



Find out on page B-4

Winters Express

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

Creek project presented

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff Writer

Community members came out in force for an intensive look at the plan for the protection and restoration of Putah Creek at a public meeting on Wednesday June 28. The meeting was held at the community center and was attended by over 100 people.

Lower Putah Creek coordinating Council (LPCCC) hosted the meeting as part of the public involvement phase of the Watershed Management Action Plan (WMAP), which is the road map for the entire project.

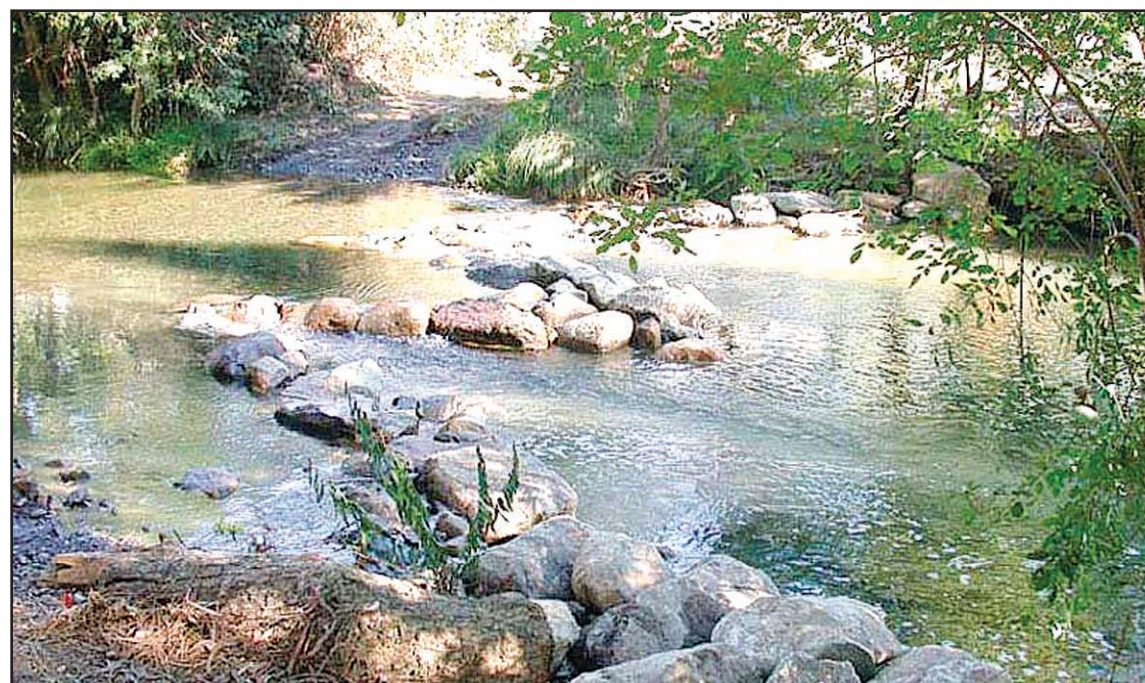
"This is the beginning of the public planning process, and with it comes funding," said California assemblywoman Lois Wolk in her introduction for the meeting. "I will do my best to make sure that we fund our dreams. Consensus takes a long time. We can be patient. Our success so far is a credit to the city councils, the landowners and the communities in the project area - not all creek projects attain funding."

This meeting was the first in a series of meetings with landowners, community members and other parties that will pro-

duce a report in November that will be the guiding document for future work along Putah Creek, according to moderator Joan Chaplick, a consultant from the environmental firm EDaw.

"These meetings are about opportunities we have to get some things done to improve wildlife habitat in the lower Putah Creek watershed," said stream keeper Rich Marovich. "The stewardship process that took place from 2001 to 2003 did not reach a completed product. This meeting is

See CREEK on page A-3



Courtesy photo

This W-shaped weir near the percolation dam on Putah Creek was created by streamkeeper Rick Marovich. It promotes fish habitat and creek bank stabilization.

Vehicle impound proposal draws comments, concerns

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Bruce Guelden and Wade Cowan were sworn in as planning commissioners at the commission's June 27 meeting and were immediately immersed in commission business dealing with potential zoning changes and habitat mitigation.

A proposal by Juan Barbosa to establish a vehicle impound lot on the east side of Railroad Avenue immediately north of the Niemann Street and Railroad Avenue intersection received positive comments from commissioners who viewed the proposal as an opportunity to help a local business and, at the same time, rid Winters streets of abandoned cars. However, property owners in the neighborhood of the proposed impound lot were either against the proposal or wanted assurances that it wouldn't become an eyesore.

Community Development Director Dan Sokolow also was reluctant to recommend the location.

"I don't know if that's a

site that would be positive for the community. From an aesthetic standpoint, is that what the community wants to pursue?" Sokolow commented. He said it is usually preferable to put such a facility in an area that has warehouses and light industrial uses.

The one-acre site is zoned R-4 (high density, multi-family residential). Barbosa would like a temporary use permit that would allow him to store up to 30 vehicles impounded by law enforcement agencies or damaged in accidents. He said he would like to have at least five years at the site to give him time to establish an alternative impound site on county property.

"I'm not asking to change anything. I will improve the site," Barbosa told the commissioners.

He said he would install a six-foot high fence and add landscaping. With the additional impound area, Barbosa said he would collect and dispose of abandoned vehicles, at no cost to the city,

Commissioner Jack Graf

See PROPOSAL on page A-5



Photo by Woody Fridae

Winters Shakespeare Workshop actors prepare for the ninth annual WSW production, "Comedy of Errors," running Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. at City Park. From left actors Andrew Fridae, Asha Sandhu, Jon Harper, Emma Pfanner, Amanda Holland, Laura Holland and Becky Allen practice Turkish folkdances under the direction of Pam Askin of the Yore Turkish Folkdance Ensemble.

Shakespeare in the Park celebrates ninth year

By MARY LOU LINVILL
Special to the Express

On a hot summer's night, nothing beats a good theater production under the stars. Join the crowd at City Park on Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, at 8 p.m., as "nimble jugglers deceive... the eye,"

clowns tumble, and not one, but two sets of twin brothers are lost and found. Incredibly, twins in the flesh play twins on stage. You can see it all in Shakespeare's rousing "Comedy of Errors," a roller coaster ride through a series of misunderstandings, misinterpretations and mix-ups.

Set in Turkey in the 1920s, this year's Winters Shakespeare Workshop production involves local teenagers and supporting adults in a theatrical extravaganza that will include dancers, magicians, jugglers and original music. Direc-

See PARK on page A-4

Grant awarded for Winters Putah Creek Park project

By RICH MAROVICH
Special to the Express

Winters representatives Harold Anderson and Woody Fridae met with Secretary Chrisman on June 30 at the Riverwalk in West Sacramento to receive notice about a creek improvement grant. The grant will provide \$452,000 in Proposition 50 River Parkway funds for Winters Putah Creek Park to remove the derelict percolation dam and use the processed concrete as foundation to link a creek edge trail from downtown

Winters to the restoration project at Creekside Way. City Manager John Donlevy said "with this grant, our master plan for Putah Creek Park is becoming a reality."

The River Parkways Program is a new competitive grant program administered by the Office of the Secretary for Resources that awards funds to public agencies and nonprofit organizations to develop river parkways in their communities. A selection committee consisting of biologists, ecologists, geomorphologists (geologists

who study land forms), recreation and public health professionals selected the Winters Putah Creek Park proposal as one of 37 grant awards from 120 proposed project applications, statewide. This is the first of several rounds of funding opportunities for river parkways that are expected each year for the next several years.

Last fall, when the grant program was announced with the first request for proposals, public land managers throughout Lower Putah Creek in-

cluding the city of Winters, Yolo County, the Center for Land Based Learning, Solano County, UC Davis and the city of Davis collaborated through the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee on a combined request for over \$870,000 in River Parkway funds to enhance public use of public lands from Monticello Dam to South Davis Preserve east of Mace Boulevard in Davis. Of these projects only the dam removal at Winters Putah Creek Park was se-

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

Longs Drugs,

McMahan's,

Lorenzo's Town & Country Market

(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 28		98	67
June 29		95	63
June 30		99	60
July 1		93	58
July 2		97	59
July 3		96	58

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 0

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Weekly police report

June 26
~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a fictitious US \$20 bill was used to purchase merchandise.
~ On the 400 block of Main Street, entrance to a residence was gained through an unlocked window and property was stolen. Loss: \$6,915.

June 26-27
~ On the 200 block of White Oak Lane, a vehicle was vandalized with eggs, chocolate syrup, coffee grounds, etc.

June 26-30
~ On the 700 block of Main Street, a rock was thrown through a front residence window. Damage - \$1,000.

June 27
~ On the 200 block of First Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was open and it was unknown what activated the alarm.
~ Abraham Contreras, 44, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of possessing controlled substance paraphernalia. Contreras was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 28
~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for speeding and being an unlicensed driver.
~ On the 700 block of Main Street, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.
~ On Russell Boulevard and I-505, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol with securing the scene of a hit and run traffic collision.

June 29
~ Julie Ann Sonju, 48, of Winters was backing east from a driveway on the 600 block of First Street and collided with a legally parked vehicle owned by Jose Alarcon of Winters.
~ Francisco Luis Mendoza, 37, of Winters surrendered himself on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failing to appear for jail time on previous charges of driving under the influence, being and unlicensed driver and failure to appear. Mendoza was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 30
~ On the first block of East Main Street, a suspect

violated a court order by telephoning the victim. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

June 29-30
~ On the first block of Main Street, forcible entry was gained to a business and property was stolen. Loss: \$1,000.

June 30-July 1
~ On the 400 block of Fourth Street, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$100.

July 1
~ Guillermo Orozco Colina, 24, of Woodland was issued a notice to appear for speeding, being an unlicensed driver, driving an unregistered vehicle and no proof of insurance.
~ Michael James Ament, 19, of Concord was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, possessing dangerous fireworks without a permit, speeding and no proof of insurance. Blood alcohol content results: .07/.06. Ament was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.
~ On the 700 block of Aster Street, a perimeter fence of a residence was on fire. Estimated damage: \$100.
~ On the 600 block of First Street, parties were involved in a domestic disturbance.

July 2
~ Ryan Carlton Toevs, 27, of Dixon was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, possessing cocaine, transporting cocaine and having an audible stereo heard over 50 feet from the vehicle. Awaiting results of blood alcohol content. Toevs was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

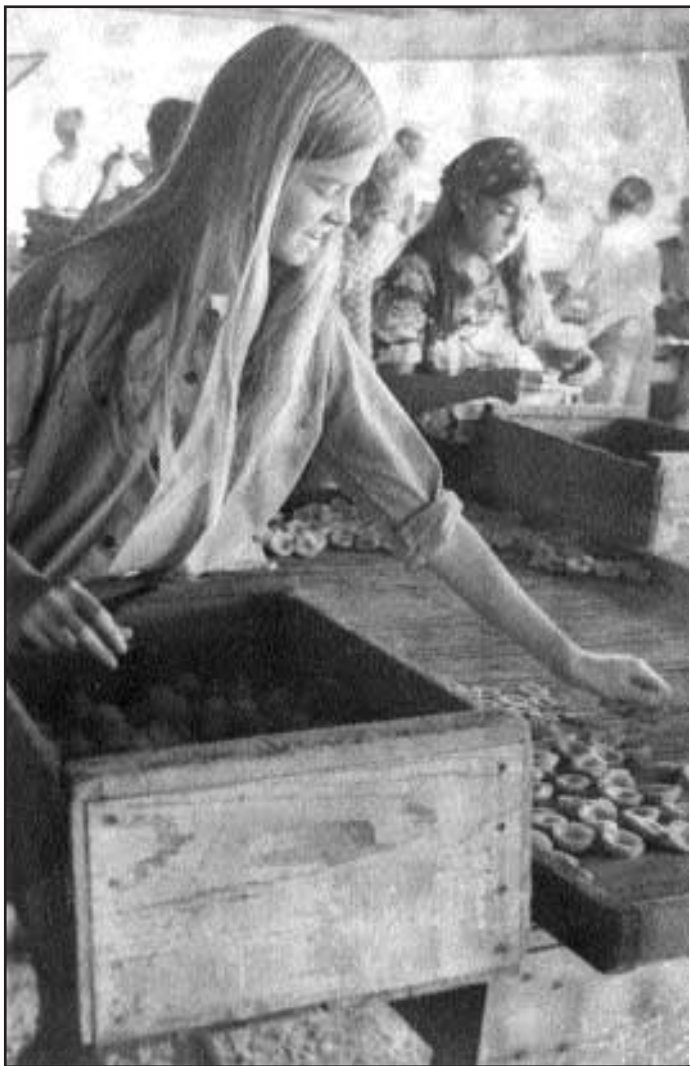
July 3
~ Joel DelRio, 26, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with hit and run causing property damage and giving false information to a peace officer.
~ Adelaido Rodriguez, 42, of Winters surrendered himself on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation and failing to appear for jail time on previous charge of petty theft with priors. Rodriguez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Berryessa drops .42 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .42 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 8,017 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District. He reported Monday morning that the lake was 437.73 feet above sea level with storage computed at

1,558,740 acre feet of water. The SID is diverting 480 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 295 acre feet of water per day during the week.

YESTERYEAR



File photo
In the summer of 1975, cutting apricots provided a summer income for many boys and girls over the age of 12. Caselli's cutting shed, above, provided work for up to 70 during the height of the cutting season, according to Gene Caselli. Shown above are junior high and high school students and older women slicing the apricots in half, pitting them and placing them on trays.

35
YEARS AGO

July 15, 1971

After 54 years in the same location, the Winters Post Office is moving this weekend from the Masonic Building at First and Main streets to its new location at Railroad Avenue and Baker Street.

