



Find out on page B-4

Counterfeit bill passed

— page A-7

Winters Express

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

Flipping for the Fourth



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Helping to make sure Winters has a fabulous Fourth of July are, from left, city of Winters parks and recreation supervisor Gloria Marion, Winters fire lieutenants Art Mendoza and Matt Churchman, captain Brad Lopez and fire department secretary Robbie Rubio. Festivities begin at the Winters firehouse with the annual pancake breakfast, 6:30-10 a.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for children (6 and under free). Proceeds support the city's fireworks display. Fireworks begin at dusk at Dr. Sellers Field. No coolers, glass, alcohol, animals or personal fireworks will be allowed on school property. A donation of \$1 will be requested at the gate for each person over the age of 12 (\$5 for a family of five or more).

Keeping Winters teeth clean for three decades

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff Writer

Dr. Ron Riesner grew up in the slightly warmer-than-Winters town of Tulare in the San Joaquin Valley, and after graduation from UCLA dental school took a position in the much-warmer-than Winters desert town of Brawley (July average high 106 degrees). He has always been socially conscious, and jumped at an opportunity that many would have avoided, to set up a dental program at a struggling medical clinic that to this day serves migrants and seasonal laborers.

"Those three years were a wonderful experience for me - I got great ex-



DR. RON RIESNER

perience setting up the program and developed excellent relationships with the people there," says Riesner.

See **RIESNER** on page A-8

Goodbye Wolfskill, hello John Clayton

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

This the second of a two-part series about major changes facing Winters schools with the start of the 2006-07 school year. Part I focused on the school district's decision to move its kindergarten program from John Clayton School Waggoner Elementary School. Part II looks at the Wolfskill Continuation High School program move from Wolfskill School to John Clayton School.

Last February, Winters Joint Unified School district trustees, in a 4-3 decision, approved a cost-cutting restructuring package that included moving the school district's kindergarten program from John Clayton School, a kinder-only school, to Waggoner Elementary School, a grade 1-3 school. The restructuring package also included moving the district's continuation high school program from Wolfskill Continuation High School to the John Clayton School site and also moving district's independent study program to John Clayton.

The district projects that moving the Wolfskill and independent study programs will save \$23,715 annually in custodial and maintenance costs by closing



Photo by Gary Beall

Emilie Simmons, principal at Wolfskill School for the last nine years, liked the old Wolfskill School location but sees opportunities at the new John Clayton location that weren't available at the country school.

Wolfskill School and by eliminating a secretary position in the independent study program. One-time costs associated with the move are projected to be \$25,500.

The change isn't the first time the small rural school, located two and a half miles southeast of Winters on Bowman Road, has experienced changes since its establishment around 1890 on land owned by the pioneering Wolfskill family. The school has been part of the Dixon school district, an elementary

school, a kindergarten site, and, for the last 12 to 15 years, a continuation high school. However, this change may be its last, at least as a school. The building is being boarded up, and the one-acre site that showcased a rose garden, a greenhouse, and vegetable beds that supported a student gardening and marketing program is already showing signs of abandonment as weeds begin to take over the cultivated garden beds.

The district has no immediate plans for the

abandoned site. It may eventually be leased to another entity or exchanged for a more favorable location that meets future district needs. Selling the site does not appear to be a viable option because the state could capture the proceeds.

"Frankly, I wish we were staying, but you have to play the hand you were dealt," Wolfskill principal Emilie Simmons said.

Like the kindergarten

See **SCHOOL** on page A-9

INSIDE

Classifieds.....B-6
Community.....A-6
Entertainment.....A-13
Eventos hispanos.....B-3
Features.....B-4
Obituary.....A-2
Opinion.....A-4
Schools & Youth.....A-8
Sports.....B-1

Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs,

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
June 21		100	68
June 22		103	73
June 23		107	68
June 24		108	65
June 25		104	66
June 26		103	69
June 27		105	68

Rain for the week: 0.0

Season total: 34.54

Last year to date: 27.97

Average to June 30: 21.43

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Winters weekly fire report

June 19
~Medical aid at 200 block of Abbey Street.
~Mutual aid to West Plainfield (grass fire) at Russell Blvd and Kinsella Lane.
~Mutual aid to Dixon (grass fire) at 4500 block of Putah Creek Road.

June 20
~Medical aid at 100 block of Elliot Street.

June 21
~Medical aid at 400 block Niemann Street
~Mutual aid to Dixon (grass fire) at Sweeny and Tubbs.
~Mutual aid to Dixon (grass fire) at Putah Creek and Boyce Road.
~Mutual aid to West Plainfield (grass fire) at County Road 95.

June 22
~Mutual aid to Dixon (grass fire) at Interstate 505 and Putah Creek Road.
~Public assist at Valley Oak Lane.

June 24
~Medical aid at 200 block of Abbey Street.

June 25
~False alarm at 400 block of Morgan Street.
~Mutual aid to Vacaville Fire District (public assist) at Lake Solano.

Winters weekly police report

June 12
~ At Valley Oak Drive and Kennedy Drive, a vehicle was vandalized.

June 15
~ On the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, suspect allegedly grabbed victim's arm during an incident. Case forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

June 16
~ On the 600 block of First Street, an officer responded to a call of a prowler.

June 18
~ Albert Edward Roth III, 72, of Vacaville was driving southbound on Railroad Avenue. Rizwan Nastaran Tokhi, 29, of Tucson, Arizona, was driving in front of Roth and she saw the vehicle in front of her slow down suddenly, almost coming to a stop. Roth saw Tokhi's vehicle come to a stop in front of him. Roth applied his brakes but was unable to stop before colliding with the rear Tokhi's vehicle.

June 20
~ Martin Guzman Guzman, 40, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Yolo County Sheriff warrant of arrest charging him with passing checks with non-sufficient funds. Guzman was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 21
~ On the first block of East Baker Street, graffiti was spray painted on City property.
~ On the 700 block of Apricot Avenue, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

June 23
~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, a fictitious US twenty dollar bill was used to purchase merchandise.
~ A found bicycle was turned over to Police.
~ Eulalia Guzman-Canales was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

June 24
~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer observed an open door to a business. The business was cleared and the door secured.
~ On the 400 block of Cottage Circle, an officer responded to an audible residential alarm. The doors and windows were all secure. The resident opened the front door and the officer cleared the interior of the residence.

June 25
~ Rene Alvarez Medrano, 25, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, being an unlicensed driver and making an unsafe turning movement. Blood alcohol content results -.28/.29. Medrano was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ Mike Paul Hillman, 27, of Woodland was issued a notice to appear for speeding, driving an unregistered vehicle, having a passenger ride in the back of a pickup bed, having false evidence of registration displayed on a license plate and no proof of insurance.

YESTERYEAR



File photo
Lt. Gov. Glen Anderson, campaigning for reelection in 1966, came to Winters in his bid for another term. He is shown here at the right, shaking hands with Jack Vasey while touring the business district. Anderson, a Democrat, lost in his bid for another term in the Reagan landslide that fall, but was later elected to Congress from a Southern California district.

New commissioners to be sworn in

Two new planning commissioners will be sworn in at the Tuesday, June 27 commission meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Former planning commissioner and city council member Bruce Guelden and Wade Cowan will fill two vacant seats.

The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Review of current habitat mitigation efforts for the Winters Highlands project.
- ~ Public workshop on Juan Barbosa's proposal to establish a vehicle impound lot on the east side of Railroad Avenue approximately 300 feet north of Niemann Street. No action will be taken on this item.
- ~ Public Hearing 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.

Berryessa drops .49 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .49 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in temporary storage of 9,383 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

Faulkner reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 438.5 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,566,757 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 510 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 323 acre feet of water per day during the week.

<http://www.wintersesxpress.com>

35 YEARS AGO	50 YEARS AGO	65 YEARS AGO	100 YEARS AGO
July 8, 1971	July 19, 1956	July 18, 1941	July 20, 1906

Staff Sgt. Glen Haywood from Norton Air Force Base left last week for Vietnam after a 30 day stay here visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston, and in Detroit, Michigan, visiting his parents.

George H. Crum, Winters rancher, has been named to the ten-member Almond Control Board, according to an announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in the Pioneer Presbyterian Church here for Robert Lee Button, 87, who died last Wednesday in Woodland.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Vacaville for A.A. McKenzie, 74, of Vacaville, who died in the Intercommunity Hospital, Fairfield, on July 4. Mr. McKenzie was a lifelong resident of the Berryessa Valley, moving to Vacaville after the town of Monticello was razed during the construction of the Monticello Dam.

David Carrion, of Winters, centerfielder for the Woodland American Legion team, collected 8 hits in 12 times at bat over the weekend as Woodland's Post 77 swept a three-game series over Fair Oaks

Jack Layton last week closed his barber shop, located in the Maywood Building on Main Street.

B.P Bellport, project engineer for the Solano Project, said that no visitors or spectators are permitted to watch the work of removing the Monticello Cemetery to a new site at Spanish Flat. He said that the next of kin to persons buried there can visit the site only with written permission from his office.

John Hricinak, former pitcher for the Winters Merchants Baseball Team, is now pitching for Des Moines in the Western League. He has a record of seven wins and two defeats, according to the latest issue of Sporting News.

Robert William and Helen B. Lisowski sold their home in Winters to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biasi, according to a deed recorded last week in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estepa and children, Juanita and Frankie, got home on Monday from a weekend trip to the Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton, children Donna, Cheryl, Cliff, Ray and David, will spend next week at Dillon's Beach, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Gale at the Gale summer place.

Felix Gonzales was honored on his 75th birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Gonzales.

Mrs. Gertrue Fulton will enter her registered Chihuahuas, Seda a 10-month-old smooth coat, and Honey Bear, a yearling long-hair, in the Vallejo Kennels all-breed dog show Sunday.

D.E. Streeter has taken over the management of the Associated Service Station, on the southwest corner of Grant and Railroad Avenues. The station was rented last December by Joe Dwight Griffin, who left last month for service with the Flying Cadets Army Air Corps.

The town board Tuesday evening appointed Fred Moody as relief officer, succeeding J.M. Robinson, who resigned.

Sergeant Charles A. Murray of Fort Ord spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Murray.

Miss Juanita Thompson has received report that superior rating as teacher has been accorded her by the University of California.

Batting honors in the Winters Softball League are held by "Bunky" Errington, who leads the league with a .562 average, followed closely by Yolo Briggs, who is maintaining .545 record.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fox and children have this week taken up residence in the new West Main Street cottage belonging to Mrs. Belle Dunnagan.

Mrs. Rufus Chapman and children, Delman, Jacqueline and Mernie Hague are visiting relatives in St. Helena.

Bertholet & Son have received direct from the manufacturers a Hercules artificial stone block machine. In a few days they will begin making blocks for the new Winters Express building.

G.M. Chapman went to San Leandro Sunday to procure new parts for their harvester which met with an accident the day before.

Buker and Thornberry are fitting up a bowling alley in the Bertholet building opposite Anderson & Baker Co.

Henry Haas has gone to Lake Tahoe for an outing. He certainly has chosen a delightful place.

An "afternoon" was greatly enjoyed at the home of Mrs. J.G. Fredericks, north of Winters Friday last week. The Express depended on a lady reporter who forgot the importance of the assignment and so can do but little more than repeat what the many guests said.

A horse and buggy was stolen recently at Elmira, Solano County, and was found abandoned yesterday morning in Madison.

The house on the J.O. Maxwell Farm, about seven miles northeast of Winters, was destroyed by fire Thursday evening.

A dance is announced for Saturday night that promises to be an attraction. Two active young society men have it in charge and they are assured of a good attendance.

Away from home and need to check up on what's happening in Winters?
Check out our web site
wintersexpress.com

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Saturday, July 1 is next Art Walk date



Susan Levitsky’s “Montezuma Barn” is on display at Winters Center for the Arts during this month’s Art Walk. Meet Susan at her reception this Saturday from 6-9pm at Center for the Arts, 31 Main Street.

The Flatland String Band will play outside Steady Eddy’s during the Art Walk planned for July 1. Normal Art Walk hours are noon to 6 p.m., but many participants are open different hours, as noted below.

The Flatland String Band, an old-time Americana music and string band that does interpretations of swing classics, will play from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Band members include Rick Palkovic on mandolin, dobro, and guitar; Jamie Knap on bass and guitar; and Mary

King on fiddle.

Winters Center for the Arts, (31 Main Street, 795-5301, www.wintersarts.org) will feature paintings by Susan Levitsky July 1 to July 30. An artist reception will be held July 1, 6-9 p.m. Art Walk hours are from noon to 9 p.m.

The Palms (13 Main Street, First Floor hallway, www.palmsplayhouse.com for performance schedule), will feature “Winters Tales: Oral History Project,” photographer Jamie Chomas’s “picture sto-

ries” of Winters community members.

Steady Eddy’s Coffee House (5 East Main Street, 795-3588) features an ongoing wheel-thrown pottery exhibit by Rebecca Bresnick Holmes, hand-painted ceramic art by Sharon Bloom and original quilts by Diane Lis. Steady Eddy’s is open Art Walk days from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Arte Junction, (308 Railroad Avenue, 795-3297, www.theartejunction.com) features “Contemporary Abstraction.” Helen DiCarlo, recipient

of the Thiebaud Family Scholarship, will show large format contemporary abstract oil paintings and sculpture. DiCarlo studied at the Pont Aven School of Contemporary Art in France. This exhibit will run Saturday, July 1 through August 4. An artist reception will be held July 1 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Normal Art Walk hours are 4 p.m. to 8 pm.

