



Find out on page B-4

New lake plan boots trailers

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

After seven months of public meetings and feed-back, the Bureau of Reclamation (BLM) announced on Tuesday, June 6, that a Record of Decision (ROD) for the Lake Berryessa Visitor Services Plan has been signed. The chosen plan is a modification of “Alternative B,” and incorporates features from three other alternatives.

According to a press release issued by the Bureau, this plan represents the final decision for future recreation use and operations at Lake Berryessa and complies with the National Environmental Police Act. Under the ROD, short-term recreation use opportunities will be increased and improved at the lake. The ROD does not change the current water craft carrying capacity at the lake, which is 3,000 (power boats, sailboats, etc.). All privately owned long-term trailers, mobile homes and associated personal

property within the concession areas must be removed from federal property.

The concession areas will still be located at Markley Cove, Pleasure Cove, Steele Park, Spanish Flat, Lake Berryessa Marina, Rancho Monticello and Putah Creek. According to Jeff McCracken, BLM public affairs director for the mid-Pacific region, contracts for the concessions will be put up for bid, and anyone may bid on one, some or all of the concessions. The federal government will not be selecting a single concessionaire for all sites, which was one of the more controversial issues discussed at public meetings.

The contract for Markley Cove, which is operated by Winters residents John and Linda Frazier, will expire in 2009. McCracken says the Fraziers will have an opportunity to “request a new contract,” as will the other concessionaires. The filing date for the other

See LAKE on page A-3

Rattlesnake population seems to be increasing

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Rumors have been circulating in town lately of more rattlesnakes showing themselves in the Winters area this year as compared to years past. While it is difficult to evaluate year-to-year rattler activity, several residents had stories about encounters with rattlers recently.

Rattlers rarely show up in Winters proper. Music teacher Lynne Secrist lives on Russell Street on the south edge of town and last year found one under a step. This type of sighting within the city limits may be an indication of increased activity.

Valerie Whitworth and Michael Barbour live on

Liwai Village Court in close proximity to Dry Creek and have removed five snakes this year, after seeing only one in the past ten years. They practice live removal, taking the snakes up to Putah Creek below the dam. Rattlesnakes have been sighted on Riverview Court, which is close to Liwai Court.

Riverview resident Viona Hague recalls living in Pinole in the late sixties when a large influx of rattlesnakes made national news. The Time Magazine article on that event speculated the cause being either wet weather or vibration from Standard Oil natural gas drilling in that

See RATTLEERS on page A-3

Congratulations!



Photos by Debra Lo Guercio

The Winters High School Class of 2006 celebrated its commencement on Friday, June 2. There were 117 seniors receiving diplomas. This was the first Winters class required to pass the state high school exit exam in order to graduate.

Celebrating their success after the ceremony are (above) Justin Johnson and Consuelo Prado.

Listening to the speakers during the ceremony are (at right, from left) Victoria Spinetti and Teresita Curincita Arellano.



Resident surprises robber

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

A woman returning home early from work on the 200 block of Creekside Way interrupted a robbery in progress on Thursday, May 25. According to Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto, the 53-year-old woman came home unexpectedly around 1:30 p.m. and noticed her back door ajar. She went inside and heard footsteps on the second floor of her house. She ran outside and across the street to a neighbor's house, and the suspect ran out of her house.

Muramoto says the suspect pulled his shirt over his face to conceal it, so the victim didn't get a glimpse of his face. However, she believed him to be a white or Hispanic adult male, wearing a stocking cap. She could not remember what sort of clothes he was wearing, but saw him leave in a gray, newer model van of unknown make and model. A partial license plate number is “VBH1.”

The victim called 911 and officer Todd Barnett arrived on the scene and

See ROBBER on page A-3

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

MATTHEW DELMAN AVILES-HAGUE is the first-born son of Glenda and Matthew Hague of Fairfield. Born May 26, 2006 at Northbay Medical Center in Fairfield, he weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21.5 inches long. Maternal grandmother is Hadee Aviles of Fairfield. Paternal grandparents are Viona Hague and the late Delman Hague. Paternal great-grandmother is Dorothy Chapman of Winters.

ASHE BRULE LEIF JOHNSON GUILMETTE is the firstborn son Ernest Johnson and his wife Chantalle Guilmette. Born at 10:13 a.m. on June 1, 2006 in Toronto, Canada, she weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Paternal grandparents are Milt and Merry Johnson of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Wendy Guilmette of Guelph Ontario, Canada.

INSIDE

ClassifiedsB-6
CommunityA-8
EntertainmentA-11
Eventos hispanosB-3
FeaturesB-4
ObituaryA-2
OpinionA-4
Schools & YouthA-10
SportsB-1

Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs,
Lorenzo's Town & Country Market,
Round Table

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
May 31		89	56
June 1		92	60
June 2		90	67
June 3		90	62
June 4		93	68
June 5		92	56
June 6		94	57

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 34.54

Last year to date: 27.78

Average to June 30: 21.43

To advertise
in this space,
call Charley at
(530) 795-4551

Over 800 Stores
**FLOORING
PLUS**

VALLEY FLOORS

3 Russell Street • Winters

(530)795-1713

Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:00 — Sat. 10-3:00

Lance & Gina Linville, Owners

Cont. Lic. No. 563789

product or portrait
**Senior
Portraits**
Call for Appointment

Jeff's
9 East Main St.
795-9535



LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR,
STATE FARM IS THERE.®

Andy Pignataro, Agent
Insurance Lic. # 0D02919
104 Browns Valley Parkway
Vacaville, CA 95688 • Bus: 707-452-9599

statefarm.com
State Farm Insurance Companies
P026038 Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois 9/05

**Thornton
& Sons**
Jewelers of
Imagination

DIXON

1100 Pitt School Rd • (707)678-2996

VACAVILLE

3007 Alamo Dr., Creekside Center • (707)446-2370

333 Merchant St. • (707)451-0120

FAIRFIELD

5081 Business Center Dr., Suite 100

(707)863-3999

On the web: thornton-sons.com

Email: Tsjewelers@thornton-sons.com



EST. 1933

BUCKHORN

STEAK & ROADHOUSE

Restaurant: 795-4503 • Catering: 795-1722

OBITUARIES

Margaret Koolhof



Margaret Mae Parsons Fred Koolhof, 96, of Nampa, Idaho passed away on Monday, May 29, 2006 at a local care facility. A Memorial Service to celebrate her life was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 3, at the Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel. A private burial preceded the memorial service.

Margaret was born on October 13, 1909 in Filer, Idaho, the daughter of W.D. and Jennie Parsons. In 1914 the family moved to Nampa and

were pioneers in the building of Nampa and Northwest Nazarene College. Margaret graduated from NNC in 1931. She married Rev. Glen Fred in 1932 and he preceded her in death in 1935. She married Albert Koolhof of Winters in 1949 and he preceded her in death in 1968.

Margaret retired from school teaching in the Winters school district in 1975 after 25 years. Previously she taught school in Idaho: mining town of Stibnite and Island School; high school in Parma, Roswell, Meridian; and Northwest Nazarene College.

She traveled extensively both for pleasure and educational purposes. After retiring back to Nampa in 1975 she remained active in WCTU, serving as state president from 1978-1989; College Church of the Nazarene and college activities. In 1995 she moved to Sunnyridge (now Sun Bridge) Retirement Home where she lived until November of 2004 when she moved to Grace Memory Care.

Margaret is survived by her daughter, Gladys Fred, Seattle, Washington; 2 granddaughters, Diane Giesy, Friday Harbor, Washington and Denise Poole, Seattle, Washington; 3 great grandchildren, Rashaan, Alana and Camden; a step son, Albert Koolhof, Jr. and wife, Rose, Grass Valley, 4 step grandchildren, Sherry, Gary, Debbie, Susan; 5 step great grandchildren. She is also survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Daniel and Edith Parsons, Inverness, Florida.

In lieu of flowers the family suggest memorial contributions be made to the Parsons Scholarship Fund at Northwest Nazarene University, 623 Holly St., Nampa, Idaho 83686.

Lorraine Marie Bei

Lorraine Marie Bei of Winters died in Woodland Saturday, May 27 at age 78.

Mrs. Bei was born June 9, 1927 in San Francisco. She had been a Yolo County resident for 58 years. She attended Notre Dame Catholic School in Chico and graduated from Washington High School in Portland, Oregon. She was a mother, wife, homemaker, worked in banking and was a member of St. Martin's Parish in Esparto.

Survivors include Mrs. Bei's husband of 58 years, Dozier Thomas Bei of Winters, her daughter, Karen Marie Bei Keller and her husband Mark Keller of La Jolla; her sons, Ronald Joseph Bei and his wife Jeanne of Sacramento and Thomas Paul Bei and his wife Shelle of Winters; her grandchildren, Spencer Bei of Dixon, Tanner and Haleigh Bei of Winters; her stepgrandson, James Modar of Dixon; and her great-grandchildren, Alyssa and Brandon Bei of Dixon. She was preceded in death by her parents, Peter and Pauline Santi and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The family requests memorials in Mrs. Bei's name be directed to Yolo Hospice, P.O. Box 1014, Davis, 95617.

A rosary was held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 1 at McNary's Chapel, 458 College Street in Woodland. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, June 2 at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 301 Walnut Street, Woodland with Father Terry Fulton officiating. Entombment was be at St. Joseph's Mausoleum. A reception to share the memories of Mrs. Bei followed at Holy Rosary Parish Hall.

Mahlon C. Nobles

Mahlon Clifton Nobles died May 29, 2006, at Alderson's Convalescent Hospital in Woodland. He was 76. Born May 3, 1930, to Mahlon and Willie (McHam) Nobles in Paris; Texas, he attended area schools and graduated from Pecos High School in Pecos, Texas. After high school, he attended Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, Texas,

See **NOBLES** on page A-3

YESTERYEAR



file photo by Dixie O'Brien
Kimes Hardware's Little League Team was the winner of the first half of the play in June, 1982, in the minor league. Their manager was Jim Dion and their coach was Rick Green. Team members (in alphabetical order) were Nathan Callison, Nicole Canela, Tony Cortez, Bob Dion, Tim Dion, Ahmed Hassan, Phillip Jones, John Jordan, Hector Lares, Hector Michel, David Pinkston, Austin Veliz, and Kirby Warnke.

35
YEARS AGO

June 17, 1971

Barry Hopkins, principal of the Primary School for the past two years, resigned Monday to accept a position in the Santa Cruz area as a school principal.

Jack L. Atherton was, at Tuesday night's city council meeting, named city representative to the Yolo County Water Resources Board, replacing James Hyer.

Barry Epling is on 30 days leave here, after a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. His next assignment will be in Virginia.

A Winters Chapter of the American Field Service was organized Sunday at a potluck picnic at the Don James home north of Winters. It was decided to apply for an exchange student for the 1971-72 school year.

Mrs. C. David Baxter (Constance) has received her real estate salesman's license and is working with her husband, a longtime Winters Realtor.

Walter Jorgenson is the newly elected commanger of Winters Post 242, American Legion, succeeding Eugene Gale.

Walter E. Sellers, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Sellers, received a bachelor of science degree in criminology at California State College, Long Beach, on June 12.

The degree of Master of Arts in Education was conferred on Joe Young on June 1, at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Young.

In observance of her 13th birthday anniversary, Michelle Boyer was honored with a slumber party Friday night, June 11, at the home of her parents, the George Boyers. In attendance were Karen McMahon, Toni Ramos, Carolyn Brice and Karen Dodge.

50
YEARS AGO

June 28, 1956

The Schutt Construction Company of Springfield, Oregon, has been awarded a \$1,144,000 contract by the Bureau of Reclamation for clearing reservoir areas for the Monticello Dam.

Rev. E.J. Van Fossan, who resigned recently as pastor of the Winters First Baptist Church, has accepted a position as music and education director of the Trinity Baptist Church at Springfield Oregon.

Russell A. Pleasants, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pleasants, this week received a Ham Radio operator's license from the Federal Communications Commission.

During the recent apricot shipping season, a total of 166 train cars of fruit left Winters packing sheds for eastern markets. Last year there were 259 cars.

Effective July 1, mail service will be curtailed in Winters, with only one outgoing mail each day, according to Charles A. Graf, postmaster.

J.F. Huchingson, former administrative officer for the Bureau of Reclamation here, has been named regional administrative officer for the Bureau, with headquarters at Boulder City, Nevada.

Miss Joanie Chapman, who was seven years old on Friday, June 15, but who was sick then, observed a belated birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon when she asked a group of young friends to meet at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman.

Cliff Perkins and Raymond Yanci arrived home yesterday from Payne's Creek, Tehama County, where they enjoyed several days good fishing.

Young Roddy Baker is down from the Redding home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Baker, for a vacation with his grandparents, Judge and Mrs. R.E. Degener.

65
YEARS AGO

June 27, 1941

Victor Guthrie, Jr., and James Hale are in attendance this week at the 5th annual Boys' State, at the State Fairgrounds, Sacramento.

Ben Ely, 91, Buckeye pioneer who resides in Oakland has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Nancy Button and Mrs. Dixie Crutcher in Buckeye.

There are 125 families now enrolled at the labor camp, according to Manager Robert Allen.

W.W. Cecil has this week launched the operation of a Guernsey dairy.

Four men were inducted into service June 24 by the up-county Selective Service Board of northern Solano County. Roy Hiramatsu of Winters was among the group.

Dr. Leon E. Mermod, San Francisco physician, and son of Mrs. Helen Mermod of Winters will leave the bay city July 4 for Hawaii, where he will become associated in practice with his brother, Dr. Roger Mermod, plantation physician at Oahu.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Sager and daughter Miss Patricia, and Earl Prull of Oakland were Sunday guests at the E.F. Udell ranch, coming to see Sager's father, G.M. Sager who is here from Fortuna.

Arthur Ish arrived home from Burbank and is nursing the measles. His mother Mrs. Buell Ish is also confined to her home by the same affliction.

Charles Erb, Jr. "Boots" came up from Los Angeles Sunday, en route to Reno. His sister, Jo Anne, who has visited her grandmother, Mrs. H.R. Bowman for the past two weeks returned home to Reno with him Wednesday.