Rev. Edward Estes has been named pastor of the Winters Assembly of God Church. He served for four years in a Pittsburg, California church prior to coming here.

Yolo County Deputy Sheriff Larry Justus has been named resident deputy for the Winters area by Yolo County Sheriff James Cameron.

The Winters City Council, at its July 6 meeting, appointed John Hickman to the city planning commission to fill the unexpired term of Eugene Cabral, who resigned.

George Crum was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Winters School District at the regular board meeting in the High School Library. He succeeds Sam Lopez, who served as chairman for the past two years.

According to Mrs. Don James, president of the local chapter of the American Field Service, a student from Ecuador, Lui Tomaselli, will arrive here in August for the coming school year, and will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Epling.

50
YEARS AGO

July 26, 1956

The pouring of concrete on the Monticello Dam reached the 330 foot contour this week, 180 feet above the bed of Putah Creek. Workmen still have 130 feet to go to reach the crest of the dam.

Anack Carando of the Buckeye District has been appointed a commissioner of the Winters Rural Fire District to succeed Joseph R. Griffin, deceased.

Charles P. McDowell, local machine shop owner, announced this week that he is selling his interests in the business to his son, Homer McDowell, and is retiring.

Winters boys at Scout Camp at Camp Harvey West this week are Salvador Estrada, Rickie MacIntosh, Warren Adams, Robert Graf, Doug Baker, Wilson Wallace, Dean Bishop, Robert Lindeman, Keith Kennedy and Mike Vogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Whitey) Martinez left on Saturday for a two weeks trip up the coast and into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lorenzo are expected home this weekend from a honeymoon spent at Lake Tahoe following their marriage Sunday afternoon in the Community Church in Port Chicago. Mrs. Lorenzo is the former Miss Linda Rae Anderson, of Concord.

Household hazardous waste drop-off planned

The Yolo County Planning, Resources and Public Works Department, Division of Integrated Waste Management will sponsor a household hazardous waste (HHW) drop-off day at the Yolo County Central Landfill on Saturday, July 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The landfill is located at the intersection of County Roads 28H and 104, northeast of Davis.

Types of materials that will be accepted include: batteries, cleaning supplies, lighter fluid, antifreeze, aerosol cans (no empties), garden pesticides and herbicides, electronic devices with a circuit board (VCRs, cell phones, telephones, printers, radios, computers, monitors, TVs), latex or oil-based paints, solvents, poisons, fluorescent bulbs or tubes, electrical switches/relays, pilot light sensors, mercury thermostats, used motor oil and used oil filters.

Household hazardous

waste will be accepted from Yolo County residents only. No agricultural, medical or infectious waste will be accepted. Household hazardous waste collection events are held every other month. Remaining collection days for 2006 are July 15, Sept. 9 and Nov. 18.

Residents are also encouraged to attend reusable items days on the Saturdays following HHW drop-off events. The next reuse pick-up date is July 22, 9-11 a.m. Reusable items from the HHW event (paint, cleaners, etc.) are available for free.

Business hazardous waste from small quantity generators will be accepted for a fee by appointment only. Call (800) 433-5060 to schedule an appointment.

For more information or directions to the HHW drop-off, call 666-8729 or visit the website at www.yolocounty.org/recycle.

Yolo homeschoolers to meet

The Yolo County Homeschoolers, a loose-knit group of Yolo County homeschooling parents, invites all homeschoolers and those interested in learning more about homeschooling to their

monthly park day, Thursday, July 6, from 1-3 p.m. at Rainbow City in Community Park, at the corner of F Street and Covell Boulevard in Davis.

For more information, call 753-6464.

65
YEARS AGO

July 25, 1941

Frank Demarce who got his start in the Sacramento Valley League and played his first professional baseball with the Sacramento Solons, was obtained Monday by the Boston Braves on waivers from the New York Giants.

A fire Tuesday morning destroyed one of the T.D. Parker transient cabins on the creek bank. The cabin was occupied by David "Pop" Deck, who sustained some burns on his face and arms.

According to the report of Charles Cagle, camp clerk, 58 families are enrolled in the Farm Workers Community, with a population of some 250.

At a recent meeting of the high school board, Claude D. McKenzie was appointed a trustee in place of T.R. Pleasants, resigned, thus giving Monticello a representative.

J.F. Nicodemus started Tuesday to commute to Napa where he is employed by the Basalt Rock Co.

In softball play Tuesday night, the undefeated Winters Farmers beat the Townies by a score of 10 to 7. Carl Holmes and Yolo Briggs hit home runs for the Farmers, while G. Baker hit for the circuit for the Townies.

The cannery is making a steady run on peaches and will probably have a continuous run until the end of the season and will include about 1,000 tons of tomatoes.

The social dance at the Opera House last Saturday evening was one of the most enjoyable gatherings of its kind recently held in the town.

The high school has reelected the corps of teachers employed last year, Prof. J.R. Grinstead, Miss Gertrude W. Smith and Miss Belva A. Dixon.

Mrs. Henry Brinck gave an afternoon Wednesday at her home in honor of her guests, Mrs. Hess and Mrs. James Young of San Francisco. Fifty guests were present.

E.E. Warren of Madison was in town Wednesday. Mr. Warren owns the Caldwell drug store building, which has recently been vastly improved in appearance by painting.

Miss Gertrude W. Smith has purchased the W.P. Fassett place opposite the Presbyterian Church and with her parents will occupy it.

R. Morrison is preparing to build a very pretty cottage in the west side of town.



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CREEK

Continued from page A-1

part of restarting the work and there is great opportunity here.”

The Lower Putah Creek watershed consists of the area of Putah Creek from the diversion dam at Lake Solano to the Yolo Bypass, where water from Putah Creek spills out on its way to San Francisco Bay. It includes the intermittent tributaries Thompson Creek, Cold Creek, Pleasants Creek, and Dry Creek.

The lower creek area dried up in summers during drought years in the eighties, according to Marovich. Litigation brought by land owners and environmental activists led to a successful settlement in 2000 referred to as the “Putah Creek Accord.” The settlement called for the Solano Water District to increase water flows from Monticello Dam into Putah Creek to make it a perennial stream. The WMAP is also a product of that settlement.

“The watershed provides drinking water to 300,000 municipal water users,” said Marovich. “It irrigates 70,000 acres. Ninety percent of the wildlife in the area is located in the riparian corridors. Salmon runs and steelhead are recovering, thanks to the increased flows since the accord.”

“The accord in May 2000 was difficult to reach. It included riparian landowners, water interests, cities, UCD, Yolo and Solano counties, and the Putah Creek Council. The goal of the accord is to protect and enhance the resources of the Putah Creek watershed.”

“Two to three salmon would be seen annually before the accord. 70 salmon were counted in 2003 and we are on the brink of seeing a self-sustaining run of Chinook salmon.”

One of the functions of Marovich’s current work is removal of invasive species like arundo. He showed slides of road collapse along Pleasants Creek that had occurred at the site of previous road collapses. “Arundo is extremely fast growing and grows towards the center of the stream. The stream is forced to the sides of the channel by the arundo stands and causes bank erosion.” One slide showed twenty foot high Arundo stands that seemed to dwarf the excavator shown in the picture. “Arundo stands promote fire and arundo is fire-stimulated and propagates faster after fires take place.”

Marovich showed slides of work completed west of Winters at the confluence of Dry Creek and Putah Creek. All the invasive arundo and blackberry had been removed and the channel shaped to restore flow to the center of the channel, with the effect of ending erosion along the edge of the channel at Putah Creek Road. “The new banks held up beautifully in the high flows we had this year.”

“We use Roundup, which does a good job of removing the blackberries and does not kill the native plants when they are dormant,” says Marovich, “but we need to get the native plants to resist the invasive species on their own, without using Roundup.” He showed slides of planted native carex (Santa Clara sedge), which pre-



Photo by Elliot Landes

This percolation dam located near the East Street sewage treatment plant along Putah Creek is scheduled to be removed as part of the improvements taking place along the creek.

vents weed growth because of its dense growth pattern.

Speaking of trash cleanup in the stream area, Marovich showed a slide of a portion of Don Jordan’s property that had been used for many years as a dump. “I was amazed to learn that when Jordan bought the property the previous owner asked for an easement to allow him to continue dumping on the site. Fortunately, Jordan turned him down.”

“One of the important functions of the restoration is provide spawning gravel, in order to promote self-sustaining salmon runs in the creek,” said Marovich. The work Marovich does on the stream beds is designed to allow gravel to move downstream to increase the spawning function of the gravel beds.

Ron Unger of EDAW presented a summary of the various environmental assessments being done on the watershed. “Seventy eight percent of the watershed is privately owned, so the willingness of land owners to participate in the program is extremely important,” said Unger.

Unger showed numerous charts gauging fish and wildlife activity in the riparian zone. These graphics reflected the results of extensive studies conducted for the WMAP. The goal of the assessments is to guide the work to be done and to act as a baseline to evaluate the affects of the work being done.

Modrator Chaplick offered a set of guiding principles for the project and asked for audience comment on each of the princi-

ples.

One principle calls for directing resources to willing participants. In response to a question about participation, Marovich said that he had been heartened by the fact that 50 percent of landowners had agreed to participate in the project, after some initial resistance.

One participant asked that particular support be given to instances of multiple landowners creating a contiguous stretch of creek that supports the project, as in the case of the McNamara-Kilkenny-Hasbrook portion of the creek.

Under discussion of the principle of “respect for local knowledge,” Valerie Whitworth mentioned the contribution of the late Yolo Briggs in his knowledge of area history.

“There are parts of the watershed that you can’t see,” said landowner Chris Horsley. “There is a great need to restore the health of the shallow aquifer, and this is not resolved by the accord.”

“I have no interest in the subject of kayaking access to the creek,” said Marovich, in response to a question. “I don’t recommend kayaking in this creek and the fact that so much of the land is privately owned creates trespass issues.”

Winters resident Jeffrey Ten Pas said that recreation should be valued in the Winters portion of the project. “Restoration is our primary goal here, said Marovich, “but that can be balanced with recreation.”

“How navigable is the stream for kayaks without damaging beaver dams?” said landowner Don McClish. “If I catch anyone damaging beaver dams on my property, I will have them arrested. The dams promote the health of the aquifer.”

The next meetings in the process will be for two smaller groups. A group meeting for two hours on July 18 at 6:30 p.m. will discuss issues pertaining to privately owned land and another meeting on July 20 at 6:30 p.m. will apply to public lands along the creek.

Meeting to focus on parks

Community members are invited to offer input about new parks planned for Winters at a meeting on Wednesday, July 12, at 6:30 p.m. behind the Community Center. Agenda items include the sports park, to be located on Moody Slough Road, and the Winters Highlands linear park, as well as discussion of community input on the parks so far.

All residents and members of local sports organizations are welcome.

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

GRANT

Continued from page A-1

lected for award. The city of Winters will likely have an edge in competing for future rounds of River Parkway grants having succeeded in the first round.

All awards are subject to completion of California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) compliance.

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Hey, look
who’s 40!

Love,
Sammy
and Andrew

PARK

Continued from page A-1

tor Russell St. Clair has called for a Turkish marketplace to be constructed on the Winters Park playground stage. Turkish folk dancer Pat Askin is teaching the actors authentic period dances.

Musical director Laura Sandage has written music for “Comedy of Errors” and is directing local musicians, including Dale Stephens, saxophone; Asha Sandhu, clarinet; Dwight Howard, bass, trombone; and more. The community is welcome to come by the park on summer evenings between July 5-13 to watch the play take shape.

“Comedy of Errors” is the ninth annual WSW production. Eight years ago, Mary Lou Linvill and

Denise Cottrell organized the first WSW summer show. Under their leadership, WSW has grown with the help of many friends and family members, and especially with the support and sponsorship of Winters Friends of the Library.

WSW is a summer youth enrichment program of the Winters Friends of the Library, and is the only summer arts enrichment program for local teens in Winters. WSW also receives support from the Rumsey Community Fund, The Learning Advantage, Inc., the Winters Community Theatre Group; and the Yolo County Arts Council.

Admission is free. Visitors may want to bring a lawn chair or blanket. Refreshments will be offered for sale.

Call 795-3476 for more information.

Local homeless pets featured on website

The Solano County Animal Rescue Foundation has recently joined other animal welfare organizations in the area who list their homeless pets on Petfinder.com, the oldest and largest database of adoptable animals on the Internet. The site currently has over 201,000 homeless pets listed, and it is updated continuously.

More than 9,500 animal welfare organizations in the U.S., Canada, and other countries post their pets on Petfinder.com. Solano County Animal Rescue Foundation pets can be viewed at <http://www.petfinder.com/selters/CA1085.html>.

Once visitors to the site

find a pet they are interested in, they can contact the shelter where it is housed. Each animal placement group has its own policies and handles its own adoptions.

Petfinder.com is celebrating its tenth birthday this year and has facilitated over ten million adoptions since it was created as a grassroots project by Jared and Betsy Saul to help end the euthanasia of adoptable pets. It is ranked 124th on the Internet for number of page views and is the largest pet site on the Web and includes not only adoptable pets, but a large library of pet related information, message boards, and more.

PROPOSAL

Continued from page A-1

said that a survey a few years ago identified approximately 100 abandoned vehicles in Winters, and resident Glenn DeVries, who supported the proposal, said he counted 128 such vehicles in an informal survey covering approximately three-quarters of the city.

Noting that the proposal could be a win-win situation for the city, commissioner Don Jordan said that the city should figure out a way to make it happen. Graf agreed that it could be a significant improvement to the community.

“We need to help this project,” he said.

Neighbors in the area weren’t so positive. Craig Floyd, who owns property nearby, said that he has put a lot of time and money into improving his property and had concerns about the appearance of the impound lot; how oil, gas, radiator fluid and other leaks from vehicles would be contained; and about the type of individuals the lot would attract. Sokolow also shared a letter from an attorney for an adjacent landowner

opposing any conditional use permit for a vehicle impound lot at the proposed location and suggesting that other more-suitable locations could be found.

