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# Winters Express

## Carys win Theodore Winters Award

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

It may be a stretch on the shortest days of the year, but it feels good to remember basking in the sun on the grass in front of the gazebo, listening to old time music for the Friends of the Library (WfoL) summer music series in July. Keith and Diane Cary produce the annual musical performance series, which brings an eclectic variety of performers to the gazebo for four shows over four weeks each year.

They put on the fundraiser with help from a lot of other generous volunteers, and the performances bring together their different approaches to serving the community. The common thread is their love of community and particularly their love of this one, and it is why they are deserving of the Theodore Winters award.

Diane is proud of Winters Tales first volume, published in 2002. She edited the volume and produced this project that eventually involved the work of hundreds of people. It grew out of a compilation by UC Davis English professor David Robertson, who wanted local people's writings to tell visitors about the town.

Historian Joanne Larkey trained a dozen interviewers and they took their tape recorders round town over the course of a few years. A dozen more volunteers did transcription. Meetings were held where people told of the immigration waves the town experienced, Spanish, Japanese, Mexican and Oklahomans. Classes in the high school held writing workshops and students contributed poems. Diane won grants from the California Council for the Humanities for the costs. The project is on-



Photo by Elliot Landes

Diane and Keith Cary are the winners of the 2006 Theodore Winters Award, given by the Winters Chamber of Commerce each year to honor outstanding service to the community. The Carys will be formally honored at the Chamber's Year in Review event, planned for Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Community Center. No-host cocktails begin at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35.

going and is gearing up for the next edition.

One of the results is a charming book that captures samples of the character of the town as well as its history. That small volume is a love letter to Winters as well as a good read and an insightful way to sense the spirit of a town. Diane is a professional writer and communications director for the UC Davis Arboretum, and like many lovers of writing, she knows a community's heart is in its stories. A sample of these stories and images have been made into the photography show on view in the entrance to The Palms.

Diane comes from a family that highly values volunteerism. She is a highly effective grant writer and has always been willing to put her grant writing skills to work on behalf of community non-profits. She has been responsible for all of WfoL's program

grants.

In addition to the Gazebo music series that she produces with Keith, she has produced various book group programs, including the Winters participation in a statewide reading of Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." Another short term book group program involved a whole class of Winters High School students.

Keith's life is very much about music, in many different ways. He is notable as a performer but he also has made a name as a repairer and builder of stringed instruments. He has an excellent reputation not just locally, but regionally, as the go-to guy for stringed instrument making and repair, as well as all manner of exotic modifications. His clients include musicians that perform professionally worldwide.

In another of his numerous music careers, Cary is a music teacher, and it is in this role he is

most beloved in Winters.

Together with Diane he developed a grant-funded program to bring well-known area musicians to teach music in the schools, including the internationally know jazz saxophonist John Tchikai. Numerous young people in Winters smile when they see Keith and fondly remember the times he would come into class to teach music.

"He has always been a booster for Winters public schools," says longtime friend and neighbor Karen Olson. "Many people in our neighborhood send kids to private schools and Keith always talks to parents, telling them how much more well-behaved Winters students are, and encouraging them to send their kids to the public schools."

His generous involvement with young musicians includes being a

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## Two arrested in CHP pursuit

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

The Solano County Highway Patrol chased a 3-axle tractor-truck from Oakland to Winters on Saturday, Dec. 31. After taking a long U-turn down Putah Creek Road, up Stephenson's Bridge Road and back toward Winters, the truck got stuck in the mud on County Road 90 behind the Winters Fast & Easy Chevron, surrounded by law enforcement officers and CHP helicopters circling overhead.

According to Officer M. Williford, public information officer for the Solano County office of the California Highway Patrol, officers attempted to pull over the truck (without trailers) in the city of Oakland for a traffic stop at

5:24 p.m.. The driver did not comply and committed a hit and run collision before escaping eastbound onto Interstate 80. At that point the CHP was called in for assistance, and pursued the truck on I-80 through Solano County at speeds of 55-85 miles per hour.

Williford says all eastbound traffic in front of the truck's path was diverted and a spike strip was put in place at the Allison Drive exit in Vacaville around 6:30 p.m. Both front tires on the truck were punctured by the spike strip, but the driver did not stop and headed north on Interstate 505. He exited at Putah Creek Road, at which point the Yolo County Highway Pa-

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## Top ten stories of 2006

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

The seeds of change were planted in Winters in 2006, with the approval of several major projects expected to break ground within the next year or two. Given the green light by the Winters City Council, Winters will have a new swimming pool, library and sports park, a new safety center for the police and fire departments, a renovated car bridge over Putah Creek, a commercial development on the corner of Railroad and Main Street, and a major housing development on the northwest side of town. All of these projects still only exist on paper right now, but one by one, the seeds will sprout.

Last year wasn't without any visible changes, however. The historic railroad trestle bridge was restored and opened for pedestrian and bicycle traffic, a new parking lot constructed at the Community Center, which included a reshaping of Rotary Park, and softball players finally had fields of their own constructed at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School.

Speaking of schools, the Winters School District had its share of change in 2006. The district said goodbye to longtime employees Pam Scheeline, Connie Crum and Liz Justus, whose retirements coincided with the relocation of the kinder program to Waggoner Elementary School and the relocation of Wolfskill High School to the John Clayton campus. The school district continued to struggle with test scores and declining enrollment in 2006.

More changes occurred in the Winters business

community, most of them on Main Street. Metro PCS opened for business at the corner of Main and First streets, Main Street. Time & Again opened its doors on the next block west, and across the street, Pizza Factory changed hands and hired Charlie Martinez as the new manager. Another new business to give Winters a go was Monticello Bistro, which offers a pre-set dinner menu inside Steady Eddie's once each month.

Following the retirement of Janet and Mike Kimes in 2005, Kimes Ace Hardware opened as Pacific Ace Hardware in January, along with new owners and management. Across the street, Dr. Ed Andersen moved Winters Eye Care to a restored historic home at 101 Grant Avenue. Dr. Bob Schaefer moved his chiropractic office to 34 Main Street, which was the former location of Winters Chiropractic, owned by Dr. Bryan Case. Case closed his office earlier in the year. Another Main Street business to close its doors in 2006 was Classic Video. But just a door or two down, new proprietors are giving Main Street a try. Hammering and sawing has been going on for weeks as the building is being prepared to house Aura Day Spa at 14 Main Street.

Names in the news in 2006 begin with Kenneth Matheson, who was the first Winters baby of the year. Jesse Beckett was last year's Mr. Warrior, John Lopez served as Youth Day Grand Marshal and Peg Dozier was the honorary grand marshal. Jackie Stocking and Jacob Thorne were the Youth

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### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Dec. 27	.52	56	49
Dec. 28	.01	62	43
Dec. 29		58	33
Dec. 30		55	30
Dec. 31		56	34
Jan. 1		58	35
Jan. 2		68	37

Rain for week: .53

Season's total: 4.92

Last year to date: 14.44

Average to Jan. 2: 7.98

## Single-stream recycling program begins citywide

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

Recycling in Winters is about to become easier. During the week of Jan. 8, Waste Management is asking all Winters residents to make sure their old trashcan toters are out on the curb so "recycling" labels can be placed on them by Waste Management employees. From that point on, the old trash cans will only be used for all types of recyclables,

from plastics to paper to cardboard. Once the old toters are relabeled, new trashcan toters will be placed beside them on the curb, and will be used for garbage only.

Marissa Juhler, recycling education coordinator for Waste Management, says residents can expect drivers to deliver the new toters and labels on their regular trash collection days. The new toters will

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REP. GERALD R. FORD,  
House Minority Leader

2:00 p.m.

Briefing **2154**  
Room 2123 Rayburn House Office Building  
Presiding: **NEWTON WALLACE**,  
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3:45 p.m.

Briefing by the General  
Accounting Office  
Room 2123, Rayburn House Office Building  
Comptroller Gen. **ELMER B. STAATS**  
Asst. Comptroller Gen. **FRANK H. WEITZEL**

6:30 p.m.

Congressional Reception  
Ballroom, Hotel Washington,  
Lower Floor

President Ford and I: In March, 1968, I attended the annual Governmental Affairs Workshop, sponsored by the National Newspaper Association, in Washington D.C.

When I sent in my reservation form, I was asked to moderate an afternoon panel of congressmen, and as moderator, I was seated at the head table at the noon luncheon.

I was seated next to Congressman Gerald R. Ford, House Minority Speaker, who was the luncheon speaker.

Incidentally, one of the afternoon panel members was a young congressman from Illinois, Donald Rumsfeld, who later made a name for himself in another capacity.

As a Democrat, I didn't want to discuss politics with Republican Ford, so, as I recall, we talked about football. Ford had played football at Michigan, in the Big Ten conference, and I had graduated from Iowa State, in what was then the Big Six.

When Vice President Spiro Agnew was forced to resign and President Richard Nixon selected Ford to be vice president, I heard it on the news and told my wife that "I know this guy."

I don't know if Ford remembered having lunch with me, but I remember having lunch with him.

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Just in case you forgot, Sunday, Jan. 7 is the birthday of Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, born Jan. 7, 1800.

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With this issue of the Express, I begin my 61st year with the newspaper, having purchased the newspaper from the late Fred Smith, and assumed the job of publisher on Jan.1, 1947.

# Weekly police report

**December 22**

~ Manuel Jauregui, 44, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department misdemeanor bench warrant charging him with driving with a suspended license. Jauregui was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.


~ Rachel Micelle Miller, 24, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department felony bench warrant charging her with unlawful possession of a restricted and dangerous drug, possession of a hypodermic needle, and possession of an opium pipe or controlled substance paraphernalia.

Miller was also arrested on an outstanding Yolo County Sheriff Department felony bench warrant charging her with transportation or sale of a restricted dangerous drug. Miller was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Christopher Joseph Devoid, 23, of Winters was arrested on charges of possession of a narcotic drug. He was also issued a citation for driving without a license and driving with a broken windshield. Devoid was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for in-

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# YESTERYEAR



On Nov. 15, 1954, a huge boulder fell off the mountain above the Monticello Dam, striking the Monticello Stage Line bus bringing students into Winters. Pat Tomlinson, 14, suffered a fractured collar bone, Mary Vieu suffered a bruised back and James Kidwell reported a bruised leg.

File Photo

35  
YEARS AGO

January 6, 1972

50  
YEARS AGO

January 17, 1957

65  
YEARS AGO

January 16, 1942

100  
YEARS AGO

January 16, 1892

Joshua Randolph Holme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Holme, of Winters, was the first child born in Yolo County in 1972, born in the Woodland Memorial Hospital on Jan. 1, at 2:33 p.m. He is the recipient of many gifts from Winters and other Yolo County businesses.

The need for a part-time planning director or planning consultant was discussed at the Winters City Council Tuesday evening. Councilman Al Graf was instructed to look into the matter and report back to the council.

A burglary at Day's Pharmacy Saturday evening resulted in loss of cash and merchandise of \$699.21. The burglary was discovered by Police Sergeant Robert Wion on a routine door check.

In an effort to protect both bicycle riders and pedestrians, Police Chief Richard Washabaugh said this week that local bicycle laws would be rigidly enforced during 1972.

According to William M. Bennett of the State Board of Equalization, retail taxable sales in Winters during the third quarter of 1971 amounted to \$722,000, compared with \$675,000 for the third quarter of 1970.

On Sunday, Dec. 19, the ninth birthday anniversary of Donna Rubio was observed fittingly with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rubio of East Abbey Street.

Yesterday afternoon the water behind the Monticello Dam reached the 241 foot elevation, which made a lake of 5,000 acre feet, 101 feet deep at the dam. A lake of 8,500 acre feet is necessary before the water will back up the discharge pipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speegle are the parents of the first baby born in 1957 in the Winters area. The boy, John Allen, was born at home Sunday morning, Jan. 13.

President Dwight Eisenhower's budget message to Congress yesterday contained a request for \$3,723,000 for the Solano project.

The week's rainfall of 1.83 inches brought the season's total to 3.26 inches.

Mrs. Richard Rominger will entertain Saturday afternoon at a luncheon in her home feting her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Stuart Rowe of Davis and her infant daughter, little Miss Sarah Courtney Rowe, born Dec. 23.

Art Hobbs and Bob Little Tuesday night scored 16 points each to spark Winters High School to a 50 to 45 basketball victory over St. Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Gale hosted an ice skating party at Iceland, North Sacramento, Monday night, honoring the tenth birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Miss Cheryl Burton.

Fire of unknown origin Monday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock made utter wreckage of the Cody Riverview Resort on the Pleasants Valley Road four miles southwest of town.

