



Find out on page B-4

# Developments proposed for downtown

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

Two local companies are competing to build what will be the centerpiece of Winters' effort to revitalize the downtown — a multi-use commercial building at the northeast corner of Railroad Avenue and Main Street. This building will add more than 35,000 square feet to the downtown and will be the first commercial building constructed in the core area since the Community Center 30 years ago.

In November 2005, the Winters Community Development Agency (CDA) requested proposals from individuals that had expressed interest in the project and owned property adjacent to the site, according to City Manager John Donlevy. The proposal request called for a "two to three story street-front, mixed-use structure with a brick facade that would tie into the historic downtown motif."

The two parties that re-

sponded are Paul Fair and John Siracusa of JDS Builders and Karen Ogan-do and family of KO Construction. The two proposals are being evaluated by a city council subcommittee consisting of councilman Tom Stone, former councilman Steve Godden, along with Donlevy and consultant Richard Tillberg of the planning firm Urban Futures.

The CDA anticipated providing financial assistance to the project, perhaps in the form of fee reductions or an offer of land (the site is the current city parking lot along Railroad between Main and Abbey streets.) Redevelopment funds are often used by cities to spur desired developments, particularly ones that may not be financially viable without assistance, according to Donlevy.

"Our involvement helps us assure a standard of excellence and a development consistent with our

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## Planners meet Tuesday

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. A new commission chairman and vice chairman will be selected at this meeting, which will also include a status report and presentation on the Rotary Park expansion project.

The following items are also on the agenda:

- ~ Public hearing regarding a site plan application submitted by the city for a new wastewater pump station to be constructed at a location approximately 20,000 square feet in size on West Main Street.

- ~ Public hearing regarding a conditional use permit modification submit-

ted by T-Mobile to add up to 12 antennas to the existing cell tower located at 201 East Street and to install ground equipment on a 10x12 foot concrete pad near the base of the existing cell tower.

- ~ Public hearing regarding The Casitas at Winters tentative subdivision map. The project is a proposed residential subdivision of 1.2742 acres to create 16 attached, single-family lots; the project is located on the north side of West Grant Avenue, east of the Tomat's, at 1123 West Grant. Applicant: Mark R. Power.

- ~ Information item regarding Regional Housing Needs Plan update process (Sacramento Area Council of Governments).



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Dave Fleming, this year's Master of Ceremonies for the Earthquake Street Festival, gets a last-minute hula lesson from Michele Drumright, owner of the Halau Hula O Lei Hali'a hula studio in Winters. The festival takes place on Friday, Aug. 18, 5-11 p.m. on downtown Main Street. Drumright's dancers will perform at 5:30 p.m.

# FOOD, FUN, FESTIVITIES

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

It's time to shake up downtown Main Street again. The annual Earthquake Street Festival rumbles into town on Friday, Aug. 18, from 5-11 p.m. This year's Master of Ceremonies is Dave Fleming, president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce and owner of The Palms. Noting that local musicians and dancers are featured in the early evening entertainment and that street dance featuring the Time Bandits is always a favorite part of the event, Fleming says this year's festival "will be an 8.0 on the fun scale."

The fun and festivities start with a Winters youth band, No Regret, at 5 p.m., followed by the hula dancers from Halau Hula O Lei Hali'a at 5:30. Another homegrown talent is Katie Jane and her band of the same name performing at 6

p.m., followed by the Aneesh belly dancers from Vacaville at 6:30 p.m. The street dance with the Time Bandits begins at 7 p.m.

Throughout the evening, a variety of food will be available along the street, including the ever-popular Buckhorn tri-tip sandwiches and John Neil's locally lusted-after barbecued oysters. Sales from the barbecued oysters will benefit the Winters High School FFA program.

Dan Maguire, executive director of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, says that in addition to tri-tip and oysters, the VFW will offer polish hot dogs, there will be plenty of Mexican food and new to the festival food fare this year will be a booth selling deep-fried Twinkies. And, of course, says Maguire, the Chamber will once again have the beer booth ready for thirsty customers.

Besides food, children's activi-

ties are planned, including Bob's Bouncing Bungalows, an inflatable batting cage and face painting. Vacaville radio station KUIC will be doing a live remote show from Main Street, and various crafts will be for sale at booths as well.

"I expect this to be the most successful Earthquake Festival ever," says Maguire. "The diversity of the entertainment just keeps getting better."

Maguire and Fleming agree that another draw of the festival is that it provides an opportunity for local folks to get together and visit.

"It's a chance to listen to fun music and see friends you haven't seen in awhile," says Fleming. "It's a really fun party."

Contrasting it to a county fair, where people come from all around, Maguire points out that

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Included in this week's issue are

advertising inserts from:

Longs Drugs,

Lorenzo's Town & Country Market,

Yolo County Fair,

Fairfield Mitsubishi

(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
August 9		92	65
August 10		101	72
August 11		100	59
August 12		94	57
August 13		93	56
August 14		93	58
August 15		93	55

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: Trace

## City seeks applicants for Hispanic Advisory Committee

The Winters City Council recently voted to establish a Hispanic Advisory Committee (HAC) that will communicate with and focus on issues concerning the Hispanic community.

Members of the HAC are charged with assessing the needs in the Hispanic community, communicating city-sponsored programs and events, and improving overall information sources available to Spanish-speaking persons.

The city is accepting ap-

plications for people interested in participating on this committee. Both English and Spanish speaking applicants are sought.

Applications are available at City Hall, 318 First Street, or online at [http://www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin\\_forms.htm](http://www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_forms.htm).

Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled.

For more information, call Nanci Mills at City Hall, 795-4910.

## FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

**JOHN PATRICK GRUBEN** is the firstborn child of Stephanie Gruben of Winters. Born Aug. 9, 2006 at Sutter Davis Hospital at 10:12 p.m., he weighed 10 pounds and was 22.5 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Gary and Kathryn Pranke of Winters. Maternal great grandmother is Rhoda Laughy of Winters.

**MADELINE GRAF DRURY** is the firstborn child of Jim and Alyssa Drury of Austin, Texas. Born on Friday, Aug. 11, 2006, she weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Dick and Annette Graf of Houston, Texas. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Drury of Tillmuck, Connecticut. Maternal great-grandparents are Mary Liz Graf of Winters and the late Charles E. Graf.

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## OBITUARIES

### Claude A. (Tony) Look

Claude A. (Tony) Look, age 88, resident at University Retirement Community for the past 6 years, passed away Saturday, August 5, 2006 at Sutter Hospital. His wife, Mildred; a daughter, Andrea Elliott of Bellingham WA; and a son, Dennis Look of Placerville, CA, survive him.

Mr. Look was instrumental in securing grants for the railroad bridge in Winters. Graduating from the University of California at Berkeley in 1947 with a degree in pharmacy, Tony practiced in his field for 29 years before becoming actively involved as an environmentalist. He dedicated the rest of his life to conserving our environment and guarding our natural resources. For 18 years, as the Executive Director of the Sempervirens Fund, the oldest California land conservancy, Tony believed his personal goal was to protect land for use by people. As a result of efforts by Tony and four other important people, over 8000 acres were added to Big Basin and Castle Rock State Parks in the Santa Cruz mountains. He was the founder of the California Trail Days and the Santa Cruz Mountains Trails Association. For several years he was the chair of the California Recreational Trails Committee. An avid hiker, Tony was an active member of the Sierra Club for sixty-five years and led numerous trips with his wife Mildred, both in the United States and abroad. In recognition for his dedication to preservation and restoration of forest areas in California, he received numerous awards. Included among them were: Restore the Earth Award from the United Nations, 1988; Golden Bear Award, California Department of Parks and Recreation, 1974; and the Forest Conservationist of the Year Award from the California Wildlife Federation. Tony was often described as "tireless and timeless" by numerous conservation clubs and organizations. Indeed, thanks to his dedicated efforts, people will enjoy outdoor trails, parks, and trees for many years to come.

Tony served in the Air Force for four years during World War II. He was honorably discharged with the rank of Captain. While serving, he was stationed in British Guiana, South America. While there, he was in charge of servicing cargo planes in order to bring troops home from war locations in Africa and Europe. While in British Guiana, he met another Lieutenant named Max Rasmussen. Some 55 years later, Max and Tony were coincidentally reunited at the University Retirement Community where they continued their friendship.

Memorial services are scheduled for October 8, in Big Basin State Park. The family has suggested contributions to Sempervirens Fund in Tony's memory. (Sempervirens Fund, Drawer BE, Los Altos, CA 94023; telephone (650-968-4509).

### Jared Michael Davis

Jared Michael Davis passed away in San Francisco on Aug. 8, 2006 after a valiant battle with aplastic anemia. Born in Burlingame on Nov. 25, 1986, he was 19 years old.

Davis graduated from Winters High School in 2005 and attended Yuba College until he became ill. He loved basketball, all sports and especially loved his family and friends.

He is survived by his parents, Ross and Sue Davis of Folsom, twin brother Zachary, sister Ashley, grandfather Harold Davis, aunt and uncle Audrey and Fred, aunt and uncle Scott and Irene, and many cousins and extended family.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Lillian Davis and Arthur and Reva Schlesinger.

Services were held on Aug. 10, 2006 at Home of Peace Cemetery Chapel in Sacramento. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Davis' memory to the UCFS Adult Bone Marrow Transplant Program, Attention Dr. Charles Linker, 400 Parnassus Avenue, San Francisco, CA, 94143; the Winters High School Athletic Department, 101 W. Grant Avenue, Winters, CA 95694; or a charity of choice.

## Berryessa drops .31 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .31 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 9,203 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

Faulkner reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 434.39 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,495,560 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 105 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 34 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 271 acre feet of water per day during the week.

## Corrections

The Yolo County Fair Junior Livestock Auction will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 19, not on Sunday, August 20. The Buyer's Appreciation Lunch will be held at 11:30 a.m.

In last week's story about the local youth band, No Regret, quotes attributed to Nathanael Lucero were actually those of Jimmy Guerrero, and vice-versa. Lucero was a piano student of Theresa Foster's, not Guerrero. We apologize for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

# YESTERYEAR



Pictured above is the upper part of page 1, April 23, 1892

Winters Express, April 23, 1892

35  
YEARS AGO

August 26, 1971

At the meeting of the Winters School Board Monday evening, George Beresford was employed to teach the educatable mentally retarded (EMR) at the salary of \$7,321 annually. Also hired were two playground supervisors, Mrs. Annette Rojo and Mrs. Nora Valadez at \$2.03 per hour.

Meeting Tuesday night in a prolonged budget session, the Winters City Council adopted a budget for 1971-72 and set the tax rate at \$2.55 per \$100 assessed valuation. The tax rate breaks down as follows: General fund, \$1.00; bond fund, \$.40; park, \$.29; storm drain, \$.20; recreation, \$.05, social security, \$.19; and retirement, \$.42.

Richard Rominger, Winters farmer and president of the Yolo County Farm Bureau, was elected chairman of the Yolo county Water Resources Board, held Monday night in Woodland.

The City of Winters issued a business license this week to the Winters Shoe Repair, a new firm which will open in a portion of the Si Godden Building on Main Street, in quarters which at one time housed the locker plant.

Fire late Sunday night destroyed a garage at the home of Robert Streeter at 411 Baker Street, with loss estimated at several thousand dollars.

Following a honeymoon in Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy B. Rodriguez are residing in their new home.

50  
YEARS AGO

September 6, 1956

Classes began in the local schools Tuesday, with 497 enrolled in the Winters Elementary School, and 220 enrolled in the Winters High School.

Fire Tuesday morning completely gutted the home of J.J. McCoey on Edwards Street, causing a loss estimated at between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

Richard Rominger has been named a member of the Winters Joint Union High School Board of Trustees to succeed R.C. Clark, of Monticello, who resigned as he is leaving the area.

Captain and Mrs. Edwin Neel, of March Air Force Base, are the parents of a son, Allen Jonathan, born September 3 at the Air Base Hospital, near Riverside.

Judge and Mrs. R.E. Degen hosted a picnic supper in the City Park on Thursday in observance of the eighth birthday anniversary of their grandson, Roddy Baker of Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Gale, who have spent the summer at their beach house in Dillon's, have closed the cottage for the winter and came home on Sunday.

Clarence Johnson has been employed by the city as relief policeman and part time employee of the street and water departments, it was announced last night by Police Chief Earl Washabaugh.

65  
YEARS AGO

September 5, 1941

Bids are now being advertised for the construction of the low water bridge at Tucker's Crossing, Supervisor W.O. Russell said that the structure would cost in the neighborhood of \$22,000.