The public hearing was viewed by commissioners as the beginning of a process that would take into consideration neighbors’ concerns if Barbosa decides to proceed with plans for an impound lot at the Railroad Avenue location.

Habitat mitigation

Rick Cheney, Granite Bay Holdings spokesperson for the 413 single-family and 30 multi-family housing project known as Winters Highlands, updated commissioners on the project’s habitat mitigation efforts. Cheney said that the project is in the process of securing habitat for Swainson’s hawk mitigation on land owned by the Catholic Church near the Yolo County Airport and that the project has mitigation credits for the burrowing owl at Gridley National Bank in Solano County. He said that nothing is currently available in Yolo County to mitigate wetlands species.

Bruce Clark, who owns a

ranch 4.5 miles east of town, told commissioners that he is interested in selling a habitat easement and “would like to be in the mix” regarding any further needs.

Commissioners also discussed the possibility of looking for property in Solano County, especially since Winters is adjacent to Solano County. Commissioner Albert Vallecillo commented on difficulty of dealing with political boundaries.

“The Swainson’s hawk doesn’t care. We’re not looking at political boundaries, we’re looking at protecting species,” he said.

City councilman Tom Stone told commissioners that there is a risk of losing control of easements in other political jurisdictions.

Action item

In the only action item of the evening, commissioners approved changing wording in the Winters Municipal Code that would allow a building being used as a business to be converted from commercial use to residential use if it was originally constructed for residential use.

ALS support group offered

An ALS support group will take place on Saturday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to noon at the Sutter Cancer Center, classrooms 1 & 2, 2801 L Street in Sacramento. The group is sponsored by the ALS Association of Greater Sacramento.

The mission of the ALS Association of Greater Sacramento is to improve the quality of life for ALS patients, families, and caregivers, to promote community awareness and education about ALS, and to support the efforts to find a cure. Read more at www.alsac.org

For more information about the support groups, contact Kaela Nelson of the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter, 2717 Cottage Way, Suite 8, Sacramento, CA 95825; (916) 979-9265, toll free (866) 979-9265; fax (916) 979-9271.

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July Chamber Mixer Monday at Valley Floors

July’s Chamber Mixer will be hosted by Valley Floors, at 3 Russell Street. The Winters Chamber of Commerce invites local residents to join them on Monday, July 10, 5:30-7 p.m. Valley Floor owners Lance and Gina Linville will host the event.

www.wintersexpress.com

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

WELCOME TO MY SWIRLING LITTLE whirlpool of neurosis, where things that are so easy for others to deal with cause inordinate distress for me. Today, it's return address labels. Thousands of them. They're stuffed in drawers and piled on the kitchen counter, and yet they keep coming. I fear they will leap up and attack me soon, like the playing cards did Alice in the Red Queen's garden.

To the American Heart Association and the Sierra Club and Father Finnegan's Home for Wayward Boys and the Society for People with Two Left Thumbs and the National Organization for Mistreated Manatees, I plead with you, I beg, for the love of God, please don't send me any more sheets of return address labels! In my entire lifetime, I couldn't use them all up even if I mailed a letter to each and every person in the United States. And Puerto Rico too.

A less tortured person would simply throw the labels away without thinking twice. These folks obviously weren't raised by a Depression era mother, who never, ever in her entire life threw away anything that might come in useful later. She stashed away rubber bands and plastic strawberry baskets and empty margarine tubs like a squirrel stashes walnuts for winter. I can still hear her saying, "You never know when you might need that!" when I'm tempted to throw away anything that has even a remote possibly of coming in handy.

You know all those little freebie Allen wrenches that come with things that need to be assembled? I have enough to make wind chimes from them. Several sets, in fact. And I no longer even own the items they came with. Yet, I can't quite throw them away. You never know when you might need 27 Allen wrenches! Or socks with no mate (they might turn up one day). Ditto for Tupperware lids that don't match any of the bowls in the cabinet.

So it is with address labels. I just can't throw them away. So pristine and perfectly printed, and with such cute details — decorated with colorful butterflies, or patriotic Old Glory waving in the corner, or featuring an ornate initial for all your fancy correspondence needs. And they even spelled "Lo Guercio" correctly. How near and dear to my heart, that! I was married to a man for 17 years who couldn't even say Lo Guercio, let alone spell it. How can I spurn such conscientious effort by discarding them?

So why are all these organizations showering me with labels? Because I made the simple mistake of sending money to one of them. Just once. Beware, soft-hearted people out there, do not send money to organizations that provide you with lovely little sheets of address labels that you never asked for. The junk mail floodgates will burst open. One innocent little donation to the American Lung Association, and it was like dominoes. The ALA must've sent out a nationwide alert: "This one will send money for labels! Pass it on!" And they did — to every organization on earth that's discovered people feel guilty if you send them little gifts in advance, and will fork over a buck or two to assuage their nagging consciences.

However, these organizations also realize that eventually all those labels will reach critical mass and you'll need to rent storage space to hold them, so they start sending you other things that you also didn't ask for: notepads, wrapping paper, greeting cards — anything that'll tweak that guilt nerve enough to make you open your wallet.

Enough's enough. I only have so much money to give, and I'm not going to be manipulated with guilt into giving away money that I don't have anymore. I don't care how many labels and calendars and key chains and personal organizers land in my mailbox, I'm not sending money to every organization with its hand out. I can't! I'll end up as one of those people who needs their help!

Does this mean I'm finally going to throw all that stuff away? Oh no. Mom would frown down upon me from heaven. I may not have wanted all that stuff, but it is still useful and may come in handy, and therefore must be saved forever. So, I'll keep it. But I won't actually use any of it, mind you, because I didn't send a donation for it. Using something I didn't pay for would make me feel guilty too.

And they say Catholics have cornered the market on guilt. Amateurs.

ON A NOT-SO-LOCAL NOTE: My favorite daughter and I just returned from a week on the East Coast. You know all that flooding in Pennsylvania? We experienced what led up to it. Nearly a week of non-stop pouring rain and 100 percent humidity. I was in New Hope on June 25. Three days later, it was under water. Wowie.

Man oh man, do I have a renewed appreciation for Sunny California. I hope to dry out within a day or two. More to follow next week.



LETTERS

Inviting everyone to walk

Dear Editor,

Three years ago I decided that I wanted to start a walking series on summer evenings and this is my 3rd year offering the Hot Walkin' Nights in the Sacramento area. Through Aug. 30, I will lead people of all sizes, shapes, colors and walking abilities to places they've never been before, and even the family dog is welcome and will love the experience. I've been averaging close to 70 people per walk and they're loving what they see.

A full schedule of the walks can be viewed on our club's website under the link "events." On Wednesday July 5, we'll be walking in Vacaville at the Lagoon Valley Park.

Have you ever heard of volkssporting before? It means "Sport of the People" and it began in Germany. Our servicemen and their families enjoyed the sport so much that they brought it to the US and today there are 300+ clubs throughout the states. The Sacramento Walking Sticks has 145 members and the beauty is that you don't have to be a member to join us walking. It's a fun, healthy way to see your community, and the walks are self-paced and noncompetitive so everyone is a winner.

We don't raise money for anything, we just walk and enjoy what we see. I love to eat afterwards and socialize, so I always plan to have a restaurant know we're coming after the walk. We offer door prizes for free and it's just a good time had by all.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call or write me with them. I'm just hoping that people will learn about these walks and come join us for them.

The Sacramento Walking Sticks also sponsors Hot Walkin' Nights, a summer series of walks on Wednesday nights. Hot Walkin' Nights features 3.1 mile and 6.2 mile walks in Davis. Sights include downtown Davis, the lovely Arboretum, UC Davis campus and the annual summertime Farmer's Market.

The route is shaded, flat and fairly well paved; suitable for strollers and wheelchairs. Dogs on leash with pickup is OK. Everyone is welcome. Registration is from 5:30-6:30 p.m., and starts at Fleet Feet, 615 Second St, in Davis. The walk is free. Volkswalk credit costs \$3.

For more information, call (916) 283-4650.

BARBARA NUSS
President
Sacramento Walking Sticks

It was a really wonderful event

Dear Editor,

If you missed Celebrate Winters Night at the Solano Thunderbirds Ballpark last week, you missed a really enjoyable time. The Thunderbirds flew our new Winters flag and recognized our city in many ways. Winters resident Mike Sebastian was the announcer, our own Gloria Marion sang the National Anthem and Mayor Woody Fridae threw out the first pitch — and a great pitch at that!

The Thunderbirds team

was good and won 7-6 in an exciting game. Between every inning there was a game of competition, providing fun for everyone, spectators and participants alike. Kids were playing, the adults were enjoying the evening under the stars and everyone loved the spectacular fireworks display. The Solano Thunderbirds organization has created the perfect summer outing for the whole family.

LINN MYER

Tell them what you think

FEDERAL

President George W. Bush, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C., 20502, (202) 456-1111; fax, (202) 456-2451; email, president@whitehouse.gov

Congressman Mike Thompson (1st District) 231 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515-0501; (202) 225-3311; fax, (202) 225-4335; website, www.house.gov/mthompson; Yolo County district office, 712 Main Street, Suite 1, Woodland, CA, 95695; 662-5272; fax, 662-5163; website/email, www.house.gov/mthompson

Senator Barbara Boxer, 112 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. (202) 224-3553; 1700 Montgomery Street, Suite 240, San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 403-0100, fax, (415) 956-6701; e-mail/website, www.boxer.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm

Senator Dianne Feinstein, 331 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. (202) 224-3841, fax, (202) 228-3954; 1700 Montgomery Street, Suite 305, San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 393-0707; email/website, www.feinstein.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm

The deadline to submit Letters to the Editor is Monday at noon



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

JUST SAY THANK YOU. I've been to a lot of meetings and the one a week ago Wednesday was nicely attended, but most of the people there wanted the same thing, someone else doing the work and the right to complain if it isn't done your way. Not that every project is perfect or volunteers always do a great job, but the fact is the Putah Creek Council is trying to improve the creek. Not only do the people who run the Putah Creek Council work on the creek themselves, but they know how to get other people to volunteer on the creek, and how to get funding from various government and non-government sources.

There were several farmers at the meeting who support the work of the Putah Creek Council, and why wouldn't they. The council gets grants to fix erosion and clean up the creek on their property. Fishermen are supportive because of the restoration of the salmon run. Some of us support the council's efforts because of the chance for improved recreational use and the benefits it will bring to the City of Winters.

The Putah Creek Council isn't alone in doing great work and not getting the credit they deserve. Almost any volunteer organization gets complaints when everything doesn't go exactly as planned. Just let the line get a little long at a pancake breakfast, or the fireworks seem a little short (not that that would happen) and listen as people grumble in the background.

I liked it when a reader complained about the trash on Main Street after a Youth Day Parade. I told him to clean up an area and volunteer to help the Youth Day Committee. The next year, there he was on Main Street, bag in hand, picking up trash. I got so excited watching him that I scooped up a couple of pieces myself.

If you haven't taken the time to walk down to the creek and see what is taking place, come on down this Friday between 4-7 p.m. The city and chamber are sponsoring a pit stop for about 100 classic cars on their way across America. This is a first for Winters and you won't want to miss it. After watching the cars pull up the curb on Main Street, take a walk past the Community Center and take a look at the new weir. It's just past the old percolation dam.

You will notice a new road cut through the berries and other plants on the north side of the creek. This is to allow for the removal of trees and brush and should not be viewed as a permanent road. While talking to farmers about the road I joked that if we wait five years you won't see anything but an overgrown area of the creek. Several farmers chimed in, "it will only take three."

There is some angst about creek repair in general and when it happens behind homes it gets personal. I might use the line, to make omelets you have to break a few eggs. Rich Marovich, local stream keeper, said it's like a kitchen remodel. It doesn't look very good after you tear out the old kitchen, but everyone loves the finished product.

As you read this the parking lot/park at the Community Center is being remodeled and they did more than just tear out the old parking lot. The Cop has been remodeled into the Suisun Valley Growers and the building is now being used by Dan Martinez. The co-op land is being turned into an extension of the park and a new parking lot. There was some grumbling, but wait until they remodel the gazebo. It should be handled better than when the city took out the memorial rose garden in City Park, but only time will tell.

Personally, I can't wait until the creek restoration is complete. I know it won't happen overnight or even over the next couple of years, but the process has started, the weir is gorgeous, and the water is flowing.

Have a good week.

Bush-Chertoff plan was scam

By **ROGER E. HERNANDEZ**
King Features

Out in Nebraska, President Bush promised to set up a task force to expand English, civics and history classes for immigrants.

"One aspect of making sure we have an immigration system that works, that's orderly and fair, is to actively reach out and help people assimilate into our country," Bush said. Four words: Show me the money.

Without budgeting actual dollars to spend on actual classes, that task force is going to disappear into the black hole somewhere in Washington that swallows up toothless government task forces.

And as if the absence of money wasn't enough to predict that a great big nothing awaits, please know that this happy little group will be headed by Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff. Isn't he supposed to spend

his time figuring out how to protect Americans from terrorism and natural disasters? What could the president possibly have been thinking when he decided to put him in charge of English classes too?

Talking up the need for immigrants to learn English and assimilate would be fine if Bush had put in charge someone who is A) competent, B) knows something about the subject and C) has the funds to remedy the shortage of qualified teachers of English.

The shortage is especially acute when it comes to English classes for adult immigrants, who seem to be the focus of Chertoff's panel-to-be. There has been a lot of controversy about whether bilingual education or the "immersion" method is the best way to teach English to school kids, but almost nothing is said about teaching adult immigrants.