At a meeting of this district of the California Fruit Exchange held in Vacaville Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Warren P. Tufts of Davis, a Winters fruit grower, was re-elected director in the organization.

The Warrior cagers A team defeated the Armijo team Tuesday afternoon to the tune of 38-34. Scott and Gale won high point honors with 11 points each.

W.W. Cecil has sold the merchandising end of his dairy route to Max Howard, driver of the route for the past six months. Cecil will retain his stock at the Labor Camp Dairy.

Bank of America force featured a dinner party in Sacramento and attended a show afterward, Saturday evening. In attendance were J.H.D. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ichtertz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Somerville, Bob Fitzgerald and Miss Dorothy de Mello.

Born in Winters, Monday, Jan. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin, a daughter.


The Citrus Fair at Auburn is proving a grand success. The Winters exhibit is in charge of Charles F. Wyer and was contributed principally by J.R. Wolfskill, Mrs. J.A. Devilbiss, H. Seaman and J.M. Pleasants.

The Madison city prison was fully occupied Wednesday night. Two men were brought from Esparto, under arrest for forcibly entering a vacant house, and one was confined on a complaint for stealing several bottles of wine.

F.M. Wyatt has purchased John Dugan's stock of gents' furnishings, which he will handle, in addition to his tailoring business.

J.A. Devilbiss has conveyed to D.B. Derby, of Vacaville, blocks 5, 6 and 7 of lot 18 in the Devilbiss' subdivision of the Rancho Rio de Los Putos for a consideration of \$5,700.

Philip Bruton, formerly pastor of the Christian Church here, has been admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court.




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# CARYS

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mentor for 10 high school students whose senior projects involved making and learning to play various instruments, except for one instance of a student who wanted to learn welding. He has also been a mentor to a number of young musicians who have grown under his always upbeat and optimistic encouragement. He played a show at The Palms on Dec. 12 with Zach Glick-Landes and Wyatt Hesemeyer, two Winters 20 year olds who grew under his light and are grateful for his support.

“Keith was great for my musical and emotional survival,” says Hesemeyer. “He gave me

positive guidance, and steered me gently away from some roads I didn’t need to take, but always with positive support.”

Keith credits his involvement in town to Theresa Foster, who invited him to help produce Note of Elegance, the ongoing popular fundraiser for the Music Boosters, which supports school music programs. He’s been a mainstay for that program for many years.

“One of the reasons to volunteer in Winters is the people are friendly and it’s easy to get things done, unlike bureaucratic programs in bigger cities,” says Keith. “There is a real volunteer spirit in Winters. It’s easy to get people to come out and help. It can be as easy as saying, ‘hey — let’s do

something.’”

An impromptu idea led to the formation of the Winters Friends of the Arts, which put on a series of classic movies screened in City Park for a few summers. The Carys also worked on the City Park playground construction in 1989 and his then band, the Rural Sophisticates, performed in fund-raisers for the project. They have supported American Field Service (AFS) exchange student programs and hosted a Swiss daughter for a year. Their daughter Nora spent a year in Italy in the AFS program.

Nora, 20, volunteers too. She helps with the WFoL summer music series and lives in a student coop in Davis that volunteers many hours of work for the Davis Community

Meals program.

Keith has broad interests in all manner of instruments and creates his own inventions as well. One example is his newest mandolin. It is known as a commodium because the body is a bedpan with a resonator dropped into it. The idea reflects the Cary sense of humor and it sounds great too, and he has sold a number of them, some to well known names in the traditional music scene.

As a performer, he plays professionally a broad variety of instruments, including cello, guitar, mandolin, banjo, stand up base and tuba. He even dabbles in the Chinese violin. He has performed as a recording session player with a number of notable per-

formers and plays with the sometimes not defunct Joy Buzzards, with Bill Scholer and Winters’ own Bob Armstrong.

When cartoonist Robert Crumb lived in Winters in the ‘80s, Keith and Armstrong played with Crumb’s various bands, including the Cheap Suit Serenaders. A sentiment surfaces in Crumb’s cartoons and a couple of Crumb-related recent movies that looks dimly on life in America since World War II and values the popular American folk culture of a time that disappeared under the onslaught of sprawl and mall, and TV and rock and roll.

The Carys are willing to embrace a broader view of recent American culture than Crumb, but they

share the love of a smaller, honest American folk culture that went before. They love and support Winters, not only because they live here, but because Winters has not driven away that quality that some writers are calling “townness.” They volunteer in Winters in part to support that quality, and that is a quality that has disappeared in other nearby communities, making it all the more cherished here.

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# *Here came Santa Claus... to Waggoner*

Courtesy photo

Santa came to Waggoner Elementary School to read "The Night Before Christmas" to the children on Wednesday, Dec. 20. Mrs. Balasek's class was among the classes that sat and listened, and told Santa what they wanted for Christmas. From left are Ahtzire Alvarez-Reyes, April Avalos, Daniel Camarena, Anthony Ceja, Christina Cortes, Anita del Toro, Emily Derose, Ashley Drummond, Leopold Guzman, Adrian Jimenez, Jose de Jesus Jimenez, Timothy Mazzoleni, Logan Ray, Yara Mora, Nicholas Riise, Jack Russell, Anthony Simone, Baylee Treasure-Shaw and Cody Williams.



# Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO  
**BECAUSE  
I SAY SO**

**M**OTHER IS TOO HOT. Mother Earth, that is. Consider this headline from the Dec. 12 San Francisco Chronicle: "Ice at North Pole could be gone by 2040." Reporting on the recent American Geophysical Union's annual meeting held in San Francisco, Chronicle science editor David Perlman says, "Where only a few months ago experts were predicting that if the present rate of warming continues unchecked there could be no sea ice left in the Arctic by the end of this century, the latest climate calculations indicate the seas there could well be totally ice-free by 2040, the specialists warn."

No polar ice cap? Within my lifetime? Wow. Just... wow.

Larry Hinzman of the University of Alaska says a tipping point has been reached on the polar ice — sea ice is decreasing, permafrost is thawing and trees and shrubs are increasing across the tundra. Mark Serreze of the Snow and Ice Data Center, after monitoring the recovery of polar ice over the winter by satellite, predicts an 80 percent reduction in Arctic ice by 2027.

"That could be another tipping point," said Serreze. "It is no longer recovering as it should, and if it reaches a critical level, it may never recover at all."

Bottom line, said oceanographer Marika Holland of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, "Our calculations show that by 2040 the Arctic will be nearly ice-free."

Wow, wow and wow.

I bumped around on the Internet and discovered that not only did websites for the BBC and The Australian corroborate Perlman's report, the shrinking polar ice cap isn't breaking news. A 2004 story on National Geographic's website indicated (as Perlman mentioned) that if the polar ice cap continues to melt at its current rate, it will disappear by 2099. Apparently things have accelerated exponentially in two years. But even National Geographic wasn't the first to issue warnings.

A New York Times story by John Noble Wilford begins this way: "The North Pole is melting. The thick ice that has for ages covered the Arctic Ocean at the pole has turned to water, recent visitors there reported yesterday. At least for the time being, an ice-free patch of ocean about a mile wide has opened at the very top of the world, something that has presumably never before been seen by humans and is more evidence that global warming may be real and already affecting the climate." That was written seven years ago. What have we done about it since then? Something between zip and zilch.

Although the U.S. generates the most greenhouse gasses worldwide, which directly contributes to global warming, our glorious president has staunchly refused to participate in international efforts to address the problem. The Bush Administration was finally forced to acknowledge global warming last week after three environmental groups threatened lawsuits over the classification of polar bears as threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. An NBC news report last week revealed that Arctic polar bears are starving to death and drowning because they can't find ice flows thick enough to support them to get out of the water to rest, breed and hunt for food.

No polar bears either? Will we really see this iconic member of the animal kingdom disappear completely? A lesser-known species slipped quietly beneath the surface last month, quite literally. Both the Christian Science Monitor and the Associated Press reported that the baiji dolphin is no more. The rare, white dolphin, called the "God-dess of the Yangtze" by the Chinese, inhabited the Yangtze River in China for 20 million years. She's gone forever, as the direct result of human impact on the environment. Not global warming, in this instance. Just apathy.

It's got to stop, both the global warming and the apathy. We must care when the environment is disrupted and species disappear. Another Chronicle story by Jane Kay on climate changes in Oregon's Applegate Valley illustrates why every species matters. Kay writes, "The loss of just one kind of plant or animal, scientists say, can set off a cascade of biological events that can extinguish a whole ecosystem. Everything's connected: A tiny plant feeds a butterfly that pollinates a tree that shelters birds that eat pests that attack whole forests."

What will cascade from the disappearance of the baiji? Or the polar bear? And the polar ice caps? Do we really want to find out?

Our Mother has a fever. A bad one. Are we going to do something about it or just stand idly by and watch her die?



## LETTERS

### Second thoughts about park

Dear Editor,

At the last planning commission meeting, it was voted to allow the Mary Rose Gardens subdivision to proceed.

When first looking at the plans of the subdivision, I was excited and thrilled to have a subdivision of quality homes and a nice park behind and adjacent to my property. After careful consideration, however, I feel compelled to comment on the feasibility and safety of this area (Highway 128 and Cemetery Road).

I attended the meeting the contractor had with the public. There were three or four different park designs presented, which the contractor wanted us (the public) to choose from. The most open plan with large open areas for children to play on was unanimously approved.

I have given considerable thought to the safety of children playing on this corner lot (Highway 128 and Cemetery Road) and the real possibility of injuries and even death occurring to children (and/or adults) during play. With the high traffic volume of vehicles (motor-homes, trucks, trailers, farm equipment, motorcycles, cars, cyclists) using this roadway to Lake

Berryessa, even with a wrought iron fence around this park, I believe the potential threat of injury/death is very real.

A park next to a busy highway would attract teenagers to hangout and passersby to stop suddenly without regard to safety. People living next to this park would object to this type of park and its use. A park of this type would increase vandalism and loitering, and I believe safety could become an issue for younger kids using this park as a passageway. I firmly believe the city of Winters would regret the use of this corner lot for a park which would not be safe for families and could eventually become a potential hazard of blight to our city.

A possible solution to this hazard would be to relocate the proposed park from the corner lot to inside the proposed subdivision. I believe a park inside the subdivision would have a genuine park atmosphere with safety for all.

Please give careful and thoughtful consideration to this proposed park plan. We need to enhance and beautify our city, not create an unsafe or hazardous play area for our children and visitors.

GREG DRUMMOND

### Pisani's Service deserves award

Dear Editor,

I would just like to commend the Winters Chamber of Commerce for making an excellent choice for the recipient of the Business of the Year Award. I am sure anyone who has done business with the Pisani family would agree that they are by far the nicest guys you would ever want to deal with. I do not know any other gas station where you can receive great service with a friendly, personal greeting and a genuine smile.

Bob Jr. and his sons are doing a wonderful job of carrying a business through the generations. If you haven't done business with Pisani's, you should. You won't want to get gas any place else.

To the Pisani's guys — on behalf of my family, thank you for your outstanding service and endless generosity. I am glad your kindness has not gone unnoticed. Congratulations on being named Business of the Year!

DAWN BARRERA

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CHARLES R. WALLACE

**A QUICK  
OPINION**

**F**EEL THE LOVE. As I walked into the office last Wednesday, I was greeted by the Guy on Page 2, with, "Worst selling paper of the year." You could just feel the love. As each new issue comes out my father replaces the old issue with a new Express. He rolls up the quarters from the racks and into the bank they go. As of January 1, he has been doing this for 60 years.

Rack sales don't change very much from week to week. During times of controversy or tragedy, sales go up, and during the holidays, sales go down. It couldn't have been my smiling face on the front page that forced sales to plummet.

Sixty years is a long time to work at the same job, or is it just a long time, period. Only my oldest brother, Polk, was around in 1947 when my father bought the Express. My parents lived in the back shop of the Express until they could find lodging, just south of Winters. By the time I was born in 1950 I had three older brothers and we lived on Main Street. By 1959 I had a little sister, and by 1962 the Express expanded into the building next door, Wright's Shoe Repair, where we are today.

After moving the offices and people to the new location, all of 30 feet away, my father added a pool table. The pool table stayed put until my brother, John the lawyer, evicted it for his law office. The pool table moved to the back shop and my father moved into my office, that now houses Bijou. In 1997 we added an office for the Guy on Page 2 and moved the pool table to his new digs.

