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to our  
grads!

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# Winters Express

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

## Never forget



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Roy Jones of the Winters Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11091 played "Taps" on the bugle at the Memorial Day ceremony held at the Winters Cemetery on Monday, May 29. The featured speaker was Lt. Col. Thomas Fredericks, USAF. The Winters Middle School choir and band performed, led by music teacher Lynne Secrist. Small American flags were placed at the headstone of each veteran buried at the Winters Cemetery.

## Planners frustrated with Habitat Mitigation Plan

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff Writer

In a discussion at the May 23 planning commission meeting of wildlife mitigation policies for developers, commissioners were disappointed to learn the city council had approved language that excluded Solano County sites.

"So concern for Swainson's Hawks and proximity take a back seat to political BS?" asked commissioner Don Jordan.

Wildlife mitigation is the process that requires developers to set aside habitat property to compensate for the property they are converting from natural to developed. The commission had settled over the course of four meetings on a seven-mile radius from Winters city limits as a guideline for location of mitigation properties, but a new requirement that only Yolo County be included.

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## New softball fields hit home run with players

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School softball teams finished its season with a great deal of pride and anticipation. This is the first year the Warriors played on their brand new fields located at the Shirley Rominger School.

After nearly two years of planning, the Winters School District staff and several volunteers completed the construction of the two functional softball fields in a gorgeous setting. Not only can spectators watch both JV and varsity games at the same time with the backstops being back to back, they can also enjoy the view of the open fields and the rolling hills.



Photo by Eric Lucero

Winters High School softball coaches Don and Traci Calvert love the new fields at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School.

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## Fairfield teen drowns in lake

A Fairfield teen drowned in Lake Berryessa on Monday, May 29, around 7 p.m.. According to Captain Gene Lyerla of the Napa County Sheriff's Department, Clarence Lamar Chew, 17, was swimming with friends in the Smittle Creek area of the lake, about two miles north of Spanish Flat. The group attempted to swim across a cove, which was about 75 yards wide, and was unable to complete

the span.

Chew began struggling and his friends went back in an attempt to save him, but he began to pull them under the surface and they were forced to abandon him.

"Finally, he just slipped under and didn't come back up," said Lyerla.

A Napa County Sheriff's Department dive team began searching for Chew at 8:30 a.m. the following day, and found his body 11:30 a.m.

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### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
May 24		78	56
May 25		81	54
May 26		83	55
May 27		78	50
May 28		76	50
May 29		82	50
May 30		85	55

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 34.54

Last year to date: 27.78

Average to June 1: 21.31

## FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

\***JENNA MAE SKAVDAHL** is the firstborn daughter of Laura and Rance Skavdahl of Modesto. Born on May 20, 2006 at Emanuel Medical Center in Turlock, she weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20.25 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Sherri and Charles Wallace of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Cheryl Skavdahl of Modesto and Dave Skavdahl of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Maternal great-grandparents are Ida and Newt Wallace and Gloria and Renato Massei of Winters. Paternal great-grandmother is Laura Thompson of Modesto.

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## OBITUARIES

### Ward Stavig

Former Winters resident Ward Stavig passed away on May 1 at the age of 57. The son of Lois and George Stavig, he grew up in Willits, where he learned to hunt and fish, and played varsity baseball at Willits High School.

Mr. Stavig earned a masters degree and a doctorate degree at UC Davis, and received his PhD in 1991. While researching his dissertation as a Fulbright Scholar in Peru, he met Peruvian anthropologist Ella Schmidt. They were married in 1986. Mr. Stavig was also a professor of Latin American history at the University of South Florida at Tampa, and retained a passion for the outdoors, cooking, gardening, hunting, fishing and baseball all his life.

He is survived by his mother, Lois Stavig of Willits; wife, Ella Stavig Schmidt; daughters, Lucia and Mariana of Tampa, Florida; aunt Joan Doolittle of Medocino, Jeanne Henley of Crescent City and Phil and Peg Dabel of Oakland.

## Weekly Police Report

May 20

~ On the 800 block of Walnut Lane, a check was stolen, forged and cashed. Loss - \$300.

On the 400 block of Main Street, juveniles were shooting air soft pellet guns at other juveniles.

May 23

~ On the 100 block of Main Street, suspect assaulted victim. Case forwarded to the district attorney for complaint.

Jose Hernandez Chavez, 19, of Davis was booked and released on a district attorney letter charging him with reckless driving.

May 25

~ On the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, the front door to a residence was kicked causing an estimated \$260 in damage to the door frame.

Eduardo Jimenez, 19, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving an unregistered vehicle and no proof of insurance. Jimenez was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

A found bicycle was turned over to police.

May 26

~ Misty Joy Marmolejo, 25, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and not wearing a seat belt.

Gustavo Sanchez Ramirez, 19, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, giving false identification to a police officer, having an open container of an alcoholic beverage inside a vehicle, being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign. Ramirez was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

On the 700 block of Dutton Street, an Officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was secure.

May 26

~ On the 400 block of East Main Street, eggs were thrown at a vehicle and the

vehicle was scratched with an unknown object causing an estimated \$100 in damage.

~A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for battery and battery causing serious bodily injury. Juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

May 27

~ On the first block of East Main Street, an officer responded to a residential audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

May 28

~ Jose Carlos Ramirez, 20, of Dixon, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

Peter Martin Quichis, 23, of Brentwood, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

Esperansa Perez, 24, of Sacramento, was arrested for being intoxicated in public. Perez was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

A found bicycle was turned over to Police.

May 29

~ Ignacio Alcantar Santana, 19, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving while unlicensed. Blood alcohol content results - .13/.12. Santana was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

Mario H. Smith, 34, of Vacaville was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failing to dim high beams to oncoming traffic. Blood alcohol content results - .08/.07. Smith was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

On the 100 block of Broadview Lane, eggs were thrown at a vehicle causing an estimated \$500 in damage. Eggs were also thrown at a residence.

May 30

~ Bruce Lee Simmons, 31, of Carmichael, was issued a notice to appear for speeding and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

## YESTERYEAR



File photo  
In February, 1975, Ed Graf, above, celebrated his 50 years as a Ford dealer. He is shown above with a Model A truck, one of many Ford models he sold during his long career as a Ford dealer.

35  
YEARS AGO

June 10, 1971

Voters of the Winters Joint Unified School District soundly defeated the proposed tax override. The vote was 272 in favor and 445 votes opposing it. There were two voided ballots for a total of 719 out of 1285 eligible voters.

A total of 23 train cars of apricots have left local packing sheds through Tuesday, destined for eastern markets, with the equivalent of one carload going by air express, and 114 carlot equivalents moving by truck for city markets.

Two Winters men were graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, yesterday. Richard E. Graf and James Lindeman both received bachelor of science degrees and were commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

Army Specialist Four Thomas C. Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Devlin, of Winters, recently was assigned to the Inventory Management Center in Korea. Spec. Devlin is a computer programmer with the Center, near Taegu.

Mrs. Joe Diaz, of Winters, was given special recognition at the 20th annual banquet of the Sacramento-Yolo-Sierra Heart Association, held Wednesday night, June 2, at the Sacramento Inn.

Students honored for good citizenship at the commencement exercises held for eighth grade students on May 27 were Susan Thomas and Bruce Rominger. The citations were presented by Ed Lopez on behalf of Winters Post 242, American Legion. Elizabeth West and Debra Biasi, as valedictorian and salutatorian of the class, gave brief addresses.

Manuel Garcia, a member of the city crew, is vacationing this week.

50  
YEARS AGO

June 21, 1956

Pumping of groundwater for irrigation in the Putah Creek area began about 1900, and by 1951 it had increased to about 92,000 acre feet per year, according to a comprehensive report released this week by the State Geological Survey.

Russell Arms, star of the the TV Hit Parade, will arrive in Winters today to visit his mother, Mrs. Al Lambert.

Red Cross swim classes will begin on July 9 at Crowder's Pool, Madison and will be given for two weeks, Monday through Friday.

Miss Isabel Rojo, representative from Winters High School at Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be in attendance for the gathering, which begins today.

Mrs. Mabel Haven Crowder was presented with a 35 year pin last Friday evening in Fairfield at an awards banquet of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Miss Lynn Johnson of Herlong, is a guest of Miss Claire Adams, assisting in the fruit harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker, granddaughter, Jill, left on Friday for a week-end on the Russian River. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker and their other granddaughter, Joan.

Chester Sackett attended, as a guest, the meeting held Monday and Tuesday in Graeagle, near Quincy, of the directors of the California Fruit Exchange.

Mrs. Grace Pleasants Stern of Sacramento, her daughter, Mildred, and the latter's children, arrived on Monday to spend a vacation on the Mary H. Pleasants ranch in Pleasants Valley.

65  
YEARS AGO

June 20, 1941

The construction of four new dwelling houses since the beginning of the year will relieve somewhat the constant demand for suitable available living quarters.

Mermod Brothers again made the season's first delivery at the Dried Fruit Co. plant, when they delivered 503 pounds of dried apricots Friday morning.

Under the guidance of Mayor Perry Culton, the new City Softball League is set to open the 1941 season at 8 o'clock tonight.

Children from Winters parish who received first communion Sunday were Alfred Graf, Salvador and Michael Manas, Frank and Ann Valadez, Eugene Gale, Louanne and Dudley Sparks.

Miss Genevieve Dexter, head of the physical education department of the Bellflower school has arrived to spend the vacation period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dexter.

If all the chronic horn tooters in the country were laid end to end there would be few tears shed.

According to word from trustees of Union School, Miss Dorothy Chandler of Vacaville has been engaged to teach in the district, to succeed Miss Mary Knight, resigned.

Walter Hemenway of Clear Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Malicki of Vallejo were Sunday visitors with their sister, Mrs. P.W. Thornberry.

Mrs. Fred Storz and little daughter are spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott.

## Berryessa drops .19 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by 1.9 feet during the past week with a reduction in storage of 3,656 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 439.74 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,597,275 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 370 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 237 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100  
YEARS AGO

June 22, 1906

The town council Tuesday night adopted an ordinance prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in Winters, and also prohibiting bringing in or storing intoxicating liquors.

The ditch company is engaged in building a temporary dam at the head of the canal, but the in-flow of water is small.

Mrs. S.M. Magill and Miss Etta Stott left Thursday for Santa Cruz, where they will be joined by Mrs. J.H. Harlan, Mrs. Harry Benteen and Mrs. T.D. Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Hodge have gone to Howard Springs and will be away all summer. S.M. Warder took them up with his team, and will return with some livestock.

W.H. Emery and family left yesterday morning for Lake County, and will go on to Mendocino next week. They expect to be absent about two months.

There will be a reunion jollification at "Uncle Billy" Baker's home this afternoon. It will be the first time in years the entire family has been together.

Arthur Craner went to Sacramento Tuesday as a representative of the Winters board of trade to see what could be done to improve the telephone service.

A special meeting of Yolosolano Chapter O.E.S. was held Thursday afternoon for the purpose of conferring the degrees on Miss Josie Fredericks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Watsonville came to Winters Tuesday in their automobile via Stockton and Sacramento.



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# Winters June Art Walk this Saturday



Courtesy photo

This serpentine metal sculpture is just one of the many pieces designed and created by metalwork artists Shaunie & Mike Briggs. This piece is on display and is for sale Briggs & Co., located at 820 Railroad Ave, just north of the light at Grant and Railroad. Briggs & Co joins about ten other galleries and businesses participating in Art Walk, always the first Saturday of the Month

The June 3 Winters Art Walk will feature live music, art, and wheel-thrown pottery demonstrations. Official art walk hours are noon to 6 p.m., but some participants are open all day and some into the evening, so be sure to check the listing. A complete list of participants, their exhibits, hours, and contact information, as well as a walking map of downtown Winters and participating galleries is available each month at [www.PorFinPottery.com](http://www.PorFinPottery.com) (click on the “Winters Art Walk” link).

In the afternoon, Cochichando will play Afro-Cuban and Brazilian music with a jazz influence outside of Steady Eddy’s. Group members include Lorenzo Kristove on electric piano, Steve O’Neill on bass, percussionist Carla Campbell and Marc Epstein on clarinet. Additionally, Richard Hemenway’s bluegrass band Hungry Hollow will be playing outside of Ficelle in the early evening.

Ficelle is located directly behind Steady Eddy’s and will be open from 5-9 p.m. and serving tapas, sangria, and wine. Ficelle is located at 5C East Main Street (795-9593). Band members include Richard Hemenway on guitar, Guy Kyser on banjo, Roger Kunkel on mandolin, Kari King on mandolin, Jason Weinstein on guitar, Al Vallecillo on fiddle, and Dwight Howard on upright bass.

Rebecca Bresnick Holmes will be throwing pots outside of Steady Eddy’s Coffee House from 2 to 5 p.m. Steady Eddy’s is located at 5 East Main Street (795-3588) and is open from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. In addition to coffee, juice, and food, Steady Eddy’s sells local hand-made pottery, t-shirts, and will be serving wine and beer at an evening artist reception for June’s artist of the month.

The Arte Junction, located at 308 Railroad Avenue (795-3297) will feature “Regional Landscapes” by Patris (Patti Miller). Patris creates vibrant, positive images of the land paints on location and allows the local landscapes to inspire her vision. Opening Saturday, June 3, and continuing through Friday, June 30 with an artist reception June 3

from 6 to 8 p.m.

Briggs & Co. will exhibit “Rustology,” a metal sculpture garden show of recycled iron, concrete and wood, sculpture, furniture, and water features. 820 Railroad Avenue (795-9505). Opening June 3 at noon, with artist reception from 7 to 10 p.m., and running through June 25.

At Textures, located at 7 East Main Street, Suite B (795-3980), muralist Morgan Wright will be exhibiting her acrylics. Opening June 3 with a greet-the-artist reception with refreshments from 2:30-6 p.m.

Winters Center for the Arts will have an exhibit by Meridee Hays at 31 Main Street (795-5301) with opening reception June 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. Open from noon to 8 p.m.

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[www.wintersarts.org](http://www.wintersarts.org) for more information.

Coming in September is Blues Therapy (<http://www.wasabishows.com>). For more information call or e-mail Rebecca Bresnick Holmes at 795-0692 or [Rebecca@porfinpottery.com](mailto:Rebecca@porfinpottery.com).

If you are a musician interested in performing during an art walk Saturday, contact Mary King at 795-2756. Visit [www.WintersCA.org](http://www.WintersCA.org) for information about Winters.

Find out more about the  
Winters Art Walk  
and get a printable map at [www.porfinpottery.com](http://www.porfinpottery.com).



# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**I**LL KEEP POUNDING ON THIS DRUM until you hear me: Don't you care if your vote matters? With a primary election days away, and all the usual fuss and fretting over which candidates and propositions to support, why aren't we scratching our heads and wondering why any of this matters if our votes might not be counted correctly or, worse yet, manipulated?

A scant few of us have been screaming at the top of our lungs that the potential for manipulation and/or error resulting from the usage of electronic voting machines in the 2004 presidential election is disturbingly high. We've reported on extensive studies done on Diebold voting machine security (or lack thereof) and it's ignored by the mainstream media. But they're all over every twist and turn taking place on American Idol.

Let's work this through. What affects your life more; what is more important in both the long and short term — a stupid TV show or the fact that our vote, the cornerstone of American democracy, is in jeopardy?

Priorities, people, priorities!

Online, the folks at [www.blackboxvoting.org](http://www.blackboxvoting.org) and Brad Friedman [www.bradblog.com](http://www.bradblog.com) cling to the heel of the voting fraud beast like a pit bull. A recent update from [www.bradblog.com](http://www.bradblog.com) reported that a major electronic voting machine failure occurred in the May 16 Pennsylvania primary elections, as reported by the Philadelphia Daily News. The machines in this case were made by Danaher Guardian. An excerpt from the Daily News story, posted on [www.bradblog.com](http://www.bradblog.com), states "More than 100 voting machines are reported to be broken across the city, the Daily News has learned. Apparently, the machines were broken when polls opened this morning — they keep spitting out the paper tape that keeps the tally of the vote. It is the largest breakdown since we started using the new voting machines."

Some nosing around on the Philadelphia Daily News' web site yields more unhappiness. A story written two days later by Bob Warner outlines a variety of election irregularities, but the entries about the electronic voting machines are particularly chilling: "In addition to the write-in votes, there are absentee ballots submitted by people who were unable to go to the polls on Tuesday, and provisional ballots filled out when voting machines broke down — a common occurrence this year... Charles Archie, acting supervisor of the warehouse where the city's voting machines are stored, said all of the machines had been tested before they were hauled to voting places. But more than 200 machines malfunctioned Tuesday, forcing many voters to fill out provisional ballots that must be hand-counted after the voters' registration is confirmed."

Here's the even unhappier bottom line to Warner's story: "The commissioners have a small force of technicians to handle voting-machine problems on Election Day, but the force was overwhelmed.

Not good, my friends, not good.

On May 20, NPR's Weekend Edition reported on electronic voting malfunctions during the primaries in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, where a security flaw caused a lockdown of the screens on machines made by Diebold. On the BradBlog website, you can read a transcript of the report or click on a link to hear the actual audio. Here's a little sound bite, from Avi Rubin, a Johns Hopkins University computer science professor and elections security expert: "I believe that this is not only the most serious security problem that I've seen in a voting machine, but I can't think of a security problem that I've seen in any kind of system that is severe as this."

Rubin is also quoted in a story by Steven Levy in Newsweek (so far one of the only major media players to stick its toe into the voting fraud waters) as saying "If Diebold had set out to build a system as insecure as they possibly could, this would be it."

Levy also reported that a Finnish security expert discovered "unheralded vulnerabilities" in Diebold's machines, which were widely used in the 2004 presidential elections, specifically in Ohio — the state that threw the election to George W. Bush. Reports Levy, "Experts are calling them the most serious voting-machine flaws ever documented. Basically the trouble stems from the ease with which the machine's software can be altered."

Levy says the security flaw is so slick, it can "trick authorized technicians into thinking everything is working fine." Summarizes Levy, "it's unlikely that every voter using an electronic voting device in 2006 will know for sure that his or her vote will be reflected in the actual totals."

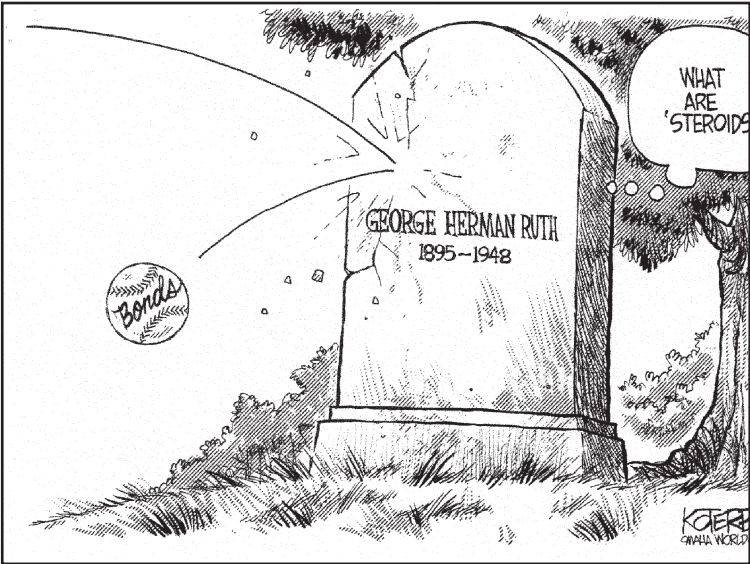
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Are your ears working yet?

**O**N A LOCAL NOTE: It's tough to pick only three candidates in this year's city council race. You could vote for any one and pick a winner. You can't say that of most political races. Each has their own special qualities. Who am I voting for? I may still be fretting over that when I'm standing in the voting booth (and hoping my vote actually counts).

Hats off to all who are running for office and trying to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem. It's a lot easier to whine and complain than do something constructive.

Best of luck to all the candidates and to those who don't win — if at first you don't succeed... try, try again.



## LETTERS

### A few thoughts on a few things

Dear Editor:

I have a few things to write about today, but first off I'd like to agree with you about having more public availability to the new swimming pool for swimming at different times during the day. Not fully using such a facility would be a waste, and that could be a reason why the old pool deteriorated the way it did since water just sat and wasn't being consistently circulated when not in use. And in other cities around us, the local governments run/take care of the pools and libraries, not the school districts. Perhaps that is the root of the problem and things need to change so it will last well into the future for us all and not just select groups.

The reporting on the possible improvements to Highway 128 was good, and I'm sure Nick Ponticello's presentation was great, but let's not fool ourselves. The real traffic circulation solution is to build the Main Street loop and associated connecting streets, in addition to the traffic calming ideas presented. Doing anything less would be backward thinking and poor planning.

Speaking of planning, hopefully the city is considering different land uses around the wastewater treatment plant because, folks, who really wants to live close to one? When the ponds go sour like they consistently do a number of times throughout the year, the smell is not pleasant even where I live on Valley Oak Drive, which is pretty far away from the plant. (Just as a side note, I sure hope the Putah Creek pump station modifications take care of odor issues there too for those poor people living next to that over all of these years.)

Charley Rominger's industrial site around the treatment plant idea is a good one and warrants good honest open discussion. And if Richland is upset about that possibility, well tough beans. There's still plenty of money to be made in an industrial zone instead of a residential zone, Mr. Developer. Just deal with it.

And now to our election, with many candidates that are wanting your vote. I encourage you to vote for the ones that will lead us in new directions with new thinking to solve problems in new creative ways. Remember that the city is probably our area's biggest customer, just as the federal government is the country's biggest customer by spending the most money.

Council decisions on how that money is raised and spent can spark new economies and businesses, or bring a community to its knees. So remember that you not only just vote on a ballot, but that you also vote with your money depending on how you raise it and spend it too. So I ask that you please vote wisely for a sustainable future, and not just for immediate gratification.

JON TICE

### Event will honor retiring staff

Dear Editor,

I would like to remind friends of the retiring Winters High School staff members, Susan Southworth, Sue Harris, and Nick McClellan, to contact Lucy Ceja at Winters High by June 7 to make reservations for the retirement party honoring their 59 years of service to the Winters School District.

Ms. Ceja can be reached by phone during school hours at 795-6140, extension 100; by email address at [lceja@wintersjUSD.org](mailto:lceja@wintersjUSD.org); or by mail at 101 Grant Avenue, Winters, CA. 95694.

### Appreciated strangers' kindness

Dear Editor,

Thank you, Randy and Elaine, kind residents of your town, Winters. Thank you to the others that stopped to ask if I needed assistance.

On Sunday, May 14, mid-afternoon, I was en route from Chico to the Napa Valley. The right front tire went flat for me. At that time, it was a big dilemma. I had no cell phone; there is no call box to be seen.

I am over 60 and have some health challenges,

and it was hot. No shade, too hot to sit inside the car. Too hot to stand outside of the car. I said, "OK, God, what next?"

Randy and Elaine stopped. They comforted and helped me. Many of God's blessings upon each person doing random acts of kindness. Thank you for praying with me. Each part you helped me with got me to my destination safely, angels of mercy, compassion and kindness.

PATTY BONEL-FEDEN

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## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

**A**NDERSON, MARTIN AND AGUIAR-CURRY. These are interesting times to be on the Winters City Council. Over the next couple of years it could be make or break time for Winters as we know it. This council election is important, not like elections in the past where nothing was happening, and the council was just tending to month to month operations. Every decade or so something comes along to challenge our way of life. Sure we've had growth in the past and we will have growth in the future, but I can't remember when a developer has sued us for doing our job, but that's another column.

Harold Anderson has been the workhorse of the current council. Intelligent, hard working and for some reason, he likes meetings. He represents Winters at county and area government conferences and meetings. He serves on numerous boards, also representing the City of Winters. Harold deserves to be re-elected.

Mike Martin brings a lot of different talents to the table. He has a background in law enforcement as a park ranger and is a farmer, which puts him on the short list of people who understand money. Mike wants to develop our freeway interchange to develop a different tax base with commercial rather than building more and more homes, which I agree with. He has common sense and a sense of humor, which is a plus when you want to be a councilman. I see Mike as a solid councilman for years to come. He needs and deserves your support.

Cecilia Aguiar-Curry is currently on the planning commission and has gotten her feet wet with all of the recent meetings on growth and development. Having a woman on the council isn't a bad idea either. No matter what people say, women and men look at life through different eyes, and when you have differing points of view on the council, you get better government. Cecilia's background is finance and that is one area which everyone agrees needs to be watched. Without growth our budgets will be lean and mean, but even in good times, we need someone watching the money. A vote for Cecilia wouldn't be a bad idea.

The other candidates might make good councilmen, but some lack experience, others don't seem to understand Winters' past or lack a vision for the future. If you like the other candidates, talk to your neighbors and friends and encourage them to vote for them. If you haven't made up your mind, think about voting for Anderson, Martin and Aguiar-Curry.

**O**NE SMALL MISTAKE. You might notice that we are re-running the Skavdahl Future Subscriber notice. I spelled my daughter's "new" name wrong. Not on purpose, but wrong nonetheless. If you notice the \* it is for a gift to the publisher. The guy that is supposed to be on Page 2 used to say the \* was to let people know the couple had been married for nine months. Pop laughs about the joke, but he says it brought in a lot of cigars. The Express staff prefers cookies.

Vote early and vote often.

### Supporting Gibbs for council

Dear Editor,

Join me in voting for Marcia Gibbs for city council.

Marcia has demonstrated over and over that she is committed to measured, well-planned growth that will benefit all current and future citizens of Winters. For years, she has attended planning commission meetings, city council meetings and meetings with developers, speaking up on behalf of our community.

Because of people like her, we've received many more concessions from developers. She also understands that development is not the way to long-term economic well-being and that it creates more problems than it solves. She offers creative and thoughtful alternatives to solving our budget woes.

In all her dealings with city officials and developers, Marcia Gibbs has been knowledgeable and honest. She will make an excellent addition to our city council.

LINDA SPRINGER

### Cub Scouts need your containers

Dear Editor,

Yolo District Cub Scouts is having their camp Cub Scout Twilight Camp on June 19-23. Our theme this year is Cubs in the Pacific. For one of our craft projects we need 200 cylinder containers like Pringles cans, oatmeal containers, Slim Fast containers, Parmesan Cheese contain-

ers. We are not even close to having the number we need. Please help.

Call me at 795-3302 if you have these containers and I will pick them up. If anyone is interested in having their cub scout age son attend you can also call.

DAWN STEWART  
Camp Program Director

### Planning to support Lenzi for DA

Dear Editor,

Prosecutors have very wide discretion in what cases they will or will not prosecute and how they will try them. When there is abuse of discretion, it is almost impossible to prosecute the prosecutor. For example, Bush appointed as his heads of the U.S.

Justice department two consecutive yes-men: Ashcroft (remember him? Did nothing to prevent 9-11) and then Gonzales, his personal counselor from Texas (who lowered the tobacco company settlement from \$130 billion to \$10 bil-

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# Rowed to success

Photo by Debra LoGuercio

**Seniors Janine Ramos (right) and Eleni Valencia won the annual Math Applications Boat Race. The event is part of Mike Challenger's math applications class. Students must design a model of a boat and then build a large enough one to carry them across the high school swimming pool. The boaters then race in heats. Since the pool is currently empty, Challenger constructed a pond next to the high school parking lot.**



## LENZI

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lion; and who is prosecuting whistleblowers in the press and in federal agencies, instead of prosecuting the substantive torturous and deadly crimes they are blowing the whistle on.)

In the past six years, all Americans have seen our beloved American Constitution and system of self-government deliberately ignored and, worse, trampled upon, with the aid of the Justice Dept., the national analogue of our county district attorney's office.

We are fortunate, finally, after more than 20 years of Republican rule in the Yolo County DA office to have a chance to elect a strong, independent, fair-minded woman with a democratic sensibility who will protect all the people.

If Pat Lenzi were a man, her qualifications would be unbeatable. Academically, she was in the top 10 percent of her class at Boalt Hall, one of the top ten law schools in the US, where she was also editor of a law journal. She

has worked 14 years in a DA's office, seven in Sacramento and seven in this county. She comes from a law enforcement and military family: her husband and brother work in this field, and her son is one of our soldiers in Asia. She grew up in a large, working family in upstate New York and worked her way through community college and the the University of Texas.

She lives with her husband in Davis, where they have five children. She is a hard worker, focuses on democratic priorities, understands both the resilient reconciliation and tough love that a government of laws demands.

Let's not deny this office of public trust to Pat Lenzi, simply because she is not the protege of Dave Henderson or the Republican party. Pat Lenzi is in the same league with Janet Reno and Sandra Day O'Connor in independence of judgment, intelligence, strength of character, and experience in living out the American Dream.

**JOHN CHENDO**



# CANDIDATES

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mission, and conflict management. She is about to attend a master plan class.

Harold Anderson has been on the city council for 12 years.

