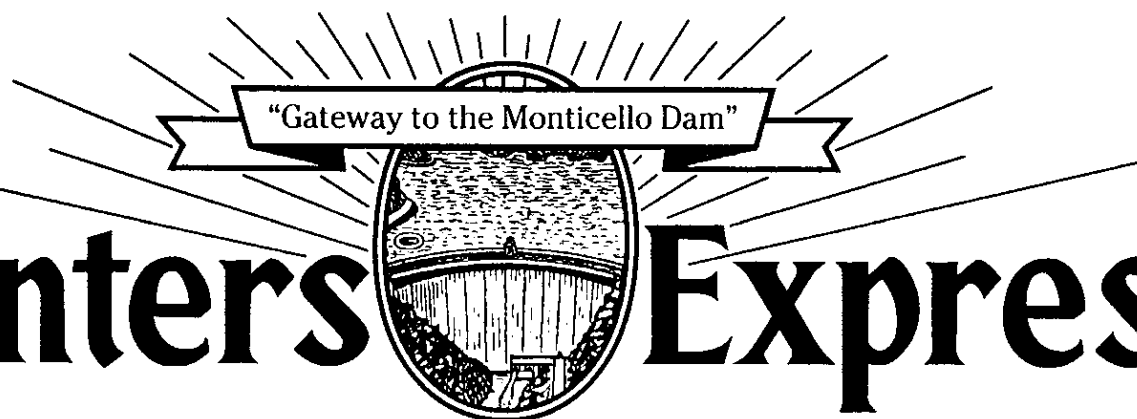




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Come have some fun



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Stephanie Avina does her best to stay away from the ball in a game of Scatterball, one of the activities offered at "Fun in the Park." The daily program is sponsored by the city of Winters parks and recreation department. Children ages 8-12 are invited to come to City Park on a drop-in basis for a variety of supervised recreational activities. The program takes place on Mondays-Wednesdays and on Fridays, 1-5 p.m. On Thursdays, the program offers weekly field trips, which cost \$5 and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. A bus will pick youngsters up at the park at 10:45 a.m. and will bring them back between 4-4:30 p.m. Water will be provided, but participants must bring their own lunches and snacks. For more information, call Gloria Marion, 795-4910, extension 102.

Reception for new officials planned

A celebration is planned for the newly elected city council members, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Mike Martin and incumbent Harold Anderson. The reception also offers an opportunity to bid farewell to outgoing city council members Mayor Dan Martinez and Steve Godden.

The reception begins at 6:30 p.m. in the coun-

cil chambers at City Hall with the swearing-in ceremony of new council members, after which refreshments will be served. Regular business will follow at 7:30 p.m., with a regular city council meeting. Agenda items include:

- ~ Resolution regarding Transportation Development Act claim.

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District employees attack food service plan

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Proposed changes to the food service program for Winters schools drew criticism from food service employees, their employee association and from a board member at the June 8 meeting of Winters Joint Unified School District trustees.

The proposed plan calls for centralizing food

preparation at the Waggoner Elementary School kitchen, which was recently remodeled and enlarged, and making the kitchen at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, which serves Rominger and Winters Middle School, a satellite kitchen for serving and warming food.

California School Employee Association representative Rita Holder

asked trustees to oppose the plan, saying that the changes are expecting "way too much from staff" which, with fewer employees, would be expected to prepare and transport food from Waggoner to the other district sites. She also said an aging freezer and milk cooler in the Waggoner kitchen should be replaced before any centralization program is considered.

Trustee Rodney Orosco said he wanted to know why the changes were needed and reiterated previous comments that the more food is moved, the more quality will suffer.

Food service director Chris Dutton contends that the changes are necessary cost cutting measures for the program.

See **PLAN** on page **A-12**

City council chooses car bridge orientation

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff Writer

At the June 6 meeting of the city council, Alan Mitchell of Ponticello and Associates brought back the design choices presented at the May 2 meeting, seeking from the council, a decision on how to proceed. Mitchell showed drawings of the proposed bridge. Mitchell explained that the process required public input. A May 25 meeting had been announced through the Winters Express and TV channel 20, but no citizens attended the meeting, according to Mitchell.

Mitchell reviewed the options:

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Photo by MacDonald Architects

This digitally enhanced photo shows how the car bridge over Putah Creek is expected to look after it is reconstructed.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
June 7		96	60
June 8		96	55
June 9		87	57
June 10		92	54
June 11		88	57
June 12		87	58
June 13		77	58

Rain for week: 0

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OBITUARIES

George Henry Alcock

George Henry Alcock died in San Vito, Costa Rica on Tuesday, May 30 at age 79.

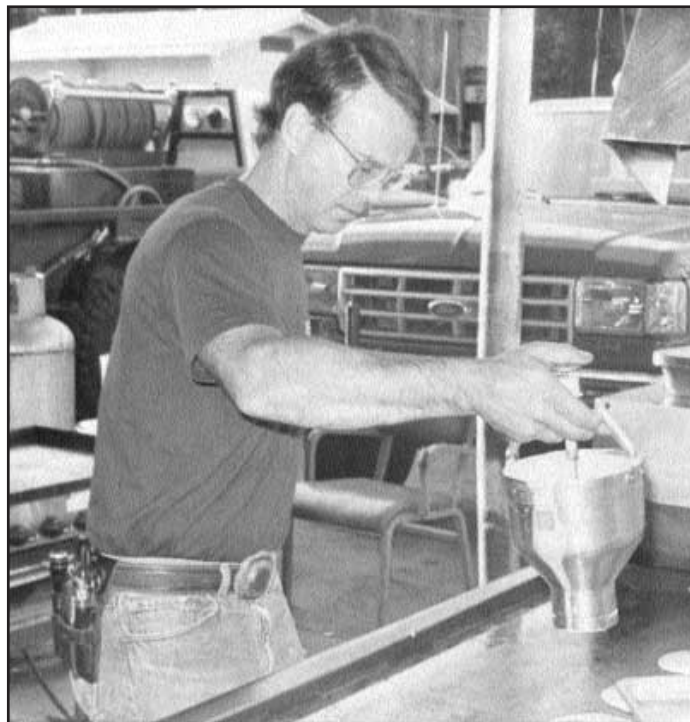
Mr. Alcock was born May 21, 1927 in Los Angeles. He had been a Yolo County resident for more than 20 years. He served in World War II, was a life long farmer and retired John Deere dealer in Gridley. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Moose Lodge, Rotary Club and Comanche Riders. He is remembered by all to be an adventurous world traveler and a gourmet cook.

Survivors include Mr. Alcock's wife of 50 years, Veneva (Sidwell) Fredericks Alcock; his children, Bill Fredericks of Truckee, Steve Fredericks of Oroville, Vicki Fredericks Murphy of Brooks, Andrea Fox of Sacramento, Janet Farmer of Oregon, Lisa Alcock Bricker of Redondo Beach and George Alexander Alcock of San Vito, Costa Rica; 15 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials in Mr. Alcock's name be directed to the American Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Greater Sacramento Area Chapter, 4604 Roseville Road, Suite 100, North Highlands, 95660. The society's website is www.leukemua.org.

A remembrance and celebration of Mr. Alcock's life will be held at noon Saturday, June 17 at Tomat's Restaurant, 1123 West Grant Avenue, in Winters.

YESTERYEAR



File photo
Chris Calvert was in charge of the pancake making at the Winters Fire Department's pancake breakfast on the Fourth of July in 1992. Firemen served 671 breakfasts that morning.

Berryessa down .38 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .38 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in temporary storage of 7,313 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

Faulkner reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 439.11 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,585,151 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 540 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 291 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Food bank dates announced

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on June 22 at Yolo Housing, Road 32 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and on June 23 at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include pinto beans, orange juice, peas,

spaghetti, tuna and pudding.

All commodities may not be available at both sites. Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

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

The Winters Express can print birth, wedding and anniversary announcements. For more information, call the Express at 795-4551.

Weekly police report

June 6

~ On the 400 block of East Main Street, a gate was vandalized.

~ On the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, a vehicle was vandalized.

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage and curfew violation. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

June 7

~ On the 1100 block of Malaga Lane, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

~ Kenneth Ray Nevarez, 27, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Awaiting results of blood analysis. Nevarez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 8

~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, classrooms were entered and vandalized.

~ David Allan Connolly, 45, of Winters surrendered himself on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on a previous charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Connolly was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ Two cellular telephones and a set of keys were found and turned over to the police department.

June 9

~ James Everett Curfew,

35, of Yuba City was backing eastbound onto Railroad Avenue out of the alleyway behind 2 Main Street. As he was backing, his vehicle struck a parked vehicle owned by Francine Donald of Vacaville.

~ On the first block of Russell Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ John Polo Kitchen, 20, of Esparto was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with reckless driving.

June 10

~ Christian Alvaro Navarro, 23, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, having unlawful tinted windows, having an audible stereo heard over 50 feet from the vehicle and no proof of insurance.

~ Jennifer Aislinn Silva, 23, of Winters was arrested for taking a vehicle without the owner's consent, possessing stolen property, displaying a false license plate on a vehicle and resisting a police officer. Silva was also arrested on the following five outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants: failure to appear on previous charge of possessing a gravity knife; failure to appear on previous charge of possessing a gravity knife; failure to appear on previous charge of providing false information to a police officer; failure to appear on previous charges of providing an alcoholic beverage to a minor and contributing to the delinquency of a minor; and failure to appear on previous charge of possessing a controlled substance. Silva was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

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YEARS AGO

June 24, 1971

Five people from Winters were among the 1,544 students receiving Associate in Arts degrees from Sacramento City College. They are Herbert George Connor, Vernon Lee Hatcher, Judith Hoskins, Stanley Harry Kato and Betty Bonita Soto.

David E. Baxter, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. David Baxter, of Winters, has been appointed Executive Director of the California Commission on Aging. He is a former administrative officer of the State Assembly.

Mrs. Judy Martin Prickett was a recent graduate from Arizona State University at Tempe. She received her teaching credential and will teach Home Economics and Art in Mayer High School, Mayer, Arizona.

The assessed valuation for property in Winters has been set at \$2,892,621 for the 1971-72 fiscal year, according to tentative figures released this week by Fred Hall, assistant county assessor. Last year's assessed valuation was around \$2,700,000.

This year's apricot crop in California has been estimated at 200,000 tons, compared to 170,000 tons in 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hatanka of Winters are the parents of a son, born June 17, 1971 in the Woodland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devlon are the parents of a son, born at Mather Air Force Base Hospital on June 21.

Winters merchants present their first annual Western Jamboree Saturday, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Main Street between Railroad Avenue and First Street with Gunfighters, Turtle Races, Western Band, dancing and singing and a beauty contest for entertainment.

Mardi Dozier is returning to Cal Poly late this week to take summer school courses after visiting here briefly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dozier.

50
YEARS AGO

July 5, 1956

Police Chief Earl Washabaugh reported to the city Council Tuesday night that his department issued 641 traffic citations during the year ending June 30, compared with 548 for the previous year.

Voters of the Wolfskill Elementary School District will go to the polls Friday August 17, to vote on a proposed \$58,000 bond issued for the construction of additional facilities at the school.

William H. Fredericks, Rowena E. Martino and Jean D. Schroeder, of Winters, have been admitted as students of the University of California campus at Davis for the fall semester.

Rev. Arnold Dockery, pastor of the First Christian Church here, has been named president of the Yolo County Council of Churches.

Masonic funeral services were held here Monday morning at the First Christian Church for Alpha Cook Sullivan, 90, who passed away last Friday. He was one of the last living persons who remembered James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold at Coloma.

The pouring of concrete on the Monticello Dam is continuing on schedule, and by Tuesday afternoon the total concrete poured was 161,000 cubic yards. The dam, when completed, will contain 325,000 cubic yards.

Miss Genevieve Dexter left Sunday for Palo Alto where she has enrolled at Stanford University for advanced study for the coming two semesters.

Winters teachers attending summer session at Sacramento State College this summer are Mrs. Mina Reese, Mrs. Edith Moreland, Mrs. Adeline Islip and Miss Margaret Graf.

65
YEARS AGO

July 4, 1941

In the Winters Softball League, "Buzz" Connor retained his strangle hold on first place in the hitting department, hitting the ball at a .750 clip.

Griggs Gleie, Melvin Coombs and Tony Medina are among those who have received orders of induction for U.S. Army service July 9.

The silver wedding observance of Dr. and Mrs. A.M. Herron was made the occasion of a surprise party Friday night.

J.M. Robison who has been an efficient member of the local peace officers group for several years tendered his resignation to the City Council Tuesday evening to accept a position as guard at the Benecia Arsenal.

R.L. Niemann, honoree at his annual birthday party Monday night received an extra thrill in a message that came proclaiming him a great grandfather. A son, R.L. Niemann IV, was born on the birthday anniversary, June 30, to Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Niemann III in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Drivon who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Ruggles in Olive section returned to Berkeley the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Fenley will join V.L. Furth of Berkeley in a holiday outing to Quincy, where Alan Furth has summer employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Bishop and daughters, Geraldine, Marjorie and Virginia left Saturday for a brief visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Pugh and sons, Dick and Billie are spending a month's vacation with Pugh's parents in Santa Clara.

100
YEARS AGO

July 6, 1906

The masonry work on the creamery is completed and the building is in the hands of the capenters and machinery men. The ice plant is now being installed.

Mrs. C.C. Councilman of Fresno arrive Tuesday evening on a few day's visit at the Sam Taylor home.

Last Saturday evening a party was given Miss Verna Gregg in honor of her eighteenth birthday, at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Waughtell.

Thursday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. T.V. Fischer entertained the members of the local Mystic Workers lodge at their new home in Apricot District.

