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# Winters Express

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

## The Buck stops here... again

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff Writer

Winters high school student Brendan Benson is to be awarded the prestigious Frank H. Buck Scholarship Award this year.

The Buck Scholarship is the Big Kahuna of local educational awards and only six students out of 900 applicants will win this year. Benson is the sixth Winters student to have received the award since its inception in 1990. The award is generous and is offered to students within the boundaries of the congressional district that congressman Frank H. Buck served, which includes areas of six counties including Sacramento, Yolo, Solano, Napa, San Joaquin and Contra Costa.

The scholarship provides for the total costs of the student's education, including tuition, room, board, books, computer and transportation.

This scholarship is given to students that "possess leadership potential as well as a commitment to their school, community and family." Financial need and academic standing are not required.

Benson's long list of achievements in Winters High is truly impressive. He has grown up in the Winters Future Farmers of America (FFA) community, and his father, Kent Benson, is an award-win-



Photo by Elliot Landes

Brenden Benson was awarded the Buck Scholarship this year. He will attend San Joaquin Delta Community College this fall.

ning agriculture teacher at the high school. Benson has been active in FFA national conventions, where he has participated in leadership programs and won awards in speaking competitions. He represented California at the FFA National Convention

last October. He is active in sports and has played varsity baseball all four years of high school. This year he is captain for both of this year's champion baseball and football teams. He somehow finds time to coach Little League

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## Improved school funding forecast for 2006-07 year

By GARY BEALL  
Express correspondent

An analysis of the 2006-07 proposed state budget suggests that schools should fare relatively well compared to the past few years. School analysts at the state level are calling 2006-07 a potentially good, but not great, year for local districts.

Schools are expected to get a 5.18 percent cost of living adjustment for most state-funded programs, but approximately half of the school districts in California, including Winters, are coping with no growth or declining enrollments. They also are facing rising costs for health benefits, salaries and special education programs, and they are under more pressure to increase student performance.

Gloria Hahn, chief business officer for Winters Joint Unified School District, told district trustees on May 4 that Winters schools should receive \$251,978 more than they spend in 2007-08, which will be the first time in three years that the district's financial forecast doesn't include deficit spending. The projected surplus can be attributed to more money for education in the state budget and to re-

structuring and other cost reductions implemented by the district over the last two years.

Despite these changes, the future is not rosy for Winters schools. Enrollments, which have decreased in five of the last six years, are expected to drop another 2.7 percent in 2006-07. And the state budget could change quickly for the worse, as it is being balanced with cash reserves, and state expenditures continue to outpace income. Hahn's forecast for the local schools is based on the Governor's January proposed budget. A revised proposal is due out this month, but the final budget probably won't be adopted until the end of June, at the earliest.

"There will be a day of reckoning," Hahn said, noting that this year's state budgeting practices can't be sustained.

Hahn also said the district should expect federal funding to continue to decrease and projected that there will be no cost of living adjustment for the federal funds.

When the district views all sources of income, the cost of living adjustment will be closer to 3.7 per-

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## Election forum planned

The Winters Chamber of Commerce is hosting a "Meet the City Council Candidates" night on Wednesday, May 24, from 7-9 p.m. at the Winters Community Center.

The format for the candidates night is the same as previous candidate nights, with each candidate allowed two minutes for an opening statement, followed by questions from the audience. The audience questions will be submitted in writing to the program moderator, Robert Adams.

The questions can be submitted to ask of a specific candidate or asked of all the candidates. Answers will be limited to two minutes. The candidates will also be allotted two minutes at the end of the program to do a summary statement.

The Chamber "Meet the Candidates" night is open to the public and all registered voters are invited. For more information, call Chamber Executive Director Dan Maguire, 795-2329.

## Memorial Day services planned

Memorial Day services are planned on Monday, May 29, at 10 a.m. at the Winters Cemetery and at 11:30 a.m. at the Cottonwood Cemetery, located 10 miles north of Winters on County Road 89.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas E. Fredericks will be the guest speaker at both services. Fredericks is the Commander, 60th Mission Support Squadron, at Travis Air Force Base. He is currently serving as the Deputy Com-

mander, 60th Mission Support Group.

The Winters Middle School band and chorus will also perform, and a wreath will be placed at the monument to fallen veterans at the Winters Cemetery. Beth Barnat will sing patriotic music at the Cottonwood Cemetery.

The entire community is invited, and anyone needing seating is advised to bring a folding chair. Refreshments will be provided at the Winters ceremony.



Photo courtesy of Dan Burden

This digitally enhanced photo shows how the intersection of Morgan Street and Grant Avenue might look with proposed street improvements.

## Ideas proposed for streets round about town

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff Writer

Internationally known consultant Dan Burden held numerous workshops in Winters during the week of May 4 to May 9 to present his innovative ideas on how to make Winters a more walkable, live-able community. The workshops were funded by Caltrans.

Burden and his associate Michael Wallwork are urban planners with the firm Glattig Jack-

son and they have been holding hundreds of workshops like these around the country and around the world for many years. Burden, who has been named by Time Magazine one of the U.S.' 100 top civic innovators, presents a bold and controversial look at how cities can be using street design tools to achieve their holy grail, what they call "traffic calming." This expression that sounds like an oxymoron is their answer to the question:

how can we slow down a city and make it a livable place for citizens?

They look at the design of a city from the viewpoint of residents, pedestrians, bicyclists and school children and by radically changing formulas for road designs try to achieve peace, quiet and comfort for the people in a city, as opposed to speeding things up for those dri-

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**Longs Drugs,**  
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**Nikde's Furniture,**  
(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
May 10		93	64
May 11		97	55
May 12		95	57
May 13		92	54
May 14		92	57
May 15		100	66
May 16		100	58

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 33.24

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# Weekly police report

**May 9**  
~ At Main Street/Haven Street/Emery Street, a manufactured explosive device was detonated.  
~ On the first block of Main Street a manufactured explosive device was detonated.

**May 10**  
~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.  
~ On the first block of East Abbey Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm at a residence. The alarm was activated accidentally.

**May 11**  
~ On the 100 block of Broadview Lane, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.  
~ Oscar Villagomez, 18, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public, being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage and violation of probation. Villagomez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

**May 12**  
~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and for having unlawful rear lights on a vehicle.  
~ Martin Sanchez, 22, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with reckless driving.  
~ Ponciano Fernandez Ayala, 54, of Winters was backing southbound on First Street, south of Main Street, at a speed of less than 5 mph. Cheryl Lee Molina, 27, of Vacaville was standing behind Ayala's vehicle getting property from the trunk of her vehicle. The rear bumper of Ayala's vehicle collided into the front bumper of Molina's vehicle causing

minor damage. Due to where Molina was standing during the collision, she was struck in the left hip by the rear bumper of her vehicle. A passenger seated in the front seat of Molina's vehicle hit her head against the right front passenger door-frame.

**May 13**  
~ Imelda DelToro, 36, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign.

**May 14**  
~ Gustavo Sanchez Ramirez, 19, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Woodland Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation and failure to appear on previous charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Ramirez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a promise to appear.  
~ Carrie Lea Graf, 41, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop at a stop sign. Blood alcohol content results: .13/.13. Graf was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

**May 15**  
~ Leandro Escarsega, 23, of Davis was arrested for possessing a controlled substance, possessing a controlled substance for sale, and transporting a controlled substance. Escarsega was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.  
~ On the 1100 block of Griffin Way, a victim received annoying and harassing telephone calls.

## May blood drivescheduled

The Winters Lions Club will host a BloodSource blood drive at the Community Hall on Monday, May 22. The drive will run from 3-7 p.m. The parking lot adjacent to the Community Hall is under construction; parking is available on the street or in the parking lot across the street.  
To give blood, participants must be in generally good health, free from cold symptoms for at least 48 hours; be at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent); and weigh at least 110 pounds. There is


## Correction

In last week's story on the Youth Day Kiddie Parade results, Melanie Roberts' name was omitted. Melanie rode with

no upper age limit for donating blood. Prospective donors must bring a photo ID. The entire process takes about an hour.  
For more information about this blood drive, call (800) 995-4420 ext. 11007.  
Established in 1948 as a not-for-profit community blood bank, BloodSource provides life-saving services to millions of people in 25 counties throughout Northern and Central California. To learn more about BloodSource, please visit our web site at [www.bloodsource.org](http://www.bloodsource.org).

Gracie Barnett, and they won a first place award in the mini-float division together.

# YESTERYEAR



File photo

In November, 1976, Assemblyman Vic Fazio, left, presented a plaque of recognition from the California State Legislature to Vic Mentink at the Buckhorn Dining Room. Fazio and Senator John Dunlap introduced the resolution in both houses of the legislature in honor of Vic's 75th birthday and for his contributions to the community. The presentation was made following Fazio's talk before the Winters Rotary Club at its noon meeting.

<div>35 YEARS AGO</div> <div>May 27, 1971</div>	<div>50 YEARS AGO</div> <div>June 7, 1956</div>	<div>65 YEARS AGO</div> <div>June 6, 1941</div>	<div>100 YEARS AGO</div> <div>June 8, 1906</div>
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The 75th Annual graduation exercises of Winters High School will be held Friday night at the high school football field, starting at 8 p.m. Richard Rominger, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Rominger, has been named valedictorian, and will be one of the commencement speakers. Three salutatorians have been named: Lucinda Payton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Payton; Sue Reimers, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Reimers, and Donna Rominger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rominger.  
Jerry Neil, Scoutmaster of the Winters Boy Scout Troop and a local businessman, was named Scoutmaster of the Year for Yolo District at the annual recognition dinner, held Saturday evening in John Rogers Hall at the Yolo County Fairgrounds, Woodland.  
Two teachers were employed by the Winters School District at its board meeting Monday night. Rudy Rodriguez, a University of San Francisco graduate, will be assigned to teach seventh and eighth grade language arts and after school sports, and David Lopez, a U.C. Davis graduate, will assist Mrs. Gayle Anderson as first grade teacher's aide in the bilingual program.  
Taxable retail sales in Winters during 1970 were \$367,000 below those of 1969, according to figures released by the State Board of Equalization this month. In 1970, 58 retail outlets in Winters reported \$2,701,000 in sales, compared with \$3,078,000 from 56 retail outlets the previous year.

In Tuesday's presidential primary's Adlai Stevenson defeated Estes Kefauver in this area by a vote of 277 to 179. President Eisenhower, unopposed in the Republican party, has 253 votes here.  
James H. Roseberry, local pharmacist, was presented with a 50 year pin at the pharmaceutical convention in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco this week.  
A total of 76 cars of apricots left Winters packing sheds for the east this week, making a total of 85 for the season thus far.  
A swimming party at Crowder's was the occasion at which Ernie Gaddini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Gaddini, celebrated his birthday anniversary Saturday last.  
The Leaton Cole, Vernon Cole, Dick McEathron and E.P. Williams families and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole attended the annual Cole family reunion which was held Memorial Day in William Land Park, Sacramento.  
John J. Djubek Jr. of Sacramento, has been elected commander of the 17th district, Veterans of Foreign Wars.  
Four additional property transactions moved Monticello nearer ghost-town status as the Bureau of Reclamation continued picking up land which will be inundated by Lake Berryessa. W.D. McKenzie sold four lots containing his home, garage and out-buildings for \$15,250; A.A. McKenzie received \$14,380 for an entire block containing his home and a smaller house, and Clifford Meagher sold one lot for \$1,250.

Apricot shipping was a whole week in getting started. The Exchange has a force of 150 putting up the Winters Gem brand; Winters Growers at the Earl shed have about 100 employed packing out the Golden Peak brand and Carl Holmes has about 20 on the belt at his packing house.  
L. Towson has sold his orchard ranch and home in Wolfskill District to A. Martinez.  
Graduates from Olive School are Frank Carrion, Katherine Fernandez, Christina Gonzales, Josephine Rojo, Antoinette Machado, Tomico Otani, Herman Pede and Aaron Ruggles, Jr.  
Wolfskill School held its closing exercises Tuesday evening, May 27th. Graduates are Rosemarie Armstrong, Vera Yarberry, Takiko Yasui, John Charlton, Tony Martinez and John Ramos.  
Thirty elementary students finished the first lap in their educational career Monday evening. By unanimous choice, C. Perry Culton was class speaker. County Superintendent Eleanor K. Bandy presented the graduation certificates.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Mosolf and son left during the week-end for Los Angeles. Mosolf, coach in the local high school for four years, has accepted a similar position in the Carmel High School.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes, formerly of the E.N. Young ranch, have taken up residence in the George Smith cottage on East Main Street. Hughes is employed in the W.W. Stith garage.

# Berryessa drops .34 of a foot

The lake level of Lake Berryessa fell .34 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in water storage of 6,576 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.  
He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 440.20 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,606,146 acre feet of water. The spillway at the Monticello Dam is at the 439.96 foot elevation.  
The SID is diverting second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 266 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 259 acre feet of water per day during the week.

The opera house crowded to its utmost capacity Friday evening last was an evidence that the people of this community are interested in the work and success of the high school. They were there to see four bright and handsome young ladies receive their diplomas.  
At the meeting of the town trustees Tuesday night, I.O. Jacks was appointed town recorder, succeeding Frank H. Owen, who had resigned.  
Bertholet & Son have ordered a pressed stone machine from the manufacturer and will engage in making hollow stone building block. The Express has hopes of now getting its own home built in reasonable time.  
L.H. Gregory has purchased the Fassett home place on Main Street. The new owner is already making improvements, among them being a new sidewalk. F.M. Wyatt, his neighbor on the west, will also build a new walk.  
Wallace Womack has accepted a position with the Producers Fruit Co. at Loomis, and left for that place Thursday.  
I.H. Jenness of Pittsburg, Kansas, came to Woodland recently on a business trip. He is an uncle of Miss Bertha Pearse, and came over from Woodland Wednesday and was delighted with the country.  
Miss Edna Dexter has gone to Glen Alpine, near Lake Tahoe to spend the summer.



# SCHOOLS

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cent, even if the state does stick with its proposed 5.18 percent adjustment.

### Minimum days

Kindergarten teachers, for the first time, will join other district teachers in having minimum days on Wednesdays. The minimum day concept was approved many years ago by trustees to give teachers in grades 1-8 an opportunity to work together and to engage in professional development activities on Wednesday afternoons. The concept was later expanded to include high school teachers, and now includes kindergarten teachers. Wolfskill School staff do not participate in the minimum days.

