



Find out on page B-4

Teachers
given
pay raise

— Page B-2

Winters Express

Our outstanding citizens



Photos by Debra Lo Guercio
The Winters Chamber of Commerce honored the outstanding citizens and business of 2006 at the annual Year in Review celebration, held at the Community Center on Saturday, Jan. 20.
At left, Citizen of the Year Charles Wallace and his wife, Sherri, display some of the honors he received, including proclamations from the city, county, and California state assembly. Wallace was “roasted” by his “friend” John Pickerel and last year’s Citizen of the Year, Harold Anderson.
Below, Mayor Woody Fridae reads city proclamations for (from left) the Theodore Winters Award winners Diane and Keith Cary, Bob Pisani, owner of Pisani’s Service, the Business of the Year, and Pat Jordan, the Senior Citizen of the year.



Developer asks for flexibility

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

City contract planner Heidi Tschudin introduced a discussion of city policies at the city council meeting on Jan. 16. Tschudin said staff wanted direction from the council because of questions raised by the applicant of Village on the Park, a 75 unit subdivision planned on the east side of Railroad Avenue north of Winters Self Storage. This was not a public hearing of Village on the Park, and Tschudin said she was seeking a general discussion that would apply to all applicants. She said the applicant is strongly challenging city policies.

Tschudin was seeking direction on the following policies:
~ The city requires no approval of a project in a flood zone until the city has in place a city wide design solution to the flood problem and a fee program. An exception can be made, as was done with the Highlands project,

that allows the developer to produce an engineered solution specific to the project, but the city would require a development agreement for this. The Village on the Park project would like to offer an on-site solution without a development agreement.
~ Staff supports rental units being built in the R-4 zone, as opposed to condominium ownership units. The applicant is arguing that “multi-family” should be defined as multiple attached units, without stipulating they be for rent.
~ Staff supports a high density standard for the R-4 zoning. The applicant cites a discrepancy between the General Plan and zoning regulations, and would like density requirements reduced to the lower density that is required by the zoning regulations.
~ Staff objects to flood control features that double as park land.
“So we are being asked to confirm things that are

See COUNCIL on page A-7

Textures closing its doors

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Victoria Davis is closing her store, Textures Rustic Boutique, at 7 East Main Street. She has been open for a year and a half. The store sells gifts, decorative arts, gourmet food, and art. Davis is thankful for the support she received from her customers, and says she loves the town and the people and is sorry to be closing her doors. She will stay open, selling merchandise at one half off, until her inventory is sold.

Textures is open Wednesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Youth Day theme chosen

Ahoy, Matey! Time to get your sword shined and your knickers clean, the Youth Day committee has chosen a theme. The 71st annual Winters Youth Day Committee has chosen “Youth, Ahoy” as the theme for the April 28 celebration.
Pamela Hill of Winters will receive the \$100 prize

for sending in the winning theme, which will be used for all things Youth Day this year.
Applications for booths and the parade will soon be available. Watch the Winters Express for more information or contact Mike Sebastian, mjkbastian@aol.com or 795-2091.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Mary Helen Seeger examines new leaves on a variegated lemon tree inside a nursery tent at Four Winds Growers. Only the protected citrus did not suffer during recent freezing weather.

STRESSED OUT CITRUS

◆ Freezing weather takes its toll on local citrus crops

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Mary Helen Seeger pulls back a frost blanket from a lemon tree on her patio, revealing a droopy tree with curling leaves, the tender tips of its branches dried and yellow. This tree is stressed, says Seeger, who admits she didn’t get

this particular tree covered in time.
A stretch of sub-freezing nights this month are to blame for trees in similar shape all across the Winters area. Almost all the trees in Seeger’s one-acre orchard at Four Winds Growers, which she owns with her husband John, sustained similar damage to varying degrees depending on the type of tree. Limes are the most fragile, kumquats

See CITRUS on page A-12

INSIDE

Classifieds.....B-5
Community.....A-6
Entertainment.....A-13
Eventos hispanos.....B-3
Features.....B-4
Obituary.....A-2
Opinion.....A-4
Schools & Youth.....B-2
Sports.....B-1

Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, Lorenzo's Market, Donaldson Flooring, Pizza Factory, NHance, Round Table, Pearson's, Vavaville Appliance Center

(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. 17	.03	53	30
Jan. 18		62	38
Jan. 19		61	31
Jan. 20		60	31
Jan. 21		68	42
Jan. 22		63	33
Jan. 23		65	30

Rain for week: .03
Season's total: 4.95
Last year to date: 18.05
Average to Jan. 23: 11.54

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

ALLISON ROSE AGUIAR was born to Jill and John Aguiar of Winters Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2007 at Sutter Memorial Hospital in Sacramento at 5:02 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. She joins twin siblings Emily and Joseph. Paternal grandparents are Joe and Janet Aguiar of Winters and the late Mary Ann Aguiar. Maternal grandparents are Mitzi Allison of Camarillo and Ralph Allison of Paso Robles.

Do you have a new Future Subscriber in your household? It's front page news!

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OBITUARIES

Robert Lincoln Tipton

Robert Lincoln Tipton, 76, of Cushing died on Jan. 17, 2007 at the Hillcrest Hospital, Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was born on Feb. 12, 1930 in Avery, Oklahoma, the son of Robert Burton and Agnes Jane (Schoonover) Tipton. He grew up in Kendrick and graduated from Kendrick High School in 1948. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy on Jan. 29, 1949, and served his country during the Korean Conflict. He was discharged on Jan. 24, 1950 in San Diego.



Robert Lincoln Tipton

Mr. Tipton moved to Winters, and worked as a correctional counselor at the California Department of Corrections in San Quenton and Vacaville. He moved from California to Cushing after retiring in 1989. He was a member of the American Legion, the Longhorn Band, Smithsonian Native American Museum Charter, California Peace Officers Association.

Mr. Tipton played the dobro, which he taught himself to play. He enjoyed playing for many different senior citizens and church groups. He was an avid reader of books that increased his knowledge and awareness of the world, of people, and his surroundings. He had a love and interest for Native American history and culture, and family members say he had a loving and caring spirit, constantly reaching out to others in need. He enjoyed going on senior citizens trips. Although he never married or was a parent, he had a strong devotion and commitment to family and friends. He loved nature and all of its beauty, especially wildflowers.

Survivors include his sister Nina Elsie Chrisp, nephews Leon Chrisp, Jim Chrisp and wife Marcy, all of Cushing, Oklahoma, and Kenneth Messer and wife Terry of San Pablo, niece Treva Bess and husband Mike of Concord, and many other great nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers-in-law Leonard Chrisp and Edgar Messer, sisters Wilma Stanley, Hazel Messer, brother Everett Tipton, and niece Nelda Messer.

Funeral services were held on Jan. 23 at the Palmer Marler Funeral Home in Cushing. Pastor Kevin Clouse officiated. Interment followed at the Kendrick Cemetery, Kendrick, Oklahoma. Serving as casket-bearers were Tony Chrisp, Bryan Chrisp, Brett Prothe, Adam Tuttle, Clayton Chrisp and Dyllon Chrisp. Condolences and online guest book are available at palmarlerfh.com.

Marjorie Singleton

Woodland resident Marjorie Singleton passed away on Jan. 20, 2007. Born in Kansas on Feb. 22, 1921, she was 85 years old. A former Winters resident, she was a 1938 graduate of Winters High School and earned her bachelor of science degree in home economics from UC Davis. She was homemaker most of her live, and moved to Winters in 1929.

During her younger years, she enjoyed working with 4-H and PTA and was an active member of the Winters community. She married William F. "Bill" Singleton on July 21, 1943. The Singletons were in the family ranching business until their retirement in 1972, when they sold their Winters ranch and relocated to Woodland to enjoy their leisure time. They were both active members of the Landmark Buckeye Masonic Lodge F&AM No. 195 of Esparto for more than 50 years. They were also avid travelers and spent time in Japan, Hawaii and Alaska, and traveled all over the United States, including trips to the East Coast. Until late 2002, Mrs. Singleton was active with friends and companions on the golf course at the Yolo Fliers Club.

She is survived by her daughters and son-in-law, Sue and Mike Enos and Linda Cotner, all of Woodland; grandchildren Michael Conter, Lisa Schafer and her significant other Ray Hernandez, all of Woodland, and Bret Schager of Sacramento; great-grandchildren Alexandria Hernandez, Sydnie and Michael B. Cotner of Woodland, Brionna and Samantha Schafer of Placerville, and sister, Mary Lee Pokrywka of South San Francisco.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Nov. 20, 2006.

Funeral services are planned for Thursday, Jan. 25, at 11 a.m. at Kraft Bros. Chapel, 175 Second Street in Woodland. Reverend Janet Mueller will officiate. Burial will follow at Monument Hill Memorial Park. For information, call 662-4658.

Memorials may be made in Mrs. Singleton's name to Yolo Hospice, P.O. Box 1014, Davis, 95617, or to the charity of donor's choice. Visit her guestbook online at www.dailydemocrat.com.

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

Jack Graf, left, who retired as Yolo County Superintendent of Schools, was honored by the Winters City Council in January, 1991 with a proclamation honoring his long career in education. Mayor Bob Chapman is presenting Graf with the proclamation while council members (left to right) Roger Mosier, Woody Fridae and Frank Curry look on.

35
YEARS AGO

January 27, 1972

Local mothers will start the annual March of Dimes at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, 1972, with Mrs. Rex Hayes and Mrs. Joe Franke serving as co-chairmen of the local drive.

Charles Rominger, Winters High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rominger, has been selected as general chairman of the 36 annual Winters Youth Day.

The All-American Boy, a movie produced in the Vacaville, Winters and Esparto areas, is scheduled to be released in May, according to the movie trade paper "international Motion Picture Exhibitor."

Barbara Perry of Winters was one of the 16 licensed vocational nurse students to receive certification of completion last week at Solano Community College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 21, 1972 in the Woodland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Park, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 22, 1972 in the Woodland Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George Boyer was honored at a surprise birthday party last Saturday evening, hosted by her daughter, Miss Michelle Boyer and Miss Karen Mattos, and given in the Boyer home on Taylor Street.

50
YEARS AGO

February 7, 1957

Isabel Rojo was elected Youth Day Sweetheart at an election held on Feb. 5. Alice Guerard, the runner-up, will be the attendant from the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramos, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born at the Woodland Clinic Hospital Feb. 2, 1957.

Cal Holman and James Hulsey, of Winters and Harold Holan, of Oakdale, took their water skis to Lake Berryessa to become the first skiers on the new lake.

Mrs. George Alcock, the former Veneva Fredericks, was honored last evening at a stork shower given by Mrs. A. Robertson in her Dixon home.

Richard E. Dozier, Winters pharmacist, was renamed a director of Central Solano County Hospital Foundation at a meeting held in Fairfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carrio, Bobbie and Betty Ann, visited briefly in Long Beach with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yandell.

Mrs. Joe Diaz has been named Winters chairman of the Heart Fund Drive to be held on Sunday, Feb. 24.

A group of nine couples met Saturday night at Wesley Hall to organize a Mariners Club at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephens were elected skippers.

65
YEARS AGO

February 6, 1942

The Wolfskill-Olive District has joined the ranks of Solano County 4-H Clubs by forming the Wolfskill-Olive 4-H Club. The new club is under the able leadership of Frank Martin of Wolfskill, assisted by Norman Gaddini.

C.H. Sackett reports the rain gauge at the California Fruit Exchange has a season's rain total of 20.11 inches, as against 21.83 last year.

George Crum has accepted a position as agricultural instructor at Lodi High School.

Herman Willian Ossenbrigen and Miguel Manas of Winters and Theodore Henry Roth of Woodland, formerly of Winters, are in the list of new draftees announced by the draft board Wednesday.

Roy Hiramatsu who has been in U.S. Army service almost a year, was a visitor at his home here last weekend.

Adolph Pisani of the Esparto-Madison district enlisted in Sacramento for Navy service and has been accepted.

Buel Sackett, who is stationed in Oakland was home for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sackett.

Beginning next week, for the second time in U.S. history, national daylight saving will be put into effect as a war measure.

Berryessa drops .06 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .06 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in temporary storage of 1,108 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.03 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,433,096 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 50 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 25 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 69 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Peter Johnson, brother of Mrs. A.H. Anderson, arrived here from Iowa Monday and completely surprised his relatives here, as they were not expecting him. Mr. Johnson will probably purchase land in this neighborhood and eventually make his home here.

Henry Eversole, the Vacaville undertakes, who has a branch here in charge of E. Ireland, was in Winters between trains last Wednesday.

Arthur and Frank Bondurant, sons of Mrs. A.R. Ransch, have purchased twenty acres of land from William Baker, adjoining their mother's place.

Miss Salie Fenley is confined to the house with an attack of measles.

James T. Ish has invented a new orchard sprayer, which uses carbonic acid gas to create the requisite pressure in the tank for all purposes of spraying.

Clarence Wyatt of Capay has been the guest of his brothers, M.O. and F.M. Wyatt the past week.

Bereavement support group

Yolo Hospice Bereavement Services is offering two eight-week adult bereavement support groups, in morning or evening sessions. "Developing a Support System through Shared Experience" began Wednesday, Jan. 24, and

lasts through March 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Thursdays, Jan. 25 through March 15, 10 a.m. to noon at Yolo Hospice, 1909 Galileo Court, Suite A in Davis.

There is no charge for participation. To participate, call Yolo Hospice, 758-5566.

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 Second-Class Matter (USPS 687-240)

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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
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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.

Classified Advertising
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60 cents per line for first week, 50 cents per line for subsequent weeks.
Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

Chamber honors outstanding citizens, installs new board



Photos by Kathy Burns Walker

Winters Chamber of Commerce president Dave Fleming (top photo, far right) swears in the Chamber's new board of direrctors at the annual Year in Review celebration, held at the Community Center on Saturday, Jan. 20. From left are (top) Debra Lo Guercio, Linn Myer and Edmund Lis; (bottom) Howard Hupe, Nancy Meyer, Dan Maguire, Salli Becker, Charles Wallace and Myke Berta. The Chamber of Commerce promotes local business, attracts tourism and sponsors a variety of events, such as the annual Earthquake Street Festival, the annual Harvest Festival and Scarecrow Contest, and the Year in Review Celebration. It also sponsors a work-ready program for Winters High School students. The Chamber meets on the second Friday of each month at 8 a.m. in the Community Center. The community is welcome to attend all Chamber meetings. The Winters Chamber of Commerce office is located inside the Community Center. For more information about the Chamber, call 795-2329.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Last year's Citizen of the Year, Harold Anderson, presents Charles Wallace with the 2006 Citizen of the Year award at the Year in Review celebration on Jan. 20.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Bob Pisani, owner of Pisani's Service, accepts the 2006 Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year award.

Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO
BECAUSE
I SAY SO

A RECENT AUDIT CONDUCTED by Californians Aware, a public interest group that promotes access to open government, seems to indicate that law enforcement agencies are doing a poor job of complying with the Public Records Act. Volunteers, posing as ordinary citizens legally seeking information, appeared at law enforcement agency front desks statewide. Overall, California law enforcement's grade was a smashing F+. Some didn't even do that well, most notably the California Highway Patrol, which received overwhelmingly failing grades, some of its offices — like Solano and Yolo — even managing to get less-than-failing grades: F-.

Some local police departments fared better. Dixon got an A-, Davis scored a B+, and Winters a B. However, not only was the Davis Police Department inadvertently tipped off about the audit in advance, their "average citizen" was a familiar Davis Enterprise crime beat reporter. Big, fat cheaterheads. Davis should've gotten a zero and been disqualified. On the other hand... they cheated and still only got a B+? Losers. Elsewhere, Fairfield scored a solid F, while Suisun and Vacaville less-than-failed.

I discussed the audit with our police chief and learned that the scoring was extremely rigid. Was the information produced on the spot, yes or no, pass or fail. No consideration was given about whether a person was trying valiantly to produce an obscure form or archived information versus someone clearly being uncooperative. Just because they could.

You know the type. They're particularly abundant in government offices and at front desks. They're clearly going to do as little as possible to help you and nothing more. You can see it in their eyes. They're going to actively try to *not* help you. They're calculating how to avoid doing anything that's "not their job." These are the gatekeepers, who spice up their dreary, powerless lives by choosing whether to be a bridge or a barrier between you and what you need.

