chapman and their families are related to Clancie. They will be attending the viewing of Clancie's at the Arte Junction.

A group picture of all of her friends is planned by Joyce Snyder.

*(Winters Express readers are invited to write columns of their own for publication in our "Local Color" feature. Columns may be humorous, serious or informative, and should not exceed 700 words. We reserve the right to edit or reject any column.)*

## Policy for submitting Letters to the Editor

The Winters Express encourages readers to submit letters of general interest to the Winters community. We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses.

The submission deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon. on Mondays for publi-

cation that week.

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

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

Letters should not exceed

500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

## Tell them what you think

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

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

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

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

### STATE

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

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

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

### COUNTY

Yolo County Grand Jury, P.O. Box 2142, Woodland, CA 95695.

Yolo County Board of Supervisors, Erwin W. Meier Administration Center, 625 Court St., Woodland, CA 95695. Mike McGowan, District 1; Helen Thompson, District 2; Frank Siefertman, Jr., District 3; Dave Rosenberg, District 4; Duane Chamberlain, District 5.





DR. SAMRINA MARSHALL

ASK YOLO  
HEALTH

Use common sense  
in hot weather

Q: What are some tips to avoid illness due to hot weather?

A: Heat-related deaths and illness are preventable, yet annually many people succumb to extreme heat. Between 1979 and 1999, excessive heat exposure caused 8,015 deaths in the United States. During this period, more people in this country died from extreme heat than from hurricanes, lightning, tornadoes, floods and earthquakes combined. In 2001, 300 deaths were caused by excessive heat exposure.

People suffer heat-related illness when their bodies are unable to compensate and properly cool themselves. The body normally cools itself by sweating. When the humidity is high, sweat will not evaporate as quickly, preventing the body from releasing heat quickly. The types of heat-related illnesses range from sunburn and heat rash to heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

During hot weather you will need to increase your fluid intake, regardless of your activity level. Don't wait until you're thirsty to drink. During heavy exercise in a hot environment, drink two to four glasses (16-32 ounces) of cool fluids each hour.

Warning: If your doctor generally limits the amount of fluid you drink or has you on water pills, ask how much you should drink while the weather is hot.

Don't drink liquids that contain caffeine, alcohol, or large amounts of sugar because these actually cause you to lose more body fluid. If exercise lasts longer than an hour, drink fluids containing glucose and electrolytes such as sports drinks.

If you must go outdoors, protect yourself from the sun by wearing lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing and a wide-brimmed hat. Don't forget sunglasses to protect eyes from UV rays, which can lead to cataracts later in life. Sunburn affects your body's ability to cool itself and causes a loss of body fluids. It also causes pain and damages the skin. Always remember to apply sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher with UVA/UVB protection 30 minutes prior to going out. Continue to reapply especially after you swim or exercise. Even "waterproof" and "water resistant" products need regular reapplication to remain effective.

Keep in mind that using sunscreen does not mean you can spend more time in the sun than you would otherwise. Sunscreen reduces damage from UV radiation, it doesn't eliminate it.

The American Academy of Pediatrics now advises that sunscreen use on babies less than 6 months old is not harmful on small areas of a baby's skin, such as the face and back of the hands. But your baby's best defense against sunburn is avoiding the sun or staying in the shade.

If you must be outdoors, try to limit your outdoor activity to morning and evening hours.

Tan? There is no other way to say it — tanned skin is damaged skin. Any change in the color of your skin after time outside, whether sunburn or suntan, indicates damage from UV rays.

We still need protection on cool and cloudy days. UV rays, not the temperature, do the damage. Clouds do not block UV rays, they filter them, and sometimes only slightly.

If you are not accustomed to working or exercising in a hot environment, start slowly and pick up the pace gradually. If exertion in the heat makes your heart pound and leaves you gasping for breath, STOP all activity. Get into a cool area or at least into the shade, and rest, especially if you become lightheaded, confused, weak or faint.

Stay indoors and, if possible, stay in an air-conditioned place. Electric fans may provide comfort, but when the temperature is in the high 90s or above, fans will not prevent heat-related illness. Taking a cool shower or bath or moving to an air-conditioned place is a much better way to cool off. Use your stove and oven less to maintain a cooler temperature in your home.

Although anyone can suffer from heat-related illness at any time, some people are at greater risk than others. Those at most risk are infants, young children, the elderly, those with high blood pressure or on certain medications and people who are overweight or physically overexert themselves.

Even short periods of high temperatures can cause serious health problems. Doing too much on a hot day, spending too much time in the sun or staying too long in an overheated place can cause heat-related illnesses.

- Remember to keep cool and use common sense:
- ~ Avoid hot foods and heavy meals — they add heat to your body.
  - ~ Drink plenty of fluids and replace salts and minerals in your body.
  - ~ Dress infants and children in cool, loose clothing and shade their heads and faces with hats or an umbrella.
  - ~ Limit sun exposure during midday hours and in places of potential severe exposure such as beaches.
  - ~ Do not leave infants, children or pets in a parked car.
  - ~ Provide plenty of fresh water for your pets, and leave the water in a shady area.
  - ~ Heated environments such as saunas and hot tubs can be hazardous to young children.

FFA

Continued from page A-1

Judging Team won the national title in October, 2004, which qualified them to participate in the European event.

The team, accompanied by family members and friends, arrived in Glasgow, Scotland on June 22 and traveled to Edinburgh, where they participated in the Royal Highland Show's young farmer competitions. Livestock judging involves evaluating livestock, scoring animals based on certain criteria and then presenting those scores in an oral presentation, called "Reasons."

Prior to the competition, they had a brief chance to view some of the animals they would be judging, along with receiving about 30 minutes of instruction on what the judges there would be looking for during the contest.

They were surprised at the differences in many of the animal breeds, including the Scottish Highland breed of cattle, which has hair "about a foot long." They were also surprised at the differences between what European judges look for in an animal, what American judges want to see.

Thorne explained that judges in America look at a steer and want to know if it has good bone structure—if it walks and moves well; if they're judging a cow, they want to know if she can give birth to a calf with as little human assistance as possible.

Over there all they breed for is muscle, he said.

"Here, that wouldn't be anything that we would want. But for over there, it's perfect," said Thorne.

And with the majority of their calves born by C-Section, the European judges didn't care if a cow could give birth naturally, explained Benson and Hayes.

They hadn't practiced much judging since winning the National title in October, because they knew the criteria would be different, however they did practice presenting their Reasons.

Despite the short time they had to familiarize themselves with the pro-

cedures and animals, the team did amazingly well. With about 70 teams in the competition, Hayes and Benson judged cattle, and placed second. The two also received perfect scores of 50 on their oral presentations (Reasons). Benson was named Reserve World Champion Overall, behind a sophomore from North Dakota State University, who was a member of the Minnesota 4-H team.

Thorne and Jesse Beckett (who was unable to attend the interview), judged sheep, also placing second in the competition. Avellar, who attended the competition as an alternate, teamed up with a girl from another group to judge sheep. They won third place in the competition.

Advisor Kent Benson said he looked at the actual livestock judging as secondary, since they had so little time to prepare. He was pleased and proud of the way they performed though, especially when it came to presenting their Reasons, a strength of this team. He said overall, the presentation side of the team's performance was the best in the world.

"And it's the presentation side that the boys are going to use all their lives in whatever aspirations they go into," he said. "I think that's pretty impressive."

The team was impressed with the Royal Highland Show, especially the parade of champions, in which the best of each breed was presented. They all noticed that the fair was centered on agriculture and focused on farmers; there was no carnival and no commercialism. Also, farmers pulled up to the fair with small livestock trailers pulled by BMWs, a major difference from the huge 4-wheel drive pickups and trailers they see here.

While they paid attention to the differences, they also noted the ways in which American and European farmers are the same.

"We learned not to be judgemental about the different ways of approaching things like growing crops and raising animals," said Brenden. "And to try and get an understanding of why it was done that way."

Avellar noted that everyone at the fair was friendly, welcoming, and eager to share their knowledge.

Despite the strong showing the boys made at the competition, they all agreed that staying with their respective host families in Belgium after the contest was the highlight of the whole trip.

Brenden enjoyed learning about the traditions of his family, who owned 3,000 hogs and 120 head of cattle. He was impressed with how much the family did on the small amount of land they had, compared to the acreage farmers in American often own.

He and Thorne both mentioned that the farmers have to deal with government regulations on how much they could produce. They learned about quotas, and how the farm families work on side businesses to supplement their income. One host family ran a dairy and also owned an ice cream shop; another had a gin distillery.

"It gives a perspective of what life is like when you stay with a host family and help work on the farm," said Hayes.

Thorne was interested in comparing "the differences in the ag industry, how they deal with the problems that they have and how we deal with similar problems."

Although the European farmers did things differently, the boys realized they all had a common passion for agriculture and caring for animals.

"We're both working for one common goal," said Avellar.

In addition to visiting Scotland and Belgium, the FFA team members visited England, Paris and Germany. They toured farms and visited museums. All were impressed with Paris and enjoyed a visit to the top of the Eiffel tower.

All four members of the

team commented on how much history they saw everywhere they went, from the castles in Scotland, to World War II bunkers in Brussels. The sights gave them an appreciation of thousands of years of tradition.

A stop over in New York gave the team the chance to ride the subway, attend a Yankee game and reach the top of the Empire State Building. While in New York, they were shown on camera as part of the outdoor audience for Good Morning America, and got to meet Charlie Gibson.

Kent Benson believes that in addition to the experience they gained at the competition, the boys learned an invaluable lesson about how to travel abroad, what it takes to get a Passport, and the importance of respecting other cultures.

"This was just the best trip we've ever been on," he said.

Because they have already won the national title, the team is not allowed to participate in any more FFA livestock judging events. However, they have continued to participate in public speaking events and other agricultural competitions, including agricultural marketing. They can also continue to judge with the 4-H judging team.

Hayes, who graduated from Winters High School in June, will attend San Joaquin Delta Jr. College on a full scholarship. The remaining team members are seniors at Winters High School this year, and will continue in their FFA pursuits.

Kent Benson expressed his, and the team's, gratitude for all the local contributors who made the trip possible.

"Thank you to everyone who made a contribution to this trip," said Kent. "Your contributions made it happen and this trip impacted their lives."

Solano College cosmetology  
department adds program

In order to meet the increased demand for cosmetologists, Solano College is now offering an evening program for up to 25 students starting this fall. Students can earn a certificate in cosmetology upon completion of four semesters of training in hair, skin and nail care. Both the day and evening program start Aug. 22, with classes held Monday through Friday. Belinda Silva will instruct the program from 3-10:30 p.m.

Orientation for both day and evening programs will be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 18 in building 1600.

With additional units of general education, students can earn an associate degree in science.

The daytime program is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information about both program options, contact the counseling department, (707) 864-7101.

The public can receive hair, nail and skin care treatment from students under the supervision of instructor Mary Ann Haley starting Aug. 29. Call (707) 864-7180 to schedule an appointment.

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Call 795-4551 for assistance  
or send email to news@wintersexpress.com



# SHADE

Continued from page A-1

Commission chairman Joe McCabe told the planners there is a coating available that reduces the absorption of heat and increases the emission of heat.

Vallecillo cautioned that if any changes needed to be made to the structure plans, then it would have to be sent back out for engineering.

Curry questioned whether the shade structure would ward off the western sun in the late afternoon and evenings. Vallecillo said the structure is mostly intended for activities during the day, but that louvers or shades could be added to the west side of the cover to help ward off late afternoon and evening sun.

Ross wanted to know what the implications would be if the plans had to be sent back for more engineering.

Vallecillo said it would take more time if the structural supports needed to be recalculated.

Graf said he had no problems with the plans as presented. McCabe agreed. McCabe moved approval, adding a condition with regard to the metal coating.

The motion was approved by a four to one vote, with Curry voting no. Commissioner Don Jordan was not present at the meeting.

## Artisan zoning

Community Development Director Dan Sokolow asked the planners for direction with regard to a proposed artist/business that would like to open inside the building located at 7 East Main Street, which is currently being renovated by JDS Builders.

Sokolow had a concern because the city's zoning does not currently include anything that fit with the nature of the business.

The artist, Pat Carson, creates one-of-a-kind furniture, using welding equipment. Sokolow's concern was whether this was a permitted use in the downtown business district, especially with regard to work being done on the Downtown Master Plan. The closest definition Sokolow could come up with was light manufacturing, which is not permitted in the C-2 zone, neither is it a conditional use. He asked that maybe the planners could take a broader look at the issue.

During the discussion, he said the major consideration should be if there is retail business occurring.

"Can people come in and conduct business?" he asked. If there would be no retail to attract visitors, Sokolow said "I don't necessarily think it belongs in your downtown. I don't think it adds to the flavor if it is a closed operation."