Although trustees approved 2006-07 minimum day schedule by a 5-0 vote (trustees Kathy McIntire and Tom Harding were absent), trustee Jay Shepherd cautioned staff not to just consider minimum days as pupil-free time that can be used for other purposes.

“I am concerned we are so comfortable with minimum days that we are taking them for granted,” Shepherd said, adding that he personally supported minimum days.

Each school presented the board with plans on how staff time will be used on minimum days.

### Food service changes

Food service director Christine Dutton presented trustees with proposed changes in the district's food service program. The changes include concentrating the district's food preparation in the kitchen at Waggoner Elementary School and making the Rominger Intermediate School kitchen, which currently serves Rominger and Winters Middle School students, a satellite kitchen to the Waggoner operation. All meals would be prepared at Waggoner and transported to the other

schools.

Dutton also is proposing eliminating the Rominger kitchen manager position and having a full-time manager at the Waggoner kitchen. Dutton estimates that the staffing change would save \$14,860 a year.

District superintendent Dale Mitchell said that trustees had three options: act on the proposed staffing changes, increase meal prices, or have the food service budget encroach on the district's general fund budget. However, not everyone agreed.

“I have an issue with shipping meals. I don't see this helping our district,” trustee Rodney Orosco commented.

“Are you saying we should raise prices?” Mitchell countered.

“If you are saying if we don't close that kitchen (at Rominger), we are going to raise prices, I think that is disingenuous,” Orosco responded.

Classified employee representative Rita Holder also said that food quality under the proposal “won't be as good as we are providing now.”

Rominger kitchen staff Linda Caligari and Dawn Manas expressed concerns about food safety and the district's ability to transport all food from Waggoner to other sites in a timely manner. Manas also suggested several other ways the food service program could save money.

“Sam's Club is a lot cheaper than some of our vendors,” she said.

The proposal was presented as an information only item to the trustees, but they are expected to act on the suggested changes at a future meeting.

### Personnel changes

Trustees accepted the resignations of middle school teacher Alma Pica-zo-Pizano and high school teacher Jessica Williams (resigning one-third of her full-time appointment), Wolfskill instructional aide Daniel Huddleson, Rominger student super-

vision aide and crossing guard Peter Tilden. They also accepted the retirement of district accounts payable technician Carolyn Souza and high school instructional aide Sue Harris.

Middle school teachers Amy Bell and Seana Holland were granted leaves of absence and Erika Padilla was hired as summer school secretary. Dawn Mayes was hired as a Wolfskill student supervision aide. Valeria Cuevas, John Cummings, and Jore Velarde were hired as part of the student workability program. Gloria Alarcon, Yalinda Prado, Amelita Ramos, Cheryle Roberts and Regina Wilson were hired as child care providers.

### Kindergarten students

Twenty-four kindergarten students received certificates recognizing outstanding attendance and/or progress in learning English.

Michelle Reyes and Jacqueline Santana were recognized for their outstanding progress in learning English. Emilie Ferreira, Ivan Garnica, Michelle Reyes, Alec Matheson, and Sergio Martinez had perfect attendance and no tardies. Chrissanne Iten, Christopher Johnston, Thomas Kakutani, Estephanie Martinez, Eli Moore, Claudio Reyes, Rebecca Solich, Ivett Arellano, and Hayle Rubio had no tardies. Esmeralda Alvarez, Alex Arredondo, Omar Ceja, Ivet Torres, Oscar Acosta, Fernando Guzman, Kelsie Sinkovich, Angel Vital, and Christina Woods also had no tardies.

Trustees also recognized kindergarten parents Chris Stein, Lucia Gomez del Torres, and Juan Gomez de Campos for their support of John Clayton Kinder School.

### Next meeting

The next board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on May 18 at Wolfskill School, 4922 Bowman Road.

# BENSON

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as well.

Benson has well mapped out plans for his higher education. He plans to study agriculture at San Joaquin Delta Community College. After two years there, he hopes to go on to Texas A&M to study veterinary science, with the final goal of becoming a large animal veterinarian. He has interned at University of California at Davis, but would like to go farther away for his college experience. “It would also be nice to own a small ranch someday,” says Benson.

Benson is most proud of his involvement in livestock judging competitions. The Winters team of four students placed first in the California competition last year, and Benson was personally ranked highest on the team. The Winters team then went on to the national competition in Louisville, Kentucky, where they placed first in the nation. Next was Edinburgh, Scotland where the team placed second in the world championship. While abroad, they toured Germany, Belgium, England, France and Scotland for 17 days with the tour company Agritours.

Becoming a livestock judge involves hours per day studying animal nutrition, diseases and breeds. Successful competitors have years of experience in the actual judging of livestock, and must be proficient in public speaking to explain and defend their judgments in competitions.

Eva B. Buck established the Frank H. Buck Scholarships in honor of her

husband, and the first scholarships were awarded in 1990. To date, the Frank H. Buck Scholarship has been awarded to 218 students.

Frank H. Buck was a Vacaville area fruit grower and later became a U. S. congressman. He served almost five terms from 1932 until his death by stroke in 1942. While in office, he was a New Deal democrat and advocated issues dear to California farmers. He was instru-

mental in the creation of Social Security.

Benson is thankful to the Buck Foundation for the award and describes it as a “tremendous honor and an unbelievable opportunity.” In talking about the award he is quick to thank his parents for their love and support and their help pushing him towards his goal. He also thanks his grandparents, Darlene and John Benson and Frank and Marlene Galvan.

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## Native American plants featured at presentation

“Native American Uses of Plants and Issues of Gathering” is the name of a presentation to be given by ethnobotanist Renee

Shahrokh at the spring meeting of the Davis Botanical Society.

The presentation takes place on Thursday, May 25,

7-8 p.m. at the Blanchard Room of the Davis Public Library, 314 E. 14th Street.

The event is free, and refreshments will be provided.



# Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
**BECAUSE  
I SAY SO**

**YOU KNOW THE FEELING.** You're standing in front of a closet bursting with clothing, and there's nothing to wear. Or staring at a fridge filled with food, and there's nothing to eat. Such can be the same with writing.

There are a gazillion hot topics right now. Illegal immigration. That nutball over in Iran. The sixteenth interest rate hike in a row. Gas prices soaring, Dubya's approval rating plummeting, the war in Iraq (a soldier a day, that's all we ask!), the NSA monitoring our phone calls, that genius Stephen Colbert, a military officer running the CIA, and the really big newflash, Britney Spears is pregnant again.

Yawn.

I know, I know, I should be digging into any one of those, but today I'm bored with them all. Maybe something on my "things to write" pile will kick-start the creativity engine.

On top of the pile is a scrap of paper on which I've scribbled "pippeded battery north of Broadway." Your guess is as good as mine. Aha! The real note's on the back: "We need somebody to put rat poison in Justice Stevens' crème brulee." Not my words, but those of that hate-drenched Conservative (four-letter C-word we can't print), Ann Coulter, who cultivates attention by spewing outrageously vile things, like saying Liberals should be shot. And she gets away with it! If I wrote such things, I'd be fired or arrested!

The Stevens comment inspired a column that would've started, "Ann Coulter is a nasty skank," and focused on my desire to grab her by that stringy blond hair and slap the skank right out of her. Yes, that column will see print. But not today.

Next, a Yahoo! news item entitled, "Cat in Germany has Bird Flu." It says this cat is the first mammal to contract the bird flu virus in Europe, notes a few human cases in Turkey and Thailand, and summarizes that there's been 173 cases of humans contracting bird flu resulting in 93 deaths worldwide. How many hundreds of thousands dead from AIDS? There's your pandemic. Ninety-three deaths? More people die from appendicitis. Someone wants us to be afraid, be very afraid. Wonder what the government's trying to distract us from now?

Oh, this is so totally going to be a column. Another week.

Here's a piece of paper with "n'incomepoop" scrawled on it. That's what I am. A mutually financially challenged friend of mine invented that word, which means "No income. Poop." As in, "Broke again. Dangit." I don't think I can squeeze a column out of that, but you never know. I'll hang onto this just in case.

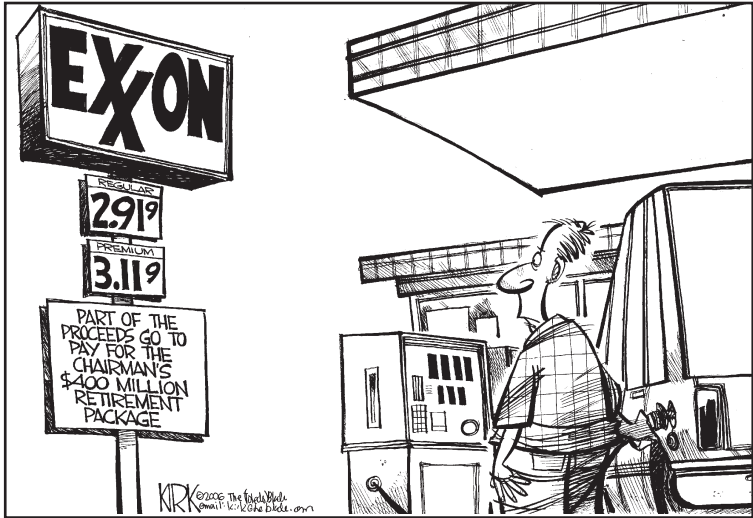
Right next to n'incomepoop, I've jotted down "nematode." I didn't invent that one, but it makes me laugh when I say it. I don't know why. You try it. If it works on you too, let me know. I envision people walking down the sidewalk, saying "nematode" to themselves, and chuckling spontaneously. Now THAT would be a heckuva column.

The pile also has a Rolling Stone article by Sean Wilentz, declaring George Bush the worst president in history and predicting his presidency is headed for "colossal historical disgrace." Can't turn that into a column — I deal with opinion, not fact. Besides, Wilentz did a fine job on the topic already. Nothing I can add to it. Google it and read it yourself. Then curl into a fetal position in the corner and weep quietly.

There's also a column written by Right Wingnut Don Feder entitled, "Homosexuals Have Easter Bunny in their Sights." Yes, it appears gays want to participate in public Easter celebrations too, thereby endangering those good Christian symbols, the Easter Bunny and his eggs. (Meanwhile all the pagans double over laughing.) Too late for an Easter column now. Maybe next year.

At the bottom of the pile, we have this little gem: "William Shatner Sells Kidney Stone." For \$25,000. I still don't know what angle I'd take on that one, because I haven't yet decided if it's hysterical or pathetic. Right below the Shatner story is another Yahoo! printout: "Geologists Find Ancient Worm Feces." Swedish geologists were thrilled to discover 500 million year-old worm feces. Two things. One, you're leading a sad, sorry excuse of a life when you get excited about feces. Two, keep this story and Ziplocs away from Shatner. Feces are a lot easier to come by than kidney stones, and he may still need cash.

So, here we are, all this stuff and still nothing to write. Maybe I'll try the closet and the fridge again.



## LETTERS

### Lots of help made it happen

Dear Editor,

I would like to take a few lines to thank some of the many people that helped make the 70th Anniversary Winters Youth Day Parade a huge success. We had one of the largest parades in many years with entrants from all over California. Thousands of visitors and townspeople lined the streets and made the 70th Birthday a day to remember.

First, I would like to thank the entire Youth Day Committee for a superior job. They were Tom Stone, general chairman; Lauren Sebastian, student general chairman; Carol Stone, Chris Jones, Kathy Donlevy, Kathy McIntire, Donetta Stewart, Joe Tramontana, Gerri Molnar, Richard Atherton, and Dave Baxter. This is a great group of volunteers putting in hundreds of hours to put on the event. All events seemed to run very smoothly. A big thank you to our Youth Day sponsors, all making Youth Day happen with their generous donations. Debra, Charley and everyone at the Winters Express is to be commended for excellent coverage starting last August.

I want to thank my parade marshals, a great group of people coming out every year to line up and make our parade happen. Jay Shepherd, Bruce Guelden, Steve and Carmina Caselli, Don and Cheryl Rheuby, Dale Stephens, and coming back from Grass Valley just to volunteer, our friend Jack Bogue. I also want to thank our new horse marshal, Carri Copas for making sure the horses were fed into the parade without incident. A job well done. These people deserve a ton of credit for the job they do.

Thanks to Francisco at Mariani Nut Company for delivering our flatbeds for the reviewing stands; to Linda Masteller and everyone at Curves for the use of their power; to Jim Hyer of Winters and Ron DuPratt Ford in Dixon for securing a couple of cars to carry our visiting dignitaries; and everyone from Winters who donated their cars as well. Thanks to Nanci Mills, Gloria Marion, and everyone at City Hall for their help and support throughout the months. You were all a tremendous help.

A loving thank you to my wife, Kathy for running the check-in table and serving as my assistant chairman; to my kids, Lauren, Amber and Katie for all their help; to my mother Margaret Sebastian for fielding phone calls and acting as "Youth Day Parade Secretary"; to my friend Katie Goudie and my sister-in-law Lenore Sebastian for singing the National Anthem at the parade. Your voices really are a thing of beauty. To my brother Gil Sebastian, who has announced the parade for at least 35 years, thank you for your golden voice.

I hope I have not forgotten anyone, and I apologize if I did. It is a tremendous undertaking to put on a parade of this size, and without the support of the entire community, Youth Day would be a thing of the past. I now start my 25th year as Youth Day Parade Chairman and am open to suggestions and I am already making a list for volunteers.

See you at the 71st Winters Youth Day, Saturday, April 28, 2007.

**MICHAEL SEBASTIAN**  
Winters Youth Day  
Parade Chairman

### Proposition impacts Winters

Dear Editor:

Usually when the Voter Information Guide comes in the mail I review the pro and con arguments for the propositions, but often don't really know how a vote for or against would actually affect our lives here in Winters. This June 6, I know there is one proposition on the ballot that if passed would surely affect our community. Proposition 81, the Library Bond Act of 2006, allocates \$600 million for new libraries. If passed, we will surely be getting a new library in Winters.

In 2004, Yolo County submitted a proposal under the Library Bond Act of 2000 for a joint use library to be located on property adjacent to the Winters High School. While we received a high score on our application, there were not enough funds to go around and our project was not funded. In the Library Bond Act of 2006

(Prop 81), the first \$300 million would go to funding highly scored but unfunded applications from the last round. Winters has top priority for this funding.