Berryessa drops .25 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .25 feet during the past week with a reduction in storage of 4811 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 439.49 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,592,464 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 515 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 255 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100
YEARS AGO

June 29, 1906

At a meeting of the town trustees Tuesday night an amendment to the anti-liquor ordinance was introduced providing that a druggist could have on hand 30 gallons of spirituous liquors at one time instead of 10.

Dr. Anderson has bought the McIntyre property on Second Street, and S.A. Winnegar of Mountain View has bought the north half of the Dameron place opposite Unions school house.

Engineer Losse reports that boys are in the habit of climbing on the engines and even jumping on the cowcatcher when the train is in motion, and there is constant danger of some of them being killed.

Miss Alma Sims graduated from the State Normal School at San Jose last week and has returned home.

Lawrence A. Wilson will probably be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county auditor. Mr. Wilson is no doubt thoroughly competent for the place.

Atouring car from the Oakland came to grief near the Finch ranch, on the Pleasants Valley road last Saturday, and D.O. Judy was called out to bring it and the occupants in. The machine was taken to Young's garage for repairs, which were considerable.

R. Morrison has demolished the two old buildings occupying 37 1/2 feet of ground east of his store. The larger of these two buildings was one of the first to be moved from Buckeye to Winters.

Following are the graduates from the Winters grammar school: John Campbell, Nina Daniels, Eddie Elliott, Sherwood Green, Gertrude Hall, Margaret Ish, Edna Logan, Ambert Poggetto, Leona Rogers and Rocco Poggetto.

The cannery has had two weeks' run on cots and has put up some excellent fruit through it has required considerable sorting

Winters Express

312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694
(530) 795-4551

Published each Thursday, Winters, California, 95694. Entered and paid at the Post Office, Winters, California as Periodicals Matter (USPS 687-240)

Charles R. Wallace, Publisher
Debra J. Lo Guercio, Editor
Barbara Lorenzi, Office manager/Proofreader
Newton Wallace, Publisher emeritus

Open: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5 - Fri. 10-3 Closed during the lunch hour

e-mail: news stories to news@wintersexpress.com
e-mail: advertising to ads@wintersexpress.com
charley@wintersexpress.com debra@wintersexpress.com



web site: wintersexpress.com

News deadline, noon Monday

Subscription Rates:

Winters home delivery or mailed \$20.00
Mailed Yolo & Solano Counties \$30.00
Mailed Outside of the Winters area \$40.00
emailed Express (charley@wintersexpress.com) . . \$20.00

If you don't receive your home delivered paper by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, call 795-4551. Mailed complaints should be directed to your local Postmaster

Classified Advertising

Minimum cash ad \$5.00, Minimum charge ad \$10.00, for 20 words
60 cents per line for first week, 50 cents per line for subsequent weeks
Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

RATTLERS

Continued from page A-1

area. Both these factors are present here, an extremeley wet winter and construction vibration fom the bank stabilization project that is close to Liwai Village and Riverview Courts. “It could also be that the increased amount of water this season allows the snakes to move further from the creek area,” suggests Whitworth.

Many locals know rattlers are not aggressive and do not tend to attack humans, but their tendency to wait stealthily in shadows for prey to pass by makes it easy for unwary humans to surprise them. They have refined sensory systems that act as radar to detect locations of rodents (their favorite prey) by directionally recognizing the slight increase in heat that a mammal body generates.

“They are often so docile that accidentally stepping over them will not disturb them, but stepping on them will cause an attack,” says SteveWilce, who lives on Postias Lane north of Putah Creek and

has removed rattlesnakes over the years. “The baby snakes are a big problem because they are so hard to spot — they can be very small, the size of a pencil. The threat is all the worse because the babies do not make a rattle warning.”

The number of rattles on a rattlesnake’s tail corresponds to the number of times the snake has shed its skin. They shed about four to five times a year. The rattles are made of dry tail vertebrae that knock against each other.

Baby snakes often only have one rattle, called a “button.” The baby snakes are reputed to have stronger venom than adults, but this is a myth. They do unload all their venom in one bite, whereas the adults have learned to meter the amount of venom and can apply no venom in a bite if they choose, or even inject venom with one fang or the other.

“We have seen more dead snakes on the road this year,” says Winters mayor and rancher Dan Martinez. He has not been bitten by a rattlesnake, but well remembers the time a king snake attacked his boot. “You should have

seen me jump,” says Martinez.

King snakes are one local predator that eats rattlesnakes, which they do by swallowing them whole. They only slightly help to control the numbers of rattlers. Winters resident Joe Ogando tells of coming upon what appeared to be a snake with two tails and no head. “It turned out to be a king snake half way through eating a rattlesnake — it was hard to spot the king snake’s head in the middle of the thing,” says Ogando.

“March through October is rattler season,” says Victoria Davis, the owner of the antiques and gift store Textures. The Quail Canyon area has a large rattler population and the residents’ response varies from benign acceptance to active confrontation. Davis lives with her husband Dallas and two boys aged five and seven in Quail Canyon. She has many stories to tell of her fight to create a snake free zone for her kids at her home.

“We will start to see them as soon as it warms up to 68 to 70 degrees in spring,” says Davis. Snakes do not hibernate,

but in the cold of the winter months they go in to a reduced activity state described as torpor.

Davis is determined to kill rattlesnakes that come into her yard area, and became fed up one day a few years ago when the day’s count of killed snakes reached ten. She hired a professional snake eradicator and he showed the family how to build a snake fence and how to maintain a safe area near their home. “The fence is expensive with a dense mesh that projects above and below the ground. The process includes maintaining broad open areas with little in the way of hiding spaces for the snakes, and this is not always attractive landscaping. It’s hard to teach little boys not to turn over rocks,” says Davis.

She too is more alarmed by baby rattlers than the adults. “The adults are very intent about letting you see them. Their rattling is noisy enough to hear inside our house. It is not unusual to see an adult snake form a defensive rattling stand with both the head and tail up in the air. It’s the babies

that are hard to spot.”

Rattlesnakes tend to have a one-mile radius home area and rarely migrate beyond that limit. Within their home area they move from one zone to another depending on available prey. They are adept swimmers and climbers and can traverse obstacles (such as fences) that measure half the length of the snake.

“Their strike distance is half their length, so a six footer can get you from three feet away,” says Davis. “The distance is longer when they are uphill from you. By the way, the severed head of a snake can bite a person up to an hour after being killed,” cautions Davis.

The most prevalent local species, the northern pacific timber snake, does not grow longer than six feet. The local snakes are

somewhat less aggressive and less venomous than many other U.S. species (there are sixteen total), and fatalities from bites are rare.

The snakes’ prevalence in the Winters area this year is affected by the count of the available rodent population, but this is an inaccurate indicator. The species thrives with more prey, but a lower count of rodents will cause the snakes to be out longer hunting, and thus appear more prevalent.

The current recommended treatment for snakebite is to apply a cool wet cloth, keep the victim calm, and call 911. The recommendations are against the old ideas of cutting the skin, sucking the blood, applying a tourniquet or ice.

LAKE

Continued from page A-1

concession bids has not yet been finalized.

Napa County originally awarded seven concessions in the late 1950s on behalf of the Bureau, and all seven were granted two successive 10-year terms each. Six contracts expire in 2008-09 after a total of 50 years, and one expires in 2007.

“We’re very satisfied with the final ROD,” said Winters City Manager John Donlevy. “It ad-

ressed all of the city’s main concerns. Specifically, it will maintain Markley Cove as recreational boating area, which was the city’s top priority from economic standpoint.”

Donlevy noted that the zoning of lake areas was eliminated in the ROD, which is also what the city wanted.

“Overall, we think the ROD is a pretty balanced plan that will ultimately meet the goal of increased day use for the lake.”

He also expressed satisfaction over the efficacy of

local town hall meetings, at which local concerns were expressed. The city also put forth its concerns in writing to the BLM, and Donlevy said those concerns were taken into consideration in the final ROD.

“We definitely played a key role in influencing the final ROD and protecting our long-term economic interests,” said Donlevy. “The ROD is very balanced — no absolute winners, and there definitely aren’t any losers.”

As for the owners of the trailers and mobile homes

along the shores of the lake, who might consider themselves losers in the matter, Donlevy explains that the city did not make any formal comment on them.

“The trailers weren’t our issue. They didn’t help us and they didn’t harm us.,” said Donlevy, who notes usage at Markley cove, speed zoning of the lake and boating access as the city’s main concerns.

The entire ROD may be read online at <http://www.usbr.gov/mp/berryessa>.

Father’s Day is
Sunday, June 18

ROBBER

Continued from page A-1

checked the woman’s home. He discovered that the suspect used the victim’s own suitcases to load up her possessions, but apparently abandoned them upon hearing her enter the house and did not take anything. Barnett found that the door had

been pried. Although the doorknob was locked, the dead bolt was not.

Muramoto says the incident serves as a wake-up call to Winters residents, many of whom have a false sense of security from living in a small town and believing that crime won’t happen here.

He stresses the importance of locking cars and residences, and encour-

ages residents to report any suspicious activities, people or vehicles to the police department immediately.

Anyone with any information about this crime, or who may have seen the suspect or a car fitting this description in the area on or around May 25 is asked to call the Winters Police Department, 795-2261.

NOBLES

Continued from page A-2

where he received his bachelor’s degree in business. He served in the U.S. Army from 1946 to 1948.

A flooring contractor for more than 40 years, he also worked as an adjuster for the U.S. government and was a longtime member of the Assembly of God church. He had been a resident of Yolo County for

the past nine years.

He was preceded in death by grandsons Michael Curtis Miller and Dwayne Thomas Nobles.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Rose Nobles of Winters; his daughter, Iris Carrion and her husband David of Esparto; five sons, Mahlon Paul Nobles and his wife Linda of Houston, Texas, Michael Clinton Nobles and his wife Tracy of Stockton, Curtis Jock Nobles and his

wife Kathy of Modesto and Timmy Jon Nobles and his wife Cindy of Manteca; a brother, Jon Mac Nobles of Georgia; 22 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Private family services will be held at a later date, with memorial contributions to be directed to the American Heart Association. Evergreen Funeral Service of Woodland is assisting the family with arrangements.

Find us online: www.wintersexpress.com

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

EVEN WHEN YOU SEE IT COMING for 18 years, it's still a complete surprise — the day kids are no longer kids. That moment came at a high school graduation party for one of my daughter's friends. I was sitting at a picnic table with some soon-to-be-grads, chatting about this and that, and eventually it was time to go.

Tiffany stood up, put on her sunglasses and slung her purse over her shoulder, followed by Cara. Suddenly, I was looking at two young women who, only moments before, were simply larger versions of the little girls I've always known. I glanced at Nicole and she'd also transformed in that nanosecond. Vasey too. Wasn't she in preschool with my daughter, like, last week?

I looked across the table at my daughter and she too became an adult when I wasn't looking. When did they cross that invisible line from childhood to adulthood? It happens during that imperceptible space between moments, like when night slowly, begrudgingly, gives way to dawn and color oozes back into the landscape, and there's one precise, undetectable moment when you realize it's daytime. Something has changed into something else, and the transformation happened right before your eyes, and you still didn't see it. So it is with little girls.

I've known so many little girls over the years as my daughter grew up and now they're high school graduates. But, no matter how big they get, I'll always remember those little girls I once knew. Of them all, the ones I coached in Junior Warrior cheerleading along with Melody Benson and Margaret Haaland (and Michelle Reece, for a bit) hold a special place in my heart. They were, and are still, my champions.

Anyone who thinks cheerleading is silly fluff has never actually done it. It takes mighty effort to make something look that easy. It's more than pompoms and play. It's all about dedication and teamwork, and most of all, being there, which Woody Allen once said is 90 percent of success.

My girls practiced for hours through sweltering July afternoons and nippy October evenings, with one goal in mind: a first-place trophy in competition. (Oh yeah, and the football games. Those too.) In our fourth year, we won a first place in cheer, second in dance. In the fifth year, we wanted the whole enchilada. We started the season with the prize in sight: first place in dance and cheer. We sweated, we worked, we fussed over every detail, and it paid off. We not only achieved our goal at the league level, we won the regional "State" dance and cheer championships too.

It was a fabulous life lesson. The girls learned that one's level of success is directly proportional to one's dedication, determination and practice, practice, practice. That was a fine lesson all by itself, but that was only half of it. The day before the competition, after months of practice and our routines polished to perfection, one girl injured her eye and couldn't compete. Crisis mode. We could give up and be guaranteed to fail or give it our best shot. We chose the latter, and decided to alter the dance and cheer routines that night. One girl of similar height to the injured girl had to learn her mirror-opposite moves. That girl was my daughter.

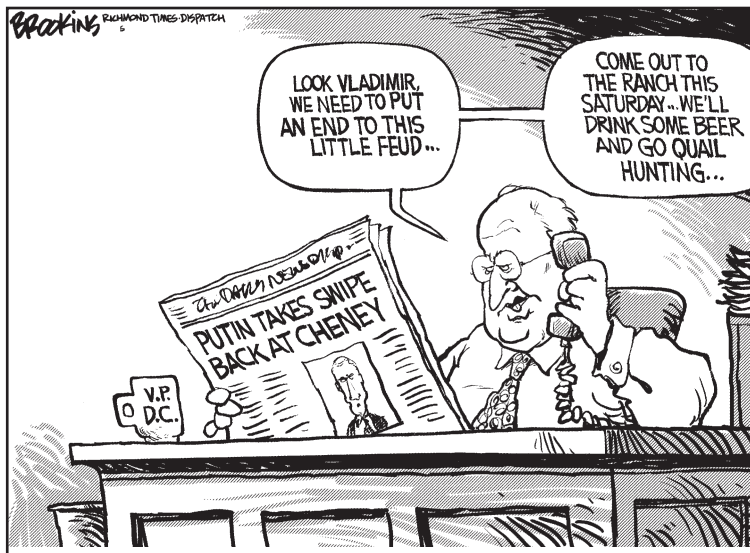
When I told her, tears welled up in her eyes. How could she learn new moves in one night! It's impossible, she exclaimed, starting to panic. I pulled her up short.

"There's no time for tears," I told her. "Just get in there and do it. You can cry later."

She paused, blinked, wiped her face, then ran back to the group. And just did it. That made me more proud than winning the competition.