"I am the only incumbent in this group — I feel like an endangered species," said Anderson, who served as City Attorney for many years, served on the Yolo County Grand Jury and has served as mayor. He has two kids in college and has been very involved in youth sports over the years.

Marcia Gibbs has lived in Winters for 12 "wonderful years." She has a farm background and a B.A. in agriculture and an M.S. in business. She feels there is a need to support new and existing businesses to create jobs and keep the economy strong. She supports developing an affordable industrial zone and wants Winters to say no to big box stores and fast food businesses.

Andy Bouwens has lived in Winters five years and works as a lab manager in Davis. He feels Winters is a "pearl of a town." As a council member, he said, "I work for you, and my phone number is in the book if you need me to do your bidding."

Glen DeVries has a construction company and has lived in Winters for many years.

"We have many residential developments coming and no industrial or commercial planned to bring in jobs," said DeVries. "I will work for you as if my life depended on it."

Adams read questions collected from the attendees: What are the attributes of a good city council member?

Aguiar-Curry's response was "to participate in multiple events and openly communicate with city staff; to work with regional supervisors and not miss opportunities for grant funding."

Martin emphasized communication: "People feel left out of the system. They feel that decisions are not made for them. It's important not to hide things from them."

Korcyl said that a good council member has vision and keeps an open mind, "looking both forward and back."

Adams next question asked the commissioners their knowledge of the economic development commission and sources of funding.

Korcyl said that the real challenge for Winters is commercial growth outside of the downtown development area.

Anderson said that the question probably referred to the Redevelopment Agency. He explained this agency receives its funding from incremental increases in property taxes and part of this goes to affordable

housing and part goes to bonds for development. He said that in March of 2004 Winters sold \$7 million in bonds and received a "very favorable rate."

Aguiar-Curry asked, "how many of the core businesses in the downtown area are part-time? How many years can they go on? How can we encourage people to do their purchasing in the downtown area?"

Martin said that our sales tax returns are not enough to support downtown improvements: "Getting a lodging business for Winters would be a golden opportunity."

Adams next asked two questions together, "What is the future of Putah Creek and the 128 corridor?"

"Putah Creek is dear to my heart," said Korcyl. "I have participated in restoration projects there. We need to remove invasive species there and remove the percolation dam. We need paths to connect all the way from I-505 to the linear park and on to the new sports park."

He supports roundabouts for the 128 corridor.

Anderson said that much work has been done, including removing garbage and planting.

"The grant to remove the percolation dam has been filed and will be reviewed tomorrow. I look forward to viewing a salmon spawning area from the bridge," said Anderson.

Martin supports trails for biking and walking near Putah Creek: "We should also have access for fishermen. Spawning areas would be a boon. We are lucky to have the creek, as well as the dam and Lake Solano."

Aguiar-Curry said she participated in the downtown master plan meetings. "They developed good ideas for the corner of Grant and Railroad. We need to get citizens to participate in community meetings."

Marcia Gibbs said she had taken part in the Caltrans connectivity workshops and feels roundabouts would provide a beautiful vista for people coming into town. She supports the idea of a "grower station" at Railroad to capitalize on businesses selling local produce.

"Our trestle bridge is lovely, but we need to connect it so that it isn't a bridge to nowhere," said Gibbs.

Adams asked for short answers: "What are your two top priorities (aside from industrial development and growth)?"

DeVries: "Police and fire."

Bouwens: "Kids, parks."

Gibbs: "Business."

Anderson: "The sports park and flood control."

Aguiar-Curry: "Infrastructure and youth activities."

Martin: "Infrastructure and budget limits."

Korcyl: "Open government and environmental stewardship."

Adams asked for views on sustainability for Winters.

Korcyl said that the general plan is a great document that will need to be revamped. He said that our industrial plan is flawed because of the flood problems.

"Everyone should read this document. We need to limit growth based on the general plan. The Richland lawsuit is a horrible thing," said Korcyl.

Anderson said that the limits are defined in the general plan: "The limit of Dry Creek to the west should be a very hard limit. In other areas we need ag buffers as a limit to development."

The city council is studying the economics of development across I-505, according to Anderson.

Gibbs supports the 12,500 population limit in the general plan: "We have a housing/jobs imbalance and we need to consider an industrial zone in the northwest area on the Moody Slough loop road."

Martin said, "I've been living here all my life. We used to have a vibrant ag economy. Now we are more of a bedroom community. I don't see the affordable housing program working. I don't trust the developers. We need to make sure that they are really helping us."

Korcyl said, "The fact that the bubble has popped may ease our concerns about hyper growth."

Adams asked for short answers. Do the arts play an economic role?

Aguiar-Curry: "Yes."

Bouwens: "It takes a while, as it did in Laguna Beach."

DeVries: "It is a nice thing, but it is hard to get taxes from artists."

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# Community

## Spreading their love to Zimbabwe

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

They'll be lugging suitcases full of first aid supplies, art supplies and toys, but the main thing four Winters women plan to distribute when they arrive in Zimbabwe on July 12 is love. Irene Goya Tweedt, Kim Shirley, Lyssa Myers and Catalina McCormick all agree that showing sick, orphaned children that they love them and God does too is what inspired them to sign up for a Global Passion mission to Africa.

Goya Tweedt says she attended a presentation about the suffering of the children of Zimbabwe sponsored by the Napa Assembly of God, and learned that two out of three children in Zimbabwe are HIV-positive and that the mortality rate among children there is very high. She decided right there and then that she was going to do more for them than just feel sorry for them.

"It was something God put in my heart," says Goya Tweedt. "I always wanted to do something to help, but I had a million reasons to talk myself out of it. I just couldn't say 'no' anymore. This is where my heart is — in Africa."

"Their parents have died and they don't have family. We're going to just give them love," adds Myers. "I just feel a pull in my heart to help people, and God's opened these doors specifically in Africa for a reason. I feel called to do this. That's where I need to help people."

McCormick admits that she has a soft spot for children, and that motivated her to help the children of Zimbabwe.

"I know there's a lot of them over there that need some love and I have a lot of love in my heart," says McCormick.

She says just seeing TV commercials of suffering children with tears in their eyes makes her long to get over there and start helping.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters residents traveling on a Global Passion mission to Zimbabwe include, from left, Lyssa Myers, Irene Goya Tweedt, Catalina McCormick and Kim Shirley. (Not pictured, Jim Shirley.)

"I want to love them and hopefully make a difference," says McCormick.

Shirley is the seasoned hand of the group, and has already participated on missions to Mexico, India and Africa. Like the others, she also felt divinely inspired to participate in the Zimbabwe mission.

"Jesus put this love in my heart, and I feel compelled to go and give it away," says Shirley. Her husband, Jim, will also be traveling to Zimbabwe with them.

Their love they give freely, but getting to Zimbabwe to do so — that's another story. The trip costs \$17,000 and so far, they've raised \$11,000 in four months by holding bake sales and tamale sales, selling food at a booth in the park on Youth Day and by placing donation cans at Town & Country Market. They're delighted that people have been so generous, but worried that the deadline to come up with the rest of the money is looming — Sunday, June 4. They're hoping that a little more generosity will come their way to close the gap, and are encouraged by the positive feedback they get from others, even total strangers.

"People are so excited about it," says Goya Tweedt. "People we meet on the street are so supportive."

Although spreading God's love is their goal, all said they're aware that what they see in Zimbabwe will be anything but pleasant. All are prepared to see difficult situations and an abundance of human suffering, but they're going to stay strong. Goya Tweedt says they've been advised not to cry in front of the children.

"We can do that when we're back on the bus," she says.

Shirley says facing things that aren't pleasant and doing things that require extra effort can be enriching to one's life.

"God is stretching us out of our comfort zones to do things we don't do normally. It's been an adventure. It's been a ride, the whole way."

Goya Tweedt says that getting outside her comfort zone may become a habit.

"I fear that once I go, I'll have the bug and want to go every year for the rest of my life."

Shirley, who works at Eagle Drug, has arranged for a donation container to

be placed there, because many of the things the Winters group needs to take on the mission can be found at Eagle Drug. The list includes First Aid supplies such as band-aids, Neosporin, Children's Tylenol and gauze pads, art supplies like crayons, glue sticks, colored pencils and paper, toys (particularly containers of bubbles) and nail polish. The group also needs primary level math and reading books.

To donate financial support, contact Discovery Worship Center (formerly New Life Family Church), 315 Edwards Street in Winters; 795-2687. To learn more about Global Passion ministry missions, go online to [www.globalpassion.net](http://www.globalpassion.net). Non-monetary donations may also be delivered to Discovery Worship Center or placed in the bin at Eagle Drug. For any other information, call Goya Tweedt, 795-5510.

## Free irrigation analysis offered

The Yolo County Resource Conservation District invites Yolo and Colusa county growers to request free irrigation system evaluations for the 2006 growing season.

Last year the Yolo-Colusa County Mobile Water Lab helped participating local growers identify means of improving irrigation efficiency by 15 percent (on average).

With a free analysis from the Mobile Water Lab, growers can save money, water, and electricity or fuel. Additionally, RCD recommendations can aid growers' efforts to manage field runoff and water quality.

The Bureau of Reclamation and CALFED-funded program works around growers' busy summer schedules. The services include irrigation system evaluations, optional water quality testing, soil

surveys and recommendations on irrigation and runoff management.

Anyone interested in a free evaluation can contact Clara Mamone at 662-2037, extension 120, or [mamone@yolorcd.org](mailto:mamone@yolorcd.org).

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# Schools



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This year’s academic leaders at Winters Middle School include, from left (back) Zachary Pangburn, Aldo Guzman, Morgan Wright, Maya Tice, Justin Hyer, Sierra Kreun, Scott Brace, Brenda Gonzalez, Zoe Adams and Hannah Long; (front) Cody Svozil, Kyle Loop, Sarah Rominger, Erin Beck, Taryn Jones, Riki Lucero, Cody Klimper, Bertha Adreina Prado and Cheyenne Powell. (Not pictured, Jaina Frank.) These students had the highest grade point averages in the 8th grade class. Promotion ceremonies for Winters Middle School take place on Thursday, June 1, at 8 p.m.

## Promotion planned for middle schoolers

Winters Middle School will hold its promotion ceremony on Thursday, June 1, at 7 p.m. at Dr. Sellers Field. The following eighth graders will participate: Andrew Adams, Zoe Adams, Carmen Aguilera, Israel Aguilera, Shane Alameda, Angela Angel, Erin Beck, Tyler Berg, Gabriela Bernal, Victor Bernal, Stephanie Blevins, Kyle Bowen, Daniel Boyko, Scott Brace, Maranda Bryant, Eric Cardenas, Marcus Carrasco, Russell Carriere, Fabian Carrillo, Bryan Case, Crystal Chavez, Brian Clark, Darian Clark Stinson, Dylan Cliché, Courtney Colagrossi, Andrea Cordova, Courtney Corrales, Mallo-ry Creamer, Dominique DeLaO, Emily Dela’o, Vincent Doyle, Shane Driscoll, Maria Duran, Hampus Ehrenpris, Kurtis

Elliott, Kevin Ellis, Wyatt Erwin, Alvaro Fernandez, Patricia Fierros, Christopher Fiori, Artemio Franco, Jaina Frank, Marshall Fredericks, Humberto Gamino, Adriana Gaona, Daniel Garcia, Miguelina Garcia, Natalie Garcia, Samantha Garcia, Desiree Gates, Stacy Gillespie, Adam Gonzalez, Brenda Gonzalez, Briana Graf, Nicole Green, Isabel Guerrero, Jaci Guerrero, Matthew Guerrero, Courtney Gutierrez, David Gutierrez, Estrella Gutierrez, Aldo Guzman, Ana Guzman, Iris Guzman, Brittanie Hedrick, Anthony Hernandez, Justin Hyer, Marina Ibarra, Ian James, Sayra Jaramillo, Taryn Jones, Jessica Junez, Virginia Junez, Lauren Kimble, Cody Klimper, Sierra Kreun, Nikole Kristensen, Loryn

Lara, Ed Latimer, Jessica Leal, Elvira Lemus, Fernando Leon, Ashleigh Lim, Hannah Long, Kyle Loop, Jesus Manuel Loza, Riki Lucero, Johnny Maier, Olivia Manas, Thomas McDaniel, Valentin Molina, Zulema Mora, Steven Morgan, Samantha Navarrete, Sarah Neil, Dylan Ney, Colton Nichols, Kayla O’Neil, Omar Orozco, Craig Otten, Zachary Pangburn, Tyler Pearce, Hayley Peets, Ricardo Pena, Tyler Petersen, Cheyenne Powell, Bertha Prado, Alfonso Quezada, Carina Quezada, Fernando Reyes, Maria Reyes, Domingo Rivas, Maria Rodriguez, Cody Romero, Russell Romero, Sarah Rominger, Mario Rosales, Billy Rotenkolber, John Rowell, Valerie Rubio, Cristal Ruiz, Cierra Russell, Fabiola Sanchez, Karla Sanchez, Manuel

Santacruz, Alberto Santana, Reynaldo Santana, Amber Sebastian, Daniel Silva, Ronald Smith, Matthew Sommerfeldt, Erika Soria, Joseph Souza, James Stack, Cody Svozil, Joseph Tauzer, Maya Tice, Carlos Torres, Jose Torres, Max Van Dyke, Jackson Waldron, Steven Warren, Tyler Weatherwax, Brian Wood, Erik Wooldridge, Morgan Wright.

## Library offers summer reading program

Children’s summer reading program, “Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales,” will be held on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. beginning June 5 and ending July 29. The program is intended for children in kindergarten and older.

A different theme will be held each week. The June 14 session will be about

“Paws,” and will feature stories, crafts and activities about cats and dogs. June 28’s “Claws” and July 12’s “Sclaes” sessions will be about wild animals, and then reptiles and frogs.

Children who participate in the program must check-out books on a least six separate dates during this schedule. Small prizes will

be given out each time books are checked out, and after the sixth visit, the Grand Prize will be a free paperback book as well as a mini pizza donated by Round Table.

For further information, call the Winters Branch of Yolo County Library at 795-4955.

## Volunteers sought for Emergency Response Team

Young men and women between the ages of 14 and 20 are invited to join a Venture Crew primarily organized to compliment Solano

County’s Emergency Services Response Team.

For further information, please call David Paterno or Jonathan Paterno at 707-

446-8390 or send an e-mail to [venturing@solanoesrt.org](mailto:venturing@solanoesrt.org). Any interested may also visit [www.solanoerst.org](http://www.solanoerst.org) for more information.