If you've been down to the Winters Branch Library, I think you'd agree that its time for our community to have a new library. The building is already too small for our current community's needs and that doesn't take into account the 2,330 new residents that will be joining our community over the next six years as all the approved residential development gets built. So if you think its time for Winters to get its share of state bond money to build a new library, then I urge you to vote "yes" on Prop 81 on June 6th.

**SALLY BROWN**  
President  
Winters Friends  
of the Library



CHARLES R. WALLACE  
**A QUICK  
OPINION**

**BEST PLACE TO RAISE YOUR FAMILY?** Try Winters. I don't know who Bert Sperling and Peter Sander are, but they write books rating cities. They have now written a book "Best places to raise your family," and guess what? Winters made the top 100 places in the United States to raise your family. My first thought was that they have never been here, but after reading the parts about Winters, they either spent some time here, went to school at UC Davis, or have a relative living in the area.

They rated communities based on standard of living, education, health and safety, lifestyle and population profiles. They listed cities that made the top ten in each category. Winters made the list for Best "work-at-home neighborhoods," "Where-the-Puck-is-going places," and "Best for Sun Gods and Goddesses."

There were a few other California cities that made the list: Santa Clarita, Loma Linda, Rancho Santa Margarita and Folsom. There are cities from Albuquerque, New Mexico (home of Bob Carrion), to Eugene, Oregon (temporary home of Sara Bean Duncan). I like the company we're keeping, from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Fort Collins, Colorado, to Spokane, Oregon. I've been to those cities, and they are nice.

I like to say that Winters is a special place, and I know there are other people in town who agree with me, but it is nice to get confirmation from outside sources. I'm not sure I like being called a "sleepy Central Valley agricultural town," but I'll take it. The book lists pros and cons. Pros: Small-town flavor, attractive climate, relatively affordable housing. Cons: Long commutes, schools and high home prices. We have a median household income of \$52,850 (U.S. average is \$44,684) and 13 percent of our households make over \$100,000 per year. Sixty-four percent of us own our own homes which is the same as the national average, with an median home price of \$408,800 and a "sweet spot" home price of \$500,000, whatever that means.

The book says a lot of nice things about Winters and there is a lot of data collected, which makes it a good read. If you'd like to see a copy, stop by the office. If you'd like to buy a copy, you'll have to leave town and search the reference section of your favorite book store, or you can go online and order one.

**CANDIDATES NIGHT.** If you'd like to see the candidates for city council, all together at one time, don't miss the candidates night, Wednesday, May 24, 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

This may be one of the only times you can see and hear the candidates before the election. There are a lot of lawn signs growing in Winters, but there is no substitute for watching a candidate in action and getting a feel for what kind of councilman they will make.

Think about what a great place Winters is to raise a family, and have a good week.

### Too many 'at risk' students

Dear Editor,

What is going on with our school district? I was shocked to learn this week that 30 percent of the children "graduating" from 3rd grade are classified as "at risk" students before they enter 4th grade. This seems too high for me.

Thirty percent are at risk? Why? Is there an administration problem? I can't see it being a teacher problem since teachers generally work their butts off to do their job. Granted, it takes a community to raise a child, along with their parents and other adults/children who have an important part in the process, but so do our schools, which have the responsibility to teach them well over approximately six hours (25 percent) of their day.

When these at-risk children enter 4th grade, their teachers then have to concentrate on just the state standard testing subjects and ignore other important ones such as science, music, art, etc. These children are not becoming well-rounded individuals and therefore are not developing as well as their peers.

Many parents have taken their kids out of our school district and enrolled them in other districts or are homeschooling them. Is this the type of "Youth Day" legacy we want to have for our community, that getting a good education here for your child is "at risk"? And to have a sustainable growing small community one must ask is the current school district administration helping or hurting in that equation? Hard questions to ask, but they need to be openly and honestly addressed.

JON TICE

### Fund-raiser was a huge success

Dear Editor,

On behalf of Winters Friends of the Library, I would like to thank our community for its support of our Yard Sale fund-raiser this weekend. We raised over \$2,200 for Winters Library programs.

We greatly appreciate George Castro for allowing us to use his vacant lot along Main Street for the

sale. I also want to thank WFOl volunteers for their donation of treasures to the sale, their generous contribution of time to make the sale a success, and their tireless commitment to the library and its programs.

**JOAN BRENCHLEY**  
Yard Sale Chair  
Winters Friends  
of the Library

### Dance recital will raise funds

Dear Editor,

Studio C School of Dance is having their annual spring recital, "Road Trip Across the USA," this weekend. Due to the unexpected construction taking place behind the Community Center the barbecue that was advertised on our flyers will not be held. There will be concessions sold at each performance. Funds from the concessions stand will go

to support scholarships that are offered to all dance students graduating from high school.

This weekend's dance performances are Friday, May 19, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, May 20, at noon; and Sunday, May 21, at noon. Please come watch the wonderful entertainment provided by our local youth and help support our graduating seniors.

**CHERYL RHEUBY**



# Healthcare is universal need

By **NANCY OSWALD**  
Guest columnist

In Yolo County, 24,000 people have no health insurance. They are among 6.6 million Californians and 46 million Americans who are uninsured. Since May 1-7 was national “Cover the Uninsured Week,” it’s a timely moment to shed light on this issue that affects each and every one of us. Every one of us? A significant majority of us in Yolo County do have health insurance. Some of you may be saying, “But I have health insurance, so why is it my problem?”

When some of those 46 million people (my neighbor, my child’s classmate, my spouse’s co-worker) get sick or injured, they still need access to doctors and hospitals. As a civilized society, we do not deny people medical care. As self-interested citizens, we don’t want untreated, contagious people either coming to school and infecting others or not coming to work and lowering productivity. So, doctors and hospitals treat them and the cost of their care is still incurred. Many families literally go broke trying to pay these bills. Ultimately, you and I pay their unpaid bills through the spiraling cost of our insurance premiums and with our tax dollars.

Spending on the uninsured in Yolo County currently amounts to \$39 million a year, according to a recent report by the UCLA Center for Health Policy Research. With Yolo County’s population of 185,000, this represents about \$212 per year per person.

The question for you and me is this: How do we want to spend the \$212 each of us is already paying? Would I rather spend that money to foot the bill for a fragmented, inefficient health system that is breaking down and only promises to keep costing me more? Or would I put my \$212 for a system that covers everyone and spends my share of the cost more efficiently and effectively? In fact, the cost difference does not account for the significant savings likely to occur through program consolidation, better health and preventive care, reduced uncompensated care spending by “safety net” providers, and expanding insurance revenues.

Health care is a universal human need. And universal coverage for that care is a solution that can only be realized on a national or at least state level (look at Massachusetts). But healthcare is also local. Here in Yolo County, CommuniCare Health Centers and Winters Healthcare Foundation offer care to all, regardless of their ability to pay. Right

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## Appreciated all the help

Dear Editor,  
We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful citizens of this community who helped the 5th grade with Pioneer Days this year. Students were able to acquire a better understanding of how difficult life was, and how much easier life is with our modern day amenities.

The Shirley Rominger Intermediate staff put in many extra hours planning and preparing for these days, but we would not be able to accomplish this living history experience without the donations of time and money. This year we had magnificent middle school helpers, involved parents, grand grandparents, a stupendous sibling, an heroic high school student and our ever present PTA.

Additional thanks need

to be expressed for the yearly support from: Don McClish for loaning us the wagon, Stan Lester for the tables and benches, and Kristy and Randy Oates for their donation of root beer.

We are truly fortunate to work and live in a town where so many are willing to give so much.

**FIFTH GRADE STAFF  
Shirley Rominger  
Intermediate School**

## Supporting Gibbs

Dear Editor,

First, thanks in advance to the fire department for taking care of our town this coming summer.

I want to thank Marcia Gibbs for her citizen involvement in our town. Marcia Gibbs has been a constant, positive, participant at the Winters Planning Commission meetings. As the former chair of the Winters Planning Commission, I heard many people express their opinions on how projects, developments, and the town

should proceed. Marcia Gibbs consistently expressed views that were appropriate for the whole community. She was at the important meetings when no one else had the time or energy to attend.

Now, Marcia Gibbs is running for the city council of Winters. She believes that we must make Winters industrial and business areas economically feasible to attract new business by creating options that will draw clean, quality businesses to our town. She believes that we should plan carefully to avoid the spiral of needing more residential growth to feed infrastructure needs that were created by earlier residential

growth.

In my opinion, Marcia will add to the value of the town. Please vote in the upcoming election, and vote for Marcia Gibbs. Thanks in advance.  
**JOE McCABE**

## Reisig for DA

Dear Editor,

I am a father of two sons that have grown up in Winters. I am also a Deputy District Attorney for Yolo County in the Adult and Juvenile Drug case diversion area of prosecution.

Winters deserves the kind of professional District Attorney that you will

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# Community

## Winters Lions Club update

BY JUANITA RAMOS  
Special to the Express

Winters Lions Club met Wednesday, May 10 at Tomat's. Lion President Frank Ramos resided. The club's guest was Mike Martin, who is running for city council. He spoke about his views and what he wanted to accomplish for the City of Winters.

Winters Lions Club held its first Horseshoe Tournament at the City Park on Youth Day. The two chairmen for this tournament were Lions Andrew Pignataro and John Rodriguez.

On Monday, May 22, Winters Lions Club will once again have their Blood Drive at the Community Center from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Parking will be across from the Community Center. Refreshments will be served by the Lions Club members.

At the meeting, Ramos reminded the club that Esparto Lions Club will be having a steak and scampi dinner celebrating 25 years of service on Saturday, May 20 at 7 p.m. The dinner will be served at the Scout Cabin in Esparto. Tickets are \$25 each. President Frank Ramos and Juanita Ramos are planning to attend.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 24.

## Putah Creek Bridge meeting planned

The city of Winters will hold a community meeting about the Putah Creek Bridge Project on Thursday, May 25, 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center amphitheatre. There will be a presentation of alignment alternatives and architectural elements.

For more information, call Project Manager Alan Mitchell, 795-4910, extension 116.

## Identity theft seminar scheduled

- An identity theft awareness seminar will be held June 20 at the Winters Library at 7 p.m. Identity theft is America's fastest

## Poetry and Postcards



Photo by Roy W. Bellhorn

Participants at the Think Postcard! Art and Poetry workshop in Winters last Saturday show off their hand decorated postcards, using collage, watercolor, stamps, beads, yarn and drawing. In back, from left to right are Francisca Arellano, teacher and translator Esmarelda Valadez; Carolyn Schneider, artist from Isleton; and Edith Gonzalez. Andrea Valadez is in front. The event was sponsored by the Poet Laureate program of the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Council.

## Fortnightly Club awards scholarship to Coman

By AUDREY THURMOND  
Special to the Express

The Winters Fortnightly Club finished its term in fine style on Tuesday, May 9, with a luncheon at the Buckhorn's beautiful brick banquet room. Everyone enjoyed the meal and the setting, and the club extends thanks to the Buckhorn for the generous hospitality.

The group was treated to a brief talk by new club member Barbara Taylor on her experiences growing up on a sheep ranch in the vast Australian outback. She also told of her life in California after marrying an American sailor. To this day, she pursues a life-long interest in stamp collecting. Her talk was a welcome opportunity to learn more about a new friend.

Club president, Darlene

Benson, introduced the 2006 recipient of the \$1500 Winters Fortnightly Club Scholarship, Vasey Coman. Vasey told the group that she has chosen to attend Bates College in Maine and is leaving her options open on selecting a major. Her parents, Rob and Liz Coman, expressed their support for her long distance plans and joined

in the congratulations, as did her grandmother, Betty Coman. The club wishes Vasey great success.

Also in attendance was Winters High School counselor, Marcella Heredia. The club thanks her for her efforts in organizing the scholarship application and interview

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## Food giveaway planned

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, May 19, at Yolo Housing, Road 32, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and Friday, May 26, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, noon to 1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include salmon, corn, orange juice, peach-

es, rice 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 at 668-0690.



# Yolo County grand jury candidates sought

Applications are now being accepted for Yolo County grand jury service. Each July 1, the Yolo Superior Court impanels 19 grand jurors who serve as an arm of the judicial system, but act as an entirely independent body.

The primary civil function of the grand jury is to review the operations of city and county government as well as other tax supported agencies and special districts. Based on these reviews, the grand jury publishes its findings and may recommend constructive action to improve the quality and effectiveness of local gov-

ernment.

Another responsibility of the grand jury is to consider criminal indictments based on evidence presented. The grand jury also investigates complaints from private citizens, local government officials, or government employees.

Applicants for grand jury service must be a citizen of the United States; must be 18 years of age or older; have been a resident of Yolo County for at least one year before selection; in possession of your natural faculties, of ordinary intelligence, of sound judgment and fair

character; possess sufficient knowledge of the English language; not currently serving as a trial juror in any court of this state; have not been discharged as a grand juror in any court of this state within one year; have not been convicted of malfeasance in office or any felony or other high crime; not serving as an elected public officer.

Grand jury service is an exciting opportunity to serve the local community and learn more about local government.

The average time commitment is approximately 30-40 hours per month. If

selected, the term of service is a period of one year, from July 1 through June 30. Applicants should be committed to serving the entire year. Generally, two grand jury meetings are conducted per month, usually in the evening. Additional committee meetings may sometimes be scheduled during business hours.

Completed applications should be returned by May 26.

To request an application, please contact Jury Services, 725 Court Street, Room 303, Woodland, CA, 95695 or call 406-6828.

## Sutter Hospital Auxiliary recruiting members

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

More information is available on the website at [sutterhealth.org](http://sutterhealth.org), under the “volunteer” section, at the Hospital Information Desk (2000 Sutter Place, Davis), or by calling 759-7485 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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

# Police department launches ‘Click It or Ticket’

### Special to the Express

Nearly one in five Americans (or 18 percent nationally) still fail to wear their safety belts when driving or riding in a motor vehicle, according to a new report from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

Among those least likely to buckle up: young males, pickup truck drivers and their passengers, people who live in rural areas and night-time drivers.

In Winters, the percentage of drivers and passengers observed not wearing their safety belts is approximately 33 percent.