Walter Young, who has been in charge of the "shook" department of Earl Fruit Co., has been given a similar position in the company's Sacramento business.

Mrs. Lydia Robinson and Miss Bettie Robinson of Campbellsville, Ky., arrived last evening, and will remain a few days at the home of their cousins Mrs. Mary Mardis and J.J. and R.W. Rice.

W.A. Brinck, who has recovered from an attack of fever will go to Shasta Retreat accompanied by Mrs. Brinck.

Judy's big three-seater went to Samuel Springs the Fourth with a load of excursionists. It is a high rig, and when turning at the Springs to come home a projecting limb of a big tree caught the top and smashed it badly.

Died July 4, 1906, at the home of her son-in-law, E.H. Arthcer, near Madison, Mrs. Sarah Ross Butler, aged 85 years.

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ELECTION

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California allows 29 days for voting results to be declared official, so if all goes well, Yolo County's election results will be declared official well within that time frame.

Unofficial results show that in the gubernatorial race, the Winters vote for the Democratic candidate went to Phil Angelides, with 52.92 percent (254 votes), followed by Steve Westly with 37.92 percent (182 votes). The remaining six democratic candidates each received less than 3 percent of Winters votes. Statewide, Angelides also came out ahead as the Democratic candidate for governor.

On the Republican side, incumbent Arnold Schwarzenegger garnered 90.9 percent of the votes (291). The three other candidates each received less than 4 percent. American Independent Party candidate Edward C. Noonan received 100 percent of the AIP votes (11 total). Green Party candidate Peter Camejo also received 100 percent of green votes (7), as did Libertarian candidate Art Oliver (3). Janice Jordan, the Peace and Freedom candidate, did not receive any votes in Winters.

In the race for Lieutenant Governor, Winters Democrats favored John Garmendi (43.82 percent, 209 votes), followed by Jackie Speier (39.83 percent, 190 votes) and Liz Figueroa (16.35 percent, 78 votes). The Republican race went to Tom McClintock (92.71 percent, 293 votes) with Tony Farmer placing a distant second (7.28 percent, 23 votes). Jim King and Donna J. Warren received 100 percent of their party's votes, 8 for the AIP and 5 for the Green Party respectively. Libertarian candidate Lynette Shaw received two Winters votes and Peace and Freedom candidate Stewart A. Alexander did not receive any. Statewide, Garamendi and McClintock also won their races and will face off in the November 7 election.

Winters Democrats supported Deborah Ortiz over Debra Bowen for Secretary of State (53.55 percent, 234 votes and 46.45 percent, 203 votes respectively). Statewide, Bowen walloped Ortiz, finishing with 60.9 percent of the vote to Ortiz' 39.1 percent. Bowen will challenge Republican incumbent Bruce McPherson, who received 100 percent of Winters Republican votes (285). Ten votes were cast for AIP candidate Glenn McMillon Jr, three for Libertarian Gail K. Lightfoot, five for Green Party candidate Forrest Hill and none for Peace and Freedom candidate Margie Akin.

For state controller, Winters Democrats gave John Chiang the victory with 53.38 percent (213 votes) over Joe Dunn. The Republican race ended almost in a tie, with Tony Strickland gathering 37.77 percent (105 votes) and Abel Maldonado 37.05 percent (103 votes.) Chiang and Strickland also won their party elections statewide. AIP candidate received 11 votes in Winters, Green party candidate Laura Wells got five, Libertarian Donna Tello had two and Peace and Freedom candidate Elizabeth Barron, zero.

For treasurer, Democrat Bill Lockyer ran unopposed and received 100 percent support. Republican Keith S. Richman came out on top in Winters with 50.56 percent (136 votes) and Claude Parrish ending with 49.44 percent (133 votes.) E. Justin Noonan received 100 percent of the AIP votes (9), as did Green Party candidate Mehul Thakker (5) and Libertarian Marian Smithson (2). The Peace and Freedom party bombed again in Winters, giving no votes to candidate Gerald Sanders. Statewide, Parrish received the most Republican votes and will run against Lockyer.

In the Attorney General race, former governor and current Oakland Mayor Jerry Brown crushed opponent Rocky Delgadillo for the Winters Democratic nod. With 64.27 percent of the vote (305) to Del-

gadillo's 35.73 percent (169), Winters voters weighed in similarly to Democrats statewide. (Brown, 62.9 percent; Delgadillo, 37.1 percent). Brown will face Republican Chuck Poochigan, who ran unopposed. The remaining party candidates in the Attorney General race all received 5 percent or less of the votes.

Winters voters preferred Cruz Bustamante overwhelmingly (76.04 percent, 346 votes) over John Kraft (23.96 percent, 109 votes), as did California voters overall. Republican Steve Poizner ran unopposed and received 100 percent of the votes locally and statewide. Remaining party candidates received 9 percent or less of Winters votes.

For State Board of Equalization, both major party candidates ran unopposed. Democrat Betty T. Yee will face Republican David J. Neighbors in November. The only other candidate to receive any Winters votes was Libertarian Kennita Watson, with two votes.

In the United States Senator race, Winters voters supported incumbent Dianne Feinstein by 84.95 percent. Challengers Colleen Fernald and Martin Luther Church placed a distant second and third respectively. Feinstein also won the race by a landslide statewide, and will face Republican Rick Mountoy, who ran unopposed. AIP candidate Don Grundmann got 10 votes in Winters. Tian Harter got the Winters Green Party votes, with 50 percent (two votes). Libertarian candidate Michael S. Metti also received two votes.

In the United States Representative District 1 race, Democrat Mike Thompson and Republican John W. Jones both ran unopposed. Also-rans in the Representative race were Green Party candidate Pamela Elinzondo and Peace and Freedom candidate Timothy Stock.

For State Assembly, Democrat Lois Wolk and Republican John Gould also ran unopposed. The remaining parties did not run candidates in this

race.

Jack O'Connell received 49.75 percent of Winters votes (396) for Superintendent of Public Instruction, followed by Sarah Knopp with 21.86 percent (174), and Diane Lenning with 12.94 percent (103). Grant McKicken got 8.67 percent (69) and Daniel Bunting got 6.78 percent (54). O'Connell also won the race statewide by more than 50 percent.

Statewide, both Propositions 81 and 82 failed. Proposition 81 would have provided bond money for library renovation, while 82 would have imposed a tax on the wealthy to fund expanded preschool education. Winters voters gave a thumbs-down to both propositions by slightly more than 50 percent.

In Yolo County races, Superintendent of Schools Jorge Ayala ran unopposed. Winters voters supported Joel Butler (71.03 percent, 581 votes) over Bob Milbrodt (28.97 percent, 237 votes) for Yolo County Assessor and Jeff Reisig (53.15 percent, 472 votes) over Patricia Lenzi (46.85 percent, 416 votes) for Yolo County District Attorney. County Auditor-Controller Howard Newens ran unopposed, as did Clerk-Recorder Freddie Oakley, Public Guardian Cass Silvia and Sheriff Ed Prieto. Butler and Reisig also won their races countywide.

In the Winters City Council race, unofficial final results show that Mike Martin received the most votes (23.28 percent, 540 votes), followed by Cecilia Aguiar-Curry (22.54 percent, 523 votes), incumbent Harold Anderson (20.86 percent, 484 votes), Marcia Gibbs (12.63 percent, 293 votes), Glenn DeVries (10.99 percent, 255 votes), Mitch Korcyl (7.54 percent, 175 votes) and Andy Bouwens (2.16 percent, 50 votes). These tallies did not change from those released around midnight on June 6 and published in last week's Express. City Clerk Nanci Mills and City Treasurer Mike Sebastian ran unopposed.

OFFICIALS

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~ Continued public hearing regarding revisions to the Community Development Block Grant program income re-use plan.

~ City council liaisons for California Association

for Local Economic Development

~ Professional Advisory Service industrial area assessment.

As the Community Development Agency, the council will address the consultant services agreement with Urban Futures for financial advisory services.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
**BECAUSE
I SAY SO**

NO GOOD DEED goes unpunished. Just ask our intrepid Yolo County Clerk/Recorder, Freddie Oakley, one of the few elections officials intelligent enough to recognize that touch-screen electronic voting systems are too buggy to be trusted. Yolo County's new voting system, the Hart Inter Civic System, debuted in the June 6 election and features state of the art software that optically scans nice, big paper ballots that can be recounted by hand should elections results ever be in question.

Three cheers for Freddie, for taking a stand for the integrity of our vote! Our future California Secretary of State (right after Debra Bowen)! And it all would have gone smashingly, except. There's always an except.

Seems those nice, big paper ballots were just too tempting for people holding real pens. The ballots made you flash back to being 7 years old and getting a fresh class assignment placed on your desk. All those welcoming write-in spaces were just irresistible. In races with only one candidate, such as Lois Wolk in the state assembly race, or in races where the winner was obvious, like Arnold Schwarzenegger for the Republican nomination for governor, voters went hog wild. They wrote in everything from their pets to Minnie Mouse.

Freddie says all those write-ins weren't merely amusement for the voters, they were a headache for poll workers. When a write-in candidate appears on the ballot, it must be evaluated by a human brain and determined whether it is legitimate and if so, must be hand-counted. With over 1,000 ballots coming in with write-ins, Freddie reports, "It made for a sloooooow night." Poll workers weren't finished until 4:30 a.m. — about four hours longer than usual.

Moreover, explains Freddie, when people vote for the real candidate and also write in a candidate, the optical scanner detects this and throws that vote out entirely. So, those of you who thought it would be really funny if SpongeBob SquarePants ran against Arnold, ha ha, the joke's on you. Your vote didn't count at all. Freddie, of course, is much more diplomatic: "I'm so sorry that we may not have been able to count the votes you wanted us to count."

Bottom line, says our future Secretary of State, we need to understand that although the new ballots look like third-grade test papers, they aren't toys and what we write on them is serious. In other words, exclaims Freddie, "Resist the temptation to doodle on your ballot!"

As for the ballots that were actually counted and produced results, it appears that Phil Angelides will face off against Arnold Schwarzenegger this fall. The Geek vs. the God. Is it too early for the David and Goliath comparisons? On the other hand, that's not an astute metaphor because, let's face it, Arnold's going to eat this guy for lunch. It's going to be a slaughter fit for Wild Kingdom.

I hereby predict the outcome of the November 7 election: On the morning of November 8, there will be chunks of Phil Angelides in Arnold Schwarzenegger's stool.

You read it here first.

SPEAKING OF STOOL, commentator Ann Coulter finally crossed the decency line last week, and is even being criticized by Conservatives for suggesting that 9/11 widows are media darlings who enjoy the benefits of their husbands' deaths and are immune to public criticism. Just when you think that c-word-we-can't-print couldn't possibly say anything more stunningly offensive, she does. What's next? Declaring that Laci Peterson had it coming?

Coulter's most recent viciousness is astounding. I can only conclude that she lacks a soul. She's evil. It's serendipitously symbolic that Coulter's latest book (people actually pay for this vomit?) was released on June 6 (666). On the other hand, maybe that was astute marketing that'd get a nod from Madonna herself.

Maybe Coulter's not the devil incarnate after all. Upon further reflection, maybe Coulter's nothing more than a Material Girl wannabe who recognizes that shock value mitigates mediocre talent. Grab their attention, they'll buy your stuff. Whether or not you actually mean what you say or do is incidental. It's all about the ka-ching, baby.

Coulter's not the conservative genius she pretends to be. She merely memorizes fancy words from the thesaurus to spout in interviews so she can create an illusion of intelligence. She's merely marketing a carefully-packaged product, just like Madonna. Coulter attacks 9/11 widows. Madonna kisses Britney Spears. Same diff. It's called "attention whore."

Sorry, Ann, the gig's up. Maybe you should move to France and write children's books until you can think of a new schtick.

ON A LOCAL NOTE: I'm sad to see Mayor Dan Martinez stepping down. He really came into his own during his term, and did a fabulous job. Allow me to be the first to endorse him for Yolo County Supervisor. (Dan – hint, hint.)



LETTERS

Enjoying life in Panama

Dear Editor

I've been down here south of Mexico for over a year, enjoying the warm weather and the need to sweat a lot in order to lose some weight. Having been in many countries in Cental America, including El Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua, I find Panama to be the best of the bunch.

Panama has gotten a bum rap in the past because of Manuel Noriega, but that was all a long time ago. The 1989 invasion to remove him was a sorry episode for the United States, for which an apology and compensation is long overdue. Anyway, Tony "la piña" Noreiga gets out of Federal Prison next year for being a model Prisoner of War, but he doesn't dare come back here, where a virtual lifetime jail sentence awaits him. (A good book to read on this subject is "America's Prisoner" by Noriega himself).

Panama is a thriving democracy, having weathered the storm of the catastrophic wars that took place in Central America in the 1980s. The current president, Martin Torrijos, is the son of Omar Torrijos, the legendary figure who negotiated the Panama Canal treaties with Jimmy Carter in 1977. Sons of former presidents aren't necessarily disasters (look inward USA!) and he seems to have a lot of popular support. The country is doing well economically and is running the Famous Panama Canal on its own despite predictions that it wasn't up to the job.

There are some more things that make Panama a desirable location. Many American retirees live here in The Chiriqui Highlands, where weather is decently cool. Movies (usually in English with Spanish subtitles) cost \$1.80. Taxis cost about two bucks. A supermarket chain, Romero, exists that is on par with Albertson's.

The American influence on Panama has been profound. In fact, the official currency is the U.S. dollar. (Panama mints its own coins, the same size as U.S. change).

This is definitely not Mexico. Panamanians are surprisingly not hostile to North Americans, an experience I've encountered in Mexico before, although they have enough reason to be. The Panamanian banking system appears to be in good shape and the telephones really do work.