## Winters 4H Club to hold last meeting of the year

The Winters 4H Club will meet on Tuesday, June 6, at St. Anthony’s Parish Hall at 7 p.m. This will be their final meeting

of the year. The club will hold elections for next year’s officers, and record books should be turned in.



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ed effectively cut the potential area in half.

City Development Director Dan Sokolow explained that allowing Solano sites could effectively create a technical mitigation deficit for the Joint Powers Agency (JPA) region that includes Winters, because Solano is in a different JPA region. The JPA is a county organization that oversees county mitigation plans.

“There are many credible Swainson’s Hawk sites in Solano County, but we need to drop them if we want to remain in the Yolo JPA region,” said Sokolow. “If we are not primarily concerned with the well being of the species, then why do it at all?” asked Jordan. “It is a peculiarity of the way the habitat law works,” said Sokolow. “I personally would like to go on record that I am disappointed – we spent all that time with information presented and now the information has changed,” said Jordan.

“It’s frustrating,” said planner Cecilia Aguiar-Curry. If we had the information up front we could have extended the distance.”

“We really should try to minimize the distance,” countered commissioner Pierre Neu.

There were no action items at this meeting, but City Manager John Donlevy introduced another discussion item — the plans for the renovation of Rotary Park. He said the

two projects currently under way downtown included a storm drain expansion and the creation of the expanded parking lot, but the changes to Rotary Park constitute a third component.

The original plan called for grass, sprinklers and a walkway, but a group of concerned citizens including members of the Chamber of Commerce had expressed an interest in looking at a greater vision for the park.

“There is a short term idea and a long term vision evolving for this park,” said Donlevy. “The important component is the review and approval of the long term vision.”

Edmund Lis of Steady Eddie’s Coffee Shop made a presentation as chair of the Rotary Park Vision Committee.

“Why is the Chamber of Commerce involved in a city park?” asked Lis. “We felt that we could do a lot more than just grass and walkways.

“The city manager has been very receptive to our ideas. There are a number of components that we would like very much: a low maintenance hard-scape plaza, a water feature, a grassy berm and multi-use shade structures on the south end of the park. The shade structures would be available for farmers markets, art shows and festivals.

“The water feature could be anything from a European traditional fountain to a modern art piece. The project would include a makeover of the gazebo to bring it in to

wheelchair compliance. Another idea that I like but is a bit of a third rail is the idea of public restrooms.

“Though I am a member of the instant gratification generation, we have to admit that all this isn’t going to happen overnight. This means that we need an interim plan.

“We are here to keep you guys informed and get you involved,” said Lis.

“Funding is the big issue — we need to figure out how to get a public and private partnership to get the funding you need to get this done sooner, rather than later,” said Aguiar-Curry.

“This is phenomenal stuff,” said Donlevy. “We have \$50,000 savings from the trestle bridge project that we can put to this project, but we will need more to make it happen. We will need to come in with a financial plan. Various grants will come along, Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) funding, community design grants. This may make me unpopular with businesses, but perhaps we could use Business Investment District (BID) funds.”

“I’d like to compliment all hands for how they have come together on this project,” said Commissioner Jack Graf.

The next discussion item was a review of Glen DeVries request for a change to C2 zoning that would allow a single family residence that was converted to commercial be allowed to reconvert to a residence.

“Mr. DeVries brought this item to the city council and they suggested it be reviewed by the planning commission,” said Sokolow. “DeVries situation is somewhat unique and it would have helped if we had talked about this before he purchased the property.

“Staff would like to know if the planning commission would like to instruct staff to propose a zoning ordinance change. It is hard to determine if this additional flexibility will

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Anderson: “Yes, look at the Palms. We could use more such establishments.”

Martin: “Yes, and we need to support tourism as well.”

Korcyl: “It is not an economic engine, but more like the spark plug.”

Adams asked about limiting the size of retail stores.

Bouwens suggested a John Deere dealership would be ok while a Wal-Mart would not: “We don’t want to shut our doors.”

DeVries said, “We need to keep our downtown unique.”

Adams asked about growth being decided in a ballot measure.

Anderson: “No, we actually have a declining population this year. We have better ways to involve citizens. The 12,500 number actually was a ballot compromise.”

Adams asked the candidates if they would support bilingual staff at the city hall. Should city materials be translated?

Aguiar-Curry: “Yes, we should allow all community members to participate.”

Gibbs: “Vital information should be available in Spanish.”

Bouwens: “It’s a good thing, though the transition can be gradual.”

Anderson: “The fire and police do a good job in Spanish, but the city hall could do better.”

Adams’s next question was whether we need more low income housing.

Martin: “Most people cannot afford the affordable housing we offer now, and increases in the cost of construction will just makes things worse.”

Korcyl: “We need a program to help teachers, police and fire employees find affordable housing.

Adams asked, “How will world affairs like gas prices affect Winters?

Korcyl said, “Think globally and act locally. We need walkable, bikeable streets and energy efficient homes.”

Bouwens: “We need to support carpooling.”

Gibbs supported a bet-

ter bus system and more connective streets. “We need to encourage safe streets for walking to store and schools.”

Aguiar-Curry said that she has been attending Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) meetings and has discovered that their year 2030 plan does not even include Winters.

“We are being left out of the loop,” said Aguiar-Curry. “We need to work with Solano County on transit issues.”

Anderson: “Two words — smart growth. We need jobs near where people live. We currently have a 50 percent solar electric requirement. There is no reason that couldn’t be raised to 90 percent or 100 percent.”



# Lions Club awards two scholarships

By JUANITA RAMOS  
Special to the Express

The Winters Lions Club met at Tomat's on Wednesday, May 24. Lion president Frank Ramos presided. The club honored two special scholarship recipients and their parents.

John Avellar attended with his mother, Loreen. He plans to attend San Joaquin Delta College for two years, then plans to attend a university where he wants to study to become a dentist. He has completed all university entrance requirements. He has earned a 3.87 cumulative grade point average, and has taken advanced placement courses in biology and English composition. He has been extremely involved in the FFA program and currently serves

as the Winters chapter secretary. He has earned membership in the in the California Scholastic Federation all four years.

Fabiola Hernandez attended with her parents, Maria and Carlos. She plans a career in interior design and decorating. She has maintained a 3.71 grade point average and has won many academic awards, including membership in the California Scholastic Federation and academic excellence awards in earth science, English, world history, computer science, AP Spanish and art. She has also excelled in athletics, earning many coaches awards and Most Improved awards in volleyball and softball. Fabiola plan to attend California State University at Sacramento because it has a



Courtesy photo  
John Avellar and Fabiola Hernandez were presented with scholarships from the Winters Lions Club.

great design program.

The club thanks its scholarship chairman Renato Massei and co-chairman Karen Neil.

On Saturday, May. 20, Frank and Juanita Ramos attended the Esparto Lions Club 25 years of service event.

At the May 22 blood drive, the club collected 26 pints of blood. The club thanks all those who participated. The club also wishes Lion Vic Bussard a speedy recovery.

The next Lions Club meeting takes place on Wednesday, June 14.

## Taylor graduates from CHP Academy

Former Winters Round Table manager Jennifer Taylor graduated from the California Highway Patrol Academy in West Sacramento on May 19. Her course of study was 27 weeks, and included criminal law, DUI investigation and accident investigation. While attending the academy, Taylor learned how to handle

weapons, drive a CHP vehicle and perform proper arrest techniques.

Taylor is a 1992 graduate of Colusa High School, and a 1994 graduate of Yuba Community College. She graduated from the University of the Pacific in 1996. Her first CHP assignment will be in Santa Cruz.



Courtesy photo  
Jennifer Taylor (center) graduated from the CHP Academy on May 19. She was the manager at the Winters Round Table for three years before going to the academy. She started her first CHP position in Santa Cruz this week. Pictured with her are her brothers, Jeff and Jim Taylor, who are also law enforcement officers.

## Compost class offered at park

A composting class, presented by the City of Winters and U.C. Yolo County Master Gardeners, will be held Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to noon at Winters City Park.

Attendees will learn step by step instructions for starting their own com-

posting program at home to use in their gardens. The first 10 people to R.S.V.P. will receive a free composting bin. Bins will also be available for purchase the day of the event.

Please R.S.V.P. to Carol at the City of Winters, 795-4910 ext. 115.

## PLANNERS

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undermine future community development."

DeVries commented that prior to his purchase the property had been used as a hair care salon, and prior to that it was a residence.

"It does not conform to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and would need so much work that it may have to be torn down to bring it into compliance," said DeVries. "I hate to put it this way, but in case of a problem with the property not complying, you would be liable."

"How are we liable?" asked Aguiar-Curry.

Sokolow explained that the 1992 General Plan revision increased the commercial zone footprint and in the process included some single family

homes.

"The 1992 revision is not an instrument of the California Building Code," said Sokolow. "The zone change can include non-conforming uses without the city becoming liable for the non-conformance. An inspection is only done if the owner changes the use of the property."

Commissioner Jack Graf asked if the judgments could be made on a case by case basis. Commissioner Albert Vallecillo liked the idea of allowing conversion only if it had once been residential.

Sokolow suggested that the ordinance be changed but would require a staff level review, which would include notification of neighbors.

"Would that entail more fees?" asked Graf.

"Yes - for staff time," answered Sokolow.



# Entertainment

## Davis Arboretum announces June events calendar

The UC Davis Arboretum is hosting a variety of events in the month of June.

The first event, on Saturday, June 3, will feature a tour of the Arboretum's plants for central valley gardens. The horticultural staff of the UC Davis Arboretum have identified 50 Arboretum tough, reliable plants that have been tested in the Arboretum, are easy to grow, don't need a lot of water, have few problems with pests or diseases, and have outstanding qualities in the garden. Many of them are California native plants and/or support native birds and insects. Docent Pam Kazmierczak will discuss some of these Arboretum All-Star plants during a free public tour of the Storer Garden at the UC Davis Arboretum, on beginning at 11 a.m. at the Gazebo, on Garrod Drive on the UC Davis campus.

On Saturday, June 10 a guided tour will focus on the world of the coast redwoods. This walk will provide a brief introduction to the ecology and history of the coast redwood, the most common animals and plants found with the redwoods, and the small trees and other plants that grow high up in the redwoods themselves. Docent Bev Watros will lead the tour, which will meet at 11 a.m. at the Buehler Alumni and Visitors Center, located on Old Davis Road at Mrak Hall Drive, across from the Mondavi Center for the

Performing Arts on the UC Davis campus.

On Wednesday, June 14, Superintendent Warren Roberts will meet for the last lunchtime stroll of the season in the UC Davis Arboretum. Visitors can enjoy the cool, green garden, learn about the Arboretum's collections, and get a little exercise. The walk will begin at noon at the Gazebo, on Garrod Drive on the UC Davis campus.

On Saturday, June 17, a guided tour will discuss microclimates in gardens. Nearly every home landscape offers a range of microclimates with varying amounts of water and sunlight, soil conditions, and effects from neighboring plants and buildings. Different plants will thrive in each microclimate zone. Participants will learn how to find the right place for every plant during a free public tour of the UC Davis Arboretum Terrace Garden. Docent Taffy Bandman will demonstrate how to do a microclimate audit of your garden. The Arboretum Terrace, a home demonstration garden for California's Central Valley, is located next to Borders Books and Music, in the Davis Commons retail center on First Street in Davis.

Free parking is available for all tours. For more information on any of these events, call 752-4880 or visit [arboretum.ucdavis.edu](http://arboretum.ucdavis.edu).

## Mondavi hosts film festival

The Pacific Edge Film Festival, a celebration of regional filmmaking featuring a line-up of innovative independents, rare vintage works, and cutting-edge visions, will debut May 26-27 at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis. Sponsored by the Pacific Regional Humanities Center and Mondavi Center, the festival will present 11 independent films revealing the lives and stories unfolding throughout the region, and culminate with a live performance of renowned filmmaker Pierre Herbert and musician Bob Ostertag in their award-winning, avant garde Living Cinema.

The festival will begin on Friday, May 26, with sessions beginning at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The action resumes Saturday morning at 11 a.m., and runs through three two-hour sessions until the closing Awards Ceremony, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 754-2787 or online at [MondaviArts.org](http://MondaviArts.org).

Pacific Edge opens with *Plagues and Pleasures on the Salton Sea*, a documentary by Chris Metzer and Jeff Springer exploring the history, politics, and environmental issues of the "accidental sea" created by engineering failures on the Imperial Valley's irrigation canal. Next up is a cinematic excursion by San Francisco-based filmmaker Melinda Stone, who presents her recent *A Trip*

*Down Market Street 1905/2005* (2005) and clips from *The California Tour* (2003). In 1905, a camera on the back of a San Francisco trolley captured the street life of the pre-earthquake city, an unusual document that Stone, a professor of Media Studies at the University of San Francisco, recreated a century later. Exploring culture's fixity in local landscapes, *A Trip Down Market Street 1905/2005* provides a visually fascinating record of time, image, and change. The notion of film as a participatory event of people and place also inspires *The California Tour*, an eclectic, eccentric mix of independent films, an extravaganza first staged on tour through the state's remnant drive-ins.

Pacific Edge will close with a performance of *Living Cinema*, the renowned work of Pierre Herbert and Bob Ostertag. This unusual collaboration between the San Francisco-based experimental composer/musician and the acclaimed, Quebec-based filmmaker brings together scratch animation, improvisational sound, and technological loops to create a visual and aural experience both challenging and enchanting.

## Coming to The Palms



Courtesy photo

Robbie Fulks returns to The Palms, performing his hyper-talented form of alternative country music. Fulks, who hosts his own program on XM Satellite Radio, greatly reveres deep county and traditional American music. His shows are full of fantastic songs, great singing and a heaping dose of funny and irreverent stories. Fulks will play at The Palms this Friday, June 2 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

## Italian flair to be featured at Davis Chorale concert

The Davis Chorale will perform its "Send Off to Italy" concert on Wednesday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Davis Community Church (4th and C Streets) in Davis. The Chorale will sing pieces from its upcoming tour to the International Choral Festival in Tuscany this June 16-28.

The program includes American folk songs, spir-

ituals, Baroque and Renaissance pieces, and "Mass of the Children," by John Rutter. Soloists will be Nate Reinking, Pamela Cummings and Sharon Burow. Rachel Kessler will conduct, with Ellen Deffner on piano.

The concert is free, but donations are appreciated at the door.

For more information, call 756-3807.

## Vacaville Wine Stroll planned

The Downtown Vacaville Business Improvement District will host the 7th Annual June Wine Stroll on Saturday, June 17, from 4-8 p.m. in Downtown Vacaville. The event features a Hawaiian theme. Wine stations will be located along Merchant, Main and Parker Streets. Entertainment will be provided.