In addition, he asked if the use would be compatible with the surrounding uses with regard to intensity and environmental issues also, hours of operation, number of employees.

Carson answered questions, noting that he was interested in working in Winters because it reminded him of the small town where he grew up. He would not have any employees, and said he would welcome the opportunity to have the public come in and purchase his furniture, enabling him to establish connections.

He noted that he is more of an artist than a manufacturer.

"It takes a week to build a chair," he said.

Carson said his hours would be part-time on weekends and evenings.

Graf asked if Siracusa had considered his other tenants with regard to noise. Carson said he was involved in the work on

the building, in which double walls were added to muffle any possible noise.

Siracusa said he did plan for Carson's level of operation when he was working on the building. He said Carson's work is not production manufacturing, saying "It's more of a craftsman thing."

During the public hearing, Pierre Neu said he hoped the planners would give Carson's situation consideration. He said it was an opportunity for

Winters to be established as an artist's community, maybe not Carmel by the Sea, "but possibly Winters by Lake Berryessa."

Following some technical discussion, Ross suggested that light industrial was the wrong classification for this type of business, suggesting that a new classification be writing into the Municipal Code by way of an ordinance. The planners agreed to pursue the zoning issue separately, while indicating that a tempo-

rary activity permit might help bridge the gap for Carson while the city pursues updating the zoning.

After a brief update of the city's General Plan Housing Element review, the planning commission meeting was adjourned.

The next planning commission meeting will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Any interested community members are welcome to attend. Call 795-4910 for more information.

# ALS support group meets

The next ALS patient support meeting will take place on Saturday, Aug. 13, 10 a.m. to noon at Kaiser Morse, 2025 Morse Avenue, in Sacramento.

The mission of the ALS Association of Greater Sacramento is to improve the quality of life for ALS patients, families and caregivers; to promote community awareness and education about ALS;

and to support the efforts to find a cure.

For more information, go online to [www.alsac.org](http://www.alsac.org) or contact Kaela Nelson, community and media relations, ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter, 2717 Cottage Way, Suite 8, Sacramento, CA 95825; (916) 979-9265, toll free (866) 979-9265; fax (916) 979-9271.



# Community



Courtesy photo  
Teresa Camacho and Carol Scott enjoyed the camaraderie of working shoulder to shoulder with other members of the Winters branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as they beautified the grounds of Cottonwood Cemetery in commemoration of Pioneer Day.

## Latter-day Saints celebrate Pioneer Day with service

By MESHA DAVIS  
Special to the Express

“Service ever was their watch-cry, love became their guiding star. Courage was their unflinching beacon, radiating near and far.” These are the familiar words to the hymn sung by descendants of many pioneer families as they celebrated Pioneer Day 2005, commemorating the 158th anniversary of the day when the first handcarts arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847.

There are 1,645 member families of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Davis California stake, which includes Winters, Woodland, Davis and Dixon. Many of them are fourth and fifth generation descendants of the early pioneers who made the arduous 1,000-mile trek across the frozen waters, wilderness and rugged Rocky mountains.

Knowing the value of service and hard work, church members from the four cities in the Davis Stake met Saturday morning, July 23, at their local chapels. After having a prayer remembering their pioneer ancestors, they disbursed for several hours of service in their respective communities.

William L. Marble, president of the stake, ob-

served that, “several years ago we began a tradition of community service on the Saturday closest to Pioneer Day in commemoration of the sacrifices of our forebears. This service has not only brought members together in wonderful ways but has been widely recognized by those not of our faith. The Lord has blessed our efforts as we have become known by community leaders as a service-minded church.”

In Winters, ward members came together to make a difference in the Cottonwood Cemetery. There are many local pioneer families buried there; the earliest burial was reportedly in 1863. The cemetery is still in use by descendants and local residents. Church members arrived early Saturday morning, and despite temperatures rising above 100 degrees, they worked to clean up and beautify the cemetery plots. Members mowed between the gravestones, cleared brush and debris, weeded and even painted the fence surrounding the three-acre graveyard. They hummed along another favorite pioneer hymn as they worked, “And should we die before our journey’s through, happy days, all is well, all is well.”

## Deadlines for county fair entries is Friday, August 5

Entry forms for senior agriculture, horticulture, amateur wine, floriculture, potted plants, cut flowers, arrangements and junior arrangements, agriculture and

potted plants for the Yolo County Fair are due in the fair office by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 5.

For more information, call the fair office, 662-5393, and ask for the entry Department.

## Sacramento Zoo open every day

The Sacramento Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Animal talks and encounters are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., weather permitting.

Weekday zoo admission is \$6.25 for adults and \$4 for children, ages three to 12. Weekend zoo admission is \$6.75 for adults and \$4.50 for children, ages three to 12. Children two and under are admitted free.

The Sacramento Zoo is located in William Land Park on the corner of Sutterville Road and Land Park Drive. For more information, visit the zoo's Website or call the zoo at (916) 264-5888.

## USDA conservation cost-share program dates set

WOODLAND, July 27, 2005 – The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) was established by the 1996 Farm Bill to provide a single, voluntary conservation program for farmers and ranchers to address significant natural resource concerns. EQIP provides technical, financial, and educational assistance to address natural resource concerns. USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has leadership for EQIP, and it works with the Yolo County Resource Conservation District and other local partners to set the program's policies, priorities, and guidelines.

Although conservation priorities and cost-share rates have not yet been set for the 2006 program, 2005's program can be found at the following web site: [www.ca.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/eqip/index.html](http://www.ca.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/eqip/index.html). As in the 2005 program, contract applications will be ranked based on their benefit to the environment, not on priority areas such as rangeland, irrigated cropland, dry cropland, etc.

Contact the NRCS Service Center at 662-2037 ext. 113 for EQIP program application information. To be eligible for EQIP during this funding cycle, the applicant must have applied for Conservation Planning Assistance by Nov. 1. Producers who have requested planning

assistance by the Nov. 1 cut-off will receive preferential ranking for award of EQIP contracts. Those who do not meet this fiscal year 2006 deadline for requesting planning assistance may still submit an EQIP program application, but ranking will be deferred until the next fiscal year funding cycle. EQIP applications are accepted on a continuous basis throughout the year.

Examples of conservation practices that producers have installed under previous EQIP signups are:

- ~ Conservation tillage: soil erosion is reduced and soil quality will be improved by growers leaving more organic matter on and in the soil;

- ~ Cover Crops: soils in orchards have been improved by the planting of grasses and nitrogen-fixing legumes;

- ~ Ponds: Ponds have been built to better distribute livestock so that erosion in the upper watersheds is reduced;

- ~ Windbreaks: Windbreaks have been planted to reduce wind erosion on croplands;

- ~ Fence: Fencing on rangeland is installed to improve livestock management and reduce erosion;

- ~ Field Borders: Field borders are planted to improve water quality and wildlife habitat;

- ~ Riparian Buffers: Yolo County's sloughs and wa-

terways have been protected from erosion by the planting of grass, tree and shrub buffers;

- ~ Hedgerows: the practice that Yolo County is famous for have been planted with native trees, shrubs and grasses to attract beneficial insects, and to provide for wildlife habitat;

- ~ Irrigation Systems: numerous water-saving drip systems have been installed. These systems also save energy for the grower as less energy is used to pump water;

- ~ Prescribed Grazing Systems: Rangeland has been improved by better livestock grazing management;

- ~ Nutrient Management: Groundwater and surface water quality has been improved by assisting growers find better methods to fertilize their crops;

- ~ Pest Management: Reduced use of pesticides also helps to improve water quality and improve weed management;

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Yolo County Resource Conservation District hope to accomplish much over the next two or three years with the installation of these practices. Those wishing to find out more about this work out in Yolo County's rural areas should contact the USDA NRCS at 662-2037 ext. 113.

## Meals, activities offered for seniors

Seniors: are you tired of cooking and/or eating by yourself? Not eating healthy or only snacking throughout the day? Are you interested in meeting new people or trying a new activity?

We've got the answer for you! Come join the folks at the Elderly Nutrition Program who offer a well balanced, hot, complete lunchtime meal each weekday at 11:45 a.m. at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Ave. There is a varied menu available for review to meet many tastes and health requirements. Sample menu: roast pork, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat roll, butter-scotch pudding and milk. Come every day or only certain days. Activities such as Bingo and crafts/sewing are available after meals on certain days.

Come visit or make a reservation a day in advance with our Site Manager, Sherry Del Toro by calling 795-4241.

For a suggested donation of \$2.50, you can get out of the house, avoid cooking a full meal, socialize and stay healthy.

School starts  
Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Call 795-4551  
to ask about  
online subscriptions.



# FNB

Continued from page A-1

make customers feel like First Northern isn't your average bank. It's your hometown bank.

"When you walk in, you hear people laughing and talking. The atmosphere is happy and light. That's important," says Kilkenny, who is proud of her low employee turnover, an indicator that people who come to work at the Winters branch stay there because they're happy. That includes Kilkenny herself, who has managed the branch for 20 years.

"The employees stay. It's important to me that my employees are happy, because if they're happy, they'll stay longer."

Kilkenny doesn't expect employee satisfaction to happen by magic, however. She and her staff put some effort into getting to know each other and working as a team.

"I believe that employees work better and get along better if they're friends. We do things together — barbecues, go to San Francisco, go to Kirkwood or a houseboat on Lake Berryessa. We all like each other. We all get along really well. And people help each other out when they need to."

Besides having a happy and stable staff, Kilkenny says FNB remains a successful business in Winters because of its commitment to the community. Noting that the bank gives her a generous budget to use toward a variety of community purposes and organizations, Kilkenny says the Winters branch helps support FFA, the local food closets, the schools, Youth Day, the Earthquake Street Festival, Grad Nite, Toys for Tots, the Fourth of July fireworks display, the Winters Friends of the Library, Block W, the All Sports Booster Club, Red Ribbon Week, the Winters Parent Nursery School and the Winters Healthcare Foundation golf tournament. The bank also provides a college scholarship to a Winters High

School graduate each year, sponsors teams for Little League and AYSO soccer and helps support the Winters Merchants (Tri County Gamblers) baseball team.

The bank even extends its support beyond city limits, giving generously to Yolo County CASA, Yolo Hospice, the Susan G. Koman Foundation, the Red Cross, the American Cancer Society and the Yolo Community Foundation. And as if financial support wasn't enough, employees will go to homes and hospitals to notarize documents and help their customers with bank services when they're bedridden. Kilkenny herself has personally helped customers out in a pinch, such as taking senior citizens to appointments or to get flu shots and helping customers find nursing homes for aging relatives.

Try and get the vice president from a large national bank to do that. If you could even reach one on the telephone — let alone talk with one fact to face — that is.

"We go above and beyond the call of duty, always," says Kilkenny. "We hope our customers feel they can approach us about any issue."

Besides supporting nearly every community group and function in Winters, the bank also provides a complete line of financial services, including checking and savings accounts, as well as real estate, commercial, agricultural and personal loans. But it's that extra effort in the community and with customers that really counts, and the numbers prove it. First Northern's deposits in Winters have increased from \$5 million to \$81 million in the 20 years Kilkenny has served as manager.

Kilkenny says customer service is the key to the bank's success.

"We spend more time with our customers, helping out with their financial needs. I can't think of anything that you would want that we don't have. We fill a niche in the mar-



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
Patricia Franco (right), teller at First Northern Bank, helps Shelly Pardi with a deposit.

ket. We give good service and you're not just a number. We're there to help you."

Even with all the groups and activities the Winters FNB supports, Kilkenny doesn't let the bank do all the work for her. She volunteers her own time in the community as well. A 15-year member of the local Rotary Club, Kilkenny served as the club's first female president and also was the Winters Chamber of Commerce president for three years. A former Soroptimist member, Kilkenny served on the Winters Healthcare Foundation's golf tournament committee and even performed in "Turn Your Radio On" and "The Frackle Family Fiasco," the musical performances written and directed by Theresa Foster that raised funds for the school district's music program. Anyone who saw Kilkenny dressed as a chicken cheerleader can attest to the fact that she'll do just about anything for a good cause.

Kilkenny says all this community involvement isn't merely PR. Her devotion to Winters and First Northern is genuine.

"I really enjoy my job and I really love this community. I'm so glad I live here and I really care about what's going on in the community. I'm civic-minded.

