



Find out on page B-4

Lopez is Youth Day Grand Marshal

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

On April 29, Winters will be celebrating the 70th annual Youth Day, and this year Winters native John Lopez will lead the parade in the role of Youth Day Grand Marshal.

Lopez is 68 and like many Winters natives, he fondly recalls Youth Days past. "I remember those late night work parties in someone's yard, decorating floats with tissue flowers for the parade," Lopez says.

Lopez has been chosen as the 2006 Grand Marshal in appreciation of his many years of service to the Winters Little League.

Lopez is 68 and grew up in Winters on his family's apricot and peach orchard. He graduated from University of the Pacific in Stockton where he studied business administration and accounting. After college he took a job at Aerojet, the aerospace and defense manufacturing company in Sacramento. He worked in the contracts department at Aerojet for seven years and then became a stockbroker for a

Sacramento firm, where he worked for ten years. After that he owned and managed Red Carpet Car Wash in Vacaville with his father, a business he sold in 2000. Lopez returned to Winters and orchard farming in 1980.

He first volunteered to help with the Winters Little League program in 1980. The program had started originally as a summer program under the direction of Rudy Rodriguez.

Lopez brought his business and accounting skills to the project, and during the course of a number of years helped to turn Little League into the accomplished program it is today. One of his contributions was to help setting up a savings program so that Little League could fund ball park improvements. They built fences and park structures, maintained the turf, and often paid for the bulk of improvement costs themselves, with help from the city.

Their recent notable achievement was the installation of the new lights at the Little League Park.



John Lopez is this year's Youth Day Grand Marshal. Youth Day takes place on Saturday, April 29.

Photo by Debra Lo Guercio



PEG DOZIER

Dozier chosen Honorary Grand Marshal

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The Youth Day Honorary Grand Marshal this year is Margaret "Peg" Dozier. She is being honored for her many years volunteer work in the Winters Fire Department. She remembers many Youth Days and her involvement in the festivities.

"Raising four children in Winters, you'd pretty much have to be involved in Youth Day," she says. She particularly remembers late night sessions with kids sitting on the living room floor balling up wads of tissue.

Dozier is originally from Des Moines, Iowa. She and her husband Dick and two year old daughter Mardi moved to Winters in 1952 on advice from Dick's parents. Dick was trained as a pharmacist and they bought the local drug store.

The Norman Rockwell image of an American small town centers around the soda fountain at the

See **DOZIER** on page **A-3**

Gowns, gals and Gumbo



Photo by Cassi Lyn

The Winters Friends of the Library (WFOl) will sponsor the WFOl Ball (pronounced wiffle ball) on Youth Day, Saturday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. at The Palms. Mumbo Gumbo will perform, and the event is a WFOl fund-raiser. Ball gowns are welcome but not required. Casual attire will be fine too. Tickets are \$17 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out. A portion of the proceeds will be used for new computers and internet access for the Winters Library. The WFOl Ball Drill Team will make its debut in the Youth Day Parade, which begins at 10 a.m. on Youth Day. The drill team held a dress rehearsal on April 12. From left are Kathy Burns Walker, WFOl president Sally Brown, Bonnie McManus, Palms owner Dave Fleming, Susan Stackhouse, Linda Springer and Kate Laddish.

Public hearings on next agenda

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Public hearing and consideration of parcel map application for 600-606 Railroad Avenue to create two parcels of 5,637 and 8,648 square feet in size. Applicant: Richard Tortosa.

~ Public hearing and consideration of site plan application for the construction of a 2,988 square foot single-family, one-story residence at 125 Carrion Court. Applicant: Douglas Morgan.

~ Public hearing and consideration of conditional use permit modification for the installation

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, McMahan's,
Lorenzo's Town & Country Market
Round Table, NHance
Donaldson Flooring, Fairfield Hyndal

(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

Weather readings are taken at 9 a.m. each day, covering the previous 24 hour period.

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
April 12	1.61	56	51
April 13	.35	61	48
April 14	.01	75	55
April 15	T	75	51
April 16	.24	64	49
April 17	.03	62	40
April 18		64	45

Rain for week: 2.24

Season's Total: 32.91

Last year to date: 26.13

Average to April 18: 20.39

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Newt Wallace will be writing
Here, There & Everywhere from time to time

Weekly police report

April 10
~ On the 400 block of Luis Place, parties were involved in a domestic disturbance.

April 12
~ On the 600 block of First Street, victim received threatening telephone calls. Case forwarded to District Attorney for complaint.

April 13
~ Kirk Alan Phillips, 35, of Dixon was backing west-bound out of a parking space. Beth Elaine Barnat, 52, of Winters was driving northbound out of the parking lot on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue. A large truck obstructed Phillips' vision. The rear of Phillips' vehicle collided with the right front of Barnat's vehicle.
~ On the 900 block of East Grant Avenue, officers assisted a prisoner transport company with a combative prisoner. The prisoner calmed down. They left the city en route to Solano County Jail.

April 14
~ Juan Enrique Gutierrez, 20, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and for having no headlamps illuminated during darkness.
~ Daniel Gerald Kerian, 35, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana. Kerian was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.
~ On the 400 block of Plum Place, an officer assisted Yolo County Animal Services with the removal of two dogs from a residence.
~ On the 100 block of

First Street, parties were involved in a domestic disturbance.

April 15
~ Ana Marie Fernandez, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and giving false information to a Police Officer.
~ Christina Jara, 24, of Winters was arrested on three outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging her with failure to appear on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license; violation of probation on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license; and violation of probation on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Jara was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.
~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a window was found open at a building. The building was cleared and the window secured.
~ Guillermo Anuar Figueroa, 19, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and possessing a gravity knife. Figueroa was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ On Fredricks Drive in Yolo Housing, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff's Deputy with a disturbance call.
~ Juvencio Salazar Garcia, 20, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

Winters weekly fire report

April 11
~ Vehicle accident, Interstate 505 at County Road 27; non- injury.

April 14
~ Medical aid, first block of Priscilla Court; unresponsive female.

April 16
~ Medical aid, 400 block of East Main Street; juvenile with a head injury.

~ Medical aid, 100 block of Purtell Court; unconscious female.

Berryessa rises .73 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by .73 of a foot during the past week, with an increase in temporary storage of 14,246 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District. The lake is more than two and a half feet above the spillway.
Faulkner reported Tuesday morning that the lake

was 442.63 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,653,355 acre feet of water.
The SID is diverting 40 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 5,287 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 37 acre feet of water per day during the week.

The deadline to place a classified ad
is Tuesday at noon
for that week's paper.

YESTERYEAR



File photo
1979 Youth Day Sweetheart Keri Graf, center, and her court and attendants were presented at the Night Show on Youth Day, April 28. Pictured, left to right, are sophomores Matt Kimes and Heather Konkle, juniors Mark Webster and Helen Hemenway, Mayor Sam Biasi, Sweetheart Keri Graf, seniors Manuel Montenegro and Gail Losoya, and freshmen Kathy Carrion and Richard Warren.

35 YEARS AGO	50 YEARS AGO	65 YEARS AGO	100 YEARS AGO
April 39, 1971	May 10, 1956	May 9, 1941	May 11, 1906

An estimated 7,000 people were present for the 35th Annual Youth Day festivities Saturday which began with the traditional Rotary Club breakfast at the City Hall lawn and concluded with a dance in the High School Gymnasium.

There will not be home delivery of mail in Winters when the new post office is completed, because of lack of interest in such service, according to R.A. Spears, of the San Francisco regional office of the United States Postal Service.

Funeral services were held in Smith's Colonial Chapel here yesterday morning for Elmer Charles Fischer, 83, a lifelong resident of Winters who died Monday in Woodland.

Jack Losoya, sales manager for the E.J. Graf Ford Sales, Inc., of Winters, has been awarded his 300-500 Club membership pin by the Ford Motor Company.

A number of local employees of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company will be honored at a dinner in Sacramento Friday evening. They are: 35 years, Cordell S. Hailey and Charles C. Pearse; 30 years, A.G. Ichtertz; 20 years, Dolores D. Ramos and Eugene Gale; 10 years, Carl F. Adams and David R. Egbert, and 5 years, G. Basinger and Jack R. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Guzman, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born April 22, 1971 in the Davis Community Hospital.

Mrs. John Kammerer was presented by Mrs. Ralph Norfolk as the Girl of the Year at a dinner meeting enjoyed by Beta Alpha Beta at the Buckhorn Tuesday night.

On the occasion of his 12th birthday anniversary, Stephen Caselli was host to a group of schoolmates at a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caselli, on Friday April 16.

The Griffin Construction Company of El Cerrito was the low bidder when the bids were opened Friday evening for the construction of a new eight-room West Winters grammar school. His bid was \$113,360.

Forty-five Winters High School seniors are scheduled to be graduated at commencement exercises at the High School Gym on Friday evening, June 1.

Fire Monday afternoon virtually destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campos on Edwards street here, causing an estimated damage of \$7,500.

At the annual election of officers held by American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 242, Mrs. George Davidson was elected president to serve a second term.

Mrs. Veneva Fredericks and Mr. George Alcock of Dixon were married at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Reno, Nevada.

Richard Dozier, a member of the board of directors of the Fairfield Community Hospital, attended a meeting of the board in Fairfield on Monday.

The pouring of concrete on the Monticello Dam is expected to get underway next week. Floods in December damaged the dam, causing a delay of five and a half months.

Last week student body elections were held at the high school with the following students being elected: President, Art Hobbs; vice president, Roy Kozen; secretary, Joyce Martino; treasurer, Florence Nakai, and sergeant at arms, Jim Hyer.

James Rollins has been named secretary of the Chamber, to fill out the term of James Huchingson, who is moving to Weaverville.

Outstanding honor students in the class of '41 were named this week. Misses Mary Lee Herron and Claire Peterson won the honors.

Miss Rosie Ruiz was the winner of second prize in the high school student contest sponsored by the Woodland lodge of Elks on What Uncle Sam Means to Me.

Ellery Little in service with the Signal Air Corps, Stockton, spent the weekend at his home here.

Dudley Mitchell of Oakland was a Sunday visitor with his mother, Mrs. F.P. Mitchell in Apricot District.

Mrs. H.H. Johnston and two children, Warren and Janet entrained at Davis Wednesday for a visit with eastern relatives.

Monroe Drew received his degree Bachelor of Divinity, yesterday, in the 70th annual commencement program at the Theological Seminary at San Anselmo.

Sidney Dunsmore is at home from Ft. Lewis for a 10-day furlough. He is now a corporal in U.S.A. service.

The Winters A Class track team edged Rio Vista out by one point to capture the S.C.A.L. championship last Friday at Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Vasey and daughter, Marilyn attended the flower show in Elk Grove Sunday.

J.H.D. Bassett, Mrs. C.H. Sackett and Mrs. H.V. Day, local Red Cross officials attended the meeting of the county Chapter Friday in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Crum returned Thursday from a week's outing in Oregon and northern points.

The great slide in Cache Creek has gone out, and the people of Capay Valley have settled down to normal conditions. Sunday night about two o'clock the dam went, cutting away in the center and letting the water out slowly.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their annual basket picnic in Mr. Armstrong's grove, west of town, on May 19.

L.N. Brown has come over from Lodi to keep the books of the Producers Fruit Co. here this season. He is a grandson of G.W. Thissell, Sr.

Miss Claudia Abbey went to Woodland Wednesday morning where she was on the program of entertainment for the W.C.T.U. convention. Miss Abbey is a charming vocalist.

The Winters Volunteer Fire Department met in the trustees room in the Bank building Monday evening. Lawrence Wilson was elected secretary and Chas. Ireland was elected foreman of the hose company, and E. Bruhn assistant to the foreman of the hose company, to be in charge of hose company No. 2.

Frank and Clarence Wyatt and their wives went to Capay Monday morning to see the flood of waters caused by the breaking away of the Cache Creek slide.

The fruit sheds are getting ready for business. Arch Wolf-skill is with the Earl as assistant to F.W. Boles again this year.

The season's cantata at the opera house last Saturday evening was a surprise. Both spectacularly and musically the cantata was a decided success.

Shafter the stone maker went to Vacaville this morning where he expected to secure a sufficient quantity of cement with which to complete the foundation of the creamery which has been so long delayed in construction.

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Hikes planned at Stebbins Cold Canyon

The mission of the Stebbins Cold Canyon Presentation Program is to explore the natural beauty and scientific importance of this unique habitat. Toward that goal, presentations are structured for interactive participation. This allows participants the freedom to discover art and science for themselves and give meaning in their own way.

Presentations are offered free of charge. To attend any session, contact Jeff Falyn, jfalyn@ucdavis.edu or call 795-3864. Include your name, presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address. Also, indicate whether you need directions. Most outings are limited to 15 people.

The spring and summer schedule includes:

~ “Treasure Hunt For Kids,” Saturday, April 22, 9-11 a.m. Kids search for treasures along the trail near the creek and then meet up with a magical character who offers them a treat in exchange for what they have collected. For ages 4-7. Guide: Lyndsay Dawkins.