According to George Caldwell, president, the Service Club will reassemble for fall activities Monday evening at the Buell Ish ranch home in the Apricot District.

Henry Bentley was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given in his home by his sister, Mrs. T.F. Brattin of Woodland, Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. C.P. Barkman of Lindsey were greeting former friends during the week end and were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Armstrong.

The Town Council met in regular session Tuesday evening with all members present. J. Rufus Chapman, new treasurer, was present and sworn into office.

With presentation Tuesday night of the deed to several town lots in the Haven addition, recently purchased by the town council, the city park is definitely established and bounded now, by four streets.

100  
YEARS AGO

September 7, 1906

John Rogers, who for years had been in the employ of M.V. Sparks, the former owner of the major portion of the land comprising the State Farm is now in charge of the work on the farm.

The trustees have had a draining platform built on the town lot on First Street for the fire hose. The platform is 50x6 feet, large enough to accommodate all the hose at once. Marshal Smith and Peter Tietjens were the architects and builders.

The Earl Fruit Company sold in Montreal Aug. 27 car No. 22813 at a gross of \$1441, in which the fancy table grapes from Winters brought elegant prices.

The public schools opened this week. The high school enrollment Monday was 48, a gain of 6 over last year. The grammar school has 210 pupils, 6 less than last year.

Miss Sallie Culton left for San Jose this morning to attend the normal school.

The cannery consumed according to the meters, 2,217,000 gallons of water last month, which cost \$223.45. Considering the fact that that institution paid the town only \$118 last year for water for the entire season's run, it is hardly to be wondered at that the cannery directors think the charge excessive.

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# PROJECTS

Continued from page A-1

Downtown Master Plan.”

“Developers typically feel that there should be some consideration of the benefit to the city for a project producing significantly increased property and sales taxes,” says council member Tom Stone.

This involvement also complicates things, because the CDA becomes something of a partner in the project. The committee evaluating the proposals is focusing on the financial aspects of the projects, looking at the proposer’s ability to finance the project and complete it in a timely way as well as the nature of the structure and the mix of spaces the building will offer.

The JDS proposal has a brick façade and closely follows the historical design of the Buckhorn building and the Putah Creek Café building on the two other corners of the intersection. The project is to be built in two phases, first the Main Street half and later the Abbey Street half north of the alley. The timing would depend on market conditions and how quickly units could be pre-sold.

The building was designed by Winters architect Eric Doud and Dean Randle of the firm Architectural Resoures, a firm specializing in historical construction and renovation. The design calls for eight thousand feet of high-ceiling retail space at street level that can be divided in various ways. The second story would be 12 small offices and 16 townhouse apartments. The upstairs townhouses are high ceiling with loft spaces above. The upper floor spaces would probably be available for condominium purchase, with the retail spaces below available as rentals. The upper portion of the building would project over parking spaces at the rear of the building.

The Ogando proposal, designed by Karen Ogando and her son Cole, does not as closely resemble the opposite buildings. It features stepped-back terraces with hanging plants above, courtyards and open walkways under the building, and the surface materials would be stone and stucco. The building would offer public restrooms.

“I wanted the building to fit in to the town comfortably but also add interest. I think of the look as ‘old California’,” says Ogando.

The Ogando design calls for retail and commercial spaces on the first two levels with apartments on the third and fourth levels. Most spaces would be available for sale. She intends to open a retail business in the store front at Railroad and Main, and her son Cole would own one of the apartments above. The second story would include a number of offices, a gym and a special-events space that includes a terrace.

JDS architect Doud feels that the design as-



Image by Cole Ogando

This is the proposal from Karen Ogando and family for Railroad Avenue and Main Street.



Drawing by Eric Doud

This is the JDS Builders proposal for the corner of Railroad Avenue and Main Street.

pect of the project should receive a public hearing before judgments are made about which proposer should be chosen.

“This is a truly significant project, the size of two Buckhorns,” says Doud. “It’s actually the most significant commercial project in Winters ever. The public should be involved in the choices being made, especially since the city will be paying for part of it.

“The public needs to know what kind of building it is getting. The building could offer various amenities, such as display areas for public art and meeting space for non-profit groups.”

The initial phase of evaluation focuses primarily on the financial aspect of the proposals, according to Donlevy.

“Much of the design process will take place later, and will be subject to public review by the planning commission and the city council.”

“The financial analysis part of the project needs to be done in private,” says Stone. It can only be competitive if each applicant does not know the other’s numbers.”

The Downtown Master

Plan is a set of guidelines adopted by the city council earlier this year. It envisions new commercial development extending from Main and Railroad north along the east side of Railroad through the zone that used to be Southern Pacific Railroad right-of-way and fruit packing sheds. The plan describes these properties as a “major development opportunity.” This commercial building is the first step in that direction of development.

The multi-use concept for downtown buildings is a new reworking of a very old idea, providing storefronts right on the street with parking in back. The master plan supports this approach and resists the idea of “stand alone” parking that favors the strip mall layout with parking in front of stores. The plan calls for the “shared parking” model which emphasizes pedestrian-friendly storefronts and calls for less parking density, despite the fact that building codes call for more parking spaces.

The master plan encourages dense residential apartments above street level retail spaces.

“Residential dwelling

units should be allowed in upper floors to support local commercial businesses and to create a lively ‘all hours,’ downtown,” according to the master plan.

Subcommittee members Stone and Godden will be presenting their recommendations at the Sept. 5 city council meeting. At that time, both proposers will be welcome to make presentations, according to Donlevy. Groundbreaking is expected in summer 2007.

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# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**LET'S RECAP.** On Tuesday of last week, professional politician and Bush buddy Joe Lieberman goes down in flames in Connecticut's primary election. On Wednesday, every Democrat entertaining reelection fantasies runs shrieking from Lieberman like a leper with scabies.

The political pundits immediately declare Lieberman's defeat a referendum on upcoming elections. Nervous Republicans offer condolences to Lieberman, who even gets a personal call from neocon mastermind Karl Rove, who's surely preoccupied with political triage. As luck would have it, on Thursday, a massive terrorist plot is uncovered in Great Britain. Score!

All involved are arrested and the plot is foiled. Nonetheless, the Bush Administration leaps at this golden opportunity and pumps our airport terror alert up to orange. The message is loud and clear: Terrorism is alive and well! We must continue to be afraid, very afraid! (P.S. — Don't forget to vote Republican.)

It's all so blatantly manipulative and transparent, you don't know whether to laugh, cry or throw up. Let's just talk about something else. Let's talk about boobies.

It seems that Babytalk magazine, a freebie publication for new moms, created quite a stir by featuring a wide-eyed little cherub suckling at a round, plump breast on its August cover. The sight of an infant feeding in just the manner God intended, using the exact equipment God personally designed sent thousands of readers into a tailspin, prompting them to vent their dismay to the Babytalk editorial staff.

"I was shocked to see a giant breast on the cover of your magazine," one woman from Kansas wrote. "I was offended and it made my husband very uncomfortable when I left the magazine on the coffee table."

Hmmm. Hubby's uncomfortable with breasts? You sure he's not picking out curtains with the mailman behind your back?

A woman from Nevada was so offended, she "immediately turned the magazine face down" when she saw the photo. You're living in Nevada and bare breasts upset you? Hooboy. Honey, you need to move one state to the east.

Said the mother of a four-month old, "Gross! I am sick of seeing a baby attached to a boob." OK, she gets a pass. Four months into breastfeeding and you feel like you've become one big, giant boob whose sole purpose on earth is to lactate. Combine this with the lethal sleep deprivation that only an infant can cause and you get a little cranky. They're my boobies, dagnabbit! I want them back! It's time to meet Mr. Strained Peas, Junior!

Another reader was so terrified her husband might see the curve of a bare breast, she ripped the cover from the magazine because "I didn't want it laying around the house." Good move. If one breast was offensive, wait until it starts laying. There'll be little breasts lying around all over the place needing incubation. And if you're so freaked out about your husband being exposed to boobies, don't be surprised when he volunteers to keep all the baby boobies safe and warm.

Good grief, ladies, buy him a Playboy and let him look at the boobies. Men need to look at boobies like fish need to swim. They're hard-wired that way. Get over it. Rather than getting all tweaked, just pity the poor devils for dissolving into blithering idiots at the site of an orb of flesh. It's so sad and pathetic. As long as he looks at other boobies but still goes home with yours, you don't have anything to worry about.

But I digress. Back to the story. It's so rich with irony. Such as:

How did women who are this repressed and sexually screwed up ever end up getting pregnant in the first place? And, on a side note, why must they breed? Oh, if only they'd succumb to their Puritanical leanings, choose celibacy and let the gene pool gradually clear.

Also, I'll betcha the very same women who freaked out over the curve of a breast on Babytalk didn't even flinch over the death and destruction on the cover of Newsweek. Because who cares about dead Muslims. They don't love Jesus.

(I have news for you — babies don't love Jesus either. But they do love to breastfeed, the little perverts.)

And, irony of ironies, I'll bet a year's subscription to Babytalk that all those folks who were so offended by a breastfeeding baby are Pro Lifers. Yeah, they're all about life. Unless life gets hungry and latches onto a nipple.

(Note to Karl Rove: We're afraid of boobies too. Get on it!)



## LETTERS

### Remembering Gloria fondly

Dear Editor,

I met Gloria on the first day of first grade. English is a second language for me and on that first day all my new classmates helped. One person, Gloria Morgan, came forward and was especially kind and helpful. She made me feel a part of the group and helped me learn English and function in school. She was that kind of person. When I became ill and was homebound for eighteen months, Gloria wrote me notes and sent me handmade cards. She was that kind of person.

For 52 years we have been friends, our hair may have grayed a bit, but not our friendship. When I would tell Gloria a joke she would always at least give me a courtesy laugh, and how many times did I hear, "Now Joe." I wish I could hear that again. Gloria was our class glue, al-

ways holding us together. I don't know who will organize the class reunions for our class of 1966, now that Gloria has left us.

Gloria Morgan became Gloria Marion and the joy she expressed was contagious, as was the sorrow when Jim passed away. Gloria found the courage to bounce back. She became Winters' goodwill ambassador. She faced all problems head on. She was that kind of person.

Some people come into our lives and quickly leave us. Some, like Gloria, stay for awhile and leave footprints on our hearts. We are never the same. Better, yes, but never the same.

As in our National Anthem, which she sang so many times, Gloria was brave at home in the way she lived and now she is in the heavenly land of the free.

JOE MARTINEZ

### 'Invisible Ballots' to be screened

Dear Editor,

Many people today are concerned about electronic voting and the potential for voter fraud; after all, without honest elections, our democracy is lost.

With this thought in mind, the Western Yolo County Democratic Club is hosting a screening of the electronic voting video "Invisible Ballots."

Please join us on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m., at the home of Cynthia Rodriguez and Roy Marubayashi, 28017 State Highway 128. For more information and directions, please call 795-3382 or 795-3660.

All are invited, regardless of party affiliation. Hope to see you there.

NANCY PATTERSON

### 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@wintersexpress.com.

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters must be legibly signed by the writer.

### Local color: Some meditations and memories about hunting

By ED DAWKINS  
Guest columnist

I just finished reading a one hundred and thirty nine page book by Spain's leading philosopher of the Twentieth Century, Jose Ortega y Gasset. It is titled Meditations on Hunting. In it he goes into interesting detail about the philosophy, history and ethics of the hunt, involving both man and the animal. It caused me to revisit some of my writings on hunting. Follows is a piece written in the fall of 2000, toward the celebration of a new millennia:

My wife and I just returned from an early morning pheasant hunt. She, the naturalist observer, I the hunter. I made two fine shots on dog-pointed pheasant, one pummeling its way skyward through tulles on the hilly edge of a pond, the other a long shot in a field of tufted grass. The sun-reflected, multihued colors of each downed pheasant, as always, a wondrous sight.

On the way back we photographed the gaunt skeleton of a giant blue oak, dead for over a year but still standing majestically along the skyline above our local creek.

We arrive home to a gorgeous November day, cool and sunny, with clean air and pale blue skies. Fall is a good time of year in northern California. We enter our land, forty acres in the western foothills of the Sacramento Valley. With buckets from the barn we fill them with bounty - walnuts, pecans, persim-

mons, pomegranates, chestnuts and olives.

As I wash my dog, Melody, a five year old German short-haired pointer and, now in her prime, a hunting machine, I ask my wife what she thought of the hunt. She says that she didn't like that the dog had separated from us, one time, for several minutes. I explain that a pheasant had run ahead of the dog and that the high grass didn't let us see what was happening or allow us to follow the dog - just one of those things. I see that my wife isn't impressed with my explanation.