Water doesn't always flow out of the tap 24/7. People here collect water in 55 gallon drums to use when nothing comes out of the spout (which in some places is about four to five hours every day). Other than that and the heat, there isn't too much to complain about. People are cordial and polite, which is a plus. People don't bother taking down their Christmas lights. They stay up all year (they say they'll take them down "mañana").

ROBERT FISCHER

'Brokeback' movie began as story

Dear Editor,

"Brokeback Mountain" is one of the short Stories in Annie Proulx's Close Range: Wyoming Stories (Scribner, 1999).

'Brokeback Mountain' was chosen as a beautiful love story by the New York Times Book Review and the Boston Globe Review agreed. This was months before the Golden Globe and Academy Award nomination for the adapted screenplay nominations in Hollywood. Proulx takes the reader to the isolated life of two cowboys, Ennis Del Mar and Jack Twist, on a mountain where lightning killed forty sheep with one strike.

In my early adulthood, the cowboys I knew were the same "don't give a damn" guys with scruffy pointed-toe boots, a hat with a rattlesnake skin band, in full control of their horse and dog. They owned the land they rode.

Proulx writes with humor when Ennis and Jack claim to be saving money for a spread; in Ennis' case it was two five-dollar bills in a tobacco can. They are on their way after they sign up at a farm and ranch employment office from a foreman with wavy hair the color of cigarette ash, parted down the middle. Of interest to me is the Bakelite ash tray brimming with stubs.

I began reading with anticipation because of the aforementioned love story review in the New York Times. I was aware of the content. Annie Proulx's honesty is such that I found myself forgiving her. I had to remind myself that the short story could have been knocked down. We are a nation of sheep.

Proulx is the writer of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Shipping News" and "Accordion Crimes." She has also won a National Book Award, the Irish Times International Fiction Prize and a Pen/Faulkner award. Her stories in Close Range appeared in the New Yorker, The Atlantic Monthly, Harpers and GQ. They have been selected for the O'Henry Stories 1998 and the Best American Short Stories of the Century, and now the Nation Award for Fiction.

"Close Range: Wyoming Stories" can be checked out at the Winters Branch Library.

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CHARLES R. WALLACE
**A QUICK
OPINION**

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW council members. With the election of Mike Martin, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry and the re-election of Harold Anderson, our council can get back to fixing sidewalks, talking about street repair, and what to do about Richland Communities' lawsuit. With two new members joining Harold, Tom McMaster-Stone and Woody Fridae, there should be plenty of brain power to decide what should happen to Richland Communities and Don Troppmann.

One of the problems with a changing city council or city staff is that there is a lack of longevity. We have a young city manager in John Donlevy, but I'm not sure he will be on the job 20 years from now, when Richland Communities will still be trying to build in Winters. It might be 30 years, but if I had my way, Richland Communities or any project involving Don Troppmann, would never be allowed to build in Winters. You can't let a bully win. If you wonder where developers get such a bad reputation, suing a city over an environmental report is a start. Not their environmental impact report mind you, but a developer within the city limits who got the okay to build. Sour grapes leaves a bad taste and we shouldn't forget this lawsuit. Maybe a plaque in City Hall reminding us, and future councils, of the lawsuit might be appropriate.

It should take about 10 years to build out the houses currently approved by our city council. We have Centex Homes lined up to build over a thousand homes to the north, which should carry us for another 10 to 20 years, then we have some land between Dry Creek, the Dump Road and the Granite Bay subdivision which should add another 10 years or so. All tolled that should be about 40 years worth of growth, which means in Winters time that could be 80 years. By the time Richland Communities is scheduled to be annexed into the city limits, we will all be either really old or dead. Either way, Don Troppmann won't be around to hear us laughing.

CREEK IMPROVEMENTS. There is a little grumbling about the work being done in Putah Creek. With trails and public access being expanded, there will always be some sort of creek project taking place. A lot of us consider the creek a special place, and the people who live next to the creek think it belongs to them. That may be a nice feeling, but opening up the creek for everyone to enjoy should be on the top of our list.

The creek has changed a lot since I was a kid, mainly the amount of vegetation. People have fond memories of exploring, swimming and fishing Putah Creek either as adults or children. As kids, we would hitch hike out to the diversion with inner tubes and float back to Winters. It took awhile, but looking at all of the junk plants growing in the creek today, you'd end up walking most of the trip. There were years when the creek dried up and you could see hundreds of fish fighting for the last puddle of water, next to hundreds of fish that had already died in the heat. Some of the changes have been for the better.

With plans for a weir to replace the percolation dam and a new car bridge, the creek will be changing again. It may take 10 years, but there will be a day when people can explore, swim and fish along the banks of Putah Creek, again. Cleaning out the creek won't be pretty, but in the end we should have a first class recreational and environmentally pleasing asset that will be the envy of every community in the state.

Have a good week.

Tell them what you think

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"I think that people want peace so much that one of these days government had better get out of their way and let them have it."

~ Dwight D. Eisenhower

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1: Build a temporary bridge, take down the old bridge, then build a new bridge in place of the old one.

1A: Take down the old bridge and route traffic via I505 while building the new one at the site of the old one.

2: Build a new bridge to the west of the old one, and then take down the old one.

Mitchell said that his firm recommended against option 1A because of the disruption of traffic for over a year. The firm recommended against plan 2 because property at Russell and Railroad would have to be purchased, and the property owner is not agreeable to this approach.

“Have you asked the property owners at Russell and Railroad how they feel about those bulb-outs?” asked council member Steve Godden, referring to curb protrusions at the corners of Railroad and Russell streets.

“The details are not finalized, but they will be similar to what is going to be built for the corners at Main and Railroad,” replied Mitchell.

“Will we need to restrict traffic on Russell?” asked council member Tom Stone.

“I live on Russell and we have to inch our way out into Railroad because of the incline from the bridge and how fast the traffic is,” said council member Woody Fridae.

Mitchell said that the

bulb-outs there would help visibility and slow traffic somewhat. “We should not allow left turn traffic out of Wolfskill - right turn only would be better,” said Stone. “Wolf-skill is too narrow for two way use,” said Mitchell. “We could make the traffic calming oval on Railroad longer to effectively close off Wolfskill.” Stone asked the impact of future construction on the creek side of Wolfskill Street. “The south side of Wolfskill is virtually unbuildable,” replied city manager John Donlevy.

“I have one concern - will we have to pull out trees for the temporary bridge?” asked Fridae. “Unfortunately, some tress may be impacted,” answered Mitchell.

Fridae moved approval of option 1 and the motion carried unanimously. “The project should take about five years to complete,” said Mitchell. “So Susie, you have five years of warning,” said Fridae to Susan Bonin, owner of the Irish Pub, who opened the meeting with a complaint about the business disruption caused by the parking lot construction project.

Also at this meeting, the council approved the staff proposed budget for the fiscal year 2006-2007. Staff and city council prepared the budget at a workshop held May 30. City manager Donlevy explained that this year's budget would require dipping in to the general fund because of the lull in new development.

“We are not dipping into

reserves,” said Donlevy. “There are three levels of reserves and this budget meets every single fiscal policy requirement we have set.” “We have almost double the minimum in reserves that we are required to maintain,” said Shelley Gunby, city director of financial management. The city council approved the budget.

At this meeting the city council reviewed and approved the Senior Owner-Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Program.

City redevelopment department consultant Steve Streeter described the program. It has three parts:

~ The city would give seniors that qualify as low to moderate income a forgivable loan of up to \$20,000 for maintaining their property. The loan would be forgiven after ten years. The city would recoup the loan if the property were sold before the end of the ten-year term.

~ The city would give seniors that qualify a grant of up to \$10,000 for emergency home repairs.

~ The city would give seniors that qualify up to \$500 for minor home repairs. The city staff would help with arranging contractors when necessary.

Approving the measure would call for a \$200,000 budget adjustment from the unencumbered tax increment bond proceeds, according to Donlevy.

Council member Tom Stone asked about the qualifying age. “65,” said Streeter. “With people that age, what happens when they demise?” asked council member Harold

Anderson. “The city would recoup the loan at that point,” said Streeter. “The goal is for these funds to cycle back in to the community to upgrade our housing stock.” “We will hook into the title on the home,” said Donlevy.

“Is this application a public process, so that there would be a privacy issue?” asked council member Steve Godden. “We will have someone like First Northern Bank handle the qualification process so that we are not processing private information,” said Donlevy.

Mayor Martinez asked if the income thresholds would work in Winters because high property values make it difficult for homeowners to qualify. Chamber of Commerce director Dan Maguire pointed out that the values used would be assessor's values and not market values, producing a lower threshold.

Council member Fridae made a motion to allow the calculation to not include the value of the home that was to be the subject of the improvement. He withdrew his motion when it was discovered that the language of the proposal already excluded the home value in the calculation.

Other items:

Police Chief Bruce Muramoto presented officer Todd Barnett with a plaque honoring his service as a Winters Police Officer and a city proclamation was made reflect-

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Courtesy photo

Winters police officer Todd Barnett was honored at the June 6 city council meeting. He is taking a new position elsewhere.

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ing the city's gratitude for his "personal commitment and loyalty as a police officer serving Winters from April 2000 to June 2006."

"He has unfortunately found an opportunity with the Solano County Police Department," said Muramoto. "He has had a huge impact on our community." "I would like to thank chief Godden for giving me a job," said Barnett. The meeting took a recess to have a cake that was baked in Barnett's honor.

The city council approved the staff plan to purchase 45 new seats for use in the city hall council chamber to replace the old Winters movie theater seats currently installed. Staff showed examples of the seats to be purchased, which are metal with cloth upholstery.

Community Development Director Dan Sokolow said that the new seats would be "blueberry blue " in color and would be stackable and lockable, meaning that they could be linked together in rows. The current theater seats are of historical value, but the new chairs can be re-configured so the room can function for various size meetings, according to Sokolow. "Why lockable?" asked council member Fridae. "In emergency situations, chairs that are linked together create less chaos for a quick exit," said Sokolow.

The \$9000 for the chairs will be paid for out of the Workforce Housing Reward Program grant that the city was awarded in 2005, according to the city staff report. "I support the motion with the stipulation that the old seats not be discarded," said council member Anderson. "We will store them on racks at the corporation yard," said Donlevy.

The council approved a motion to appoint Bruce Guelden to the planning commission to fill the vacancy left by Ed Ross' departure. The interview committee consisted of council members Woody Fridae and Mayor Dan Martinez. The committee chose Wade Cowan as a nominee should a planning commissioner become a city council member in the current election.

The Council authorized staff to begin plans to create traffic calming measures on Anderson Street and Hemenway Street. These plans would include striping of class II bike lanes on both streets and possibly speed humps at locations on both streets. This is in response to petitions from citizens along both streets concerned about cars driving at excessive speeds, according to the city staff report.

At the Community Development Agency portion of the meeting, the agency discussed a resolution to approve an employee assistance program to help firefighters, police, and teachers afford homes in Winters. City manager Donlevy said that the city would apply for grants for the funding for this program. He said cost reduction of up to \$70,000 would be possible for a home costing \$350,000. "What restrictions would there be?" asked Mayor Martinez. "We would need

some kind of covenant so that the city would be made whole should the employee quit their employment in Winters," said Donlevy. "They would need to refund the contribution. We could put in a component that increases their equity each year they stay in Winters. It would be a win-win for people that want to stay in our community longer."

"I kind of like the golden handcuffs idea," said Mayor Martinez.

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 or animals will be allowed. There will be absolutely no personal fireworks allowed on school property. 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.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with several duties on July 4 can contact Tracy Jensen at City Hall, 795-4910.

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Community

State to repair Interstate 505 pavement

By BARRY EBERLING
McNaughton Newspapers

FAIRFIELD — The state on June 8 allocated \$19.3 million to repair county freeway pavement — but on Interstate 505, not Interstate 80. Workers will repair the concrete I-505 pavement from Vacaville to the Yolo County line near Winters. That's a distance of more than 10 miles.

But the I-80 pavement between Fairfield and Vacaville has drawn the most criticism from local drivers. Cracked concrete slabs along this stretch of the freeway can give drivers a jolt. Interstate 505, while also cracked in places, provides a smoother ride.

"It all needs work," Vacaville Mayor Len Augustine said. "Some of the worst potholes are

tine said. "I'd probably agree that I-80 is worse to me than I-505."

But I-505 will get the repair work done first.

"We were a little bit surprised ourselves that was being advanced above the I-80 needs," STA Projects Director Janet Adams said. "That is a question we ourselves have of Caltrans."

Officials with the state Department of Transportation — called Caltrans for short — couldn't be reached last week.

The state made \$2 million in emergency repairs to I-80 from Fairfield through Vacaville this spring. Workers cut out cracked slabs and poured concrete.

"It makes a difference," Augustine said. "Some of the worst potholes are

gone."

But doing all of needed repairs along this stretch of I-80 would cost about \$42 million. The state isn't planning to do the work until 2009-10. The STA is trying to get the I-80 repairs in the Fairfield area advanced to next year. Then the repairs could begin at the same time carpool lanes are added from the Cordelia area to Travis Air Base Parkway. If the two projects are done separately, the public would face more construction periods on the local freeway, Adams said.

Plus, Caltrans is looking at renovating the old pavement by cracking the concrete slabs and putting a thick layer of asphalt on top, Adams said.

Should the carpool lanes be done first, they

would have to be built to the same elevation as the existing freeway, Adams said. But then the repair work at a later date would put the old lanes at a higher elevation. Caltrans would have to overlay the new carpool lanes as well, she said.

The state has yet to agree to move up the I-80 repair work to next year.

The California Transportation Commission on Thursday allocated almost \$1 billion for transportation projects across the state. Solano County is getting about \$20 million — \$19.3 million for the I-505 repairs and \$750,000 to make Highway 12 road repairs from Scandia Road in Suisun City to Drouin Drive.