I give tours, occasionally, and the back shop hasn't changed much. The big newspaper press is missing, but with old presses and a linotype still taking up space, the place looks just like it did in the 1950s. Junk takes up the rest of the room with boxes of old newspapers, bound volumes of the Express dating back to 1887 and more junk.

A couple of weeks ago, The Guy on Page 2 started going through old boxes of newspapers, filing some, throwing others away. My staff wanted me to talk to him and maybe consult a doctor. "There must be something wrong," they chimed in. Even I thought something was a little amiss. It didn't last long. After a day of rummaging around and showing off his finds, he boxed everything back up, went back to his roll top desk, and started banging on his Remington typewriter. All is right with the world.

An example of his junk can be seen in his column this week. This isn't the first time, or hopefully the last, where he will mention some event that he attended, retreat into his office and come out with the program or other souvenir. You may find it amazing that someone keeps "stuff" forever, but I'm more amazed that he can find everything. Maybe that is why he has so many filing cabinets.

**G**ARBAGE, GARBAGE, GARBAGE. If you hear someone complaining about not knowing of our new garbage service, tell them they should have read this week's Express. The times they are a changing, and for the better, I think. It is crazy that we can't recycle everything made out of wood pulp or plastic. If you've been wondering why we can't recycle cardboard, or cereal boxes, now we can.

Next week, put out your garbage toter, and Waste Management will empty it, put a recycle label on it, and after next week you can put all your recyclables in it, including your old recycling tubs, or you can keep the tubs to store your Christmas ornaments.

We will be getting new garbage toters, and we get to decide which size toter we want. The smaller the toter the less you pay. Makes the new rate increases a little easier to swallow.

**M**ERRY CHRISTMAS. What kind of person steals their Christmas tree? That is what Jag of True Value fame, would like to know. Jag sells fresh cut trees and had a tree, in a nice stand, bolted to a pallet, in front of his store. It was too heavy to lift and move everyday, so it sat on Railroad Avenue until the week before Christmas.

"If someone came up to me and told me they couldn't afford a tree, I would have given them one," Jag told me. "Who would steal a Christmas tree?" he added.

If stealing your Christmas tree is a family tradition, could you please move some place else? Have a good week.

## THANKS...

Our gratitude to family and friends who extended sympathy for the passing of Victoria Gill. We are especially thankful to father Chuck Kelly for officiating at the graveside services and offering uplifting prayers and messages. Also of Saint Anthony's, our thanks to Dawn Barrera. Further thanks to Deacon Rudy David of Saint Catherine of Siena in Vallejo, plus to the many acts of support from John J. and Mary Ann Fernandez, Mary and Austin Hill, John G. Ramos, Anita Eral, Mary O'Connell, Herman Marfil, Kimi Fernandez and Edward M. Dickson.

For friends and neighbors who expressed condolences as well as conveyed stories about Victoria, we are very appreciative. Our deepest thanks to Victoria's incredibly faithful caregivers: Gloria and Romero Aradel and Zeny and Frank Almogela. Thanks as well for McCune Garden Chapel of Vacaville for their professional and compassionate services.

JESSIE A. GILL and PEGGY GILL DICKSON

"The optimist proclaims we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true."  
~ James B. Cabell

## 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. However, we may withhold writers' names from publication if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal.

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses. Non-local individuals and businesses listed in letters of thanks will be edited out.



# Former Winters resident releases first book

Former Winters resident Joyce Bishop Morris, 66, of Painesville, Ohio, has released her first book, “Sweet Annie.” At her recent book signing in November at the local Borders in Ohio, 83 copies of Joyce Morris’ book “Sweet Annie” were sold. Borders sold the remaining 17 in the next few days.

The story is based on the experiences of her grandmother, Annie Cowan, who grew up in the post-Civil War era, with a style described as similar to that of Laura Ingalls Wilder’s “Little House on the Prairie.”

Morris is already working on her second book, focusing on the life of her mother, Mozelle.

Morris and her family moved to Yolo County when she was 2 years old. For six years, they lived in Madison, across the road from the old Crowders Pool.

“I spent every summer day of that six years in that pool,” says Morris. Her older siblings, Jim,

Joan and Tom, all graduated from Esparto High School.

The family then moved to Winters and Joyce and siblings Lou and Linda attended Wolfskill Elementary School and then Winters High School. Joyce was in the class of 1958 but did not graduate there. Her parents were Louie and Mozelle Bishop. Louie was a farmer on the old Lewis/Reed ranch. Mozelle worked for the DMV in Sacramento and then owned an antique shop in Old Sacramento for 17 years.

Joyce has been married for 35 years to David Morris, a native of Ohio. He is an electrical engineer for Lincoln Electric. They have five children, Nicholas, Anthony, Scott, Jaime and Sabrina.

Joyce will be signing “Sweet Annie” at Borders in Davis on Saturday, Jan. 6, from 2-4 p.m. For more information about the book-signing, call Jonathon at Borders, 750-3723. Borders is located at 500 First Street.



Photo courtesy of the News Herald

**Former Winters resident Joyce Bishop Morris will have a book signing for her first book, “Sweet Annie,” on Saturday, Jan. 6, from 2-4 p.m. at Borders in Davis.**

suspect(s) entered victim’s residence and took a purse. The purse was later located by the victim, there was nothing missing.

## December 28

~ Rigoberto Gradilla Villaseñor, 51, of Dixon was arrested by the Dixon Police Department on an outstanding Winters Police Department felony bench warrant charging him with unlawful possession of a restricted and dangerous drug. Villaseñor was booked by the Dixon Police Department and transported to the Solano County Jail for incarceration. Villaseñor was picked up by the Winters Police Department and transferred to the Yolo County Jail.

~ Christopher John Hanlon, 50, of Phoenix was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with blood alcohol content above .08. Blood alcohol content results .21/.19. Hanlon was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear to a sober adult.

## December 29

~ Matthew Allen Kalac, 42, of Winters was arrested on charges of being in a public place under the influence of alcohol. Blood alcohol content results .20/.20. Kalac was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 500 block of Manzanita Way, a vehicle was taken without the owner’s consent. Vehicle was recovered, unoccupied, later that same day by the California Highway Patrol in Napa.

~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, a victim reported that her ex-husband has been calling her excessively. Both parties were counseled, and the suspect agreed to limit his phone calls to a reasonable amount.

~ A lost silver colored flip cell phone was reported to the police department. The victim stated that he lost the phone on Niemann Street.

## December 30

~ Fred Browne, 40, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Solano County misdemeanor bench warrant charging him with driving with a suspended license, failure to appear on a promise or pay fine, and failure to pay a traffic court fine. Browne was booked at the Winters Police Department and released with a notice to

appear in Solano County.

~ On the 900 block of Valley Oak Drive, unknown suspect(s) took the rear license plate of victim’s vehicle.

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, officers responded to an audible alarm. The reporting party stated that nothing was missing and the business was secured.

## December 31

~ Jose Angel Amezcua, 21, of Winters was arrested on charges of violating probation, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, transportation of methamphetamine, failure to stop at a stop sign, no drivers license in possession, and possession or use of a false compartment for drugs. Amezcua was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 900 block of Southdown Court, parties were involved in a verbal dispute. The reporting party was counseled on possible resolutions. Officers were unable to contact the second party.

## January 1

~ A 17-year-old Winters Juvenile was arrested for possession of stolen property, possession of a stolen firearm, carrying a concealed weapon, and carrying a loaded firearm. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ On the 800 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer was dispatched to a business for a report of a gate being cut open. Upon arrival, the officer checked the business but could not determine if the gate opening mechanism was malfunctioning. Since no crime was able to be determined, the officer cleared the scene.

~ On the 30 block of East Main Street, unknown suspect(s) broke the windshield of the victim’s vehicle. Nothing was missing from the vehicle. Loss in damages \$300.

~ On the 4000 block of Chiles Road, Officers were requested to assist the Davis Police Department with riot control. At 1:45 a.m. the officers were advised that the situation was under control. At 1:51 a.m. they were advised that several more fights had broken out and their assistance was needed. Both Winters officers arrived in Davis and stayed on scene until the incident was under control.

## RECYCLING

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be 64-gallon capacity, but residents who want a larger or smaller toter can call the customer service line at Waste Management and request a different size toter 45 days after the new toters were delivered.

The new garbage toters come in 32, 64 and 96 gallon sizes, costing \$24, \$26.50 and \$31.45 per month respectively. Currently, Winters residents pay \$23.26 per month, which is billed bimonthly. There will be no extra charge for the recycling toter.

Besides the newspapers and recyclable glass and aluminum that residents are accustomed to recycling already in the old green bins, the single-stream recycling system allows residents to recycle paperboard (such as cereal and cracker boxes), cardboard, all grades of clean paper (such as junk mail and school papers), telephone books, magazines, toilet and paper towel rolls, all plastics with the recycling symbol with a number 1 through 7 in the middle, all glass jars and bottles (and their lids), aluminum foil and aluminum items such as pie tins, and milk cartons and juice boxes. Juhler says none of these items should be placed in the new garbage toters, only the “old” ones marked “recycling.”

She says residents are

free to keep the old green recycling bins for use in any manner they see fit. If they are unwanted, these two may be recycled in the recycling toter.

One item that may not be put in the recycling bin is plastic grocery bags. Juhler says these bags jam the recycling machinery.

“They can shut down the whole recycling line,” she says.

Yard waste should also not be placed in either the recycling or garbage toters, and should still be left at curbside in a pile. The service for removing green waste will remain the same.

Although the new system may take a little getting used to, Juhler says there are lots of reasons to be enthusiastic about single-stream recycling.

“The first is that it’s good for the environment. The second is that residents and businesses are economically rewarded for their recycling efforts. Those are the two main things: economics and the environment.”

She adds that in other communities where single-stream recycling has been available, the average resident recycles 30 percent more waste than with the previous system, thereby diverting a lot of waste from county landfills.

For more information about single-stream recycling, call Juhler, 795-1201. To contact Waste Management, call (800) 374-4778.

## PURSUIT

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trol was called for assistance.

The driver turned north on Stephenson Bridge Road then west on Russell Boulevard, crossed over Interstate 505 and turned north on County Road 90, where he ran off the road behind Fast & Easy Chevron and got stuck in the mud. Once inside Winters city limits, Winters Police officers responded as well.

Williford says the Yolo County CHP arrested both

the male driver and female passenger. He said he believed that it was later determined that the passenger was a hostage, and that the driver was charged with kidnapping and evading the police. Because the Yolo County CHP made the arrests, neither the Solano County CHP nor the Winters Police Department had any information about the identities of the driver or passenger, or the actual charges against the driver. As of Tuesday afternoon, the Yolo County CHP was unable to provide any further information.

## LANZARO

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sentatives Major Dhillon, manager of the Northwest Mosquito and Vector Control District, Corona, and Steve Mulligan, who manages the Consolidated Mosquito Abatement District, Selma.

Lanzaro expressed hope that the Malaria Communities Program will help fund the UC-based program. “There is no other malaria program that I am aware of that includes the significant expertise of the mosquito abatement community in the United States,” he said. “Our program includes an impressive array of mosquito control experts backed by some of the leading mosquito biology researchers in the United States.”

In her keynote address, the First Lady said the Malaria Communities Program will provide grants to African and American non-profit organizations to support their malaria-control work.

“Defeating this disease requires the cooperation of citizens in Africa,” she said. “It also requires the support of citizens here, in the United States. Each and every one of us has the responsibility to stop the suffering caused by malaria—because every life, in every land, matters. And all of us can do something to help, because one of the best protections against malaria is simple and inexpensive: a long-lasting, insecticide-treated bed net. Only a fraction of African homes have the bed nets they need. But any individual who can raise \$10 can buy a net, and save a life.”

More information on the UC Malaria Research and Control Group is at <http://www.mrcg.ucdavis.edu/>.

## Freedom From War plans first meeting

The first Freedom From War meeting of 2007 will be held on Saturday, Jan. 6, in the Blanchard Room of the Davis Library at 315 E. 14th Street. The meeting will run from 1-3:30 p.m., and include a discussion of volunteer opportunities and programs, a video presentation (“Before You Enlist”), and music. There will also be a special training session for the “Stand Up For Peace” program from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

For more information call 758-2362 or 758-8431 or visit [www.freedom-fromwar.org](http://www.freedom-fromwar.org).

## POLICE

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carceration.

~ On the 100 block of Colby Lane, unknown suspect(s) broke out the front passenger window of a locked vehicle, stealing the victim’s CD player and wallet. Loss in damages and replacement: \$505.

## December 23

~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal dispute that was becoming physical. Both parties were counseled and agreed to stay at different locations for the evening.

