



Find out on page B-4

Winters Express

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

City talks trash

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Winters City Council members kicked off the New Year "talkin' trash," with a Jan. 2 meeting presentation by Marissa Juhler, recycling education coordinator for Waste Management, on the City's new single-stream recycling program that began this month.

Juhler said that Waste Management received "good feedback" from a resident survey on the program that increases the categories of trash that can be recycled and lets customers put them all one container. In addition to newspapers, recyclable glass and aluminum already being recycled, residents can now add all types of paper products such as junk mail, cardboard, milk cartons, and magazines. Tin cans, small

pieces of scrap steel, and plastics with recycling symbols numbering from one through seven also can go into the recycling container. The first pick-up under the new system began this week.

The new program is easy and efficient, Juhler said, but she acknowledged that it will take some educating before everyone gets the hang of it. She introduced council members to One Person's Trash, a bi-lingual quarterly newsletter that will be going to all Winters residents. The first issue explains single-stream recycling, contains a recycling calendar for all of 2007 that shows dates for different types of waste pick-ups, and has other "trashy" feature stories. Juhler said she also will be contacting

See TRASH on page A-10

Jordan is Senior Citizen of the Year

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Seniors have had a place to go on weekdays at noon for lunch, bingo and socializing, thanks to an excellent program that has served Winters for over 25 years. The success of the Senior Meals program is thanks to thousands of volunteer hours donated by a small group of caring Winters citizens.

Pat Jordan has put her heart and soul into making lunch at the Community Center a place for seniors to meet, make friends and enjoy a hot meal. Jordan will be awarded this year's Chamber of Commerce Senior Citizen the Year Award in recognition of her long years of devoted service to this essential community program.

Jordan comes from a family that has always valued volunteering. Her mom was always active in fundraising for school programs, and she was very in-



Photo by Elliot Landes

Pat Jordan has been selected by the Winters Chamber of Commerce as the Senior Citizen of the Year. She will be honored at the Year in Review celebration on Jan. 20.

See JORDAN on page A-9

Donaldson is first 2007 baby

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Regan Whitney Donaldson is the first Winters baby born in 2007, and will reap all the benefits and glory for this feat. Born on Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 11:52 a.m. at Sutter Davis Hospital to Robert Donaldson and Jenea Brayton, she weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. She joins a sister, Rebecca Ramsey, who is in Vickie Catalan's class at Waggoner Elementary School. Robert works for All Tech in Dixon, and Jenea is a full-time mother. Her maternal grandparents are Whitney and Rose Brayton of Pinon Hills and her paternal grandpar-



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The first Winters baby of 2007 is Regan Donaldson, born to Robert Donaldson and Jenea Brayton on Jan. 3 at Sutter Davis Hospital. She joins a sister, Rebecca Ramsey.

See BABY on page A-10

City council will meet

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Presentation of Rotary Park Master Plan phasing priorities from Project Manager Cheryl Sullivan & the Vision Committee.
- ~ Policy direction on planning issues for Village on the Park subdivision project.
- ~ Public hearing regarding Mary Rose Gardens Subdivision. The project is a proposed subdivision of 5.69 acres to create 28 single-family lots including two half-plex lots and an 18,433 square foot subdivision feature/green space area at 415 Grant Avenue (northwest corner of Grant Avenue and Cemetery Lane). Staff is recommending that this item be continued to the Feb. 6 council meeting.

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Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, McMahan's,
Lorenzo's Market,
Round Table

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Jan. 3	T	53	35
Jan. 4	T	63	42
Jan. 5		61	42
Jan. 6		57	32
Jan. 7		59	35
Jan. 8		65	33
Jan. 9		64	33

Rain for week: trace

Season's total: 4.92

Last year to date: 17.04

Average to Jan. 9: 9.14

Driver in CHP chase charged with felonies

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

The driver of a semi-truck who led the California Highway Patrol on a chase through two counties and closed a portion of Interstate 80 on Sunday, Dec. 31, has been identified as Neheem E. Langley, 33, of Sharpville, Pennsylvania. The chase finally ended when Langley's truck ended up stuck in the mud behind the Winters Fast & Easy Chevron, after Langley turned north on Interstate 505 and took a detour

down Putah Creek Road and turned back toward Winters on Russell Boulevard.

According to California Highway Patrol Sergeant Andy Hill, who was on the scene when Langley was apprehended in Winters, rumors of a stolen vehicle and kidnapped passenger were false. Langley was pulled over in downtown Oakland because he did not have mudflaps on his vehicle. When police officers asked him to exit his vehicle, he instead left the scene in his vehicle, eventually heading east on In-

terstate 80, where he was tailed by Solano County Highway Patrol officers.

Hill said Langley did not have outstanding warrants and attributed his decision to leave the scene to alleged alcohol use. He said Langley was driving a commercial vehicle and was an employee of a Pennsylvania based trucking company, KST Trucking and speculates he may have feared the repercussions of an alleged alcohol-related arrest while driving a com-

See CHASE on page A-10

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

GABRIELA GARCIA was born to Maggie Mascorro and Armando Garcia on Nov. 28, 2006 at 1:26 p.m. at Mercy General Hospital in Sacramento. She joins a brother, Julian Garcia. At birth she weighed 6 lbs, 2 oz. and was 18.5 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Domitila and Guadalupe Guzman of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Amparo and Jose Garcia of Winters.

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NEWTON WALLACE

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

(Reprinted from the Sept. 18, 1958
Winters Express)

We live in what could be described as an accident economy. Our entire way of life is based on the frequency of automobile accidents.

Suppose for a moment, that tomorrow everyone would obey all traffic laws, use good judgment on the highways, be courteous to other drivers, and all automotive accidents would cease. What would happen?

For one thing, there would be no further use for the highway patrol. With everybody obeying the laws, enforcement officers would become unnecessary, and would lose their jobs. Add to this a large number of other police officers whose jobs are necessary to enforce traffic laws, and we would have a major unemployment problem.

No traffic violations would mean a greatly reduced income for our justice courts, and the reduced workload would throw a lot of judges and court clerks out of work. And think of the attorneys who derive a large share of their income from litigation resulting from automobile accidents. Do away with these accidents and half the legal profession would literally starve to death. The caseload of accident suits in our district courts is what creates the jam there, and without these accident suits, the number of judges would be drastically reduced, creating more unemployment.

Without automobile accidents, there would be no point in carrying automobile insurance and without this income, insurance companies would begin to fold, throwing countless salesmen and adjusters out of work.

Think what automobile accidents mean to garages and mechanics. An accident-free America would mean no work for body and fendermen, would reduce the work of mechanics to occasional tune-ups, and dump thousands of mechanics into the growing army of the unemployed.

Under such circumstances, what would happen to the car manufacturers? Think of the number of new cars that must be manufactured each year just to replace those smashed up on our highways. Assembly lines would have to shut down, car dealers would feel the pinch, newspapers would fold for lack of new car advertising, TV stations would fold for the same reason, steel mills supplying steel for new cars would close, and hundreds of small firms handling contracts for automobile parts for the major manufacturers would be against the wall.

What would happen to our hospitals, doctors and undertakers if the steady stream of accident victims would suddenly cease? The answer is obvious. Our entire economy is based on the automobile accident.

If America should suddenly become free of automobile accidents, and these millions whose livelihood in part depends on these accidents should become unemployed, we'd be in the worst Depression that this country has ever seen. It would make the Depression of the '30s look like kid's stuff, and likely the commies would move in, promising to get everyone back to work.

So, the solution to keeping the communists from taking over the country is for us to continue this carnage on the highways. In fact, you could almost say that it is our patriotic duty to hop into our cars, stomp the gas pedal to the floor, violate every known traffic law, and scatter the arms, legs and bodies of thousands of our fellow citizens along our highways — maybe even our own.

OBITUARIES

Ermyl Baker Chiles

Ermyl Baker Chiles died unexpectedly on Jan. 5, 2007. Born on Oct. 13, 1923, she was the daughter of Edward E. Baker and Jesse Allen Baker, and a descendant of the pioneering William S. Baker and S. K. Baker family that settled in Winters in 1864 after purchasing some land from Theodore Winters, after whom the town of Winters is named.

She attended Winters schools and graduated from Winters High School in 1941. She went on to attend UC Berkeley, completing three years. She then attended Armstrong business school in Berkeley and with her degree came home to work in the Baker family business. Her father, Edward Baker, owned the Baker Dry Goods store from 1906 to 1952 when they sold the business to John and Bobbi Greenwood.

See CHILES on page A-6

YESTERYEAR



File photo
Angel Rodriguez, son of Francisco and Ofelia Rodriguez, was born Jan. 1, 1988, the first baby of 1988 for Winters. Geneva Roberts, left, and Vera Bishop of the First Baptist Church, are pictured presenting Angel with a handmade quilt. At the right is Ofelia Rodriguez, holding Angel's sister, Carina Rodriguez, 3.

35
YEARS AGO

January 13, 1972

The Winters School Board, meeting Monday night at the High School Library, voted to meet with the Esparto School Board next Monday evening in Esparto to discuss recommendations of the Systems Planning Corporation. The SPC recommended that the best way for both districts to bring their buildings up to date might be to build a new high school plant somewhere between Winters and Esparto.

Fire early Friday morning destroyed the home of Mrs. Jean Martinez in the Wolfskill district in spite of efforts of 11 fire-fighting units to extinguish the flames.

The Winters city election will be held on April 11, with Jan. 27 the opening day for filing petitions for candidacy. The four year terms on the council held by Mayor Ed Neel and Councilman Al Graf expire this spring, as does the term of City Clerk Dorothy Thomas.

Three representatives of the Sacramento Sectional Center of the U.S. Postal Service were in Winters last Thursday, surveying the community for possible installation of home delivery mail.

John Manzo is expected back next week from Australia, where he has been in Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide and has been especially interested in visiting the Mariani's 350-acre apricot orchard.

In observance of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry will be honored at a reception Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Branscum.

50
YEARS AGO

January 24, 1957

The State Park Commission meeting in San Francisco last Friday, took a dim view of the proposed state park in Putah Canyon.

Mrs. James Rominger, of Winters, was named chairman of the Yolo County Farm Bureau Women at the annual Farm Bureau meeting, held Saturday in Woodland.

Co-hostess at a stork shower given for Mrs. Joe Franke last Friday night were Mrs. Felix Gonzales, Mrs. Delman Hague and Mrs. Art Chaboya, with the home of the latter giving the setting for the affair.

Mrs. Jack Thomas was honored at a stork shower given Friday night by Mrs. John D. Griffin and Mrs. Leland Purrington at the home of the latter.

Mrs. Pat Smyth entertained members of the Altar Society of St. Anthony's Catholic Church at its regular monthly meeting last Thursday night.

Winters High School Tuesday broke into the Yolo County Athletic League win column with a 49 to 34 basketball verdict over Esparto at Esparto. Hobbs made 21 points and Little 15 for the winners.

Mrs. Juanita Estepa was installed noble grand of Winters Mendelssohn Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night at a joint installation held with the Grafton Odd Fellows Lodge in the Zamora Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Schroeder and son Donald left Friday to attend the annual meeting of Western Auto Stores dealers, in Los Angeles.

65
YEARS AGO

January 23, 1942

Feb 14, 15 and 16 has been set by President Roosevelt for registration of all male citizens between the ages of 20 and 44 who have not registered previously.

Vernon H. Jeffery is a patient at the Woodland Clinic, under treatment for an injury to his leg when several sacks of grain fell on him in Jeffery's Warehouse Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W.L. Bourland was honored at a birthday dinner Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bourland in their Baker Street home.

Edgar Yarberry, graduate of Winters High School, Class of '40, has enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps as a Flying Cadet. He left Monday morning for Chandler, Arizona.

Aaron Hickman enlisted with the Marines, passed tests the first of the week and has gone to San Francisco for assignment.

R.E. Degener is general chairman of the defense council of this district.

Mrs. P. Mahoney received a telephone message from her son, Malcolm, stating that he was well and was then within 13 miles of the Mexican border.

A group of local men were called to Sacramento Monday to pass the required selective service examinations. They are Carl Holmes, Elwin Martin, Frank Mahoney, Herman Ossenbruggen and Ed Forwick.

Hospital auxiliary seeks volunteers

The Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary is recruiting new members (male and female), who are in good health and over 18 years of age, to volunteer in various capacities in the hospital. They must attend a general orientation and on the job training.

For more information check out the Sutter Davis Hospital website: sutterdavis.org. Click on careers, then volunteer opportunities, then Sutter Davis Hospital. Applications are available at the Hospital Information Desk, 2000 Sutter Place, Davis, 759-7485, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

www.wintersexpress.com

115
YEARS AGO

January 23, 1892

Mrs. W.J. Hook returned to her home in Woodland last Sunday, after a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Devilbiss.

The Wolfskill school has been closed on account of the measles having broken out therein.

J.T. Crane, an old and reliable boot and shoemaker, has settled in Winters and is located in the Willis building, on Main Street.

The Episcopal Mite Society will meet with Mrs. W.H. Gregory next Tuesday afternoon.

There were baptismal services at the creek last Sunday, held by the Christian Church, at which ten converts were immersed.

Water diversion hiked in district

The Solano Irrigation District (SID) increased the flow of water in the Putah South Canal from 30 second feet to 50 second feet this week as dry weather continues.

Mickey Faulkner of the SID reported Tuesday morning that the level of Lake Berryessa remained constant during the past week, with water level dropping only .01 of a foot with storage reduced by 185 acre feet.