I share this little story of mine for all young women graduating this year. You don't look like little girls anymore, but there's still a little girl inside no matter how old you get. Trust me on this. When you head off into the world, there may be a day when life yanks the rug out from under you and that little girl inside may want to give up. She may want to cry. Tell her what I told my daughter: "There's no time for tears. Just get in there and do it."

It's more than "Just Do It." It's "Just Do It Anyway." And you can. And you will. You've graduated. You're already champions! Act as such! Now, keep your eye on the prize, and make it yours!



LETTERS

They did a wonderful job

Dear Editor,

As I write this, the results of Tuesday's election are still speculation—except that we know for sure that Dan Martinez and Steve Godden will end their latest rounds of city service.

Dan has been on the city council for four years, first as mayor pro tem, and then serving the last two years as mayor. These last two years have been quite possibly the most contentious in our history. Throughout it all, Dan has lead the city with a calm, steady hand, provided solid leadership, and guided us through numerous participatory processes in order to insure that the different projects being considered were shaped and formed by our citizens.

When Bob Chapman died, the city lost both a legend and its elder statesman of politics and government. I was out of state at the time, but when I got home, I started thinking that it would be impossible to even come close to finding someone with Bob's connections and in-

stitutional memory to finish out his term.

How wrong I was. Dan Martinez and Harold Anderson, acting as a council sub-committee, came back with a single recommendation: Steve Godden. Brilliant! Only in Winters would we have a chance to appoint one legend to finish out the term of another. Without missing a beat, Steve has stepped up to the plate, combined his long experience and love for Winters with common sense and logic, and performed like a veteran.

It has been both a pleasure and an honor to serve with them both, and I am sorry to see them depart. Whether the people of Winters have agreed with them on all issues or not, I hope they will take the time to say a simple "Thank You" the next time they cross paths with these two men who have worked so hard on their behalf.

After all, that's the way we do things in a small town.

TOM McMASTERS-STONE

Learn about 'baby signs' for free

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, June 17, Trudi Schwarz will present a free "Baby Signs" storytime at the Winters library beginning at 10:30 a.m. Trudi will give a demonstration, read books and sing songs; as well as answer questions regarding the "Baby Signs" program.

The purpose of the "Baby Signs" program is to give hearing babies a way to communicate before they can talk. It was developed by Drs. Linda Acredolo and Susan Goodwyn, two child development experts whose research proved there are many benefits to signing with babies, including reduced frustration for both parents and babies, enhanced cognitive and emotional development, and an easier transition to using words.

Trudi Schwarz is an Independent Certified In-

structor of "Baby Signs" who took a class from Dr. Acredolo at UC Davis and went on to get a Masters Degree in Child Development. She has worked as a social worker for both biological and foster families for several years before deciding to become a stay-at-home mom. Both of her children signed as babies.

Two "Baby Signs" classes are scheduled to be taught in Winters: a Parent Workshop will take place on June 28 at the Community Center and a series of six Sign, Say and Play classes will be given at the library. (There were arranged through Gloria Marion at the Parks and Rec Department.)

For more information regarding "Baby Signs" check out the website at www.babysigns.org. "Baby Signs" is a registered trademark.

DEIDRE OLIVER

Bugler replaced with recording

Dear Editor,

I have received several phone calls and have been stopped on the street in town the last couple of days to find out why I wasn't playing Taps at the Memorial Day services last Monday. I am fine. I am not ill and I wasn't out of town on Monday.

The Winters VFW has purchased a Taps record-

ing and uses it at their funerals and now, the Memorial Day services. I did play Taps for 15 years at both services, but I was not asked to return this year.

I do have the utmost respect for our veterans of all services and do appreciate their efforts in keeping our country free.

MIKE SEBASTIAN

Wishing best of luck to graduates

Dear Editor,

Another school term is coming to an end. I want to wish all the graduates good luck, the ones going into highschool and the ones leaving highschool. May you achieve all the goals you set for yourself. I'll miss seeing you, and

I'll be looking forward to meeting new faces at the beginning of the next term.

Wishing you and your families a very pleasant summer,

HELGA McMENOMEY
Crossing Guard at
Hemenway and Anderson



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

NEW AND IMPROVED. I don't know about you, but I like the old punch ballots. If you voted last Tuesday, and not many of us did, then you noticed the new, fill in the bubble, ballots. It takes time to fill in the space next to the candidate. It isn't everyone who can stay between the lines, not only on test/ballots but on the road. No offense to old people, but there are plenty of people out there with some kind of palsy and filling in the new ballots has got to be a challenge.

By the time I reached the polling place, 7 people had voted in front of me. I'm usually number 30 or so. Not a good sign for candidates hoping for a big turnout, or for opponents of the propositions. I think low turnout is a plus for the propositions, but that might just be my bias. The pre-school for all 4 year olds sounds like a liberal idea to me, and if the Republicans don't show up to vote, the proposition has a better chance of passing. Same with the library bond. I voted for one of them.

By press time I'm hoping to have some kind of local results. May your candidate win, and if not, be happy with their effort. It takes a lot of guts to put yourself out there for everyone to judge. My hat is off to all the candidates and I wish them well. Public service is something to be applauded and something we should all encourage, both from our neighbors and ourselves.

BABY NEWS. My favorite son was in town to see his new niece. Robert handed his brother-in-law a father's day card and made the comment that this was Rance's first father's day card. A nice gesture from someone visiting from Idaho.

Laura and Rance drove up from Modesto to show off Jenna, and almost had to hire security to keep the great grandparents in line. My niece, Sina, dropped by to visit, and as she was getting comfortable holding the baby, a great grandma would step up and take Jenna off her hands. Sina would wait a minute and take Jenna back. The rotation kept going until it brought laughter to the room.

Not a bad sound when the Wallaces get together. Have a good week.

Democratic Club to host author

Dear Editor,

In our quest to promote interesting and timely dialogue, the Winters Democratic Club will host a conversation with author Sasha Abramsky, who will discuss his new book "Conned: How Millions Went to Prison, Lost the Vote, and Helped Send George W. Bush to the White House." Copies of the book will be available

at a special discounted price, 20 percent below the cover price.

This free event will take place on Tuesday, June 13, at the Winters Library meeting room, 201 First Street, Winters, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information on Abramsky, you may check www.sashaabramsky.com. **NANCY PATTERSON**

We are ignorant about Muslims

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter from Donald K. Sanders regarding the letter from President Ahmadinejad to President George W. Bush: Dear Mr. Sanders,

I read your very thoughtful letter last week in the Winters Express. I, too, think that the response from the Bush Administration was not appropriate, but for different reasons.

The last line of President Ahmadinejad's letter is: Vasalam Ala Man Ataba'al hoda.

The Council on Foreign Relations neglected to translate this line into English.

Its translation and its meaning are very disturbing. I will copy the following paragraphs from a May 11 editorial from New York Sun here and will also give you the address where you can read the entire editorial:

"Iran Declares War," New York Sun Editorial, May 11, 2006:

"President Ahmadinejad's letter to President Bush, widely interpreted as a peaceful overture, is in fact a declaration of war. The key sentence in the letter is the closing salutation. In an eight-page text of the letter being circulated by the Council of Foreign Relations, it is left untranslated and rendered as 'Vasalam Ala Man Ataba'al hoda.' What this means is 'Peace only unto those who follow the true path.' It is a phrase with historical significance in Islam,

for, according to Islamic tradition, in year six of the Hejira - the late 620s - the prophet Mohammed sent letters to the Byzantine emperor and the Sassanid emperor telling them to convert to the true faith of Islam or be conquered. The letters included the same phrase that President Ahmadinejad used to conclude his letter to President Bush. For Mahammad, the letters were a prelude to a Muslim offensive, a war launched for the purpose of imposing Islamic rule over infidels." (Article found at <http://www.nysun.com/article/32594>.)

Much of the rest of Ahmadinejad's letter is devoted to portraying Mr. Bush as an infidel. Given that Mr. Bush is not about to convert to Islam, what the letter presages is, if anything, an Islamic attack. So the thing to think about is what this implies for American policymakers. For one thing, no step short of converting to Islam will avert the planned attack so long as the regime in Tehran remains in power. All the "carrots" that the doves in the American foreign policy establishment want to offer - abandoning Israel, offering Iran "security guarantees" and economic and political relations - fall short of what Iran's president demands. He demands that America "follow the true path," that is, convert to Islam. Short of

See **MUSLIMS** on page A-5

Open borders a win-win solution

Dear Editor,

This is about Debra's "Ants" metaphor in her last week's column.

Three things: First. Debra has the wrong ants. We are the invaders who came in to Mexico and took over a big chunk, calling it California.

Second. Real ants are invasive and industrious but they don't produce a needed and helpful product, which is cheap labor of the type agricultural California needs but can't get from her own citizens, who

are mostly immigrants themselves.

Third. Debra calls for jail time for those who hire. Come on Debra, give us a break. Mexican workers getting a better deal and giving us a better deal ought to be applauded, not assaulted. If you really want to think out of the box, how about open borders? Now that could be a real win-win situation, needing only creative problem solving from both sides.

ED DAWKINS

Write to us at: news@wintersexpress.com
The deadline is Monday at noon

Meeting addressed concerns of Spanish-speaking residents

By BRIAN HELLER
Community organizer
North Valley Sponsoring
Committee
Special to the Express

When was the last time you heard of a town hall meeting in Winters attended by 125 community members, four out of the five city council members, the chief of police and fire department, the city manager, and both the current and future mayors of Winters? Well, it all happened on Wednesday night, May 31, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

Held in Spanish with English translation by headset, members of the community and city officials came together to express their concern and commitment for the children and youth of Winters in an exciting and dynamic evening. Community members called on city officials to take stronger steps in creating programs for youth after school, and the officials responded eagerly. It was a reminder of the power of civic engagement, and the extraordinary things that can happen when ordinary people take steps of faith to make their communities a better place for their families and children.

Since January of this year, a group of parishioners from St. Anthony's Church have gathered with other members of the

community to reflect and strategize on how to make the city of Winters a better place for children and families. Through a series of face to face conversations with over 40 members of the church and the larger community, they heard again and again that young people in the city were in need of something more. They heard stories of kids coming home to empty houses from 3-6 p.m. every day, about groups of young people walking around the streets of Winters until late at night, and even heard directly from some eighth graders about their common routine of getting "blasted" (drunk) at their parents' houses while mom and dad were out at work.

All of these issues pointed to a strong need: A place where young people can have more recreational opportunities, academic support, can be supervised and have relationships with healthy adults who look out for them during after-school hours.

To address some of these needs and concerns, these parishioners started the "Community Transformation Ministry" at St. Anthony's Church in partnership with the North Valley Sponsoring Committee, a faith-based community organizing non-profit that works in congregations in seven counties in Northern California. The Com-

munity Transformation Ministry is a bilingual, bi-cultural effort from members of St. Anthony's Church, and includes other community leaders such as Dr. Bill Davis. This group is committed to seeing their devotion and care for all Winters families and children reflected to a greater degree across the city.

Several members of the Community Transformation Ministry mentioned that Vacaville and Woodland offer these types of programs for their young people, and questions were raised as to why such programs haven't been started in Winters. In order to investigate the possibilities of starting an after-school program, these community leaders began to initiate conversations with officials at City Hall to find out more about the city's previous efforts in starting such a program, and what would be required to get one off the ground.

After speaking with Gloria Marion, recreation supervisor for the city of Winters, Director of Administrative Services Nanci Mills, and City Manager John Donlevy, the members of the Community Transformation Ministry realized that the city had a strong interest in getting a program for kids started as well, but financial and logistical barriers had held the city back

in the past. All participants in these initial meetings agreed that something more needed to be done for youth.

The St. Anthony's leaders vowed their support to mobilize both the English and Spanish speaking communities to bring their resources and talents into the effort of starting an after-school program for kids. The city also agreed that in order for a new program to be successful, they needed to do more to reach out to the Spanish-speaking community. Further conversations highlighted the need to translate information about programs for kids and families into Spanish, to make sure that information is circulated to renters as well as homeowners, and to involve parents from the Spanish-speaking community in events the city offers.

At the May 31 meeting, six months of meetings with officials and strategy sessions were highlighted in a town hall meeting at St. Anthony's Parish Hall to discuss potential solutions to the community's concerns. Mayor Pro Tem Woody Fridae and City Manager John Donlevy reinforced their commitment to starting up an after-school program in Winters. Donlevy said he has already created a committee to begin looking at the process, and has held a budget meeting to

talk about funding sources within the city. City council candidates Harold Anderson, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry and Andy Bouwens also stated enthusiastic support for the launch of an after-school program.

Other commitments made by city officials included hiring a bilingual employee at City Hall, making sure that all materials having to do with families and children are translated into Spanish, and that these materials are distributed to renters as well as homeowners. Mayor Dan Martinez acknowledged that the city

has done a poor job in the past reaching out to the Hispanic community, but that something needed to change. He and Donlevy mentioned that the Hispanic community is an important part of Winters, that it is very significant that this hard-working population makes up 50 percent of the city's population, and its youth make up 54 percent of the school district.

Fridae expressed excitement at seeing so many Hispanic families attend the meeting to ex-

See **MEETING** on page **A-12**

MUSLIMS

Continued from page A-4

that, America will not receive peace from the Iranian regime. (http://www.dinocrat.com/archives/2006/05/11/vasalam-ala-man-atabaal-hoda-peace-only-unto-those-)

Mr. Sanders, until we in the West understand fully the goals and visions of those who follow radical Islam, we will fail to respond to them appropriately.

I will close this letter with the following from Bernard Lewis (The Multiple Identities of the Middle East, Schocken Books, New York, 1998, pp. 121-122).

"The world is divided into the House of Islam and the House of War, the Dar al-Islam and the Dar al-harb. The Dar al-Islam is all those lands in which a Muslim government rules and the Holy Law of Islam prevails. Non-Muslims may live there on Muslim sufferance. The outside world, which has not yet been subjugated, is called the "House of War," and strictly speaking a perpetual state of jihad, of holy war, is imposed by the law. The law also provided that the jihad might be interrupted by truces as and when appropriate. In fact, the periods of peace and

war were not vastly different from those which existed between the Christian states of Europe for most of European history.