Her generous community spirit did not go unno-

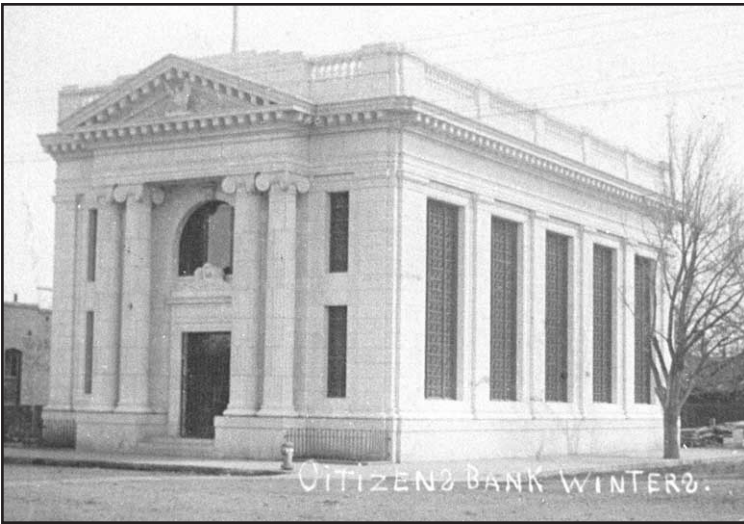
ticed. She was named the 1994 Citizen of the Year, and has served on the Citizen of the Year committee ever since. The finest form of flattery, however, is imitation. Kilkenny is proud of her many employees who are also active in the community, volunteering for the Winters Junior Warriors, the Winters Healthcare Foundation, the city's youth basketball program, AYSO soccer and Little League.

First Northern Bank is also a presence in the local business community, providing financial backing for a variety of business endeavors and commercial loans, as well as loans for the renovations of downtown buildings.

"We have a huge commitment to the downtown," says Kilkenny.

Besides commitment to the downtown, the towering white building that houses the Winters branch is itself part of the downtown's history. The building was built in 1911 and opened its doors in 1912 as Citizens Bank and was eventually purchased in 1938 by the Bank of Italy, which later became the Bank of America. In 1970, the building was purchased by the First National Bank of Dixon, which eventually became First Northern Bank of Dixon, later shortened to simply First Northern Bank.

The architecture of the



Courtesy photo  
This photo was taken in the early 1900s, when the building that houses First Northern Bank at the corner of Main and First streets was the site of Citizens Bank.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
This is how the building that houses First Northern Bank looks today, practically identical to how it appeared nearly 90 years ago.

building is called "Classical Revival." The bank sits on a granite base and originally featured mahogany woodwork and marble counters and floor. It is listed on the official historical registry and has even served as a filming site for movies "Impulse" and "Diggstown Ringers." Recognizing the historical significance of the building itself, FNB has invested its own money in restoring and maintaining the building to make sure it lasts for future generations to enjoy. Recently, FNB reinforced the pillars at the front of the bank, which were beginning to show signs of decay. The cracks were all filled and the pillars were coated with a protective sealant.

With all the success that First Northern Bank has had not only in Winters but throughout its many branches, the fear of course is that one of the big banks will take notice and gobble it up. Will the customer service and community spirit that Winters has become accustomed to be endangered? Kilkenny puts those fears to rest. First Northern's stockholders and board of directors intend to ensure that First Northern Bank remains an independent bank, she says. They're in for the long haul.

For more information about First Northern Bank, call the Winters branch at 795-4501 or go online to [www.thatsmybank.com](http://www.thatsmybank.com).

## Various county boards, committees and commissions in need of volunteers

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is currently seeking applications to fill vacancies on the following boards:

~ One vacancy from District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas) on the Yolo County Airport Development Advisory Committee. The airport advisory committee acts in an advisory capacity to the Board as to matters concerning the Yolo County Airport area of influence as defined in the County Airport comprehensive Land Use Plan. Applicants must live in the District in order to serve on this committee.

~ Five openings on the Commission on Aging and Adult Services. The new members would represent District 1 (West Sacramento); District 3 (Woodland); District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas) and a member each from Woodland and West Sacramento to Aging Commissions.

~ Two vacancies on the Community Services Action Board. The following positions are available; one to represent District 4 (Davis) and one to represent District 5 (Woodland and Outlying areas). This is an advisory board which gives advice and recommendations to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors on employment and social services issues and needs, and the provision of services to meet those needs of residents of Yolo County.

~ Three vacancies on the Developmental Disabilities Committee: two vacancies are for professional disciplines serving the developmentally disabled and one is a vacancy

for a member of the Area Three Developmental Disabilities Program Board. The duties of this committee include reviewing the County's developmental disabilities needs and the adequacy of providers and facilities to meet those needs.

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

~ One opening for the Emergency Medical Care Committee. Applicants are those interested in serving as a representative in the unincorporated areas of Yolo County. The duties and responsibilities of the Emergency Medical Care Committee include: an annual review of ambulance services within Yolo County, emergency medical care in the County, including CPR and respiratory training programs, and First Aid practices.

~ Seven vacancies on the Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee for persons who will represent District 1 (Clarksburg and

West Sacramento), District 2 (Davis), District 3 (Woodland), District 4 (Davis) and 5 (Woodland and outlying areas). The duties and responsibilities of the Housing & Community Development Advisory Committee are to participate in the planning and on-going maintenance of Yolo County's General Plan, to review housing grants, projects and programs, to work with organizations of a similar manner and with the Board of Supervisors, and the study of housing is done to improve the housing community. Membership lasts for three years.

~ Three vacancies on the Housing Code Advisory and Appeals Board for a registered architect or engineer, a person skilled in building trades and a representative of District 4 (Davis). The du-

ties and responsibilities of the Housing Code Advisory & Appeals Board are to hear appeals, propose new ordinance or amendments to the Housing Code, and with advice of the of the Building Official, promulgate written rules and regulations pertaining to the enforcement and implementation of the Housing Code.

~ Two openings on the In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) Advisory Committee. The position is for someone to represent District 3 (Woodland) and a person to represent the at-large position. Applicants shall be residents of Yolo County who are current or past users of personal assistance services paid for through public or private funds or as recipients of In-Home Supportive Services.

~ Two vacancies on the

Local Mental Health Board to represent District 3 (Woodland) or District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas). The duties and responsibilities of the Mental Health Board are to review and evaluate the community's mental health needs, services and special needs.

~ Three vacancies on the Transportation Advisory Committee. The vacancies are a representative of the Yolo County Transit Authority, a resident of District 1 (West Sacramento), District 4 (Davis) and District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas).0 The duties include advising on the county road and bridge problems, bike paths and cy-

cling, and to assure that all systems are compatible.

~ Two vacancies on the Waste Advisory Committee. The vacancies are for a representative of an environmental organization who, to the extent possible, have expertise concerning aspects of integrated waste management planning, including, but not limited to, engineering, geology, and water quality.

~ Applications may be obtained by contacting the Yolo County Board of Supervisors' Office, 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695 or call (530) 666-8195 or from our website at [www.yolo-county.org](http://www.yolo-county.org).



# Sports

## Nice shootin’



Courtesy photo  
Sally Becker (center) was the winner of this year’s Rotary Trap Shoot, held on Saturday, July 9, at the Yolo Sportsman Association. Jeff Little placed second and Greg Little placed third. The annual event benefits the local Rotary Club’s scholarship program. Local sponsors of the event included First Northern Bank, JDS Builders Group, Town & Country Market, Kimes Ace Hardware, Winters Eyecare and the Winters Express.

## Season ends for Gamblers

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

On Tuesday, July 26, the Tri-County Gamblers saw their Joe DiMaggio World Series championship dreams slip away. After dominating the North Bay League and sweeping the Regional playoffs, the Gamblers went 3-0 to start the World Series Tournament of Champions played in Yountville last week-end.

The Gamblers were in the drivers' seat with the opposing team having to beat them twice to take the championship. San Carlos did just that after falling to the Gamblers 3-2 on Sunday, July 24. The Gamblers may have taken the first game lightly and suffered a 1-14 loss in a five inning game. In game two the Gamblers continued to commit errors and suffered a 0-10 shutout.

“I think the day off hurt us,” said a disappointed coach Jerry Smith. Our pitching was good; we just couldn’t make a play. Scott Thur threw the first four innings for the Gamblers in game one before being relieved by Hunter Stillwell.

“In game two the Gamblers went with Michael Gleason who had his best performance of the season striking out 11 batters in five innings. “Michael was unbelievable. We just didn’t have any defense to back up our pitchers.”

The Gamblers had just one error in the first three games of the tournament but committed 12 in the last two

See **ENDS** on page **B-3**

## Awards night planned

The Winters Swim Team will hold its annual awards night on Monday, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

[www.wintersexpress.com](http://www.wintersexpress.com)

## Hunting bass in the heat needn’t be hard

**OUTDOORS**  
WITH GARY KLEIN

What’s the difference between a cagey old bass and the person sitting in the boat trying to catch it? Well, there are a lot of differences, but one thing the two have in common - especially on a hot, long summer day - is a natural attraction to the shade. Most folks think that catching big bass in the summer is more difficult, but it doesn’t have to be. Much like anything else that has to spend all day outside during the hottest part of the year, bass will look for a shady place to hang out. Finding these places is the first step towards catching more than a sunburn this summer.

Shade fishing will pay off on big lakes (as well as farm ponds, backwater sloughs and creeks) in the middle of the day where it is common locate big bass holding on the shady side of boat docks, in the shade of walkways leading to boat docks and piers and in the shade of pilings on the side of boat docks and piers. Water vegetation such as weeds and grasses also create shade for bass to hold in during the middle of the day. The thicker the cover and denser the grass, the more likely that you’ll find bass holding there.

Often you’ll have the most success when fishing soft plastics and jigs in big water shade. Pitching the plastic worm or lizard under a boat dock can cause

a bass attack. These two lures also can catch bass in the grass. To catch big bass in the middle of the day in the summer months, fish a heavy jig that will punch a hole in the thick grass. Then let the bait fall.

When I fish a jig in the grass, I’m primarily fishing the lure on the fall and watching my line to see the strike. It’s important to have a good pair of polarized glasses so you can see the line against the contrast of the water in the bright sunlight. I like Cocons because they fit over my glasses so I can tie my knots and still cut down on the glare. When the lure hits the bottom, I shake my rod tip to make the bait quiver. If the bass doesn’t attack the bait within 10 seconds of its laying on the bottom, then I reel the lure in and make another cast.

If a finesse approach in the shade doesn’t provide the action, topwater baits can be equally effective in warm water. Regardless of the time of year or the day, I’ll always find some bass holding in shallow water,

holding on shoreline cover in shallow water, and most of the time they will bite a topwater bait. Experience with depthfinders will also allow anglers a third option in the summer, targeting structure-oriented bass in deep water on bottom breaks, humps, drop-offs and ledges. Some anglers will only fish where they see bass holding close to or on the bottom of his depthfinder. More experienced anglers will fish the bottom breaks and humps because they know that many times the bass will hold just under or beside bottom cover, and you might not spot them on a depthfinder.

While summertime fishing doesn’t offer the feeding-frenzy action that anglers experience closer to the spawn, fishing doesn’t have to cool off just because the temperatures rise.

*Gary Klein is a two-time BASS Angler of the Year and a 22-time Bassmaster Classic qualifier. Klein lives with his wife and two children in Weatherford, Texas.*

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Niko Doyle

Niko Doyle, is this week’s Winters Express athlete of the week.

Doyle, an 11 year old baseball player playing for the Cal Ripken All Stars out of Woodland, has led his team to a Northern California championship and on to the Western Regionals played in Utah.

Two weeks ago in the Northern California tournament Doyle batted 5 for 10 to lead his team to a championship. After the opening ceremonies at the regionals, Doyle won the home run derby, then batted 4 for 5 in the first game and led his team to a 15-2 victory.



## LORENZO’S TOWN & COUNTRY MARKET

“SERVING WINTERS SINCE 1939”

**Daily 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. • 121 E. Grant Ave., Winters**



School starts  
Wednesday  
Aug. 17.



# Entertainment

## ‘Circle of Friends’ at local gallery

“Circle of Friends,” new paintings by Clancie Pleasants will be on display through Aug. 28, at The Arte Junction, 308 Railroad Avenue, in Winters. An artist's reception will be held during the Art Walk Saturday, August 6, 4 - 6 p.m. For more information call 795-3297, or visit [www.theartejunction.com](http://www.theartejunction.com) for Art Walk information and map.

Gallery hours are Tuesday-Thursday, 2-8 p.m., Friday 2-6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visit Clancie Pleasants' website at [www.clanciepleasants.com](http://www.clanciepleasants.com).