See **SCAM** on page A-8

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@winters-express.com. Letters should not exceed

500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

Community

Foundation awards grant for Winters youth program

The North Valley Sponsoring Committee (NVSC) has received a \$10,000 Program Improvement grant from the Sierra Health Foundation in Sacramento. The nonprofit organization is one of seven grant recipients in the Sacramento region chosen for funding to increase youth participation in quality programs through Sierra Health's REACH youth program.

The NVSC plans to create an outreach and engagement effort focused on Hispanic youth in Winters, who currently have little involvement in existing after-school programs. The organization will work to increase involvement in current city and school district programs, such as summer camps, a homework club and intramural sports. Plans also include development of a new program focused on artistic expression, community involvement and academic skill building for Hispanic youth ages 10-15.

"This grant from Sierra Health Foundation will give us a boost in reaching out to Hispanic youth and parents in the community, and to work with them to design relevant after-school programs alongside the city," said Brian Heller de Leon, NVSC faith-based community organizer. "Our hope is to increase the participation and the leadership of youth from the Hispanic community, who make up 54 percent of the population of the school district, and give them a role in shaping the future of the city of Winters. This effort is designed to complement

the current efforts by the city officials in Winters to begin an after-school program for youth in the community."

As a faith-based nonprofit focused on community organizing, NVSC works to develop leaders to make positive changes in Northern California communities. Through the past four years, the organization has worked with communities and congregations in seven counties — Yolo, Sutter, Colusa, Yuba, Butte, Glenn and Tehama. NVSC partnered with St. Anthony's Church in Winters the last seven months to form the Community Transformation Ministry to help make the city a better place for children and families. The organizing work for the Hispanic youth project will involve training leaders from the parish.

Through its REACH program, Sierra Health is committed to helping capital region youth develop skills needed to succeed by increasing participation in quality programs and activities; providing meaningful opportunities for involvement, leadership and decision making; and helping communities take positive action for young people.

Sierra Health awards Program Improvement grants three times per year. Proposals for the next grant cycle are due Sept. 15. See www.sierra-health.org for more information on REACH. For more information about the North Valley Sponsoring Committee, go to www.nvscpico.org or call (916) 447-7959 extension 23.

Quilt will be raffled at county fair

A quilted wall hanging has been made from the entries in the 2005 Yolo County Fair Quilt Block Contest and is now on display at the Yolo County Fairgrounds office, 1125 East Street. The quilt will be won at a drawing held Sunday, Aug. 20, at 5 p.m., in the Home Arts Building. Tickets for the quilt are available at the fair office.

Funds raised by the ticket sales from this quilt will be donated to Yolo Hos-

pice Thrift Store.

The 2005 quilt blocks were put together and quilted by volunteer Lana Hanney of Woodland. The olive-themed quilt measures approximately 38 inches x 50 inches.

For information on the Quilt Block Contest for the 2006 Yolo County Fair with the theme " 'Hog August Nights' At The Yolo County Fair," call Rita Moore, 402-2202 or e-mail rita@yolocountyfair.net.

In need of some hospice help

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 takes place 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 6-9 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.



Courtesy photo

This 1934 Ford Indy Car, pictured in last year's Great Race, was driven by Lenjohn van der Wel of Cape Town, South Africa. David Dingman of Nassau, Bahamas was the navigator.

Cross-country race approaching Winters

Great Race organizers recently announced that Winters 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 100 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 stop on Main Street on Friday, July 7, at 4 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 started in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on June 24 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 Saturday, 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.

Twenty teams driving alternative fuel automobiles and 20 teams driving vintage cars will compete on the roads of the world over 80 days.

For 23 years the Great Race has delivered family entertainment and community events in more than 900 cities in North America. Rally Partners, Inc. is focused on bringing experiential automotive events to consumers both nationally and internationally through Great Race events.

For more information, go online to www.greatrace2008.com.

Senior Citizens Club holds final summer meeting

BY MARGE SEBASTION
Special to the Express

A Senior Citizens Club meeting/potluck was held on June 14 at the Community Center. The club would like to thank everyone who brought dishes for the potluck, with a special thanks to Sheri Del Toro for donating a turkey

and to Marie Heilman for volunteering to cook it.

More thanks go to Jeanie Ritchie, Dorothy Becker and Marge Sebastian for donating the drawing gifts and Dorothy and Marge, who donated all the bingo prizes.

It was a fun afternoon and, as always, everyone had fun seeing what was in

the brown bags as prizes.

The club wishes to remind all members that there will be no meetings during the summer - the next meeting/potluck will be in October. The date and time will be announced in the Express.

The club also wishes all of its members a healthy and fun summer.

Getting married?
Just had a baby?
Announce it
in the Express!
It's free!

Advisory on levels of mercury in Putah Creek, Lake Berryessa finalized

The California Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA) has finalized a fish advisory concerning elevated levels of mercury in fish in Lake Berryessa in Napa County, and Putah Creek (including Lake Solano) in Yolo and Solano counties.

"Fish are nutritious and good to eat, but anglers and other fish lovers need to be aware of the presence of mercury in many kinds of fish," OEHHA Director Dr. Joan Denton said. "Our advisory provides 'safe eating guidelines' for Lake Berryessa and Putah Creek fish to help people enjoy fish from those water bodies without putting their health and the health of their children at risk."

A fact sheet and report containing the advisories and OEHHA's evaluation of fish from the two water bodies are available for viewing and downloading on OEHHA's Web site at www.oehha.ca.gov. Cards containing OEHHA's consumption advice are available at the Lake Berryessa visitor center and headquarters.

The Lake Berryessa advisory updates and replaces a 1987 state fish advisory for that water body. The Putah Creek advisory is the first for that waterway and covers its entire length from Lake Berryessa to the Yolo Bypass of the Sacramento River, including Lake Solano.

The advisories contain "safe eating guidelines"

for consumption of fish from the water bodies. One set of guidelines is for women of childbearing age and children age 17 and younger, who are particularly sensitive to methylmercury (the most prevalent and toxic form of mercury in fish). A second set of guidelines is for women beyond their childbearing years and men. Where appropriate, the guidelines include "best choices" that identify fish with very low mercury levels that may be consumed up to three times a week or, in some cases, daily.

For Lake Berryessa, the safe-eating guidelines recommend consumption limits for women of childbearing age and children 17 years and younger of one meal a month of largemouth, smallmouth or spotted bass, catfish, or chinook (king) salmon; or one meal a week of bluegill or other sunfish, trout, or kokanee. No fish sampled from Lake Berryessa contained mercury levels low enough for OEHHA to recommend "best choices" for women of childbearing age and children.

For women beyond childbearing age and men, the "best choices" at Lake Berryessa are trout or kokanee, which may be consumed up to three times a week if no other fish are eaten. As an alternative, women beyond childbearing age and men could have one meal a week of one of the following: largemouth, smallmouth or spotted bass,

catfish, or chinook (king) salmon, bluegill or other sunfish.

For Putah Creek, the levels of mercury in the fish generally were lower. The "best choices" for women of childbearing age and children are trout or Sacramento blackfish, which may be consumed up to three times a week. As an alternative, women of childbearing age and children could have one meal a week of one of the following: black bass, bluegill or other sunfish, carp or goldfish, catfish (including bullheads), crappie, sucker, hitch or crayfish.

The "best Putah Creek choices" for women beyond childbearing age and men are trout or Sacramento blackfish, which may be consumed daily, or bluegill or other sunfish, catfish (including bullheads), sucker, carp or goldfish, or crayfish, which may be consumed up to three times a week. As an alternative, this group could have one meal a week of black bass, crappie or hitch.

The advisories incorporate the results of fish sampling conducted by the State Water Resources Control Board, the University of California, Davis, the CalFED Bay-Delta Program, and the Sacramento River Watershed Program.

The Putah Creek watershed (including Lake Berryessa) is rich in mineral deposits, and prospecting for mercury and gold has taken place in the watershed since the

mid-1800s. Mercury from natural weathering and mining waste is believed to have entered the area's water bodies. The region's numerous geothermal springs also vent mercury into water bodies. Mercury accumulates in the sediment and is converted by bacteria to the more toxic methylmercury, which fish take in from their diet. Methylmercury can accumulate in fish to concentrations many thousands of times greater than mercury levels in the surrounding water.

Women can pass methylmercury on to their fetuses through the placenta, and to infants through breast milk. Excessive exposure to methylmercury may affect the nervous system in children, leading to subtle decreases in learning ability, language skills, attention and/or memory. These effects may occur through adolescence as the nervous system continues to develop. In adults, the most subtle symptoms associated with methylmercury toxicity are numbness or tingling sensations in the hands and feet or around the mouth.

The Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment is one of six entities within the California Environmental Protection Agency. OEHHA's mission is to protect and enhance public health and the environment by objective scientific evaluation of risks posed by hazardous substances.

Flower booth decorators needed for county fair

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

~ Large booths (approximately 10x20 or corner booths), \$25 entry fee. Themes for large booths include: Easter Parade, a garden using pastel colored flowers; Be imaginative; Born on the 4th of July, a garden using red, white and blue flowers; Be Patriotic, Hey-How for Hal-

lowe'en, a garden using

bold colored flowers and Make it Eerie. ~ Small booths (approximately 10x10), \$15 entry fee. Themes include: White Christmas, a garden using white flowers and greenery and Make it Magical.

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

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

You can sell it in the Express classifieds

Hazardous waste removal available for disabled

On June 6 the Yolo County Board of Supervisors unanimously passed an agreement with Clean Harbors Environmental Services, Inc. to provide household hazardous waste collection service to Yolo County residents who cannot drive, due to a disability.

Disabled residents who cannot drive, and who have household hazardous waste in need of proper recycling and disposal, may schedule collection of their waste by contacting Clean Harbors Environmental Services at (800) 433-5060. There is no fee for this service but residents must provide evidence of a disability preventing participation in regular Household Hazardous Waste drop-off days.

Types of material that can be collected include: batteries, cleaning supplies, lighter fluid, antifreeze, aerosol cans (no empties), garden pesticides and herbicides, latex or oil based paints, solvents, poisons, fluorescent bulbs or tubes, electrical switches/relays, pilot light sensors, mercury thermostats, used motor oil and used oil filters. Electronic devices weighing less than 40 pounds such as VCRs, cell phones, telephones, printers, radios, computers, monitors and TVs will also be accepted.

To schedule a Disabled Resident Household Hazardous Waste collection date, call (800) 433-5060.

SCAM

Continued from page A-6

grants, even though adults find it harder than children to simply soak up the language, or at least soak up enough to get by.

Adult immigrants are flocking to the few English classes that exist, even though they have to carve out time from work and family responsibilities. Many states have waiting lists of more than 10,000.

The fact is that immigrants want to learn English, contrary to the screaming you hear from panicky people on the xenophobic right. A 2002 study by the Pew Hispanic Center found that 89 percent of Hispanics be-

lieved immigrants need to learn English in order to succeed. Still, the 2000 Census found that of the 37 million adults who spoke a language other than English, nearly half knew English "less than very well."

Those are the boogymen of anti-immigrant Neanderthals. Classes in English, civics or U.S. history will help them become American. But the cavemen do not want to spend money to teach them, even though they fret about too much Spanish around here, around there and everywhere else.

Which explains the Bush-Chertoff scam. They talk up the assimilation

game, but don't show anybody the money. They win by looking tough; then they win by looking cheap. It's all a play for conservative sympathy. Because conservative backing will be necessary if the House is to pass the sane and sensible comprehensive immigration reform already approved by the Senate, with the president's support.

A well-meaning scam, but a scam nonetheless.

Roger Hernandez is a syndicated columnist and writer-in-residence at New Jersey Institute of Technology.c) 2006 King Features Synd., Inc.

ALS support meeting planned in Sacramento

An ALS Patient Support Meeting will be held Saturday, July 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at Sutter Cancer Center, Classrooms 1 and 2, 2801 L Street in Sacra-

mento.

The mission of the ALS Association of Greater Sacramento is to improve the quality of life for ALS patients, families, and

caregivers; to promote community awareness and education about ALS; and to support the efforts to find a cure. Read more at www.alssac.org

www.wintersexpress.com

Entertainment

Gazebo concerts are set to begin

By DIANE CARY
Special to the Express

One of the real pleasures of the season is to listen to live music outdoors on a balmy summer evening. The Winters Friends of the Library invites everyone to enjoy a series of free outdoor concerts on Thursday evenings in July.

The series kicks off on July 6 with Rita Hoskings and Cousin Jack playing bluegrass-tinged mountain music. The group features singer-songwriter-guitarist Hoskings, Sean Feder on banjo and guitar, Bill Dakin on upright bass and guitar, and Andy Lentz on fiddle. They deliver old-time tunes and originals with soulful harmonies, dexterity and instinct.

Their debut album, “Are You Ready?” has received national airplay, and inspired Eric Rice of KVMR’s 20-year-old Countyline Bluegrass Show to name Rita Hoskings the Best New Artist of 2005.

On July 13, enjoy the Bakersfield-style country twang of the Bottom Dwellers. Christian Kiefer of Sacramento News & Review loves their “blistering combination of traditional honky-tonk, with rock-influenced back beats and beautifully melodic, lightning-fast guitar work.” They play real country music in the style of Bakersfield favorites like Merle Haggard, Buck Owens and Red Simpson.

July 20 will feature Clarence Van Hook and Friends, playing a red-hot mix of country-western and rhythm & blues. Van Hook is a fixture in the Bay Area music scene who plays with the Johnny Otis Band and is a regular at the San Francisco Blues

Festival. He now lives on his farm in Rumsey. He will be joined by multi-instrumentalists Keith Cary and Bob Armstrong, both of Winters, for an evening of American favorites with a twist. Cary and Armstrong are veterans of many well-known bands including the Joy Buzards, the Cheap Suit Serenaders and Jolie Holland.