Wine tastes are five for \$15 which includes a commemorative wine glass. Complimentary leis will be given out to the first 100 people. Parties interested in being vendors should contact Downtown Bob at (707) 451-2100 or Kathie at (707) 330-3277.

## Auditions held for original play

Barnyard Theatre is holding auditions for its summer 2006 production of *The Flag that Touched the Ground*, an original play by Nick Herbert. Auditions will be held on June 5 from 3-10 p.m. and June 6 from 4-10 p.m. on the UC Davis campus.

Auditioning participants are asked to prepare a 2 - 3 minute contemporary monologue for the 15 minute solo audition on June 5 and to also be prepared to attend a two-hour group audition on June 6. Auditioners must attend

both days.

Rehearsals are set to begin on June 10. The show opens on July 20 and will run through Aug. 13 at the Schmeiser Barn on Covell Boulevard in Davis. Barnyard Theatre is also looking for volunteers to assist with set construction, lighting, stage crew, and costumes.

For more information email Christopher Oca, Production Stage Manager, [crsoca21@yahoo.com](mailto:crsoca21@yahoo.com) or Betsy Raymond, Production Manager, [BetsyAchoo@aol.com](mailto:BetsyAchoo@aol.com) or call 574-1318.

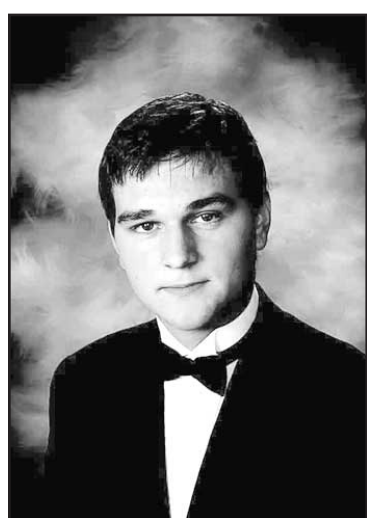


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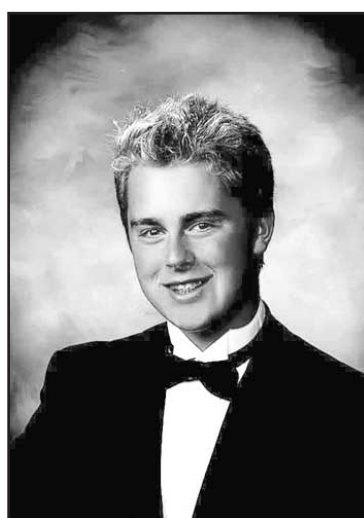
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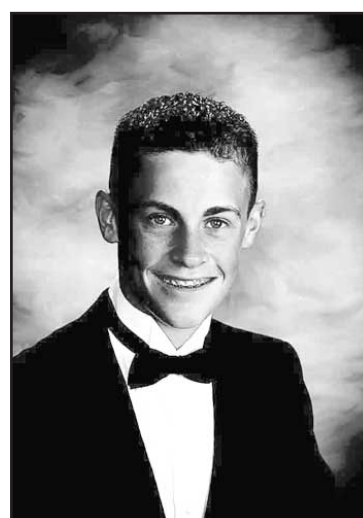
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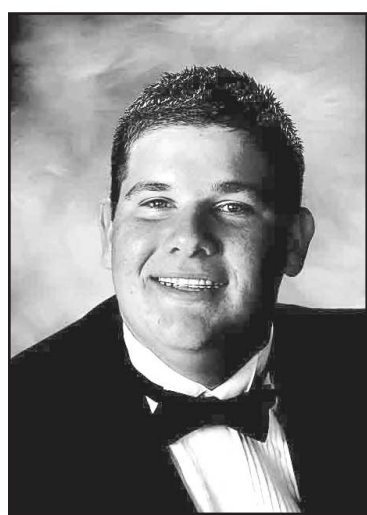
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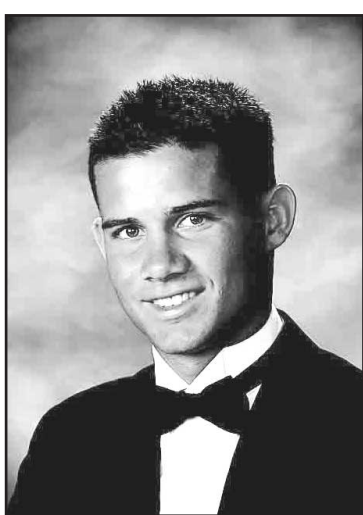
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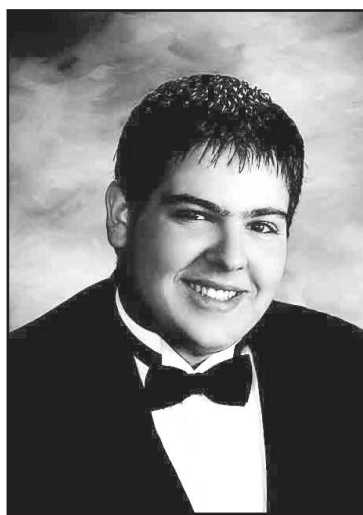
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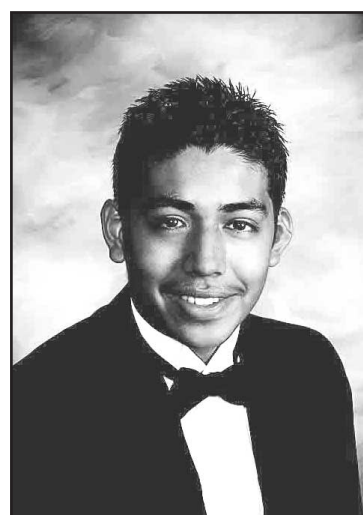
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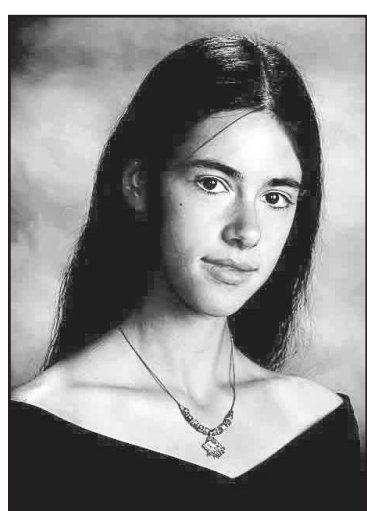
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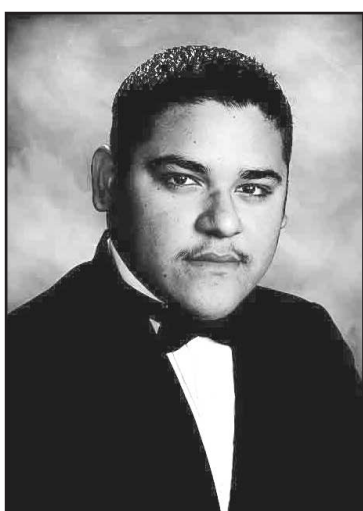
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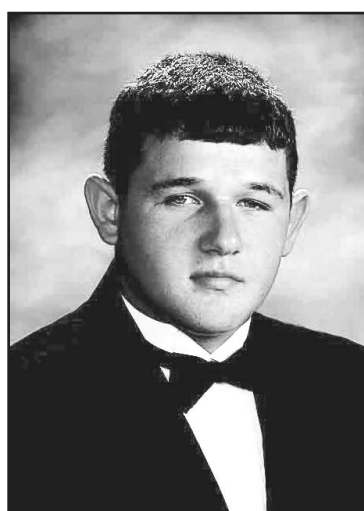
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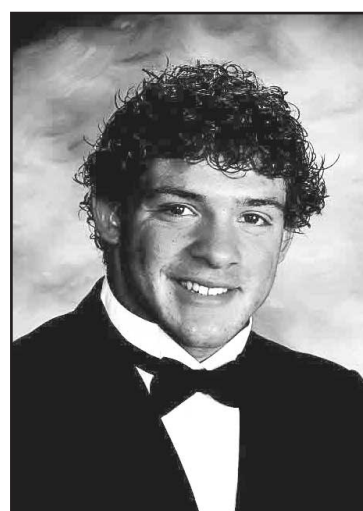
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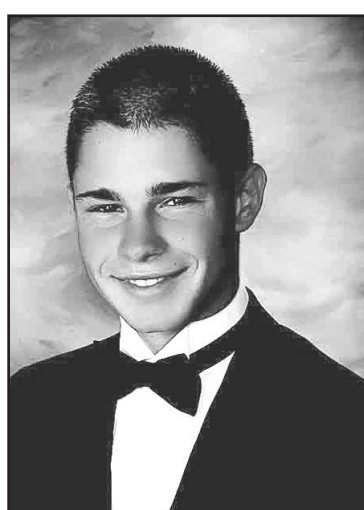
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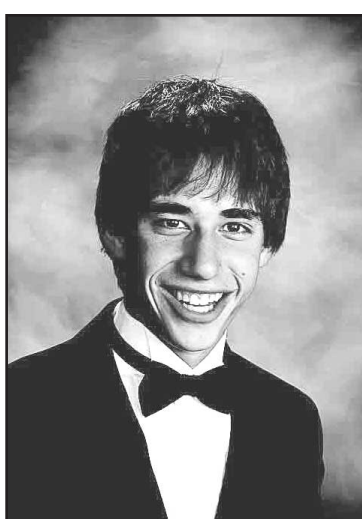
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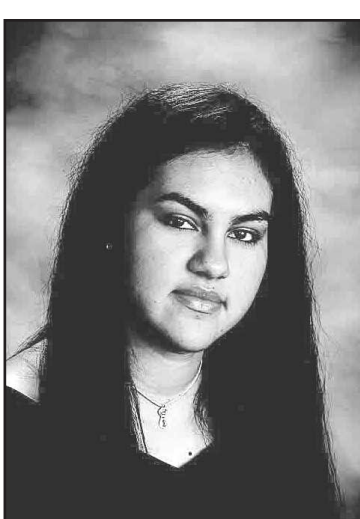
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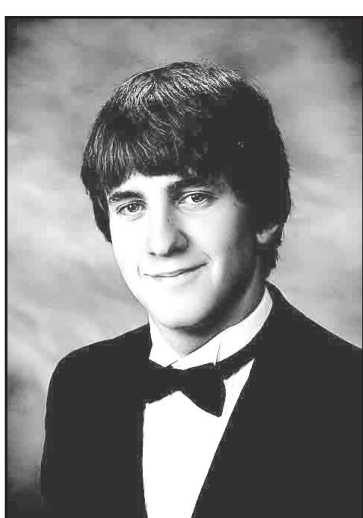
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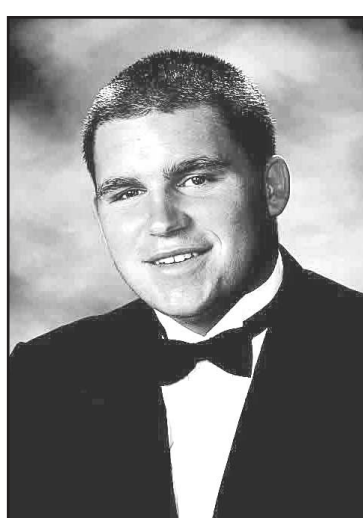
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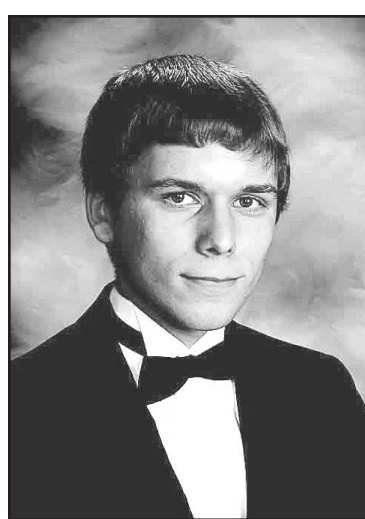
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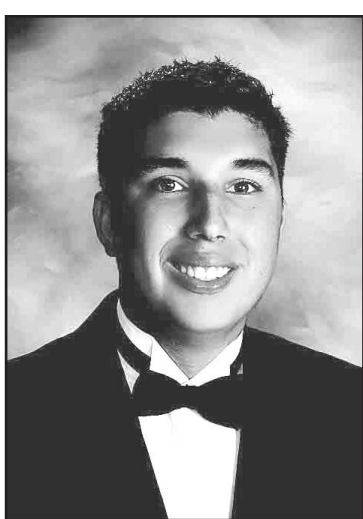
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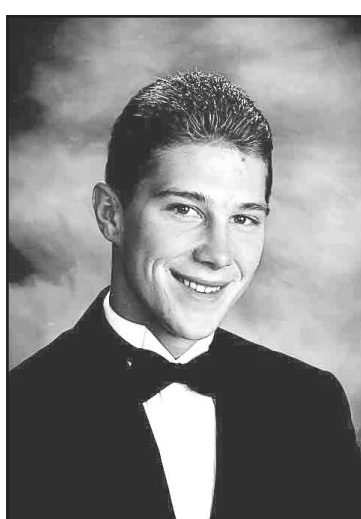
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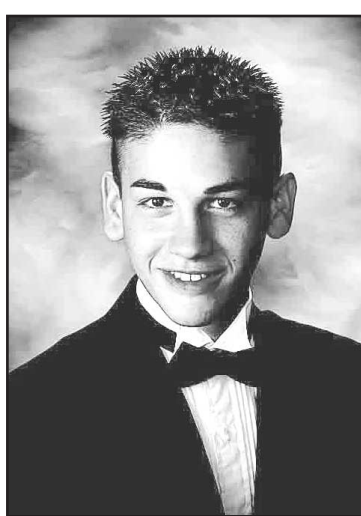
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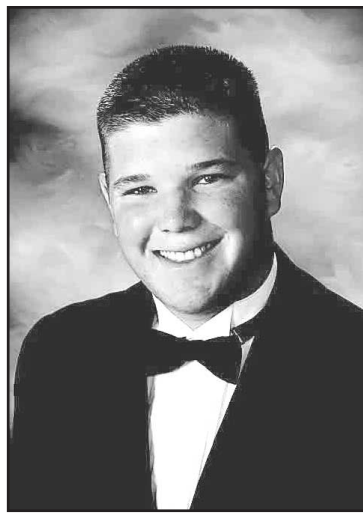
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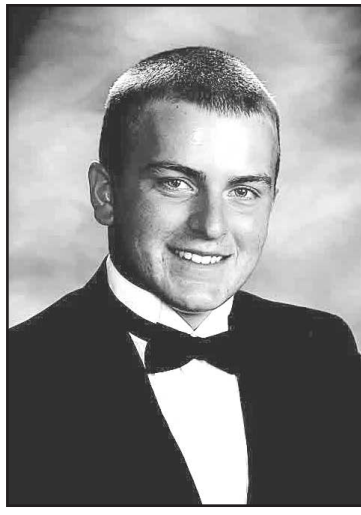
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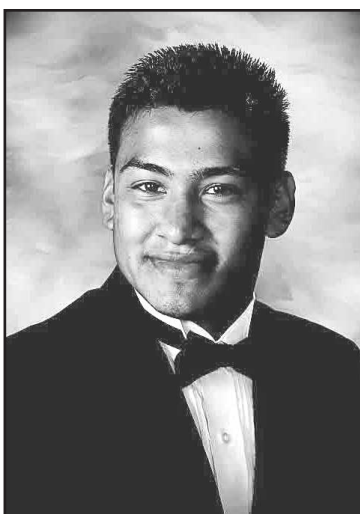
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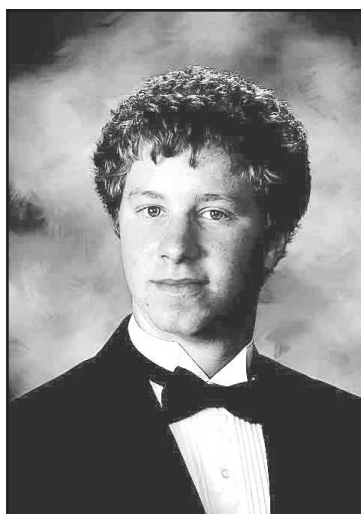
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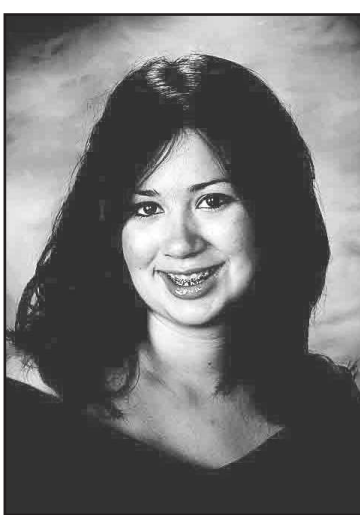
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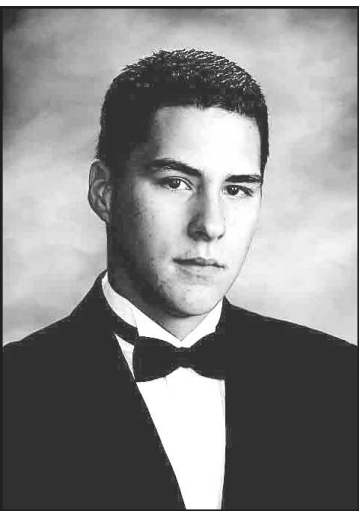