I walk down to our old grove of scattered almond trees, settling into my sturdy hammock to reflect on the day. Two brown towhees flit away.

In the cool, streaming sunlight, bird sounds are everywhere. A flicker announces with its sharp cry. Mockingbirds sing varied songs from both sides. White and golden-crowned sparrows chip softly from a nearby brush pile. A male redwing blackbird lands on one of the almond trees supporting my hammock and begins his display calls and postures. The females haven't yet returned from their three month summer sojourn away from their home pond, nearby. In fact, the males have only arrived over the last four days. In May they raise their babies here then they all fly off in late July or August - going somewhere up or down the Valley, in flocks of thousands or millions, maybe even as far as Alaska or Mexico, before return-

ing here for the winter and spring. They roost in the tulles that rise from the shallower water around our pond edges, safe from any marauders.

Now, in my hammock, with dog Melody stretching out in the sun nearby, I begin reflecting and writing. It definitely was a great hunting morning for my dog and I. No significant negatives and my hunter's soul fully gratified with adventure and procured bounty and nourishment — all played out before nature's smiling face. It amazed me to think about my wife's focus on the negative - but I understand it. There's no way the non-hunter can feel the depth of animal and nature appreciation and understanding and uplift and beauty and harmony that pervades the experienced hunter.

This understanding and appreciation doesn't happen quickly and isn't just about today and two pheasant taken under ideal conditions. My mind wanders back to a cow elk and its calf trotting along a trail in a magnificent mountain meadow. So vulnerable yet so safe from any harmful intentions by me. I think of the unbelievable set of horns on an old buck deer that almost stumbled over me, my gun in hand as I ate my lunch along a Uintah mountain draw in Utah.

I was so overcome by admiration of the beauty of that scene that I spared the deer's life. In the same



## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

**ICALL IT BABY SITTING.** Sherri and I had the privilege of watching our granddaughter Jenna last Saturday. When I was telling someone how great it was to baby sit for the first time, he mentioned that we weren't baby sitting because she was ours. "You were watching your granddaughter," he said. I'm not sure if there is a difference between watching and baby sitting, but for new grandparents, it went pretty well.

My daughter Laura had a meeting in Fairfield and spent Friday night with us. She left at 7:45 a.m. and returned at 4:45 p.m. It was a long 9 hours. Not necessarily for grandma and grandpa, but for Jenna. We walked her downtown to Steady Eddy's where we showed her off to anyone who would pay attention. We compared grandchildren with Patty Ireland. Her grandson wasn't nearly as cute as Jenna, by the way.

We strolled down Main Street to Great-grandma Ida's place and then over to Great-grandma Gloria's home on Dry Creek Lane. By the time we started back to our side of town, Jenna was getting a little fussy, so we sped up our pace and made it back just in time to warm up a bottle.

12 week old babies don't do a whole lot but look cute and smile once in a while. When you leave them on a bed you prop pillows along the edges so they don't roll off, even though they can't roll over or move an inch. The stroller became the place to be for napping. Three month olds don't know how to manipulate you, yet. They fuss when they are hungry, cry when they are tired and pretty much just stare at any object close the them the rest of the time. I resisted the urge to change diapers, but my turn will come.

I'd forgotten how hard it is to watch a sleeping baby. You wait for each breath and wonder what the future will hold for this child when she is your age. What will the world be like in 2061? Will the ice caps be melted, oceans rising over San Francisco, pollution gone, and which country will be attacking Israel? What will transportation be like and what kind of communications system will we be using?

So far, Jenna looks just like my son-in-law Rance. I wonder what she will look like 10 years from now, twenty years from now. And where did she get those wide feet? My brother John once commented that if he had my feet, size 12, he would have been a great swimmer, not just a good swimmer. Is it too soon to plan her swim lessons and Olympic training? Do they make golf clubs for 1 year olds? How about tennis rackets?

Chief Godden told me having grand kids was the best thing that has every happened to him in a long time. Once again he was correct. For those who told me to quit writing about Harley trips, you may live to regret it.

**EARTHQUAKE TIME.** This Friday is the 15th annual Earthquake Street Festival. Things start rumbling at 4 and again we will be watching dancing demonstrations and listening to great music on Main Street. It's not every town that can celebrate their rebirth from a devastating earthquake, not to mention the chance to party downtown.

A few people, the usual suspects, put in a lot of time and effort to make this a great event. If you see Dan Maguire, Debra LoGuercio, Debbie LaShure, Lance and Gina Linville, and Dave Fleming, (and I'm sure plenty of others), tell them you appreciate their hard work.

In your spare time, don't forget the Yolo County Fair.

Have a good week.





# Community

## Hensley, Caola wed

Brenna Hensley and Dr. Anthony Caola were married on Saturday, July 29 at their home in Falmouth, Maine.

Brenna is employed by Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine and is the daughter of Mr. Ralph Hensley of Winters and Ms. Phenelafi LeRoy of Woodland. The groom is employed by IDEXX Laboratories in Westbrook, Maine and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leone Caola of St. Louis, Missouri.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Winters High School and a 1995 graduate of California State University, Chico where she received a bachelor of science degree. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Lindbergh High School and holds an undergraduate degree from Washington University and a masters and doctorate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After their honeymoon in South East Asia, the couple will continue to reside in Maine.

## Lions Club update

By JAUNITA RAMOS  
Special to The Express

The Winters Lions Club met at Tomat's on Wednesday, Aug. 9. President Frank Ramos presided.

The Blood Drive on July 31 was held at the Community Center. The club had a donation total 36 pints and thanks everyone who donated.

One of the club's \$500 scholarship winners, Fabiola Hernandez, who has registered for classes at Sacramento State University, was wished luck in her future.

On Aug. 8, Frank Ramos and Lion Juanita Ramos attended the First Gordon Zone meeting at the Woodland Lions Club House.

The First District 4-C5 Cabinet meeting will be held Saturday, Aug. 26 at Oakmont High School in Roseville. This year's Parent Nursery Fund Raiser will be held October 7 at the City Park. Local Lions Club members will be needed to help serve food and drink.

The club's Gordon Second Zone meeting will be held in Winters at Tomat's. The club will learn the date in November.

The next Lions Club meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 13.

## Al Anon meetings will resume

Al Anon meetings will resume in Winters on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 in the community room at the Winters Library, located at 201 First Street. Al Anon offers support to family members and friends of alcoholics. There is no charge to attend.

## Pangburns to celebrate 50 years

Dick and Daphne Pangburn of Eureka will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 2, at the Warfinger Building in Eureka. The celebration will be hosted by their daughters, Yvette Faust of Eureka and Melissa Pangburn of McKinleyville.

The Pangburns were married on Sept. 2, 1956 in the Methodist Church in Fairfield. Daphne, whose maiden name is Constant, is a 1956 graduate of Winters High School. She previously worked as a secretary at Humboldt State University, as an office manager for the Shasta County Assessor, and was a realtor and beauty salon owner. She is now retired. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, and enjoys gardening, sewing, cooking and spending time with family, especially her grandchildren.

Dick is a 1953 graduate of Armijo High School in Fairfield, a 1953 graduate of Humboldt State University with a BS in forestry and a teaching credential, and a 1968 graduate of Humboldt State University with an MS in administration. He was a high school principal for 37 years and is now retired, but works as a sales representative for Palmer Hamilton, selling cafeteria tables. His hobbies include long range shooting, cowboy action shooting, and hunting and fishing with family and friends.



DAPHINE and DICK PANGBURN



## Rominger joins MOI board

Marrone Organic Innovations, Inc. (MOI) is announced that Yolo County farmer Richard E. Rominger of Winters has joined the company's board of directors and has also invested in the company. Rominger is an icon in California's agricultural community and is recognized as a leader in bipartisan efforts to keep American agriculture healthy and sustainable.

Active in farm organizations and cooperatives, Rominger served as Deputy Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture for eight years during in the Clinton Administration, where he worked to improve farm policy, including the establishment of the National Organic Standards. Prior to his term in Washington, DC, he was Secretary of the California Department of Food and Agriculture for six years. He currently serves on the University of California (UC) President's Advisory Commission on Agriculture and Natural Resources,

and recently completed a term on the Board of Regents of the University of California representing alumni. He is on the board of directors of the respected American Farmland Trust, the Roots of Change Council, and the Ag Innovations Network, founded to support the emergence of a sustainable food system. Rominger received a bachelor of science degree (summa cum laude) in plant science from UC Davis, where he met his wife Evelyne, and is a member of the agricultural honorary society of Alpha Zeta.

Rominger and his wife Evelyne raised a daughter and three sons on the same family farm where he grew up. Their sons now operate the farm with participation from their daughter, growing alfalfa, barley, beans, corn, native grass seed, oats, rice, safflower, sunflowers, tomatoes, wheat and wine grapes. Some of the crops are grown organically. The

See ROMINGER on page A-6

## Free fans available

Free 20 inch, three-speed fans are still available for senior citizens, the disabled and low income families who would like to lower their energy bills this summer. The

fans are offered at no charge through the Salvation Army.

To get a fan, call Discovery Worship Center at 795-2687 and leave a name and phone number.

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# ROMINGER

Continued from page A-5

farm participates in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), and the Conservation Security Program (CSP).

“It is such an honor to have Rich involved in MOI,” said Pam Marrone, MOI’s Founder and CEO. “Not only will we benefit from Rich’s farming and policy experience, but we are likeminded in the life-long pursuit of a sustain-

able food system.”

“I have known Pam Marrone for several years and wanted to support the important mission of MOI in the development of new natural products that will fill unmet needs for both organic and conventional farming,” said Rominger.

Marrone Organic Innovations (MOI) is a start-up that discovers and develops effective natural products that fill unmet market needs for weed and pest management. Through a combination of in-licensed technology

and products and its own R&D, MOI is focusing on target markets in need of effective, safe and environmentally responsible solutions for weed, insect, and nematode control. A primary target is finding products for weed control for organic farming, the single largest cost of organic production.

MOI is the only company that is focused on screening and development of natural products from microorganisms that kill weeds, pests and nematodes.

# Gardeners will be at fair booth

The UC Yolo County Master Gardeners will have an information booth at the Yolo County Fair, Aug. 16-20 in the Hall of Flowers building. Booth hours are 6-9 p.m. on Aug. 16 and 12- 9 p.m. Aug. 17-20.

The Master Gardeners will host free gardening presentations beginning Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

For more information on the UC Yolo County Master Gardener Program, contact the U.C. Cooperative Extension at 666-8143.

so fully, so sharply, so clearly.

I feel sorry for those who have never known the early morning hunt with its vicissitudes, and with its rewards. How dulled such lives by comparison.

And it's not the kill, it's the hunt. And there are special ethics associated with the good hunter, the lone hunter. And consider this, the full measure...there's competence, there's integrity, there's fulfillment - and wonder. Today's hunt was all of that, and more...much more!

*(Express readers are invited to submit columns to our Local Color feature. Content may be humorous or serious. Send submissions to news@wintersexpress.com. We reserve the right to edit or reject any submission.)*

# HUNTING

Continued from page A-4

mountains I shot another deer with a huge rack, which I still have, then packed him out in sections with several trips to my three mile distant campsite, finishing on a very dark midnight. I think of Brandy, a three legged brittany spaniel who was old and slow when we were hunting pheasant alone in a northern California rice field. It was the last day of the season, late in the afternoon and we had just gotten our limit of two roosters. I couldn't get him to come to my pickup to leave. He wanted only to stay and keep hunting. He'd never put up such resistance before. Suddenly I had a jolting feeling of great pathos. Of course! The dog somehow sensed that this would be the final hunt of his life and he couldn't bear to leave. I walked behind him silently until dusk. He was right. He never made it to the next season.

My mind pauses. As it clears, I realize that the true joy of hunting is a solitary joy. Trying to share it only diminishes it. The act of hunting is not a social act. Rather, a deep-seated, hunter-gatherer instinct, which, when acted out — even in the mod-

ern theater of life -revitalizes one's soul.

My mind falls back on other past images. I see my long-ago dog, Bry, little more than a puppy, following a head-shot soaring and flailing pheasant into the rushing Snake River in Idaho. The bird dropped straight down after it had gone forty yards out over the river. The dog swam and swam, carried downstream by the treacherous current as I tried to call him back, fearing for his life. He continued on and on until he grabbed the bird, finally struggling out a quarter of an hour later, exhausted but triumphant, a half mile downstream. I clutched him to my chest, weeping.