The series concludes on July 27 with Hungry Hollow, a Winters-based acoustic band featuring the soulful bluegrass harmonies of Dwight Howard on bass, Richard Hemenway on guitar, Kari King on mandolin, Al Vallecillo on fiddle, Guy Kyser on banjo, Roger Kunkel on mandolin and Jason Weinstein on guitar. Their relaxed, back-porch style showcases their sweet, soaring vocals and fiery instrumental solos.

The concerts take place from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Rotary Park Gazebo, on Main Street just east of Railroad Avenue, next to the Community Center. Anyone interested in attending can invite friends and neighbors, bring a blanket or lawn chairs or sit on the grass, sip a cool drink, and enjoy some fine live music on a summer evening.

The concerts are free, but donations will be gratefully accepted. The Friends of the Library will have ice cream and cold drinks for sale, and all proceeds will support longer hours, new books, audiotapes, DVDs and CDs for the Winters Library. Parking will be limited this year due to the construction of the new Community Center parking lot, so it is recommended that extra time be allowed to find parking.

For more information, call Keith or Diane Cary, 795-3173.



Courtesy photo
Rita Hoskings (left) and Cousin Jack (Sean Feder, center, and Bill Dakin, left) will play a free concert at the Rotary Park Gazebo on Thursday, July 6.

Rita Hoskings & Cousin Jack to perform in Winters

By DIANE CARY
Special to the Express

Rita Hoskings & Cousin Jack will play a free outdoor concert at the Rotary Park Gazebo in Winters on Thursday, July 6, 7-8:30 p.m.

Rita was raised in the mountains of Shasta County, Northern California, where she internalized dusty woodsheds, the scent of spring-water, forest fires and the troubles of rural economies. Her musical experience began as a child at church, and under the wings of an old time jug band made up of seasoned mountain characters.

A descendant of Cornish miners who sang in the mines, Rita grew up with

deep regard for folk music and the power of the voice. On an old Gibson guitar her friends bought for her, Rita began composing songs at age 20. Still writing and now performing nationally with her band, “Cousin Jack,” Rita’s sound conveys the roots of mountain music in the West.

Cousin Jack, an ensemble of Sean Feder on banjo and guitar, Bill Dakin on upright bass and guitar, and newly added member Andy Lentz on fiddle, embrace and deliver Rita’s and other old-time tunes with soulful harmonies, dexterity and instinct. Their debut album Are You Ready? has received national airplay, and in-

Getting married? Just had a baby?
Graduated from college?
Announce it in the Express — it’s free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance

Shakespeare returns to the park for a ‘Comedy of Errors’

On a hot summer’s night, nothing beats a good theater production under the stars. Join the crowd at City Park on Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, at 8 p.m., as “nimble jugglers deceive... the eye,” clowns tumble, and not one, but two sets of twin brothers are lost and found. Incredibly, twins in the flesh play twins on stage. You can see it all in Shakespeare’s rousing “Comedy of Errors,” a roller coaster ride through a series of misunderstandings, misinterpretations and mix-ups.

Set in Turkey in the 1920s, this year’s Winters Shakespeare Workshop

production involves local teenagers and supporting adults in a theatrical extravaganza that will include dancers, magicians, jugglers and original music. Director Russell St. Clair has called for a Turkish marketplace to be constructed on the Winters Park playground stage. Turkish folk dancer Pat Askin is teaching the actors authentic period dances.

Musical director Laura Sandage has written music for “Comedy of Errors” and is directing local musicians, including Dale Stephens, saxophone; Asha Sandhu, clarinet;

Dwight Howard, bass, trombone; and more. The community is welcome to come by the park on summer evenings between July 5-13 to watch the play take shape.

“Comedy of Errors” is the ninth annual WSW production. Eight years ago, Mary Lou Linvill and Denise Cottrell organized the first WSW summer show. Under their leadership, WSW has grown with the help of many friends and family members, and especially with the support and sponsorship of Winters Friends of the Library.

WSW is a summer youth

enrichment program of the Winters Friends of the Library, and is the only summer arts enrichment program for local teens in Winters. WSW also receives support from the Rumsey Community Fund, The Learning Advantage, Inc., the Winters Community Theatre Group; and the Yolo County Arts Council

Admission is free. Visitors may want to bring a lawn chair or blanket. Refreshments will be offered for sale.

Call 795-3476 for more information.

Landscape exhibit at Center for the Arts in July

Artist Susan Levitsky’s work will be showcased at the Winters Center for the Arts during the month of July. Her pastel and water color paintings include views of deserts, foothills and local scenery from near her home in Cameron Park.

Susan Levitsky has spent over 25 years as a botanist, naturalist and nature photographer around the West. While working on conserving natural heritage, she was enticed to share the beauty she sees in the natural world through painting. Her love and understanding of the out-doors and careful observation of nature is evident in her pastel and watercolor landscape paintings. Levitsky is captivated by the quality of light as it plays over the landscape and paints ‘en plein air’ as often as she can. She strives to show the beauty and mystery of nature in every one of her paintings.

Taking up painting in the late 1990s, Levitsky’s efforts have been rewarded with an Award of Excellence in the 2004 North Valley International Art Show, as well as numerous awards in local area association shows. She was invited this spring to show a painting in the Crocker Art Museum’s annual auction.

The Winters Center for the Arts is located at 31 Main Street. For more information about the Center, call 795-5301 or visit www.wintersarts.org.

Sourdough Slim to perform at Woodland Opera House

The Woodland Opera House Summer Pops will present the cowboy comic, Sourdough Slim in concert on Saturday, July 8 p.m.

Sourdough Slim’s free-wheeling, fast-paced comedy routines, award winning yodeling and ramblings of western lore are set to the loping rhythm of a repertoire of catchy tunes.

Since 1988, this comical minstrel of the range has been a hit at major clubs, fes-

tivals and fairs across the country.. He is a regular performer at The Palms.

Reserved seat tickets are \$15. Children 17 and under are \$7. Tickets may be reserved by phone at 666-9617. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and Saturday from noon to showtime.

The Opera House is at the corner of Main and 2nd streets in downtown Woodland.

Dinner-dance benefits Yolo County Sheriff’s Posse

The Yolo County Sheriff’s department is inviting the community to put on their cowboy or casual clothes and mosey to 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.

For more details, telephone 916-719-0573.

The Winters Art Walk is held the first Saturday of every month in local galleries and businesses.

Sports

Last chance to sign up for Jr. Warrior season

The Winters Jr. Warriors' final signup date is Saturday, July 8, at Cody's Deli from 12-4 p.m. Jr. Pee Wee and Pee Wee levels are approaching "waiting list only" status. Older squads have limited space as well. Current football fees are \$190.

Contact Susan, 787-3526, for more information.

- Important dates**
- ~ July 19: Group physicals at the Sutter West Clinic on Grant Avenue, 3-5 p.m. The cost is \$20, which is donated to the Jr. Warrior program. A current physical is required before any participant may be on the practice field. Younger squads are scheduled for physicals from 3-4 p.m., older squads from 4-5 p.m. (exceptions for siblings attending together).
 - ~ July 24: First day of practice at Winters Middle School. Practice is held from 5:30-7:30 p.m., weekdays until school begins. Players should arrive by 4 p.m. on Monday, July 24. Completion of paperwork, payments, weigh-in, etc. is required before players can be on the practice field. Parents must bring report cards (Midgets), copies of birth certificates, physical forms and final payment of fees on this day.
 - ~ Aug. 12: Scrimmage at Woodland for all four football squads (Mini Jamboree).
 - ~ Aug. 19: Jamboree at home. All seven Southern Division II teams will participate. Help is needed from parent volunteers, community and all Jr. Warrior participants to make this a success.
 - ~ Aug. 26: First game of the season at Willows.

High school players honored

Alex Thomson was recently named MVP of the North Section All Division II team. Teammates Danny Campos and Nick Hedrick were also named to the team to represent the North Section division II champion Winters Warriors.

An Allstar lineup



Courtesy photo

In the Allstar Tournament held last week in Davis, the Winters Minor League Allstar team beat the Davis Nationals twice and lost one to the Vacaville Nationals and one to Vacaville Central. From left are (front) Kevin Lane, Mason Rodriquez, Christian Corrales, Trevor Ray, Adam Martinez and Ricky Garcia; (middle) Michael Bermudez, Ben Case, Roger Padilla, Niko Rojas, Henry Nicholson and Jacob Lowry; (back) coaches Freddy Tejada and Joe Luis Corrales.

Cruisers place fourth at Yuba tournament

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The NorCal Cruisers placed fourth last weekend as they traveled to Yuba City to play in another tournament without three of their starters. The Cruisers won their first game 2-1 against the California Crushers on Saturday, June 24. Caitlin Calvert put the Cruisers on the board in the fourth inning when she sent one deep in the outfield for a RBI double.

In game two on Saturday, the Cruisers lost 7-5 to the Sacramento Lazars. Calvert threw three innings for Nor-

Cal for the loss. Calvert also batted 1 for 2.

The Cruisers lost their third game of the day against the Tracy Titans 6-1. Calvert pitched two innings in relief allowing two runs, two hits and had one strikeout.

On Sunday, June 25, the Cruisers were faced the Salinas Rockets. Calvert had a good game on the mound as she threw five shutout innings allowing just 3 hits, 3 strikeouts, and 2 walks.

In extra innings, Ashley Krintz was on second and was bunted over to third but was unable to score. The Rockets then crossed the plate for a 3-2 victory over the Cruisers.

To place an ad in the Express, call 795-4551.

Gamblers let their bats do the talking

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Gamblers increased their winning streak to eight after sweeping the Vallejo Spartans. The Gamblers played Vallejo in a doubleheader on Saturday, June 17, and then played them in a single game on Sunday, June 18. In the three game series, the Gamblers kept their hot bats swinging as they collected 42 hits and scored 34 runs. As a team, the Gamblers are batting .386.

"If we can keep this going into the playoffs its going to be scary," said coach Jerry Smith.

In game one at Hogan High School in Vallejo, the Gamblers blew out the Spartans in a 15-1 victory.

The Gamblers gave up one run in the first but scored nine themselves in the second and six more in the fourth to put the game away. Michael Gleason threw the first two innings and Brock Neil threw the rest of the game.

At the plate, Neil led the Gamblers batting 4 for 4 with a triple and two RBI. Nick Hedrick batted 3 for 3 with a double and an RBI. Kevin Lohse batted 2 for 2 with two RBI. Alex Thomson batted 2 for 3 with two doubles and two RBI. Jacob Thorne batted 2 for 4 with a double and three RBI. Ray McIntire batted 1 for 3 with an RBI, while Sebastian Salas batted 1 for 4 with an RBI.

In game two on Saturday, the Gamblers beat the

See GAMBLERS on page B-2

Softball tournament planned

The Winters Little League 11-12 year old girls softball team is hosting the District 64 International Tournament at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. Tournament play started on Wednesday, July 5, with a Rio Vista vs. Esparto game at 5:30 p.m.

Winters will begin play on Thursday, July 6 at 5:30 p.m. against the winner of the prior day's game. The tournament is a double elimination format with the winner advancing to the section tournament. The Winters girls will vie for their third straight District 64 championship.

CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Kannon Smith

Kannon Smith, the starting catcher for the Tri-County Gamblers, is this week's athlete of the week. Last week Smith batted 6 for 11 for a .545 batting average with three RBI to lead the Gamblers in a four game stretch.

Schools

Middle school awards deserving students at the end of the year



So, the regular school year is over and everyone is off for the summer. This is a common, but inaccurate perception that many people have regarding how people in education spend their time between the end of one school year and the beginning of another. Consider this summer. In many ways it is typical of most summers; in one significant way it is different.

Let's begin with our most important educational resource: people. We currently have 28 teachers, elementary through high school, registered to attend a week-long training designed to help them more effectively support student learning of reading and mathematics. Besides this district arranged training, numerous other teachers will be taking university courses or participating in staff development opportunities related to their teaching content area.

Additionally, the district will need to recruit and select teachers and classified employees to fill vacancies in the district. Annually, employees choose to retire, seek new employment opportunities, or take a leave of absence to address personal/family needs. It is accurate that we have had more employees retire this year, both because they were ready and for some it was their last opportunity to take advantage of an early retirement option.

While most students are on vacation from school, some will have the opportunity to participate in summer school which will be held from July 5th through July 28th. Our program for students in kindergarten through grade 5 is smaller in numbers than in prior years due to declining revenue from the State to fund summer school programs. For middle school and high school students, summer school is the opportunity to make up failed classes or missed benchmarks so that they may either be promoted to the next grade or to obtain their high school diploma.

Summer is also the time that our facilities are thoroughly cleaned. Classrooms, offices, and bathrooms receive extra attention and care so that they are ready for the start of a new school year. Maintenance and grounds staff are able to catch up on necessary work and projects that they were unable to address due to the volume of work and the length of the winter rain season during this past school year.

This summer will be different due to district reorganization. Some Waggoner teachers are changing classrooms in order to accommodate the kindergarten teachers who will be joining them at that site. Wolfskill teachers and staff and Independent Study staff will be moving to the John Clayton site. Approximately two dozen teachers and three office staffs are being moved as a result of these transitions.

It is accurate to say that many of our students and school personnel will not be as busy as they are during the regular school year, but, numerous people will be actively preparing for the new school year that begins for students on Tuesday, August 15.

Winters Middle School presented the following awards to students at the end of the 2005-06 school year:

Most Creative Writer, Mrs. Porras' 8th Grade Class: Alvaro Fernandez, Desiree Gates, Patricia Fierros. Most Creative Writer, Mrs. Porras' 7th Grade Class: Jordan Allen, Myles Carelock. Most Improved Writing, Mrs. Porras' 7th Grade Class: Tyler Klug. Most Effort, Mrs. Porras' 8th Grade Class: Jessica Junez, Russell Romero. Most Enthusiastic Reader, Mrs. Porras' 8th Grade Class: Morgan Wright, Olivia Manas. Most Enthusiastic Reader, Mrs. Porras' 7th Grade Class: Nancy Rodriguez, Veronica Cerros.