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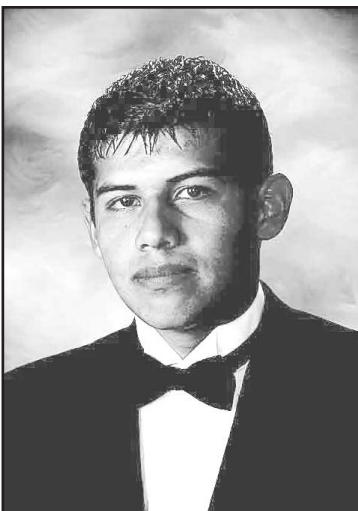




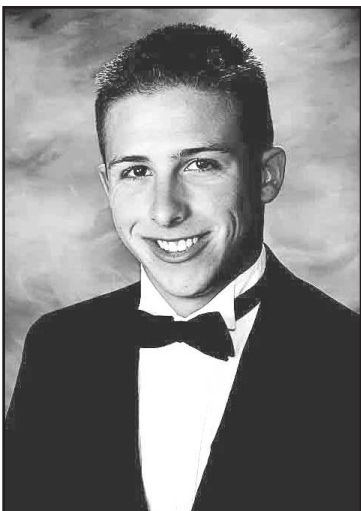
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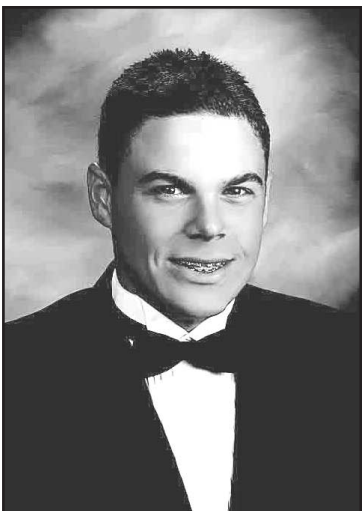
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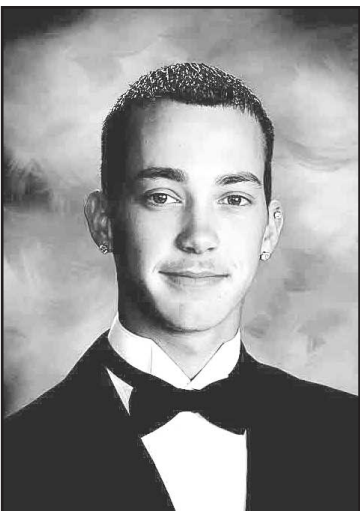
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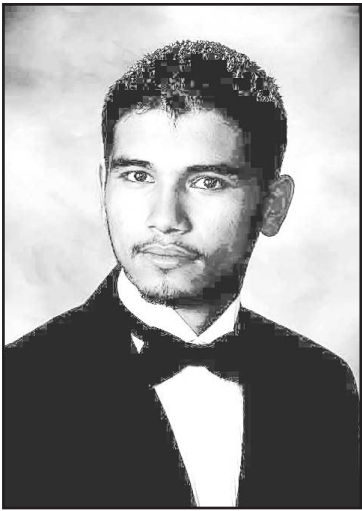
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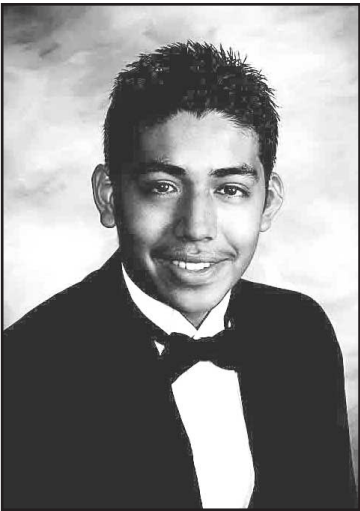
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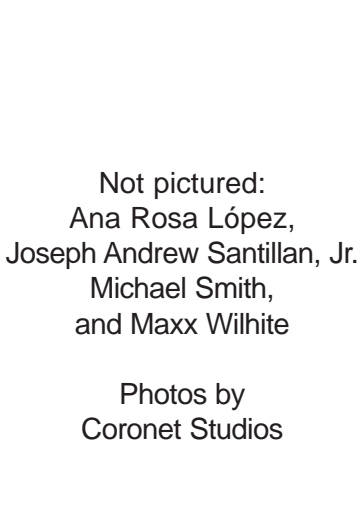
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### Tiffany

Congratulations on  
your graduation!  
We are so proud of you!

Young woman, my daughter,  
my joy and my heart,  
You’ve reached the end  
only to find a new start.

Love,  
Mom & Russell



### Janine




An artist at heart  
right from the start!  
Congratulations,  
Janine!  
You are a  
masterpiece!  
Love, Mommy

### Congrats, Bruce



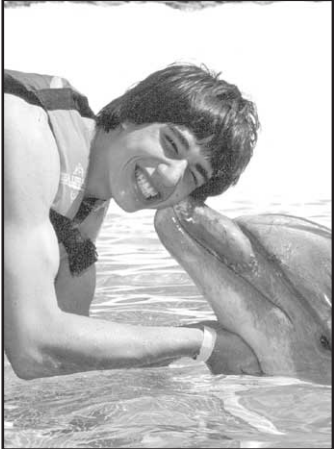
Life’s like football -  
wrap your arms  
around it,  
push forward  
and tackle it!  
Love  
Dad & Laurie

### Sidewinder



*What a terrific  
grandson. We love  
you very much.  
This has been a  
great year!*  
Love,  
Grandpa &  
Grandma

### Austin



Austin, your family  
loves you and looks  
forward to watching  
your success  
in the future.  
Love,  
Mom, brothers &  
Tori



# Sports

## Basketball team recognized for slam-dunk season



Austin Crabtree and Sebastian Salas were named to the Butte View League all league basketball team for the 2005-06 season. At the annual awards ceremony on Wednesday, April 26, coach Jason Davis announced the all league players and recognized his team’s success and other individual awards. Jacob Thorne earned the CIF Senior Scholar Athlete Award and Dominic Mandolfo was given the Coaches Award. The varsity boys 2005-06 basketball team included, from left (back) coach Jason Davis, Stephen Hudson, Damon Miles, Brock Neil, Colton Crabtree, Matt Catalan, Nathanael Lucero and assistant coach Ben Geerts; (front) Sebastian Salas, Alexio Jurado, Austin Crabtree, Jacob Thorne, Alex Thomson, Justin Valenzuela and Dominic Mandolfo.

Courtesy photo

## Calvert, Graham named to all league team

BY ERIC and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

Freshman Caitlin Calvert and sophomore Jessica Graham were both named to the Butte View All League team last Wednesday, May 17, at the Winters High School softball awards ceremony held at Creekside Country Club. Kelsey Fox and Ashley Kraintz both were named honorable mention All League.

Fabiola Hernandez earned the Senior Scholar Athlete Award for her 4.0 GPA. Fox was given the Coaches Award for her out-

standing effort, commitment and overall dedication to the team. Rookie of the Year went to Amber Johnston, a first year player who played a key role on the team.

Kraintz received the Defensive Player of the Year Award for her excellent play in the infield. The Offensive Player of the Year went to Graham for leading the team in hits and for having the highest batting average.

Calvert was named the teams’ Most Valuable Player. Calvert had the team’s second highest batting average, committed the fewest number of errors and was the team’s leading pitcher.

## Long recieves coaches award

Mattielyn Long received the Coaches Award for the Winters High School JV softball team on Wednesday, May 17, at the teams’

award ceremony. “Mattie is a hard working player with a positive attitude,” said coach Ada Lake.

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## Track team wraps up season

By JAY SHUTTLEWORTH  
Special to the Express

COTTONWOOD: At the CIF-North Section Track and Field Finals held at West Valley High School on Friday, May 26, several outstanding Winters High track and field athletes finished their 2006 season. The meet highlighted the winners of the four divisional championship meets from a week earlier. In a race featuring a headwind of 2.6 meters per second, Junior Lauren Yehle finished third in the 100 high hurdles (17.07). Despite beating all competitors over the first hurdle, she was finally bested by Mt. Shasta’s Sondra Blackmon (16.78) and event winner, Alyssa Christiansen of West Valley (16.11).

Yehle also placed fifth in the 300 hurdles (50.71) behind Christiansen, who won in 47.27.

Junior Mat Catalan fin-

ished sixth in the 800. Catalan clocked 2:09.06 despite recorded headwinds on the homestretch as high as 4.3 meters per second. Yreka’s Brice Peters won in 2:00.77.

Senior Natalie Cooley capped an outstanding WHS track career with an 8th place finish in the 800. Cooley finished in 2:31.71 despite homestretch headwinds in excess of 7.9 meters per second. Enterprise’s Lindsey Kirschman won in a meet and stadium record time of 2:16.48.

Cooley finished her WHS career with the fastest recorded marks in the 800 (2:30.22), 1600 (5:45.10), and in the 4x400 (4:19.64 — along with freshman Danielle Murphy, Yehle, and senior, Court-

ney Carner).

Despite being recruited to run track by Sacramento City College, Cooley is leaning toward playing basketball for Solano College next fall.

The WHS track and field team will gather this Sunday afternoon to celebrate their season and elect two new captains to take over the posts vacated by graduating seniors Cara McCoy and Robert Warren.

During the 2006 season, the WHS track and field team were coached by Brad Burton, Orlando Velazquez, Josh Sorvari and Jay Shuttleworth. Jill Bowlus was on leave from her coaching role this season.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Sam Lafranco

Sam Lanfranco, a sophomore on the Winters High School track team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Lanfranco placed first in two events for the Warriors at the North Section Division II championships on Friday, May 19, at Yuba City Junior College. Lanfranco won the 800 meters in 2:18.35 and the mile in 5:03.42. Lanfranco came from behind in both events for his personal bests.



## Getting set to go



Photo by Jay Shuttleworth

Danielle Murphy, a freshmen on the JV track team, holds the baton as she runs at a recent track meet. The Winters High School track team recently ended its season under the eyes of coaches Brad Burton, Orlando Velazquez, Josh Sorvari and Jay Shuttleworth.

## All wound up



Photo by Eric Lucero

Caitlin Calvert (above), freshmen on the Winters High School softball team, was named to the all league team along with teammate Jessica Graham. Calvert was also named the teams' most valuable player and she had the team's second highest batting average. Both Calvert and Graham were named to the team at the softball awards ceremony, held May 17.

Submissions to The Winters Express should be turned into the office by noon on the Monday before publication.

## FIELDS

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With the help of volunteers Mike Challender, George Griffin, Rob Nickelson, Ed Andersen, Dave and Kim Hyer, Don and Traci Calvert, the Winters School District maintenance crew and many others, the Winters High School players are playing on one of the nicest softball fields in the Butte View League.

"The girls are really excited about the fields," said coach Traci Calvert. "When the other schools come to Winters to play they always comment on how nice our fields are."

Don and Traci Calvert are the new coaches for the varsity softball team this year. They moved to Winters three years ago in hopes of being part of a

small town. The Calverts left Suisun where combined they have coached Little League, high school baseball at Rodriguez High School, Babe Ruth, Bobby Sox and an ASA traveling softball team.

The Calverts' enthusiasm, dedication and strong background in softball and the completion of the new fields is a perfect combination for the success of the future of the Warrior softball program.

"We were hoping the fields would entice more players now and in the future, and it did," Traci Calvert said. "This year over 50 girls came out for tryouts. Every game and practice, the girls rake the field, clean up concessions and take a great deal of pride in their field."

This year the young Warriors learned softball fundamentals and how to

strive to win.

"The girls now know what to expect from Don and I," Traci Calvert said. "We want to have a winning season and to win a championship. We want to build a successful softball program for Winters High School and now we have the facilities do it."