Meeting focuses on parks

Community members are invited to join in the next opportunity for public input about the new parks that are being planned for Winters. On Wednesday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Center, the City of Winters and HLA Group will hold another community meeting about the Sports Park to be located on Moody Slough Road and the Linear Park that is part of the Winters Highlands subdivision.

The HLA Group will present concept maps of both parks and recap the community input about park features and facilities they have received. All residents and members of the local sports organizations are invited to participate.

For more information, call Cheryl Rheuby at 795-4910 ext. 111.

Public workshop, hearing on next planning agenda

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public workshop and a public hearing at the June 27 planning commission meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The remaining items for that night's agenda have not yet been announced.

The public workshop will address a proposed vehicle impound lot on the east side of Railroad Avenue, approximately 300 feet north of Niemann Street. Juan Barbosa is proposing a facility for storing vehicles on a temporary basis that have been involved in accidents or impounded by law enforcement agencies. The facility would include a small office building, fencing and possibly landscaping to screen the vehicle impound area, and signage oriented towards Railroad Avenue.

The property is approxi-

mately one-acre in size, has a General Plan land use designation of High Density Residential (HR), and is zoned High Density Multi-Family Residential (R-4 Zone). The property has been used for storage of refuse containers.

The purpose of the public workshop is to give the public an opportunity to review the proposal and provide input before a planning application has been submitted. Anyone unable to attend the public workshop may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or call 795-4910, extension 112. A public information file is available at City Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The commission will not be taking action on this item during the workshop.

Also planned for the June 17 meeting is a public

lic hearing to solicit comments regarding a proposed change to the Winters Municipal Code (Title 17, Zoning) to permit a parcel located in the C-2 Zone with a current commercial use to be converted to a residential use as a single-family dwelling unit as long as the structure occupying the parcel was originally constructed as a single-family dwelling.

A property owner seeking to change a commercial use in the C-2 Zone to a single-family residential use would still be required to meet all California Building Code and City of Winters requirements for a single-family residence. The planning commission will make a recommendation on the project to the city council, which will hold one or more hearings to receive the planning commission's recommendation, take additional testimony

and take final action on the project. Subsequent public notice of the city council hearing(s) will be provided.

The purpose of the public hearing is to give citizens an opportunity to make their opinions and concerns known. Anyone unable to attend the public hearing can direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or call 795-4910, extension 112. A public information file is available for review at City Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

All interested residents are invited to attend the public workshop and public hearing.

Flower booth decorators needed for fair

The Yolo County Fair Flower Booths have openings to fill. Anyone who is interested in decorating a flower booth for the fair are urged to participate and choose among the following booth sizes and themes:

- ~ Large booths (approximately 10x20 or corner booths), \$25 entry fee. Themes for large booths include: Easter Parade, a garden using pastel colored flowers; Be imaginative; Born on the 4th of July, a garden using red, white and blue flowers; Be Patriotic, Hey-How for Hallowe'en, a garden using bold colored flowers and Make it Eerie.
- ~ Small booths (approximately 10x10), \$15 entry fee. Themes include: White Christmas, a garden using white flowers and greenery and Make it Magical.

Also, anyone interested in entering potted plants, cut flowers and arrangements are welcome to do so with no entry fee.

Any persons interested may contact the Fair office or come in. Contact Jean Malcolm, 1125 East Street, Woodland, or call 402-2205, or email jeannie@yolo-countyfair.net.

Schools

Results announced for 4-H’s annual Spring Show

BY OLIVIA COLUMBO
Special to the Express

This year’s Yolo County 4-H Spring Show at the Yolo County Fairgrounds was a big success and the whole 4-H club did a great job. The Winters 4-H Club competed in creative arts and sciences including art, photography, home decoration, needlecraft, canning, archery, scrap-booking and baking and in livestock including goats, swine, beef, dog obedience, and rabbits. Here are the results from the creative arts and sciences and also the livestock:

~ Goats: Gabby Manas, 1st in showmanship, Reserved champion, Junior champion, and many more 1st places; Jessica and Ciara Hapworth Eldridge, 2nd and 3rd in show classes and a 4th in showmanship.

~ Sheep: Grand Champion lamb, Bridgette Eldridge; Champion Black Face Cross, Matt Hayes; Champion Suffolk and Champion Hampshire, Bridgette Eldridge; First in Commercial, Katie Allen; third place Black face cross, Liz Allen; third place in Dorset, Becky Allen. Showmanship, Round Robin (Senior) and first Place Senior Sheep, Matt Hayes; first place Novice sheep, Bridgette Eldridge; Seventh Place Novice sheep, Liz Allen.

~ Breeding Sheep: Supreme Champion Ewe, Supreme Champion Ram, Reserve Supreme Champion Ewe, and Reserve Supreme Champion Ram, Bridgette Eldridge.

~ Beef: Reserve Grand

Champion Market Steer, second in Senior Showmanship and 8th Place Senior Round Robin, Katie Anstead; Group 1 Market Steer, Nick Hayes; Group 1 Market Steer and Third in Senior Showmanship, Hannah Mannas; Group 1 Market Steer, Fourth in Senior Showmanship, Sara Warren; Group 1 Market Steer and 1st Place Novice Showmanship, Holden Philbrook; 1st Place Pen of Market Beef, Katie Anstead and Nick Hayes; 2nd Place Pen of Market Beef, and Beef Group - 1st Place Public Awareness, Hannah Mannas and Sara Warren.

~ Swine: Senior showmanship, Sara Hayes eighth place; Junior showmanship, Brittanie Hedrick, Participation; Novice showmanship, Cory Oltjen, Participation. Crossbred Market Class: second place, Brenden Benso; sixth place John Avellar; Group one ribbon, Sara Hayes; Group one ribbon, Brittanie Hedrick. Hampshire Market class: group one ribbon, Cory Oltjen.

Rabbits: Sydney Dickinson: Best of Breed Netherland Dwarf, 3 first place Mini Rex, 2 second place Mini Rex, 5th Junior showmanship; Sierra Thomas: Best of Variety Netherland Dwarf; Katie Allen: Participation Award Mini Rex breed show; Liz Allen: 7th Novice Showmanship; Mallory Dunn: 1st place Mini Rex; Annie Dunn: Participation Primary Showmanship; Shannon Sinkovich: Participation Award Holland Lop; Katie Sinkovich: Best of Variety



Courtesy photo

Front row (left to right): Lilly Manas and Brittanie Hedrick. Second row (l to r): Sara Warren, Chelsea Anstead, Becky Allen, Katie Allen and Matt Hayes. Back row (l to r): Sara Hayes, Nick Hayes, Hannah Manas, Holden Philbrook, Corey Oltjen and Liz Allen.

Mini Rex.

~Creative Arts: Sierra Thomas, a first and second on two pillows. The first was an outstanding achievement, also a self portrait and book for which she won first place. Gabrielle Boisrame: Best of Division on a painting and sweater, and first place on a drawing and pillow. Krista Blandin: Best of division on a scrapbook and first place on five pictures and drawings. Liz Allen: First place on a collage, two photographs, clay figurines, scrapbook, grape jelly, snicker doodles, a pillow case, book cover, and a tiger drawing. Second place on cranberry orange bread. Katie Allen: First place on seven photographs, brownies, three food preservations, and knitting. Also a second place on bread. Stefan

Blandin: First place on a paper crane and second place on a paper box. Jaina Frank: First place on five photographs and second place on two photographs. Becky Allen: First place on Jessica Rabbit drawing, Little Mermaid drawing, Snow White drawing, Fairy painting, cucumber relish and also Outstanding Achievement, White Bread Best of Division, as well as a scrap book with Krista Blandin, Best of Division, Rice Crispy Treats, deviled eggs, a Cinderella Castle photograph and Outstanding Achievement, and a Water fall and Small World photograph. Second place: jam, jelly, and marmalade.

~ Archery: Stefan Blandin fifth in category, Krista Blandin second in category, and Nick Hayes second in category.

Field trips planned for ‘Fun in the Park’

Kids aged 8 to 12 are invited to attend various field trips sponsored by “Fun in the Park.” For the next few Thursdays of summer, the “Fun in the Park” kids will be going on some really great Field Trips.

The field trips will begin on June 15, with a trip to “The Jelly Belly Factory.” There is limited space on the bus (only a total of 60 people can go, including staff). A small charge of \$5 per child will help cover the cost of transportation, and a waiver signed by the parent of each child will

need to be on file for each trip before the child is eligible. These field trips are on a first come first serve basis and the City of Winters will provide water, but the children will be responsible for their lunches or any added expenses.

The bus will arrive at the north side of City Park at 10:45 a.m. on Thursdays and leave at 11 a.m. All field trips will end at the City Park between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Parents may pick up their children at this time.

Following the trip to the Jelly Belly Factory on

June 15, planned field trips include a visit to the Railroad Museum in Sacramento on June 22, a trip to Brenden Theatres to watch Disney’s “Cars” on June 29, a trip to a Land Based Learning farm on Putah Creek on July 6 and a visit to Stars Bowling Center in Vacaville on July 13. The field trips for July 20, 27 and Aug. 3 have yet to be announced.

For additional information or to reserve a spot, call Gloria Marion at 795-4910 ext. 102.

Once upon a story time



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
The Story Lady (Deidre Oliver) visits the Winters Library every Tuesday, 10-10:30 a.m., for stories, songs, finger plays, crafts and a Spanish “word of the day” activity. All toddlers and preschoolers are invited to attend with a parent or grandparent. Enjoying a story recently are Joshua Lee (top), Cara Baker and McKay Baker. Valley Floors helped sponsor this program, and the new mural for the story corner was painted by Lezlie Johannessen.

Hearing on school board agenda

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, June 15, at 6 p.m. at the district office, located at 909 W. Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Public hearing for the proposed budgets for the 2006-07 school year for the following funds: general, child development, cafeteria, deferred maintenance, building, capital facilities, health and safety code/redevelopment, lease purchase, county school facilities and special reserve.
- ~ Communication and reports.

Action items

- ~ 2005-06 goals and directions, final report.
- ~ 2006-07 goals and directions with tasks.
- ~ Comprehensive safety plans.
- ~ Local educational agency plan addendum.
- ~ 2006-07 consolidated application, part 1.
- ~ Single site plans for consolidated application programs for 2005-06.
- ~ 2006-07 district budget.
- ~ Resolution regarding budget revision.
- ~ Resolution regarding deferred maintenance

program district deposit requirements.

- ~ Report on dropouts and transfers.
- ~ Student retention information.
- ~ Report on Preschool for All initiative.
- ~ Amendment to superintendent's contract.
- ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)
- ~ Informal review of governance team's performance.
- ~ Closed session to discuss public employee evaluation.

Maguire to perform in ‘Music Man’ recital

Music students of the studios of Julie and Vern Swartz will hold their annual June recital on Saturday, June 24, at the Davis Unitarian Church at 27074 Patwin Road in Davis from 1-4 p.m. Brian Maguire of Winters will play Baritone Saxophone. Other students will also perform.

The theme for the recital is “The Music Man.” The program will open with Vern’s and Julie’s students playing and singing “76 Trombones” from the musical and will feature other songs from the musical throughout.

The recital will also feature a raffle (a pair of tick-

ets to the Sacramento Music Circus’ production of “The Music Man,” a DVD of the production, a CD of the soundtrack and a folio of the vocal selections will be raffled) and refreshments will be served. Admission to the recital is free.

To subscribe, call 795-4551.

County Superintendent to hold public hearings

The Yolo County Superintendent of Schools will conduct a series of public hearings at the Yolo County Office of Education. The first will occur June 22 at 1:35 p.m., when the County Superintendent hopes to receive comment from parents, teachers, members of the community and bargaining unit leaders regarding the 2006-07 Final Yolo County Office of Education’s School Service Fund Budget.

In the next hearing on the same day at 3:05 p.m., the Yolo County Superintendent of Schools will receive comment regarding the Yolo Teachers Association 2005-06 Initial Proposal to the County Superintendent of Schools.

Lastly, the Yolo County Superintendent will conduct a public hearing June 22 at 3:07 p.m. to receive comment from the public regarding the Yolo County Superintendent of Schools’ Response to Initial Proposal from Yolo Teachers Association and Offer Regarding Compensation for the Head Start Certified Unit for 2005-06.

All of these meetings will be held in the Yolo County Office of Education Board Room, 1280 Santa Anita Court, Suite #100 in Woodland.

Under Pressure Dive Society, Inc., headquartered in Vacaville with members from 6 Northern California counties has established the UPDS Scholarship Fund, for the purpose of aiding high school seniors who have demonstrated a favorable academic record and who have a strong interest in pursuing a Marine Sciences career. The number of scholarships awarded each year and the amount of each award is dependent upon the availability of funds raised throughout the year by the corporation. Each recipient may pursue his/her studies at any four year college or university. The first such scholarship will be awarded at the conclusion of the 2006-2007 school year.

Each year the UPDS Board of Directors selects the Scholarship Committee which will evaluate each scholarship application according to preset criteria.

Scholarship applications may be obtained during the student’s senior year in high school. Students may write to UPDS to request a copy of the forms after the start of their senior year (Sept. 2006). Guidelines will be sent to each Solano County High School Career Center in August 2006.

Under Pressure Dive Society recognizes human interdependence with the ocean environment, the health of which is essential for all life. We work to increase knowledge and conservation of the marine environment and assure the survival of marine life and habitat. Through communication and education, UPDS works to increase appreciation of the marine environment, promote informed decision making affecting it and inspire action to protect it.

For more information about these scholarships, contact Eleanore Rewerts at 633-4858 or email emrewerts@aol.com.