I think back to every deer I had ever shot - in Pennsylvania as a youth, in Utah, in Colorado, in Idaho, and California. Every experience so different. Every experience worthy of its own story. My hunting had provided most of my family's meat meals for many of my younger years.

Even more dramatic were my elk hunting episodes. Tracking them for days, hunting and camping in fair weather and foul. Hearing their bugling, and, close in, their snorting — sometimes above the din of wet

snow falling from the tree tops with the warming day, finally struggling with a pack horse to get a downed elk out of the deep woods.

I vision again a fat black bear, wobble-running with surprising speed as it jumps out from just in front of me — a glistening black color, finally disappearing up a sun-dappled Colorado hill. I see the cute, fat face of a red fox, and it's super-furry body and fluffy tail as it leaps away in a northern California rice field after almost being stepped on, it's breath condensing on a cool, fall morning.

I, the hunter, have been so privileged and rewarded by wild nature. She has enlarged me as a human, and gratified and nourished me. I understand her - and appreciate her

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# FUN

Continued from page A-1

most of the people at the Earthquake Street Festival are either current or former Winters residents, which gives it a truly local feel. Maguire adds that Solano magazine recently presented a plaque to the Chamber, to honor the Earthquake Street Festival as “The Best Earthquake Festival in the Land.” Given, it might be the only earthquake festival in the land, but it's still nice to be recognized.

The Earthquake Street Festival got its start in 1992, when Express publisher Charles Wallace and Buckhorn owner John Pickerel decided to recognize the 100th anniversary of the April 1892 earth-

quake that destroyed downtown Winters. Although the buildings were heavily damaged, only one person died in the earthquake.

Wallace clarifies that the festival is not meant to celebrate the destruction caused by the earthquake, but rather the community spirit that rebuilt the downtown afterwards.

“It was the 100th anniversary. We couldn't let that go buy,” says Wallace, adding, “Besides, we needed a party.”

There is no charge to attend the festival. Food and beverages must be purchased. Volunteers help is still needed for a variety of duties. For more information about the festival or to volunteer, call Maguire, 795-2329.



# Entertainment



Courtesy photo

The Joy Buzzards, featuring (from left) Keith Cary, Bill Scholer and Bob Armstrong, will perform at the Yolo County Fair on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 2 p.m.

## Local entertainers to perform at Yolo fair

Yolo County performers will fill the East and West Stages of the 2006 Yolo County Fair with a variety of entertainment.

With about half of last year's performers returning, there are several new acts to add spice to the 2006 Fair. All acts are either locally-based or feature performers who got their start in the performing arts right here in Yolo County.

Classic Rock 'n Rock will again be a featured attraction with Woodland's most successful rock and roll band of the last two and a half decades, Rocky and the Revellettes, wrapping up Opening Night, Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 p.m. on the West Stage.

On Saturday Good Old Rock 'n Roll will take the West Stage at 6:30 p.m. with the Retro-Specs and at 8:30 p.m. with the Originals. The Originals is a new Woodland Classic Rock band bringing back the harmonies, the doo wop and the sounds of the girl bands.

Bill Hollingshead again will puzzle fairgoers with his magic act on Thursday, at 6:45 p.m. He appeared at last year's Fair after a 50-year absence. Hollingshead also will Emcee Thursday afternoon's West Stage performances, celebrating the work of the seven Rotary Clubs of Yolo County.

The West Stage is adjacent to the Fair's Rotary Park Picnic Area, where the Rotary Clubs again are selling carnitas to support their community projects. The Putah Creek Crawdads and Native Grass have Rotarian members, and Hollingshead, who was stricken by polio in his youth, heads up the Davis Rotary's Polio prevention efforts, part of Rotary International's program to eradicate Polio in the world. His magic show will be followed by the Yolo Idol Search Contest.

Other featured Yolo County entertainers scheduled for this year's Fair include:

~ 2006 SAMMIE Award nominee Bill Scholer will play the Fair twice

this year, on Thursday at 6 p.m. with his own Bill Scholer Blues Band and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. as part of the Joy Buzzards. Both performances will be on the East Stage.

~ Cowboy/country singer Woody Boyd will stroll along the Midway singing and playing his guitar Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening. A former resident of the Capay Valley, Woody has played with a wide range of established folk/country performers such as Emmy Lou Harris, Garth Brooks and Guy Clark.

~ Davis world beat band !Akimbo will be back to help open this year's Fair on Wednesday as the 8 p.m. act on the East Stage. They frequently play in the Sacramento region and the Bay Area.

~ West Sacramento will be represented by Alincia and the Bandelvelas, which is a multicultural band performing in seven languages. The family-based band will play on the West Stage at 8:30 p.m. Friday night. Alincia Vela was last year's Yolo Idol Search winner.

~ Jeremiah and the Red Eyes, featuring former Woodland resident Dale Warner, will be the 8 p.m. act on Saturday on the East Stage with their take on Country Blues-Rock. Jeremiah Sammartano has opened for Willie Nelson.

~ The Bottom Dwellers will close the Fair on the East Stage Sunday night at 8:00 p.m., offering the Country music of a honky tonk and swampy dark side as well as the Bakersfield sound of Merle Haggard and Buck Owens.

The Yolo Idol Search contest is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the West Stage. Alincia Vela, last year's winner, who won the Northern California title, will be the Emcee. The winner will receive \$250 and the chance to compete for another \$2,500 prize in the final competition among Northern California fairs at the Gold Country Fair in Auburn in September.

By GERMAIN HUPE  
Special to the Express

The Winters Theatre Company's production of "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare opens its four performance run this Thursday, Aug. 17 in the Community Center Amphitheater. Additional presentations are scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 19, and the following weekend, Friday, Aug. 25, and Saturday, Aug. 26. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Please note that there will be no show on Friday, Aug. 18, because of the Earthquake Festival.

Winters versions of Shakespeare in the Park have become annual events for the community. The young people's Shakespeare workshop in July, and the WTC productions in August not only supply summer entertainment but are becoming an important part of the local cultural and performing arts scene.

"As You Like It" is a light hearted pastoral comedy which shows both the joys and the challenges of falling in love, and at the same time, satirizes some



Courtesy Photo

Acting in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," pictured from left to right are Ben Moroski as Orlando, Amy Vyvlecka as Rosalind, Daniel Gruska as Oliver, and Michelle Vyvlecka as Celia.

traditions of courtly love, pastoral romance, and class distinctions. This play also features several plot twists common to Elizabethan comedy — mistaken identities, feuding brothers, genteel ladies in disguise, love-at-first-sight, witty court jesters,

and melancholy nobles. It also contains some of Shakespeare's most sparkling dialogue and witty repartee between lovers.

The community is invited. Families are especially welcome, and there is no charge for children un-

der twelve if accompanied by an adult. Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware, the Chamber of Commerce office, and at the door. Patrons are invited to bring folding chairs, a blanket, or a picnic and enjoy Shakespeare in the Park under the stars.

## Slow Food Feast to benefit Davis school lunch program

On Saturday, Aug. 26, Slow Food Yolo will present the 2nd Annual Village Feast in Davis Central Park, a benefit for school gardens, second-grade farm visits, recycling programs in the schools and local, seasonal produce in the Davis school lunch program.

This is a reservations only event. Tickets are \$65 per person, \$50 for Slow Food members. Tickets are available at the Davis Food Co-op. For more ticket information call 220-2394.

Slow Food Yolo's Village Feast will begin at noon in Davis Central Park, followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m. for 300 people seated at one grand table under the shade of the Sycamore trees. The feast will include red and white wines from RH Phillips and a local luncheon catered by the Buckhorn Restaurant. The menu will include foods from the local region, including olives, walnuts, almonds, pistachios, tomato salad, steamed local and seasonal vegetables, sturgeon with garlic aioli (made from local olive oil, garlic and eggs), plus local bread, fresh fruit tarts, homemade lemonade and coffee.

All participants bring their own tableware, including plates, knives, forks and spoons, as well as cloth napkins. Wine glasses will be provided.

All proceeds will be donated to the Davis Farm to

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# Schools



“Failure is not an option.” Interesting concept. It is a critical line in the movie Apollo 13 associated with efforts to safely return endangered astronauts to earth. It is also the title of a book that identifies six principles to guide improving student achievement. Since the primary responsibility of the district is to improve student achievement, there is value in examining the research and its applications. The six principles are Common Mission, Vision, Values and Goals; Ensuring Achievement for All Students with Systems of Prevention and Intervention; Collaborative Teaming by staff which is Focused on Teaching and Learning; Using Data to Guide Decision Making and Continuous Improvement; Gaining Active Engagement from Family and Community; and Building Sustainable Leadership Capacity.

While all six principles are significant, sharing a common mission, vision, values, and goals is the most critical, specially values. The link between student success or failure and teachers’ and principals’ expectations for students is well documented in research. Empirical studies as early as 1979 have demonstrated a relationship between adult expectations and student achievement (as well as behavior). However, reading the research and perhaps agreeing with it is insufficient to bring about the desired student achievement results that we pursue. School staff and parents must firmly believe that failure is not an option and act accordingly.

Unfortunately, failure is an option that many people too readily accept. We all can identify students and situations in which students were unsuccessful in spite of our valiant efforts. The result is that we compromise our efforts and actions in order to accommodate those who choose to be unsuccessful. This is certainly a much easier approach than having to commit to beliefs and actions which are shattered when a student disappoints us.

But what are the consequences of believing that failure is an option? First, it means that we have higher expectations for some students than others. Second, we make a subtle decision that the lack of success by some students is acceptable and doesn’t matter. And third, we believe that some students deserve more of our time and energy than others. I don’t think we want these consequences for any of our students.

Until, as staff and parents, we believe that all students are important and that our adult beliefs matter, we will not have the student achievement results that we desire. Believing that “failure is not an option” is a critical first step. Fortunately, for many of our staff and parents, this step has already been taken.

## Welcome to the District



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

New teachers for the Winters School District this year include, from left (front) Waggoner Elementary School — Jen Hoover and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School — Renee McEwen, Alejandro Delgadillo and Christina Petersen; (middle) Winters Middle School — Jessica Fork, Linda Fox, Robert Hoppings, Bill Kish and Jennifer Goodman; (back) Winters Middle School — Raquel Ulloa and Winters High School — Bonnie Walker, Tania Mannion, Andrea Hurst, Nikki Hills, Kindra Samuleson and Kellie Cox.

## Theatre, dance classes offered

The Woodland Opera House Theatre and Dance Education Program is now registering for fall classes. The Opera House has expanded its programming for youth and adults and is pleased to be introducing performance workshops during the school year, as well as, jazz dance and ballet fitness/palates. Acting classes and voice lessons are

also offered by the Woodland Opera House Theatre and Dance Education Program.

For more information about the classes, including dates and times, or to register call the Woodland Opera House at 666-9617. Class size is limited, so interested students should register as early as possible.

## Positions available for school site council

Winters Middle School (WMS) Site Council has three parent vacancies of which at least one parent must be an English Language Advisory Committee (ELAC) member. These seats are for a two-year term. Anyone interested in running for Site Council at Winters Middle School must turn in a written request to be placed on the ballot by August 24. Important dates for selection include:

~ Aug. 24: deadline to apply to be on the ballot.

~ Aug. 25: names of candidates posted outside the office.

~ Aug. 28: deadline to submit “candidate statement” or 250 words of less translated into Spanish by the candidate or site translator

~ Sept. 8: one ballot sent home to each family

~ Sept. 15 deadline to return ballots to WMS office.

The WMS Site council meets one each month and has oversight over the School Improvement Program and the categorical budgets.

## New PTA board members announced

BY JENYSE LICHWA  
Special to the Express

Another school year is almost upon us. The Winters Combined PTA serving grades K-5 would like to introduce the 2006-2007 board members: Brandy Wingard and Laura Ray will be sharing the responsibilities of president; Jenyse Lichwa, treasurer and eScrip coordinator; Andrea McKenna, secretary; Liz Layne, membership; and Theresa Borchelt will be in charge of fundraising. The PTA would like to take a moment and thank Kim Olivas for her hard work as president for the last school year and her continued support. Many thanks also to Jenny Rodriguez and Kristen Karlen for their years as the Book Fair coordinators. Without parents like them it would be hard to continue to offer enrichment programs for our stu-



Courtesy photo

New PTA members are Brandy Wingard, Laura Ray, Jenyse Lichwa, Andrea McKenna, Liz Layne and Theresa Borchelt.

dents.