Lake Berryessa Tuesday morning was at the 431.16 foot elevation with storage computed at 1,435,497 acre feet of water. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 50 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Winters Express

312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694
(530) 795-4551

Published each Thursday, Winters, California, 95694. Entered and paid at the Post Office, Winters, California as Periodicals Mailer (USPS 687-240)

Charles R. Wallace, Publisher
Debra J. Lo Guercio, Editor
Barbara Lorenzi, Office manager/Proofreader
Laura Lucero, Accounts Receivable/Accounting
Elliot Landes, Staff Writer
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Leslie Stewart, Sales
Newton Wallace, Publisher emeritus

Open: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5 - Fri. 10-3 Closed during the lunch hour

e-mail: news stories and letters to news@wintersexpress.com

e-mail: advertising to ads@wintersexpress.com
charley@wintersexpress.com
debra@wintersexpress.com

web site: wintersexpress.com

News deadline, noon Monday

Subscription Rates:

Winters home delivery or mailed \$20.00
Mailed Yolo & Solano Counties \$30.00
Mailed Outside of the Winters area. \$40.00
emailed Express (charley@wintersexpress.com) .. \$20.00

If you don't receive your home delivered paper by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, call 795-4551. Mailed complaints should be directed to your local Postmaster.

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
BECAUSE
I SAY SO

ONE OF MY FAVORITE Christmas presents this year was a calendar. Not a collection of wide-eyed puppies or a sampling of lush English gardens. No, this is a calendar of hope. This calendar signifies light at the end of a long, dark tunnel. Still a ways off yet, but visible nonetheless. Its spirit rests in the first crocus stretching up through the snow, the first chirping robin in the yard, the first blades of grass to yawn and reach skyward after a long winter's nap. It's all about "little darlin,' it's been a long, cold, lonely winter." Yes, brighter days lie ahead.

Do not despair, dear ones, the title of my new calendar hails wonderful news: The Out of Office Countdown — Two Years and Counting! Yes, the dark days of Dubya & Co are numbered. Literally. As I write this column on January 9, my calendar informs me there are exactly 742 left.

It's really happening. The Bush Administration nightmare has entered its last quarter. We're rounding the far turn and heading for the home stretch. And oh how the country — the world — shall rejoice when we put this pony out to pasture. Americans will no longer shiver in shame every time our president opens his mouth, nor tremble in trepidation over his every decision. Dare we dream?

The Countdown calendar notes some of our feckless leader's more mind-numbing utterances, such as August's "Our enemies are innovative and resourceful, and so are we. They never stop thinking about new ways to harm our country and our people, and neither do we" and November's "I just want you to know that when we talk about war, we're really talking about peace."

September includes a nod to the two-year anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, and possibly Dubya's most famous quote: "Brownie, you're doing a heck of a job." Each month highlights a well-known Bushism, but there are way more than just 12, one for each month. What to do, what to do. Sprinkle them out over the actual dates they were uttered, maybe? Bingo:

~ Jan. 11 (2000): "Rarely is the question asked: Is our children learning?"

~ Jan. 27 (2000): "I know how hard it is for you to put food on your family."

~ Jan. 29 (2003): "The war on terror involves Saddam Hussein because of the nature of Saddam Hussein, the history of Saddam Hussein, and his willingness to terrorize himself."

And that's just January.

OK, at first it's hysterical. By the time you work your way up to April, it's more worrisome than funny. Once you get up to June, there's an explanation for the inane things that tumble from the mouth of the Leader of the Free World: "1968 - George W. Bush graduates from Yale University with a B.A. in history. His cumulative G.P.A. was 2.36; his highest grade in any subject was an 88."

Egads. The man with his finger on the hair-trigger of Armageddon is a C-minus student. All you teachers out there — look out over your classrooms and pick an average C-minus student. Maybe he's belching the Pledge of Allegiance or she's twirling her hair around her pencil and chirping "Ohmygod, like, it was so, totally, like, she was all, 'I don't think so' and I'm all, 'like, ohmygod!'"

And now imagine him/her in the Oval Office. The Commander in Chief. Lording power over your life, everyone else's lives and, by repercussion, the lives of generations to come. You don't know whether to laugh, cry or throw up.

So far, I've only mentioned verbal gaffes, and only Bush's. But Cheney, Condi, Rove and Rummy have stepped in it too, and the calendar notes it. It also notes far more devastating landmarks than mere mangled words. Like the federal deficit breaking a record, \$398.8 billion (Aug. 11, 2004) and gasoline prices rising above \$3 per gallon (Aug. 13, 2005). And Bush nominating his friend, Harriet Miers, to the Supreme Court, even though she had no judicial experience (Oct. 3, 2005). Or admitting he authorized domestic wiretaps without warrants and declared it legal (Dec. 17, 2005). And, maybe most sobering of all, the capture of Saddam Hussein on Dec. 13, 2003, noting that as of 2005, Osama bin Laden remained at large.

Fiscal incompetence, cronyism, willful disregard for the Constitution, a misguided, ill-planned war that killed thousands. And the perpetrator of 9/11 still free as a bird. Hmmm. That Countdown calendar's not so humorous after all. But it's definitely hopeful.

742. And counting.

ON A LOCAL NOTE: Fun alert! There are two fabulous shows at The Palms this month. Those Darn Accordions will be at The Palms on Saturday of this week at 8 p.m., and you can't have any more fun than this with your clothes on. You haven't lived until you've heard Led Zepelin's "Whole Lotta Love" on accordions, and man, can their lead singer wail that song. From polka to classic rock, with plenty of humor throughout, there's something for everyone. If you don't have fun at this show, you probably don't have a pulse. Skip The Palms, go straight to the funeral parlor and check yourself in.

On Friday, Jan. 26, Eliza Gilkyson returns to The Palms. Why this singer/songwriter isn't wildly famous with a shelf full of Grammys is beyond me. She's fabulous, fabulous, fabulous. You can literally feel her lyrics tugging on your heart. And that voice. Angels are green with envy.

Trust me, you don't want to miss these shows. Make it an evening — visit the downtown shops, get some dinner... Make it a New Year's resolution to start enjoying our great little town more this year.



LETTERS

Americans must stop war

Dear Editor,

First I wanted to congratulate Charley for his much deserved honor of being named Citizen of the Year.

On a sadder note...

On New Year's Eve I attended the candlelight vigil held in Central Park in Davis. Davis High students set up 10,000 candles. The candles represented the 3,000 Americans who have died in Iraq and the nearly 700,000 Iraqis that have died. It was a moving sight and one that we should all take a moment to reflect upon.

It is time that this madness stops. My stepson will forever be scarred by the two years he spent in Iraq. My cousin's son is on his

4th tour of duty there. He was scheduled to be discharged after eight years of service but the Army's Stop Loss policy redeployed him instead.

Not one more person should be maimed or should die or should have the memories of the ravages of war forever with them in our names. We as Americans are responsible for this tragedy and we should do everything in our powers to stop it.

If you would like more information on the war or want to watch a video or want information about what you can do, go to the web site www.freedomfromwar.org

CLARA LILYBLADE

Appreciates Pisani's Service

Dear Editor,

I first pulled into Pisani's as a young boy with my father. As he filled up his tank, Bob Sr. ripped a tire off of the rim of some tractor belonging for sure to a Ramos, Martinez or a Mariani. Bob Jr. came over and pulled what was left of a sponge out of a half-filled bucket near the pump and began to wash the window of my dad's truck. Striking up an easy conversation, Bob Jr. joked and laughed with my father and me. The pump shut off and we pulled out of the station with little more than a wave.

Although Bob Sr. has gracefully retired after whole-heartedly supporting the agricultural community of Winters, changing thousands of tires and repairing thousands of engines, 25 years later it remains much the same. A generation removed, I now pull into Pisani's with experience and a grin on my face. I look forward to seeing those guys every week because they treat me as they do all their regular customers — like a neigh-

bor.

Ten years ago, I was living in Oregon while in college, stopping in to fill up once maybe every three to four months to get me north after the holidays. Bob, always remembering the details from a conversation three months prior, would ask me relevant questions about what was happening in my life.

When I pull in today I look forward to the great sense of humor, good nature, and stunning work ethic put forth by Bob, Dave, Dominic and Kevin. Occasionally, I look forward to which hairstyle Dave may have in play and whether or not he uses gel or grease to keep it in place. For that matter, Bob also. And I could care less if there will ever be enough soap in the water bucket beside the gas pump with which to wash my windshield.

Cheers to Bob Sr., Bob Jr., Dave, Dominic and Kevin for all of what Winters is to me. You boys sure deserve the honor given to you. Thanks.

TOM SCHRUPP

Donations help fire department

Dear Editor,

Moving, spring cleaning, making room for all the Christmas gifts or just making room — please remember to save and donate all unwanted items to the Winters Fire Dept Yard Sale Collections, to help support the fire department. All donations are tax deductible. We take all items in good shape that can be sold, like any household items, linens, dishes, knick-knacks, rugs, furniture, appliances (even the kitchen sink), toys, clothes, tools, hardware and yard tools.

You donate it and we will sell it. Any items that you no longer need that can be used by others. So remember donate to help our fire department. Remember us before you give to other organizations that send trucks into our town to pick things up. This stays in our town to help our department.

If you have storage to

save your donations until March 1 that would be great but, if you have no area to store it, than we'll just make room and take it when you need it gone. My storage is limited until weather changes. The drop-off place is the same as years past: 716 Apricot Avenue. Please call first. If you are in need of having your donations picked up, call Kathy, 795-4865.

Your kind continued support helps in so many ways at the fire department. This will be our forth annual yard sale and we are looking forward to another very large sale this year. Thanks to so many people in our community and nearby areas such as Davis, West Sacramento, Vacaville, Allendale and Lake Berryessa. We are looking at June for our yard sale this year. Thanks to our community residents, it will again be a very large and successful sale.

KATHY SKAGGS



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

A GOOD START TO 2007. Congratulations to Regan Whitney Donaldson, the first Winters baby of the year. You may notice that the advertisement looking for the first baby is still running in the Express. Some years it is February before someone comes forward and claims the prizes, and I usually run the ad twice to be sure someone sees it and come into the office. Not this year.

In a town that is experiencing declining population it is nice to see at least a few births a month. I'm not sure how long it will be before we start growing houses again, but for the next couple of years we will be watching our school district stretch their dollars to take care of a shrinking student population.

If we have a student teacher ratio of 20:1, for every 20 students we lose we also lose a teacher. When we get down to one math teacher, it won't be pretty making that last budget cut. But on the bright side, it is only a matter of time before the housing market turns around, developers start building homes again, and we have to bar the door at City Hall from developers trying to get subdivision maps approved in Winters. Those were the days.

WHERE'S MY NEW GARBAGE CAN? I was eagerly awaiting a new garbage can last week, but I'm at least a week premature. Waste Management should be marking my old garbage toter as a recycling container, and dropping off a new, smaller garbage toter for my wet garbage on my regular Friday pickup day. By Wednesday, we should start to see what the new single stream recycling program is going to look like.

Just think how nice it will be to be able to recycle almost everything that comes into your home, cardboard, tin cans, aluminum, glass, plastic, junk mail and even this newspaper. And we won't have to sort, just throw everything into your old toter and put it out on the street, just like always.

After you get your new garbage toter, you will have the opportunity to choose a smaller or larger container. The smaller the toter, the smaller your garbage bill. I used to laugh at old people who complained about paying the same rate for garbage as a family of four, but now that I'm a family of two, I'm behind them 100 percent.

This week it's a discount for using less garbage, next week we'll work on being billed for how much water we really use. If forced recycling is upon us, water meters can't be far behind.

Think green and have a good week.

Carys deserve Chamber award

Dear Editor,

Bravo to the Winters Chamber of Commerce for recognizing Diane and Keith Cary with the 2006 Theodore Winters Award, and kudos to Elliot Landes for capturing both the

uniqueness of their talents and the ways in which their contributions support, delineate and provide a soundtrack for the Winters they appreciate. Good work.

JAN GARRISON

Composting better than burning

Dear Editor,

Our few acres of orchard and oaks accumulates a couple of burn piles every year. I'd burned them dutifully every other year until about six years ago when the hassle of getting a permit and a basic distaste of sending that much smoke into the atmosphere as wasted carbon prompted me to do nothing at all, except slice and dice the pile a little with my chainsaw.

I noticed that after a few minutes of cutting, the whole pile shrank to about half its size and now, after years of doing this, the piles don't seem to get any bigger. I was partly inspired by my father, who's kept a pruning pile/compost pile for many years and now routinely goes out and harvests the rich, black compost. He doesn't do much of anything to his piles. I throw a handful or two of sulphur and fertilizer on my piles to help the decomposition along, as well as wetting them a couple times in the summer.

A soil scientist friend told me that besides avoiding adding particulates to the atmosphere, quite a lot of the carbon actually stays put in soil for a number of years, at least slowing down the CO2 that we're all learning to fear. Another advantage, at least out here, is that our soil has a high pH and wood ash only makes that worse. Wood compost is neutral, or maybe a little acidic and is very beneficial.

The piles provide excellent habitat for many birds and other animals. I'm careful to mow around the piles for the sake of fire danger, and to keep rocks and wire out of the piles for the sake of my chainsaw. I realize that for a large scale farming operation such a practice could be totally impractical, but if you only have a few acres you might want to experiment a little.

Happy New Year,

KEITH CARY

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 local individuals and businesses only.

Martinez to offer brush shredding service

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Orchard farmer Joe Martinez has a new baby; it is red and shiny and weighs 27,000 pounds. He is the proud owner of the area's first Flory Pow'r Trak brush shredder, a state of the art solution to the problem of removing orchard prunings. Martinez is using this impressive piece of equipment to pulverize in place prunings for the orchards he farms, as well as offering the service to other orchard farmers.

Brush shredding is not a new concept, but this larger machine takes it to a new level by allowing the operator to cut a wide swath, moving quickly through a wide pile of prunings in the orchard lane and leaving a carpet of pulverized cellulose.

Most orchard farmers use tractors to sweep and haul prunings to a site for burning. The brush burning creates smoke that causes air pollution, particularly the measure referred to by air quality boards as PM 10, for particulate matter. Each new round of air quality regulations further restricts conditions that allow legal burning, and Martinez feels a total ban may loom in coming years. Burning is an increasingly contentious issue in areas that border residential development. Shredding the prunings is an excellent alternative that is drawing increasing interest throughout the Central Valley.

Martinez says the cost of using his service should be roughly equivalent to the overall costs of traditional methods that include moving prunings, leaving an area for burning and managing the burns.

