

Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

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— Page B-1

Volume 122, Number 29 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, August 18, 2005

The hometown paper of J. Robert Chapman

## Robert Chapman passes away

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

There is one less pillar supporting the community with the passing of Mayor Emeritus and city council member J. Robert Chapman, 59, last week. He died at home on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at approximately 8:20 p.m., with his wife of 37 years, Nicki, and his daughter Shelly at his side.

A lifelong Winters resident from a pioneering family, Chapman was a 1963 Winters High School graduate. He served on the Winters City Council for a total of 19 years, from 1980 to 1996 and again from 2002 until the present. He served 14 of his first 16 years on the council as mayor. Prior to joining

the council, he served on the Winters Planning Commission for six years.

Although Chapman's life was cut short by illness, he spent that life in service to his community and country. As part of his city council duties, he represented Winters in a variety of capacities including the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG), the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) and the Yolo Solano Air Quality Management District, as well as numerous other boards and commissions.

During his city council tenure, Chapman was involved with the construction of the Community Center, the formation of the 1992 General Plan and, more re-

cently, the restoration of the railroad trestle and Railroad Avenue bridges, the construction of the Community Center outdoor amphitheater and the commercial improvements taking place on the northeast corner of Railroad and Main.

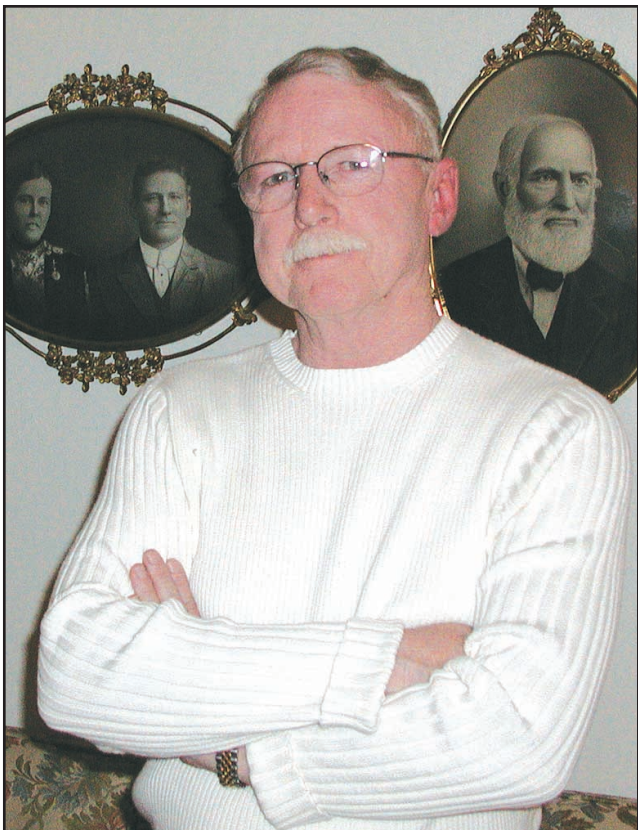
Chapman also participated in the community through his activities with the Lions Club and Rotary Club, serving as the Winters Rotary president in 2004. Even when not serving in official capacity through the city or service clubs, Chapman could most always be spotted at any community event, even riding in this year's Youth Day parade despite his weakened condition. The Winters Chamber of Commerce named him the

2001 Citizen of the Year for his lifelong commitment to the Winters community.

Chapman quite literally helped shape the town of Winters into what it is today. Mayor Dan Martinez, who serves on the current council as Chapman did, described his passing as "a huge loss to the Winters community."

"He has been a great leader in both the city and Yolo County since the early '70s and we are all better off for the generosity of his public service," said Martinez. "His leadership, humor and mentorship to so many will be missed."

City Attorney John Wallace served with Chapman



See **CHAPMAN** on page A-3

J. ROBERT CHAPMAN 1945-2005



## Fairy nice!

Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The Winters Community Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" opened on Friday, Aug. 12. The show marked the first performed to be staged at the newly completed amphitheater behind the Community Center.

The cast includes, from left, Elaina Hupe, Olivia Wingard, Janette Dahn (behind), Olivia Wingard and Lauren Hupe. The play continues on Friday, Aug. 19, and Saturday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5 for students/seniors. (Story on page A-9.)

## Meeting canceled

The Tuesday, Aug. 23, Winters Planning Commission meeting has been canceled.

The commission will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

For more information, call 795-4910.

### FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

\* **MASON IRELAND GLAUDEL** is the new daughter of Meagan Ireland Glauzel and Brian Glauzel of Sacramento. Born July 25, 2005 at 10:50 a.m., Mason was 7.4 pounds and 19 and one half inches long. Maternal grandparents are Tim and Yvonne Ireland of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Robert Glauzel of Folsom, and Valerie Price of Roseville. Maternal great-grandparents are Robert and Carmen Soulier and Winona Ireland. Mason is the 7th generation of the family in Winters.

**ISABELLA NICHOLE PAGANO** is the beautiful new daughter of Nathan and Chanelle Pagano of Winters. Born Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005 at 3:56 p.m. at NorthBay Medical Center in Fairfield. She was 7 pounds and 14 ounces and 21 inches long. Maternal great-grandparents are Scott and Carol Steffen of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Joe and Donna Pagano of Winters. Paternal great-grandparents are Nancy and Dick Mulroney of San Diego and James and Virginia Pagano of Houston, Texas.

## Five file for four seats

Only one candidate in the Nov. 8 Winters School Board election is not an incumbent. In Trustee Area #1, which represents the area within city limits, incumbent Rodney Orosco will run unopposed. In Trustee Area #2, which represents the rural area outside city limits, incumbents Jay Shepherd, Mary Jo Rodolfa and Russ Lester all filed candidacy papers, as did resident Robert Nickelson.

## Firey festival fusion

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

It's been two years since the Sacred Fire bellydancers shimmied and shook at the Earthquake Street Festival and when they return this year, it will be a completely different act. Instead of focusing on traditional Middle Eastern bellydance, as they have in previous years, this year the dancers will perform tribal fusion dance, which has traditional bellydance at its core but also blends in traditional and modern dance moves from a variety of cultures and time



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The Sacred Fire bellydancers include Cassandra Legare (front) and, from left (back) Sherri Rosko, instructor Jane "Genia" Ingroff and Angela Hope-Wilkerson.

See **FESTIVAL** on page A-8

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from: Longs Drugs, Yardbirds, McMahan's, Yolo County Fair

(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
Aug. 10		104	61
Aug. 11		101	59
Aug. 12		102	62
Aug. 13		103	58
Aug. 14		92	57
Aug. 15		94	59
Aug. 16		90	66

Rain for week: 0  
Season's Total: trace

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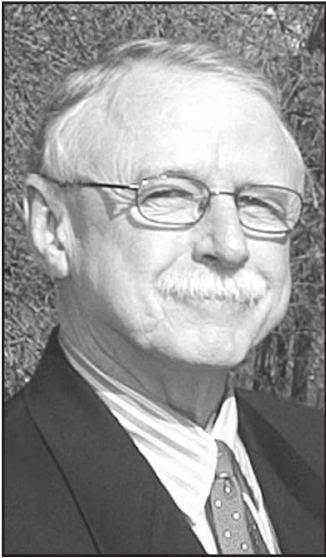
OBITUARIES

J. Robert Chapman

J. Robert Chapman passed away at home in Winters on Aug. 9, 2005. Born on Sept. 10, 1945, in Woodland, he was 59 years old. A lifelong Winters resident, he was a descendent of a pioneering family. A 1963 Winters High School graduate, he attended Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Mr. Chapman was employed as a director of logistics for Con-Agra (formerly Hunt-Wesson and Beatrice Foods) for 30 years, retiring in 2001. He also served in the National Guard for 30 years, retiring at the rank of Colonel in 1996. He served on the Winters Planning Commission for six years, and the Winters City Council from 1980 to 1996 and again in 2002 until the time of his death. He served as Winters mayor for 14 of his first 16 years on the council and was honored with the title, Mayor Emeritus. He represented the city in a variety of city and area boards and commissions, including the Sacramento Area Council of Governments and the Yolo County Local Agency Formation Commission. He was a former member of the Winters Lions Club and a current member of the Winters Rotary Club, for which he served as president in 2004. He enjoyed tending his vegetable garden, loved going to his family's cabin in Kingvale and was an avid reader.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Nicki; daughter Shelly Chapman of Sacramento, mother Dorothy Chap-



man of Winters, sister and brother-in-law Merne and Tom Stowers of Dixon, and sisters-in-law Viona Hague of Winters, Deborah Kent of Dixon and Jean Supernault of Charlotte, North Carolina; brother-in-law John Hale of Winters; numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

He was preceded in death by his brother Delman Hague, sister Jackie Hale and father James Rufus Chapman.

A visitation was held for Mr. Chapman on Sunday, Aug. 14, from 4-7 p.m. at the Davis Funeral Chapel in Davis. Funeral Services took place on Monday, Aug. 15, at the Winters Community Center in Winters, followed by a military burial at the Winters Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that remembrances be made in Mr. Chapman's name to the SMA Chaplin's Fund, Sergeant Major Association, 7785 La Mirada Circle, Buena Park, CA 90620.

Winters weekly police report

8/5/05

Eric Robert Jones, 23, of Davis was eastbound on Grant Avenue. He stopped at the stop sign at the intersection of Grant Avenue and Railroad Avenue and then proceeded into the intersection. Rodolfo Zintura Gonzalez, 55, of Winters was traveling southbound on Railroad Avenue. As Gonzalez approached the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Grant, he applied the brakes to stop at the stop sign. The brakes failed and the vehicle continued into the intersection striking Jones' vehicle. As a result, Gonzalez was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having inoperable brakes on a vehicle.

8/8/05

Santiago DelToro Moreno, 49, of Winters was traveling northbound on Railroad Avenue approaching the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Main Street. He was driving a pickup and pulling a large piece of farm machinery on a trailer behind the pickup. A vehicle was approaching Moreno southbound on Railroad Avenue. Moreno moved slightly to his right to allow the vehicle to pass. As he continued northbound, the farm machinery that Moreno was pulling struck a parked vehicle owned by Laukkanen Brothers Inc.

Caesar Cadena Neblina,

Jr., 46, of West Sacramento was arrested on an outstanding Woodland Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear and violation of probation on previous charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Neblina was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a promise to appear.

8/9/05

Jennifer Aislinn Silva, 22, of San Francisco was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a District Attorney letter charging her with theft or unauthorized use of a vehicle and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and no proof of insurance.

Francisco Montes Gallardo, 32, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, being an unlicensed driver and exhibition of speed. Blood alcohol content results - .07/.06. Gallardo was booked at Winters the Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

Crescencio Soria, 21, of Winters was arrested on two outstanding Winters

See POLICE on page A-8

YESTERYEAR



Photo by Ida Wallace

Pictured above is the Yolo County Fair board of directors in the 1980's. Standing, left to right: Don James, A.J. Abele, Newton Wallace, Herb Chandler, Glen Burch and Fair Director Ron Maraviov. Seated, left to right: Rick Gonzales, Norma Sublett, Karen Lang, and M.O. Santoni, board president.

35 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1970

When classes began yesterday in the Winters School District, high school teachers were as follows:

Clark Adams, English  
Joseph Aguiar, agriculture  
Jack Delbar, journalism, typing, boys PE.  
Carolyn Evarts, girls PE.  
G. P. Grubaugh, business education, English  
Leo Herrala, science, mathematics  
Lindsay Jewett, world civilization, mathematics, agriculture  
John Kammerer, boys PE.  
Margaret Koolhof, basic reading  
Erick Lorenz, science and mathematics  
Frances Mak, business education

Mae Martin, home economics  
Dee McLin, wood shop, mechanical drawing  
Evalyn Morrison, biology, general science  
Betsy Spry, high school librarian  
Teresa Tutt, music

The annual Winters District Chamber of Commerce and Teacher's Reception picnic will be held this Saturday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. at Recreation Beach.

The Solano County Board of Education has set a public hearing for Thursday, Sept. 24, in Fairfield on whether or not the Winters Joint Unified School District should become part of the Solano Junior College District.

The Winters District Chamber of Commerce took first place in 100 square foot category for feature booths at the Yolo County Fair in Woodland last weekend.

Firemen last Friday extinguished a 60 acre fire on the Morgan Ranch area off Putah Creek Road.

50 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1955

Morrison H. "Toots" Moore of Winters, veteran Yolo County trapper, has resigned because of ill health and plans to move to the Fort Bragg area in the near future.

The Brown Drilling Company has started drilling a new gas well on the George Griffin ranch in the Buckeye District. A wind-whipped brush fire burned over more than 550 acres in Markley Canyon Sunday and Monday. A Forestry spokesman said two "hunters" had been seen riding horses away from the point of origin of the blaze.

Jack B. Lindeman left yesterday for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he will attend Command and General Staff school for the next four months.

Miss Donna Roy of Sacramento, and Lewis Montosa, of Winters, were married on Sunday, August 14, in Reno Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Butler and three children got home on Sunday from a week's trip through Oregon and Washington and the northern part of the state.

Lance and Loren McArthur were over from Sacramento on Sunday for luncheon and an afternoon visit with their grandmother, Mrs. N.A. McArthur.

Mrs. Ernest Lilienthal and son George visited with relatives in Portland, Oregon, last week.

Miss Joan Rominger will enter nurses training at St. Joseph's hospital in San Francisco, and will leave to take up the work early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen returned home on Sunday from a week's vacation at their summer place near Santa Cruz.

65 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1940

E.R. Crum and L.J. Wehrman have been working on a project to clean brush out of Putah Creek recently and in the interests of the work, were over in Woodland Monday.

Edwin Neel of Headquarters Squadron, 7th Bombardment Group, Hamilton Field, has been ordered to report to the Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stark, Mrs. Gertrude Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritchie, Philip Ritchie, and Miss Mina Baxter of Sacramento were among the Sunday visitors at Treasure Island.

A group of 1940 high school seniors enrolled this week at the Davis College of Agriculture. Among them are Misses Dorothy Day, Margaret Ish and Marion Degener. James Barker and Herman Mayer are also entrants and Victor Ish will resume second year work.

John Young of Apricot district left the first of the week for San Francisco where he will enter Hastings Law School.

Born August 19, in Woodland Clinic, to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley M. Sparks, a son.

Bill Vasey and Eugene Ireland left this week for Berkeley to resume their studies at U.C.