Briggs & Co. (820 Rail-

road Avenue, 795-9505, www.briggs&co.com) will feature creative endeavors of wood and metal from Pat Carson’s home & garden show. The exhibit will run from July 1 at noon through July 30. Briggs & Co. is open on Art Walk Saturdays from noon to 10 p.m. with an artist reception from 7-10 p.m. “The Sens,” with Craig Thomsen, guitar and harmonica and

Paula Samuelson, guitar, will play old time and ethnic tunes for the evening artist reception.

For info, contact Rebecca Bresnick Holmes at Rebecca@PorFinPottery.com or at 795-0692.

For more information about the Winters Art Walk and a printable map, visit to the web site www.porfinpottery.com



Hot stuff. Metalwork artist Pat Carson blends steel and bamboo to create his xeriboo series. You can meet Pat at Briggs & Co., 820 Railroad Ave. this Saturday from 4 til 8pm

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

Debra is taking some time off. This is a refreshed version of a column that ran in June 2002.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR when a man's inner-most desires surface, when his inner child comes out to play. And what does his inner child want to play with? Matches.

What is it with men and fire? Just let a woman try to light the barbecue and the man starts squirming. That's his territory. He'll start dropping hints about getting the coals going and will get progressively more agitated if flames don't leap up within 15 seconds. Then he'll snatch the matches and shove you aside, and won't rest until a two-alarm blaze licks the sky.

Fire does to males what catnip does to cats. Even a little makes them wacky. Just watch them at the fireworks stand when the Fourth of July rolls around. The prospect of a supply of pyrotechnics limited only by the bounds of one's wallet turns the brains of otherwise mature, financially responsible men into yogurt.

Men will grumble when a woman spends \$40 on a haircut, which lasts for weeks, but will blow twice that on a case of Screaming Meemies that will be nothing but ash in seconds. They'll balk at coughing up \$15 for movie tickets but happily fork that over for a single fountain spray. Fifteen bucks for a sputtering shower of sparks that screeches for a few seconds then peters out into a little flame in the street.

Here's where we separate the X's from the Y's. Following that willful incineration of her hard-earned cash, a woman will shriek, "I can't believe I just blew 15 bucks on that." A man will squeal, "Let's do it again," and race back for more.

Just watch men and women at a fireworks stand. Women will look at the flyers and find a few reasonably priced items to keep their youngsters happy without putting them in the emergency room. Men don't have time for no stinkin' flyers. They peer through the little mesh window at the cornucopia of pyrotechnic devices and their pupils dilate like starving children at a smorgasbord: I want it all and I want it now!!!

The lust for fire affects a man's communication skills. Within seconds of approaching the fireworks stand, a man's verbal abilities deteriorate and he can only point: Give me that and that and that. Forget what it costs, he wants his annual fire fix and he wants it now. Those too impatient for the selection process will point to the Block Party: \$200 worth of fountains, ray guns and smoke bombs, conveniently packaged for the pry-on-the-go.

I remember selling my first Block Party while volunteering in the swim team fireworks booth. With eyes glazed over in anticipation, this guy pointed up at the box, grunted, and handed me a fistful of cash. Before I handed the box over, I pointed out that \$200 would buy groceries for a month. Or pay the utility bill. Or make most of a car payment.

"Do you really want to take \$200 and just burn it up? Why not just light your money on fire dollar by dollar and throw it into the air?"

He looked at me like I was some sort of lunatic, grabbed his treasure, hopped into his car and peeled out. With all that prettily packaged gunpowder in his possession, he couldn't focus long enough to give me a verbal response. But I knew what he was thinking: Have stuff! Must burn now!

You see, fireworks transport men back to their evolutionary roots. Ever since that first caveman threw sparks onto dry leaves, males have been unable to resist playing with fire. Placing flammable material in a man's hands peels back eons of evolution until only the monosyllabic caveman core is left. Besides fire, only two other things reduce men to a Neanderthal state: food and sex. When you get right down to it, men only have three basic survival needs: Must eat. Must boink. Must burn stuff up.

You can't fight nature, ladies. Boys will be boys and so will men, especially on the Fourth of July. They need to burn things the way they need to scratch their bellies when they get out of bed and spit into the toilet before they drain the dragon. You can't fight it, so just let them have their fun. But be smart. Keep that fireworks receipt. It'll come in handy on Valentine's Day when he's complaining about the cost of a dozen roses.

Tell them what you think

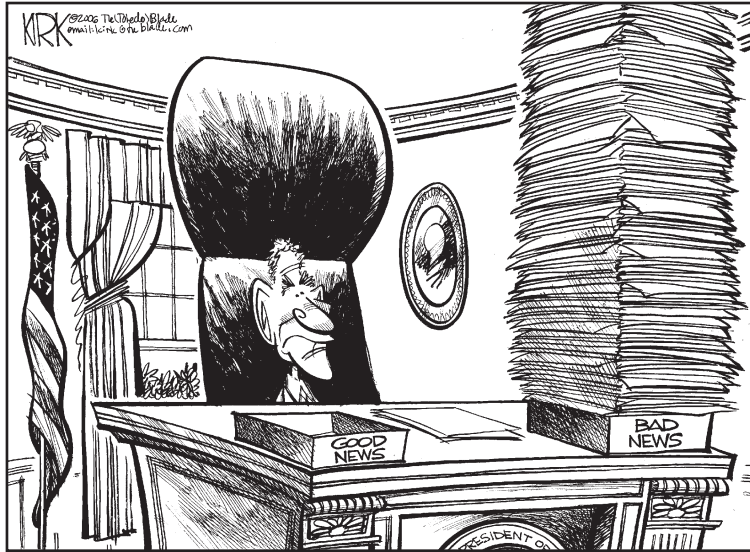
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LETTERS

Thanks from Iraq

Dear Charley,
I would like to thank you for emailing me the express to me every Thursday. It's good to read about the town and all the changes I have missed since I've been in the

army. I always look forward for the next edition. Thank you again, SGT Rosales, Oscar A. 226th A Co. Medical Battalion Logistics (Forward) currently in Iraq.

OSCAR ROSALES

Thanks for your vote

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for electing me to the Winters City Council. I look forward to serving the entire community and representing the interests of our constituents.

In order for City Councilmembers to best represent you we need your input on issues that are important to you, and we need your help in being our "second set of eyes" in and around Winters. All

of us on the Council can't be everywhere at one time and we depend on you and your involvement in the community. There are many opportunities to participate in committees, church organizations and clubs throughout Winters. I encourage you to find a niche or cause to champion that will benefit the community and keep Winters a great place to live. Thank you!

CECILIA AGUIAR-CURRY

Putah Creek Council seeks involvement

Dear Editor,

I am the current Board Chair for the Putah Creek Council and it has come to my attention that even those who are supportive of our work along the creek, as evidenced by Mr. Wallace's column, sometimes get the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee and the Putah Creek Council confused. We are just two of the many groups collaborating to implement projects along Lower Putah Creek.

The Putah Creek Council is a non-profit group that was established in 1988 and our mission is to protect and enhance Putah Creek and its tributaries through advocacy, education and community-based stewardship. Our primary focus is on community-based restoration projects on public and private lands, only with the express permission of private landowners. We also organize cleanups, nature walks, biomonitoring and other education and outreach events. We have one employee, Dawn Lindstrom our program director, and a board and stewardship team.

The Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee (LPCCC) on the other hand was established in 2000 after the accord agreement between Yolo and Solano County interests. The accord ended litigation to determine the minimum instream flow of water required for environmental flows for Lower Putah Creek. The agreement was between the Putah Creek Council, the City of Davis, and the Regents of the University of California (collectively "Yolo Parties"), and the Solano County Water Agency, Solano Irrigation District, Main Prairie Water District and the Cities of Vacaville, Fairfield, Vallejo, and Suisun (collectively "Solano Parties"). Five representatives from the Yolo Par-

ties and five representatives from the Solano Parties now makeup the board of the LPCCC. Rich Marovich, the Putah Creek Streamkeeper, is an employee of the LPC-CC and takes his direction regarding priority projects from this governing board.

The Putah Creek Council is primarily interested in working with the local creek communities to establish a connection and appreciation of Putah Creek. We support the City of Winters efforts to create and implement a master plan for making the Winters Putah Creek Park a central amenity of the Winters community, a place where natural resources can be protected and enhanced compatibly with public use and appreciation for the creekside park.

We encourage community members to attend the Lower Putah Creek Community Meeting this Wednesday evening from 7pm to 9:30 pm at the Winters Community Center. We look forward to working with the Winters community on future projects. As of July 1, 2006 our office is moving to 5189 Putah Creek Road in Winters. We hope to work more closely with the community and creek-side landowners in the upcoming months. Our new phone number, as of July 3, will be 795-3006.

If any community member would like more information about our projects or has additional questions concerning our work along the creek, please feel free to contact me Dan Leroy, at 795-9826 or our Program Director, Dawn Lindstrom, at the phone number listed above or by e-mail at coordinator@putahcreekcouncil.org. Additional information can also be found on our website at www.putahcreekcouncil.org.

DAN LEROY
Board Chair



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

A COUPLE OF DAYS OFF. My permanent tenant and I must be getting tired of being kidless. We took a couple of days off and headed for Boise, Idaho to see our favorite son. Robert is loving Idaho and has purchased a home in Boise. Purchasing a home is one of the benefits of leaving California in search of a job and new life.

Homes prices in Boise are five or 10 years behind California, and I would imagine, so are salaries. A cheaply built 2100 square foot home cost \$150,000. You can get a backyard if you'd like for the same price but only 1,500 square feet.

What do you get for \$150,000 in Winters? I'm not sure you can even find a lot for that price. In Boise you can have an older, small, detached home in the core area, or you can buy a new home on the outskirts of town. Robert's subdivision comes with a clubhouse, tennis courts, swimming pool and exercise room. They also mow and water the lawn. He does have a pretty good size side yard and a small patio area, which is currently covered with rock.

I'm not sure who was more excited about the house, his parents or Robert. Sherri spent her time trying to figure out where the furniture should be, or shopping for furniture, and I spent my time installing window blinds and shopping for hoses, rakes, and other household items. Robert went to work. On Saturday we all spent the day moving furniture and shopping for appliances. We ended up at a place called RC Willey, a combination McMahan's furniture store and Pearson's Appliance. It is big, and I see where there is a RC Willey in Roseville or someplace on the other side of Sacramento. Another big box store to compete with small merchants and other big box stores.

The weather was nice, cooling off into the 50s at night and 90s during the day. Having a cool breeze at night made sleeping on the floor a lot easier. I'll admit I sneaked downstairs to the couch when it wasn't cooling off fast enough upstairs. We went to an old movie house in the downtown where you had assigned seating, which would be a nice feature if it caught on around here.

Driving across Nevada, parts of Oregon and Idaho, is relaxing. Not so relaxing when you are on two wheels. We have discovered books on tape, and they do make the miles fly by. It is about 10 hours to Boise, stopping for lunch and gas along the way. It seemed longer coming home than driving there, but that is usually the case with road trips.

We've been to Boise several times now, and every time we end up house shopping in the downtown area. We even made it to an open house this trip. A 1915 home with full basement, attic converted to an office with a pin pong table. Hardwood floors everywhere, great kitchen with breakfast nook, less than \$500,000. A nice, real cute, 1,600 square foot home on a narrow, quiet street is only \$330,000. Rental units, Boise State is just a mile away, are plentiful and cheap.

One thing you notice is the lack of racial diversity in Idaho. It really hit home when an ice cream truck went by, bells ringing out some tune, and a white woman was driving. I don't know if that makes me a racist or just someone who notices the lack of racial diversity, but it bothered me that I noticed.

If you get a few days off, head north, south or west, but take a trip. Gas is only \$2.89 once you leave California.

Enjoy the fireworks and have a good week.

Dinner-dance to benefit Sheriff's Posse

The Yolo County Sheriff's department is encouraging community members to put on their cowpoke clothes or casual attire and enjoy a barbecue tri-tip beef dinner at the Yolo County Sheriff's Posse "Barn Dance" fundraiser on Saturday, July 22 at the Historic Nelson Ranch, County Road 18C, between Highway 113 (north) and County Road 102, Woodland.

The dinner will feature a no-host cocktails start at 6 p.m., and dinner served at 7 p.m. Participants can dance to country-western music and other tunes played by a DJ as well as win exciting prizes.

Tax-deductible dinner tickets are \$20 each in advance or \$25 at the door.

Tickets can be purchased at Tack Warehouse, 917 Main Street, Woodland; Diamond-E Western Shop, 539 Main Street, Woodland; and Hayes Feed, 236 Main Street, Woodland.

The all-volunteer Yolo County Sheriff's Posse was re-established in 2000, under the supervision of Sheriff Ed Prieto. Dinner-dance proceeds will benefit the Posse's training whose dedicated volunteer horsemen and horsewomen assist in search and rescue, crowd control, and evacuating animals endangered in floods and fires.

For dinner-dance tickets and details, telephone Sandra Snyder at 916-719-0573.

I'd like to live as a poor man with lots of money.

--Pablo Picasso

COUNCIL

Continued from page A-1

John Wallace.