The shredded matter that follows in the wake of the Pow'r Trak as it moves through the orchard returns organic material and its nutrients to the soil. "You get a closed loop, with everything removed from trees staying in the orchard and returned through the soil," says Martinez. The Natural Resources Conservation Service has studied the soil chemistry effects of returning shredded prunings to the soil for orchards, with very positive



Photo by Elliot Landes

Joe Martinez takes the Flory Pow'r Trak brush shredder for a spin in his orchard.

results. This machine has been engineered to shred the prunings, as opposed to chipping. Chipping leaves small chunks that take longer to degrade, and chips can be a problem for hulling operations that produce animal feed from nuts like almonds that are harvested by sweeping up from the orchard floor.

There are other benefits as well. The machine uses rubber tracks to minimize the load on the orchard floor, as opposed to the rutting caused by numerous tractor passes when prunings are removed for a burn. "The company says this machine only puts seven pounds per square foot load on the ground, because of the tracks," says Martinez. The tracks allow the machine to operate on non-level land and in rough soil and weather conditions.

Material larger than the 4" diameter capacity of the machine is cut and sold for firewood. The remaining material is placed in the center of the aisle, but there is no additional labor moving them because the Pow'r Trak processes them in place.

The machine, which has been on the market five years, has a nine foot wide digester at the front that draws prunings into the interior hammer mill. The wide front opening does the work in one pass and prevents the machine from driving over prunings. Once inside the mill, steel hammers tipped with carbide pulverize the

wood material into fine shreddings, which are deposited on the floor of the orchard in a light blanket. The machine moves quickly and can process up six to ten acres per hour.

This is a second generation model of the machine, according to Martinez. "They learned from a huge amount of field experience with their first model," says Martinez, "and the next version will learn from this one." The company focuses some of its ongoing improvements on the actual shape of the shreddings, to maximize decay and return of organic material to the soil.

Martinez used this approach on a contract basis for two years before deciding to buy his own version of the \$300,000 machine. He is getting a number of inquiries for his service from area farmers and has six contract jobs lined up at the moment.

Martinez' son Ryan has put 30 hours on the new machine since its arrival. Ryan is a quick study, and was operating the machine with only one day of training. The Pow'r Trak uses a 425 horsepower engine that provides hydraulic power for all the functions, including driving the tracks. The sealed air conditioned cab has all the comforts of home, along with a computer screen for monitoring various operational conditions and a joystick for control of steering and other functions. Ryan uses a laser thermometer to periodically check tempera-

ture of the spindle bearings during the heavy work of processing prunings. The hammers that do the shredding are replaceable and Martinez stocks extra hammers, though he has not yet had to do any replacements.

Martinez grew up in Winters and earned an agriculture degree at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo and an agriculture teaching credential at UC Davis. He taught agriculture at Winters High School before returning to work the 52 acre family farm. He now farms over 1000 acres, including owned, leased and contract work. He farms prunes, almonds, walnuts and pistachios and does orchard development as well as running a huller and dryer operation.

Martinez and son Ryan are very happy with the performance of the new equipment so far and look forward to offering the service to other farmers.

Weekly police report

Dec. 13-Jan. 2
On the 200 block of White Oak Lane, a garage was entered and a motorcycle was stolen. Loss: \$1,500.

Dec. 20
~ On the 600 block of Manzanita Way, forcible entry was gained to a residence and property was stolen. Loss: \$1,010.

Dec. 28
~ On the 800 block of East Grant Avenue, an unknown vehicle was traveling northbound in

a parking lot. As the vehicle moved to the right, it struck a fence and fled the scene.

Dec. 31
~ On the 1000 block of Hoover Street, two bicycles were stolen from in front of a residence. Loss: \$240.

~ Marjorie Ellen Young, 62, of Winters was traveling east-bound on East Grant Avenue. A vehicle driven by Damodar Gnawali,

See **POLICE** on page **A-6**

Controlling weeds focus of workshop

The community is invited to get ready for spring weed control and help promote native plants at a Yolo County Resource Conservation workshop planned for Wednesday, Jan. 17, 9-11 a.m. at The Farm on Putah Creek,

5265 Putah Creek Road in Winters. There is no charge to attend.

This workshop will provide training and demonstrations on methods and equipment to be used for enhancing native planting and controlling non-na-

tive weeds. It will be led by the restoration experts of the Audubon Landowner Stewardship Program.

For more information, call Sheila at the Yolo County RCD, 662-2037, ext. 117 or email pratt@yolorcd.org.



J9-teen!!!!

*Happy
Birthday
Love, Mom*

Free food to be distributed

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Jan. 19, at Yolo Housing, County Road 32, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 3-5 p.m., and on Friday, Jan. 26, at the First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1:30 p.m. Items to be distributed include beef stew, green beans, applesauce, rice, and UHT fluid milk.

Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home. For more information call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

CHILES

Continued from page **A-2**

n 1946 she married Richard W. Chiles from another pioneering family that settled in Davis in the early 1840s. Her husband “Dick” preceded her in death in 1998.

She is survived by four children, Priscilla Schultz of Santa Rosa, Rich Chiles of Napa, Joe Chiles of Ukiah, and Maribeth Ristad of Concord; a brother, Edward A. Baker of Borrego Springs; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family invites friends — especially ‘old’ friends from Winters — to join them at the Buckhorn, 2 Main Street in Winters, for a remembrance of her life on Sunday, Jan. 21, 12-3 p.m.

POLICE

Continued from page **A-5**

29, of Winters was stopped on the eastbound turning lane on East Grant Avenue waiting to turn left into the Chevron gas station. Judith Eloise Chapman, 60, of Winters was traveling westbound on East Grant Avenue. Young approached G nawali’s vehicle and passed on the left side to avoid hitting the vehicle and crossing over the double yellow lines into the westbound lane. While entering the westbound lane, Young’s vehicle sideswiped G nawali’s vehicle and struck the left front side of Chapman’s vehicle.

Dec. 31-Jan. 1

~ On the 1000 block of Mermod Place, a residence was forcibly

entered. No property was reported stolen.

~ On the 500 block of Main Street, a vehicle was entered and property was stolen. It is unknown if the vehicle was locked. Loss: \$200.

Jan. 1

~ Two Woodland juveniles, ages 16 and 17, were seen out after curfew. One juvenile was carrying a City of Winters street sign. The other was under the influence of alcohol. The juveniles were released to a responsible adult and the sign was turned over to the Public Works Department.

~ On the 500 block of Main Street, a mailbox was vandalized. Damage: \$20.

~ Jamie Lynn Williams, 38, of Dixon was arrested for being intoxicated in public and resisting arrest. Williams was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Jan. 3

~ Eric Scott Panzich, 20, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana and failing to stop at a stop sign. Panzich was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Jan. 4

~ Julian Antonio Rivera Terrazas, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license and having false proof of registration (false tab) affixed to the vehicle license plate.

~ Marcos Sanchez, 18, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for possessing an open container of an alcoholic beverage inside a vehicle and violation of probation.

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for possessing an open container of an alcoholic beverage inside a vehicle.

~ On the 100 block of East Baker Street, a suspect forced his way into victim’s home. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

~ On the 700 block of Main Street, a window on a residence was broken by a thrown rock. Damage: \$200.

~ On the 900 block of East Grant Avenue, officers assisted a Yolo County Sheriff deputy with a combative subject.

~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police

department.

~ Daniel Alexander McElroy, 27, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of being an unlicensed driver, failing to wear a seatbelt and failing to have a securely fastened license plate on a vehicle. McElroy was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ Marcos Joel Aguilar, 20, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of possessing a gravity knife. Aguilar was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Jan. 5

~ Bradley Patrick, 46, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license.

~ Benjamin Rodriguez, Jr., 23, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with bat-

tery.

Jan. 6

~ Jaime Saldana, 24, of Esparto was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license.

~ A 14-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for making threats with the intent to terrorize, exhibiting a knife and battery. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

Jan. 6-7

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a vehicle window was broken by a thrown rock. Damage: \$200.

Jan. 7

~ On the 100 block of Colby Lane, an unlocked vehicle was entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$50.

Jan. 7-8

~ On the 300 block of Creekside Way, an unlocked vehicle was entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$165.

Up in smoke



Photo by Robbie Rubio

The garage of this home at 114 Orchard Lane was destroyed in a fire on Thursday, Jan. 4. The fire broke out around 8:50 a.m. at the home of Deborah and David Damon, and spread to the attic above the garage, but not into the interior of the home. The Winters, Dixon, Madison and West Plainfield fire departments responded to the blaze, and had it contained in less than 12 minutes. Clean-up of the site took approximately three hours. The interior of the house sustained smoke and water damage. Damages were estimated at \$100,000. No one was injured in the fire, which was suspected to have been electrical in origin.

Community

Yolo County Veterans service office hires new veterans representative

The Yolo County Veterans Service Office has announced the Billy Wagster has been hired as a new Veterans Representative reported Ted Puntillo, Veterans Service Officer. Billy had recently ended his 23 year military career and joined our team. He served in the US Marine Corps from 1965-1969 as a helicopter crew chief and door gunner. During his first tour in Vietnam from December of 1966 to January of 1968 he was awarded 2 Purple Hearts, 6 Air medals for 120 combat missions, the Combat Aircrew Insignia with 3 gold strike stars, and the Combat Action Ribbon. He also served from 1971 to 1977 as jet engine mechanic and training NCO for the US Air Force.

Wagster was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant as an aircraft maintenance officer in 1977. He retired from the Air Force in 1988 as a Captain with two Meritorious Medals, five Commendation Medals, and an Achievement Medal. He is a life member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, life member and treasurer of the Marysville Chapter #9 of the Disabled Veterans of America, and serves as the Board of Directors Secretary for the Central Valley Homeless Veterans Assistance Program.

Wagster and his wife Nancy currently live in Yuba City. They have one son and four grandchildren. Wagster wants to increase outreach to the Veterans of Yolo County. He is especial-

ly interested in providing Veterans Administration benefits for the WWII veterans. These veterans are now in their late 70s and 80s. They need hearing aids and in some cases assisted living benefits. The VA has an excellent prescription program where medications are only \$8 a month. These benefits are available to qualified veterans, but they must contact our office to access them.

Soldiers from WWII to the War in Iraq who were exposed to the auditory trauma of war, weapons, aircraft and ship noise may be eligible for monetary compensation and free hearing aids. Tinnitus or ringing in the ear is a very common problem that can be compensated by the VA.

Veterans and the widows of veterans who are in an assisted living environment may also be eligible for financial aid through the Veterans Pension with Aid and Attendance Program. Vietnam Veterans who suffer from diabetes, respiratory cancer, prostate cancer, lymphoma or leukemia are also eligible for VA benefits due to Agent Orange exposure. Finally, Wagster would like to speak to any veteran who is recently returning from active or reserve duty overseas. There are many benefits for these returning troops. Wagster or Puntillo may be contacted at 406-4850.

"We are here to help those who have sacrificed so much for us," said Wagster.

Winters Apartments



Photo by Elliot Landes

The framing phase is beginning for the 32 unit Winters Apartments II on East Baker Street. This apartment complex is being built by Community Housing Opportunities Corporation (CHOC), a Davis non-profit that specializes in construction of housing projects that take advantage of legal incentives for building apartments for tenants that qualify as low-income. This project is the only Winters housing development to break ground in 2006.

Friends of the Library hold annual meeting

The community is invited to the Winters Friends of the Library annual meeting on Monday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m. at the library, 201 First Street. The annual meeting is an opportunity for people to learn about the organization and its projects, meet members

and find out how to get involved.

There will be a special celebration this year because after many years of hard work, the funding is in place for a new library building. Construction is slated to begin later this year.

The meeting will include a year-end report by outgoing president Sally Brown, election of officers for 2007, a brief overview of plans for the new year, and a social hour with refreshments. The slate of officers nominated for election is president, Car-

ol Scianna; 1st vice president, Mary Lou Linvill; 2nd vice president, Sally Brown; secretary, Rebecca McNeil; treasurers, Mary Kay Korn and Rick Purvis; members at large, Megan Evans and Theresa Sackett.

Grad Nite meetings

The Winters High School Grad Nite parent group invites any parents, community members or organizations to attend their committee meetings. The group is seeking more help to plan a safe and sober Grad Nite party for the Class of 2007.

The next meetings take place on Monday, Jan. 15 and 29, at the Winters High School ag site at 7 p.m. The group will be working on its only Grad-Nite fund-raiser, an annual dinner and raffle to be held on March 10.

For more information, call Karen Benson-Neil, 795-1060; Kay Bonifacio, (707) 678-2394 or Melody Benson, 795-4932.

PTA plans Family Night

This year's Family Science Night will take place on Wednesday Jan. 24, from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Shirley Rominger Intermediate School multi-purpose room. This event is brought to the community by the Explorit Science Center in Davis, and is made possible by a grant from Intel. It is a family event.

Children in grades K-5 are welcome, but must be accompanied by an adult. The evening features science experiments and activities for children. There will be door prizes.

Family Science Night is sponsored by the PTA, which needs parents and high school students to help man the stations. To help out, call Jenyse, 795-0958.

Winters Library extends hours

With the start of the new year, the Winters branch of the Yolo County Library is now open two additional hours per week on Wednesday mornings. The new weekly library hours are Mondays and Thursdays, 1-8 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-8 p.m.; Fridays, 1-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pulling the plug



Photo by Elliot Landes

This big hole in the ground is the site of the former Winters swimming pool. This demolition project is the first step for construction of the new Bobbie Greenwood joint use school and community swimming pool, expected to be completed in June of 2007. The \$1.6 million cost of the project is to be paid by funds from developers, the city and the school district. Originally scheduled for completion in April, the project was delayed by the lawsuit brought against the city by the developer Richland Communities.

Free blood pressure checks

The general public can have a free blood pressure check every Wednesday in the Sutter Davis Hospital lobby

(2000 Sutter Place, Davis) from 10 a.m. until noon. This service is provided by the hospital and the auxiliary.