True, the form you desperately need may be inches away on a co-worker's desk, but it's not their job to hand it to you. Come back when so-and-so is in. Will they bother to tell you that so-and-so is on vacation? No. They've fulfilled their duty, and produced the minimal amount of information and effort required, and not one bit more. Gatekeepers can make things easy or make things miserable, and they know it. This fleeting surge of power is the only thing that injects a little joy into their sad, pathetic little lives.

So, I wonder if the CalAware audit truly monitored law enforcement compliance or if it merely revealed that law enforcement employs an abundance of gatekeepers. Myself, I rarely have trouble getting information from law enforcement, even less-than-failing Solano and Yolo CHP. Unless I can't get past the gatekeeper.

Example: I was working on a recent story about a CHP chase that passed through Solano and Yolo counties. The Solano CHP Public Information Officer filled me in on what happened, but the personal information about the suspects was recorded by the arresting agency, Yolo CHP.

I call Yolo and ask for the PIO. The receptionist refers me to his voicemail. I leave a message for a return call ASAP. Hours later, no call. I call back and reiterate to the same woman that I'm on deadline, and she again directs me to voicemail. Pointing out that I already did this, I ask if the PIO would actually be in today. No. Tomorrow? No. Could she have shared this information six hours earlier? Sure. But she didn't have to.

Deadlines being the unyielding things they are, I asked if she could just find the arrest report and read the names to me. She can't, she says. OK, could I please speak to someone who can. Surely, in the entire Yolo County CHP office, there's someone qualified to read two names off a piece of paper. No, she said. Just voicemail.

Was there someone who could've given me the information I needed? Sure. Could she have found him? Absolutely. But she would've had to hoist her butt out of the chair and walk down the hallway, or even merely push a button on the telephone. She could've. But she didn't have to. She'd done everything she was required to do and nothing more. It wasn't her job. Besides, she could feel powerful for a moment or two by wielding her mighty front desk authority.

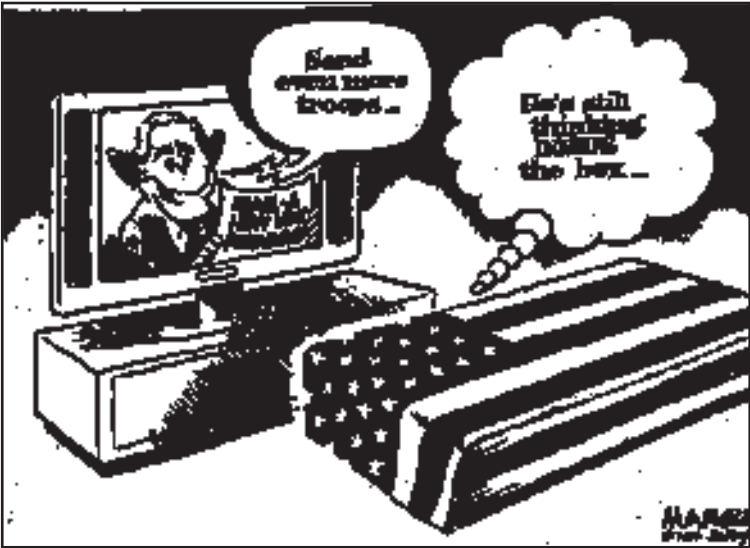
So. Are law enforcement agencies really out of compliance with the Public Records Act or do they just have too many gatekeepers?

ON A LOCAL NOTE: Mother Nature has not been kind to farmers this year. Last summer, cool wet weather delayed the tomato crops and once they were finally flourishing, a record heat wave cooked them on the vine. In September, high winds wreaked havoc on walnut farmers, who lost a chunk of their crop. This month, a stretch of freezing weather wiped out the citrus crops.

It seems that everything that could go wrong for farmers did go wrong the last year or so. A local walnut farmer told me that farming is a lot like gambling — every year, you take your chances. Sometimes you hit the jackpot, sometimes you lose your shirt.

Will this year be any better? Right now, it's been unusually dry. I'm waiting for the first yapping head on the evening news to cry "Drought!" But don't worry, the rain will come — right when the almond orchards are in full bloom, and it'll last just long enough to keep the bees from pollinating the few blossoms that aren't washed to the ground.

Whether it's the casino or Mother Nature, the odds always favor the house.



LETTERS

We'll miss Chris and Georgie

Dear Editor,

Two of our most outstanding citizens are with the angels. The reason I know this is because Chris Martinez, and Georgie Mariani, were two of the kindest warmest, generous people I have ever known. I will not be able to drive by the Little League park without thinking of both of them — Chris for taking such wonderful care of it, and Georgie for being such a big part of it.

I close my eyes and I can see Chris riding around mowing the lawn or raking

the baseline, most of the time with Rudy there giving him a hand and a bad time (this brought me a chuckle), and Georgie rooting for whichever team her little ones were playing on, or selling hot dogs and nachos, always with a smile and a kind word for everyone. We were truly blessed for having them in our lives.

Dennis, Molly and Mark, Linda and Sandy, and families, our hearts go out to you.

**THE RUSSELLS
and THE DEVLINS**

Charley is an outstanding citizen

Dear Editor,

One of the greatest things that happens in Winters is the Citizen of the Year awards ceremony. It is a great event that the Chamber puts on every year by recognizing individuals and their efforts to make Winters a great place.

This year, five deserving people were recognized: Pat Jordan for her volunteer work with the senior programs in town; Pisani's Service for their constant presence and professional service over the past 50 years; Keith and Diane Cary for their contributions to the music, arts and library activities in the community, and to Charley Wallace as Citizen of the Year.

The first four individuals were recognized with praise and with resolutions by the city council (which I presented), county officials and California State Legislature and others. As for Charley, the program seemed to end with a free-for-all "Roast Charley" event which was great fun for all of us there, and Charley good-naturedly took it all in stride. But due to a last minute change in the program, I was not able to read the resolution as I had for the other honorees. I think the community deserves to know just why Charley was honored.

Charley has done all the typical things of involved citizens. He has given generously of his time by coaching kids' sports teams, giving time to service organizations, donating blood, working at Youth Day and participated in building the play structure, installing the Rotary Park clock and constructing the town entryway sign. He also gives generously to other causes like Heifer International, scholarships and local fundraisers etc. etc. etc.

In Charley's case, however, he has often been the quiet coordinator of many of these events, the puppeteer who is backstage pulling the strings to make things happen. He was the guy who put together the first Earthquake Festival, an event that has become a mainstay for many service

organizations for fundraising. He has been on the boards of the Lions Club, Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce. He worked hard on the Downtown Revitalization committee, a group which has helped do wonders for turning around downtown. And through great personal financial risk to himself, to his "permanent tenant," Sherri, and to his partners, he eked out financial backing and talked the partners into investing in the rehabilitation of the Opera House. Then he almost single-handedly talked Dave Fleming into relocating The Palms there.

Charley is someone who doesn't take no for an answer. When people said that Winters couldn't be revived, he would not settle for that. After college and marrying Sherri, he came back with an energy and zeal to revitalize the town he grew up in. And throughout all the political vicissitudes and controversy, that has been his primary goal. He has worked on committee after committee, plan after plan, and the resulting revitalization of downtown is due, in no small part, due to Charley.

On a personal note, here is what I think about Charley. He is one of those rare people who are absolutely fearless. He is never afraid to tell you the truth even when you might not want to hear it. I get a triple bogey on a hole, lose a bunch of money, and he is happy to point that out to me. You didn't need to tell me. Did I mention that he put four consecutive balls in a row into the drink and scored 11 on the par-three hole number seven recently? And that was only because I gave him a 20-foot putt out of pity. But I digress.

Anyway, one particular morning, Charley and I were listening to our right-wing golf partners ramble on about some issue, and he began to take them on, ignoring my slicing of the throat gesture to stop. I was trying to say that this was not the time or place to argue liberal politics.

See **LETTERS** on page **A-5**



CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK
OPINION

WHAT A WEEK. There are advantages to being named Citizen of the Year. There is that moment when your family tells you they are proud of you, and the moment you almost believe them. Wait until there is a heated family discussion and they'll tell me what they really think of me. For now, I'll take their compliments.

My ex-temporary tenants were home, and there is a different feel to the house when they are around. My daughter showed up with a touch of the flu, but got better by the hour. Rance, my son-in-law got acquainted with our bathroom fixtures around 5 in the morning. Rance made enough noise to wake the baby, then I heard Laura grumble something and everyone was awake. By the time my son flew in from Boise, at noon, the house looked like a hospital ward.

At the awards banquet, my brothers Jim and John joined us along with John's wife, Monica. My father was able to attend, but my mother wa under the weather and remained at home. Sherri's parents, brother and sister-in-law also came to see the show.

Pat Jordan was honored as being the Senior Citizen of the Year and was introduced by Howard Hupe, who seemed to have a crush on Pat. I had the honor of introducing Bob Pisani, Jr., representing Pisani's Service, as this year's Business of the Year. It was an easy introduction. You can't say enough good things about Pisani's Service. Earlier in the week I had stopped by Pisani's and asked Bob if he wanted me to say anything special about his business. "Keep it short," was the only advice I got. Sitting at the dinner table, my brother, Jim, also asked me to keep it short. I did.

Keith and Diane Cary were swooned over by Dave Fleming of the Palms. Dave told the audience that Keith's involvement in music was one of the reasons he brought the Palms to Winters. Diane has been instrumental in getting a new library in town, among other accomplishments. It was a nice introduction.

All the honorees received plaques and proclamations from the city, county, state and U.S. congress. Mayor Woody Fridae, Assemblywoman Lois Wolk and Supervisor Duane Chamberlain made the presentations.

I was a little worried about who would do my introduction, so I suggested to Dave that John Pickarel, of Buckhorn fame, knew me well, and would do a good job. Turns out, John knows me too well. With timing that would make Baxter Black smile, John mentioned every low, and or, embarrassing moment of my life. He threw in a few accolades for my years of service to Winters, thanked my wife for putting up with me, and continued to paint me with a broad brush.

Harold Anderson, last year's recipient of the Citizen of the Year award, brought me up to the stage and introduced me, presenting me with an engraved clock. Harold and I have worked together as Little League coaches, Rotarians and on many community projects over the years. I thanked those in attendance, mentioned my family and said good night. I should have told the crowd to have a good week, but I wasn't fast enough on my feet. I've mentioned before that I don't speak well in public, and last Saturday night was a good example.

After the last raffle prize had been awarded, my brother-in-law, who was mentioned in one of the stories, thought John had made up most of his material. Sherri laughed and told him that unfortunately the stories were true. Someone asked me if I was upset by how the evening had gone. I told him I thought the evening was perfect, and that I was honored to be there, and I didn't know John was so funny. When the second person asked me the same question, I told them that I was glad John was limited by the clock and it was a mixed crowd.

I've been to a few roasts, and they beat love fests every time. At least you know the people roasting you are telling the truth, or a semblance of the truth. Walking into the Community Center, a friend complimented me and told me how well deserving I was of the honor. I asked him what he wanted. He just smiled and told me to enjoy the evening. Never trust someone who is too nice to you. With my personality, cynical by nature, I trust those who are bluntly honest over those who try to sweet talk you into something.

I have a saying at the Express (paraphrased from Jilley Romney) that if no one will remember in five years, it doesn't matter. It seemed that I had just closed my eyes on Saturday night when the phone rang. I looked at the clock, 3 a.m. My father was calling to tell me that the ambulance was taking my mother to the hospital and he was riding along. He needed a ride home. Sherri and I got dressed, went by my parents home to see if anyone was there, and preceded to the hospital.

At the emergency room, my mother looked fine. After a little oxygen in the ambulance, she felt better. The doctor, who looked 12, told her to increase the amount of cough medicine she was taking, gave her a prescription for a different opiate, and sent her home. It seems her lungs aren't sending enough oxygen to her hands and feet, causing them to go numb. "You need to get some rest," he told her.

We had taken her over a week ago Monday to be checked for pneumonia, which it turns out she has, and to see if there was something they could do for her cough. It takes three hours to get a few x-rays, a diagnosis and a prescription, and that is too long to be in a hospital. There was one woman in the waiting room, talking on her cell phones about being quarantined. A waiting room is a great place to take a sick person that is trying to get well.

I finished up the weekend by attending Ermyl Chiles' memorial.

Will I remember this weekend in five years? I hope so.
Have a good week — we did.

Don't see your letter this week?
We ran out of room. Watch for it next week.

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

Totally ignoring me and forging ahead, he proceeded to lay out a clear, concise and balanced argument. And amazingly, he convinced them. He stood up for the right thing when it was not popular to do so. I was proud of him, and proud to be his friend.

And beyond that, my friendship with Charley has taught me to enjoy life, go for the gusto, don't be afraid of what people think of you, tell the truth despite whether or not it popular to do so, and, in general, live life to the fullest.

WOODY FRIDAE

Loves recycling program

Dear Editor,

I am so excited about our new single-stream recycling system in Winters. What a great improvement — both in the ease of recycling and in the variety (nearly all) of items that we can now recycle.

Shortly after I moved to Winters, Carol Scianna told me about the possibility of single stream recycling in Winters. At the time I thought to myself, “that would be great, but is it really going to happen?” I am so happy to see that it has. I'm sure that many people worked hard to make it happen and they deserve many thanks: Thank you! I hope those people do not go unrecognized.

This is also, of course, a huge and critical step towards minimizing environmental damage. I am proud that Winters is joining that effort. I encourage everyone in Winters to participate and recycle everything possible... what an easy way to help our planet now that we have single-stream recycling. I hope to see every recycling bin on the street on garbage day.

A heartfelt thanks to those that made this possible.

REBECCA BRESNICK
HOLMES

They deserve Chamber award

Dear Editor,

I cannot let another day go by without putting in our two cents about the Pisanis. No one deserves an award more than Bob Pisani and his family — always generous, always helpful. If you call up and say “Hey Bob, I need a jump, my battery is dead,” he would say, “Alright, (groan) be there in a minute.” Made you laugh, huh?

Bob and Joan raised a good buncha kids.

PAULA RUSSELL
and FAMILY

Remembering JFK's words

Dear Editor,

Forty-six years ago, John F. Kennedy became President of the United States. Communism, our enemy, was a threat to freedom and liberty everywhere. The enemy we now face is far more deadly, far more dangerous and far more committed to our destruction than the enemy we faced then.

In reading the following excerpts from JFK's inaugural address, I urge you to consider his words in light of the clear and present danger which now threatens our very existence.

“There are risks and costs to a program of action. But they are far less than the long-range risks and costs of comfortable inaction.” — John F. Kennedy

Excerpts from President Kennedy's Inaugural Address, Jan. 20, 1961:

“The world is very different now. For man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life. And yet the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebears fought are still at issue around the globe — the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state but from the hand of God.

“Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty. This much we pledge — and more.

“To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required—not because the communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right. If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich.

“... To those nations who would make themselves our adversary... we dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed.

“Since this country was founded, each generation of Americans has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty. The graves of young Americans who answered the call to service surround the globe.

“And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country.

“My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man.

“Finally, whether you are citizens of America or citizens of the world, ask of us here the same high standards of strength and sacrifice which we ask of you. With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own.”

BETH BARNAT

Glad he won't be buried in Winters

Dear Editor,

While I know there are plenty of good intentioned, hard-working city employees in and around Winters, they all take their orders from someone up the chain. After reading Charley's column “Something you just don't talk about,” (Jan. 18) Larry Justus and the cemetery board remind me of the saying, “Am I here because you're there or are you there because I'm here?”

I hope that their families never have to experience the stress of an uncooperative cemetery bureaucracy during their grieving process when they pass on, as they have done to so many Winters families. Maybe the Yolo County Board of Supervisors will enlighten them, we can only hope.

On the other hand, I'll be laid to rest in Vacaville according to my last wishes, not in Larry Justus' personal cemetery, base on his work week ethic.

JIMMY ROLLISON

When will you care enough to object to War in Iraq?

Dear Editor,

After President Bush's recent speech about the escalation in Iraq, and possible action against Iran, there was a marked increase in the number of Americans joining in peaceful protest. However, the numbers are still

far short of the 70 percent that polls indicate oppose his plan.