POLICE

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- ~ A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana, driving while unlicensed and possessing tobacco products. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.
- ~ A trailer owned by Christina Carriere was parked facing westbound on Roosevelt Avenue at Hoover Street. An unknown driver of a vehicle made an unsafe turning movement, struck the trailer and fled the scene.
- ~ Jose Luis Diaz, 25, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on a previous charge of assault.

Entertainment



Courtesy photo

Mike Thornhill is the featured performer at the June 26 Performers Circle. New performers are always welcome.

Fiddler featured at next Performers Circle

Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, June 26 from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in Davis. This free event is for performers of all levels and listeners. The meetings are held the 4th Monday of each month, except December.

Unscheduled performers sign up at 7 p.m. and play from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Then featured acts perform from 8:30 - 9 p.m. The emcee will be Craig Thomsen.

The featured act for June is Mike Thornhill. As

a native of Davis, he has been fiddling for six years and taken lessons from the Agne's Perroud School of Violin for eleven years. He will perform Texan, Irish, Scottish, Folk, and Cape Breton fiddle songs. Accompanying guitarist is Craig Thomsen, a multi-instrumentalist with many musical influences.

This is a free event. It is held at the Village Homes Community Center 2661 Portage Bay, Davis.

For information call 756-3484, 753-2113 or 756-8232.

Crocker Art Museum hosts pop culture series

This summer, the Crocker Art Museum will present a Pop Culture series exploring the influence of fashion, punk rock and hip-hop on art and society through lectures and film.

Three topics will be explored during the fourth week of July, August and September with a discussion held on Thursday, followed by a film on Saturday, projected on a big-screen in the Crocker Courtyard. Events provide complimentary appetizers and an opportunity to socialize with those who share an interest in contemporary art.

A launch event for the Pop Culture series will take place on June 29 at 6 p.m. with a night full of fun, food and dancing in the grand ambiance of the Crocker Ballroom.

On Thursday, July 27 beginning at 6 p.m., Susan Kaiser, Professor of Textiles and Women's Studies at UC Davis, will discuss

fashion as a personal bridge between art and everyday life. The event is free for members, \$10 for non-members.

On Saturday, July 29 beginning at 8 p.m., the film "Unzipped" will be shown in the courtyard. The movie is a behind-the-scenes look at fashion with designer Isaac Mizrahi. A \$5 donation is suggested.

Later events in the series include a "Punk Then and Now" lecture on Aug. 24 at 6 p.m., a documentary about The Sex Pistols titled "The Filth and the Fury" on Aug. 26 at 8 p.m., a discussion about the roots of hip-hop on Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. and finally a showing of the movie "Krush Groove" which features popular recording artists on Sept. 30 beginning at 8 p.m.

For more information on these events or on the Crocker Art Museum, visit crockerartmuseum.org or call 916-264-5423.

Coming to The Palms



Courtesy photo

Slaid Cleaves performs at The Palms on Saturday, June 17, with Rod Picott opening. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. Cleaves is considered to be one of today's best songwriters in the country/folk music world. Tickets are \$17, and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out.

Gibson House tours offered

The Gibson House, presented by the Yolo County Historical Museum, is a restored Classical Revival House Museum built on a farmstead settled by the Gibson family in 1857.

The 10-room mansion has nine period rooms and a changing exhibit gallery, currently featuring Women's History: Abridged.

Outbuildings on the 2.27 acre county park include a barn, wash room, root cellar and dairy displays as

well as a fully-equipped blacksmith shop.

Hour-long guided tours are available each weekend, rain or shine, from noon to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 512 Gibson Road in Woodland.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for ages 5-17. Members, people under the age of 5, and people shopping in the Museum Store are always free.

For more information call 666-1045, or email ychmdirector@msn.com.

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Things to do

Publicize your event
in the Express

Through Sept. 3: The Crocker Art Museum will host "Post at Midcentury: Master Drawings by Bay Area Figuratives." For more information visit crockerartmusuem.org.

CREEK

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ate bench areas or beach-heads along the banks of the creek to provide access. This 200 yard stretch is the only part of the length of Putah Creek that does not have low flood plain banks on the sides. This is the effect of the hydraulic affects of the percolation dam and the gravel mining that has created deep pools. The amount of gravel removed is astonishing, as much as ten feet in depth. I can show you photos from the ‘50s that show gravel levels up to the base of the percolation dam.”

“We have created a rock weir downstream of the percolation dam to increase flow in the center of the stream,” says Marevich. The weir is a low dam with a channel in the center to move flow to the center of the stream. High flows go over the weir.

“This project is completely illegal,” says Joe McCabe, who lives on Creekside Way near the project. “It violates numerous laws, notably the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). Stream ecology is incredibly sensitive and that’s

why projects like this require extensive engineering to study potential erosion and habitat affects and the effect on water quality. They’ve done none of this. This can cause unpredictable erosion and flooding.

“These guys are completely oblivious to the effects on habitat and runoff. The invasive plant in this case is humans.”

Residents Jeffrey Ten Pas and Sally Brown are alarmed by such a large road being cut right next to a stream and other aspects of the project.

“We have asked the Department of Fish and Game to look into this and are looking forward to results of their investigation,” says Brown.

Marevich is unhappy that the project has caused discord in the community. “Ideally, this kind of project should bring a community together in support, and I am considering a moratorium on the work to allow public discussion.

The work is being done with a “1601 stream bed alteration agreement” which is a permit from the State Department of Fish and Game,” according to Marevich. “Some of the objections are from peo-

ple that are unaware of the Winters Putah Creek Master Plan and are caught by surprise by the work being done,” says Marevich.

“There are people that object to elements of that plan, such as the proposed removal of the percolation dam. I don’t think any geomorphologist would suggest keeping that dam in a stream restoration project, and that is why removal is called for in the master plan. We are not removing it in this part of the project, by the way. We don’t have the funding for that,” says Marevich.

“Part of the objections have to do with the ramp we had to cut to bring in an excavator. We need access for heavy equipment to remove invasive species, including massive blackberry intrusion, arundo and eucalyptus trees. It is not cost effective to do this work by hand or with smaller equipment.”

“Smaller projects have been done over the years and they have not been successful, because they were piecemeal and were not maintained. The non-native eucalyptus trees need to be removed, because they constitute an overstory that prevents



Photo by Elliot Landes

This maintenance road was constructed along Putah Creek last week, upsetting local creek lovers.

the native oaks and willows from competing. People may well object to the removal of the eucalyptus trees.”

“It is not cost effective to do this scale of work without large equipment. We are going to restore and replant the areas that were affected by the ramp created to bring in equipment, but it is hard for people to visualize this. Our mission is to enhance the fish and wildlife habitat of the creek.

PLAN

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Rominger kitchen manager Linda Calagari, whose job will be eliminated if the proposal passes, and aide Dawn Manas said that the proposal will have an impact on students and that there are other cost cutting moves that can be made, including changing purchasing practices and getting better lunch counts from the middle school.

The issue is expected to be revisited by trustees at their June 15 meeting.

Trustees also were a sounding board for a variety other complaints in the public input portion of the agenda.

Kindergarten teacher Kim Holsberry expressed frustration with the “hundreds of hours” she said teachers were putting in packing and getting ready for their move from John Clayton to Waggoner Elementary School, including packing computer room, library and other materials in addition to their own rooms. On the positive side, Holder said that there was a “good feeling of unity” among staff and that everyone was pulling together to make the move happen.

Rominger teacher Dave Paratore made a plea for more money for the district’s intervention programs and said that it is “very much a core program” for the district, despite comments that have been made to the contrary. He asked trustees to fund a program that would support intervention classes at a 15:1 student to teacher ratio.

Second-year teacher Priscilla Branthaver addressed the board regarding the confidential procedures involved in the decision to have her “pink-slipped” at the end of the current school year. Although she commended the district for its programs, Branthaver criticized the way events that led up to her dismissal were handled and presented the board with a timeline of those events. She said that she had only one week between evaluations, had no indication that she wasn’t doing satisfactory work, and was given no opportunity to correct any perceived weaknesses. She said that “she was history” and wasn’t addressing the board on her behalf, but to make them aware of the procedure and to help future teachers in the district.

“To me this did not come out of integrity. This pro-

cedure was not honorable,” Branthaver told the board.

Summer School

This year’s summer school sessions will run from July 5-28 and will cost approximately \$125,000.

Summer school coordinator Tecera Philbrook told trustees that classes will be held at Rominger, Winters Middle School and Winters High School. She said that the program for K-5 students will emphasize “frontloading” students – giving them early access to reading/language arts concepts that they will be learning during the 2006-07 school year. She said that time for math remediation will be limited. For grades 6-12, summer school will provide students an opportunity to pass academic benchmarks that they did not pass during the past school year.

Head Start

District superintendent Dale Mitchell informed trustees that the request from Yolo County’s Head Start to house their program at a local school is being rejected because of logistical problems at Rominger School, the suggested site.

Mitchell said that the district wants to work with Head Start, but that the program needs to fit into the long range planning for the district. Head Start representatives said they were disappointed with the decision, but wanted to work with the district in the future.

Wolfskill School, vacated by the school district at the end of the 2005-06 school year, did not meet Head Start’s needs.

Personnel actions

Trustees approved a resolution that makes it possible to offer retroactive pay to management, confidential and other unrepresented employees once contract negotiations are complete.

They also approved hiring Jose Bermudez as a third-grade dual immersion teacher at Waggoner Elementary School; Tecera Philbrook as half-time teacher on assignment, a position that includes principal responsibilities for the Wolfskill continuation program, with the other half of her time remaining at Rominger school; and transferred Susan Reycroft to a RSP/Title I reading teacher position at Rominger.

Other hires included Denise Draper as accounts payable technician in the

district office, Mary Henry as special education instructional aide at Winters High School, Laurie Lane as instructional aide for the Wolfskill continuation high school program, and Isaias Loza as custodian for the summer school program.

Trustees accepted the resignations of Dorthea Bell, Mele Echiburu, Danielle Monaghan, Veronica de Arelano, and Antonio Garcia. They granted a medical leave to Elvira Segura.

Megan Harns and Dawn

Rhodes were approved as temporary, on-call substitutes — Harns for certificated staff and Rhodes for classified staff.

Trustees met in closed session to evaluate district superintendent Mitchell and to consider a student expulsion case.

Next meeting

The next school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on June 15 at the district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue.

Sports

Gamblers lose three in a row

BY ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Gamblers did something they haven't done in quiet awhile last week; they lost three games in a row as they were swept by Napa Raneri & Long. The Gamblers hosted Napa in a double header on Saturday, June 3, and lost a close game 2-0. Playing with out a few key players coach Jerry Smith has been forced to rotate players into positions they aren't used to playing and the teams chemistry doesn't seem as sharp as normal.

Alex Thomson threw a complete game for the Gamblers allowing just two hits and no earned runs. Tri-County totaled seven hits but had two costly errors. Nathanael Lucero batted 3 for 3 with 2 doubles. Jacob Thorne also batted 3 for 3, while Sebastian Salas went 1 for 3 for the Gamblers.

In game two on Saturday, the Gamblers lost 11-7 to Napa and again were plagued by errors and players out of position. Lucero threw the first three innings for the loss and Joe Fiori threw the final four.

At the plate Salas led the Gamblers batting 2 for 3 with a RBI. Thomson batted 2 for 4 with a RBI. Lucero batted 1 for 3 with a RBI double. Kevin Lohse batted 1 for 3 with 2 RBI. Ray McIntire and Fiori both batted 1 for 3, while

Brock Neil batted 1 for 4 with a RBI for the Gamblers.

On Sunday, June 4, the Gamblers traveled to Justin Siena High School in Napa for their third game against Raneri & Long and suffered a disappointing 15-14 loss. After leading throughout the whole game and going into the seventh inning with a 14-9 lead the Gamblers felt pretty good about their chances of beating the Napa team but unfortunately the Raneri & Long team didn't give up and scored six runs in the bottom of the seventh for the victory.

"That was painful," said assistant coach Daniel Ward. "How do you have 22 hits, no errors and a five run lead in the seventh and lose the game?"

Thorne threw the first four innings. Salas threw the next two and Neil threw the final inning for the Gamblers.

At the plate Lucero led off the game with a home-run over the 380ft sign in center field and batted 3 for 5. Kannon Smith and Kevin Rowell both batted 3 for 5 with 2 RBI. Salas batted 2 for 3 with double and 2 RBI. McIntire also batted 2 for 3 with an RBI. Neil batted 2 for 4 with a triple and an RBI. Rafael Martinez batted 2 for 5 with a double and an RBI. Thomson batted 2 for 5 with 2 RBI. Thorne batted 2 for 5 with an RBI and Fiori batted 1 for 2 for the Gamblers.

Chico State youth basketball camps planned

Chico State is holding two Women's Basketball Summer Camps this summer.

