

# Winters Express

## Arrrrrr Youth Day was great



By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

Ahoy, mateys! Was it the best Youth Day ever, or what?

That was the consensus of local pirates of all ages, getting in the spirit with all sorts of colorful costumes in keeping with this year's theme, "Youth Ahoy!"

Festivities began at opening ceremonies on Friday, April 27, at the Community Center. Youth Day Grand Marshal Mike Sebastian and Honorary Grand Marshal Mae Martin were both formally recognized and presented with plaques, as was this year's Educator of the Year, Winters High School teacher Gloria McCreary. Following the formalities, the annual talent show took to the stage, featuring a variety of acts, from tap dancing to bands to singers.

Taking first place were Ashley Jordan and Mattie Long. Jordan sang the Christina Aguilera song, "Beautiful," accompanied by Long on the piano. Second place honors went to Joey Sanders, who played guitar and sang a classic Peter Frampton song, and third place went to singer Katie Hill, who sang "And I'm Not Going."

Next came the highlight of the evening, the selection of this year's Sweetheart and Sweetthunk. The titles went to Kelsy Fox and Mat Catalan, who sat in the place of honor on the Sweetheart float the following day in the Main Parade.

The sun rose on Youth Day the following day, and shined throughout with the warmest temperatures of the year so far, hovering right at "perfect." Early risers attended the annual Rotary Club pancake breakfast, and hopefully made it down to Main Street in time for the Kiddie Parade at 9:45 a.m.

The Main Parade featured all the beloved fa-

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## Modular home finally approved

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

The third time was the charm for Frank Chernidglo, as he brought his modular home project back again to the planning commission and received approval.

The planning commissioners have expressed their disdain for a spate of proposed manufactured homes in recent months, objecting to designs with "modular home" written all over them.

Chernidglo is the builder for Manuel Lopez' vacant lot at 308 Baker Street. The proposed 1,188 single story ranch style home is the same home he brought to two previous meetings, but for each meeting he added more and more modifications, listening to commissioners' comments.

The version approved on April 24 had siding reversed to a horizontal pattern, triangle roof vents instead of rectangular, different porch columns, siding that wraps to the side of the building, window shutters and a larger front window. This is in addition to previous improvements, including stone facing along the bottom of the structure and landscaping.

"I think we took away a lot of that manufactured home look with these changes," said Chernidglo. "The little details do add up a lot," said commissioner Albert Vallecillo.

"Yes, they do make a difference," said Chernidglo. "We had to squeeze our owner a little here."

"That particular lot needs a well thought out house to improve that property," said commissioner Jack Graf.

The project was approved by all commissioners present, 6-0. Commis-

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Photos by Debra Lo Guercio

The Winters Friends of the Library (above) practiced their parade routine for weeks in preparation for Youth Day, and won a first place trophy for their efforts. From left are Winters Music Boosters president Al Vallecillo and Winters Friends of the Library vice president Sally Brown.

At left, Winters High School seniors Mat Catalan and Kelsy Fox rode in the place of honor on this year's Sweetheart float. They were named the Youth Day 2007 Sweetthunk and Sweetheart, respectively.

Youth Day activities lasted all day on Saturday, April 28, from the Rotary Club pancake breakfast in the morning, through ongoing entertainment and booths at City Park.

This was the 71st annual Youth Day. The event is coordinated entirely by volunteers.

## Winters trees major component of UCD olive oil project

By ANN M. EVANS and  
GEORGEANNE BRENNAN  
Special to the Express

"I'm not the brightest bulb in the box," said Sal Genito, director of Buildings and Grounds at UC Davis, when we met him in his office along side of Putah Creek. Genito started the innovative UC Davis olive oil project, which uses olives from trees in different parts of the campus, including the historic trees at UC Davis' Wolfskill tract in Winters, planted in 1861, to make three distinctive extra-virgin olive oils. The 2006 oil was just released last month, to rave reviews.

Sounds like a pretty bright guy to us, and just one of the new breed of

olive oil producers in Yolo County. Yolo is one of the most diverse agricultural counties in the state, and the olive crop is an up-and-coming one. If you drive around the county you'll see olive trees, not only bordering roads and in landscaping, but also large acreages, including those of Bariani Olive Oil.

The trees are especially common in areas to the north with poorer soil, but can be found in all areas except around Clarksburg by the Delta. With a renewed interest in the healthful properties of olive oil driving an increasing world market, the brightest bulbs in the box are planting olive trees and standing their oil up against the competition.

Ten Yolo County olive oil produc-

ers, out of 15 we've identified to date, have entered their oil in this year's third annual Yolo County Fair California Olive Oil Competition, home to the largest California-only extra virgin and flavored olive oil competition in the state. UC farm adviser Paul Vossen, a recognized expert on olive production and olive oil, assembles the panel of professional judges. The results of the 2007 competition will be released April 20 on the fair's Web site, [www.yolo-countyfair.net](http://www.yolo-countyfair.net).

Fair staffer Jeannie Malcolm says 30 producers entered 64 olive oils this year, 13 more than last year. We give Yolo County Fair Board Presi-

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### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
April 25		79	49
April 26		79	51
April 27		83	53
April 28		88	57
April 29		92	56
April 30		89	50
May 1		89	48

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 10.13

Last year to date: 33.24

Average to May 1: 20.67

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## OBITUARIES

### Cameron Weins

Cameron David Weins died April 12, 2007, in an auto accident in Elko, Nevada. Born in Sacramento on May 8, 1977, he was 29 years old.

He attended school in Davis and graduated from high school in Winters. He was a gifted artist, winning many awards for his furniture and artwork. He was also trained as a carpenter and builder by his father and grandfather from an early age. He was first and foremost a dedicated father.

He and his son Dakota were inseparable; he centered his work and entire life around making a loving home for his son. They shared a love of the outdoors, fishing and hunting, always in pursuit of the next adventure.

“He loved his family, and his many friends who deeply treasured him also,” says a family member. “Cameron was upbeat, positive and always ready with a quip or funny story. He could fix anything and could always come up with a unique and creative way to solve problems. Cameron will be deeply missed by all of us.”

He is survived by his son, Dakota Cameron Weins, age 6; parents, Don and Carole Weins of Winters; sister and brother-in-law, Demetria and Daniel Gordon of Winnemucca, Nevada; brother and sister-in-law Adrian and Ilein Weins of Davis; maternal grandmother, Janet Barmettler of Winters; numerous uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Hugh Barmettler.

A memorial service for Mr. Weins took place April 21 in Elko, Nevada.

### Howard Draper

Howard B. Draper, 65, of North Vernon, Indiana, passed away on Sunday, April 29, 2007, at St. Vincent Jennings Hospital. Born May 22, 1941, in Galena, Kansas, he was the son of Faye and Juanita Brown Draper.

Mr. Draper had previously worked as a meat cutter for Armour Meats in Dixon for over 20 years. He enjoyed water skiing, racing motorcycles, and fishing.

He is survived by his mother, Juanita Draper of Winters; daughter, Darla (Paul) Reitman of North Vernon, Indiana; sons and daughter-in-law, Charles and Denise Draper, and John Draper, all of Winters; grandchildren, Jamie, Eric, Naomi, and Jessie Draper, Ashlynn Evans, Teresa, Sarah, Makayla, and Andrea Reitman, and one great-grandchild, Elizabeth Evans.

He was preceded in death by his father, Faye Draper.

Arrangements were made in care of Sawyer-Pickett Funeral & Cremation Service. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 5, 2007 at Sawyer-Pickett Funeral & Cremation Service, with the Reverend Dan Corbin officiating. Visitation will be Friday, 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Vernon Cemetery.

Online condolences may be made to the family at: www.sawyerfuneralservice.com.

### Antonio Molina

Antonio (Tony) Molina passed away on Tuesday, May 1, 2007 at his home in Winters at the age of 95. Tony was born in Lubrin, Spain on Jan. 25, 1912 to Diego and Adela Molina. At the age of 19, he made the trip across the Atlantic to Ellis Island, New York, where he worked in a silk factory until he journeyed to California to be with his family in Esparto. There, he worked as a farmer, owning his own land and pruning many farmer's orchards to keep his men busy during the winter time. He went on later to work at the Almond CO-OP in Winters and then the Mariani Nut Company. He retired in June of 1985 at the age of 72. He and his wife, Maria Campos Molina, moved to Woodland a few years later. He has resided in Winters for the past three and a half years.

He is survived by his son, Diego (Dick) Molina of Winters; daughter, Janice Curran and her partner Mike Gilday of Woodland; grandson Robert Carrion and his wife Barbara of Winters; grandson Aaron Carrion and his wife Lori of Zamora; and granddaughter Toni Swanger and her husband Ken of Woodland; great-grandchildren Anthony, Daniel and Gianna Carrion of Winters; sister Mary Molina Perez of Winters; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Francisco, his sisters Francisca Martinez and Natividad Martinez.

A rosary vigil will take place at McNary's in Woodland on Monday, May 7, at 7 p.m. and a Christian Mass of Burial on Tuesday, May 8, at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Winters. Burial will follow the Mass at St Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Woodland. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Yolo Hospice.

## YESTERYEAR



File photo  
 A.G. Anderson is shown here in May, 1976, when he teamed up with David Harvey in a mandolin and guitar duet during the Bicentennial production of “United We Stand” performed at Wesley Hall on May 13, 14 and 15, 1976.

35  
 YEARS AGO

May 4, 1972

A crowd estimated at around 7,000 turned out Saturday for the 36<sup>th</sup> Annual Winters Youth Day. For the second straight year, the Winters Boy Scout Troop 90 took the sweepstakes award in the parade.

Two Winters police officers, Michael E. Paul and Bob Carrion, last Friday completed a ten week course in law enforcement, sponsored by the Sacramento city and county police academy at the California Highway Patrol Academy.

Mrs. Richard Rominger, of Winters, was honored Monday in Woodland when she was named winner of the 1972 Liberty Bell Award, which was presented during Law Day ceremonies conducted by the Yolo County Bar Association.

Jesse Armensteros, a Winters High School junior from Panama, who couldn't speak English when he arrived here four years ago, is competing in the state finals in the Future Farmers of America public speaking contest, now underway in San Luis Obispo.

Apricots will be ready for harvest in the Winters area on May 17, according to Dr. Dillon Brown of the pomology department of the University of California at Davis.

David Riley again approached the city council Tuesday night with an urgent request to install traffic controls at Grant Avenue and Fourth Street. Chief of Police Richard Washabaugh said that the State Division of Highways has stated that the criteria is not high enough to warrant traffic controls at that location.

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 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1957

The Winters Joint Union High School board of trustees, Monday evening adopted a new salary schedule. The new schedule has a range from \$4,050 to \$6,800, compared with the former schedule of \$3,600 to \$6,000.

A/3c Dale W. Corbett is home on a 14 day leave after attending school for the last 15 weeks at Scott AFB, Illinois.

The city issued a building permit this week to Harry Brandt to add two rooms to the Albert Ichtertz home, at 310 Grant Avenue.

Frank Estepa was elected president of the Winters Lions Club Monday night, succeeding C.S. Hailey as president.

Miss Alice Guerard, high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guerard, has been named valedictorian of the Winters High School, class of 1957. Miss Jocelyn West, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. James West, was named salutatorian.

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team nailed down the Yolo County Athletic League championship last Thursday by defeating Esparto by a score of 11 to 6.

Waggoner Elementary School breezed past the Plainfield Elementary by a score of 17-0 in a baseball game here last Wednesday. Jesse Rutledge collected his second shutout in three games. Jim Thomas led Winters batters with two for four.

## Berryessa down .23 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .23 of a foot during the past week with 4,270 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 432.43 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,458,999 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 300 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 206acre feet of water per day during the week.

### Weekly fire department report

**April 23**  
 ~ Investigation, 200 block of Mermod Road. Odor of smoke in the area.

~ Medical aid, 900 block of East Grant Avenue. Unknown medical.

~ Medical aid, 300 block of Peach Place. Bleeding from the mouth.

**April 25**  
 ~ Medical aid, First block of Abbey Street. Unknown medical.

**April 26**  
 ~ Medical aid, 100 block of East Grant Avenue. Allergic reaction.

**April 27**  
 ~ Medical aid, 500 block of Dorset Court. Back pain.

~ Medical aid, 100 block of Elliot Street. Difficulty breathing.

~ Medical aid, 200 block

of Wild Rose Lane. Head injury.

**April 28**  
 ~ Vehicle accident, Highway 128. Vehicle in the river.

~ Medical aid, 200 block of Rosa Avenue. Possible stroke.

~ Public assist, First block of Abbey Street. Flooding.

~ Vehicle accident, 500 block of East Street.

~ Medical aid, Railroad Avenue and Abbey Street. For head injury.

**April 29**  
 ~ Grass fire, corner of East Baker Street and East Grant Avenue.

~ Medical aid, 800 block of Carrion Circle. Difficulty breathing.

At a meeting of the Fire Department Monday night it was decided that Winters shall have a Fourth of July celebration worthy of the day and the town, this year.

The first string beans to be shipped from here this season were sent to San Francisco the 8<sup>th</sup> by E.A. Martin and Son.

Such children as Ben Griffin, and Ed Graf and Will Cannedy and Tom Guthrie and George Chapman and Johnny Fredericks and George Scott and all of that bunch of juveniles just had lots of fun at the Union District School picnic celebrating close of school.

It was with much surprise and deep regret that this community heard Saturday morning, May 4, of the death of Mrs. P.J. Doll.

A committee to arrange an exhibit and to raise funds for Yolo County's share in the coming National Irrigation Congress at Sacramento has been appointed by the chairman of the Board of Control. They are G.M. Chapman, W.R. Chapman, A.P. Craner, C.W. Thomas, Geo. W. Pierce and R.J. Schmeiser.



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# PROJECT

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dent Helen Voss and members Patty Bogle and Ernie Roncoroni the gold medal for envisioning an event that puts Yolo County on the olive oil map. The UC Davis olive oil story started when Genito was on a bike path littered with fallen olives. Instead of seeing a lawsuit, he smelled olive oil. Surely, he thought, here at UC Davis in 2005, someone ought to know how to make olive oil, and how to make it with technology improved from what his grandparents knew in Italy — the second-largest producer of olive oil after Spain.

The olive oil project was adopted campus-wide. The Graduate School of Management, under the direction of Professor Eitan Gerstner, did a marketing study with his students, looking at what motivated people to buy olive oil. Genito hired Dan Flynn, who found his passion with olives a few years earlier. They experimented with equipment, harvest time and milling, but started making olive oil several years ago. They are taking advantage of all the capabilities UCD's equipment, shops and experts offer. As Genito says, "When a university has the resources, it should use them."

Genito and Flynn speak reverently about the old historic olive trees at Wolfskill, the UC Davis Experimental Station that Vito Polito, professor of pomology, oversees. The elegant, towering olive trees that border the Wolfskill property are mission olives, planted in 1861. In the 1940s, about 100 of the trees were cut and grafted with cuttings from at least 100 different varieties, making the Wolfskill trees unique. According to Flynn, who has been doing extensive research on the history of Wolfskill and the varieties grafted, about 100 different varieties that grow on the mission rootstalk have been identified. Thus, the Wolfskill olive oil is a blend of mission and others, including Nab Tamri from North Africa, and the com-

plexity of the end product helps make the Wolfskill Olive Oil the most popular of the UC Davis brands.