JORDAN

Continued from page A-1

Involved in school support programs when her children attended St. Joseph and Notre Dame schools in Alameda. She continued doing school support after she moved from Oakland to Winters in 1971, where she volunteered as recess supervisor at the elementary school.

Her parents moved to Winters not long after Jordan and family moved here. Her father became a supporter of the Elderly Nutrition program, helping with delivering hot meals to seniors that are homebound because of illness. Following his cue, she became interested in the program, and was appointed the Winters site manager in 1988. Even though it was a volunteer position, it required a challenging training course that she attended at the program's county headquarters in Woodland. She went on to develop and run all aspects of the Winters program, working 20 hours a week for the next ten years.

The Elderly Nutrition Program was established in 1975. According to the program web site, the program's mission is to nourish and enrich the lives of seniors by providing nutritious meals to active and homebound people, to promote health, well-being and independence. The program provides hot, freshly prepared, nutritious meals throughout Yolo County. Meals are available, regardless of income, to all seniors, age 60 and over. Meals are planned by a registered dietitian and prepared in a central kitchen in Woodland.

The Home Delivered Meals program (often called "Meals on Wheels") offers service to those 60 years and older, who, through illness or recent hospitalization, cannot prepare nutritious meals for themselves and do not have friends, relatives, or paid help to provide assistance.

Volunteer drivers deliver the meals to clients at lunchtime on weekdays, and a frozen meal is offered for legal holidays. In many cases, the program is the sole support that allows a senior to remain living independently in his or her own home.

The program receives funds from the Older Americans Act and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). Funds are also received from Community Development Block Grants, donations from participants, as well as private and corporate donations.

Friends of Meals on Wheels is a nonprofit that supports the program with three annual fundraisers, a walkathon at County Fair Mall in Woodland in November, a home tour event in December and a food and wine tasting in May.

Seniors receiving meals are requested to contribute towards the cost of the meals daily or weekly, but there is no minimum amount and contributions are confidential.

The program seeks donations because government funding has remained the same or decreased over the years, while the number of needy seniors continues to rise. The program relies on over 400 volunteers annually to perform the program's many duties.

Jordan worked in that capacity until she retired in 1998. During her tenure she took a stand in favor of using real utensils and tableware instead of the typical plastic and paper ware used in programs elsewhere. Programs in other cities liked the idea and have adopted the same approach. In order to carry this out, she purchased the Community Center's first dishwasher with her own money. She raised money to pay for plates and utensils and shopped cleverly at the factory stores to keep costs down.

"We've gone through three dishwashers here in the Community Center," says Jordan, "but I think the seniors are worth it. They are precious in my eyes – a nice group of people."

Along with three other volunteers, Jordan also crochets hats and booties for premature babies that are donated according to needs, through area hospitals. "If you see crocheted hats on babies in a maternity ward, someone made that," says Jordan. They also crochet baby blankets, and made a big push to make numerous baby blankets as part of Hurricane Katrina donations.

The Winters senior meals program has craft

activities like sewing and painting on Mondays and bingo Tuesday through Friday. Jordan has been the official bingo caller for almost 20 years. When Jordan announced her retirement in 1998, the seniors notified her that she would only be allowed to retire if she continued to attend indefinitely as official bingo caller. She agreed, and she continues in that role to this day.

Jordan, who grew up in a number of different places, moved with her husband John and chil-

dren to Winters in 1971 after ten years in Oakland. Crime in the city had become more and more of a problem in the late 60's, and they took it as a sign when, in a short period of time, every house on their block had been broken into but theirs.

They initially thought of moving to St. Helena, but looked at Winters based on a suggestion from Jordan's father, Eddie Hahn. Hahn discovered Winters on Youth Day in 1970 thanks to a flat tire. He liked the fact he couldn't

get anyone to fix his flat, with everything closed down in the name of letting the youth run the town. It seemed like a good place to raise kids. They found Winters to be the perfect opposite to the growing problems they experienced while living in Oakland.

Jordan's husband Floyd Fletcher is an active supporter of various Winters programs including the Seniors Club that holds a monthly pot luck. Fletcher was the first Chamber of Commerce Senior Citi-

zen of the Year four years ago. Her family's involvement continues. Her children and grandchildren have worked in the program over the years and her daughter Sherry Del Toro is the current Senior Meals site manager.

"I love Winters, I still do," says Jordan. "It's a nice friendly town."

Pat Jordan will be honored at the Chamber of Commerce Year in Review dinner celebration on Saturday, Jan. 20, at 6 p.m. Admission is \$35 per person. For tickets, call 795-2329.

BABY

Continued from page A-1

ents are Robert and Kathryn Kiefer of Dunnigan and the late Paul Donaldson.

As the first Winters baby of 2007, Regan and her parents will receive the following gifts from area merchants: \$20 gift certificate from Pacific Ace Hardware, framed family front-page Winters Express photo from Jeff's Studio 9, \$15 gift certificate from Putah Creek Café, \$25 gift certificate from The Buckhorn, a dozen donuts from Lester Farms, baby's first hat from Regalare, flower arrangement from Chris' Florist, Sunday brunch for two at Tomat's, one-year subscription to the Winters Express, \$50 savings account from First Northern Bank, free first prescription at Eagle Drug and a lube, oil and filter from Ron DuPratt Ford.

TRASH

Continued from page A-1

local schools to offer classroom or assembly programs on recycling — an effort that City Mayor and fifth-grade teacher Woody Fridae encouraged.

After the first two weeks of the program, Waste Management customers will have the opportunity to downsize their trash carts and pay less for garbage collection since more of what used to be in the trash bin will be going into the recycling container.

“Try it and see what works,” Juhler suggested, before deciding on a trash cart size. Options range from a 32-gallon cart for \$24 a month to a 64-gallon cart for \$26.65 a month or a 96-gallon cart for \$31.45 a month. Residents wanting to change cart size after

trying the new system for at least two weeks should contact Waste Management customer service.

Street closures

In the only discussion item on the agenda, council members approved street closures in town lasting from approximately 1:15-1:55 p.m. on Feb. 20 to accommodate the Amgen Tour of California Bike Race. Main Street, Railroad Avenue and streets feeding these main routes will be affected by the closure. Dan Maguire, community development director, said that residents along the route would be contacted about the closure.

The Amagen Tour of California is a professional style bike race modeled after the Tour de France and will have some 136 professional racers and approximately 65 support

vehicles going through town. The route through Winters is the second stage of the race and will begin in Santa Rosa and end in Sacramento.

In his report to the council, City Manager John Donlevy, Jr., said that city response to a cease and desist order from the Water Resource Control Board regarding the city's monitoring practices has been accepted.

“They had some Draconian provisions in monitoring that were just a head shaker for us,” Donlevy said.

Council also set Feb. 23-24 as tentative dates for a strategic planning workshop with staff.

“It's something we absolutely have to do,” Donlevy said.

The next council meeting will be a closed session on Jan. 11 to discuss potential litigation.

CHASE

Continued from page A-1

mercial vehicle. Hill added that it appeared that Langley had allegedly been consuming alcohol while the chase was taking place.

Langley's passenger, Natasha Barnes, 32, of Arkansas was asleep in a sleeper cab of the truck and did not realize the chase was taking place until it was underway. Once the vehicle became stuck in the mud in Winters and surrounded by law enforcement officers, Langley appeared to be letting

Barnes out of the truck but while she was exiting, pulled her back inside and began assaulting her.

Hill says both Langley and Barnes were detained and questioned. Barnes, who suffered broken facial bones from the assault, was released and admitted to the hospital for treatment. Langley was booked into the Yolo County Jail and is pending trial. He is charged with misdemeanors for driving under the influence and resisting arrest, and felonies for evading a police officer and assault.

www.wintersexpress.com

Entertainment

Wine tasting on Feb. 3

Along with a wonderful exhibit by artists Sande Kay and Lorenzo Kristov, Rominger West winery will host a wine tasting on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Winters Center for the Arts, located at 31 Main Street. Entry to the show is free. The wine tasting costs \$10 per person. The Davis Food Co-op will supply hors d'oeuvres.

Proceeds from the event will go toward a scholarship fund set up by the Center for the Arts to help support art education at Winters High School.

Art event planned

The community is invited to come see the new location for the Winters Center for the Arts gallery on Feb. 10, 6-8 p.m. at 18 Main Street. Local high school students will exhibit their artwork and there will be a reception and raffle to support the scholarship fund. Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and Warrior Video and will also be sold at the event. Prizes include an authentic woven rug worth \$500 and Rominger West wine.

Performers Circle to meet

Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, Jan. 22, 7:15-9 p.m. in Davis. This free event is for performers of all levels and listeners. It is held the 4th Monday of each month except December. Performers sign up at 7 p.m. and play, followed by the featured acts. The emcee for this month is Craig Thomsen.

The featured act for January is Mudlark: Katie Henry, Ray Frank and Laura Sandage. This local acoustic trio performs original and traditional material with banjo, guitar, string bass and three strong voices. Mudlark's rich, rootsy sound "digs deeply and tickles your insides," according to one listener. The combined life experiences and performing histories of these three skilled musicians pour into the river of beauty, human frailty, and earthy humor that is their music. This show will feature select songs from the MudLark CD currently in progress.

This is a free event. It is held at the Village Homes Community Center 2661 Portage Bay, in Davis. For more information call 756-3484, 753-2113 or 756-8232.

Those Darn Accordions



courtesy photo
Those Darn Accordions will take time out from working on their 6th CD for a return visit to The Palms on Saturday, Jan. 13. New tunes and fresh shenanigans will surely abound. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.

Kim Phuc to speak at Mondavi Center on Feb. 5

Kim Phuc, whose image was captured on film as she ran from a napalm attack outside her village in Vietnam and became one of the iconic photographs of the Vietnam War, will speak at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall. Phuc will draw upon her experience as the subject of Nick Ut's Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph, her years of painful burn therapy, and her desire to help others in a presentation entitled "Learning to Forgive."

Phuc will also participate in a panel discussion of photojournalism entitled "Can an Image Change the World?" The event, which will also include Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Kim Komenich and UC Davis faculty, will begin at 4 p.m. on the same date in Jackson Hall. The panel discussion is free and open to the public as part of the Mondavi Center's Forum @MC series.

In addition, the Richard L. Nelson Gallery will host "Representation and War," an exhibit of war photography, in conjunction with Phuc's Mondavi Center event. The gallery is located in Room 124 of the Arts Building on the UC Davis campus. More information on the exhibit is available at <http://nelsongallery.ucdavis.edu/>.

Kim Phuc was born and raised in Trang Bang, a village near Saigon. On the afternoon of June 8, 1972, the village was bombed by South Vietnamese Airforce planes. Phuc, then 9 years old, was hiding with her family in a Buddhist pagoda when the area was struck by napalm bombs. Two infant cousins were killed, and Phuc was severely burned. As she ran down the road outside the village, naked and screaming from the pain, she was photographed by Ut in

what became one of the most famous images of the Vietnam War. The photograph won a Pulitzer Prize, and is widely credited with influencing public opinion regarding America's involvement in Vietnam.

Phuc was severely burned in the attack and not expected to live, but thanks in part to the heroic efforts of Ut and others, she was taken to a Saigon hospital, where she endured 17 operations in 24 months, and ultimately was able to return to her village and her family. Attempts to rebuild her life were frequently interrupted, however, as the Vietnamese government considered her a "national symbol of war" and often summoned her to Ho Chi Minh City to be used in propaganda films. She was forced to quit school, and her daily life was closely supervised by the government, but she was also allowed to visit the Soviet Union, travel to Germany for medical treatment, and in 1986 was allowed to study at the University of Havana in Cuba. From there, she defected to Canada, where she now lives.

Phuc's struggle has also



Kim Phuc

inspired her to establish a foundation committed to helping children in war-torn regions of the world called the Kim Phuc Foundation. In 1997, UNESCO named her a Goodwill Ambassador in honor of her humanitarian efforts.

Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office, 754-ARTS (2787) or online at MondaviArts.org. Tickets are \$36/\$31/\$26 general admission; \$23/\$20.50/\$18 students and children. Patrons with disabilities can call 754-2787.

Dance performance planned in Davis

Applegate Dance Company's 15th Annual Dance Collage will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Theater on Saturday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m. All seats are \$12. Tickets may be purchased at the box office 45 minutes prior to each performance or at the Applegate Dance Studio in advance of the show.

This year's Collage will feature works by choreographers Lisa Applegate, Sonja Brodt, D'Arcy Wright, Holly Newell, Kathryn Taylor, Erin Carpenter and Marian Chaney. The 26-member company will perform 18 short dance pieces, demonstrating ballet, lyrical, character, and ethnic dance styles. Artistic lighting and lavish cos-

tuming including creations by costume designers Rebecca Wendlandt, Leslie Larson Cooper and Melissa Dingman work with the eclectic choreography to create a visually stimulating fast paced show. Included in the show are "La Bomba" a flamenco inspired Latin dance, "The Sundance," a moody flowing piece to Native American Music, "Athena," a dramatic lyrical piece complete with mythical goddesses, and "The Sorcerer's Favorite," a 3-minute classical pas de tris ballet.

For more information about Applegate Dance Studio, classes or performances, visit their website, www.applegatedance.com.

Alice in Wonderland auditions coming up

Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, the Walrus, the flowers, Cheshire Cat, Dormouse, Mad Hatter, White Rabbit, Dodo Bird, Caterpillar and March Hare. These are only some of the parts to be cast for Winters Youth Drama production of Alice in Wonderland.

Students in grades 4-8 are invited to join the show, which rehearses on

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 3:05-5 p.m. in the middle school music room.

Sign up is at town hall with a participation cost of \$100. Performance dates are Feb. 23 and 24.

Directors Tracy Nicholson and Lynne Secrist are waiting to hear students sing and see them dance and listen to their character voices.

www.winterexpress.com



Coming up

Thurs. 1/11 - BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet

Fri. 1/12 - Mark Hummel's Blues

Sat. 1/13 - Those Darn Accordions!