So, my fellow Americans, if you are part of that 70 percent, but haven't yet spoken out, when will you? At what point will other people's lives matter enough to you that you'll pick up the phone and call your members of Congress... or write a postcard or e-mail or sign a petition... or join in peaceful demonstrations?

Take the opportunity to exercise your First

Amendment rights by participating in a national day of protest on Saturday, Jan. 27. In Stockton, there will be a vigil in front of Delta College, 5151 Pacific Avenue. The event will run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., with a speakers program starting at 2 p.m.

There will also be a march and rally in San Francisco, beginning at noon at Powell and Market streets. (For more information, check the calendar at www.freedomfromwar.org.) Or organize

your own vigil.

As for those of you who support an escalation, but haven't yet served, at what point will you volunteer to relieve our war weary soldiers?

The recruitment age for the Army has been raised to 42, and other rules have been relaxed, so that should accommodate many of you who previously would have been turned away.

Make a difference.

NANCY PATTERSON

Community

Hoobyar's 93rd birthday



Courtesy photo
On Saturday, Jan. 13, friends and family of David Hoobyar gathered at Tomat's to celebrate his 93rd birthday. All enjoyed a fun night of great food and a lot of singing in celebration. David entertained all with his wonderful voice.

Barbershop of the year



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters resident Roy Bellhorn was named Barbershopper of the Year by the Davis Vacaville Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society at the group's installation dinner, held on Jan. 6. Bellhorn serves as the group's vice president of marketing and public relations, and has been singing barbershop for 30 years. For his honors, he received this trophy, handmade by former president Phil Harris. Bellhorn and his group will perform next on Friday, Feb. 2, at the Davis High School Performing Arts Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Armadillo Music in Davis, and are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors. The group performs the following evening at the Vacaville Performing Arts Theater at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors, \$12 for all matinee seats.

Fire department report

Jan. 1

~ Medical aid, 300 block of Baker Street; difficulty breathing.
~ Mutual Aid Dixon Fire Department; possible grass fire at Putah Creek.

Jan. 4

~ Structure fire, 100 block of Orchard Lane.
~ Public assistance, 1100 block of Griffin Way.

Jan. 6

~ Vehicle accident, Monticello Dam, motorcycle down.

Jan. 8

~ Medical aid, Apricot Avenue; difficulty breathing.

Jan. 9

~ Grass fire, intersection of Creekside Way and Toyon Lane.

Jan 10

~ Medical aid, 200 block of Anderson Avenue; possible stroke.

Jan. 11

~ Medical aid, 28000 block of Encina Drive; dog bite
~ Medical aid, 200 block of Lenis Avenue; possible stroke

Jan. 13

~ Vehicle fire, Owings Drive.
~ Medical aid, State Highway 128 at Interstate 505; unknown medical problem.

Jan. 15

~ Medical aid, 200 block of Anderson Avenue; male with seizures.
~ Medical aid, 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue; over dose.

Jan. 16

~ Mutual aid to Solano County; possible structure fire in the 8000 block of Coyote Hill Lane.

Jan. 19

~ Vehicle accident, 700 block of Dutton Street.
~ Investigation, 700 block of West Main

See **FIRE** on page **B-8**

Weekly police department report

Jan. 6

On the 300 block of Main Street, victim reported his personal information was used by suspect to obtain telephone service.

Jan. 9

~ Vicki Michele Whitaker, 19, of Winters was backing east from the parking lot behind 17 Main Street and collided with a parked vehicle owned by Jason J. Snyder of Fullerton.

Jan. 10

~ Rolando Medina, 50, of Winters was driving westbound on Edwards Street and made a right turn into the turn out lane in front of 500 Edwards Street and collided with a parked vehicle.

Jan. 11

~ On the 100 block of Liwai Village, victim was issued a check with the intent to defraud.

Jan. 13

~ On the first block of East Main Street, a vehicle was vandalized.

Jan. 16

~ Bryan Lee Panzich, 18, of Winters was arrested on two outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol and possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and failure to appear on previous charge of possessing less than an ounce of marijuana. Panzich was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ On the 1100 block of McArthur Avenue, parties were involved in a physical altercation.

Jan. 17

~ Matthew Allen Kalac, 42, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with being intoxicated in public.

~ Cresencio Soria, 22, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous

charges of preventing/dissuading a witness or victim from reporting a crime, having unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor and trespassing. Soria was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Jan. 18

~ Juvencio Salazar Garcia, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for

See **POLICE** on page **B-8**

First ones in the pool — sort of



Photo by Charles Wallace

Bobbie Greenwood and school facilities director Gary Cook were the first to stand in the hole that will soon be the new pool.

COUNCIL

Continued from page A-1

in place and have not been changed?" asked council member Tom Stone.

Tschudin answered basically yes, but sometimes applicants interpret regulations differently from staff.

"And the applicant is here with a PowerPoint presentation to change our minds?" asked Stone.

"So I just learned today," answered Tschudin.

"This doesn't sit well," said Stone.

Council member Mike Martin said he would prefer the item go through the regular permit process.

"I can see an applicant being told no by the Planning Commission, but the applicant would need to bring it before us because only we can make policy changes," said Mayor Woody Fridae.

Stone asked why the staff put it on the agenda.

Tschudin said the application had been around for a long time and discussions with the applicant had become "more challenging." She said the Planning Commission wanted to see a different project. Staff asked the applicant what they could change.

"They have challenged us on some of our opinions," said Tschudin. "In order to be fair we brought this to the council."

Joel Ellinwood, counsel for Village on the Park, made his PowerPoint presentation, referring to the above points, and suggesting that a compromise based on his presentation would be preferable to the applicant taking legal action against the city.

He said the council had failed to act on creating a plan for the flood plain, even though all the components had been completed. Ellinwood said allowing an on-site solution to the problem could be preferable, because a city-wide solution was thought to encourage more development.

Ellinwood said the city's requirement that the units be rentals as opposed to for sale condos was a determination "pulled out of thin air" and no such definition existed in the general plan or zoning regulations. He said the Ellis Act prevents an owner from being required to rent a property when he wishes to offer it for sale.

Ellinwood said the staff requirement that the project have a density of 17.53 units per acre would require the project to be-

come 87 units, providing a product that is more urban and less desirable for Winters. He said the requirement was based on the general plan's language, whereas the zoning code is less restrictive. He showed drawings of projects that meet the higher standard, but constitute long massive structures, as opposed to smaller apartment blocks that are possible with the lower density standard.

Ellinwood said the applicant did not want to enter into a development agreement, because the city would make expensive stipulations "more gimme" that would increase the cost of the homes and make them less affordable.

City counsel Steve Rudolph said the council could decide to take no action. He agreed that city regulations do not specify rental versus for sale for the definition of multi-family, but it is a preference supported by city staff.

Tschudin said the homes in the project are 1500 to 1800 square feet, "twice the size of my first home.". She disagreed with Ellinwood's description of the homes as "affordable." "It isn't an affordable project. He is using a term of art. Smaller units would be the city's preference."

In response to a question from Stone, Rudolph said this was not an Ellis Act item, because no one is converting rental units to for sale units.

The council moved and unanimously voted to take no action changing city staff's position on these issues.

Putah Creek Park Master Plan

During the public discussion portion at the beginning of the city council meeting, Jeff Tenpas spoke in favor of retaining the collapsed dam on Putah Creek, referring to it as "Little Rock." Tenpas said he works for the Forest Service doing watershed management work in 18 national forests.

"I am concerned the plan to remove the dam will have significant impact on recreational use for not very good reasons," said TenPas.

Tenpas said he and his wife, Sally Brown, have conducted a detailed survey of the site, and estimated it sees 2,600 to 3,000 visits per year by swimmers. "It is known as the best swimming hole on Putah Creek. We are fortunate to have this old dam

by happy accident."

He said scientific studies have not been done on the supposed damages from the dam. He said he has witnessed fish successfully passing through the dam. He argued safety issues could be resolved by doing inexpensive improvements.

Council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry suggested this become an item on the February 6 agenda.

"I am personally for removing the dam," said Stone, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't have an open mind. Still, I was clear when we voted for the grant that this would mean removing the dam."

In an agenda item later in the meeting, council considered the staff and Winters Putah Creek Committee (WPCC) council recommendation to hire Cheryl Sullivan of Cunningham Engineering to create a new Putah Creek Park Master Plan for a fee of \$32,700.

"Cheryl is the author of the original master plan," said City Manager John Donlevy, "and this is basically an update, which is why we are recommending this instead of going through an RFQ (request for qualifications)".

Council member Mike Martin said he is concerned with using a process that is not competitive.

"That is a prudent question," said Donlevy. Donlevy said staff talked with Sullivan and he said it is not always necessary to put consultant fees out to bid. "In this instance we literally went to the source. For the most part we have been following her original plan already."

"The committee looked at the proposal and felt we're getting an excellent scope of work for the money," said Carol Scianna, staff liaison to the WPCC. "We have a number of people on the committee that do this kind of work."

Stone supported Martin's need to be careful.

City council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry asked if there is a cost overrun procedure.

"The council will approve a budget amount, and the charges cannot go over that," said Donlevy.

Mayor Fridae said the Rotary Park project had \$130,000 available, and the plan that came in had a price tag of over \$800,000.

"There was a bit of frustration with that in the committee," said Fridae. "The plan then came to us instead of going back to them. The plan should be realistic and based on resources."

"As someone said, they put ten acres of park in a half acre," said Donlevy. "In this instance we have the benefit of a very impressive committee."

"Hopefully that is not meant as a criticism of the Rotary Park Committee," said Fridae.

Cheryl Sullivan spoke, saying the quote was prepared as a competitive bid, not as a sole source estimate.

Fridae asked how the dam removal question fit into the proposal. He said he would like to have a meeting where the issue is discussed so he could later say "we had a meeting about that."

Sullivan said the issue will be a key part of the first public workshop outlined in her proposal.

"I feel we decided this issue when we voted to apply for the grant," said Anderson, referring to the successful River Parkways grant application for \$425,000 to remove the dam. "Once we get a grant, we can't undo part of the proposal based on a later discussion."

Fridae said he thought it was never clearly resolved.

"We all want public input on this," said Tenpas. There are a lot of people out there that would like to comment on this."

Fridae said streamkeeper Marovich asked for advanced notice if the dam removal was to be put on hold.

Tenpas said we should not be afraid to put it off for a year.

"The dam is a liability," said Anderson. "That's a key reason why I supported the grant application."

"It makes me uncomfortable recommending swimming at all," said Stone, referring to the liability issue.

City Attorney John Wallace said the city would be liable for the dam, because it is a man-made structure. Wallace said there is even liability for fishing in Putah Creek, because certain fish in the creek are not safe to eat.

Council made a motion to approve the design contract and the motion passed unanimously.

POLICE

Continued from page A-6

being an unlicensed driver.
~ Victor Manuel Tafoya, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and not wearing a seatbelt.

Jan. 18-22
~ On County Road 90, a tool trailer was stolen. Loss: \$20,000.

Jan. 19
~ On the 700 block of Taylor Street, a 46-year-old male subject was attacked and beaten about the head and body. The investigation continues.
~ On the 400 block of Edwards Street, three unknown juveniles entered an unlocked vehicle. When a citizen saw the juveniles inside the vehicle, they fled the scene. No property was stolen.

Jan. 19-20
~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, several win-

dows were broken out of the school buildings. Estimated damage: \$500.
~ On the 200 block of Grant Avenue, a rear camper shell window was shattered with an unknown object. Estimated damage: \$700.

Jan. 20
~ On Myrtle Drive, an officer assisted Yolo County Sheriff's deputies with a suspicious circumstance.

Jan. 21
~ Alberto Zaragoza Hernandez, 22, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, having no front plate affixed to a vehicle and having a broken vehicle windshield.
~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

Jan. 22
~ Pedro Galvan, 23, of Davis was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

FIRE

Continued from page A-6

Street; strong smell of chemicals.
~ Medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; victim of a fall.
~ Medical aid, 800 lock of West Grant Avenue; crime victim

Jan. 20
~ Hazardous materials, 800 block of West Grant Avenue; clean up of blood.
~ Medical aid, 40 block of Myrtle Drive; burn victim.
~ Medical aid, first block of Main Street; unknown medical problem.
~ Vehicle fire, County Road 92-F and County Road 31.

Jan. 21
~ Vehicle accident, County Road 86 and State Rout 128; reported vehicle in Putah Creek.
~ Medical aid, 400 block of Main Street; ill female.
~ Medical aid, 200 block of Red Bud Lane; ill female.
~ Vehicle accident, Interstate 505 and County Road 29-A.

County offers assistance for home repairs

Yolo County has funding available to help eligible low-income families make repairs to their existing homes. These repairs include, but are not limited to, water damage, leaky roofs, cracked foundations, heating and cooling systems, broken windows, and handicap accessibility improvements. Homeowners and owner investors within the

unincorporated areas of Yolo County are encouraged to utilize the County's Housing Rehabilitation Program. Eligibility for the program is based upon gross household income adjusted to the household size. The county offers loans of up to \$95,000 per house with a simple annual interest rate of three to five percent (3.0-5.0%) with no additional loan fees. In order to take advan-

tage of the Housing Rehabilitation Program contact Mercy Housing California, the county's nonprofit housing consultant, (800) 995-0431, extension 4412. Applications are available upon request on a first-come, first-served basis. Funding is available through grants from the Department of Housing and Community Development CDBG program. Se habla español.

Dixon/Solano RCD Water Quality Coalition to hold annual landowner information meeting

The Dixon/Solano RCD Water Quality Coalition will hold its annual Landowner Information Meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25, from 12:15-1:30 p.m. at the Solano County Department of Agriculture offices, located at 501 Texas Street in Fairfield. Parking passes for the event are available from the Department of Agriculture. A pizza lunch will be provided.

The District Managers from Dixon and Solano Resource Conservation Districts will update Coalition members about the status of the Regional Water Board's Conditional Waiver For Irrigated Lands. Agenda items include an overview of the Waiver and responses by regional and neighboring coalition groups; a review of the 2006 Dixon/Solano Program, covering monitoring results, local participation levels, a fee and expense recap; and a presentation about 2007 Program Requirements.

Coalition members will discuss this year's program mandates for monitoring, education and implementation of Best Management Practices. The District Managers and Coalition partners will present information about programs supporting Waiver compliance from the Natural Resource Conservation Service, Solano Irrigation District and Solano

Resource Conservation District.

All landowners with irrigated property enrolled in the Dixon /Solano RCD Water Quality Coalition are encouraged to attend. Questions about

the coalition, the Ag Waiver or the annual meeting can be addressed to John Currey at the Dixon RCD office, (707) 678-1655, extension 105, or Jodie Salz at the Solano RCD office, (707) 678-1655, extension 109.

Yolo County Homeschoolers to meet

The Yolo County Homeschoolers, a loose-knit group of inclusive Yolo County homeschooling parents, invites all homeschoolers and those interested in learning more about homeschooling to their monthly park day, Thursday, Feb. 1, from 1-3 p.m. at Rainbow City in Community Park at the corners of F Street and Covell Boulevard in Davis.

Several homeschoolers will be available to answer questions about the wide variety of homeschooling options, opportunities, and

experiences. They will discuss different homeschooling philosophies, understanding legal options, networking, park days, college opportunities, conferences, and local and statewide resources.

Participants will find out how to begin and where to find the tools to navigate a personal family homeschooling adventure. The group offers a Yahoo-based email list, the monthly newsletter (the Flash, call Heather Smith at 756-4514 for a copy of the latest issue), an annual Home-

school Information Night each August, weekly park days for younger families, periodic coffee nights, and a monthly park day on the first Thursday of every month, where families play and network.

To join the email lists, visit <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/YoHoAnnounce>, <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/YoHoDiscuss> and <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/yolocoho>.

For more information contact Eve Dunaway, at 753-6464.

Scholarship essay contest announced

The Sacramento Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility announces its 2007 Scholarship Essay Contest, open to high school seniors in Sacramento and surrounding counties (Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, San Joaquin, Solano, Sutter, Yolo, and Yuba). Students may enter the contest by

submitting an essay of 500 words or less describing their thoughts on the lyrics of recording artist, Michael Franti, "We can bomb the world to pieces, but we can't bomb it into peace."