Plaques and declarations of thanks were also presented to former planning commissioners Aguiar-Curry, Ed Ross and Joe McCabe.

After a recess for a catered reception, the mantle of mayor was passed to current member Woody Fridae. The candidate with the highest vote in an election becomes vice mayor for two years and then becomes mayor. Martin, the high vote getter in the June 6 election took on the role of vice mayor at this meeting.

In the new council's first action item, the city adopted a resolution establishing the Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee and a resolution to recruit members for the committee.

A town hall meeting was held at St. Anthony's Center on May 31 to begin the process of outreach to the Hispanic community. The meeting was attended by over 120 people.

As an out come of the community meeting, Lourdes Figueroa, speaking in Spanish, and Adrianna Gutierrez, speaking in English, made a presentation to the council summarizing actions the Hispanic community favors for outreach to their community. They would like to see:

- ~ A youth center for recreational, sports and artistic activities including classes.

- ~ An after school program at the recreation center.

- ~ More Spanish speakers at city hall and at city council meetings.

City manager John Donlevy said that the proposed resolution addresses three areas: involvement, access and outreach. The resolution calls for the city council to appoint a seven member committee, including one city council liaison, and asks for the committee to bring proposals to the council within six months.

The city council then waded into discussion of restoration work for the Winters portion of Putah Creek, also known as Putah Creek Park.

City manager John Donlevy presented a drawing showing the Putah Creek Corridor Master Plan created by landscape architect Cheryl Sullivan in 1998. The city adopted the plan at that time and did required environmental work, according to Donlevy.

"The plan calls for recreational, pedestrian, biking, riparian, and stewardship features," said

Donlevy. "The city owns most of the land from the car bridge to I505 and is one of larger landholders along the creek. Most of the land west of the car bridge along the creek is privately owned. The city has received over \$9 million since 1995 for riparian improvements along the creek."

Donlevy then showed slides of work being done on the creek including the rock weir built by stream keeper Rich Marovich. The weir is a low stone dam with one or more spill over openings to promote flow in the center of the stream. Some slides showed trails built by California Department of Forestry's (CDF) "infamous convict crews."

"It's not the safest place to swim," said Donlevy, showing slides of the percolation ("perc") dam. "This collapsed dam is older than Monticello Dam. It has projecting rebar and the current creates an undertow."

Stream keeper Marovich spoke about the project. Marovich was hired in 2000 as part of the Lower Putah Creek Accord, which is the settlement of a lawsuit brought in part as a consequence of the creek drying up during drought years. The lawsuit sought to bring enough water into the portion of Putah creek below the diversion dam to restore fish and wildlife in the Putah Creek corridor.

"The creek would go dry in the summer," said Marovich. "The flow is highly regulated and was much higher year round before the construction of Monticello Dam. The Winters portion has been greatly altered by human activity with gravel mining, creation of sewer ponds, and the effects of the perc dam."

"We would like to put the Winters portion of the creek first in our use of funding for the entire creek project," said Marovich. "The Winters portion is the face of the project."

"The equipment ramp we cut that caused controversy is the only way we have to bring heavy equipment in to the site," says Marovich. "The scale of the weed problem is so large that we need to scale up the size of the tools. We need access for heavy equipment for the weed spraying job."

"Fish and wildlife will benefit most from beach-like benches along the banks of the creek. A narrow channel produces warmer water, and the native species need cooler water. Benching along the sides of the creek goes along with a narrower

channel. Trout is seasonal now but could become perennial with these improvements."

"The shock over bringing in big equipment is understandable, but it is like remodeling your kitchen - it's not pretty in the beginning."

"The creek master plan is a work in progress," said Donlevy. "It was created without funding. Work gets done sporadically, when funding appears or when a CDF crew is suddenly available."

"When will fish be stocked in the creek next?" asked council member Martin. "Mike wants to go fishing," said Aguiar-Curry. "I don't know, but I did see a fish truck today at the Chevron station," said Marovich.

Creekside Way resident Joe McCabe showed the plaque he received earlier for three years service on the planning commission and said during that time there was no discussion of this project. "Were residents notified? I measured seventeen feet from the road cut to one resident's property. I am not against this project, but what kind of notification is there going to be?"

"We will get a flyer to residents with property along side the project," said Donlevy.

McCabe mentioned potential problems with flooding at the cell phone tower site which is located at a very low spot along the creek. He also noted the presence of sink holes along the top of the creek bank.

"I have worked on every volunteer creek restoration project and regularly remove trash and star thistle," said Main Street resident Sally Brown. "I consider myself a steward of the creek."

"There is no need for the destruction caused by this fifteen foot road. Cutting the road destroyed plantings we had done at the site. The upcoming public meeting for June 28 is a little late. You need to hold meetings before you do the damage," said Brown.

"The pictures in the slide show did not show the road being cut, and did not show the 30 people per day that use the perc damn." Brown pointed out that the master plan did not call for removing the perc damn.

"I really wish we had

talked before doing this work," said Marovich. "The public discussion process is expensive and funds for that component ran out in 2003."

"We are putting a hold on heavy work now, and are going to build revetments with eucalyptus logs to support the side of the road cut." Marovich explained that revetments are walls to support the sides of the road cut to prevent erosion.

"How wide will the road be in a few years?" asked Martin. "It will be narrower because of the revetments and will be overgrown, hopefully with wild rose," answered Marovich.

"Won't removing the invasive plants create an erosion problem in the first year till the new plantings mature?" asked Mayor Woody Fridae. "We cut the tops of the black berry vines and leave the root systems, but you can have erosion in that first year," said Marovich.

Dawn Lindstrom of the Putah Creek Council said the council is actively involved in supporting the project and would like to meet with local residents to discuss the project.

"I'd have to hear a lot of talk before I would support keeping the perc dam," said council member council member Tom Stone. "That was a highlight of my life, hearing my son say you can hold your breath and float underneath that dam," said Stone.

"What is the next step?" asked council member Harold Anderson. "Brush removal, building eucalyptus revetments, using a chipper to clean up wood waste, finish grading, continue removing blackberry and arundo, and using hydroseed or straw for erosion control," said Marovich.

"Rich has been a real rainmaker bringing grant funding to this project," said Fridae.

"Since Jeannie Worka left, the Putah Creek council has been fairly inactive," said Anderson.

"The neighbors should perk up and become active on the committee," replied Donlevy.

Other items:

- ~ The council assigned two council members as liaisons for an industrial

area assessment to take place in July or August. Donlevy said that the one day assessment is provided by CALED, a professional economic development organization. Chamber director Dan Maguire said that the assessment team would start with the Kaiser-Marsten Winters market analysis done last year and the downtown master plan, and then proceed to interview staff and visit four potential industrial sites in Winters.

"It is good to have an outside eye take a look at our industrial site issues, telling you what you don't want to know as well as what you do want to know," said Donlevy. The team will produce a report that can help real estate brokers decide if they want to bring potential clients to Winters."

"I visited the web site of this organization and based on what I saw there I would like to be a liaison to this project," said Aguiar-Curry. Martin also volunteered to be liaison.

"I have an interest in this too," said council member Tom Stone, "but I think we'll let the rookies handle this one."

Yolo Housing board dissolved

By ELISABETH SHERWIN
Davis Enterprise staff writer

The Yolo County supervisors turned to a man who helped them out of a jam last year and asked him to help out again.

The supervisors hired former County Administrative Officer Phil Batchelor, 62, to act as the interim director for the Yolo County Housing Authority when the supervisors met as the housing agency's Board of Commissioners for the first time on Wednesday.

The Board of Commissioners, the governing board of the troubled agency, was dissolved on Tuesday and taken over by the supervisors. The director of the Housing Authority, David Serena, resigned under pressure on Saturday.

The dissolution of the Housing Authority board was one of the suggestions made by retired Placer County Judge Rick Gilbert, former Yolo Coun-

ty Council meeting dates were set for upcoming months to July 5 (not Tuesday July 4), July 18 and one meeting (not the usual two) for August on August 15.

- ~ Attorney John Wallace officially certified the results of the June 6 general election.

- ~ The council approved an amplified sound permit for the Friends of the Library concert series.

- ~ The council approved street closure of Main Street between Railroad and First streets for the visit of the "The Great Race," which is an annual transcontinental vintage automobile event. The closure will be from 3 to 7 p.m. on July 7.

- ~ The council approved a resolution to make claim for transportation funding from the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG).

- ~ The council made a proclamation of appreciation to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Winters Ward for the labor they provided in the recent rehabilitation of the City Park playground structure.

ty district attorney, when he issued a report critical of the Housing Authority last week.

The supervisors agreed to take charge of the Housing Authority, but they were not pleased at the prospect of running a \$14 million organization that serves 1,400 families throughout the county.

"We don't know anything about housing," Supervisor Duane Chamberlain said earlier.

So the relief in the board chambers was evident as Batchelor accepted his assignment Wednesday afternoon.

"I am just delighted," said Supervisor Helen Thomson of Davis. "(Batchelor) is a man of action," agreed Supervisor Mariko Yamada of Davis. "He doesn't sit around and let the grass grow."

A dozen Housing Authority employees sat and watched the proceedings, including Deputy Exec-

see HOUSING page A-5

Community

Art Rocks

With the theme of rocks and stones, sculptor Bob O'Neil shares the Artery gallery with friends who work in several other mediums. Bob will show new soapstone, marble and alabaster pieces.

Nature is his inspiration, so he often lets part of a sculpture remain in the stone's natural state. This emphasizes the stone's identity and provides an unexpected contrast to the polished patina of the finished life form.

Another sculptor, Owen Gabbert, works in glass and stainless steel and a third, Jeff Howell, also uses metal and stone. Ron Runtenelli will display some of his enchanting ocean jasper jewelry. Batik

artist Chris Jennings joins the group with her intriguing batik wall hangings. Claudia Dus-sault-Howell con-tributes unique gourd vessels.

The reception on July 14 will "rock" in another way with the rock and roll music of "Cold-shot." This show ex-presses the mystery, majesty and beauty in stones of all kinds.

The reception for "Art Rocks" will be on Fri-day, July 14, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and coincides with the Davis Second Friday ArtAbout

The Artery at 207 G Street, Davis, CA is open 7 days a week. Monday through Saturday: 10-6, Sunday: 12-5, Friday evenings until 9.

Musicians sought for Art Walks

Art Walk Saturdays are great opportunities for budding musicians (and established musicians) to play their music, get some exposure, and add to the

art environment of Winters. Any musicians inter-ested in performing dur-ing an Art Walk Saturday can contact Mary King, 795-2756.

Sacramento Zoo will show 'Racing Stripes'

The Sacramento Zoo is hosting an outdoor movie adventure as a part of their "Zoovies" movie nights on Friday, July 21, when they show PG-rated family film, Racing Stripes. Gates a the zoo open at 6:30 p.m. and the movie will begin at 8:30 p.m.

An abandoned zebra grows up believing he is a racehorse, and, with the help of his barnyard friends and a teenage girl, sets out to achieve his dream of racing with thoroughbreds. In the middle of a raging thunderstorm, a traveling circus acciden-tally leaves behind some very precious cargo—a baby zebra. The gangly lit-tle foal is rescued by horse farmer Nolan Walsh, who takes him home to his young daughter, once a champion thoroughbred trainer. The little zebra, Stripes, is soon introduced to the farm's misfit troupe of barnyard residents, led by a cranky Shetland pony and a wise old goat who keeps the family in line. The Walsh farm borders the Turfway Racetrack, where the ultra-presti-gious Kentucky Crown is held. From the first mo-ment Stripes lays eyes on the track, he's hooked—he knows that if he could just get the chance, he could leave all those other hors-es in the dust. What he doesn't know is—he's not exactly a horse. But with characteristic zeal, he de-votes himself to training for the big time. His stripes made him an outcast. His heart made him a hero.

The Sacramento Zoo is located near the corner of

Blood pressure clinic offered

The Winters Senior Citi-zen Club offers a Blood Pressure Clinic on the first Thursday of every month, 10-11:30 a.m. There is no charge to have your blood pressure checked.

Anyone who would like to help with the registra-tion would be welcomed.

Don't forget to drink a lot of water with the high temperatures

Crocker Art Museum hosts Pop Culture series

This summer, the Crock-er Art Museum will pre-sent 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 ex-plored during the fourth week of July, August and September with a discus-sion held on Thursday, fol-lowed by a film on Satur-day, projected on a big-screen in the Crocker Courtyard. Events provide complimentary appetiz-

ers and an opportunity to socialize with those who share an interest in con-temporary 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 be-ginning at 6 p.m., Susan Kaiser, Professor of Tex-tiles 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 be-ginning 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 se-ries include a "Punk Then and Now" lecture on Aug. 24 at 6 p.m., a documentary

about The Sex Pistols ti-tled "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 record-ing artists on Sept. 30 be-ginning at 8 p.m.

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

Vacaville Art Gallery gets exposed

The Vacaville Art Gallery will be exhibiting over thirty photographs in its July exhibit titled "Ex-posure," including a beau-tiful, traditional piece of antique barber scissors, internal views of flowers and quirky, playful animal prints. Emulsion lifts, po-laroid transfers, black & white, digitally enhanced & macro photography are all included in this exhib-it.

The public is invited to meet the artists at a recep-tion that will be held Fri-day, July 7, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The exhibit will run through Saturday, July 29. Admission is free.