The first, June 26-30, is Chico State Hoop Camp, an overnite or commuter camp for junior high and high school girls. This camp will feature instruction in offensive and defensive fundamentals and skill, competitive play, and instruction by Chico State Women's Basketball staff and players. The camp is for girls age 12-18, and costs \$325 for overnite,

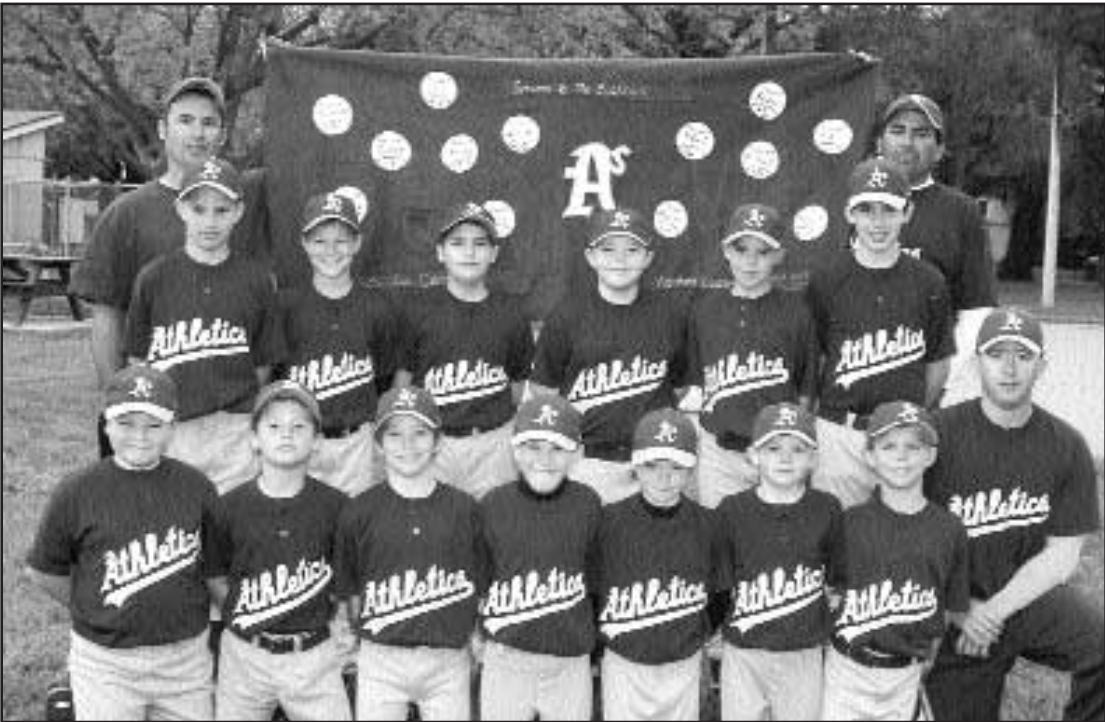
\$250 with lunch and dinner only (no overnite) and \$190 for the instruction only.

The second camp runs from July 28-30. Chico State Girls' Basketball Day Camp is a day camp for youth players with emphasis on fundamentals and skill development in a positive and en-

A's win tournament, remain undefeated

The minors A's baseball team took their undefeated season to the Tournament of Champions and defeated Travis 15-4 on June 11.

Christian Corrales pitched four innings with seven strike outs. Kevin Lane, Michael Bermudez and Eli Layne had singles. Corrales and Bermudez had doubles along with Henry Nicholson and Frances Todd. Leading at the bat was Jacob Lowrie with an in the park home run. Nicholson had two RBI's and Lowrie, Bermudez and Todd each had one RBI.



Courtesy photo

The Winters Little League A's minor league team includes, from left (back) coach Joe Corrales, Michael Bermudez, Henry Nicholson, Robert Fenili, Frances Todd, Ricky Riise, Eli Layne and assistant coach Freddy Tejada; (front) Anthony Pedroia, Christian Corrales, Jacob Lowrie, Nicholas McKenna, Damon Burke, Kevin Lane, Matthew Wallace and assistant coach Pat Burke.

NorCal Cruisers go 3-2 in tournament

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The NorCal Cruisers went 3-2 on June 3-4, in a tournament at Freedom Park in Sacramento. In the first of five games on Saturday, June 3, the Cruisers beat the California Crushers 8-2. Caitlin Calvert

pitched for the Cruisers allowing 2 runs, 3 hits, no walks and struck out one batter. Ashley Krintz got on base with a fielders choice then scored a run for the Cruisers.

In game two on Saturday, the NorCal Cruised past the Vallejo Hurricanes with an 11-0 shutout. Krintz batted 2 for 3 and scored 2 runs.

Calvert had one RBI and pitched two innings in relief allowing no runs, no hits and struck out one.

The Cruisers played Grants Pass from Oregon in the third game of the day and lost 10-0. Calvert pitched 2 innings allowing 3 runs, 3 hits on 2 errors.

The Cruisers came back on Sunday, June 4, and

picked up another win beating the California Crushers again this time 6-1. Krintz batted 1 for 2 and scored a run.

In the final game of the tournament for the Cruisers they faced Grants Pass again and lost 11-5. Krintz batted 1 for 2 and scored a run for the Cruisers.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Nathanael Lucero

Nathanael Lucero, a member of the Gamblers Summer League baseball team is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. In three games last week against Napa, Lucero batted a total of 7 for 11 for a .636 average with 3 doubles, a lead-off homerun, 7 runs scored and 2 RBI. "Champ is really hitting the ball well," said coach Jerry Smith. "He definitely will be leading off for us this year."



The deadline to submit a story to The Winters Express is Monday at noon the week of publication.

Creamer leads team to state championship

The Boca Juniors 91 team faced 6th ranked Sonoma County Alliance on Saturday, April 29 for their “Round of 16” game, in the Northern California State Championship Tournament.

Boca came out strong and focused, and in the 5th minute of the game, forward Mallory Creamer (of Winters) broke through the defense for the first goal of the game. Then midway through the first half, midfielder Courtney Strombeck placed a beautiful pass in front of Creamer for her second goal of the game. SCA battled back with a goal before halftime, for a 2-1 score going into the break.

Jen Ericson helped cap off the win with a great pass to forward Rachel Mercik who scored from the left side, to end the game with a 3-1 win for Boca.

On Sunday morning, Boca faced 4th ranked Lamorinda United for the quarter fi-

nal game. The score at the half was 0-0. Early in the second half, Boca earned a corner kick, which Creamer headed into the goal for the 1-0 lead. But, Lamo battled back late in the second half, to end the game tied at 1-1. After 2, 5 minute “Golden Goal” overtime periods, the score was still tied at 1-1, so the teams went to Penalty Kicks. Lamo went first and made theirs. Boca Captain, Alex Delagua went next and made hers. Boca keeper Erin Rost saved the next two Lamo attempts, but could not stop the fourth. But Boca kickers, Jen Ericson, Rachel Mercik and Mallory Creamer all converted theirs for the win.

On Sunday afternoon, Boca faced 17th ranked Cal Odyssey Red in the Semi-Final Game and won the game with 2-0 win.

Then on Saturday, May 6, Boca Juniors defeated Marin FC 1-0 to win the CYSA U14 Girls State Championship Saturday at Robertson Park. For-

ward Natalie Perez scored the game-winning goal with 12 minutes remaining in the match to give Boca the win. The teams battled to a 0-0 tie at the half. The best opportunity for Marin FC came with 15 minutes remaining in the match when a forward broke through the back line. However, goalkeeper Erin Rost came up with an amazing save to preserve the shutout. From that point forward Boca took over the match. The mid-field began connecting passes and creating chances for forwards Rachel Mercik, Mallory Creamer, Timery Mueller and Perez. Late in the second half Mercik dribbled the back line and shot the ball from the left corner of the box. The Marin FC goalkeeper made a terrific save but could not hang on to the ball. Perez rushed the ball and tucked it away.

The State Championship is the first in the history of



MALLORY CREAMER

the club for a girls’ team. The team will represent Northern California at the Region IV Championships in Boise, Idaho. Mallory Creamer, an incoming freshman at Winters High School, is the starting center striker for this team, and leads her team with 43 goals and 25 assists.

Capay Vineyards claim gold

The International Eastern Wine Competition has awarded a Gold Medal to Capay Valley Vineyards’ “Cabernet” in the Bordeaux blend category. The wine is a blend of 65% Cabernet Franc and 35% Cabernet Sauvignon. The wine is available directly from the winery www.capayvalleyvineyards.com.

Eradication of Cache Creek weeds planned

The Cache Creek Conservancy and the Cache Creek Watershed Stakeholders Group (Yolo County Resources Conservation District) are working with landowners and land managers along Cache Creek to control two very invasive riparian weeds, Arundo (Arundo donax) and Tamarisk (Tamarix parviflora).

An informational workshop will be held on Tuesday, June 20, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Cache Creek Nature Preserve, 34199 County Road 20, Woodland. This workshop is geared towards educating landowners and other interested parties in eradication techniques. There will be six presenters who will discuss biological control, chemical control, application techniques, and regulations. Three hours of Dept. of Pesticide Regulation continuing education credit is available.

There is no charge to attend this workshop. Attendees are asked to pre-register by June 15. For further information or to reserve a place, please contact Jenny Drewitz, Yolo County Resource Conservation District at 662-2037 ext. 114.

What a trap shoot!



Courtesy photo

The Rotary Club of Winters had its annual Trap Shoot on Saturday, June 10, with cool temperatures and calm skies. The event raised funds to support the club's student scholarship program. Josh Dozier won the event with Ed Anderson taking second and Jason Little placing third. The team of Dozier and Little won the snipe shoot event. The club would like to thank their corporate sponsors First Northern Bank, Round Table Pizza, Lorenzo's Town and Country Market, The Winters Express and Winters Eyecare.

To place an ad, call 795-4551.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Día del Padre

Felicidades a todos los padres, los padres también tenemos una fecha para que nuestra familia nos celebre, el día del padre data del año 1909, cuando la estadounidense Louise Sonora Dodd penso en honrar a su padre, por haber criado seis niños después que su esposa muriera del parto de Louise. Esto lo propuso ella cuando ya adulta se dio cuenta del amor con que su padre los había criado, con esmero, educación y valores. En Estados Unidos el primer día del padre oficial lo celebraron el 19 de junio de 1910 en Spokane, Washington. En 1924 el entonces presidente Calvin Coolidge lo oficializo, haciéndolo una celebración nacional, y en 1966 Lyndon Johnson por medio de una proclamación presidencial declaro el tercer domingo de junio como el día del padre.

Como padres tenemos una gran responsabilidad, no es una tarea nada fácil, el ser buen padre puede implicar muchos sacrificios, pero bien vale la pena si con esto vamos a formar y educar a niños y niñas para que sean personas útiles a nuestra sociedad.

Como padres debemos poner el bien de la familia como prioridad, dando amor y respeto a nuestros hijos, y a la larga podremos cosechar muchas recompensas. El papel del padre ha ido cambiando conforme nuestra sociedad se va transformando, en muchos hogares la madre también tiene que salir a trabajar, y muchos padres han tenido que pasar del rol tradicional de padre, donde ellos solo trabajaban, al papel en donde ahora los padres tienen que ayudar mas con las tareas del hogar. muchos han aceptado el cambio. Pero también es lamentable que muchos padres eluden esa nueva responsabilidad, responsabilidad que adquirieron a partir del nacimiento del nuevo ser.

Los padres somos una pieza importante en la familia, somos el equilibrio que se necesita para educar a los hijos, para que estos se desarrollen dentro de un hogar estable y amoroso. Y es preocupante cuando la figura paternal no esta ahí. Cuando en el hogar solo esta la madre, la familia tiene mas posibilidades de sufrir pobreza.

La paternidad responsable nadie la podrá reemplazar, los padres deben proveer económicamente a los hijos, ser ejemplos para ellos. El buen padre de hoy esta creando el mejor padre del mañana. Este día es un homenaje a todos los padres que han sabido asumir su papel dentro de la familia, el día de hoy no solo es para regalar o ir a comer con los padres, es día de felicitar a los padres que se esfuerzan en ofrecer un mejor futuro a su familia.

Literacy council to meet

The Yolo Literacy Council will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, June 8 at 4 p.m. Topics under discussion include creation of a strategic plan and local chamber of commerce membership applications. The Literacy Council's mission is to enhance community awareness of literacy programs and promote the benefits of literacy within the community. In addition, they nurture and encourage the literacy service staff members, volunteers, and literacy advocates. As the sole provider of countywide adult literacy services, Woodland Public Library Literacy Service will benefit from all fundraising efforts. Anyone interested in promoting literacy in Yolo County is welcome. The Yolo Literacy Council meets in the Literacy Service Office located at the Woodland Public Library, 250 First Street, Woodland.

For more information call Lynn Howard at 661-5987.

Cambios probables

Todos hemos oído del plan del presidente Bush para ayudar a los millones de indocumentados que tenemos en los Estados Unidos, vamos a imaginarnos que va a pasar con todos los indocumentados. Si acaso la propuesta de Bush llegara a predominar, esto es lo que básicamente pasaría, de los indocumentados que llegaron aquí en los últimos dos años, según el gobierno son un millón de indocumentados, asumiendo que siguen entrando medio millón por año, ellos no tendrán oportunidad de nada, no habrá nada para estas personas, no contemplaron ningún tipo de beneficio para este millón de personas, así que en teoría si no hay nada para estas personas, según el gobierno se tendrán que ir, cosa que sabemos es imposible deportar tanta gente, todos estos indocumentados no se irán simplemente porque ya están aquí, han batallado mucho para estar aquí, han tal ves sufrido en su paso por la frontera que creo que muy pocos puedan decir que si se regresan. Por supuesto que seguirán trabajando, tratando de realizar el tan famoso sueño americano.

El otro grupo que llego entre el 2000 y enero del 2004, también se tendrán que ir, prácticamente otros dos millones, pero con la ventaja que estos podrán solicitar una visa o permiso de trabajo, cosa que hasta ahora nadie sabe como va a funcionar, son parte de los puntos que se deben aclarar en la Ley Integral de Reforma Migratoria.

Y tramitar dos millones de solicitudes no es cosa que vaya a tardar una semana o unos meses, quizá años.

Así que los residentes y ciudadanos serán los únicos que podrán seguir beneficiándose de los programas que el gobierno ofrece. Pero los patrones también tendrán su cláusula, porque si contratan ilegales la multa que se les pondrá será de 20 000 dólares, y si no cumplen con la ley, les tocara tres años de cárcel.