East of Wolfskill along Putah Creek are the groves of Mike and Diane Madison. Mike Madison has an olive oil press and, in the European tradition, takes in olives from the trees of rural area residents who harvest the fruit and want the oil from it. Yolo Press sells the oil at the Davis Farmers' Market. We tasted the Yolo Press March 2007 Leccino, Frantoio oil and enjoyed its fast, pepper finish.

Karl Giguiera's olive oil story is a different one.

"Thirty years ago everyone drank jug wine," he says, "Olive oil is today where wine was then."

Karl, with his brother John and sister-in-law Lane started R.H. Phillips winery in the Dunnigan Hills of Yolo County, pioneering warm-weather viticulture.

The Giguieres are experimenting with 40 acres of high-density plantings of Arbequina, Arbosana, and Koroneiki varieties — which are recommended for this type of planting based on 12 years of experimentation in Spain. The olives, managed by Karl's son Greg, are being grown under contract to California Olive Ranch, owned by Spanish investors. With 700 acres near Oroville, planted in the late 1990s, it is the largest grower and producer of olives and olive oil in the United States.

We met with Giguiera in the undulating hills of Dunnigan, just outside of Zamora at his new home on 160 acres. We sat outside on his deck, overlooking the Sutter Buttes and his olive grove. Karl says he's learning, patiently, growing high-density olive trees, on trellis, to see if he can make an economic unit out of olives. He wants to sell high-quality olive oil in bulk, at a price that works, to the large retailers like Costco, who want a consistent supply with a margin.

The ground he bought, outside of Zamora, is heavy, poor soil, and full of boron, but olives, he says, can take it. They don't need the better ground.

In addition to growing

olives for COR's olive oil production, he produces about 70 cases a year of his own brand, Zamora Hills Ranch California Extra Virgin Olive oil, from olives trees he's planted for vineyard borders. We tasted it and loved its fruity flavor with just a hint of a peppery finish. Karl, a third-generation Yolo farmer, is an entrepreneur who says the profits in olives is in finding cheap land. He's already pioneered one crop in Yolo, now he's pioneering another.

On a far smaller scale than Karl Giguiera or UC Davis, is Hillstone Olive Oil, produced in Hungry Hollow, north of Woodland. To get there, we followed the owners to a third-generation family ranch, winding along back roads to arrive at a scene that seemed untouched by time. A historic ranch greeted us, nestled in soft, green, rolling hills dotted with grazing cattle. Along the far side of the road were two acres of high-density plantings of Arbequina and Koroneiki from 2004.

This small grove is the passion of Laurie Schuler-Flynn, whose family owns the ranch, and Amy Del-Bondio. They showed us through the grove on a hot spring day. This land is home to coyote, hawk, rodent and fox, as well as antique farm machinery that lines the road on the way to the olive grove.

"My dad says he might need a part someday," Laurie told us.

The wind was up just a little bit, the north wind as happens some times in late spring, and Laurie told us that in a week or two the olive trees would be loaded with blossoms, and the wind just blew the pollen around. Bees are helpful but not needed to pollinate the olive tree.

Under the hot Yolo County sun, the brutal heat as Amy put it, the olive fly, a frequent pest of the fruit, can't get it. Plus, the tiny Arbequina from Catalonia they planted is small and the olive fly likes big fruit. They've escaped that pest so far, and started harvesting at two years using contract labor. The trees coexist with the

family beef cattle that seem to graze contently for now on the family acreage.

Tom Muller of Muller Farms in Woodland says he and his family were the first in the county to produce olive oil. They started picking roadside olive trees on County Roads 97 and 98, pressing it into oil in the traditional stone crushing method through Roberto Zecco's Frantoio Ristorante in Mill Valley, under the label Yolo Vineyards and Olive Oil Company.

Muller Farms is primarily a vineyard, but they use the same harvest machinery for the olives as for wine grapes, which is what most wine producers do in Europe. The timing is perfect. Tom Muller said he loves olive oil and knows what is good; we tasted his oil and loved its fruity, sweet quality.

Up in the beautiful Capay Valley, there are several olive groves, including one at the Taber Ranch, a ranch and event center for weddings, feasts and the like. Harmon Taber has two acres of Arbequina olives (about 1,400 trees) that were planted in October 2002. Their first harvest was October 2004, and produced about 35 gallons of oil, milled at the Olive Press in Glen Ellen.

Harmon says he entered his olive oil this year in the Yolo County Fair and the international competition at the Los Angeles County Fair. This year they had 140 cases to sell — and Patrick Mulvaney featured Taber Ranch Extra Virgin Arbequina Olive Oil at his Building and Loan restaurant in Sacramento. Harmon says his oil has the light fruitiness of a typical Arbequina olive oil, but thinks it has more pungency than others, due to being grown in the Capay Valley.

On our travels, we visited three producers and spoke with a few more, all different, but all dedicated to the olive in their own way. There is so much more to discover in the county with respect to olive oil. Like the 14 wineries of Yolo County, olive oil producers seem to be one of the best kept secrets of Yolo County.



Photo courtesy of Ann Evans

These Winters olive trees growing along Putah Creek road were integral in the launching of an olive oil project at UC Davis. Students are learning to make and market olive oil from trees grown in several areas of Yolo County.

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sioner Don Jordan was not present.

The planning commissioners turned down Fran Oremus' modular home proposal for 437 Russell Street at the March planning commission meeting, objecting to the appearance of the design and the "manufactured home look" of the proposal. At that meeting, planners offered the owner to consider the project again, and made suggestions for inexpensive changes. However, owner's representative Joe Oremus insisted on an up or down decision, and no was the answer in a 5-1 vote.

At the April 24 meeting, staff asked for a motion explaining the denial at the previous meeting.

"I thought it would be important to detail this for the record," said Community Planning Director Dan Sokolow. I think the applicant still would like to continue to pursue the project, and tonight's example shows that if you take the advice of the commissioners, and make

changes that are not that difficult, the project can be okayed," said Sokolow. "I would encourage the applicant for 437 Russell, that they come up with something that aesthetically has some curb appeal. It might not be that difficult. Perhaps this porch concept is a way to do it."

Sokolow added the commission could choose to not make this finding.

Commissioner Pierre Neu said the project had poor drawings, and this made approval difficult.

Commissioner Joe Tramontana said there is no need to explain the judg-

ment the commission made at the previous meeting, and the record should stand without further explanation.

A motion was made to make no statement, and all present voted in support.

## Winter Highlands Update

Tyler Wade, development manager of Granite Bay Holdings showed four draft plans for homes to be built in the Winters Highlands subdivision. He described these as "conventionally loaded," with garages on the front. The 431-unit Winters Highlands development will of-

fer many homes with rear loaded garages as well.

The designs showed an effort to minimize the visual impact of the garage on the home appearance. Two of the designs had "casitas", separate self-contained apartments.

We are ready to mobilize as soon as we get our grading permit," said Wade. "We are excited about moving dirt this summer."

The next planning commission meeting will take place on May 22 at 7:30 p.m., at city hall chambers. Meetings begin with an opportunity for citizens to address the commission on any subject.



# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**WHEN THE SUPREME COURT** banned partial-birth abortion recently, both ends of the Pro-Choice/Pro-Life spectrum exploded. The Pro-Choicers went into conniptions: soon all abortions will be banned and before you know it, women will once again be dominated by men, and exist only to be barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen! At the other end, the Pro-Lifers were ecstatic: soon all abortions will be banned and before you know it, women will once again be dominated by men and...

Hmmm. Seems they agree on one thing at least. But they're both wrong. It's called hysteria.

The Court made an isolated ruling that crushing a fetus' skull well beyond the first trimester and sucking its brains out is unfathomably cruel and gruesome. We wouldn't do that to a dog. They were right. They erred, however, in refusing to allow the procedure if the mother's life is at risk. When push comes to shove, the fully-formed human's rights come first.

It wasn't a blanket ruling on abortion, it was the pulling of one thread from the abortion knot and considering it on its own. Abortion isn't a black and white issue, but Pro-Lifers and Pro-Choicers are only capable of seeing it as such. Which is why they need to be sidelined. Neither are capable of rational, intelligent discussion about abortion, only compelled to rant and rave, wave picket signs and shout each other down. They cancel each other out, like a positive and a negative, and add up to zero.

Pro-Choicers lack empathy for the fetus. It's not just a lump of flesh. It kicks, it rolls, it hiccups, it sucks its thumb. It's alive. Trust me, the first time that "lump" drop-kicks your spleen, you know it's got a mind of its own. And, more importantly, a life. Once a fetus becomes viable, removing it from the womb isn't "abortion," it's "murder."

A viable fetus' right to exist supercedes the woman's right to choose. Until Pro-Choicers respect life before the umbilical cord is cut, they have no credibility.

Before you Pro-Lifers get all "Amen, sister!" on me, temper your enthusiasm. The "Pro-Life" label is a misnomer. There's nothing "pro life" about your position. Mom's single, unemployed, and can't feed another mouth? She should've thought about that before she uncrossed her legs! Mom's only 14? Well, the little slut was old enough to have sex, wasn't she! Her 40 year old uncle fathered the child while raping her? Tough. But, hey Mom, Jesus loves you!

Life doesn't end at birth. A single mother can't feed a child on "Jesus loves you." Until the Pro-Lifers respect life after the umbilical cord is cut, they also have no credibility.

So, in regards to abortion, Pro-Lifers and Pro-Choicers, two words: Shut up.

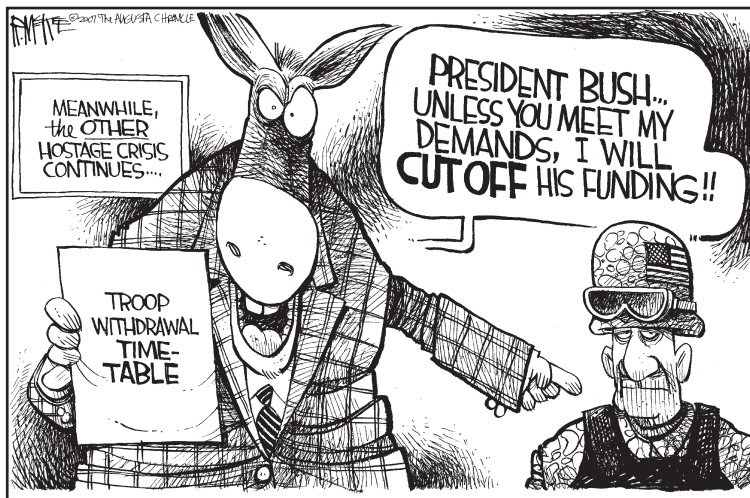
Now, with all the hysteria nullified, maybe those of us without a particular ax to grind can have a sane discussion about abortion.

First, viability and semantics. Apparently 22 weeks is a make-it-or-break stage of gestation. Prior to that, survival outside the womb is unlikely. To be safe, let's round it down to 20 weeks. That's five months — more than enough time to decide to end a pregnancy. After five months, the fetus is viable. At that point, it's not a fetus, it's a baby, and killing it is murder. The right to exist trumps the right to choose. But if that pregnancy threatens the mother's life, and an emergency caesarian is impossible, the mother's life comes first.

Second, in real estate, it's all about "location, location, location." For abortion, it's "prevention, prevention, prevention." This is where the Pro-Lifers fall flat on their faces. They're against abortion. But they're just as avidly against birth control. They'd rather bomb a Planned Parenthood clinic than support its efforts to prevent unwanted pregnancies. Hey, Pro-Lifers — it's called "Planned Parenthood" not "Abortions R Us." You want to end abortion? End unplanned pregnancy. How the pregnancy began is the real issue, not how it's ended.

Before all the Pro-Choicers get all "You go, girl!" on me, may I point out that with choice comes responsibility. Abortion isn't birth control. Birth control prevents pregnancy. Abortion doesn't. Pro-Choice should also mean: Choose to take birth control pills until you want a baby. Period.

And what if, despite employing every means possible, sperm still meets egg? There are home pregnancy tests that detect pregnancy within one week of conception. And if you can't afford one, go to Planned Parenthood. And if you decide to terminate the pregnancy, do it now. To wait for months is irresponsible. And, at some point, it's murder.



## LETTERS

### School reacted punitively

Dear Editor:

As I'm sure many people know, for the past two weeks, the Winters school district has been participating in the annual state-wide STAR testing. What many people don't know is the fact that this testing is optional.

It is my personal opinion these tests do not accurately reflect on the education the school and teachers provide, of my knowledge and ability as a student. After all, I'm passing all my classes. Shouldn't that therefore mean I have met all of the California state standards?

I was prepared to have to deal with disagreements, as everyone is certainly entitled to their own opinion. I was not, however, prepared for the emotional blow I took from the Winters High administration when I made my legal decision to not test.

Unlike my classmates, I was looking forward to the mornings of testing. I obtained a schedule from the office, and felt some mental relief knowing I would have few extra hours to sleep. As I was excused from school I stayed home until regular classes resumed. Then, at the end of that first day of testing, I was told I would not be allowed to participate in softball practice or in a presentation for my AG

course.

I was pulled out of 3 different classes to actually be asked if there was any other school activity I was involved in that administration was not aware of. Because of course, I would not be allowed to participate. I was given absolutely zero warning of this ridiculous punishment. And, truthfully, probably on purpose.

What I simply can't understand is why the administration of school would want to annihilate a teenage girl, not to mention her school/social life. And believe me, the ordeal was not dealt with in a fair or understanding way. I was sent back into two classes and an after-school tutoring job crying (shhh... you never know what might happen if they find out I tutored on a day I didn't test.)

So, instead of catching up on what would have been some much deserved sleep, I sit in the school library, literally painting my fingernails.

While I urge you all to research the STAR test and its reliability, I also give fair warning when dealing with the WHS administration. And to ask yourself what's going wrong with the "leadership" under which the school is run.

**KEELEY NICKELSON**  
Sophomore  
Winters High School

### Someone dumped this couch

Dear Editor,

There is an open field that lies between Railroad Ave. and Walnut Lane. This field is a common thoroughfare for students heading to the high school, middle school and Rominger. Unfortunately, at some point over the last few days, it was also someone's idea of a city landfill. As my kids and I were walking along the path that connects the two streets, we ran smack dab into a couch that someone had decided to dump there.

It's hard to know where to begin to describe someone who would do something like this, but the words inconsiderate, irresponsible and lazy come immediately to mind. We are all custodians of the town we live in and as such have a shared responsibility to each other to take care of it and, I would

hope, to take some pride in it.

The idea that someone would decide to get around the small problem of getting rid of a couch by driving out to this field (probably under cover of night) and just dump it off, making it someone else's problem and everyone's eyesore, is despicable.