Dr. A.C. Huntley Jr. and family of Sacramento are residing in Dr. Potter's Main Street home while Huntley is caring for Dr. Potter's practice during the latter's vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Sadler returned yesterday from a month's outing in Oregon, Washington and coast cities.

Born in Winters, August 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lopez, a daughter.

August 25, 1905

Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Chapman have returned from a visit to the fair at Portland, and were highly pleased with the trip.

The Earl Fruit Company sold in New York August 22, today grapes shipped the B.R. Sackett. The 25 pound crates brought \$3.10.

The contractors, Messrs. Settle, Hall and Anderson, expect to have the new Olive district school house furnished in time for the opening of school, September 4.

The report that Henry Peters' race mare had died in Santa Rosa was an error. The horse was very sick but recovered.

Misses Edna Stark, Mary Eyerly and Dorothy Green and Messrs. Walter Gannon, Irwin Baker and H.H. Shirley went to Samuel Springs last Sunday.

W.H. Gregory and family spent the week with Rube Clark in Berryessa Valley. They will return to Winters today.

Master Caldwell Briggs went to Oakland Thursday morning to visit relatives for a few weeks.

The cannery has had a two-days' run on tomatoes, finishing yesterday, though it is expected more will come. A run will be made for a few days on the last of the peaches and then pears will be packed.

Dr. and Mrs. Magill will leave tonight or tomorrow for McCloud to be absent about three weeks. During the doctor's absence, Dr. Fairchild of Woodland will be in Winters to attend his practice.

The regular union services were held in Baptist Church last Sunday, Rev. L.C. Renfro preaching.

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# Two people stabbed at parish hall

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

One man went to jail and two people went to the hospital on Sunday just after midnight, after a disagreement at a quinceñera turned violent. According to Winters police sergeant Sergio Gutierrez, Jorge Torres, 23, of Suisun City stabbed two victims in the head and face before being subdued by police officers.

Gutierrez said Winters officers called Yolo County Sheriff's deputies for backup when they arrived on the scene and discovered approximately 100 people at the hall. There were only two Winters officers on duty that evening, and Gutierrez said some of the people at the scene were "a bit heated" over what had taken place.

Eyewitnesses identified the suspect, who did not leave the scene and was arrested without resistance. He was taken to the Yolo County Jail in Woodland and charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

The victims were taken to the hospital by ambulance. Their injuries were not life-threatening but likely required stitches, said Gutierrez and they were released the following day. Both are Winters residents, but their identities are being withheld pending an investigation.

Gutierrez said the incident was not gang-related, but Torres had been drinking alcohol during the evening.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Standing in front of the Winters weather station, located behind the Express office are, from left Elizabeth Morse, publisher emeritus Newt Wallace and George Cline. Morse and Cline presented Wallace with the Dick Hagemeyer Award on Aug. 11.

# Wallace honored for 45 years as official Winters weatherman

Special to the Express

Newt Wallace, Winters Express publisher emeritus, was recognized on Aug. 11 by the U.S. Department of Commerce National Weather Service for 45 years of service as a volunteer weather observer. The award, called the "Dick Hagemeyer" award for the unusually long term of Wallace's service, was presented by Elizabeth Morse, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Sacramento, and George Cline, data acquisition program manager. Angus Barkhuff, cooperative program manager, also from the Sacramento Weather Service Office also attended.

Wallace has maintained a meticulous record of daily temperature and rainfall in Winters since April 1960.

Over the years, Wallace's efforts have been noteworthy in their accuracy and reliability. The National Weather Service has recognized the unusual quality of his work several times in the past. In 1994, he received the Holmes Award, given to a select few of the many volunteer weather watchers. In 1999, he received the Thomas Jefferson Award, which is

the highest award presented to Cooperative Weather Observers.

In presenting the award, Morse noted that an examination of the Winters climate record shows that the majority of the daily records for the town have been recorded by Wallace, including the highest temperature, 115 degrees on June 16, 1961 and again on July 14, 1972, the greatest daily rainfall of 5.43 inches on Dec. 12, 1995, the greatest yearly rainfall of 47.12 inches in 1983, and the lowest annual rainfall of 6.60 inches, in 1976.

Morse expressed the National Weather Service's gratitude for Wallace's fine work over the past 45 years.

The Dick Hagemeyer award is named in honor of a longtime weather service employee, who retired as the regional director of the Pacific Region after over 50 years of service.

The National Weather Service Cooperative Weather Observer Program consists of almost 11,000 weather stations nation-wide. Many of these stations are operated by volunteers who record weather data on a daily basis.

# Republican retreat planned

The Yolo County Republican Central Committee will be hosting a regional retreat Friday, Aug. 19 through Saturday, Aug. 20 in Davis. The retreat includes a buffet dinner Friday with speaker State Sen. Tom McClintock and a series of workshops Saturday with opportunities to meet Republican officeholders and candidates throughout the day.

Friday evening, there will be a buffet held at Sudwerk Restaurant, 2001 Second St. Davis, begin-

ning at 7. The dinner will be preceded by a social hour starting at 6. The featured speaker will be McClintock.

The buffet is \$25. The workshops are \$10, which includes lunch. Those interested in attending one or both should mail a check to the Yolo County Central Committee, P.O. Box 1546, Davis, CA 95617-1546. For more information, call 792-0710 or visit the host local Republican Party website of <http://www.yologop.org>.

# CHAPMAN

Continued from page A-1

during his city council tenure and also grew up with him. Two years his junior, they attended Winters High School together. Wallace struggled for just the right words to describe his peer and friend and finally said, "Winters is a better place because he was here."

In addition to his community activities, Chapman served 30 years in the National Guard, retiring at the rank of

Colonel in 1996. He worked as director of logistics for Con-Agra (formerly known as both Hunt-Wesson and Beatrice Foods) until retiring in August 2001.

Chapman is the great-grandson of George Walker and Zilphia Stephens, and the grandson of James Walker and Georgia Abbey, all Winters natives. Abbey Street was named in honor of his grandmother's family. Chapman's mother, Dorothy, lives in Winters. His father, the late James Chapman, was

the 1979 Citizen of the Year.

A memorial service was held for Chapman on Monday, Aug. 15, at the Winters Community Center, with a standing-room-only crowd. Following the service, a funeral procession went through town to the Winters Cemetery, where a graveside military service took place. Remembrances may be made in Chapman's name to the SMA Chaplin's Fund, Sergeant Major Association, 7785 La Mirada Circle, Buena Park, CA, 90620.



# Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
**BECAUSE  
I SAY SO**

**S**OMEONE FIRED OFF A LETTER to me recently, complaining about a column in which I called George W. Bush a boob, and declared this to be a horrible, degrading, disrespectful insult. Omigosh, why didn't I see it before! She's absolutely right! Calling Bush a boob *is* a horrible, degrading, disrespectful insult. To boobs!

In the entire history of the world, a boob has never harmed a soul. The same cannot be said of Dubya. No, he's definitely not a boob. Although I can think of at least two other body parts that aptly capture his essence.

But back to boobs. Let's take a moment to consider those much-maligned mammaries.

To many of the Y-chromosome set, boobs are merely decorations or toys. The mere sight of a nice, round pair reduces them to panting, drooling idiots. Hence the soaring success of those ridiculous "Girls Gone Wild" videos. Then there are the ultra-conservative religious types who go into self-righteous convulsions over an exposed breast. Hence the uproar over Janet Jackson's nipple and John Ashcroft's insistence that the bare breast of the Spirit of Justice statue be draped in his presence.

That's a lot of energy spent over a common body part that's neither decoration nor plaything, nor rightfully an object of scorn. Grow up, people! A breast is an organ that serves a specific, natural purpose. It is no more intrinsically sexy or sinful than an ear or an eyeball. Boobs are for feeding babies.

So, there you have it. Boobs were designed solely for generating, storing and distributing nourishment to tiny, helpless beings who'd perish without it. And although your average panting adolescent male thinks all that jiggly padding is there for the entertainment value, I suspect its actual purpose is to insulate Baby's breakfast at perfect feeding temperature.

Besides producing nourishment, boobs have fringe benefits. They're the best tear soaker-uppers on earth. Just ask any whimpering toddler. It's a pity that only toddlers enjoy this benefit, because there's a giant untapped market out there for ample-busted, matronly women: "Climb onto my lap, dear, rest your head right here, and tell me all about it. Everything will be just fine." Throw in some comforting pats on the back and cool, smooth strokes on the cheek, and all I have to say is, "Where can I get an appointment?"

Boobs are soft, warm and kind. They have neither teeth nor fangs — no ability to inflict any damage whatsoever. They're completely, selflessly generous, existing for the soul purpose of nurturing those who can't nurture themselves. They give and they give and they give, asking for nothing in return. So, to call someone a boob would imply that she or he has those qualities. If you think about it, calling someone a boob is far from an insult. It's the ultimate compliment.

As we've established that George W. Bush isn't worthy of this label, that leads to the question, "Who is?" Surely we'd all agree that the ultimate boob was Mother Theresa. Here is an individual who devoted her entire life to helping the poor and the sick, to easing the pain of people rejected and scorned by their communities. Not just helped them, mind you, but felt honored in being put in a position to do so.

If you want to see what a real boob is all about, get yourself a copy of "The Best Gift is Love," a selection of meditations by Mother Theresa on things like hunger, joy and forgiveness. The stories of her experiences in Calcutta, India transcend religion and warm your heart. This was a woman who, although she had no children of her own, spiritually breastfed thousands of helpless beings. She wasn't just a boob. She was a Super Boob. Her stories brought a little tear to my eye that I had to wipe away before anyone in the bookstore saw.

If the stories in this book bring a little tear to your eye too, you're probably a bit of a boob yourself. Congratulations. That label is hereafter to be considered praise of the highest order. And if not, well, you're probably more a bit of one of those other two body parts alluded to above.

**ON A LOCAL NOTE:** I'm going to miss Bob Chapman. His was a face that was always a pleasure to see at any community event. He always greeted me with a kiss on the cheek, and in an increasingly cold and impersonal world, I always appreciated that. The last time I saw him, at Mike Thompson's barbecue only weeks ago, I wondered if Bob would recognize me, as he had become quite frail. He did. And I got that kiss on the cheek. I just didn't realize at the time that it was a goodbye kiss.

The town won't quite be the same without Bob. His tiny, shiny shoes will be darn big to fill. May God greet him with the same affection he showed to so many of us.



## LETTERS

### Enjoying our local arts

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Winters Theatre Company's Board of Directors, I would like to invite you to attend one of our two remaining performances of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" this Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the new Putah Park Amphitheater.

We opened our play last weekend to a very enthusiastic response from our audience, and we feel certain that those of you who haven't yet seen our production will enjoy it as well. All of us — the cast, crew, and Board of Directors — are deeply appreciative of the support the Winters community has given us, not only for our summer Shakespeare in the Park plays, but also for your continued support over the 25 years of our company's existence.

On a related, but more personal, note, I would like to commend the Winters community for its fine record in encouraging the performing and visual arts. Several weeks ago, I dropped by the rehearsal of the young people's Shakespeare workshop. They were rehearsing their "Much Ado About Nothing" and really enjoying themselves. Then I went to the Community Center to participate in a rehearsal of our current Shakespeare play. It was a Thursday evening, and the Friends of the Library

were presenting one of their fine outdoor concerts in the Rotary Park venue. Inside the Community Center the talented hula dancers were working on their routine in the conference room and another group of youngsters were on stage rehearsing their musical, "The Wizard of Oz." That same evening, local artists were preparing for their monthly Art Walk. Six different cultural events, in a community of a little over 6,000 is an enviable record indeed!

Winters has long had a well deserved reputation of supporting wholesome, athletic programs for the community. Little League, the swimming program, soccer, and adult baseball are among them, but in the past several years cultural events have become popular as well. Who says one can't block a goal or pitch a curve ball and sing, dance, paint, and act as well? Winters is a very special place and the Winters Theatre Company is proud to be a member of it.

Please plan to join us this weekend and enjoy "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a play whose comedy, poetry, and fairy magic has enchanted audiences for over 400 years. We think it will enchant you.

**GERMAINE HUPE**  
The Board of Directors  
Winters Theatre

### Time to think about golf

Dear Editor,

It's time to think of the Youth Day Golf Tournament. This year it will be held at Davis Golf Course on Sunday, Oct. 9.

As usual there will be prizes, a raffle and dinner at the Community Center. Dinner only tickets are \$15 per person and is a great way to support Youth Day for those who choose not to golf.

The event is an important fundraiser for Winters Youth Day. In 2005 we celebrated the 69th Youth Day Parade. This next year will be the 70th Youth Day Parade.

We encourage seasoned and new golfers to try their hand at tournament play and we will be offering a youth category for golfers 16 and under. The youth group must consist of at least two youths.

Registration forms will be mailed out to past tournament participants. Any one can obtain a registration form at City Hall, Winters Express and businesses in town. The registration deadline is Sept. 19.

Look for more information on store windows all over town.

**JOE TRAMONTANA**

### Can't just turn right to get there

Dear Debra,

I don't know who the goobers are that made the map for the (road) construction but it appears to me they don't live in Winters. I do not believe you can go straight through to the middle school from the other side of town, nor can you only make right-hand turns.

I saw this coming weeks ago and although it will be nice when it's done, I kinda liked the homey old streets we had. If they want to work on streets in

this town, why don't they work on one from Anderson Avenue to Main Street besides Grant or Hemenway, like one right past the new homes that were built, hmmm??

Love your columns — keep on pluggin'!

**PAULA RUSSELL**

*(Editor's note: Ms. Russell is referring to last week's story on the beginning of the school year and concerns over traffic congestion in construction areas.)*



CHARLES R. WALLACE

## A QUICK OPINION

**A REAL LOSS.** Some funerals are harder than others, and Robert Chapman's was tough to get through. How people can stand up in front of a crowd and speak without breaking down is beyond me. Everyone that spoke had a lump in their throat and at times appeared like they weren't going to finish a sentence. Some didn't.

Losing close friends is never easy, but in Rock's case (there was a lot of discussion about where his nick name came from) Winters won't be the same without him. You could call him Mr. Winters, and he joins a list of others who loved Winters and spent their lives making Winters a better place to live. Wayne Ireland, Drs. Ernie and Corbin, Dr. Sellers, and Shirley Rominger, fit into that category, and I'm sure there are others that I can't think of or have simply forgotten as the years go by.