The Vacaville Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m., and is located at 718 East Monte Vista Avenue in Vacaville. For more in-formation, contact Lori Hartley at 707-448-8712.

Bad check writers ordered to pay restitution by DA

Businesses or persons who have received NSF or closed account checks in Yolo County and have been unable to get cooper-ation from the check writ-ers can contact the Yolo County District Attorney's Check Prosecution Pro-gram for help. While stolen or forged checks must be reported to the lo-cal law enforcement agen-cies, NSF and closed ac-count checks can be sub-

mitted to the Check Pro-gram for investigation.

For more information about the Check Program, call 666-8200 or contact the program at P.O. Box 1404, 301 Second Street, Wood-land, CA 95776. Any mer-chant or residents need-ing check forms can pick them up at their local Chamber of Commerce of-fice, located in Winters in-side the Community Cen-ter, 201 Railroad Avenue.

wintersexpress.com

She's Back!!!!

Amy Havens is returning to Camile's Hair Salon!



Amy loves weaves, highlighting, all color, cuts and is a creative genius with prom & wedding styling
Call for an appointment, 795-2294

((())) Camile's Hair Salon
Day Spa and LeVisage Skincare
19 Main Street, Winters
(530) 795-2294

Amnesty period for building permits ending

Residents in Winters have a chance to bring their unpermitted improvements and constructions into compliance with the state building code by participating in the Amnesty 2005 building permit program.

The California Building Code requires an investigation fee to be charged in addition to the permit fee whenever any work for which a permit is required is begun without the homeowner/builder obtaining a permit. Residents who have knowledge that they, or anyone else, has done work on their property without obtaining the proper building permits can take advantage of this chance to save the cost of investigation fees.

Through Amnesty 2005, the investigation fees will

be waived between now and June 30, 2006. After June 30, 2006, the investigation fee will be strictly enforced, at double the required building permit fee.

All property owners who submit a building permit application prior to June 30, 2006 qualify for this amnesty program. The work may be done as an owner/builder or by a licensed contractor.

The city of Winters has approved this program to actively promote safety, improved neighborhoods, increased property values and better living conditions.

Contact the city of Winters Building Department at 795-3586, ext. 117, for assistance. Ask for Gene Ashdown, Chief Building Inspector.

Arson suspected in grassfires

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

A suspect has been arrested in suspicion of arson for seven grassfires started in the Yolo and Solano County areas between Dixon and Davis on Wednesday June 21.

Eleven fires challenged numerous area fire departments and damaged crops. The blaze threatened structures, though none were destroyed.

Suspect Richard Valentine Modic of Cit-

rus Heights was arrested and booked into Yolo County Jail after admitting to setting one of the fires in Yolo County along the I80 corridor. Modic is being held on a bond of \$15,000.

Witnesses spotted a red car at the site of a number of the fires and reported to authorities. At the time of his arrest, an ABC News 10 crew taped ranting comments in which Modic acknowledged he set one of the fires.

Counterfeit bill passed

An unknown customer used a \$20 counterfeit bill for payment at Cody's Deli on Saturday, according to police Chief Bruce Muramoto.

An employee accepted the bill during a busy time of day and did not spot the forgery, according to owner Rory Litton. "I spotted it easily when I was counting out - it wasn't a very good forgery."

In response, police officer Albert Ramos printed up "FRAUD ALERT" flyers and passed them out to merchants as a precaution.

"We don't know if more bills were passed out by this individual in town," said Muramoto

"You can learn to spot the fakes by looking at the watermarks," said Ramos. "There is a hologram image of Jackson on the right side of the front that you should be able to see when you hold the bill up to the light, and a watermark eagle image to the left. Along the left there is a hidden stripe that says 'USA 20'. These items were not apparent on the counterfeit bill that Cody's received."

Riesner

Continued from page A-1

He had married his wife, Trent, in 1970 while at UCLA Dental School, and three years of living in the desert heat was enough for her. In 1975, Riesner learned of an opportunity through his friend Mike Pidgeon to purchase a dental practice in Winters. He had done his undergraduate study at UC Davis and knew and liked the area.

They purchased the practice of Winters dentist Frank Wall, who was retiring and moving away. The office was in the building where Riesner is now located. Riesner and Pidgeon formed what clinics refer to as an associateship. Pidgeon later went on his own in an amicable split up and pursued the specialty of child dentistry. Pigeon later died at age 42 of kidney cancer.

Winters now has three dental offices, Dr. Hiramatsu, Dr. Maaza and Dr. Riesner. "The two other Winters dentists are excellent," says Riesner. Riesner says the need for dentists in Winters is well sized to number of dentists. "There will be enough work for dentists as long as young people keep drinking high-sugar sodas and fail to brush their teeth. Decay is the issue for the younger crowd, and gum disease for the older folks."

Riesner, who lives in Davis, has always loved the Winters community. He indeed would live here, but for the fact when he moved here in 1975 there were simply no houses available for sale.

He likes having a small office and never had dreams of moving to a larger scale practice. His dental hygienist, Audrey Rose, has been with Riesner for 19 years. Rebecca Bono has been there 14 years and Amanda Browne four years. His wife Trent is a homemaker but is very active working for the clinic in bookkeeping and other tasks. "I've been blessed with excellent staff and low turnover," says Riesner.

Asked about important changes in dentistry, Riesner points to three areas: newer materials, implant technology and the growth of cosmetic dentistry. He cites the development of tooth color porcelain and porcelain/metal crowns as examples of improvements in available materials.

Dental implants have become an important part of dentistry in recent years, and in his practice Riesner is involved in the prosthetic portion of that technique. In Winters, about 5% of his clients come in for cosmetic dentistry, particularly teeth bleaching and porcelain crowns.

Riesner is not retiring immediately, but he can imagine it in the future. "It can be a good thing or a bad thing — it's a matter of figuring out what you're going to do."

SCHOOL

Continued from page A-1

move, the continuation high school move has been controversial. Proponents cited the savings and educational advantages associated with having the continuation high school program in town rather than at the Wolfskill site. Opponents, as with the kindergarten move, cited lack of planning that went into the decision and questioned whether savings associated with the move were realistic. Residents in the John Clayton neighborhood also were vocal in opposition to the move, saying they weren't consulted or informed about the changes until it was too late to do anything about them.

Jim Scullin, who lives across the street from John Clayton wanted to see community vote on the move and considers the school board action "absolutely a crime." Another neighbor, who has children in Winters schools and didn't want to be named called the move "a railroad job" and "the stupidest thing the school board ever did." Interviews with other John Clayton neighbors revealed that most strongly opposed having a continuation high school across the street; another had little knowledge of the changes the school site was undergoing.

Their concerns include increased traffic from teenage drivers, students "wandering" from campus during the school day, and the stereotypical image of teenagers congregating on the streets surrounding the school smoking and using foul language.

The concerns may be real or perceived, but Simmons is confident that the continuation program can work with its new neighbors.

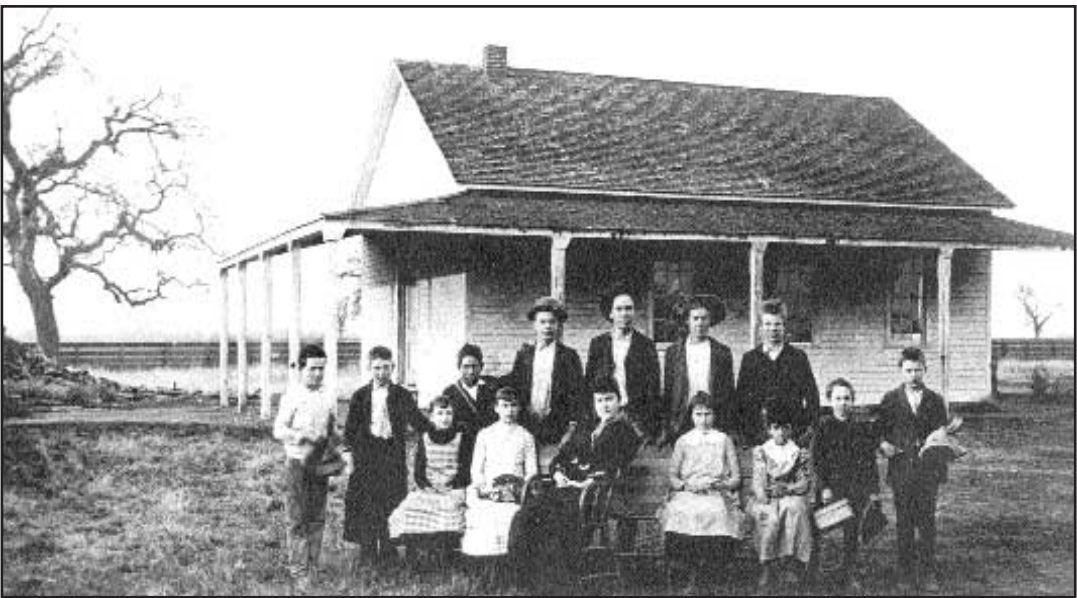
"The truth is always in the middle," Simmons said. "I ask the community to give us the same kind of chance we give our kids."

As to the driving and parking issues brought up by neighbors, Simmons said that most students will walk now that the school is in town. Others will take the bus, and she expects that few will drive. The campus also will be closed once school starts, so wandering shouldn't be a problem. The language, she says, is no different than that used by other high school kids.

In fact, most of the Wolfskill student body, which averages 42 to 45 students throughout the school year, consists of former Winters High School students. Some of the students have made poor choices, but that doesn't turn them into untouchables, Simmons contends.

The school district also was criticized for leaving behind its preschool program, located in a portable classroom on one corner of the John Clayton campus, when the decision was made to move the kindergarten program to Waggoner School. Simmons sees that as an opportunity to work out a partnership with the preschool program that would allow some of the continuation high school students to work with the preschoolers.

Simmons also sees potential for recreating the gardening program at the new site if a gardening coordinator can be hired. She also said that the proximity to Winters High School offers Wolfskill students an opportunity to participate in any regional occupational programs offered at the high



File photo

Wolfskill School circa 1890 – The original Wolfskill School was built around 1890. The current structure was built in 1958. Standing, left to right, are Mark Wolfskill, Robert Lee, Reed Wolfskill, Reese Baker, Frank Wolfskill, Herman Wolfskill, Ernest Northcutt, Irwin Baker, and Arthur Northcutt. Seated, left to right, are Ida Mae Baker, Annie Baker, Maude Lamme (teacher), Nancy Wolfskill and Altanita Wolfskill.



Photo by Gary Beall

Wolfskill School is being closed down as a cost cutting move with Winters Joint Unified School District.

schools.

The mission of the continuation high school is to offer students who don't fit into the regular high school environment, for a variety of reasons, to continue their education in an alternative setting.

Next year, the school will be in session from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The academic program is similar to that of the regular high school in that the same textbooks are used for core subject areas. The program has become more sophisticated in recent years, evolving from instructional packets that students did for credit to differentiated, standards-based instruction taught by teachers who are subject matter specialists. It also includes an intensive reading program and credit for various extracurricular activities. Many of the students have jobs after school.

Average stay for a Wolfskill student is one and a half to two years, with about 15 students graduating each year. During 2005-06 the number ballooned to 29 graduates.

The Wolfskill name will stay with the continuation high school program, and a ceramic tile wolf that guards the entry to Wolfskill School will be moved to the John Clayton Educational Center — the new name that the district has given to the former kindergarten site.

The school district's independent study program also will be located at the John Clayton Educational Center, with the two independent study and three Wolfskill teachers working together to insure that both programs have continued success. The independent study teachers will each teach one period in the Wolfskill program and the Wolfskill teachers will each have responsibility for a few independent study students.

Simmons, who also serves as the school district's director of special education and projects in addition to being Wolfskill principal, will also assume district-wide curriculum and assessment

responsibilities previously held by retiring kindergarten principal Pam Scheeline. Her new title will be director of educational services. She will still have ultimate responsibility for the Wolfskill and independent study programs, but day-to-day oversight of the pro-

grams will be delegated to a newly created teacher on assignment position that will serve as an assistant Simmons and also handle Wolfskill principal responsibilities.

Change happens.

"It's really bittersweet for us," Simmons said.

HOUSING

Continued from page A-5

utive Director Hanan Bowman, housing program manager Connie Gomez, housing supervisor Irma Jimenez-Perez and administrative assistant Dianne Nyman.

The supervisors also appointed Yolo County Counsel Robyn Drivon to act as the Housing Authority's legal counsel, replacing a private law firm that had recently been charging the authority about \$11,000 a month, according to Gilbert's report.

"The expenditure of funds at that rate needs to cease immediately," Supervisor Thomson said.

Batchelor, who will commute to the Housing Authority's office in Woodland from his home in Danville, described his first order of business.

"I will assess what is happening, what is working and what needs to be fixed," he said.

Beth Gabor, county public information officer, later said Batchelor's salary had not yet been negotiated.

A year ago, Batchelor, who was the Contra Costa County administrative officer for 17 years, came to Yolo County as interim CAO from July to November, filling the absence created by the departure of Vic Singh. Batchelor also was interim city manager for the city of Richmond before coming to Yolo County in 2005.

He helped the county pass a balanced budget and assisted in the search for a permanent CAO. Sharon Jensen was hired for that position in October.