De aprobarse la ley como esta redactada, todos los que trabajamos aquí en los Estados Unidos tendremos que usar una tarjeta de identificación con autorización para trabajar, los patrones no solo tendrán que verificar los papeles de los nuevos trabajadores, sino lo tendrán que hacer también con toda la gente que ya trabajamos acá. Imaginense la relación que van a tener la oficina del seguro social y la famosa migra.

Los trabajadores que vengan a trabajar como huéspedes, serán despedidos a los tres años para que no acumulen antigüedad laboral, no darles aumentos, ni se les acumulen semanas de vacaciones, pero el patrón si quiere y no le gusta como desarrolla su trabajo tendrá el derecho de despedirlo, y por supuesto no trabajo, no visa y serán enviados de regreso.

Habrà mas cárceles, centros de detención de inmigrantes, y casi 400 millas de una barda indignante en la frontera con México.

El senado al tratar de poner una nueva ley en la mesa para discutirla, lo hicieron al estilo de los políticos de México, en un día y al vapor. Ya luego arreglan lo que tengan que arreglar, por lo pronto la forma en que fue presentada ha dividido a la comunidad inmigrante y deja a millones de personas indocumentadas en una situación mas grave que antes de haberse aprobado esta ley. Seria mejor que no hubieran redactado nada.

El destino de los millones de ilegales queda en manos de un comité de la Cámara de Representantes, dirigido por Ji Sensenbrenner.

Cuidado con los notarios que ofrecen tramites de migración y no tienen permiso de las autoridades para hacerlo.

Si tiene dudas vaya a un centro legal reconocido para pedir información. Tenga cuidado con los centros que recién abren sus puertas, los grupos reconocidos manejan listas de abogados prestigiosos, cuando busque ayuda, pida que le recomienden un abogado de esa lista.

Recuerde que la reforma migratoria, por ahora, son solo propuestas en camino de ser aprobadas, hasta ahora solo hay dos. Pero no hay una ley formada por el congreso y ratificada por el presidente George W. Bush. Hasta que la ley no sea publicada como tal en el registro federal de Estados Unidos, no habrá nada. Así que cuide su dinero.

Una nueva invitación para las familias

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 haytransportaciónse 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 desarrollar un buen carácter y 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.

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.

Subscribir a The Winters Express,
llame 795-4551.

Features

Some foods might slow macular degeneration

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My mother had macular degeneration, which made her last days very unpleasant. I live in fear that I might get it too. Is there anything I can do to prevent it? How can I tell when or if it starts? — B.C.

ANSWER: The following applies to dry macular degeneration, the more common kind, the kind that accounts for more than 90 percent of all cases.

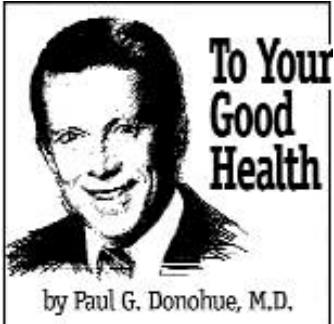
Age-related macular degeneration—AMD—runs in families, but having had a parent with it doesn't automatically doom you to coming down with it. Its genetics are not precisely known.

Your doctor is the one who is best able to detect it early. Using a lighted scope, the doctor examines the retina and sees drusen in people who are at risk of developing AMD. Drusen are white deposits in the retina, and they are harbingers of macular degeneration.

If you want to test yourself for early changes, then get an Amsler grid. It's a little piece of white cardboard with intersecting vertical and horizontal lines. You look at it one eye at a time. If the lines appear wavy, that's a sign of AMD. If you can't find such a card, you can make your own.

Doctors in the Netherlands have found that vitamins E and C, along with zinc and beta carotene, might arrest the progression of macular degeneration. This isn't new information, but what is new is the finding that this combination of vitamins and minerals could be effective in its early stages. These doctors recommend getting the nutrients from foods: vitamin E from whole grains, vegetable oils, eggs and nuts; zinc from meat, poultry, fish, whole grains and dairy products; beta carotene from carrots, kale and spinach; and vitamin C from citrus fruits and juices, green peppers, broccoli and potatoes.

The booklet on macular degeneration gives a full description of this common eye illness. Readers can obtain a



copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 701W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: For the past year, I have been eating two prunes daily right out of the box. I am no longer troubled by constipation. I am 87 years old. I think you should pass this on to your readers. I have no financial interest in the prune/dried plum market. — T.B.

ANSWER: I too think I should pass the information on. I always listen to my seniors. Prunes, now renamed as dried plums, are nature's laxative. They contain sorbitol, which keeps stool moist and soft. Their fiber content also contributes to their laxative effect. And they probably have some as-yet-undiscovered substance that keeps us regular. You get by with only two prunes a day; some have to eat six to eight to achieve the desired effect. That's not too many.

Thank you for the financial disclaimer.

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.

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What a difference a year makes



JESSE LOREN

AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

Winters High School graduation this year was a lot like last year, except it wasn't as hot or as long. This year, the sky seemed pleased to give a kiss of heat and not to go all the way. Last year, I recall sweating, sticking, and adjusting my clothes while meeting the folks next to me. They were an adorable older couple; obvious relatives of a graduate. I wondered about the woman, so well-dressed, sparkly, coiffed, nice shoes and polished skin. The gentleman was smartly dressed, matched the woman and carried a burl wood cane. She must have picked his clothes to match hers.

In the oppressive heat of conversation, he snapped off his lower legs and got comfortable. I was shocked. A man snapping off his legs next to me had only occurred at the San Francisco Symphony — this was different.

It didn't take long to find out I was sitting next to a decorated WWII veteran who had lost his legs in battle. Last year, a month after spending a great couple of weeks with my guy on leave, I was a wreck. He had been sent back to Baghdad, there were daily Coalition Casualties, and here I was sitting next to an older couple who had survived the throes of war together. Together, they interacted like a symphony.

After I told her about my

own guy in Iraq fighting in the Infantry, the woman asked me if I was prepared to accept him in whatever state he returned home. To be direct, "You better be prepared for this because that is what you got yourself into."

It was too fresh, too new, too scary to even consider an answer, but that very moment made me face what I would do. I thought hard. Let's see, I've known him for years as my friend, he's now in battle. If he gets hurt, will I stand by him? The answer was a resounding yes. I decided I would. Then the thoughts got morose. I mentally prepared to widen my doorway for wheelchair access if need be. I evaluated my walkway for wheelchair safety, then I measured the width of my hallways. Everything seemed to line up. Well, almost everything.

Imagine falling in love with a man, or having a son, or close friend who has been sent to a war zone, whose job it is to engage the enemy and look for bombs. Imagine how many people have already been killed by IEDs, then imagine not knowing if

your loved one would be next.

The hot day in the bleachers was as uncomfortable on the inside as it was on the outside. Maybe it was the blaring of the National Anthem over the cheesy high school speakers. Maybe it was the portent of the couple that had worked through so much and still, in their 80s, seemed to be in love. Whatever it was, I knew that it would be OK and that I wasn't going to bolt. "It was the price of war, Baby." Spoken like Austin Powers.

As I interacted with the well-groomed woman who warned me about all the things that could happen once I got involved with a soldier, I thought hard about her words, then I realized that all the words in the world could not prepare me for the feeling of looking back a year later with my guy back from Baghdad. In that moment, with almost nothing more to worry about but those uncomfortable bleachers and the thunderhead clouds building to the east, life was good.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Gloria Massei
Occupation: Retired medical transcriptionist
Hobby: Knitting
What's best about living in Winters: "Being close to family."
Fun fact: Went back to school in her 50s to take general education classes.

King Crossword — Answers

ACROSS
1 Slide with clarity
5 Lion's hand
8 Area surrounded by buildings
12 Educated folk
14 Palden's language
16 Brain membrane
18 On in years
17 Expert
19 Exit
20 April 1 offering
23 Just one of those things?
24 Monthly partner
25 Public square
28 Guinness Book's suffix
29 Eagle's home
30 Welsh chain
32 1/100th of an Egyptian pound
34 Family-biz abbr.
35 Competed
36 Swedish money
37 Fizzy spread
40 Ultra-modern
41 Soprano's solo
42 Vintage Billy Joel hit

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A heads-up alert to all free-spirited Ewes and Rams: Be wary of a deal that could result in compromising your independence. Check every detail before making a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New facts emerge that help put an irksome workplace situation in perspective. Meanwhile, pay more attention to a family member who needs your wisdom and strength.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A slight setback in plans is nothing to worry about. Use this delay to deal with a number of matters you might have ignored for too long. Expect news from someone in your past.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're entering a period of stability. Use it to straighten out any outstanding problems related to a very personal situation. Also, pay closer attention to financial matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you love being a social Lion, you might well benefit from staying out of the spotlight for a while. You need time to reflect on some upcoming decisions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A difficult family situation improves, thanks to your timely intervention. You can now start to focus more of your attention on preparing for a possible career change.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An on-the-job change works to your benefit by offering new opportunities. It's up to you to check them out. Meanwhile, a stalled romantic situation starts up again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That flare-up of Scorpion temperament cools down, leaving you more receptive to suggestions about changes that might need to be made in your personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unusual period of indecisiveness is a mite frustrating. But things soon clear up, allowing the sage Sagittarian to make those wise pronouncements again.

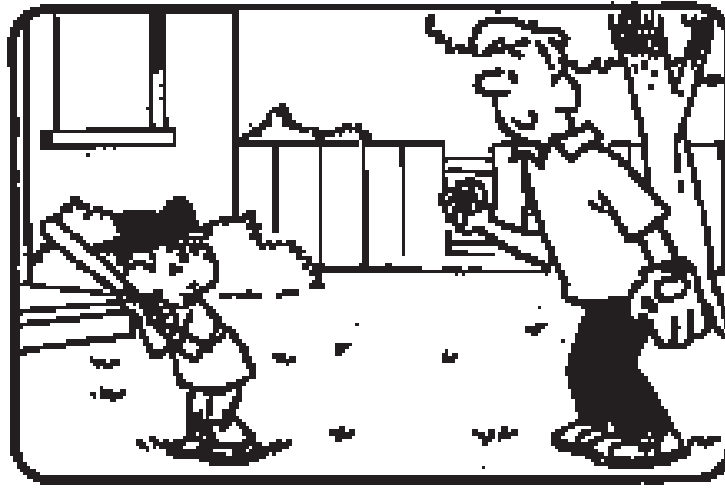
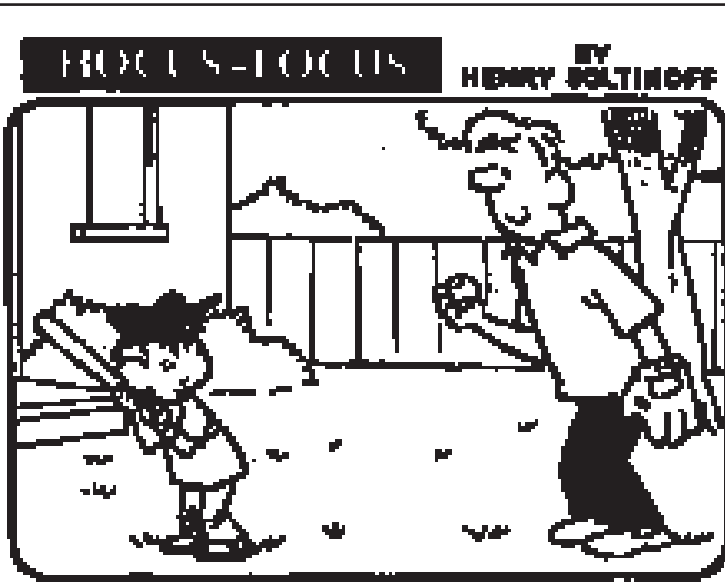
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel that you know best, but it's not a good idea at this time to try to force your opinions on others. Best advice: Inspire change by example, not by intimidation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some setbacks could affect your plans to fortify your financial situation. But things start moving again by early next week. Meanwhile, enjoy your resurgent social life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that often-hidden steely spine of yours as you once again stand up to an emotional bully. You've got the strength to do it, especially as friends rally to your side.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ruling planet, Mercury, endows you with a gift for writing. Have you considered penning the world's greatest novel?

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Find at least 6 differences between panels.
1. Cap in window. 2. Window in yard. 3. Girl is different. 4. Hedge in background. 5. Hedge in background. 6. Hedge in background.

"I used to be with 'it', but then they changed what 'it' was. Now what I'm with isn't 'it' anymore and what's 'it' seems weird and scary."
~ Grandpa Simpson

Remember:

Flag Day is June 14 and Father's Day is June 18

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

Help Wanted

Medical Receptionist/ Medical Assistant.
BILINGUAL Spanish/English required. Must be proficient in front and back office procedures and have current CPR certificate. PT to FT, variable hours may include evenings and wknds. Salary DOE. Applications accepted by fax or e-mail only. Fax letter of interest and resume to 530-795-3054 or e-mail jjordan@wintershealth.org. 19-1tc

Help Wanted

Winters Joint Unified School District Speech Therapist, F/T Teachers: 2006/07 Grades 9-12
RSP, F/T Music, F/T
Grades 6, 7, 8: Math Teachers (2); Life Science; Social Studies - Academic Coach.
Grades 4, 5: 4th Gr. 5th Gr.
Grades K-4 1st Gr Dual Immer.
Academic Coach for Staff:
(1) Elementary (1) Middle School
See www.edjoin.org for deadlines/details on teacher vacancies.
Classified Vacancies Educational Svcs Tech, F/T, Secretarial/Software exper. req'd \$15.32-\$16.93/hr. Open Until Filled Custodian, Reg, F/T, 12 months per yr. \$11.72-\$12.93 hr. Deadline: 6/23/06
Crossing Guard (1) Student Supv. Aides (2) Application/Info @ School District Office 909 W. Grant Ave. Hr: 530-795-6103

Fryer wanted. Sun. morning, Mon. morning from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Apply @ 606 Railroad Ave., Winters, 20-3tc

Par freir donuts Domingo y Lunes en la manana de las 4:00 de las manana hasta las 7 de las manana. Aplicar en persona el 606 Railroad Ave., Winters. 20-3tc

ACCOUNTING Payroll Admin, Constr. exp., job costing, data entry, wage & hour compliance, garnishments, tax deposits, American Contractor exp. a +, certified payroll exp. ++ F/T, benes. Fax (707)447-8576.