~ “Visita Guiada A Stebbins Cold Canyon,” Domingo, 23 de Abril, 9 a.m. – mediodia. Vengan a conocer uno de los paisajes naturales mas bonitos de la region. Puede ser el sonido del agua atravesando Cold Creek, o la diversidad de animales y plantas. En Cold Canyon siempre hay algo que disfrutar. Guia: Pelayo Alvarez

~ “The Song of Birds,” Saturday, April 29, 9 a.m. to noon. This is a unique opportunity to look and listen for native and migrating birds in the canyon. Naturalist and long time birder Brendon Larson teaches birding utilizing visual and auditory clues—each bird has distinctive marks and each sings its own song(s). All levels welcome.

~ “Wildflowers & the Lilliputian World of Insects,” Sunday, April 30, 9 a.m. to noon. Learn about the natural history and biology of local flowering plants and take a tour of the intricate and diverse world of insects. Begin to build a complete picture of the ecology of Cold Canyon and the coastal ranges of California. Guides: Barbara Byrne and Michael Branstetter.

~ “Native Plants & Wild-

flowers: From the Trail to the Garden,” Saturday, May 6, 9 a.m. to noon. Many of the native plants and wildflowers of Stebbins Cold Canyon can also grow beautifully in home gardens and landscapes. Join Emily Griswold, horticultural curator for the UC Davis Arboretum, on a stroll through the canyon as she highlights the familiar and unusual plants of the reserve with a special emphasis on their potential use in the garden.

~ “Preserve the Reserve,” Sunday, May 7, 9 a.m. to noon. This is an opportunity to help out at the reserve. The Preserve the Reserve group gathers a few times a year to participate in projects that maintain and beautify the reserve. Shane Waddell (UC Davis Reserve Land Steward) talks about caring for the land — what issues come up and how he deals with them. Then the group will participate in a restoration project — removing Italian thistle along the trail.

~ “A Journal Entry: Truth & Beauty,” Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m. to noon. With notebook and pen in hand the group takes a gentle two mile hike along the Homestead Trail. Several concepts are introduced by philosopher and naturalist Ed Dawkins and opportunities are given to reflect and share impressions and insight along the trail.

~ “Photography & Nature,” Sunday, May 21, 9 a.m. to noon. Daniel Ng shares some of the photographic techniques for obtaining beautiful shots in an outdoor setting. Bring a camera and an openness to see the world in an exciting and new way.

~ “Toddlers Explore Stebbins Cold Canyon,” Saturday, May 27, 9 -11 a.m. Toddlers: Fun! Water! Games! Plants! Insects! Ask Mommy and/or Daddy to bring you to Cold Canyon. Guides structure a few hours of play and exploration for budding naturalists. For ages 1-3. Guide: Lyndsay Dawkins

~ “Preserve the Reserve,” Saturday, June 10, 8-11 a.m. This is another outing to help out at the reserve. The Preserve the Reserve group gathers a few times a year to participate in projects that maintain and beautify the re-

See **HIKES** on page **A-7**

Free food available

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, April 21, at Yolo Housing, Road 32, from 8:30-9:30 a.m and on Friday, April 28, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street from 12-1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include: applesauce, refried beans,

pineapple juice, veggie soup and pudding.

All commodities may not be available at both sites.

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

For more information call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

DOZIER

Continued from page A-1

drug store. This image describes Dozier’s Drug Store in those days, complete with the social scene that went along with having an eight chair soda fountain and lunch counter for hot dogs and sandwiches. A circle of city fathers were regulars at the counter, drinking coffee and rolling dice to see who would pay. Their store was located in the current site of Ireland’s Insurance. Dick ran the pharmacy and the rest of the family helped out with the lunch counter.

They went on to raise four children in Winters, Mardi, Susan, Scott and Rick. Dick Dozier became involved in the fire department. It is typical for boys to dream of becoming firemen, but brothers Rick and Scott acted on the dream at a young age. Scott made this his career and is now Winters’ fire chief. The boys got involved in the fire depart-

ment while in their teens.

Years later the family involvement in the fire department extended to Dozier becoming an emergency medical technician(EMT). “You couldn’t get through dinner sometimes because of fire calls, so I asked the fire chief if there was something I could do. They gave me a job driving the ambulance,” she says.

So began Dozier’s many year involvement in the fire department. She drove the ambulance for a number of years. As the fire department increased its emergency medical capabilities, she later trained and passed the exam for EMT certification and was one of their first EMTs.

In addition to her volunteer work for the fire department she took on the task of City Treasurer, which is an honorary position appointed by the city council. She filled that position for 21 years. Dozier now lives in a retirement community in Vacaville.

AGENDA

Continued from page A-1

of four antennas to the existing cellular tower located at the city of Winters’ wastewater treatment facility located near the intersection of County Roads 32A and 88. Applicant: Yolo County Communications Emergency Service Agency.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Parade entry deadline Friday

The deadline for turning in entry forms for the 70th annual Winters Youth Day Parade has been extended to Friday, April 21. There are several entries expected from within Winters, but they have not been received yet. Entries received after April 21 can still participate, but will be ineligible for any awards.

Entry forms are available at Winters City Hall, 318 First Street or by calling parade chairman Mike Sebastian, 795-2091.

Youth Day is Saturday April 29

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
**BECAUSE
I SAY SO**

HERE'S WHAT WE DO: Tighten those borders, enforce immigration laws equally for everyone, and don't make it so dangblasted difficult to become a citizen in the first place. Erect Ellis Island West, and welcome the tired, poor huddled masses with open arms through the front door but toss them out if they sneak in through the back.

So, now that we've cleared the illegal immigration waters, let's just muddy them back up again.

This is a story about Pablo (not his real name, just to be safe). Pablo is the cutest, most cheerful little guy on earth — wiry and dark, with a big, wide smile. He's Jiminy Cricket in a white cowboy hat and a plaid shirt. Can you think of Jiminy Cricket without smiling? Pablo neither. Laughs when he says hello, laughs when he says adios, and laughs after everything in between, whether in English, Spanish or some combination thereof.

Pablo and I have a common bond. One afternoon, every other week, we have the same employer — when I'm wearing my massage therapist hat (you didn't think one survives on a journalist's income alone, did you?) and lugging my massage table up the driveway. Pablo, my client's handyman, lugs around tools of his own, whether he's working on the landscape, fixing things or building something.

One day, while admiring a bench he'd built, it dawned on me that maybe he could build me a larger cage for my homicidal lesbian bunny. The one from the pet store was too small and the covered dog pen on the lawn wasn't working either because Bunny is determined to tunnel to Sri Lanka. My lawn looked like Swiss cheese.

I needed something with a wire bottom to contain her on this side of the planet and very large because not only is Bunny grotesquely spoiled, I needed to be able to pull on full body armor and get inside to catch her. A couple average white dude contractors had already brushed me off, declaring the job too small to bother with or gave outrageous estimates clearly designed to discourage me from wasting their valuable time.

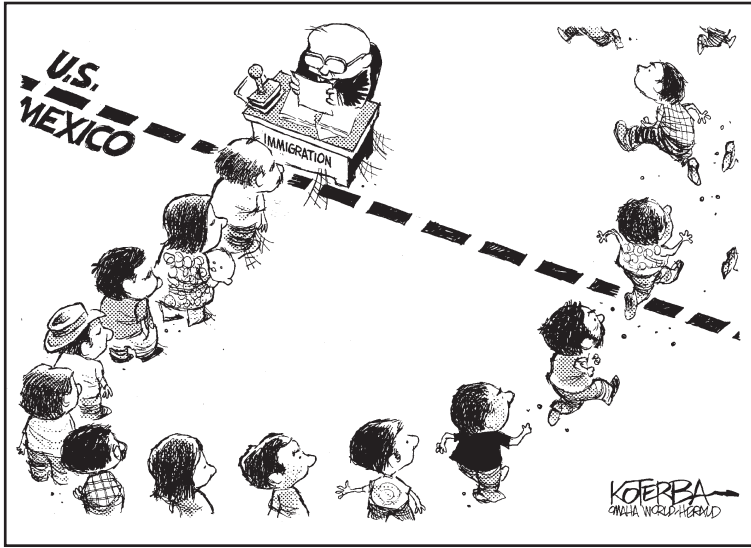
Pablo, however, didn't think the job was a waste of time, and came over to get the specifics. Despite his thick accent, he seemed to understand me, so we proceeded in English — a huge relief, because if we had to rely on my Spanglish, I could only have repeated "*conejo, conejo*" over and over while gesturing my arms in the shape of a cage. Pablo may have made sense of that or simply decided that I suffered from some sort of weird brain disorder.

Pablo quoted me a reasonable price and within days, was piecing the cage together in my yard. True, it's large enough to hold a rhinoceros, and the finished product looks... err... "unique" — but everyone's happy. Except for Bunny, of course, who remains trapped inside, plotting my demise. The cage is definitely one of a kind, but whenever I look at it, I think of Pablo and chuckle.

The point of this story is that I liked having Pablo around. He was a ray of sunshine. If I were wealthy, I'd hire him just to hang around. Just cuz. I'd love if he moved next door. But it occurs to me, in the midst of all this illegal immigration fuss, that maybe Pablo's here illegally. I don't know. It's none of my business. So, what if they crack down on illegal immigration and Pablo gets tossed out? That just feels completely not OK.

There's a difference between illegals who get caught in the act of sneaking across the border, today, and those who've been here for years and have ties to the community, and are faces we know and whose kids we've coached in Little League, and who gather on the benches downtown for a smoke and conversation, and who live a few doors down, and who, if you're very lucky, sing hearty songs in Spanish outside on a hot summer night when you're fanning yourself in the back yard and enjoying a cold cerveza.

Are they all illegal? No. But some might be. And they're part of my community. On one hand, I want immigration laws enforced. But I don't want to lose people who are part of my community. How do we enforce the law and still make sure Pablo gets to stay? How do we make it right? The answer's clear as mud.



LETTERS

More comments on development

Dear Editor,

"Never pick a fight with a guy who buys his ink by the barrel." I was reminded of that old adage when I read the opinion page of the Express last week. After taking aim at some planning commissioners a few weeks ago, it was my turn last week.

I guess I must have touched a nerve. I was merely trying to posit a theory that this commentator, who can find only the basest and most selfish motives for those who have opinions contrary to his on growth in Winters, might himself have an economic interest in how these decisions on new development are made. I'm sorry that I missed the nuance between ownership of a successful business and ownership of the building that the successful business occupies.

Don't get me wrong: I like the Palms and all that it has to offer. Nor do I begrudge anyone who has the courage to start up a business here in town. We've benefited immensely in recent years from some terrific entrepreneurs with pluck and perseverance who have made this a better place to live. I only ask that a writer who rips into the people who oppose runaway growth, chastising their motives and intentions, own up to his own personal interests and motives (and maybe take some of his own advice about decency). It's that whole "throwing stones while living in a glass house" thing.

As for the councilman's comments on fact vs. fiction on the role Centex plays in the study of the area that it wants to develop in the future, read the record for yourself. Go online to the archives of the Winters Express (<http://www.wintersexpress.com/archives.html>). In the May 25, 2005 edition, you will find on page A-1 and A-8 an article on the study of the North Area where the city manager proposes to the city council at the May 17 council meeting a comprehensive study of the area, including a General Plan review,

fiscal, flood, and environmental impact studies that "some people" are willing to finance, with "no guarantee of entitlements."

The city manager goes on to explain that those people are, in fact, developers, and that "they probably don't want to plant corn out there." The article goes on to describe two representatives of Centex present at that council meeting who offer to finance "a larger look at the area" including General Plan review, jobs/housing balance, and anything else the council wanted included. They offer to be a "partner" in the public hearing process.

In the July 28, 2005 edition on page A-1 and A-8, the North Area study is outlined, complete with the phases of the study. Centex is there again, applauding the process and promising to pay its share. Finally, the Nov. 10, 2005 edition tells us of the council meeting on Nov. 1, where the council unanimously approved an advance of \$40,000 from Centex to the city for the organization and planning process for the North Area.

A developer who pays for the study of how property that he wants to build on is used, and claims to have no expectations for how that study comes out, is either a liar or a fool. If development for Centex in the North Area is going to be as impossible as Mr. Stone suggests, then why are they still hanging around? Could all this interest in reviewing the 1992 General Plan lead to rezoning the acres and acres of designated park and open space in the North Area for residential development? Hmmmmmm.

Let's end these murky relationships with would-be builders where money changes hands with "no expectation of entitlements" to developers.

Let's also work hard to keep this the kind of town we all came here (or stayed here) for. We could stand to elevate the discussion. And we can do without the mudslinging.

BILL SPALDING

Still needs Youth Day parade cars

Dear Editor,

Well, the Youth Day Parade is only a week away and we are still 10 cars short to carry our dignitaries. I have done all I can. Now it is up to the great citizens of Winters to help us out.

We need convertibles, pickups or cars with large windows for visibility to carry a variety of entrants from our Grand Marshal to our student and City officials.

We even have visiting Youth Day Mayors and Sweethearts coming from the 1950's, but nothing for them to ride in.

If you have a car and driver that can be used for a maximum of 2 hours, please let me know at 795-2091. Please help and be a part of this fading tradition.