There are plenty of ways you can help. Join the PTA. Membership is only \$10 per family. Volunteer your time or expertise, make phone calls, or bake cookies. Many of the PTA programs will not succeed without your help. Our mission is to promote the wel-

fare of children in the home, school, and community. Our community’s united efforts as will secure for all children and youth the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education. Show your children their education is important to you by getting involved. To

contact the Winters Combined PTA with any questions, email them at: [winterspta@netscape.net](mailto:winterspta@netscape.net).



# Sports

## Swimmers compete at meet

Winters sent 17 swimmers to the Sacramento Valley Meet of Champions, held on Aug. 5 and 6 at the Woodland Community Swim Center. Forty-three teams participated in the regional meet from the Sacramento region, with over 700 swimmers total. The Winters swimmers practiced for an extra week after the regular swim season ended in order to prepare themselves for this regional meet. Almost all swimmers swam their personal best times in each event.

Swimmers swam in the morning in order to qualify for finals in the afternoon. The top eight fastest times proceeded to finals and the second eight fastest times swam in consolations. Each top 16 places earned points for the teams.

Top performances by Winters swimmers who qualified for finals held in the afternoon both days are as follows. Maya Tice placed sixth out of 35 in individual rankings in girls' 13-14 age group with 58 points; Natalie Roberts-Kane placed sixth out of 35 in the girls' 9-10 age group with 61 points.

### Girls

~9-10 age group: 100 yard individual medley: ninth, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 1:20.13. 25 yard freestyle: fifth, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 13.94. 25 yard backstroke: sixteenth, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 18.99. 50 yard freestyle: fifth, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 30.80. 25 yard breaststroke: tenth, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 19.43. 25 yard butterfly: third, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 15.12. 100 yard medley relay: eighth, Olivia Orosco, Sarah Kimes, Natalie Roberts-Kane, Karissa Karlen, 1:14.70. 100 yard freestyle relay: fifth, Olivia Orosco, Sarah Kimes, Natalie Roberts-Kane, Karissa Karlen, 1:01.99.

~13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: fourth, Maya Tice, 1:07.99. 50 yard freestyle: ninth, Maya Tice, 27.47. 50 yard backstroke: tenth, Maya Tice, 32.79. 100 yard freestyle: sixth, Maya Tice, 1:00.40. 50 yard butterfly: fifth, Maya Tice, 29.38.

### Boys

~13-14 age group: 100 yard freestyle: fifteenth, Tyler Berg, 57.65. 50 yard breaststroke: sixth, Jameson Shugart, 32.53.

~15-18 age group: 100 yard breaststroke: sixteenth, Mario Guerrero, 1:16.16.



Courtesy photo

Curtis Holabird leads Brandon White and some teammates through bounding drills.

## Warriors get fit for Friday nights

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors football teams are back on the field in full uniform and are getting ready for the upcoming season. Coach Brad Burton is preparing for his second season as the head varsity

coach and has a lot to think about as he gets his team ready for the 2006 schedule.

The Warriors don't have the depth that they are used to and that is going to make Burton's job a little more difficult.

"We have the talent," said Burton. "We just don't have the numbers right

now. Hopefully we will pick up some more players now that school is starting."

Last season the Warriors had a 7-4 record and made the first round of the playoffs but this could be the most balanced the Butte View League has ever been.

## Super swimmers



Photo by John Neil

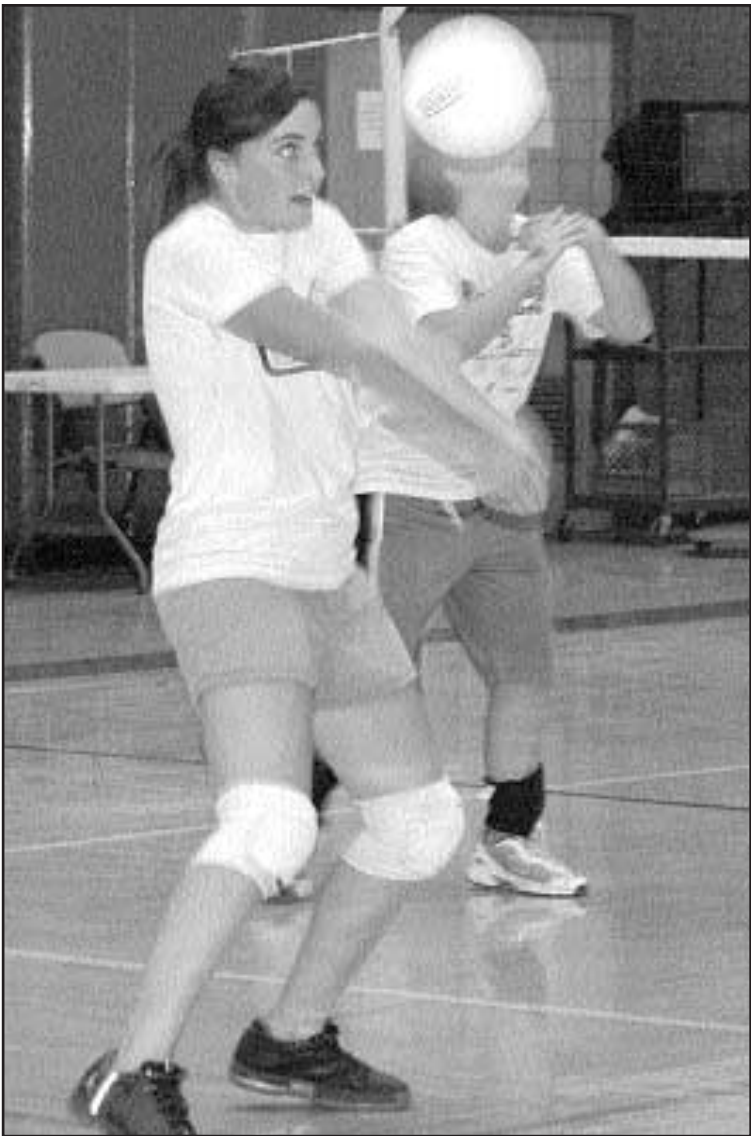
Putting in medal-winning performances at the Golden Valley League Championship swim meet on July 29 and 30 are (from left) Mallory Dunn, Natalie Roberts-Kane, Ashlynne Neil, Shannon Sinkovich.

## Volleyball teams back on the court

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

Volleyball players were going through their first workouts of the 2006-07 season at the Winters High School gym as head varsity coach Maribell Chavez put her team through their first few weeks of practice. The varsity team has 13 players trying out for the team, while the JV team

has 12 sophomores. If the freshman team doesn't get anymore than the four players they have then they will join the JV team. "We have some experience coming back on the varsity team," said Chavez. "Right now Jenny Campos and Cindy Houck have shown a lot of growth. As a team we look ok. We just don't have a lot of height and we are looking for a few setters."



Courtesy photo

Amy and MeganAvellar practice their skills during conditioning.

An awards night for the Golden Valley League swimmers will take place on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. Trophies and medals will be distributed for members of this year's Winters Swim Team.

## CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



## Taylor Brickey

Taylor Brickey, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV football team is this week's athlete of the week.

"Taylor always works hard," said coach Daniel Ward. "But he has stepped it up since the summer workouts and is always challenging himself to be better. He takes on the challenge of competing with the varsity players and really holds his own."



## Summer programs wrap up



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The Fun in the Park and Adventure Day Camp programs wrapped up a summer of activities and field trips at a barbecue and celebration at the Community Center on Friday, Aug. 11. Both programs are sponsored by the city of Winters. Getting into one of the games are, from left, Eric Guzman, Gabby Svozil and Emily Donlevy.

## High school swimmers sought

The Winters High School swim team is looking for more swimmers. The season has been changed from spring to fall because the team has been moved to a new league. The new league started Aug. 7 and runs through November. Since there is no pool, the swim team is bussed to and

from a nearby Athletic Club. All level swimmers are welcome, although hopefuls must be able to swim two laps.

Coach Kevin Chester will work with anyone who is willing to work hard. Almost all of the swim meets are on Wednesdays, and the first meet will be the Red

Bluff Relays, which takes place on Aug. 31 in Red Bluff. To join the swim team, swimmers need to pick up a physical form and permission slip from the high school office. The swim team meets in front of the gym after school. If interested, swimmers should stop by and talk to the coach.

## Kajukenbo masters



Courtesy photo

Todd Trost (left) and Victor Preciado, along with their instructor Louie Javier, attended an advanced training session in the art of Kajukenbo at the Dragons Den in Union City. They are students at Javier Martial Arts, which offers classes at the Winters Community Center.

## Pushing into the season



Courtesy photo

Coach Josh Caton instructs the football team on the sled.

## Booster Tri-Tip dinner planned

The Winters High School All Sports Boosters Club will be hosting their 25th annual Tri-Tip dinner on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the Winters Community Center. Dinner will be from 6-8 p.m.

Tickets for adults and children 12 years and up are \$12, which includes dinner and a drink. For children 12 and under, the price is \$6.

The dinner is a fundraiser that benefits all sports at Winters High School.

Anyone interested in supporting the WHS athletic programs by attending the Tri-Tip dinner can purchase tickets from any

WHS cheerleader, football player or volleyball player, or interested persons can call Karen Doyle at 795-0971. Tickets can also be purchased at the door on the date of the dinner.

To subscribe to the Express, call 795-4551.



# Nuestras Noticias

## Regreso a la escuela



**JUAN FERNANDEZ**

### EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Una señal que el verano esta por acabar es el regreso a la escuela de nuestros niños, después de un largo receso esperemos que los estudiantes empiecen el año con ganas, con entusiasmo y con grandes deseos de aprender. ¿Pero estamos nosotros los padres listos para el regreso a la escuela de nuestros niños? Muchos padres le dan mucha importancia a la escuela de sus hijos, y otros desafortunadamente en realidad no les importa mucho, ellos se conforman con saber que el niño esta en la escuela, y para ellos eso es suficiente.

Nuestra obligación como padres es ayudar a nuestros niños para que tengan éxito en la escuela, y este éxito depende primeramente de que el estudiante sea constante en sus estudios, que estudie, trabaje y realice sus tareas, pero nosotros como padres tenemos también la obligación de ayudarlos, una manera es hablar con ellos y hacer énfasis en la importancia de tener una educación, de motivarlos a seguir adelante, de ayudarlos con las tareas, y si no sabemos como ayudarlos, pues entonces debemos buscar ayuda en la escuela de sus niños. Nos damos cuenta hoy que para salir adelante en este país, debemos tener una educación, ayudemos a nuestros niños a superarse, y no nos conformemos con solo mandarlo a la escuela, de nosotros padres depende que nuestros niños lleguen lejos.

Los invito a ustedes padres de familia a participar mas de la vida escolar de nuestros niños,

vayan a la escuela y conozcan a los maestros, traten de apoyar a sus niños participando en los eventos que se tienen en la escuela, sabemos que muchas veces nuestro trabajo y obligaciones no nos permiten asistir a estos eventos, pero hagamos un esfuerzo para participar y les aseguro que nuestros niños nos lo agradecerán.

Un nuevo año escolar presenta retos para los estudiantes, sobre todo para los estudiantes de los últimos grados de la escuela High School, porque en su mayoría se enfrentan al dilema de cual será el siguiente paso en sus estudios. Al salir de la escuela.

Muchos todavía no se deciden a que escuela irán o a que colegio aplicaran. Es aquí en este paso tan importante para el estudiante en que debemos poner también de nuestra parte, debemos hablar con el consejero escolar, porque ellos actúan como el primer contacto para los padres y estudiantes en la asistencia académica, social o desarrollo personal. Desgraciadamente más de una tercera parte de los padres reporta que el pasado año escolar tuvo poca o ninguna comunicación con el consejero de su hijo.

Es importante establecer y mantener comunicación con el consejero de la escuela para entender mejor los retos de su hijo y dirigir cualquier asunto que pueda impedirle el éxito.

El consejero escolar puede tener un impacto en la vida del estudiante al asistir con el desarrollo académico, el de una posible carrera y person-

al/social. Tiene la preparación profesional facilitando los asuntos entre padres, maestros y estudiantes relacionados con las metas, habilidades y áreas que necesitan mejoramiento. Proveen servicios para todos los estudiantes, no sólo para los que lo necesitan. Póngase en contacto con el consejero de su hijo. El principio del año escolar es una oportunidad excelente para iniciar contacto con el consejero y hacerlo puede asegurar una experiencia positiva en la escuela. Trate de comunicarse con éste al principio, durante y al final del año escolar.

Dirija los retos y preocupaciones de su hijo. Como padre, usted conoce mejor a su hijo. Sin embargo, el consejero de la escuela puede ayudarlo a entender a su hijo como estudiante. Es importante alentarlos a comunicar sus necesidades, esperanzas y frustraciones. Los consejeros de la escuela tienen la preparación para ayudarlos.