## Follow the yellow brick road...

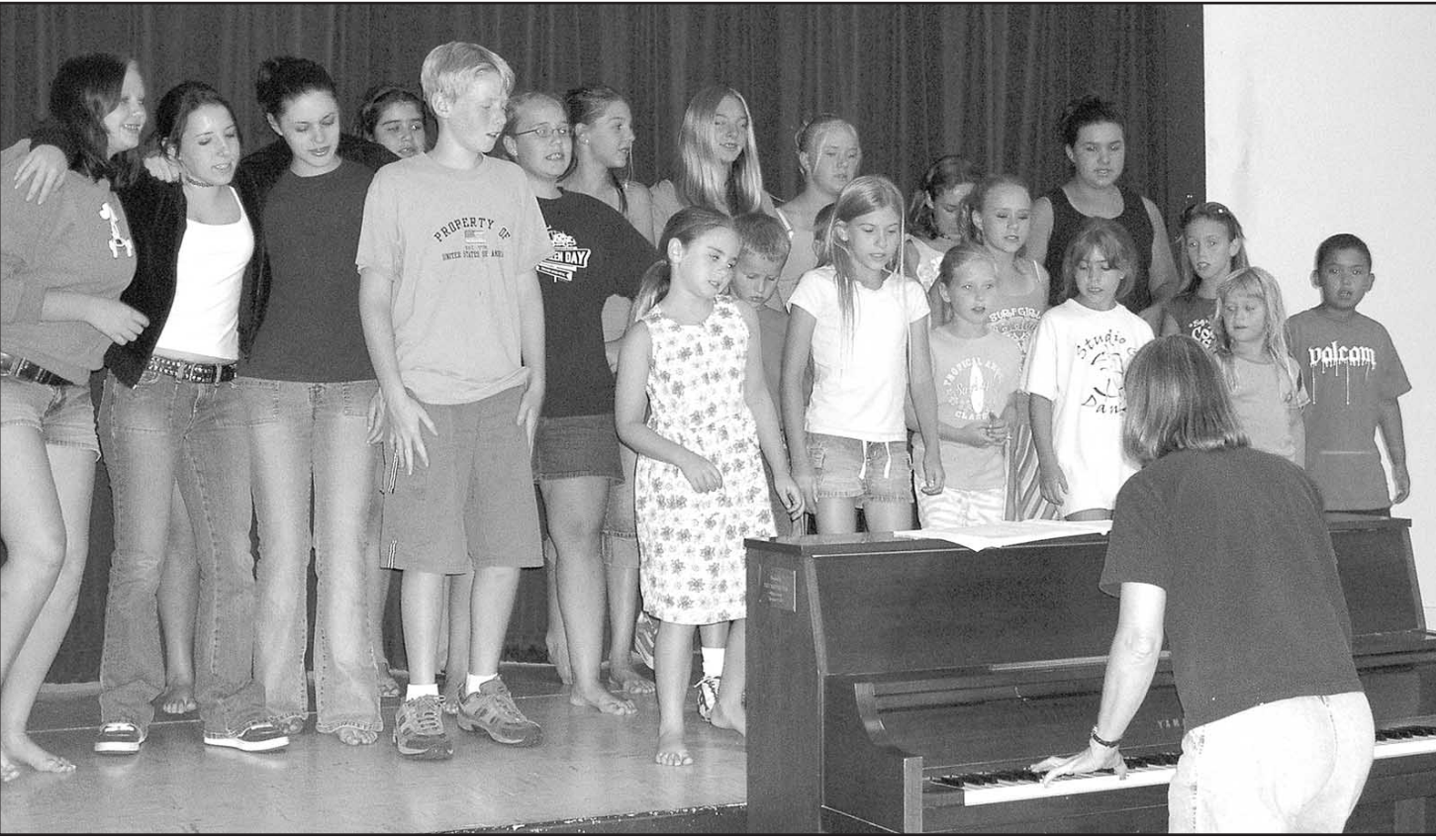


Photo by Tracy Nickelson  
Twenty-eight local children have been rehearsing since June 22 for this weekend's production of "The Wizard of Oz," which takes the Winters Community Center stage on Friday, Aug. 5, and Saturday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m., and a matinee brunch on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 1 p.m. (performance at 2 p.m.) Reservations are recommended for all three shows, particularly the brunch. Call 795-4910 , ext. 102 for reservations. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$5 for children/students/seniors; for the Sunday performance, tickets are \$13 general admission and \$9 for children/students/seniors.

## Things to do close to home

**Through Aug. 6:** The Barnyard Theatre, located at 35125 County Road 31, presents "The Sterling Affair." A murder mystery in a glamorous 1930's nightclub, this original musical provides a new spin on the film noir genre. Tickets are \$7-\$10 pre-sale; \$10-\$13 at the door and may be purchased by calling 756-7464.

**Through Aug. 6:** Acme Theatre Company's final production of its 2005 season is the classic American comedy Once in a Lifetime, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The play will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Theatre in Davis. Tickets are available at the door and are \$11 for General Admission, \$7 for students and seniors. For further information, contact Betsy Raymond at 758-7741.

## Summer dreams of love and Shakespeare



Courtesy photo  
Playing the young lovers in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are: (from left) Amy Vyvlecka as Helena, Cameron Lovell as Demetrius, Ben Moroski as Lysander and Michelle Vyvlecka as Hermia. Winters Community Theatre presents the Shakespeare play on Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 12-13 and Aug. 19-20 at the new amphitheater behind the Community Center. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 for general; \$5 for students and seniors. Children 12 and under are free with a parent. For more information, call 795-4014.

## Cold Shot to play at Pub

Live music is planned at the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse on Friday, Aug. 12, at 9 p.m., featuring music from the '70s and '80s, as well as today's dance

hits. The Irish Pub is located at 200 Railroad Avenue. There is no cover charge.

For more information, call 795-5400.

[www.wintersexpress.com](http://www.wintersexpress.com)

## REAL

Continued from page A-1

Youth Day this year, several people came up to him and expressed surprise that Real is a Christian rock band because, well, the music was actually good.

How good? Good enough to be headlined as the feature performers at a recent festival in Vallejo and to be asked to perform at both Christian and secular events. Real also performed at the last Note of Elegance, which raises funds for the school district's music program and features some of Winters' most talented singers and musicians.

In addition to Harrington and Calderone, the group includes Sean Conklin on guitar, Kellie Schafer on keyboards, Beau Galabasa on drums and Cel Galabasa on bass, as well as singers Irene Goya-Tweedt, Michelle Mabry and Janice Rominger. The group plays both popular Christian rock songs as well as their own original compositions.

Calderone says the group's focus is to play music that is inspirational, encouraging and full of positive energy and they won't perform any song that has foul or destructive language. He says music is really the focus and the group doesn't "get out there and preach between songs."

"We don't want to scare people away and think

they're going to sit under Billy Sunday or something," he says.

Anyone who'd like to get a preview of Real's music can do so on Sunday mornings. When the group isn't performing in public, they play together as the church's worship team.

Although the Earthquake Street Festival officially begins at 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26, Calderone says the band will start setting up when Main Street closes down to traffic at 3 p.m., and if they're set to go a little early, the vendors will have some lighthearted, positive music to set up their booths by.

Real will be the first act to entertain festival-goers, playing from 5-5:30 p.m. They will be followed by Folklorico Latino de Woodland at 5:40 p.m., lasso and bullwhip artist James Barerra at 6:10 p.m. and the Sacred Fire and Syrinx bellydancers at 6:35 p.m. The main event begins at 7 p.m. with a street dance featuring the band Time Bandits. John Clifford will once again serve as master of ceremonies, and he and his wife, Debbie, will coordinate children's activities such as limbo and hula hoop contests during breaks. Downtown Main Street will be lined with food, activity and crafts booths the entire evening.

For more information about the Earthquake Street Festival, call the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329.

Call 795-4551 to subscribe.



# Schools

## FFA hosts Japanese Future Farmers

By BRENDEN BENSON  
2005-2006 FFA REPORTER

On July 15, Brenden Benson, Alex Thomson and Winters FFA advisor Ken Benson met two FFJ members who spent two weeks with Winters FFA. The two FFJ members, Haruko Kawano and Masaya Hitomi stayed with the Benson family, hosted by Brenden and Breanne Benson, during their two-week visit to California.

The purpose of the trip was to give Future Farmer members from Japan an opportunity to experience agriculture in the United States and the FFA in California. While in Winters, Kawano and Hitomi toured the Napa Valley, visited a winery, spent time at the Button-Turkovich farm, toured rice fields of the Colusa and Winters area, toured UC Davis, visited the Sacramento Zoo, watched the Bridge to Bridge boat races, visited San Francisco by ferry and watched many baseball games.

Haruko Kawano is from Kumanoto, Japan, which is in the very southern area, and Masaya Hitomi is from Tokushima, which is about five hours north of Kumanoto. The boys, who are 16 and 17 years old, did not know each other be-



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke  
Japanese Future Farmers Haruka Kawano (far left) and Masaya Hitomi (far right) spent two weeks in Winters hosted by the Benson family. Breanne Benson (left center) and Brock Neil were among the students who made them welcome.

fore the trip and were a part of a group of 30 Japanese students who were all FFJ members.

Host families who volunteered to take FFJ members into their homes were from areas as far north as Winters and Esparto and as far south as Tulare. Not only was this a great experience for the Japanese students, it was a learn-

ing experience for all those who got to know the exchange students.

"Though they are the same age as students in high school and have many of the same interests, there are certainly differences because of our cultures," Breanne Benson explained. "We made great friends in only a few weeks and hope that some day we will meet again."



Courtesy photo  
Winters campers enjoyed six days in Nevada City at Camp Del Oro recently. The camp is owned and operated by the Salvation Army.

## Local children enjoy week-long summer camp

Sixteen campers from Winters rode on an air-conditioned chartered bus heading for Camp Del Oro in Nevada City late Monday morning. The children's camp will last for six days and offers an opportunity for lots of outdoor fun like swimming, hiking, exploring, sports, canoeing, and other activities, including a daily chapel and nightly campfire.

Camp Del Oro is owned and operated by the Salvation Army and runs about four consecutive weekly summer camps annually for children ages 7 - 11. About 120 children attend each camp. The local Salvation Army

service unit sponsors each child up to 100 percent of the camp fees which run about \$150.00 per camper.

Kim Calderone, children's director for Discovery Worship Center (formerly New Life Family Church) organizes the Winters' group and the transportation from Winters to Nevada City and rides on the bus to and from the camp with the local kids. This is her sixth year organizing the effort.

The Salvation Army is a non-profit organization and funds the camp through private donations, including the holiday kettle program.

## WCCS welcomes new teacher

There are new and exciting things happening at Winters Community Christian School in the Fall. With new Pre-Kindergarten, seventh and eighth grade classes offered, the addition of a new teacher was necessary.

WCCS announced that Shana Kemsley is the new Pre-Kindergarten/Kindergarten/First Grade teacher. The board unanimously voted to hire her. "We are so excited to have Shana as part of our school family and are sure she will be a great addition," said pastor Bob Badgley, board president. She comes to the school with a Multiple Subject Teaching Credential (CLAD emphasis) and having taught for five years in the Lompoc Unified School District



SHANA KEMSLEY

in Lompoc, CA. Her extra training to teach writing, Read Naturally and having worked with English learners was a plus. "I am excited to be in Winters and look forward to working with the children" said Kemsley. She added, "It will be great to be in a family atmosphere and have small classes where I am able to give lots of individual attention to the students."

Kemsley is married and has a daughter. She enjoys all kinds of outdoor activities including rafting, sailing, hiking and swimming.

## Solano College seeks two committee members

Solano County Community College District is seeking members to fill two seats on its Prop 39 mandated Citizens Bond Oversight Committee (CBOC). The CBOC is an independent citizens committee which meets quarterly to review the progress of the projects funded through Measure G and issues an annual report to the public on the Measure G bond expenditures.

~A member representing a local business, religious or civic organization from the Vacaville area

~A member representing a taxpayers association  
Potential members must live in the colleges district which includes Vallejo, Benicia, Fairfield, Suisun, Dixon, and Vacaville in Solano County and Winters in Yolo County.

Applications for membership are due by Aug. 26 and may be obtained from the Solano Community College Administrative & Business Services Office, 4000 Suisun Valley Road in Fairfield or by calling 707-864-7147.

## Summer camp offered in Davis

There is still space in the Gym "N" Swim summer camp offered through the city of Davis, for children in grades 1-7.

The first part of camp will be spent at the Civic Center Gym learning gymnastics. We will also make crafts and play fun games. On Tuesday and Thursday, participants will head off by foot to Community Pool

to swim. On the last day of class there will be a show for participants to show off their new skills. All participants will receive an award.

Camp dates open are: Aug. 8-12 and Aug. 15-19. Camp runs from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$75.

Ton enroll, go online to [www.cityofdavis.org/pcs/w ebreg](http://www.cityofdavis.org/pcs/w ebreg), or call 757-5626.

## 'Fun in the Park' still going strong

"Fun in the Park," a youth summer recreation program offered by the city of Winters, is still alive and well. The weather has reduced the number of children who are participating in the program, and there will be a focus on more water play, board games, art projects and crafts until the end of the season. The "Fun in the Park" gang is planning a "Farewell to Summer" barbecue on the last Friday of the program, Aug. 12, at City Park. Activities begin at 1 p.m. and the barbecue begins at 2 p.m.