The supervisors agreed to meet again as the Housing Authority governing body on July 11 in their chambers at the County Administration Building, 625 Court St., where their business can be videotaped and made available for public review.

"It is incredibly important to have a permanent record of the meetings," Thomson said.

"It's important for meetings to be open and transparent," Yamada added.

— Reach Elisabeth Sherwin at gizmo@dcn.org

Winters

Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES



DAN MAQUIRE
CHAMBER DOINGS

You are going to want to join us at our next event. On Friday, July 7th. The City of Winters & the Winters Chamber are participating in the 2006 National Guard Great Race as a race pit stop. Main Street between Railroad Avenue and First Street will be closed to traffic from 3PM to 7PM to accommodate the race participants. Beginning at approximately 4 PM, over 100 vintage cars will “pit” on the first block of Main Street over a 3 hour period (each car will have a mandatory 30 minute pit stop). The Great Race is a very competitive cross country road rally. It features cars manufactured in 1961 or before, with the more than 100 race teams starting the race in Philadelphia, racing 4100 miles through 14 states in 14 days. Be sure to mark this one on your calendar as I am sure Winters has never seen anything

quite like it. While the participants are “pitted”, the public will have a chance to meet & greet the race participants and to check out their vintage vehicles. Speaking of upcoming events, it’s not too early to start thinking about this year’s Earthquake Festival. The 15th Annual Winters Earthquake Festival is scheduled for Friday, August 18th, from 5 - 11 PM. The festival was recognized last year by Solano Magazine in their “Top 100 - Best of” edition as California’s premier earthquake festival. The festival will again be headlined by the incomparable Time Bandits & entertainment director Debra Lo Guercio has again put together a stellar line up of diverse entertainment preceding the Time Bandits. Applications for booth space are available at the Chamber office.

The Chamber Vision committee continues to meet and work with other stakeholders to frame our the vision for Rotary Park. As an interim measure, during July sprinklers and sod will be installed in the dirt area from the corner of Railroad Avenue and Main extending to the existing park area and the newly expanded parking area. This will give the park an inviting “finished” look. Keep an eye out for future communication as the Rotary Club of Winters will be hosting a sod laying party on an as yet to be determined Saturday. We will need all the help we can get and are willing to “bribe” volunteers with a BBQ. The Chamber also has a committee working with Web design firm for a more fully featured Chamber web site. The downtown committee is also working on a Historic Plaque program for downtown buildings. It is expected these plaques and a downtown merchant signage program that is in the works through the City of Winters, will greatly enhance the downtown.

Cross country classic car race coming to Winters

ORANGE, CA - June 27, 2006 - Great Race organizers recently announced that Winters, California has been selected to host a Pit Stop for the 24th annual Great Race. The modern day equivalent of an around-the-world race that took place almost one hundred years ago, the National Guard Great Race is a coast-to-coast competition featuring classic cars in a race of time and endurance. At stake is a \$270,000 purse, with a top cash prize of \$100,000 going to the Grand Champions. The Great Race will be stopping on Historic Main Street in Winters, on Friday, July 7, 2006 at 4:05 pm. “We’re honored to have Winters host a stop on the 2006 Great Race,” said Bill Ewing, Chief Executive Officer for Rally Partners, Inc., event organizers. “The

Great Race is a community event that appeals to anyone who loves the automobile, plus it’s always free to the public so I’m sure the community of Winters will enjoy the Great Race.” Local residents will be treated to a sight unlike any in motor sports as more than 100 automobiles from all eras roar into town. Among the competing teams are two recent winter Olympic medalists competing in the National Guard entry, a 1941 Buick Military staff car. More than 100 race teams will start in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on June 24, 2006 before racing 4,100-miles through 14 states in 14 days, stopping in 46 cities before crossing the Finish Line in San Rafael, California on July 8. The Great Race will go

global in 2008 when it celebrates the Centennial of the 22,000-mile “Greatest Automobile Race” of 1908, an around-the-world race that ran from New York to Paris in 1908. 20 teams driving alternative fuel automobiles and 20 teams driving vintage cars will compete on the roads of the world over 80 days. For more information, please log on to www.greatrace2008.com. For 23 years the Great Race has delivered family entertainment and community events in more than 900 cities in North America. Rally Partners, Inc., the event organizers, is focused on bringing experiential automotive events to consumers both nationally and internationally through Great Race events.

Chamber meetings open to general public

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month bright and early at 7 a.m. in the Chamber office, located inside the Community Center,

201 Railroad Avenue. Anyone may attend Chamber meetings. The Chamber is involved in promoting local business, as well as coordinating community

functions such as the Earthquake Street Festival and the Citizen of the Year celebration. For more information about the Chamber, call 795-2329.

Entertainment

Art walk with music



The Flatland String Band perform outside Steady Eddy's Coffehouse from 11am-1pm Saturday., playing old time Americana music and string band interpretations of swing classics. Mary King is on fiddle,Jamie Knap, bass and Rick Palkovic, mandolin

Dianne Reeves, Dirty Dozen Brass Band highlight Mondavi's free summer music series

The live sounds of salsa, jazz, funk, and more will ring out on the UC Davis Quad this summer in a series of free concerts, as the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis presents SummerMusic 2006. The free summer concert series, musical traditions will feature two summer shows-jazz vocalist Dianne Reeves (July 27), and New Orleans jazz-funk group the Dirty Dozen Brass Band (August 15).

The concerts will be free and open to the public. Each event will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the Quad open for picnics beginning at 6:30 p.m. In accordance with university policy, alcoholic beverages are not permitted. The series is made possible through the support of UC Davis Summer Sessions.

Four-time Grammy Award-winner Dianne Reeves brings a strong, agile voice, rhythmic virtuosity, and improvisational ease, drawing upon influences including Sarah Vaughn, Carmen McRae, Ella Fitzgerald, and others, always putting her formidable musicianship at the service of a powerful storytelling instinct.

Reeves has long been one of jazz's leading vocalists since the age of 16, when she first came to prominence in trumpeter Clark Terry's band. She has recorded 14 albums under her own name, and is the only performer to have won three Grammy Awards for Best Jazz Vocal Album for three consecutive releases: Last spring, she received her fourth Grammy for Good Night, and Good Luck, the soundtrack to George Clooney's Academy Award-nominated film. Reeves, described as "a radiant talent who is at the top of her game" by The Washington Post, will perform with her long-time supporting trio of pianist Peter Martin, bassist Reuben Rodgers, and drummer Greg Hutchinson.

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band will bring its high-energy New Orleans mix of jazz, funk, rhythm and blues, Afro-Cuban, reggae, and more to the Quad August 15. The group came together almost 30 years ago, when the Dirty Dozen Social and Pleasure Club in New Orleans decided to revive one of the Crescent City's most vibrant musical traditions: the brass bands that followed funeral

processions during the city's early days, playing somber dirges on the way to the graveyard, and an early form of dance-friendly jazz on the way back.

The resulting eight-piece ensemble not only succeeded in revitalizing the brass band tradition but went on to incorporate funk, bebop, gospel, rock, and more into the mix, forging its own unique style on the way to becoming one of New Orleans's most popular and engaging live acts. The band has now performed in more than 30 countries around the world and recorded 10 albums under its own name, while also contributing to recordings by a wide range of artists including David Bowie, Elvis Costello, Dave Matthews, and many others.

Redwood trees on display during Arboretum tours

The UC Davis Arboretum is hosting a variety of redwood-related events in July open to the public.

This first, on July 2, will examine California's state tree, the coast redwood. Redwoods and some of the associated plants of the redwood forest grow in the Central Valley if they are planted in the right place and given special care. Participants at this discussion will learn about the understory plants (those that grow under the tall trees) in the UC Davis Arboretum Redwood Grove during a free public tour. Docent Alice Gruenwedel will lead the

tour.

The next tour, planned for July 8 will discuss the ecosystem of the redwood forest. This walk will provide a brief introduction to the ecology and history of the coast redwood, the most common animals and plants found with the redwoods, and the small trees and other plants that grow high up in the redwoods themselves. Docent Bev Watros will lead the tour.

On Saturday, July 22 a guided tour will discuss gardening under redwood trees and which plants grow best in a moist, shady microclimate. Docent Shirley Maus will lead a

tour of the Arboretum's Redwood Grove, one of the largest groves of coast redwoods outside their natural habitat.

All tours are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. at the Buehler Alumni and Visitors Center, located on Old Davis Road at Mrak Hall Drive, across from the Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts on the UC Davis campus.

There is no charge for the tour and free parking is available.

For more information, please call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

Crocker offers free hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., every Sunday

The Crocker Art Museum doors are open and admission is free to the public every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Regular admission is \$6 adults, \$4 seniors, \$3 students, and free to ages 6 and under. Public hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays-Sundays, and Thursdays until 9 p.m.

Spanning from the 15th century to contemporary periods, the Crocker's collection includes works from Europe, North America and Asia. In addition, the Crocker offers special exhibitions, educational programs and events. The Crocker, established in 1885, is the leading arts institution in the Sacramento Valley serving as the primary regional resource for the study and appreciation of fine art.

For more information about exhibitions and events call (916) 264-5423 or visit their website at crockerartmuseum.org.

Local events on bulletin board

The city of Winters Bulletin Board is available on cable Channel 20 for publicizing City of Winters information, events and programs.

The city exercises exclusive control over the use of Channel 20 in accordance with Section 611 of the Federal Cable Communication Police Act of 1984. All messages aired must be directly related to city operations.

The Bulletin Board is broadcast 24 hours a day, seven days a week, except when Channel 20 is airing city meetings or city-spon-

sored videotapes.

City council meetings will be broadcast live at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of every month. Planning commission meetings will be broadcast live at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month.

Council meetings will be replayed at 10 a.m. on the Wednesday following the meeting. Yolo County Board of Supervisors meetings are broadcast at 2 p.m. on the Tuesday following the meeting. All tapes are available for checkout at the Winters

Yolo County Library.

The city will attempt to include as much information as possible within the limits of the Bulletin Board screen. The screen provides eight lines of text.

Lake water plan nearly done

By **BARRY EBERLING**
McNaughton Newspapers

A few milestones are approaching in the seven-year effort to create a plan to protect local habitat for endangered species.

Both a draft habitat conservation plan and draft environmental study could be ready for public comment this fall, said David Okita, general manager of the Solano County Water Agency. The plan could get approved in late 2007, he said.

That's later than the original 2005 deadline imposed by the federal government, a deadline that's already been missed. Crafting a plan that effects both endangered species and development in fast-growing Solano County has proven a large task.

"I think the fish and wildlife agencies are pleased at the pace we're going at," Okita said. "Nobody's concerned."

The Bureau of Reclamation in 1999 required that users of Lake Berryessa water put together a habitat conservation plan. All Solano County cities except Benicia, farmers, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, environmentalists and developers are among those working on it.

Habitat conservation plans seek to create an overall approach for saving endangered species threatened by development, instead of dealing with each proposed development on a case-by-case basis.

For example, a developer might want to build in an area that's home to the

rare California red-legged frog. The developer could look at the plan and see that in return it might have to preserve and improve a certain amount of frog habitat in the hills between Fairfield and Vallejo.

Several environmentalists working on the plan submitted a letter in April raising concerns. They are afraid the plan's goal is to minimize the effects of Endangered Species Act laws on development, rather than limit the effects of development on endangered species.

These tensions happen with every habitat conservation plan, Okita said. The plan must be acceptable to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and also to the cities which must pass it, he said.

Program helps disabled, elderly

Adult day health programs provide health and social services that can significantly improve the lives of adults with physical or cognitive impairments. The programs' support and resources enable individuals to maintain independence, self-sufficiency and personal care capabilities while preventing hospitalizations and delaying nursing home care.

Yolo Adult Day Health Center, a collaboration of Woodland Healthcare and Yolo County, has been serving the community since 1984. For more information about the program, call 666-8828.

Hospice volunteers sought

Yolo Hospice, a member of the Sacramento Hospice Consortium, is sponsoring a volunteer training program for adults interested in becoming hospice patient care volunteers.

The 24-hour training will be in Davis on Saturdays, July 22 and 29, and Sunday, July 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, July 25 and 27 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Cost is \$35.

For more information, call Margaret Grayden, Volunteer Services Manager for Yolo Hospice, at 758-5566. Advance registration is required; space is limited. To register, download the registration form from www.yolohospice.org or call the Sacramento Hospice Consortium hotline, 916-454-6532.

Training includes The

History and Philosophy of Hospice Care, Concepts of Death and Dying, Communication Skills, Care and Comfort Measures, Psychosocial Issues, Spiritual and Cultural Issues in Hospice, Grief and Bereavement, and The Volunteer Role in Hospice. The course is taught by professional staff members from local hospice programs.

UC Davis plays host to Junior Olympics

UC Davis is only a week away from hosting an estimated 1,000 young athletes from across the nation, along with their coaches and families, for the first-ever West Coast AAU Junior Olympic Games.

The athletes, mostly 8 to 14 years old, will compete in six sports at several venues on the UC Davis campus. The six-day event, scheduled for June 28-July 3, will offer: baseball, boys and girls basketball, diving, jump rope, and juniors and high school wrestling.

The Amateur Athletic Union, or AAU, is one of the nation's oldest and largest nonprofit, volunteer sports organizations. It sponsors an annual AAU Junior Olympic Games throughout the United States, and the 40th annual games are scheduled for July 26-Aug. 5 in Hampton Roads, Va.