"The law thus divides unbelievers theologically into those who have a book and profess what Islam recognizes as a divine religion and those who do not; politically into dhimmis, those who have accepted the supremacy of the Muslim state and the primacy of the Muslims, and harbis, the denizens of the Dar al-harb, the House of War, who remain outside the Islamic frontier, and with whom therefore there is, in principle, a canonically obligatory perpetual state of war until the whole world is either converted or subjugated."

Mr. Sanders, as I study Islam and the history of the religion, I understand more and more that those of us who are not Muslim, but Christians, Jews, Buddhists, Atheists, Agnostics - anything other than Muslims - are in the House of War. In the minds of radical Muslims we are fair game - they are being loyal and obedient by killing us. We need to wake up and stop being so ignorant and naïve about the nature of this religion - especially in its most radical form.

BETH BARNAT

Police for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

Wolfskill graduates 17

It is fitting that the last graduation ceremony of the year, and for that matter, perhaps the last graduation ceremony ever to be held at the rural Wolfskill High School site, was also the largest ever held by the school. Seventeen students graduated on Friday, May 26, at 11 a.m. on the school lawn. They were Silvia Aguirre, Sergio Alvarado, Matthew Austin, Dylan Barker, Jessica Ceja, Fernando Del Toro, Bernardo Gamino, Danny Hernandez, Christopher Jara, Megan Medina, Ray Penunuri, Erikca Quezada, Rafael Romero, Xarielle Tedder, Martin Torres, Luis Virgen and Aaron Young.

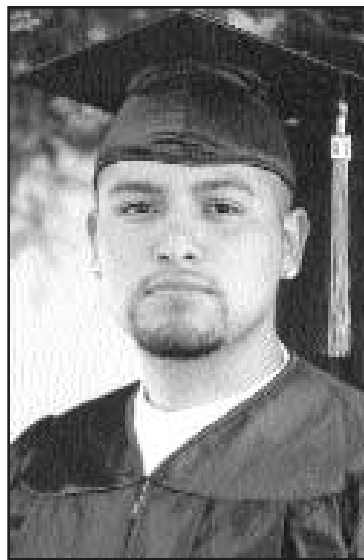
Over 125 people attended the ceremony including students, staff, family and friends of the graduated. Principal Emilie Simmons welcomed the participants and attendees and staff members were introduced. Then teachers Adam Hancock, Tracy Houk-Ishitoya and Deborah Lee and counselor Kathy Blankenship spoke of each graduate, highlightening their academic experiences and their

plans for the future. Fourteen of the graduates plan on attending either college or private trade schools in the fall and the remainder are already employed in the vocational fields of their choosing.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Superintendent Dale Mitchell declared each student officially graduated and formally presented each graduate with their diploma or certificate of completion.



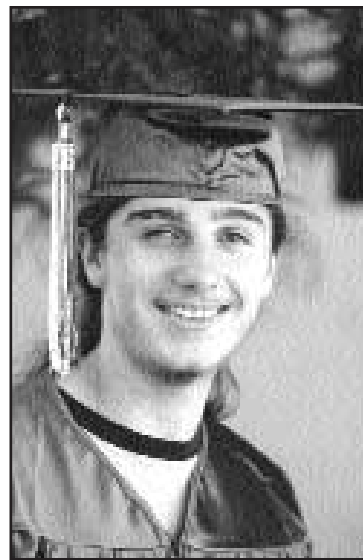
SILVIA AGUIRRE



SERGIO ALVARADO



MATTHEW AUSTIN



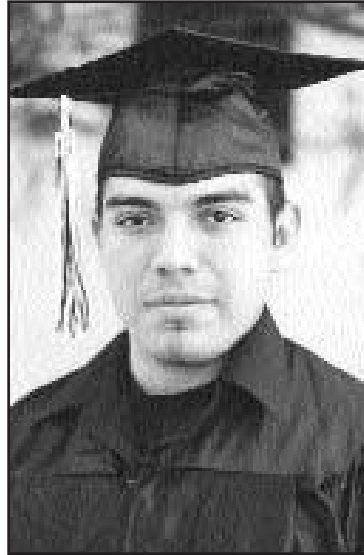
DYLAN BARKER



JESSICA CEJA



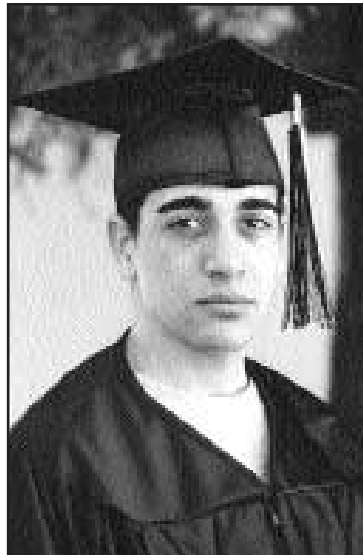
FERNANDO DEL TORO



BERNARDO GAMINO



DANIEL HERNANDEZ



CHRISTOPHER JARA



MEGAN MEDINA



RAY PENUNURI



ERIKCA QUEZADA



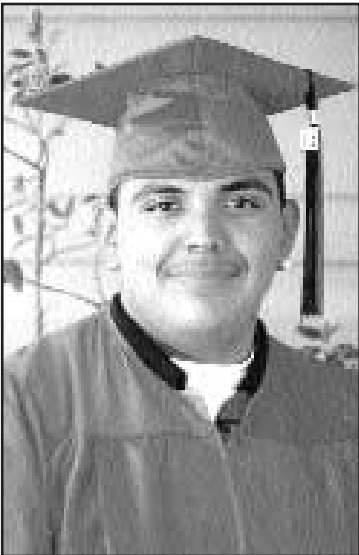
RAFAEL ROMERO



XARIELLE TEDDER



MARTIN TORRES



LUIS VIRGEN



AARON YOUNG

Community

Winters school district honors retirees

By GARY BEALL
Special to the Express

Ten employees representing 247 years of service to Winters schools will be saying goodbye to the school district when they retire in June.

District trustees, at their May 18 meeting, presented each employee a framed certificate recognizing their dedication and service to the district after hearing brief career biographies presented by district superintendent Dale Mitchell.

Retirees included Chris Castanon, Waggoner Elementary School teacher who joined the district in 1975; Nick McClellan, Winters High School teacher who joined the district in 1990; and Marilyn Perrone, Independent Study

teacher who joined the district in 1990.

Pam Scheeline, principal at John Clayton School and district director of curriculum, instruction and assessment, began her career with the district in 1970. Retiring secretary at John Clayton, Connie Crum, joined the district in 1984. District curriculum administrative technician Liz Justice began her service in 1975, and high school instructional aide Sue Harris began in 1974. Harris also received a service award for her work with the district's special education program.

Waggoner custodian Ed Scianna began his career with Winters schools in 1980, high school secretary Susan Southworth began in 1993, and district

accounts payable technician Carolyn Souza began in 1980.

Trustees also honored many non-retiring employees for their hard work and dedication. They recognized Dolores Woods, special education instructional aide at Waggoner, for 25 years of service. Other service awards went to instructional aides Lida Fernandez, Jennifer Ferreira, Leslie Klimper, Laurie Lane, Jeanie Martinez and Kathleen McConnell; teachers Dianne Grimard and Jessica Williams; crossing guard Helga McNenomy; administrative assistant Laura Smith; school nurse Cynthia Wesp, and workability program coordinator Linda Wingard.

Other recognitions went

to Travis Air Force Base master sergeant John Guetter for his service to Wolfskill High School in organizing field trips to the air base, and to Wolfskill student Silvia Aguirre, for her excellent attendance, hard work and community service.

In other personnel actions, trustees approved hiring RSP/reading intervention teacher Jennifer Hoover at Waggoner Elementary School, RSP teacher Andrea Hurst at Winters High School, and psychologist Megan O'Malley, who will serve district wide. They also hired crossing guard Laurel Lopes and high school workability program student Donald Adams.

Senior Citizens Club news

BY MARGE SEBASTIAN
Special to the Express

The Senior Citizens Club May meeting/potluck was held on Wednesday, May 10 at the Community Center. Members had a better turn-out than last month, but due to not being able to park in the Center's parking lot, it was hard for some of their members to attend.

The speaker for the day was Mike Martin who is running for a City Council seat. He gave the club members ideas about what he would like to see happen in the future and he also took questions and suggestions from the members.

The club wishes to thank everyone who brought dishes for the

potluck and to Marie Heilman who cooked and donated a turkey. They had a wide variety of dishes and desserts. The club would also like to thank Lillie Branscum, Rina Waddell and Marge Sebastian for their donation of drawing gifts.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, June 14 and the club will play bingo after the potluck for brown bag prizes. This will be the last meeting until October.

Members are asked to bring dishes for the potluck that could be taken on a picnic. Also, ladies are asked to wear muumuus, and men are asked to wear their Hawaiian shirts.



Courtesy photo

Participants who helped repair the stage portion of Winters City Park are, Mark Tippetts, David Cliché and Brian Lee, Robert Morris, Austin Cliché, Matthew Baker (amd son Jacob), Jess Thompson, Moses Escalante, Robert Morris Jr., Steve Oliver (Bishop), Nickolas Stewart, Gerald Taylor, Chris and Josten Childs, David Hudson, Vince Hardy, Ken Stewart, Peter Escalante, Joseph Tippetts, Dylan Cliché, and full time missionaries Elders Johnston and Welling.

Park's stage repaired by church members

On Saturday, May 20, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints under the direction of Winters City Manager John Donlevy, and Building Inspector Gene Ashdown, repaired and overlaid boards on the stage portion of the play structure at the Winters City Park.

Work began at 7 a.m. and was completed by 3 p.m. on the same day. Refreshments and lunch were provided by John Donlevy and Gene Ashdown.

Project manager David

Cliché expressed his appreciation to City Manager John Donlevy and Gene Ashdown for providing this service project to the church and would also like to thank all those who participated in the project.

Winters weekly fire report

- May 29**
~ Medical aid Monticello Dam, subject feeling ill.
- May 30**
~ Vehicle accident, SR128 west of County Road 86 with injuries.
- May 31**
~ Grass fire, I-505 South of SR 128.
- June 1**
~ Medical aid, Owings Drive, bike accident.
- June 3**
~ Medical aid, 900 Block of East Grant Avenue, diabetic problem.
~ Vehicle fire, I-505 north of SR128.
- June 4**
~ Medical aid, 200 block of Almond Drive, nknown medical problem.

To subscribe to The Winters Express, call 795-4551.

Had a baby? Getting married?
The Winters Express will help you get the word out!
To announce what's new, call 795-4551.

Schools

Seniors awarded scholarships

Winters High School held its annual awards night for the senior class on Tuesday, May 30. Scholarships and awards for outstanding work were presented. The following students received these scholarships:

Judy Arce: ACSA, \$500; J.R. Chapman Scholarship, \$5,000; Yolo County Concilio, \$250.

Gaby Muñoz: Beta Alpha Beta/Laura Mariani, \$1,000; Yolo County Concilio, \$500.

John Avellar: Cabrillo Club/Darlene DeAnda, \$500; First Northern Bank, \$500; Joe Aguiar, \$1,000; McMahon/Graf Scholarship, \$1,000; Rotary Club, \$1,000; Winters Lions Club, \$500; Landmark-Buckeye Masonic Scholarship, \$500.

Jacob Thorne: Carmelo & Mary Ramos Scholarship, \$1,000; Joe Aguiar, \$1,000; McMahon/Graf Scholarship, \$1,000, Rotary Club, \$1,000.

Jesse Beckett: City of Winters Scholarship, \$250; Joe Aguiar, \$1,000; Rotary Club, \$1,000; Tim Casson Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000.

Caitlin Jensen: Jeannie Cushman Memorial Scholarship, \$500; Soroptimist, \$1,500.

Judy Arce, Fabiola Hernandez, Mayte Herrera, Linda Lopez, Jose Martinez, Sebastian Salas, Maribel Cardenas, Paulina Torres, Alyssa Younan, Anita Tafoya: Mariani Nut Company, \$250 (2-year college), \$500 (4-year college).

Vasey Coman: Rotary Club, \$1,000; Winters Fortnightly Club, \$1,000; Bates College scholarship, \$30,000.

Gabrielle Boisrame: Ro-



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Principal George Griffin hands senior Gabrielle Boisrame a certificate recognizing her as a National Merit Scholar. National Merit Scholarships are awarded to those students who have been placed in the top one percent of all high schoolers in the nation.

tary Club, \$1,000; National Merit Scholarship Corporation, \$2,500;

Danny Campos: Soroptimist, \$1,500 each; Southworth Memorial Scholarship, \$1,200; Yolo County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (value unknown); Lucy Ceja/Susan Scholarship, \$500;

Fabiola Hernandez: Winters Lions Club, \$500; Yolo County Hispanic Chamber of Commerce (value unknown);

Nicole Rheuby: Woodland Elk's Lodge No. 1299, \$1,000;

Sebastian Salas: Yolo County Concilio, \$500;

Veronica Melendez: Yolo County Concilio, \$250; Mayor Joe Serna Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000; Sam Walton Community Scholarship, \$1,000; Migrant Education Region 2 Scholarship, 500

Kim Rolls: Winters Center for the Arts (Dramatic), \$200.

Janine Ramos: Winters Center for the Arts (Tradi-

tional Gallery), \$500.

Robert Warren: Bank of America, \$500; Harvey Mudd College, 80 percent tuition/expenses scholarship.

Jordan Shugart: CSEA Scholarship, \$500.

Dominic Mandolfo: Paul Zinselmair Scholarship, \$600.

Adriene Uribe, Betzany Curiel, Jessica Jimenez, Maria Reyes, Linda Lopez, Fabiola Hernandez: Amigos Unidos \$500 each.

Teresita Curincita: AVID In-classroom Instruction Grant, \$300.

Veronica Melendez, Nicole Rhueby, Maria Reyes, Fabiola Hernandez: Ronald McDonald House Charities National Scholarship, \$1,000 each.

Tyler Cross: Hodge Foundation, 2,400.

Jackie Correa: FIDM, 2,000.

(Note: scholarships awarded for agriculture students are incomplete.)