Undoubtedly, there are people in town who know this person or will after a brief description. Do you know someone who recently got a new couch? They would have replaced a blue/green convertible couch that was in pretty bad shape. This person might have even tried to sell it recently, to no avail.

In any event, if you know this person, maybe you can let them know that they're too old to have adults picking up after them.

**TIM HOLMES**

### First WPNS Spring Fling Planned

Dear Editor:

Put on your sombreros and your dancing shoes, because Spring Fling is almost here. This Saturday, May 5th, is our first annual Spring Fling Fiesta at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, sponsored by the Winters Parent Nursery School.

Tickets are still available for this 21 and over event but they are going fast. Cost for tickets is \$25 for a single or \$40 for a couple. This includes dinner, an open bar and the

chance to win a cash prize. Tickets are available for purchase at WPNS from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Berryessa Gap tasting room on Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and at the door the evening of the event.

If you have any questions, you may call WPNS any time at 795-4659. This will be a fun one, don't miss it!

**LIZA ALSBURY**  
**ROMIN GUIDICI**



## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

**GOD IS ON OUR SIDE.** I want to thank all who prayed for good weather on Youth Day. God answered the prayers of Davisites two weeks ago with pouring rain on their Picnic Day Parade. If this wasn't one of the best Youth Days ever I'll eat my hat.

There are plenty of people who we should thank for putting on such a great event, but I want to thank Pamela Hill for coming up with this year's theme, Youth Ahoy! What a great slogan. Everyone seemed to be in the spirit and the floats never looked so good. It even looked like some of the student floats tried to make paper flowers, which was a week long project in years past. Good job, everyone.

Even with the great weather, some Rotarians were worried about the turn-out for the pancake breakfast. It was 7:45 a.m. and the line was non-existent. There were people inside and a few on the patio, but the crowd we were expecting was not materializing. I'm a worrier and I made some kind of comment about the line. Some Rotarians agreed with me, others just shrugged and ignored me. By 8:15 the line stretched half-way down the block.

At 9 o'clock I was asking the main coordinator, John Pickerel, if we were going to run out of food, especially the sausages that we were cooking. Larry Justus was almost agreeing with me as he looked at the last 10 pound box of sausage. John looked a little nervous, but the line was shrinking and we had plenty of sausage, eggs, potatoes, fruit and coffee. I'm not sure what the final count was, but it was close to 800. The sausage crew, Larry Justus, Matt Kimes and myself, barbecued 1,600 sausages, or 160 pounds if you prefer. That is a lot of sausage no matter how you count.

Dr. Ernie used to say, "When Moses told the Jews not to eat pork, he had never tasted Swift Premium." I'm not sure if we still serve Swift Premium, but the sausages we do serve are really good, if I do say so myself.

Again, thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make this such a great day.

**WINTERS WALK.** This Saturday is the first Saturday of the month, and has become something of a cultural happening in Winters. The quilting cult meets the first Saturday of every month at Cloth Carousel. If you've wondered who all those women are walking around town with little bags of fabric, that's them.

The artsy types continue to work on getting people to come to Winters to see what is happening in the arts community. This summer there are plans for art booths, farmer's markets and other events, all planned for the first Saturday of the month. Take the time to walk downtown, or ride your bike, and see what is going on.

Briggs and Company would be a good place to start. They are in the old Bruhn Plumbing Supply building on Railroad. I was going to say on the end of Railroad, but as we build more homes, Briggs and Company is closer to the middle of town than Main Street. Walk down to Steady Eddy's Coffee House and see Amy Purvis' senior project. A photo to journal "La Gente de Chile" about her time spent in Chile.

You may want to walk across the new train bridge but don't forget to stop at Chuy's to listen to Mariachis on Cinco de Mayo, which just happens to be this Saturday.

If you can find a place to stay, hang out until Tuesday afternoon. The Buckhorn is bringing back their car show on the First Tuesday of each month, through the summer. An opportunity to meet new and old friends.

I'm still looking for a new slogan for Winters. "Not that far from civilization," is still on the top of my list. "A town full of fruits and nuts," isn't bad either. If I could figure out how to change the poll question on our web site, I would. Until then, I'll just ask the question, "Do we continue to let Jon Tice write letters to the editor, or cut him off?" You can email me at charley@wintersexpress.com with a new slogan or an answer to the poll question.

Have a great week.

### Hearty day of fun was had by all

Dear Editor,

Arrrrr! This year's Youth Day was a wicked blast with me hearties! Thanks to all the WFoL whirling wenches, parading pirates and the band of buccaneers who were willing to prove that Youth Day is not just for the young, but for the young of heart.

Thanks to Salty Sea Dog Carey for organizing the band as we whirling wenches would have looked even more ridiculous without music. Thanks also to Lovely Lass Glick from the Winters Theatre group for choreographing our routine (hard to believe it was actually choreographed, huh?) and to Cap'n Book Vallecillo for attempting

to keep us in line.

A big "Yo Ho!" to Peg Leg Fleming of The Palms for once again supporting us in every possible way, from letting us practice at The Palms, to donating show tickets for our raffle, and giving WFoL part of the proceeds of the Mumbo Gumbo show.

Finally thanks to all of you who cheered us on in the parade and supported the library by coming to the WFoL Ball. We welcome all to join the Winters Friends of the Library. We meet the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Winters Library.

**SALLY "SCALLYWAG" BROWN**  
WFoL Vice President

## Policy for Letters to the Editor

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or reject any letter.

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



# LETTERS

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## Thanks for all the help

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those individuals who helped with my senior project of renovating the high school's varsity baseball field. This type of project could have not been successful without the help of generous community members.

First, I would like to thank my mentor Ben Hedrick. Without the help and guidance of Mr. Hedrick this whole project would not have been possible. Also, a big thank you to my dad for all his help and making sure I completed my project. I would like to thank a few different community members: Manuel Garcia, Eric Lucero, John and Karen Neil, Walt and Sally Neil, Ben and Debbie Geerts, and John and Darlene Benson as well as my fellow varsity baseball teammates and JV baseball players.

Additionally, I would like to thank a few of my family members who were involved: my grandpa John Gonzales, grandma Virginia Gonzales, uncles John Gonzales Jr., Jim Ogando, and uncle and aunt Ron and Susie Shof-fit, and my cousin Ralph Gonzales. A few local companies who were involved: Teichert Readymix for the concrete donation, Double M Trucking, Stumpy Trucking, Tradesman, Creekside Park, Solano Construction, Charlie from Thompson Painting, and Carey Johnston for fencing the dugout.

This has been a huge project and could not have been done without all your help and support. It is nice to say that the Winters High School and Winters Little League has a nice field for our baseball players to play on.

Everyone, thank you so much.

**ALEX THOMSON**

## Thanks for help with float

Dear Editor,

Thank you to everyone who helped out with our winning Youth Day float. We appreciate the donations that came in from the De Laos, the Waldrons, Jon Tice, Marty Powell, and Beth, who works at an out of town business. Thanks to all the freshmen for dedicating their time to the float.

A special thanks goes out to Jim and Shirley Hyer for allowing us to build at their ranch, and to my parents and the Manas family for putting in so much extra time and effort.

Looking forward to next year!

**JUSTIN HYER**  
**Freshmen Class President**

## Lots of 4-H activities

Dear Editor:

Well, as the Winters 4-H reporter, I have lots of news to report. First off, 4-H this month is going to be on the second Tuesday instead of the first because of Spring Show. It will be back to normal next month.

Next, I would like to announce that Spring Show is coming. Next weekend, (May 6 and 7) the exhibition hall will be open to everyone, and auction day is on Sunday (May 7). The auctions help support Winters 4-H livestock groups, and can get you valuable products at low prices.

All right, enough of the sales pitch. This month we'll talk about elections, so kids, if you're interested in being on the board, be sure to talk over the job with your parents and call Angela Allen, 795-9582. Being on the board is a big responsibility and keep in mind, some jobs require a lot of skill.

Again, our meeting is going to be on May 8 instead of May 1.

Anyhow, it's going to be at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. If you have put projects in the spring show, be sure to bring boxes, as we are announcing the results and giving back the projects shown in Spring Show. I hope to give you the results in next month's paper.

**STEFAN BLANDIN**

## Concerned about center

Dear Editor,

Blackwater USA — private military contractors (aka “mercenaries”) — are attempting to establish a training center in San Diego County. Readers who would like to learn more about this issue can check [www.stopblackwater.net](http://www.stopblackwater.net). An excerpt from the website follows:

“Remember the bill passed just before the November elections to fund the military? (“John Warner National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2007” (H.R. 5122)) Well, hidden in that bill are provisions that seriously weaken two bulwarks of liberty — the Posse Comitatus Act and the Insurrection Act of 1807 — by expanding the power of the president to declare martial law and use troops as a domestic police force in response to a ‘public emergency’ or any ‘other condition.’ Blackwater troops (which were deployed domestically in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina) or other private mercenary and paramilitary forces pose a severe threat to the civil

liberties of the American people and now could be deployed to quell public dissent, put down popular uprisings, or even to stop opposing points of view through intimidation or outright force.”

On a related note, Jeremy Scahill, author of “Blackwater: The Rise of the World's Most Powerful Mercenary Army” will be speaking in Sacramento, Thursday, May 3. For information on this event, and to RSVP, please go to: <http://sacramento-fordemocracy.org>.

Scahill will also be interviewed on Christine Craft's talk show, May 3, between 2 and 6 p.m., 1240 AM radio. (At this point, I don't know the exact time.)

**NANCY PATTERSON**

## Thank you, thank you, thank you

Dear Editor,

I'd like to thank the young man driving in a dark colored Honda or Toyota on Valley Oak Drive last week for having the presence of mind to stop and not hit my neighbor's youngest daughter while she was learning to ride her new little bicycle near her house. I thank you very much for being a good driver and aware of things going on around you.

I'd like to thank all the people who worked very hard to bring Youth Day to our community this year. Without this wonderful community involvement, Youth Day would not be as great as it has become. I understand it's a long day for most, so I thank you very much.

I'd like to thank Jeff (Ten

Pas) for having a booth at Youth Day to educate people about why he feels the Little Rock area should not be changed as others have proposed. He and another individual conducted a public use survey of the site showing high public use and even presented alternatives to the concrete being removed, some that I feel are worth considering. And Jeff, don't be discouraged by the city manager saying to you that you're wasting your time, keep up your efforts. Unless he's already made some back-room deal, hopefully he'll realize this is a great long-time public amenity that should be preserved. And just like our downtown, hopefully he'll apply his redevelopment skills to work with you and others to improve this site just as well as he and his staff did with the downtown and the businesses there.

I'd like to thank all of the teachers who put together the high school back-to-school night at the gym. It was a nice opportunity to see what our high school is doing for our students and meet you. On a side note, I had an opportunity to talk with Mr. Mitchell there and I have to say that our talk was cordial. However in my opinion he does seem to come across rather bullish without much of a personal touch, just strictly business, which still makes me question if that's a way to act when dealing with people and all the school staff members when one is in charge of a school district whose main goal is to educate and prepare our students for life.

**JON TICE**



# Ahoy! It's Youth Day!



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
**Citizen of the Year Charley Wallace rode his other bike in the Youth Day Parade.**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
**Jacquelyn Hernandez, 3, takes aim in one of the free carnival games at City Park on Youth Day.**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
**Payton and Macy Paschoal and Olivia Paul won a second place award in the mini-float category in the Youth Day Kiddie Parade.**





Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

**Ashley Jordan sang Christina Aguilera's song, "Beautiful," accompanied by Mattie Long on the piano, in the Youth Day opening ceremonies, held at the Community Center on Friday, April 27. Jordan and Long won first place in the annual competition.**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

**Youth Day Grand Marshal Mike Sebastian rides in style.**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

**Members of the Winters Daisy Girl Scouts ride on their float in the Main Parade. Their float won second place.**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

**Frankie Carrion shows winning form in the annual Horseshoe Tournament, held at City Park on Youth Day.**

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# Community

## Weekly police report

**April 18-19**  
~ On the 400 block of Abbey Street, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. The vehicle was involved in a single vehicle traffic collision on The Horseshoe. The suspect was arrested by Woodland California Highway Patrol.

**April 22**  
~ At Railroad Avenue and Wolfskill Streets, a citizen reported two juveniles starting a fire under the bridge. The fire was extinguished by the Winters Fire Department. The juveniles were not located.

~ On the 700 block of Hemenway Street, a lit safe and sane firework was thrown on a cement porch causing damage to the stucco.

**April 23**  
~ An officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff deputy with a call of a fight at Interstate 505 and Russell Boulevard.

**April 24**  
~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for theft, vandalism and violation of probation. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

**April 25**  
~ Mary Rosario Rodriguez, 42, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for speeding, driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and driving an unregistered vehicle.  
~ At Third and Abbey Streets, a victim was allegedly threatened by suspects. An investigation continues.  
~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for trespassing on school grounds. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to an adult on a notice to appear.  
~ On the 100 block of

Grant Avenue, property was stolen from a locker. Loss: \$560.

**April 26**  
~ Found keys were turned over to the police department.

**April 27-28**  
~ On the 600 block of Snapdragon Street, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. The suspect was involved in a traffic collision County Road 93A and Russell Boulevard. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

**April 28**  
~ Tomas Alfonso Barrios, 30, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Huntington Park Police Department bench warrant charging him with driving under the influence of alcohol. Barrios was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Adam Ray Purkey, 22, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and exhibition of speed. Blood alcohol content results: .15/.14. Purkey was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ On the 200 block of Fourth Street, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. The vehicle was recovered by Woodland California Highway Patrol.

**April 29**  
~ Luis Nunez, 22, of Winters was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on his girlfriend. Nunez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Sergio Prado Prado, 24, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public. Prado was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

### Honorary grand marshal awarded



Photo by Debra LoGuercio  
Mike Sebastian Youth Day Grand Marshal awarded Mae Martin the Youth Day Honorary Grand Marshal award during the Opening Ceremony which was held at the Community Center on April 27.

## Mosquito control district announces “Fight the Bite” comic strip contest

In an effort to educate and inform our community about mosquitoes and West Nile virus, the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District (District) will host a “FIGHT the BITE” Comic Strip Contest for Sacramento and Yolo county students in grades K-12. Students can express their creativity in the form of a comic strip that promotes the “FIGHT the BITE” theme and inspires our community to practice the district's 7Ds of mosquito control and prevention.

Through the students' involvement in the contest, the district hopes to further their knowledge of mosquitoes and West Nile virus. Students will

be divided into the following three categories: K-3, 4-8 and 9-12 grades. Winners will be announced at the Third Annual Mosquito and West Nile Virus Prevention Day on Saturday, June 23 at the district's headquarters located at 8631 Bond Road in Elk Grove.

Winners will receive cash prizes in the following amount: 1st place, \$150; 2nd place, \$75; third place, \$50. The winning entries will also appear on the district's website at FIGHTtheBITE.net.