~ On the 100 block of Orchard Lane, parties were involved in a verbal dispute. Parties were contacted and counseled that it would be better if they were in separate locations.

~ On the 900 block of Valley Oak Drive, five vehicles were vandalized while parked in front of their residence. The vehicles had slashed tires and had been spray painted. Loss: \$4,000.

## December 24

~ Joseph Andrew Santillan, 42, of West Sacramento was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department felony bench warrant charging him with assault with a deadly weapon or force likely to produce great bodily injury. Santillan was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ At County Road 89 and County Road 27, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff Department Deputy with a traffic stop in which the vehicle was occupied by three subjects. The officer provided cover and later cleared the scene.

## December 26

~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, an officer conducting a property check of a business discovered an unlocked door. After clearing the building, the responsible party for the business was contacted and determined that nothing was missing. The door was secured and the officer cleared the scene.

~ On the 100 block of East Baker Street, unknown suspect(s) took a vehicle stereo from victim’s locked vehicle. Loss \$500.00.

## December 27

~ On the 400 block of Morgan Street, unknown



# Community

## Senior Citizens Club news

By MARGE SEBASTIAN  
Special to the Express

Our December meeting/potluck was held on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the Community Center.

We had a nice group of members present and we would like to thank everyone who brought dishes to share. A special thank you goes to Ursula Navarro who cooked our hams.

Our speaker was Marissa Juhler from Waste Management, who talked to us about new changes for garbage and recycling coming up in January. She answered many good questions and we appreciate her being with us. Our annual special guest, Santa, was also with us, passing out candy canes to everyone and many of our

members had their picture taken with him.

We had many drawing gifts and thank you to Ursula Navarro for making and donating crocheted blankets. Also, thanks to Lillie Branscum, who not only donated drawing gifts, she also made place setting holders with knife, fork, spoon and napkin. Dorothy Becker and Paul Broughton also donated gifts.

We were very sorry to hear that Sheri del Toro is still not feeling well and she was missed by all of us.

Our January meeting/potluck will be on Wednesday, Jan. 10. Dues are now payable. We will play Bingo after the potluck for our brown bag gifts at no cost to you.

## Crab feed will benefit City of Hope Cancer Center

The Fly for Hope Council will hold a crab feed fund-raiser on Saturday, Feb. 10, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 510 Main Street. The community is invited. Proceeds will help fund City of Hope's research efforts to find new and more effective treatments for cancer.

Renowned for its bone marrow transplantation program, City of Hope is a leader in the treatment of

leukemia, lymphoma and other blood disorders. Located in Duarte, City of Hope is a National Cancer Institute designated comprehensive cancer center with a reputation for providing care of unsurpassed quality to their patients.

Tickets for the crab feed are \$39 per person. Call Frank Martinez for tickets, 662-1558 or 867-6030.

## Film features Vietnam War protests

"Sir! No Sir!," a documentary about the GI protests of the Vietnam War era, kicks off the 2007 Freedom From War film series. The movie will be

screened on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m., in the Blanchard Room of the Davis Public Library. Admission is free. For more information, call 758-2362.

## Winters resident Lanzaro participates in White House Summit on malaria

By KATHY KEATLEY GARVEY  
UC Davis Department of Entomology  
Special to the Express

Gregory Lanzaro, a UC Davis malaria researcher and Winters resident, who participated in the White House Summit on Malaria said the newly launched \$30 million Malaria Communities Program initiative will "raise awareness of malaria and mobilize a grassroots effort to save millions of lives in Africa."

The initiative encourages everyone to work together to control malaria, said medical entomologist Lanzaro, who directs the statewide UC Mosquito Research Program, UC Malaria Research and Control Group and Center for Vectorborne Diseases, all headquartered at UC Davis.

First Lady Laura Bush, who keynoted the Dec. 14 summit and invited Lanzaro to the event, said malaria kills 3000 children in Africa every day, but "adding to the ur-

gency is the fact that malaria is treatable and preventable."

"The disease once sickened men, women, and children in many parts of the United States," she said. "But through advances in science and technology, we learned that the cause of such enormous suffering is a microscopic parasite, carried by an insect. We learned how to stop the spread of malaria — and the disease was eliminated in the United States nearly 60 years ago. The challenge now," she said, "is to use this scientific progress, so that it benefits people still at risk."

The four-hour summit drew more than 200 participants, including Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice; Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings;

Melinda Gates, co-chair of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation; Ann Veneman, executive director of UNICEF and former secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and Bonnie McElveen-

Hunter, chair of the American Red Cross.

The summit was part of the President's Malaria Initiative (PMI), a five-year, \$1.2 billion program formed in June 2005 that challenges the private sector to join the U.S. government in combating malaria in 15 of the hardest-hit African countries. PMI's goal is to cut malaria's mortality rate by 50 percent in the target countries.

Lanzaro said the UC Malaria Research and Control Group (UC MRCG), comprised of scientists from four UC campuses in partnership with mosquito abatement experts from the 61-district Mosquito and Vector Control Association of California (MVCAC), aims to play a major role in malaria research and control. The group, formed in February, is drawing widespread support throughout the state and nation. In November, the Greater Los Angeles County Vector Control District wrote to Presi-

dent Bush and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger seeking support for the humanitarian project.

UC MRCG has vowed to defeat malaria, "one of the world's oldest and deadliest diseases." Some of the UC scientists have ongoing partnerships in African countries and research grants that target malaria. MVCAC and member districts will lend their expertise, said Lanzaro, describing MVCAC as "one of the most comprehensive and technically advanced mosquito programs in the world."

A four-member UC MRCG delegation journeyed to Tanzania in October to meet with governmental officials and mosquito abatement program directors. The delegation included Lanzaro; UC Davis medical entomologist Anthony Cornel, director of the UC Mosquito Research Laboratory at the Kearney Agricultural Center, Parlier; and MVCAC repre-

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# Entertainment

## Theatre auditions planned

Auditions for the Winters Theatre Company's spring play, "Let's Murder Marsha," will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 9, and Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Winters Com-

munity Center. Director Trent Beeby describes the play as "a fun, fast-paced comedy by Monk Ferris." The play calls for four women and three men, ages mid-20s and up.

## Alice in Wonderland Auditions

Winters Youth Drama will be giving local budding actors and actresses the chance to be part of the timeless story "Alice in Wonderland," to be presented on Feb. 23 and 24. Co-directors Tracy Nicholson and Lynne Secrist invite all students in grades 4-8 to sign up in "town hall" and learn the details of this adventure. Rehearsals will be from 3:05-

5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and participation cost is \$100.

When asked why this show was selected, Secrist said, "This show gives many people the chance to be a star. There are lots of solos and fantastic costumes. Rehearsals start Jan. 8, so Secrist encourages interested students to sign up soon.

## Bobby McFerrin brings Voicestra to Mondavi Center on January 26

Bobby McFerrin, the 10-time Grammy award-winning vocalist with a four-octave range and a vast array of innovative techniques, will return to the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis with his unique improvisational chant group, Voicestra. The event begins at 8 p.m. on Jan. 26 in Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall on the UC Davis campus.

Often considered one of the natural wonders of the music world, McFerrin is a renowned vocal innovator and improviser; a classical conductor; a passionate spokesman for music education, and the creator of "Don't Worry, Be Happy," the first a capella performance to reach no. 1 on the Billboard charts. He has sold more than 20 million records, collaborated with artists including Yo-Yo Ma, Chick Corea, the Vienna Philharmonic, and Herbie Hancock, worked with actor Jack Nicholson, comedians Robin Williams and Billy Crystal, and the Muppets, and established himself as an artist and entertainer whose work transcends genre boundaries of any sort. As a singer, McFerrin has combined jazz, folk, classical, choral, and a capella music in ways that have proven unique and wildly entertaining for audiences all over the world.

Born in New York in 1950, McFerrin had a rich musical upbringing. His father, Robert McFerrin Sr., was the first African-American male soloist at the Metropolitan Opera, and his mother also sang opera. He began musical studies on the clarinet, but switched to the piano when the need for braces forced him to abandon reed playing. In 1977, after working for several years as a pianist, he decided to test his skills as a vocalist and started singing with the group Astral Project in New Orleans, then toured with legendary jazz vocal pioneer Jon Hendricks.

Inspired by the improvised solo concerts of jazz pianist Keith Jarrett, McFerrin and Goldstein began to explore the idea of developing a career as an improvising solo vocalist—a unique and risky path to take. He began working toward the goal, improvising at the Playboy Jazz Festival in 1980 and in a triumphant appearance at the Kool Festival in New York. In 1983 he did his first tour of Europe as an unaccompanied vocalist, performing without any prepared material. Recordings of his improvisations became the album *The Voice*, a landmark recording that served notice of the arrival of a major musical talent.

Throughout the 1980s, McFerrin continued to develop his unique solo improvisations, capturing audiences with his excellent comic timing, zany wit, and infectious love of every genre of music. His work drew the attention of a wide range of talented musicians, and he began a series of collaborations, winning his first Grammy in 1985

for "Another Night In Tunisia" with the Manhattan Transfer. Further Grammy awards came for Bernard Tavernier's "Round Midnight" (1986) and "How The Rhinoceros Got His Skin," with Jack Nicholson in 1987.

By 1988, McFerrin had become a fixture in concert halls around the world and was widely recognized as a phenomenon. That year, he released "Don't Worry, Be Happy," a simple, joyous song that began as a studio improvisation and went on to top the charts in virtually every country in the world. His album *Simple Pleasures*, was nominated for a Grammy, while "Don't Worry, Be Happy" won both the Record of the Year and Song of the Year awards.

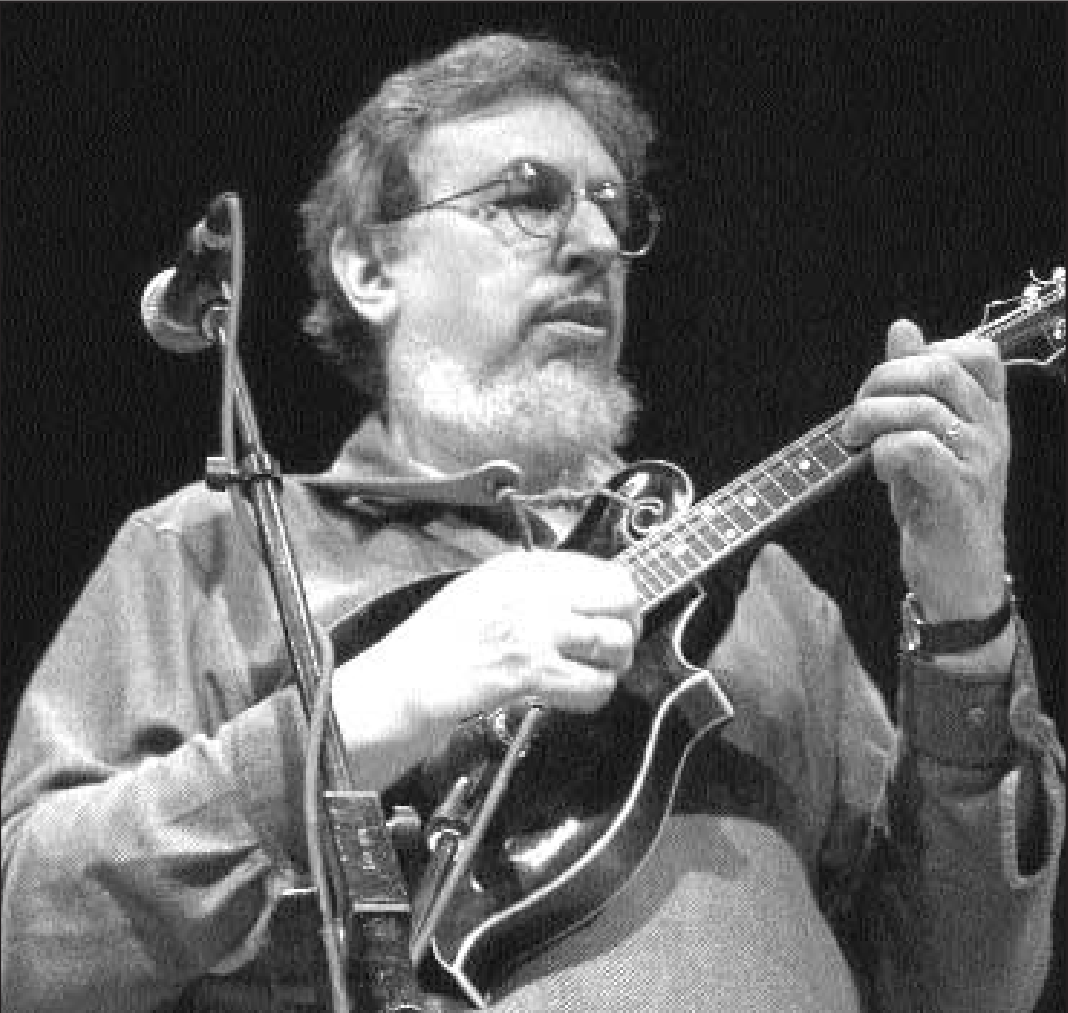
McFerrin could easily have followed up on this success with a series of similar recordings, but instead chose to take a sabbatical from pop music and begin a serious study of orchestra conducting that included lessons with Leonard Bernstein, Gustav Meier, and Seiji Ozawa. In 1990, on his fortieth birthday, McFerrin was given the opportunity to conduct the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. He then recorded *Hush*, with friend and famed cellist Yo-Yo Ma, which stayed on the Billboard classical charts for more than two years. By 1994, McFerrin had been named creative director of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, and released the album *Paper Music*, his critically acclaimed debut recording as a conductor.