Nine Winters students graduate from Solano Community College

Solano College's 2006 graduation ceremony, the Sixtieth Commencement, was held on Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium. Keynote speaker Assembly Member Lois Wolk, 8th District, urged the students to strive to distinguish themselves in whatever career they choose to pursue.

The Student Commencement Address featured Faraz Ghoddosi, age 20, a chemistry major. Faraz urged students to pursue their dreams. He is the President of the MESA Society and the Peace, Unity, Racial Equality Club.

He is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society and Alpha Gamma Sigma State Honor Society. Faraz is a recipient of the 2006 All-California Academic First Team Award and was selected for the 2006 All-USA Academic Third Team Award.

A total of 800 students graduated, 63 percent females and 37 percent males. Solano College's oldest student is 65 years and the youngest is 17 years.

Solano College Graduates for 2005-2006 from Winters are: Chris R. Cavazos, A.S. Criminal Justice, Corrections and A.S. Criminal Justice, Law Enforcement; Kathleen C. Davis, Cert. Computer & Information Science-Web/Network Admin; Klarice K. Galabasa, A.A. Liberal Arts; Rigoberto Garcia, Cert. Criminal Justice, Law Enforcement; Brian D. Halley, A.S. Criminal Justice, Law Enforcement; Jeremiah L. Johnson, A.A. Liberal Arts & A.A. Psychology; Nicole M. Jordan A.A. Liberal Arts; Summer L. Rodgers, A.A. Liberal Arts; Dennis P. Young, A.S. Fire Technology.

School board meets Thursday evening

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, June 8, at 6 p.m. in the school district office, located at 909 W. Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Communication and reports.

Action items

- ~ Revised governance team handbook and informal review of governance team's performance.
- ~ Comprehensive school safety plans.
- ~ Summer school 2006.
- ~ ExCEL — Excellence: A Commitment to Every Learner.
- ~ Revised deferred maintenance five-year plan.
- ~ Head Start.
- ~ Facilities update.
- ~ Declaration of need for fully qualified educators.
- ~ Resolution regarding

salaries of management, confidential and other unrepresented employees.

- ~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)

- ~ Closed session to discuss student expulsion case 05/06-14 and to discuss public employee evaluation.
- ~ Reconvene to discuss any action taken in closed session.

Graduation victory for Vickrey



Courtesy photo
Devon Vickrey graduated from the high school diploma program at Woodland Adult Education on Friday, June 2. She is the daughter of John and Sandy Vickrey of Winters.

Students should be immunized for mumps

"The current outbreak of mumps in the Midwestern United States has not yet spread into Yolo County," according to Local Public Health Officer Dr. Bette Hinton. According to the latest report published on May 18 by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 2,597 cases of mumps have been reported in the Midwest in 2006, many in college students. Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Missouri, and South Dakota have all been affected.

Residents can protect themselves against mumps outbreaks by getting immunized. Since there is no specific treatment for mumps, prevention is key. Two doses of the combination measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) vaccine are about

90 percent effective in preventing mumps, including disease from the strain that is causing the Midwestern outbreak. Call your health care provider for an appointment now if you are not up-to-date on your immunizations.

Before heading off for summer camp, both campers and camp staff should make sure they also have received two doses of MMR vaccine. Before returning to school in the fall, college students should make sure that they have received two doses of MMR vaccine.

Residents returning from the Midwest, including college students home on summer break and travelers returning from college graduation ceremonies or other events, should watch for mumps

symptoms.

The most common symptoms of mumps are fever, headache, muscle aches, tiredness, and loss of appetite, which may be accompanied by swollen salivary glands above the angle of the jaw or beneath the jaw. If you develop these symptoms, contact your doctor, and stay home from school or work to prevent further spread of disease.

one dose.

For more information about immunization requirements and vaccine-preventable diseases, contact your physician or the Yolo County Health Department Immunization program at 530-666-8645, or in West Sacramento at 916-375-6380.

Entertainment

Grub, Grog & Graffiti will raise funds for art center

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

The Winters Center for the Arts invites the community to support the gallery by attending its Grub, Grog & Graffiti event on Saturday, June 10, at 6 p.m., on the open lot immediately next to 31 Main Street. A portion of the fence between the small sitting park and the empty lot behind it will be opened up for the gathering. Musicians are also invited to bring their instruments and join in for an informal jam session during the fund-raiser.

The price of an art center membership purchases grub (bratwurst) and two coupons for grog (beer). Beer will be served from a keg, and the festivities will last until the keg is empty. Individual memberships are \$30 and family memberships are \$40 annually. Various other memberships are available, ranging from \$100-\$1,000 annually. The event kicks off the membership drive for the Winters Center for the Arts. Memberships fund such things as student scholarships, memorial donations, capital improvements and supplies.

Eric Doud, president of the center's board of directors, says lofty goals are envisioned for the center, including the construction of a three-story building on the empty lot next to 31 Main Street to house an even bigger arts center and gallery. The empty lot is currently owned by Valerie Whitworth, and negotiations are underway for the city to purchase the lot, which will be leased back to the Winters Center for the Arts to construct the building.

The first step on the path to expanding the Winters Center for the Arts was to hire a paid director. Jim Ball was selected for that position, and will be attending the June 10 event to chat with the public. Ball most recently was a community services director in Vacaville, and has an extensive background in recreation and program coordination. He says he's looking forward to working with both the arts center board and volunteers, and the community as well.

"I have always been an advocate for the arts," says Ball. "I'm not an artist myself, but have worked with artists over the years

by providing art classes. Art was a major program area in recreation. I just have a love for art."

In addition to visual arts, Ball is interested in expanding the type of art featured at the Winters Center for the Arts, such as drama, music and even culinary arts. He is also interested in the challenge of constructing the expanded art gallery, and notes the influx of artists and galleries in Winters over recent years.

"I see the community coming together as an art community," says Ball, who hopes Winters residents will share their opinions and ideas for the current and future gallery. He's already been manning the gallery on Art Walk days the last couple months so he can get to know people.

"I hope to get out into the community and find out what type of programs and classes they want and would support."

With Ball on board, Doud says that will free up more volunteer time to focus on ways to help the arts center evolve. Some of the ideas on the front burner include developing a curriculum of community art classes, contin-

uing the monthly gallery and annual student art shows, and beginning a capital campaign to raise money for the new building.

Doud describes the Winters Center for the Arts as a collective that provides a venue for both professional and student artists, and sees it becoming a viable part of the local economic community one day, particularly with the expanded gallery building.

"The center could contribute economic value and architectural value, which is a critical need," says Doud, adding that art itself is necessary because it provides "societal critique."

"An artist shows you what the future is. We need to be self-critical," says Doud.

The Winters Center for the Arts began as the Winters Participation Gallery three years ago. The non-profit gallery features shows and artist receptions throughout the year. For more information about the Winters Center for the Arts or to become a member or art class instructor, or to volunteer (more help is always needed), call 795-5301.

Musicians sought for Art Walks

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



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Eric Doud, president of the Winters Center for the Arts' board of directors, and the center's new director Jim Ball relax in the little sitting park next to the gallery at 31 Main Street. They hope the site will one day house an expanded three-story gallery and center.

As You Like It' auditions planned

The Winters Theatre Company will hold auditions on Tuesday, June 13 and Wednesday, June 14, for its Shakespeare in the Park production of "As You Like It."

Auditions are at 7:30

p.m. in the Winters Community Center. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. Performance dates are week-ends from Aug. 18 through Aug. 26. For additional information, please call Howard Hupe at 756-6187.



Courtesy photo

Pictured are (left to right) former Winters Shakespeare Workshop participants Kayla Joye, Emilio Vallecillo and Cara Patton.

Shakespeare workshop planned

It's time to sign up for Winters Shakespeare Workshop, Summer 2006. This will be the ninth season of outdoor Shakespeare in Winters. This year's show will be Comedy of Errors. This play is full of fine comic acting challenges. There will be opportunities to sing, dance and to be part of a puppet intro.

Winters Shakespeare Workshop is a summer youth enrichment program of the Winters Friends of the Library. The Workshop is pleased to announce that Russell St. Clair will be our director and Laura Sandage will be our music director for the 2006 workshop.

Dates for this year's workshop rehearsals are

June 11 through July 13, Sundays through Thursdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Performances are Friday and Saturday July 14-15 at 8 p.m.

The fee for this summer's workshop/production is \$150. Scholarships are available. Call 795-3476 to request an enrollment form and scholarship information.

Woodland Opera House starts the Pops

The Woodland Opera House has announced its first Summer Pops concerts for 2006. The five Saturday night concerts feature local and national artists with a lighter, funedge.

The Edlos will play on Saturday, July 1, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$18. "The Bad Boys of A Capella" return to the Opera House with their brand of beautiful harmonies and laugh out loud humor.

Sourdough Slim will play on Saturday, July 8, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. This cowboy singer-yodeler brings his unique musical variety act to the stage complete with comedy routines and ramblings on westernlore.

Duffy Bishop will perform on Saturday, July 15,

at 8 p.m. Admission is \$20. This internationally known blues rocker is back to her hometown fresh off a tour to Japan.

The Opera House is located at 340 Second Street.

For more information, call 666-9617 or visit www.wohtheatre.org.

Weekly police report

May 23
On the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, victim was punched in the face and back of the head.

May 25
~ On the 200 block of Creekside Way, a victim came home and found the back door to the residence ajar. Victim heard footsteps upstairs and left the residence to go to the neighbor's house. Victim saw suspect flee the residence and the area.

May 30
~ Kevin Jeffery Dahn, 18, of Winters was arrested for being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage and riding a bicycle during darkness with no lighting equipment. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

May 31
~ Omar Martinez Madrigal, 27, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

~ On the 400 block of Abbey Street, a trash can was stolen. Loss: \$75.

~ Benjamin Rodriguez, 21, of Winters was arrested on two outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging him with failing to appear for jail time on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failing to appear for jail time on previous charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Rodriguez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ On the 700 block of Main Street, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

June 1
~ Rogelio Alvarado, Jr., 20, of Winters was arrested on two outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of driving under the influence and violation of probation and failing to appear for jail time on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Alvarado was also arrested on an outstanding Yolo County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving under the influence and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Alvarado was booked at the

Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 800 block of Carrion Circle, dirt clods were thrown at the front window of the residence causing the window to break.

June 2-3
~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$500.

~ At Russell Street and Railroad Avenue, property was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$475.

June 2
~ Hector Fabio Kitchen, 24, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and not wearing a seatbelt.

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for having audible music heard from 50 feet of the vehicle and being an unlicensed driver.

June 3
~ On the first block of East Main Street, property was stolen from the counter of a business. Loss: \$100.

~ At Second Street and Edwards Street, a vehicle was observed with a female occupant who is known to have warrants for her arrest. The female fled from the vehicle. The vehicle was confirmed to be stolen from Sacramento and the rear license plate was registered to a difference vehicle. The investigation continues.

~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for speeding and being an unlicensed driver.

June 4
~ A 13-year-old Fairfield juvenile was arrested for being an unlicensed driver and not wearing a seatbelt. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

~ On the 400 block of Russell Street, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

~ Miguel Moreno, 26, of Marysville, was arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear and violation of probation on previous charges of battery and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Moreno was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Huge hugs



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Janine Ramos gets a congratulatory hug from Marty Sackett following Winters High School commencement ceremonies on Friday, June 2.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
WHS graduate Laurie Barbosa is congratulated by her father, Juan, her mother, Piedad, and her nephew, Evan.

MEETING

Continued from page A-5

press their support and to make sure that their voices are heard. He stated that improved outreach to the Hispanic community in Winters will be a key agenda of his upcoming two-year term as mayor. To that end, Fridae will be creating a "Hispanic Advisory Council," where representatives from the Hispanic community will work together with city officials to address needs and concerns around affordable housing, increased English-learning classes for adults, as well

as other needs. Members of the Community Transformation Ministry committed to continue helping the city reach out and mobilize members of the English and Spanish speaking communities of Winters, to help as they were able with the distribution of key information to all community members, and to send representatives to serve on the Hispanic Advisory Council. Janie Baylor, Dora Bermudez, Enrique Uribe, Lourdes Figueroa, Sandra Cortes and Dr. Bill Davis expressed optimism about future changes in the city.

Support for fireworks needed

The city of Winters is coordinating the 2006 Fourth of July Celebration. The fireworks display will be held at Dr. Sellers Field at the Winters High School on Grant Avenue. Gates open at 6 p.m. with the fireworks to begin at dusk.

No coolers, glass, alcohol, animals, or fireworks of any kind will be allowed. Shade structures are welcomed until dusk.

A donation of \$1 will be requested for each person over the age of 12 (\$5 for a family of five or more) entering the field.

Donations may be made to the City of Winters Fireworks Fund at either First Northern Bank or City Hall.

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

Sports

Six swimmers named on all league team at ceremony

BY ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School swim team held their annual awards ceremony last month and were recognized for their successful season as a team and individually. Winters had six individuals named to the Golden Empire League All League Team led by senior Tyler Cross who placed first in two

events at the league meet. Cross won the 50 free and was a member of the winning 200 free relay team with freshman Justin Rominger, Senior Richard Atherton and Senior Jordan Shugart. Sophomore Amy Cross made the team by winning the 200 free and freshman Megan Hyde won the 50 free to make the team. Receiving individual awards were Megan Hyde for the Rookie of the Year Award.

The Most Improved Award went to Morgan Fjord. Amy Cross was given the Female Coaches Award. Tyler Cross was given the Male Coaches Award and Jordan Shugart was given the teams MVP Award. Team members of the boys' team that helped the Warriors to a league championship are Morgan Fjord, Clinton Freed, Woody DeVries, Alec Bouwens and Jameson Shugart.



Courtesy photo
Members of the Winters High School 2006 Swim Team are: (back row, left to right) Richard Atherton, Ethan Johnson, Sabrina DeVries, Tyler Cross, Rolan Pruett, Woody DeVries, Jordan Shugart and coach Kevin Chester; (middle row, l to r) Alec Bouwens, Clinton Freed, Courtney Young, Morgan Fjord and Jameson Shugart; (front row, l to r) Ashlee DeVries, Jaime Anderson, Lauren Atherton, Cheyenne Burrall, Maraka Bouwens, Kim Rolls and Dora Anastasi.