Pídale información. Cuando necesite información o asistencia, el consejero escolar le puede ayudar a dirigirse a las autoridades de la escuela apropiada, aprender sobre las pólizas de la escuela en cuanto a comportamiento, asistencia y código de vestido, enterarse del calendario escolar de fechas importantes y mantenerse conectado con la escuela de muchas otras maneras.

Trabaje con el consejero para identificar recursos y encontrar soluciones a problemas. Si su hijo está teniendo un problema en la escuela, es importante trabajar con el consejero para encontrar soluciones. Por favor actúe, involucrese, asista a eventos de la escuela, ayude a su hijo a construir un mejor porvenir, mejor que el de nosotros, pero eso solo se logra con educación.

## Estudio de niños

La universidad de California en Davis llevara a cabo un estudio para analizar los factores que pueden llevar al uso de drogas a niños mexicanoamericanos, y a tratar de prevenir esto. El estudio seguirá la vida de cientos de niños analizando su ambiente familiar, y estudiara la forma a la que se enfrentara los problemas sociales y económicos.

La población latina es la de mayor crecimiento, y dentro de esta son los mexicanos la mayoría, así que es interesante saber dentro de la sociedad todo el entorno que se mueve alrededor de ellos.

El estudio esta en los inicios, se tiene proyectado estudiar 600 alumnos del grado quinto y que sean mexicanos, de primera, segunda o tercera generación. Los padres deben ser por lo menos uno mexicano. Los alumnos serán de escuelas oficiales y religiosas. El estudio seguirá la vida de los niños, para ver que clase de persona se convierte, como enfrenta los problemas reales, y como su origen cultural e hispano lo ayudan a salir adelante, o lo atrasan. También se analizarán los factores que les ayudan a mantener una buena

salud mental, y a evitar caer en el uso de las drogas y el alcohol.

Muchos estudios muestran que cuando al joven la familia lo apoya, lo disciplina y le da valores morales, estos jóvenes rara vez se meten en problemas de alcohol y drogas. Y su desempeño en la escuela es bueno. Este estudio lo patrocina el Instituto Nacional del Abuso de Drogas y el Instituto Nacional del Abuso del Alcohol y el Alcoholismo, y tendrá una duración inicial de cinco años, pero podría extenderse hasta 20.

## Vecino en problemas

Como mexicanos escuchamos a diario el problema en el que esta metido México, con las elecciones de pasado 2 de julio, no sabemos quien será el próximo presidente, pero ¿Qué tanto le importa a EU lo que está pasando con México? Tal vez en este momento no le importa mucho, pero eso tendrá que cambiar. Y aunque se mirara como una preocupación para los Estados Unidos la batalla postelectoral que se esta llevando al sur de la frontera, este proceso se esta llevando a cabo dentro de lo que marcan las leyes en México, el gobierno solo espera que se resuelva el conflicto para saber con que presidente va a empezar a trabajar en diciembre de este año, cuando Vicente Fox termine su periodo.

Los campamentos, bloqueos y plantones en la ciudad de México han incomodado y hasta enfurecido a millones de los habitantes en el DF, esto no lo ve ni lo entiende el público estadounidense, ni el resto del mundo. Y quizá algunos turistas hayan cancelado su viaje a la ciudad de México por el plancton que mantiene el PRD en el centro de la ciudad de México, pero la imagen de las calles tomadas no se ha impregnado en las televisiones estadounidenses, y para los Estados Unidos sigue siendo mucho más preocupante la violencia fronteriza y la posibilidad de que un terrorista ingrese a EU por la frontera, que la toma y el bloqueo de calles en el centro de la ciudad de México.

La Casa Blanca y la clase política, en este momento, tienen una absoluta incapacidad de preocuparse por la situación en México. Tendría México que ser una amenaza a la seguridad nacional de EU para

poder competir con los serios problemas que enfrenta el gobierno de EU: Irak, Afganistán, Medio Oriente, Corea del Norte e Irán. Y ante el anuncio de la desarticulación de un complot terrorista en aviones provenientes de Gran Bretaña, de nuevo el terrorismo es la prioridad.

Además de estas múltiples batallas, en este momento la clase política de EU se empieza a preparar para las elecciones de medio término en noviembre, que en esta última semana comenzaron a calentarse debido a diferentes elecciones locales para nombrar candidatos. Mientras que no exista un conflicto mayor en México y continúe esta apariencia de que se está respetando el estado de derecho, difícilmente EU, otros países, y los medios de comunicación internacionales le pondrán atención a los procesos postelectorales mexicanos. Y la falta de atención de la comunidad internacional al momento postelectoral tiene que ser frustrante para la coalición Por el Bien de Todos, considerando que antes de las elecciones AMLO fue el favorito de los corresponsales extranjeros.

Y aún después del fallo del Tribunal Federal Electoral, y aunque esta decisión no haya sido aceptada por López

Obrador y se intensifique la resistencia civil cada vez menos pacífica. Pero de nuevo, el 1 de diciembre tomará posesión un nuevo presidente mexicano, y este solo hecho será suficiente para demostrarle al mundo que la institucionalidad prevaleció en el país. Y todas las marchas, bloqueos, tomas, sabotaje político para el informe del 1 de septiembre y el grito de Independencia, todo esto será borrado ante la posesión del nuevo mandatario mexicano.

Pero hay dos temas sobre México que le interesan a EU y al resto del mundo en este momento. Ante los precios tan frágiles del petróleo mundial, cualquier indicación de que está amenazado el flujo del petróleo “seguro” proveniente de México podría disparar aún más el precio internacional del crudo.

La segunda preocupación es la posibilidad de que pudiese desencadenarse una crisis de tal magnitud que los inversionistas y los financieros perdieran la fe en la economía mexicana. Una crisis económica y dificultades para proveer petróleo harían que un mundo desinteresado, renueve su interés por entender qué está sucediendo en nuestro país.

## Un comité consultivo hispano por Winters

El Concejo de la Ciudad votó para establecer a un comité consultivo hispano (Hispanic Advisory Committee, HAC) que se comunicará y enfocará en asuntos referentes a la comunidad hispana. Cargan a los miembros del HAC que determinen las necesidades en la comunidad hispana, que comuniquen

los programas y acontecimientos patrocinados por la Ciudad, y que mejoren las fuentes de información disponibles a personas hispanohablantes.

La Ciudad de Winters ahora está aceptando solicitudes de personas interesadas en participar en este comité. Las solicitudes están disponibles

en el City Hall, 318 First St, o en el Internet en [http://www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin\\_fo rms.htm](http://www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_fo rms.htm). Todas solicitudes deben ser entregadas no mas tarde de las 5 p.m. el Jueves, 31 de Agosto, 2006.

Para más información, por favor llame a Nanci Mills, 795-4910.

**www.wintersexpress.com**



# Features

## Causes of congestive heart failure

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: At first, doctors thought I had pneumonia. Then they decided I had congestive heart failure. How can such a mistake be made? I am now taking all sorts of medicines. Before, I wasn't taking any. Will I ever get off them? I am 79. — N.N.

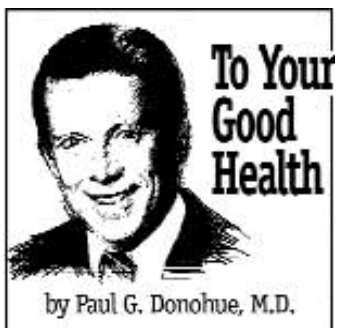
ANSWER: Pneumonia and congestive heart failure have two things in common: Both fill (congest) the lungs with fluid, and both make a person short of breath. With pneumonia, the fluid in the lungs is filled with white blood cells trying to fight off the infection. With congestive heart failure, the fluid in the lungs is fluid that has leaked from the circulation due to a backup of blood in lung blood vessels. The two can be mistaken, but the error is usually quickly corrected.

Congestive heart failure results when the heart is no longer a good pump. Its muscle has become so feeble that it can't empty all the blood in it. Pressure inside lung blood vessels rises and forces fluid into the lungs' air sacs. Air can't get into or out of the lungs. Slight effort makes a person pant for air. Lying down often precipitates an attack of breathlessness. When heart failure becomes more severe, people waken from sleep gasping for breath.

Causes of heart failure are many. A heart attack can weaken heart muscle and its ability to pump. Deformed heart valves are another cause. Uncontrolled blood pressure can bring on heart failure.

Medicines can often get the heart pumping more strongly. Water pills rid the body and lungs of excess fluid. ACE inhibitors take the stress off heart muscle. Digitalis, the old standby of heart failure treatment, is still used in some circumstances. There are many more medicines, and, yes, a person often must take a combination of them. More likely than not, you will have to take them for life.

The booklet on congestive heart failure pro-



vides more facts on this very common disorder. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 103W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$5.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

\*\*\*

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have arthritis of my knees. It's tolerable, but it does cause me not to participate in many things I would like to do. My doctor suggests a series of shots with Synvisc. I am leery of shots into joints. I hear they do more harm than good. Is Synvisc cortisone? — M.J.

ANSWER: Synvisc is hyaluronic acid, not a cortisone medicine. Hyaluronic acid is a normal constituent of joint fluid. It's a viscous substance that lubricates the joint. It's sort of like high-grade oil. With osteoarthritis — the most common kind of arthritis — joint fluid thins, and the joint hurts because it isn't well-lubricated.

Injections of Synvisc are not painful, and they do not harm the joint. They do some people a world of good.

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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.rbma-mall.com](http://www.rbma-mall.com).

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## It's a matter of simple justice

If and when President Bush is impeached, the next step should be to arrest him and the other architects of the unprovoked invasion and occupation of Iraq. If Americans ever find the will to do this, as we once did to German aggressors, history will remember it as a turning point in international relations. It will go down as one of the most spectacular and complete affirmations of the very best of American ideals.

On June 13, the Pew Research Group released a poll based on interviews with 17,500 people in 15 countries including the U.S. The poll showed that people in European and Muslim countries see U.S. policy in Iraq as a bigger threat to world peace than Iran's nuclear program.

Because of the disdain of American leaders for international law, manifested so vividly in U.S. aggression in Iraq, the international moral authority of the United States is at an all time low. The post World War II vision of a world without war, embodied in the United Nations Charter, has never seemed more out of reach.

Aggression (initiating an unprovoked war) was formally outlawed in 1945 by the Nuremberg Charter (Article VI(a)), a treaty signed and largely written by the United States. And although the Nuremberg Charter was formed for the specific purpose of trying Nazi war criminals, the words of the judgment make clear the intent of the court that the Nuremberg principles must apply to all nations and for all time. "To initiate a war of aggression, therefore, is not only an international crime; it is the supreme international crime differing only from other war crimes in that it contains within itself the accumulated evil of the whole."



In 1945 the U.S. also signed the United Nations Charter, a document which was nothing if not an attempt by the world community, as the first sentence states: "...to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war...". To that end the Charter clearly and specifically forbids violations of the sovereignty of any state by any other state, except in immediate self defense (Article 2, Sec. 4 and Articles 39 and 51).

And in December 1946, the United Nations General Assembly unanimously adopted Resolution 95 (I), affirming "the principles of International law recognized by the Charter of the Nuremberg Tribunal and the judgment of the Tribunal;..."

Article VI of the U.S. Constitution includes the Supremacy Clause which makes all treaties signed and ratified by the U.S. the "supreme law of the land". Because the invasion of Iraq violated the Nuremberg Charter and the U.N. Charter it also violated the U.S. Constitution. Sadly, President Bush's disdain for many international treaties which the U.S. has ratified has made a mockery of his oath of office to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." But Article VI has not been repealed. It's still the law.

The dedication to the rule of law as well as to government of the people, by the people and for the people are absolutely central to the splendid American experiment. Imagine how far it would go towards redeeming American international moral

authority if we arrested and tried our own leaders for egregious violations of international law.

Imagine, as well, the chilling effect this would have on any other head of state considering aggression. If the most powerful man in the world can be held personally criminally responsible for starting a war, then clearly anybody can. Such a precedent could move humanity significantly closer to realizing the original vision of the United Nations: a world without war.

Certainly many will scorn this idea today. But 30 years ago the idea that Augusto Pinochet would ever be held responsible for his reign of terror in Chile also seemed outlandish. Since then, the law has evolved and what was once inconceivable is now happening: Pinochet is under house arrest in Chile awaiting trial for human rights violations. There is no statute of limitations for these crimes, just as there is none for aggression.