Until then, "Fun in the Park" continues Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. This is a drop off program and not daycare. The program is intended for children 8-12 years old.

Anyone interested in attending the barbecue can let the recreation leaders at the park know.

For more information, call Gloria Marion, 795-4910, extension 102.

## Vacation Bible School offered free

Pioneer Church will host Vacation Bible School Aug. 8-12 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Wesley Hall, 205 Russell Street. The VBS program of games, crafts, songs and skits is a gift from the High School Ministry of Fair Oaks Presbyterian Church to the youth and families of Winters and is provided free of charge. Pastor Bob stated, "We are excited to host this group for the second year. They brought tremendous energy and enthusiasm last year and we look forward to a similar experience this year." The theme this year is "Son Games."

All children ages 4-13 are welcome. Registration begins Aug. 8. For more information please call Pastor Bob or Connie at 795-2263.

Subscriptions make great gifts  
for students heading off to college.  
Call 795-4551.  
Online subscriptions also available.

## ENDS

Continued from page B-1

against San Carlos. Jared Enos came in to relieve Gleason in the final inning but the Gamblers gave up 10 runs before it was over.

Tri-County played just as flat at the plate as they did in the field. Kannon Smith, Gleason and Enos had the only hits for the Gamblers in game two. In game one Smith, Gleason, Jacob Thorne and Alex Thomson had the only hits for the Gamblers with Thomson scoring the only run.

The Gamblers ended the season 33-5 and were

runners up at the Joe DiMaggio World Series. Thorne, Thomson, Smith

and Gleason were all named to the All Tournament team.



# Features

## Baseball may cause sore arms

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a teen who plays baseball three times a week. My upper right arm — my throwing arm — has become sore. Do you have any idea what might have caused it? — J.C.

ANSWER: Pitchers, of course, are the ones most susceptible to sore arms, but they can happen to anyone who has to throw a ball. It takes 11 different muscles to throw. Those muscles are in the arm, shoulder, chest and back. Furthermore, the leg, abdominal and back muscles are intimately involved in throwing. I mention this because a conditioning program for all muscles is essential to maintain a thrower's ability and to prevent sore arms.

Sore arms can usually be traced to overuse, errors in throwing technique or lack of conditioning. Overuse you have to address yourself. You shouldn't throw when the arm hurts, and you should resume throwing only when pain-free. Throwing technique is something you'll have to have a coach or an expert adult analyze for you. Conditioning is something you can do on your own.

Even during the baseball season, so long as the arm doesn't hurt, a program of muscle strengthening can keep your throwing arm free of pain. You'll have to get a muscle-strengthening book from your school's library for a description of arm and shoulder exercises. There are too many to detail them for you here.

Limit your exercise sessions to three times a week, and do them on the days you aren't playing. Choose weights you can lift eight to 12 times successively, and take a two-minute rest between two or three series of lifts. Make sure you exercise muscles on the back of your shoulder. Those muscles decelerate the arm after the ball has been re-



leased, and those muscles are the ones most taxed by the throwing motion and the ones most apt to become sore.

I haven't mentioned the shoulder joint as a source of pain. It can be. If your arm isn't improving with three weeks of rest, then you have to see a doctor for the many joint troubles that cause a sore arm.

\*\*\*

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been involved in serious weight training for three months. I have been doing it partly to get stronger and get in better shape and partly to lose weight. I am stronger, and I am in better shape, but I haven't lost any weight. I have gained about four pounds. Could this be added muscle? — B.C.

ANSWER: It most likely is added muscle. Two months of an intensive weightlifting program have been shown to bring about a five-pound increase in muscle weight. At the same time, such a program leads to at least a one-pound loss of body fat.

\*\*\*

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.rbmamall.com](http://www.rbmamall.com). (c) 2005 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

## Two different viewpoints, one conclusion

I was surprised and pleased to read Tom Stubblefield's most recent column (July 14). Surprised and pleased that a self-described conservative should advocate a national effort to free ourselves from dependence on foreign oil, meaning dependence on fossil fuels in general. I have been accused of many things since I started writing for the Express, but I have never been accused of being a conservative. Nonetheless, Tom's idea is exactly what I proposed in a letter which I wrote to the Express on Oct. 25, 2001, just a few weeks after 9/11.

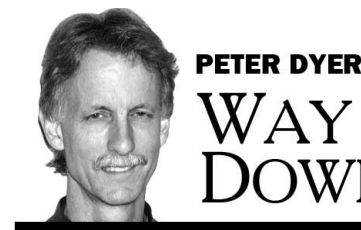
Here's the text of my letter: "In 1961, President Kennedy challenged the U.S. to put a man on the moon by 1970. We did it.

In 2001, the two major crises (power shortages and the Sept. 11 catastrophe) share a common origin: our dependence on fossil fuels.

I suggest that now we need a challenge similar to the one JFK issued 40 years ago: to achieve complete independence from fossil fuels by 2010, and to rely, instead, solely on safe, clean renewable energy.

We are facing a national emergency because of our dependence on a disappearing resource. How much more compelling evidence do we need than the events of the last 12 months to convince us that change is no longer simply an option: it is a necessity.

Achieving this goal would make all of us justifiably proud to be Americans. The benefits of increased national security (without sacrificing civil liberties) and a cleaner environment would be a wonderful legacy to leave to the next generation.



Let's do it." Are you as sick of "red state, blue state" as I am? And, as Robert Fisk pointed out, is there anybody who believes that we would be in Iraq now if the principal product of the region was beetroot? Tom Stubblefield correctly describes the U.S. as a divided country, and acknowledges that the war in Iraq is ultimately based on oil.

Imagine, then, the United States truly united with a common purpose rooted in common sense and transcending right and left. Imagine how great it would feel to stop seeing half of your fellow citizens as enemies. Can you think of a vision more compelling and more worthwhile than a world free from the darkness and terror rooted in the pursuit of a disappearing resource? Imagine what it would be like for Americans to be working together towards a challenging, but concrete and achievable goal: a goal that will do far more than all our military might to ensure a safe and secure world for the next generation. Imagine the power and the resources that Americans continue to throw away on the effort to control the flow of oil directed towards this vision instead. What if we were spending over \$1 billion a day on this, rather than on the nightmare of our war in Iraq?

American prestige and relations with the international community have never been

lower. And ultimately, it's because of our dependence on oil. Imagine what a successful search for safe, clean and efficient energy sources could do to restore our status as a world leader. Imagine how proud it would make you feel to know that you come from the country that took the lead, set the example and came up with the solution.

We have so much money and so many smart people — there's simply no question we could do it if we wanted to.

This is an idea which must make sense in every conceivable way to every American — except, perhaps, for a few oil company figures heavily invested in short term profits who don't give a damn about the environment, or about future generations of Americans or about the rest of humanity. It's a positive, worthwhile, exciting, challenging vision which will unite, rather than divide Americans. How desperately we need this — not only for the goal itself, but for the journey to the goal.

To me at first it seemed remarkable that two local columnists supposedly from opposing ends of the American political spectrum could independently reach an identical conclusion. Thinking about it just a little more, though, I realized that the most remarkable aspect of it is that we aren't all thinking along these lines. At least, not yet.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't gnash those pearly whites because you might have to delay your plans. This could give the Lucky Lamb a better perspective of what's been done, and what still needs doing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Scoring financial bull's-eyes is easy for the focused Bovine who knows the ins and outs of the marketplace. But even with your success record, caution is still the watchword.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Watch that tendency to over-romanticize a situation that should be given closer scrutiny. Better to be suspicious now and ask for an explanation, or face a sad surprise later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bruised self-confidence can make things difficult unless you accept the fact that you have what it takes. Ignore the critics and concentrate on believing in yourself. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations on what you've accomplished. But this is no time to curl up for some serious catnapping. Your rivals are probably already working on plans to overtake your lead.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your adventurous side wants to play a more dominant role this week, and you might want to oblige. Try to arrange for some get-away time with that special person.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking logical approaches to pesky workplace issues can help resolve even long-standing problems. A shift in policy might catch you by surprise. Be alert to signs of change.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your kindness and compassion are exactly what are needed in dealing with an awkward situation in the early part of the week. Share the weekend fun with family and friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Keeping your focus straight and true is a good way of getting your points across. Save any variations for a later time. The musical arts are important this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Reject advice to cut corners in reaching your goal. Better to take a little more time to do the job as you promised. You'll gain new respect for your honesty and integrity.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't allow a troublesome situation to grow so big that it will be increasingly difficult to deal with. The sooner you speak up, the sooner everyone will be able to benefit.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Confronting someone who is making a lot of mistakes could be the kindest thing you can do both for that person and for anyone who could be adversely affected by the errors.

BORN THIS WEEK: You absolutely glow when you see beautiful things, and everyone around you is warmed by your light.

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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Pile  
5 Up to, for short  
8 "The - Love"  
12 Chorus member  
13 Commotion  
14 Summertime desserts  
15 Laugh-a-minute type  
16 Racehorse  
18 Chicago university  
20 Constricting garment  
21 Flight component  
23 "Golly!"  
24 Father of Pocahontas  
28 Urban pall  
31 Anger  
32 Seasonal goddesses  
34 Mid-afternoon, on a sundial  
35 - Beach, Fla.  
37 It's eaten with a pair of sticks  
39 Journey segment  
41 Oodles  
42 Jackson or Johnson  
45 Endured  
49 TV studio prop  
51 Language of Pakistan  
52 Kournikova of

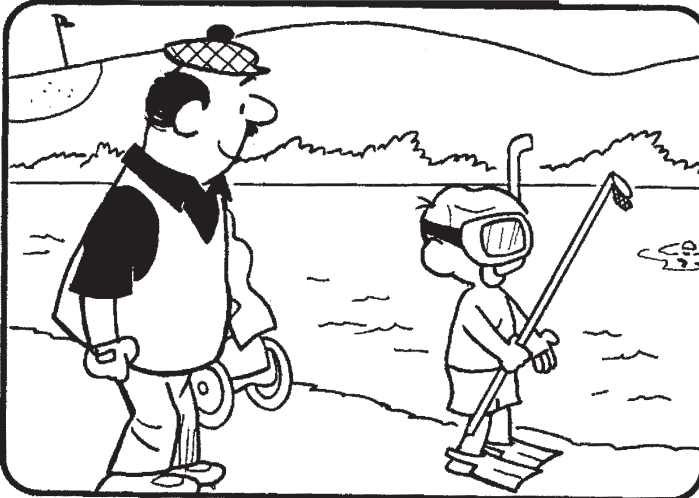
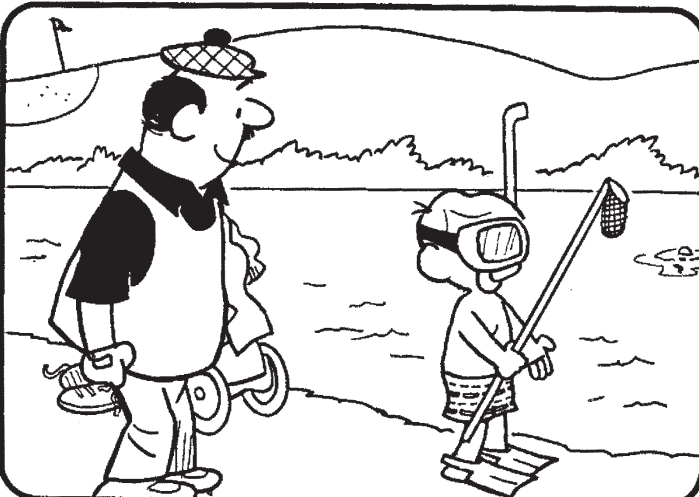
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12					13				14			
15					16			17				
18				19			20					
			21			22		23				
24	25	26					27		28		29	30
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35			36		37				38			
		39		40		41						
42	43				44		45			46	47	48
49						50			51			
52					53				54			
55					56				57			

- 53 Bill's partner  
54 "-. Kleine Nachtmusik"  
55 Adolescent  
56 Relatives  
57 Resorts  
DOWN  
1 Difficult  
2 Writer Wiesel  
3 On  
4 K compound  
5 Dining surface  
6 Cretan mountain  
7 Protracted  
8 Abbots' head-  
9 Moot  
10 Astronaut  
11 "Survivor" site  
17 Entertainer's engagement  
19 Beehive State  
22 Word of mouth  
24 Spade or diamond  
25 Man-mouse link  
26 Steakhouse stipulation  
27 Oblong pastry  
29 Lubricant  
30 Bestow, to Burns  
33 "Cómo - usted?"  
36 Noted Broadway belter  
38 Problems  
40 Jewel  
42 Blind as -  
43 Zilch  
44 Candle string  
46 Stumble  
47 Author Ferber  
48 Union payment  
50 Colorful carp

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS. Differences: 1. Neckline differs. 2. Shoes are missing. 3. Towel end is missing. 4. Snorkel is shorter. 5. Trunks differ. 6. Net is smaller.