In recent years, he has combined his love of improvisation with his conducting skills, extending his vocal journeys to larger groups of singers. McFerrin's solo concerts have always included audience participation, but he wanted to more fully develop the idea of group vocal improvisation, and formed the vocal ensemble Voicestra for that purpose. He has recorded two albums, *Medicine Music* and *Circlesongs*, with the group, and will also use Voicestra in a forthcoming project of choral works in collaboration with composer Roger Treece. Voicestra members include Treece, Nicolas Bearde, Joey Blake, Julee Cruise, Sussan Deyhim, Judi Donaghy, Kirsten Falke, Rhannon, Marlon Saunders, Janis Siegel, David Worm, and La Tanya Hall.

McFerrin's fame and celebrity continue to grow. He has been the subject of a 60 Minutes profile and an entire edition of Ted Koppel's program *Nightline*. He maintains a dual career as a conductor and a solo performer, and continues to work for music education as he pursues his career as a vocalist, ensemble leader, and conductor.

Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 530.754.ARTS (2787) or online at MondaviArts.org. Tickets are \$49/\$44/\$39, adults; \$24.50/\$22/\$19.50, students and children. Patrons with disabilities can call 754-2787.

## Coming to the Palms



Courtesy photo

David Bromberg and his seven piece band Angel Fire play The Palms Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. Bromberg, who started in the Greenwich Village folk music scene in the mid-1960's is one of the most singularly talented entertainers of his generation, combining all sorts of acoustic music — blues, country, jazz, folk, gospel and even classical music. His early success was as a guitar virtuoso, backing up such artists as Dylan, Ringo Starr, John Hurt, Rev. Gary Davis, Chubby Checker and since he has developed into one of contemporary music's most brilliant entertainers. Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and are \$35.

## Traditional Hungarian music, dance to be featured at the Mondavi

The rich and colorful pageantry of the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, complete with dazzling costumes and choreography based on traditional Hungarian folk dances, will come to the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis begin at 8 p.m. on Jan. 12. Widely regarded as one of the world's greatest folkloric dance troupes, the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble will perform spirited and authentic folk dances accompanied by the music of a live orchestra playing traditional Hungarian instruments. There will be a pre-performance lecture featuring Barry Moore, president, Sacramento Folk Dance and Arts Council, in the Mondavi Center's Studio Theatre at 7 p.m.

The Hungarian State Folk Ensemble was established in 1951 in order to collect and play authentic Hungarian folk music and to preserve the accompanying folk dances and traditional costumes by adapting them for stage performance. During the more than five decades of its existence, the ensemble has come to be regarded as one of the fore-

most touring companies specializing in folkloric material. The ensemble has performed in 44 countries across four continents before audiences of nearly eight million people in regular tours of North America, Western Europe, and Asia. Aside from its performances abroad and tours of its homeland, the ensemble gives approximately 90-100 annual performances in its home venue, the Corvin tér theatre, in the Budai Vigadó.

The ensemble's choreographies are all based on authentic dances, some of them collected in isolated villages and featuring elements that date back hundreds of years. The extraordinary folk music that inspired classical composers including Franz Liszt, Béla Bartók and Zoltán Kodály is put on stage by live musicians in two ensembles, the Folk Orchestra and the Gypsy Orchestra. The members of the Folk Orchestra play authentic, traditional instruments and perform Hungarian folk music to accompany the dancers, while the Gypsy Orchestra plays both dance accompaniments and concert music by Liszt, Kodály, Bartók, and Johannes Brahms.

The program for Hungarian State Folk Ensemble's Mondavi Center performance includes the 15-part suite entitled *Hungarian Concert*. (The piece is subtitled *Homage á Béla Bartók* in tribute to the great 20th century Hungarian composer who was also a pioneering ethnomusicologist.) The material includes tradi-

## Vespers series coming to Davis

The Davis Chorale will present a series of Vespers ("Evensong") beginning Sunday, Jan. 7, at 5 p.m. at Davis Community Church, 4th and C streets in Davis. The Vespers will continue on the following Sundays: Jan. 14, and Feb. 4 and 11 same time and place.

The Vesper services will consist of old and new sacred music sung by the Davis Chorale with solos, duets, and congregational singing lasting 45-50 minutes in duration. This is a free concert; however, donations are accepted by anyone wishing to support these events.

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**Wed. 1/10 - David Bromberg w/ Angel Band  
Thurs. 1/11 - Beau Soleil avec Michael Doucet  
Fri. 1/12 - Mark Hummel's Blues Harmonica Blowout.**

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# TOP TEN

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Day Sweetheart and Sweethunk, and Vickie Catalan was named Educator of the Year.

Homecoming crowns were placed on the heads of cousins for the first time ever in 2006, as Leslie and Greg Contreras were named Homecoming King and Queen. Winters Police officers Scott Leach and Jose Ramirez were honored as Officers of the Year in 2006, for years 2005 and 2004 respectively. Other “of the year” honorees include 2006 Youth of the Year Nathanael Lucero, Citizen of the Year Charles Wallace, Business of the Year, Pisani’s Service, and Senior Citizen of the Year Pat Jordan. Keith and Diane Cary were named the winners of the 2006 Theodore Winters Award.

Several hopeful candidates made a run for the Winters City Council in the June election in 2006. In the end, Mike Martin, Harold Anderson and Cecilia Aguiar Curry were sworn in as city council members. Council member Woody Friday took the mayor’s gavel and over at the Winters Chamber of Commerce, Palms owner Dave Fleming was named president of the board of directors.

The Winters High School Academic Decathlon team took home a silver medal again in 2006, nipping at the heels of Davis High School. Silver also went to the Winters High School FFA judging and marketing plan teams, which were named reserve national champions at the 79th Annual National FFA Convention. Last year’s world championship FFA judging team competed as a 4-H team in 2006, and brought home the national title. Yet more outstanding Winters High School students include its four valedictorians for the Class of 2006, Vasey Coman, Gabrielle Boisrame, Robert Warren and Nicole Rheuby. Brenden Benson was a Buck Scholarship recipient in 2006, and Katie Hill won the Yolo Idol talent search at the Yolo County Fair.

Other names that made headlines in 2006 did so for less than celebratory reasons. Winters lost Gloria Marion and Charlie Rominger last year, both long-standing volunteers in the community and beloved by many. Winters continues to feel their loss.

All in all, 2006 was packed with highlights and a few lowlights too. Following are last year’s top ten Winters stories.

## Top Ten Stories

**1. Winters Highlands approved.** Although concerned residents packed the council chambers at City Hall nearly every time Winters Highlands appeared on a city council agenda, in the end, the project was given final approval in April. Granite Bay Holdings will develop the project on the north west side of town. The development features a 103-

acre residential subdivision with 413 lots (including 36 duplex lots), and a two-acre lot for a 30-unit apartment building. The project also includes a 10-acre linear park that runs north-south in a narrow strip connecting Grant Avenue to a proposed regional sports park north of Moody Slough Road.

**2. Trestle bridge restored.** It was a chilly afternoon in January when the ribbon was cut on the historic railroad trestle bridge over Putah Creek and a crowd of eager pedestrians and cyclists walked across it for the first time in decades. The \$800,000 project was funded by a combination of Proposition 40 Parks and Trails Funds, Redevelopment bond proceeds, Solano County Bikeway funds and funds from the Yolo Solano Air Quality District. The original wooden trestle bridge was built in the late 1800s, and replaced with a steel bridge in 1906 by Southern Pacific. The Winters train depot was torn down in 1968 and the trains stopped traveling over the bridge in 1975.

**3. Putah Creek improvements.** Lots of money and effort showered down upon Putah Creek in 2006. A W-shaped weir was created near the percolation dam, improving fish habitat and stabilizing the creek banks. The Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee was awarded a \$452,000 grant from the Proposition 50 River Parkway Program, which will eventually help remove the old percolation dam and improve walking trails. Erosion control measures were also undertaken in the area of Putah Creek west of the trestle bridge, where invasive plants were forcing water too close to Putah Creek Road, threatening a collapse of the road. The arundo plants were removed and the creek channel regraded to direct the flow of water toward the center of the creek.

**4. Monticello Partners project approved.** The Winters City Council approved the project proposed by Monticello Partners, LLC not once but twice in 2006, and not without heated commentary both pro and con from community members. Monticello Partners nosed out a similar combined retail/residential development envisioned by JDS Builders, and landed a coveted location at Railroad and Main, kitty-corner from The Buckhorn. The 35,000 square foot project features retail, office and residential space on what is now a city parking lot. The loss in parking was partially recouped by the enlargement of the parking lot at the Community Center.

**5. Downtown Master Plan approved.** After months of committee meetings, the Winters City

Council approved the Downtown Master Plan unanimously in March. The plan creates a guideline for aesthetic improvements in the downtown core area, particularly at the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Main Street. The plan includes a “Vision Concept Plan” for improvements extending along Railroad Avenue from Anderson Avenue to Putah Creek, and from East Street on the east to Second street on the west. The DMP addresses such concerns as corner bulb-outs, streetscapes, increased parking, traffic-calming measures and ideas for new commerce, such as an agriculture and local produce themed open air market.

**6. Parking lot, park finished.** After running behind schedule for months because of relentless spring rain, the parking lot at the Community Center was finally completed in the summer. The new parking lot has 110 spaces (up from 54) and was funded with \$883,000 in redevelopment funds. Because the shape of the parking lot was changed and extended to Elliot Street, Rotary Park was also realigned to run along Railroad Avenue and extending to the corner of Railroad and Main. Volunteers from the community and the Rotary Club turned out to lay the sod for the new park.

**7. Marion, Rominger pass away.** Like a one-two punch, Winters lost two of its finest citizens last year. Gloria Marion passed away unexpectedly in July as the result of complications from leukemia, of which she was not even aware she had. The community packed the Community Center to pay tribute to beloved and dedicated community volunteer, who was both a former Citizen of the Year and Youth Day Grand Marshal. No sooner had Winters started to recover from this spectacular loss, Charlie Rominger lost his battle with cancer only three months later. Rominger was known throughout the county for his expertise on land-use, particularly sustainable agriculture, farmland preservation and wildlife habitat restoration. More than that, he was known around town as simply a fine human being and role model. The Winters City Council formally honored Marion and Rominger at its Oct. 17 meeting.

**8. Winters Apartments II break ground.** The only housing development to actually break ground in 2006 was Winters Apartments II, currently under construction at 110 East Baker Street. Community Housing Opportunity Corporation (CHOC) is developing the project, which includes 34 low-income units. Applications for the apartments will be available later this year. The



Photo by Elliot Landes

A rock weir was constructed on Putah Creek below the percolation dam, which is planned for demolition in 2007. Further upstream, the stream was regraded to prevent bank erosion.

city of Winters purchased the site for this affordable housing project, and also contributed \$1.6 in redevelopment funds. To complete the project, CHOC will receive \$2.8 million from the federal HOME awards program. Winters Apartments II contributes to the city’s housing element requirements as outlined by the General Plan.

**9. New library approved.** Just in time for Christmas, Winters got a gift it’s been wanting for a long time: the green light on a new library. Approved by the city council at the Dec. 12 meeting, the 10-year struggle to replace the dilapidated Winters branch of the Yolo County Library came to an end. An agreement between the city, Winters School District and Yolo County made it all possible, and entails a lease of school district property and \$600,000 in redevelopment funds, as well as an annual city contribution of \$25,000 to make it happen. Yolo County will contribute \$3.2 million. The Winters Friends of the Library have been doggedly pursuing this project since 1994, beginning with \$400,000 in

seed money from the Margaret Parsons Trust. A 2002 bond measure to support the library failed, but the group still didn’t give up. The \$5.3 million, 10,000 square foot library will be constructed at the south end of the current Winters High School Parking lot.