But the AAU is billing this summer's event at UC Davis as the "1st Annual West Coast AAU Junior Olympic Games," with the hope that a West Coast competition will continue for years to

come. When AAU officials came to campus last November to announce the games, they said they had selected UC Davis and the surrounding area to host the event because they wanted a community that would be safe for young people, and they were particularly interested in a university setting.

Indeed, the 1st Annual West Coast AAU Junior Olympic Games will include two social events designed to bring together the visiting athletes, coaches and families with the campus and greater Davis communities.

The first will be Night on the Town on June 28. Athletes and their fami-

lies will be invited to attend and participate in the regular Wednesday night Davis Farmer's Market, at 4th and C streets, and visit downtown businesses.

The second will be Swim with Fox 40 on June 29. Athletes, their families and the Davis community will be invited to attend a free open swim at the UC Davis Rec Pool, compliments of Fox 40, KTXL-TV in Sacramento. The pool is located at the corner of Hutchison Drive and LaRue Road. Fox 40 will be there to promote its "Winning Attitudes" campaign that encourages young athletes to practice good sportsmanship.

Financial literacy is topic of new class

Davis resident Andrew Newman, a certified public accountant and Quickbooks Pro Advisor, who heads his own firm, Newman and Associates, is teaching a class entitled "Quickbooks: Soup to Nuts", the first class in the Yolo Community Foundation's (YCF) programs in Financial Literacy.

In announcing the class, YCF board member Newman said, "The issue of financial literacy in Yolo County, as in the rest of California, is a serious concern." As a member of the Financial Literacy Grass Roots committee of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, Newman added "Financial literacy is a very real issue which affects all of us. Throughout our lives we are challenged with different financial issues, regardless of our age or financial condition. Unlike other basic skills like reading and writing, financial literacy is not taught in schools so we are all left without basic tools to help us manage our financial lives."

The Yolo Community Foundation provides donors a vehicle to efficiently focus their contributions, dedicating themselves to efforts benefiting Yolo County Residents. At a recent summit with other community leaders, financial literacy was identified as a key issue in our community which is not getting much attention.

The Community Foundation will use the proceeds from this program as well as other funds to develop financial literacy programs in Yolo

County. These programs will be individually focused on the different needs and concerns of Yolo County residents at different times of their lives.

A graduate of Boston University, Newman's experience includes five years with Wells Fargo Bank as a personal baking officer and more than 10 years in public accounting. Trained in tax preparation and auditing, he has expertise in managing the preparation of corporate, partnership, individual, trust and gift tax returns. As an auditor and business consultant, he works with his clients to help them perform business analytical procedures and other special consulting projects.

He is a past president and current board member of the Peninsula Silicon Valley Chapter of the California Society of CPAs and serves on the steering committee for the California Society of CPAs' financial literacy committee and as first vice president of the Service League of San Mateo County.

One of more than 600 community foundations in the United States, Yolo Community Foundation is a nonprofit charitable organization formed in 2002. It is a vehicle for community philanthropy that enables individuals of both modest means and significant wealth to contribute to a permanent endowment for the people of Yolo County. To learn more about Yolo Community Foundation, go to www.yolocf.org or call 312-0593.

Winters Healthcare Foundation

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

Volunteers should be at least of high school age, and many of the duties would be suitable for even senior citizens to perform. Duties include office support,

such as reception work, answering telephones, maintenance and house-keeping, and technical support; patient support, such as help in the home, driving to appointments, companionship and shopping; and patient advocacy, such as helping patients deal with insurance and billing problems.

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

Sports

Gamblers sweep Vallejo Mets in three games

BY ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Gamblers are back to their winning ways as they swept the Vallejo Mets in three games on Saturday, June 10, and Sunday, June 11. In game one on Saturday, in Winters the Gamblers won 7-2 with Jacob Thorne throwing a complete game. Thorne gave up two runs on six hits and two errors.

At the plate Thorne helped himself out by leading the Gamblers batting 2 for 4 with a double and 3 RBI. Ray McIntire batted 2 for 2. Nathanael Lucero batted 2 for 4 with a double and an RBI. Both Nick Hedrick and Bren-

don Benson batted 1 for 2 with a triple and an RBI, while Michael Gleason batted 1 for 3 with an RBI.

In game two on Saturday, Lucero picked up the win as he threw a complete game giving up eight hits, on three runs and two errors in a 15-3 blowout. Gleason led the Gamblers at the plate batting 3 for 5 with a double, a homerun and 3 RBI. Brock Neil batted 2 for 4 with a solo homerun that landed under the scoreboard on the football field. Kannon Smith batted 2 for 4 with 3 RBI. Lucero batted 2 for 4 with 2 RBI. Cody Campos batted 1 for 2 and McIntire batted 1 for 3 with a double and 2 RBI.

On Sunday, the Gamblers traveled to Vallejo

for their third straight victory over the Mets and came home with a 6-4 win. Gleason threw a complete game for the Gamblers giving up four runs on six hits and four errors.

Hedrick had a big game leading the Gamblers batting 2 for 3 with 2 doubles and 2 RBI. Thorne batted 2 for 2 with an RBI. Kevin Rowell batted 2 for 3. Neil batted 2 for 4 with another homerun and a double. Rafael Martinez batted 1 for 1. Smith batted 1 for 3 with an RBI. John Avellar batted 1 for 3, while Gleason and Benson both were 1 for 5 with a double and a RBI.

Junior varsity softball team



Courtesy photo

The JV Softball team members are: back row, left to right, Head Coach Ada Lake, Matilyn Long, Holly Johnson, Kaelene Callison, Rebeca Lopez, Assistant Coach Sherri Corrales. Middle row: Savanna Waldron, Samantha Waldron, Olivia Wingard, Chelsea Corrales, Kelley Nicholson. Front row: Francisca Valencia, Arilene Ruiz, Elena Leal, Lindsey Mayhew-Hughes, Lillian Boisrame. Not pictured is Nicole Trost.

Creamer named ‘Player to Watch’ after leading team to quarterfinals

BOISE, IDAHO - Soccer simultaneously can be the cruelest and most rewarding of games. A tailor-made object lesson of this truth was available Wednesday in the River City United vs. Colorado Soccer Academy U14 Girls match at the U.S. Youth Soccer Region IV Championships.

Scott Dedycker's CSA side needed a win to reach the quarterfinals, while a draw would work for Gabriel Bolton's River City side. With Colorado clinging to a 2-1 lead in injury time, River City's Mallory Creamer unleashed a laser beam strike from the edge of the area and into

the back of the net, sending the Northern Californians into joyous celebrations and breaking the hearts of the Coloradoans, as the goal ended up being the final kick of the ball.

The goal was the product of undeniable skill from Creamer and hard work and perseverance from River City, but it was not without controversy. A corner kick into the area moments before the strike appeared to have been handled by the attacking side. Some of the CSA players appeared to stop playing for a moment as they vehemently appealed to the referee, but the

whistle was never blown. After the goal, the referee consulted for an extended amount of time, first with an assistant referee and then with the 4th official and the other A.R., before pointing to the center spot to confirm the goal ruling, sparking furious protests from the CSA players.

Drama aside, the match was an entertaining one, with two skilled teams trading scoring chances.

The CSA pressure seemed bound to pay off in a goal and is did with a skillfully executed header, tying the score at 1-1.

River City nearly took the lead back right away

when Mercik found Creamer with another great cross, but the header was saved by Colorado's standout goalkeeper

This set the stage for River City's late flurry, Creamer's heroics and the resulting commotion.

Prior to this game, River City faced Bend Ice of Ore-

gon, whom they handled easily with a 3-0 win. Goals came from forwards: Mallory Creamer, Rachel Mercik and Natalie Perez. Creamer had 2 assists in this game as well. RCU suffered a loss to Cal South's #1 team (and #1 team in the nation) ISC Strikers, despite a goal by Rachel Mercik. RCU faced

Arizona's top team, Sereno Golden Eagles in the Quarterfinals, but suffered a heart breaking loss and could not advance.

Mallory Creamer of Winters finished the 2005-2006 season with 45 goals and 27 assists, and is named in Top Drawer Soccer as a "Player to Watch."

Physicals are required for all high school athletes

BY ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

There will be physicals for all Winters High School athletes for the 2006-07 school year held on Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the Sutter Medical Center in Winters. Those with last names between A-M are scheduled for 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those with last names between N-Z are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.. Cost is \$15 in cash or checks made out to Winters High School.

NOTE: Students medical history portion of the physical form MUST be completed and signed by a parent prior to getting a physical.

Youth basketball camp offered

Davis Hoops 2nd Annual All-Star Basketball Camp will be held July 10-14 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Harper Junior High in Davis. This year's camp will feature Shareef Abdur-Rahim

from the Sacramento Kings and other special guests. Girls and boys ages 6 to 17 are invited to attend. Download a registration form at www.davishoops.com or call 219-9535.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jacob Thorne



Jacob Thorne, a member of the Tri-County Gamblers Joe DiMaggio summer league baseball team is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. Thorne is currently leading the Gamblers with a .600 batting average on the season and last week batted 4 for 6 with a double and 4 RBI for a .667 average. "Jacob is on fire," said coach Jerry Smith. "He is really seeing the ball." Thorne has also been selected to play in the East-West all star game to be played at Travis Credit Union Ball Park.

Made for shade



Glen DeVries' construction company is nearing completion of the community center shade structure. The structure, designed by Albert Vallecillo, will provide a cool exterior space for functions at the center. The cost for the structure is being paid out of city redevelopment funds.

Food, clothing closet hours

St. Anthony Catholic Church operates a food and clothing closet behind the parish hall at 511 Main Street. The hours are Mondays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information about the St. Anthony's food and clothing closet, or to make a monetary or other donation, call the St. Anthony office, 795-2230. The closet does not accept large furniture or appliances.

The First Baptist Church also operates a food closet, which is open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The church is located at First and Baker streets.

For more information, call 795-2394.

Things to do

June 29: "Nanny McPhee" will be shown at dusk as a part of Dixon's "Movies-in-the-Park" summer series. This family friendly movie is free to watch and will be shown in the Women's Improvement Club Park, in front of the Dixon Public Library at 230 North First Street. Families are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs. For more information, call 707-693-8803.

Through Sept. 3: The Crocker Art Museum will host "Post at Midcentury: Master Drawings by Bay Area Figuratives," which explores the Bay Area's contribution to the art of drawing. The Crocker is located at 216 O Street in downtown Sacramento and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Sunday; Thursday until 9 p.m. For more information visit crockerartmuseum.org.

July 1: Bring the entire family to the Sacramento Zoo for Dr. Zoolittle Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local health and wellness organizations will be on hand with activities and information on how to keep your entire family healthy. Other activities will include the Bug Planet, with live bugs and the Zoo's Backyard. For information, call 916-264-5888 or visit the zoo's web site at www.saczoo.com.

July 5 - Aug. 20: See the landscape paintings and photographs of Andre Janitzky and Mehdi Saghafi which were inspired by the Sacramento Delta Region. A free reception will be held July 14, 6-9 p.m., an artist talk on July 23, 1-2 p.m. Admission for non-members is \$2, members are free.

Aug. 12: Meet Humpty Dumpty, the guest of honor, at his birthday party at Fairytale Town. His extraordinary celebration will feature fun activities and cakes! The party is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$4, free for park members and children 2 and under. For more information and directions, visit www.fairytaletown.org or call 916-264-5233.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

Solo Ingles

Parece ser que la propuesta de oficializar el ingles como única lengua aquí en Estados Unidos esta dando mucho de que hablar en los diferentes medios de comunicación, radio y sobre todo en televisión. La propuesta en si parece muy normal y la gente lo ha tomado como algo que no los va a afectar, el ingles como idioma oficial parece ser un paso lógico que el gobierno tiene que dar, pero ¿Se ha usted preguntado el porque de la urgencia, en medio del debate migratorio, de oficializar el ingles?.

El presidente Bush ha utilizado este tema para tener contentos y evitar ataques cardiacos a sus ultraconservadores republicanos, a los cuales no quieren tener nada que ver con una legalización de millones de indocumentados. La idea de que los inmigrantes deban aprender ingles, no es practica, además hay personas que muchas veces sin dominar del todo el idioma ingles les ha ido muy bien en los negocios. La realidad es que la cultura en este país no es del todo descendiente de la lengua inglesa, y además el ingles no es el único idioma que se habla en los Estados Unidos.

La historia de este país nos dice que es una mezcla de muchas culturas y por consiguiente muchos idiomas, el francés en Lousina, su población en mayoría hablaba francés y esto no los afecto para integrarse a la nación, igual podemos citar el idioma alemán en el estado de Pennsylvania, el español en Texas y California, una ves integrados todos estos estados a un solo país, la gente empezó a hablar el ingles pero nunca dejo su primer idioma.

Si como lo propone el presidente Bush, traer trabajadores huéspedes de otros países, de donde van a venir estos trabajadores sino de México y Centroamérica, donde se habla español, no van a venir de países donde hablen ingles

Si se llegara a establecer el programa de trabajadores temporales que ha propuesto el Presidente, ¿cómo piensa él hacer que éstos hablen inglés? ¿Les pondrán como requisito aprender ese idioma para poder trabajar en la cosecha? ¿O les enseñarán inglés antes de enviarlos a los campos?