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"You can tell whether a man is clever by his answers. You can tell whether a man is wise by his questions."  
~ Naguib Mahfouz

## Pleased to meet you



Name: Maria Contreras  
Occupation: Waitress at Denny's  
Hobby: Swimming and walking  
What's best about living in Winters: "It's a quiet place."  
Fun fact: Loves to cook Mexican food. Her best dish: enchiladas.

## King Crossword

### Answers

H	E	A	P	T	I	L	M	A	N	I
A	L	T	O	A	D	O	I	C	E	S
R	I	O	T	B	A	N	G	T	A	I
D	E	P	A	U	L	G	I	R	D	L
				S	T	E	P			
P	O	W	H	A	T	A	N	S	M	O
I	R	E		H	O	R	A	E	I	I
P	A	L	M		P	O	P	S	I	C
				L	E	G		L	O	T
A	N	D	R	E	W		L	A	S	T
B	O	O	M	M	I	K	E		U	R
A	N	N	A		C	O	O		E	I
T	E	E	N		K	I	N		S	P



# Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Proyecto Minuteman en California

Uno de los grupos que ha anunciado que vigilará la frontera confirmó que el sábado comenzará sus operaciones de detención de indocumentados, aunque no con el número de voluntarios que había calculado con anterioridad. James Cash, líder del grupo Auxiliares de la Patrulla Fronteriza de Estados Unidos, informó que la operación Proyecto Minuteman California dará inicio el fin de semana cerca del poblado de Campo, en la frontera. “Posiblemente se presenten cien voluntarios”, señaló Cash al confirmar el operativo que, según sus planes, se extenderá hasta el 7 de agosto.

Ex voluntario del Proyecto Minuteman, que en abril tuvo una operación similar en una zona de la frontera del estado de Arizona, Cash había calculado que el plan para California contaría con por lo menos 300 voluntarios. Por el momento, dijo, más de una treintena de voluntarios se ha registrado en hoteles cercanos al área que vigilará el proyecto y se reunirá en el centro del poblado de Campo para recibir instrucciones, así como para revisar los equipos de comunicaciones y de supervivencia que usarán en el operativo.

Cash está aconsejando a sus voluntarios que permanezcan en comunicación con teléfonos celulares para prevenir así incidentes que pudieran presentarse con grupos opuestos a sus planes. El líder de los Minuteman de California declaró que entre los grupos de derechos civiles opuestos al operativo de su organización hay elementos “comunistas” y “anarquistas” que utilizarán cámaras de videofilación.

En anteriores declaraciones, el ex militar dijo que sus voluntarios podrían enfrentarse a narcotraficantes en la zona fronteriza, ya que, aseguró, desconocidos le habían enviado correos electrónicos en los que le advertían de que las agrupaciones del

tráfico de drogas ofrecían 15.000 dólares por su cabeza. No obstante, Cash ha reiterado que los voluntarios tendrán prohibido usar armas de fuego en los parques nacionales que circundan la zona elegida para el proyecto.

Aseguró asimismo que “no somos un grupo racista, no somos vigilantes; sino que únicamente observaremos la frontera y daremos aviso a la Patrulla Fronteriza cuando veamos ingresar al país a grupos de ilegales”. La Patrulla Fronteriza informó por su parte que los miembros del Proyecto Minuteman de California actúan bajo su propio riesgo al vigilar la frontera y no hay una coordinación con esa agencia federal.

En tanto los integrantes del Proyecto Minuteman de California lanzan su operación, otras agrupaciones opuestas a sus métodos estarán observándolos con el fin de garantizar que no se violen derechos civiles de las personas. Una coalición conformada por la Unión de Libertades Civiles Americanas (ACLU), el Colegio Nacional de Abogados, Abogados de La Raza y la Asociación de Abogados de Inmigración observarán y usarán cámaras de video para documentar posibles agresiones a los indocumentados.

Otra coalición la forman residentes de varios municipios del sur de California, integrados en Gente Unida, que ya ha comenzado a protestar pacíficamente y este sábado acudirá a la zona para demandar que cese la operación, según lo ha informado Enrique Morones, uno de sus dirigentes. La Coalición de Comunidades Fronterizas por los Derechos Humanos es otro de los grupos que observarán a organizaciones de civiles que detengan a indocumentados a lo largo de la frontera de Estados Unidos con México, en los estados de Arizona, Texas, Nuevo México y California.

## ¿No Dejar un Niño Atrás?

Por AL VALLECILLO y TIM CARO

Responsabilidad “in loco parentis”. Si su niño va a la casa de un amigo y si los papás esta ahí, ellos tienen la responsabilidad cual se espera que esos papás cuiden a su niño que no se atraviere al tráfico o no comiènze un laboratorio primitivo químico. Esos papás tienen la responsabilidad en (loco parentis) en lugar de los padres biológicos.

La mayoría del tiempo los papás de los amigos son extremadamente responsables pero algunas veces ellos hacen cosas que son difíciles y delicados. Puede ser que lleven tu hijo de 15 años a una película prohibida o que no lo cuiden cuando otros niños mas grandes se juntan con el. ¿Que pasaría si los papá llevan a un centro de tiendas y los dejan en una oficina de Reclutamiento del Army? ¿Eso sería un problema? Probablemente no, puede ser interesante e informativo. Pero si los papás son de creencia objetiva, a ellos no les gustaría. El punto es que si usted esta en la situación de “in loco parentis” usted debe de preguntar a los padres biológicos que es lo correcto para sus hijos; ¿cuales son sus límites? Cuando es tiempo de reclutar para el servicio militar nuestras escuelas han sido acorraladas por el gobierno federal, en particular el Departamento de Defensa. Con motivo de tomar ventaja de las oportunidades del programa “No Child Left Behind Act”, las escuelas deben de proveer nombres y domicilios de todos los estudiantes si el servicio militar lo pregunta. Las fuerzas armadas pueden y usan esta información para reclutar mujeres y hombres jóvenes, nuestros hijos, para las fuerzas armadas infantería, naval, y fuerza aerea. Si algún distrito escolar no cumple, se le amenaza con perder sus fondos federales. Existe el peligro del programa “No Dejar

Ningún Niño Atrás” se convierte en “No Dejar Ningún Niño Atrás del Frente”.

Las campañas de Reclutamiento Militar son actualmente numero uno. Informados con métodos refinados el Departamento de Defensa ha gastado colectivamente un presupuesto de \$2.7 Billones del año fiscal 2004 en reclutar efectivamente y eficientemente. De acuerdo con un grupo advocativo de veteranos “Citizen Soldier”, “La operación de reclutamiento militar tan sofisticado es comparado con la Corporación Fortune 500”. De la producción de exitantes juegos de videos como son “America’s Army” del 2002, que ellos enviarán a tus hijos, por medio de equipo pesado del cine del army con tecnología alta y facilidades de información, apoyo técnico de películas para blockbuster Hollywood como son Blackhawk Down, desde hace mucho tiempo las tropas han reconocido el poder popular de información entre nuestros jóvenes. Actualmente han alcanzado casi todos los aspectos de nuestras comunidades presenciado aumento reciente en televisión, revistas y propaganda en el Internet dirigida a los jóvenes y sus familias. Y ahora se han metido dentro de nuestras escuelas por medio del programa “No Child Left Behind Act”.

Subrayando la póliza de la administración de guerra continua, el éxito de esta guerra depende del registramiento de nuevos reclutas, crucialmente, sin instituir una forma política de registro formal. Por lo tanto el reclutamiento es una prioridad mayor para el Departamento de Defensa. Y ha sido increíblemente exitosa. Para el fin de año 2004, su programa ha reclutado 212,000 individuos, gastando \$14,000 por individuo. La clasifi-

cación a la que casi todos los reclutas entran al ejército através de todas las ramas es E2 un nivel básico de bajo rango (private, seamen, or airman) Estos ganan un salario de base de \$16,614 por año. Con un presupuesto de \$3 billones para el 2005, con una adicción de mas de 1,000 reclutados, vamos a ser testigos de un gran aumento de reclutamiento en California.

Muchos estudiantes de escuelas secundarias son atraídos a la army o la navy con una sanahoria de educación de colegio mas adelante. Pero la realidad es diferente. El Regustri de La Administración de Veteranos de US demuestra que solo el 35% de veteranos verdaderamente recibe dinero del “GI Bill” para colegio, en parte porque los requerimientos de calificación estan puestos muy alto y ciertamente ciertas categorías ocupacionales son elegibles. Esto esta escrito en letra diminuta, fácilmente pasa desapercibido durante la euforia de ser “todo lo que tu quieres ser”. La realidad es que 1 de cada 6 solamente logra su título de colegio! Solamente para comparar, el 70% de estudiantes que aplica para ayuda financiera civil obtiene ayuda para pagar su educación de colegio.

Cualquier padre de familia tiene la oportunidad de quitar el nombre de su hijo de la lista dada por el distrito escolar a los militares reclutadores, pero muy pocos saben esto. Ellos pueden hacer esto sin poner en peligro el derecho de fondos federales. Existen dos formas de hacerlo: pida al administrador de su escuela la forma “Opt Out form, o visite a la página de Internet, American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California. Casi todos los padres de familia están de acuerdo que debemos dejar a nuestros hijos decidir en sus carreras sin ninguna influencia de nadie

## Amnistia 2005

Los Códigos de Construcción de California requieren un honorario de investigación, el cual se cobrará aparte del permiso, cuando un trabajo que requiere permiso se ha comenzado sin primero haber obtenido el permiso requerido. Si Ud. or alguien conocido a hecho algún trabajo sin obtener el permiso de construcción apropiado, esta es la ultima oportu-

nidad de ahorrarse estos costos de investigación. Después del 31 de Junio 2006, el honorario de investigación se impondrá estrictamente al doble del costo del permiso de construcción requerido.

Todos los dueños que entregan una solicitud para un permiso de construcción antes del 31 de Junio, 2006. El trabajo se puede completar como Dueño Constructor o por

un Contratista Con Licencia.

La Ciudad de Winters a aprobado este programa para pomover activamente vecindarios mejorados, aumentar valores de propiedades, y mejorar las condiciones de vida.

Llame al Departamento de Construcción de la Ciudad de Winters al 795-3586, ext. 117 para mas asistencia. Gene Ashdown, Jefe de Inspección de Construcción.

### Support group for grandparents, caregivers offered

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

The Kinship Caregiver Support Group is offered every Thursday from 9-

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

The group is led by Edie Dornbush, MFTI. For more information about the Kinship Caregiver Support Group, contact Dornbush, 662-2211 extension 33.

### Food, clothing closet hours

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

For more information, call Dawn at the St. Anthony office, 795-2230. The closet does not accept large furniture or appliances.

WWW.  
winters  
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.COM

Suscribase llamando al Winters Express  
795-4551



# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

**Help Wanted**

I need childcare help. Looking for mature, reliable person with own transportation to provide childcare for two boys in my home part-time. If interested, please call Rebecca, 795-0692.

27-2tp

**Program Coordinator-School Readiness Initiative**

F/T \$43-59K/yr  
BA+3 yrs exp. in program-planning, assessment and evaluation. ECE experience highly desirable. Fax resume & cover letter to Julie Gallelo, 530-669-2477. For more info: www.yolochildren.org. Deadline: 8/15/05

Department Aide position: Lake Solano County Park is now accepting applications for part time positions. Applicants will be required to collect park fees and rent boats. Need own transportation, must be at least 16 yrs. old and be able to pass a background examination and drug testing. \$7.63/hr. April-October. Required to work weekends and holidays. P/U applications at park office. 795-2990.

Babysitter needed to pick up after school at Waggoner, 2-3 days per week, for only 2 hrs, 2 children-second grade.Must drive, call 795-4086 or 707-372-7552.

Dishwasher, cook and kitchen helper wanted. Mirai Japanese Restaurant 620 W. Covell, Davis. Anderson Plaza.