Given recent developments in international law, the time may very well come when George W. Bush will be unable to leave the U.S. for fear of arrest abroad. For so many reasons, however, it would be better if we Americans faced up to our responsibility and arrested him ourselves. The sooner the better. In the end it's a matter of simple justice.

## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Tom Schrupp  
**Occupation:** Works at Genentech  
**Hobby:** Fishing, backpacking, kayaking, camping  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "Bob Pisani and his sons."  
**Fun fact:** Had a two-foot tall mohawk in high school.

— King Crossword —  
Answers  
Solution time: 21 mins.

AGE	DIANA	MIL
IRE	UNDER	IRV
MINNE	GOYA	NOR
DOMER	YALE	THUR
ALI	DEY	MAGE
NINE	BER	WITE
GOIRA	APP	NOT
JARS	REJOIT	
BERGAW	UTA	
ALL	MINGEL	RAY
CAL	IMMER	ERA
ANY	GREEN	REN



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You sometimes go to extremes to prove a point. But this time, you won't have to. Supporters are ready, falling over themselves to help you make your case.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Venus might be your ruling planet, but Mars is in the picture as well. So don't be surprised if your romantic relationships are a bit rocky at this time. But they'll soon smooth over.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Geminis might rush into romance and risk being wrong about someone rather than be left with no one. But this is one time when it's wiser to be wary of where your heart takes you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) With all (or most) of those pesky problems behind you, take time for your family and friends. Travel aspects are favored, with long-distance journeys high on the list.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might have started to question the wisdom of being open with someone you hoped you could trust. But be assured you won't be disappointed. You'll soon hear good news.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You have a reputation for honesty and integrity, and that will help turn around a situation that was not only disappointing but also quite unfair. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A happy event creates a closer tie with a family member who seemed hopelessly estranged. Positive aspects also dominate in important career matters.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ruling planet, Pluto, helps you adjust to change. So, stop putting off that long-delayed move, and make it with the assurance that you're doing the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You have a wonderful capacity to learn quickly and well. This will help you when you are faced with an opportunity to move on to a new path in life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good news: You suddenly find that you're not facing that new challenge alone. You now have someone at your side, ready to offer whatever support you might need.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your versatility — which is just one of those aspects of yourself that make you so special — helps you adapt to the challenges of a new and exciting opportunity.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your sensitive nature picks up on the needs of others. But what about your desires? You need to take more time to assess what your goals are and, if necessary, redirect them.

BORN THIS WEEK: You give your trust openly and easily. People find you easy to be with and enjoy your wit, your good sense, and your capacity to love and be loved.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Inquire  
4 Nylon trademarked by DuPont  
8 Wire measure  
12 Mama's hobby  
13 Beneath  
14 Frozen Lake  
16 Wagon locale  
17 Neither mate  
18 ~ Dhabl  
19 Father, Son and Holy Ghost  
21 Melancholy  
24 Sweet potatoes  
25 Clay, today  
29 Ron of baseball  
29 Moroccan entree  
31 Mid-morning  
33 ~ Molise  
35 Speechless  
39 Must, colloquially  
39 Spreadsheet, e.g.  
40 Poulter's procreation  
41 Supermarket lineup  
43 Just say no  
45 Teeter-totter  
47 Actress Hagen  
48 The whole

DOWN

1 Intention  
2 Schuse  
3 Barbie's companion  
4 Canadian city  
5 Guernsey  
6 Commotion  
7 Meshlike  
8 Noah's landing site  
9 Teeny  
10 Object of worship  
11 Harp's ancestor  
18 Apprehend  
20 Mosque VIF  
21 Vocalized  
22 Hedgepodge  
23 Lamb  
27 "Varly"  
29 Ear-related  
30 Calendar abbr.  
32 Greek vowels  
34 Ticked (up)  
37 A Mustelidae  
39 Bernadette or Brock  
42 Hogs  
44 Predicament  
45 Long story  
46 Verve  
50 Away from SSW  
51 Frightened squeal  
52 Edal  
53 Playground game

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY ROLINOFF

Find at least 8 differences between panels.

Answers of day 1, puzzle of today 10, tomorrow and beyond 10, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 20, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 30, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 40, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 50, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 60, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 70, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 80, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 90, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 100, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 110, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 120, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 130, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 140, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 150, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 160, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 170, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 180, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 190, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 200, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 210, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 220, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 230, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 240, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 250, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 260, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 270, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 280, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 290, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 300, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 310, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 320, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 330, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 340, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 350, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 360, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 370, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 380, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 390, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 400, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 410, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 420, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 430, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 440, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 450, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 460, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 470, puzzle of 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puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 720, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 730, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 740, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 750, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 760, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 770, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 780, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 790, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 800, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 810, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 820, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 830, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 840, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 850, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 860, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 870, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 880, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 890, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 900, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 910, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 920, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 930, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 940, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 950, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 960, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 970, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 980, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 990, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1000, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1010, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1020, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1030, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1040, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1050, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1060, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1070, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1080, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1090, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1100, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1110, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1120, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1130, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1140, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1150, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1160, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1170, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1180, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1190, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1200, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1210, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1220, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1230, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1240, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1250, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1260, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1270, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1280, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1290, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1300, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1310, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1320, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1330, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1340, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1350, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1360, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1370, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1380, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1390, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1400, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1410, puzzle of 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and beyond 1880, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1890, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1900, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1910, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1920, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1930, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1940, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1950, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1960, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1970, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1980, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 1990, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 2000, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 2010, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 2020, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 2030, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 2040, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 2050, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 2060, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 2070, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 2080, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 2090, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 2100, puzzle of day 1, tomorrow and beyond 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**Classified:**  
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Mon-F; 8 hrs/day; Sub Rate: \$10.40/Hr.  
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**Services**

Maintenance/Handyman Licensed Contractor 30 years experience. All odd jobs and repairs including sinks, faucets, disposals, dishwashers, electrical, plumbing. Free estimates 530-795-4883 Ask for Singh 21-4tp

**Child Care**

School Starts Soon First Adventures Child Care is now enrolling students as well as full daycare. Experienced teachers, Full and half-day preschool, open year-round, ages 3 thru Kinder, snacks provided. We have a fantastic curriculum. Call 795-4757. 25-8tp

**Child Care**

**TENDER LOVING DAYCARE**  
~ **Terrific Toddlers (12 - 36 months)**  
~ **Fun age appropriate activities**  
~ **Only 2 spaces available**  
~ **Certified Preschool Teacher**  
~ **Lic # 573607597- 10 years exp.**  
~ **Dawn Stewart 795-3302**

You'll find what you need in the Express Help Wanted Section

**PEARCE**  
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING  
*Authorized Carrier Dealer*  
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OWNER  
Cell: (707) 689-7324  
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State Contractor Lic. #864483  
*Specialize in Custom Homes, Remodels and Residential Improvements*

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 19, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberly Barlow, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-701  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Winters Pizza Factory, LLC  
Business address, 108 Main Street, Winters, Ca. 95694  
Harold D. Parks, 45817 Penny Lane, Coarsegold, Ca. 93614  
Mary Ann Parks, 45187 Penny Lany, Coarsegold, Ca. 93614  
This business classification is: A Limited Liability Company.  
s/Nam Nguyen

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy Clerk  
July 27, August, 3, 10, 17, 2006

**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER**  
July 13, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-682  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Choice Mortgage  
Business address, 120 15th Street, Suite B, West Sacramento, Ca. 95691  
American Pacific Mortgage Corporation, 3000 Lava Ridge Court #200, Roseville, Ca. 95661.  
This business classification is: A Corporation.  
s/Nam Nguyen  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy Clerk  
July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 2006

**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER**  
July 17, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Eligh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-696  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Da-B Gifts and More  
Business address, 1515 West Street, Woodland, Ca. 95695  
William Michael Ryan, 1515 West St., Woodland Ca, 95695  
This business classification is: An Individual.  
s/William M. Ryan  
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  
Eligh Fagel Deputy Clerk  
August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2006

**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER**  
July 20, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Eligh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-702  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Mighty Oaks  
Business address, 3869 2nd Street, Dunnigan, Ca. 95937.  
Christine Williams, P.O. Box 122 Dunnigan, Ca. 95973.  
Kathy Williams, P.O. Box 1249, Arbuckle, Ca. 95912.  
This business classification is: A General Partnership.  
s/Christine L. Williams  
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  
Eligh Fagel, Deputy Clerk  
August 3, 10, 17, 20, 2006

**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER**  
Aug. 14, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-768  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Quality Veterinary Laboratory LLC; QUL LLC  
Business address, 2121 2nd Street, Davis, CA, 95616.  
10244 Meurut Rd., Wilton, Ca, 95693.  
Joan Shewmaker, 10244 Meurut Rd, Wilton, Ca, 95693  
Adam Newquist, 8756 Hollowstone Way, Sacramento, CA, 95828  
This business classification is: A Limited Liability Company.  
s/Joan Shewmaker / Adam Newquist  
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  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
August, 17, 24, 31, September 7, 2006

**Public Notice**

This Notice shall satisfy two separate but related procedural notification requirements for activities to be undertaken by the City of Winters.

**REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS**

On or about September 5, 2006, the City of Winters will submit a request to the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) for the release of Home Investment Partnership Program (HOME) funds under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzales National Affordable Housing Act of 1990 as amended, to construct a 34-unit rental project known as Winters II at 110 East Baker Street (Assessor Parcel Number 003-370-15) in the City of Winters.

**FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT**

The City of Winters has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (EER) on file at the City of Winters at 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 (City Hall, Second Floor, Community Development Department) and may be examined or copied weekdays from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS**

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on the project may submit written comments to Mr. John W. Donlevy, Jr. in care of Dan Sokolow at the City of Winters. All comments received by 4:30 P.M. on September 1, 2006 will be considered by the City of Winters prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Commentors should specify which part of this Notice they are addressing.

**RELEASE OF FUNDS**

**OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS**

HCD will accept objections to its release of funds and the City of Winters' certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Winters; (b) the City of Winters has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the project have committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HCD; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to the Department of Housing and Community Development, HOME Program, 1800 3rd Street, MS 390-3, Sacramento, CA 95814. Potential objectors should contact HCD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Mr. John W. Donlevy, Jr.  
City Manager  
City of Winters

For further information, please contact Dan Sokolow (City of Winters Community Development Department) at (530) 795-4910, ext. 114.

August 17, 2006

**Jobs!**

**Jobs!**

**Jobs!**

**Jobs!**

**Nelson**  
Staffing Solutions  
(707) 863-8100  
For more information, visit our job board at **nelsonjobs.com**

**Open Interviews**  
Tues. Aug 22 & Thurs. Aug 24  
**9:00 – 11:00AM**  
Nelson Staffing Solutions needs lots of energetic, dependable people for work in Dixon, Vacaville, Fairfield, Benicia, and Rio Vista. Don't miss your chance to work for a great company in your locality.  
**HIRING NOW!**

- **Assembly Workers**
- **Forklift Drivers**
- **Pickers & Packers**
- **Warehouse Workers**

**MANY POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
**SOME REQUIRE ABILITY TO LIFT 50 Lbs**  
Apply in person. No appointment is necessary.  
**Nelson Staffing Solutions**  
4820 Business Center Dr. Ste 120, Fairfield (Chapman University Building)  
To qualify you must bring with you:

- Verification that you have the legal right to work in the U.S.
- 3 references from prior employers

**Great Jobs with Great Companies for Great People!**

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HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING  
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*Custom Kitchen - Bathroom Office Shower Stalls - Cultured Marble*  
**(530) 795-3251**

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**Nursing**  
Celebrate the spirit of strength.  
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**RN (Allergy) Sutter West Davis Full Time**  
Requires current CA RN license, CPR, BLS; 1-2 years' experience in a physician's office preferred.  
**LVN (Allergy) Sutter West Davis Full Time**  
Must be a graduate of an accredited school of nursing for LVNs, maintain current CA LVN licensure, and current CPR. Prefer 2-3 years of previous LVN experience. Must have passed the SMF Pre-Screen Test for Clinical Assistants prior to hire.  
**RN Advice Nurse Urgent Care/After Hours Clinic Part Time**  
Must have current CA RN, current CPR, 3-5 years of nursing experience (ambulatory, outpatient or emergency room care preferred); and clinical skills with emphasis in disease processes, health sciences, pharmacology, and emergencies.  
For immediate consideration, apply online at [checkutterfirst.org/careers](http://checkutterfirst.org/careers) or contact Baljit Pegany, Nurse recruiter - E-mail: [PeganyB@sutterhealth.org](mailto:PeganyB@sutterhealth.org) - phone: (888) 815-6656 or fax: (916) 914-2162. EOE.