It's not everyone who can pack the Community Center. Looking around the room I started thinking about what kind of funeral they would have for some of us. It's a running joke that we might not be able to find eight pallbearers let alone fill a room. Bobby Greenwood, the guy that is supposed to be on Page 2, Harold Anderson, Jack Graf and a few others might fill it, but Rock drew a crowd. A testament to his passion and commitment to Winters over the years.

Funerals are like reunions in many respects. We used to see our friends and family gathered at weddings, but now it seems like the only time I see old friends is at funerals. Someone mentioned that Rock was a legend when we were young. Sitting around catching up with friends, I realized that I was witnessing something special in the people who came to pay their respects to Rock, Nicki and Shelly. After the ceremonies had ended, and everyone filtered out of the Community Center, a group gathered at the Irish Pub.

The tears were gone and stories were being told. More than one person looked my way, and said, "this isn't for publication." After listening to Bob and Dick Graf, Spider Thomas, Walt Little, Polk Wallace, Bob Harris, Harold Anderson, Steve Meyers and others talk about the good old days, I left to get a camera. When Spider balked at me taking his picture (fear of blackmail, he said) I handed the camera to Scott Graf and walked in front of Spider. When he looked up, Scott got a great picture of the best basketball player of all time. Maybe Rock's brother Delman Hague came close, but Spider was better. His records stand to this day, and his nieces and grand-nieces/nephews share his genes, which is good news for the athletic department for years to come.

But I digress. A newer citizen of Winters told me he was jealous of our friendships. Some things you just take for granted, like seeing someone after a number of years and after a handshake or a hug, it's like you saw each other yesterday.

Mayor, Rock, Robert, Bob, Mr. Chapman, we'll miss you.

### Left her heart in Winters

Dear Editor,

I grew up, starting in Winters, CA. I was told that when I was very, very little, I used to eat locusts off the ground (mind you, I was less than 2 years old).

Apparently we lived in a little run-down shack just on the outskirts of the "town" of Winters. I am the youngest of five children, my mother was a single mom, she did what she had to do and she took care of us.

I grew up between Winters, Woodland and Davis, but Winters has always been there for me. Winters is where my childhood memories starting taking place. Winters is all I have ever wanted.

I have a lot of great memories of Winters, I have a lot of bad ones too, but that's part of life. You live

and you learn.

I have to admit that I read the history of Winters before writing this, and that is what made me want to say something. I know of the Barbosas, the Martinezes, the McDowells and the Pisanis. I just never really knew that they have always been part of the history of the place that I love the most. I am planning on just driving through there in a few weeks, for old time sake, though I wish it was Youth Day!

I just wanted to say that I'm sure, (just as everyone is) that Winters, California is my home, it always has been, it always will be. No matter where I go, no matter where I stay, Winters is where I will always be.

**ANN DUNN**

### Policy for 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 deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon, on Mondays for publication that week.

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

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

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

## THANKS...

The family of James Baylor would like to thank everyone for their support and loving thoughts during our recent time of need. The prayers and contributions were a great comfort to all of us. A special thanks to the Saint Anthony's Altar Society for the wonderful ways they supported the family.

**LORI BAYLOR AND FAMILY**

"The victor will never be asked if he told the truth."  
~ Adolph Hitler

Write to us: news@wintersexpress.com



# There’s a war being waged on truth

By **BRUCE MORGAN**  
Guest columnist

If I didn't know better, I'd suggest we were in the middle of a science fiction story where the government was attempting to control the media and the masses through duplicitous and entertaining distractions while they slowly and quietly remove any questioning voices and create a totalitarian rule and call it Utopia..

This Utopian society includes a war against scientific inquiry and theory being waged unabated ever since this president took office. This Utopian society uses doubletalk as a matter of rule. Lying is not lying but deserving of a medal and American. And being intolerant and using hate speech is a common religious practice in this Utopia.

In this Utopia, environmental safeguards are being rolled back in favor of aiding the industries that profit the most from environmental exploitation. A little more Mercury in our water, a little more carbon dioxide in our air, a few more forests destroyed,

it's capitalism; step right up and see the corpulent two-faced pinstriped cigar smoking businessman — cooking the books, a CEO out to alter the very existence of a spotted owl or some inconsequential rodent, water fowl, and yes a small town near you. While you watch him perform these extraordinary feats of legerdemain, your ticket cost keeps rising... so step right up... can we pay the price?

We have heard or read of the debates over stem-cell research and the “Intelligent Design” over Darwinian evolution. The “green house effects” of global warming has been more or less dismissed by this administration as an unproven theory and they're thumbing their noses at the rest of the world's view. (Sounds pretty much like the policy of the big tobacco companies arguing that there was no definitive evidence that tobacco caused cancer either; they're still producing their product and putting the blame on the consumer for any of the side effects and a premature demise.) After all,

the effects of global warming are not going to impact the world for generations, so in the meantime support and give free reign to those industries that require more profits and less restrictions — it's good for the economy.)

Many of these stories concerning the administration's treatment of contrary views seems to be off the radar screen of the news media. Scientific reports on global warming can be doctored to be more in line with administration policy and the story has little traction. Scientists that are opposed to the administration's view are under investigation and being harassed, but this gets little attention.

There is a war being waged on truth tellers it would seem. If you happen to have a view opposed to this administration's policies, whether they be on the reasons for going into Iraq or their attitude towards global warming, you could be in for a rough ride. You could be Karl Roved into the wilderness — where you suffer from a thousand cuts but not illegally.

Stories such as these are more important to the future of the species, the health of the democracy and yes, the planet, than say what Tom Cruise is saying about psychiatry (as an example) but you would hardly think so given the coverage. Stories such as all the killing in Dafur are more important than one possible killing in Aruba but relegated to the back pages.

Perhaps we have become a nation of lemmings and will be led to the precipice by any leader who chooses mythology over reality, who chooses placating fabrications over discomfoting truth; who presents entertainment in shock and awe fashion over methodical, boring contradictory evidence for whatever this administration asserts for the health of the Utopia.

Yea, “bring it on” you doomsayers, you heathens, you secular humanists, you anti-Christian Bush-haters.

“Give them bread and circuses” while you lead them to their extermination.

## Embroidery on display

During the month of August, the Valley Oak Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild is showcasing its 25 years history at the Davis chapter of the Yolo County Library, located at 315 E 14th Street. There are examples of the many programs and workshops given over the years, and there is a

sample of the group correspondence classes offered by the Embroiderers' Guild and taken by the members. This exhibit is a intended to be an illustration of the versatility of the medium.

For more information call Ann Preston, 758-4985.

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

### *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](mailto: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, [www.house.gov/mthompson](http://www.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](http://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; email/website, [www.boxer.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm](http://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](http://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](mailto: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](mailto: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](mailto:senator.machado@sen.ca.gov)

#### COUNTY

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 Sieferman, Jr., District 3; Dave Rosenberg, District 4; Duane Chamberlain, District 5.

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Just call 795-4551

# Community

## Keri Graf and John Ryan exchange vows

In a beautiful fall outdoor setting, Keri Graf and John Ryan were married on October 9, 2004. The ceremony was performed at the B.R. Cohn Winery in Glen Ellen, CA before a backdrop of autumn color from the vineyards. Bishop Robert M. Dittler officiated at the marriage vows, viewed by 250 family members and friends.

The bride wore a Jessica McClintok gown of embroidered and sequined netting, a lace scoop neck, scallop cap sleeves, scallop empire waist, and long slim A-line skirt. Keri wore a necklace designed and made by a good friend to coordinate with her dress. She carried a bouquet of dark red roses. Keri and her father, Alfred Graf, who gave her in marriage, arrived for the ceremony in a horsedrawn carriage.

The Matron of Honor was Keri's sister, Keely Hedderman of Lake Tahoe who wore a street length purple slip dress overlaid with netting with a stole for her shoulders. The flower girls were Briana Graf and Chloe Graf of Winters who are Keri's nieces, Georgi Ryan of Santa Rosa, John's daughter, and Maddy Bradski of Santa Rosa, goddaughter of John. The flower girls wore identical dresses of opaque light purple covered with flowers and overlaying a darker purple slip with spaghetti straps which laced in the back; the dresses were scalloped at the



KERI and JOHN RYAN

hemline. The girls' hair was in ringlets, and they carried bouquets of purple sweet peas.

John's brother, Tom Ryan of Novato, was the best man. The ring bearer, John's godson was Spencer Dumont of Calistoga.

Patrick Ryan of Santa Rosa, John's son, escorted his grandmother, Helen Ryan, the mother of the groom to her seat at the ceremony. She wore a beige linen dress and jacket lightly embroidered with flowers. The bride's mother, Kay Graf, wore a three piece knit purple pant ensemble and was escorted by the best man, Tom Ryan.

The reception was held in the garden at BR Cohn Winery. Round tables were covered with red, gold, or green tablecloths centered with glass bowls holding dark red roses, purple sweet peas, greenery, and red and green grapes. To follow the fall color theme, all dishware was in reds, greens or golds.

The cake was multi-tiered; each tier was covered with a mass of purple baby hydrangea. For the top of the cake, Keri and John used the top her parents had used on their cake 46 years ago.

Music before and during the wedding ceremony

was provided by the Tommy Rox Band.

Keri, who grew up in Winters is the daughter of Alfred and Kay Graf of Winters. She is a graduate of UC Santa Barbara and is employed at the Bank of America Investment Services in San Francisco. John, who grew up in Terra Linda, is the son of Helen and the late Jack Ryan of Terra Linda. He is a graduate of the California College of the Arts and Crafts and is employed by the Huntsmen Architectural Group of San Francisco.

The couple honeymooned in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They make their home in Santa Rosa.

## Family Fun Festival this Saturday at the park

There will be a Family Fun Festival on Saturday August 20 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Winters City Park located at the corner of Main and Fourth Streets. Admission is free. This will be an action-packed day with fun activities and games for children, a bounce house, face painting and prizes. The

Christian rock band Real will perform several times throughout the day and there will be free food and refreshments.

The entire event is sponsored by Discovery Worship Center (formerly New Life Family Church). For more information, please call 795-2687.

## West Nile Virus information night planned

West Nile virus (WNV) has been detected in birds and mosquitoes in California already this year, and recently in Yolo County.

Come and learn about this disease and how to prevent it on Monday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. at Norton Hall in the U.C. Davis Cooperative Extension, 70 Cottonwood Street, in

Woodland. The presentation will be given by Cheryl Boney, Deputy Director, Public Health Yolo County Health Department and hosted by the University of California Cooperative Extension in Yolo County.

There is no charge and the presentation is open to the public.

## Auxiliary seeks volunteers

The Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary is recruiting new members (male and female), who are in good health and over 18 years of age, to volunteer in various capacities in the hospital. They must attend a general orientation (Sept. 28) and on the job training.

Check out the Sutter Davis Hospital Website, [www.sutterdavis.org/careers/volunteering](http://www.sutterdavis.org/careers/volunteering).

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

Subscriptions make great gifts.

## Amnesty 2005 for building permits underway

Residents in Winters have a chance to bring their unpermitted improvements and constructions into compliance with the state building code by participating in the Amnesty 2005 building permit program.

The California Building Code requires an investigation fee to be charged in addition to the permit fee whenever any work for which a permit is required is begun without the homeowner/builder obtaining a permit. Residents who have knowl-

edge that they, or anyone else, has done work on their property without obtaining the proper building permits can take advantage of this chance to save the cost of investigation fees.

Through Amnesty 2005, the investigation fees will be waived between now and June 30, 2006. After June 30, 2006, the investigation fee will be strictly enforced, at double the required building permit fee.

All property owners who submit a building

permit application prior to June 30, 2006 qualify for this amnesty program. The work may be done as an owner/builder or by a licensed contractor.

The city of Winters has approved this program to actively promote safety, improved neighborhoods, increased property values and better living conditions.

Contact the city of Winters Building Department at 795-3586, ext. 117, for assistance. Ask for Gene Ashdown, Chief Building Inspector.

## Free blood pressure check offered

The general public is invited to come and have your blood pressure checked every Wednesday in the Sutter Davis Hospital lobby (2000 Sutter Place, Davis) from 10 a.m. until noon.

This service is free and provided by the hospital and the Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary.

## Where are former Winters residents now?

Do you know the whereabouts of former Winters residents who still consider Winters their hometown?

The Express would like to feature regular updates

on these people and are asking for your help.

Please send brief updates of two to four sentences including where they are now, what they are doing and how long

it has been since they left home. Information may be mailed to 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA. 95694, or emailed to [news@wintersexpress.com](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com).



## Solano college offers human development class in Vacaville

“Help! I’m going crazy with these kids!” “I love my mate, but what happened to the spark we used to have?” “The divorce rate is so high! How can I know that my relationship will last?” Many people have used these or similar words to describe their family-related stress. For 32 years, Professor Stephen Davidson of Vacaville has been helping both young adults and more experienced students find answers to such questions and solutions to their personal and family problems.

However, until this year, Davidson’s daytime human development classes have been available only at the Fairfield Main Campus of Solano College.

Now, Vacaville, Dixon, Winters, and Fairfield residents can take advantage of the same practical lessons and discussions in Vacaville.

The department of human development is experimenting to see if there is need to have its “School Years and Adolescent Development” and “Family Relations” classes offered closer to home for north county residents.

Classes will be held at the Vacaville Campus of Solano College Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. School Years and Adolescent Development (Human Development 39) meets from to 9-10 a.m. Family Relations (Human Development 40) meets from 10:30-11:20 am. Both

are transferable to the CSU and UC university systems.

Classes begin Aug. 22, and registration can be done at the Vacaville Campus any weekday, prior to the beginning of the first class.

Davidson specializes in practical, every-day-useful discussion classes, focusing on the needs of the particular class members enrolled.

“School Years and Adolescent Development, is really a mouthful to say,” laughs Davidson. “What it really is, is a class to help parents and teachers know what to expect from children from 6-18 years of age. Then, how to deal with the inevitable challenges that

parents and teachers face with these young people.”

Similarly, Family Relations is not just for those who are already living in the same home. It is about how to understand the other gender and make things work out in romantic relationships, equally, to everyone’s advantage. Married, living with, dating, and wish-they-were-dating students have all benefited from Davidson’s fun and useful class discussions.

Registration is ongoing through Aug. 19 fall 2005 classes, which begin Monday. Late registration will continue from Aug. 22 through Sept. 2.

To register call (707) 864-1006 or go online [www.solano.edu](http://www.solano.edu).