Entries must be received by 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 31. Entries may be mailed or hand-delivered to the following: FIGHT the BITE Comic Strip Contest, Sacramento-

## Air District seeks student artwork for contest by this summer

May is Clean Air Month and the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District is seeking students from Winters to participate in an air quality awareness competition for the 2008 Air Quality Calendar. Each student is asked to create a picture that positively addresses one or more ways to keep the air we breathe clean.

The Yolo-Solano AQMD board of directors will consider each picture's message, content, design, and degree of cre-

ativity in determining winners. Students whose work is selected will receive \$50 and a copy of the 2008 Air Quality Calendar.

“We think of this as an idea contest rather than an art contest,” said Yolo-Solano AQMD's Executive Director Mat Ehrhardt. “Each year we are impressed by the creativity of the students and their understanding of clean air activities.”

Entries must be received by June 1, and should be sent or delivered to the Yolo-Solano

## Hispanic Committee to meet

The City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee will meet on Tuesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall in the conference room. Topics of discussion will in-

clude a complete staff report for the May 15, Winters City Council about the Latino Community Meeting.

For more information, call 795-4910.

## Waggoner plans to celebrate 50th anniversary

Waggoner Elementary School will celebrate its 50th Anniversary with a special ceremony on Tuesday, May 15, at 6 p.m. The ceremony will include recognition of past and present staff members and a historical review of the school.

The community is welcome to attend the school's annual Spring Open House, which will immediately follow the anniversary ceremony.

For more information, contact the Waggoner Elementary School office, 795-6121.

## Vacation Bible School planned

First Baptist Church of Winters will be hosting Vacation Bible School during the week of July 23- 27, from 6-9 p.m. each evening. This year's theme is “Game Day Central — Where Heroes are Made.” All kids from

pre-school through 6th grade are welcome to attend.

For more information about the program, call First Baptist Church, 795-2821, or send an email to fbcw@fbcwinters.org.

vere neurological disease.

West Nile virus is transmitted to humans and animals through the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes become infected with WNV when they feed on infected birds.

### 2006 West Nile virus activity

Sacramento County: 16 humans, one horse, 89 dead birds, 34 mosquito samples and 13 sentinel chickens tested positive for West Nile virus in 2006.

Yolo County: 27 humans, 0 horses, 54 dead birds, 64 mosquito samples and 26 sentinel chickens tested positive for West Nile virus in 2006.

## Senior Citizens Club news

Our April meeting/potluck was held on Wednesday, April 11, at the Community Center.

We had a large turn-out of members, which was wonderful to see. We hope that from now on we will get this amount of members showing up as well as maybe some new members, which we would love to have.

Thank you to Ursala Novarro, Lillie Branscum,

Marie Heilman, Dorothy Becker, Jessie Gill and Paul Broughton for their donations of drawing gifts.

Our speaker was Dan Maguire, and Linn Myer was also present from City Hall.

The Meeting/potluck in May will be on Wednesday, May 9, and we will play Bingo after lunch for our brown bag gifts at no cost to you.

## Fortnightly Club plans final gathering

Members of the Winters Fortnightly Cub are planning their final gathering of this term, a luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8, at Cody's Deli. The club will honor the recipient of their \$1,500 scholarship, awarded annually to a deserving senior girl from Winters High School.

The new slate of officers

will be installed for the next term starting in September.

Club members recently enjoyed an outing to Old Sacramento on Tuesday, April 10, for lunch in the lovely setting of the Firehouse Restaurant and a visit to the Crocker Art Museum for the Ansel Adams display.



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vorites, from Shriners in go-carts to the rambunctious Cal Aggie Marching Band-uh, and plenty of horses, baton twirlers, firetrucks and floats in between. Taking the Sweepstakes Award for the parade this year was a grand pirate ship float, created by First Northern Bank. Following the parade, City Park was packed from corner to corner with booths, children's activities, bounce houses and the annual horseshoe tournament. Meanwhile, activity coordinators Debbie Carrión and John Clifford made sure there was non-stop entertainment under the shade of the trees.

Yes, it was the best Youth Day ever. Until next year's, that is.

Parade results

~ Sweepstakes Award, \$200, First Northern Bank.

Floats

~ High school: First, \$100, Winters High Class of 2010 (freshman class). Second, \$50, tie, Winters High Class of 2007 (senior class) and Winters High Class of 2009 (sophomore class).

~ Local Organization: First, \$100, Winters Junior Warrior Football Program. Second, \$50, Winters Daisy Girl Scouts.

~ Out of Town: First, \$100, Yolo Shrine Club Cal-liepo, Woodland.

~ Commercial Float: First, \$100, First Northern Bank. Second, \$50, Chris' Florist.

Marching units

~ Senior: First, \$100, Napa Pepperettes Senior Baton Corps., Napa.

~ Junior: First, \$100, Catholic School Majorettes (Jr. High Group), Sacramento. Second, ribbon, Napa Pepperettes Junior Baton Corps, Napa.

~ Senior Drill Team: First, \$100, Cowtown Cloggers, Vacaville.

~ Junior Drill Team:



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Jazmin Avina, 8, of Winters got a butterfly "tattoo" at the park on Youth Day. She is a student at Waggoner Elementary School.

First \$100, Cowtown Kids, Vacaville.

~ Solo Majorette, First, \$100, Danielle Gram, Sacramento.

Bands

~ High School Band, First, \$150, Winters High School Band.

~ Junior High Band, First, \$150, Winters Middle School Band

~ Other Bands, First, \$150, Cal Aggie Marching Band-uh, UC Davis.

Color guards

~ Senior Color Guard, First, trophy, Winters VFW Post 11091.

~ Military Color Guard, First, trophy, Yolo Post 77 American Legion, Woodland.

Fire trucks

~ Antique, First, trophy, Winters Fire Department Grass 326. Second, ribbon, 1928 Seagrave Fire Truck, Vacaville Fire Dist.

~ Contemporary, First, trophy, Winters Fire Department Grass 26. Second, ribbon, Madison Fire Department.

Autos

~ Decorated, First, trophy, KUIC Radio, Vacaville. Second, ribbon, Winters AFS Students.

~ Custom Auto, First,

trophy, Vaca Valley 'Vettes. Second, ribbon, 2006 Mustang, Angela Jimenez, Woodland.

~ Classic Auto, First, trophy, 1971 Boss Mustang, Randy Brinsley, Winters.

Novelty

~ Novelty Vehicle, First, trophy, Moms on Mopeds. Second, ribbon, Cibara Motor Corps., Sacramento.

~ Novelty Marching Unit, First, trophy, Winters Friends of the Library. Second, ribbon, Javier Martial Arts, Winters.

Horses

All first place winners received trophies, and all second place winners received ribbons.

~ Senior Sweepstakes Award, \$50 each, tie, Pam Michalek, Geyserville, and Cathy Kleinhenz, Vacaville.

~ Junior Sweepstakes Award, \$50 each, tie, Adrian Groves, Escalon, and Kayla Keating, Escalon.

~ Charro Mounted Group: First, Rancho Santa Maria Charros, Yuba City.

~ Family Group, First, Fleischmann Family Riders, Dixon. Second, "Some of The Cousins." Third, Riders of Rohan, Lauren and Cheryl Filarsky, Win-

ters.

~ Future Horseman (Western), First, Adrian Groves, Escalon.

~ Future Horseman (Costume), Kayla Keating, Escalon.

~ Novelty Mounted Group, First, Wild Horse Wranglers Mounted Group.

~ Fancy Dressed Western Senior, First, Cathy Kleinhenz, Vacaville.

~ Novelty Junior, First, Heidi Masem, Winters.

~ Novelty Costume, First, Pamela Michalek, Geyserville.

~ Sheriff's Posse, First, Solano County Sheriff's Posse.

~ Junior Equestrian Western, First, Mia Tarasenko, Davis. Second, Sydney Dickinson, Winters. Third, Katie Neil and Tina Gulseth, Winters.

~ Horse Drawn Vehicle, First, Maria Reyes, Dulce Vitae Ranchette, Winters. Second, Pippo Ranch, Vacaville. Third, Ride and Shine Pony Rides.

~ Pooper Scoopers, \$50 and trophy, Emily Donlevy, Katie Sebastian, Annika Wais, Winters

Kiddie Parade

~ Sweepstakes: Kiana and Aaron Miller, Haley and David Hoffman, Bob Campbell.

~ Decorated Bikes, First, Isabela Lares. Second, Cole Ramos. Third, Nicholas Gomez.

~ Costume: First, Hunter and Mackenzie Godden. Second, Sam Peterson.

~ Wagon: First, Anabel and Maribel Lares. Second, Baylee Rippee. Third, Haley Archibeque.

~ Pets: First, Taylor Rippee. Second, Lily Bach and Lauren Bach.

~ Groups: First, WJUSD Two Way Immersion Program. Second, Winters Preschool Center. Third, First Adventures Child-care.

~ Mini-Float: First, Kiana and Aaron Miller, Haley and David Hoffman, Bob Campbell. Second, Payton and Macy Paschoal and Olivia Paul.

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Elaine Lubisch

Love and laughter paused for the Lubisch Family on Friday, March 23, 2007, when Elaine Lubisch passed away after a 6 year struggle against cancer. Elaine was born in Pittsburgh, PA and lived her final years to the fullest in Winters, CA. She is survived by many who loved her dearly: her devoted daughter Karen, her dear son Greg, her former husband and loyal friend John Clark, her loving mother Merle Berger Lubisch, her cherished brother and sisters Murray Lubisch, Risa Baldauf and Nina Lubisch, her beloved grandsons Jake and Nick Lubisch, and her dear friend and caregiver, Raven Davis King. Elaine now joins her father, the late Lawrence Lubisch, in eternal peace.



ELAINE LUBISCH

Elaine attended the University of Pittsburgh. She was a passionate and skilled gardener who worked many years at the San Francisco Arboretum in Golden Gate park, where she found great joy attending the Moon Viewing and the California Native Gardens. She also devoted much time to working with and helping children and people in need, not to mention her love and care of small animals. As a young child, she even established and maintained a little cemetery in a neighborhood woods for the small animals.

During her final years, her heart sang as she witnessed her two young grandsons grow to become fine talented young men, this having been her primary reason to endure six years struggling to stay alive. Her strong character and inner strength was epitomized by the courageous manner in which she coped with a number of serious health issues without losing her love of life, friends and family, and all things growing and green. Elaine gardened and laughed and loved us all until her last days and she will be remembered with love always.

Funeral services were conducted at Moss Beach, CA, and she was buried in Colma, CA. The Russian Convent of our Lady of Vladimir, the monastery to which Elaine was deeply devoted, provided gracious and loving care for which the family is truly grateful. A memorial service will be held on May 5, 2007 at 1 p.m. at 303-1/2 Edwards Street, Winters, CA, for her many friends, family and neighbors.

Mariani Packing to install megawatt solar system

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

Mariani Packing Company, a large producer of dried fruits, has announced the planned installation of a one megawatt photovoltaic solar-powered energy system on land near its headquarters on Crocker Drive along I505 between Winters and Vacaville. Mariani Packing Company is a different company from Mariani Nut Company, Winters largest employer, but the owners of both companies are related.

MP2 Capital, a Sausalito based renewable energy company, made the project possible by agreeing to build, own and operate the system under a power purchase agreement. Renewable Technologies, Inc., based in Sutter Creek, California, will engineer and install the system.

When complete, the solar power installation will be one of the largest privately owned commercial photovoltaic systems in the country. The system will have a measurable environmental impact and over the course of its useful life will reduce carbon emissions in an amount greater than removing 2,515 automobiles from the road or planting 3,700 acres of trees, according to MP2Capital.

Partnering with MP2 Capital allowed Mariani Packing to pursue the project and avoid large capital expenditures and at the same time control future power costs, According to Mariani Packing Company CEO Mark Mariani. Mariani will lease MP2 the space for the array of solar panels. MP2 will put up the funds for the installation, maintenance, and troubleshooting of the project, and will then take advantage of various tax incentives for renewable energy and sell the generated power to Mariani Packing. The sys-

tem has the capacity to produce enough energy to cleanly power roughly 28 percent of the Mariani Packing facilities annual power usage.

"Our goal remains to remove the largest of renewable energy's remaining hurdles: cost and complexity," says MP2 Capital managing director Robert Stark.

The challenge for developers of large systems is to be able to fully take advantage of available government incentives, and at the same time be able to locate the system near a large consumer of power,

according to Dean Newberry, of Talbott Solar in Davis.

California is a leader in providing tax incentives for alternative energy, and many of those incentives are capped at the one megawatt size of this project.

In  
remembrance  
of  
Humberto  
Hernandez

Born  
April 27, 1974

Died  
May 3, 2002



It has been five years since I got the devastating knock on the door telling me that my husband Humberto Hernandez was gone. Instead of focusing on his untimely death, I would rather focus on the great man he was and the wonderful life he has shared with us.

Let me tell you about my husband. He was a very loving man, a great friend and always willing to help those in need. He was honest, responsible and dedicated to every aspect of his life. He loved to laugh and make others laugh, especially with a good joke or prank. He loved music, everything from Garth Brooks to Chalino Sanchez. He enjoyed the outdoors, fishing and boating (even though he hardly ever caught a fish) He loved his three burritos, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, little debbie snacks, his bottle of tapatio, and 2 pepsis for lunch at work each day! He was an avid soccer player, never missing a Sunday's game. He loved to take his son Humberto to his games and teach him how to play soccer, hoping one day he would play like him. Both his daughters Briana and Jasmine were "Daddy's girls" and he indulged in their every wish.

This I say to my husband: It has been hard without you here, difficult to go through each day without your love and support, but your memory lives on in the hearts of those who love you; who will always love you. Your beautiful spirit lives in our children; in their laughter and in their smiles. I will work hard to make sure that our children know what a wonderful man you were. I will tell them how I looked up to you, how you helped me grow into a woman, how you taught me to love and be loved in return. You gave me a home, you gave me a family, a sense of security, you gave me a life. These gifts you gave me I keep safe and I share with our children. I miss you and I love you, always and forever.

Your wife, Stacey Hernandez



# Schools

## Registration begins for after school program

Registration for enrollment in the 2007-2008 After School Program for Waggoner Elementary (K-3) and Shirley Rominger Intermediate (4-5 graders) will be held on Friday, June 8, 5-7 p.m. and on Saturday, June 9, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The program begins in the fall for the new school year.

Limited space is available on a first come, first

served basis. After the planned registrations, packets will be available in the city clerk's office at City Hall on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Children who are already in the program or who are on the waiting list must re-register for the new school year.

For more information, call Nancy Gonnella, 795-4910, extension 109.

## School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, May 3, at 6 p.m. at the school district office. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Winters Middle School student Austin Brickey and parent Matt Brickey, and Winters High School student Julia Millon; recognition of the following students who were nominated for the ACSA Every Student Succeeding Award: Yesenia Chavez, Waggoner Elementary School; Alex Camerena, Shirley Rominger Intermediate School; Christina Ochoa, Winters Middle School; Maria Guadalupe Lopez, Winters High School; Jose Carloa Fuentes, Wolfskill Continuation High School.
- ~ Communication and reports.