Según los estudios realizados en torno al crecimiento de la inmigración y la demanda de trabajos, en los próximos diez años ingresarian al país como trabajadores temporales o como inmigrantes cerca de 28 millones de personas. Casi el cien por ciento de estos no vienen hablando inglés.

Por otro lado, el establecimiento del inglés como idioma oficial es una decisión, que si bien no parece tener sentido, tampoco debía afectar a nadie. Pero no es así, la propuesta sometida al Congreso del Estado por el representante republicano Jack Hoogendyk tiene otros objetivos: negarle asistencia en otro idioma a los que no hablen inglés.

Es decir, que no se trata de una legislación para hacer el idioma que hablan los americanos su idioma oficial, sino para afectar a un grupo de personas en particular.

Financiamiento de la Universidad

La mejor cualidad de una beca (scholarship o grants como se les conoce en inglés) es que no necesitas devolver el dinero. Existen becas al mérito académico o por logros deportivos, pero de las becas federales, las más conocidas y usadas son las Becas Pell.

Estas becas son para estudiantes de pre-grado

La cantidad máxima otorgable es de \$4,050, pero el monto estará limitado por la necesidad financiera del estudiante y por el precio de la universidad elegida. Por lo general el dinero de la beca se paga directamente a la universidad para cubrir matrícula y cargos adicionales de servicios estudiantiles (student fees). Si la beca incluye algún monto por concepto de manutención o para libros, este se remitirá directamente al estudiante; la institución educativa te informará por escrito cómo y cuándo se te pagará.

La asistencia financiera puede ayudar a pagar hasta la más cara de las universidades. Esto se debe a que se calcula basándose en la diferencia entre lo que cuesta la universidad y el dinero con lo que el estudiante cuenta para pagar sus estudios, que se conoce como la Contribución Familiar Esperada (EFC). Es decir, que se puede recibir una mayor cantidad de ayuda cuando se estudia en una universidad más cara.

1. Préstamos Federales Plus (Federal plus loans): son prestamos preferenciales que se emiten a nombre de los padres del estudiante. En el caso que los padres no califiquen para este tipo de préstamos, el estudiante podrá solicitar otro tipo de préstamo a su nombre, los llamados Préstamos Stafford.

Para pedir un Préstamo Plus se necesita hacer una solicitud en la oficina de ayuda económica de la institución educativa y que los padres del estudiante se sometan a una verificación de crédito. Un padre no puede ser rechazado por no tener un historial crediticio, sólo por tener un historial negativo. Si no reúnen los requisitos crediticios, pueden recibir el préstamo si alguien, como un pariente o amigo que reúne los requisitos crediticios, acepta garantizar el pago del préstamo. Quien otorgue el aval se compromete a pagar el préstamo si los padres fallan en hacerlo. El monto de un Préstamo Plus será la diferencia entre cuánto cuesta la matrícula escolar y cuánta asistencia financiera estudiantil ya recibe el estudiante, menos cualquier fondo que la familia tenga a su disposición para efectos de estudios (cuánto es el EFC).

2. Los préstamos Federales Stafford: Se obtienen a nombre del estudiante mismo y como cualquier préstamo, este está en la obligación de repagar la deuda. Se pueden usar para pagar estudios de pre-grado y de postgrado y el monto máximo anual que se puede solicitar varía cada año.

La tasa de interés es variable (ajustada cada año) pero no excederá del 8.25%. La tasa de interés se ajusta el 1 de julio de cada año y el estudiante es notificado de cada cambio durante la vigencia del préstamo.

Si el estudiante califica para un préstamo subsidiado entonces el gobierno federal se hará cargo de pagar la porción de los intereses que se vayan acumulando mientras el estudiante termina la carrera.

Una vez que el prestatario finaliza los estudios, se ha graduado o simplemente se ha retirado de la escuela sin terminar, hay un “período de gracia” de 6 meses antes de que se requiera que comience a repagar el dinero. En ese momento el estudiante es responsable de pagar su compromiso a tiempo, aun si no recibe información adicional sobre la deuda; normalmente, los pagos vencen mensualmente.

Dependiendo de qué organismo aporte los fondos para este tipo de préstamos pueden llamarse

Préstamos Directos (Préstamos Directos William D. Ford) si son patrocinados con fondos del gobierno federal, o si son patrocinados con fondos de instituciones privadas como bancos, cooperativas de crédito o financistas privados, se les conoce como Préstamo FFEL (Programa de Préstamos Federales para la Educación de la Familia).

Igual que con los Préstamos Plus, se debe hacer una solicitud de asistencia financiera para evaluar la necesidad económica del estudiante. En el caso que no calificar para un préstamo con subsidio porque se dispone de otras fuentes económicas, o tengan un mayor EFC, entonces se puede optar por un Préstamo Stafford sin subsidio.

Tanto para el programa de Préstamos Directos como para el programa FFEL, el préstamo se recibe a través de la institución educativa en por lo menos dos cuotas. El dinero deberá aplicarse primero para pagar la matrícula y las cuotas, la pensión completa (room and board) y otros gastos que cobre la institución. Si queda dinero del préstamo, el estudiante recibirá los fondos, a menos que autorice por escrito a la institución educativa para que los retenga hasta el siguiente período de matrícula.

3. Otros Préstamos Federales Consolidados (Federal Consolidation Loans): Este programa combina uno o más préstamos federales en un solo paquete de Préstamos Directos, simplificando el proceso de repago ya que el prestatario sólo deberá hacer un pago mensual al Departamento de Educación de Estados Unidos.

Otros programas universitarios de ayuda financiera (Campus-Based) Son algunas alternativas económicas que ofrecen las universidades mismas, pero no todas están disponibles en todas las universidades. El estudiante deberá averiguar cuales de estos planes está disponible en la universidad que desea asistir. Hay tres programas:

Becas Federales Suplementarias (Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants): Son becas ofrecidas únicamente a estudiantes de pre-grado, muchas basadas en méritos académicos, y los montos otorgados varían de 100 a 4.000 dólares, pero como sucede con otras becas, no requieren que se repaguen.

Trabajo-Estudio Federal (Federal Work Study): Da trabajo a estudiantes universitarios y de post-grado para pagar sus gastos de matrícula. Los ingresos generados con este tipo de programas de asistencia pudieran estar beneficiados de descuentos fiscales que conviene averiguar al hacer la declaración de impuestos.

Perkins Loans: Son préstamos estudiantiles no subsidiados pero de bajo interés (5%). El dinero proviene de fondos federales que se otorgan a las universidades y estas los prestan a sus estudiantes, por tanto el préstamo debe ser repagado a la universidad misma. La cantidad máxima otorgada varía; puede ser de un máximo de 4.000 dólares anuales para estudios de pre-grado pero un máximo total de \$20.000 por estudiante.

Además de las becas federales, existe un sinnúmero de becas estatales disponibles. Consulta sobre tus opciones el departamento de Asistencia Financiera de tu escuela o el de la universidad a la que desearías asistir y no dejes de visitar la página Web en español del departamento de Ayuda Financiera Estudiantil (Federal Student Aid).

También puedes contactar al Federal Student Aid Information Center del Departamento de Educación. Tienen información adicional sobre becas disponibles y sus requisitos como los panfletos: “College is Possible” (College es posible) y “Student Guide”(Guía Estudiantil) disponibles también en español. Llama al 1-800-433-3243.

Foro de Inmigración

El Ministerio de Transformación Comunitaria y el North Valley Sponsoring Committee los invitan a un foro de inmigración, tendrán información sobre las propuestas de inmigración que se estarán discutiendo este año, cubrirán los temas de inmigración, además hablaran de algo tan importante como son los derechos de los inmigrantes, se tendrá un foro para preguntas del publico, al final del foro se darán consultas gratis a las personas que lo soliciten. Si usted necesita una consulta, por favor venga temprano para solicitar su ficha para consulta.

Este foro de inmigración lo presentara un abogado de la “ California Rural Legal Foundation”. Este foro se llevara a cabo el Sábado 15 de julio, de las 10 de la mañana a las 2 de la tarde, en el Salón de la Iglesia de San Antonio. Para mas información puede llamar a Brian Heller de Leon, al Tel (916) 447-7959 ext. 23.

Seguridad este 4 de Julio

Con la pronta llegada del feriado del 4 de julio ahora es una buena oportunidad para aprender acerca de los fuegos artificiales y la seguridad de sus niños. Los fuegos artificiales son usados para celebrar el 4 de julio ya que es el día de la independencia de los Estados Unidos. Aquí hay algunos consejos que pueden ayudarle a mantenerse usted, sus niños y familia seguros.

No permita que sus niños traten de hacer sus propios fuegos artificiales en casa. Esto es ilegal y muy peligroso.

Siempre lea y siga las instrucciones en la etiqueta y después explíquelas a sus niños.

No compre ni use ningún producto que no tenga una etiqueta con el nombre del producto, aunque sea económico. Asegúrese de que el nombre del producto y el fabricante, y las instrucciones para su uso sean visibles.

Use los fuegos artificiales afuera solamente, y enfatice esto a sus niños.

Asegúrese de que los niños usen fuegos artificiales sólo en la presencia de un adulto.

www.wintersexpress.com

Features

Cramps cause often mysterious

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 64-year-old female writer who hikes with her dog for an hour daily, swims three times a week and plays tennis weekly. Often, at night, I cannot sleep because my toes cramp up. As a result, I am sleep-deprived. Sometimes during the day, the little fingers on both hands cramp up, but not when I type on the computer.

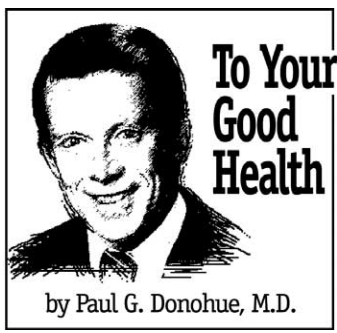
My doctor tells me that cramping complaints are common in middle-aged women. Soaking in the hot tub before bed seems to help. Any advice you can give will be appreciated. —E.S.

ANSWER: A cramp is an involuntary, often painful muscle contraction. I am speaking of cramps not due to heat or exercise, but ones that come out of the blue, often at night. For most, a cause isn't found. Low blood levels of sodium, potassium, calcium and magnesium can sometimes lead to cramping. People on water pills can develop a potassium deficiency and muscle cramping. Misfiring nerves and circulatory problems are other, rare possibilities. Diabetes and thyroid disturbances can bring cramps.

Dehydration is a more common cause. Drinking a glass or two of water in the evening can prevent dehydration-induced cramps. It doesn't hurt to try the water remedy. The only downside is the chance of having to get out of bed during the night to empty your bladder. If you really want to experiment and there is no reason you shouldn't be taking minerals like sodium, then substitute a sports drink for water. Gatorade is an example, but it's only one of many. These drinks contain most of the minerals whose depletion brings cramps.

Stretching exercises before going to bed prevent cramps. If people don't have a hot tub, a warm bath also works.

I can't explain your little-finger cramps. Perhaps it's one of the unusual illnesses called dystonias, where sustained muscle cramps are the salient feature. Writer's cramp, the



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

contraction of the muscles holding a pen or pencil, is one dystonia. Although rare, this is something you can mention to your doctor for his or her opinion.

The booklet on restless leg syndrome and muscle cramps covers both topics in detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 306W, 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: Please give me information on drinking distilled water. Is there any harm for seniors who drink it all the time? —D.H.

ANSWER: During distillation, the vapors that come off boiling water are cooled and returned to the liquid state. Solids are removed from the original water. Of course, boiling kills all germs.

You can drink distilled water at any age, and you can drink it all the time if you so wish. It won't hurt you. There is no good reason to do so, however.

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

Perry Como and the North Hunterdon Little League

When I was a kid I played Little League in Hunterdon County, New Jersey. In the 1960s, Hunterdon was mostly a collection of small towns and small farms, populated in large part by descendants of German, Irish, Polish and Italian immigrants. About 3,500 people lived in Flemington, the county seat. Annandale, our town in northern Hunterdon, had eight streets and about 500 people.

The towns in our area were too small to have their own Little League, so ours was a regional organization — the North Hunterdon Little League, representing several towns. As with all organized American baseball, our games started with the Star Spangled Banner. We would line up along the baselines and hold our caps over our hearts.

I can still hear that scratchy old record being played over the tinny P.A. from the roof of the cinder block refreshment stand directly behind home plate. Behind the refreshment stand was the narrow road which ran past the baseball field and parallel to a lovely stream, the South Branch of the Raritan River. Once in a while a foul ball would fly over the refreshment stand, bounce across the road and into the river.

The playing of the Star Spangled Banner was the second of two rituals that preceded each game. First was the recitation of the Little League Pledge. One of the players would be chosen to climb the stairs up to the roof of the refreshment stand where



PETER DYER WAY DOWN THERE

the announcer would give him the mic to recite the Pledge. Everyone on the field would say it with him. This was a relatively big honor. I got to do it once. This was over 40 years ago, but I can still remember it because I said it so often: "I trust in God. I love my country and will respect its laws. I will play fair and strive to win. But win or lose, I will always do my best."