Getting married?  
Just had a baby?  
Earned a college degree?  
Planning a community event?  
Announce it in the Express — it’s free!  
Call 795-4551 for assistance

## FESTIVAL

Continued from page A-1

periods.

Jane “Genia” Ingroff, instructor for the group, has spent the last year studying tribal fusion dance in San Francisco, and says the new focus has energized her teaching.

“It’s given me a boost of interest and creativity,” says Ingroff, who has been bellydancing for 32 years and teaching bellydance for 31.

She says rather than perfecting traditional prescribed bellydance moves, a tribal fusion dancer has the freedom to be creative and borrow moves from many styles,

or even make up moves of her own.

“It’s up to the imagination of the person,” says Ingroff. “That’s what’s so much fun.”

Even the outfits are different for tribal fusion. The Middle Eastern bellydance influence is there, but the outfits also feature colorful ribbons and braids, as well as Gothic-looking black net gauntlets and jewelry.

Several of Ingroff’s students will perform at this year’s festival, including Sherri Rosko, who has been bellydancing with Sacred Fire for six years and performed at the 2003 Earthquake festival. And just as in previous years, brave audience members will have a chance to get

on-the-spot dancing lessons.

Syrinx, the bellydance and tribal fusion duo of Morena Avila and Jennifer Pittsley, is also expected to perform a number with Sacred Fire. Syrinx performed at last year’s Earthquake Street Festival.

When she’s not teaching women to learn to express themselves through dance, Ingroff works as the office manager for Four Winds Growers in Winters. Her dance classes are held in Vacaville.

The Earthquake Street Festival kicks off on Friday, Aug. 26, at 5 p.m. with the Christian rock band Real, followed by Folklorico Latino de

Woodland at 5:40 p.m., and lasso and bullwhip artist James Barerra at 6:10 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 for the pre-dance entertainment, 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.

## POLICE

Continued from page A-2

Police Department bench warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license and violation of probation on previous charges of preventing/dissuading a victim from reporting a crime, unlawful sexual intercourse and trespassing. Soria was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

**8/10/05**  
Found keys were turned over to the the Winters Police Department.

A found bicycle was turned over to the Winters Police Department.

On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, property was stolen from inside a purse that was left unattended. Loss - \$41.

**8/11/05**  
On the southbound ramp to I-505 at East Grant Avenue, Officer assisted California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

At County Road 89 and

County Road 31, Officer assisted Yolo County Sheriff with a call of suspects lighting fireworks causing grass fires.

**8/12/05**  
Noe Ambriz Medina, 25, of Arbuckle was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license and having an inoperable tail lamp on a vehicle.

**8/13/05**  
Derek Alonzo Jorden, 22, of Bristol, Pennsylvania, was arrested on an outstanding bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of theft by failure to make restitution. Jorden was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Charles Earl Hegwood, 48, of Vallejo was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and no proof of insurance. Blood alcohol content results - .06/.06. Hegwood was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

**8/14/05**  
Jorge Torres, 23, of Suisun City was arrested for two counts of assault with a deadly weapon. Torres was booked at the Winters Police Department and

transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Tony Deweese, Jr., 25, of Davis was arrested for violation of parole. Deweese was booked at the Winters Police

Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

**8/15/05**  
Found keys were turned over to the Winters Police Department.



# Entertainment

## Shakespeare play fairy well done

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

You could do worse on a balmy summer evening than to spend it on the banks of Putah Creek as your friends and neighbors bring the works of William Shakespeare to life. The Winters Theatre Company's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," graced the newly-constructed amphitheater stage behind the Winters Community Center, marking the first time the stage was used for an event.

Germaine Hupe, a WTC staple, was the first person to officially stand on the stage as she welcomed the audience on opening night, Friday, Aug. 12, and explained the "play within a play" format as well as a few key points of the story.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" focuses on four young people — two young men, Lysander and Demetrius, in love with the same woman, Hermia, and another young lady, Helena, who is "odd woman out" because the love of her life does not feel the same. The roles of Lysander and Demetrius were played with spunk and passion by Ben Moroski and Cameron Lovell respectively, and matching energy went into the roles of Hermia and Helena, played by Michelle Vyvlecka and Amy Vyvlecka.

The course of young love is altered by the careless hijinks of Puck (played by the ever-adorable Janette Dahn), sent out by Fairy King Oberon (played masterfully by the not-as-quite-as-adorable but multi-talented Howard Hupe) to sprinkle a magic potion over the eyes of Demetrius. The potion makes the sleeping receiver fall in love with whomever he or she first sees upon awakening, and Oberon's intentions are for Demetrius to see Helena and give up his quest for Hermia, and all will be happy.

Unfortunately, Puck sprinkles Lysander's eyes, and the story careens down an unexpected path after that. But it's a fun ride. Oberon takes a little of that magic potion and plays a trick on his spouse, fairy queen Titania (Ger-

maine Hupe), who upon wakening falls in love with weaver Nick Bottom (Larry Justus), whose head has been turned into that of a jackass' (more magic potion, of course).

Germaine Hupe makes a floaty, glittering fairy queen with ease, and Justus surely has the heartiest "hee-haw" ever to below from an open air stage. The two together were quite amusing. The play had many amusing moments, most notably Scott Graf in drag as Francis Flute, part of the cast in the play-within-the-play. If everything else had fallen completely to pieces, watching Graf frolic around in a blond wig and ample falsies is worth the price of a ticket.

Luckily, everything didn't fall to pieces — far from it. The production was quite enjoyable, and even had some unexpected moments that director Howard Hupe couldn't have planned for, such as when the mix-up between the two young couples is finally straightened out and Demetrius and Helena are finally standing side by side in love, and the disco hit "Brick House" blared from the Creekside Country Club downstream. Such serendipity only happens in community theater.

Also appearing in this classic summertime production were the lovely fairies, played by Gina Wingard (Muskrose), Olivia Wingard (Cobweb), Lauren Hupe (Mustardseed), Emily Donlevy (Peaseblossom) and Elaina Hupe (Moth). Jim Hewlett appeared as Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Joanie Bryant was Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons. The play-within-a-play characters included Anita Ahuja as Mistress Quince, Joe Borchard as Snug, Andrew Fridae as Robin Starveling and Woody Fridae as Tom Snout. Borchard also played the role of Egeus, Hermia's Father, and Laurie Brown played Philostrate, Mistress of Revels.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" continues this weekend, with 8 p.m. performances on Friday, Aug. 19, and Saturday, Aug. 20. Tickets are \$6 general admission, and \$5 for seniors and stu-



Photos by Debra Lo Guercio

Queen Titania (top photo, bottom and bottom photo, left) played by Germaine Hupe, frolicked with both King Oberon (top), played by Howard Hupe, and Nick Bottom (bottom), played by Larry Justus, thanks to a little bit of magic potion.

dents. Children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

Call 795-4014 for more information.

## 'Bye Bye Birdie' comes to Davis stage

By LINDSAY CARPENTER  
Special to the Express

Come rock and roll with DMTC's young performer's production of "Bye Bye Birdie," directed by Jan Isaacson, musically directed by Erik Daniels and costumes by Kelly Grafft.

This well-known musical centers on a rock and roll icon, Conrad Birdie (played by Julien Brewer Elstob) who has been drafted into the army. As a goodbye to America before he goes of to the war, he must kiss an ordinary teenage girl, Kim (played by Hailee Ketchum-Wiggins and Anna Miles), who was chosen from the Conrad Birdie fan club. Kim's new boyfriend, Hugo (played by Ken Chai), is very upset over the kiss, however, Kim's family — Mrs. MacAfee (played by Jessica Greenstreet and Alexandra Franke), Mr. MacAfee (played by John Ramos), and their daughter Rhona (played by Cass Olson and Lisa Parente) — are suddenly the celebrities of their small town in Ohio.

At the same time, Conrad's manager, Albert (played by Ryan War-

ren) and his Spanish secretary Rosie (played by Katherine Vanderford weekend one and Kayla Berghoff weekend two) struggle in their relationship with no help from Albert's overbearing mother Mae (played by Julia Soto). The two stories come together when Conrad reaches Kim's town, where he is greeted enthusiastically by a fan club led by Kim's friend Ursula (played by Kristen Sawyer and Rebecca Rudy weekend two).

The musical is loaded with 50's rock songs such as "Sincere" and "One Last Kiss." This is a classic musical you won't want to miss.

"Bye Bye Birdie" plays through August at the Varsity Theatre, 616 Second Street in downtown Davis. Show times include Friday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2:15 pm, Friday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2:15 and 7 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2:15 p.m.

Seats are reserved for \$5. To reserve your tickets, call 756-3682 or go to [www.dmtc.org](http://www.dmtc.org).

## Things to do around Winters

**Aug. 19-28:** Enjoy the music and dancing of the classic musical "Bye, Bye Birdie," brought to the stage by the Davis Musical Theater Company Summer Youth Workshop. Shows are at the Varsity Theater, 616 Second Street in downtown Davis at 7 p.m. on weekends, with a 12:15 p.m. showing on Sundays. Tickets are \$5, and a group discount is also available. For more information view [www.dmtc.org](http://www.dmtc.org).

**Through Aug. 26:** View the paintings of Melissa Chandon and Adele Sonora at the Erwin Meier County Admin-

istration building in Woodland. Both artists paint the natural world with different, distinct views and mediums. Viewing is free to the public on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Alan Dismuke at 406-4844.

**Aug. 27-28:** Listen to legendary jazz vocalist Jon Hedricks and many more play at the 12th annual Vallejo Jazz, Art and Wine festival. Tickets are \$15 for one day, \$25 for both, while children 10 years and under, as well as parking, are free. For more information, [www.vallejojazzfestival.com](http://www.vallejojazzfestival.com) or call 707-642-3653.



### Coming up

Thursday, Aug. 18 — Chris Hillman  
and Herb Pederson

Friday, Aug. 19 — The Waybacks

Thursday, Aug. 25 — Maria Muldaur

See the rest of our schedule online at [palmsplayhouse.com](http://palmsplayhouse.com)





# USDA creates register to reach minority farmers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) announces that minority farmers and ranchers across the nation may now join a new voluntary register to receive information from USDA. The new Minority Farm Register is an outreach tool to reach underserved farmers and ranchers who are not currently enrolled in USDA loan, farm or conservation programs.

The register will create a shared outreach list that will help USDA, community-based organizations and minority-serving educational institutions to communicate with minority farmers and ranchers.

By joining the register, minority producers may receive outreach materials, newsletters and program announcements from USDA agencies. They may also receive information and assistance from other USDA-approved outreach partners, such as community-based organizations, faith-based organizations and minority-serving educational institutions.

USDA will carefully control access to and use of the register. Individuals wishing to join the register must sign and date a form that provides their name and address. Providing a phone number, e-mail address, race, ethnicity, gender and farm or ranch location will be voluntary, although the additional information increases the producer's opportunities for receiving appropriate assistance.

The register pamphlet with the registration form is available at the Solano/Napa County USDA Service Center, 1170 N. Lincoln Street, Suite 109, Dixon, CA, 95620, (707) 678-1931, or from approved USDA outreach partners. Completed forms may be mailed to: Minority Farm Register, USDA Stop Code 0503, 1400 Independence

Avenue, S. W., Washington, D. C., 20250.

The registration information is available on the FSA's Web site at: <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/pas/publications/mfr/default.htm>.

FSA and USDA's Office of Outreach are jointly administering the register. Registration forms are available in Spanish and English. An individual may remove his or her

name from the register by writing to the Minority Farm Register, USDA Stop Code 0503, 1400 Independence Avenue, S. W., Washington, D. C., 20250.

For more information, please contact the Office of Minority and Socially Disadvantaged Farmers Assistance, Farm Service Agency, STOP 0503, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW., Washington, DC

20250-0501 (Call 1-866-538-2610; Fax:1-866-302-1760; TTY: 1-866-480-2824, E-mail: [MSDA@USDA.gov](mailto:MSDA@USDA.gov)) or USDA Office of Outreach, STOP 9473, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW., Washington, DC 20250. (Call 1-800-880-4183; Fax:202-720-7489); E-mail: [usdaoutreach@usda.gov](mailto:usdaoutreach@usda.gov)).

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in

all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, and marital or family status. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should

contact USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TDD). To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326-W, Whitten Building, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250-9410 or call (202) 720-5964 (voice or TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

## Farm Service Agency seeks volunteers

The Farm Service Agency is authorized to recruit, train and accept, without regard to Civil Service classification laws, rules or regulations, individuals to serve without compensation (volunteers). These volunteers may assist in any Agency program, but are not considered federal employees.

Volunteers must be 16 years of age or older. Student volunteers must be enrolled not less than half-time at an educational institution. USDA will now provide Workers Compensation Insurance to volunteer laborers.

The Yolo County FSA Office is seeking volunteers to assist in the upcoming 2003-04 Crop Disaster Program sign-up, as well as ongoing county office price support, conservation and compliance activities. Anyone interested in participating can send a resume to: Marianne A. Morton, County Executive Director, Yolo County FSA Office, 221 W. Court Street, Suite 3-B, Woodland, CA, 95695.

For more information, call 662-3986, extension 104.





# Sports

## Burton heads up Winters High School football program

By ERIC  
AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports  
correspondents

The Winters High School football program has officially begun with new head coach Brad Burton in charge. With former coach Chris Novello stepping down last year to spend more time with his new family addition and assistant Arn Williams going with him, principle George Griffin had some big positions to fill. So Griffin went with Brad Burton, a native of Corning and a recent coach at Rio Linda High School.

"I think it's a privilege to coach in a football town like Winters," Burton said. "When I tell people I'm coaching in Winters they always ask how I got that job. They tell me about the years of success Jack Delbar had coaching here and Novello continuing that success."

Burton hopes to follow in his father Gary Burton's footsteps. He coached at Corning High School from 1977 to 1991, had a 126-43-2 and won seven consecutive AAA section titles from 1982 to 1988. Burton brought his assistant coach Josh Caton to take on the defensive coordinator position as well as being the line coach.

"I'm excited," said Caton. "This is much better than I expected. I get chills when I come out here. The kids are great and we're ready for the season to start."

When asked about how the team looks Burton replied, "At this point we have a long way to go. But as far as the insertion of the plan, we are ahead of where we thought we would be."