### Action items

- ~ Resolution regarding support for the Education Foundation.
- ~ Changes to the 2007-08 school calendar.
- ~ Changes to the 2008-09 and 2009-10 school calendars.

- ~ Comprehensive school safety plans.

- ~ Revision of board by-law regarding meeting conduct.

- ~ Two-way immersion criteria.

- ~ Winters Middle School math courses of study.

- ~ Winters Middle School bell schedule.

- ~ Wednesday minimum days for the 2007-08 school year.

- ~ School staff development "buy back day" results for 2006-07 school year.

- ~ Grades/evaluation of student achievement and promotion/acceleration/retention.

- ~ Eighth month ADA report.

- ~ Second period of attendance.

- ~ Emergency intercom/clock/bell repairs at Waggoner Elementary School and approval of resolution authorizing the preparation of a contract.

- ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

- ~ Informal review of the Governance Team's performance.

## Jared Davis Scholarship Fund



Courtesy photo

On April 21, Winters High School senior Brock Neil sponsored the fund-raising portion of his senior project by raising money to donate to the Jared Davis Scholarship Fund, which will be awarded annually. Jared's family attended the event. From left are Brock Neil, Zach Davis, Ashley Davis, Sue Davis, PG&E representative Barbara Butterfield, Ben Geerts and Ross Davis. PG&E contributed \$500 toward the scholarship.

## Applications available for Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship

The Yolo Community Foundation announced this week that applications are being accepted for the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each year to a Winters High School senior who plans to enter a trade or technical school. Winters High School seniors can see their counselor for an application. Applications are due on May 10.

"We are delighted to continue to offer these scholarships," said Cath Posehn, Yolo Community Foundation executive director. "The fund was established by Paul and Gail Casson in memory of their son Timothy to create a legacy that touches the lives of others. The Cassons have created a lasting tribute to their son."

The upcoming fifth annual Picnic in the Park, a benefit for the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund, will take place on Saturday, June 9 at Creekside Country Club, 4513 Putah Creek Road in Winters. Proceeds from the event will go to the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund of Yolo Community Foundation and will be used to provide a scholarship for

a Winters High School graduate who plans to enter a trade or technical school. The event starts at 1 p.m. and will continue throughout the afternoon.

Tickets are \$25 and include a chicken and tri-tip barbeque and participation in a horseshoe tournament for those who want to play. For children 10 and under, the ticket price is \$10 and includes the barbeque only. A raffle for prizes donated by local merchants and a drawing for a quilt will be held at the picnic. Raffle tickets may be also be purchased in advance. Tickets purchased by May 20 will be entered in the Early Bird drawing for a \$100 prize.

For ticket information, including locations to buy tickets for the quilt drawing, call 308-8463.

Contributions can be sent to the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund at Yolo Community Foundation, PO Box 1264, Woodland, CA 95776. All donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Formed in 2001, Yolo Commu-

nity Foundation is a nonprofit public resource created by and for the people of Yolo County for community philanthropy that helps donors make a positive impact on their community. Yolo Community Foundation enables individuals of both modest means and significant wealth to support nonprofit organizations that provide vital programs and services and to contribute to a permanent endowment for the people of Yolo County. Community foundations provide a simple, powerful, and highly personal approach to giving. They offer a variety of giving

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Yolo Community Foundation is one of nearly 700 community foundations nationwide. Their mission is "To match the philanthropic interests of donors with the needs and opportunities of the Yolo County community. To learn more about Yolo Community Foundation, visit their website at [www.yolocf.org](http://www.yolocf.org) or call 312-0593.

## Pizza night at Round Table



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The Winters Middle School 8th Grade Legacy project is underway to raise funds for a new shade tree and concrete pad at the middle school. Sitting on the project paid for with last year's fund-raiser are, from left, Liliana Munoz (front) and Katie Clark and Raeann Ramos. Students have been raising funds all year for the project, and are planning a pizza night at Round Table on Tuesday, May 8, from 4-10 p.m. Proceeds from dine-in sales that night will go to the Legacy project.

## ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH

### Jose Lopez



While introducing Jose Lopez, the Rotary Student of the Month, Diane Grimmerd said, "We, in the special need department at Winters High, are very proud of Jose Lopez." She went on to say, "He has shown tremendous growth in his 3 years with us. As a freshman he was so shy and afraid that he needed an adult aide to be with him for most of his classes. This year he is confidently participating in his classes with very little assistance. His grades are high and no matter what he is working on he strives for understanding. He has exceeded expectations of what he could accomplish in math. Algebra is in his grasp. In Language Arts, which is his hardest area, he will not give up on assignments or assessment until he knows he's done his best."

Recently Jose finished a job placement as part of our Workability program at Round Table Pizza, where he earned a positive evaluation for his diligence and reliability.



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# Entertainment

## Winters Walk planned Saturday

The next Winters Walk is planned for Saturday, May 5. The following businesses plan to participate:

~ The Clayground 9 E. Main Street, Studio 9G, 902-0863 or 530-400-6937, [www.clayground.biz](http://www.clayground.biz). Various walk-in ceramics workshops planned. See website for details. Walk hours: 10-8 p.m. Regular hours, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 12-4 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 p.m. to close.

~ Arte Junction 308 Railroad Avenue, 795-3297, [www.theartejunction.com](http://www.theartejunction.com). “Finding the Stillness Within,” recent figurative work by Ursula O’Farrell. Reception, 3-8 p.m.; gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

~ Briggs & Co, 820 Railroad Avenue, 795-9505, [www.briggsandco.com](http://www.briggsandco.com). “Cinco de Bow WOW,” a one day group show, featuring custom pet portraits, jewelry, ceramics, metal. There will be a pet parade from Briggs & Co to Steady Eddy’s at noon (costumes encouraged). Regular hours, Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

~ Berryessa Gap, 15 Main Street, 795-3201, [www.berryessagap.com](http://www.berryessagap.com). “Glassography Paintings: Painted Photographs of Glass,” by Deborah Eve Lamoreux and “Landscapes: Fixed, Regular & Adequate,” by Karena Schmitendorf. Reception, 5 – 8 p.m. Show continues through May 27. Regular hours, Friday and Saturday, 4-8 p.m.



Courtesy image

“Finding the Stillness Within,” a recent figurative work by Ursula O’Farrell, will be on display at the Arte Junction during the next Winters Walk, planned for Saturday May 5. An artist’s reception is planned from 3-8 p.m. Gallery hours for the day will be 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Courtesy image

“Cinco de Bow WOW” will be on display at the Briggs & CO. during the next Winters Walk on Saturday, May 5.

~ Steady Eddy’s Coffee House, 5 East Main Street, 795-3588. “La Gente de Chile,” a photographic

journal of Chile, by Amy Purvis. Reception, 4-7 p.m. Show runs through June 2.

## Houston Jones returns to The Palms

Houston Jones will appear in concert at The Palms on Friday, May 11. Bay Area based Houston Jones delivers a “high octane” Americana performance. Their mostly original repertoire ranges from bluegrass and folk to blues and gospel. The sparks that ignite this band: the amazing voice of Louisiana-born Travis Jones, the flatpicking mastery of guitarist Glenn Houston, bassist/songwriter Chris Kee and drummer Peter Tucker. Fiddle and mandolin madman Chojo Jacques and keyboard ace Henry Salvia will join Houston Jones at The Palms as special guests.

Houston Jones have recorded three CDs for the Summerhill Records label. Their latest (released June 2005), “Three Crow Town” has garnered rave reviews, including being named one of KFOG Acoustic Sunrise’s favorite CDs of 2005, and rated “very highly recommended” by Dirty Linen Magazine. Houston Jones was voted “Best Discovery” at the Strawberry Music Festival.

For more information about Houston Jones including biographies, news, reviews, schedule, pictures, and CD music samples, go to <http://www.houstonjones.com>. For more information about the show, visit [www.palm-splayhouse.com](http://www.palm-splayhouse.com)

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance are can be purchased at the door or at Ar-

madillo Music, 205 F Street, in Davis; The Next Chapter Bookstore, 622 Main Street, Woodland; Pacific Ace

Hardward, 35 Main Street,

Winters; and at Northern California Ticket.com Centers with walk-in service located at most Raley’s and Bel Air stores and at the UC Davis Campus Box Office.

## Photo exhibit opens at Steady Eddy’s

Steady Eddy’s, one of the participating businesses in the May 5 Winters Walk, will host a “First Saturday Sampler.” There will be a photo exhibit by Amy Purvis titled “La Gente de Chile”, a photographic journal of her life in Chile. Purvis is doing the exhibit as her senior project at Winters High School. The exhibit runs through June 2. An artist’s reception is planned from 4-7 p.m. on Saturday.

Steady Eddy’s will also host a wine tasting and release party for the new Putah Creek Winery from 4-8 p.m. (or until the wine runs out) on Saturday, May 5, in conjunction with the Monticello Bistro, which will serve a selection of small plate samples. The full Steady Eddy’s menu will also be available. No reservation is required but seating is limited.

## Actors workshop planned this summer

Actors, dancers, musicians, ages 13-adult are invited to participate in the tenth annual Winters Shakespeare Workshop. This summer, the Winters Shakespeare Workshop production of Shakespeare’s “Love’s Labors Lost” will be set in Paris in the 1930s, with music and dancing. Actors will develop performing skills in

this five-week workshop, under the direction of professional director, Russell St. Clair.

Workshop rehearsals will take place June 18 through July 19, Sunday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Performances are, Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21, at 8 p.m. on the City Park playground stage. Sign-

ups are being taken through the month of May. Casting takes place on Sunday, June 3, at 2 p.m. in the Winters Library.

The cost of the four-week workshop is \$150. Scholarships are available.

For more information call Mary Lou Linvill, 795-3476.

The Winters Shakespeare Workshop is one of the summer community enrichment programs sponsored by the Winters Friends of the Library.



Courtesy photo

Dromio (Catherine Hasbrook) explains it all to Antipholous (Emilio Vallecillo) in last summer’s Winters Shakespeare Workshop’s comic production of “The Comedy of Errors.” Actors, dancers and musicians ages 13-19 can sign up now for this year’s Winters Shakespeare Workshop production of “Love’s Labors Lost” by calling 795-3476, or by picking up an application in the Winters Library.



# Start cleaning up the Earth at Putah Creek

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By DAWN CALCIANO  
Special to the Express

The 17th annual Putah Creek Spring Cleanup takes place on Saturday, May 5, from 9 a.m. until noon along Putah Creek with meeting sites in Davis (fire ring at the UC Davis Putah Creek Riparian Reserve) and Winters (Rotary Park gazebo). From the Davis location, volunteers will take an easy walk from the fire ring toward Pedrick Road and picking-up trash along the way. The Winters location will offer both easy cleanup locations at the top of the bank at the Nature Park and a challenge area to clean up the steeper banks along the creek.

Organizers recommend volunteers wear sunscreen, closed-toe shoes, long pants, hats, and gloves. When volunteers check in at the cleanup site, a site captain will provide them with gloves and trash and recycling bags. Even if you've never done this before, don't worry — just come and get to know your local waterways.

Clean-ups are important to not only beautify local areas but also to protect animal species that live in and along the creek. Putah Creek is a breeding and nesting area for native and migratory bird



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Getting a head start on all the creek cleanup activities planned for Saturday, May 5 are, from left, Cienna Rominger, Tracy Nakamura and Jessica Hapworth-Eldridge. More volunteers are needed, and lunch will be provided after the cleanup.

species. The creek is home to many native fish, beavers, river otters, and a slew of plants and insects. As we get some exercise by hauling trash away from the Creek, we are also making the Creek a more hospitable place for humans and wildlife to enjoy.

At the recent spring clean-ups over a ton of trash and tires were removed from Putah Creek.

Clothes washers, a tractor tire, and patio furniture were pulled from the creek recently. With the help of volunteers, the creek has been getting cleaner each year.

This event is a joint project of the Putah Creek Council, city of Winters, UC Davis Putah Creek Riparian Reserve, and Winters Putah Creek Committee. Pizza lunch and water will be provided.

For more information and information on past cleanup events, go online to [www.putahcreekcouncil.org](http://www.putahcreekcouncil.org).

For the Davis site, contact Dawn Calciano, Putah Creek Council, 795-3006; [dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org](mailto:dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org). For the Winters location, contact Carol Scianna, city of Winters, 795-4910, extension 115; [carol.scianna@cityofwinters.org](mailto:carol.scianna@cityofwinters.org).



# Sports

## Wind, Wheatland hard on Lady Warriors

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity softball team lost two league games against Wheatland and Orland on April 17, and April 20, respectively. The Warriors traveled to Wheatland and had to deal with the high winds and missing players, and came home with a 7-0 loss.

“The only thing faster than Wheatland’s pitcher was the wind,” said coach Traci Calvert. “It was a tough outing for us. Defensively we had to move some girls around because of the FFA State Convention.

“Those who played positions for the first time did a good job under the pressure though. Our outfielders, Amber Johnston, Serena Boyko and Lindsey Mayhew-Hughes did an excellent job under the terribly windy conditions.”

The Warriors also struggled at the plate only collecting two hits in the game.

“Offensively, our bats never showed up,” Calvert said.

Johnston and Caitlin Calvert had the only hits for the Warriors.

“Amber and Caitlin have been really hitting well all year but since league started they’ve really stepped it up,” said coach Calvert. “Caitlin’s batting .412 in league play

and Amber is not far behind. Even though we didn’t hit the ball well, we managed to get on base. We just couldn’t get a run across the plate.

“Caitlin and Jessica Graham both pitched in the game and both did well against a hard hitting team. Jessica has especially done well during league play.”

The Warriors hosted Orland on Friday, April 20, and played the Trojans tough but lost 6-2.

“We took ourselves right out of this game,” Calvert said. “Sloppy base running and errors contributed to the loss.”

Graham pitched all seven innings for the warriors allowing seven hits with eight strikeouts.

“We were on base all day,” said coach Calvert.

Johnston and Calvert led the way with two hits apiece with an RBI. Mayhew-Hughes, Ashley Krintz and Kelsy Fox all had singles for the Warriors.

“We stranded 13 runners today,” Calvert said. “Amber led off the game with a walk. Lindsey had a sacrifice bunt to move her to second and there she stayed.

“In the second inning Kriantz had a single then moved to second on a sacrifice by Mattie Long. Fox was walked. Ashley and Kelsy both stole third and second respectively but unfortunately that’s where



Photo by Eric Lucero  
**Kelsey Fox hits a fly ball during a recent varsity softball game.**

they were when the inning ended.

“In the third inning, Amber reached on an error. Lindsey and Caitlin both hit singles. With bases loaded we still could not score a run. In the next inning, Amber was able to hit in a run with a single to right field. Again, we ended the inning with bases loaded.”

The sixth inning looked promising for the Warriors when Fox led off with a single, then later scored on a hit by Calvert.

“We were getting on base but when we needed that one hit, we just couldn’t get it,” said Calvert. “We also missed a couple of scoring opportunities with sloppy base running.