**10. Sports park plans in place.** With community input taken into consideration, Winters got a first glimpse at the Winters Sports Park in July. The park will be located north of Moody Slough Road and features a baseball dia-

mond, three Little League diamonds, a parking lot, a picnic area, a shade structure, play structures, a basketball court, two soccer fields and a skate park. All this will cost \$11 million and so far only \$8 million has been budgeted for the project. Granite Bay Holdings has offered significant monetary contributions to the sports park project, but they are contingent upon the construction of Winters Highlands. The designer for the park is HLA Landscape Architects.



# Sports

## Warriors give one away in Lindhurst tournament

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The varsity boys' basketball team lost their opening game of the Lindhurst High School tournament to West Campus 55-54 on Thursday, Dec.. 28. The Warriors controlled the game for the first two and a half periods but had a hard time scoring in the third and let a 10 point lead slip away. "We just did not play well," said coach Jason Davis. "We had too many breakdowns on defense and didn't take care of the ball on offense."

On a positive note, the Warriors will be getting three more players for their next game with Pierre Cooper, Alex Huizar and Mateus Peruck suiting up, but are still without their whole team. Nathanael Lucero played his first game of the season after recovering from a broken collar bone, Nick Hedrick played his second game after recovering from bruised ribs, but now the Warriors are without Alex Thomson. Thomson injured his knee and is unsure when he will return. "It sure would be nice to be able to put my best five

on the floor at the same time," said Davis. "My rotation changes every game." Colton Crabtree led the Warriors with 16 points, followed by Lucero with 14, Alex Jurado with 13, Alvaro Zaragoza with 6, Kelven Leverett with 3 and Damon Miles with two points. The Warriors will finish up the tournament on Saturday, Dec. 30, and then will play their next game at home against Vacaville Christian on Thursday, Jan. 4

## Hedrick, Lucero on all area team

Nick Hedrick and Nathanael Lucero were recently named to the All Area football team by the Davis Enterprise. On Friday, Dec. 22, the Davis En-

terprise published the list of players chosen from all around the Yolo and Solano Counties. "This is great honor for them," said coach Brad Burton. "They are being

compared with players from all the schools in the area for their accomplishments and they deserve it." This is the second season that Hedrick made the team as a kicker.

## JV boys have rough start in tournament

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

At the Lindhurst High School boys basketball tournament, the Winters High School JV team lost their opener to Lindhurst 56-30. The Warriors had a

slow start in the first period only scoring three points. "We couldn't handle their defensive pressure," said coach Brad Burton. "We started playing better in the second half after they stopped pressing us but we definitely need to

work on not panicking." Cody Shafer led the Warriors in scoring with 10 points. Aaron Geerts and Kyle Tobler each scored 7 points. Jules Damey scored 4 points, while Patrick Leslie scored 2 points for the Warriors.

2006-7 Soccer				
DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
4-Jan	Thursday	*Orland	Winters	3:15
9-Jan	Tuesday	*Gridley	Gridley	3:15
11-Jan	Thursday	*Wheatland	Winters	3:15
16-Jan	Tuesday	*Oroville	Oroville	3:15
18-Jan	Thursday	*Las Plumas	Winters	3:15
23-Jan	Tuesday	Bye		
25-Jan	Thursday	*Sutter	Winters	3:15
30-Jan	Tuesday	*Orland	Orland	3:15/5:15
1-Feb	Thursday	*Gridley	Winters	3:15
6-Feb	Tuesday	*Wheatland	Wheatland	3:15
8-Feb	Thursday	*Oroville	Winters	3:15
15-Feb	Thursday	Playoffs- First Round	TBA	TBA
20-Feb	Tuesday	Playoffs- Second Round	TBA	TBA
24-Feb	Saturday	Championships	TBA	TBA
* = Butte View League Game				
Boys' Varsity Coach: Alfredo Rodriguez				
Girls' Varsity Coach: Donna Burnette				

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2006-7 Boys' Basketball					
DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	LEVELS	TIME
4-Jan	Thursday	Vaca Christian	Winters	JV/V	5:00/8:00
5-Jan	Friday	Rio Vista	Rio Vista	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
12-Jan	Friday	* Gridley	Gridley	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
16-Jan	Tuesday	* Orland	Winters	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
19-Jan	Friday	* Las Plumas	Las Plumas	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
23-Jan	Tuesday	* Sutter	Winters	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
25-Jan	Thursday	* Wheatland	Winters	JV	7:00
26-Jan	Friday	* Wheatland	Wheatland	F/V	4:00/7:00
2-Feb	Friday	* Gridley	Winters	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
6-Feb	Tuesday	* Orland	Orland	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
9-Feb	Friday	* Las Plumas	Winters	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
13-Feb	Tuesday	* Sutter	Sutter	F/JV/V	4/5:30/7
15-Feb	Thursday	* Wheatland	Wheatland	JV	7:00
16-Feb	Friday	* Wheatland	Winters	F/V	4:00/7:00
21-Feb	Wednesday	Playoffs - 1st Round	TBA	V	
23-Feb	Friday	Playoffs - 2nd Round	TBA	V	
28-Feb	Wednesday	Playoffs - Semifinals	TBA	V	
3-Mar	Saturday	Playoffs - Section Finals	TBA	V	
* = Butte View League Game					
Varsity Coach: Jason Davis, Varsity Asst. Coach: Ben Geerts					
JV Head Coach: Frosh Head Coach: Matt Baker					

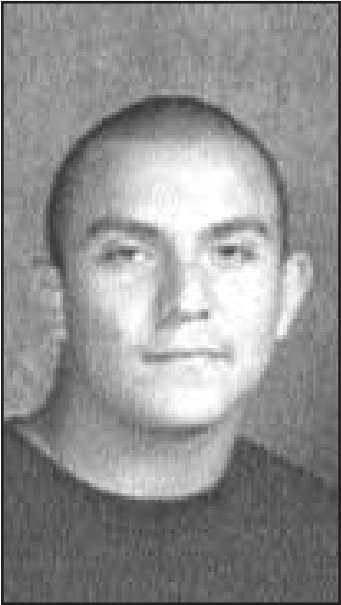
2006-7 Girls' Basketball					
DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	LEVELS	TIME
4-Jan	Thursday	Vacaville Christian	Winters	JV/V	3:30/6:30
5-Jan	Friday	Rio Vista	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
12-Jan	Friday	*Gridley	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
16-Jan	Tuesday	*Orland	Orland	JV/V	5:30/7
19-Jan	Friday	*Las Plumas	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
23-Jan	Tuesday	*Sutter	Sutter	JV/V	5:30/7
25-Jan	Thursday	* Wheatland	Winters	JV	5:30
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2-Feb	Friday	*Gridley	Gridley	JV/V	5:30/7
6-Feb	Tuesday	*Orland	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
9-Feb	Friday	*Las Plumas	Las Plumas	JV/V	5:30/7
13-Feb	Tuesday	*Sutter	Winters	JV/V	5:30/7
15-Feb	Thursday	* Wheatland	Wheatland	JV	5:30
16-Feb	Friday	* Wheatland	Winters	V	5:30
20-Feb	Tuesday	1st Round Playoffs	TBA	V	TBA
22-Feb	Thursday	2nd Round Playoffs	TBA	V	TBA
27-Feb	Tuesday	Section Semi-Finals	TBA	V	TBA
3-Mar	Saturday	Section Finals	Chico	V	TBA
* = Butte View League Game Varsity Coach: Matt Cooley					
JV Head Coach: Ada Lake					

## CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



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## Jose Herrera

Jose Herrera, a senior on the Winters High School boys soccer team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Herrera has been a team leader for the Warriors all season long and continues to impress coach Alfredo Rodriguez.

“Jose is a team leader on and off the field,” said Rodriguez. “He is constantly trying to get the team fired up whether we are ahead or behind. He is also one of our top scorers.”

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# Schools

## Beef-tagging day Jan. 21 at the 2007 Dixon May Fair

Junior exhibitors who plan to enter market steers in the 2007 Dixon May Fair must have them ear-tagged on Sunday, Jan. 21, on the Dixon May Fair grounds, 655 S. First Street. Fair officials will tag the animals from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the livestock area.

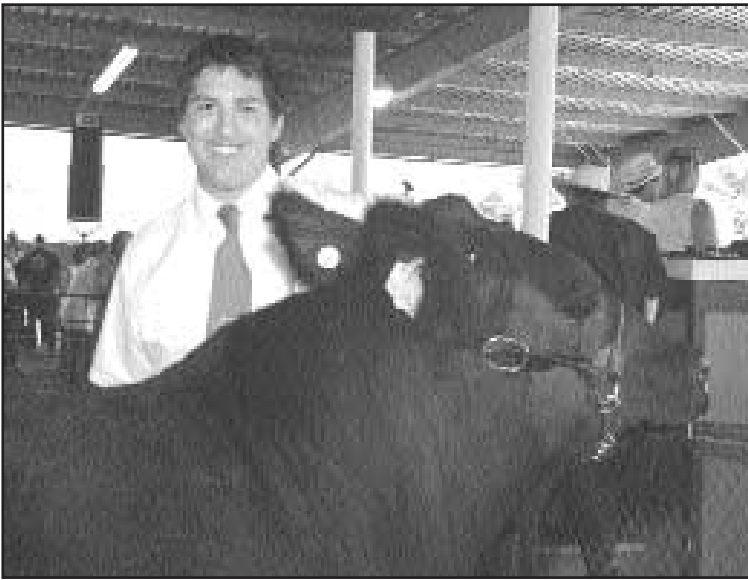
Feeder calves need not be tagged, but only steers with tags will qualify for the market steer show and auction, regardless of weight, said Dixon May Fair board member Sandy Bonesteel of Dixon, who chairs the competitive exhibits committee. As a courtesy to exhibitors, those competing in the Solano County Fair in July may also have their steers pre-tagged.

Bonesteel said exhibitors need to be aware that participation in the ear-tagging does not constitute entry.

“Exhibitors are still responsible for their official fair entries and fees reaching the Dixon May Fair entry office by the entry deadline in April.”

In addition, exhibitors must own and have their animals in their possession 120 days prior to the fair, which is Jan. 10.

Questions on the pre-tagging may be directed to



Courtesy photo  
**Joe Diaz of Winters, a member of the Dixon Ridge 4-H Club, gets ready to sell his steer at the 2006 Dixon May Fair Junior Livestock Auction. Beef-tagging will take place Jan. 21 on the Dixon May Fair grounds.**

Janice Wimmer or Kelly Fletcher at the Dixon May Fair office, (707) 678-5529.

Last year a steer raised by Joel Stark of Dixon, member of the Elmira 4-H Club, was named the Supreme Grand Champion Beef, the best market beef at the fair, for the second consecutive year. Brian Simonis of Dixon raised the Reserve Supreme Champion Beef, the runner-up. At the Junior Livestock Auction, Stark sold his 1259-pound steer for \$3.25 a pound to

Dependable Heating and Air, Dixon. Simonis sold his 1170-pound steer for \$2.50 a pound to M. J. B. Plumbing, Dixon.

The 132nd annual Dixon May Fair, the oldest fair in California, is themed “Barn to Be Wild.” The four-day fair opens Thursday, May 10, and ends Sunday, May 13, Mother’s Day. Further information on the fair is available on the Web site is [www.dixonmayfair.com](http://www.dixonmayfair.com) or by telephoning (707) 678-5529.

## Friends of the Fair offering \$12,000 in college scholarships

Solano County residents planning a career in agriculture or an agricultural-related field can apply for a share of the \$12,000 in college scholarships offered by the Friends of the Fair, two volunteer organizations affiliated with the Dixon May Fair and the Solano County Fair. Applications are due March 1. Application forms are available on the web site, [www.friendsofhefair.org](http://www.friendsofhefair.org).

The scholarships, open only to Solano County residents, are awarded in two categories: four-year college and two-year community college. The Friends will award four scholarships at \$2,000 each in the four-year category, and four scholarships at \$1000 each in the two-year category.

Applicants must be enrolled in or accepted for enrollment in a four-year accredited college or university, an accredited community college, or an accredited trade school, located in California. They must major in an agricultural-related field, which can encompass dozens of majors, including agricultural business, forestry, pomology, nema-

tology, plant pathology, viticulture, wildlife and fisheries biology, and child, family and consumer science. Other requirements include a minimum grade point average of 2.0, or be a student in good standing.