Excellence in Writing, Mrs. Reinhart's Class: Cody Svozil. Most Improved Writer, Mrs. Reinhart's Class: Emily DeLaO. Most Improved in Reading, Mrs. Reinhart's Class: Victor Bernal, Marina Ibarra, Caty Rodriguez. Excellence in Reading, Mrs. Reinhart's Class: Iris Guzman, Sierra Kreun, Bertha Prado.

Outstanding Effort in English Language Development, Mrs. Espinoza's Class: Miguelina Garcia. Outstanding Performance in English Language Development, Mrs. Espinoza's Class: Maria Duran. Outstanding Performance in Spanish, Mrs. Espinoza's Class: Aldo Guzman, Brenda Gonzalez. Outstanding Effort in High Point A, Mrs. Espinoza's Class: Patricia Fierros, Maria del Carmen Sandoval, Stephanie

Delgado, Rosalyn Royer. Outstanding Achievement in High Point B, Mrs. Espinoza's Class: Jessica Junez, Virginia Junez, Cody Romero. Outstanding Effort in High Point B, Mrs. Espinoza's Class: Tyler Tufts, Fernando Cervantes, Laura Quezada, Angelica Lopez. Outstanding Effort in High Point C, Mrs. Espinoza's Class: Samantha Navarrete, Marina Ibarra, Maria Reyes, Briana Graf, Manuel Loza, Fabian Carrillo, David Gutierrez.

8th Grade Music Departmental Award, Ms. Secrist's Class: Dylan Cliche. Most Promising Singer, Ms. Secrist's Class: Sydney Stewart, Sarah Stephens, Heidi Gonzales. Most Promising Beginning Instrumentalist, Ms. Secrist's Class: Jacob Lucero, Trevor Wright, Xavier Borchelt, Jonathan Jordan, Taylor Hofstrand. Most Promising Intermediate Instrumentalist, Ms. Secrist's Class: Sierra Kreun, Thomas McDaniel, Amanda Moss, Wyatt Taber.

Excellence in Mathematics, Mr. Olson's Class: Zoe Adams, Riki Lucero, Jaina Frank, Maya Tice.

Outstanding Leadership: Justin Hyer.

Outstanding Achievement in 8th Grade Science, Ms. Helm's Class: Jaina Frank

Outstanding Achievement in Visual Arts, Ms. Kimble's Class: Olivia Manas, Bertha Prado, Russell Romero, Amber Sebastian, Jose Torres, Jesse Carabez, Kenzi El-

lis, Sierra Thomas, Aaron Garcia.

Most Inspirational Physical Education Student, Ms. Bridge's Class: Aldo Guzman. Excellence in Physical Education, Ms. Bridge's 6th Grade Class: Chloe Graf, DJ Tice, Joel Vazquez, Agustin Villagomez. Excellence in Physical Education, Ms. Bridge's 8th Grade Class: Maya Tice, Cody Klimper, Justin Hyer, Zachary Pangburn.

Athletes of the Year: Brittanie Hedrick, Riki Lucero.

Faculty Merit Award: Zoe Adams, Gabriela Bernal, Brian Clark, Maria Duran, Alvaro Fernandez, Patricia Fierros, Jaina Frank, Miguelina Garcia, Estrella Gutierrez, Aldo Guzman, Justin Hyer, Marina Ibarra, Jessica Junez, Virginia Junez, Cody Klimper, Sierra Kreun, Hannah Long, Riki Lucero, Olivia Manas, Thomas McDaniel, Sarah Neil, Craig Otten, Zachary Pangburn, Tyler Pearce, Bertha Prado, Maria Rodriguez, Sarah Rominger, Cody Svozil, Maya Tice, Jose Torres, Morgan Wright.

Most Improved Performance, Ms. Fox's Math Class: Lucero Del Rio. Exceptional Attitude & Cooperation, Ms. Fox's Class: Max Fuentes, Anna Campos, Victoria Burke.

All 5's in 7th Grade History, Miss. Wennig's Class: Pricilla Gongora, Zachary Higgins, Alexandra Panattoni, Cody Linton. All 5's in 6th Grade History, Miss. Wennig's Class:

Niko Doyle, Taylor Hofstrand, Xavier Borchelt, Megan Smith, Aaron Garcia, Austin Brickey, Haley Tobler.

Outstanding Math Students, Ms. Watson's Class: Jacob Lucero, Rachel Myers, Molly Nickelson, Cienna Rominger, Trevor Wright, Daniel Sandoval, Eric Oates, Corey Nichols, Anthony Pantaleo, Agustin Villagomez, Rosa Gutierrez, Omar Herrera, Sarah Selby, Fernando Cervantes, Ashlynn Neil, Ilene Reynoso, Megan Smith, D.J. Tice, Heidi Gonzalez, Katie Ivory.

Excellence in Social Studies, Mrs. Fridae's Class: Cienna Rominger. Top Reader, Mrs. Fridae's Class: Cienna Rominger. Excellence in 6th Grade Social Studies, Mrs. Fridae's Class: Katie Ivory, Jacob Lucero, Ashlynn Neil, Molly Nickelson, Ilene Reynoso, Cienna Rominger.

Academic Excellence in 6th Grade Science, Ms. Warren's Class: Karoline Albuquerque, Omar Herrera, Eric Oates, Ilene Reynoso, Xavier Borchelt, Samantha Andrade, Rachel Myers, Molly Nickelson, Derek Rodriguez, Denise Fernandez, Derek Harvey Ashlynn Neil, Cienna Rominger, Trevor Wright, Taylor Hofstrand, Katie Ivory, DJ Tice, Jacob Lucero, Megan Smith, Nolan White. Academic Excellence in 6th Grade Social Studies, Ms. Warren's Class: Ashlynn Neil, DJ Tice.

School board meeting cancelled

The July 13 regular meeting of the Winters School Board has been cancelled because of a lack of substantive agenda

items. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 3, and will be held at the school district office.

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

GAMBLERS

Continued from page B-1

Spartans 9-7. Thorne got the win throwing the first six innings, while Thomson threw the last inning for the Gamblers.

At the plate, the Gamblers were led by Kannon Smith batting 2 for 3 with three RBI. Thorne also batted 2 for 4. Neil batted 2 for 5 with a double and two RBI. Thomson batted 2 for 5. Kaplan Smith batted 1 for 2 and Hedrick batted 1 for 5.

On Sunday, the Gamblers won another close game with a 10-8 victory. Gleason threw the first four innings and Neil threw the last three as the game went an extra inning.

Thomson ended the game with a walk off a two-run homerun. Lohse led the Gamblers at the plate batting 3 for 4 with a double and three RBI. Hedrick batted 3 for 4 with a double. Kannon Smith batted 2 for 3. Salas batted 2 for 4 with a double and two RBI. Thomson batted 2 for 5 with a homerun and two RBI. Rowell batted 1 for 2

with an RBI, while Neil batted 1 for 3 with two RBI.

On Tuesday, June 20, the Gamblers traveled to Corning for a non-league matchup. The Gamblers played the younger Braves team first and won 7-1. The Gamblers totaled nine hits with Neil leading the way. Neil batted 2 for 4 with a home run and four RBI. Hedrick batted 2 for 4 with an RBI. Rafael Martinez batted 1 for 3, while Kaplan Smith batted 1 for 4 with an RBI double.

In game two, the Gamblers fell hard to the Westside Warriors with a 13-1 loss. Salas and Martinez split time on the mound with Salas throwing three and Martinez two. The Gamblers six errors didn't help their pitchers any.

At the plate the Gamblers totaled just three hits. Gleason batted 1 for 2 with a home run. Kannon Smith batted 1 for 2 and Jacob Thorne batted 1 for 3 for the Gamblers.

The Tri-County Gamblers beat Vacaville's Will C. Wood's older team two out of three games last week in Joe DiMaggio Summer baseball action. On Saturday, June 24,

in Vacaville the Gamblers lost game one 2-0 before winning the next two. Alex Thomson threw a complete game for the Gamblers giving up seven hits on two runs. Neither team had an error; the Gamblers were just unable to score a run.

At the plate, Jacob Thorne batted 1 for 3 for the Gamblers.

In game two on Saturday, the Gamblers turned it around and picked up a 6-5 victory. Thorne improved his record to 3-0 on the mound as he threw a complete game giving up seven hits on five runs, no walks, while striking out five.

McIntire and Sebastian Salas both batted 2 for 4 and each had an RBI. Thorne batted 1 for 2 with a double. Thomson batted 1 for 3 with an RBI. Brenden Benson batted 1 for 4 with an RBI double

and John Avellar batted 1 for 4 for the Gamblers.

On Sunday, June 25, the Gamblers won another close game by beating the Wildcats 6-5. Neil picked up the win throwing six and two-thirds innings before being relieved by Avellar for the last out. The Gamblers gave up four hits and had a 6-2 lead going into the seventh before the Wildcats scored three to make it a one run game.

Gleason led the Warriors batting 2 for 3 with two RBI and a double. Benson batted 1 for 2 with a two-run homerun. Neil batted 1 for 3 with an RBI double. Thomson batted 1 for 3 with a double, while Thorne, Kannon Smith, Salas and Avellar all batted 1 for 3 for the Gamblers.

The Gamblers are now second in the North Bay League (12-5), behind Napa Raneri & Long (15-3).

Nuestras Noticias



Reforma en el limbo

Los republicanos de la cámara de representantes han decidido celebrar en todo el país, una serie de consultas sobre la reforma migratoria, parece que quieren asegurarse que en verdad necesitamos una reforma migratoria. Tal parece que siguen ciegos y sordos. Y estas consultas lo que van a hacer solamente es retrasar el debate migratorio, tal parece que los republicanos si saben lo que quieren, como es año electoral no quieren comprometerse con una verdadera reforma integral, por temor en primer lugar a perder el apoyo de los republicanos de la base conservadora, que son los que aportan el dinero para las campañas de los republicanos.

Y en segundo termino no quieren perder el camino que tienen ganado con muchos hispanos, así que solo le van a dar largas al asunto, parece ser lo más lógico, y así se evitaran muchos contratiempos electorales. El pretexto de celebrar estas consultas es oír de primera mano a los estadounidenses para ver que es lo que ellos piensan y quieren en materia de seguridad nacional. Y los ilegales bien gracias, ustedes creen que a estas reuniones van a asistir indocumentados, pues claro que no.

Las audiencias empezaran en julio en el capitolio y en agosto se llevaran a cabo en los lugares mas afectados por el fenómeno migratorio. Por supuesto que los Demócratas ya protestaron el senador demócrata Edward Kennedy la calificó de una "táctica cínica", mientras que la líder de la minoría demócrata de la Cámara de Representantes, Nancy Pelosi, dijo que la "responsabilidad de no pasar una reforma migratoria recaerá sobre los republicanos". La medida de los republicanos se opone frontalmente al deseo del propio presidente estadounidense, George W. Bush, quien ha reiterado su deseo de que la reforma migratoria se apruebe antes de las elecciones legislativas de noviembre.

El presidente ha reiterado en numerosas ocasiones que el apoya el proyecto de ley que además de reforzar la seguridad en la frontera con México, prevé la creación de un programa especial que permitiría lograr la ciudadanía a los inmigrantes indocumentados que residan desde hace más de cinco años en EEUU. Para poder ser incluidos en el programa, tendrían que pagar una multa, impuestos, aprender inglés y tener un trabajo durante seis años.

El proyecto del Senado también permitiría a los indocumentados que han residido entre dos y cinco años en Estados Unidos, solicitar un permiso de trabajo temporal. Esta medida del Senado no cuenta, sin embargo, con el respaldo de algunos republicanos, en especial los de la Cámara de Representantes.

La Cámara Baja de EEUU aprobó el 16 de diciembre de 2005 un proyecto de ley que contempla la construcción de una barrera de más de 1.100 kilómetros en la frontera con México y el uso de policías locales para detener a indocumentados.

La propuesta de la Cámara convierte en un delito la entrada sin documentos en el país, por lo que los inmigrantes podrian ser condenados apenas de cárcel, en lugar de ser simplemente deportados. También obliga a los patronos a verificar el estado migratorio de sus empleados y eleva las multas para los que contraten a trabajadores indocumentados.

Ante la diferencia en muchos puntos entre los proyectos, se tiene la necesidad de formar un comité de legisladores para poder buscar un equilibrio a los dos proyectos, pero como digo, los legisladores no tienen ni la más mínima prisa por avanzar esta reforma, al grado tal que hasta el momento no han formado dicho comité, es por eso que decimos que pareciera que este año no van a resolver nada, a pesar de que este país esta necesitando con mucha urgencia esta reforma.

Y en caso que los republicanos no se decidan a dar el paso para empezar a resolver este problema, pues por desgracia seguirán millones de personas viviendo al margen de la ley en cuanto su estado migratorio, y pues la necesidad de trabajar para sacar adelante a la familia es una necesidad, así que los indocumentados seguirán viviendo y trabajando con la esperanza que algún día, este país les de una oportunidad para poder salir de la oscuridad.

El español a la alza

Seguimos hablando de la importancia que esta tomando el español en nuestra vida diaria, aun para los anglosajones, mientras la prensa en inglés parece estar a la baja, en especial la impre-sa, los periódicos y revistas en español siguen aumentando su mercado, y se prevé un crecimiento constante en los próximos años. Con tanta gente hispana moviéndose y asentándose en todo el territorio de los Estados Unidos, la necesidad de mantener al día a mucha gente ha hecho que por necesidad aumenten las

publicaciones en español, sobre todo periódicos y libros, además la audiencia para radio y televisión sigue creciendo constantemente. Y que decir del internet donde el ingreso anual por ventas es de mil 400 millones de dólares.