**MIKE SEBASTIAN
Parade Chairman**

"Education makes people easy to lead,
but difficult to drive;
easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."
~ Henry Brougham



CHARLES R. WALLACE
**A QUICK
OPINION**

MUD FIGHT II. It is interesting how some people (myself included) have taken the discussion about growth in Winters and turned it into a personal mud fight. A few are worried that I might personally benefit from growth. It is a little too late for that. Remember the Guy that is supposed to be on Page 2 came to Winters in 1947 because Winters was going to grow. I moved back in 1977 to raise a family.

I've written in the past that if you can't see the benefits of growth I can't help you. If you only look at the negative and don't look forward to change, I can't help you. Winters is going to grow, a lot slower than some people are projecting, and it is better to embrace the future than look only for the negative.

If you look at Winters over the past 50 years, it hasn't changed that much. Sure we had three car dealers, four grocery stores, two clothing stores, and numerous other businesses that are no longer here. What we still have is a vibrant downtown, active community members, service groups and a volunteer base without equal.

If you think Winters has changed, take a walk around town. Sure it will take you a little longer, but you will see the same smiling faces, fewer kids playing in the streets or walking to school, but the people haven't changed that much. Of the 2,000 people living here in 1965, there must be at least 1,000 still alive. The High School does have a new library and gym, built in 1968. Main and Railroad have a few new faces, with a few new buildings popping up over the years, but not much has really changed. They did tear down the old doctor's office and built a new bank, that now houses Eagle Drug.

The California Market, housed in what is now Pizza Factory, moved to new quarters across the street and then out to Grant Avenue, and is now called Town and Country Market. Al Lorenzo's father, children and grandchildren have worked on keeping the market up to date and competitive. Tim Ireland, whose grandfather ran the Ireland Agency, is trying to pass the business on to his daughter. The hardware stores change hands from time to time, but they are still here and keeping busy. I might mention the farmers. They haven't changed in almost 100 years. Cody's is still run by a Cody-Linton, and the Buckhorn is almost the same if you don't count the added rooms and expansion of the bar. I should mention the Express. We've changed a lot over the years, but we are still here. Some people just never got used to the color on the front page and moving the publisher's editorial from Page 1 to Page 4.

I'm sure you can add to the list, or complain about all we don't have, but can you see my point? Look around at Vacaville, Woodland and Davis. Those cities have changed over the years, but if you walk around their neighborhoods, I'm sure you will find the same type of people you'd find 50 years ago, just more of them.

In 2006 the population in Winters will decline for the first time in my memory. Yes more people died than were born, more people left than moved here. I don't want to look like Vacaville, Woodland or Davis, and I don't think I'll see that much change in Winters over the next 50 years. Demographics are changing and at some point, our population will start to permanently decline. It will be interesting to see who is going to provide services for the Baby Boomers when we all retire and live to be 100. What will happen when there are empty homes all over town with no one to buy them, or live in them? Think North Dakota. Just a thought.

Have a good week.

Loose dogs are growing problem

Dear Editor,

How many times have you driven down a street and almost hit a loose dog? How many dogs do you see running loose every day? Do you own a dog? Do you know where your dog is? These are a few questions you need to ask yourself. We have a quickly growing problem in our town. Dog owners just letting their dogs run loose and free to terrorize the neighborhoods.

Please don't get me wrong; I am a dog lover and owner myself. Meaning when my dogs are out, they are in my fenced yard or on a leash. Too many times lately I have been out with both dogs and have been approached by loose dogs. Some friendly and some act threateningly.

Just today while out for a walk, I counted five loose dogs. How can people say they care for their pets if

they let them run loose to cause harm or be harmed.

I have called about loose dogs in the past and have been asked if I know where the dog lives. Then by the time anyone comes out to try and catch the dog, it has long gone.

What will it take to have this problem addressed more quickly? Someone to be attacked? Granted there are a limited amount of people that work in animal control, but there is a problem here.

If you see yourself as one of the people in this letter who lets your dog run lose, help fix the problem. Leash your pets or put them in a fenced yard. There is no excuse for being irresponsible. Do it for your pet and the neighborhood. Do it before your pet gets picked up and you get the fine. Be the person your pet thinks you are. Take care of them.

BOB DILLON

The deadline for Letters to the Editor
is Mondays at noon

Write to us at: news@wintersexpress.com

City recycling, cleanup event planned Saturday

There will be a Spring Clean Up event on Saturday April 22, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the city corp yard, 19 East Baker Street. Items that will be accepted at this event are furniture, carpet, mattresses, wood, and scrap metal. Televisions, computers, appliances and barbecues will not be accepted.

There will not be a large appliance-recycling event this April due to new regulations regarding disposal of these items. The city plans to schedule a curbside pick-up event this fall. Appliances can be taken to the landfill for a fee.

The “BOPS” (Batteries/Oil/Paint) recycling event has also been postponed until this fall. These items can be taken to the Yolo County Landfill during their Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Drop Off Days. The next event is on May 20.

There is a schedule of these events available at city hall and on line at: cityofwinters.org under



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Carol Scianna, recycling coordinator for the city of Winters, shows some of the items that will be accepted at the city’s Spring Clean Up. She sits on a couch that was illegally dumped along with a love seat on Railroad Avenue. It is against the city’s municipal code to leave any such items on city streets or in the creek.

public works/recycling. The HHW drop off event is also a good opportunity to discard your fluorescent lights, which are no longer acceptable to discard in garbage containers. There are household battery drop boxes available at City Hall and Pacific Ace Hardware.

For more information, call the public works department, 795-4910, extension 115.

Fish tales featured at conservation dinner

The public is invited to join the Yolo County Resource Conservation District on Wednesday, April 26, for a good cause, food, conservation conversation and a special presentation by Dr. Peter Moyle, professor of fish biology at UC Davis. Following dinner, Moyle will give a “guided tour” of the native fish found in Yolo County creeks and ponds. The event takes place at the Zamora Town Hall from 5:30-8 p.m.

Moyle has been studying the ecology and conservation of freshwater and estuarine fishes in California for over 30 years. He is author of numerous articles and books, including “Fish: An Enthusiast’s Guide” and “Inland Fishes of California.” Following his presentation, Moyle will be available for a period of questions and answers from the audience.

The RCD Dinner is an annual educational and fund-raising event to sponsor select local high school students for the week-long California Range and Natural Resources Camp in Half Moon Bay each June. To that end, there will be a silent auction of items do-

nated by local organizations, farmers and businesses. The event starts at 5:30 with live music and a tasting of area wines poured by local producers, followed by a barbecued tri-tip dinner with a vegetarian option.

Following Moyle’s post-dinner presentation, the RCD will recognize its “Cooperator of the Year” and close and announce the auction results. The Cooperator of the Year is a local individual whose efforts on his/her land have contributed significantly to the RCD’s mission of preserving and enhancing Yolo County’s natural resources. The Cooperators of the Year at last year’s dinner were Charlie, Bruce and Rick Rominger of Rominger Brothers Farms in Winters.

The Yolo County RCD is a local special district that has been active in Yolo County for over 50 years to support private landowners and farmers in their efforts to conserve their natural resources and enhance area wildlife habitat. The RCD is a recognized leader in the application of native vegetation for on-farm soil, water and wildlife habitat projects. Current projects include

on farm water quality management support, watershed coordination, freeway interchange native tree plantings and stream enhancement efforts in cooperation with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and many local private and public partner organizations.

Tickets are \$25. For tickets or more information, call Sheila Pratt at the RCD office, 662-2037, extension 117, email pratt@yolorcd.org.

Nominees sought for conservation award

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

The award recognizes individuals or organizations that have made significant contributions to one or more of the following:

- ~ The ongoing sustainability of Yolo County agriculture and the natural environment through the promotion of wise water conservation practices
- ~ The development of effective water use policy
- ~ The use or creation of water technology that enhances the use availability or quality of water in Yolo County.

Qualifications for the award include:

- ~ Leadership in water conservation, innovative irrigation practices, water policy development, water planning and/or advocacy; environmental protection or enhancement; and
- ~ Demonstrated commitment to water conservation, water planning, water policy and/or effective water use for the benefit of local agriculture or the environment.

The award recipient will be honored at a luncheon in late May. For a nomination form, call the Yolo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District, 662-0265, or go online to ycfcwcd.org. The deadline is Friday, May 5.

Community

Lions Club update

BY JUANITA RAMOS
Special to the Express

Winters Lions Club met Wednesday, April 12 at Tomat's. President Frank Ramos presided.

The club's special guests were Antonio S. Daquipa, M.D., and wife Dr. Nenita from Maharlika Lions Club. Dr. Tony is a candidate for Vice District Governor for Discript 4-C5. Dr. Tony was in private practice in general surgery from 1980 to 2004 in Carmichael. He recently retired, but he continues to assist in cardiac surgeries. He is married to Dr. Nenita and they both participate in surgical missions.

Also attending the meeting was Don and Pat La Plante from Woodland Host Lions Club and Lion Vivian Shinn from Yolo Sunset Lions Club.

President Ramos presented Lion Roy Jones with a 25 year chevron award from Lions International.

The Lion's Club of Winters blood drive on March 27 had a total donation of 21 pints.

The nominations for incoming officers for 2006-2007 are: President, Frank Ramos; Vice President, Warren Fuller and Secretary/Treasurer, Juanita Ramos.

The next Lions Club meeting will be Wednesday, April 26.

Jury duty scam discovered

The Yolo Superior Court has learned of a scam in which identity thieves call citizens (potential jurors) and tell them they failed to report for jury service. The thieves then ask the potential juror for personal information such as Social Security number or credit card information, claiming the information is needed to "clear up" the failure to appear for jury service.

Jury Services personnel never call citizens and ask for Social Security numbers, credit card numbers or other sensitive information. Citizens should not give out this information over the phone to anyone claiming to be from the Jury Services office.

If you receive such a telephone call, contact Yolo Superior Court Jury Services, 406-6828, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

Mission to Mexico



Courtesy photo

Winters Rotarians crossing the border to help needy children for a few days in early April included, from left, (back) Mike and Janet Kimes, and (front) Cecil Padilla, Francisco Rodriguez, Andrew Fridae and Woody Fridae. They are standing in front of a new classroom that is being constructed for the "Casa de la Misericordia" House of Mercy, a boarding school in Nogales, Mexico. The Winters Rotary club sponsored the project to go to Nogales and help the school with painting, plumbing and construction of the project. Francisco Rodriguez is the director of the school, and welcomed the Rotarian participants.

Author to speak at fund-raiser for the Center for Land-Based Learning

By MARY KIMBALL
Special to the Express

Best-selling author Michael Pollan will appear in Winters on May 4, 5-7 p.m., at a benefit for the Center for Land-Based Learning (CLBL). Pollan will talk about his new book, "The Omnivore's Dilemma — A Natural History of Four Meals." The event, a fund-raiser for the CLBL, features a local wine, produce and cheese reception at 5265 Putah Creek Road.

Pollan is the author of three previous books: "Second Nature," "A Place of My Own," and "The Botany of Desire," a New York Times best-seller that was named a best book of the year by Borders, Amazon, and the American Booksellers Association. Pollan is a long-time contributing writer to The New York Times Magazine and teaches journalism at Berkeley. He lives in the Bay Area.

The Center for Land-Based Learning, based on farmland at 5265 Putah Creek Road, operates programs around the state to connect high school students to their food supply and to offer place-based lessons on the need for a productive relationship with nature that is also sustainable and healthy.

More than 4,000 teens have gone through CLBL

programs since it began in 1993. It was founded by Craig McNamara, who has been an organic walnut farmer in Winters for over 25 years. Pollan's effort on behalf of CLBL reflect their mutual interest in exploring ways to encourage people to be more conscious about their food supply and the consequences of their food choices.

According to Pamela Kaufman in Publisher's Weekly, in his new book, Pollan "examines what he calls 'our national eating disorder' (the Atkins disease, the precipitous rise in obesity) in this remarkably clearheaded book. It's a fascinating journey up and down the food chain, one that might change the way you read the label on a frozen dinner, dig into a steak or decide whether to buy organic eggs. Pollan isn't preachy: he's too thoughtful a writer, and too dogged a researcher to let ideology take over. He's also funny and adventurous."

What should we have for dinner? For a question whose answer can bring so much pleasure, it's certainly fraught with confusion and anxiety. With food fads abounding and supermarket shelves brimming with such variety, this most elemental of activities-figuring out

what to eat-has come to require an incredible amount of help. Should we eat low-carb or low-fat? Organic or local? Fast food or one of those "healthy" frozen meals? In his latest book, Pollan explores the ecology of eating to reveal why a question as simple as what should we eat has gotten so complicated.

Divided into three parts, "The Ominvore's Dilemma" takes readers on an eye-opening tour of each of the food chains that sustains us — industrialized food, organic or alternative food, and food we forage ourselves from the source to the meal itself, and in the process develops a definitive account of the American way of eating.

"How we eat," Pollan writes, "represents our most profound engagement with the natural world." Fittingly, Pollan takes readers along with him as he visits a cornfield in Iowa, helps with chores at a sustainable farm in Virginia, buys a steer bound for the meat aisle, traces that bag of pre-washed organic greens to

See AUTHOR on page A-7

Yolo County Fair catalogs available

Exhibitor Catalogs are now available in Winters at the Winters Express and the Winters Library.

Exhibitors may also go online to yolocountyfair.net to get information for both the 2006 Exhibitor Catalog and the 2006 Livestock Catalog.