## Undefeated Warriors stopped by Sutter

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School varsity baseball team remained undefeated two weeks ago in the Butte Valley League at 7-0 and improved their overall record to 16-4 after defeating Wheatland and Orland.

On Tuesday, April 17, the Warriors traveled to Wheatland to take on the Pirates for their second match up of the season and came home with an 8-0 shutout. Despite playing in a terrible wind storm, the Warriors played solid defense behind the pitching of Nathanael Lucero who picked up his fourth victory of the season. Lucero threw a complete game giving up no runs on two hits, with six strike outs and two walks.

Lucero helped himself out at the plate as he led the Warriors batting 3 for 4 with two RBI. Ray McIntire batted 2 for 4 with a double, a run scored and two RBI. Cody Campos batted 1 for 1 with two runs scored and walked three times. Alex Thomson bat-

ted 2 for 4 with a run scored and two RBI, while Alexio Jurado and Kevin Rowell each scored 1 for 4 with two runs scored.

The Warriors returned home on Friday, April 20, to take on the visiting Orland Trojans and got by with a 2-1 victory. The Warriors defense continued to make great plays but totaled only four hits. Thomson picked up his sixth win of the season as he threw a complete game for the Warriors allowing one unearned run on six hits, two walks and three strike outs.

The Warriors scored one run in the third and one in the fourth before allowing the Trojans to cross the plate in the seventh. Lucero led the Warriors once again batting 1 for 2 with a run scored. Jorge Huizar batted 1 for 3 with an RBI. McIntire batted 1 for 3 with an RBI. Thomson

also batted 1 for 3, while Rafael Martinez scored a run for the Warriors.

The Warriors traveled to Oroville on Tuesday, April 24, to take on Las Plumas High School in Butte View League action and came home with a 5-2 victory over the Thunderbirds. Nathanael Lucero took the mound for the Warriors and picked up his fifth win of the season and improved his league record to 4-0 as he threw a complete game. Lucero gave up two runs; one earned run, three hits with one walk and one strikeout.

At the plate the Warriors totaled seven hits with three of them coming from Nick Hedrick. Hedrick led the Warriors batting 3 for 4 with two runs scored, a double, a triple and an RBI. Hedrick also stole home in the sixth inning to

See **BASEBALL** on page B-2

## Yehle, Jurado on All Division IV Team

Winters High School senior Lauren Yehle, the Butte View League’s co-MVP, was named to the first team All Northern Section Division IV girls

basketball team two weeks ago. Senior Alexio Jurado was named to the All Northern Section Division IV boys basketball second team as well.

## Contreras, Hoover, Murphy make All League

Seniors Leslie Contreras and Ari Hoover and sophomore Danielle Murphy of the Winters High School girls soccer team were selected to the Butte View League All League team. At their annual awards ceremony in March, the Warriors were recognized

for a successful season and received their individual awards. Also receiving awards were Sierra Kreun, who was given the Block W Coaches Award, and Jessica Jordan, who earned the Block W Senior Scholar Athlete award.

**VARSITY BASEBALL PLAYOFFS:**  
Friday May 11 at the Varsity Baseball field.  
All playoffs and championship games will cost:  
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## CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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## Caitlin Calvert

Caitlin Calvert, a sophomore on the Winters High School varsity softball team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Calvert is not only the Warriors’ leading pitcher, she is leading the team with a .500 batting average in league and .357 on the season. Calvert also leads the Warriors with 15 RBI.

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# JV track teams claim Rio Vista titles

By JAY SHUTTLEWORTH  
Special to the Express

RIO VISTA: At the 28th Annual Moose Relays held here last Friday, the Winters High School track and field team competed with nine other schools in a relay-style invitational. The junior varsity boys and girls teams claimed team titles against the likes of Vanden, Bret Harte, Live Oak, Pierce, Linden, Clear Lake, Berean Christian, host Rio Vista, and BVL nemesis, Wheatland. The WHS team narrowly missed a repeat team championship in placing second overall to host Rio Vista, 223-226.

The JV boys won five of six relay events. The 4x120 hurdle team of Cody Shafer, Logan Garcia, Brent Bell, and Ryan Hofstrand won in 1:08.3. Shafer and Hofstrand later teamed with Jesse HELLenger and Riki Lucero to win the 4x400 in 4:00.2. Andrew Medina and Tyler Berg joined Shafer and Hofstrand to capture the 4x200 relay in 1:45.5. The distance medley team comprised of Marcus Carrasco (800: 2:26), HELLenger (400: 58.1), Lucero (1200: 3:50.4) and Robby Emery (1600: 5:32.5) won in 12:47.2. The 4x800 squad of Emery (2:29.8), Bell (2:35.9), Carrasco (2:33.9), and Lucero (2:29.5) lapped most of the field to win in 10:07.9.

In the field events, Lucero won the triple jump (36-8), Shafer was fifth in the high jump (5-2), Don Adams was fifth in the shot put (35' 1") and also was sixth in the discus (a personal best of 91' 9").

The JV girls won four of six relay events, and they were second in two. The 4x400 team of Maya Tice, Karissa Sais, Katie Anstead, and Hannah Long won in 5:00.4. The 4x100 squad of Sais, Murphy, Tice, and Danielle Murphy were victorious in 58.8. The distance medley team of Alyssa Oxley (800: 2:58.8), Zoe Adams (400: 1:22.2), Ruby Buentello (1200: 5:01.0), and Jessica Rubio (1600: 7:09.2) were first in an overall time of 16:31.1. The 4x800 team of Oxley (3:03.9), Buentello (3:11.0), Adams (3:08.0), and Rubio (3:21.0) also won in a time of 12:42. The 4x100 hurdle relay team of Catherine Hasbrook, Raven Castro, Sarah Rominger, and Murphy placed second in 1:22.5. The sprint medley team of Sais (100:14.2), Emma Pfanner (100: 14.5), Rominger (200: 33.8), and Long (400: 1:15.5) placed second in a time of 2:17.8.

In the field events, Anstead won the shot put

(personal best of 29' 9") and the discus (88' 1"). Haylee Clay's 55' 6" in the discus was a near personal best, and Sierra Kreun had a personal best in the shot put with a throw of 21' 10". Tice was fourth in the triple jump with a personal best of 28' 6".

For the varsity boys, the 4x800 squad of T.J. Johnson (2:07.2), Giorgio Ipolito (2:14.8), Andrew Fridae (2:26.2), and Carlos Figueroa (2:20.3) won in commanding style (9:08.5). The 4x120 hurdle team of Jayson Garcia (16.9), Stefan Vallecillo (18.8), Alvaro Zaragoza (18.8), and Mat Catalan (15.8) were second overall in 1:10.2. The 4x400 team of Catalan (58.4), Zaragoza (57.8), Lucero (58.5), and Johnson (55.5) placed second. The distance medley team of Derek Riley (800: 2:37.8), Jon Harper (400: 1:02.3), Chris Patton (1200: 4:12.4), and Sam Lanfranco (1600: 5:37.5) were fourth overall in 13:30. The 4x200 team of Garcia, Harper, Patton, and Lanfranco were fifth, and Patton, Catalan, Ipolito, and Garcia later teamed to place sixth in the 4x100.

In the field events, Johnson became the first WHS athlete this season over 100 feet in the discus with his 100' 2" toss (fifth place, overall). J. R. Selby notched a personal best in the shot put (25' 8"), and Jesse McKim also had personal bests in the discus (83-1) and shot put (30' 2.5").

For the varsity girls, the distance medley of Katherine Rominger (800: 3:06.2), McKayla Ferreira (400: 1:17.3), Krista Blandin (1200: 4:55.9), and Ari Hoover (1600: 6:46.5) placed second in 16:05.7. The 4x800 team of Blandin (3:10), Hoover (3:09), Rominger (3:19), and team captain, Julia Millon (3:50), were second in 13:28. The 4x400 team of Jessica Jordan (1:14.8), Hannah Manas (1:23.8), Vicki Michel (1:28.4) and McKayla Ferreira (1:16.9) were second in 5:23.8. The 4x100 hurdle team of Manas, Lauren Yehle, Courtney Campos, and Leslie Contreras placed third (1:29.0). The 4x100 team of Campos, Manas, Jordan, and Contreras were fourth.

In the field events, Yehle was third in the discus (82' 3"), Nicole Saenz had a personal best in the shot put (22' 1.5"), and Chelsea Anstead had a personal best in the discus (69' 5").

Anstead later teamed with Emily DeLao, Kreun, and Clay to win the throwers' 4x100 relay. The quartet



Photo by Eric Lucero  
**Zoe Adams runs for the finish line during a dual track meet at Winters High School.**

of Don Adams, Steven Pine, Freddie Lewis, and Jesse McKim were fourth in the boys' throwers' relay.

The JV 4x100 mixed relay of Murphy, Sais, Del Rio, and Steven Warren were victorious (52.6), and the varsity 4x100 mixed relay of Yehle, Contreras, Johnny Lucero, and Alvaro Zaragoza also won (50.3).

Last Wednesday, the WHS track and field team hosted a Butte View League Championships qualifying meet with Wheatland and Orland. Varsity boys highlights included personal bests from Mat Catalan (110 hurdles: 17.4, 300 hurdles: 44.6), Carlos Figueroa (1600: 4:52.2), Giorgio Ipolito (400: 58.0, 800: 2:16.1), Alvaro Zaragoza (long jump: 20' 6", 200: 24.0, 100: 11.6), Brandon White (long jump: 17' 8.5"), T. J. Johnson (800: 2:06.7), Johnny Lucero (800: 2:23.1), and J. R. Selby (shot put: 25' 7.5"). For the varsity girls, Chelsea Anstead had a personal best in the discus (68' 1"), and Katherine Rominger had a personal best in the 3200 (15:37.0).

For the JV girls, Ruby Buentello had a personal best in the 800 (2:58.2), and Catherine Hasbrook's 18.7 in the 100 hurdles was also a personal best. J. V. boys having personal bests that afternoon were Brent Bell (110 hurdles: 16.9, 100: 12.5, and triple jump (35' 2"), Ryan Hofstrand (110 hurdles: 16.1), Cody Shafer (300 hurdles: 43.5), Don Adams (shot put: 38' 2", discus: 88' 5"), Billy Rotenkolber (shot put: 36' 6", 100: 12.7), Andrew Medina (800: 2:32.0), Cody Svozil (800: 2:27.3), the quartet of Miguel Del Rio, Medina, Rotenkolber, and Steven Warren (4x100: 49.6), Freddie Lewis (discus: 84' 6"), Steven Pine (discus: 75' 2"), Marcus Carrasco (3200: 13:24.3), and Riki Lucero (800: 2:14.0, triple jump: 36' 10.5").

The WHS track and field teams travel to Butte College this Wednesday for its final BVL Championships qualifier with Las Plumas and Sutter. The BVL Championships will be held at Wheatland High School on Friday, May 11.

## JV Softball play hard

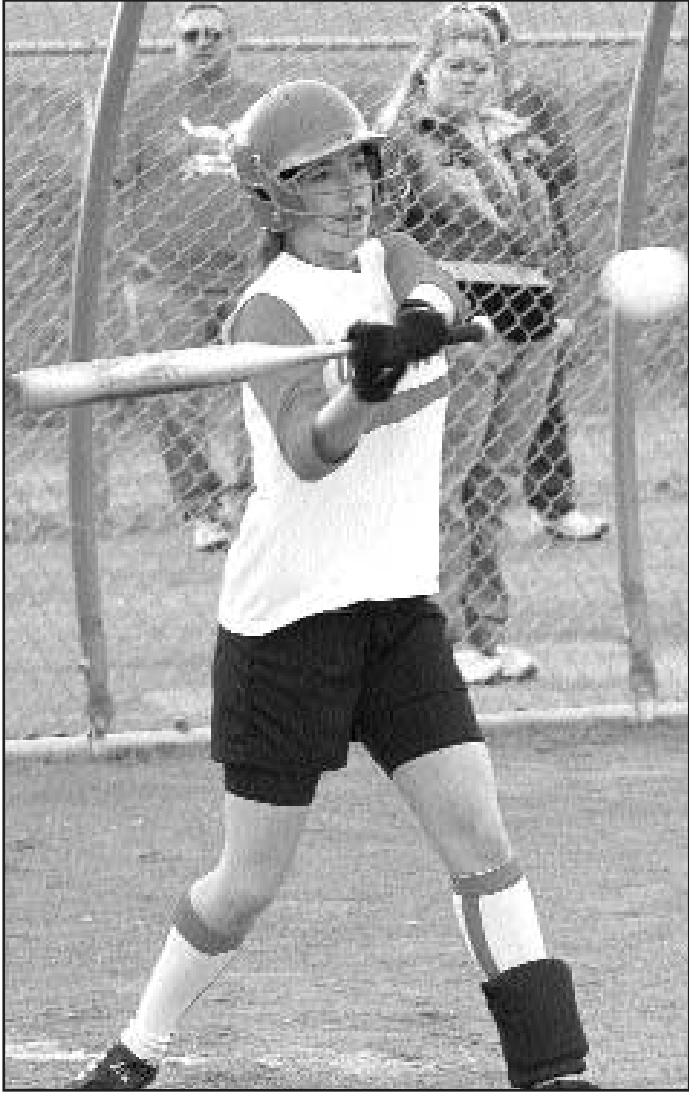


Photo by Eric Lucero  
**Lillian Boisrame gets a base hit for the JV softball team during recent action.**

## BASEBALL

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help ignite the Warriors offensively. Kevin Rowell and Alexio Jurado both went 1 for 2. Brock Neil batted 1 for 3 with a homerun, a run scored and two RBI, while Lucero batted 1 for 3 with an RBI.

On Friday, April 27, the Warriors hosted Sutter and played a game that they would like to play over again. The Warriors suffered their first league loss of the season by a score of 5-3. The Warriors took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off a two run homerun by Hedrick but gave up one in the third and four more in the sixth. Alex Thomson suffered the loss on the mound, throwing a complete game for the Warriors. Thomson gave up

five runs, three earned, 10 hits, struck out two and walked two batters.

At the plate Thomson helped himself out batting 2 for 3 with a run scored. Jurado and Jorge Huizar both batted 2 for 4. Rowell batted 1 for 3 with a run scored, while Hedrick batted 1 for 4 with a homerun, a run scored and three RBI.

"We struggled," said coach Jeff Ingles. "We seemed very complacent while they continued to be the hot team in the league."

The Warriors took on Gridley on Tuesday, May 1, and with a victory will secure at least a share of the BVL title. Winters will host their first playoff game on Friday, May 11. All playoff and championship games will cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.



# Nuestras Noticias



## ¿Porque celebramos el cinco de mayo?

¿Porque celebramos el cinco de mayo, aquí en Estados unidos, cuando lo que paso en esa fecha histórica sucedió en Puebla, México, el cinco de mayo de 1862? inclusive hay muchas personas que piensan que esa fecha es la fecha de la independendencia de México, que en realidad es el 16 de Septiembre. El cinco se mayo creo que se celebra con un buen fin, el de compartir parte de la cultura y herencia de los mexicanos, con los México- americanos y los anglosajones, aunque en los últimos años, vemos como esta fecha se ha vuelto muy lucrativa, especialmente para las grandes corporaciones y cervcerias en el país. Si bien es cierto que en México no se celebra igual que el día de la independendencia, al menos es una celebración que siempre esta presente.