But failure to regularly wear a safety belt can be deadly. According to NHTSA, 31,693 passenger vehicle occupants died in traffic crashes during 2004 – and 55 percent of those killed were not wearing their safety belts at the time of the crash.

That’s why the Winters Police Department announced today that they are joining with more than 12,000 other State and local law enforcement and highway safety officials during late May for an aggressive national “Click It or Ticket” mobilization to crack down on California’s safety belt law violators and to reduce high-

way facilities.

Sergeant VanHouten said regular safety belt use is the single most effective way to protect people and reduce fatalities in motor vehicle crashes. When worn correctly, safety belts have proven to reduce the risk of fatal injury to front-seat passenger car occupants by 45 percent – and by 60 percent in pickup trucks, SUVs and mini-vans.

Stepped up enforcement will be conducted during the national “Click It or Ticket” enforcement mobilization, which runs May 22 through June 4. The mobilization is being supported by paid nation-

al and state advertisements encouraging all Americans, but especially the targeted non-belt users, to always buckle up.

“Too many people still take the attitude that it will never happen to them. But fatal crashes can and do happen every day. So we will be out in force showing zero tolerance for anyone not buckled up,” Sergeant VanHouten said. “We’d rather write a hundred tickets than have to knock on one family’s door with the news that their loved one didn’t survive a crash because they weren’t wearing their safety belt.

# Mulitple Casualty Task Force report available online

In July of 2005, after a spate of multi-casualty traffic accidents, the Yolo County Board of Supervisors approved the creation of a Multiple Casualty Incident (MCI) Task Force to bring forth recommendations for prevention of such incidents and opportunities for community education. These recommendations, released in January 2006, along with a map identifying the top 20 most dangerous road segments in the county, can now be found online in the Multiple Casualty Incident Task Force report at: [www.yolocounty.org/docs/MCI.pdf](http://www.yolocounty.org/docs/MCI.pdf).

The MCI Task Force, convened and chaired by Supervisor Mariko Yamada, who serves as the Board of

Supervisors emergency medical care liaison, was comprised of emergency medical services providers, health and safety workers, state traffic safety, law enforcement, fire professionals, and the Yolo County Planning, Resources and Public Works Department. A significant by-product of the MCI Task Force has been an increase in sharing of critical information among task force members.

Of special mention is the sharing of data between the California Highway Patrol and the Yolo County Department of Planning, Resources and Public Works. Jointly, the two entities have applied for a \$60,000 grant from the Office of Traffic Safety for a cooperative traffic safety

effort. If awarded, the grant will be used to efficiently pinpoint and analyze high collision locations and correlate the resulting data to enforcement activities, traffic controls, or needed safety improvements.

Meanwhile, the Yolo County Planning, Resources and Public Works Department is conducting

a comprehensive safety evaluation of the county road system, focusing primarily on the twenty known high accident intersections and road segments.

Current plans for improvements include flashing beacons or radar feedback signs to be installed at various locations throughout the county.

## CLUB

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process.

Isabel Snow gave a short history of the Fortnightly Club, describing how the group evolved to the present form as a social and service organization, supporting youth and educational activities in the community, as well as providing the annual scholarship.

Following lunch and the presentation of a gift of appreciation to departing president Darlene Benson for a most successful year, Isabel Snow read a synopsis of duties as each new officer was announced.

The slate of officers for the next term, starting in September, are: president, Audrey Thurmond; first vice president, Darlene Benson; second vice president, Marge Graf; recording secretary, Nelda Biasi; corresponding secretary, Gerry Molnar; treasurer, Barbara Thomas; and auditor, June Atherton.

The club is planning a trip by ferry to San Francisco on Tuesday, June 13. Members will meet at the Library at 8:30 a.m. to carpool to Vallejo. Anyone interested in going along on what should be a fun excursion may contact Darlene at 795-2876.



# STREETS

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ving through.

Along the way their engineering studies have discovered much that is wrong with traditional street and intersection designs, even seen with the goal in mind of getting through town in a vehicle.

“I want to put your town on a street diet,” laughs Burden. If he had his way, four lane roads would become two-lane, intersections would get smaller, roadways narrower, pedestrian crosswalks would get shorter, and stoplights would give way to roundabouts. He evaluates techniques by studying average speeds before and after improvements have been made. A ten mile per hour reduction in average speed is cause to break out the champagne.

Burden’s street designs tend to feature variations on the theme of narrowing drive lanes, and this creates street space that can be de-paved and recaptured for land, walkways, landscaping, tree wells and bike lanes.

The firm of Glatting Jackson has actually wrought changes like these in hundreds of communities around the world and Burden and Wallwork have numerous studies of the effects to bolster their case.

The workshops opened on Thursday, May 4 at the Waggoner School multipurpose room and closed at the community center Tuesday, May 9. In between, Burden held a number of meetings with various groups, including the school board, school students, Hispanics, retailers, police and fire chiefs and the city council. The goal of the numerous meetings was to invite input from various groups and incorporate these ideas to the plan Burden put before the community on Tuesday night at the community center.

In Burden’s presentation, he critiques Winters streets and shows how he would do things differently and what can be done. The ideas and the images presented are a bit utopian and potentially very expensive, but stand as a wise caution for upcoming design decisions and to avoid making future mistakes.

One of Burden’s themes is “connectivity” by which he means letting traffic flow through various routes and not forcing it all to travel along the main highway, in our case, the Grant Avenue corridor. He likes the grid pattern in the older part of town south of Grant, where it is possible to get from one place to another without actually driving along Grant at all.

He decries the pattern developing north of Grant. Suburban developments often have only one outlet to the main highway, so someone in Winters going from Lupine Way to Mermod Road would be required to travel along Grant, thereby loading Grant with traffic and creating pressure to eventually add extra lanes to Grant.

Another theme is pedestrian safety. A sizable chunk of the traffic in a town like Winters is school related. Burden focuses on school intersections and drop-offs and how to change them. Burden is a photographer and uses pictures to analyze traffic activity at school sites. He



Photo by Dan Burden

This is how the school crosswalk on West Grant Avenue might look if proposed changes are made to make Winters more “walkable.”

showed images of the drop-off process at Waggoner School and showed our traffic guard, Charlene Williams, who was hit by a car while on duty, Thursday, March 23. He even captured an image of a small child diving to avoid being hit by a car driven by a parent at the complicated Waggoner intersection of Haven Street and Edwards Street.

Burden shows how median strips and curb extensions contribute to traffic calming and at the same shorten crosswalks, easing the route for pedestrians and making them feel more secure.

On Saturday, May 6, Burden took a group on a “walk audit” around some key streets in Winters. He pointed out the excessive width of a neighborhood street like Edwards Street (over 50 feet wide). Narrowing the street with pocketed parking and curb extensions would slow traffic and reduce accidents and ease pedestrian crossing. His studies show that narrowing lanes to ten feet instead of 13 feet causes drivers to pay more attention and drive slower, significantly reducing accidents. He says that nine foot lanes reduces the number of crashes even more.

His designs include very wide marking lines for the lane edge, bolder markings and blinking LED road lights for major crosswalks and oversized speed warning signs at school sites. He has developed a method to add color to the surface of bike lanes inexpensively.

“Paint is your friend,” quips Burden. He strongly opposes speed bumps and says they are noisy and punitive and unnecessary because lane narrowing and landscaping work so well.

One surprising device Burden likes is back-in diagonal parking. Once you’ve backed into a diagonal space, it is easy to pull put safely. Nervous bicyclists particularly like these, and they can be smaller in size because a safety zone is not needed. This seemingly radical parking design has been in use in Washington D.C. for thirty years.

His associate Michael Wallwork is from Mel-

bourne, Australia and is known internationally as the roundabout guru. In his strong Aussie accent, Wallwork waxes enthusiastic and is persuasive on the many benefits of properly engineered roundabouts. He has designed 800 roundabouts and 300 are in his native Melbourne.

Wallwork says that the roundabout performs multiple services, making life easy on pedestrians, slowing down the traffic, and “greening up” the street with plantings in the center. He says that there is always vehement community resistance to roundabouts, and it takes a gutsy civic leadership to push the project though. Eight weeks after construction ends, surveys show, the public changes its mind and loves the new intersections.

He is proud to have created circles in Canada that successfully pass 135 foot long tractor-trailers through ten foot wide lanes. In that case the

wide bike lanes work as overflow zones and the drivers do have to look out for bikes when making the turn, according to Wallwork. Traditional American stoplight intersections have a high casualty rate, over 19,000 incidents per year. Roundabouts massively reduce the number of incidents, studies show.

Wallwork enthusiastically presents photo images of intersections in cities around the U.S. that he has redesigned with resplendent roundabouts. Many of these projects have clearly added interest and revitalized communities, improving business life and increasing property values.

He shows some images of intersections that were never built. These are computer renderings of what could have been in communities that waited for the guru to leave town before canceling his approved design. Is Winters

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# Solano County seeks additional pollworkers

The June 6 primary election is less than one month away and the Solano County Registrar of Voters Office is still looking for nearly 170 individuals to adequately staff every polling place. Poll workers can earn anywhere from \$75 to \$135 for the day, depending on duties. Some positions also include the cost of mileage driving to and from the polling sites.

“We rely heavily on the general public to staff our polling places”, commented Deborah Seiler, Assistant Registrar of Voters of the Solano County Registrar of Voters Office. “This year has been particularly difficult getting people to help because of the change of the primary election date from March to June when many people are either out of school or on vacation.”

The County normally plans on the services of 780 poll workers to adequately staff all of the voting precincts. Of the 170 positions still open, 31 workers are needed in the Vacaville/Dixon area, 53 in the Fairfield/Suisun/Rio Vista area, and 86 in the Vallejo/Benicia area.

Individuals can work as precinct inspectors, precinct clerks, poll technicians or roving inspectors. Depending on the duties an individual performs, the daily stipend will vary from \$75 to \$120 for the day. There is also a \$15 payment for attending training class. Interested individuals can contact the Elections Department at 707-784-6675.

The last day to register to vote is May 22 for the June 6 primary election.



# Schools

## Students strive to raise funds for Darfur aid

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

As the end of the school year draws near, most students' thoughts are filled with summer fun on the horizon. Not those in Matt Biers Ariel's English 10 classes however. In fact, they aren't thinking about themselves at all. Their concerns are for people they've never even met, all the way on the other side of the planet.

Biers Ariel explains that his students have been reading the novel "Night" by Elie Neisel, in which the issue of genocide is explored, and decided to bring the topic into the present.

"I wanted them to see that this type of genocide isn't a singular event in history. Indeed, it's happening today as we speak," says Biers Ariel.

The genocide of which he speaks is taking place in the Darfur region of the Sudan, where the United Nations estimates that 180,000 have died from violence, hunger and disease amid ongoing civil unrest. Biers Ariel's students decided that they wanted to do something to help, and are setting out to raise money to help feed the hungry. In addition, the students hope that the fund-raising process will raise awareness about the problem.

"People will get to hear about it. It will make it known and raise money," says Savanna Waldren.

"We didn't just want to raise money, we want to educate our school. It's not getting the recognition it deserves," says Matthew Talaugon.

Jenna Clark emphasizes that raising awareness and facilitating communication is the key to battling genocide.

"During the Holocaust, people kept quiet," says Clark.

Sarah Warren explains that Winters High School students will hear more about the Darfur crisis on the last day of school, when the English 10 students will give a Power Point presentation on the topic at a rally in the high school gym, and will have an opportunity to donate in collection cans as they exit.

Besides the collection cans that will be available



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Students in Matt Biers Ariel's English 10 classes are raising money to help starving people in the Darfur region of the Sudan. From left are Savanna Waldren, Matthew Talaugon and Sarah Warren, displaying the collection cans that will be placed at restaurants and businesses throughout town.

at the rally on June 2 at 11:30 a.m., the students will be placing the black and white cans at restaurants and businesses around town in hopes that local residents will support their cause. Donations may also be sent to Winters High School, with a note that the donation is for Darfur relief.

When all the money is collected in June, it will be transferred to Rotary International, which is responsible for dispersing the funds to buy food.

### Some Darfur facts

~ Rebels in the vast region the size of France took up arms against the government in February 2003 saying the Sudanese government discriminated against mostly non-Arabs in Darfur.

~ More than 2 million civilians, mostly subsistence farmers, have fled their homes to camps in Darfur and across the border into Chad to escape the fighting and raids by government-backed militias. The United States has called the violence genocide. The Sudanese government admits to arming some militias to quell the rebellion but denies links to Janjaweed militias accused of rape, murder and looting.

~ The United Nations has estimated at least 180,000 people have died in Darfur from fighting, hunger and disease. There are no official tolls of those killed in violence.

~ A Darfur ceasefire was agreed in April 2004 and the African Union (AU)

eventually sent some 7,000 troops with a mandate to monitor the peace and protect those displaced in the camps. Since then the ceasefire has been frequently violated by all sides, according to the AU.

~ After days of negotiations in the Nigerian capital, Abuja, the government and a Sudan Liberation Army (SLA) faction said signed peace terms on May 5 with reservations over power sharing and security.

~ A rival faction of the SLA and the smaller Justice and Equality Movement (JEM) rejected the deal. The African Union says the two factions would have an extra two weeks until the end of May to sign a peace agreement.

~ In June 2005, the International Criminal Court announced a formal investigation into suspected crimes against humanity in Sudan's Darfur region. Sudan's government says it will not allow ICC investigators to work in Darfur.

~ The U.N. Security Council imposed sanctions on four Sudanese accused of abuses in Darfur, the first against individuals involved in the conflict.

~ On May 15, the African Union said the two rebel factions from Sudan's Darfur region would have an extra two weeks — until the end of May — to sign a peace agreement they have so far failed to endorse.

(Source: Reuters, www.washingtonpost.com)

## School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board meets on Thursday, May 18, at 6 p.m. at Wolfskill High School. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Recognition of Wolfskill High School student Silvia Aguirre.

~ Recognition of community member Master Sgt. John Guetter of the US Air Force.

~ Recognition of school district employees for hard work and dedication: Lida Fernandez, Jennifer Ferreira, Dianne Grimard, Sue Harris, Leslie Klimper, Laurie Lane, Jeanie Martinez, Kathleen McConnell, Helga McMenomy, Laura Smith, Cynthia Wesp, Jessica Williams and Linda Wingard.