Most entries close on June 30. Forms may be sent in at any time. Call the fair office, 662-5393, for more information. Entry department hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 weekdays.

Youth Day
Opening Ceremonies
take place on
Friday, April 28
7 p.m. at the
Community Center

AUTHOR

Continued from page A-7

California, and shares a meal from McDonald's with his family. Pollan deploys his unique blend of personal and investigative journalism to trace the origins of everything consumed, revealing what we unknowingly ingest and explaining how our taste for particular foods and flavors reflects our evolutionary inheritance.

As Pollan convincingly shows, we are indeed what we eat-and what we eat re-makes the world. As Wendell Berry said, "Eating is an agricultural act" -but it is an ecological and political act as well.

Beautifully written and thrillingly argued, "The Omnivore's Dilemma" explores why we consume what we do and encourages us to eat with a fuller consciousness of our food choices, for pleasure, for our health, and for the health of the environment.

Tickets for the event are \$25 and advance purchase is suggested. Tickets can be purchased online at www.landbasedlearning.org

HIKES

Continued from page A-3

serve. Shane Waddell (UC Davis Reserve Land Steward) talks about caring for the land — what issues come up and how he deals with them. Then the group will participate in a restoration project — removing Yellow Starthistle from along the trail.

~ "A Tour of the Seasons," Saturday, June 17, 8-11 a.m. Second in a four-part series. As the Summer Solstice approaches the heat in the canyon intensifies. What changes are taking place and how does it compare to what was observed in March? Group interaction and activities are designed to help experience the canyon in greater detail. The other dates of the series are the winter solstice and the two equinoxes. It is not necessary to attend all 4 outings. Guide: Jeff Falyn.

~ "A Tour of the Night Sky: Stargazing," Saturday, June 24, 8:30-11:30 p.m. After a one mile hike, settle into a meadow and gaze toward the stars. Members of the UC Davis Astronomy Club point out planets, deep sky objects, constellations and share stories on the mythology of the night sky. This outing fills up quickly, so register early. Bring binoculars and wear appropriate clothing for evening.

~ "Full Moon Hike & Storytelling," Saturday, July 8, 8:30-11:30 p.m. If you like to tell stories or if you just like to listen this outing is for you. If you like to hike through a canyon under the dim light of a nearly full moon this outing is for you; or if you like to get away from the hustle and bustle for a few hours this outing is definitely for you. The hike is approximately two miles roundtrip. Guide: The Group.

Art Walk seeks local muscians

Art Walk Saturdays are great opportunities for musicians to play their music, get some exposure, and add to the art environment of Winters. Any musicians interested in performing during an Art Walk Saturday can contact Mary King, 795-2756.

AA meets at library

Local meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held on Thursdays at 8 p.m., Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. (book study) at the Winters Library, 201 First Street. Adults are welcome at all meetings. There is no charge.

Schools

‘Aladdin’ coming to town



Courtesy photo

Welcome to Agrabah! Harem girls Lorena Reyes, Jessie Freckmann, Heidi Gonzales and Courtney Sisco invite the community to see the middle school’s presentation of “Aladdin” on May 3 and 4, 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board meets on Thursday, April 20, at 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Waggoner Elementary School.

The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Waggoner students Fallon Griffin, Jacqueline Duran and Maria Campazano, and parents Kim Sims,

Laura Ray, Dave Ray and Irma Rodriguez.

- ~ Communication and reports.

Action items

- ~ 2006-07 financial forecast.
- ~ Wednesday minimum days for the current school year.
- ~ School staff development Buy Back Day results

for current school year.

- ~ Revised position description for library technician.
- ~ Board policy regarding student wellness.
- ~ Nutrition education and physical activity goals.
- ~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)

Fortnightly Club to select scholarship recipient

By AUDREY THURMOND
Special to the Express

The Winters Fortnightly Club Scholarship Committee will soon be interviewing senior girls at Winters High School to identify the best applicant to receive this year’s \$1,500 scholarship.

The club has encouraged all college bound girls to take advantage of this funding opportunity, as the criteria are quite broad and encompass not only scholastic achievement but such qualities as community involvement, personal growth and po-

tential for success. The scholarship has been awarded to students pursuing higher education at schools ranging from Junior Colleges to Ivy League Universities. The club wishes the best to all applicants.

The Fortnightly Club trip to San Francisco was postponed due to rain and replaced with a regular business meeting on Tuesday, April 11. It was decided to take the planned trip on Tuesday, June 13, meeting at the Library at 8:30 a.m. to car caravan to the ferry in Vallejo.

Gerry Molnar an-

nounced that the Tuesday, May 9, luncheon will be held at the Buckhorn Catering Banquet Room. The program will include the presentation the 2006 scholarship recipient and the installation of the new club officers.

The hostesses for the day were Darlene Benson, Willa Mae Heintz, and Rina Waddell. The centerpiece was the center of attention — a multi-stemmed rose-pink Cymbidium orchid, home-grown by Benson.

Get entries ready for Kiddie Parade

Entry forms are available for the annual Youth Day Kiddie Parade at City Hall, 318 First Street, or call Lauren Sebastian, 795-2091.

Forms can also be filled out at the registration table on Youth Day, April 29, at 4th and Main streets starting at 8 a.m. The parade starts at 9:45 a.m.

Money for music



Courtesy photo

Jerry Slagal (left) and Roy Belhorn, members of the West Valley Chorale chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. hand a check to Winters Middle School Chorus members, Sydney Stewart, Ashlynne Neil and Polette Gonzales. Both choruses performed in a show together earlier in the school year. Funds will be used to purchase music.

Entertainment

Simons, Halk take the stage

The coffee house at Wesley Hall presents an evening of folk and alternative music featuring Shanna Simons and Dave Halk, Saturday, April 22 at 7 p.m.

Shanna Simons, of “Good Nightmares,” grew up in the Vacaville/Winters area. She credits her passions for singing and songwriting to her amazing experiences in the school choir programs and church youth worship. Currently a Winters resident raising a family, singing and songwriting are Simons’ outlet for self-expression. Her songs reflect her own struggles in dealing with life and love, and are written from an emotional perspective. Her songs are uplifting and inspirational, as she believes that the acceptance of both the pain and joys in life are essential to moving forward.

Simons’ current project is “Good Nightmares,” featuring guitarists Roberto De La Cruz and Dan Nattress, both of the rock music scene. Together they play a rhythmic acoustic sound laced with leads, offering a unique alternative sound. The project includes original music as well as choice covers that the group feels fits with the message of “Good Nightmares.”

Dave Halk has been playing an eclectic mix of folk music for many years, and has performed at the annual Earthquake Festival and at the opera house. He will share a wide range of “off the wall” music from the coffee houses of the sixties up to, and including, some recent compositions which express the joys and depths of the human condition. Halk has a few fun songs for the kids, too.

The coffee house at Wesley Hall is located at 205, Russell Avenue in Winters.



Dan Nattress and Shanna Simons will appear at the coffee house at Wesley Hall, April 22 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.



Folk guitarist and songwriter Dave Halk also appears at Wesley Hall, Saturday, April 22 at 7p.m.

Carnival fans can enjoy POP every day of the Dixon May Fair

Carnival fans can enjoy POP all four days of the 131st annual Dixon May Fair.

Butler Amusements will offer POP, or Pay-One-Price days, also known as wristband days, from Thursday, May 11 through Sunday, May 14. That’s when carnival fans can ride unlimited rides each day, from the opening to the closing of the carnival, by paying one price per day.

Advance discount POP tickets are now available for \$20 each at the fair office, 655 South First St., Dixon. They may be purchased at that price until 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 10. The tickets are then exchanged in the carnival area for the special “unlimited rides” wristbands.

Regular prices during

the fair are individual ride coupons, \$1; sheets of 24 coupons for \$20; and sheets of 80 for \$50. Regular prices for POP wristbands are \$25 each. They are good from carnival opening to carnival closing per day.

Advance discount tickets for general admission are \$6 before May 11. During the fair, the price increases to the regular \$10.

Attractions include Giant Wheel, Century Carousel, Thunderbolt, 1001 Nachts, Yo Yo, Zipper, Gravitron, Wacky Worm Coaster, Lolli Swing and Looney Tooter..

The Dixon May Fair, the oldest fair in California, opens at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 11 for a four-day run, ending traditionally on Mother’s Day.

Hours are 2 to 10 p.m., May 11; noon to 10 p.m., May 12, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., May 13 and 14.

Entertainment features the rock group, Heart, with sisters Nancy and Ann Wilson on Thursday night, May 11; country superstar and 2005 American Idol winner Carrie Underwood on Friday night, May 12; and pop superstar Ashlee Simpson on Saturday night, May 13.

Peter Rowan to appear at The Palms

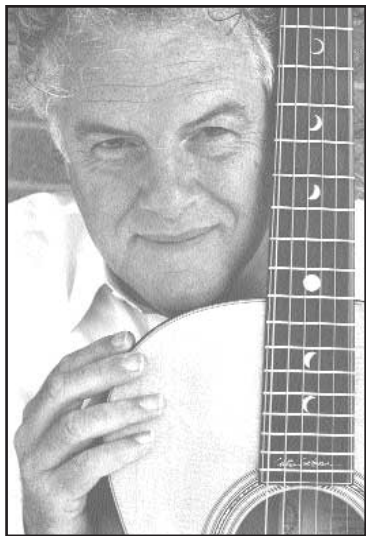
Peter Rowan will appear at The Palms on Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. A Grammy-award winning musician, Rowan’s career has spanned from “Sea Train” to “Old & In the Way” to numerous solo and ensemble projects with Don Edwards, David Grisman, Richard Greene and others.

Rowan is a soulful singer and a poignant songwriter. He began his professional career playing guitar, singing lead vocals and co-writing as a member of the Bluegrass Boys, led by the founding father of bluegrass, Bill Monroe. He embarked on a well-received solo career in the late ’70s, re-

leasing such diverse and critically acclaimed albums as Dustbowl Children and Bluegrass Boy, as well as much-admired collaborations with ace Dobro player Jerry Douglas, Flaco Jimenez, and his brothers Christopher and Lorin Rowan.

Iconoclastic and innovative, Rowan has a long history of expanding the musical boundaries of his loyal fans. He is also a notable influence on the careers of other musicians via collaborations with new acts on the rise, as well as by presenting talented up-and-coming players in his road bands.

For more information on Peter Rowan, photos and



press clippings, please go to www.peterrowan.com.

Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door.

Studio C dancers to raise money for cancer research

By **PATTY ROMINGER**
Special to the Express

In 1999, a favorite third grade teacher from Wagoner Elementary School, Robin Gamper, died of breast cancer. Some of her young students wanted a way to both express their grief and pay tribute to her memory. These children happened to be dancers at the local Studio C Dance Company. Their inspiration was to hold a benefit dance recital with all the proceeds going to cancer research. That was seven years ago.

Today, those same students are still dancing to raise needed money for cancer research. So far, they have raised over \$10,000. And, in those seven years that have passed, some have watched their own parents or family members battle cancer. This has motivated them even more.

Tara Manners, owner of Studio C Dance Company, has always supported her dancers’ dreams of raising money for cancer re-

search. The importance of this cause was recently underscored in Tara’s own life. Last December, Tara’s step-mother was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor. In February of this year, Tara’s grandmother was diagnosed with lung cancer.

“Now more than ever, I see the value in helping to find the cure for cancer,” said Manners.

On Saturday, May 13, 2006, at the Veterans Memorial Center Theater in Davis, 80 to 100 dancers

of all ages from Yolo, Sacramento and Placer counties will once again come together to dance for a cure. This benefit is a wonderful opportunity to see a variety of dance numbers including ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop, lyrical and modern dance.

Show times are 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$12 for general admission, \$10 for seniors and students, and \$8 for children ages 3-12. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Studio C, 795-1900.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$35 general and \$39.50 reserved, are available at the Dixon May Fair office, 655 S. First St., and online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com/>www.ticketmaster.com and at all Ticketmaster outlets. Sunday’s feature attraction is the demolition derby, at 3 p.m.

Admission prices during the fair are general admission, ages 13 to 64, \$10; seniors, 65 and over, \$8; and youths, ages 5 to 12, \$6. Children four and under are admitted free. Fair office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

Sports



Photo by Eric Lucero

The Winters High School varsity baseball team includes, from left, (back) coach John Saragosa, Nathanael Lucero, Jorge Huizar, Sebastian Salas, Brenden Benson, Damon Miles, Danny Campos, Nick Hedrick, Nick Medina, Greg Contreras and coach Jason Davis; (front) coach Jeff Ingles, Joe Fiori, John Avellar, Jacob Thorne, Brock Neil and Alex Thomson.

Warriors capture Spring Classic title again

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team won their annual Spring Classic baseball tournament on Saturday, April 15, defeating the Dixon Rams 17-4 in the championship game. The Warriors had their most productive offensive game of the season, totaling 12 hits and 16 RBI.

"It was nice to finally hit the ball

the way we are capable of," said coach Jeff Ingles.

The Warriors put most of their runs on the board in the first inning, batting through their lineup to score nine runs. Winters scored three more in the third, two in the fourth and three more in the fifth to end the game in five innings. The Rams scored two in the first, one in the second and one more in the fourth.