Baseball champs place six on all league team

BY ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors varsity boys' baseball team placed six players on the All Butte View League team coach Jeff Ingles announced at the Warriors annual awards ceremony last Thursday, May 25, held at Creekside Country Club. Junior left handed pitcher Alex Thomson was named the league's MVP. Thomson ended the sea-

son with an 8-1 record and a league leading .721 ERA. Junior right hander Nathanael Lucero also made the team. Lucero ended the season with a 5-0 record and a 2.471 ERA. Junior Nick Hedrick made the team with a north section leading six homeruns, a .306 average and a league tying 25 RBI. Senior Danny Campos was the other tying RBI leader, led the Warriors with a .390 average and led the league in stolen bases with 17.

Senior Jacob Thorne was second in the league in stolen bases with 16, second on the team with a .324 average and was fourth in the league with 18 RBI. Junior catcher Jorge Huizar was named honorable mention for the Butte View All League team. Senior John Avellar earned the CIF Senior Scholar Athlete award and senior Sebastian Salas was given the Coaches Award. The Warriors ended the

season ranked number one in the north section division II and ranked number three overall in the section with a 20-4 overall record and a North Section Division II championship, the 10th section title for coach Ingles. The Warriors were co-Butte View League champions with a 9-1 league record, the 14th league title for Ingles in his 19 seasons and the Warriors home record of 15-0 was a new school record.

To place an ad, call 795-4551.

Calvert, Kraintz join NorCal Cruisers

BY ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

Caitlin Calvert and Ashley Kraintz are both members of the NorCal Cruisers, a 16 and under ASA softball traveling team. The Cruisers roster consists of players from Fairfield, Vacaville, Suisun and Winters. The Cruisers played in a tournament in Petaluma last weekend and went 2-3. In game one the Cruisers played Petaluma Impact "A" and lost 5-0. Calvert

pitched 6 innings gave up 5 runs, 6 hits, no walks and had 4 strikeouts. NorCal won game two against the San Jose Sharks 5-4. Calvert batted 1 for 2 with a single. In game three the Cruisers beat Petaluma Impact "B" with a convincing 12-2 victory. Kraintz batted 1 for 2 with a single and 2 RBI, while Calvert was a homerun short of hitting the cycle as she batted 3 for 4 with a single, a double, a triple and 2 RBI. Calvert pitched 3 innings gave up 2 runs, 4 hits, no

walks and had a strikeout. NorCal lost game four to the Gilroy Strickers 5-0. Calvert pitched 2 innings, had 2 strikeouts, gave up a run and a hit. In game five the Cruisers lost 4-0 to Santa Rosa Victory. Calvert once again threw for the Cruisers. Calvert pitched 3 innings, gave up 3 runs, 3 hits and had 3 strikeouts. Kraintz was one of the few Cruisers to reach base on a fielder's choice and was commended for her defensive play throughout the tournament.

Jr. Warriors signups planned for June 10 at Cody's

The Winters Jr. Warriors will hold football signups on Saturday, June 10, at

Cody's Deli from 12-4 p.m. The registration fee is \$175. The fee will go up to

\$190 after that date. Another registration will be July 8.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Sam Lanfranco

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.

Gurecki and Lindsay help Cal win rugby title

Chris Gurecki and Andrew Lindsay of Winters are members of the University of California Berkeley Varsity XV rugby team which recently won their third consecutive national rugby championship on May 5 at Steuber Stadium at Stanford University.

Cal finished league play undefeated and were 18 -1 for the season before the playoffs began. Regular season play included wins over the prestigious New York Athletic Club who are the men's rugby Super League National Champions, University of British Columbia, and nationally ranked college rugby teams from Colorado and New Mexico.

In the round of 16, Cal defeated the University of California Santa Barbara by a score of 45 - 15 where Chris was a perfect 6 - 6 on conversion kicks. In the round of 8, Cal defeated Navy by a score of 29 -12 where Andrew scored a try and Chris was 4 - 5 on

conversion kicks.

In a rematch of last year's final, Cal defeated Utah in the semifinal 30 - 11 in a defensive battle lead by match day captain Andrew Lindsay who blocked two clearance kicks by Utah. A gusty cross wind had an impact on the kicking game with Chris going 2 - 5 on the day.

The final match between Cal and BYU was the most anticipated game of the season and is now called the best college rugby game in the last decade. BYU had been ranked above Cal in some polls and was favored going into the match due to their dominating play during the playoffs. In a fiercely fought game, Cal prevailed 29 - 26 in a game which saw four lead changes. Chris was 4 - 5 kicking on the day and Andrew led both Cal offense and defense as match day captain.



Courtesy photo
Chris Gurecki of Winters (above) is a member of the University of California, Berkeley's winning Varsity XV rugby team. He and fellow Winters native Andrew Lindsay helped their team win its third consecutive national rugby championship.

Baseball's Tri-County Gamblers are back on the field

BY ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Gamblers, the runner up of the 2005 World Series of the Joe DiMaggio summer baseball league started their 2006 season with a disappointing 2-1 loss to Will C. Wood II in the first game of a double header on Sunday, May 28, in Vacaville. The Warriors had a 1-0 lead going into the bottom of the seventh in-

ning but made some mental mistakes that cost them the game. Wood only had two hits against Brock Neil and Joe Fiori who split time on the mound for the Warriors.

Alex Thomson had two hits to lead the Gamblers. Michael Gleason had a RBI double, while Ray McIntire, Brock Neil, Kevin Loshe and Kevin Rowell each had one hit apiece for the Gamblers.

In game two of the double header the Gamblers turned things around and

put their bat on the ball. Tri-County totaled 10 hits in the 14-1 route over Wood. Thomson again led the Gamblers at the plate batting 2 for 3 with a homerun and 3 RBI. McIntire and Rafael Martinez each had two hits for the Warriors. Gleason had another double, while Sebastian Salas, Nick Hedrick, Kannon Smith, Brock Neil and Kaplan Smith each had one hit for the Gamblers. played host to Wood at Willows and

beat the Wildcats 5-0 with Gleason and Nathanael Lucero sharing the duties on the mound and throwing a shutout. Gleason hit his third double in as many games, while Thomson, Kannon Smith and Neil each had one hit each for the Gamblers.

River Cats game proceeds will benefit research for Lou Gehrig's disease

Citizens are invited to celebrate Father's Day and honor Lou Gehrig's birthday (June 19) in style and watch the Sacramento River Cats take on the Tacoma Rainiers at the 2nd Annual Strike Out ALS baseball game. The game will take place on Sunday, June 18, at Raley Field (400 Ballpark Drive, West Sacramento CA 95691), beginning at 1:05 p.m. with a special pre-game ceremony

Tickets are \$19 each with a portion of each ticket sale going to the Greater Sacramento Chapter's patient services program. The deadline to order tickets is June 9, tickets will be available for pick-up at the Will Call window the day of the game. Contact Kaela Nelson, Public/Community Relations, at the Chapter Office at 916-979-9265 or email her at publicrelations@alssac.org to order tickets. Please be sure to request wheelchair accessible seating if needed.

Pre-game ceremony starts at 12:45 a.m. with an ALS patient throwing the first pitch.

All proceeds will go to the ALS Association, Greater

Sacramento Chapter which provides services to patients with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, in 24 coun-

ties in Northern California (including Yolo) and to the continued support of national research in hopes of finding a cure.

Benson, Thorne named to showcase team

Winters High School has two players named to the all-senior East Squad for County Clash game to be conducted at Vacaville's Travis Credit Union Park June 12. Infielder Jacob Thorne and outfielder Brenden Benson join the 2006 Clash roster.

"For Brenden and Jacob, this is a well-deserved honor," says Winters coach Jeff Ingles. "We are delighted, as an area baseball program, to be involved in this third County Clash."

Also named to the East squad are River City centerfielder Larry Ayson, pitcher Jordan Coggins and infielder Calvin Langford; 3B Ken Cook and pitcher JD Snyder of Woodland Christian; Dixon players Louis Dettorre and Jake Carrier; Woodland standouts Robert Abel and Sean McGinnis; Davis High's Ty Windall, Scott

Heinig, Martin McPherson, Jed Miille and Dylan Reed; and Pioneer's Ryan Williams, Ryan Juarez, Rudy Elizondo, Kellen Simmons, Sal Hernandez and Jon Matteoli.

Javi Valdivia, whose Woodland High Wolves won the Division II Sac/San Joaquin section title, will be at the helm of the East Squad with Davis High assistant Steve Swimley also coaching.

All money raised for the third annual all-star game is channeled directly back to the baseball programs at the participating high schools.

"This game is taking off," smiles Phil Swimley, retired UC Davis baseball coach and County Clash founder. "We're delighted to see the level of participation grow ... and I know the money raised helps keep high school baseball healthy in our two counties."

Nuestras Noticias

La batalla continua



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

Primer Paso, positivo

El pasado 31 de mayo en el centro San Antonio, el Ministerio de Transformación Comunitaria, con la asistencia de mas de 100 personas, sostuvo una reunión con las autoridades de la ciudad, para exponer los problemas de nuestra comunidad, problemas que con anterioridad ya se habían identificado en reuniones pasadas. A la reunión asistieron el alcalde; Dan Martínez, manager de la ciudad; John Donlevy, consejeros de la ciudad; Woody Fridae, Harold Anderson, jefe de la policía; Bruce Muramoto.

El alcalde comento que la comunidad hispana es una parte muy importante de la población, que la ciudad trata de servir a todos por igual, pero a veces la ciudad no ha sabido como llegar con la información para toda la comunidad hispana, para ellos es una prioridad conectarse con la comunidad hispana, mas si tomamos en cuenta que quizá para el próximo censo la población de Winters tendrá 50% de población Hispana.

El maestro Fridae hizo mucho énfasis en formar un comité con personas hispanas para que sirva como enlace entre la comunidad y la ciudad.

Algunos de los problemas que se expusieron fueron los siguientes: 90% de los miembros de la comunidad, están preocupados por la falta de oportunidades para los niños después de la escuela, la falta de trabajos para jóvenes en la ciudad, falta de casas de bajos ingresos.

Algunas personas dieron testimonio de sus preocupaciones, comentando que la ciudad de Vacaville tiene muchos programas para los jóvenes después de la escuela, y con tristeza expresaron como Winters no ofrece nada. Otras personas expresaron el deseo de tener un centro recreativo que pudiera ofrecer música, arte, otras cosas que tal vez no solo sean deportes y teatro. Indicaron que al no tener nada de esto, muchos jóvenes se la pasan vagando por la calle, buscando actividades que les pueda llenar su tiempo, y muchas veces estas actividades no son nada positivas para ellos.

He aquí algunas de las soluciones que el Ministerio de Transformacion Comunitaria le propuso a la ciudad.

1. Empezar el proceso de formar un programa para niños y jóvenes después de la escuela.
2. Hacer que toda la información de la ciudad sobre oportunidades para niños y familias este distribuido en español, y no solo en ingles.
3. Hacer que toda la información que venga de la ciudad vaya a los que rentan y no solo a los que son dueños de casa, en español y en ingles.
4. Usar su influencia para buscar fondos de la ciudad para emplear un trabajador comunitario bilingüe en City Hall.

El manager de la ciudad dio algunas soluciones a estos puntos. Dijo que ya tenían presupuesto para contratar a una persona que dirija el programa después de la escuela.

Pero también pidió la participación de todos nosotros para apoyar las actividades que la ciudad patrocina. También empezaron ya a tener volantes en español, con información para el verano. La hoja que la ciudad pone en el recibo del agua, es información de las diferentes actividades que habrá en Winters para ese mes, pues también la van a poner en español, dijo que el coordinador para el programa después de la escuela va a ser bilingüe, y vendrán dos estudiantes bilingües del Colegio, para ayudar en el programa de verano, además se tendrán mas adultos supervisando este programa.

Como pueden ver todo esto empezó con una idea de mejorar la comunidad, empezaron a trabajar pocas personas y todo ese trabajo empieza a dar frutos para el bien de nuestra juventud. Ahora solo les pedimos su participación inscribiendo a sus niños en estos programas, pero esto no son todos los problemas que tenemos como comunidad, tenemos mas problemas, pero al menos este fue un buen comienzo, para poner manos a la obra y tratar de enfrentarlos.

Las marchas masivas durante los últimos tres meses lograron impactar la política en Washington eliminando la criminalización de los inmigrantes indocumentados de la propuesta de ley adoptada por el Senado el pasado 25 de mayo. Además, se obtuvieron algunos logros importantes tales como mantener una coalición bipartidista en el Senado en favor de la legalización, agilizar el proceso de las peticiones familiares, ofrecer un programa de legalización para estudiantes indocumentados inscritos en la secundaria y otro para los trabajadores del campo.

Desafortunadamente, estos logros son opacados por varias "pildoras venenosas" que están incluidas en la propuesta de ley adoptada por el Senado. Entre ellas, el proceso de legalización es sumamente complejo y divide a los inmigrantes indocumentados en tres categorías: los que han vivido en Estados Unidos por más de cinco años; por menos de cinco, pero más de dos; y por menos de dos

años.

Los primeros tienen que cumplir varias condiciones y pagar multas exorbitantes para reunir los requisitos para un programa de legalización, los segundos deberían registrarse en un puesto fronterizo y serían aptos para un permiso temporal de trabajo hasta que cumplan cinco años de estadía, y los terceros quedan totalmente descalificados y tienen que salir del país o ser deportados.

La implementación de un programa que divide a la población inmigrante en tres categorías es inhumana, inmoral e inoperante, ya que forzaría a millones de inmigrantes que seguramente no están dispuestos a regresar a su país de origen a sumirse aun más en la sombra. La aplicación del programa será una pesadilla administrativa.

Por otro lado, le otorga la autoridad a la policía local para que ejerza el rol de agentes de inmigración. Residentes permanentes podrán ser deportado por crímenes menores sin im-

Diversión en el Parque

La ciudad de Winters por medio del departamento de parques y recreación esta ofreciendo un programa de verano gratis en el parque de la ciudad. El programa empezó el pasado 5 de Junio y terminara el 11 de agosto. El programa es de lunes a viernes. Invitamos a los niños de 8 a 12 años para que nos acompañen, y como no hay transportación se les pide a los padres que los lleven o si los niños pueden irse solos al parque, al empezar y al terminar el día.