27-2tcc

Operator for laser scraper or 623-B paddle wheel. Starting wages \$15/hr. 707-689-4040. 25-tfn

Painters, experienced. Dependable transp. Pay based on exp. Immed. opening. (707)449-4925

Delivery Driver, 11pm-9am, Thurs-Sunday, 30-40 hr / wk, \$11.00/hr.  
Annual raise. Medical, Dental, paid vacation. Apply at 500 Industrial Wy Dixon Ca. Ste 2 between 10am-2pm

**Help Wanted**

Prop. Mgr. needed immed. for 240 units in Suisun. 3+ yrs. previous exp. and knowledge of Rental Roll a must. Exc. salary & benefits. Please send cover letter & resume to: propmanager123@aol.com  
Pest Control Route Tech wanted for California's fastest growing pest control co. We are looking for a motivated, self-directed person to represent a co. dedicated to excellence. Must have good DMV.  
Apply: Clark Pest Control 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville or 707/446-9748

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Termite construction repair person needed. Construction bkgd. req'd. Must have good driving record. Year round work w/bnfts.  
Apply: Clark Pest Control 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville. (707)446-9748  
Custom Cabinet Mfg. Benefits/Pension (707)864-5445

Construction NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS  
•Single Hand Welders  
•Structural Welders  
•Rig Welders  
•Planners/Estimator (P3 or Micro Soft Projects)  
6200 Goodyear Rd. Benicia, CA 94510 707-430-2009 Fax rkainoa@jvpiping.com

**AUTO COLLISION**  
Estimator/File Handler Pathways exp., productive shop, bnfts. Fax resume to 707/425-2985

**NURSING: RN**  
Immediate:  
(1) F/T day shift w/bnfts. or per diem.  
(1) P/T rotating wknds. & holidays.  
We provide innovative Elder care in a warm life enhancing environment. Apply in person: Piner's 1800 Pueblo Ave., Napa 707/224-7925

**Help Wanted**

Security Immediate Positions in Vacaville/Fairfield Area

- Full Time
- Swings & Graves
- \$9.25 up to \$11.50
- Must have:
- Basic Computer Skills
- Customer Service Exp.
- Professional Appearance
- Communication Skills

We offer:  
• Health Benefits  
• Vacation  
• 401K  
• Employee incentives  
Must apply at our Sacramento Office  
• Monday - Friday 8 AM - 2 PM  
Securitas USA 2045 Hurly Way Ste. 175 Sacramento 800-339-6717 ask for Linda Brewer Fax 916-569-4552 PPB5542  
An EOE M/F/D/V Drug Free Workplace

**AUTO COLLISION TECHNICIAN**  
Exp'd. only, Journeyman level. Top pay, full bnfts. Great shop. Fax resume: 707/425-2985 or call 707/427-2417

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

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Skilled Tradesman Apprentice-Journeyman CALL TODAY!  
Carpenters, Electricians, Painters, Concrete Form Setters, Tilt-up Carpenter. We offer weekly pay, medical & dental bnfts & 401K. 707/438-3202

**Public Notice**

**NOTICE OF YOLO COUNTY SPECIAL EDUCATION LOCAL PLAN AREA (SELPA) SEEKING OUT ALL INDIVIDUALS WITH EXCEPTIONAL NEEDS, AGES 0 THROUGH 21 YEARS, INCLUDING CHILDREN NOT ENROLLED IN PUBLIC SCHOOL PROGRAMS.**

Do you know someone with a disability? Individuals with disabilities have a right to a free, appropriate public education. If you have someone in your home or know of someone, birth through 21, who may have a physical, mental, emotional or language problem, call your local public school of residence.

Published August 4, 2005

**Notice of ABC Application**

**Notice of Application To Sell Alcoholic Beverages**  
Date of Filing Application: July 13, 2005  
To Whom It May Concern:  
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: LIS, EDMUND  
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:  
5 E. Main St. Ste. A Winters, CA 95694  
Type of license(s) applied for: 41-ON-SALE BEER AND WINE-EATING PLACE  
July 21, 28, Aug. 4

**Fictitious Business Name**

**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER**  
July 25, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-777  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Winters Smog, 400 Railroad Ave, Suite 1, Winters CA 95694  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Juan Daniel Barbosa, 929 Zaragoza St. Davis, CA 95616  
This business classification is: An individual  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on July 25, 2005.

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

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder - s/Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk  
July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 2005

**Abandonment Fictitious Business Name**

**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER**  
July 22, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Josie Ramirez, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-544  
The following person (s) have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name(s): Warrior Video, 106 B Main St. Winters, CA 95694  
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Yolo County on June, 2004  
Wendy Acker, 1015 Village Circle, Winters, CA 95694.  
This business classification was: s/Individual s/Wendy Acker  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder - s/Josie Ramirez, Deputy Clerk  
July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 2005

**Help Wanted**

Administrative Medical/Dental Assistant  
Learn medical/dental records, coding, computer billing, & more.  
Day start 9/6  
Evening start 9/22  
Trinity College 934 Missouri Street Fairfield, CA 94533  
Call Now 888-503-4576 www.trinitycollege.com

**Medical Assisting**  
Train to work in hospitals, doctors' offices & clinics.  
Day start 9/8  
Evening start 8/23  
Trinity College 934 Missouri Street Fairfield, CA 94533  
Call Now 888-503-4576 www.trinitycollege.com

**Advertising Assistant**  
Part-time

The Davis Enterprise has a part time entry-level position available in the advertising department. Must be organized, detail oriented, possess a good telephone manner and be able to work under pressure of a deadline. Position requires the ability to take photos for real estate tab and automotive section. Own reliable vehicle with current liability insurance a must. Applicant must be available on Wednesday's & Thursdays. Additional hours somewhat flexible. Fax or e-mail resume to: Nancy Hannell Advertising Director The Davis Enterprise, P.O. Box 1470 Davis, CA 95617 Fax: (530)756-6707 nhannell@davisenterprise.net  
Employment subject to Motor Vehicle Report

**Executive Pay From**  
Home Learn to earn \$150-350K first year. Call Now! 800-306-4055

**Help wanted**

Pharmacy Technician Train for a new career In 10 months. Many job opportunities after graduation. Day start 8/9  
Evening start 9/19  
Trinity College 934 Missouri Street Fairfield, CA 94533  
Call Now 888-503-4576

Dental Assistant, RDA. Friendly private office in Davis. \$15-19/hr depending on experience and abilities. (530)758-3020 or Fax resume to (530)758-3026

Customer Service Rep. Vacaville Distribution Co. \$9-10/hr. Must have exp. Call Center exp pref. Fax resume to (707)421-0890 Alkar Human Resources

**Autos for Sale**

1996 Honda Accord 2 dr-Coupe, 5-speed, A/C, sunroof, CD, 100,000 miles, runs great, \$4,560. 795-1876 26-2tp

2001 Civic EX. Silver, 4 DR, AT, 51k, Extended warranty. Must sell. \$10,750. (530)662-6614

01 SC2, 3 door, leather, sunroof, A/C, CD, Auto, 87,500 miles. Excellent. \$6,500. (530)574-1539.

1968 Mustang, green, everything newly renovated, stereo, alarm, AC, new engine and transmission. \$12,000obo (530)902-3708

1994 Dodge Minivan. 125,000mi., top condition, front brakes, AC renewed. \$2,800 obo. (530)756-6526 or (530)752-1014

2000 Range Rover, 52,000mi., AWD, RARE shade of blue, recent service, all docs. \$25,000. MUST SEE! Call Jack(530)304-2246

1997 Achieva Sedan. Automatic, air. 82k. Excellent condition: new alternator, belt, brakes, tires. \$3,200. (530)750-2099

'00 Toyota Landcruiser, 68K miles, fully loaded. \$32,999. 707-290-9495

**Autos for Sale**

'94 Toyota Corolla, a/t, a/c, immac. cond., new tires, brakes & timing belt. \$3900 obo. 707/208-6816.

1994 Nissan Quest GXE, 126,000 miles, All power/ leather/ keyless. Excellent condition, many new parts (starting motor, brakes, radiator, timing belt) \$3,750 (530)757-6507

99 Volvo S80 T6, 69Kmi, exc. cond., w/ 2 yr. warr., \$18,800/obo; or take over pymnts on approved credit. (707) 439-1053.

'91 Toyota P/U, 4 cyl., camper shell, rebuilt new engine, \$1700 obo. 707-720-7838

'85 Seville Elegante 4 dr., loaded, 60k mi. on eng. \$1500. 707/425-2887

'04 Elantra, fully loaded, 4 dr., 7K mi., warranty incl. Must sell. \$9500 obo. (707)479-3827.

'03 Toyota Tacoma Pre-runner, ext. cab, 4 cyl., AT, AC, alloy wheels, 13K mi. \$16,000. 707-422-0268

'03 Focus 4 dr., silver, a/t, a/c, 54k mi., \$8349 (707) 374-3727

'01 Towncar Signature Series. Fully loaded, leather, tinted windows, blue, 99Kmi. \$12,500 obo. 925-435-6685

'99 Ford Explorer XLT Loaded, 1-owner, mint cond., 45K mi. Must see! \$11K obo. 707/425-2091 or 805/350-0090

'00 Nissan Quest SE, AT, fully loaded, 75Kmi. Exc. cond. \$9800 neg. (707)432-0248

'84 Mercedes 300CD. AT, diesel, PW, lthr. seats, sunroof, 200K mi. Runs great. \$4500 obo. 707-422-9314 or 344-5044

'91 Caprice, 4 dr., AC, AT, ABS, PW. One owner. Good cond. \$1995. (707)429-5750

'00 Mitsubishi Montero Sport, 4x4, exc. cond., well maint'd., many options. \$9750 obo. (707)863-0907

**Autos for Sale**

'97 Mustang GT. Convertible, loaded, a/t, Pony rims, clean in & out, smogged. \$5950 obo. 707-280-6816

'03 PT Cruiser, Turbo, ext. wrnty., loaded! Silver, gray lthr. seats, 6 CD, 52K mi. \$14K. (707)292-9118

'96 Toyota Avalon XLS, fully loaded, pwr. seats, cd/cass., moonroof, \$5500. Very nice car. 425-9093

'95 Civic. Auto, a/c, CD, exc. cond., \$5300 obo. (707)426-6502

'97 Seville. Loaded. Good out, good in, engine's great. Pearl. 113K. \$7800 obo. (707)372-9999.

**Motorcycles**

'03 HD Sportster XLH 883, stage 1, 2800 mi., lots of extras. Exc. cond. \$6000. (707)452-1347

Brand New! 2005 Suzuki Boulevard, 900cc, fuel injected shaft drive, 160 mi., \$6000 obo. Call eves. at 707-422-6372, lv. msg.

Brand New! 2005 Honda Rebel, only 50 mi. \$3000 obo. Call eves. at 707-422-6372, lv. msg.

'02 Honda X280R dirt bike, accessories included. Like new. \$1000. (707)452-1347

'01 1400 Suzuki Intruder, only 2600 mi., Cobra pipe, jet kit saddlebags, windshield, incl. jacket, vest & chaps, \$6500. 707-427-3805

96 Winnebago Adventurer, 34' w/slide out, fully equip, 2 A/C, 6.5 KW Onan gen., hydraulic levelers, \$42,500 obo. 707-449-3704

'92 Coleman tlr. 21' open, elec. brakes, qn. & dbl. beds, awning, 115V/12V, spare tire, great cond.! \$2000 obo. (707)426-4759

**Classified**

**Classified Advertising**  
60 cents per line for first week  
50 cents per line for subsequent weeks  
Minimum cash ad \$5.00  
Minimum charge ad \$10.00  
**Tuesday at noon deadline**

**Classified**

**Mac McKinney Drain Lines Cleaned**  
*Reasonable Rates*  
**795-2321**  
No State Contractor's License

**Stan Clark Construction Co.** License #303424  
• Remodeling specialist  
• Major repairs  
• Additions, decks  
• Tile work  
• Kitchen & bath remodels  
Phone: 530.795-2829  
Fax: 530.795.2329

**Jordan Construction Winters, CA**  
◆ Additions  
◆ Decks  
◆ Remodels  
◆ Repairs  
Lic. #817420  
**530-682-0302**

**PLUMBING PRO**  
• All Plumbing Repairs  
• New Construction  
• Additions  
• Septic Systems Installed  
• Radiant Heat  
**795-5521** Lic.#822827

**Circle B Plumbing**  
■ Affordable  
■ Free Estimates  
■ 7am- 6pm daily  
**Jack Burrall 530-795-2726**

**Auto Directory**  
Car - Truck - Sport Utility - Mini-Van

 <b>WOODARD CADILLAC</b> I-80 & Airbase Parkway Fairfield <b>(707) 422-7777</b>	 <b>DAVIS MITSUBISHI</b> 5034 Chiles Road Davis <b>(530) 297-7070</b>
 <b>HANLEES CHEVROLET - GEO</b> 4202 Chiles Road Davis <b>(530) 753-3352</b>	 <b>WOODARD OLDSMOBILE</b> I-80 & Airbase Parkway Fairfield <b>(707) 422-7777</b>
 <b>RON DUPRATT FORD</b> 1320 N. First Street Dixon <b>(707) 678-5555</b>	 <b>HANLEES TOYOTA</b> 4202 Chiles Road Davis <b>(530) 753-3352</b> <b>LITHIA TOYOTA</b> 100 Auto Center Drive Vacaville <b>(707) 446-7000</b>
 <b>UNIVERSITY HONDA</b> 4343 Chiles Rd. Davis <b>(530) 758-8770</b>	 <b>VALLEJO VOLKSWAGEN</b> 1401 Sonoma Blvd. Vallejo <b>1-800-244-6433</b>
 <b>WINTER VOLVO</b> 3805 Florin Road Sacramento <b>1-800-648-8890</b>	

**TO PLACE YOUR DEALERSHIP CONTACT CHARLEY WALLACE (530) 795-4551**

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

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder - s/Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk  
July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11



# Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

## Yard Sales

Lillian Brown Estate Sale, Aug. 6&7, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8144 Olive School Road, Winters. Furniture, collectibles, household goods, horse tack, misc. ranch implements.