~ Recognition of Dolores

Woods for 25 years of service as a special education instructional aide at Wagoner Elementary.

~ Recognition of retiring employees: Chris Castanon, Connie Crum, Sue Harris, Liz Justus, Nick McClellan, Marily Perrone, Pam Scheeline, Ed Scianna, Susan Southworth and Carolyn Souza.

~ Recognition of Judy Arce, student representative for the 2005-06 school year.

~ Communication and reports.

### Action items

~ 2006-07 draft budget.

~ Review and update of Governance Team Handbook.

~ Technology update.

~ Modification of Winters Middle School promotion/retention policy.

~ Resolution regarding eliminating positions and ordering layoffs for designated positions in the classified service due to lack of funds and lack of work.

~ Proposed Winters High School staffing change.

~ Authorization to conduct design phase for move of Winters Preschool facility.

~ John Clayton Education Center.

~ Resolution regarding budget revision.

~ California High School Exit Exam waivers.

~ High school graduation.

~ Charter schools.

~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

## 5th graders experience pioneering life

BY HAYLE ALLEN  
Special to the Express

On May 8, the fifth grade at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School was getting ready for the best three days of fifth grade. On Tuesday, when the fifth graders went to class that morning they all went back to 1863, dressed and ready to learn what almost all the pioneer children did in 1863 — a three day-adventure all about what the pioneer children did in 1863.

The children learned what the pioneer did for work and play: quilting, cooking, candle making, making air freshener, and

they also got to learn how to make money pouches. Quilting was awesome and the school will be giving away the quilt at the end of school as a prize. They used quilts to stay warm, and remember they didn't have any sewing machines.

Cooking was one of my favorites things that we got to do. We got to make tortillas with salt. They are so good. Cooking was so much fun but also really hard, and to think the pioneers did it for fun. Candle making was so exciting. We had an adult help us, and they helped us make them the way we wanted our candles' shapes to

look like. Making air freshener was really easy the woman used them so they would smell good because they didn't take baths every day like we do here in 2006. They took a bath maybe once a month but still smelled terrible after they took a bath.

Then on the eleventh of May we had open house so we could show our parents what they did during Pioneer Days. Room 6 got turned into the General Store so the kids could understand how to spend their money wisely back in 1863. All the fifth graders would love to do Pioneer Days again in middle school.

## Hawaii meeting date changed

The parent/student meeting date for Winters High School students going on the June 6 trip to Hawaii planned for Monday, May 22, has been changed to Thursday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Round Table Pizza.

For more information call Gwen Pisani, (800) 923-7447.

The end of the school year is  
Friday, June 2.

The high school graduation  
ceremony will be held that  
night at the football field.



# STREETS

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ready for traffic circles? There is probably a constituency of Winters folks who would like to move through town *faster*, but they did not attend or at least did not comment. We will surely hear from them at a later date.

During the walk audit on Saturday, Burden's critique of our new stoplight intersection was instructive. A roundabout would have produced a smaller intersection that would be a beautiful landscaped gateway for the town. Burden and Wallwork have installed single lane traffic circles in other cities that effectively handle much heavier traffic loads than Winters suffers during peak hours.

Burden said that his team had identified 18 errors in the design at the stoplight. They often find as many as 40 errors in many towns' key intersections. He showed that the driveways were too long and are placed unnecessarily close to the intersection, even considering the need for fuel trucks turning in to gas stations.

He was particularly critical of the very broad 70 foot radius corners. Smaller radius corners cause drivers to make the turn slowly and more carefully, and reduce the size of the intersection. He showed how curb extensions could have produced shorter and safer crosswalks. Our very long crosswalks tie up traffic with long delays when pedestrians cross.

At the wrap up meeting

on Tuesday, Burden presented his ideas for Winters. They featured extension of connecting roads through the north area including Niemann and Anderson. He apparently knew little of the approved developments in the north area that already incorporate these connections. Burden feels the General Plan requirement for four lanes of traffic on Railroad Avenue is a significant error.

His plan for Winters includes roundabouts at numerous Grant intersections, including I505, Morgan, Walnut, Hemenway and Valley Oak. This will have the effect of slowing traffic significantly along a major Caltrans highway. It's easy to imagine significant public resistance to this. It is also easy to imagine Caltrans resistance to this. Council member Woody Fridae attended and said that Caltrans resistance was often cited as the reason for Winters having to accept antiquated street engineering.

As it turns out, key Caltrans engineers Bruce DeTerra and Don Hall helped produce the workshops and they said the attitude at Caltrans had changed in recent years. Caltrans paid for this workshop. DeTerra said Caltrans was in the process of increasingly emphasizing community live-ability in its engineering and is open to considering roundabouts for intersections. A small number of roundabouts have been installed under Caltrans auspices on major highways.

City Manger John Donlevy attended the meeting



Photo courtesy of Dan Burden

This is how the intersection of Grant Avenue and Second Street looks now.



Photo courtesy of Dan Burden

This is how the intersection of Grant Avenue and Second Street might look with improved "walkability."

and answered questions. He said that while \$650,000 is available for improvements on the Grant corridor, many of Burden's suggestions would be difficult to afford without continued growth towards the limits

of the General Plan.

"I'm very excited about this report," said Donlevy. "Follow through is the main thing," he added. "I don't want some plan that is just going to sit on the shelf. Come and tell me how to pay for this stuff."

Council member Harold Anderson was key in bringing these workshops to Winters. "How do we slow the flow of boater traffic coming from the lake on weekends?," asked Anderson. Burden likes the idea of a land-

scaped gateway roundabout that marks the entry to town on the west end of Grant.

"I'm convinced you're going to do some very exciting things," concluded Burden.

# LETTERS

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get when you vote for Jeff Reisig as Yolo County's next District Attorney. As an attorney, Jeff is one of the top prosecutors in this state - bar none. I have known Jeff as a colleague for almost a decade. I can tell you that I, as well as many of Yolo County's Deputy District attorneys look up to him as both mentor and a role model of what fairness, ethics, law enforcement and caring victim advocacy look like.

It is no surprise that Jeff has the support of so many police officers, fire fighters, probation officers and so many other attorneys in our office.

Winters is a great city. I know that for a fact. When you sleep at night and the police are keeping the peace, you deserve to have Jeff watching out for you

as well.

Jeff has my full support. I ask the many friends I have in Winters to get to the polls and cast your vote for this great leader. Winters residents deserve to have Jeff Reisig as their senior law enforcement officer.

THOMAS S. BUCCI

## Supporting Lenzi for DA

Dear Editor,

After hearing Pat Lenzi speak at the West Yolo Democratic Club we are very pleased to endorse her candidacy for Yolo County District Attorney. Pat came across as the kind of person that can be relied upon to provide strong, dependable, law enforcement for all of Yolo County. It was very clear that Lenzi holds a well defined set of values that mirror those of the majority of

Yolo County residents and her outstanding success as a prosecutor of domestic violence shows she can deliver the kind of results needed from our D.A..

Although Lenzi has strong credentials in prosecution and solid law enforcement she has taken a different approach to campaigning for the D.A. job. Unlike our current Republican District Attorney's endorsed candidate, Lenzi has not geared her campaign primarily to law enforcement personnel. Instead Pat has put a great deal of energy into seeking broad support by bringing her message out to smaller communities like Winters as well as the more populated areas of Yolo County. Lenzi is accumulating wide spread support from ordinary people in the County, yet those supporters do include a stunning list of progressive law enforcement personnel.

It is time for Yolo County to make a change by electing a District Attorney, who is more reflective of the mainstream values of our community, rather than electing a clone of the current office holder.

DICK and CAROL HOLDSTOCK

# NEED

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now these health centers are either at or over capacity and struggling with the dramatically increasing numbers of uninsured patients.

The uninsured are much more visible to community health centers than they are to the rest of us.

The next time you look at how much you are paying for health care, perhaps they will become a little more visible.

Send Letters to the Editor to [news@wintersexpress.com](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com)



# Entertainment

## Strawberry picking at Eatwell Farm

On Sunday, May 21 life can be a bowl of berries between 2-5 p.m. at Eatwell Farm in Dixon. Nigel Walker's organic farm will be the site of Slow Food Solano Convivium's first fund-raiser. Admission to the Farm is \$5 a person (children under 12 are free)and participants may sit and pick a basket of strawberries for \$2. Because it is limited to 150 people, reservations are encouraged. Call or email Solano Slow Food (707) 469-0499, soulfoodfarm@aol.com.

Besides enjoying sweet, juicy, organic strawberries and supporting the local Slow Food Convivium, participants can learn more about sustainable, organic farming in Solano County. As part of the festive atmosphere, Slow Food members, Three Wise Hens and Eatwell Farm will be serving lemonade and selling organic eggs and lavender products made at Eatwell Farm. Slow Food and CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) information tables will offer additional materials.

Eatwell Farm is located at 5835 Sievers Road in Dixon.

Slow Food was founded in 1986 by Italian Carlo Petrini in reaction to the opening of a McDonald's in Rome's historic Piazza di Spagna and according to its mission statement it "supports a biodiverse, sustainable food supply, local producers, heritage foodways, and rediscovery of the pleasures of the table." In other words, Slow Food supporters are working to encourage people's appreciation of a wide variety of healthy, flavorful foods and to support the local, small farmers and producers who supply them.

One of the goals for the Slow Food Convivia this year is to raise money to send small farmers and chefs to this year's Terra Madre in Torino, Italy. The Terra Madre is a bi-annual event sponsored by Slow Food to encourage, educate and provide exchange of information between small farmers and food producers from all over the world. At the 2004 Terra Madre thousands of farmers and food producers from over 120 countries participated in the four-day conference that included workshops and discussions relating to biodiversity and sustainability. One of the attendees in 2004 was Dixon organic farmer Nigel Walker from Eatwell Farm.



Courtesy photo  
Manannan Mack Lir, Celtic God of the Sea, shares a laugh with his wife Fand. Meet these ancient Celts and more at the Celtic Midsummer Faerie Festival, June 10-11, at the Greater Sacramento VFW grounds, 8990 Kruithoff Way in Fair Oaks.

## Festival features Celtic culture, history

The annual Celtic Midsummer Faerie Festival, featuring Celtic music, dance, folklore and food, will be celebrated Saturday, June 10, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, June 11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the grounds of the Greater Sacramento Area VFW Hall, located at 8990 Kruithoff Way in Fair Oaks. The festival features Celtic entertainment, drumming and poetry on two stages, food and refreshments, places to lounge in the shade and a Celtic Village to explore. The event is free with a donation of non-perishable food at the entrance and all are welcome.

The festival is sponsored by the Sacramento area Celtic and Pagan

communities. Everyone is invited to sample some traditional Celtic food, shop, wander into an ancient round house, meet the Warrior Queen Boudica and her brave tribe of Celtic warriors, dance with the faeries around a maypole, listen to the bards, hobnob with magical creatures, and celebrate Midsummer as you may never have before. Actors will portray the gods and goddesses of the ancient Celtic people, Queen Boudica and her warriors, faeries, sprites, druids, magicians and other magical folk in exciting and fun-filled street theater throughout the festival.

There will be vendors and sword fighting dis-

plays, processions and ancient ritual reenactments, a faerie land and a fire-breathing dragon. There will be an extensive children's area with games, crafts and storytelling.

The whole family is invited, and Celtic dress welcomed. Proceeds from the festival will benefit the Grove of the Oak Community Fund, a tax exempt program of the Sacramento Grove of the Oak, Inc., which provides social services to the Celtic/Pagan heritage and spiritual communities of the Sacramento Valley.

For more information, call Michael Gorman, (916) 443-2866 ext. 3, or email PoetGorman@aol.com.

## Fiesta Days celebrates 49 years in Vacaville

Everybody loves a parade, and it's no exception in one of the central valley's most welcoming and friendly towns. For the last 49 years, Vacaville has entertained residents and visitors alike with its annual Fiesta Days Parade, part of the week-long Fiesta Days celebration. This festive event runs from May 22-29 at numerous venues throughout Vacaville and is expected to draw thousands of Fiesta Days enthusiasts.

Opening ceremonies, a kick-off barbeque and entertainment launch Fiesta Days 2006 at the CreekWalk near Vacaville's Historic Downtown District. The week-long event is free to the public although there is a cost to eat at the BBQ.

Sunday, May 28, is officially designated "Hispanic Day" and begins with the endearing and entertaining Diaper Derby followed by the 23rd Annual Dart Tournament at the Elks Lodge in Downtown Vacaville. Enjoy entertainment with a Hispanic flavor, and don't miss the hottest contest around as contestants blaze through the Onion and Jalapeno Pepper Eating Contest at

Fiesta Gardens in Andrews Park. And if you're brave enough not to wear a Fiesta Days button or t-shirt, watch out, the Jailhouse is back and looking for customers!

Vacaville's Fiesta Days began in 1957 and was aptly named "Western Fiesta". Plenty of square dancing filled the days, and the locals rallied together to watch the two-day rodeo and cowboy roundup. Many of today's events originated back then - the Parade, Queen Contest, and the Whiskerino Contest, where the men in town were challenged to grow a beard, and those who remained beardless faced incarceration in the make-shift town jail. Even the city council members wore period costumes dur-

ing Fiesta week as they strolled into their assembly fully clad in long, black coats and top hats, and upstanding Lincoln-style beards. Over time, Western Fiesta transformed into today's Fiesta Days creating a greater focus on the community's Spanish and Mexican heritage.

The anchor attraction at this year's Fiesta Days is the Fiesta Days Parade on May 27th which garners over 160 entries.

The Fiesta Days Committee is a non-profit organization, and General Chairman, Mark Creffield, anticipates another exciting week-long event packed with entertainment for the entire family.

For more information visit [www.FiestaDays.com](http://www.FiestaDays.com) or contact Mark Creffield at 707-469-7884.

## Studio C dances 'Across the USA' in new recital

Studio C School of Dance will be performing their spring recital "Road Trip Across the USA." The recital will be held at the Winters Community Center Theater on Friday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 20 at noon and Sunday, May 21st at noon.

The program will include people aged 3 to adult and will entertain the audience with ballet, tap, lyrical, jazz and hip hop dance styles.

Tickets are available at the door, or by calling Studio C at 219-1338.