Scholarship chair JoAn Giannoni of Dixon, who serves as the secretary of both the Friends of the Fair organizations, said the recipients are selected on their personal, civic and academic experience, academic standing, personal commitment and goals, leadership potential, civic accomplishments, and agricultural interests. Desired but not mandatory is 4-H, FFA or Grange experience.

Each applicant must submit a personal statement of no more than two typed pages, double-spaced, explaining “why you are pursuing your desired career and what you hope to accomplish,” Giannoni said. Applicants must include a copy of their transcript (accumulative and current), along with two letters of recommendation. One letter must be from a professional educator.

Each packet must in-

clude one set of originals and one set of copies of each of the required forms. Only official Friends of the Fair application forms will be accepted, Giannoni said, and only complete packets will be considered. Completed application packets must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on March 1, and mailed to the Scholarship Committee, Friends of the Fair Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 242, Dixon, CA 95620.

All scholarship checks will be paid directly to the recipient upon receipt of proof of enrollment. All monies may be used only for tuition, fees, books, materials and supplies, housing and meals purchased on campus. Recipients will be notified first by mail after April 15 and will be announced at the Solano County Fair Junior Livestock Auction in July.

For further information, contact the Friends of the Fair, P.O. Box 242, Dixon, CA 95620, access the Web site, <http://www.friendsofhefair.org/>, or telephone Giannoni, (707) 678-5618, or Claudia Huffman, (707) 448-0130.

### Causeway Youth Band Festival



Courtesy Photo  
**Nia Maldenado (clarinet) and Matt Bucci (trumpet) proudly represented Winters in the Causeway Youth Band Festival with students from 30 other schools on Nov. 18. Over two weekends, they were fortunate to work with top conductors, a composer, and hear the Air Force Band, the UC Davis Wind Ensemble and Sacramento State Symphonic Bands perform. The music program at Winters Middle School as well as these two students will benefit from lessons learned and heard.**

## Dixon May Fair photo selected for National Fair Calendar

A photograph of former Dixon May Fair queen KC Brett Mertz and her mischievous horse is featured in a national calendar contest celebrating fairs and festivals. The photo, titled “You Want Me to Do Wh-a-t?” features her horse, Elle, playfully showing her teeth to Mertz as she prepares to ride in the 2006 Dixon May Fair Junior Horse Show.

The photo, taken by Kathy Keatley Garvey of Vacaville, a writer and photographer at UC Davis, is the May selection in the Fair Visions 2007 calendar, sponsored by Staats of Mt. Pleasant, IA.

Mertz, a former Winters resident and 2006 graduate of Dixon High School, is now an agriculture business major at Butte College in Oroville. She served as the 2005 Dixon May Fair queen, a competition based on equestrian skills, interview, essay, Western attire and a photograph of her with her horse. In her prize-winning essay, she wrote that “riding a horse is good for the soul.”

“My horses are my friends,” Mertz wrote. “They listen to my joys, my problems and my dreams. They never betray my confidence or my trust. I am so blessed to have them in my life.”

Mertz, who returned home for the holidays, said she was delighted to learn that she and her 12-year-old horse are part of the national calendar, and that her 12-year-old horse is pregnant.

“We’ve had her in the family for three or four years. She was being so funny (just before the horse show).”

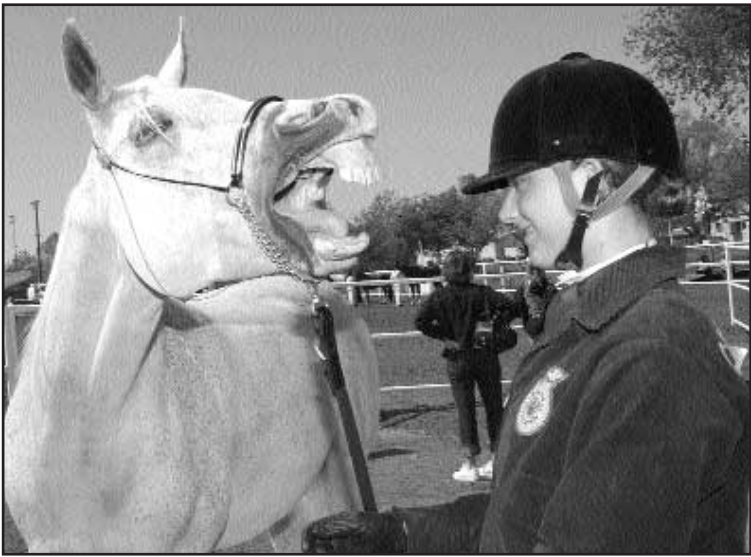
Mertz annually enters projects in the Dixon May Fair ranging from horses, lambs, horticulture and taxidermy and is a consistent blue-ribbon winner. Last spring she also won one of the Friends of the Fair scholar-

ships, awarded annually to Solano County residents majoring in agriculture or an agricultural-related field.

This is the second consecutive year that a photo from the Dixon May Fair has won a slot in the national contest. Last year a photo of Dixon May Fair junior exhibitor Sarah Ainsworth of Sacramento, granddaughter of Dixon dairyman Stuart and Emily Rowe of Innisfail Farms, appeared in the calendar. Titled “Lickin’ Good,” the photo, also taken by Garvey, shows Sarah getting a cow lick from her calf.

Among other fairs and festivals winning slots in the 2006 calendar include the National Western Stock Show, Denver; Iowa State Fair; Des Moines; Pierce County Fair; Spanaway, Wash.; Pennsylvania Farm Shows, Harrisburg, Pa.; and the St. Louis County Fair; Chesterfield, Mo.

The 132nd annual Dixon May Fair, themed “Barn to Be Wild,” is set Thursday, May 10 through Sunday, May 13. The four-day fair traditionally ends on Mother’s Day. The Junior Horse Show, always held prior to the fair, is Saturday and Sunday, April 28-29 on the fairgrounds, located at 655 S. First Street, Dixon. Further information on the fair is available on the Web site is [www.dixonmayfair.com](http://www.dixonmayfair.com) or by telephoning (707) 678-5529.



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## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Las redadas no conducen a nada

Hace mas de dos semanas que se llevaron a cabo las redadas ordenadas por el departamento de Seguridad Nacional en una procesadora de carne, en donde se arrestaron según las autoridades a casi 1,500 trabajadores, el motivo dado por el departamento de Seguridad, fue arrestar a personas que usaban o seguros falsos, o bien seguros de personas ajenas para trabajar, sabemos que es un delito grave el usar papeles falsos, y el otro motivo era seguir en la lucha contra la inmigración ilegal. Pero siendo objetivos, lo que el gobierno quería era lo ultimo, apresar gente indocumentada, sabemos que los falsificadores están en otros lugares y no precisamente en fabricas.

Lo que no estubo bien, fue que a todas las personas arrestadas se les llevo directamente a la cárcel, sin notificar a sus familiares, en muchos casos a niños, en donde estaban los padres. Muchos quedaron abandonados a su suerte, sobre todo aquellos niños que no tenían ningún pariente cercano. No queremos criticar si fue ilegal o no las acciones que se llevaron a cabo, los del departamento tienen toda la autoridad del mundo para realizar las acciones que llevaron a cabo. Lo que debemos mencionar es el trato que se les dio, muchos son los cuestionamientos que se pueden hacer acerca de las formas en que se llevan a cabo estas redadas y si ellas cumplen con los objetivos que quieren alcanzar.

Por principio de cuentas, las leyes se deben hacer cumplir sin tanto atropello, cada que sabemos de una redada siempre, o casi siempre los agentes actúan con mucha prepotencia, como si los inmigrantes ilegales no fueran personas con dignidad y con derechos. ¿Por qué no se tratan a las personas detenidas con la decencia y el sentido de humanidad, que todo inofensivo detenido merece? ¿Por qué privar a esos individuos de la oportunidad de dar parte a sus familiares para que alguien se haga responsable de sus dependientes, en este caso niños? ¿Acaso están tratando las autoridades con peligrosos delincuentes o malhechores?

La verdad que nunca se miro ni en este caso ni en otros casos de redadas que sabemos que pasan, que las personas hayan puesto alguna resistencia al arresto, ni ha sido necesario aplicar los métodos de la fuerza y responder de la brusca manera que las autoridades de seguridad actuaron en el caso de la procesadora de carne.

Lo que estamos mirando son dos cosas: el presidente Bush anda buscando por cualquier motivo, o acción levantar su baja popularidad, que por cierto anda en lugares tan bajos, que no tienen punto de referencia con anteriores administraciones, lo que se busca con las redadas es crear una cortina de humo, con efectos políticos para desviar la atención de otros tantos problemas que tiene la presente administración, y la manera tan prepotente de cómo se llevaron a cabo las redadas, es solo para mostrar a todos los radicales opositores de la inmigración, que con estas acciones se están dando los pasos para eliminar del territorio nacional la inmigración ilegal y que eso se está haciendo con manos firmes y duras.

Estas medidas son la respuesta más tonta e inútil, y sobre todo sin sentido, sobre todo a un problema tan complejo como es la inmigración ilegal. ¿Será que seguirán con las redadas hasta arrestar a los millones de ilegales que hay en el país? nada más inútil que esto, el problema de la inmigración ilegal ya lo hemos presentado, no solo son los inmigrantes ilegales, el problema es erradicar el porque hay tanto inmigrante ilegal, y esto es un problema de fuertes raíces económicas, dentro de Estados Unidos, y fuera de este país. Mientras sigan existiendo ofertas de trabajo que la mano de obra nativa no quiere y no tiene la voluntad de llenarlas por razones ya de todos conocidas.

Nosotros como hispanos sabemos que la realidad es esta, y de algún modo es la justificación para que los 12 millones de trabajadores ilegales, sigan sosteniendo a las grandes empresas como la empacadora de carne en donde se hicieron las redadas, porque

Así se mantienen vivos los negocios. ¿Acaso van a castigar o multar a la empacadora de carnes? Por supuesto que no, ellos alegaron que no sabían que la gente que arrestaron usaba identificaciones falsas. Para las autoridades es más fácil buscar como víctimas a trabajadores totalmente desamparados de sus derechos, que emprenderla contra una multinacional con fuerte influencia económica y política.

Las redadas no van a cumplir ningún cometido importante para resolver el problema de la inmigración ilegal, solo se busca crear un impacto político y nada mas. Y por supuesto a costa de los trabajadores indocumentados, como siempre.

## No hay cambio migratorios

En uno de sus acostumbrados discursos, el presidente Bush, dijo que el sistema migratorio de su país lleva al tratamiento “inhumano” de los extranjeros y pidió que se apruebe en 2007 una reforma que abra una vía para la regularización. No sabemos si esto fue para tratar de calmar las protestas por la manera en que el departamento de seguridad interna efectúo las redadas de diciembre, como siempre Bush mostrando sus dos caras con los hispanos, recuerden que antes de firmar la famosa ley del muro de papel, días antes había dicho que iba a buscar trabajar con el congreso para sacar adelante una reforma migratoria. Bueno pues ahora reconoce, lo que todo mundo sabe y ve que los inmigrantes se ven forzados “a confiar en traficantes de personas y falsificadores para hacer trabajos que los estadounidenses no hacen”.

La solución a este problema es ofrecer caminos legales para los inmigrantes, ha prometido colaborar con los representantes de los dos partidos políticos, para tener un amplio plan migratorio para sobrellevar el problema. Comento que el plan ayudaría a proteger mas la frontera, al decir a los inmigrantes. “Si vienes a Estados Unidos a hacer un trabajo, puedes hacerlo legalmente de forma temporal”

Bush ha estado tratando de promover un programa de trabajadores temporales, y regularizar a parte de los millones de indocumentados, pero su iniciativa fue bloqueada por los

mas conservadores de su propio partido. Ahora con los demócratas como mayoría parece que su plan tiene mas probabilidades de ser aprobado, ya que cuenta con las simpatías de los lideres del partido demócrata. Bush hablo de las redadas diciendo que se llevaron a cabo porque había gente que estaba usando información falsa, comento que habían encontrado a trabajadores que estaban aquí de forma ilegal, pero que tenía documentos que decían que estaban aquí legalmente.

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dounidenses no quieren realizar. Dijo que el sistema migratorio esta diseñado para poder burlarlo, no importando las medidas que se tomen.

Como vemos el presidente habla a favor de un sistema migratorio mas justo, pero creemos que debe dejar a un lado las palabras y que debería de trabajar mas en la reforma con los dos partidos políticos. Desgraciadamente Bush un día nos dice voy a buscar una reforma migratoria, y al otro día actúa en contra de los indocumentados, no cambia. Bueno ese es el juego de la política, tener contentos y descontentos a todos.