A total of \$5,250 in scholarships will be awarded to the top 10 contestants. The Deadline for essay submission is March 21. Full de-

tails of the contest and a downloadable flyer are available on the PSR/Sacramento website at www.sacpsr.org.

For more information, email info@sacpsr.org or call PSR/Sacramento, (916) 955-6333. Anyone who would like to be an essay reader can contact contest chairperson Dr. Bill Durston, (916) 202-0567.

Sutter Davis Auxiliary plans orientation

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 hos-

pital. They must attend a general orientation (the next one is on Jan. 29) and on the job training. For more information, check out the Sutter Davis Hospital Website, [\[davis.org/careers/volunteering\]\(http://davis.org/careers/volunteering\). For an application and/or more information, call the hospital information desk, 759-7485, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.](http://www.sutter-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Annual weed management meeting planned

The Solano County Weed Management Area has scheduled its annual meeting for Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Solano County Department of Agriculture Offices, located at 501 Texas Street in Fairfield. The event will run from 9 a.m. to noon and features speakers discussing weed management for large and small landowners. Qualified applicators who participate in the workshop will earn 2.5 continuing education units through the Department of

Pesticide Regulation.

This year's meeting topics include Arundo donax removal in the Delta, Cooperative Extension weed research and programs, Natural Resource Conservation Service programs, Solano Irrigation District programs, Solano Resource Conservation District programs, UC Davis weed research, DOW product update, Wilbur-Ellis product update and pertinent laws and regulations.

The Solano County Weed

Management Area is a consortium of agencies and organizations, including the County Department of Agriculture, UC Cooperative Extension, the Natural Resources Conservation Service and Solano Resource Conservation District, working together to effectively manage weed problems in the County.

For more information, contact Jodie Salz at Solano RCD, (707) 678-1655 ext. 109 or jodie.salz@ca.nacdn.net.

Woodstove, insert exchange program to begin

Homeowners can do their part to clean California's air by joining Change 4 Clean Air, Feb. 1 to March 31. They can learn how to replace their old woodstoves and fireplace inserts with clean-burning products by visiting the Changeout web site, www.change4cleanair.org.

California members of the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association, including manufacturers and retailers, are teaming with various state air districts for Change 4 Clean Air. Older woodstoves and fireplace inserts (those manufactured prior to 1992) can produce 70 percent more smoke compared to appliances with newer technology. For more than a

decade, manufacturers have been developing and offering products that generate more heat, but only produce less than six grams of particulate. This is a significant drop from the 40-60 grams per hour produced by older heating appliances. Also, homeowners enjoy economic savings on fuel with newer products because they use less wood for heating.

Homeowners who would like to upgrade their woodstove or fireplace with EPA-certified, efficient units may contact retailers participating in the Changeout to learn of discounts offered by manufacturers on their products. Participating re-

tailers and manufacturers are listed on the Change 4 Clean Air web site, www.change4cleanair.org. Updated information is added daily.

Retailers will have information for how participating air districts (also listed on www.change4cleanair.org) and what further incentives they offer for replacing old woodstoves and fireplaces with cleaner-burning product.

For more information about Change 4 Clean Air, contact Steve Pulone of HPBA-Pacific at (888) 8STOVES or by sending an e-mail to steve@hamgmt.com.

Entertainment

Event features women's music

The local crowds have been clamoring for another Women's Music Nite, but they need worry no more. After a long hiatus, Women's Music Nite is returning, and will present a musical evening guaranteed to please the whole community. Featuring Duval Speck, Lis Harvey and special guest The D'Town Ballerz, Women's Music Nite will take place on Saturday, Jan. 27, 7-9 p.m. at the cozy and comfortable Common Grounds Coffee, 2171 Cowell Boulevard in Davis.

The Women's Music Nite series welcomes everyone and all ages to attend this showcase that started in 1978 and has featured women songwriters from around the world. Past performers include the most talented local, regional, and east coast musicians, as well as many international acts from a variety of countries, many with the most prestigious songwriting awards. They include a Grammy and Tony winner, and several songwriters who were later chosen to tour with famous national and international acts. Yet when asked what performances they have enjoyed the most, many performers have named the Women's Music Nite series as one of their favorites, the respectful and enthusiastic audiences being often mentioned as a stand-out. In an intimate and comfortable atmosphere, the series has endured and nourished musicians and audience alike.

The performers include Duval Speck (Linda Duval and Cathy Speck), well-known for their dance band The Essentials as well as their original duo which features captivating harmonies and memorable lyrics. Linda and Cathy have been focusing on the dance band performances, but their fans have missed the intricate musical endeavors of the duo, so they're back for this special engagement. Duval Speck "specializes in almost everything, and then some" and are both seasoned musicians with something to say. A unique blend of musical magic, the regional favorites are known for memorable original songs, and for their humorous stage presence and innovative musicianship. Their past performances include The Palms, Oprah Winfrey's Oxygen Tank Tour, and the Cabaret show at Club 21, to name a few.

Sharing the evening will be Lis Harvey, whose romance with the road landed her in Ripley's Believe It or Not at age 25. That year, the New England native played 52 concerts in all 50 US states in 60 days and won the first Guinness World Record for extreme touring. With



Courtesy Photo
Women's Music Nite will take place on Saturday, Jan. 27, 7-9 p.m. at the cozy and comfortable Common Grounds Coffee, 2171 Cowell Boulevard in Davis.

her voice and finger-style guitar, the result is rather like a jazzy, folk cocktail — on the rocks. Harvey began with classical piano at five, and by twelve had talked her parents into buying her a cherry red Fender Strat. She performed alongside her father, a concert bass, in choral works like Handel's Messiah, while developing her own vocal style through musical theater, jazz choir, and yodeling (a skill passed down by her father). She scraped together enough scholarship money to pursue composition at Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh and, within a year, released her first CD.

The EP garnered praise from critics and touring celebrities. On school vacations, Harvey toured the Northeast and managed to launch Erlendahle Records, her own small label. While continuing to record under the Erlendahle umbrella, Harvey created her first side project, the shelter benefit tour "Will Folk For Food." Sponsored by Oasis CD Manufacturers, "Will Folk For Food" has raised awareness for domestic violence by getting audiences nationwide to bring donations for their local safe house. Harvey has recorded three full albums and logged roughly 600 solo concerts in the US and Eastern Canada - all as an indie.

Her fourth recording, "Porcupine," won the 2005 Madison Area Music Award for Best Acoustic Album. In 2006, Lis was a finalist in the Kerrville Folk Festival's

New Folk Contest. In 2005, Harvey won first place in the PrairieFest Songwriting Contest, was a finalist in Falcon Ridge Folk Festival's Emerging Artist Showcase, and garnered honorable mention from the Telluride Bluegrass Festival's Troubadour Contest (a feat she managed in 2006 as well). A winner of the 2004 Ottawa Folk Festival Audition Finals (she performed at the festival along with Arlo Guthrie, Judy Collins, Michael Franti, and many others), Harvey was a finalist in the Minnesota Folk Festival "New Folk" Songwriting Contest that same year. She was also the 2004/2005 grant recipient of Madison CitiARTS' "Signature Grant," an artist fellowship awarded once a year to a Wisconsin artist in the visual or performing arts. In her travels, Harvey has been featured on the syndicated radio program Acoustic Cafe, on several NPR shows, including CarTalk and Whatd'Ya Know, and on CNN, Headline News, and in the Associated Press. Her performances range from the Bluebird Cafe in

Nashville to the Kapi'Olani College in Hawaii.

Rounding out the evening will be an entertaining musical performance by the D'Town Ballerz, players from the Davis High School Girls Frosh Basketball Team, where Cathy Speck is the assistant coach. There will be a donation box available for those who wish to donate to the girls basketball team, which is trying to raise money for their uniforms, tournament fees, etc.

The Women's Music Nite series is held at Common Grounds Coffee in Davis, 2171 Cowell Boulevard. There is a \$5-\$10 sliding scale cover charge at the door (pay as much as you can afford), all ages are welcome and music-loving kids 12 and under are free. Common Grounds has a living-room-like atmosphere, complete with comfortable chairs and couches, and regular seating.

For more information, contact A Duval Speck Production at 756-8260, visit us at www.duvalspeck.com, or email Music@duvalspeck.com.

Senior Spirit Night supports our graduates

Since 1992, Winters High School has sponsored a save and sober graduation celebration for its senior class called Grad Nite. In order to accomplish this event, one large fundraiser is planned called "Senior Spirit Night." This year, Senior Spirit Night will be held Saturday, March 10, at the St. Anthony's Parish Hall in Winters.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a no-host bar. Dinner will follow at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$100 for two to attend with one chance to win the prize. Also available are "Chance only tickets" for \$50 each (no attendance

required). The top two tickets will be awarded cash prizes of \$7,500 for the final ticket left on the board and \$1,500 for the runner up. A conciliation prize will be awarded in the amount of \$1,000.

Dinner, dancing and a silent auction will be offered to all who attend. The goal of this fund-raiser is to generate much of the cash needed to cover the expenses of the Grad Night party. The community is encouraged to attend to support the Winters High School class of 2007. For ticket information, call Karen Neil, 795-1060.

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

Harvest Days 2007 scheduled

After a very successful Harvest Days 2006, organizers are eager to launch their first meeting for Harvest Days 2007. Volunteers interested in helping out at this year's event can attend the first Special Events Committee meet-

ing on Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Hampton Inn and Suites, 800 Mason Street in Vacaville.

Harvest Days 2007 takes place Oct. 20-28 with the Pumpkin Patch, open Oct. 12-31. For more information, call (707) 450-0500.



Coming up

Thurs. 1/25 - Jo-Ei Sonnier

Fri. 1/26 - Eliza Gilkyson

Wed. 1/31 - Michael Cleveland & Flamekeeper
featuring Audie Blaylock

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

CITRUS

Continued from page A-1

and mandarins are the hardiest, and lemons, oranges and grapefruit fall in between.

Although the trees look pretty miserable, Seeger says most will pull through in time. The crop itself, however, is a total loss. She explains that although the fruit looks fine on the outside, the vesicles inside (which are similar to cells in the body) burst when frozen, turning the fruit inside to mush. It still tastes good though, and Seeger demonstrates this by slicing a wedge from a blood orange and offering a bite — sweet and juicy.

Seeger says fruit that's still on trees or has fallen to the ground may still be salvaged if picked within the next couple days. The fruit can still be juiced and frozen, turned into marmalade or used for cooking. But it needs to be done quickly, as once the vesicles burst, the fruit doesn't last long.

Luckily for the Seegers, the orchard is only a small part of Four Winds Growers, which specializes in wholesale nursery plants for a variety of area retail outlets large and small, from Suisun Valley Growers here in Winters up to bigger chains like Home Depot and Lowe's. Sixteen acres of the ranch are devoted to the nursery and only a tiny fraction of the plants sustained any frost damage at all because the nursery plants are protected by large tents of mesh and frost blankets. Most weathered last week's icy weather just fine, even the avocados, which are the most fragile of all.

Although low temperatures in town were recorded in the lower 20s for several days about two weeks ago, Seeger says the ther-

mometer up in the hills above Lake Solano where Four Winds is located read a chilly 15 degrees overnight on Jan. 14. The next day wasn't much better, hitting a low of 22 degrees. Seeger says the danger zone is 24 degrees for citrus, which can't withstand that temperature for more than a few hours. Just 10 hours at temperatures 24 degrees or lower can damage citrus trees.

"We've had other times when the temperature dropped to 24 degrees for a short duration with no damage," says Seeger. "It's a combination of duration and low temperature that causes damage to the fruit."

Noting that many people in the area may have citrus trees in their back yards that look a lot like the pitiful lemon tree on her patio, Seeger advises patience. Rather than immediately pruning damaged branches or removing leaves, she says to leave the trees alone and see what they do when they begin to leaf out in the spring. Furthermore, she says removing wilted, dried out leaves can be a mistake because they insulate healthy leaves nearer to the trunk. In the spring, when all danger of frost is past, Seeger says light pruning of damaged branches can be used "as an opportunity to shape the tree."

"Don't panic if your trees look bad right now. Wait and see what happens," she says. "Pick and store what fruit you can — juice it and freeze it in ice cube trays or Ziplock baggies. If it tastes good, use it."

As for preventing further frost damage should the temperature dip down again, Seeger says frost blankets (or any other blankets or sheets) and antitranspirant sprays are helpful, as are plain

old Christmas lights. Next year, Seeger says backyard growers could get in the holiday spirit and have frost protection already in place by stringing Christmas lights through their citrus when they're decorating. The lights should be turned on when the temperature drops to 28 degrees.

"It's a good time to make the yard festive anyway," she says.

Another protection for trees and delicate plants with the onset of freezing weather is give them plenty of water.

"It's good to water citrus and other tender plants deeply," says Seeger. "Freezing soil pulls water from the roots and dehydrates them. Freezing also pulls water out of the cells in the leaves."

Following a freeze, particularly in dry weather such as Northern California is currently experiencing, Seeger says to make sure plants continue to get enough water. As for protection on freezing nights, Seeger says she's not a big fan of sprinkling water over citrus trees because it creates heavy sheets of ice and icicles which can break limbs.

"Antitranspirant spray or fabric is a better choice," says Seeger.

The Seegers learned how to minimize citrus damage the hard way back in 1990, when they didn't have frost covers and the temperature dipped to 15. That year, they lost 90 percent of their nursery plants and decided to invest in the protective tents. In this year's frost, Seeger says the main problem Four Winds will face is cleanup in the orchard..

"We're gonna have a lot of fruit to clean up — a lot of fruit composting."

Seeger's knowledge of citrus comes from many years of family business. Her grandfather, Floyd

Dillon, worked with researchers at UC Riverside and developed dwarf citrus trees, an idea many ridiculed at the time. Seeger says no one could understand why anyone would want smaller trees. Dillon proved them wrong, as dwarf citrus became very popular, particularly for back yard growers.

Seeger's family went into the citrus growing business in the 1950s in Carmel, then Southern California. In 1954, the family business moved to Fremont. Seeger remembers working at the nursery with her siblings during school vacations. She and her husband moved to Winters in 1988, purchasing the ranch where Four Winds is now located.

More crops woes

The orchard at Four Winds wasn't the only one to suffer in Winters. Tony Turkovich of the 32-acre Button & Turkovich ranch, located in the hills west of town, says he still doesn't know for sure how much damage the orchard sustained last week.

"We still have hopes we saved some of it," says Turkovich. "We're still looking at the fruit to see if it's damaged. So far, it looks pretty good."

Unlike Seeger, Turkovich says he employed the sprinkling method in an effort to protect the orchard, which is devoted to navel oranges.

"We put lots of sprinklers up," says Turkovich, noting that the areas of the orchard that did not have sprinklers have been damaged. He says he recorded low temperatures of 19 degrees last week at his ranch.

"It's not so much tree damage as it was years ago."

Turkovich was in the middle of harvesting his crop when the freezing weather hit, with only

about 20 percent picked. Unfortunately, he explains, if even some of the fruit is found to have frost damage upon inspection, the whole crop is a loss because it's difficult to tell if citrus has been damaged by looking at it from the outside. The skin can look just fine, but inside, it's mush.

"If some is damaged, we have to let all of it go," says Turkovich.

Turkovich suffered a one-two punch from Mother Nature this year because another of his crops, tomatoes, was also damaged this year by a late summer heat wave.

"It's been a challenge," he says dryly.

At least the prune crop is likely to be okay, he says, because prune trees are dormant this time of year and actually need cold weather, and will not likely be damaged by the freeze. However, he says anyone who treated their prune orchard with oil spray before the freeze may have some concerns. Another of his crops that might not have survived the cold weather is his seedling alfalfa. Only time will tell for sure. He says the established plants are also dormant and can withstand sub-freezing weather.

Area walnut farmers won't have to worry about the recent cold weather. Walnut rancher Joe Martinez says last week's weather will have no effect on mature walnut trees, which can withstand temperatures down to zero and sometimes lower. Young trees, however, sometimes don't do well in freezing weather.

"Right now, we've checked and we haven't seen any damage on the young trees. Things look okay," says Martinez. "When the trees come out of dormancy, we could have a problem."