Año con año vemos como el cinco de mayo gana mucha popularidad entre la misma gente anglosajona, lo podemos atribuir al hecho que muchas regiones en los Estados Unidos están cambiando con la llegada de mas gente, la explosión demográfica esta teniendo un gran impacto aun en el ambiente cultural de este país. Esta fecha empezó a celebrarse en los años sesenta y setenta, debido creo en gran medida a que en esa época Estados Unidos era más condescendiente con los países vecinos, especialmente en cuanto al tema de migración. La gente lo miraba y lo quiere ver como un puente que une dos culturas totalmente diferentes, pero que actualmente son dos culturas que se quiera o no, están relacionadas entre si por muchas cosas en común. Otra de las causas de la celebración de este día, se atribuye también al movimiento activista que tuvo lugar en los sesentas, los lideres chicanos lo tomaron como un ejemplo, y fue una manera de demostrar el orgullo de los México-americanos.

Y este orgullo tiene que ver con el siguiente pasaje en la historia, en 1862 el general Zaragoza, derroto a los franceses, que en aquellos años se consideraban el mejor ejercito del mundo, se imaginan los mexicanos tan pobres, sin armas y sin nada de preparación, derrotar y humillar al mejor ejercito del mundo, se demostró en una sola batalla que no siempre el que esta muy preparado es el que siempre gana. Y a pesar de que se gano una batalla, al final se perdió la guerra y fuimos gobernados por un emperador por tres años.

Aun así, esa batalla nos ha llenado siempre de orgullo, y hemos podido demostrar en la historia que somos un pueblo fuerte. Y siempre nos hemos motivado por ese hecho histórico, y ahora con la celebración expandiéndose en el país, ha sido también un modo de transmitir parte de nuestra cultura a los anglos, ellos aprenden un poquito a través de nuestras celebraciones.

El punto negativo en esta celebración es la manera en que se ha comercializado, las grandes tiendas nos invitan a gastar nuestro dinero en especiales del cinco de mayo, y lo recalcan y le ponen mucho énfasis en la manera en como nos invitan, en nuestro idioma y ahora también ya nos presentan comerciales con temas que muchas veces solo nosotros los latino entendemos, claro el fin de todo esto es llamar la atención para que nosotros nos sintamos contentos y halagados, y abramos la cartera, que es precisamente lo que a las grandes corporaciones les interesa.

Y un punto negativo, lo tengo que decir, es la invitación que las compañías cervceras nos hacen, ellos mirando que somos un mercado muy grande en cuanto a consumo de cerveza se refiere. El blanco perfecto de estas compañías de cerveza son nuestros jóvenes, los cuales son muy receptivos a este tipo de mensajes.

Pero si lo miramos de una manera positiva, esta celebración la podemos asociar como una oportunidad para compartir parte de nuestra herencia cultural con las personas con las que convivimos. Y un buen pretexto para convivir con toda la familia.

## Alerta de la Policía de Winters

Por favor tome un momento y trate de visualizar la siguiente situación, un oficial de policía esta haciendo una inspección de rutina en un complejo de apartamentos. Son las 8:30 de la noche y las únicas luces son las luces del edificio y las de la calle. El oficial observa a un grupo de personas que están a un lado del edificio, repentinamente un sujeto se separa del grupo y saca una pistola de su cintura, y empieza a apuntar su pistola a la gente. Pregúntese usted, ¿Yo que haría? Bien, esto es para lo que el policía esta entrenado. El policía saca su arma, le apunta al sujeto, y le ordena que tire su arma. Mientras tanto pide mas policías para que

lo ayuden. El sujeto no responde a la orden la primera vez. Se le vuelve a ordenar que tire el arma, y por fin tira la pistola al suelo.

Así es como termina. El oficial se da cuenta que es una pistola de juguete, y que el sujeto es un joven de 17 años. El joven estaba solo jugando con el grupo de jóvenes y saco su pistola solo como una broma. El policía lo regaña y le dice que estuvo muy cerca de dispararle. El joven piensa que no hizo nada malo, de hecho piensa que la conducta que mostró es aceptable entre sus amigos.

Estén alertas. Esta situación la tuvimos en el pueblo, esta situación pudo

haber desencadenado una tragedia en nuestra comunidad. ¿Cómo hace el policía para juzgar y tomar una decisión responsable? Los oficiales deben tomar las mejores decisiones aun en situaciones de tensión como la que se acaba de describir. ¿Cómo un policía determina si es una pistola real o una parecida? ¿Cuál seria tu percepción y cual tu reacción? Desgraciadamente, las películas y la televisión tienden a presentar la violencia, y la conducta perversa de la violencia se esta haciendo muy normal en nuestra sociedad y esta infectando a nuestros niños.

Nosotros como padres tenemos la responsabilidad de

enseñarles a nuestros niños que estas conductas no son aceptables, y así podremos evitar situaciones que puedan tornarse en trágicas. El Departamento de Policía les pide a los padres que hagan lo correcto, si sus hijos tienen una pistola de juguete, enséñenles que sean responsables y que no las traigan en publico. Manténgalos bajo su supervisión. La mejor solución es evitar el riesgo. Por favor ayúdennos a evitar una tragedia, si tienen preguntas, puede hablar al departamento de policía de Winters, al tel. 530-795-4561.

## Reclutando bomberos voluntarios en Winters

El Departamento de Bomberos de Winters esta reclutando a candidatos para llenar el bombero voluntario y/o posiciones medicas del respondedor de la emergencia. Los bomberos deben estar disponibles para responder a las llamadas cuando están disponibles del hogar y/o del trabajo, con permiso del trabajo.

El Departamento de Bomberos proporciona la protección contra los incendios y otros servicios de emergencia, así como la varia prevención contra los incendios, la educación, y otros servicios de seguridad para la ciudad y el distrito periférico. No hay experiencia anterior necesaria, y se proporciona todo el entrenamiento y equipo.

El Departamento de Bomberos de Winters tiene actualmente 4 combatientes permanentes del fuego y 25 bomberos voluntarios. A tiempo completo y los bomberos voluntarios desempeñe un papel muy importante el la protección total de la ciudad y del distrito proveyendo de la comunidad las ventajas de la protección contra los incendios completa del servicio sin los costos asociados a personal a tiempo completo de la carrera. Debido a la necesidad creciente de

bomberos y de respondedores médicos de la emergencia en el Departamento de Bomberos, y las demandas crecientes para el funcionamiento, la comunidad necesita su ayuda.

Si usted tiene el deseo de ayudar a su comunidad, cree en excelencia en la ejecución de cualquier trabajo, considera la recompensa del respecto y del aprecio bastante por el trabajo que usted hace, entonces los miembros de El Departamento de Bomberos de Winters apreciarían su calidad de miembro como un bombero voluntario/respondedor medico de emergencia. ¡Tome la medida y ahora ensamble! ¡Su comunidad los necesita!

Para ser un combatiente voluntario del fuego, usted necesitara más que apenas un deseo de ayudar a poblar. Usted también necesitara valor y esmero, entusiasmo, y una buena voluntad de aprender nuevas habilidades y de hacer frente a nuevos desafíos.

Si usted esta interesado en descubrir más sobre esta manera única y de recompensa de servir a su comunidad, llame por favor la oficina de Departamento de Bomberos al número 795-4131.

## Apoyo grupal en español inicia en abril

Los servicios de duelo de Yolo Hospice ofrecen apoyo grupal en español por 8 semanas.

“Este grupo es para personas que prefieren hablar en español que en ingles o que solo hablan español,” explica Rosalinda Fullmer, consejera de duelo de Yolo Hospice. “Hace tiempo que hemos proporcionado sesiones individual en español, pero este grupo es nuestro primero grupo en español.

Las sesiones de, Desarrollando Una

Fuente de Apoyo Compartienddo Experiencias, se llevaran acabo los lunes iniciando el 2 de abril hasta el 21 de mayo de 5:30-7:30 p.m. ubicado en Holy Rosary Parish, 503 California Street en Woodland.

Llame a Rosalinda Fullmer al numero 758-5566 para mayor informacion y para determinar si es el tiempo apropiado para participar en un grupo. No cuesta nada para participar pero si es un requisito inscribirse de antemano.

## Los que quieran reciclar

El grupo Freecycle (TM) de Winters está abierto a todos los que quieran “reciclar” en vez de tirar. No importa que sea una silla o un fax, piano o una antigüedad, usted anuncialo. Las A.C. también son bienvenidos a participar.

Solo una Regla: Todo lo que se anuncie debe ser

gratis. Este grupo es parte de “The Freecycle Network”, una organización no lucrativa y un movimiento interesado en mantener las cosas buenas fuera de los basureros. E-mail WintersCAFreecycle-owner@yahoogroups.com para preguntas y sugerencias.

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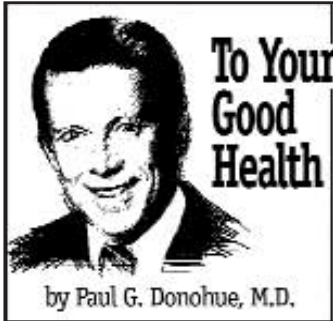
## Chest pain is main symptom of angina

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My doctor says I have angina. I thought angina was chest pain. When I'm rushing a bit, I get short of breath, but I don't have chest pain. Would you call this angina? — W.W.

**ANSWER:** I'd call it angina if I had some other evidence that you have coronary artery disease — heart arteries that are filled with plaque (a mound of cholesterol, fat and platelets stuck to the wall of a heart artery). Chest pain is the primary symptom of angina, but you can have partially blocked heart arteries without having any chest pain or with symptoms other than chest pain. Older people with coronary artery disease often become breathless and fatigued quickly when they are exerting more than usual. Frequently, they don't have chest pain. Nevertheless, their EKG shows signs that the heart isn't getting enough blood. If the EKG is normal, a stress test produces evidence of insufficient blood getting to the heart muscle. Did your doctor give you any angina medicine, such as under-the-tongue nitroglycerin? If it relieved your breathlessness, that suggests coronary artery disease, whether or not you have chest pain. The booklet on coronary artery disease describes this problem and its treatment. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 101W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order 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:** My wife turned 70 this past February. Her health has been declining ever since. She had an MRI, and the doctors think she has multiple systems atrophy. She has poor balance and falls easily. The doctors don't recommend any cure for this rare disease. Your suggestions are appreciated. — J.M.

**ANSWER:** Multiple systems atrophy is a fairly



newly described condition. It might not be as rare as you think. Doctors are only slowly becoming attuned to it. Affected people have symptoms similar to Parkinson's disease. In addition, they often lose bladder control. They have trouble speaking and swallowing. Frequent falls are common. Blood pressure often drops when patients rise from sitting or lying, and that causes dizziness. Thinking, however, usually remains clear. There is no medicine to combat it. However, there are things that can be done. Occupational therapists can design aids that make it possible for her to do things she no longer can do. A physical therapist can devise a program to keep muscles strong and prevent falls.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My daughter just turned 15. On her birthday, she discovered she had two pimples on her face. For her, life is over. I told her to wash her face with alcohol. Is this good advice? — R.P.

**ANSWER:** It's not the best advice. Alcohol kills germs, but it also dries the skin and irritates it. That, in turn, causes the skin to produce more oil. Oil production favors the development of pimples. All your daughter needs to do is wash her face with a mild soap. She shouldn't scrub her face. Scrubbing is another irritant.

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.

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## It's still a man's world, even in America

BRUCE MORGAN

### MORGAN'S MAELSTROM



ed." Certainly there was Phylliss Schlafly, Anita Bryant and others who argued for the traditional women's roles, but the idea of sexual equality became a societal movement that could not be stopped no matter how much men protested.

From the walls in the caves at Lascaux to the pornographic sites on the Internet, women have been portrayed with awe and lust, as virgins or prostitutes. They are either exalted for their ability to have a child, and if you are the ultimate in womanhood you're the Virgin Mother birthing without having sex. On the opposite side you are a trollop, a woman of low morals, a Mary Magdelene; in the popular vernacular of the day, a "ho."

Women have always been defined as second class citizens in one way or another. The story of Adam and Eve is precedent-setting in that it's the female (derived from Adam's rib) that eats of the Tree of Knowledge and convinces Adam to eat also. What? Knowledge is a bad thing? So, women who have knowledge are dangerous? Eve was the original sinner who convinced the man to disobey God! So women start off in the biblical world as being a problem. God banishes the two from Eden, and here we are, still blaming women for that and by any means, denying them the same respect as a man and, through the courts, control their bodies too.

Historically speaking, it wasn't that far in our past (in the 20th century) that babies were killed if they were not boys, and were not allowed to be to educated or

even to have opinions. It wasn't that long ago that many women were burned as witches. Even today, in many countries, women can be killed by husbands and get away with it for almost any reason men find to be unhappy with their wives for. In some cultures women's genitalia are mutilated so that they cannot have any pleasure associated with sex. Seventy percent of the world's poor are women and children; in the US, the majority of the poor are women.

Today, much of the treatment of the women around the world is still in an attempt to control them and keep them subservient to their male masters. In this country we don't require women to wear burqas but we have more subtle but equally concealing ways to inhibit women's progress. In many homes in this country, the Bible is used to stifle women's independence and keep them in the kitchen, obedient and liking it. Blame Eve!

Of course, women seeking power are observed as less than ideal, and those superficial and stereotypical standards we apply to women can get in the way of reasoning. Whether a woman makes it to the White House this time or not, it's the fact that a woman is even being given a realistic chance of actually getting there that's remarkable in itself. However, a woman making it to the highest office in the land is unlikely as long as males dominate the landscape.

## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Joyce Snyder  
**Occupation:** Owner of Arte Junction  
**Hobby:** Going to art openings, and latin dancing.  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "The people are so friendly and make me feel at home."  
**Fun fact:** Lived with the Sisters of Charity before moving to the french quarter of New Orleans.

### WANT TO BE THE NEXT PERSON OF THE WEEK?

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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Temper your typical Aries urge to charge into a situation and demand answers. Instead, let the Lamb's gentler self emerge to deal with a problem that requires delicacy.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You are aware of what's going on, so continue to stand by your earlier decision, no matter how persuasive the counter-arguments might be. Money pressures will soon ease.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) By all means, have fun and enjoy your newly expanded social life. But don't forget that some people are depending on you to keep promises that are very important to them.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You need to wait patiently for an answer to a workplace problem and not push for a decision. Remember: Time is on your side. A financial matter needs closer attention.  
**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You now have information that can influence that decision you planned to make. But the clever Cat will consult a trusted friend or family member before making a major move.  
**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Good news: You're finding that more doors are opening for you to show what you can do, and you don't even have to knock very hard to get the attention you're seeking.  
**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Your gift for creating order out of chaos will help you deal with a sudden rush of responsibilities that would threaten someone less able to balance his or her priorities.  
**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. Your energy levels are coming right back up to normal — just in time to help you tackle some worthwhile challenges and make some important choices.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian should demand a full explanation of inconsistencies that might be cropping up in what had seemed to be a straightforward deal.  
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A conflict between obligations to family and to the job can create stressful problems. Best advice: Balance your dual priorities so that one doesn't outweigh the other.  
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Don't guess, speculate or gossip about that so-called "mystery" situation at the workplace. Bide your time. An explanation will be forthcoming very soon.  
**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Boredom might be creeping in and causing you to lose interest in a repeat project. Deal with it by flipping over your usual routine and finding a new way to do an old task.  
**BORN THIS WEEK:** You can warm the coldest heart with your lyrical voice and bright smile. You find yourself at home, wherever you are.