Se les pide a los niños que estén ahí a la 1 PM, se reporten con la persona encargada, y se pueden quedar hasta las 5 PM.

Las actividades incluyen entre otras, juegos, deportes, artes y manualidades, además se han planeado diferentes actividades para todos los días. A los padres les decimos, que este programa no es de ninguna manera una guardería, es un programa muy bien organizado, que tiene como función principal ayudar a los niños a de-

sarrollar un buen carácter y a hacerse responsables por ellos mismos, además ellos deberán responder por sus acciones. Una conducta inapropiada, obligara que el líder tenga que mandarlo a casa.

Si por alguna razón los niños tienen que irse antes de las 5 PM, deberán avisar a la persona encargada. Además los niños se tendrán que ir al acabar el programa del día, ya sea que ellos se vayan a sus casas, o alguien venga a recogerlos al parque.

Los encargados del programa no permanecerán en el parque después de las 5 PM. Así que se tienen que asegurar que su niño se va a su casa

Si tiene mas información puede llamar al tel 795-4910 ext. 102. ahí lo atenderán en español.

Los invitamos para que aprovechen este programa, es gratis y además podemos tener a nuestros niños ocupados por lo menos una parte del día, recuerde que las vacaciones de verano son un poco largas. vaca fordvaa.

portar cuándo se cometió el crimen. Además se debilita el derecho al debido proceso y se abre la puerta para detenciones y deportaciones arbitrarias.

Autoriza la construcción de más centros de detención. Autoriza la construcción de un muro de 596 kilómetros en la frontera con México y el despliegue de la Guardia Nacional en la frontera con México. Incrementa el número de agentes fronterizos

El problema de la inmigración indocumentada no se va a resolver militarizando la frontera. La inmigración indocumentada es un problema económico-social, no un problema militar. La raíz del problema que genera la inmigración indocumentada tiene que ver más con la pobreza, falta de oportunidades y de fuentes de trabajo en los países de origen, que con problemas de seguridad nacional.

En las siguientes semanas vamos a entrar en un debate frontal en el Congreso entre los que quieren cerrar la

frontera y deportar a millones de inmigrantes indocumentados y los que están dispuestos a legalizar a un porcentaje de la población indocumentada. Sobre la militarización de la frontera no hay mucha diferencia de opinión entre los dos grupos.

Por lo tanto, el accionar de la comunidad inmigrante y sus aliados va a ser determinante en los resultados que se puedan lograr en el comité negociador de las dos cámaras. Es importante seguir luchando por una reforma migratoria que sea justa, humana y real y que no divida a nuestras familias, que no militarice la frontera y, sobre todo, que reconozca que los inmigrantes somos parte integral de la sociedad norteamericana.

Sobre todo es importante que los inmigrantes sigan fortaleciendo su poder político para que ningún político se atreva en el futuro a criminalizarlos. Las elecciones en noviembre van a ser cruciales en ese sentido.

Campamento de Verano

Este es otro programa patrocinado por el departamento de parques y recreaciones, este año cumplirán cinco años ofreciendo este programa. Este programa se desarrolla en el parque de la ciudad y también en el centro comunitario de Winters, al igual que el otro programa se empezó el pasado 5 de junio, y estará funcionando hasta el 11 de agosto. También es de lunes a viernes, el horario es de 9 de la mañana hasta las 2 de la tarde. El costo o del programa es de \$75 por la primera semana, y \$50 por cada semana después.

Tienen un tema para cada semana, algunos de los temas para este año serán: juegos de teatro, proyectos de ciencia y artes, juegos de agua, cerámica, jardinería, títeres, música, servicio comunitario y muchos más.

Winters Healthcare Foundation seeks volunteers

The Winters Healthcare Foundation is in need of volunteers for a variety of duties. Both English and Spanish speaking volunteers are needed at the newly opened business office, located at 7 Main Street.

Volunteers should be at least of high school age, and many of the duties would be suitable for even senior citizens to perform. Duties include office support, such as reception work, answering telephones, maintenance and housekeeping, and technical support; patient support, such as help in the home, driving to appointments, companionship and shopping; and patient advocacy, such as helping patients deal with insurance and billing problems.

For more information or to volunteer, call Laura Paschoal, 795-5200.

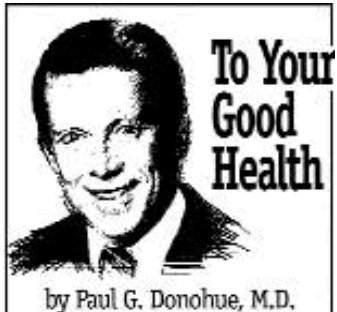
Be sure to visit

<http://www.wintersexpress.com>

Features

Small vessel disease of the brain is not a calamity

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 71-year-old woman. I take medicine for high blood pressure and for cholesterol control. For a long time I've been having headaches, and sometimes I get a sharp pain on one side of my head. I think I'm going to have a stroke. I had an MRI of my brain and was told over the phone that I have small vessel disease of the brain. I was told not to worry, but the report really scares me. Would you explain what small vessel disease is? — D.A.



your MRI report. Worrying about it is more of a threat to your health than is the report itself.

The stroke booklet provides information on the causes and treatment of strokes in general. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 902W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32854-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When's the best time to take a vitamin? There are no directions on the bottle, and all the doctors I ask simply shrug their shoulders. — B.W.

ANSWER: It's the kind of question that prompts a shrug because there's not a lot of information on the subject. I have been told to take a multivitamin on a full stomach — after eating. Many vitamins are absorbed better then.

I take a multivitamin early in the morning, before eating. It's an act of defiance on my part.

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.
(c) 2006 North America Synd.
All Rights Reserved

Congratulations Class of 2006 grads

We have been lucky, graduates. We have been lucky to be a part of the class of 2006, a part of the history of this school and this community, and, most importantly, a part of each other's lives. As we leave Winters High School and our time together finally begins to wane, we will certainly carry with us the academic knowledge we have gained from our teachers at these Winters schools who have watched us grow. But much more potent right now I believe, is the spark we have all felt from growing together.

As a class, we have survived together, have flourished together and have become strong together. Most memorably, we have

laughed together. I ask that if we remember nothing else of our time here (and certainly that is a nightmare of many teachers), we remember the times we laughed — both in class and out. I ask that we remember those bright times when we all laughed together at a joke a teacher told or at a freshman who tripped when walking down the hall or even just at ourselves. Remember those times we laughed, because they made our years together sparkle.

Lastly, know for that one sweet, shining moment in our lives when we laughed together inside the halls of Winters High School, we knew who we were and we knew each other. We

should carry that spark out into the uncertainty beyond those halls, beyond our small and beautiful town. We should carry that spark to help us appreciate where we have been and to help us remember who we are by remembering who we were. We have been lucky to know each other, fellow graduates. I have been lucky to know you. May we continue to be as lucky in our lives and may all the years ahead of us be illuminated with much laughter. Thank you.

(Vasey Coman, one of the four Winters High School valedictorians, delivered this speech at the high school commencement exercises on June 2.)



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of possibilities begin to open up by mid-week. Some seem more appealing than others. But wait for more facts to emerge later on before you consider which to choose.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bravo to the determined Bovine. While others might give up, you continue to search for answers. Expect your Taurean tenacity to begin paying off by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to consider stepping back from the task at hand for a while. This could help you get a better perspective on what you've done and what still needs to be done.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your keen Cancerian insight should help you determine whether a new offer is solid or just more fluff 'n' stuff. The clues are all there, waiting for you to find them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Being ignored is difficult for any proud Leo or Leona. But pushing yourself back into the spotlight might be unwise. Instead, let things work themselves out at their own pace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Trying to uncover a colleague's secret under the pretext of showing concern is ill-advised. Control your curiosity in order to avoid raising resentment in the workplace.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect to hear good news about a loved one. Also, be prepared for some changes in several family relationships that could develop from this lucky turn of events.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprises are expected to accompany a number of changes that will continue through part of next week. At least one could involve a romantic situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to have faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

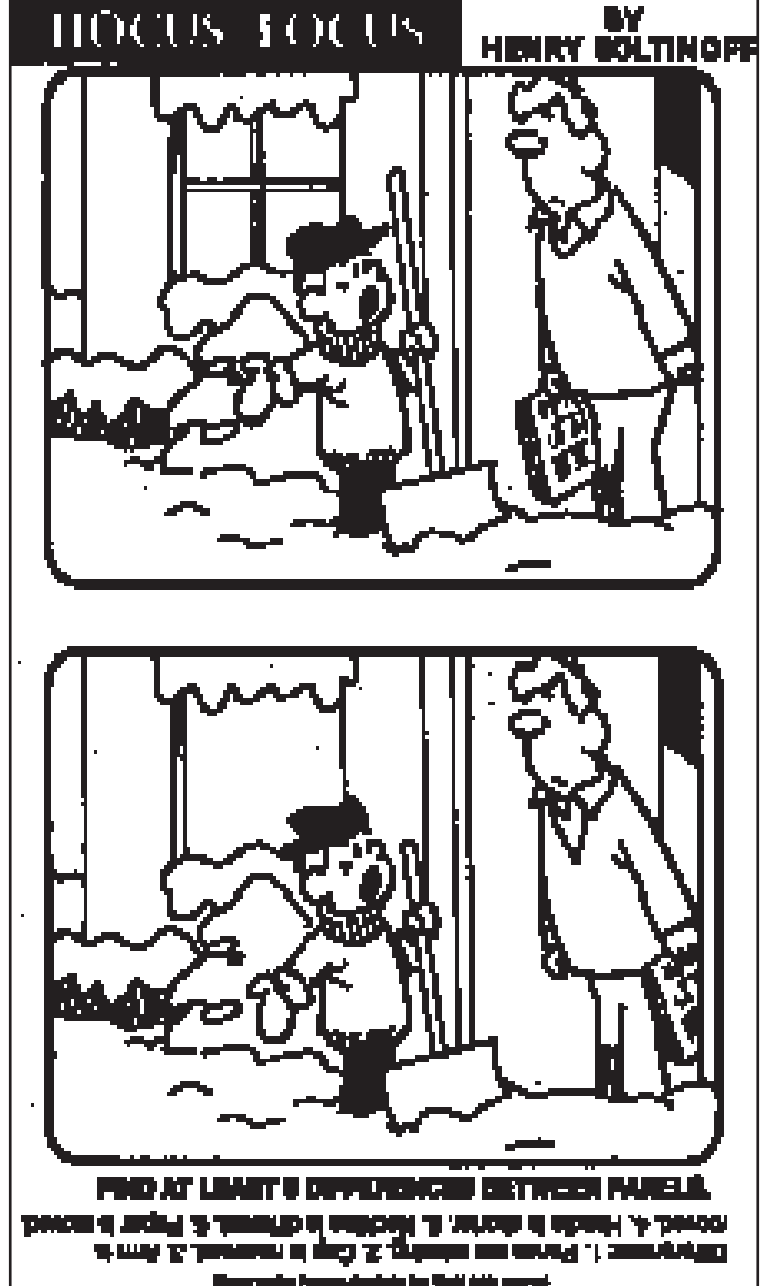
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace goal that suddenly seems out of reach is no problem for the sure-footed Goat, who moves steadily forward despite any obstacles placed in his or her way.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Uncertainty about who is right and who isn't might keep you from making a clear-cut decision. Wait until you know more about what you're being asked to decide.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful to keep your emotions in check when dealing with a demanding personal situation. You need to set an example of strength for others to follow.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an extraordinary ability to rally people to do their best. You would be a treasure as a teacher.

(c) 2006 King Features Synd., Inc.



Pleased to meet you

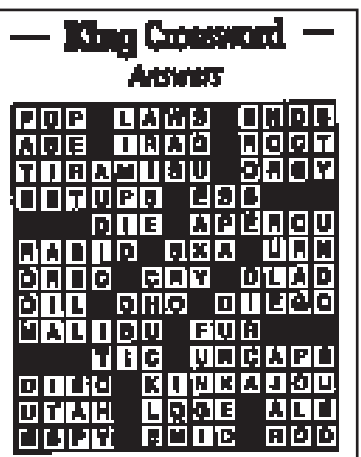


Name: Ed Klonsky
Occupation: Attorney
Hobby: Golf; picking up after my dog.
What's best about Winters: "My family."
Fun fact: "I am P. Diddy's real estate attorney."

King Crossword



- | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 Small store's co-owner? | 7 In need of | 32 Laugh a little |
| 4 Capital output | 34 Across | 33 Approximately |
| 8 Remnants | 8 Raggedy-edged | 35 Support each |
| 12 Copper head | 9 Postal Creed word | 36 Sink a two-pointer |
| 13 Midwestern land | 10 Pooch | 38 Pruritic |
| 14 Source | 11 Pigeon | 39 Mold and mildew |
| 15 Traction's dessert | 18 Sound | 42 Open slightly |
| 17 Excessive rivalry | 20 Resort | 43 Ralph Lauren trademark |
| 18 They lead to punchlines | 21 Hold sway | 44 Bought damages |
| 19 Curvy character | 24 Rocky peak | 45 Payable |
| 21 Conk out | 25 Destroy | 46 "Impossible" |
| 22 Insignia | 26 Laundry | 47 Easy mark |
| 26 Hydrophobic | 27 Baseball | 49 "And - the opposite shore ..." |
| 29 Reggae-like music | 28 Symbol of liberty | |
| 30 Greek vessel | 29 Box office sign | |
| 31 Sandwich treat | | |
| 32 Weep | | |
| 33 Dressed | | |
| 34 Tin Man's need | | |
| 35 Discoverer's word | | |
| 36 Murrelet | | |
| 37 California surfers' mecca | | |
| 38 PETA target | | |
| 40 Twitch | | |
| 41 Opens a bottle | | |
| 46 Friezes | | |
| 48 Raccoon-like | | |



"Immigration is the sincerest form of flattery."
~ Jack Paar

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

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters




Best deal in town
3 bed, 2 bath in the Village at Putah Creek. Seller priced it to move quick!