Martinez says wind is a



Photos by Debra Lo Guercio
Citrus trees across the area are showing stress and leaf damage like this following a stretch of freezing weather last week. Below, the damage done by freezing weather to the inside of an orange is shown. The fruit's vesicles (cells) have burst and are no longer visible.



bigger foe to walnuts than cold weather, and notes that many walnut farmers lost some of their crop when the sustained wind whipped up to more than 40 miles per hour last September, knocking the nuts off the trees before they were ready. He notes that with the rare occasion of an early frost in the fall or a late cold snap in the spring, walnuts "hold up pretty good."

Sports

Lady Warriors beat Orland

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School varsity girls basketball team beat the Orland Trojans on Tuesday, Jan. 16, in Orland 63-50. After being out scored 13-9 in both the first and second periods the Warriors turned on the heat in the second half. Winters scored 24 in the third and 21 in the fourth to Orland's 8 and 16 respectively.

Lauren Yehle led all scorers with 29 points, five steals, three rebounds and three assists. Jenny Campos scored 14 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, and had three assists and a steal. Taryn Jones scored 11 points, seven rebounds and a steal. Rebecca Salas scored 7 points, pulled down eight rebounds, and had four assists and five steals. Chelsea Corrales scored 2 points, and had six rebounds and two assists.

On Friday, Jan. 19, the Warriors were defeated by Las Plumas 73-33. The Warriors were out scored in every period

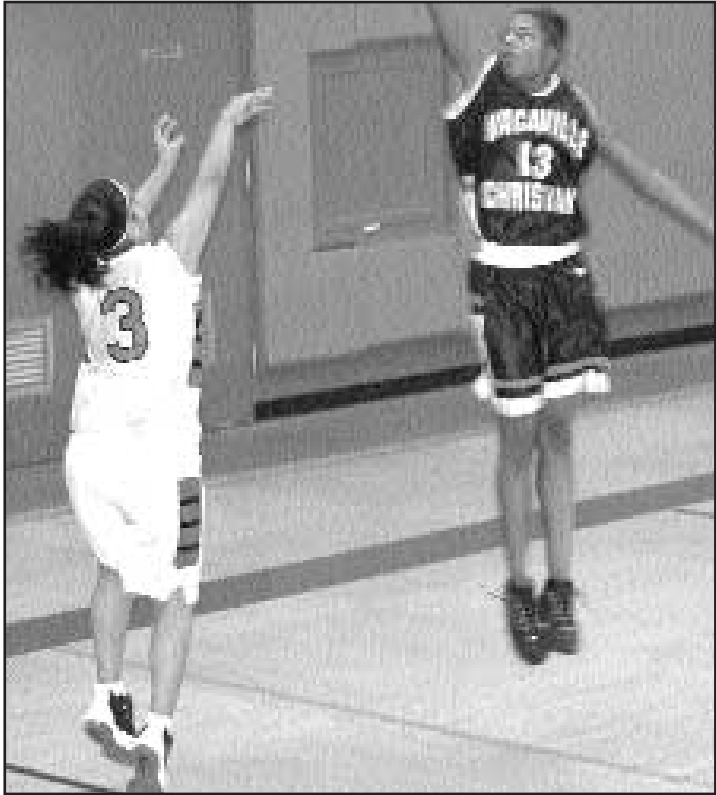


Photo by Eric Lucero
Rebecca Salas shoots a three pointer in the varsity girls recent game against Vacaville Christian.

and scored just 6 and 4 points in the third and fourth periods respectively.

“I can't remember the last time we got beat that bad,” said coach Matt Cooley. “Hopefully it won't happen again for a

long time.”

Campos scored 11 points to lead the Warriors. Yehle scored 9 points, while Salas, Jones and Corrales each scored 4 points. Elena Leal scored 1 point for the Warriors.

Lady Warriors win two in a row

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors girls' soccer team played a solid week of offense and defense as they won both league games against Oroville and Las Plumas. The Warriors traveled to Oroville on Tuesday, Jan. 16, and came home with a 4-0 victory over the Tigers. Winters scored one goal in the first half then came out strong in the second and put three more points on the board.

Arlett Chavez led the Warriors with two goals off of eight shots. Danielle Murphy scored one goal and had one assist with three shots. Jessica Sharp also scored for the Warriors and had two shots at the goal. Kaelene Callison took three shots and Fabiola Sliva had two shots at the goal. Maribel Escobedo shutout the Tigers with 10 saves, along with Serena Boyko who had five saves.

The Warriors returned to Shirley Rominger School for another league game this time against visiting Las Plumas High School from Oroville on Thursday, Jan. 18, and picked up their second win of the week with a 2-1 victory over the Thunderbirds.



Photo by Eric Lucero
Danielle Murphy goes by defender for a shot at the goal.

This game, the Warriors scored both of their goals in the first half before allowing the Thunderbirds their only goal in the second half. Winters took another 18 shots but this time had eight players in on the offensive attack. Silva scored one of the Warriors

goals and had six shots, while Murphy scored the other goal off of five shots. Sharp took two shots at the goal, while Chavez, Escobedo, Jessica Jordan, Martha Lopez and Karissa Sais each had one. Escobedo had another impressive game with 8 saves.

Warriors still searching for the right chemistry

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Warrior varsity boys basketball team is still trying to find the right chemistry and consistency to help get them back on the winning track. The Warriors hosted Orland on Tuesday, Jan. 16, and lost 59-50. The Warriors were held to just 8 and 11 points in the first and third periods respectively.

“We were out-hustled and out rebounded,” said coach Jason Davis.

Mateus Peruck led the

Warriors with 14 points, nine rebounds and three blocks. Nathanael Lucero scored 13 points with a steal and a rebound. Colton Crabtree scored 7 points, had six rebounds, a block and a steal. Alexio Jurado scored 6 points, had four steals and six assists. Brock Neil scored 5 points and had seven rebounds. Pierre Cooper scored 3 points, while Damon Miles had 2 points, two rebounds, two assists and a steal.

On Friday, Jan. 19, the Warriors traveled to Oroville to take on Las

Plumas High School and suffered another league loss 51-37. Winters could only manage to put up 4 points in the first period and 5 in the second.

“Defensively we did a pretty good job,” said Davis.

The Warriors were just unable to make a basket whether it was from the three point line or inside the paint. Winters matched the Thunderbirds intensity in the second half but couldn't overcome a 14-point first half deficit.

Hellinger and White tough on the wrestling mat

Winters High School wrestlers hosted their own dual meet with Orland on Wednesday, Jan. 17, then traveled to Lindhurst High School to compete in their annual tournament. Jesse

Hellinger and Brandon White each placed third in the very competitive tournament. Both wrestlers went 4-1 on the day. Against Orland Hellinger was the only wrestler from Winters

to win a match. Jessica Rubio Traveled to Brentwood to compete in the Girls Northern Regionals and placed seventh on Saturday, Jan. 20.

JV basketball boys lose two league games last week

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV boys basketball team lost two league games last week, one at home and one on the road.

On Tuesday, Jan. 16, the Warriors hosted Orland and suffered a 70-45 loss. The one thing the Warriors did not lack is hustle, but they didn't lack turnovers either. Winters had a hard time trying to close the gap in the second

half due to turnovers.

The Warriors were led by Aaron Geerts with 11 points. Cody Shafer scored 9 points, Miguel Del Rio scored 7, Jeronimo Aguilera scored 6, Kyle Tobler had 4, Patrick

See **JV BOYS** on page **B-2**

HELP SUPPORT LITTLE LEAGUE

CRAB, PASTA & WINE DINNER

St. Anthonys Parish Center

511 Main Street, Winters

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2007

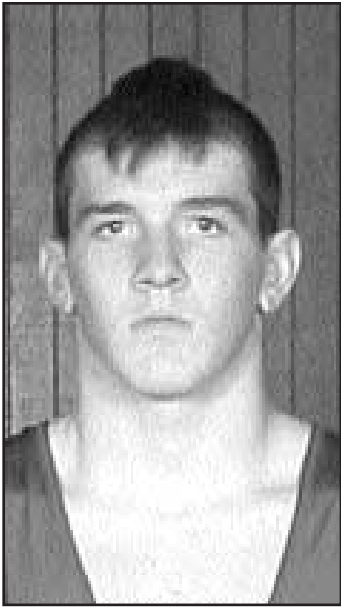
COCKTAILS – 5:30 p.m.

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



Brandon White

Brandon White, a junior on the Winters High School wrestling team is this week's athlete of the week. Last week White placed third in the Lindhurst tournament with a 4-1 record.

“Brandon wrestled his best meet so far this season,” said coach Tim Hausler. “He is really working hard.”

FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Each Cody's Athlete of the Week receives a FREE Lunch

Schools

Winters teacher honored in state competition

Jay Shuttleworth, Winters High School history teacher, was recently recognized as a semi-finalist in the California Teacher of the Year selection process. As Yolo County Teacher of the Year, Shuttleworth competed against other county Teachers of the Year for state level honors.

After nomination, a written application and observation of classroom performance by past California Teachers of the Year, Shuttleworth was chosen as one of ten California teachers to receive semi-finalist honors.

The recipients were feted at a reception at the Sacramento Sheraton with State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack O'Connell as the guest of honor.



Courtesy Photo
State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Jack O'Connell (left) congratulates Winters High School teacher, Jay Shuttleworth (right) on being named as a semi-finalist in the California State Teacher of the Year competition.

Aguilera scores 20 for freshman team

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School freshman boys' basketball team is still looking for their first league win but came close on Tuesday, Jan. 16, against the visiting Orland Trojans. The Warriors lost a close game 56-50.

Israel Aguilera had a big

night scoring as he led the Warriors with 20 points. Vince Doyle and Riki Lucero each scored 10 points for the Warriors. Cody Romero scored 4 points, Kyle Bowen scored 3, and Ed Latimer scored 2 points for the Warriors.

Winters played a tough Las Plumas team on Friday, Jan. 19, in Oroville and came home with a 57-32 loss. The Warriors

had a tough time with the Thunderbirds' pressure.

Romero had the hot hand for the Warriors as he scored 14 points to lead the team. Doyle scored 5 points, Cody Klimper scored 4, Lucero scored 3, while Bowen, Aguilera and Tyler Berg each scored 2 points for the Warriors.



Photo by Eric Lucero
Goalkeeper Jose Manuel Loza kicks the ball out to midfield for the Warriors. (0125bsoccergoaly)

Trustees approve teacher pay pact

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Winters teachers are getting a 4.179 percent salary increase retroactive to last July 1 as result of a new contract agreement approved by trustees on Jan. 18. Special education, bilingual, coaching and activity stipends were increased by four percent. The school district also agreed to add an assistant track coach, ag coordinator and ag assistant positions to the salary schedule and to double the compensation (from 16 to 32 hours) to teachers who changed classrooms last summer due to district restructuring/expenditure reductions. The agreement will cost the district \$325,688 for the 2006-07 school year.

Beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree will earn \$38,102 under the agreement. At the other end of the spectrum, a teacher with a bachelor's degree plus 90 units or a master's degree plus 30 units and 26 years of experience will earn \$73,727. Stipends range from \$6,500 for the newly created agriculture coordinator position to \$704 for middle school coaches.

The contract includes a memorandum of understanding between teachers and administration that focuses on student achievement and redefines the roles of the district's Curriculum Steering Committee and school site leadership teams. The memorandum also assures that a strategy or program initiated by the district will not be abandoned without evaluation of its effect on student achievement and return on investment.

Federal funding

Trustees approved an application for federal funding that includes \$234,630 in Title 1 funds that make the district subject to student achievement standards defined by the federal No Child Left Behind Act

(NCLB). District superintendent Dale Mitchell said that the Title I money is substantial amount for the district and that the district would be adversely affected if it chose not to accept the funding. Student achievement requirements mandated by the NCLB have put the district and two of its schools — Waggoner Elementary and Winters Middle School — into a program improvement status that, if not removed within a five-year period, could require major changes, including the possibility of takeover by an outside entity. Winters High School does not accept Title I funding and, therefore, does not have to meet the NCLB requirements.

Personnel/recognitions

Chad Vender was hired by Winters High School as part of the student workability program and Cheryle Roberts was transferred from student supervision aide to kitchen aide. Ilada Franco was hired as an after school program instructional aide at Rominger Intermediate School. Justin Cox and Robert Wisyanski were added to the certificated substitute roster and Lidia Fretwell was added as a classified employee substitute.

Trustees recognized past and present Winters High School Music Boosters officers for their behind-the-scenes contributions to the schools music program. Boosters Al Vallecillo, Pinky Dahn, and Kathy Milon were present for the recognition. High school se-

nior class president Ron Lewis was recognized for his diligence and willingness to help others.

Closed session

Trustees met in closed session to discuss negotiations with the district's classified employees union and to consider employee discipline/dismissal.

Next meeting

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Feb. 1 at the Winters Joint Unified School District Office, 909 W. Grant Avenue.

WINTER

JV BOYS

Continued from page B-1

Leslie scored 3, Jules Damey had 2, while Max Mariani and Dillon Miles each put in 1 point for the Warriors.

The Warriors played Las Plumas on Friday, Jan. 19, in Oroville and came home with a 56-26 loss. In a very physical game the Warriors, once again had a hard time handling the pressure and had a lot of turnovers.

Geerts had 9 points to lead the Warriors followed by Shafer with 8, Tobler with 5, Aguilera with 4, Mariani with 3, Leslie and Damey with 2 and Woody DeVries with 1 point.



In The Spotlight

David Ellis, Eryn Calahan and Joseph Dunlap attend Winters Community Christian School. David is in the third grade. He loves science and math, is a good peer tutor and is good at organizing games.

Eryn is in the fourth grade. She is a good student, very friendly and loves to play games.

Joseph is in the fourth grade. He is a fantastic speller, has great academic skills and a good sense of humor.



Left to right: David Ellis, Eryn Calahan, Joseph Dunlap



WINTERS COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

205 Russell Street, Winters

PreK-8 **795-4682**



Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

¿Solución política o militar?

El presidente Bush no ha quitado el dedo del renglón, y en su más reciente propuesta, decidió, mandar mas jóvenes a la guerra, otros 20 mil. Según su propuesta este envío de tropas ayudara para ganar la guerra que se tiene en Irak. Si mal no recuerdo en el 2003, bajo de un avión de combate en un portaaviones, vestido de piloto militar celebrando la victoria sobre Irak, así que ¿cuantas veces se le tiene que ganar a un país?. El mismo Bush ha reconocido los errores cometidos y el volver a mandar mas tropas más errores.

La Casa Blanca queriendo controlar la situación en Irak decidió poner mas hombres y más armas, lo cual es el principio más básico de una guerra, quien tiene mas hombres y mejores armas tiene mas posibilidad de ganar la guerra, pero pensemos el precio en vidas humanas que se están poniendo en peligro. En aquel país existe un odio grande contra el ejercito invasor, al momento que supieron que los Estados Unidos les iba a mandar mas soldados, estoy seguro que ellos estarán buscando la manera de ocasionar mas muertes.

Recuerden que a toda acción hay siempre una reacción.

Sobre esta decisión el pueblo americano ya ha mostrado su rechazo, ya no quieren mas tropas en Irak, ya no quieren mas muertes, ya no mas dinero despilfarrado en una estúpida guerra, lo que la sociedad americana ahora ya esta cuestionando es el porque están allí las tropas norteamericanas si Irak no era ni fue parte de los ataques terroristas de 11 de septiembre del 2001. Por qué se derrocó a un régimen, que con todos sus demonios, era un equilibrio regional que cerraba el paso a los grupos terroristas de “al Qaeda”.

Bush debería proponer una salida política en toda la región, el envio de tropas indica que lo que el busca es una salida militar. Sigue insistiendo en mantener una línea política hacia el mundo árabe que hasta ahora no ha favorecido a nadie, así no va a solucionar el problema de Irak, niel de Irán, ni el del mundo musulmán.

Lo que esta haciendo es que esta poniendo toda la responsabilidad en las fuerzas armadas, entiéndase esto como fracaso, así él sé esta lavando las manos de toda responsabilidad, pero a Bush ¿quien le va a cuestionar la forma en que políticamente esta manejando esta crisis? ¿Quién le va a cuestionar la forma en que la Casa Blanca ha manejado los problemas del Medio Oriente ni su inoportuna y absurda decisión de invadir a Irak en el 2003? Ojalá que el partido Demócrata se ponga los pantalones y cuestione el plan de Bush, el país debe exigir a su presidente que haga cambios en su política internacional. Una política que ha puesto a los Estados Unidos contra los Arabes, una política que se le olvida que también hay mas piases en América Latina.