Nathanael Lucero started on the mound for the Warriors and threw

the first two innings, striking out four batters and giving up three hits and three runs. Brock Neil threw the last three innings, struck out four batters, and gave up three hits and one run.

At the plate, the Warriors had seven batters get hits. Jacob Thorne led the Warriors, batting 3 for 4 with a double, five RBI and two runs scored. Danny Campos also batted 3

See CLASSIC on page B-3

Girls shine at Woody Wilson Classic

By JAY SHUTTLEWORTH
Special to the Express

DAVIS - Last Friday, two Winters High School track and field athletes competed in the prestigious Woody Wilson High School Classic at the University of California.

The 71st annual elite meet accepted entries from only the most outstanding athletes in Northern California and Nevada. With representatives from 78 schools present, senior Natalie Cooley and junior Lauren Yehle proved their mettle in their specialty events.

Cooley qualified for the 800 meters and finished in a personal-best time of 2:30.22. She finished fifth in her heat and 18th overall. Remarkably, in only her second 800 of the year, she has already eclipsed her North Section Division-II winning time from a year ago. In the 800, Cooley currently ranks first in the Butte View League and second in Division-II behind Durham's Hagen Atkins. Although she is currently eleventh among all North Section divisions in this event, the time between her and the next six places is only 2.5 seconds.

Junior Lauren Yehle clocked 16.82 in the 100 hurdles and placed seventh overall behind event winner and current Nevada state leader, Andrea Keirstad of Carson High School. Although far from her best of 16.0 (hand-timed), Yehle's mark is currently first among all Northern Section divisions. West Valley's Alyssa Christiansen, who is tops

among the 300 hurdles in the section, is currently second behind Yehle in the 100 hurdles.

Yehle also finished thirteenth in a ferociously-competitive 300 hurdles (51.53). The event featured winner Jamesha Youngblood of Hercules High School - who is currently ranked among the top 20

See GIRLS on page B-5

All on All Tournament



Photo by Eric Lucero

The Winters Warriors had five players named to the All Tournament team of the Tradesman Spring Classic Tournament at Winters High School on Saturday, April 15, after winning the championship game 17-4 over Dixon. From left are Jacob Thorne, Brock Neil, Alex Thomson, Danny Campos and Nick Hedrick.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jacob Thorne

Jacob Thorne, a senior on the Winters High School varsity baseball team, is this week's Athlete of the Week.

Last week Thorne helped lead the Warriors to win the Spring Classic baseball tournament with his pitching and hitting. Thorne pitched six and two thirds solid innings in game two and batted 4 for 9 with five RBI, three runs scored and a double in the tournament to earn all tourney.



Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Una Realidad

Sin lugar a dudas, las marchas de migrantes indocumentados y con documentos, que han tenido lugar en Estados Unidos durante los últimos días marcan un parteaguas en la forma en que se manifiesta este fenómeno aquí en los Estados Unidos. Han hecho pública una realidad que ha estado ahí por décadas, que todo mundo conoce, que todo mundo experimenta día con día, cuando va a un hotel, a un restaurante; la presencia de millones de trabajadores que todo mundo sabe que no tienen papeles, pero que trabajan todos los días de manera eficiente. Pero ¿qué explica esta súbita presencia pública?, y sobre todo, ¿qué consecuencias tendrán estas marchas y otras acciones que manifiestan la presencia de los indocumentados?

La razón más inmediata de estas marchas es el proyecto legislativo que busca criminalizar a los trabajadores indocumentados. El proyecto Sensenbrenner que se ha venido discutiendo en el Congreso de EU es lo que ha provocado esta reacción masiva, pues busca romper el statu quo que hasta ahora había prevalecido. Y no es que la situación actual sea la óptima para los inmigrantes, pero el intento de volverlos criminales ha acorralado a esa comunidad, impulsándolos a salir a las calles, con los riesgos que eso implica para su permanencia en EU, aunque es claro que han decidido enfrentarlos pues la opción de volverse criminales es aún peor.

Estas manifestaciones son un acontecimiento histórico, sobre todo en una sociedad que no está muy acostumbrada a verlas porque los mecanismos institucionales suelen funcionar de manera eficiente. Pero si bien las marchas marcan un punto de inflexión en la historia de la migración indocumentada, no queda claro todavía cuál va a ser su efecto.

Las manifestaciones tienen como propósito influir en las discusiones en el Congreso de EU sobre la reforma migratoria. Y es probable que la parte más agresiva de la Sensenbrenner sea moderada. No obstante, ello no significa que el escenario ideal de lograr la regularización de millones de indocumentados se vaya a lograr. De hecho, un efecto inmediato de las marchas ha sido una reacción de los sectores más conservadores de EU. Incluso se han dado muestras de rechazo a los países generadores de migración indocumentada, como ha sido la quema de una bandera mexicana.

Y es que en las marchas han aparecido banderas de varios países, y en un lugar muy visible la mexicana. Cierto, también han aparecido banderas de EU, pero ello no ha impedido que los sectores antiinmigrantes se manifiesten de manera abierta contra lo que consideran una invasión a su territorio. Incluso, el hecho de que las banderas que se ondean sean las de los países de origen de los migrantes, particularmente la mexicana, ha reforzado la visión de Samuel Huntington de que los migrantes mexicanos no se integran a EU con lo cual, según esta perspectiva, la cultura americana -cualquiera que ésta sea- se debilita.

Más de alguno podría pensar que la presencia en las calles de EU de miles de indocumentados sería un factor que cambiaría las decisiones del Congreso sobre la reforma migratoria. Sin embargo, ello no es así por la simple y sencilla razón de que los trabajadores indocumentados no votan aunque eventualmente lo harán si son regularizados. Pero a corto plazo su poder de presión no es muy grande, aunque seguramente la posibilidad de que las manifestaciones se multipliquen en el futuro no debe tener muy tranquilas a las autoridades estadounidenses. Y es probable que ello haga que en el Congreso de EU se piense en un plan para integrar de manera legal a algunos de estos migrantes, como ocurrió en 1986 con la ley de reforma de la inmigración.

Sin embargo, la pregunta que hay que hacerse en este punto es cuál es el balance final entre los beneficios legales que puedan obtener los indocumentados y el fortalecimiento de los sentimientos antiinmigrantes, que pueden impulsar el establecimiento de medidas más restrictivas en contra de los extranjeros que hayan ingresado de manera ilegal.

Sea cual sea el resultado final de la reforma migratoria que se discute, las marchas que hemos presenciado en las últimas semanas muestran un gran poder de organización de la comunidad hispana en el país, que reacciona así ante la perspectiva de leyes que los vuelvan delincuentes. Y ello muestra con mucha claridad que los trabajadores indocumentados, de México y de otros países, han decidido defender sus intereses por sí mismos y en el territorio donde viven.

Esta es una lucha que están haciendo los mexicanos, salvadoreños, colombianos, nicaragüenses, etc. Que viven aquí en los Estados Unidos, y que se va a ganar o a perder aquí, lo cierto es que el poder de los indocumentados solo existe aquí, de este lado no en México, de donde salieron por falta de oportunidades.

Estafas a inmigrantes

El Servicio de Ciudadanía e Inmigración de EEUU (USCIS) y entidades pro inmigrantes reiteraron su preocupación porque personas sin escrúpulos están timando a inmigrantes indocumentados para inscribirlos en planes ficticios. Un portavoz del USCIS, Dan Kane, dijo que quienes pretenden estafar a los extranjeros indocumentados en algunos casos han aprovechado las marchas de protesta contra la reforma migratoria en varias ciudades para ofrecer sus servicios ficticios.

Kane insistió en que nada ha sido aprobado todavía por el Senado en el tema migratorio, y que la comunidad hispana debe tener claro que el proceso está en marcha. El USCIS emitió un comunicado en el que alertó a los inmigrantes indocumentados acerca de individuos y posiblemente grupos que ofrecen trámites para visas de trabajo bajo un programa de trabajadores temporales que no ha sido aprobado.

La entidad reiteró que “no existen beneficios disponibles” porque no hay ningún plan de trabajadores huéspedes. Kane subrayó que los estafadores sólo buscan aprovechar el debate sobre inmigración en el Congreso para engañar a sus

víctimas. Pidió a los interesados en trámites migratorios acudir por ayuda ante las organizaciones cívicas y religiosas reconocidas en las comunidades para evitar caer en trampas.

También grupos como el Consejo Nacional La Raza, Unidad Hondureña, el Centro de Recursos Centroamericanos (CARECEN), el Foro Nacional de Inmigración y el Sindicato Internacional de Empleados de Servicios (SEIU) han pedido a los inmigrantes que “no se den estafar”. Previnieron sobre que muchos autores de las estafas incluso montan oficinas “con visos de legalidad” para dar confianza a los clientes. Esas oficinas cierran después de un período corto, y entonces los clientes extranjeros pierden su dinero.

Las autoridades de Inmigración de EEUU explicaron que esos delincuentes logran continuar con sus actividades ilícitas con impunidad porque las víctimas no las denuncian ante la policía por su estatus de inmigrantes indocumentados. “Sabemos que cuando se discute este tipo de temas (migratorios) hay notarios y otras personas que hacen creer a la comunidad que pueden ayudarles a procesar papeles, cuando

básicamente lo que quieren es robarles su dinero”, afirmó Eliseo Medina, vicepresidente ejecutivo de SEIU.

Esa misma advertencia ha sido formulada, no sólo por el USCIS, sino también por las coaliciones que luchan por los derechos de los inmigrantes. En el pasado, por ejemplo, la procuraduría general del estado de Texas, donde residen decenas de miles de inmigrantes indocumentados, ha dicho que ha recibido numerosas quejas de personas que han perdido su dinero -cientos y hasta miles de dólares- a manos de individuos que dicenser “asesores” de inmigración.

Esos supuestos asesores a menudo dan asesoría legal y se ofrecen a llenar los formularios de inmigración pero no le informan a sus clientes de que no están autorizados o calificados para ofrecer esos servicios. Parte de la confusión tiene que ver con el significado del título de notario público, según las autoridades.

En español, ese título se confiere a un abogado que tiene capacitación para manejar documentos legales complejos. Sin embargo, en Estados Unidos, las responsabilidades y calificaciones de los notarios públicos varían de un estado a otro.

Una guerra peligrosa

Uno de los signos más reveladores de que la próxima elección presidencial en México será una de las más competidas en la historia del país es la guerra de insultos y descalificaciones que se ha desencadenado en las últimas semanas entre los distintos bandos políticos. Desesperados por conquistar el primer lugar en las preferencias electorales, los candidatos de los tres principales partidos, PRI, PRD y PAN, han cedido a la tentación de querer ganar la contienda a costa de lo que sea, incluso de la agresión desmedida y de los ataques infundados.

Por desgracia, en esta guerra sin cuartel se han involucrado algunos de los intelectuales más respetados y conocidos del país, como Elena Poniatowska, Carlos Monsiváis, Fernando del Paso y Paco Ignacio Taibo II, que en los últimos días han protagonizado un lamentable juego de dimes y diretes con el PAN.

Todo comenzó con los ataques sistemáticos del presidente Vicente Fox contra el perredista López Obrador y el error de éste de mandar callar al presi-

dente. El PAN aprovechó la oportunidad para equiparlo en unos anuncios televisivos con la intolerancia del mandatario de Venezuela, Hugo Chávez. A ello siguieron las descalificaciones de que todas las obras públicas que AMLO llevó a cabo mientras estuvo al frente del Distrito Federal fueron financiadas con préstamos que han elevado hasta por las nubes la deuda del gobierno capitalino.

Para contrarrestar esta ofensiva, al PRD se le ocurrió pedirle a Poniatowska que saliera en su defensa, argumentando -a través de varios spots- que el endeudamiento del gobierno del Distrito Federal es una mentira. Ante ello, el PAN procedió a descalificar a la escritora, a la que tachó de ingenua por prestarse a defender a López Obrador, lo que ha desatado una auténtica guerra entre los panistas y varios integrantes de la clase intelectual.

Este espectáculo no sólo resulta lamentable sino altamente peligroso porque, en lugar de promover el debate ideológico y de promover la participación ciudadana, la desalienta. Para

quienes ya de por sí ven con escepticismo a la clase política, la guerra de insultos y descalificaciones sólo acentúa su percepción negativa y su rechazo a querer votar.

En este sentido, habría que recordarle a los políticos que, si bien los ataques hacia sus contrincantes pueden hacerles ganar ciertos puntos en el corto plazo, a la larga resultan sumamente negativos no sólo para ellos sino para todo el país.

Lo que los ciudadanos deseamos oír son las propuestas de los candidatos en materia de educación, empleo, inseguridad pública y migración, por citar sólo algunos de los desafíos más importantes que enfrentan los mexicanos, tanto de aquel lado como de éste. Para quienes vivimos de este lado de la frontera, por ejemplo, ha resultado por demás decepcionante que ante las multitudinarias marchas que ha protagonizado la comunidad inmigrante de EU, integrada en su mayoría por mexicanos, los candidatos hayan reaccionado hasta ahora de manera tan tibia y poco creativa.

Visita guiada a Stebbins Cold Canyon

Visita guiada a Stebbins Cold Canyon, Domingo, 23 de Abril, 9 a.m. - mediodía. Vengan a conocer uno de los paisajes naturales mas bonitos de la region.