Sun. 1/14 - John McCutcheon

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

Sports

Lucero scores 26 points in Warriors victory

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters varsity boys basketball team played the visiting Vacaville Christian School on Thursday, Jan. 4, and picked up a 66-58 victory. After playing even for the first two periods with a 25-25 halftime score, the Warriors had a strong second half. The Warriors out scored the Falcons 19-14 in the third and 22-19 in the fourth.

Nathanael Lucero led the Warriors with 26 points, making three 3-pointers. Colton Crabtree scored 13 points. Alexio Jurado scored 12 points and was four for four from the free throw line. Brock Neil scored 6 points, Mateus Peruck scored 4, Pierre Cooper scored 3, while Damon Miles put in 2 points for the Warriors.

In the previous week, the Warriors played the last two games of the Lindhurst Tournament and had a rough outing against the host team on Friday, Dec. 29. The Warriors lost 65-27 as they were unable to get anything going effectively, while Lindhurst couldn't miss a shot.

"I think they could have beat anybody tonight," said coach Jason Davis. The Warriors only managed to score 2 points in the second period and 4 in the fourth.

Lucero led the Warriors with 10 points and had two

steals. Jurado scored 5 points, had four rebounds, five steals and four assists. Crabtree scored 3 points, had three rebounds, a block, three steals and one assist. Matt Catalan, Miles, Peruck and Justin Valenzuela each scored 2 points for the Warriors and Cooper added 1 point.

Winters played Wheatland on Saturday, Dec. 30, and lost a disappointing 51-49 game. With the lead changing hands throughout the game, Winters came back from a 5-point deficit in the final minute and had a chance to take the lead or tie with five seconds on the clock but were unable to get a shot off.

"We had 25 turnovers," said assistant coach Ben Geerts. "The only good thing about this game was that we played horrible and only lost by two points."

Lucero led the Warriors once again with 10 points, three steals and two assists. Jurado scored 9 points, had five rebounds, five steals and three assists. Miles scored 8 points, had four rebounds and two assists. Peruck scored 7 points and had seven rebounds. Crabtree scored 6 points, had six rebounds, two steals and one assist. Cooper scored 5 points, had two rebounds and two assists. Neil scored 4 points, had five rebounds and had one assist.



Photo by Eric Lucero
Mateus Peruck goes for a reverse lay up in a Warriors victory over visiting Vacaville Christian last Thursday, January 4.

JV boys win two in a row

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors JV boys basketball team not only won their first game of the season, they won two in a row. After beating Marysville in a close 42-41 game in the Lindhurst tournament on Saturday, Dec. 30, the Warriors returned home and beat the visiting Vacaville Christian Falcons on Thursday, Jan. 4, by a score of 58-50.

"We are starting to play together," said coach Brad Burton. Aaron Geerts led the Warriors with 11 points. Max Mariani scored 8 points, Jeronimo Aguilera and Jules Damey each scored 6 points, Patrick Leslie scored 4 points, Cody Shafer scored 3 points, while Miguel Del Rio and Jose Ceja both scored 2

points for the Warriors.

Against the Falcons the Warriors played a solid game with Geerts leading the scoring again this time with 16 points. Shafer had a big game with 14 points. Ceja scored 8 points, Mariani had 7, Aguilera scored 6, Damey had 5, while Del Rio scored 1 point for the Warriors.

"These were big wins for us," said sophomore Geerts. "And there will be more to come."

Boys soccer fall to Orland

The Winters Warriors hosted the Orland Trojans in a Butte View League soccer game and lost 7-0.

"They kept attacking until our defense cracked," said coach Alfredo Rodriguez. "While our offense was unable to get anything going all day."

Support
the
Warriors!

Go Warriors!

Yehle scores 32 points against Rio Vista team

◆ Campos pulls down 15 rebounds

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The varsity girls basketball team played three games last week starting with East Nicolaus on Tuesday, Jan. 2, and picked up a 60-51 victory. Jenny Campos and Lauren Yehle each scored 16 points to lead the Warriors. Campos added 8 rebounds, three steals and two blocks,

while Yehle dished out eight assists, and had five steals.

"They put a lot of pressure on Lauren and she made some nice passes to set other players up to get their shots," said coach Matt Cooley. Rebecca Salas scored 13 points, had six rebounds, two assists and two steals. Chelsea Corrales scored 11 points, had four rebounds, two steals and one assist. Freshman Taryn Jones scored 4 points, pulled

See YEHLE on page B-2

HELP SUPPORT LITTLE LEAGUE CRAB, PASTA & WINE DINNER

St. Anthonys Parish Center
511 Main Street, Winters
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2007
COCKTAILS – 5:30 p.m.
DINNER SERVED AT 7 p.m.

\$30.00 per person
For more information call 795-0597 or 795-3688

CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Deli & Catering

314 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694 • 530 795 2283 fax 530 795 5937



Taryn Jones

Taryn Jones, a freshman basketball player at Winters High School, is this week's athlete of the week. Jones played on the varsity girls team for the first time last week and played like she has been their all season.

"Taryn did a good job for us," said coach Matt Cooley. "She has a lot of potential and is going to be a great player."

Jones averaged 7 points and eight rebounds a game in her first three games as a varsity player.

FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Each Cody's Athlete of the Week receives a FREE Lunch

Schools

YEHLE

Continued from page B-1

down eight rebounds and had one assist.

The Warriors hosted Vacaville Christian on Thursday, Jan. 4, and lost a close game 43-40.

"They put a lot of pressure on everybody," said coach Cooley. "We had 27 turnovers and were not going to win many games playing like that.

Yehle led the Warriors with 15 points, pulled down seven rebounds, had four assists and three blocks. Salas scored 10 points, had three rebounds, three steals and three assists. Jones scored 8 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, had two steals and two blocks. Corrales scored 4 points, had eight rebounds and three assists. Campos scored 3 points, had eight rebounds, two assists, a steal and a block.

Winters hosted Rio Vista on Friday, Jan. 5, and beat the Rams convincingly 62-50.

"We got off to a fast start and never looked back," said Cooley.



Photo by Eric Lucero

Lauren Yehle drives past a Vacaville Christian defender on Thursday, January 4.

Yehle had a big night for the Warriors as she scored 32 points. Yehle also grabbed six rebounds, had two assists and four steals. Corrales scored 9 points, had six rebounds, one assist and one steal. Jones scored 8 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Campos scored 7 points and dominated the boards with 15 rebounds, had three assists and a block. Salas scored 5 points, had one rebound, three assists and three steals, while Jenna Clark scored 1 point for the Warriors.

Cardinals have successful season

By BETH GOERING
Special to the Express

The Winters Middle School Girls Basketball team just finished a very successful season (eight wins, two losses). The team's coach, Jeff Sims, did a great job introducing the team to offensive schemes, defensive strategies, and shooting technique.

The following statistics are based on 9 of the 10 league games. The game against Douglas Jr. High was a one point loss with the winning point being scored in the final 30 seconds of that game.

Offensive players: Taylor

Fox led the team in steals, total points scored, 138; free throw points, 19; one 3-pointer. Ashlynne Neil led the team in rebounds, second in total points scored, 116; second in free throw points, 10. Eileen Reynoso scored 18 total points, including two free throws that were vital to Winters' win over Holmes Jr. High.

Defensive players: Emma Young scored 23 points total, including three free throws. Emma is one of the team's solid players. Haley Tobler scored 20 points total and led the team in aggressive play. Haley scored a last second basket during the Holmes

games which strongly contributed to that win. Allie Reynoso scored 4 points and was an excellent defensive player. Paige Wright was a solid defensive player. She has a great attitude, and is a pleasure to coach said Sims.

Lacey Campos was the team's most improved player. By the end of the season Lacey was playing aggressive basketball. Katie Sebastian scored 2 points during the Emerson Jr. High game. Katie was 2nd in clean play, receiving only five fouls the entire season. Emery Borer scored 4 points and led the team in clean play, receiving no fouls the entire season.

Lady Warriors lose a close one to Orland

The Lady Warriors soccer team lost a 1-0 Butte View League game to visiting Orland on Thursday,

Jan. 4, at Shirley Rominger School. Orland didn't score until late in the first half but were

able to keep the Warriors from putting one in. Although they lost their game played well.

Ramos advances to regional Spelling Bee

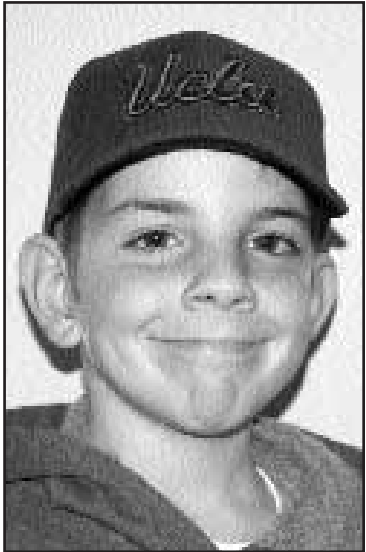
By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

The magic word for Ryan Ramos was "vendetta." That's the word he spelled correctly to win first place in the Spelling Bee held at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School last month. Ramos, 9, is in the fourth grade in Dave Paratore's class and will move on to the regional Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Sacramento Bee.

The regional competition takes place on Saturday, Jan. 13, in Sacramento, and includes students from all over the northern California

area. Should Ramos win there as well, he will go on to the national competition, which will be held in Washington, D.C. According to Ryan's mother, Jenny, students participating in regional competitions will take a written test first, and 25 percent of the top scorers will be invited to participate in the verbal competition.

Jenny says Ryan has a lot of confidence about his spelling and was so sure he would win the Rominger competition that he invited a teacher to attend and told her, "I'm going to win." Ryan is the son of Mark and Jenny Ramos of Winters.



Ryan Ramos

Grad Nite dinner fund-raiser planned

The Winters High School Grad Nite parent group is hosting their annual fund-raiser on Saturday, March 10 at St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

Tickets cost \$100 for two to attend, with one chance to win \$7,500, \$1,500 or \$1,000. It will be a dinner, no-host bar and silent auction. "Chance only" tickets are available

for \$50 and you need not be present to win.

The goal of the fund-raiser is to generate as much cash as needed to cover expenses of the 2007 WHS Grad Nite party that includes entertainment, food, facilities and raffle prizes for the 2007 WHS graduates.

"Please help and pur-

chase tickets as a contribution to having another safe and sober Grad Nite for the Winters High School 2007 graduates," says Karen Benson-Neil.

For tickets or more information, contact Benson-Neil, 795-1060; Kay Bonifacio, (707) 678-2394, or Melody Benson, 795-4932.

ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Ari Hoover



Arn Williams presented Ari Hoover with a Student of the Month plaque at a recent Rotary Club of Winters luncheon. Mr. Williams, social science and economics teacher at Winters High School, thanked the Rotarians for giving teachers a chance to recognize outstanding students. Arn said, "When Ari speaks, people listen." He went on to say that she quietly sets a class example and provides academic responsibility at a high level. Ari's parents, Dna Hoover and JoanE Jusell joined her for lunch.



Rotary Club of Winters
Meets every Thursday, 12:15 p.m.
Buckhorn Restaurant
2 Main Street, Winters

We are getting ready to
plant 50 trees in the
freeway cloverleaf,
to help celebrate our 50 years
of service in Winters

1956-2006

Health department to begin child safety program

The Yolo County Health Department, Division of Health Education will soon begin a program that will allow county health employees to provide education about child passenger safety in motor vehicles. The program will be funded by a \$253,700 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Transportation and Safety Administration. While the Yolo County Health Department has had a child passenger safety program for the past seven years, this is the largest grant awarded for the primary purpose of teaching others how best to protect the children of Yolo County in vehicles.

“Traffic crashes are a major cause of death and injury to children,” states Dr. Bette Hinton, Yolo County Health Officer. “The Health Department is committed to protecting our children and this grant will go a long way in helping us do that.”

By law, any child in California under the age of 6 years or weighing less than 60 pounds must ride in a federally approved child safety seat. Recent Yolo County car seat checks show that up to 96 percent of the seats were installed incorrectly. A primary goal of this project is to educate Yolo County families, caregivers and various community agency staff in the correct way to install a child safety seat, including booster seats. Properly installed and utilized safety seats dramatically increase a child's chances of surviving a crash.

Other objectives of the program include training additional personnel to become child passenger safety technicians and developing materials regarding child passenger safety in Spanish and Russian. These materials will help convey the importance of properly using safety belts and child safety seats to those in our community who might not have access to this information.

Educational materials about child passenger safety, including booster seat education for children ages 4-8, will also be provided to local pediatric offices. Local thrift shop owners will receive information about the dangers of selling used child safety seats. It is also the goal of the Yolo County Health Department to collaborate with other law enforcement and community agencies.

Adds Hinton, “Safety belts and child restraints do save lives, but they cannot save lives if they are not used or not used properly.”

For more information about the efforts to promote the awareness of child passenger safety in Yolo County or to become involved in the program, call Diane Sherwin or Jaime Ordonez, 666-8645, or visit www.yolocounty.org for additional child restraint information.

Al-Anon offers support

Al-Anon meets weekly at the Winters Library on Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the community room. Following the Al-Anon meeting, there is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m.

Al-Anon is a fellowship of family and friends of alcoholics/addicts. Al-Anon shares the experience, strength and hope dealing with the disease of addiction. There is no charge to attend.



DALE MITCHELL, Ed.D

EDUCATIONALLY SPEAKING

When are the students and staff back at school? Who made that school calendar and what were they thinking? Why aren't school calendars the same as when we went to school? You may have asked yourself these and many other calendar-related questions. Let's see how well you know and understand the answers to these questions.

First, students and staff have completed winter break and have returned to school. Winter break was from Friday, Dec. 22, 2006 through and including Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007. All returned to school on Wednesday, Jan. 10. There are two important issues associated with winter break. First, unlike when we attended school, the high school semester ended prior to winter break. These students did not have to experience two weeks of vacation, two weeks of studying, and then a week of finals. Final exams were completed prior to the break.