El nuevo congreso deberá tomar en cuenta todas las protestas que se tienen contra la actual administración, deberá dentro de su competencia poner un alto a Bush, y este a su vez como líder del país más poderoso del mundo deberá tomar en cuenta a su congreso, así es como funciona la democracia en este país. Lo que Bush necesita es elaborar un plan político para el mundo, y no una estrategia de guerra.

El Español y el Inglés

En el ultimo decenio el idioma español ha ganado mucha importancia aquí en los Estados Unidos, y esa importancia ha crecido por todos los inmigrantes de habla hispana que hemos llegado aquí. Ahora la situación no es como hace 20 o 30 años, en donde el español estaba alejado de la mayoría de los medios de comunicación, y mucho menos pensar que algún día el español iba a invadir también las letras impresas.

Necesitamos cultivar nuestro idioma español, porque es de gran conveniencia en la cultura, en lo comercial y profesional. Pero también sabemos que debemos aprender ingles, que debemos esforzarnos y poner todo lo que este a nuestro alcance para aprenderlo. Y para esto es preciso que en el seno de las familias de origen hispano se tenga interés en los dos idiomas. Por supuesto, no se excluyen otros idiomas si las circunstancias lo permiten, aunque en muchos casos hay que tomar en cuenta que no todos tienen la habilidad para aprender lenguas extranjeras.

Hay padres de familia hispanas que hablan los dos idiomas, pero sin embargo cometen el error de no fomentar el uso del es-

pañol en la familia. Para beneficio de sus hijos, un beneficio que es cultural, que es sentimental y de gran importancia para sus actividades profesionales y comerciales. Asimismo, hay muchos padres de familia que hablan inglés y que cumplen con el deber de que sus hijos tengan el beneficio de hablar los dos idiomas, el inglés y el español. Y ese empeño no es difícil de lograr, siendo objeto después de la gratitud de sus hijos cuando tienen en la vida múltiples ventajas por ser bilingües.

Hay una regla de cortesía en el uso del español que muchas veces se pasa por alto, y es que cuando se esta en presencia de personas que no lo hablan, es importante que si hay una conversación y todos hablan ingles, es recomendable que todos hablen en ingles. Y si no todos hablan ambos idiomas siempre se debe contrar la manera de cómo alternar las lenguas para mantener una conversación razonable, cordial y cortés.

Las oportunidades que tienen para triunfar aquí en los Estados Unidos los que hablan español e inglés son muy grandes. Los hechos lo demuestran.

Clases de Ingles gratis

La Iglesia de los Santos de los Ultimos Días, esta ofreciendo de nueva cuenta clases de ingles, enfocadas en la conversación, estas clases se ofrecieron el año pasado, y debido a la buena respuesta, las personas voluntarias han decidido ofrecerlas otra vez. Las clases se enfocan en la conversación en ingles, y se ofrecen clases para los principiantes y para los intermedios. Las clases son ofrecidas gracias a la Iglesia de los Santos de los Últimos Días, la

biblioteca de Woodland, y la asociación de estudiantes de la iglesia.

Las clases se ofrecen los Jueves de las 7:30 hasta las 9 PM. En la Iglesia, que esta localizada en las esquinas de las calles Elmwood y West eight st. Las clases ya comenzaron y se pueden registrar el día que vayan a la clase. Si quieren mas información pueden llamar al (707) 693-9031, ahí les atenderán en español y contestaran las preguntas que tengan.

¡Que Tenacidad!

Y vuelve otra vez, el Senador Gil Cedillo no ha quitado el dedo del renglón, y por noveno año consecutivo ha presentado su propuesta de ley que busca otorgar licencias a los inmigrantes indocumentados en el estado. El senador parece estar muy optimista de que este año si se aprobara su proyecto, el cual ya ha sido rechazado siete ocasiones, la principal razón es que se firmo la Ley de Identidad Real en Estados Unidos, la cual entre las muchas disposiciones establece las normas para que los estados otorguen licencias de conducir a sus residentes.

Y al no haber elecciones en el estado, piensa que se puede estudiar mas a fondo la propuesta y no usarse como trampolín político como lo han hecho

los republicanos en los últimos años, y además el cambio de actitud del gobernador con respecto a las personas indocumentadas, ya que él es el que esta proponiendo el seguro de salud para todos, inclusive para los indocumentados. El gobernador se debe dar cuenta que así como las personas necesitan un seguro de salud, así también se necesita una licencia para conducir.

Pues con la esperanza de que esta ves si se apruebe su proyecto, el senador ha pedido mas apoyo, y la necesidad de hacer presión a los políticos para que pueda pasar esta ley, aunque lo primero que se necesitaría seria una reforma migratoria completa, y las licencias vendrían automáticamente.

Inmigración y el Cambio nuevo

El servicio de inmigración se ha modernizado y ahora usted podrá notificar del cambio de domicilio de una manera más rápida y fácil, por medio del Internet, es un servicio que según la agencia les va a ahorrar dinero y tiempo a todos. La agencia promete tratar de seguir agilizando todos los tramites que ellos manejan, a fin de conseguir la mayor eficiencia posible derivada de la automatización.

La agencia informa que todos los ciudadanos no estadounidenses deben informar a la agencia de cualquier cambio en su dirección, y dan un plazo de 10 días hábiles para notificarles cuando se cambia de ciudad o condado. Las personas tienen que llenar el formulario AR-11. aquellas personas que tengan pendiente la resolución de su caso migratorio, forzosamente debe notificar cualquier cambio de domicilio, a fin de recibir las noticias sobre su caso.

Este nuevo servicio ayudara a reducir el tiempo de procesamiento de los ca-

sos migratorios, y aseguran que la atención al cliente mejorara. Próximamente se ampliaran los servicios en la red, como el permitir a los peticionarios de naturalización informar por Internet su cambio de domicilio. Pero mientras no se implemente este sitio, las personas interesadas tendrán que llamar a la agencia para notificar cualquier cambio de domicilio.

Cuando use el servicio de Internet por primera vez será más fácil el proceso si se tiene a la mano el número de su caso, su nueva y la antigua dirección y los nombres e información biográfica de cada miembro de la familia que haya presentado una petición. También deberá de tener disponible la fecha y lugar del puerto por el que entró en los Estados Unidos. Sin embargo la agencia seguirá aceptando las notificaciones que se hagan por el correo. Los cambios de domicilio o de ciudad podrán hacerse en el sitio: <http://www.uscis.gov/AR-11>.

Blood pressure checks offered

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.

Features

Children can have cholesterol problems

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter, age 12, has a cholesterol level of 216. Her pediatrician says this is too high. I thought that 200 was normal, and she's not far from that. The doctor wants to recheck her. If her number stays the same, what would you recommend? I don't like the idea of giving her drugs. — K.O.

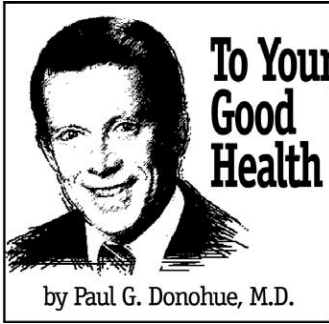
ANSWER: The normal cholesterol value for children isn't the same as a normal value for adults. The average cholesterol reading for children her age is 160 mg/dL (4.1 mmol/L). The 75th percentile for children her age is 173 (4.5). The 75th percentile means 75 percent of 12-year-old children have a cholesterol level less than that.

High cholesterol in childhood assures high cholesterol in adulthood and, at a young age, the serious heart consequences that come from such an elevation. Autopsies on many young soldiers in the Vietnam War showed that their arteries were beginning to close off from cholesterol buildup. They were in the late teens or early 20s.

Experts recommend that any child with a cholesterol level higher than the 75th percentile make serious efforts to lower it. These children must exercise daily. Your daughter can do any activity she likes — like jumping rope, jogging, swimming, dancing or brisk walking — but she has to get in 30 minutes of exercise. She should keep fatty foods and cholesterol-rich foods to a minimum. If she's overweight, she has to restrict calories too. Changing a child's diet is serious business. Children are growing, and slipshod restrictions of food could affect their health. A dietitian can guide you in proper nutrition for her diet.

She must stay on the diet and exercise program for six months to a year before being retested. If there has been no change in her cholesterol by then, medicines should be considered.

The cholesterol booklet helps explain this confusing subject. Readers can obtain a copy by writing:



Dr. Donohue — No. 201W, 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 take my temperature every day. I take it first thing in the morning after I wake up. It's around 97.5 F. Isn't this abnormally low? I don't have much energy, and I wonder if it might be related to this low temperature that I run. Do you think so? — P.G.

ANSWER: Body temperature doesn't stay at 98.6 (37 C) throughout the day and night. It fluctuates depending on the time of day and what we're doing. It hits a low point in early morning and a high point in early evening. I can't tell you what's causing your lack of energy, but it's not related to your temperature. You have to look for a different explanation.

Why are you taking your temperature every day? It's not necessary, and it's worrying you without being a cause for worry.

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.rbmall.com.

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Reader mail and the immigrants in the U.S.

By ROGER E. HERNANDEZ
King Features Synd., Inc.

We begin with an e-mail from the "Huh?" folder. "Can you tell me what Mexico would do if all of our welfare people suddenly illegally immigrated to Mexico? Can you say JAIL? They all want to vote too. Can you say NO? You can vote without being legal in Mexico, can't you? They want to drive and have 20 families in one house with a check and free meds."

No doubt, the man is angry about illegal immigration. But just exactly what analogy is he trying to draw? What argument is he trying to mount?

Dunno. The irony is too sophisticated. Beyond me. Columns on immigration got the most angry mail this year of foreigner angst. The *numero dos* topic was language.

"A person that can read, write and speak English will be able to make a better living," wrote a woman from Texas. Absolutely right.

But she goes on, "We should NOT be providing ballots in any language other than English, and having to provide interpreters for services paid for by taxpayers is stupid."

Gentle Reader, let me kindly suggest that perhaps you did not think that one through. Sure, there is plenty of room for disagreement about whether voting ballots should be in languages other than English. But the notion that "to provide interpreters for services paid for by taxpayers is stupid" is, uh, well ... stupid.

Let us say, Gentle Reader, that you were the victim of a violent crime to which the only eyewitness spoke Bulgarian, but not English. Don't you think you, the injured party, have the right to an interpreter who can translate testimony that nails the thug who did you harm?

But enough about loony right linguophobes and immigrant-bashers. Let us move leftward, on to the commie-lovers and poor, oppressed victims of The Man. They wrote to me in protest too.

A member in good standing of the latter group says my argument against ethnic-based affirmative action is a "cop-out" because "the sad but honest truth is Black people are not considered equal."

Now, the racial-preference programs I oppose are those that operate under the assumption that all

persons deemed a "minority" — regardless of individual accomplishments — are socio-economic basket cases in need of help. Such programs proclaim, in effect, that certain groups are more equal than others. The sad but honest truth is that supposedly compassionate liberals saying so does not make it any more acceptable.

Something else from the left that is not acceptable: "I am struck by the regularity with which your former Cubans call for the destruction of the current Cuban economy," writes a Fidel fan from El Paso, Texas, about my column calling for the continuation of the embargo. "I should have thought that any country has a right to decide what sort of system is best for it, and the Cubans seem to have done so."

One has to wonder whether he is talking about the "Cuba" on Planet Earth, which bans elections where citizens might decide what sort of system is best, and jails people who dare even bring up the subject.

As early 2007, at least.

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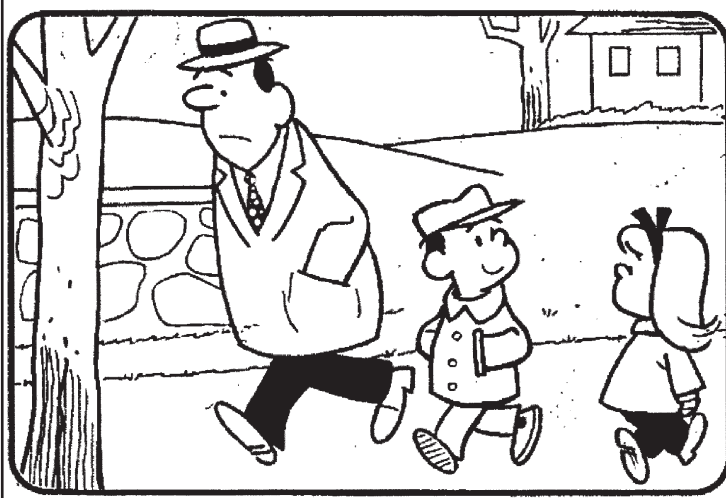
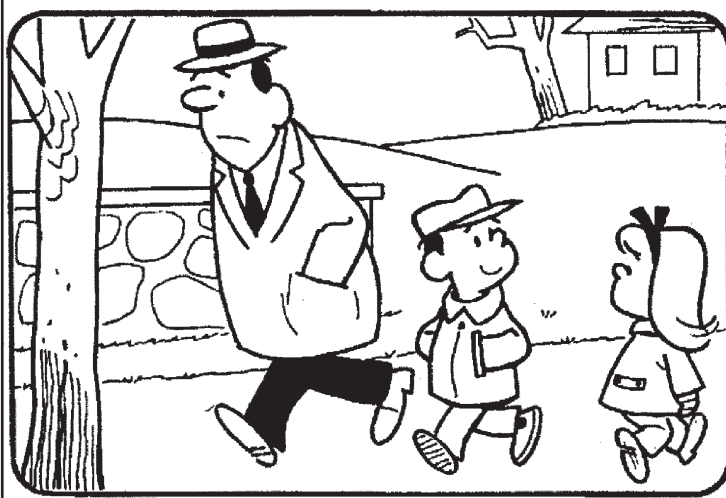
Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



HOCUS - FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
4. Pants are different. 5. Jacket is different. 6. Tree is missing.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Mike McGraw
Occupation: Park Ranger at Lake Berryessa
Hobby: Hiking and being a father.
What's best about living in Winters: "It's easy to reach a lot of cool getaways from here."
Fun fact: "I spent hours talking to Jane Goodall on a flight to Malawi when I worked in the Peace Corps."

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King Crossword

Answers
Solution time: 27 mins.