### 2005 WINTERS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	LEVELS	TIME
27-Aug	Saturday	Sutter Jamboree	Sutter	JV/V	10:00am
2-Sep	Friday	Lassen	Lassen	F/JV/V	3:30/5:30/7:30
8-Sep	Thursday	Dixon	Winters	F	6:00
9-Sep	Friday	Dixon	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7:30
15-Sep	Thursday	Marysville	Marysville	F	6:00
16-Sep	Friday	Antioch	Antioch	V	7:00
23-Sep	Friday	Willows	Willows	JV/V	5:30/7:30
30-Sep	Friday	Colusa	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7:30
7-Oct	Friday	* Wheatland	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7:30
14-Oct	Friday	* Oroville	Winters	F/JV/V	3:30/5:30/7:30
21-Oct	Friday	* Sutter	Sutter	F/JV/V	3:30/5:30/7:30
28-Oct	Friday	* Orland	Winters	F/JV/V	3:30/5:30/7:30
4-Nov	Friday	* Gridley	Gridley	F/JV/V	3:30/5:30/7:30
10-Nov	Thursday	1st Round Playoffs	TBA	V	TBA
18-Nov	Friday	2nd Round Playoffs	TBA	V	TBA
23-Nov	Wednesday	Section Championship	TBA	V	TBA

\* = Butte View League contest

Varsity Coach: Brad Burton

JV Head Coach: Daniel Ward

Frosh Head Coach:

Athletic Director: Tom Crisp

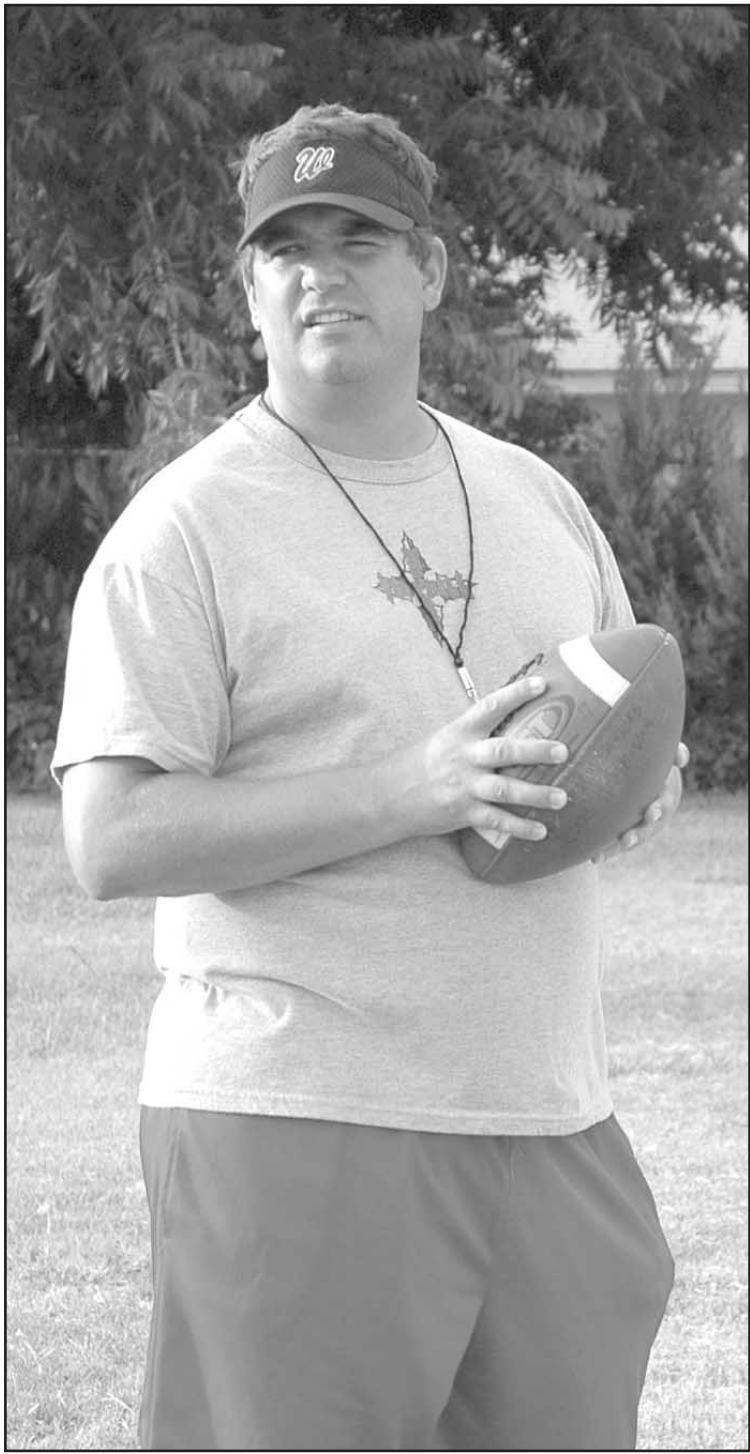
Principal: George Griffin

Varsity Asst. Coaches: Josh Caton, Eric Lucero

JV Asst. Coaches: Chris Kim, Eddie Marquez

Colors: Red and White

Mascot: Warriors



Photos by Laura Lucero

Winters High School football players have braved the heat over the past few weeks as they prepare for the 2005 season. (Clockwise from top) The team practices running offensive and defensive plays. Coach Burton takes the field for his first season as head coach of the varsity team. The Winters High School football schedule for the 2005 season. The Warriors will host their first home games on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 8 and 9, at Dr. Sellers Field. The freshman team hosts Dixon on Thursday. The J.V. and varsity teams face off against the Rams on Friday.

The transition has been real smooth. We have a

good group of kids and you can tell that Novello did a

great job with discipline and organization."

## Red and White Bowl planned

By ERIC  
AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports  
correspondents

On Saturday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. on Dr. Sellers field the Winters Warriors football team will be starting a new tradition. The Warriors will be hosting the Red and White Bowl. It's a tradition that most schools have where the seniors' play the juniors and the sophomores play the freshman in a controlled scrimmage.

The teams are asking for a \$2 donation at the front gate to help pay for new equipment. It's a great time for the community to come out and see first hand what the up and coming football season has to offer.



Photo by Laura Lucero

Players hit the sleds during a recent football practice.

"If you don't make mistakes, you aren't really trying."

Coleman Hawking

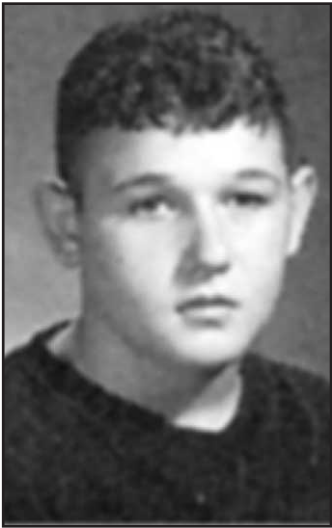
## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Daniel Callison

Daniel Callison, a senior on the Winters High School varsity football team is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week.

Callison has taken on a leadership roll for the Warriors and has stood out in the first week of practice.

"Daniel has done a great job so far," said defensive coordinator and line coach Josh Caton. When we do group work and there is no coach on the sled he takes about thirty players and leads them through the drills."



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to find about  
online subscriptions.



# A quick exchange



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Over 30 AFS students from around the world stopped over in Winters from Thursday, Aug. 11 to Saturday, Aug. 13, prior to orientation and their final destination with their host families in the Northern California area. Winters families hosted the students during the interim. On Friday afternoon, they enjoyed a swimming party and barbecue at the home of Fred and Jean Snyder. Students included Miki Kono, Yuko Ikeda, Minami Saito and Yuma Katayama — Japan; Kerrin Appel, Miriam Becker, Annike Barghoer, Julian Fischer, Phantira Khachichit, and Julian Frieks — Germany; Dimitri Kink and Risto Krebs — Switzerland; Line Dahl — Denmark; Prous Kosuwon, Prom Khrishitmats and Kuenmanies Limacharan — Thailand; Fangzhou Liu — China; Kelly Van Zol — Netherlands; Mariana Montiero — Brazil; Sylvain Canil-Thiry — Belgium; Pierre Deneaux — France; Matteo Paslucci and Dora Anastasi — Italy; Luis Caicedo — Ecuador; Madalena Carvalho — Portugal; Yessenia Wong — Costa Rica; Valeria Gutierrez — Bolivia; Pablo Vidal — Chile; Francisco Uukelic — Chile; Merne Avar — Turkey; Creightania Coles — Phillipines; Isslam Kamel — Egypt; Jonas Oppoeen, Jostein Vangen and Marianne Nilsen — Norway.

# FFA members seek fair buyers

By BRENDEN BENSON  
Special to the Express

The last big event of the summer is finally here or is it the first big event of the new school year? However you look at it, the Yolo County Fair will be held Aug. 17-21, at the Yolo County Fairgrounds in Wood and. Members from the Winters High School FFA chapter have been preparing their projects since April to exhibit their projects. Throughout the summer, 58 dedicated students worked day in and day out with

their animals. It is finally time for their hard work and dedication to be rewarded in the livestock show as the Winters FFA hopes to repeat past years' successes. However, their experiences cannot be rewarded without tremendous community support. This year, the Winters FFA will exhibit goats, sheep, swine and beef cattle which will be sold in the junior livestock auction on Saturday, Aug. 21. Local businesses, community members and relatives are encouraged

See FFAon page B-3

## Keep reaching for the top



Courtesy photo

Troop 600 of Winters hiked up to the top of Polaris Rock at Camp Wolfeboro near Bear Valley. The troop spent a week camping, hiking and swimming in the high Sierras. Back row, left to right, Colleen Tufts, Logan Garcia, Jason Garcia, Morgan Fjord, Scout Master Tony Freed. Front row, left to right, Austin Freed Jonathan Jordan, Tyler Tufts, Julian Hughey, Zack Presley, Clinton Freed, Brandon Mastellar.

## Middle school picture days Aug. 29-30

Attention: parents of Winters Middle School students. Watch for picture day packets to be sent home with your middle school student during the first week of school. Picture days are August 29 and August 30.

## Vacancies on site council

The Winters Middle School Site Council has two parent vacancies for a two year term. Anyone interested in running for Site Council at Winters Middle School must turn in a written request to be placed on the ballot by August 25. Important dates for selection include:

- ~ 8/25/05 deadline to apply to be on the ballot
- ~ 8/29/05 deadline to submit "candidate statement" or 250 words of less translated into Spanish by the candidate or site translator
- ~ 9/9/05 one ballot sent home to each family
- ~ 9/15/05 deadline to return ballots WMS office, ballots placed in an envelope as received. At the end of the day on Sept. 15th the envelope will be sealed with the date written across the seal.
- ~ 9/16/05 all candidates notified of results of the election by representative of SSC
- ~ 9/26/05 first regular 2005-06 meeting, newly elected members are trained and seated.

Call 795-4551 to subscribe.



# Schools

## Welcome new teachers



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke  
New to Winters High School this year are, from left, (front) Cindy Wildman — music, Tina McComas— math and Jack Giere — RSP/math. (Back) Ada May Lake — P.E. /career exp., Amanda Johnson — art, Daniel Ward — P.E., Donnie Whitworth — ag mech/woodshop and Brad Burton — P.E./health.



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke  
New to Winters Middle School this year are, from left, (back) Greg Moffitt — language arts, Tanya Beverley — counselor, Dan Hescocock — sixth grade math, Mario Maderes — US/world history and Laura Rodman — English/social studies. (Front) Alma Picazo — math and Teresa Warde— math. Not pictured is Amy Bell — science.



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke  
New to Shirley Rominger Intermediate School this year are, from left: Miriam Castorena — fourth grade dual immersion, Dorothea Bell — newcomer intervention and Judith Backover — RSP/intervention. Teachers were welcomed to the district at a back to school event on Wednesday, Aug. 10. Schools re-opened for the 2005-2006 school year on Wednesday, Aug. 17.

## Homeschool program offered through WCCS

Winters Community Christian School has many things to offer the community, one of them being its Independent Homeschool Program. This is for families who choose to teach their children in their home. With state laws making it harder to do so, there are many parents taking this alternative who need the protection the school's affidavit can provide.

WCCS will maintain the student's cum files, provide access to standardized testing, give transcript and diploma at the end of 12th grade, develop an individual student learning plan, meet monthly with the family, referrals for tutoring with teachers on staff, mentor-

ing for new home schooling families and other benefits.

The school has just hired Becky Springer to be their Independent Homeschool Coordinator. She will be the main contact to answer questions and help families meet their goals. "My experience with home-schooling my daughter affords me the knowledge of understanding the challenges home-schooling families face. I'm excited to be partnering with our established and new families in their homeschooling endeavors," says Springer.

Anyone interested in the program or who has questions can call the school at 795-4682.



BECKY SPRINGER

## Trustees to meet

The Winters School Board meets on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 6 p.m. in Room E-1 at the high school. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Communication and reports

### Action items

- ~ Curriculum master plan update.
- ~ 2005 summer school report.
- ~ Workability I: high school program.
- ~ Suspension and expulsion report for the 2004-05 school year.
- ~ Consent agenda (approved as one item).

## Correction

In last week's back to school story, the principal at Winters Middle School was incorrectly identified. The principal's name is Suzanne Martin. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

## FFA

Continued from page B-2

to support the Winters youth by buying a project or contributing to the buyers pool.

Purchasing an animal at the junior livestock auction and or giving donations to FFA members are both ways to provide support and are a tax deduction. Projects at the fair are sold by the pound. The average price for beef is \$1.70 per pound, swine is \$3

per pound, and sheep and goats are \$5 per pound. Buyers of projects have the option of having the animal processed or putting the animal up for resale. When processed, the buyer will also have to pay processing charges. If the animal is resold, it will be sold at a commercial market price and that amount will be deducted from the cost of the animal. Buyers do not need to be present to purchase an animal if a buyers consent form

is returned to Kent Benson, Winters FFA advisor, 795-6146.

If you are interested in supporting members but do not want to purchase an entire animal, you can purchase animals in groups and share the product or make a donation to the Winters FFA buyers pool. Donations go towards students who have worked with their projects but were unable to find a buyer.



# Features

## High-fiber for diverticulosis

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doctor insisted I have a colonoscopy to look for cancer. I had one, and I don't have cancer, but I do have diverticulosis. I don't know what to do about it. The doctor never mentioned any special diet. What is the appropriate one? —R.V.

ANSWER: You share diverticulosis with a very large number of people. More than half of those older than 60 have it. A brief explanation will make it less formidable.