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**OLLER Construction**  
Redwood Cedar/Vinyl All Styles 25 Yrs. Exp. Lic. #576472  
**451-9394**

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Paving, Grading Seal Coating, Concrete  
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Refrigeration • Air Conditioning Heating • Electrical • Plumbing Painting • Fences & Decks Wood Retaining Walls & MORE...  
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BUY DIRECT From the Manufacturer!  
**TRADESMAN HEAVY DUTY CUSTOM MADE TRUCK TOPS**  
  
CALL TODAY! 530-795-0720

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60 cents per line for first week  
50 cents per line for subsequent weeks  
Minimum cash ad \$5.00  
Minimum charge ad \$10.00  
**Tuesday at noon deadline 795-4551**  
The Davis Enterprise & The Winters Express  
**\$20.00**  
for 20 words one week plus a week on the internet

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Auto Repair & Fabrication  
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Small jobs/painting. Hauling. Clean ext. house, gutters & down spouts. Lic. #018415  
**Call Mike 707-628-2603**

  
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~ **Terrific Toddlers (12 - 36 months)**  
~ **Fun age appropriate activities**  
~ **Only 2 spaces available**  
~ **Certified Preschool Teacher**  
~ **Lic # 573607597- 10 years exp.**  
~ **Dawn Stewart 795-3302**

You'll find what you need in the Express Help Wanted Section



# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

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30 years in Solano, Napa & Yolo counties.  
Sales-service-construction.<sup>o</sup>  
online at [www.solanoconstruction.com](http://www.solanoconstruction.com)  
530-795-1080

1990 Chev-p/u Long Bed Side Tool Boxes, V-6-5-Speed Air Radio- Tilt wheel \$2,000 OBO Scott; 446-5319 Phil; 422-2277 29-2tp

1979 Pontiac Firebird Formula-403.A/T, CD player, smogged, runs, attractive project car. \$4000. Amanda (530)756-7562.

Fully rebuilt big block Ford motor 536 cu. in. Industrial rated \$500; 530-304-7634 29-tfn-c

Celebrity Chevrolet S.W. 1984 new tires, A.C., tilt wheel, 86, 690 original miles. \$1,500 or B.O. 795-3872 29 1TP

'78 DATSUN 280Z Classic fixer upper, 4 sp., needs work, must sell, \$300 obo. (707) 438-1844

'95 JEEP WRANGLER 4 cyl., 5 sp., 3" lift, custom whls., CD, removable soft top! \$4000 obo. 410-7705

'00 Grand Cherokee Ltd. 4x4, a/c, all pwr., tilt, cc, CD/cass., prem. sound, dual front air bags, ABS (4-whl.), lthr., mnrf., roof rack, priv. glass, tow pkg., prem. whls., new tires, svc. records., 65k mi. (707)422-4597

'00 Mercedes S500 Fully loaded, navigational, 65K mi. Breathtaking! \$30K FIRM. 707/864-8147 29-2tp

'06 Chevy Impala LS, loaded, 2K mi., \$14,900. KAK #372323. 707-448-2400 29-2tp

'04 Ford Taurus SEA/T, A/C, loaded, \$6300. KAK #143535. 707-448-2400 29-2tp

'02 Ford Explorer XLT Very clean, 1 owner, 103k mi., a/t, CD, fully loaded. \$7000. (707) 864-8147 29-2tp

'96 Volvo 850, 145K mi. Fully loaded. Exc. running cond. Must sell. \$4000. (707)718-8024



**320 Niemann St., Winters**  
**New price \$519,000**  
YOU'LL "OOH" AND "AAH" THE MOMENT YOU STEP INSIDE! 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath spacious home in Winters. Sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen/family room combo, newly painted interior & exterior. Newer carpet and tile flooring, storage shed and possible dog run. Seller will credit buyer \$10,000 towards closing cost with full price offer. Located in Winters



**\$925,000 NEED PRIVACY??** Charming 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath home on 121 acres. Mostly hill country, your own pond, inground pool, detached garage with wine storage and • bath. Great view of the Capay Valley, deer, wild turkeys and rabbits. No showings for the next two weeks. Located in the Capay Valley.



**\$725,000 BIT OF COUNTRY!** Charming 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath home on 10 acres in Esparto. Home has inside laundry room, fireplace in living room, kitchen/dining combo. Large old barn, detached garage, small workshop, olive and fruit trees. Located in Esparto.

  
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**Jan Morkal**  
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707-592-8198

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**OPEN HOUSE!**  
**Thurs., Aug. 17 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.**

This 3 bed/2 bath is full of upgrades. Wood laminate floors, windows, roof, appliances, counter tops. French doors open to a beautiful backyard.

**KAPPEL & KAPPEL**  
REALTORS INC. SINCE 1972


**Rare 1.17 Acres**

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


**Highway 28 Winters**  
**\$425,000**

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

**ANDREW SKAGGS**  
**681-8888**  
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**NEW PRICE**

**909 Southdown Ct, Winters \$479,500**

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



**Claire Black Slotton, CRS**  
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[claire@iClaire.com](mailto:claire@iClaire.com)

  
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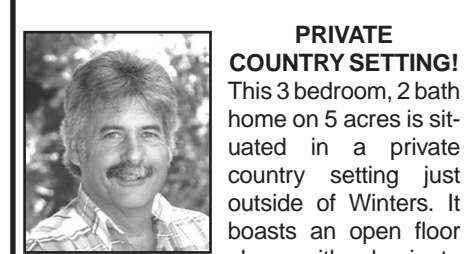


**211 Abbey Street Completely renovated 3 bed 1800 sf home in Winters. New hardwood, carpet, lighting, counter-tops, sinks, faucets, paint, and base-board.**

**Call today! 530-219-9328**  
4% buyers agent commission

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**PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING!**  
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres is situated in a private country setting just outside of Winters. It boasts an open floor plan with laminate flooring, vinyl windows, a free standing fireplace and views galore! Just minutes from town. \$724,000.00

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

Offered at **SOLD**  
\$379,000.  
Call for Details

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**A Gardener's Dream Come True!**  
Enjoy the summertime in the backyard w/incredible landscaping, pond and deck. Upgrades throughout! **\$444,000**

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Hableme para cualquier pregunta de compra o venta de casa.  
Cell 530-383-1185  
**CARRION PROPERTIES**

'98 Camry LE, 149K mi. Exc. cond. New tires, battery, timing belt. \$4500. Must sell! (707)718-8024

'05 RL, PW, PL, AC, NAVIGATION BLUE-TOOTH. A TECH LOVERS DREAM CAR. 19,500 mi. \$39,000. 707-290-7127 29-2tp

\*\*500! Police Impounds. Honda/Chevys/Jeeps, Etc. Cars/Trucks From \$500!800-749-4260, x -7637 29-4tp

'99 Suburban LT, 111K, fully loaded, 20" rims, smogged, clean. \$9900 obo. 707-208-6816 29-2tp

'96 Miata Conv. 92K exc cond., 5 spd., a/c, great gas mi. Moving must sell. \$4000 obo. 707-580-8080

'03 Expedition Fully loaded, nice vehicle. \$20,000 obo. (707)208-0255 29-2tp

'96 FORD F250-XLT460 V8 AUTO. Loaded. MINT. MUST SEE!! \$7700 (707)980-3740 29-2tp

'01 Dodge Ram 1500, ext'd. cab, longbed, a/t, a/c, 74K mi., \$7500. KAK #744263. 707-448-2400. 29-2tp

'00 Chrysler Sebring JXI Convertible, loaded. \$4900. KAK #206555. 707-448-2400 29-2tp

'04 Hyundai Sonata4 cyl, A/T, A/C, 25K mi., \$9800. KAK #063569. 707-448-2400 29-2tp

'03 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, A/T, A/C, loaded, \$7300. KAK #111157. (707)446-2400 29-2tp

'01 Chrysler Town & Country Grand LXI, leather, loaded, \$8300. KAK #175633. (707) 448-2400 29-2tp

'93 240SX. Super clean, conv., lthr., a/t, prem. whls., chrome, 50K orig. mi., \$11K. (707) 384-4028 29-2tp

'74 Escort \$3000. Will Negotiate. (707)718-7305

'06 Ford Focus ZX4, SE, A/T, A/C, 4 dr., all power. \$9800. KAK #182151. (707)448-2400 29-2tp

90 Buick LeSabre Limited Good body, good motor, bad transmission. \$950 obo (707) 803-4317 29-2tp

'92 Honda Accord Only \$875. Police Impound. For listings, 800-749-4260 xN119

'91 Taurus Station Wagon A/C. 4 door. Good cond. \$1500 (707)428-3400

'55 Chevy 1/2 ton p/u, 2nd series, big r/wind., 350 eng., 3 spd., great cond. \$10,500 b/o. 707-422-2708

'01 Le Sabre Moderate body damage. 29K mi. Extras. New tires. \$8000. (707)479-8308

'01 S Type 4.0. Black, 4 dr. Fully loaded, lthr. int. Exc. cond. in/out. \$18,500 obo. 422-9255; 592-9284

'99 Chrysler 300M, leather, alloy wheels, 150K mi. Fair cond. Runs well. \$4200 obo. 707-425-1553

'04 Mustang Conv. White w/tan top. Immac. 35K mi. 40th anniv. ed. \$13,900. (707)688-3794

'99 Chevy Explorer SE Ltd. Van Conv. Lo-top, 28K mi. Gar. kept, lthr. \$21,500 b/o. 707-864-8062

'00 Saturn SL2, 5 speed, Cold, AC. Just Smogged. 35 Mpgs. Runs Great. Ian, 707-455-7275. \$4250 obo

'04 Sorento, fully equipd., sunrf., side running brds., lthr./pwr. seats, orig. owner, \$20K obo. 374-2250

'85 Ford Conv. Van Smogged, loaded, p/w, a/c, tow pkg., 4 capt. chrs., \$1750 obo. (707)428-3500

'95 Impala SS. Exc. cond. in/out. Leather, cd stereo, pwr. seats, a/c, 94K mi. \$12K. 548-5424; 428-3511

'02 31ft Cougar 5th wheel fully loaded with side popout & triple bunk. \$15,000 obo. Jerry, 707-580-0298

2000 Nissan Frontier 4X4 CrewCab. Excellent running condition. Original owner. 100K Miles. \$10,500. Adele: (661)204-6576.

1988 Honda Civic DX New tires, tune-up, smogged, '07 tags, 140K, needs head-gasket. \$500. (530)219-6389.

1998 Nissan Maxima. Black, 130k, stick. \$3,500. Nice car. Must See! Tel: (530)750-5048 29-2tp

Your ad could be here for \$5 per week. Call 795-4551 to place your ad.

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**417 Dry Creek Lane, Winters, CA**  
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**Julie Gridley, Realtor**  
**Direct line 707 447-0157**

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**FEATURED HOME ~ 2280 Duncan St., Dixon - \$729,000**  
Like new! Great open floor plan with master suite and full bath downstairs. Large loft area. Corner lot with low maintenance yard and large patio.

**122 Laurel St., Vacaville - \$255,000** As is fixer upper, has new roof and gutters.


**843 Scottsdale Dr., Vacaville - \$430,000** Great home must see! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with R/V parking. Recessed lighting in kitchen, with nook area. Freshly painted, new floor in kitchen and nook. Tile roof. Big backyard with patio and landscaped front and back. Great room style family room with fireplace. Seperate living room. Near parks and schools.


**610 E. Creekside Ct. - \$418,000** Family single story 3 bedroom, 2bath, many upgrades to include. New roof, new tile flooring, wall to wall carpet, new garage doors, fully landscaped to include peach, lemon and cactus fruit trees. Great corner location for family. Close to schools and shopping.


**755 Stratford Ave. - \$498,500** Brand newly remodded 4 bedroom, 3bath hoem to include brand new roof, brand new kitchen to include dishwasher, cabinets, tile countertops, brand new bathrooms, dual paned windows, central heat and air, wall to wall carpet, with 2 car garage with remote. Call today..


**670 Ferguson Court, Dixon \$734,950** Awesome family opportunity. Large home, 6 bedrooms (1bd & bath downstairs) massive lot (over 18,000 sq.ft.) huge backyard, inground pool solar heat, spa with covered patio, formal dining large pantry, shed, on a cul-de-sac location.


**1607 Rio Grande, American Canyon \$499,900** Completely remodded from front door through kitchen, bathrooms, carpets, lights, all of it. Come take a look while this like-new home lasts. American Canyon single family home you can be proud of.


  
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