The second factor is that the long break enables more of our students to complete their traveling without missing school. Students learn and the district receives monies only for those days students are in school. Just as when we were students, absences do impact our learning. However, unlike when we attended school, when a student is absent the district does not receive monies in order to provide the educational programs and services.

Second, all school calendars have several common elements. First, in the State of California, the student school year must be 180 days, regardless of when school starts and when it ends. How many non-student days that occur between the starting and ending dates are decided by each district. The State of California also mandates that certain holidays be observed. Some must be observed on specific dates, such as the 4th of July, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years Day, Presidents Day, and Memorial Day. Some dates must be observed, but not necessarily on a specific date, such as Martin Luther King's Birthday and Lincoln's Birthday. For our district, because we could move the dates for celebrating King's and Lincoln's birthdays, we did. They were moved to Jan. 8 and 9 respectively.

You may question changing the days for celebrating King's and Lincoln's birthdays, but here is some of the logic. First, as previously stated, the district receives monies only when students attend school. We are more likely to have students absent associated with winter break than with these specific dates. Second, students will still be able to participate in learning activities associated with both King and Lincoln.

The calendar development process for the 2008-2009 and 2009-2010 school years will occur this spring. Members of the public will have the opportunity to provide input to all members of the Calendar Negotiations Team during a public Board

See MITCHELL on page B-4

Yolo Basin Foundation seeks new volunteers

The Yolo Basin Foundation, a popular non-profit wildlife and wetlands education organization, invites potential new volunteers to a Volunteer Opportunities Workshop, Thursday, Jan. 18, 7 p.m. at the Department of Fish and Game Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area Headquarters in south Davis, 45211 County Road 32B (Chiles Road).

Volunteers work with Foundation and Department of Fish and Game staff, to teach the community about the importance of wetlands and wildlife in our lives. Caring individuals willing to share their time and skills are needed all year to help with a wide range of activities and programs. Beginning naturalists are welcome.

Volunteers can be involved in a myriad of ways. Some of the many activities are: working as a docent with children as part of the Discover the Flyway school program, guiding public tours in the Yolo Wildlife Area and City of Davis Wetlands, helping with special events such as California Duck Days and Nature Bowl, photography, office work, binocular mending and model making. Many activities have a flexible schedule.

In return, volunteers receive year-round training and learning opportunities, recognition and a chance to inspire thousands of visitors of all ages about the wonders of wetlands.

Contact Yolo Basin Foundation Volunteer Coordinator, Sarah Ross, 757-4828, or email sross@yolobasin.org if you wish to attend the workshop or receive further information.

Free crapemyrtle trees for new members

Five free Crape-myrtle trees will be given to each person from California who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during January 2007.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Tress for America campaign.

“Crapemyrtles were selected for this campaign because of their elegant color and form, making them an attractive addition to the home landscape in California,” John Rosenow, the Foundation's president said. “These small flowering trees boast perfect six-petaled flowers of pink and red, with leaves that change from summer green to autumn red, orange and yellow.”

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb.1 and April 30 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Five Crapemyrtles, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Jan. 31, 2007.

Solano Community College District reduces enrollment fees

The Solano Community College District reduced student enrollment fees for all of its approximately 12,000 students beginning Jan. 1, 2007. The fee was reduced to \$20 per unit from the current per unit fee of \$26. The fee reduction is available to students enrolling for winter/spring intersessions, short-term courses and spring semester courses.

The fee reduction was

approved by the Board of Governors of the California Community College system and is among the provisions in State Assembly Bill 1808. The bill authorizes community college districts across California to lower student enrollment fees to \$20 per unit.

In addition to the current enrollment fee reduction, Solano Community College's office of Fi-

nancial Aid continues to work with incoming and continuing students to find the best financial solutions to pay for their education. Through the office, students may be able to obtain federal and state financial aid including grants, federal work/study, and loans. For more information on financial aid programs, please visit the Solano Community College web-

site at www.solano.edu.

Solano College is part of California's public community college system. The college's service area encompasses the communities of Benicia, Dixon, Fairfield, Suisun, Vacaville, Vallejo and Winters as well as Travis Air Force Base.

Solano's classes are held during two semesters each year — spring and fall — plus summer and

winter intersessions. Flexible scheduling, designed for students convenience, includes day, evening and Saturday classes, held on and off the campus and via the Internet, television, home study and travel study. Short-term classes, open-entry/open-exit formats, and special interest workshops and seminars add to this scheduling flexibility.

MITCHELL

Continued from page **B-3**

meeting in addition to providing input to the Board of Trustees when they consider the proposed calendar. Members of the Calendar Negotiations Team include representatives of teachers, classified, pupil services, and management. All representatives are expected to be sensitive to the parents' perspective. Ultimately, the Board of Trustees has responsibility for representing the parent/community's interests. Details about participation opportunities will be made public in early spring or you can contact Laura Smith at the district office at 795-6112.

The school calendar for the 2007-2008 school year was adopted by the Board of Trustees during the spring of 2005. School begins on Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2007 and ends on Thursday, May 29, 2008. Thanksgiving vacation is the entire week of Nov. 19-23, 2007 and winter break is Friday, Dec. 21, 2007 through Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2008.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Que nos dejo el año

El año que termino tuvo eventos importantes que de un modo o de otro marcaron la vida de nosotros los hispanos aquí en Estados Unidos, además que la relación entre México y Estados Unidos se dio un poco más intensa.

Creo que fueron dos acontecimientos los más importantes, los que hicieron del año 2006 un punto de referencia para que nosotros los hispanos levantáramos la mano y decir aquí estamos, listos como siempre para trabajar y ayudar a esta gran nación a seguir siendo lo que es: una tierra de oportunidades para todo aquel que viene dispuesto a trabajar. Se demostró que si hay unión entre los hispanos, ahí quedan las marchas de trabajadores indocumentados en este país —inéditas, revolucionarias, y con la esperanza de recibir un reconocimiento disimulado hasta la fecha— que apuntan a una justa y necesaria reforma de migración por parte de legisladores y gobierno estadounidense.

Además por primera ves en la historia de México, los ciudadanos que vivimos fuera de su territorio tuvimos la oportunidad de ejercer nuestro voto en unas elecciones presidenciales, oportunidad que le sacaron a tirones al gobierno de México, y aunque mucha gente no pudo votar por culpa de los requisitos que pusieron los diputados mexicanos, por lo menos ya se sentó un precedente, que va a obligar al gobierno mexicano a estudiar mejores mecanismos para que nosotros podamos ejercer nuestro voto, pero acá en territorio americano, tal como lo hacen nuestros paisanos en nuestra patria.

La presencia aquí de nosotros los hispanos, sobre todo los mexicanos, es una presencia que día con día va teniendo mas voz y voto, nuestra identidad ya no tiene confusiones, la historia de los mexicanos aquí demuestra que su estancia aquí no ha sido nada fácil, en el pasado se tuvieron que enfrentar como ahora a gente muy conservadora, también en el pasado se tuvieron luchas por el idioma, por las raíces culturales, por preservar nuestra herencia hispana, pero dentro de esas luchas también se fue asimilando la cultura estadounidense.

Así como en el pasado había corrientes en pro de los derechos civiles y en contra de la guerra de Vietnam, como entonces, ahora tenemos políticos que abogan por los derechos sociales de una comunidad que con mucho aporta a la condición de potencia que caracteriza a este país, Edward Kennedy permanece hoy impulsando una reforma integral. También existen organizaciones que siempre han estado apoyando al inmigrante, MALDEF, LULAC, etc. Y con la expansión de los hispanos en prácticamente todo Estados Unidos, han ido apareciendo mas organizaciones que por lo pronto están ahí

Ayudando en lo que pueden al inmigrante.

Ahora la opinión del pueblo ha cambiado con respecto a la guerra, así esperamos que cambie la opinión hacia los trabajadores extranjeros se sitúe de nuevo en el ámbito del respeto, la tolerancia y la justicia, todo lo cual representa la base a una reforma migratoria que bien puede perfilarse este nuevo año y, a la larga, permitirle a esos millones de trabajadores ser parte del futuro político de esta nación.

El miedo en la frontera

Haciendo un recuento de lo que ha sucedido en la frontera entre México y Estados unidos el año pasado recordaremos que Estados Unidos mando miles de soldados, pero no los suficientes para contener el flujo de inmigrantes, y además aprobó la construcción de un muro, pero no los fondos para construirlo. Si ha habido una disminución del numero de inmigrantes que cruzan la frontera, la razón de esto ha sido en parte por el miedo que causaron la noticia del envío de tropas de la guardia nacional, y además la aprobación del muro.

Lo que si es una realidad es que el precio que pagan a los coyotes se ha ido demasiado alto, y aparte se ha hecho más riesgoso el intentar el cruce, el precio es por lo menos de 2, 500 dólares. Algo positivo que ha ocurrido es que por lo menos no hubo los enfrentamientos que muchos predecían entre los soldados, inmigrantes indocumentados, traficantes de drogas y contrabandistas que temían algunos grupos de derechos humanos.

El grupo minuteman y otros vigilantes armados no estuvieron en grandes cantidades como ellos muchas veces anuncian, el resumen seria que el año pasado hubo mucho ruido, poca atención del gobierno federal y en realidad pocos cambios notables,

como suele decirse, aquí no pasa nada.

Lo más interesante paso en las urnas en donde los republicanos se la jugaron con el tema de la inmigración ilegal, y perdieron. Vimos como los grupos mas conservadores protestaron en contra de la misma inmigración, legal o ilegal, en contra de los hispanos, y específicamente en contra de los mexicanos, porque somos mas, alegando que nosotros hemos cruzado la frontera y que poco a poco nos hemos ido apoderando del País, arruinando la economía y degradando la sociedad. Los demócratas, exigieron una reforma global de las leyes de inmigración, pero nunca dijeron exactamente qué harían con más de 14 millones de inmigrantes indocumentados que ya están en el país, o los que siguen entrando.

La primavera pasada grupos como los minuteman alcanzaron mucha publicidad, porque armados y según ellos defendiendo el país, se apostaron a lo largo de la frontera en los cruces de los ilegales para denunciarlos a la patrulla fronteriza. En mayo el presidente Bush buscando la aprobación de su propio partido y del publico, anuncio el envío de tropas de la guardia nacional, para el apoyo a la patrulla fronteriza.

Los grupos que apoyan a los inmigrantes expre-

¿Quién fue Gerald Ford?

La semana pasada Estados Unidos le rindió homenaje a Geral Ford, ex-presidente de los Estados Unidos, que llego a la presidencia no por elecciones, sino relevando al entonces Presidente Nixon. Tomo la presidencia al renunciar Nixon a esta, como consecuencia del famoso Watergate. Sin embargo Ford llego en un momento importante en la vida política de este País.

Provoco polémicas cuando otorgo a Nixon el perdón presidencial, según el para buscar la reconciliación del país, que ya estaba dividido primero por las acciones de Nixon, y por la guerra de Vietnam. Busco reconciliar a los estadounidenses con sus anteriores presidentes, Johnson y Nixon, el primero aumento la participación de los americanos en la guerra y el segundo realizo acciones de

saron la preocupación de que llevando soldados a la frontera podría traer mas tragedias para las personas que se aventuran a realizar el cruce. Afortunadamente esto no ha sucedido, ya que el trabajo de la guardia nacional ha sido solo de apoyo a la patrulla, los soldados su función principal ha sido la contracción de caminos y el cuidado de las instalaciones

Entre las advertencias más serias se incluyó que el bloqueo de las áreas por donde cruzan los inmigrantes obligará a los futuros incursores a lanzarse en travesías por regiones más peligrosas y desérticas. Tal como lo indicó desde el principio la Oficina de la Guardia Nacional, los soldados no han realizado tareas de policía ni han estado a cargo de la detención o custodia de los inmigrantes.

Y el Congreso el año pasado hizo lo mismo que ha hecho por los últimos 10 años en materia de in-

Fundación Comunitaria de Yolo

La fundación comunitaria de Yolo ha iniciado un programa con diferentes actividades con el propósito de ayudar en la prevención de lesiones a las personas de la tercera edad, ayudar a las personas discapacitadas y a familias con niños, ayudar en la reparación de techos, y en reparaciones que se hagan a la casa con el fin de tener una casa mas segura acondicionada para las personas de la tercera edad. El programa se llama Fondo para estar seguro en casa.

El programa esta enfocado en prevenir las lesiones para propietarios de bajos ingresos, el programa les ayuda con problemas que puedan tener con el sistema eléctrico, plomería, carpintería, pintura, reparación de techos, y con las modificaciones necesarias para tener mas seguridad en la casa para las personas de la tercera edad, discapacitadas y a las familias con niños. Este programa es una expansión del programa que

migración, decir que se necesita una reforma integral de inmigración, pero no hacer nada al respecto y la propuesta más reciente para la construcción de un muro, o vallas de diferentes tipos a lo largo de una frontera de 3.200 kilómetros. El Congreso aprobó la construcción de un muro a lo largo de 1.226 kilómetros de frontera que prevé una doble valla de barreras con alambradas de púa, una ancha vía entre ambas vallas para la circulación de vehículos, y abundantes faros, cámaras de televisión y rayos infrarrojos.

Para un proyecto de tal magnitud el Congreso aprobó 1.200 millones de dólares, pero una lectura cuidadosa de la asignación muestra que buena parte de los fondos va para cámaras, vehículos, sensores. Lo único que se ha hecho es construirlo en papel, porque el congreso no tuvo el valor para otorgar fondos.

tiene su base en el condado de Sacramento. El propósito del programa es ayudar a las personas para que vivan más independientes, con comodidad y seguridad.

Las caídas en casa, han sido identificadas como la causa principal de lesiones y muertes para las personas mayores de 65 años, un tercio de estas caídas, ocurren dentro o alrededor de la casa. Estudios muestran que los resbalones y caídas en casa pueden se pueden reducir, si se tiene un programa que incluya educación sobre la salud, instalación de equipo de seguridad en casa. Sin embargo el mismo estudio muestra que muchos adultos no aprovechan estos programas, o recursos, porque muchas veces no saben que existen, o también porque muchas veces estos programas no son tan fáciles de obtener. Para mas información sobre este programa puede hablar al teléfono 757-5696 al Davis Senior Project.