The colon is a tube with muscular walls and an inner lining that draws water from undigested food. A diverticulum is a pea-sized bulge of the inner lining through the muscular wall. It forms a tiny sac on the colon's outer surface. Most often, diverticula don't cause trouble and don't cause pain.

If the neck of a diverticulum becomes blocked with a piece of rock-hard stool, the diverticulum becomes inflamed, swells and causes great pain and, sometimes, rectal bleeding. That's diverticulitis, and it happens to only a small percentage of people with diverticulosis.

The diet for prevention of the formation of more diverticula and for the prevention of diverticulitis is a high-fiber diet. The colon must generate great force to move dried-out food through its entire length. That force, in turn, causes the colon lining to bulge through its muscular wall. Keeping fecal material soft effectively stops diverticula formation and keeps already-formed diverticula from becoming plugged.

You know you're getting enough fiber — around 25 grams a day — when your stools are soft. Fruits, vegetables and whole grains are high-fiber foods. There are many commercial high-fiber cereals that make it easy to reach the 25-gram goal. Bran, obtainable in health-food stores, and psyllium, found in drug stores, are other fiber sources. At one time, doctors warned their diverticulosis patients to stay away from nuts, popcorn, corn and seeds to



prevent obstructing a diverticulum's neck. In some cases, that is still necessary, and your doctor is the one to advise you about such restrictions. For many others, such restrictions have been lifted.

The diverticulosis booklet presents this subject in greater depth. To order a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 502W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please explain what a mugger scan of the heart is and what the resulting values of ejection fraction mean. About two years ago, when I had congestive heart failure, I had a mugger scan that showed an ejection fraction of 25. Now it is 57. —G.S.

ANSWER: AMUGA (multiple gated acquisition) scan is a special kind of heart scan that provides pictures of the heart and gives the ejection fraction, the amount of blood pumped with each heartbeat. A normal ejection fraction is 68. The lower limit of normal is 50. Your current value is fine. You have made a remarkable recovery.

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, or order newsletters online from [www.rbmamall.com](http://www.rbmamall.com). (c) 2005 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

## The hand that rocks the cradle

Sometimes women are denied power, other times we forget our power. It was 25 years ago that a group of motivated, brokenhearted moms got together to form Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, an organization that singlehandedly changed drinking laws that have reduced alcohol related deaths by 43 percent. MADD started in Sacramento. Girl Power! Women Unite! Now let's unite on war.

Did you know that after the Gulf War the Army and Marines opened up many more military jobs to women, but now due to the guerrilla style warfare, they are mixed in with the infantry? Most people have no idea that women are taking fire and firing in the red zone, and are dying in the process. I guess if we look the other way without acknowledging their contributions, then it never happened. I believe we should celebrate their contributions, but at the same time we have to ask ourselves, "How do I feel about women coming home in body bags?" Whether you are for or against women being placed in combat, it is happening in Iraq.

What if the military kept information from you, like how your daughter died in combat. Or, what if the Pentagon categorically denied putting women in combat — how would you know you have something to fight about? Under cur-



JESSE LOREN

## AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

rent policy, only men are allowed in "frontline" ground combat, however, in a guerrilla war, the front line can be any road or town across all of Iraq. Women are being shot at and are shooting back. Yet, the Pentagon doesn't recognize their combat. If you are shot and you return fire, you are likely in a combat situation. Duh.

I rarely ask for things, but I am asking you to go online to <http://icasualties.org/oif/default.aspx> and read about the deaths of each soldier. Start with the men, find out which state has the most deaths, then click on statistics on Female Fatalities. At last count, 44 American women have given their lives in Iraq and most were killed in hostile fire. The death toll is startling, what is more startling is the amount of the deaths that are still under investigation. They are listed as hostile fire, but most are also pending investigation. It's as if the Department of Defense can't belay up to the bar and tell the truth about the women's deaths. Perhaps they are taking a cue from the "Don't ask, don't tell" leg-

islation. Families deserve to know why their loved ones aren't coming home.

In the first 12 days of this month, 47 US soldiers gave their lives, mostly due to roadside bombs. Coalition deaths are up to a whopping 2040. Cody Sheehan was one of the fallen. Today, Cody's mom, Cindy Sheehan of Vacaville, is camped at Bush's ranch waiting to discuss her son's death with the President. Other mothers are joining ranks to stop the war. Women are uniting to press for an exit strategy from the Bush administration and they aren't necessarily Democrats or Republicans — they are people who want to end this war.

Please write <http://mikethompson.house.gov/contact/index.asp> and let Congressman Mike Thompson know what you think, or write Fox News at [Feedback@foxnews.com](mailto:Feedback@foxnews.com), or <http://www.congress.org/congressorg/home/We> support our troops. We want them to be acknowledged for their contributions and we want them back!



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A previous misunderstanding continues to taint the atmosphere to some extent in the early part of the week. But cooler heads prevail, and the situation eases by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While the artistic aspect of the Divine Bovine is well-served this week, that practical side is also getting the sort of recognition that could lead to a new and well-deserved opportunity. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With home-related matters taking on more importance this week, now could be the time to make some long-deferred purchases. But shop carefully for the best quality at the best price.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations. While that family problem might still rankle, it should be easing thanks to your efforts to calm the waters. Also, a workplace situation seems to be moving in your favor.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's energy levels should be rather high these days, and you might do well to tackle any tasks that still need doing. This will clear the way for those upcoming projects.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone's criticism might not be as negative as you perceive. Actually, it could be helpful. Discuss the matter with your critic, and you both could learn something valuable.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business matter could cause some friction among your colleagues. But once again, that logical mind of yours comes to the rescue. And the sooner it does, the better!

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There might still be some heated temper flare-ups out there. But your sensible self should advise you to stay out of these situations until things cool down and calm is restored.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Changing your mind could be the right thing to do if you can't resolve your doubts. You might want to discuss the matter with someone whose advice you trust.

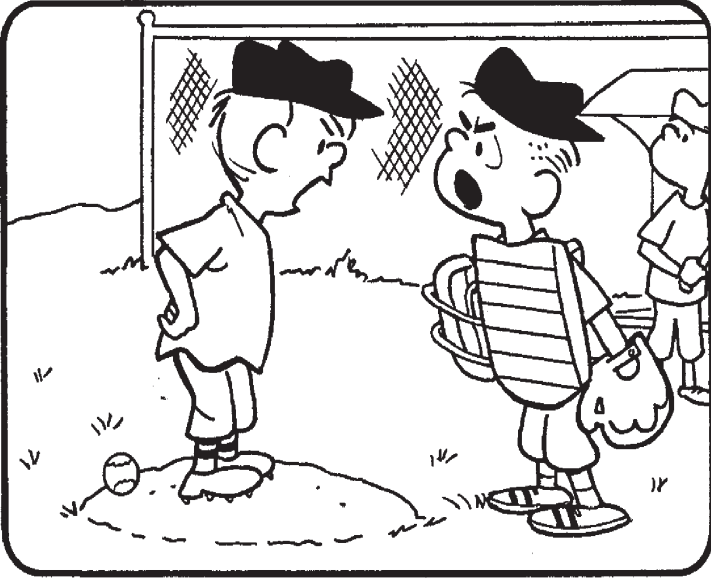
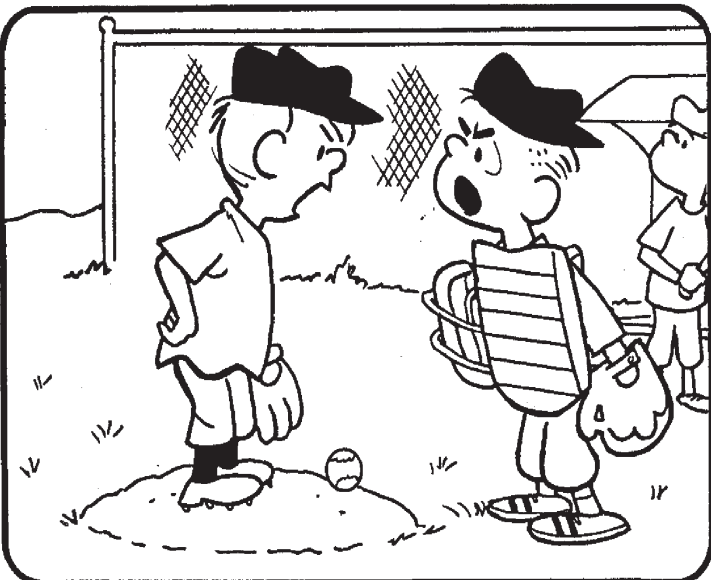
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Sea Goat's merrier side dominates this week, and this means that, despite your usual busy schedule, you'll be able to squeeze in parties and all sorts of fabulous fun times.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An educational opportunity could lead to something other than what you had planned. But keep an open mind, and before you decide to turn it down, check it out.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The Piscean wit and wisdom helps you work through a situation that might have been accidentally or even deliberately obscured. What you unravel could prove to be very revealing. BORN THIS WEEK: Loyalty is important to you. You demand it, but you also give it generously and lovingly. (c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.

### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Fence is shorter. 2. Sleeve is missing. 3. Ball is moved. 4. Glove is different. 5. Socks are shorter. 6. Pants are shorter.

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## Pleased to meet you



Name: Vasey Coman  
Occupation: Senior at Winters High School  
Hobby: Reading and studying  
What's best about living in Winters: "Only needing to say the last four digits of a phone number, because the only prefix in town is '795.'"  
Fun fact: Has tap danced for 14 years

### King Crossword

Answers

CAP	BEAST	JFK
ODE	EMCEE	KOO
WSG	LILBERT	RON
	LIA	TOYOTA
NOBLER	ANEW	
ARF	SGT	SALES
VEST	OUT	RIDE
YOKED	BRA	NIT
	IRIS	IMAGES
FINITE	DEB	
RAN	HLMEN	CKEN
AGE	EMEND	AMY
NOR	RANTS	TUE

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- Upper limit
- Beauty's love
- NYC airport
- Praise in verse
- Host
- "Kitchy- -!"
- "H.M.S. Pinafore" lyricist
- Director Howard
- Fail (sacred Irish stone)
- Corolla or Camry
- More altruistic
- From the top
- Sandy's reply
- Pvt.'s superior
- Bargain events
- Waistcoat
- Chic no longer
- Carnival attraction
- Hitched like a draft animal
- Undergarment
- Little louse
- Rainbow
- Pictures
- Countable
- Society newbie
- Skedaddled
- "The Sage of Baltimore"
- Candle tally

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16						17	
			18				19	20		
21	22	23				24				
25			26		27	28			29	30
31			32		33	34		35		
36			37		38	39		40		
			41		42	43		44		
45	46					47				
48					49	50			51	52
54					55				56	
57					58				59	

### DOWN

- Intimidate
- Billboards
- Cribbage score
- Proves false
- Prohibition
- Blackjack component
- Mattress brand
- Wyoming range
- Harry Potter's creator
- Stocking stuffer?
- Hawaiian resort area
- Under the weather
- Revolution duration
- Almost black
- Sandwich treat
- "Walden Two" author
- Cistern
- Actress Falco
- Collections
- Garr or Polo
- Poseidon's spear
- Agitation
- Restitution
- Alabama city
- Basic lesson
- Drescher or Tarkenton
- Shakespeare villain
- Chaps
- "Krazy -"
- Ostrich's cousin
- Comical Louis

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"On the whole, human beings want to be good, but not too good and not quite all the time."  
~ George Orwell



# Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### El problema de los indocumentados

Sí hay un problema con el cruce de indocumentados por la frontera; sí es un problema que tenemos que solucionar. Pero cuando el remedio que se le pretende dar es peor que la enfermedad, cuando en lugar de buscar una solución “justa” se quieren aplicar medidas racistas, entonces lo que buscamos no es solucionar un problema sino crear otro.

Es con esa actitud con la que no estamos de acuerdo, Creemos firmemente que para solucionar un problema, cualquiera que sea, lo primero que se necesita es entender en qué consiste y hacer un planteamiento correcto. Sin conocer un problema a fondo no se puede solucionar. Aquí, en lugar de hacer un esfuerzo para entender lo que sucede, dejamos que la demagogia política busque crear miedo con un problema que está lejos —muy lejos diría yo— de tener el carácter de crisis nacional que algunos agitadores le pretenden dar.

Cuando además de todo los males que les atribuyen a los indocumentados se le cuelga a esa migración la etiqueta de “reconquista”, se ve a las claras que la idea es alarmar a quienes con una mentalidad pequeña pudieran creer tamaña tontería. La migración de México y Centroamérica no es un movimiento organizado ni tiene finalidad política alguna. Su desplazamiento es motivado por los deseos, humanamente justificables, de salir de la pobreza, lograr un mejor nivel de vida y tener recursos para enviarlos a las familias allá, del otro lado de la frontera, para aliviar su miseria.

Sí violan la ley de migración, lo aceptamos. ¿Que no debe ser? Claro que no, pero hay un problema humano que tenemos que estudiar para encontrarle solución. Si aquí pueden trabajar, son nuestros vecinos y nos afecta en una forma u otra lo que suceda en su tierra, es importante encontrarle una solución humana a un problema humano y dejarles a ellos la posibilidad de que ayuden a los suyos.

Quien sostiene a su familia a distancia no puede estar pensando en hacer daño al país en que reside, que le permite enviarle recursos que, me consta, han cambiado pueblos enteros. Si estas premisas, más claras que el sol, son aceptadas por las autoridades, podemos buscar un remedio, tanto para abatir la extrema pobreza en sus países de origen como para que los que vengan a trabajar traigan sus documentos en regla y su tiempo de estadía establecido.

Los temas usados para agitar y crear miedos han sido y son: “Los indocumentados son de otra raza, nos invaden, no hablan inglés y no se integran”. Ésos son los cuatro problemas cardinales con los que se manipula a la opinión pública. Temas con los que han logrado angustiar a muchos que no están seguros de lo que son y de lo grande que es este país... Son gente pequeña...

Como ejemplo, ahí están los grupos “fascistoides” que nuestro gobernador ha invitado a que vengan a California, de seguro para desviar la posi-

bilidad de que alguien pudiera acusarlo a él de ser débil con los inmigrantes... porque él es uno de esos que llegaron... y se quedaron.