Opening Day of each season was a big deal — such a big deal, in fact, that instead of having a kid recite the Pledge, they would play an old record (even older and scratchier than the Star Spangled Banner, but still audible) which Perry Como had made especially for the North Hunterdon Little League. We knew he had done us this honor because he said so on the record. The recording was not a song — rather it was Perry Como reciting the Little League Pledge! I don't know how long they'd been playing that record or how long they continued until the record wore out. They only got it out once a year. We all thought it was pretty special that a big star like him had done this for our Little League. The story was that he had a summer house somewhere in the area, although I never met anyone who had the slightest idea where his house

was.

One summer, one of the older kids on our street, Bob Manning, taught me how to throw a curve ball. We chalked out a strike zone on the chimney and pitched to each other. Bob once hit one of my pitches across the street and through a neighbor's window. My impulse was to run, but Bob amazed me by calmly walking home and returning with a tape measure with which he measured the pane for a replacement window. It had not occurred to me that such panic-free, responsible and logical behavior was an option.

One evening the next spring, as our Little League coach was pitching batting practice, I picked up a ground ball and threw a curve ball back to the coach. He immediately turned me into a pitcher. Because nobody in our league had ever faced a curve ball, I struck out a lot of kids as long as I was able to get the ball somewhere near the strike zone.

The father of one of my teammates, Joey Costello, was our barber. Mr. Costello would make a fuss when I came in for a hair cut, calling me Whitey, after Whitey Ford, the great New York Yankees pitcher, because I had blond hair. I loved it. He made me feel almost as important as Perry Como.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You feel ready to face up to a major change, although it might involve some risks. A once-dubious family member comes around and offers support and encouragement.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Move forward with your plans, despite discouraging words from those who underestimate the Bovine's strong will. Your keen instincts will guide you well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding is easily cleared up. Thengo ahead and enjoysome fun and games this week. A Libra might have ideas that merit serious consideration for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel as if you're in an emotional pressure cooker, but the situation is about to change in your favor. Take time out for some well-earned fun.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in your workplace responsibilities creates resentment among some co-workers. Deal with it before it becomes a threat to your success on the job.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expect some surprises in what you thought was one of your typically well-planned schedules. Deal with them, and then enjoy some light-hearted entertainment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful: What appears to be a solid financial opportunity might have some hidden risks attached. A hazy personal matter needs to be cleared up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's a good time to strengthen ties with family and friends. You might feel unsure about a recent workplace decision, but time will prove you did the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Just when you thought your relationship was comfortable and even predictable, your partner or spouse could spring a potentially life-changing surprise on you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usually generous self is overshadowed by your equally strong suspicious nature. You might be judging things too harshly. Keep an open mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love and romance dominate the week. Married Aquarians enjoy domestic harmony, while singles could soon be welcoming overtures from loving Leos.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An old health problem recurs, but it is soon dealt with, leaving you eager to get back into the swing of things. A favorable travel period starts this week.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an independent spirit that resists being told what to do. But you're also wise enough to appreciate good advice.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Toothpaste type

4 Vacationing

7 Secluded valley

11 Alkali neutralizer

13 Hawaiian garland

14 Needing crutches

15 Comedian Caroline

16 Lair

17 Malaria symptom

18 Home for strays

20 Autograph

22 Intimidate

24 Pele's game

28 Papal residence

32 Town (French)

33 Ms. Brockovich

34 Sweet potato

36 Unfeeling

37 Olympics symbols

39 Colonial representative

41 Pyrenees language

43 Tie up the phone

44 Troop group

46 Tumbler

50 Write at the keyboard

53 Obtuse

55 Norway's capital

56 Relaxation

57 Historic time

58 Horse's halter?

59 Related (to)

60 Crimson

61 "Uh-huh"

DOWN

1 "The World According to -"

2 Reverberate

3 Stead

4 Antiquated

5 Lawyer's payments

6 The end

7 Ricochet

8 Trail behind

9 Ostrich's cousin

10 Born

12 ABBA song

19 Billy Ray Cyrus series

21 Head of st.

23 Method

25 Hint

26 "Desire Under the -"

27 CSA soldiers

28 Part of speech

29 Met melody

30 Supermarket stack

31 Apprehend

35 Oktoberfest vessel

38 Day of wk.

40 Scott Joplin's genre

42 Duck down

45 Grow weary

47 Wan

48 - gin fizz

49 Daytime drama

50 Afternoon social

51 Tibetan beast

52 Omega

precéder

54 Frenzied

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

HOCUS-FOCUS

FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Birds are moved. 2. Cloud is smaller. 3. Trunks are different. 4. Pier support is removed. 5. Ice cream is different. 6. Umbrella is missing.

"The ultimate result of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with fools."
~ Herbert Spencer

Pleased to meet you

Name: Linda Glick
Occupation: Teacher
Hobby: Winters Theater
What's best about living in Winters: "All my friends."
Fun fact: I grew up on part of the John Quincy Adams estate

King Crossword

Answers

G	E	L		O	F	F		G	L	E	N
A	C	I	D		L	E	I		L	A	M
R	H	E	A		D	E	N		A	G	U
P	O	U	N	D		S	I	G	N		
				C	O	W		S	O	C	C
V	A	T	I	C	A	N		V	I	L	L
E	R	I	N		Y	A	M		N	U	M
R	I	N	G	S		B	U	R	G	E	S
B	A	S	Q	U	E		G	A	B		
				U	N	I	T		G	L	A
T	Y	P	E		D	I	M		O	S	L
E	A	S	E		E	R	A		W	H	O
A	K	I	N		R	E	D		Y	E	P

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

Help Wanted

Transmission Remover/Installer. Must have own tools. Top scale, paid vacations & holidays, Mon-Fri. 707-449-8282.

Drive Big Trucks - Make Big Bucks! Experienced and inexperienced CDL training! Excellent equipment - company or lease program. 866-887-4937 22-4tcc

Drivers: Be a driving sensation at J & S Transportation. Health, 401k, great home time, CDL-A, 2 years experience, double endorsement required, 1-800-985-1044. 22-3tcc

Medical: Physican Asst. or F.N.P. P/T for Vacaville primary care office. Min. 5 yrs. exp. pref'd. Call 707/451-4111 or fax resume 707/451-9803

Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE PENSION ANALYST
A Fairfield company has an immediate opening for an Pension Analyst. In addition to being well organized and computer literate, the individual must also possess excellent telephone skills for communicating with pension plan participants.

Applicants must have a strong knowledge of Microsoft Word & Excel.

HOURLY RATE \$17.89-\$20.91

COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
Health Plan
Pension Plan
Sick Leave
Vacation/Holidays

401 (k) Plan Available

Interested qualified applicants must mail their resume and cover letter to:
Personnel Dept./AE Laborers Funds
Administrative Office
220 Campus Lane
Suisun, CA 94585-1498

Help Wanted

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

SEASONAL FIREFIGHTER (non-benefited position)
First 20 Applications

\$10/HR 40HR WORK WEEK
0900 TO 1700 HOURS

FINAL FILING DATE
By 4:00pm on June 30th, 2006

POSITION DEFINITION: THE SEASONAL FIRE POSITION RUNS FROM 07/10/2006 TO 10/13/06. THE HOURS FILLED BY THIS POSITION ARE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 0900 TO 1700. THIS IS A NON-BENEFITED POSITION. THE SEASONAL FIREFIGHTER WILL PERFORM FIRE SUPPRESSION, EMS CARE, RESCUES, VEHICLE EXTRICATION, TRAINING, DAILY OPERATIONS, AND ANY OTHER ASSIGNED DUTIES.

REQUIREMENTS: HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA, VALID CLASS C DRIVERS LICENSE, CPR CARD, EMT I CERTIFICATION.

RECOMMENDED QUALIFICATIONS/EXPERIENCE: FIREFIGHTER 1 ACADEMY OR TWO YEARS AS A VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER LIVE WITHIN A 15-20 MILE RADIUS.

SELECTION PROCESS: APPLICATION REVIEW, ORAL INTERVIEW, AND PHYSICAL AGILITY. (These will be scheduled at the time of submitting your application.)

APPLICATIONS CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE WINTERS FIRE DEPARTMENT
CAPTAIN BRAD LOPEZ
10 ABBEY STREET
WINTERS, CA 95694
PHONE (530) 795-4131
FAX (530) 795-5434

Help Wanted

ATTENTION ALL CAREGIVERS
If you're looking for an exciting and rewarding job, w/ flexible hrs and good pay, we invite you to join our Registry. You will become a caregiver helping the elderly & disable live comfortably in their own home. Current salary is \$10.25/hr and we offer free trainings. Must pass a Drug & Alcohol and fingerprints test and criminal background check.
Call Yolo County IHSS Public Authority at (530) 661-2676 22-4tc

Immediate PT & FT in Fairfield! \$12-\$14/hour Benefits for FT. Must have at least 1 year security experience, have valid CA guard card, and be able to pass a drug screen and criminal background check. Call 1-888-217-9228 or fax resume to: 775-514-4681 or email resume to: ff.app@huffmaster.com 22-2tcc

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. 18-6tcc

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-ftn

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. Parts Counterperson M/F, mechanical knowledge, computer skills, good attitude required. Top wages and benefits. Send resume to: Woodland Tractor, P.O. Box 6J, Woodland, CA, 95776. 21-2tcc

Loan Center of California Awarded Top 100 Best Places to Work!

Seeking seasoned Underwriter Exp with ALT-A, Option arms. Min. 2 yrs. UVW exp. req'd. Full bnfts. pkg. & 401K For more info visit LCCjobs.com Or fax to 707-432-4540 Truck Drivers Universal Environmental has immediate openings for Class A & B Truck Drivers. 1 yr. Hazmat exp. pref'd.
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\$18.50/hr. OT after 8hrs. Non-seasonal 40-60 hrs./wk. Apply in person at 4101 Industrial Way Benicia, CA or fax 707/747-1311 or email dturnage@ue-inc.com

Help Wanted

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College Grads, call me about my managemetrn training program. Great pay & excellent benefits. Call Tim: (707) 447-5301 drugscrn./bkgrnd. ck./DMV www.bfmastercare.com EOE M/F/V

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Lg. distribution warehouse located in Winters has 15 openings Gen. Laborers, sorting & packing \$8.75/hr. Forklift Operator, \$9.25hr. 1 yr. exp. pref. day & swing shifts. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs. 707-427-6700 Advantage Services Group Must have proper documentation that you are able to work In the US. Bilingual Spanish +

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Pest Control Route Tech wanted for California's fastest growing pest control co. We are looking for a motivated, self-directed person to represent a co. dedicated to excellence. Must have good DMV. Apply: Clark Pest Control 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville or 707/446-9748

Animal Farm Hand Fri. - Mon., eve shift, 4pm-8pm. (707) 449-4814 www.animalplace.org

SECURITY GUARDS P/T & F/T positions avail. 826 Empire St., FF or call 707/422-9410 8am-5pm, Mon. - Fri.

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

Optometric Asst./ Receptionist F/T friendly, bright, organized team player w/ability to multi-task. Basic computer & math skills req'd. Will train. Fax resume 707/429-0306 or to 1329 Oliver Rd., FF

Dental oral surgery assistant front & back office experience. X-ray license req'd. F/T. Fax resumes to 707-421-8126

Medical Receptionist F/T @ CMC Vacaville Bilingual (Eng/ Spanish) 1 yr. experience or training as a Medical Receptionist. California Drivers License, transportation and Auto Ins required. Salary with Benefits. EOE Fax resume to (707)635-1641

Atria Covell Gardens is now hiring Med Techs for Various shifts. Please apply in person at 1111 Alvarado Ave. Davis.

NURSING: LVN/RN PT/FT All shifts for adorable 8 y/o boy in Winters. (trach, GT) Exc. pay/benefits. Call Action Home Nursing (888)679-5433 or (530)756-2600.

'93 Honda Accord, only \$600 obo. Police Impounds. For Listings: 800-749-4260 ext. 7412

1968 Ford Bronco I-6, 3-speed, 4x4. Good project. Must sell. (707)421-8618

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'02 GT Spyder. Silver with black 5sp., loaded, 33k mi., premium, sound, CD. \$15,900. 707/446-4874

'97 Chevy Suburban. 3/4 ton, loaded, white, CD, like new, 81k mi., \$11,500. (707) 386-3769

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'93 Honda Accord, only \$600 obo. Police Impounds. For Listings: 800-749-4260 ext. 7412

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'00 Nissan Ext. Cab XE, 82K, 5 spd., cd, clean, Alloy wheels, smog'd. Must see. \$8900 obo. 280-6816.

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1968 Mustang \$12,000

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 19, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-595

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Global Maintenance Service
Business address, 29777 County Road 26, Winters, CA 95694
Nam Nguyen, 29777 County Road 26, Winters, CA 95694

This business classification is: An Individual. s/Nam Nguyen

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk
June, 29, July 6, 13, 20, 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 15, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-580

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Time & Again Collectables/consignments
Business address, 113 Main Street, Winters, CA

Robin Warner, 439 Main St., Winters, CA 95694

This business classification is: An Individual. s/Robin Warner

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
June, 29, July 6, 13, 20, 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
May 5, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-486

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Johns & Associates
Business address, 439 Russell St., Winters, CA 95694

Kenneth R. Johns and Sari P. Johns, 439 Russell St., Winters, CA 95694

This business classification is: Husband and Wife.

s/Kenneth R. Johns and Sari P. Johns. I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
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June 8, 15, 22, 29, 2006



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• Telecommunications/Network Technician	07/25/06	\$51,240 - \$64,392
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