803 W. Grant Ave. Sat. Aug. 6, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Good stuff.

201 Madrone Ct. X St. Creekside, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Quality home/office items, designer comforter sets, wool rugs, lamps, X-mas decorations, silk flowers, kids.

Quite the yard sale, 105 Baker St. Sat. Aug. 6, 8 a.m. - noon. Tools, tools 'n really good stuff.

## Swim lessons

Swim lessons - private pool- age 3 to adult. Red Cross Lifeguard Certified. Basic swimming, competitive stroke instructions. Coach Christine Avellar. 795-3608. 24-4tp

## Steel Buildings

**SOLANO CONSTRUCTION**  
30 years in Solano, Napa & Yolo counties. Sales-service-construction. online at [www.solanconstruction.com](http://www.solanconstruction.com) 530-795-1080

## Misc. for Sale

Love affordable jewelry & watches? Don't miss out on these great deals! [www.lovetoshoponline.com](http://www.lovetoshoponline.com)

Sofa, arm chair & ottoman, \$350. 27" console TV, \$60. Giant AT720 Mountain bike, \$250. 421-0254

Moving Sale. Couch & love seat, \$500. Wing back recliner, \$200. Oak dining set, \$500. Oak bookcase \$100. Exercise bike, \$100. Wheelchair, \$100. Pet car seat, \$50. (707)552-4958

Maytag washer, gas dryer & refrigerator, \$650 for all or \$350, \$150 per. Approx. 8 yrs. old. (707)434-8821

Ludwig upright piano yr. 1900. Appraised at \$1200 b/o. 1950's long buffet cabinet, \$300 b/o. Both need work. 707-864-8120

Piano. Upright. Wuritzer. Good cond. Beautiful. \$500. (707)344-5738.

Brand New Denali Rims & Tires. Polished. \$900. (707)428-0838

Timeshare in Hawaii Sacrifice Red in RCI. 2 br. + 3 wks. to start. \$3500. (707) 237-5350.

Johnson Millenium 150 guitar amp. w/J12 foot pedal in exc. working cond. \$650. Call 429-2673

Piano: Ivers & Pond Spinnet w/bench. Sounds great! Tuned regularly. \$560. (530)753-4295.

Baldwin Spinnet. \$1,800. Very good condition. Call (530)758-8804

Yamaha Saxophone with case. Very good condition. 3 yrs old \$500. (530)792-1512

2 year-old Kenmore washer/ dryer combo, excellent condition. Three year extended warranty. \$750. Call (530)297-0523

## Services

Tom the multitradesman. Ceiling fans, crown molding, trim touch up special, decks refurb. Toilets: flush rite. Local refs. 707-410-7555. 25-3tp

Never pay long distance to go online. [www.onramp113.com](http://www.onramp113.com), sales @onramp113.com. 707-678-0267.

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

**Katherine's Bookkeeping Service**  
600 Railroad Ave. Ste. B Winters, CA 95694  
(530) 795-4254  
**BEAUTY FOR LIFETIME**  
Failing eyesight?  
Allergies?  
Busy? Athletic?  
Permanent Cosmetics  
Eyebrows, Eyeliner, Lip Color.  
(530) 908-8812

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

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

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

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

## Piano lessons

Theresa Foster has openings for piano students. Call 795-2956 for info. 27-4tp

## Horse Boarding

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

## Child Care

**Shelly's After School Care**  
3 openings for school yr. Transportation Mornings avail. Lic# 571093485 795-3881. 26-10tp

## TENDER LOVING CARE

~ Infants- age 12.  
~ Food program.  
~ Transportation to and from schools.  
~ Homework help.  
~ Transportation to after-school activities.  
~License # 573607597  
Call Dawn, 795-3302. 50-tfn

## Rentals

New, two yr. old home. 3 bed/2bath including water & garbage. 405 Griffin Way, \$1,625. Ready Aug. 22, 795-4183.

House for rent. 3bd/2ba. Large patio and storage area. Extra parking. First/last + dep. \$1,450/mo. Garbage/water incl. Avail. Aug. 20. Sm. dog allowed. No cats. Se habla espanol. 795-2561. 27-4tp

House for rent, 3/2, 2 car garage & large backyard, super clean, no pets, non-smoker. 1st + deposit, \$1500/mo. Avail end of July. 559-303-3824.

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

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

## Rentals

Winters Downtown Cozy Cottages. 1 bed/ 1 ba. cottage on Putah Creek. 101 Elliott St., Unit 2. \$700/mo. Call (707)372-9355

Elderly care home for rent. Fully furnished, needs licensing. Available now. Call (707)853-5788

Beautiful, new 4 BD, 3 BA home in near Hwy 505. Maximum 9 month lease. Available September 1st. \$1800. (530)668-8944

Rent/ lease newer 3Bd/2Ba. Large yard, pets neg. \$1,500/mo. Avail. 7/22. (562) 594-0129

## Pets/Cats

Free Barn Kittens Good mousers. Have 1st shots. Tested neg. for HIV & leuk. (707)864-1109.

## RENTAL

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



**CAMELOT WINTERS**  
37 Main Street Winters  
  
*Number 1 in Winters Bringing Buyer & Seller Together*  
**(530) 681-2937**

**NEW LISTING** 27 acre Hartley Walnut Ranch includes 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bed/2ba, inground pool plus Co. says great additional building site. Only \$939,000.

**NEW LISTING:** 36.5 acres, two custom homes 4,000 sq. ft. and 1200 sq. ft. 4800 sq. ft. shop and just a couple years old. Prime Class II soil.

New Listing: Cute & nice, mostly upgraded, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1040 sq. ft. a must see, for only \$379,000.

**Executive** 3000 sq. ft. 4 bd, 3 baths, prime lot, no rear neighbors, future park & lake looking towards the majestic mountains. Only 2 years old, only \$609,050.

Interested in selling, call me.

**Steven A. Curtis**  
Realtor® Associate  
**TOLL FREE 877.249.2577**

**FREE ACCESS**  
to 100's of Homes4Sale  
from under \$100,000  
to over \$7,700,000  
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**707.249.2577**  
Full Service Real Estate

## Real Estate

Rancho Yolo Senior Park. 2BR/2BA Double Wide. Screened Porch, 2-car parking. \$45,000 (530)758-5178

2BR/1BA Half-plex. Garage. 1,100sq.ft. A/C, nice yard. \$389,500. 2320 E. 8th St. Broker (530)432-4368

160 acres. Woodland/ Davis area. Potential development. \$10K per acre. Seller financing. MacBride Realty. (916)481-0500

3bd/1.5ba., 2 story condo on quiet court., 1200 sq. ft. patio, clean. Near I-80/Alamo. \$335K, 916-397-3967

Bay Area Dream Homes Restaurants, Bars & Clubs  
Over 80 for sale (415) 945-9701  
400+ sold since '96  
[www.restaurantrealty.com](http://www.restaurantrealty.com)  
CA's Largest Rest. Broker

## Classifieds

ATTENTION Solano County Residents. Special ZERO down payment loan for \$350,000 - \$1,000,000 homes. Call 1-800-809-0357 ext. 1001, 24 hrs. a day, 7-days a wk.

## Classifieds

Foreclosures! 2 bed home for \$159,000! For listings 800-749-7901 x1944

Your real estate ad could be here for as little as \$5.00 per week. 795-4551

### 703 APRICOT

**\$399,900**  
3/2 Home  
Refurbished in 2002  
Kitchen, Bathrooms,  
Interior Doors,  
Flooring, Etc.

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\$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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Cul de sac location! 3 bed, 2 bath on huge lot. New painting, carpeting currently in process. Built in pool. Offered at \$499,000.

Charming historic California bungalow on lovely corner lot in quiet downtown Winters. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large, eat-in kitchen with allnew stainless steel appliances including refrigerator. Improvements and attention to detail throughout: Craftsman/Arts&Crafts style woodwork, redone wood floors, ceiling fans, remodeled kitchen, baths and storage shed, back patio, fireplace, front porch. New central AC/Heat system, upgraded electric system, state of the art solar panels on roof to run electric systems. Sprinkler system in front and side yards. Offered at \$425,000.

Really Clean! Manufactured home on large lot. Backs up to Dry Creek. No rear neighbors, offered at \$379,000

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, **PENDING** at \$419,000.

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

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**CUSTOM HOME**  
A real cutie! This immaculate 4BD/2BA home offers a large, open kitchen with oak cabinets, breakfast bar, newer appliances, vaulted ceilings, dining 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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**(707) 249-6857 mobile & 24 hr. V.M.**  
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### Sandy's Corner on the Market!

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**Sandy Vickrey**  
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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.

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 acre buildable parcel in Golden Bear Estates. Located 3 mi. west of Winters. \$675,000.

**SOLD**

**PENDING**

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CUTE describes this 3/2 home. New paint in & out, new roof/gutters, plus new stove and **SOLD** dishwasher. Fully landscaped. Pick your own flooring with \$3000 flooring credit. Only \$415,000.

**Office Exclusive!** One is sold-only one LEFT! You can still pick your carpet color. Beat the heat with this high energy efficient, 3 bd/2.5ba, 1900 sf home! Call for details and move-in date. Starting at \$534,900.

**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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# Winters Art Walk planned

The next Winters Art Walk takes place on Saturday, Aug. 6, in downtown Winters. Official Art Walk hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., but participants determine their own hours, which are noted as follows and online at [www.PorFinPottery.com](http://www.PorFinPottery.com). Participating galleries include:

~ The Blue Hills Gallery, 9 East Main Street, Suite J., featuring Claire Haag, new painting and pastels of Capay Valley landscapes. [www.bluehills-gallery.com](http://www.bluehills-gallery.com).

~ The Main Street Gallery, 9 East Main Street, Suite I. Art Walk hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., featuring fine art landscapes, abstractions and anthropocryptozoology; an impromptu, one-day exhibit by Rebecca Ryland, Gerald Heffernon and Thelma Weatherford.

~ Karen Schmitendorf, 9 East Main Street, Suite C. Art Walk hours: 1-4 p.m., exhibiting drawings, paintings, embroidery pieces and large installation projects.

~ Diana Jahns Childress, 9 East Main Street, Suite B. Art Walk hours: 1-4 p.m., paintings and pastels. [www.dianaartist.com](http://www.dianaartist.com).

~ Steady Eddy's Coffee House & Juice Bar, 5 East Main Street. Art Walk



Courtesy photo

This painting by Clancy Pleasants is an example of the art that will be featured at this weekend's Art Walk.

hours: 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., featuring wheel-thrown pottery by Rebecca Bresnick Holmes ([www.PorFinPottery.com](http://www.PorFinPottery.com)) and photographs by Woody Fridae, "Available Light."

~ Winters Antiques & Ethnographica, 304 Railroad Avenue. Art Walk hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

~ The Palms, 13 Main Street, 1st Floor hallway, continuing to show "Winters Tales," an oral history project by photographer Jamie Chomas. [www.palmsplayhouse.com](http://www.palmsplayhouse.com).

~ Lester Farms Bakery, 606 Railroad Avenue. Art Walk hours: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., showing watercolor landscapes of Central California (including Winters) by Rosanne Turkovich, who grew up in Winters on a fruit ranch.

~ Chris's Flowers & Gifts, 22 Main Street. Art Walk hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., featuring PorFinPottery by Rebecca Bresnick Holmes.

~ Berryessa Gap Vineyards, 15 Main Street. Art Walk hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

~ Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts, 31 Main Street. Art Walk hours: 1-8 p.m., featuring a potpourri invitational showing of individual pieces from artists who have previously exhibited at the gallery as well as potential future gallery artists. This will be an eclectic and diverse mix of art.

~ The Arte Junction, 308 Railroad Avenue. Art Walk hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., showing the colorful impressionistic art of Clancy Pleasants, a Solano County pioneer family descendent. [www.theartejunction.com](http://www.theartejunction.com).

There is no charge to participate in the Art Walk. For more information call or e-mail Rebecca Bresnick Holmes, 795-0692, or [Rebecca@PorFinPottery.com](mailto:Rebecca@PorFinPottery.com).

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