Puede ser el sonido del agua atravesando Cold Creek, o la diversidad de animales y plantas. En Cold Canyon siempre hay algo que disfrutar. Guia:

Pelayo Alvarez

Presentations are offered free of charge. To attend any session, contact Jeff Falyn, jfalyn@ucdavis.edu or call 795-3864.

Women's support group offered in Spanish

Yolo Family Service Agency is offering a 12 week women's support group in Spanish for Latinas. Meetings will be on Wednesday mornings from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The group began on Wednesday, April 19 at YFSA's Woodland office, 455 1st Street at the corner of Lincoln Street. Parking is available.

Grupo de Mujeres is designed to allow women to meet other women in a safe environment for support, sharing, growth and empowerment. A fee of \$5 per session can be covered through private insurance, Medi-Cal or private payment.

Daysi Robledo Shaw, MFTI will facilitate the sessions. She can be reached at 662-2211, ext. 40 for further information.

Yolo youth need advocates

Yolo County CASA is a non-profit organization that recruits, trains, and supervises community volunteers to advocate for abused and neglected children in the Yolo County Juvenile Court system.

Volunteers are needed to become advocates, mentors, and role models for these needy and vulnerable children.

Generally, volunteers spend 3-5 hours per week (depending on the case), for a period of at least 18 months, advocating for an abused or neglected child.

No experience is necessary to become a CASA volunteer. Volunteers must be at least 21 years of age, provide their own transportation, complete 30 hours of training, and a background check prior to working with a child.

For more information, visit www.yolo-casa.org or contact Yolo County CASA at 661-4200.

Hotline helps seniors get Medicare drug plan help

With all the chaos surrounding enrollment of Medi-Cal “dual beneficiaries” in the new Medicare drug plan, thousands of other Californians are still unaware that they too are eligible for deeply discounted membership in “Part D.”

These are Medicare enrollees whose incomes and/or savings make them not quite eligible for Medi-Cal but are low enough to qualify for Part D “extra help.” As a whole, in fact, they have the most to gain from the new program. But they need to apply.

Through the May 15 enrollment deadline, staff and volunteers at the Senior Legal Hotline can help callers learn whether they qualify for the subsidy and can submit an application for them to the Social Security adminis-

tration - all in a single phone call.

Individuals with liquid assets less than \$11,500 (couples, \$23,000) and income of less than \$1,245 (\$1,670 for couples) a month are eligible. But not all income and assets count - anyone who thinks she or he might qualify has nothing to lose by trying.

The Senior Legal Hotline (SLH) is a Sacramento-based free, statewide service for anyone over 60, under the auspices of Legal Services of Northern California, a nonprofit agency. Californians over 60 can call (916) 551-2140 locally and (800) 222-1753 statewide. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until 7 p.m. on Thursdays. Information is also available and questions can be submitted by e-

mail from the hotline's web site, www.senior-legalhotline.org. A phone appointment is set following each e-mail query.

Hotline staff provide advice to seniors on any legal issue, without regard to income, and they are able to answer questions of all sorts about the new Medicare drug plan. But SLH “is especially interested in making sure that people with limited income

take advantage of the ‘extra help’ Medicare is offering for prescription coverage,” said David L. Mandel, its supervising attorney.

The hotline does not advise clients on which of the many insurance plans is best for them. For help choosing a plan, Medicare members should contact their local HICAP program by calling (800) 434-0222 or speak with their pharmacist.

CLASSIC

Continued from page B-1

for 4 with a home run, a double, four RBI and two runs scored. Lucero batted 2 for 4 with two RBI. Nick Hedrick and John Avellar both batted 1 for 2 with two runs scored. Alex Thomson batted 1 for 3 with a grand slam, four RBI and three runs scored. Neil batted 1 for 4 with a RBI and two runs scored, while Brenden Benson scored three runs and Sebastian Salas scored one run for the Warriors.

The Warriors opened the TradesMan sponsored tournament with a 13-3 victory over Esparto on Thursday, April 13. The Warriors scored early and often, putting runs on the board in all six innings played. Joe Fiori got the win for the Warriors, throwing the first five innings and giving up five hits on three runs, while striking out six batters. Lucero threw the last inning to close the game and struck out two batters and let no runners on.

Benson led the Warriors, batting 2 for 4 with two runs scored. Avellar batted 1 for 1 with a walk off home run to end the game, a run scored and a RBI. Jorge Huizar batted 1 for 1 with a double and a run scored. Neil batted 1 for 2 with a home run, four RBI and a run scored. Salas and Thorne both batted 1 for 3 with a run scored, while Campos scored two runs and had a RBI, Hedrick had two RBI and scored a run, Nick Medina scored two runs, and Thomson had two RBI and a run scored.

In game two, the War-

riors beat St. Patrick/St. Vincent team of Vallejo 6-4 in dramatic style with Thomson and Hedrick both hitting game tying and game winning home-runs respectively. The Warriors had a 3-0 lead going into the sixth before St. Pat's would put two on the board. St. Pat's then took a 4-3 lead in the top of the seventh to put the pressure on the Warriors. With two outs, Thomson came up and hit a solo home run in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game. Campos used his speed to out run a grounder to the shortstop to occupy first base. Hedrick then ended the game with 345 foot home run over the right center field fence to advance the Warriors to the championship game.

Thorne threw six and two-thirds solid innings for the Warriors before Lucero came in to throw the last out. Hedrick led the Warriors batting 2 for 4 with a homerun, three RBI and a run scored. Campos also batted 2 for 4 with two runs scored and a RBI. Salas batted 1 for 2 with a run scored. Thomson batted 1 for 4 with a homerun, a run scored and a RBI, while Benson batted 1 for 4 with a run scored.

Before the Warriors played their own tournament, they played in the Woodland Tournament and took on the number two team in the north section Pleasant Valley from Chico on Monday, April 10. The Warriors led 4-2 going into the bottom of the sixth before Pleasant Valley would put four more runs on the board for a 6-4 victory over the Warriors. Salas threw the first six and a third innings before

being relieved by Thorne.

At the plate, the Warriors had only three hits with Thorne batting 1 for 3 with two RBI. Neil batted 1 for 3 with a double and a run scored, while Campos batted 1 for 4 with a run scored and Hedrick scored a run.

In game two on Monday, the Warriors played West Campus of Sacramento and won 15-3. Neil threw the first three innings for the Warriors, giving up three hits and two runs, while striking out three batters. Avellar threw the last four innings, and gave up one unearned run and four hits, and struck out one.

Neil helped himself out at the plate batting 2 for 2 with two runs scored and a RBI double. Campos batted 2 for 5 with two RBI. Benson batted 1 for 3 with

two runs scored. Lucero batted 1 for 4 with three runs scored. Hedrick batted 1 for 5 with a RBI and a run scored, while Huizar scored 2 runs and Avellar, Salas, Thomson and Thorne each scored one run for the Warriors.

On Thursday, April 13, the Warriors traveled back to Woodland to take on the Wolves in a night game and lost 5-1 in a close game. The Warriors were down just 1-2 going into the sixth before giving up three more runs. Thomson threw all six innings for the Warriors giving up seven hits, five runs and six walks, and struck out four batters. At the plate, the Warriors had just three hits. Campos batted 1 for 2 with a RBI double and a run scored, while Hedrick and Thorne each batted 1 for 3 for the Warriors.

The school year ends in six weeks
WHS graduation is Friday, June 2

Features

Surgery for emphysema patients?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband is 83 and has had emphysema for five years. He is getting by with the use of all the latest inhalers and prednisone. Our daughter, who works at a hospital, inquired about alternatives and was told by a lung specialist that surgery could be an option. How effective would this be? —Y.L.

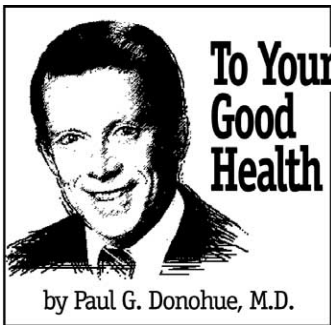
ANSWER: Emphysema destroys the tiny air sacs in the lungs. It's through those sacs that oxygen passes into the blood to nourish the body and through which carbon dioxide, a waste product, leaves the body. The walls of emphysematous air sacs are stretched out of shape, and some actually burst. The lungs become distended, and air cannot enter and leave them properly. People with emphysema have crowded chests, and their diaphragms — the chief breathing muscle — cannot draw air into the lungs as they should. All of this leaves the body in a state of oxygen deprivation, so patients are constantly breathless.

Lung-reduction surgery for emphysema removes the most affected sections of the lungs. That gives normal lung tissue a chance to expand and accept more air. It also gets the diaphragm muscle working more effectively.

This kind of surgery is limited to a few select patients, usually those whose emphysema is located in the upper lobes of their lungs. For these people, it does work.

It won't hurt your husband to see if he qualifies for such surgery, but don't get his hopes too high. Only a few are suitable candidates.

The booklet on chronic obstructive pulmonary disease describes both emphysema and bronchitis and their treatments. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 601W, 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 al-



low four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What can you tell me about hemangiomas in infants? We are told they eventually disappear. What do you think of laser treatment for them? —N.M.

ANSWER: Hemangiomas are benign tumors due to the rapid growth of cells that line blood vessels. Don't let "tumor" throw you. They are not cancers, and they don't become cancers.

Usually hemangiomas arise shortly after birth and might continue to grow through the first year. Then they start to shrink. By age 5, close to 60 percent have shrunk so much that they are hardly noticeable. By age 9, 90 percent have reached that stage. They spring up anywhere, but most are found on the face, scalp, chest and back. They're bright red with clear-cut margins, and they protrude from the skin's surface like a strawberry. If, by school age, they show no signs of regression, then a laser can shrink them. That is rarely necessary.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Readers may also order health newsletters from www.rbma-mall.com. (c) 2006 North America Syndicate Inc. All Rights Reserved

Life goes on doesn't it?

BY BETTY FULLER
Guest columnist

Life has taken some new and dramatic turns for me in the past few years.

One of the happenings that affected my life was losing my eldest daughter to the "Big C" after suffering and numerous surgeries.

2002 - losing my sister. She and I, in our later years, became closer than we had ever been. For this I am grateful.

The years that my life has accumulated, should "by nature of the beast" make me stronger in the manner in which I handled the circumstance. Not so. I let the trauma get me down.

Then the big decision. I decided my home and yard were too much for me to handle. I was forced to hire a gardener and a housekeeper, which really "dented" my budget. So, I sold it. Amazingly, it was a good time to do so. Friends and family helped me pack and store and keep what I need to live in a one bedroom, one bath senior apartment on Morgan Street. It was while there that a problem with my heart came into full bloom.

Early in April, Pam's family made plans to spend several days at Disneyland, which included taking their seven and 10-year-old grandchildren.

My daughter-in-law suggested that I go visit them at Lake Elsinore. I purchased my ticket on Southwest airlines. This is just when I was suffering pneumonia. It was as if I was in another place and time. One morning prior to my departure, I went walking down the apartment corridor, calling out that I hurt, would someone please help me. No response. I ended at the manager's unit. I'm sure I scared the beejabs out of her. I cannot recall if she

escorted me back to my apartment. That particular part is a blank.

The following morning, 3 a.m. to be exact, I phoned my daughter, crying hysterically, telling her that she must come over and rescue me from someone who was after me and they were going to take everything I had. Bad enough that in my move from a house to an apartment, I parted with (sold, gave away many treasures). Plus, a six-year-old dog and two cats. Not "these people" were after all that I had left. I have no recollection of how my daughter "settled me down." The next day came and went with still another experience to jot down. One of the tenants invited me to attend her church. It was a two-hour long service and Pentecostal type. I didn't know I was losing my ability to breathe properly, attempting to join that "swinging and singing" was not the healthiest approach to relief.

Pam did all my packing the next day, drove me to Sacramento airport, knowing that I'd be met at Ontario by my son Michael.

Up until this time, I had been using a cane, I had difficulty walking normally. About halfway into the flight, I realized that I was having a problem breathing. I asked the passenger seated next to me if he'd please inform an attendant that I need oxygen. In a flash they were there, remaining with me until then end of the flight. A lovely young woman kept in contact with me on the phone, tracking my responses and informing them.

Upon our arrival at Ontario, an announcement was made that all passengers remain seated, since there was a medical emergency. The distressed party (me) would be taken off

first. An ambulance, the Ontario Rescue squad, and many persons were ready to aid. Michael heard the announcement as he stood in the waiting group. That's when he noticed it was his mom.

The closest hospital was San Antonia in Upland. Oddly enough the same one where I had three major surgeries, January, February and October, 1970, when I lived in Upland.

Seems I had 90 percent clogging of the right carotid artery. They told me that the surgery was immediate and saved my life. I spent two weeks in bed and I'd be dismissed. Except that some of the equipment indicated that my heart had stopped beating several times over a period of three nights. The decision was to install a pacemaker and I spent another week recuperating in the hospital.

My vacation to Lake Elsinore turned into another two weeks with care from outside personnel. Excellent care and good food, little of which I could eat, since my capacity or appetite had lessened.