¿Cuál problema solucionan? Por Dios, ninguno. En un análisis que se hizo hace cuatro años, que carece de rigor científico por la forma poco ortodoxa en que se procedió, encontramos que los indocumentados tardan un poco más de año y medio en hacerse entender en inglés y alrededor de cinco años más para estar en camino a su integración al sistema estadounidense de vida, sin dejar de ser hispanos de origen y sin perder gran parte de sus costumbres.

Seis años y medio en total y el problema se resuelve solo. Pero hay un hecho que se pierde de vista al generalizar: los inmigrantes no vienen todos al mismo tiempo. Cada inmigrante tiene una fecha distinta de llegada y en teoría también una fecha distinta de integración. Cada uno de esos inmigrantes empieza su ciclo de seis años y medio al momento de llegar, que no coincide con el ciclo de otros. El que llega un mes después o el que llegó un año antes no tiene el mismo adelanto en la escala de integración. Generalizar es absurdo...

Según esto, al que va llegando le quedan seis años y medio para estar integrado, al que lleva tres años, le falta tres y medio y así sucesivamente. Entretanto vienen las segundas generaciones de los que se han asentado... Generaciones nuevas de niños estadounidenses que se integran sin problema, y luego viene la tercera generación en que muchos sólo llevan el apellido latino, pero son parte integrante de la comunidad estadounidense, porque piensan como ella y actúan como ella.

¿Dónde quedó el riesgo? Hablar de un grupo compacto de inmigrantes indocumentados es un disparate. Creer que todos son iguales y piensan igual es otro. Vaya, ni siquiera vienen del mismo estado y muchos ni siquiera del mismo país. Pero la pobreza deber ser terriblemente apremiante para que los indocumentados paguen el precio en vidas y en dinero para estar aquí.

Ese enorme esfuerzo que tienen que hacer para venir, ese gigantesco sacrificio que hacen para poder pagar a los “polleros” y el peligro que corren al cruzar demuestran la necesidad de buscar trabajo. No buscan algo fácil, buscan trabajo. Es contra de ésos que, en lugar de luchar por una solución al problema humano, nuestro gobernador, inmigrante también, quiere usar a los “fascistoides” protectores de la raza dizque blanca a la que él pertenece.

¿Será por ello que se solidariza con ellos? Si los que cruzan la frontera fueran austriacos, ¿actuaría igual? Yo... yo, lo dudo. Por cierto, los que cruzan no son de otra raza. Son de la raza humana como usted y yo... y hasta el gobernador.

### La frontera: cruces en el desierto

Suena a absoluta locura el tratar de cruzar la frontera entre México y Estados Unidos a través del desierto de Arizona en estos calurosos días cuando ahí se están registrando temperaturas de hasta 120 grados Fahrenheit (49 grados centígrados). Pero miles de inmigrantes indocumentados lo están intentando. ¿El resultado? Cifras récord de muertos en la frontera. Es el paso de la muerte.

Es fácil dar sermones a la distancia y pedirle a los inmigrantes mexicanos y centroamericanos que no traten de cruzar por el desierto y las montañas de Arizona, Texas, Nuevo México y California hasta que bajen las temperaturas en el mes de septiembre. Pero esta gente no puede esperar. Están desesperados, desempleados y desesperanzados. Y, al mismo tiempo, saben a través de familiares y amigos que aquí en Estados Unidos pueden ganar 10 veces más que en su país de origen.

Podemos discutir todo lo que quieran y proponer un sinnfin de reformas migratorias. Sin embargo, la realidad es que miles están cruzando ilegalmente y cientos se están muriendo. De octubre de 2003 a septiembre de 2004 murieron 330 inmigrantes en la frontera entre México y Estados Unidos. Pero de octubre de 2004 a esta fecha el número de muertos ya había llegado a 342, de acuerdo con las cifras

de la Patrulla Fronteriza de Estados Unidos.

El debate migratorio en el congreso norteamericano —con los mexicanos, tristemente, viéndolo a la distancia, sin ningún tipo de influencia e injerencia— no ha podido impedir una sola muerte en la frontera sobre todo en el estado de Arizona. Sólo en los primeros 15 días de julio murieron 77 personas. Pronto nos enteraremos de lo que ocurrió durante las últimas dos semanas. Pero el pronóstico es negro.

¿Qué se puede hacer para evitar tanta muerte? A corto plazo, muy poco. Sabemos el trabajo de varias organizaciones que se dedican a salvar a inmigrantes perdidos en el desierto. Grupos como Humane Borders en Arizona o Water Station en California cuentan sus logros en vidas humanas al colocar tanques de agua en los lugares más calurosos y peligrosos. Es una extraordinaria y generosa ayuda, pero aún insuficiente.

La organización No Más Muertes ha acampado en la calurosísima zona de Arivaca en el desierto de Arizona para hacerle honor a su nombre. “La mayoría de las personas, cuando las encuentran, están desorientadas, deshidratadas, no saben dónde están”, dijo recientemente en un reportaje televisivo Hector Suárez, uno de los coordinadores. Pero tampoco ellos han logrado todo el éxito que de-

seaban. Su veintena de voluntarios han salvado a cientos de inmigrantes perdidos en el desierto en junio y julio. Sin embargo, el mapa donde registran a los indocumentados que encuentran muertos ya tiene 10 puntos rojos.

Podemos estar en desacuerdo en mil cosas respecto a una reforma migratoria. Podemos no coincidir en la necesidad de una amnistía. Podemos diferir sobre la urgencia de un acuerdo migratorio entre México y Estados Unidos. Pero creo que todos podemos coincidir en esto: no hay ninguna razón por la que cientos de inmigrantes estén muriendo en la frontera todos los años.

Si cada congresista, si cada senador norteamericano, que tiene en sus manos la reforma migratoria en Estados Unidos, recibiera una cruz representando un inmigrante muerto en su paso hacia Estados Unidos, les aseguro que no podrían estar en paz al pensar que otro inmigrante más murió mientras ellos discuten qué hacer en la frontera.

El escritor mexicano, Carlos Fuentes, decía que la frontera entre México y Estados Unidos es una cicatriz. Sí, es cierto. Pero durante estos días de agosto también es un cementerio. Mientras tanto, otro inmigrante morirá hoy en el desierto, y mañana uno o dos más, y pasado mañana habrá más muertos, y....

### Hay que proteger el Seguro Social para latinos

La Gran Depresión de la década de los 30 evaporó los ahorros de millones de personas que fueron condenados a la pobreza en el ocaso de sus vidas. Hace 70 años, se firmó la ley estableciendo el Seguro Social que garantizó con éxito que las personas retiradas y los discapacitados puedan tener una vida decente. Éste es un programa que ha mostrado su utilidad y que hoy, ante los retos demográficos que enfrenta, merece cambios que aseguren la continuidad de su función vital.

Para los latinos es muy importante que el sistema de retiro mantenga un compromiso firme de pensión para después de una vida de trabajo. Los hispanos ocupan un escalafón de ingresos bajos que no les permite en muchos casos tener ahorros personales, lo que obliga a la mayoría de estos retirados a depender exclusivamente de esta entrada económica. Los cambios propuestos no aseguran nada más que promesas.

El presidente George W. Bush, en su afán de cambio, ha recurrido a numerosos argumentos para mostrar los problemas del programa y la necesidad de realizar reformas drásticas que cambian la naturaleza del mismo. El mandatario, por ejemplo, dice correctamente que el fondo del programa sólo contiene pagarés del gobierno a futuro, en vez de dinero, y que éstos difícilmente serán reembolsados. Aunque calla que la ineptitud presupuestaria de su gobierno está agravando esa situación específica.

La Administración Bush en 2004 tuvo un déficit oficial aproximado de 420,000 millones de dólares, esta cifra habría alcanzado los 600,000 millones de no haberse usado el excedente de 170,000 ingresado por concepto del Seguro Social. Ese dinero, en vez de ser guardado para el futuro retiro, fue consumido por el déficit de la Administración originado por su política impositiva irresponsable de reducir

impuestos y mantener bajos los gravámenes en tiempos de gastos extraordinarios en defensa.

El envejecimiento de la población presenta un desafío para el programa a nivel económico. Sin embargo, existe el tiempo para tomar medidas a largo plazo para actualizar las áreas de contribución y beneficios para seguir garantizando el sistema actual. El argumento de la crisis inmediata de la Administración Bush sólo quiere justificar cambios apresurados, que parecen estar más orientados a revitalizar el Wall Street, que a garantizar la tranquilidad de los jubilados.

El Seguro Social cumple 70 años con éxito y grandes retos. El programa debería alcanzar muchas décadas más con los cambios adecuados. Mientras tanto, hoy se debe defender la integridad y los principios del sistema ante el abuso gubernamental de los fondos, al mismo tiempo que se atemoriza con un discurso de crisis.

Winters Express  
795-4551

### Distribución de comida son lose viernes en agosto

El banco de comida del condado de Yolo, distribuirá comida para todas las personas que sean elegibles, las fechas para la distribución son: viernes 19 de agosto, en el Yolo Housing, de 8:30-9:30 Am. Y el viernes 26 de

agosto, en la Iglesia Bautista, en el 512 First Street de las 12-1:30 Pm.

Se va a distribuir arroz, espagueti, sopa de vegetales, nueces, cóctel de frutas, salsa de cranberry, higos y papas

deshidratadas. Las personas solo pueden recibir comida en un solo lugar; solo se les pide que lleven una bolsa para llevar su comida a casa. Para mas información puede llamar al banco de comida al tel. 758-6821.

### MAHAL PLAZA APARTMENTS

Located in Yuba City.

Offers housing for  
**farm workers**

Rental Assistance available. for  
those who qualify.

Handicap units availsble.

Childcare available.

Se habla espanol.

Equal Housing Opportunity (EHO)

Call 630-766-1963 for more information



# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

**Help Wanted**

Certified Forklift Operators Needed. Seasonal work only! Must be available to work 7 days/week through October. Pay \$15.24/hr. Taking referral requests at the Yolo County One-Stop Career Center, 25 North Cottonwood St. Woodland, CA 95695. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. ONLY. Bring your ID, Social Security Card and Forklift Certification. EOE/AA.

Office manager, full time, Woodland. Computer skills, accounting, A/P, A/R, billing & collections. Knowledge of parts inventory system. Bilingual preferred. Send resume to: 18738 County Road 94 B, Woodland, CA 95695. 29-2tcc

Help wanted for house-cleaning, 18 years or older, with own car (some out of town work). 707-592-1676.

**Help Wanted**

Bakery Clerk: Friendly person needed to work early a.m. shift, several days available. Apply at 606 Railroad Avenue. 28-2tp

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

Reception Director - In-house sales, exc. people, phone skills & multi task. Eves/wknds. Fax or drop resume 707/449-0600 or 354 Cernon St., Vacaville

Massage Therapy Learn Swedish, deep tissue & sports massage. Acupressure & reflexology Day start 9/26 Evening start 9/29 Trinity College 934 Missouri Street Fairfield, CA 94533 Call Now 888-503-4576 www.trinitycollege.com

**Help Wanted**

FOOD SERVICE WORKER Calif. Maritime Academy, Vallejo. FT position w/excellent benefits. Requires HS diploma/ GED & 6 months exp. in the preparation & delivery of meals in a full service restaurant or catering service. Call 707-654-1140 for application or www.csum.edu; refer to Job #12, applications reviewed August 26. EOE

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Temp, FT w/exc. benefits. Reqs. HS diploma & 1 yr. clinical aid exp. in medical setting. Certificate of completion from an accredited/ approved medical assisting program preferred. Call CSU Maritime Academy -Vallejo, 707-654-1140 for appl.; refer to Job #11 or visit www.csum.edu. EOE

REAL ESTATE Loan officers/originators No. lic., no exp. req'd. Earn while you learn up to \$50K/yr. 707/373-6188

Construction JV Industrial Co. is accepting applications for Planner/Estimator & Timekeepers with construction or refinery background. 6200 Goodyear Rd. Benicia, Ca. 94510 rkainoa@jvpiping.com

**Help Wanted**

**Winters Joint Unified School District Teachers 2005-2006 Continuation High Schl Vocational Education (ROP)** Teacher for Garden Project; (part-time approx 180 hrs. of instruction/ flexible schedule. \$5,861-\$8,109) Provide garden-based instructional activities to students. Voc Ed Credential in appropriate area req'd. **Classified Vacancies:** Student Supv. Aide. 45 min. at lunch at Middle School. Student Supv. Aide. 2.5 hours/day at Waggoner Elem. DIS Aide, Bilingual Req'd. 3 hrs/day at Middle School. Instructional Aide, Bilingual. 5 hrs/week-flexible schedule. **Coaches Needed:** JV Football; JV Volleyball; Frosh Volleyball; Frosh Football; Middle School Cross Country **Applications/Info @ School District Office, 909 W. Grant Ave. HR: 530-795-6103**

Construction company seeking Construction Coordinator, FT. Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30. Incl. bfts. (925) 250-1708 or (707)864-9685

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

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 22, 2005 **FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK** Josie Ramirez, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2005-774 The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Warrior Video, 106 B Main Street, Winters, CA 95695. Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Matthew Archibeque, 106B Main St. Winters, CA Stephanie Archibeque, 106 B Main St. Winters, CA This business classification is: Husband & wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on N/A.

/Matthew Archibeque, StefanieR.C. Archibeque. 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, 18

**Notice of Public Hearing**

**Department Of Resource Management**  
**675 Texas Street, Suite 5500**  
**Fairfield, CA 94533 ☎ (707) 784-6765**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Planning Commission** (The County of Solano, in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, will provide accommodations for persons with disabilities who attend public meetings and/or participate in county sponsored programs, services, and activities. If you have the need for an accommodation, such as, interpreters or materials in alternative format, please contact Kristine Letterman, Department of Resource Management at the address and phone number listed above.)

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Solano County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the **Solano County Housing Element**. The purpose of the Housing Element is to establish a comprehensive plan to address housing needs in the unincorporated area of Solano County, with a focus on meeting the housing needs of all economic segments of the community, including low- and moderate-income households who may have trouble affording market rate housing and populations with special housing needs that may not necessarily be met through conventional housing products. The Housing element is one of seven mandated elements that must be included in a jurisdiction's General Plan. State law requires that local governments periodically update their Housing Element. The County's current Housing Element was adopted in January 1992. The Draft Housing Element update is to cover a time period January 2001 to December 2006.

The policies and programs in the Draft Housing element address housing conservation and rehabilitation, opportunities for housing production, affordable housing assistance, special housing needs and equal housing opportunity, governmental and non-governmental housing constraints, housing location, density and timing, public facilities and services, environmental quality, and energy conservation.