## Fundraiser to benefit arts, cultural center

A kick-off wine and cheese fundraiser for the Taller Arte del Nuevo Amancer (TANA) will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18 in the Rick Gonzales Sr. Room of the Yolo County Housing Authority, 147 West Main Street.

TANA, an art and cultural center located in Woodland, is scheduled to open in the Fall 2006. TANA is an effort by the University Chicano/a Studies Program to educate and encourage Woodland youth interested in art. UCD students will assist the youth with silkscreening, printing and mentorship.

Sponsorship opportunities are still available. Contact Celina Rodriguez in the Chicano/a Studies Program at 752-2421. Tickets are \$20. All donations to TANA are tax deductible. Checks may be made out to "UC Regents/TANA."

A wine stroll through Downtown Vacaville is planned for June 17, 4-8 p.m. Wine stations will be located along Merchant, Main and Parker streets. For more information, call 707-451-2100.



# Sports

## JV track boys win BVL title

BY JAY SHUTTLEWORTH  
Special to the Express

YUBA CITY: At the Butte View League Championships held at Yuba College last Friday, the Winters High School JV boys track and field team won the team title outright . The varsity girls team finished second to Oroville High School, and the varsity boys and JV girls finished fourth behind double-champion, Gridley.

The JV boys were led by the exploits of freshman Ryan Hofstrand. Hofstrand won the 110 hurdles (17.4), finished third in the 300 hurdles (46.7), and buoyed a victorious 4x100 team and 4x400 team with

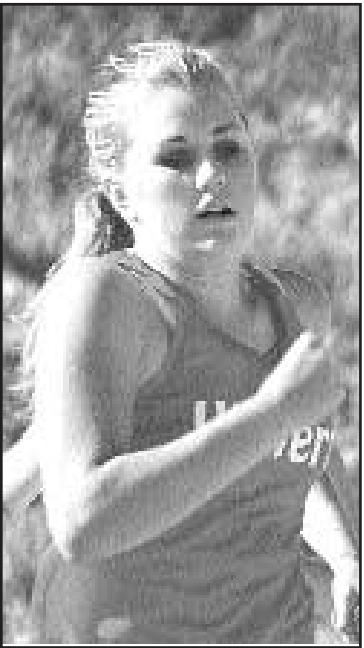


Photo by Jay Shuttleworth  
Katie Anstead runs at a recent track meet.

mates freshman Andrew Medina, sophomore Jayson Garcia, freshman T. J. Johnson (4x400 only), and freshman Cody Shafer (4x100 only).

Shafer was second in the 110 hurdles (17.7) and fourth in the high jump (5-0). Despite having the top-qualifying time in the 300 hurdles, he stumbled out of his lane at the finish and was disqualified.

Garcia was second in the 200 (25.8) and was sixth in the 400 (61.3). Medina was fifth in the 400 (60.9) and fifth in the 200 (27.2).

Sophomore Sam Lanfranco topped a talented field and won the 800 in a personal best 2:19.9. Teammate Johnson was a close second in that race (2:20.2) and also finished third in the discus with a throw of 88-10.75. Freshman Robby Emery was fourth in the 800 in a season-best , 2:27.8. Emery also finished fourth in the two-mile (12:40.6) and was fifth in the mile (5:20.5).

Lanfranco also recorded a personal best 5:14.5 to finish second in the mile. Sophomore Andrew Fridae was third in the mile in a personal best, also, of 5:16.4. However, Fridae may have run his finest race of the season with his second-place finish in the two-mile (12:04.3).

Freshman Logan Garcia placed third in the long jump (16-3.5) and was fifth in the 300 hurdles (50.0).

For the second-place

varsity girls, senior Natalie Cooley led the squad with a trio of second place finishes. Cooley ran a personal best 5:45.2 in the mile, clocked 2:32.2 in the 800, and ran lead-off for the mile relay team consisting of junior Lauren Yehle, freshman Danielle Murphy, and senior Courtney Carner (4:26.6).

Yehle placed second in the 300 hurdles (51.4), placed third in the 100 hurdles —despite falling during the race— (19.2), and ran lead-off for the third place 4x100 team consisting of Murphy, junior Jessica Jordan, and junior anchor, Leslie Contreras (54.7).

Murphy finished third in the 300 hurdles (51.6), and Carner finished third in the 400 (1:05.1).

Senior Vanessa Rubio battled 90+ degree weather to finish third in the two-mile (13:54.1), and she also finished fourth in the mile in a personal best of 6:12.1. Team captain Cara McCoy, senior, finished fourth in the 100 hurdles (19.4), fifth in the 300 hurdles (57.7), and had a significant personal best mark in the long jump (13-7), as did junior Katherine Rominger (13-0.75).

Senior Mayte Herrera finished third in the shot put (29-6) and was fourth in the discus (83-5.5) behind freshman teammate Katie Anstead, who finished third (85-8).

For the varsity boys, junior Mat Catalan turned in

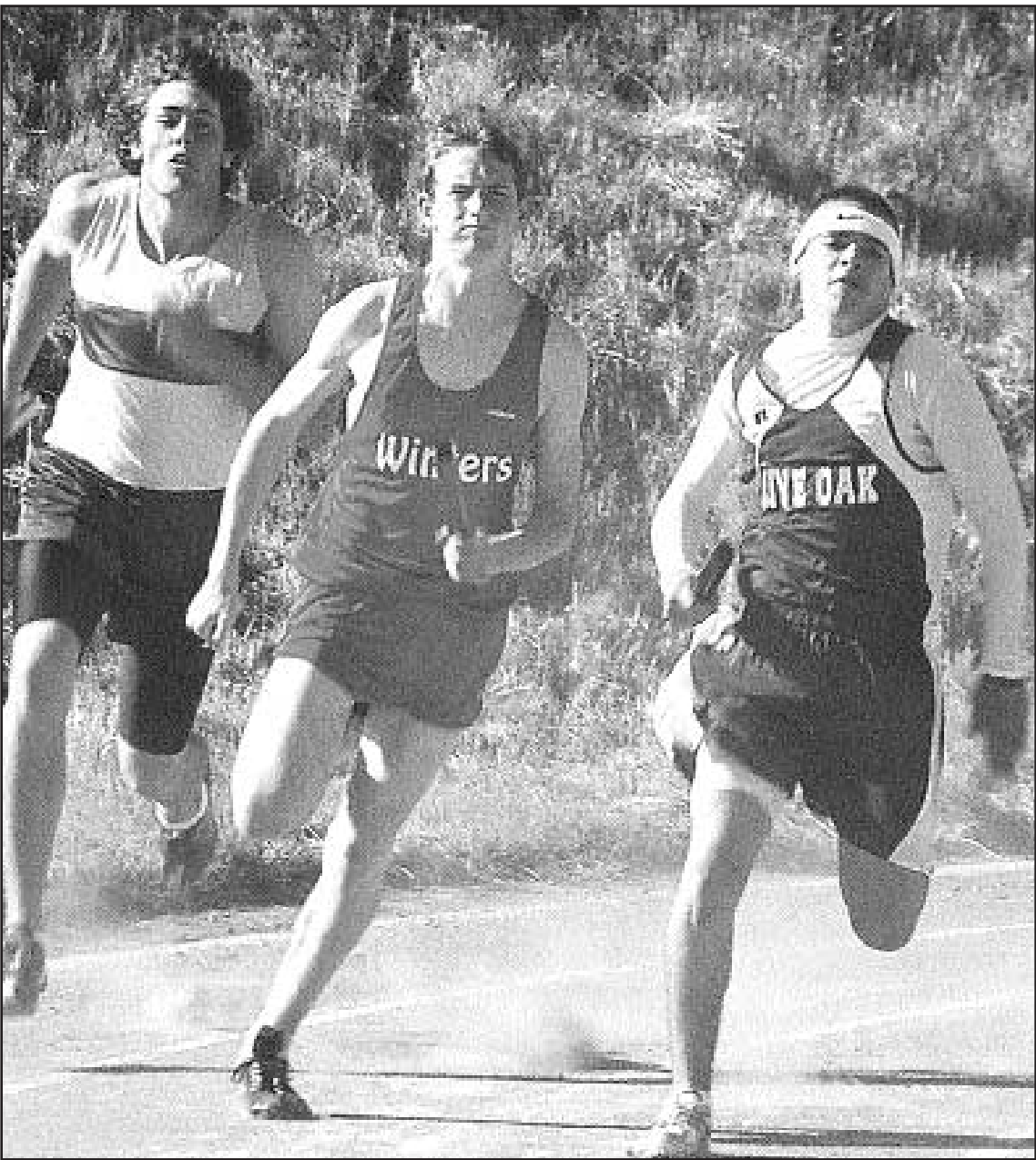


Photo by Jay Shuttleworth  
Ryan Hofstrand, member of the winning JV track team, holds the baton at a recent track meet.

strong end-of-year performances in the 800 (third, 2:13.7), the mile (sixth, 5:03.1), and in running lead off for the second-place 4x400 team of junior Johnny Lucero, junior Curtis Holabird, and se-

nior Julian Fischer (3:52.3). Lucero was third in loaded triple jump field (38-0), and junior teammate, Colton Crabtree, finished fourth (37-2.5). Crabtree also finished

third in the 300 hurdles

(46.1) and was third in the 110 hurdles (19.0). Junior Stefan Vallecillo finished fifth in the 110 hurdles (19.9), and junior Ozzy Arce was sixth (20.0).

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## Summer swim team meeting planned

A summer swim team meeting will be held Saturday, May 27, 9 a.m. at the high school gym parking lot. Information on swim meet sched-

ules, transportation and practice times taking place at the Mellenium Pool in Vacaville will be provided.

Summer swim meets are

scheduled for June 17 and July 8, Winters at Natomas; July 15, Winters at Country Oak and July 29 and 30, Championships at Natomas.



Courtesy photo  
The Jr. Warrior football players and cheerleaders march at the Youth Day Parade on April 29.

## Jr. Warrior car wash and sign ups scheduled

The Winters Jr. Warrior Cheerleaders hold their annual car wash this Saturday, May 20.

The girls will wash cars from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise funds to off-set costs of uniforms and participation fees. This event is being sponsored by Town & Country and Berryessa Markets, and will be held in the stores' parking lot. A \$5 donation per vehicle is welcomed.

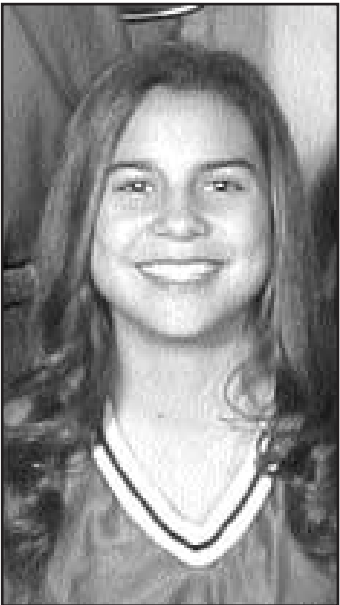
Sign up rosters are still open to participate in the Jr. Warrior Program. Cheerleaders may sign up until uniform fitting date on Saturday, June 3. Interested applicants are asked to contact Cheer Coordinator, Susan Watkins, if they have not yet signed up.

Younger squads for foot-

ball are nearly full and enrollment fees for football have now gone up to \$175 through June 10. From June 11 through July 24, fees will again be raised to \$190.

The 2006 season begins on July 24. Cheerleaders may sign up until Saturday, June 3. Contact Susan Watkins at 787-3526 with any questions regarding enrollment.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Lauren Yehle

Lauren Yehle, a junior on the Winters High School track team is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. Yehle has been a top competitor in the north section for the last three years and last Wednesday, May 3, she

continued to be so with four first place finishes against league opponents Gridley and Sutter. Yehle won the 100 hurdles in 17.4, the 300 hurdles in 51.7, the triple jump with a leap of 29'4" and ran lead off for the winning 4x100 relay team.





Photo by Eric Lucero  
 Alex Thomson prepares to pitch at a recent baseball game.

## Warriors shut out Orland, advance to second round

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO  
 Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team advanced to the second round of the north section division II playoffs on Thursday, May 11, with a 2-0 victory over visiting Orland. The Warriors improved their overall record to 18-4 and completed a three game sweep over the Trojans this season. The Warriors were out hit by the Trojans but did what they had to do to get the job done.

Winters scored in the second inning when Jacob Thorne got on base by being hit by a pitch. Thorne advanced to second on a balk, and then scored when the short-stop couldn't handle a ball hit up the middle by

Nathanael Lucero.

The Warriors scored again in the sixth this time in different fashion. Nick Hedrick blasted a solo homerun over the right centerfield fence for his fifth homerun of the season.

Alex Thomson picked up the win as he threw a complete game for the Warriors allowing five hits, no runs, and one walk while striking out nine batters. Thomson improved his overall record to 7-1.

At the plate Jorge Huizar batted 1 for 1. Lucero batted 1 for 2 and Hedrick batted 1 for 3 with a RBI home run.

The Warriors play Wil-lows at home on Tuesday, May 16, with the winner moving on to face the winner of the Anderson-Grid-ley game on Saturday.

## JV softball ends season with win over Orland

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO  
 Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV softball team ended their season with a convincing win over Esparto on Thursday, May 4, after traveling to Esparto and coming home with a 21-10 victory. Chelsea Corrales pitched two innings and Matti Long threw three for the Warriors.

Corrales also led the Warriors at the plate with

a double and three singles with 4 RBI. Olivia Wingard had 2 singles and 2 RBI. Long, Nicole Trost, Francisca Valencia, Kaelene Callison, Savanna Waldron, Lyndsey Mayhew-Hughes, Elena Leal and Ari Ruiz all had singles for the Warriors. Trost, Valencia and Callison each had a RBI. Rebecca Lopez, Samantha Waldron and Lillian Boisrame al played excellent defense for the Warriors.

## Sacramento Zoo hosts golf tournament, putting contest

The Sacramento Zoo's Fifth Annual Swingin' Safari Golf Tournament will take place Thursday, May 25 at Teal Bend Golf Club.

Think you are a pretty good golfer? Have you ever had to putt past a pink flamingo or found the 12th hole guarded by a tall building under the stern gaze of a Harris' hawk and accompanied by the call of a South American blue and gold macaw? That's the kind of challenge you'll face when The Sacramento Zoo, Nacht & Lewis Architects and Unger Construction team up to bring you a

golf tournament.