Offered at \$379,000.
Call for Details

Francisco Arellano
Carrior Properties
Office 795-3834
Cell 530 517-0623
“*Le puedo asistir en español*”

NOE SOLORIO



3bd/1bath on large corner lot. New roof & A/C. RV or boat parking. Close to schools! Priced reduced to \$399,950
Call agent. Noe Solorio 383-1185.

Ahora para servirles en su idioma.
Hableme para cualquier pregunta de compra o venta de casa.
Cell 530-383-1185
CARRION PROPERTIES

FREE

Homebuyer Report

“How to Save Thousands of Dollars When You Buy”

Mortgage regulations have changed significantly over the last few years making your options wider than ever. Subtle changes in the way you approach mortgage shopping and even the small differences in the way you structure your mortgage can literally cost or save you thousands of dollars and years of expense.


Call Today and Receive Your FREE Report, and Start Saving!



Christina Gray
Serving Yolo & Solano Counties for seven years

“Your Hometown Lender”
Personal Mortgage Consulting for Life!
1st Realty & Investment
707 249-6719

Rare 1.17 Acres




Residential Country Parcel
at edge of dry creek in City of Winters.

Highway 28 Winters
\$425,000

Strength of character is the foundation of my commitment to you. I believe that accountability, integrity, compassion are all non-negotiable.

ANDREW SKAGGS
681-8888
Visit me online at www.yourhome.st



©2003 Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation. ®, ™ and SM are licensed trademarks to Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation. An Equal Opportunity Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Just Hang Your Pictures



909 Southdown Ct, Winters \$530,000

You must see this 4+ bedroom home to appreciate—genuine wood floors, newer dual pane windows and top-of-the-line roof, large lot in private, quiet court location.

Claire Black Slotton, CRS
530-756-2887
claire@iClaire.com



COLDWELL BANKER
DOUG ARNOLD REAL ESTATE, INC.
Each Office is Independently Owned And Operated

©2003 Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation. ®, ™ and SM are licensed trademarks to Coldwell Banker Real Estate Corporation. An Equal Opportunity Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Autos for Sale

'96 Saturn LS \$850 Good cond. Needs New Head gasket. Call Elise @ 707-386-0221 for more details MUST SELL ASAP

'01 Accord EX \$11,500. 20/28mpg, V6, AT, immaculate luxury model. New tires/battery 707-239-2729

'98 I-30, 116K, a/t, fully loaded, Bose sys. ltrh., very clean smog'd. new tires, \$6900 obo. 280-6816

'93 Toyota 4-Runner Only \$1000 obo . Police Impound. For listings, 800-749-4260, ext. N118

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

'93 Honda Civic Only \$750. Police Impound. For listings, 800-749-4260, ext. 7412

'93 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Only \$199. Police Impound. For listings, 800-749-4260, ext. N119

'01 Civic LX. Fully loaded, exc. cond. Champagne color, a/t, CD, \$10,000 obo. 422-7458; 816-6145

'01 CLS. 260hp V6, 5 sp, auto, gold w/black leather, all power, loaded, 15k mi. \$16,000. (707) 435-1852

'90 Maxima SE. 5sp., all pwr., smogged, new CD, 125k mi., 4 dr., loaded. \$2200 obo. 707/427-2552

'88 DeVille. 1 owner, low mi., smogged, white w/wh. lthr., snrf., no dings. \$2750 obo. (707)425-6020

'00 Avalon XL, all pwr., ABS, lthr. int., silver. All maint. records. Exc. cond. \$10,500. (707)428-6474

1992 Ford Truck 252,000MI, A/T, runs good, needs minor work. \$2500 OBO. Call Don@ (530)662-6040 leave message.

Toyota Landcruiser 1988 166K, FJ62, Gold, 4WD, AT/AC/6-CYL., good engine/ body, free carfax, \$6500. (530)753-9623.

1999 Explorer, Eddie Bauer 4D, CD/AC. 108,000 miles, good condition, new tires. \$7,500. (530)756-0762

Autos for Sale

87 Accord. Grey. A/C, cd, c/c, Fully loaded. Exc. condition \$1300 obo. Call (707)426-6117

96 Chevy Suburban. Loaded, 144k mi. Clean. \$5100. (707)422-5439; (530)917-7832.

'94 E320. AT, a/c, cd chng. Tan/tan. Looks & runs great. Very good cond. \$5995. 448-3200

'98 GMC Sierra 1500, white. Lumber rack, tool box. Crew cab. Very good cond. \$6K. (707)432-0643

'1998 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE. Excellent condition. AC, pwr windows/ locks, removable seats. \$4,500obo (530)758-8720

Boats

'97 Fisher Boat 18', fish/ski, 125 h/p Mercury, fishfinder, boat cover, stereo, trolling motor, extra seat, ski tripod, etc. w/trailer. \$9000. (707)447-3012

14' aluminum boat with trailer. Incl. brand new 4 stroke, 18hp, Nissan motor. \$2700. (707)410-7174

RVs-Trailers

1970 Prowler trailer, 19 ft, self con. Good for fishing. \$300 or best off. 795-1183 18-2tp

1999 Kit Companion, 28ft. with slide out. Excellent condition. Reduced \$9,500 obo. (530)758-3640 or (530)750-3837

'00 Damon Intruder 36', 2 slides, like new, lots of extras. Must see to beleive. \$54,000. randyuko@hotmail.com 707-239-2729

'01 Minnie Winnebago 31' w/slideout, only 6k mi., great cond. \$48,000 obo. (707) 365-3900

1977 20ft. travel trailer. Sleeps 6, fully contained, not perfect. \$2,000 obo. John (530)795-0213

Misc. for Sale

Giants Tickets. Great lower box seats on Third Baseline. Weekday/ night games. Call (530)666-3189

A POWER WHEELCHAIR *new* at NO COST!! \$0 Call (800)350-7033

Brand new steel building 100ftx250ft, 20ft high with center post. Perfect for a hay barn. \$95,000. (530)662-2372

Whirlpool Dryer for sale. \$100. Clean as a whistle/ runs great. (530)200-1411

Oak entertainment center. \$100. 5 piece French Provincial Bedroom set/ day bed \$350. Obo. (530)759-9080

Nice wood crib & changing table w/drawers, wicker bassinet, Greco high chair and playpen. (530)756-5406

Classified Advertising

60 cents per line for first week -50 cents per line for subsequent weeks

Minimum cash ad \$5.00

Minimum charge ad \$10.00

Tuesday at noon deadline 795-4551



Michelle Rollins

Time to Pump Your Septic Tank?

•Septic Locating & Repairs
•Baffles & Risers Installed

\$50 OFF SEPTIC PUMPING

WES ENVIRONMENTAL

Rainbow AUTO GLASS

Auto Glass Repair & Installation

1033 Main St. Downtown Woodland (530) 666-1236

Misc. for Sale

John Deere disc, 10 foot wide, hydraulic open/close, \$750. 530-795-3507

Spinnet piano, white oak w/bench \$450. Please call 707-455-8075 18-2tp

Bedroom set: Thomasville king size, pier unit-storage headboard & light bridge, \$450 obo. 707-429-9388

Love seat, brown, reclines, \$100. Pool table, includes accessories, exc. cond., \$200. (707) 429-2212

Hercules 3000 arm lift for handicap scooters. Originally cost \$1500 asking, \$500. (707) 432-1344

Piano, \$500. Display case, 6'x4', \$300. Sleeper sofa, \$300. (2) B/R sets, 5 pc., French Provincial, \$300. All obo. 707-425-0876

10 pc. BEDROOM SET. Brand new. Mattress Included. \$398. 707-447-0915

2 pc. full sz. matt. set, \$129; 2 pc. queen size Super Pillowtop matt. set, \$239. (707)447-0915

2pc Sofa & Loveseat Brand new, \$497. 707-447-0915

Couch, loveseat, chair & ottoman, \$300. Coffee tbl. & (2) end tbls., \$350. Oak 5 pc. round kit. set, \$225. (707)422-7593

Sofa, love seat & occasional chair w/ottoman. LIKE NEW! Asking \$750. 707/448-2022

Craftsman, 1/2" floor mod. drill press w/micrometer vise, hold down vise, 2 bit sets, \$125; Craftsman 10" Radial arm saw w/cabinet, dustkit, blades & access, \$125. (707)426-4696

Guitar, elec., G&L Legacy (strat collectors issue). Made in the USA. Pearl blue, new, used twice. W/hard shell case, \$700; Guitar amp. Crate Stack GT1200H series, like new, \$350; Guitar amp., Traynor YCV80, 4 spkr. cabinet, \$225. Lv. msg. for Alan, (707)429-1076

Services

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

Kelly's Appliance Repair. Service for all major brands. Used appliances and I'll haul away old appliances for a small fee. 1-707-693-1128 or 707-416-1000. Bus. Lic. #063036. 13-12tc

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

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

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

Is your checkbook a mess? Tired of trying to balance your checking account? Need help in doing payroll, payroll reports, and sales tax reports? Give me a call at (530) 795-4254.
Katherine's Bookkeeping Service
600 Railroad Ave. Ste. B Winters, CA 95694 **(530) 795-4254**


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

Never pay long distance to go online. www.on-ramp113.com, sales @onramp113.com. 707-678-0267.

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


SHOWCASE PROPERTIES

IT'S ABOUT THE EXPERIENCE



PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING!
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres is situated in a private country setting just outside of Winters. It boasts an open floor plan with laminate flooring, vinyl windows, a free standing fireplace and views galore! Just minutes from town. \$749,000.00

Bryant Stocking, REALTOR
(707) 469-9990 or (707) 249-9642



1001 Roosevelt Ave, Winters \$675,000

Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 ba , built in 2001. Formal living/dining rm. Plantation shutters, tile flooring, in-ground pool, 3 car garage. Home also includes a separate cottage for guest or tenant.

Trudi Garcia, Coldwell Banker
(707) 373-7241

GATEWAY REALTY

Oo La La!
This fully landscaped front/rear 3BD/2BA has an oversized master suite and much more! **\$575,000**

A Rare Find!
3BD/2BA single-story with large covered patio, fireplace in family room **\$420,000**

Gateway Realty
(530) 795-4747
www.gatewayrealty.com

Find what you need in the Classifieds
Check out our web site
wintersexpress.com

Granny's Pet Sitting Service
TLC for your pet in your home. Bonded and insured. Call for more info. (530) 795-5855. 6-tfn

1746 Lee Drive Woodland
Great family home in new subdivision close to schools and shopping. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath Gorgeous kitchen with upstairs laundry room. Must see. Please call for private showing of this fabulous home. \$ 550,000



Jan Morkal
530-795-2988 or 707-592-8198

KAPPEL & KAPPEL
REALTORS INC. SINCE 1972



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3

320 Niemann St., Winters - \$539,000

MUST SEE! 4 br, 2 ba home. Sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen/family room, newer carpet, tile, interior & exterior paint, shed, fireplace & possible dog run.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES FOR SALE
\$750,000 - 10 ACRES with 2 br, 2 ba home located in Esparto. Living room with fireplace, inside laundry room with sink, old barn, detached garage, small shop and a few fruit trees.
\$950,000 - 121 ACRES of rolling hills, views, seclusion and your own pond. 2 br, 2 ba charming home, formal dining room, sunken living room, kitchen has an island, 3 ovens, newer vinyl and lots of cabinets, walk-in pantry, inside laundry room, oversized detached garage with wine storage and 1/2 bath. Located in Guinda.



Janice M. Curran
530-304-2444

ERA REAL ESTATE
MATA REALTY
123 Court St., Woodland
Each office individually owned & operated

Kappel & Kappel

REALTORS, INC. SINCE 1972

A Reputation Built on Friendship and Trust


#1 REAL ESTATE COMPANY IN SOLANO COUNTY 1995-2005
(Based on MLS Statistics)

TOP 1% of REAL ESTATE COMPANIES IN THE U.S. 2003 & 2004
(Rated by "Real Trends" Magazine)


678-5000
www.kappels.com

FEATURED HOME 610 E. Creekside Ct., \$420,000


Family single story 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many upgrades to include new roof, new tile flooring, wall to wall carpet, new garage doors, fully landscaped including peach, lemon and cactus fruit trees. Great corner location for family. Close to schools and shopping.




William Allard




Cathy DeLaO




Maria Grimes




Julie Marania




Don Mrochinski




Al Qatsha




David Reese



Jamie Ross



Isaiah Shane



Michelle Tyler

4108 Tallow Place, \$879,900
Beautiful Traditional Style home in desirable Woodbridge area. Hardwood floors, tile counters, crown molding and shutters throughout. Master bedroom downstairs w/tiled sunken tub and shower. Family room w/brick fireplace, formal dining room. Also enjoy a beautifully landscaped backyard with Gunite pool.


1468 Whitby Way, Suisun City, \$450,000
Light, airy single story, in desirable Lawler Ranch facing protected land. Kitchen features updated appliances, large pantry, tiled counter tops and breakfast bar, opens up to the dining area and living room with wood burning fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Also features wood laminate flooring, an atrium, two car garage and a gazebo surrounded by a charming garden. Close to shopping and schools, easy freeway access.

820 Eureka Ave., Davis, \$577,000
Walking distance to both UCD and DHS. This home has character with good size backyard. Master bed was add on by original owner. Huge potential for the imaginative buyer. Unit has been solid rental for years. Tennants lease ends August 06. Come and check it out!


843 Scottsdale Dr., Vacaville, \$430,000
Great home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly painted, new sod. Recessed lighting in kitchen, with nook area. Partial new floors. Great location near parks and schools.

1355 VALLEY GLEN, DIXON, \$549,500
Fabulous 3 bedroom, 3 bath home across from the Veterans Park in the Brand New Pulte Subdivision. Back yard is fully landscaped with stamped patio. Home to include refrigerator and possible washer and dryer. 1 year new and family has received orders. Make Offer!!

1218 Carriage Dr., Woodland \$389,000
Perfect First Time Buyer home featuring vaulted ceilings, cozy fireplace, all appliances included in sale of home, including refrigerator, washer and dryer. Freshly painted and nice curb appeal. Must seee! One month old water heater and hardwood floors. Call now.



Jan Morkal



Lori Luporini

Serving Your Community Since 1972
With a Reputation Built on Friendship & Trust