The Planning Commission will also be considering adoption of a Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact as recommended by the Solano County Department of Resource Management. (Project Planner: Harry Englebright)

If you challenge the proposed consideration in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Any person wishing to comment and/or review this information may do so at the Solano County Department of Resource Management, Planning Division, County Administration Center, 675 Texas Street, Suite 5500, Fairfield.

The hearing will be held in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, County Administration Center, 1st Floor, 675 Texas Street, Fairfield at 7:00 p.m. on September 1, 2005. Interested persons may appear and be heard.

**Notice of Public Hearing**

**NOTICE OF INTENT AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

TO: Interested Parties

FROM: Winters Community Development Department  
DATE: August 17, 2005

SUBJECT: **NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO TAKE ACTION ON THE PROPOSED HUDSON/OGANDO SUBDIVISION AND CITY PUBLIC SAFETY CENTER Applicant:**

John Peterson, Representative  
Winters Investors LLC, Owner  
Hofmann Land Development, Developer

1380 Galaxy Way  
Concord, CA  
(925) 682-4830  
(925) 765-3510

**Description of Project:** The project is a proposed subdivision of 15.97 acres to create 72 single-family lots (47 R-1 lots on 10.06 acres; plus 25 R-3 lots on 3.63 acres), Parcel A (5,360 sf) for a small open space or well site, and Parcel Y (93,608 sf) for a proposed City Public Safety Center (police/fire station and corporation yard). In order to proceed with the project the following City approvals are needed:

General Plan Amendment  
Rezoning  
Exclusion of the property from the West Central Master Plan  
Amendment of the Circulation Master Plan and Standard Street Cross Sections  
Amendment of the Bikeway System Master Plan Development Agreement.  
Tentative Subdivision Map No. 4684 to create 72 single-family lots.  
Planned Development Permit.  
Demolition Permit  
Lot line adjustment

**Project Location:** The project site totals 15.97 acres comprised of APNs 030-430-29 (5.91 acres) and 030-430-13 (10.06 acres) located at the northwest corner of Grant Avenue (SR 128) and West Main Street, adjacent to the Winters Mobile Home Park. Situs address: 537 West Grant Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

**Environmental Determination:** Mitigated Negative Declaration.  
**Comments on the Negative Declaration:** The City requests your written comments on the Negative Declaration during a **31-day review period** which begins **Wednesday, August 17, 2005** and ends **Friday, September 16, 2005**. All comments must be received no later than 5:00 pm September 16, 2005. Post marks are not accepted. Comments should be directed to Heidi Tschudin, Contract Planner, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694.

**Public Hearing:** A public hearing will be held to consider adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration and action on the project on **Tuesday, October 25, 2005 before the Planning Commission**. This meeting will start at 7:30 pm at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California.

The Planning Commission will make a recommendation on the project to the City Council. The City Council will hold one or more hearings to receive the Planning Commission's recommendation, take additional testimony, and take final action on the project. Subsequent public notice of the City Council hearing(s) will be provided.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact Dan Sokolow, Community Development Director at (530) 795-4910 x114. Please make your request as early as possible, and at least one full business day before the start of the hearing.

The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recordation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense.

If you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission prior to the public hearing.

**Availability of Documents:** The Mitigated Negative Declaration, supporting documentation, and project file are available for public review at the Community Development Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Copies of the Mitigated Negative Declaration and the Initial Study will be available on the City's website ([www.cityofwinters.org](http://www.cityofwinters.org)) under the Community Development Department tab (Reports & Publications option).

For more information regarding this project, please contact Heidi Tschudin, Contract Planner, at (916) 447-1809; or Dan Sokolow, Community Development Director, (530) 795-4910 x 114.

Published Aug. 18

**Help Wanted**

Administrative California Human Development Corporation, a non-profit organization is hiring a Executive Administrative Asst. for its Farmworker Services Vacaville Administration Office.

Executive Administrative Asst. will provide clerical & administrative support to the Program Mgr. in the areas of Accounts Payable, Risk Mgmt./Safety, & other general clerical functions in the program administrative office. Must have BA/A or 5 yrs. exp. in office procedures & expertise in PC based programs (Microsoft Office & use of Internet). Demonstrate good organizational skills with effective oral & written communication req'd. 45 WPM is a minimal must. Bilingual in Spanish & English is req'd. Send resume to CHDC- Vacaville Administration, 91 Cernon St. Ste. A Vacaville, CA 95688

**Help Wanted**

DRIVERS to collect Gasoline Station Prices in the following Counties:

Solano, Yolo, Napa & Sacramento. Prices collected between 6am-10am, M-F, \$40-\$80 per day for 2-4 hrs. work. Must be online, must leave name, phone, city, county & zip to PricesDSMI@aol.com or apply at [www.snurl.com/gasapp](http://www.snurl.com/gasapp)

Motorcycle & Boating Enthusiasts Vacaville Motorsports & Marine currently seeks F/T Service Advisor & Service Technicians. Exp. pref'd., but not req'd. Fax resume: 707/469-7695 or apply in person 1385 E. Monte Vista Ave., Vacaville

DRIVER Hostler- Class A req'd. Fairfield facility. F/T, second shift position. \$15/hr., great benefits. Clean DMV req'd. Call Dee @ Devine Intermodal (916) 374-1274

**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: An 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, 18

**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, 18, 2005

**Notice to Contractors**

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

1. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Engineer, City of Winters, 318 First St., Winters, California until Wednesday, August 31, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for performing work in accordance with plans and specifications, therefore as follows:

City of Winters, CA  
New Parking Lot at Rotary Park  
Project No. 05-01

2. Bids are required for the entire work as described below.

Construct a new eighty-four (84) stall public parking lot immediately adjacent to the existing City Community Center and Rotary Park on City-owned land. The associated preliminary construction work includes, but is not limited to, tree and stump removal; site clearing and grubbing; demolition of abandoned concrete slabs and foundations, abandoned scale-house with below-grade commercial scales, concrete curb, gutter and sidewalk, public roadway, abandoned water, sewer and storm pipelines and fences; and disposal of the removed waste materials. The construction work includes installing storm drain piping, manholes and drain inlets, excavating and grading the existing soils, constructing concrete curbs, gutters, walkways and driveways, constructing the parking lot pavement with aggregate base and asphalt concrete, constructing a Type II slurry seal on existing and a sand slurry seal on the new parking lot pavement, placing painted pavement markings for delineation of the parking lot, installing traffic signs, installing underground electrical circuits for lighting, constructing light pole foundations, installing city-supplied pole-top area lights and completing the lighting system; installing landscape irrigation systems, planting trees, shrubs and ground cover, and maintaining the installed and restored landscapes for a specified period.

3. Specifications and proposal forms to be used for bidding can be obtained from the office of City Engineer, City of Winters, 318 First St., Winters, California upon payment of a non-refundable fee of Forty-Five dollars (\$ 45 ) per set. A charge of Thirty-Five Dollars (\$ 35 ) will be applied to all mailings (by overnight only). ALL CHECKS SHALL BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF WINTERS. The City of Winters Construction Specifications (September 2003) on the City of Winters website at [http://www.cityofwinters.org/public\\_works/public\\_forms.htm](http://www.cityofwinters.org/public_works/public_forms.htm)

4. The Engineer's estimate of probable construction cost is \$485,000.

s/Nanci Mills, City Clerk  
Published August 11, 18, 2005

**Help Wanted**

Carpenters Needed Now!!! Immediate openings for 10 Journey Level in the Fairfield Area Up to \$30.00/hr. DOE Requires: Journey level work exp. with Tilt-Ups & Concrete form setting. Must be able to read & understand blueprints, the tilt-up process from start to completion & ability to finish is major plus. Basic & specialty carpentry tools & reliable transportation. Must have quality references, exc. communication skills, enthusiastic attitude, professional work ethic. We offer: Competitive wages, vac. pay, bnf'ts. (medical, dental, 401K etc.). Respond ONLY if you can meet the above job requirements. Call 707/438-3202 or fax 707/427-1200

PLUMBING/HVAC Need exp'd. Journeyman & Foreman for long term employment in California. Exc. wages & bn-ft. pkg. Call Cherie 775-826-7548 ext. 109 or fax resume to 775-826-6060

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

State Approved Notary Course Prep Course & State Exam same day in Fairfield, Thurs., Aug. 25th. Call \$99.99. 800-439-4909 or go to [www.NotariesUnlimited.com](http://www.NotariesUnlimited.com)

DENTAL Rolling Hills Professional Pediatric Dentistry is searching for a friendly, caring & reliable DA/RDA to join our team on a FT basis. Exc. work environment, in state-of-the-art dental facility. Coronal polish lic. req'd. Fax resume to 707-422-1613 or apply in person at 3694 Hilborn Rd., Ste. 100, Fairfield

RECEPTIONIST High energy and very friendly Receptionist needed for a progressive fast paced, team oriented orthodontic practice with offices in Vacaville & Fairfield. PT, vacation bonus, 401K. Fax resume to Dr. Anthony Marino. (707) 448-4742 or email [kmpeppers@sbcglobal.net](mailto:kmpeppers@sbcglobal.net)

**Autos for Sale**

1985, Honda Prelude, good condition, 193,000 miles. \$900. (530)795-5634 leave message.

2000 Accord EX, 38k, \$12,995. Excellent condition. (530)979-1279

1993 Ford Explorer 2dr Sport. 4x4 all power, nice condition. \$3,000 obo. (530)669-3609

1990 CRX SI. 40k on engine, 10k on clutch. Has been well maintained. Looks and runs better than great! Must see and drive! \$4,000-no trades. (530)756-6436 or (530)219-2656

2000 Toyota 4Runner SR5 2WD. Great Condition! Sole owner. 113K highway mi. \$11,500. Serious calls only. (530)795-0487

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Aug. 5, 2005 **FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK** Ava Woodard, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2005-827

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Cortez IV Enterprises, 403 Plum Place, Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Tony Saez Cortez IV, 403 Plum Pl. Winters, CA 95694. This business classification is: An individual

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

State of California, County of Yolo **FREDDIE OAKLEY** County Clerk/Recorder - s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1

**Autos for Sale**

'97 T-Bird LX. Low mi., looks/runs great, all pwr., CD, nds. trans work. \$2700 obo. 707-864-2878.

Dodge Durango RT 2000 4x4, leather, loaded, excellent condition. New tires, 97,500mi. \$12,800. (530)662-6991, (916)247-2426

'89 Camry. Great condition. Stick. \$1,250 obo. (916)849-9869

Lexus LS 400, 1996. 95,000 miles. Good Condition. \$14,000 Phone: (530)758-6789

98 Ford Windstar GL, 100k, dual A/C, Airbags, 3.8L, one owner, runs great. \$4750. (530)400-3471.

1996 Ford Explorer LTD. 4.0L. 4wd. 111,000 miles. All power. AM/FM/CD. Sunroof. \$5,895. (530)753-5951

Honda Civic 2000 LX. 4 DR, auto., AC, Loaded, new tires, 26,000 miles. \$9,900. (530)681-9667

Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer, 4WD, 1998, 67,000 miles. Blue with tan interior. Loaded, excellent condition, service records. \$9900 (916)359-7030

1990 F-150 Pickup, well maintained with lumber rack and tow bar. \$2900 (530) 681-0026

ESTATE SALE. Brand new, restored 1975 Ford 3/4 ton, 4x4. \$8900. (530)518-7753

2004 Honda Odyssey EX-L, 6500 miles, leather, alloy wheels, immaculate. \$24,500. Call (530)902-1315.

85 El Camino, Body Damage. Strong Power Train. \$1500/obo (707) 428-4836 or (707) 373-9285

2001 Oldsmobile Mini Van, fully loaded, gray, excellent cond. \$27,000 miles. \$12,500. (707) 422-3476

'00 Civic HX. 2 dr. coupe, black, like new, all power, 29K mi., alarm, CD, 5 sp. \$9200. (707)422-4585

'01 Ford Lariat. 4.6, V8, 13k mi., fully loaded, tow pkg., like new! \$17,500 obo. 707/426-4759

'56 GMC pickup. Complete frame-off restoration, 350 V8, A BEAUTIFUL TRUCK \$15,900. (707) 422-8900

'04 Accord, coupe, V-tech, silver, 11K mi., tinted windows. Warranty is transferable. Exc. cond. \$18,000 obo. Tiffany, 707-421-2941 or 408-799-6444

'97 Civic LX, AT, 145K mi. Runs great. Low blue \$4500 obo. 707-428-3332 or 510-816-7096

'04 Dodge Neon SE. Metallic gray, 4 cyl., A/C, PS, PB, 24K mi. \$12,000 obo. (916)444-5949

'01 E-320, black, moon roof, CD, loaded, lthr. int. Only 55K mi. Exc. cond. \$23,900. 707-803-2791

'01 Nissan Xterra, 81K mi. fully loaded, PL, AT, AC, new tires. All sched. maint. done. \$11,900 obo. (707)434-9260

'01 Ford Ranger XLT 5 spd. 45K, V6, AC, CD, PS, ABS. \$7350. (707)374-6590 or 510-461-0763.

'93 Ford Explorer XLT 4WD. Loaded with extras, tow pkg., electric brakes. \$3500. (707)451-7594

**Classified**

FORD '00, F150 4X4 XLT Triton Supercab. V8, 5.4 ltr., 6500 GWR tow pkg., 107K mi., Auto. Good cond. \$11K. 707-255-7938

'00 Jetta GLS, a/t, silver, sunroof, rec. bought from BMW dlr., nd. bigger car, 110K, \$9100. 707-453-1145.

\*\*500! Police Impounds. Honda/Chevys/Jeeps, Etc. Cars/Trucks From \$500! 800-749-4260, x-7637

'90 Dodge Ram Diesel, 1 ton dually, 2WD, a/t, a/c, camper shell, new paint. \$5000. (707)678-5823.

**Motorcycles**

'98 Harley Davidson Roadking. Runs & looks great, extras! 17K mi., \$12,500. (707) 429-2709


'77 Honda Goldwing GL 1000. Runs, new battery, 52k orig. mi., extra parts & svc. manual, \$1000 obo. (707) 332-0302; 330-2481

**Boat**

99 Lund Pro Sport 17', 90 h/p & 9.9 h/p motors, elect. start, marine radio + extras. \$14K. 707/678-5823.



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