The budget for this project is \$110,000. The school district contributed \$80,000, the city contributed \$25,000 and the Winters Rotary Club contributed \$5,000. The fields are fully usable, but there are still more improvements to be added, including the installation of a scoreboard, running power and water to the field and dugout, and constructing dugout enclosures. Winters Little League is expected to contribute the dugout enclosures.



# Nuestras Noticias



## Senado aprueba proyecto de ley de reforma migratoria

El Senado de EEUU aprobó el jueves pasado un proyecto de ley de reforma migratoria que puede despejar el camino para la legalización de buena parte de los 12 millones de inmigrantes indocumentados en el país. La votación en el Senado arrojó un resultado final de 62 votos a favor y 36 en contra, con lo cual el proyecto de ley pasa ahora a un proceso de armonización con la Cámara de Representantes, que iniciará el mes próximo.

La aprobación de reflejó la intensa labor de los principales líderes del Senado, el republicano Bill Frist y el demócrata Harry Reid, que lideraron una frágil coalición bipartidista a favor de la reforma migratoria. El proyecto de ley cuenta con el respaldo de la Casa Blanca, el sector empresarial, las organizaciones hispanas y grupos religiosos, pero afronta un tortuoso camino hacia su armonización con el que aprobó la Cámara de Representantes en diciembre pasado.

La medida aprobada, la más amplia desde 1986, declara el inglés como "idioma oficial" de EEUU e incluye, entre sus principales elementos, una vía hacia la legalización de al menos ocho millones de inmigrantes indocumentados, un programa de trabajadores temporales, y el reforzamiento de la vigilancia fronteriza. En total, el proyecto de ley establece un límite de 650.000 visas patrocinadas por un empleador bajo la nueva categoría de visas "H2C", cifra que incluye a los familiares de los trabajadores.

Los inmigrantes que deseen ajustar su estatus migratorio deberán pagar una multa de 2.500 dólares; demostrar conocimiento del inglés, que tienen trabajo fijo y que no tienen antecedentes penales, además de estar al día con el pago de sus impuestos. El proyecto de ley además autoriza la construcción de un muro de 595 kilómetros en la frontera con México, la contratación de hasta 4.000 agentes adicionales de la Patrulla Fronteriza y el envío de hasta 2.500 inspectores adicionales en los puertos de entrada al país.

También amplía los centros de detención de inmigrantes indocumentados, al duplicar de 10.000 a 20.000 el número de camas en esas instalaciones. La medida modifica el programa de lotería de visas, de manera que dos terceras partes de las 55.000 visas otorgadas anualmente estarían destinadas a profesionales en los campos de matemáticas, ciencias, tecnología o ingeniería.

Además, mantiene los créditos tributarios que el Gobierno federal otorga a trabajadores de escasos recursos para los inmigrantes indocumentados que soliciten la "tarjeta verde".

También moderniza el sistema de adopción de niños extranjeros, los cuales recibirían las mismas protecciones que los niños nacidos en EEUU.

A lo largo del debate y votación del proyecto, los senadores de ambos partidos tuvieron que hacer numerosas concesiones para que la legislación llegase a buen puerto.

No obstante, para que esta propuesta se convierta en ley, tiene que ser armonizada con el proyecto aprobado por la Cámara de Representantes, promovido por el republicano James Sensenbrenner y que convierte en criminales a los inmigrantes indocumentados y a quienes les ofrezcan servicios.

Estos son los principales puntos del proyecto de ley de reforma migratoria del Senado:

Creación de un programa de legalización para los inmigrantes indocumentados que llevan más de cinco años en EEUU. Los beneficiarios tendrán que pagar 2.500 dólares en multas, además del costo de los trámites.

Creación de un programa anual de trabajadores temporales, que permite que hasta 200.000 trabajadores puedan inscribirse desde sus países de origen.

- Declaración del inglés como "idioma nacional" de EEUU.

- Autorización para el despliegue de la Guardia Nacional en la frontera sur de EEUU.

- Contratación de hasta 4.000 agentes adicionales de la Patrulla Fronteriza y de hasta 2.500 inspectores adicionales en los puertos de entrada al país.

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## English only

Hace algunos años, un pequeño grupo de celosos “nacionalistas” trajo por los moños, la idea del “English Only”. La propuesta consistía en hacer que las ciudades, condados y también los estados, pasaran disposiciones y leyes que proclamaran, que el Inglés era el idioma oficial de esas áreas de gobierno.

El momento que se aprovechó para lanzar tal propuesta, fue cuando se discutía a nivel nacional la situación de la educación bilingüe. Los propulsores del “English Only” se oponían radicalmente a la educación bilingüe y que se usara otra lengua, no sólo como ayuda en las oficinas públicas, sino en nombres de lugares públicos, como bares, restaurantes, hoteles, tiendas, etc.

Aquella vez, el “English Only”, no llegó a ir muy lejos, se quedo en el tintero. El hecho de que la idea no prosperara, se debió a una fuerte oposición de diferentes grupos, que consideraban que el “English Only” era un sinsentido, por no decir un disparate.

El supuesto “peligro” a que la lengua inglesa estaba sometida por la vigencia de otras lenguas, sobre todo del español, sólo estaba en las mentes de un pequeño grupo, cuya real preocupación no era la lengua inglesa, sino un exagerado celo nacionalista con tinte racista, para evitar que un pequeño sector de la población recibiera ayuda en su lengua nativa, cuando fuera a requerir algunos servicios públicos.

Los propulsores del “English Only” lograron imponer su propuesta en pequeñas y aisladas comunidades, donde todavía se cree, como en la vieja China, que ellos son el centro del mundo y que hay que tener sospecha de todo lo que viene de fuera. Después de un largo silencio y poco éxito en su propósito, los seguidores del “English Only” han vuelto a la carga para “oficializar” el Inglés. Esta vez, han aprovechado la coyuntura de la discusión en el Senado de las leyes migratorias. En ese sentido, el Senador James Inhofe, representante republicano de Oklahoma, aprovechando las numerosas enmiendas que quieren colgar al proyecto de inmigración, propuso que el Inglés sea declarado “lenguaje nacional” y que el gobierno se encargue de preservarlo y promoverlo.

Todo el que tiene cierta familiaridad con el ejercicio de la lengua en este país, sobre todo los que se encargan de enseñarla, han quedado sorprendidos por tal propuesta, ya que, sólo en mentes afiebradas cabe la idea de que en este país se esté cuestionando a nivel público el uso de la lengua inglesa y que un grupo determinado tenga el propósito de imponer una

lengua extraña.

Hasta ahora no conozco un solo estudio que nos haga creer que haya alguna evidencia de que el uso del inglés esté siendo cuestionado y mucho menos, que esté siendo reemplazado por otra lengua, en este caso el español. El ejercicio y práctica de lenguas por grupos de inmigrantes que viven en una determinada sociedad, fue algo normal en el pasado y más hoy día con la internacionalización del mercado de trabajo. No es raro ver publicaciones, como revistas, periódicos y boletines en otras lenguas, sin que eso tenga que afectar en nada la lengua nativa.

Por otro lado, desde los tiempos de la colonia y de una manera ininterrumpida, los inmigrantes han usado en América sus lenguas nativas como medio de comunicación, sin que hasta ahora se conozca que tal práctica haya causado ninguna mella a la lengua inglesa. Si no hay evidencia de ningún tipo que justifique temor alguno de que la lengua inglesa esté siendo afectada por prácticas de lenguas extranjeras, ¿por qué entonces se quiere legislar para forzar el llamado “English Only”? ¿A qué viene eso?

Como no hay respuesta a esta pregunta, hay que concluir que detrás del “English Only” se esconden propósitos que nada tienen que ver con el uso del inglés. Esa es la razón que nos ha llevado a muchos a pensar, que lo que hay detrás del “English Only” es, nada más y nada menos, que una acción de tinte racista en contra, específicamente, de los hispanos. El que quiera pensar lo contrario, está en su derecho de hacerlo. Para mi no hay otra explicación.

Por otro lado, si hubiese evidencia alguna que demostrara, que la lengua inglesa está siendo reemplazada por el español, no es con decretos y resoluciones legales que eso se remedia. La lengua, como los otros elementos que componen la cultura, no se maneja por medios compulsivos, sino a través de la educación.

Lo que hoy legislan para imponer el “English Only”, en vez de perder su tiempo en eso, debieran legislar para buscar más dinero para la educación y así abrir las puertas, para que nuestros hombres y mujeres adultos tengan la oportunidad de aprender el inglés.

Sin educación no hay manera que los inmigrantes se integren a la sociedad. Abrir esas puertas y no cerrarlas, es el compromiso que deben asumir los legisladores, si en realidad están preocupados en resolver los problemas reales de la sociedad. Los que se han montado en el carro del “English Only” van por otros caminos.

## Ventajas de ir a un colegio comunitario

Los graduados de los programas escolares de los Colegios Comunitarios de California logran obtener un aumento de ingresos de más de 16 mil dólares, tres años después de terminar sus estudios, de acuerdo con un estudio recientemente realizado por la Oficina del Rector de los Colegios Comunitarios de California. Los resultados preliminares del estudio son parte del Mes de la Concienciación de la Ayuda Financiera de los Colegios Comunitarios de California, un esfuerzo estatal destinado a asegurar que los residentes del Estado Dorado entiendan el positivo impacto económico que ofrece una título de los colegios comunitarios, mientras que resaltan que la ayuda financiera existe como un recurso para familias y estudiantes que desean seguir con las ambiciones de una educación superior.

"Muchos californianos no están conscientes de que la ayuda financiera está disponible para una educación en un colegio comunitario", "Los individuos que podrían beneficiarse

más de ingresos superiores, especialmente en comunidades de bajos recursos, necesitan conocer el impacto positivo que puede tener la educación en un colegio comunitario y, además, saber que la ayuda financiera está disponible durante todo el año para asegurar que la educación superior siempre esté al alcance".

La Unidad de Investigaciones y Planificaciones de la Oficina del Rector siguió a 9,490 estudiantes graduados, quienes recibieron un título o certificado de uno de los 109 colegios comunitarios durante el año escolar 2000-2001. Datos del Departamento del Empleo demuestran que estos estudiantes tenían ingresos menores a la tasa per cápita antes de completar el programa educativo, pero que sus salarios subieron en 16 mil dólares más sobre la tasa per cápita después de su graduación.

Los ingresos para los alumnos de los colegios comunitarios ascendieron desde 32,456 en el año 2000 a 48,718 en 2003, un aumento del 50 %. En contraste, el salario promedio per cápita en California durante el mismo tiempo subió solamente en un 2.8%. En algunas industrias, los ingresos subieron aún más. El reporte demostró que en 2003, los ingresos de los egresados de los colegios comunitarios fueron de 52,866 para aquellos con títulos en administración de justicia, 74,199 para agrimensores y 82,890 para asistentes médicos.

"La educación superior es vital para los estudiantes recién graduados de la secundaria y los adultos profesionales que buscan nuevas habilidades y entrenamiento vocacional. La ayuda financiera es muchas veces el único recurso que permite realizar los sueños de los estudios superiores y ayuda a nuestros graduados a mejorar sus vidas sociales y económicas", dijo Karen Micalizio, presidenta de la Asociación de Administradores de Ayuda Financiera para los Colegios Comunitarios de California (CCCSFAAA).

La campaña I Can Afford College, una iniciativa de la Oficina del Rector, y CCCSFAAA lanzaron el Mes de Concienciación de la Ayuda Financiera con un mensaje de que la ayuda financiera está disponible todo el año en los 109 colegios comunitarios de California.

Durante el mes de mayo, los campus de los colegios comunitarios en todo el estado estarán ofreciendo talleres gratuitos sobre ayuda financiera. En dichos talleres, estudiantes actuales y potenciales pueden recibir asistencia individual para identificar las opciones que existen.

Los colegios comunitarios animan a los estudiantes a visitar el portal de internet bilingüe [www.icanaffordcollege.com](http://www.icanaffordcollege.com) para recoger información sobre ayuda financiera y para recibir la lista completa de talleres locales.

La línea telefónica gratuita 1 (800) 987-ICAN (4226) también está disponible para estudiantes y les puede conectar directamente con un representante de ayuda financiera en un colegio comunitario local que quede dentro de las 25 millas de su residencia.

Los Colegios Comunitarios de California constituyen el sistema educativo más amplio del mundo, con 109 colegios y 72 distritos escolares que ofrecen programas educativos, vocacionales y de transferencia a universidades para más de 2.5 millones de estudiantes. Los costos de los cursos son inferiores a una universidad.

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# Features

## Colonoscopy is not legal torture

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Our doctor has suggested that my wife and I consider a colonoscopy. We understand that such an exam involves a discomfort level that can't even be discussed. With modern sedation, why do such procedures have to hurt? I bet that once patients become confident that there will not be pain, thousands will have the courage to do what is best for their health.—B.D.

ANSWER: People are given sedation and pain medicine before a colonoscopy exam. Someone has given you a distorted picture of the procedure. It's not high on a list of recreational activities, but it's not one of life's most unpleasant experiences, either. At most, it is slightly uncomfortable, and usually it does not rise even to that level.

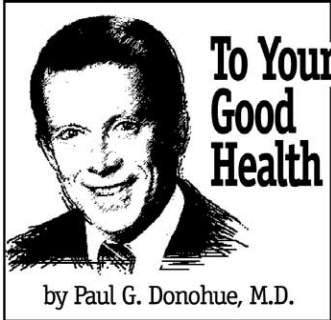
The colon is 4 to 5 feet long. It runs up the right side of the abdomen, crosses over to the left and then runs down the left side to the rectum. Only colonoscopy (KOH-lon-OSS-kuh-pea) provides a clear view of the entire colon.

It also permits the doctor to snip off any polyps. Polyps can be cancer precursors. Snaring a polyp isn't painful. The colon senses pain only when it is stretched.

Colonoscopy is the best way to detect colon cancer, and it is the best way to prevent it. Beginning at age 50, everyone should have this exam. People with hereditary forms of colon cancer should begin scope exams at younger ages.

The thought of the exam is freaking you out unnecessarily. Even I, who find an excuse to avoid the slightest pain, don't recoil from the thought of a colonoscopy exam.

The booklet on colon cancer provides the complete story on this common killer. Readers can order a copy by writing to: Dr. Donohue — No. 505W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.



DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been told that I have a lipoma on my left leg. Would you explain? I'm concerned.—M.C.  
ANSWER: Lipomas are benign (not cancerous) growths of fatty tissue that are soft and round. Unless they create pressure by impinging on adjacent tissues, they can be left alone. Only if a lipoma were to enlarge rapidly would there be a necessity of prompt removal. That's a sign that the lipoma might be turning cancerous, something that happens once in a purple moon.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My grandchild asked me: "Where does the itch go after you scratch it?" Can you answer this one?—J.S.  
ANSWER: It doesn't go anywhere. A truly bothersome itch stays right there, but scratching blocks the transmission of the itch signal to the brain so a person doesn't feel it for a short time.

There's more to it than that, but I hope that satisfies your grandchild for the moment.

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).

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## Maybe things really are getting worse

There are two certainties: change and death. We all know we will experience both but how fast and how soon is a mystery. Take changes in society. As you get older, you start to notice a shift. We snicker at the phrases "they don't make them like they used to," or "that's not what I learned at school," or "that's not how things were done in my day." They sound so reactionary. Mutter one of these phrases and you know you are being dissed right then and there by anyone under the age of 30. But what do you do when you really, honestly think that things have gotten worse?

Does every generation look back with a teary eye, and bang the pulpit saying the world is going to hell in a handbasket? Ask Mom and Dad. More often than not they will say that things were indeed different 100 years ago when their parents were kids compared to 50 years ago when they were children. They don't necessarily say things were better at the beginning of the 20th century for their parents than in the second half when they were young. People acknowledge the changes over time but usually think things were the best when they were children. Strange.

Take misconduct at higher levels of business, for example. Is it fair to say that the Enron fiasco would not have happened 50 years ago? In the 1950s, top executives simply didn't skim off that much mon-



ey from their employees — did they? The white collar crimes of the first decade of the 21st century are a real shock.

And what about our politicians accepting responsibility for their misconduct? A Monica Lewinsky scandal would have led to certain resignation in 1960. Great Britain's Profumo did resign; JFK might have but he wasn't caught in flagrante. Then there's doing the right thing. Following the Abu Ghraib nightmare, Bush did not ask Rumsfeld to resign, despite now admitting it was one of the worst errors of the war. Last century, a president would have demanded resignation of any person under his watch who disgraced the country to that extent. At a California level, would the power tussle between the regents and president of the university have occurred during the period between the World Wars? Unlikely. So what's happening? Are ethics in high places passé?

If things are going downhill so fast as every old timer over the age of 40 seems to tell you, should we try to do something about it? Stop the rot? This is where we get on to dangerous ground. This is the

territory of religious fanatics — the Taliban stopping women from going to school or anti-abortionists preventing individuals from making personal decisions. The desire of "real" Americans to ship illegal immigrants "back to where they came from"; or the soap-box prohibitionists banning alcohol and perhaps marijuana. Americans do not want to turn the clock back that far or with that insensitivity and unreasonableness. Americans are reasonable people.

For most of us, there is some imaginary middle ground where society tightens up on misconduct, takes responsibility for transgressions of power, but doesn't return to Victorian values where no one really mattered much except white males.

It is a balance to hold liberal values and at the same time be shocked by violence on TV, sex in society, corrupt officials and lying politicians. Liberals have morals too. The idea that anything goes is not acceptable. But if you talk of turning the clock back you get branded as a staunch Republican, or a crusty curmudgeon, or both. In the good old days a liberal thought she was neither.

### HOCUS - FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.  
Differences: 1. Plate is missing. 2. Elbow patch is added. 3. Tree limb is shorter. 4. Car is moved. 5. Parts are different. 6. Belt is missing.

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"The world is filled with willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let them."

~ Robert Frost

## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Corinne Martinez  
**Occupation:** Strategy consultant for Microsoft  
**Hobby:** Cycling and pouring wine at the Berryessa Gap Vineyards tasting room.  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "The sunshine and the friendly faces."  
**Fun fact:** Is the mayor's sister.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you might prefer moving forward at a steady pace, it might be a good idea to stop and reassess your plans. You could find a good reason to make a change at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Just when you thought you had everything planned to the smallest detail, you get some news that could unsettle things. But a timely explanation helps put it all back on track.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home and work continue to compete for your attention. But you handle it well by giving each its proper due. Someone you trust offers valuable advice. Listen to it. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unsettling news creates a difficult but not impossible situation. Continue to follow your planned routine, but keep your mind open to a possible change down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Lick your wounded pride if you like, but it's a better idea to find out why your suggestions were rejected. What you learn could help you deal with an upcoming situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Feeling a bit listless? No wonder. You might be pushing too hard to finish everything on your to-do list. Cutting it down could help get your energy levels up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking time out of your busy schedule might be the best way to handle that sensitive private matter. It will help reassure everyone involved about your priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Insist on full disclosure by all parties before agreeing to be part of a "great deal." What you learn should help you decide whether to go with it or not. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your decision to protect the secret that was entrusted to you might irk some people. But it also wins you the admiration of those who value trust and loyalty.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative activities take on a practical approach as you realize you might be able to market your work. Ask for advice from someone experienced in this area.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) If you're suddenly a bit unsure about your decision, ask trusted colleagues and/or friends or family members for suggestions that could help resolve your doubts.

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## Yolo County making changes in Office of Emergency Services

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors took a number of steps today to increase the emergency preparedness capability of the County of Yolo to more effectively serve and protect its citizens. Most significant will be establishing an Office of Emergency Services (OES) in the County Administrator's office.

Currently, emergency services are provided by the Yolo County Communications Emergency Service Agency (YCCESA), the joint powers authority providing 911 dispatch and emergency communications for the county, the cities of West Sacramento, Winters and Woodland, and a number of fire districts. Although YCCESA's efforts at planning, resource coordination and grant funding have been very successful, recent natural disasters and terrorists acts in various parts of the country have significantly elevated the public's awareness of the need for enhanced emergency services. The transfer of OES to the County Administrator's office will allow access to more countywide resources and better ability to coordinate emergency response across agencies. YCCESA will continue to provide 911 dispatch services.

"This is the outcome of a workshop held last fall on emergency services," said Yolo County Board of Supervisors Frank Siefertman, Jr. "It was clear to us at that time that an assessment of the county's state of preparedness was in order. The result of further analysis was that the county is well positioned to coordinate emergency response on a countywide basis.

The County Administrator will be designated Director of Emergency Services and OES will include a Manager of Emergency Services and an Emergency Services Planner. OES will be relocated to 120 W. Main Street in Woodland at an estimated cost of \$250,000 - an amount that will be recommended for inclusion in the Accumulated Capital Outlay budget for next year. Emergency services will likely also qualify for a variety of federal grants related to terrorism, bio-terrorism, homeland security and preparedness, which are anticipated to offset some of the costs.

"I look forward to a streamlined County Emergency Operations Plan that will allow the county to be prepared to expeditiously handle any emergency and coordinate effectively with our partner agencies," said Yolo County Administrator Sharon Jensen. "I am very appreciative and encouraged by the level of support we have already received from YCCESA and our partner agencies in this effort."

## Yolo Hospice seeking new board of directors

Yolo Hospice is recruiting community members to serve on the board of directors. Yolo Hospice supports individuals and their families coping with grief and life limiting illness. We serve residents in Yolo, Colusa, Sutter, Solano and Sacramento counties.

Our culturally diverse programs and bereavement services for adults and children are growing. This has resulted in a need for additional board members with expertise in the areas of health care, clergy, counseling, investing, and finance/accounting. To be considered for appointment to the board of directors, please contact Trish Layton, board vice president, during evening hours at 795-4219. Programs and services provided by Yolo Hospice can be seen at www.yolohospice.org.

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<b>Medical Assistant</b>  Permanent and Temp. F/T positions available at Dixon Family Practice and Vacaville. Bilingual (Eng/ Spanish) written and verbal, one year's experience in clinic setting, or satisfactory completion of a medical assisting program. CPR, Valid CDL, Ins., and transportation. Fax resumes to (707)635-1641 EOE	<b>Driver Wanted</b> Part-time position 25-35 hrs./week \$8.75/hr.  Must be 18 yrs. or older and have valid CA drivers license. Must bring print out of DMV records. Drug screening required. Please apply in person or call.  The Davis Enterprise 303 G St., Davis. (530)756-0826
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### SUMMONS

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There are other legal requirements. you may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. you can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

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James B. Perry  
Clerk, by N. Gutierrez, Deputy  
Published June 1, 8, 17, 25, 2006

### Election Notice

#### ELECTION NOTICE CENTRAL COUNTING PLACE AND ELECTION OFFICERS AND POLLING PLACES

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the Voters within the County of Yolo, that the Gubernatorial Primary Election will be conducted on Tuesday, June 6, 2006. That all ballots cast at said election will be counted at the central counting place and not in the precincts and that such central counting place will be at Yolo County Erwin Meier Administration Building, 625 Court St., Rm. B05, Woodland, California, commencing at 8:00 p.m. on the 6th day of June, 2006.

AND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County Clerk of Yolo County has appointed the following persons to serve as Election Officers and designated the following places as the polling places in various precincts of Yolo County, for the Gubernatorial Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, June 6, 2006, the polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

AND

**NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN**, that absentee ballot processing shall commence at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at Yolo County Erwin Meier Administration Building, 625 Court St, Rm. B05, Woodland, California.

<b>97 Yolo Co Housing-Multi Purpose Rm</b> <b><u>62 Shams Wy., Winters</u></b>		
Ins	Webster, Sandra	AIP
Jud	Mendoza, Lori	Re
Jud	Wilder, Ashley	---
Jud	Schwerin, Catherine	---
<b>98 Briggs' Building</b> <b><u>820 Railroad Av., Winters</u></b>		
Ins	Harding, Thomas	Rep
Jud	Fowler, James	Dem
Jud	Fowler, Zora	Dem
Jud	Vacant	---
<b>99 Winters Firehouse-New Engine Rm</b> <b><u>10 Abbey St., Winters</u></b>		
Ins	Smith, Michael	Rep
Jud	Vacant	---
Jud	Bermudez, Maria	Dem
Jud	Vacant	---
<b>100 Shirley Rominger Intermediate Sch-Library</b> <b><u>502 Niemann St., Winters</u></b>		
Ins	Levine, Max	Dem
Jud	Haywood, Harold	Rep
Jud	Hulsman, Jr., John	NP
Jud	Levine, Doris	Dem
<b>101 Winters Community Center-Conf Rm</b> <b><u>201 Railroad Av., Winters</u></b>		
Ins	Saltveit, Mikal	Dem
Jud	Fenton, Cheryl	NP
Jud	Boles, Becky	---
Jud	George, Angie	NP
<b>102 Sinkovich's Garage</b> <b><u>1100 Valley Oak Dr., Winters</u></b>		
Ins	Davis, Mary	NP
Jud	Frandsen, Kim	Dem
Jud	Davis, James	NP
Jud	Vacant	---

Dated: Thursday, May 26, 2006  
s/Freddie Oakley  
County Clerk  
County of Yolo  
Published June 1, 2006

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<b>LEGAL SECRETARY WORKERS COMP/PI</b> Immediate opening for personable secretary-paralegal for workers' comp & PI sole practitioner in FAIRFIELD. Experience using WP for Windows and Legal Solutions helpful. Typing, proofreading, and calendaring skills, English proficiency, and friendly disposition required. Email cover letter, resume and salary requirements to FFLaw@aol.com or fax to 707/421-9199. No calls please.	<b>Maintenance UTILITY MAINTENANCE</b> FT, Entry Level Position  The Meadows of Napa Valley needs an energetic, positive individual who enjoys seniors. General utility services incl. cleaning duties, moving equip. & furniture, assisting in equip. repairs & maintenance. Needs to pass criminal background, physical & drug test. Comprehensive benefits. Complete application at 1800 Atrium Parkway Napa, CA or website www.retirement.org EOE
<b>Drivers wanted FT &amp; PT.</b> Class A, clean DMV, HAZMAT endorsement. Call (707) 449-4123	<b>Driver/Instructor</b> for DD adult day prgms. in Solano Co. Must have Class B passenger endorsement, acceptable DMV printout. Gloria: 707/448-4574.
<b>Construction</b> Hines Horticulture, national wholesale nursery, seeking FT Construction Coordinator at Winters facility. Benefits. Apply at Hines, 8633 Winters Rd. Winters 8a-4pm (P.O. Box 1449, Vacaville , CA 95696) EOE.	<b>CASE MANAGER:</b> Spanish bilingual, for pregnant teens in Solano County. F/T w/bnfts. 707-449-8014

### Lien Sale

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professionals Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the, 14th day of June, 2006, at 11 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA, County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED1006865 the following:  
Customer Name: Casey Morrison (#B-38). (Brief description of goods being sold: Mattress set, bicycle, kids toys, end table, coffee table, chairs, misc. house hold items, head board, foot board, book shelves, kids car seat, out door table, clothes, bedding.  
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.  
June 1, June 8, 2006

### Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 22, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Elleigh 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  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Elleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk  
May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2006

### Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 051235JV Loan No. 99666836 Title Order No. 5709756 APN 003-492-231 You are in default under a Deed of Trust dated 10/23/1998. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer. On 06/21/2006 at 12:00pm, Alliance Title Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 11/02/1998, Instrument 98-0032099-00, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by: Andres Bermudez and Irma Bermudez husband and wife, as joint tenants, as Trustor, New Century Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state): At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capital Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land herein: As more fully described in Deed of Trust. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 113 Broadview Dr., Winters, CA The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$122,597.22 (Estimated) Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. For reinstatement or payoff quotes, please contact The Loan Resolution Department at: 877-596-8580 Beneficiary: U.S. Bank, N.A., as Trustee, successor by Merger to Firstar Bank N.A., successor in interest to Firstar Bank Milwaukee, N.A, as Trustee for Salomon Brothers Mortgage Securities VII, Inc., Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 1998-NC7 C/O Alliance Default Services 460 Drake Circle, Sacramento, CA 95864 PH No: (916) 971-8550 Sale information can be obtained on line at www.fnasap.com or www.calpost.com Automated Sales Information please call (714) 259-7850 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: 5/26/06 Alliance Title Company, a California Corporation as Trustee Kelli Mackaig, Trustee Sale Officer ASAP# 772768 06/01/2006, 06/08/2006, 06/15/2006

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### RFP County Homeless Coordinator

**RFP County Homeless Coordinator**  
  
The County of Yolo has issued a Request for Proposals for a Homeless Coordinator to provide grant development, writing, and coordination services. Proposals are due June 23, 2006 by 5:00 p.m. View the RFP online at www.yolocounty.org or contact Amara at (530) 661-2750 ext.9730.  
Publish June 1, 8, 15, 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.

s/DeAnna Ahloo  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Kimberli Barklow , Deputy Clerk  
May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 2006

### Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 22, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Elleigh 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

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
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.  
s/Paulette Weill  
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s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 2006



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