Later I flew back - Southwest, of course. It took some readjustment to care for myself, although my daughter and friends looked after me when they could.

I spent nine months at 400 Morgan Street, and then Pam and Duane invited me to move into the home he had built for his father on their walnut grove.

Life here is so pleasant. I get up and look forward to each day; try to get normal again. I often go with Pam on errands and have made a new way of life. It is a wonderful feeling to know there are those who care. I count my blessings.

I'll be 90 in June.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whether a waiting period is taking longer than expected, or just seems that way, the anxious Lamb would do well to create a center of calm within her or himself, and not do anything rash.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Practical matters dominate the week, but cultural activities are also favored, especially those that can be shared with someone special in the Bovine's life. Some important news might be forthcoming.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You need to know more about a possible career move in order to see if it offers a real opportunity or just a change. You're sure to get lots of advice — some of it good — but the decision must be yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The arrival of hoped-for good news about a loved one dominates most of the week and provides a great excuse for the party-loving Moon Child to plan a special event to celebrate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leo and Leona's rushing to finalize their plans might want to think about slowing down the pace, or risk overlooking an important consideration that could become a sore point down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The week's challenges call for logical approaches. But sentiment also has its place. Sharing memories with a special someone, for example, strengthens the bond between you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A brand-new approach to a problem could have a good chance of succeeding if it's based on a solid foundation of fact to strengthen its potential for standing up to scrutiny.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A favorable report should give your optimism an important boost as you confront another phase of a challenge. Don't be timid about accepting advice from someone you trust.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might want to target another goal if your current aim is continually being deflected. But stay with it until you find that first sign of an opening, and then follow through.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although offers of advice might not always please the usually sure-footed Goat, good counsel is always worth considering, especially from those whose experience can be invaluable.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't rush to make up for lost time. Your productivity can be measured not only by what you do, but how you do it. Move carefully until the job is done the way you like it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Emerging facts about someone you know might cause you to rethink your relationship. But remember to make judgments in context of a full situation, not just on scraps of data.

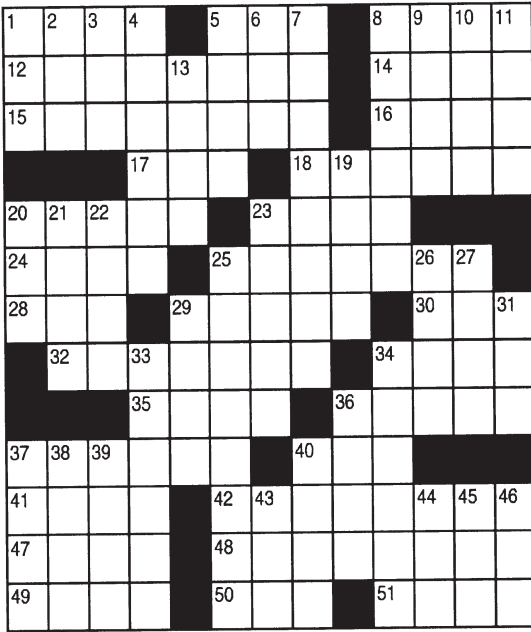
BORN THIS WEEK: You are known both for your love of acquiring beautiful things as well as for your generosity to others.

(c) 2006 King Features Synd, Inc.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Mountain goat
- 5 Bumped into
- 8 Appear
- 12 Wedlock
- 14 Possess
- 15 Model
- 16 Tennessee's state flower
- 17 Japanese money
- 18 Saffron-and-rice recipe
- 20 Jazz type
- 23 Turnpike payment
- 24 Audacious
- 25 Contradiction in terms
- 28 Swindle
- 29 Big brass
- 30 Pump up the volume



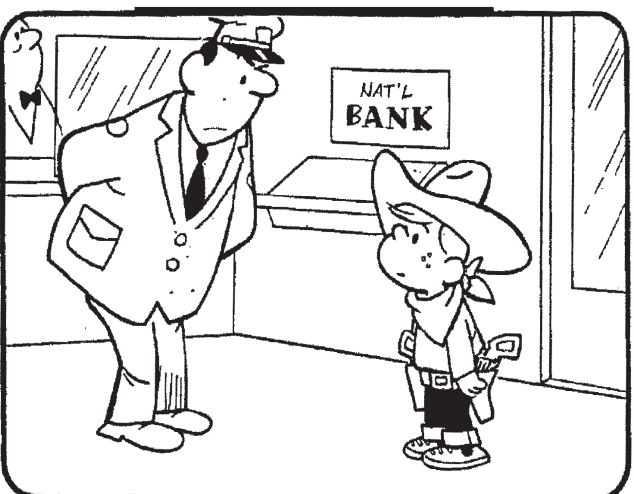
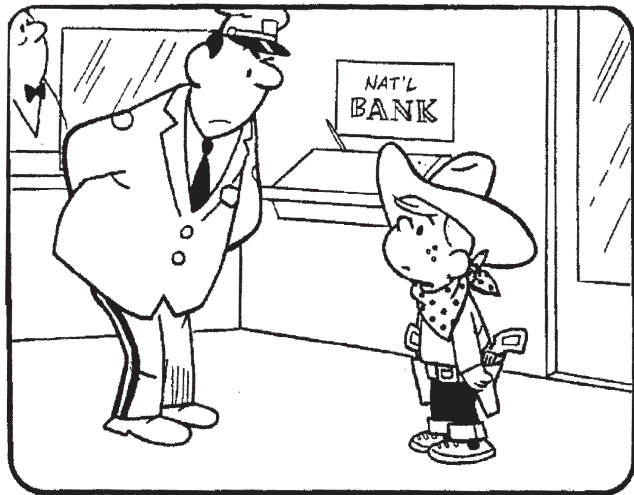
DOWN

- 1 Mischievous
- 2 Sheepish
- 3 Mess up
- 4 Saw through?
- 5 Principal
- 6 Early bird?
- 7 Of earthly life
- 8 Protection
- 9 Count
- 10 Badder than bad
- 11 Mini-plateau
- 13 Mid-month
- 19 "Sad to say, ..."
- 20 English channel?
- 21 Aerobatic maneuver
- 22 Radius'
- 23 Forbidden
- 25 Release, in a way
- 26 Diamond
- 27 Comic-book supergroup
- 29 Diplomacy
- 31 Shell game
- 33 Library patron
- 34 A type of bike
- 36 Unforeseen problem
- 37 Knight's backup
- 38 Reed instrument
- 39 Grow weary
- 40 Bedouin
- 43 Noshed
- 44 Rage
- 45 Vast expanse
- 46 "Guinness Book" suffix

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Badge is missing. 3. Pocket is added. 4. Stripe is missing. 5. Kerchief is different. 6. Pen is missing.

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"People don't choose their careers;
they are engulfed by them."
~ John Dos Passos

Pleased to meet you



Name: Sherry Stroup
Occupation: Real estate broker associate
Hobby: Hiking
What's best about living in Winters: "Love the hospitality and the cultural diversity."
Fun fact: Enjoys cooking with vintage recipes.

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



Wow! Your ad could be here! Call Charley, 795-4551, for assistance.

Great girls



Courtesy photo
Members of the JV girls basketball team who won awards include, from left, (back) Amy Avellar, Chelsea Anstead, coach Ada Lake, Jessica Cortes and Megan Avellar; (front) Elena Leal, Holly Valenzuela, Olivia Wingard and Sylvia Garcia.

GIRLS

Continued from page B-1

athletes nationally in the 300 hurdles (43.86). In the 300 hurdles,

Yehle is currently ranked second in Division-II and fifth overall in the North Section.

The entire WHS squad will compete this Wednesday in a BVL meet between

host Sutter High School and Oroville High School. WHS heads to Placer High School this Saturday, April 22, for the Ramsey Invitational (hosted by Colfax High School).

Help Wanted

Administrative Asst. Part time for Tues. -Wed. mornings, 8:30 to 12:30. Computer and customer service skills required. \$10/hr. Please fax resume to 530-795-3202 or call office mornings M-F, 795-2329 Winters Chamber of Commerce 201 Railroad Avenue Winters, CA 95694 12-4tc

LOAN OFFICER positions avail. Will train. Comm.+ bonus & benefits. Flex.hrs. 707-863-9999.

Your help wanted ad could be here for as little as \$5.00 Call 795-4551

Help Wanted

Fryer wanted. Sun. morning, Mon. morning from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Apply @ 606 Railroad Ave., Winters. 12-2tc

Par freir donuts Domingo y Lunes en la manana de las 4:00 de la noche hasta las 7 de las manana. Aplicar en persona el 606 Railroad Ave., Winters 12-2tc

Dispatcher Wanted Must be 21 yrs. old, have clean criminal record, able to work nights & weekends. Clean driving record. Apply in person at 506 Couch St., Vallejo, CA 94590. 707-425-9527.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER March 22, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-314
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Quality Valve Testing Service, 116 Broadview Ln, Winters, CA 95694
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, James M. Whitaker, Winters, CA 95694 and Wendy M. Whitaker, Winters, CA 95694.
This business classification is: Husband and Wife.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on 01/01/06.

s/James M. Whitaker
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 2006

Order to Show Cause

Superior Court of California,
County of YOLO
Filed March 22, 2006
by W. Gutierrez, Deputy
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case# PT06-453
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner Dana Bruce Hoover and Joan Ellen Jus-sell has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Ari Ana Hoover changed
to Ari Ana Lamar Hoover
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Thursday, May 16, 2006, 8:30 a.m., Dept. 11
725 Court Street,
Woodland, CA 95694
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county.
WINTERS EXPRESS.
Signed THOMAS E. WARRINER
Judge of the Superior Court

April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2006

Last day to Register

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO
VOTE FOR THE
GUBERNATORIAL
PRIMARY ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON
JUNE 6, 2006

County of Yolo citizens are advised that the last day to register to vote for the Gubernatorial Primary Election is May 22, 2006. To qualify to register to vote, a voter must be 18 years of age on election day; be a resident of the County of Yolo for at least 15 days before the election; be a citizen of the United States and submit a properly completed Affidavit of Registration to the County Clerk-Elections Department by no later than May 22, 2006. For more information concerning registering to vote, you can contact the Elections Department, 625 Court Street, Room B05, Woodland, CA 95695 or call (530) 666-8133; 1-800-649-9943.
Dated: April 17, 2006

Published April 20, 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER March 22, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-343
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: By the X Mobile Notary and Signing Service.
Business address, 3614 Modoc Place, Davis, CA 95616. Mailing address, , 909 Alvarado Ave., #25, Davis, CA 95616.
Stephanie Merten, , 909 Alvarado Ave., #25, Davis, CA 95616.
This business classification is: Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on 3/28/06.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
April 20, 27, May 4, 11 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER March 29, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-346
Fictitious Business name: Complete Construction, 737 Sacramento Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95605, 900 W. Durate Rd., Arcadia, CA 91007.
Name of Registrant: Saboo Inc. 737 Sacramento Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95605.
Business Classification: A Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name listed above on 3-27/06.

s/Toheed Asghar
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
March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 2006

Help Wanted

Coffee House in Winters looking for a self-motivated, responsible, customer service oriented person with food service experience who is looking to advance to management and a long-term position. Part to full-time. Must be 18 or over and available for some morning, day, week-end and evening shifts. Pay based on experience and availability. Apply in person, fax to (530) 795-2303 or send resume to Steady Eddy's Coffee House, 5 E. Main St. Winters, CA 95694.

Drivers: Run Western States. Also seeking Seasonal and Inexp'd drivers. Start! Earn! Wemer Enterprises. 800-346-2818, x 123 12-3tc

Program Assistant
Rosewood Care Center Lic#577001547 Has a position avail working with mentally ill adults in a specialized residential care program. Must pass bkgrnd check / drug screen. Send resume to 16730 County Rd. 87, Esparto, CA 95627 or call 530-787-1719 7-tfn

Truck Drivers Dixon Based Company, local flat bed deliveries, great pay, nice equipment, Class A with min 2 years exp. DMV printout and drug screen. 707 693-6584 7-52tp

Winters Joint Unified School District Certified 2006-07 District
School Psychologist
Prob. I, 4 Days/Wk
Deadline: 4/21/06
High School
Counselor, P/T
RSP, Prob. I, F/T
Music, Prob. I, F/T
Open Until Filled
Middle School:
Math, Prob. I, F/T
Deadline: 5/1/06
Rominger Intermediate:
RSP/Intervention, F/T
Deadline: 5/1/06
Waggoner Elementary:
RSP, Prob. I, F/T
Deadline: 4/27/06
Academic Coaches:
Reading/Lang Arts/Eng
(1) Waggoner
(1) Middle School
\$21,500 / 430 Hours
Deadline: 4/28/06
***See addt'l info at: www.edjoin.org**
Classified Vacancies:
Crossing Guard
Reg, P/T, M-F, 45 Min. in AM & PM. \$10.40/Hr.
Student Supv. Aide II
Reg, P/T, M-F @ lunch - Middle School
(1) Position: 30 min/day
(1) Position: 45 min/day
\$10.89-\$12.03/Hr
Student Supv. Aide II
Reg, P/T (1 hr/day), M-F
Wolfskill Cont. H/S
\$10.89-\$12.03/HR
Student Supv. Aid I
Reg, P/T (2 hrs/day) M-F
Waggoner Elementary
\$10.40-\$11.40/Hr.
Coach Needed
Varsity Cheer Coach,
\$2,353.00
1st Aid/CRP req'd.
Application/Info @ School District Office 909 W. Grant Ave. Hr: 530-795-6103 11-1tc

CONSTRUCTION
Gen. Contractor in VV has openings for: Proj. Admin, Proj. Eng., Sr. Estimator, Superintendent, Proj. Mgr.
Fax (707) 447-8576

Help Wanted

Driver Wanted
Part-time position
25-35 hrs./week
\$8.75/ hr.