TAM	SCAB	WETS
AGE	CONE	ERIC
DOCTRINE	IOTA	
HOOF	ARSON	
HOARD	SAND	
ERNE	DOCTOROW	
LEI	SINUS	ETH
DOCUMENT	TATE	
TOMY	ARROW	
SHRUG	SNOW	
TOUR	DOCKYARD	
APIN	OPAL	RIO
YENS	GAME	DDT

King Crossword

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1 Highlander's hat	12				13				14		
4 Strikebreaker	15			16					17		
8 Moistens			18						19		
12 Epoch	20	21					22	23			
13 Ice-cream holder	24					25				26	27
14 Idle or Ambler	29									31	
15 Tenet	32			33						34	
17 Wee bit											36
18 Horseshoe site				35							
19 Bad lighting?	37	38	39					40			
20 Gather greedily	41					42	43			44	45
22 Hourglass fill	46					47				48	
24 Sea eagle	49					50				51	
25 "Ragtime" author											
29 Island souvenir											
30 Nasal passage											
31 Biblical verb ending											
32 Paper											
34 London gallery											
35 "You Go - Head"											
36 Archer's missile											
37 Gesturer's "dunno"											
40 What some men are made of											
41 Go sightseeing											
42 Shipbuilders'											

place	8 contest	26 Aft
46 Neat as -	8 Nut	27 Preminger of
47 October gem	9 Piccadilly statue	28 Hollywood
48 Carnival city	10 One of the Jacksons	28 "It's hot in here!"
49 Desires	11 Read bar codes	30 Urban blight
50 Set	16 Moved quickly	33 180's
component	19 Picnic invaders	34 Helen's home
Insecticide	20 Maintained	36 Bracelet site
	21 Sandwich treat	37 Remain
	22 Chastity's dad	38 Bill Clinton's hometown
	23 - above the rest	39 Destruction
	25 "Carpe -"	40 Con job
		42 Mutt
		43 --Locka, Fla.
		44 Disencumber
		45 Morse E

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

Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Notice of Public Hearing	Fictitious Business Name
Winters Joint Unified School District Garden Coordinator Wolfskill Cont. H/S 10hrs/Week (15 weeks) \$25/hr. Ag. and /or Landscape background. Deadline: 1/26/07 Substitute Teachers Needed: \$105.00/Day Classified Vacancies: Asst. Mtce/Mechanic f/t, M-F, \$12.03-\$13.27/Hr. Must be 18 yrs old and have high-schl diploma and Valid CA Driver's license. Deadline for apps: 2/2/07 Crossing Guard (1) 45min. in AM & 45 min. in PM. \$10.40/hr. Paid Holidays/Sick Lv. Classified Subs Needed: Crossing Guard Substitutes needed. Custodians; \$10.40/hr. - As needed Applications/ Job Description at District Office 909 W. Grant Ave. HR/795-6103	Ranch Hand. Energetic "Bee" worker. CDL req. Computer helpful. N/S environ. Tom: (707)449-0440 51-4TP AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM SITE COORDINATOR – City of Winters, CA (Salary Range \$20.00 Per Hour) This new part-time position will be responsible for the operation of a comprehensive, after school program (i.e. academic performance, enrichment, and/or community involvement). Supervise, teach, schedules, coordinates and conducts programs for children grades kindergarten through fifth grades, works with neighborhood and community groups on after school programs. Works closely with parents to promote an understanding of growth and development of their child; promotes and supervises health, emotional, social and intellectual development of each child; ensures safety of each child; coordinates distribution of snacks to children; prepares concise written reports on program results ie; tracks attendance and other California Department of Education (CDE), employee evaluations and other evaluations as needed. Performs related duties as assigned. Must be able to read and write Spanish. Expertise with email and computer software such as Windows operating system, Microsoft Office applications. Equivalent to the twelfth grade. Some verifiable work experience with young people. Early childhood education, recreation or closely related field is desirable. Possession of a valid Class C Drivers License is required. Applications will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 9, 2007. Fully completed City application required. Pre-employment physical and drug screening required of successful candidate. Submit job application to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910 ext. 100, or at www.cityofwinters.org EOE. 52-2tc The Winters Cemetery Board of Trustee's is seeking application for the position of Secretary/Office Manager. This is a 1/2 time position of 20-25 hours per week, Monday through Friday, generally working from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m./at the cemetery office. This position is responsible for performing a wide variety of specialized duties related to the operations of a cemetery, including analysis and preparation of fiscal report, annual budget preparation and development, clerical and computer skills, meeting with the Cemetery Board of Trustees, and direct contact with the public. Starting pay is \$16.00 per hour but may be adjusted upward based on experience. Benefits are flexible and negotiable. Please contact the Winters Cemetery district at P.O. Box 402, Winters, CA 95694 or bring resume to the District Office at 415 Cemetery Drive, Winters, CA 95694 Deadline for application January 31, 2007. 50-3tp	Auto Technician Ford of Fairfield has relocated to our new, state-of-the-art dealership and is in the need of a Technician. Pay up to \$30/hr. DOE + bfts. Must have Ford Motor Co. certifications. 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Submit job application to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910 ext. 100. Job application available at www.cityofwinters.org EOE/ADA 52-2tc DENTAL FT, exp'd. RDH req'd. for modern, progressive dental practice. Great patients, staff & benefits. Fax resume to (707)422-7013 51-2TP Truck Drivers Dixon Based Company, local flat bed deliveries, great pay, nice equipment, Class A with min 2 years exp. DMV printout and drug screen. 707 693-6584 7-52tp Executive Director of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce. Must enjoy working with public, promoting the interests of the local business community. 20 hours per week Mon-Fri. Computer skills helpful. An excellent opportunity to get involved in the Winters community. Fax resume 795-3202, or stop by Chamber office for application. For more information, call Dan 795-2329. 46-tfn FUN JOB for money-motivated appointment setter/customer service. 30 hrs includes evenings. Paid training. 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Qualifications* 2+ yrs. management exp. •Exp. w/recruitment, training & development of staff •Working knowl. with Micros Cash Mgmt. Systems •Excellent people skills •Strong leadership skill Barista Looking for individuals w/barista exp. & exc. people skills. Previous café exp., exc. customer service skills & the ability to thrive in a fast paced environment req'd. If interested, please submit your resume to jobs@greenbeanscoffee.com Computer Technicians Motivated Field PC Tech Reliable vehicle & exp. a must. Sales exp. a- \$30K-\$40K/yr. depending on performance. Email resume: vacaville@callnerds.com LIVE-IN MANAGER 2-5 yrs. exp. w/DD Adults. 2 yrs. supervisory exp. pref'd. Pd. vac. & bnfts. Criminal clearance req'd. (707) 435-1912 Case Mgr./Job Developer for Fairfield CAD. 28 hrs./wk., \$8.50-\$10.50/hr. DOE to start. AA degree or better in related field pref'd. Fax resume to 707/427-0468 DRIVER/MOVER Class A lic. Local kitchen cabinet deliveries. \$16/hr. Bnfts./pension. Apply in person with DMV printout: 5165 Fulton Dr., Cordelia. 52-2tp SALES Do you live in the Napa/ Sonoma/Solano area? So you enjoy people & providing ultimate customer satisfaction? Want to be part of a significant growth effort from a major equipment co.? If so, we are interested in talking to you! Holt of California's Material Handling Division is currently looking to hire a Product Support Sales Rep to aggressively promote parts & service growth in the Napa/Sonoma/Solano area. If you have technical, parts, or sales experience involving the Lift truck industry, or another related industry, please contact us immediately. Salary & commission based pay scale, + exc. growth potential. Please send resume to HR Dept., P.O. Box X, Sacramento, CA 95813 or fax to (916) 991-8301. E.O.E. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Retirement community looking for a person to help keep our 157 apartments & common areas clean. Must have exp. as a housekeeper, work wknds. & speak English. This is a 32-40 hr. per wk. position & includes the following bnfts.: free med., dental & life ins., 401K, 2 wks. vac. per yr., 7 pd. holidays & lunch provided daily. Apply in person: 799 Yellowstone Dr. a/Vacaville, CA 95687 R.E. Agents wanting to expand their career & grow. Exp. pref'd., but not req'd. Bilingual a plus! Call us at 707-454-2720 52-2tp Receptionist/Optical Assistant for Vision Clinics in Vallejo & Vacaville. F/T incl. Saturdays. Mail resume to Vision Clinic 2623 Springs Road Vallejo, CA 94591	PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF AUTHORIZATION TO DEDICATE OR CONVEY PROPERTY FOR STREET OR ACCESS PURPOSES OR FOR UTILITY EASEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Winters Joint Unified School District will hold a public hearing at a regular Board meeting on Thursday, February 1, 2007, to consider authorization to dedicate or convey property for street or access purposes or for utility easement. The two parcels for consideration of said easement are: 1. Along Hemenway Street between Grant and Anderson Avenues 2. Along Edwards Avenue in front of Waggoner Elementary School The purpose of the dedication or conveyance of said properties is for installing sidewalks on identified parcels. The meeting of the District's Board of Trustees Board will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the District Office, 909 Grant Avenue, Winters, California. Questions should be directed to Gary Cook, Director of Facilities at (530) 795-6173. Published January 25, 2007 Notice of Trustee Sale NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 06-19768 Doc ID #000706221802005N Title Order No. 3099042 Investor/Insurer No. 1044468518 APN No. 038-203-09-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 03/30/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by OMAR MARTINEZ, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY AND ERNESTO MARTINEZ, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, dated 03/30/2005 and recorded 04/06/05, as Instrument No. 2005-0015554-00, in Book, Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 01/25/2007 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 213 WILD ROSE LANE, WINTERS, CA, 95694. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$353,361.16. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 12/29/2006 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVW-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (805) 578-6618 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 810592 01/04/2007, 01/11/2007, 01/18/2007	FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Jan. 16, 2007 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Valerie Clinton, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2007-0049 The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Elite Leather Care 125 Inyo Place Woodland CA 95695 Ronald R. Sanow 125 Inyo Place Woodland CA 95695 Patricia Ann Sanow 125 Inyo Place Woodland CA 95695 This business classification is: Husband and Wife s/Ronald R. Sanow and Patricia Ann Sanow I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal. State of California, County of Yolo FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 2007 Lien Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 30th day of JANUARY 2007, at 11:00a.m., On the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA. County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED 1006865 the following: Customer RICHARD GALLAGHER (brief description of goods being sold: A15' Sailboat, and trailer.) Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Jan. 18, 25, 2007 Fictitious Business Name FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Jan. 9, 2007 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Carol Grein, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2007-0025 The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Sparkling Hoods 323 Hillview Ln. PO Box 1013 Winters, CA 95694 EHC Consulting, Inc. 323 Hillview Ln. Winters, CA 95694 This business classification is: A Corporation s/Roberto Rodriguez I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal. State of California, County of Yolo FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder Carol Grein, Deputy Clerk Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 2007 Fictitious Business Name FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Jan. 9, 2007 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Eleigh Fagel, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2007-024 The following person(s) is/are doing business as: GI Services 200 E Main. St. Winters, CA 95694 P.O. Box 408 Winters, CA 95694 Gabriel Isarra 200 E Main St. Winters, CA 95694 This business classification is: An Individual s/Gabriel Isarra I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal. State of California, County of Yolo FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk January 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 2007 Fictitious Business Name FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Jan. 2, 2007 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Kimberly Barklow, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2007-003

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Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Autos for Sale

95 Toyota 4 runner 130,000 miles. New valve job, new heads. LOADED leather, etc., etc.. \$5,000. or B.O. Call 795-4155.
50-5tp

'01 Nissan Frontier XE
Extra cab. 4 cyl., a/t, tool box, lumber rack. 95K. \$8950 obo. (707)280-6816
51-2TP

'04 TAURUS SE A/T, A/C, CD, #165402.
\$4600 448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr. #P Vacaville 51-2TP

'92 Buick Grand Sport Regal. Dubs, system, clean, fast, runs strong. \$3500 obo. (707)694-6709 51-2TP

'02 Cadillac DeVille DHS. Excellent condition. Low miles. Loaded. \$18,000 obo. (707)864-6870 51-2TP

'99 BMW 528i. 75K mi., fully loaded, lthr int., 6 CD changer. Exc. cond. \$19,000. 707-695-9484 51-2TP

'99 740i. Silver w/grey int., lthr. a/t, 140K, '18" alloys, new tires. Immac. \$11,900 b/o. (707)280-6816 52-2tp

2000 Tiburon. \$5,499, 87K mi. Gd. cond., well maint. Must see to appreciate. Call 707-386-2869

'03 Dodge Neon SE
4 dr. A/T, A/C, #169952. \$4500.(707)448-2400 KAK 630 Orange Dr. #P, VV. 52-4tp

Autos for Sale

'02 Volkswagen Jetta GL Exc. cond. Fully loaded. Original owner. 54K mi. Silver ext. \$10,900 OBO. (707)249-1624 52-2tp

'93 Chevy Sport Van
Runs great. 5.7L, V8, 120+ mi., \$17K. (707)384-2722

'93 740i. Exc. cond., silver, a/t, 113K mi., 4 dr., new tires, CD/cass., \$8K obo. 707/688-6311 or 429-8649 52-2tp

'05 Focus ZX4 SE Silver,
4 dr., a/t, a/c, all pwr., cc, AM/FM/CD, low mi. \$14,831. 707/429-9389 52-2tp

'93 CAMRY Good cond. 150K mi. a/t, 4 dr., am/fm cass., 1 owner, \$2500 obo. (707)290-3200 52-2tp

'02 Chevy Cavalier, 56K, 2 dr., AT, AC, CD, green. New tires. Good cond. \$5700. (707)864-2617

'92 Accord, AT, \$800 obo. Needs some work. (707)864-8095

'94 El Dorado, fully loaded, low mi. light blue, rims, Vouge Tires. \$5000. (707)429-3082

Your ad could be for as little as \$5 per week. Call 795-4551 for more informaton or drop off your ad at 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters. Next to Cody's Deli.

Misc. for Sale

SPA. NEVER USED. '06 model. Warr. 30 jets. Therapy seats! Worth \$6K, sell \$2950. 778-1831. 49-4tp

POOL TABLE 2006 model. Solid wood, 3 pc., 1" slate. Lifetime warr. \$1250. 707-778-1831. 50-4TP

3 tickets for A's fanfest 2007 (Sat, Jan. 27) \$10 each. (916) 204-0555

BUY • SELL • TRADE
FAIRFIELD CYCLE CTR (707)432-1660 52-f4tp

'00 Trail-Lite. 21", fully S/C, exc. cond., slps. 6, great family trlr., many extras. \$8500. (707) 426-4434 52-2tp

Craftsman 12" Band Saw, \$125 obo. (707)426-4193

SPORTING GOODS!
Golf Clubs. Ping I3+, 2 iron thru Pitching Wedge & Ping golf bag, \$525. (707)591-1335

Pickup Truck Shell. A white high end model, leer, dome shell, \$500. The Shell fits best on a Mazda or Ford ranger pickup. Dimensions 5ft V and 6ft L. The Shell retails for about \$1300 and is in excellent condition. Mike 795-2296

Services

TV, VCR, stereo & microwave oven repairs. Call Brad Chapman, 795-1026, evenings & weekends. tfn

Is your checkbook a mess? Tired of trying to balance your checking account? Need help in doing payroll, payroll reports, and sales tax reports? Give me a call at (530) 795-4254.
Katherine's Bookkeeping Service
600 Railroad Ave. Ste.B Winters, CA 95694
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Cheri's Daycare has F/T openings M-F 7am to 5 pm Call Cheri at 795-2575 License Pending 39-10tp

Afterschool and before-school childcare available. Grades K-5. Small group, homework help, nutritious snacks and fun outings on minimum days. Licensed. Many local references. 795-3829 Dianne. 40-8tp

Furniture

Metal Bunk bed Black lower Folds into Futon Couch. \$75 OBO Excellent Condition. (530) 795- 3069

Thomasville cherry dining table w/6 chairs + hutch. \$750. (707)422-6665

Refrigerator. 1 year NEW Kenmore, side/side, filtered water/ice in door, 24cf, white vinyl, stored in Fairfield. \$1050. (650)735-5094

Lost & Found

Lost chihuahua female/tan. "Tequila" lost on New Year's Eve. around midnight. Baker Street. 795-5155 50-2tp

Autos Wanted

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7631 Pedrick Rd. Dixon. \$1,399,000
Have you been searching for a Turn Key Horse Property. Your search is over. This 10 acres property features a large custom built single story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 gas fireplaces. Gorgeous kitchen and large inside laundry room. The barnmaster barn is 40X76 with a 16ft. Breeze way. 4 16X20ft. stalls with 16X20ft. Paddocks. Two horse, wash station and Tack room 4 large irrigated turnouts. The property has one Ag well and one Residential well.

2127 Mountain View Lane, Vacaville, \$699,000
Country Property!! Over 3 acres of Vacaville land has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile roof, dual pane windows. Paved driveway. Shop and storage shed. Must see.
425 Stern Ct. Dixon \$484,000
Have you been looking for the perfect family home? Well here it is. This 4 bedroom 2 bath home has a 3 car garage and it's on a court. Conveniently located close to the park. Gretchin Higgins Elementary School, shops,restaurants and I-80. Most of this home has been recently painted w/ designer colors. Large tiles in the entry foyer and kitchen and cut berber carpet complete this model home look. Thanks for viewing.

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Yard Sales

Yard Sale: Sat. 01/27/07 9a.m. to 12 p.m. King size Oak board with matching night stand and frame, dresser, tools, pile cabinets and other misc. items. 121 Riverview Ct. (off Russell St.)

BIG Yard Sale! Lots of home decor, clothes, baby clothes, toys, etc. 8a.m.-no early birds. 320 Niemann St.

Estate Sale

1102 Valley Oak Drive Tools, dishes, china, dolls, antiques, and furniture. Saturday and Sunday (1/27 & 1/28) from Noon to 4 p.m.