## El comité consultivo hispano

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# Features

## Angina Can Progress to Heart Attack

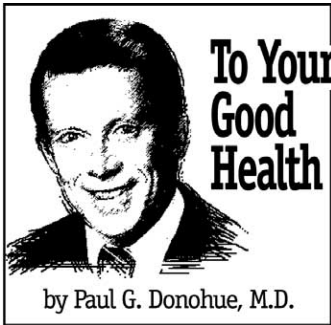
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 81. My last blood pressure reading was 140 over 78. I don't take any medicines. When I do anything strenuous, I get angina. If I dream that I am doing something strenuous, like being chased or playing in a game, I wake up with angina. Why? My blood pressure is fine. — W.M.

ANSWER: Angina is chest pain on exertion. It comes on when the heart has to beat faster during exertion or during an emotional encounter, as in a dream. It's due to a blockage of heart arteries that doesn't permit an increased supply of blood to the heart muscle when it works harder. The blockage is a buildup of cholesterol, fat, blood proteins and blood platelets on the inner walls of the artery. High blood pressure is one, but not the sole, reason for such a buildup. High cholesterol, genes, diabetes, obesity and cigarette smoking are other, equally important factors. You should see a doctor pronto. Untreated angina can progress to a heart attack.

Coronary artery disease is one of the most common illnesses in North America. The booklet on that topic describes what happens and what can be done for it. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 101W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada, with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a bunion and it hurts, but I am not keen on having surgery for it. More than one person has told me horror stories about such surgery, and some say it grows back after the surgery. What are your thoughts on this? — R.D.

ANSWER: A big toe that turns inward toward the other toes often develops a painful lump at the side where it joins the foot. Misaligned toe bones, heredity, arthritis and too-tight shoes lead to bunions. If you wear shoes with lots of room for the toes, you can pad the



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

bunion, and that takes the pain away. Surgery is almost always successful, and it's not a horror. I'd favor it if the bunion hurts and nothing else relieves the pain. It won't grow back if the surgery is done correctly.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I recently read that walnuts significantly reduce cardiovascular disease. What does that mean? What action takes place? — W.S.

ANSWER: Nuts — almost all nuts — lower cholesterol. They contain materials that regulate heartbeats. They increase the production of nitric oxide, which keeps arteries — including heart arteries — open. Walnuts contain omega-3 fatty acids, the kind of fatty acids also found in fish, that bestow many healthy properties on people. One word of caution about nuts: They have a substantial number of calories. One ounce — about one-quarter of a cup — contains between 160 and 200 calories.

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

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

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★★★ HOO BOY!

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## Are there hidden messages in 'Apocalypso'?

The Maya People live in Central America, primarily in Guatemala. There are also a lot of them in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Their ancestors had a sophisticated civilization, which lasted in its classic period from 200 AD until approximately 900 AD, at which time they mysteriously underwent a decline.

The new Mel Gibson film "Apocalypso" attempts to address the reasons for this decline. At the beginning of the movie Historian Will Durant is quoted as saying that "civilizations cannot be conquered from without collapsing from within." We can wonder what Mr. Gibson is really saying about our own culture and civilization, and he is in good company.

Jared Diamond, in his book "Collapse," looks at several ancient civilizations as well as our own, but has a somewhat different perspective. He sees declines to be the result of ecological and environmental circumstances, and includes the Maya as an example. Gibson, I believe, is saying something else.

It is now known that the Maya lived in city states and during their last years engaged in constant destructive warfare to the point that their resources were exhausted and they could no longer function effectively. War and its aftermath could have been caused by a dysfunctional morality and religious underpinning, and it is a spiritual collapse I believe Mel Gibson is trying to hint at. I would conclude

ROBERT FISCHER

## SOUTH OF THE SOUTHERN MEXICO BORDER



this after watching "The Passion of the Christ," his earlier masterpiece. When a culture of death prevails, he seems to be saying it is an omen of a bitter end right around the corner.

Those who saw "The Passion of the Christ" and witnessed the naked violence in it will not be disappointed. Those who cling to the belief that the indigenous peoples of the Americas were only wallowing in peace and tranquility in preColumbian times will have their assumptions challenged. Gibson loves this stuff: heads are cut off, insides are bashed in and hearts get ripped out of living men — a much more alarming version of Braveheart. It makes the Spanish conquistadores look like pacifists.

The Maya lost their complex society, but it was not the end of them as a people. Change is inevitable anywhere, and the changes they experienced more than a thousand years ago were not necessarily for the worse. The changes we are experiencing in the United States, especially demographic changes, seem bewildering and inevitable, but they aren't the end of our world. The Maya suffered a disintegration and they may be

down but they are not out. One day they may reach a plateau of development that will equal or surpass their earlier accomplishments even though it may be centuries off and very inconceivable at present.

Change, when thought of as something that always happens, can be a comfort if it is looked at as something that can be depended upon. We fear it because it is an unknown, like death and taxes. So are we like the Maya and do we need to let fear enter us as a sickness? Is the end of the world as we know it about to take place? Archaeologists have discovered that the Mayan calendar ends on December 21, 2012. Maybe they knew something we don't. They were smart enough to understand astronomy and advanced mathematics, but not smart enough to stop their stumble into disintegration. Maybe Gibson thinks we can learn from them somehow.

All I can say is go see the movie (if it is still playing) and come to one's own conclusions. Be not afraid.

The Closing Bell by Jack Guinan



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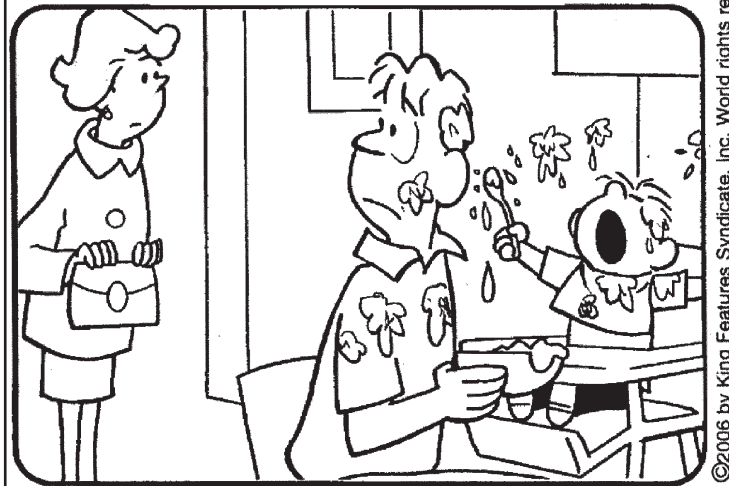
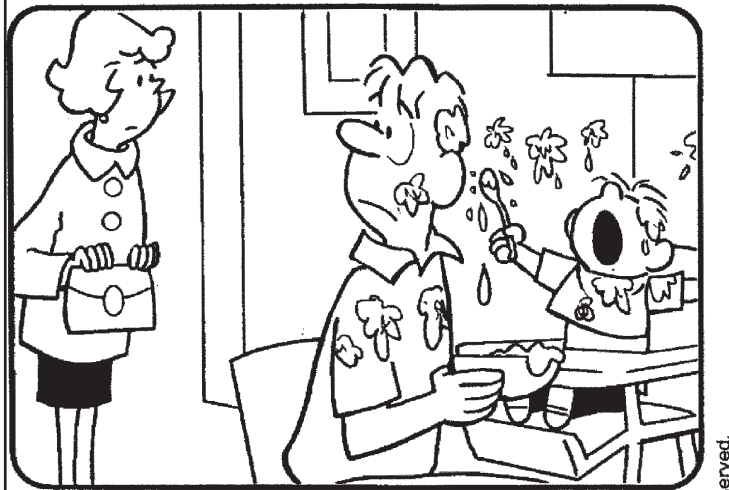
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# Winter tour of Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area planned

Yolo Basin Foundation will host a morning tour of the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area on Jan. 13, 9 a.m. to noon, led by expert birders and naturalists Gene Trapp and Jo Ellen Ryan.

The ponds and rice fields in the Wildlife Area are full of water. Sightings of wintering waterfowl have been in the hundreds of thousands, packing the ponds and skies above the Wildlife Area. Ross's geese, tundra swans, northern shovelers, green-winged teal, northern pintail, American wigeons, along with a variety of shorebirds, have all been spotted commingling in the rice field ponds right off of the Yolo Causeway on I-80. The Wildlife Area and its wetlands are an important wintering habitat for many of the Pacific Flyway birds. The tour will provide an opportunity to spot the winter visitors, as well as many of the year round resident birds and animals.

All interested participants will meet at Parking Lot A (the first parking lot) in the Yolo Wildlife Area at 9 a.m. To reach Parking Lot A from Davis take I-80 east and exit at East Chiles Road (next exit after Mace Boulevard) and turn left. The Wildlife Area entrance is on the levee before the freeway underpass. From Sacramento take the Frontage Road exit (first exit) off I-80 at the west end of the Yolo Causeway, turn right and drive under the freeway to the Wildlife Area entrance.

Participants are encouraged to carpool and to bring water, wildlife guidebooks, binoculars and spotting scopes, and insect repellent. This is a driving tour on gravel roads with several stops and short walks.

The Yolo Basin Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the appreciation and stewardship of wetlands and wildlife through education and innovative partnerships. It serves thousands of people annually with its education and conservation services. A \$5 donation is suggested from all rip participants to cover costs. Children (under 12) and current members of the Yolo Basin Foundation are free.

For more information, call the foundation office, 758-1018 or email flyway@yolobasin.org.

# TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the 11th president of the United States?
2. MOVIES: Who won a best director Oscar for the movie "Terms of Endearment"?
3. POLITICS: What was former vice president Hubert Humphrey's middle name?
4. ASTRONOMY: Which of the other planets in our solar system is closest in size to the Earth?
5. GEOGRAPHY: Lhasa is the capital of which country?
6. THEOLOGY: Pneumatology is the study of what?
7. MILITARY: What was the name of the plane that Chuck Yeager piloted when he broke the sound barrier in 1947?
8. HISTORY: Who is believed to have come up with the term "New England" to describe the northeast area of the United States?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who inhabited the London area known as Grub Street?
10. FAMOUS QUOTES: Who said, "I think I can say, and say with pride, that we have legislatures that bring higher prices than any in the world."

## Answers

1. James K. Polk
2. James Brooks
3. Horatio
4. Venus. Earth's diameter is about 7,900 miles, while Venus's diameter is 7,500 miles.
5. Tibet
6. The Holy Spirit
7. Glamorous Glennis (named in honor of his wife)
8. Capt. John Smith, because the coastline resembled England's.
9. Hack writers
10. Mark Twain

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2006-1099 Filed November 20, 2006 The following person is doing business as: FAST & EASY #33 DAVIS 1601 Research Park Dr., Davis, CA 95618 Samir H. Ali 20 Twelve Oaks Dr., Pleasanton, CA 94566 Business classification: An Individual The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 11/20/06 Signed: Samir H. Ali "I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct." (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.) By Deputy Clerk DE200752 December 14, 21, 28 and Jan. 4, 2006/07



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## Notice of Public Hearing

Yolo County is required to publish a Notice of Availability of an environmental report (Negative Declaration) as part of a grant application to the Water Conservation Board. The grant will fund renovations at the four public access sites along Putha Creek between Monticello Dam and Winters. Jill Baty Assistant Planner, Yolo County Planning, Resources and Public Works Department 292 West Beamer Street Woodland CA, 95695 (530) 666-8810 Dec. 28, Jan.. 4, 2006/07

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Dec. 8, 2006 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Ava Woodard, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2006-1146 The following person(s) is/are doing business as: PorFin Pottery 109 Broadway Ln., Winters CA 95694 Rebecca Bresnick Holmes 109 Broadway Lane, Winters CA 95694 This business classification is: An Individual s/ Rebecca Bresnick Holmes 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 Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk December 14, 21, 28 and Jan. 4, 2006/07



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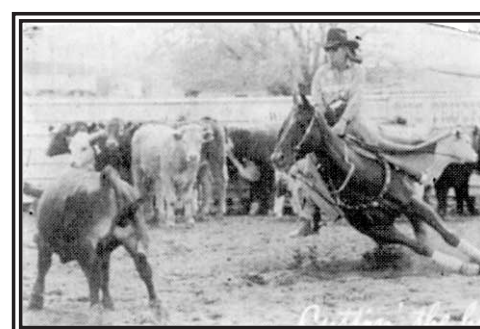
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