The day begins at noon and includes lunch, a unique putting contest only the Zoo can offer, visits from live Zoo animals, the 18-hole scramble, a delicious dinner as well as special raffle prizes.

Proceeds help the Zoo's educational programs reach students of all ages with on site programming and community outreach.

If you have questions regarding this event, please contact the Sacramento Zoo at 916-264-5166 or visit the Zoo's web site at www.saczoo.com.

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Arce, Vallecillo, and senior Dominic Mandolo all ran season bests in the 300 hurdle final (48.5, 49.3, 50.4).

After a season full of injuries and two weeks spent out of the country, junior Alvaro Zaragoza reappeared from track outer space and finished third in the 400 (56.7) and launched a tremendous personal best leap of 18-11 to place fourth in the long jump.

For the JV girls, the 4x400 relay team consisting of freshman Karissa Sais, freshman Alyssa Oxley, freshman Catherine Hasbrook, and sophomore Noelle Mandolfo placed second overall (5:00.7).

Hasbrook was third in the 100 hurdles (18.1) and 300 hurdles (57.5). Sophomore Krista Blandin was third in the 1600 with a season-best 6:38.2 and was fifth in the 800 (2:59.1) Mandolfo exhibited some fine range by placing fourth in the 400 (1:13.2) and fourth in the 800 in a personal best 2:53.6.

Oxley was fourth in the 200 (30.7), just ahead of fifth-place Sais (31.5). In the 100, Sais was fourth (14.8), and Oxley was fifth (15.0). Sophomore Julia Millon finished fifth in the two-mile (17:32.6), despite oppressive late-afternoon heat.

The WHS track and field team travels again to Yuba College this Friday for the North Section Divison-II championships. Athletes finishing in the top three automatically qualify for this meet. Athletes finishing fourth and fifth have a chance to gain at-large berths available between the Butte View League and Greater Mountain Valley League teams. Athletes winning their event at the Division-II meet automatically qualify for the North Section finals at West Valley High School on May 26.

## Track season opens for middle school athletes

On Thursday April 27, Winters Middle School hosted rivals Jacobs and Harper Junior High School in the first track meet of the season. New coach Erin

Johnson from UC Davis organized the event for the young athletes. The Winters Middle School team traveled to Woodland on May 4 for their next meet.

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## ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH Katlin Jensen



Katlin Jensen was presented with a plaque by Molly Goldbar at a recent Rotary meeting. Mrs. Goldbar, who has been teaching computer education in the district since 2000, talked about how Katlin took on the yearbook as editor. "She did an exceptional job, met deadlines, double proofread and made my life easier," Molly said, and went on to mention "Katlin did some cool things."

Katlin thanked the Rotarians for the honor and a "great lunch."



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# Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

## Sueños de una nación bilingüe

El alma nacional de Estados Unidos, manifestó hace unos días George W. Bush en una conferencia de prensa, está en peligro de perderse. El presidente estadounidense no se estaba refiriendo, por cierto, al menoscabo que ha sufrido la democracia aquí en Estados Unidos a partir de los atentados terroristas del 11 de septiembre de 2001, ni tampoco al uso y justificación de la tortura por parte de sus agencias de inteligencia, ni menos estaba preocupado de lo que puede ocurrirle a un país que invade naciones lejanas esgrimiendo razones fraudulentas. Más bien, aquella amenaza al alma nacional proviene, según Bush, de... una canción.

¿Una canción? En efecto, una versión en castellano del himno nacional estadounidense creada por un grupo de intérpretes latinos y transmitida por radios hispanas con gran desplante bajo el título de Nuestro himno; eso es lo que provocó la inquietud de Bush. Y de tantos otros, como los senadores Lamar Alexander (repblicano derechista) y Edward Kennedy (liberal de izquierda), que advirtieron que también creían que The Star Spangled Banner debía entonarse exclusivamente en inglés. Comentaristas y académicos fueron más tajantes, acusando a la tonadilla culpable (nada más y nada menos) de profanar un icono de la identidad nacional estadounidense.

A primera vista parece una insensatez tamaño enfurecimiento por una mera transcripción de un himno nativo. Mal que mal, en un momento de tanto desprestigio internacional de los United States of America, los angloamericanos deberían estar felices de que artistas provenientes del extranjero tengan ganas de realizar un homenaje, en cualquier idioma, a la bandera norteamericana, precisamente esa star spangled banner que tan asiduamente se quema a lo largo y ancho del planeta. El problema, reconozcámoslo, es que tal homenaje se está llevando a cabo en castellano. Es improbable que los patriotas estadounidenses montasen en cólera si hubieran aparecido, pongamos, versiones en navajo o inuit o albanés, o si alguna banda musical delirante quisiera resucitar y grabar hoy las traducciones al yiddish o al latín del himno que se realizaron, según se rumora, en Nueva York en el año 1860.

La razón por la que Nuestro himno suscita tanta indignación es evidente. Las calles de Estados Unidos no están atiborradas de esquimales o albaneses protestando una ley que los discrimina, ni menos colmadas por una caterva de estudiosos de la lengua de Virgilio exigiendo que no se les deporte. Lo que sí ha resonado recientemente en las calles de Los Ángeles y Atlanta, Chicago y Nueva York fueron las voces de centenares de miles de hombres y mujeres que reivindicaban una amnistía para los aproximadamente 12 millones de trabajadores indocumentados que viven en Estados Unidos. Y la lengua en que vociferaban sus demandas era el mismo castellano sacrilego de Nuestro himno.

No es extraño, entonces, que esta versión de The Star Spangled Banner haya engendrado tanta alarma. Hace patente que, dentro de sus cuerpos morenos y sudorosos, aquellos mojados han traído de contrabando al Norte el vocabulario vivaz y la gramática iluminada de Octavio Paz y Miguel de Cervantes. No habían cruzado la frontera tan sólo para trabajar, colocar ladrillos, cambiar pañales, lavar platos, cosechar tomates, producir el pan de cada día, trabajar, trabajar, trabajar. ¡My God, también estaban haciendo uso de la palabra!

En inglés, claro que sí. Es lo que desean para sus hijos los padres y las madres que emigran a este país. Lo que diferencia a estos recién llegados a las orillas norteamericanas de generaciones anteriores es que no están dispuestos a renunciar a su lengua materna. El castellano no va a desvanecerse como el noruego o el italiano o el alemán lo hicieron durante olas asimilatorias anteriores. No únicamente se susurra entre los miembros de la minoría más grande de Estados Unidos, sino que encuentra expresión simultánea en la boca y en los sueños multitudinarios de muchos millones de latinoamericanos que habitan ese inmenso Sur tan angustiosamente vecino.

El idioma castellano, la primera lengua europea en escucharse, después de todo, en estos territorios de nuestra América, ha llevado a cabo su retorno triunfal y esta vez tiene la intención de quedarse para siempre. Creo que son estas circunstancias las que explican por qué se ha recibido con tanta aprehensión a Nuestro himno. Al infiltrar a uno de los símbolos más pertinaces de la identidad norteamericana con sílabas nerudianas, esta adaptación de The Star Spangled Banner ha cometido una transgresión imperdonable, pregonando algo que han temido muchos angloamericanos durante décadas, sin querer reconocerlo: el hecho de que su país se encuentra en vías de transformarse en una nación bilingüe.

Dentro de poco los Estados Unidos van a ir articulando su identidad en dos idiomas inevitables, surge la pregunta igualmente inevitable: ¿Cómo habrán de reaccionar a un desafío tan monumental los ciudadanos del país de Washington y Lincoln?

Una posibilidad, por supuesto, es que más hombres se unirán a las milicias paramilitares que vigilan la frontera con México, más llamadas a construir un muro impenetrable en esa frontera, más presión para deportar a los “ilegales”, más oposición a la educación bilingüe en las escuelas.

Pero otros afirmarán que Estados Unidos se ha construido, a lo largo de su historia, en torno a los valores de la diversidad y la tolerancia, y que en un momento en que de veras se está poniendo a prueba el alma nacional, en un momento en que se encuentran en peligro de ser sacrificados en el altar de una falsa seguridad los ideales democráticos que constituyen el corazón mismo de la identidad nacional, la actitud más valiente y también más lúcida sería acoger en forma jubilosa al castellano, con todas sus maravillas, a ese debate y a esa lucha.

Mal que mal, en estos tiempos de crisis, ¿Quién puede aportar más a la búsqueda de una solución creativa que aquellos inmigrantes empobrecidos que lo han arriesgado todo, cruzando desiertos y pantanos, para vivir el american dream? ¿Acaso no están siguiendo las huellas de los fundadores de esta república, soñando como soñaban ellos, en su idioma nativo, en el idioma que sea, una patria más abierta y compasiva?

## Reforma migratoria

El esperado envío de refuerzos militares para la Patrulla Fronteriza estadounidense es tal vez el momento clave en el debate sobre la reforma migratoria que sacude a este país. Al margen de lo que se piense de la idea, el despliegue es más un símbolo de que el gobierno federal de EU está dispuesto a buscar el control de una frontera que parece incontrolable, que de la esperanza de lograrlo.

Pero en este momento del debate político estadounidense, cuando la credibilidad del presidente está por los suelos y la derecha de su partido le exige acción, es el único camino que le queda al mandatario para influir en el debate que comenzó el lunes en el Senado sobre una propuesta de reforma migratoria, que incluya un programa de trabajadores invitados y tal vez la legalización de residentes indocumentados.

Para Bush se trata de un difícil acto de equilibrio, aunque uno posible, entre la necesidad de mantener sus promesas y, de hecho, la viabilidad de los republicanos entre los hispanos, una mayoría en crecimiento, y tender la mano a la derecha republicana, tal vez la actual base de ese partido. La otra parte, sin embargo, es la realidad. Nadie que conozca la frontera cree que el absoluto control es posible. Ni siquiera si se colocara un soldado o un agente cada 10 metros y a toda hora del día.

Pero es un gesto importante para la derecha de su partido y todavía más im-

portante para los diputados y senadores republicanos que hoy temen por su reelección, y que después del martes y hasta las elecciones del próximo noviembre podrán presumir ante sus electores que su partido es el que envía tropas a la frontera. Para los republicanos, en gran medida, es una rama de olivo para ofrecer a su ala derecha, que está literalmente “en armas” ante lo que consideran como el embate de narcotraficantes por un lado y los migrantes indocumentados y sus aliados por el otro.

Para Bush es la posibilidad de mantener un diálogo y seguir siendo políticamente significativo para su partido, a más de dos años de que deba dejar el gobierno. Y en medio de eso están los residentes indocumentados, cuya suerte depende de que se apruebe una reforma migratoria que considere la posibilidad de legalizarlos incluso a costa del cierre de la frontera con México.

Y para México, en especial sus clases dirigentes, implica un recordatorio más de que no puede cifrar su desarrollo en la válvula de escape que representa la emigración. Y si bien es importante expresar indignación por la violación de los derechos de los trabajadores migrantes en Estados Unidos, también lo es que se respeten en México mediante la creación de oportunidades para que se queden.

## El aprendizaje debe ser la meta

El grado de aprendizaje es lo más importante a la hora de evaluar si el alumno merece recibir el diploma de graduación. Esta evaluación directa se realiza a través de las notas que el estudiante recibe a medida que supera el curso y el grado promedio final (GPA) queobtiene. Si estas medidas son satisfactorias, no hay motivo para que el alumno no se gradúe, pese a no aprobar el examen final.

En este sentido, nos parece justa la decisión del juez Robert Freedman que prohibió la exclusión de las ceremonias de graduación de los alumnos que no pasaron el examen de graduación que por primera vez se aplica en California. También coincidimos con la injusticia de exigir un rendimiento arbitrario cuando no se les da la posibilidad de alcanzarlo, especialmente para los alumnos más pobres y de peores escuelas,

además de los que están aprendiendo inglés.

No obstante lo dicho, no nos alegra la decisión judicial. Lo ideal sería que los estudiantes pudieran aprobar el examen y lleguen a la nueva etapa de la vida con la base académica necesaria para poder seguir su carrera elegida. Esta meta no se logra con exámenes, sino con una enseñanza sólida en un ambiente conducente al aprendizaje.

La graduación de un alumno sin el conocimiento básico no le hace un favor a nadie, y menos a él o ella. Tampoco lo ayuda enviarlo a un examen sin darle la oportunidad de tener los recursos a su alcance para aprender y aprobarlo.

Ambos caminos conducen al fracaso.

El examen es una buena idea, pero todavía faltan las condiciones para que sea un sistema justo.

## Al-Anon meets weekly

Al-Anon meets weekly every Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street.

The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics who share their experiences in order to solve their common problems. Their philosophy is that alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery.

## Recibe IFE 3 mil 262 votos

El IFE ha recibido 3 mil 262 votos postales de ciudadanos inscritos en la Lista Nominal Especial que integra a un total de 40 mil 854 mexicanos que residen fuera del país y efectuaron los trámites necesarios para elegir presidente de la República el próximo 2 de julio. El consejero Rodrigo Morales, quien preside la Comisión del Voto de los Mexicanos en el Exterior, indicó que los votos han sido recibidos y están resguardados en las oficinas del Instituto Federal Electoral (IFE) en el Aeropuerto Internacional de la Ciudad de México. Mencionó que los sobres con el voto postal serán resguardados en esas instalaciones y el 2 de julio serán trasladados al Instituto Tecnológico de Estudios Superiores de México, en el Distrito Federal, donde serán contados.

Recordó que el pasado 29 de abril venció el plazo legal para que el IFE enviara los paquetes electorales a los mexicanos que solicitaron su inscripción en la Lista Nominal Especial, quienes deberán regresar la boleta electoral a la brevedad posible. Indicó que el voto deberá llegar al IFE antes de las 08:00 horas del 1 de julio de 2006, pues las boletas que lleguen después de ese plazo no serán contabilizadas.

Morales Manzanares mencionó que con seguridad el mayor número de piezas postales provendrán de los Estados Unidos donde radica la mayoría de connacionales que hicieron el trámite para ejercer su derecho al voto. Anunció que el próximo lunes, durante la sesión del Consejo General del IFE, se presentará un informe sobre el estado que guarda la recepción de sobres que contienen los votos postales para la elección del próximo presidente de la República.