Inclusive la cadena Univision, esta teniendo mas audiencia que las cadenas americanas, sobre todo en ciudades donde habitan mas hispanos, como Nueva York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc. La conclusión es que los medios en español representan un gran negocio

para muchas firmas comerciales que han visto como de pronto los hispanos estamos teniendo también poder económico. Pero lo curioso es que queremos unirnos a los demás grupos de consumo, pero muchas veces con nuestras propias condiciones, queremos seguir siendo bilingües, además de querer mantener nuestra cultura, y todo esto lo saben las grandes corporaciones, al grado tal que si usted ha ido a alguna de esas tiendas inmensas, enormes que en ingles les dicen Big Box. Usted sabe

de cual hablo, pues ahora esas tiendas ya nos tienen los anuncios y letreros en español, porque ellos saben que nosotros nos sentimos mas a gusto en nuestro idioma, muchas veces inclusive aunque sepas hablar ingles, prefieres hacer tus compras en tu idioma.

Pero ahora para bien o para mal, los Estados Unidos enfrentan a un nuevo grupo étnico multicultural, unido por una lengua, y muchas veces también unido por el creciente ataque de políticos ineptos y conservadores.

Nuevas leyes en California

Como parte de su preparación académica los médicos tendrán que tomar clases para entender mejor otras culturas e idiomas, según una nueva ley que entro en vigor al comienzo del año fiscal en el estado de California. La AB1195 del asambleísta Joe Coto (demócrata de San José) busca eliminar las diferencias culturales que existen cuando un médico atiende a un paciente extranjero, sobre todo cuando hablan diferentes idiomas.

Según la ley logrará un mejor entendimiento entre doctores y pacientes, y

mejorará el cuidado de salud que los doctores puedan ofrecer. En California mas del 40% de los californianos habla otro idioma además del ingles, esta nueva ley obligara a tomar clases de entendimiento cultural y lingüístico a los estudiantes de medicina, antes solo tenían que tomar esas cada cuatro años.

Otra ley que entra en vigor este 1 de julio prohíbe que los niños menores de 3 años y las mujeres embarazadas reciban inyecciones o vacunas con medicamentos que contengan mercurio.

Grupos a favor de esa ley atribuyen el aumento en los casos de autismo y otros males neurológicos en bebés y niños pequeños al uso de mercurio en las vacunas que reciben.

Otra ley muy importante es en donde los compradores de vehículos usados en California podrán devolverlos a los lotes de carros, de donde los compraron por cualquier motivo, dentro de un período de dos días, sin ser cuestionado. Anteriormente cuando uno compraba un auto si por cualquier motivo no estabas satisfecho

con la compra, te tenias que aguantar pues ya no lo podías regresar. Esa es una de las cláusulas de la Ley de Derechos para los Compradores de Autos que tardó dos años en ser aprobada.

La ley fue diseñada para proteger a los consumidores en la compra de autos usados por un valor de hasta 40 mil dólares, que a veces pueden salir defectuosos. Sin embargo, los concesionarios podrán cobrarle al comprador una cuota de hasta 500 dólares para reubicar el auto en sus lotes.

El español a la alza

Seguimos hablando de la importancia que esta tomando el español en nuestra vida diaria, aun para los anglosajones, mientras la prensa en inglés parece estar a la baja, en especial la impre-sa, los periódicos y revistas en español siguen aumentando su mercado, y se prevé un crecimiento constante en los próximos años. Con tanta gente hispana moviéndose y asentándose en todo el territorio de los Estados Unidos, la necesidad de mantener al día a mucha gente ha hecho que por necesidad aumenten las publicaciones en español, sobre todo periódicos y libros, además la audiencia para radio y televisión sigue creciendo constantemente. Y que decir del internet donde el ingreso anual por ventas es de mil 400 millones de dólares.

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Features

Does acid reflux lead to cancer?

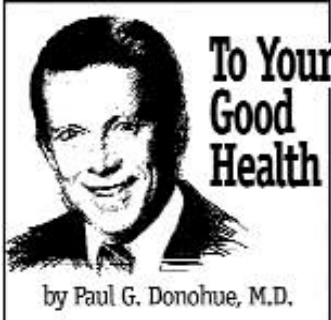
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: After taking Prilosec for the past six years for acid reflux, I have just been diagnosed with Barrett's esophagus. I am overwhelmed by this discovery. I have been (researching it) on the Internet, and what I found is not encouraging.

I want to do everything I can to modify my diet. I am aware that I should avoid fried/fatty foods, chocolate, caffeine, tomato products and citrus fruits. I am astounded to find I should not drink milk. Barrett's appears to be the precursor to cancer; and I want to do everything I can to stop it from happening. —S.B.

ANSWER: Lots of people have acid reflux, also known as GERD (gastro-esophageal reflux) and popularly called heartburn. Stomach acid spurts into the esophagus — the swallowing tube — which is unprepared to cope with it. The result is heartburn pain. A small number of people with acid reflux develop Barrett's esophagus. The esophagus's lining cells, the ones bathed with stomach acid, alter their shape. That's Barrett's. In a very few instances, those changes progress to cancer.

Aggressive control of acid reflux is indicated for people with Barrett's. You are avoiding those foods that trouble most people with acid reflux. Milk can promote stomach acid production. If, when you drink it, you are not getting heartburn, then it's not doing so in you. If you are worried about not meeting calcium requirements by eschewing milk, you can get calcium from other foods — figs, rhubarb, spinach, broccoli, canned salmon with bones and canned sardines with bones. Calcium carbonate tablets can also provide the daily calcium requirement. Tums is calcium carbonate, and it's an antacid. It neutralizes stomach acid and controls heartburn.

You are going to drive yourself crazy over this. Relax. Leave the worrying to your doctor. The doctor has put you on a schedule for follow-up scope



exams of the esophagus. He or she can see if the Barrett's cells are morphing into more dangerous cells. That is the time to take action. You're doing all you need to do.

The booklet on heartburn outlines the problem and its treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 501W, 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: Can you tell me what a PA is? My wife could not see our regular doctor, so they made an appointment for her with a PA. It turned out really well, as she was efficient and nice. My wife is going to see her again so the PA can tell her the results of her tests. —W.C.

ANSWER: A PA is a physician's assistant. It's a college-awarded degree, and the training is quite rigorous. PAs work under a doctor, but they are quite independent in their role of diagnosing and treating illnesses. They have become valuable members of the health profession.

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

Some thoughts on illegal immigration and Iraq

In Debra Lo Guercio's May 25 column, she correctly points out some of the ways to view the illegal immigration problem, and used the analogy of having your kitchen invaded by ants. Well, I'm not completely comfortable with that comparison, but many complainers see immigrants not much different than pesky insect intruders.

I have been saying it from the beginning, as she rightly points out, if they start penalizing the employers that hire the immigrants, the problem may eventually be resolved. However, I think another solution more to this administration's liking would be to declare war and invade Mexico and stop this terrorist activity of illegal immigration. We could then hire many of the Mexicans to rebuild their own country; send Haliburton and Bechtel to run things after the invasion and the toppling of any statues that we deem to be in poor taste. And, of course preserve any visages of Christ or the Virgin Mary appearing on stained walls, tree trunks and burnt tortillas. We don't have to Christianize them (unlike the Iraqis) — they're already overwhelmingly Catholic Christians. If only they had oil.

All kidding aside, it seems that if we aided our southern neighbor so it could provide a decent standard of living for its people, this would be better than spending billions destroying cities, killing



countless numbers of Iraqis and then rebuilding (well that's what those contractors are supposed to be doing!). All we seem to have done in Iraq is waste a lot of money and lives (ours and theirs) to create a worse problem than originally existed.

Oh, wonderful we've now managed to kill Zarquawi and some other terrorists that were in that house, but Zarquawi would never have been of any importance if our fearless leader had not invaded that country in the first place. And gee, killing a hand full of people with two 500-pound bombs seems like overkill don't you think? And they only wanted to kill this one fool, not a pregnant woman and a young girl. Oh, collateral damage... an acceptable consequence.

To carry Lo Guercio's analogy further, it's much like saturating your garden with insecticide to kill a few insect pests, and killing beneficial insects and birds as well. (Where is Rachel Carson? Oops that's another column.)

Can we count on the media to reveal those to blame for illegal immigration — those who outsource and hire illegals to avoid paying wages within the law — now that Bush is on the "offense," to the delight of all those "ditto-

heads" and Fox news. It will be difficult to sort out truth from talking points.

And those pundits like the Limbaughs, the O'reillys and the Coulters, along with the unindicted Mr. Rove, will paint us a picture as rosy and unreal as a Tom Kinkade, replete with the Stars and Stripes a-waving beneath happy clouds breaking, and the sun shining through to reveal flowers in a field beyond the turmoil and death in Iraq, beyond any current controversy over illegal immigration, beyond Guantanamo and Haditha, beyond all the stumbling and bungling of the administration.

Blame the media and those liberal critics for all the public's poor perceptions of how this administration is doing. The president's poll numbers may go up a few notches too, as we look the other way — on illegal immigration and many other subjects the administration would as soon divert our attention from.

Well, Iraqis, ants and illegal immigrants — not much difference between them, when it comes to profit, politics, exploitation and political pundit stupidity.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

You clever Ewes and Rams love nothing more than to rise to a challenge. So, by all means, if you feel sure about your facts, step right up and defend your side of the issue.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

You've done some great work recently. Now it's time to reward yourself with something wonderful, perhaps a day at a spa or a night out with someone very special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You love to talk, but don't forget to make time to do a little more listening; otherwise, you could miss out on an important message someone might be trying to send to you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Your aspect indicates some uncertainty about one of your goals. Use this period of shifting attitudes to reassess what you really want and what you're ready to do to get it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

Your social life is picking up, and you'll soon be mingling with old friends and making new ones. But 'twixt the fun times, stay on top of changing workplace conditions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

A trusted friend offers understanding as you vent some long-pent-up feelings. Now, move on from there and start making the changes you've put off all this time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

You might well feel uneasy as you face a difficult situation involving someone close to you. But you know you're doing the right thing, so stick with your decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

You're a good friend to others. Now's the time to allow them to be good friends to you. Rely on their trusted advice to help you get through an uncertain period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

Family and friends are always important, but especially so at this time. Despite your hectic workplace schedule, make a real effort to include them in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

That project you've been working on is almost ready for presentation. But you still need some information from a colleague before you can consider it done.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

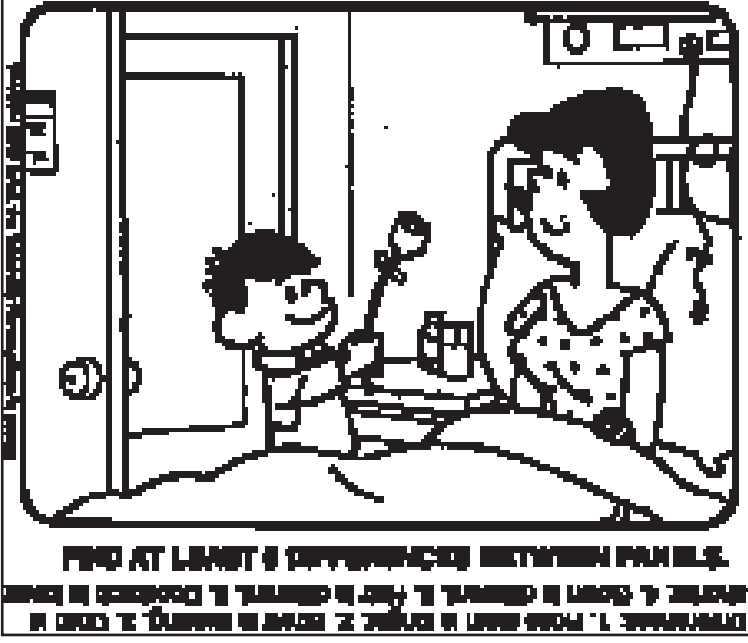
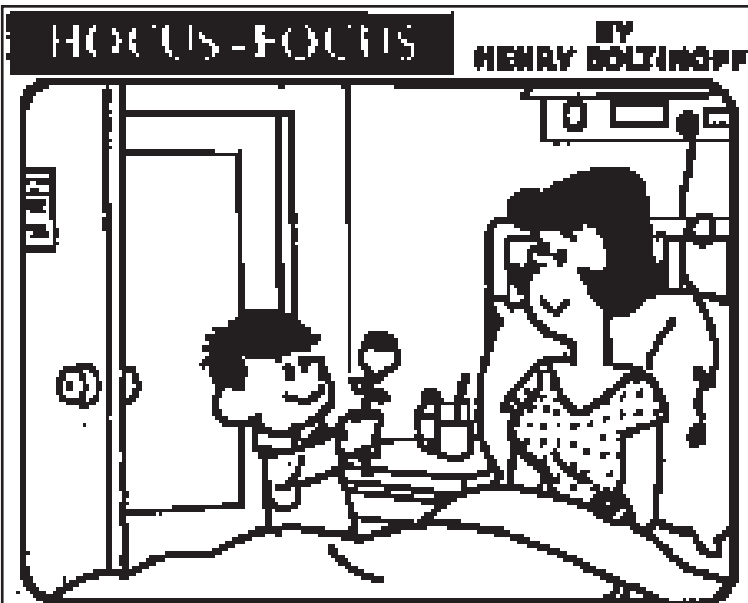
Don't let those negative attitudes that have sprung up around you drain your energies. Shrug them off, and move ahead with the confidence that you can get the job done.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

Aspects favor some dedicated fun time for the hard-working Piscean. A nice, refreshing plunge into the social swim can recharge your physical and emotional batteries.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to travel and be with people.