Real Estate

For sale by owner, 713 Ivy Ct. Clean 4/2.5 2142 sq. ft. I/G Pool, RV parking, 3 car. Tandem garage \$559K (530) 219-7901. 51-4tp

Real Estate

\$300,000 OBO 3 br., 1.5 ba. Probate Sale. Repairs needed. FSBO. Barbara (707)384-2444 49-4tp

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 including 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. 33-tfn

Nice area, 2 story, 4/2.5 ba. l/r, f/r, d/r, inside laund. Big yard, RV prkg. \$505K. FSBO. (707)337-4355 50-4TP

3/2, 1267 sf, new kitchen & baths. Quiet ct. 2217 Santa Cruz Ct. Priced for quick sale. \$399K. Call listing agt., 916-501-1432 50-4TP

Real Estate

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

Oregon hilltop view 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

OPEN HOUSE Sun. 12-2 p.m. 417 Dry Creek Ln. Lovely home in great neighborhood. 3/2 newly remodeled roof. to floors. Priced to sell \$418,000. Keller Williams Realty Donna Burnett (916) 899-1100.

SUNRISE COMMONS Single story, 2 car gar., atrium unit, 1600sf, former model on end, extra prkg., across from pool, spa & club house. FSBO @ \$375,000. (707) 446-2449 51-4TP

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath., built in 1989. \$450,000 obo. Pre Foreclosure 510-812-0471 52-4tp

Rentals

Priced to sell, Very clean 2 bed 1 bath Mobile Home in Esparto Park. Age requirement. Termite clearance on file. Call for details. 530-517-0623. "Le puedo asistir en Espanol"

Anderson Place's government subsidized housing waiting list for the Studio, 1 bed, & 2 bed units is now open location 1850 Hanover Drive. Davis, CA 95616 (530) 756-5800

Above Lake Oroville. 3.8 acres. Septic installed, paved road frontage. \$89,000. Owner/bkr. (530)534-3626 52-2tp

OPEN HOUSE Sun. 12-2 p.m. 417 Dry Creek Ln. Lovely home in great neighborhood. 3/2 newly remodeled roof to floors. Priced to sell \$418,000. Keller Williams Realty Donna Burnett (916) 899-1100

Rentals

1 bedroom apartment for rent. 412 Main Street - Triplex, Private yard with an orange tree. Repainted and recarpeted. "Very Cute" %800 per month (707)494-9587

Beautiful 4/3; single story, quiet cul-d-sac, pool & hot tub. Avail. 2-1-07, \$2300 amo., Lawn & pool service, inc., plus security deposit. (530) 219-5530 49-tfn-c

2 bed 1 bath home newer carpet and paint fenced back yard. Drive by 1011 Hemenway 1150 per month inc. water & garbage 1000 dep 916-849-8700 for application. 52-2tp

Comfortable 2/1 1st floor apartment w/enclosed patio. Upgraded cherrywood cabinets, stainless steel appliances, tasteful colors. \$975/month/ \$975 deposit. 795-3816

Avail. Feb. 1- completely remodeled 2br/1ba upstairs apt. w/ washer dryer. Everything new. \$985 w/ \$985 dep. Tom 707- 251-9390 52-2tp

Beautiful 4/2 Home in great location near downtown Winters, near school and parks, pool, Hot tub, large yard. \$1950 per month. Call 795-5084 52-3tp

Fire wood for sale

Premium Seasoned mixed firewood. Price \$225 a cord, and \$125 a half cord. Delivered or you pick up 795-0305. 49-4tp

Winters Sr. Apartments

Taking Applications 400 Morgan St. 795-1033 M-F 9-1
* Rent based on income Must be 62, disabled, or handicapped



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

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

Best buy in Winters: 433 Russell Street. 3/1 w/living room & dining room. Reduced to \$310,000.

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

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

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

Ideally located commercial property in downtown Winters.

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SHOWCASE PROPERTIES



20 Acres in Winters

Off the beaten track! Private rolling terrain, 2400 sf home, detached shop could possibly be converted to a granny unit or build a second home on property, covered RV parking. SID irrigation available. Covered patio, large great room, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, huge master suite with extra large walk in closet, separate shower and soaking tub, \$990,000. Agent Brenda Inman, Showcase Properties 707-249-2330

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Maria Soto

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4BD/3.5BA single story with 3,478 sq. ft. that features gated paved entry with mahogany front door, surround sound, cherry cabinetry, granite tile counters throughout, game room with wet bar, office and so much more!

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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

CARRION PROPERTIES

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Great starter home! 3 bedrooms 2 bath. Only 9 years old! Needs some T.L.C. Call for details \$349,900.

Very Clean! 3 bed 2 bath in great location! Home has real nice tile throughout! Call for details. Offered at \$449,900.

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

Great location! 3 bed 2 bath with 2 car attached garage. Along with a detached 730 square foot workshop! Home also has r.v. parking. Immaculate in and out! call for details. Offered at \$479,000

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

Member of both Yolo and Solano MLS!!! Bus: (530) 795-3834 Home: 795-3170 127 Carrion Court, Winters



John M. Carrion Owner/Broker

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

Call: 530-383-1185

CARRION PROPERTIES



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Dave Mills Broker Associate

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Super Opportunity: Single story Heart-throb! 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.

Find your next home in the Winters Express

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IT'S ABOUT THE EXPERIENCE

WINTERS COUNTRYSIDE PROPERTIES

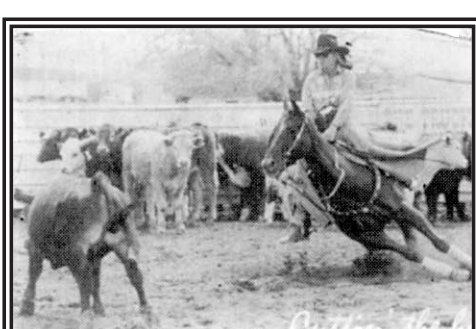
BEST COUNTRY VALUE - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath hilltop home on 5 acres. Views galore! Rarely is moving to the country this affordable. Open and inviting floor plan. COLUSA DUCK CLUB - Income producing rice farm and duck blinds. 700+ acres. Caretaker's house and all weather air strip. CUSTOM DREAM HOME - on 27 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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Call me to line up a tour of area properties or stop by Pardehsa Store (Corner of Hwy 128 and Pleasants Valley Rd.) to pick up a flier on properties we have listed.

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508 Creekside Almost 1/4 acre lot. Backs to open space & creek. Feels like you are on vacation! This 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home features approx 2000 sq ft. of living space, cvrd patio, private backyard, tile kitchen, some upgrades. Home is spotless. Bring your fishing pole Putah Creek is just walking distance. IF YOU NEED RV PARKING THIS IS THE PROPERTY FOR YOU!!!! All you need is your furniture. Call for appt. today Priced at \$529,900

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 fascia. Remodeled bathroom. Seller willing to leave refrigerator, along with washer and dryer. A lot of home for the money!!!! Priced at only \$379,900 Reduced Again!!!! Motivated Seller!! Call for your appt today!!!!

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

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

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COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
4BD/3BA, 3,500 sq. ft. incredible features including maple cabinetry throughout, beautiful stamped concrete flooring, 4-car garage plus much, much more. Just under 5 acres. **\$1,400,000**

AUCTION HOME
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath w/ hardwood floors, carpet & paint. Large corner lot. **\$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**

The Real Estate Market is definitely changing. Call for most up to date information & trends.

Call: Nancy S. Meyer
(530) 795-NANC(6262) • mobile & 24 hr. V.M.
E-mail: nancymeyer@gatewayrealty.com

GATEWAY
Realty

POLICE

Continued from page A-6

being an unlicensed driver.
~ Victor Manuel Tafoya, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and not wearing a seatbelt.

Jan. 18-22
~ On County Road 90, a tool trailer was stolen. Loss: \$20,000.

Jan. 19
~ On the 700 block of Taylor Street, a 46-year-old male subject was attacked and beaten about the head and body. The investigation continues.
~ On the 400 block of Edwards Street, three unknown juveniles entered an unlocked vehicle. When a citizen saw the juveniles inside the vehicle, they fled the scene. No property was stolen.

Jan. 19-20
~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, several win-

dows were broken out of the school buildings. Estimated damage: \$500.

~ On the 200 block of Grant Avenue, a rear camper shell window was shattered with an unknown object. Estimated damage: \$700.

Jan. 20
~ On Myrtle Drive, an officer assisted Yolo County Sheriff's deputies with a suspicious circumstance.

Jan. 21
~ Alberto Zaragoza Hernandez, 22, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, having no front plate affixed to a vehicle and having a broken vehicle windshield.
~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

Jan. 22
~ Pedro Galvan, 23, of Davis was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

FIRE

Continued from page A-6

Street; strong smell of chemicals.

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; victim of a fall.
~ Medical aid, 800 lock of West Grant Avenue; crime victim

Jan. 20
~ Hazardous materials, 800 block of West Grant Avenue; clean up of blood.
~ Medical aid, 40 block of Myrtle Drive; burn victim.
~ Medical aid, first block of Main Street; unknown medical problem.
~ Vehicle fire, County Road 92-F and County Road 31.

Jan. 21
~ Vehicle accident, County Road 86 and State Rout 128; reported vehicle in Putah Creek.
~ Medical aid, 400 block of Main Street; ill female.
~ Medical aid, 200 block of Red Bud Lane; ill female.
~ Vehicle accident, Interstate 505 and County Road 29-A.

Yolo County Homeschoolers to meet

The Yolo County Homeschoolers, a loose-knit group of inclusive Yolo County homeschooling parents, invites all homeschoolers and those interested in learning more about homeschooling to their monthly park day, Thursday, Feb. 1, from 1-3 p.m. at Rainbow City in Community Park at the corners of F Street and Covell Boulevard in Davis.
Several homeschoolers will be available to answer questions about the wide variety of homeschooling options, opportunities, and

experiences. They will discuss different homeschooling philosophies, understanding legal options, networking, park days, college opportunities, conferences, and local and statewide resources.
Participants will find out how to begin and where to find the tools to navigate a personal family homeschooling adventure. The group offers a Yahoo-based email list, the monthly newsletter (the Flash, call Heather Smith at 756-4514 for a copy of the latest issue), an annual Home-

school Information Night each August, weekly park days for younger families, periodic coffee nights, and a monthly park day on the first Thursday of every month, where families play and network.
To join the email lists, visit <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/YoHoAnnounce>, <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/YoHoDiscuss> and <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/yolocoho>.
For more information contact Eve Dunaway, at 753-6464.

Scholarship essay contest announced

The Sacramento Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility announces its 2007 Scholarship Essay Contest, open to high school seniors in Sacramento and surrounding counties (Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, San Joaquin, Solano, Sutter, Yolo, and Yuba). Students may enter the contest by

submitting an essay of 500 words or less describing their thoughts on the lyrics of recording artist, Michael Franti, "We can bomb the world to pieces, but we can't bomb it into peace."
A total of \$5,250 in scholarships will be awarded to the top 10 contestants. The Deadline for essay submission is March 21. Full de-

tails of the contest and a downloadable flyer are available on the PSR/Sacramento website at www.sacpsr.org.
For more information, email info@sacpsr.org or call PSR/Sacramento, (916) 955-6333. Anyone who would like to be an essay reader can contact contest chairperson Dr. Bill Durston, (916) 202-0567.

Sutter Davis Auxiliary plans orientation

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 hos-

pital. They must attend a general orientation (the next one is on Jan. 29) and on the job training. For more information, check out the Sutter Davis Hospital Website, [\[davis.org/careers/volunteering\]\(http://davis.org/careers/volunteering\). For an application and/or more information, call the hospital information desk, 759-7485, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.](http://www.sutter-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Annual weed management meeting planned

The Solano County Weed Management Area has scheduled its annual meeting for Thursday, Jan. 25, at the Solano County Department of Agriculture Offices, located at 501 Texas Street in Fairfield. The event will run from 9 a.m. to noon and features speakers discussing weed management for large and small landowners. Qualified applicators who participate in the workshop will earn 2.5 continuing education units through the Department of

Pesticide Regulation.
This year's meeting topics include Arundo donax removal in the Delta, Cooperative Extension weed research and programs, Natural Resource Conservation Service programs, Solano Irrigation District programs, Solano Resource Conservation District programs, UC Davis weed research, DOW product update, Wilbur-Ellis product update and pertinent laws and regulations.
The Solano County Weed

Management Area is a consortium of agencies and organizations, including the County Department of Agriculture, UC Cooperative Extension, the Natural Resources Conservation Service and Solano Resource Conservation District, working together to effectively manage weed problems in the County.
For more information, contact Jodie Salz at Solano RCD, (707) 678-1655 ext. 109 or jodie.salz@ca.nacdn.net.

County offers assistance for home repairs

Yolo County has funding available to help eligible low-income families make repairs to their existing homes. These repairs include, but are not limited to, water damage, leaky roofs, cracked foundations, heating and cooling systems, broken windows, and handicap accessibility improvements.
Homeowners and owner investors within the

unincorporated areas of Yolo County are encouraged to utilize the County's Housing Rehabilitation Program. Eligibility for the program is based upon gross household income adjusted to the household size. The county offers loans of up to \$95,000 per house with a simple annual interest rate of three to five percent (3.0-5.0%) with no additional loan fees.
In order to take advan-

tage of the Housing Rehabilitation Program contact Mercy Housing California, the county's nonprofit housing consultant, (800) 995-0431, extension 4412. Applications are available upon request on a first-come, first-served basis. Funding is available through grants from the Department of Housing and Community Development CDBG program. Se habla español.

Dixon/Solano RCD Water Quality Coalition to hold annual landowner information meeting

The Dixon/Solano RCD Water Quality Coalition will hold its annual Landowner Information Meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25, from 12:15-1:30 p.m. at the Solano County Department of Agriculture offices, located at 501 Texas Street in Fairfield. Parking passes for the event are available from the Department of Agriculture. A pizza lunch will be provided.

The District Managers from Dixon and Solano Resource Conservation Districts will update Coalition members about the status of the Regional Water Board's Conditional Waiver For Irrigated Lands. Agenda items include an overview of the Waiver and responses by regional and neighboring coalition groups; a review of the 2006 Dixon/Solano Program, covering monitoring results, local participation levels, a fee and expense recap; and a presentation about 2007 Program Requirements.

Coalition members will discuss this year's program mandates for monitoring, education and implementation of Best Management Practices. The District Managers and Coalition partners will present information about programs supporting Waiver compliance from the Natural Resource Conservation Service, Solano Irrigation District and Solano

Resource Conservation District.
All landowners with irrigated property enrolled in the Dixon/Solano RCD Water Quality Coalition are encouraged to attend. Questions about

the coalition, the Ag Waiver or the annual meeting can be addressed to John Currey at the Dixon RCD office, (707) 678-1655, extension 105, or Jodie Salz at the Solano RCD office, (707) 678-1655, extension 109.

Woodstove, insert exchange program to begin

Homeowners can do their part to clean California's air by joining Change 4 Clean Air, Feb. 1 to March 31. They can learn how to replace their old woodstoves and fireplace inserts with clean-burning products by visiting the Changeout web site, www.change4cleanair.org.
California members of the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association, including manufacturers and retailers, are teaming with various state air districts for Change 4 Clean Air. Older woodstoves and fireplace inserts (those manufactured prior to 1992) can produce 70 percent more smoke compared to appliances with newer technology. For more than a

decade, manufacturers have been developing and offering products that generate more heat, but only produce less than six grams of particulate. This is a significant drop from the 40-60 grams per hour produced by older heating appliances. Also, homeowners enjoy economic savings on fuel with newer products because they use less wood for heating.
Homeowners who would like to upgrade their woodstove or fireplace with EPA-certified, efficient units may contact retailers participating in the Changeout to learn of discounts offered by manufacturers on their products. Participating re-

tailers and manufacturers are listed on the Change 4 Clean Air web site, www.change4cleanair.org. Updated information is added daily.
Retailers will have information for how participating air districts (also listed on www.change4cleanair.org) and what further incentives they offer for replacing old woodstoves and fireplaces with cleaner-burning product.
For more information about Change 4 Clean Air, contact Steve Pulone of HPBA-Pacific at (888) 8STOVES or by sending an e-mail to steve@hamgmt.com.