Clases de inglés gratis ofrecidas

Se ofresera clases de inglés, ESL coloquial (inglés como una segunda Lengua) gratis. Las clases son ofrecidas, y son patrocinadas por La Iglesia de Jesucristo de Latter-Day Saints, la Biblioteca pública de Woodland y la Iglesia de Jesucristo de Latter-Day Asociación de Estudiante.

Las clases empezaran los jueves, 7:30-9 de la tarde en la Iglesia de Jesucristo de

Latter-Day Saints en la casa de juntas en el rincón de Elmwood y West Eighth calles en Davis.

La matrícula es progresiva, con nuevos estudiantes bienvenido a cual quier tiempo. La clase es en inglés, de modo que la lengua materna no importa. Para más información en inglés, la llamada 753-0231; en español, (707) 693-9031.

Features

Fibromyalgia is puzzling illness

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please say something about fibromyalgia and what causes it. I have a friend who lives far from me, but we keep in touch by phone almost daily. She's a wreck because of fibromyalgia. She's having a very tough time running her house. She has five children. What can be done for it? — R.V.



ANSWER: Fibromyalgia is an illness in search of a cause. No one knows what the cause is. It's a state of muscle pain, exhaustion and disturbed sleep. Affected people complain most about pain in the neck, shoulder, hip and extremity muscles. Their constant tiredness is partly the result of nonrefreshing sleep. They also have trouble concentrating and remembering. The pain might be due to abnormal processing of pain signals in the brain. That's one conjecture. A special feature of fibromyalgia is tender points. They're 18 body sites where slight finger pressure produces pain far in excess of the applied pressure. That's one reason why some believe the brain amplifies incoming pain sensations. Exercise is an important aspect of treatment. It has to be started at a low level and gradually increased. Water aerobics is a good way for fibromyalgia patients to get their muscles working again and keep them functioning even though they're painful. Any kind of low-intensity exercise will fit the bill. Small doses of the antidepressant medicine amitriptyline can often restore normal sleep and restore some energy to these people. Seizure medicines such as Lyrica, Topamax and Neurontin, again in low doses, can bring pain relief. Muscle relaxants, an obvious choice, don't work by themselves. But when they're used in combination with Celexa or Effexor, they've benefited some patients. The fibromyalgia booklet presents the details of this puzzling illness. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 305W, 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 don't have weights, but I do have a chinning bar. What muscles am I working? I am 12. — B.P. ANSWER: If you hold on to the chinning bar with palms facing you, you are exercising the biceps muscle — the big muscle on the front of the upper arm, the one Popeye loves to flex. You're also exercising chest muscles. If you turn your grip around, you exercise the triceps muscle, the muscle on the back of the upper arm, as well as many back muscles. *** DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Your articles on alcoholism were right-on. I am surprised that you didn't suggest to wives to get help for themselves. My life and sanity were saved by Al-Anon. Please recommend it to everyone dealing with alcoholics. — S.H. ANSWER: Al-Anon teaches that alcoholism is a family affair. It's an organization that helps the nonalcoholic family members cope with alcoholism. The phone number is in every phone directory. The Web site is: www.al-anon.alateen.org. I can endorse the organization wholeheartedly. *** Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Readers may also order health newsletters from www.rbmamall.com. (c) 2007 North America Syndicate All Rights Reserved

Bush & Co playing the same old song

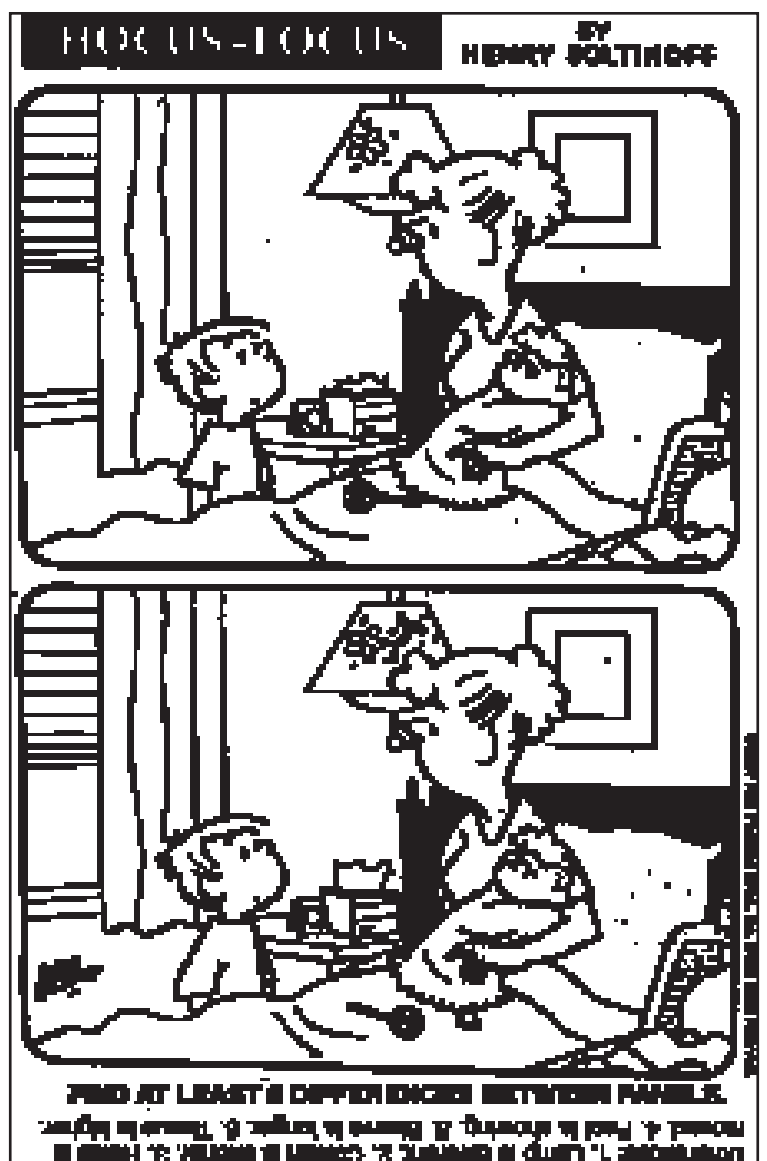
After a quiet week without kids and a downed Internet hub, I did nothing but sleep, play fetch with the dogs, puppy sit, and read a few books on pooches.

“They're Ba-aack,” and suddenly I am jolted to reality. Not due to my kids, although they're home reveling in new technology while I am reading the news. I mean more political drama. It looks like musical chairs in the White House this week, and to think I almost missed it. Bush is making an all-new team of old players. Gates is the new Rumsfeld, who wants an immediate 10,000 additional troops sent to Baghdad. General John Abizaid moves out of the theater of war and Admiral William Fallon slides in; Admiral David Petraeus slithers into General Casey's spot and the band plays the same tune for musical chairs, “Those were the days my friend.” Casey didn't see any reason for a troop increase, but now he is “hasta la vista.” And the troop increase really won't be an increase, it will mean lengthened deployment for the soldiers who have already served their terms, and an earlier deployment for those scheduled in the future. It is more of a schedule change creating an overlap than an increase in numbers. Rumsfeld's one guy I won't miss, especially his, “We go to war with what we have” line. If our secretary of defense was a woman, she never would have said that. You wouldn't go to

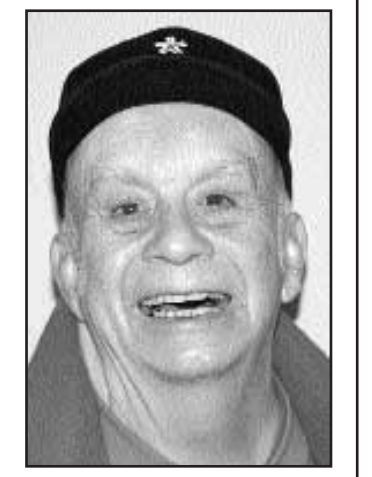


prom with the dress you already have, right? That old thing? Heck no, girls would plan the whole thing and orchestrate for success. I don't understand the idea of sending more troops when withdrawal of troops is the current emphasis. If we didn't win the first lofty battle from our white horses, liberating all those helpless, intolerant people with their low-slung AK-47s while delivering fresh loads of fluffy freedom, then can we do it with more troops? Should we ignore that the Iraqis want a reduced American presence and an end to occupation, ignore that the war of ideologies didn't go as planned, ignore that at least 60,000 Iraqis and over 3000 Americans are dead, and mostly, ignore that a mandate was given in the last election for change? We didn't mean we wanted the same musical chairs of “Those were the days...” which has a later line that says, “Oh my friend we're older but no wiser, for in our hearts the dreams are still the same.” How appropriate. New face, same ol' message of staying the course until there's victory. The Saddam hanging was orchestrated at about the same time that we reached the 3,000th death

of our soldiers. It's amazing what makes news. The hanging was infiltrated with people taunting Saddam in his final moments. If even a hanging can be infiltrated, it doesn't bode well for the solidarity of the Iraqi cabinet; these are the people that are supposed to be in charge. From my humble abode, I can tell you that some of my infantry friends would go back. Many feel so unadapted to life in “the World” that they would volunteer to go, especially the ones whose wives left them on the long 12-month deployment, and the ones who watched friends die and still blame themselves, and there are also the ones too injured to go. At least over there they had jobs. One can only wonder about the ramifications for this generation of young people with brain traumas from bomb blasts, emotional trauma, and exposure to depleted uranium, mercury, and lead. What will they do in 10 years? Five years? And for what? Who is really gaining from this? It's time to ask. I can only hope that before more of our citizens are sent to Iraq that Bush stops the music and starts listening to the sounds of reason and conscience... He has a conscience doesn't he?



Pleased to meet you



Name: Roy Irwin Occupation: Volunteer work at Winters Community Christian School. Hobby: Horses What's best about living in Winters: “It's quiet.” Fun fact: Helps train Missouri Fox Trotter horses in the exercise ring.

Reading the Winters Express Is good for you!



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A hectic period begins to wind down. Take time to draw some deep breaths and relax before getting into your next project. A long-absent family member makes contact. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're eager to move forward with a new challenge that suddenly dropped in your lap. But you'd be wise to take this one step at a time to allow new developments to come through. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're almost ready to make a commitment. A lingering doubt or two, however, should be resolved before you move ahead. An associate could provide important answers. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Caution is still the watchword as you move closer toward a decision about a new situation. If you act too hastily, you might miss some vital warning signs. Go slowly and stay alert. LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your new goal looks promising, and your golden touch does much to enhance its prospects for success. In your private life, Cupid does his best to make your new relationship special. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That impatient side of yours is looking to goad you into moving before you're ready to take that big step. Stay calm and cool. Let things fall into place before you act. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A legal matter you hoped could finally be settled could be a pesky problem for a while, until all the parties agree to stop disagreeing with each other. Be patient. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Partnerships — personal or professional — which began before the new year take on new importance. They also reveal some previously hidden risks. So be warned. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your associates are firmly on your side, and that persistent problem that has caused you to delay some activities should soon be resolved to your satisfaction. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Favorable changes continue to dominate, and you should be responding positively as they emerge. Someone wants to become more involved in what you're doing. AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A friend wants to share a secret that could answer some questions you've wondered about for a long time. Meanwhile, travel aspects continue to be strong. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stay on your new course despite so-called well-meaning efforts to discourage you. Rely on your deep sense of self-awareness to guide you to do what's right for you. BORN THIS WEEK: You have the capacity to meet challenges that others might find overwhelming, and turn them into successful ventures. (c) 2007 King Features Synd., Inc.