Must be 18 yrs. or older and have valid CA drivers license. Must bring print out of DMV records. Drug screening required. Please apply in person or call.

The Davis Enterprise
303 G St., Davis.
(530)756-0826

Truck Driver-Seasonal Tomato
Jul-Oct, Williams or Los Banos, CA. Free CDL training provided in exchange for 1 paid season of work. Free housing at work location. Paid by load \$900-\$1,000/wk avg. (includes end of season bonus). Good DMV req'd. The Morning Star Trucking Co. (530)473-3648. www.morningstarco.com
Se Habla Espanol

Full-time housekeeping wanted. Medical, Dental, Optical and Bonus Programs. Apply in person Motel 6 4835 Chiles Road Davis

Radiology
Ultrasound
Technician

NorthBay Healthcare is looking for an exp'd. Ultrasound Technician to work in our free-standing outpatient imaging business in Fairfield.

Graduate of approved ultrasound course.
ARDMS or ARDMS eligible. BLS certification. Graduate of approved ultrasound course. 2 yrs exp.

Apply online at www.northbay.org, e-mail resume to jobs@northbay.org or fax resumes to 707-454-3086

SR. BUYER - SUPERVISOR
Supervises storeroom/ purchasing personnel, actively plans & participates in staff's daily operations, scheduling work responsibilities, hiring, training, evaluation. Senior purchasing agent for the System. AA with business administration emphasis. 5 yrs. exp. in healthcare purchasing. Materials management software is reqd. 1 yr. supervisory exp. Financial/accounting concepts & terms. Occasional lifting /moving with proper body mechanics. M-F, 8-4:30. CA driver's license, clear driving record, min. traffic violations accepted. Apply at www.northbay.org or at 1010 Nut Tree Rd., Ste. 200, Vacaville. EOE

Pest Control Technician. Great pay, good benefits. No exp. needed. Call 1-800-414-1515, ext. 101.

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

Help Wanted

EDUCATION

Keystone School is currently seeking

Physical Education Teacher
Adaptive Physical Education Teacher for the Elmira campus to instruct special ed. students in sports, recreational activities & healthy lifestyle issues in order to encourage & develop physical fitness & skills, self-esteem & interpersonal skills. Must be fully credentialed. At least 3 yrs. exp. working w/kids w/developmental & emotional disabilities. (\$60/hr.)

Clinical Assistant for the Elmira campus to provide admin. support for spec. ed. school, including behavioral & coverage data collection, data input, overseeing incident report process, & maintaining behavioral database system. BA degree in Education, Psychology, Social Work or related field prefd. At least 3 yrs. exp. working w/kids with developmental & emotional disabilities. (\$14-\$16/hr. DOE)

Email or fax resume: Verna Abbott, Office Mgr. Keystone School, Elmira vabbott@keystoneyouth.com Fax: (707) 453-6957

Help Wanted

LEAD CUSTODIAN
Start \$2480/mo. FT - Job #45
Closing 5/5/06
CMA FACILITY WORKER
Start \$3265/mo. FT - Job #46
Closing 5/12/06
Cal Maritime, Vallejo, offers excellent benefit pkg. Call 707/654-1140 for job bulletins & application or visit www.csum.edu. EOE

Plumber Apprentice
No exp. necessary, will train. Pd. training + benefits. Must have truck or van. It's not a job..... it's a trade. Call 916-348-3097

ALARM & VIDEO TECH
w/bkgrd. in locksmithing. Clean DMV, able to travel the No. CA coast. Please inquire for details & send resume to: Dennis@Valliwide.com or fax 559-291-2949

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

City Council Staff Report

TO: Honorable Mayor and Councilmembers
DATE: April 18, 2006
THROUGH: John W. Donlevy, Jr., City Manager
FROM: Nanci G. Mills, Director of Administrative Services/City Clerk
SUBJECT: Public Hearing – 2006 Weed Abatement To Consider Objections from Property Owners

RECOMMENDATION: That the City Council holds the public hearing to consider objections from the individual property owners.

BACKGROUND: At the April 4, 2006 City Council meeting, the Council adopted Resolution 2006-10, a Resolution declaring weeds and rubbish on certain lots and parcels within the City of Winters to be a public nuisance and ordering the institution of proceedings to abate said public nuisances.

On April 11, 2006, notices were sent to all parcels informing them of the need to abate weeds on their particular parcels and that there will be a public hearing at the April 18, 2006 City Council meeting.

FISCAL IMPACT: None by this action unless at such time the parcel owner does not abate the property or does not pay for the contractor hired to do the abatement. The City would then pay the contractor and a lien would be placed on the property and the City would be reimbursed.

Published April 20, 2006

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 •Electrical
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 OWNER
JBNElectrical Construction
 LIC #547685 - BOND #661703
 (530) 795-3338 - P.O. Box 833 - Winters

CORIAN® **Marty Powell**
 Owner
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Formica
Powell's Countertops
 Custom Kitchen - Bathroom Office
 Shower Stalls - Cultured Marble
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Stan Clark Construction Co.
 License #503424
 •Remodeling specialist
 •Major repairs
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 •Tile work
 •Kitchen & bath remodels
 Phone: 530.795-2829
 Fax: 530.795.2329

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 Authorized Carrier Dealer
JIM PEARCE
 OWNER
 Cell: (707) 689-7324
 Fax: (530) 795-3099
 State Contractor Lic. #864483
 Specialize in Custom Homes, Remodels and Residential Improvements

Autos for Sale

'93 Mercury Tracer Wagon, low miles, very clean, 4 cyl. 530 795-4677. 12-2tp

1971 Chevy Suburban 350 V8, AT, PS, runs good, blue & white exterior. 1950. 530 219-7903 12-2tcc

Ford Taurus 1997. Runs good, \$2500 795-4099 or 707 718-5092 12-2tcc

'91 Acura Integra Only \$500. Police Impound. For listings, 800-749-4260, ext. N118

'90 Honda Accord Only \$600. Police impounds. For listings 800-749-4260, ext. 7412

1983 380 SL Mercedes, \$10,000 or best offer. Good condition. (530) 758-2508.

2001 Santa Fe, SUV, 58K miles, brown/ tan, fully loaded. Great condition. \$8,000. (530) 276-3552

1989 Mustang LX Conv., 93K, Wht/Blk/Red Int. 4 Cyl., AT, Lots of Xtras. \$3,000 (415) 672-0918


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 All Types of Roofing
 Dry Rot • Repairs
 Gutter Installation
FREE ESTIMATES
 20+ Years Experience
 Evening Calls Welcome
 Jim Olstad, Jr.
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 License #812915



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

Autos for Sale

'92 Mazda 929. Fully loaded, a/t, a/c, recent tune-up. Smogged. Good cond. \$1995 obo. 427-3669

1991 Nissan Pathfinder 4-Wheel drive, good mileage. Just smogged. \$1800 OBO. Call (530) 304-4377.

2003 Element, Orange, 31,500 miles. Excellent condition. (530) 666-2148

1994 Mazda MPV, 142K miles. Alarm, tinted windows, Clean Title, \$2600 obo. (530) 758-1526 or (530) 554-8786

1998 Toyota 4Runner. Manual, 97,000 mi., A/C, radio, roof rack w/ski attachment. \$8,000. Evenings (530) 758-2945

Boats
 12' Westmarine, Zodiac type. 9.9 hp Mercury motor. Like new. W/trailer. \$1000 obo. 422-4094.

Martinez Plumbing

 New Construction
 Repairs & Gas Lines
 Ernesto Martinez
 Omar Martinez
707-761-0045
530-795-3678

Motorcycles

Honda trail bike 90, one yellow, one red, both need work, \$1,500 for both 795-4099 or 707 718-5092 12-2tcc

RVs
 2005 Gulf Stream, Yellowstone, class C RV, new, only 7000 miles, only \$49,000. Call 530-795-4883. 11-2tcc

'85 Class A MRV Pompano Signature, Satellite Dish, Generator, 65K mi., excellent condition. \$8500. (707) 425-5722

'86 Chevy Southwind 26', sleeps 6, fully self contained. \$8000. 707-422-5094 or 707-410-6508

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

Mobile Welding Service
 Call John
 Lic. 8403237
530 787-3868

Jim Whitaker
 (Quality Valve Testing)
 Small system water & wastewater services. Back Flow Preventors, Reduced Pressure Valves, etc. Locally Owned. Meter, water dist. waste water. 530 902-4805. 9-5tp

Cortez IV Enterprises
 Demo, cleanup, hauling service. Reasonable rates 530 304-0077 7-52tp


HANDY MAN
 Small jobs/painting. Hauling. Clean ext. house, gutters & down spouts. Lic. #018415
Call Mike
707-628-2603

Services

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

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

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

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THE FENCE SPECIALIST
OLLER Construction
 Redwood Cedar/Vinyl All Styles
 25 Yrs. Exp.
 Lic. #576472
451-9394

GATEWAY REALTY

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4
200 E. Main Street, Winters \$488,500
 This 3BD/2.5BA two-story corner lot offers a living room with fireplace, hardwood floors in kitchen and family room, large covered stamped patio and beautifully landscaped yard.
Renee Neuman, Realtor
Gateway Realty • (530) 249-2702
 www.gatewayrealty.com

Services

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

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Drain Lines Cleaned
 Reasonable Rates
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GATEWAY REALTY
Peak of Perfection!
 3BD/2.5BA corner lot offers living room w/fireplace, hardwood flooring in kitchen/family room.
\$488,500
Adorable Single Story!
 3BD/2BA offers living room w/fireplace, tile counters in kitchen & breakfast area.
\$440,000
Gateway Realty
(530) 795-4747
 www.gatewayrealty.com

Services

Maintenance / Handyman
 Licensed Contractor 30 years experience. All odd jobs & repairs including sinks, faucets, disposals, dishwashers, electrical, plumbing.
 10% senior discount
 Free estimates
 530-795-4883
 ask for Singh 7-4tp

Real Estate


NOE SOLORIO

 3bd/1bath on large corner lot. New roof & A/C. RV or boat parking. Close to schools!
 Call agent. Noe Solorio 383-1185.
 Ahora para servirles en su idioma.
 Hableme para cualquier pregunta de compra o venta de casa.
 Cell 530-383-1185
CARRION PROPERTIES



380 Colman Dr. Dixon \$547,000
 Lovely four bedroom home with a large living and dining room. Huge family room with fireplace. Kitchen has tiled breakfast bar with stools that overlook into family room. Good size yard with covered patio and raised garden. Split stairwell allows up-stairs access from front entry or family room.
Jan Morkal
530-795-2988
 or
707-592-8198
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Read the Real Estate Section to find your next home.

Kappel & Kappel

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678-5000
www.kappels.com

FEATURED HOME 1650 LASSEN CT., DIXON
 Custom built large 3371 sq. ft. home on a huge 11,858 sq. ft. lot. R/V parking and still room for a pool. This truly custom home boasts granite counter tops, tile flooring and stainless steel appliances. Master bedroom is located downstairs. Master bath has two high sinks, a large walk in closet and a tile shower with two shower heads and one body massager. Too many upgrades to add. Must see!!
\$906,000

530 Evans Rd. Dixon - \$482,000
 Lovely home, well cared for by owners. Listed as three bedroom, was originally four. Master bedroom has extra room. Contact agent & come and see this cute home.

1473 Marshall Rd. Vacaville - \$383,000
 Fabulous 3 bedroom 1 bath family home. Natural hardwood floors throughout. Dishwasher, dual windows, window coverings. Must see. Perfect for first time home buyer.

1355 Valley Glen Dr. Dixon ~ \$549,500
 Fabulous 3 bedroom, 3 bath home across from the Veterans Park in the Brand New Pulte Subdivision. Back yard is fully landscaped with stamped patio. Home to include refrigerator and possible washer and dryer. 1 year new and family as received orders. make Offer!!

1218 Carriage Dr. Woodland ~ \$395,000
 Perfect First Time Buyer home featuring vaulted ceilings, cozy fireplace, all appliances included in sale of home to include refrigerator, washer and dryer. Freshly painted and nice curb appeal. Must see! One month old water heater and hardwood floors! Call now.

4300 Lelia Dr., Rio Vista ~ \$475,000
 You will Love this spacious, well appointed home on a large double lot. Peaceful views including Mount Diablo from your elevated deck. Close to the river for wind surfing or ??? No recent flooding.

1276 Alderwood Way, Vacaville ~ \$395,000
 Beautiful home, fully landscaped, move in ready. Priced to sell. Great for first time buyers. Wood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1008 sq. ft. Hot tub in back yard to convey. Nice neighborhood off of Alamo. Must See

Michelle Rollins
William Allard
Cathy DeLaO
Maria Grimes

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