You probably would be happy as a social director on a cruise ship. (c) 2006 King Features Synd., Inc.

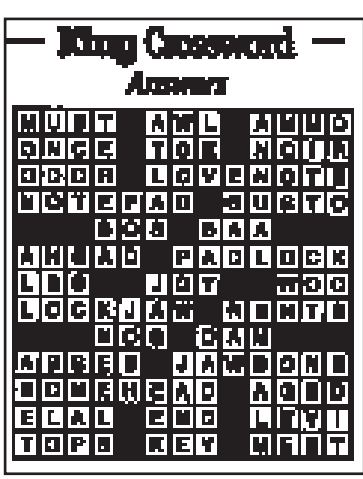


“The world is divided into people who think they are right.”
~ Anonymous

Pleased to meet you



Name: Hayly O'Niel
Occupation: Full-time mom
Hobby: Hula dancing
What's best about living in Winters: "The safe environment for my kids."
Fun fact: Was voted Most Valuable Cheerleader in 1988 at Winters High School.



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22-3tcc

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22-4tcc

Help Wanted

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Classified Positions: Substitute Bus Driver, \$10.85 - \$15.72/hr
Bus Driver, FT, w/health benefits, \$12.94-\$19.30/hr (based on experience)
Bilingual Inst. Aide, PT, \$11.75 - \$17.52/hr.
Special Ed. Inst. Aide, FT, w/health benefits, \$11.75 - \$17.52/hr
Contact Personnel - 787-3446 ext. 135

23-1tc

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22-2tcc

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Must apply at our Sacramento Office
• Monday - Friday
8 AM - 2 PM

Notice of Public Hearing

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yolo County Board of Supervisors will be conducting a public hearing on Tuesday, July 18, 2006 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers in the Erwin Meier Administration Center at 625 Court Street, Woodland, California to consider the County of Yolo recommended budget for fiscal year 2006-2007.

In addition to the July 18 hearing date, the Board has reserved July 19 for this public hearing. Accordingly, the public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Supervisors on a day-to-day basis until such time as all deliberations are complete and the Board has taken the appropriate action on the proposed budget.

A copy of the recommended budget will be available for public inspection in the office of the County Administrator no later than Friday, July 7, 2006. The County Administrative Office is located at 625 Court Street, Room 202, Woodland, California.

All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.

Date: June 29, 2006
ANA MORALES, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By: Julie Dachtler, Deputy
Published July 6, 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 19, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Elleigh 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.

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
Elleigh 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.

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

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

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Jobs!

Jobs!

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9:00 – 11:00AM

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• Cosmetology Lab Assistant	07/24/06	\$36,288
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• Engineer	07/27/06	\$62,604
• Information Analyst (Lead)	07/17/06	\$44,640
• Lead Carpenter	07/25/06	\$52,068
• Programmer/Analyst	07/06/06	\$36,288
• Research & Planning Technician	07/25/06	\$51,240 - \$64,392
• Telecommunications/Network Technician	07/19/06	\$31,272
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EOE

CLINICAL ASSISTANT Job 58 – Reqs. HS/GED & health care setting exp. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Job 59 - Reqs. HS/GED & 3 yrs. exp. performing gen. ofc./administrative/ clerical work. Call 707/654-1140 for job info & application or www.csum.edu Closing 7/26. EOE

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Please apply at 1335 Oliver Rd., FF. 707/434-1111

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Lien Sale

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

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the, 18th day of July, 2006, at 11 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA, County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED1006865 the following:
Customer Name: Martin Mandato (#G-25). (Sofa, end tables, small refrigerator, book shelves, TV, brass head board, corner shelf, ice bucket, chairs, bedding, misc household items, bed frame
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

July 6, July 13, 2006

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

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Customer Name: Gina Moore (#G-08). (Brief description of items being sold: Kid's toys, clothing, shoes, duffle bag, car seat, bedding, chairs, DVD player, Misc household items
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

July 6, July 13, 2006

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Customer Name: Andres Bermudez (#F-33). (Chairs, coffee tables, dining table, china hatch, pictures, boxes, clothing, books, misc items
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

July 6, July 13, 2006

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Customer Name: Cessily Gamboa (#C-08). (Desk, tool box, mattress set, head board, foot board, liquor storage, kids toys, misc. boxes, household items
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

July 6, July 13, 2006

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Customer Name: Ryan Toevs (#B-47). (DVD Player, DVD Rack, sofa, loveseat, boom box
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

July 6, July 13, 2006

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755 Stratford Ave., \$522,500 Brand Newly remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath home to include brand-new roof, brand new kitchen to include dishwasher, cabinets, tile countertops, brand new bathrooms, dual pane windows, central heat and air, wall to wall carpet, with 2 car garage with remote. Call today!

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Rentals

Cute and clean 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage near the creek. Walk to downtown, \$750 mo/ \$750 dep. Available now. Tom (707) 363-9700 or Bob (707) 372-9355 22-4tp

RETAIL SPACE: 2,400 sf. downtown Winters on Main Street w/parking. 795-3020, ask for David or Al. 16-tfn

Comfortable 2 bedroom/1 bath apartment, just renovated: New stainless range, dishwasher, microwave, custom cabinets, new fixtures, new carpet & flooring, tasteful colors. Call for showing. \$950 month/\$950 deposit. 795-3816. 19-4tp

Rentals

Mobile homes for rent for seasonal workers. (530) 795-2146. 22-tfn

Duplex for rent 436 Edwards St. Winters Single storie 2bed 1 bath Across from Waggoner school Yard Small pets O.K. \$875.00 per month 530-681-8888 22-2tc

House in Winters: 3bdm, 2/12 bth, lvrn, fam. rm, dngmr, swmg pool in nice area. \$1,500 mo. 1st & dep. Ready in July. Call 530-476-3340, leave message. 20-5tcc

House for rent, 3bd, 2bth, \$1375 month + dep. Avail 6/15, 795-3214 ask for David. 19-tfn

Rentals

House in Winters - 3bdm, 2 1/2 bath, lvrn, fam. rm., dngmr, swmg pool in nice area. \$1,500 mo. 1st. last & dep. req. Move in August. Please call (530) 476-3340 leave mess. Ready in July. 20-5tc

Home for Rent. 3 Br, 1.5 bath. Completely refinished. \$1225/mo + deposit. Call Marty, 795-3251. Avail. July 15. 21-tfn

Mobile home for rent in Esparto Senior Mobile Home Park. 2bd, 2bth, single wide in Esparto. \$550 plus utilities. 530-787-4431. 23-2tc

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Sandy's Corner on the Market!

Call me about VA & HUD foreclosures



Sandy Vickrey
530-681-8939

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

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

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

Enjoy this million dollar view from the hillside of these 2 adjacent buildable parcels. Certified Organic Orchard on smaller parcel. Williamson Act tax rate. Each parcel is approximately 3 acres. Parcels are priced separately at \$345,000 or buy both.

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

HELP! I NEED NEW LISTINGS!

We have motivated Buyers we need to match with motivated Sellers.

Please give me a call today!

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37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
795-4183 (work) • 795-4000 (voice mail)

● SOLD - FOR SALE • 795-4000 • SOLD ●

CARRION PROPERTIES

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Commercial
& Agricultural
Real Estate

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MLS

AWESOME HOME! AWESOME PRICE! sellers have out grown this beautiful bungalow style home. really, really clean! nice tile and carpet throughout, detached garage. 3 bed 1.5 baths. priced to move at \$409,000

Best deal in town! 3 bed 1 bath in established neighborhood! Great starter home! Dual pane windows! \$345,000

4 bed 2 bath on a corner lot. beautiful pergo flooring, awesome woodstove, large storage shed in backyard. close to downtown. Newly painted in and out! Offered at \$449,000

3bed 2 bath, court location, no rear neighbors, backs up to dry creek, swimming pool, lot's of privacy, and foliage you can't believe! Inside has granite counters in the kitchen and new cabinets. Shows awesome! REDUCED TO \$539,000

HUGE 4 BED, 3 BATH over 2400 sq. ft. in Dry Creek Meadows. Beautiful kitchen with all the upgrades you could imagine. Inside shows like a model. Large backyard, completely landscaped. Offered at \$599,000. Call for an appointment. reduced to \$579,000 Seller motivated.

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

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

Member of both Yolo and Solano MLS!!!

Bus: (530) 795-3834 Home: 795-3170
127 Carrion Court, Winters



John M. Carrion
Owner/Broker

Home for Sale

1012 Hillview Lane, Winters
IN-GROUND POOL!



MUST SEE!

\$529,900- 2000 sq. ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. A great "lay out" includes a sunken living room, formal dining room, large master bedroom w/walk in closet. Many updates include: New laminate floors and stainless appliances. Secluded backyard including boat parking and a great in-ground pool! A great location near schools, a quiet street, in a great neighborhood. Call (530) 795-1858



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1031 Roosevelt. Open floor plan 3/2 w/fireplace in the living room, new kitchen appliance, & lattice covered patio. Washer & dryer are included. \$419,000

Adorable 2+2 with alley access in Esparto. \$430,000

Best buy in Winters: 435 Russell Street. 3/1 w/living room & family room. Reduced to \$359,000.

Rare **6.9 acre** walnut orchard with circa 1895 Victorian, small shop and water tower.

63 acres of rolling foothills in Winters. Check it out at www.bigelowhills.com

Coming soon: 20 acres with lake views, a 2/2 luxurious cottage, horse barn & shop.

Ideally located commercial property in downtown Winters.

Adorable 2/2 with alley access.

Call for information on these or any other properties: 800.700.7012



IT'S ABOUT THE EXPERIENCE

ANOTHER NEW LISTING IN WINTERS - Nearly 20 beautiful rolling acres with views and privacy. If you like big rooms you will love this home! Informal great room with lots of windows and energy efficient pellet stove, Master suite has large walk in closet, soaking tub and separate shower. Outside, there is a workshop with it's own meter that could easily be converted to a granny unit, Covered RV parking, several storage sheds keep this property nice and tidy.

WINTERS - A NEAT 20 ACRE FARM. MAKE YOUR OWN WINE! And a place for your horses. This Stunning 100 yr home is located on a very usable 20 ac. parcel convenient to Davis and I505. Approx 3 acres of cert organic vineyard (owner is a viticulturist), about 4 acres of certified organic apricots, 5 stall barn w/tack room, 2nd 3 stall barn, plus an older wood barn for hay storage or workshop, lighted Dressage arena. Home has been completely restored with hardwood floors and 10' ceilings, 12,000 sf of lawn and roses galore! Even a wine cellar is included!!!

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

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

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

PLEASANTS VALLEY ROAD - Pleasants Hills Ranch - Great hunting or property to build your dream home with spectacular views of the Sacramento Valley - two parcels make up 128 acres for only \$750,000



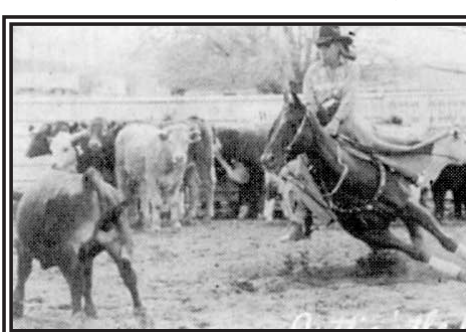
Curtis Stocking, REALTOR
Cell (707) 761-3343
Office (707) 469-9944
curtis@showcaseproperties.com

"Your Winters Property Specialist"

Call me to line up a tour of area properties or stop by Pardehsa Store (Corner of Hwy 128 and Pleasants Valley Rd.) to pick up a flier on properties we have listed.



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Emery ALL YOU NEED IS YOUR FURNITURE!!!! **BE THE FIRST TO OWN** this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 1950 sq.ft 9ft. ceilings, recessed lighting, granite counters, landscaped yds, sprinklers, custom concrete, low maintenance yd. Priced at only \$519,000. Photography on display by local Artists

Apricot Jump into summer and enjoy this **inground pool with waterfall.** 3/2 bath livingroom and familyroom, **upgraded** windows, doors, cabinets, heating & air, tile roof, crown molding. **JUST REDUCED TO \$429,900!!!! LETS MAKE A DEAL!!!** **SELLERS ARE MOTIVATED and will consider helping with closing costs!**

County Rd 26. Build your own **private estate** on this hard to find **157 Ac** parcel. Beautiful rolling hills with scattered oak trees. Gorgeous views!!! Enjoy the secluded and serene quiet life where the wildlife is abundant. Easy access to I-505 makes a commute to the bay area or Sacramento a breeze. Call for your private showing today!!

Have buyers looking for the following:

5+ ac home site in Yolo County
80+ ac of slightly rolling hills lots of Oak Trees and good grazing for livestock
Commercial Property in Winters Area would like a warehouse on property or be able to build one
5+ ac with home and horse set-up
20 ac with nice home and horse set-up
Is your home in foreclosure? Need a quick sale? Have a cash buyer.

Call for advice on staging your home for sale

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CURRENT LISTING 3BD/2BA, 1,661 sq. ft. home on 7,800 sq. ft. lot with large master, master landscaping & pool for only **\$395,000**

MARTHA STEWART on the inside, *Home & Garden* on the outside. Beautiful home on tree-lined street. 3BD/2BA with open floor plan, tons of upgrades, awesome backyard & over-sized garage. Move in condition. **\$479,950**

WELL-KEPT HOME located on a beautiful walking distance to Downtown. 3br, fully landscaped w/shop. **\$420,000**

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

SERENITY surrounds this property remodeled 2BD/2BA home with large workshop. **\$650,000**

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

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

Be Aware...THE REAL ESTATE MARKET IS DEFINITELY CHANGING.

CALL FOR THE MOST UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION AND TRENDS.

Nancy S. Meyer • (530) 795-6262 mobile & 24 hr. V.M.

E-mail: nancymeyer@gatewayrealty.com

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