## Alzheimer's Association to meet in Winters

The Alzheimer's Association caregiver support group in Winters meets every last Monday of the month. The sessions run from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Wint-

ters Healthcare Foundation, 7 Main Street.

For more information, call Denise Davis, program director, (916) 930-9080.



# Features

## New Drugs Help Prevent Breast Cancer Return

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I had a lumpectomy for breast cancer. After the surgery, I got radiation treatments, and I took Nolvadex. The thought of it coming back frightens me. What are the chances that it will come back? —B.C.

ANSWER: The chance for breast cancer recurrence depends on the size of the original tumor, whether it has spread to lymph nodes or distant sites, the microscopic appearance of the cancer and certain biological characteristics of the cancer, such as having receptors for estrogen.

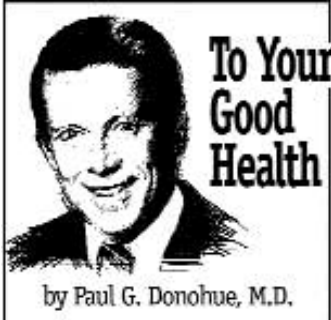
On average, the chance for a second breast cancer is about three times the chance of having an original cancer. In other words, the chances are slightly greater than are the chances of a woman having a first breast cancer.

Treatments are now available that cut the threat of recurrence. You had two of them — radiation and Nolvadex. Not every woman with breast cancer needs both. The kind of tumor dictates the kind of preventive treatment.

A brand-new drug, Herceptin, is very effective in reducing the risk of cancer return. It's used for women whose cancer has the HER2 protein on the surface of its cancer cells. That protein stimulates growth of the cancer. Herceptin acts like a stealth missile that homes in on HER2 cancer cells and destroys them. About one-quarter of breast cancers have the HER2 protein.

Three new drugs — Femara, Arimidex and Aromasin — block the conversion of androgens (male hormones) to estrogen. Women do make male hormones. Their conversion to estrogen — which nourishes cancer cells — can foster the return of breast cancer. Blocking the change of male hormone to the female hormone estrogen is a new way of lessening the chance for a return of cancer. You have had two very effective means of lowering the chance of a cancer return.

The booklet on breast cancer goes more deeply into this subject. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1101W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL



32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can a diabetic safely diet? My aunt would like to lose weight. She uses insulin and tests her blood sugar four times a day. —J.A.

ANSWER: Overweight diabetic patients are encouraged to lose weight. While dieting, they have to adjust the dose of their medicine (insulin or oral pills) to accommodate their lower calorie and carbohydrate intake. They should discuss this with their doctor.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have Crohn's colitis. Would performing abdominal crunches adversely affect my condition? —TW.

ANSWER: Unless you were having a flare-up of the colitis, exercising — including doing abdominal crunches — should not cause any trouble.

Did you know that two former National Hockey League players, Theo Fleury and Kevin Dineen, are Crohn's patients? Few sports demand the amount of physical exertion that hockey does.

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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.rbmamall.com](http://www.rbmamall.com).

## Women 'select' masculine mates for breeding

Timing is everything in relationships. Consider a young lady looking for a short term relationship and give her the choice of two pictures of the same man. Experimenters have morphed the pictures using computer technology to make one look more masculine with a squarer jaw and narrower eyes, the other more feminine with more rounded features and an open face. But they are the same guy.

Women thinking of a one night stand will rank the masculine, Russell Crowe, type guy as most attractive. But ask the same women about the same faces only this time they must ponder a long term relationship, and they rank the feminized face as more attractive. What's going on here?

Two facts have revolutionized our understanding of mate choice in people — evolutionary theory and computer technology. The branch of psychology that deals with this, called evolutionary psychology, is a growth industry; pick up just about any magazine at the dentist and you will find something to pique your interest. Mate choice by women is all about calculated trade-offs, but don't get it wrong, women don't know they are making these choices consciously.

Men with chiseled jaws and masculine facial features have more testosterone, the male hormone that charges through the body at puberty. We know this because salivary samples from the Russell Crowe guys have more testosterone than the Michael Moores of this world. Testosterone suppresses the body's defense system in birds and mammals, so theory goes that men who have masculine features must be in tip top health to withstand testos-



terone's effect on their immune system. Women who pick masculine mates will improve the chances of their children being healthy. Masculinity, just among men here, actually correlates with health during boys' adolescence.

So why doesn't every self-respecting female choose to mate with a masculine looking man — after all, they are healthier? The problem is that many women do, interestingly, especially women who consider themselves attractive, and so these men have many more relationships than their baby-faced soft featured pals. As a result, masculine featured men make poor dads — they are off having flings because they get so many offers. So what is a poor girl to choose — cad or dad? This is where things get ugly or obvious depending on your point of view (actually, depending on your looks and gender).

Show a woman those morphed male faces again only this time in the middle of her cycle. This is the time of ovulation when she is most likely to conceive. Now, she rates the masculinized face as more attractive. Early or late in the cycle, she rates the feminized morph as more attractive. So, not to put too fine a point on it — most of the time (when you are less fertile) stick with Mr. Normal, guaranteed Great Dad, but slip out for a bit of fun just at the time when you are most likely to conceive — who's going to know the difference? So, yes, timing is everything.

So are women really

pulling the wool over men's eyes? Not so. A study carried out at the University of Liverpool, UK, indicates that men aren't such cabrones (goats) as it seems.

Researchers showed a series of 66 male pictures to men, all of whom were in long-term relationships. They were asked to rate the pictures for dominance. Note the question — who “appeared as if they could get what they wanted.”

Those men with partners in the most fertile stage of their cycle at the time that the tests were done were able to discern the classic masculine features — smaller eyes, thin lips and strong jaw lines. Those men with partners in other parts of their menstrual cycle could not do this. So, men are subconsciously aware that the Arnold Schwarzeneggers will be more attractive to their wives at certain times of the month. Men are more wary of masculine men as their partners' choice shifts prior to ovulation.

The long and the short of it is that we are involved in a sort of evolutionary arms race with women calling most of the shots. Healthy, macho men are picked out for short term relationships, while the rest of us men are left holding the baby — sometimes somebody else's. Until a few years ago, most of us were dimly aware that such mechanisms might be in operation, but now scientists are showing that relationships between men and women are driven by deep-seated evolutionary forces, even in Winters.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A once-harmonious relationship appears to be hitting some sour notes. Spend some time together to see why things have gone off-key. What you learn might surprise you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You feel a need to make some changes. Good — you can do it on a small scale (some new clothes, for example), or go big and redecorate your home and/or office.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Control your tendency toward early boredom. A situation in your life might be taking a long time to develop, but patience pays off. Stay with it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel that you're on an emotional roller coaster this week. Don't fret; just ride it out and let things settle down. A Pisces shows understanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Do something different for once — compromise. A stubborn stand on an important issue proves counterproductive. You need to be open to new ideas.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A friend offers advice that you perceive as an act of betrayal. But before you turn against the messenger, pay attention to the message.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A year of riding an emotional pogo stick finally settles down. Use this calmer period to restore frayed relationships and to pursue new opportunities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your words can sting, so be careful how you respond to a friend's actions. A calm approach could produce some surprising facts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be careful about whose secrets you're being asked to keep. They could impose an unfair burden on a straight arrow like you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While you prefer taking the tried-and-true course in life, be adventurous this week and accept a challenge that can open new vistas.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your strong sense of justice helps you deal with a job- or school-related situation. Stay with your principles. A Sagittarius emerges as a supporter.

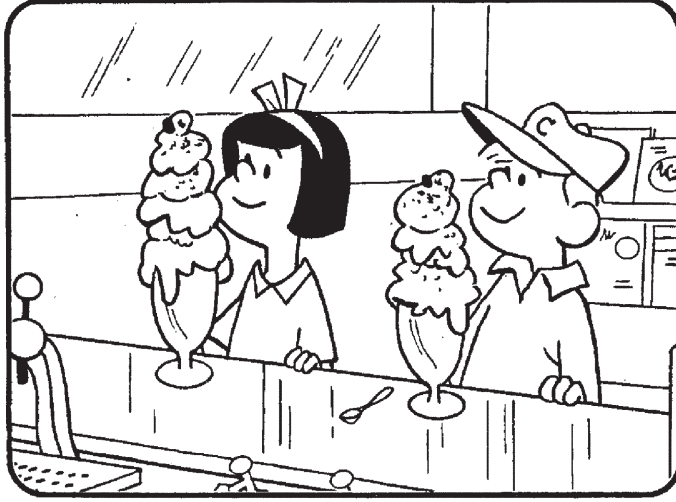
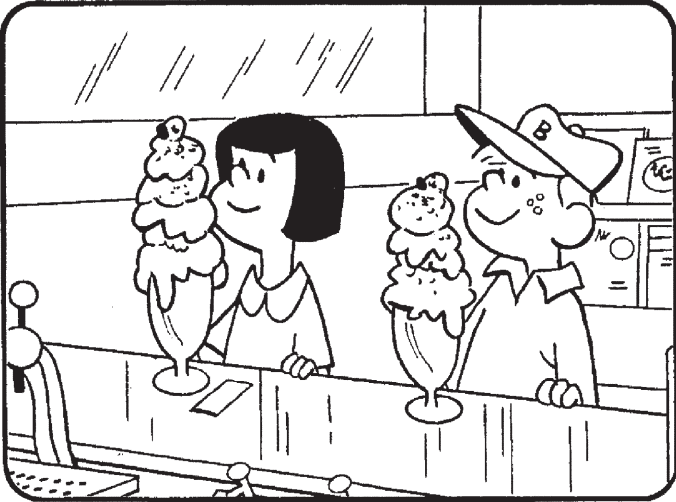
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to build a stronger on-the-job support system to convince doubting colleagues that your innovative proposals are workable.

BORN THIS WEEK: You might not say much, but you're capable of extraordinary achievements. You are a loyal friend and a devoted family person.

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.  
added: 4. Napkin is missing. 5. Freckles are missing. 6. Bow is added.

Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most

of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing ever happened.~ Sir Winston Churchill

## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Susan Johnston  
**Occupation:** Legal assistant  
**Hobby:** Bike riding  
**What's best about living in Winters:** “Everyone knows each other and n watches out for each other..”  
**Fun fact:** Secret desire is to hit the lottery and retire.

## King Crossword

Answers

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21 A bit of a shock?  
22 Impressive assortment  
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25 Post-season football game  
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27 Cockeyed, to Scots  
28 Longings  
30 Arboretum
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33 “The World According to Garp” author  
34 Enter  
36 Quaff  
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39 Mark's replacement?  
40 Adolescent  
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**Sec. II, High School** F/T, Deadline: 5/19/06  
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**909 W. Grant Ave.**  
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Published May 18, 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
May 02, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberli Barklow, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-476  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Beat Street Stereo Equipment.  
Business address, 2350 Geary Ct., West Sacramento, CA 95691  
DeAnna Ahloo, 2350 Geary Ct., West Sacramento, CA 95691.  
This business classification is: Individual  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on 5/02/06.

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s/Kimberli Barklow , Deputy Clerk  
May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
May 02, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-474  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: CJ's Refurbish.  
Business address, 303 Edwards St., Winters, CA 95694  
Christie Ann Bartee, 303 Edwards St., Winters, CA 95694.  
This business classification is: Individual  
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 22, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-365  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Borgo Taro Partners  
Business address, 18190 Mallard Street, Woodland, CA 95695  
Richard J. Fenaroli, 18190 Mallard St., Woodland, 95695, Bonnie I. Fernandez, 18190 Mallard St., Woodland, CA 95695.  
This business classification is: A General Partnership.  
s/Richard J. Fenaroli and Bonnie I Fernandez  
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 22, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-333  
Fictitious Business Name, R & J Farms, A General Partnership, 1010 Webster St., Colusa, CA 95932.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Robert Faris Jr., 1010 Webster St., Colusa, CA 95932. James Jobe Faris, 36720 Co. Rd. 14, Woodland, CA 95695.  
This business classification is: A General Partnership.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on 03/01/06.

s/Robert Faris, Jr.  
s/James Jobe Faris  
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April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 22, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Carol Grein, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-390  
Fictitious Business Name, Therapeutic Massage Professionals. Principal place of business in California, 1109 Kennedy Place Suite #5, Davis, CA 95616.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Brian Lee, 1013 Hemenway St., Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is: An Individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on 03/01/06.

s/Brian Lee  
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Eleigh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-446  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: El Rancho Canada de Capay  
Business address, 15270 Co. Rd. 85, Capay, CA, 95607. Mailing address, 15224 Rd. 85, Capay, CA 95607  
Paul L. Smith, 15224 Rd. 85, Capay, CA 95607  
This business classification is: Individual  
s/Paul L. Smith  
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May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2006

Fictitious Business Name

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March 22, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-514  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Aura Day Spa & Salon  
Business address, 14 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694  
Paulette Weill, 1014 Taft Ct., Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is: Individual  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on 5/16/06.

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s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
April 11, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-404  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Yolo Land & Cattle Co.  
dba: Beamer Street Storage  
1572 E. Beamer St., Woodland, CA 95776  
Henry H. Stone, 20650 Stone Lane, Woodland, CA 95695. Scott A. Stone, 37874 Co. Rd. 28, Woodland, CA 95695. Kenneth C. Stone, 215 Abbey St., Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is: A Limited Partnership  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on n/a

s/Scott A. Stone  
Kenneth C. Stone  
Henry H. Stone  
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**GARAGE/ESTATE/TOOL S/FARM Sale.** One day only. Sat. 5/20 9am-3 pm 8635 Olive School Ln. First driveway on the right and up the hill.

Yard Sale, 5/20, Sat., 210 Russell Street.

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## Real Estate

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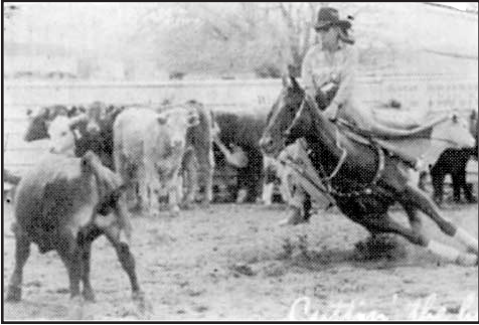
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