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

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Autos for Sale		Autos for Sale		Autos for Sale		Misc. for Sale		Fire wood for sale		Child Care		Duck/Fish Club		Motorcycle for sale		Real Estate		Real Estate			
"00 Sable LS, a/t, a/c, \$3600. #619550. (707)448-2400 KAK 630 Orange Dr. #P, VV 49-2tp		95 Toyota 4 runner 130,000 miles. New valve job, new heads. LOADED leather, etc., etc.. \$5,000. or B.O. 50-4tp		98 Ford Taurus, a/t, a/c, exc. cond. #111153. 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr. #P, Va- caville. 50-2TP		Surplus shop stuff-- work tables, carts, met- al shelves, dust collec- tors, hardwoods, moni- tor (\$25), desk (\$25), file cabinets, office etc. At Penmakers, Elliot 795-2648, 8E. Abbey St. 46-4tn		Premium Seasoned mixed firewood. Price: \$225 a cord, and \$125, a half cord. Delivered or you pick up 795-0305. 49-4tp		TENDER LOVING DAYCARE ~Terrific Toddlers (12-36 months) ~Fun age appropriate activities. ~Only 2 spaces available ~Certified Preschool Teacher ~Lic#573607597- 10 years exp. Dawn Stewart 795-3302 35-1tn		A PREMIER ALL YEAR USE DUCK & FISHING CLUB 290 acres. Accommoda- tions for up to 20. Sever A-1 bldgs., all furnished & equipped. Boats, mo- tors, caretaker house. Excellent shoot record, boat to blinds. Easy ac- cess to Fwy 680 near Benicia. Call now for pic- ture brochure. MacBride Company, 916-481-0500		Classic '79 Kawasaki LTD 1000, 2nd owner, always garaged & maintd., new fact. wiring harness, all serv. rec., looks & runs great, many xtras, \$2500. (707)631-3144 49-2tp		Lost & Found Lost chihuahua female/ tan. "Tequila" lost on New Year's Eve. around mid- night. Baker Street. 795- 5155 50-2tp		FOUND adult black cat, Male, Collar, Russell St. on Fri. Jan 5. Call 795- 4301.		Read the Winters Express! It's good for you!	
"00 Ford F150 4x4 #6300, #B33191 '00 Chevy 3500 \$5800 #147531 '97 GMC 1/2 ton \$3500. #502769 '98 Dodge Dakota \$3900. #678011 KAK (707)448-2400 630 Or- ange Dr. #P, Vaca. 49-2tp		'02 Maxima SE, 3.5 wht., a/t, \$8900 b/o. '02 Mits. Lancer ES, a/t, 2.0L, \$6500 obo. 707- 280-6816 50-2TP		'90 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 Only \$899. For Listings 800-749-4260 x7637		'1996 Pontiac Bon- neville 119K miles, deal- er serviced, full power. \$3000 or best offer. (530)753-7258.		'90 Bronco Eddie Bauer, 158K, 5.0L, AT, 4x4, PVV, PL, new tires & exbst. \$2650 obo (707)448-7310 50-2TP		1999 Ford Escort LX Manual Transmission, AC new tires, \$2650 obo. (707)448-7310 50-2TP		'98 Windstar GL 122K Dark Green, Gd. Cond. P/W, P/L. \$3700 Call Brian 707-399-9447 50-2TP		'89 Fleetwood Sixty Special New alternator, battery & fuel filters. Great cond. \$3000 obo. (707)399-6978		'94 Dodge B250 van conversion, good cond., everything works, smogged, \$3200. (707)446-7517.		Pets for sale POMERANIANS AB- SOLUTE CUTIES! 1st shots, 9 wks. old, AKC. (707) 631-3638,		Shih Tzu, 2 males, 8 wks. old, 1st shots, multi- color, \$600 ea. to a good home. (707) 425-1642 Miniature Toy Eskimo American puppies. Born 11/18, cute cuddly @ \$200 ea. (707)427-1559	
'97 Firebird at, ac, red. \$3900. #211899 (707)448-2400 KAK 630 Orange Dr. #P, VV. 49-2tp		95 Nissan 240SX 2 dr. runs exc. \$1400 obo. #4897. (707)469-8044		'89 S10 Chevy Blazer 4wd. A/T, runs exc. Rims/tires. \$900 obo. #4062.(707)469-8044		1032 Roosevelt Avenue \$398,500 This fabulous 3 bed/2 bath home shows true pride of ownership! Newer roof and paint, dual paned windows, wood laminate flooring, newer appliances, remodeled baths, custom tile floor- ing, beautiful front and back landscaping with auto sprinklers and patio with redwood awning...GORGEOUS!! Lisa Gmahling, Kappel & Kappel 707-451-8437 www.1032Roosevelt.com		406 Plum Place Winters \$360,000 Home has been freshly painted inside, dual pane windows in bedrooms and living room, new linoleum in kitchen, new vinyl in first bedroom, sunroom has new carpet and more. Please come and take a look. Home Sweet Home. Lisa Reyes, REALTOR Coldwell Banker, Vacaville (707) 567-5182													



1032 Roosevelt Avenue
\$398,500

This fabulous 3 bed/2 bath home shows true pride of ownership! Newer roof and paint, dual paned windows, wood laminate flooring, newer appliances, remodeled baths, custom tile flooring, beautiful front and back landscaping with auto sprinklers and patio with redwood awning...GORGEOUS!!

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406 Plum Place
Winters
\$360,000

Home has been freshly painted inside, dual pane windows in bedrooms and living room, new linoleum in kitchen, new vinyl in first bedroom, sunroom has new carpet and more. Please come and take a look.

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98 Ford Taurus, a/t, a/c, exc. cond. #111153. 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr. #P, Va- caville. 50-2TP		Surplus shop stuff-- work tables, carts, met- al shelves, dust collec- tors, hardwoods, moni- tor (\$25), desk (\$25), file cabinets, office etc. At Penmakers, Elliot 795-2648, 8E. Abbey St. 46-4tn		Premium Seasoned mixed firewood. Price: \$225 a cord, and \$125, a half cord. Delivered or you pick up 795-0305. 49-4tp		TENDER LOVING DAYCARE ~Terrific Toddlers (12-36 months) ~Fun age appropriate activities. ~Only 2 spaces available ~Certified Preschool Teacher ~Lic#573607597- 10 years exp. Dawn Stewart 795-3302 35-1tn		A PREMIER ALL YEAR USE DUCK & FISHING CLUB 290 acres. Accommoda- tions for up to 20. Sever A-1 bldgs., all furnished & equipped. Boats, mo- tors, caretaker house. Excellent shoot record, boat to blinds. Easy ac- cess to Fwy 680 near Benicia. Call now for pic- ture brochure. MacBride Company, 916-481-0500		Classic '79 Kawasaki LTD 1000, 2nd owner, always garaged & maintd., new fact. wiring harness, all serv. rec., looks & runs great, many xtras, \$2500. (707)631-3144 49-2tp		Lost & Found Lost chihuahua female/ tan. "Tequila" lost on New Year's Eve. around mid- night. Baker Street. 795- 5155 50-2tp		FOUND adult black cat, Male, Collar, Russell St. on Fri. Jan 5. Call 795- 4301.			
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Elk Grove- 3 bedroom + den/ office or bedroom, 2 bath home with split 3-car garage. Fireplace, custom built-in media center with surround sound, double ovens, more. Premium corner lot facing park with gorgeous backyard includ-

Real Estate

ing island with grill, sink & refrigerator, pool, 7-person Jacuzzi and 8x12 Tuff shed. Walking distance to Carrol Elementary, Toby Johnson Junior High, & Franklin Senior High. 1 yr. home warranty \$489,000. By owner, (916)714-7502.

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Anderson Place Apt. Will be opening up their government subsidized housing waiting list for the STD., 1 BD, & 2 BD Units on 12/26/06 at 9:30 AM & will be closing it on January 19, 2007 at 5 P.M. Location: 1850 Hanover Dr. Davis, CA 95616 Phone: (530) 756-5800 48-3tc

Real Estate

home. 3550 sq ft, 5 BR, 4 BA. 5 acres, addl. buildable lot w/shop/barn avail. Private, yet easy commute to Salem. \$650,000 or trade. (707) 448-8154. 50-3TP

LEASE TO OWN Immediate Occupancy 4/2.5. In Cordelia. MUST SEE. \$529K. 510-735-4197. 50-4TP

Rentals

In Winters 3/2 2- car garage washer/ dryer hookups 10' by 12' storage shed large back yard first and deposit \$1500 mo. garbage incl. No pets/ No smokers available 2/28/07. Call 979-6105 or (916) 833-4200 49-2tp

No qual. Take over pymts. Almost a free home. 4/2.5, 2 car, 2 yrs. old. \$535K. Owner (925)584-0434 47-4tp

Beautiful 4/3; single story, quiet cul-d-sac, pool & hot tub. Avail. 3-1-07, \$2300 amo., Lawn & pool service, inc., plus security deposit. (530) 219-5530 49-tfn-c

1 bedroom Apartment for rent. 412 Main Street - Tri-plex Private yard with an orange tree. Repainted and Recarpeted "Very Cute" \$850.00 per month (707) 494-9587 49-2tp

Comfortable 2/1 1st floor apartment w/en-closed patio. Upgraded cherrywood cabinets, 49-8tp

Rentals

stainless steel appliances, tasteful colors. \$975/month/ \$975 deposit. 795-3816 49-2tp

CLEAN & COZY HOME FOR RENT: Winters 3/2 w/indoor laundry & bonus room. Newly remodeled, paint, roof, carpet, laminate wood floors, ceiling fans, fixtures, appliances+ more. Beautiful yards with lg patio in back, quiet neighborhood. W/D, frig & yard maint incl. NS, Credit ck. \$1675/mo + dep. (916) 494-3654 49-3tcc

Wanted

Old wooden fence boards wanted. Will haul. John 530-304-7634 39-tfn

Wanted to rent - 4 bedroom home in Winters or surrounding area. Call 530-219-0100

Buying qual. cameras, early photos & Amer. Indian baskets, etc. D: 707-648-1413; E: 707-446-2177. 50-2TP

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Suzette's House Cleaning affordable Rates. (707) 592-1676 49-8tp

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* Rent based on income Must be 62, disabled, or handicapped



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SOLD
New listing: 20 E. Main St. Own the luxurious W.O. Wyatt home in the city of Winters. Built 1924 this beautifully crafted home has been updated with all the character and charm of that era for you to enjoy. Featuring a unique wrap around porch. \$880,000.

Room for everyone, you can't believe all the square footage. Two story home includes 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, pool room and large family room. Kitchen has been remodeled. Lots of room for Mr. Fix it. \$479,000.

Quaint Victorian built in 1892. Totally remodeled with lots of original charm. Enjoy the stained glass windows in the living room. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths on large lot. \$349,000. Must have appt. to show.

Realty World Camelot Winters 37 Main Street Available Rentals

~House in Country 2bd. + den, 1 bath Avail. now \$950.00

~ 3bd 2ba duplex on Main St. Avail 12/15 \$1150.00

~ 3bd 1 ba Smaller home Avail 12.15 \$1100.00

~ 3bd 2ba spacious with large yard \$1500.00

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This is a good time to buy or sell Real Estate. Interest rates are excellent and prices have been reduced. We are proud to continue to provide the Winters community and surrounding area professional service as we have for 60 years.

~New Listing: 308 Abbey St. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$336,000.

Tim Ireland, CEO, Broker 26 Main Street * Winters, CA Ph. 795-4531 * FAX 795-4534 NOTARY PUBLIC

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CARRION PROPERTIES

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Immaculate 4 bed 2 bath close to town. Really nice and cozy fireplace, shows like a model. You have to see this one. Owner priced it to sell at \$427,000

3 bed 2 bath. PENDING Seller says move it! \$375,000/

Immaculate! 4yr NEW 2story 4bd. 3bth. Located on cul-de-sac. Features Covered Patio and stamped concrete; extras! Located in Dry Creek Meadows Subdivision. Reduced to \$559,000

SOLD
HUGE CUSTOMHOME IN TOWN! Single story 2,600 sq. ft. 3 bed, 2 bath. Solid cherrywood cabinets, granite countertops, custom window coverings, and much, much more! Detached garage has a full bath and lots of storage space. Offered at \$649,000.

This 3 bed 2 bath home has been completely remodeled. new kitchen cabinets, granite countertops, new paint in and out, all on 3/4 of an acre in town. enjoy the beautiful views of the mountains from your back yard. offered at 499,900

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NOE SOLORIO



Immaculate! 4yr NEW 2story 4bd. 3bth. Located on cul-de-sac. Features Covered Patio and stamped concrete; and other extras! **SOLD** located in Dry Creek Meadows Subdivision. Reduced to \$559,000

\$5,000 Seller Credit for closing costs

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CARRION PROPERTIES



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Number 1 in Winters Bringing Buyer & Seller Together

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Super Opportunity: Single story Heartthrob! A picture perfect beauty. Hardwood laminate and tile flooring. Set off this rare find. 4bd, 2bath, ceiling fans and new appliances is just the beginning. The backyard is to die for, & smaller in ground gunite pool, deck & terrace make for a delightful afternoon and evening. A must see for the affordable price of \$499,000 P.S. R.V. Parking too.



Dave Mills Broker Associate



IT'S ABOUT THE EXPERIENCE

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BEST COUNTRY VALUE - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath hilltop home on 5 acres. Views galore!

Rarely is moving to the country this affordable. Open and inviting floor plan.

COLUSA DUCK CLUB - Income producing rice farm and duck blinds. 700+ acres. Caretaker's house and all weather air strip.

CUSTOM DREAM HOME - on 27 acres, planted in almonds & walnuts. 3800 s/f

masterpiece w/ dream kitchen, hand textured walls, cherry wood cabinetry & 14' ceilings.

PRIVATE WINTERS ESTATE - 5 Bedroom, 3 bath home on 19 private acres. Plenty of room to entertain. Wrap around deck and large metal shop. Zoning allows for a 2nd home.

PUTAH CREEK FRONTAGE - Almost 2,000 ft! Two parcels totaling 58 acres. This has the makings of a spectacular vineyard, equestrian center or executive home site.

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES - 38 very usable acres. Well, telephone and power are already at the property, as well as the road base. Picturesque views of the hills.

CENTURY OLD HOME - This charmingly restored home sits on 20 acres with organic vineyard and apricots. 5 stall barn w/tack room, 2nd barn, pole barn and arena.

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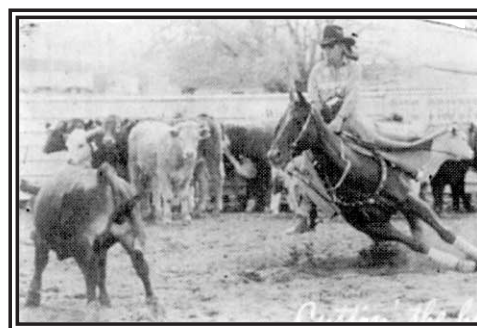
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500 Creekside Way. 4 bed. 2 1/2 bath. approx. 2000 sq. ft. Semi Custom Home on almost 1/4 ac lot. No Rear Neighbors! Landscaped front and Rear Yards. Covered Patio is just a plus. Shows Very Nicely!!!! Priced to sale at \$499,900.

313 Rosa. 3 bedroom 2 bath featuring an inground pool, family room, livingroom, spacious backyard, new cvrd patio, brand new roof, along with gutters, downspouts, and facia. Remodeled bathroom. Seller willing to leave refrigerator, along with washer and dryer. Lot of home for the money!!!! Priced at only \$394,495 Reduced Again!!!! Motivated Seller!! Call for your appt today!!!!

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5+ ac home site in Yolo County
80+ ac of slightly rolling hills lots of Oak Trees and good grazing for livestock
Commercial Property in Winters Area would like a warehouse on property or be able to build one
5+ ac with home and horse set-up
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Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 windows, carpet & paint. Large corner lot. **SOLD** \$399,000

AWESOME

3 Bedroom home that is almost like new! New stucco paint, carpet, tiled bath & kitchen. Sod in private backyard for only \$365,000 (Vacaville Location).

PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

Almost 1,200 sq. ft., 3BD/2BA, pellet stove, new laminate & tile flooring, oversized 2-car garage, fully landscaped for only \$345,000

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