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

Drivers: Earn more at Werner Enterprises. Western region runs. Also seeking inexperienced & seasonal drivers. (800) 346-2818 ext 123. 18-3ctc

FUN JOB for money-motivated appointment setter/customer service. 30 hrs includes evenings. Paid training. Start at \$10/hr. + generous bonuses! Call Mon - Thu between 11 and 3, 1-800-586-9836. EOE 13-1fn

Pleasure Cove Marina is accepting applications for all positions. Drug screen required. Apply in person. 6100 Hwy 128, Napa. 16-4tcc

Dog bather for new dog grooming shop in Winters. 707-249-0011 19-1tc

Computer Programmer Solano Based financial company seeks f/t person for on-going web development, ASP.net, SQL 2000, Java & database mgmt. exp. Email resume to Jobs@lendscape.com

Advertisement for Bids

SECTION 00020
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, ESPARTO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, of the County of Yolo, State of California, will receive up to and no later than 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, June 28, 2006, sealed bids for the award of a contract for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services required for the Improvements to the Parking Lot and the Baseball Field at Esparto Elementary School, 17120 Omega St., Esparto, California, Improvements to the Baseball Field at Esparto Middle School, 26058 County Road 21A, Esparto, California and Site Improvements at Madison Community High School, 17923 Stephens St., Madison, California. Such bids shall be received at the District Office, 26675 Plainfield St., Esparto, California 95627 and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above place and after receipt of all completed Bid packets.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation and the Contract Documents. Copies are on file and open to public inspection at the Office of the District and General Contractors may obtain bid sets upon deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per set from the Office of the Architect. Requests for plans by subcontractors shall be by purchase only and non-refundable.

DWAYNE E. EVANS, A.I.A., 15393 State Highway 299 West, P. O. Box 2760, Shasta, CA 96087 (530) 241-6600

This deposit will be refunded in whole if the holder has submitted a bid and if the set or sets delivered are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening. Request for sets of plans in excess of two (2) sets shall be considered purchased and not be refundable.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond made in favor of the Board of Trustees, Esparto Unified School District, Esparto, California, executed by the bidder as principal and a satisfactory surety company as surety, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as guarantee that the bidder shall execute the Contract if it be awarded to him in conformity with the Contract Documents and shall provide the surety bond as specified therein within ten (10) days after notification of the award of the contract of the bidder.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages to all workmen in the execution of the contract. Pursuant to the provisions of the California State Labor Code, and local laws thereto applicable, the said Board of Trustees has ascertained the prevailing rate of wages in the locality where this work is to be performed, for each craft and/or type of workman or mechanic needed to perform this contract. General Prevailing Wage Rates shall be those rates pertaining to the county in which the work is being performed as published by the Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to the California State Labor Code, Part 7, Chapter 1, Article 2, Section 1770, 1773 and 1773.1.

The Bid Bond, Faithful Performance Bond and the Labor and Material Bond must be issued by an Admitted Surety, an Insurance organization authorized by the Insurance Commissioner to transact business of insurance in the State of California during this calendar year. Failure to meet this requirement on one or more of the required bonds will result in the rejection of the bid.

Copies of the Prevailing Wage Schedules are available for public review in the County Clerk's Office, County Courthouse, in the county in which the work is being performed. The General Prevailing Wage Determinations and the General Prevailing Wage Apprentice Schedules made by the Director of Industrial Relations are available on the INTERNET at www.dir.ca.gov.

No bidder may withdraw any bid for a period of Sixty (60) calendar days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Esparto Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any defect or irregularity in bidding.

ESPARTO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT Superintendent

Published June 15, 22, 2006

Help Wanted

CASE MANAGER
P/T Social Rehab Case Manager 20 hrs./wk. (may lead to F/T position). Services provided in Fairfield & Vallejo. BA + 2 yrs. exp. in mental health field pref. Supervisory hrs for MFT hrs available. FAX (707) 648-9506 resume by 6/20.

Help Wanted

Dental Specialty Receptionist 4 days a wk., some Sat. req'd. Exc. people & communication skills. Knowledge of dentistry a must. Must be team player that is punctual & organized. We offer exc. bnfts. Please fax resume 707/427-3243

The following Full or Part Time Critical Care Nurse positions are available at NorthBay Healthcare:

All Shifts open in the following department:
ICU - 4, 8, or 12 Hours Shifts

Days Shifts available in the following departments:
Cardiology Lab - 8 Hour Shifts- Part Time Only
TCU - 12 Hour Shifts

PM Shifts available in the following departments:
Emergency Room - 8 and 12 Hour Shifts
TCU - 8 Hour Shifts

Notice of Trustee Sale

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

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PROJECT LOCATION: RAILROAD AVENUE (EAST SIDE OF RAILROAD AVENUE, APPROXIMATELY 300 FEET NORTH OF NIEMANN STREET), ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 038-050-21.

APPLICATION TYPE: The Planning Commission is conducting a public workshop to solicit comments regarding Juan Barbosa's proposal to establish a vehicle impound lot on Railroad Avenue (east side of Railroad, APN 038-050-21) at a location approximately 300 feet north of Niemann Street. The Planning Commission will take no action during the workshop.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project applicant, Juan Barbosa, has proposed to establish a vehicle impound lot on Railroad Avenue (APN 038-050-21). The facility would be used to store vehicles on a temporary basis that have been involved in accidents or impounded by the law enforcement agencies. The facility would include a small office building, fencing and potentially landscaping to screen the vehicle impound area, and signage oriented towards Railroad. The property is approximately one-acre in size, has a General Plan Land Use Designation of High Density Residential (HR), and is zoned High Density Multi-Family Residential (R-4 Zone). The property has been used for storage of refuse containers.

The purpose of the public workshop will be to give the public an opportunity to review the proposal and provide input before a planning application has been submitted. If you are unable to attend the public workshop, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 112. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO APPEAR AT THE MEETING DATE(S) IDENTIFIED ABOVE AT 7:30 P.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS TO COMMENT. COPIES OF ALL THE ABOVE PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS, PLANS AND THE COMPLETE FILE, CAN BE VIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, 318 FIRST STREET, CITY HALL, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING, OR CALL THE STAFF CONTACT PERSON AT (530) 795-4910, EXTENSION 112. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE WORKSHOP AND EXPRESS THEIR COMMENTS. WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO, AT, AND DURING THE WORKSHOP. ALL COMMENTS RECEIVED WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.

Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director
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PROJECT LOCATION: CITYWIDE, CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONE (C-2 ZONE).

APPLICATION TYPE: The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding a proposed change to the Winters Municipal Code (Title 17, Zoning) to permit a parcel located in the C-2 Zone with a current commercial use to be converted to a residential use as a single-family dwelling unit as long as the structure occupying the parcel had been originally constructed as a single-family dwelling.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The proposed project would modify the Winters Municipal Code (Title 17, Zoning) in order to permit a parcel located in the C-2 Zone with a commercial use to be converted to a residential use as a single-family dwelling unit as long as the structure occupying the parcel has been originally constructed as a single-family dwelling. A property owner seeking to change a commercial use in the C-2 Zone to a single-family residential use would still be required to meet all California Building Code and City of Winters' requirements for a single-family residence. The Planning Commission will make a recommendation on the project to the City Council. The City Council will hold one or more hearings to receive the Planning Commission's recommendation, take additional testimony, and take final action on the project. Subsequent public notice of the City Council hearing(s) will be provided.

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Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director
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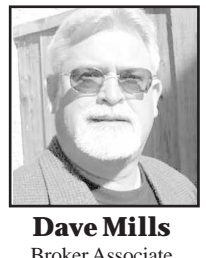
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2/1 in Royal Oak. 880sq.ft. Sprinklers, washer and dryer. \$15K. (530) 758-4142

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Rentals

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offered at \$449,000 3bed 2 bath, court location, no rear neighbors, backs up to dry creek, swimming pool, lot's of privacy, and foilage you can't believe! Inside has granite counters in the kitchen and new cabinets. Shows awesome! \$549,000

HUGE 4 BED, 3 BATH over 2400 sq. ft. in Dry Creek Meadows. Beautiful kitchen with all the upgrades you could imagine. Inside shows like a model. Large backyard, completely landscaped. Offered at \$599,000. Call for an appointment.

BACKYARD PARADISE! Enjoy the feel of Hawaii all year long. Lot's of palm trees, RV parking, pool, all in a nice secluded culdesac. 3 bed, 2.5 bath. Call for details. Offered at \$619,000.

Shows like a model! 4 bed, 2.5 baths in the highly desirable Dry Creek Meadows! Really clean, extra large garage, awesome kitchen. Offered at \$569,000.

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Rentals

Fabulous 1bed 1bath Granny flat. Hard wood floors, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Includes water/garbage/PG&E. \$800/month. \$800 deposit. 795-4715. 20-2tp

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NEW LISTING: Large corner lot in Dry Creek Meadows. This open floor plan takes advantage of the beautifully landscaped yard. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, a must see. \$524,900.

This immaculate home offers open floor plan, cathedral ceilings and sky lights. Enjoy cooking in this spacious kitchen w/center island. Lots of patio entertaining. \$525,000

Lovely, well cared for home conveniently located. The third bedroom has been converted into a home office complete w/built in bookcase & desk. Large kitchen w/lots of cabinets and an island. RV parking, \$514,900.

Enjoy this million dollar view from the hillside of these 2 adjacent buildable parcels. Each parcel is approximately 3 acres. Parcels are priced separately at \$345,000 or buy both.

Great Riverview Court location! Hard to find large house on a large lot. This tri level home with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths has room for everyone to have their own space. Large deck & patio area provide for lots of entertaining. \$529,900

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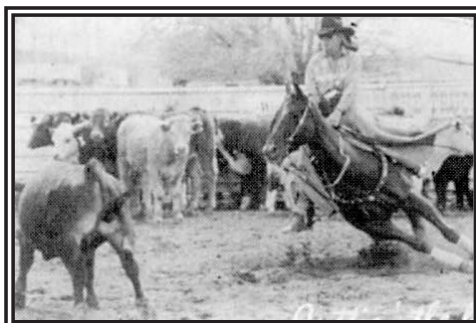
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WINTERS - 3806 Putah Creek Road - VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS... One of a kind house on 5 acres. 3 bedroom/2 baths. Loft and basement are great for additional rooms that can be used for anything. All wood interior, cabin feel that makes you feel like you are on vacation. Even the pool has a view! Great Country Value - \$849,999 **PRICE REDUCED TO SELL QUICKLY**

WINTERS - BEAUTIFUL HOME SITUATED AMONG 10 ACRES OF A PRODUCING WALNUT ORCHARD... 3224 SF custom home. Plus, a detached 580 SF building currently used for a private gym that sits by a magnificent 16' x 60' pool with fiber optic lights that stream through the night. Entertainers delight! Beautiful tropical grounds surround the large backyard pool area. Interior of the house includes a Master suite with luxury onyx bathroom, cherry wood in the formal dining room; kitchen has a 48" built in refrigerator and more, more, more... This tremendous home also comes with a 4 car garage, 480 SF shop and a green house. A true gentlemen's farmer palace or have someone else take care of it and receive a check. This gorgeous piece of property is priced to sell quickly. Don't ponder on it too long. All this for \$1,375,000. Call for more detail on this exclusive listing and for a private showing.

WINTERS - 800 Railroad Ave. - Historical Beauty and modern conveniences. Updated and remodeled in the 90's, this spacious 2853 SF home has all the charm you could ask for. Square footage does not include large basement. Corner lot (.42 acres) is located near the heart of Winters and across from proposed re-development. 3 car garage, plenty of RV parking. Sit on your covered porch, sip some lemonade and admire the gazebo, lush lawns and gardens. \$799,000

PLEASANTS VALLEY ROAD - The Pleasant Hills ranch is the remainder of the prominent Pleasant Hills Estates in Vacaville, California. It overlooks the historic Pleasants Valley. Being more traditional steep coastal foothills ranch that is heavily wooded in Oak tree cover, some of the largest black-tailed deer have been taken from this ranch. Quail and turkey are also abundant. Either a cabin or full blown home can be built here and it would make an easy retreat from anywhere in Northern California.

COMING ON THE MARKET NEXT WEEK - CALL NOW TO HEAR ABOUT IT FIRST. 20 ACRES in Winters countryside. All land is very usable with a 2300 SF home, 3 bed, 3 bath with a workshop. \$1,050,000

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WELL-KEPT HOME located near park & within walking distance to Downtown. 3BD/2BA fully landscaped w/shop. **\$420,000**

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE private setting with no rear neighbors on just under 2 acres with 3BD/2BA fixer-upper. **\$530,000**

SERENITY surrounds the newly remodeled 2BD/2BA home with large new pool. **\$650,000**

GREAT VALUE in Vacaville. 4BD/2BA w/vinyl siding, newer dual-pane windows, low-maintenance landscaping with inground pool & spa. **\$419,950 - VACAVILLE**

LARGE CORNER LOT with tons of upgrading, 4BD/2BA, newer roof, carpet windows, skylight, patios and deck. **\$429,950 - VACAVILLE**

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