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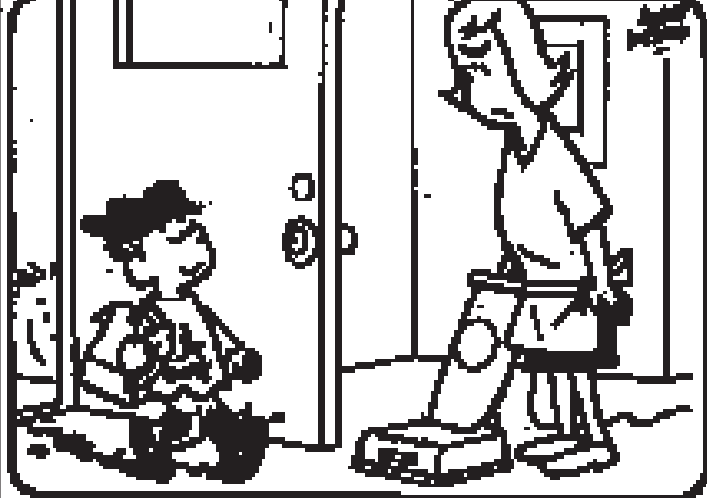
## King Crossword

ACROSS									
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4	Prepare for battle	16		18		17			
7	Computer image	19		20		21			
11	Jeans maker Strauss	22		23		24		25	26 27
13	Grazing area	28		29		30			
14	Exploding star	31		32		33		34	
15	Midwest gull	35		36		37		38	
16	Vanish	39		40		41		42	
17	Ingredient	43		44		45		46	
18	Golfer Bob	47		48		49		50	
19	Throng	51		52		53		54	
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22	Sort	59		60		61		62	
24	"The Complete Angler" writer	63		64		65		66	

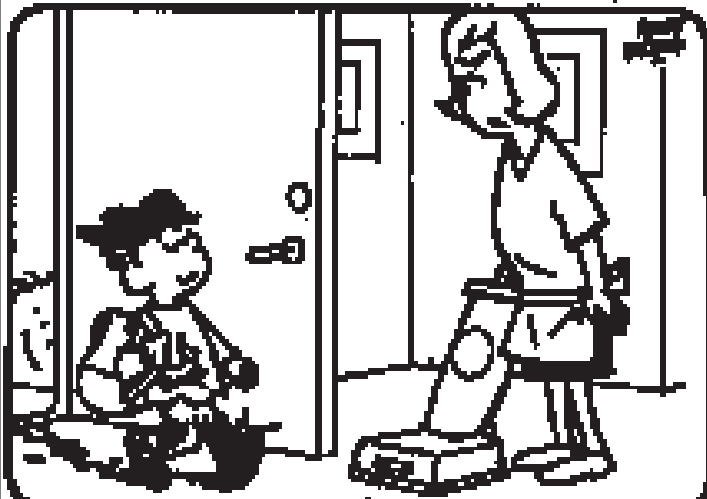
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28 Brunch stack	50 Deserve	lots	29 On the briny	
32 Piccolo's cousin	53 Lingerie item	5 Paper quantity	30 Clenched hand	
33 "A likely story!"	54 Florentine farewell	6 Showy parrot	31 Replacement	
34 Astronaut Gagarin	56 United nations	7 Smarts	35 Dine	
36 Wading bird	57 Omelet	8 Intimidate	38 Gratuity	
37 Bowling alley	58 Needle necessity	9 Future aces	40 Oil-drilling equipment	
39 Mercedes who played Rocky's trainer	59 Champ	10 Aye canceler	42 Mediterranean sailing ship	
	60 Bill's partner	12 Apathy	45 Therefore	
	61 Super Bowl highlights	18 Right angle	47 Vocal opera	
		21 U.K. slang	48 Incursion	
41 Die	DOWN	23 Small barrel	49 A great deal	
43 Sleepstick missile	1 Madocore	25 Toothpaste dispenser	50 Piccad	
44 Dual tool	2 Take it from the top	26 Elevator name	51 "The Greatest"	
46 Attack dog's	3 Finished	27 Loch — Monster	52 "Poppycock"	
		28 Near the	54 Feet	

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bookends in different. 2. Door window is missing. 3. Picture is added. 4. Backpack is different. 5. Card is missing. 6. Woman's hair is different.

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Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-349  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
Special Events Rentals  
709 Ivy Court/Winters, CA 95694  
Jose R. Ramirez and Alicia C. Gonzalez 709 Ivy Court/Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is: Husband and wife  
s/Jose R. Ramirez, Alicia C. Gonzalez  
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April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 17, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-402  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
Archer Manufacturing  
42224 5th St. Knights Landing CA 95645  
P.O. Box 96 Knights Landing, CA 95645  
Michael E. Dunn 42224 5th St. Knights Landing CA 95645  
This business classification is: An Individual  
s/Michael E. Dunn  
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 18, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-417  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: A Prime Equity  
260 W. Court St. #38 Woodland CA 95695  
Peter Wallis, 260 W. Court St. Woodland CA 95695  
This business classification is: An Individual  
s/Peter Wallis  
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 10, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-370  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
Hairworks Family Salon  
130 Riverpoint Circle West Sacramento, CA 95605  
P.O. Box 923 San Bruno, CA 94066  
Star Haircare Services, Inc. (Inc. Nevada) 111 Starlite St. South San Francisco, CA 94066  
This business classification is: A corporation  
s/Rex Morena  
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April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2007

Fictitious Business Name


FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 5, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-356  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
Supply 4 Less  
1180 Matmor Rd #218, Woodland CA 95776  
Charandeep Singh 1180 Matmor Rd #218 Woodland CA 95776  
This business classification is: An Individual  
s/Charandeep Singh  
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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Jan. 17, 2007  
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Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-066  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
ChalkEye  
1190 Mesquite Drive Davis, CA 95618  
P.O. Box 4567 Davis, CA 95618  
Peter M. Krauter 1109 Mesquite Drive Davis, CA 95618  
This business classification is: General Partnership  
s/Peter M. Krauter  
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May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2007

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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 12, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-384  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
AA, Discount DUI Defense, Criminal expungement, Crime victim lawyer.  
1000 "G" Street suite 200 Sacramento, CA 95814.  
Richard Alleye Chan, Jr. Aprof. Corp. This business classification is: A Corporation  
s/Richard Alleye Chan  
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk  
April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 6, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-358  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
Omsoft Omsoft Technologies  
16235 5th St. Suite F Davis, CA 95616  
P.O. Box 4293 Modesto, CA 95352  
Om Networks (A California Corp) 1623 5th Street #F Davis CA, 95616  
This business classification is: A Corporation  
s/Robert A. Nickerson  
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April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 3, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-344  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
Triple Creek Farming, LLC; Triple Creek Farm, LLC; Triple Creek Ranch.  
15790 County Road 82B Capay, CA 95607  
P.O. Box 551 Capay, CA 95607  
Triple Creek Farming, LLC 15790 County Road 82B Capay, CA 95607.  
This business classification is: Limited Liability Company  
s/Douglas Dahlin, Jo Anne Dahlin  
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April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 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 compitative bidding on the 9th day of May 2007, at 10:30 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA. County of Yolo, State of California, Bond# RED 1006865 the following:

Customer Vivian Richards, (C 26) (Brief description of goods being sold: air compressor, fishing gear, sleeping bag, book cases, misc. household goods, barbeque, chairs, bedding, of-ice chair, holiday decorations, many misc. boxes.)

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.

Published: April 26, May 3 2007

Notice of Trustee Sale

Loan: 0001150802 Investor No: Other: 3203115 TS#: 07-70995 A.P.N. 003-473-06-1 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 2/11/2000, 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 the real property for which the address is purported to be: 1030 Roosevelt Ave Winters, CA 95694 Assessor's Parcel Number: 003-473-06-1 will be sold at public auction at At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA on 5/10/2007, at 12:45PM to the highest bidder, payable at the time of sale, for cash or cashier's check drawn by 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 California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness evidenced by said Deed, executed by Michael Sanchez, an unmarried man and Alicia Serrato, an unmarried woman as trustor, recorded on 02/18/2000 as Instrument No. 2000-0004016-00, in Book No. , page , of the Official records of Yolo County, California. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$132,642.09. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorse as a matter of right. Dated: 4/12/2007 Five Star Service Corporation, as said Trustee C/o its agent Pite Duncan, LLP 525 East Main Street El Cajon, CA 92022-2289 For Sales Information Call: (714) 573-1965 By: Brandon Lewis Trustee's Sales Specialist P286665. 4/19, 4/26, 05/03/2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 18, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-412  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
M.C.H Trucking  
304 Peach Pl. Winters, CA 95694  
P.O. Box 942 Winters, CA 95694  
Mark C. Higgin Botham 304 Peach Pl Winters CA 95694  
This business classification is: An Individual  
s/Mark Higginbotham  
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April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2007

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 061205JV Loan No. 99666836 Title Order No. 6695816 APN 003-492-23-1 You are in default under a Deed of Trust dated 10/23/1998. 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 proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer. On 05/10/2007 at 12:00 pm, Alliance Title Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 11/02/1998, Instrument 98-0032099-00. Book -, Page - of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by: Andres Bermudez and Irma Bermudez, husband and wife as joint tenants, as Trustor, New Century Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by 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): At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA., all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land herein: As more fully described in Deed of Trust. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 113 Broadview Drive, Winters, CA The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$ 121,751.62 (Estimated) Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. For reinstatement or payoff checks, please contact the Loan Resolution Department at: 877-596-8580 Beneficiary: U.S. Bank, N.A. as Trustee Successor my Merger to FirstStar Bank, N.A., as Successor in Interest to FirstStar Bank Milwaukee, N.A. as Trustee for the Salomon Brothers Mortgage Securities VII, Inc. Mortgage Pass Through Certificates Series 1998-NC7 c/o Alliance Default Services 460 Drake Circle, Sacramento, CA 95864 PH No: (916) 971-8550 Sale information can be obtained on line at [www.fidelitysasap.com](http://www.fidelitysasap.com) Automated Sales Information please call (714) 259-7850 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: 4/6/2007 Alliance Title Company, a California Corporation as Trustee Kelli Mackaig, Trustee Sale Officer ASAP# 841912 04/19/2007, 04/26/2007, 05/03/2007

Notice to Contractors

1. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Engineer, City of Winters, 318 First St., Winters, California until Tuesday, May 8, 2007 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for performing work in accordance with plans and specifications, therefore as follows:

City of Winters, CA  
Jackson McArthur Reconstruction - Utility Phase  
Project No. 06-01  
2. Bids are required for the entire work as described below.  
Installation of a complete parallel replacement for the water system within the public rights-of-way along Jackson Street and a portion of McArthur Avenue in the City of Winters. The Project also includes construction of cleanouts on the service laterals for the fronting residences on the same street segments.  
3. Specifications and proposal forms to be used for bidding can be obtained from the office of City Engineer, City of Winters, 318 First St., Winters, California upon payment of a nonrefundable fee of Forty-Five dollars (\$45) per set. A charge of Thirty-Five Dollars (\$35) will be applied to all mailings (by overnight only). ALL CHECKS SHALL BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF WINTERS. The City of Winters Construction Specifications (September 2003) on the City of Winters website at [http://www.cityofwinters.org/public\\_works/public\\_forms.htm](http://www.cityofwinters.org/public_works/public_forms.htm).  
4. No bid will be considered unless it is made on the blank forms incorporated in the Contract Document, and unless it is accompanied by a Proposal Guarantee in the form of cash, bid bond, or certified check, or a cashier's check made payable to the City of Winters in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid amount. Each bidder must be licensed as required by law.  
5. Each proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the title of the work and the name of the bidder.  
6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to Section 17770 et seq. of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Director of Industrial Relations of the State of California has ascertained the general prevailing rate of hourly wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality where this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of worker or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. The prevailing rates are available at the State of California, Department of Industrial  
7. Relations website <http://www.dir.ca.gov/dlsr/PWD>. Submittal of a signed bid shall be evidence that the bidder has obtained this information and that the bid is based on any changes contained therein.  
Project No. 06-01 00100-1 Notice to Contractors Jackson McArthur Reconstruction - Utility Phase Construction Specifications  
8. It shall be mandatory upon the bidder to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workers, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract. Federal funds are being used on this project, and therefore, the Davis-Bacon Act applies to this contract.  
9. Notice is hereby given that all bidders may be required to furnish a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience before award is made to any particular bidder.  
10. The successful bidder will be required to furnish two surety bonds: one for Faithful Performance and the other for Labor and Materials. Each bond is to be executed in a sum equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Bonds shall be secured from a surety company acceptable to the City of Winters. The successful bidder will be required to obtain a business license from the City of Winters and pay related fees.  
11. The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities or minor irregularities in a bid.  
12. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.  
13. The Engineer's estimate of probable construction cost is: \$330,000. DATE: 4/10/07 Nanci Mills, City Clerk  
Project No. 06-01 00100-2 Notice to Contractors Jackson McArthur Reconstruction - Utility Phase Construction Specifications



# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

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'04 LS 430. Silver. 27K mi. Orig. owner, dealer svc'd. Warr. Immac. Loaded. \$39,900. (707)864-8062 13-2tp

'93 Accord DX 2 dr. a/t, smogged, 154K mi. new tires/brakes. Super clean. \$2650. (707)344-3374. 13-2tp

1992 Volvo 740 Wagon \$1,900 obo. A/C, P/W, P/L, Automatic. 144k miles. 707-422-2118 13-2tp

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Honda Trail 90s 1 yellow, 1 red both complete; both need work and both for \$800 795-4099.

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'98 Avalon XL. a/t, V6, 17" rims, new tires. All maint. Must see. Smogged. \$4600 obo. 707-280-6816 14-2tp

**Autos for Sale**

2003 F150 Crew cab 82K mi. Many extras. \$15,500. 707-753-0634

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**Fight the Bite by following the 7 D's**  
**DRAIN** any standing water that may produce mosquitoes.  
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**DRESS** appropriately by wearing long sleeves and pants when outdoors.  
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**Rev. James Allen**  
Open Assembly: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Children's Church: 11 a.m.  
Puppet Ministry: 6-7 p.m.  
Evening Bible Study: 6 p.m. Sunday  
Youth ministry: 3-5:30 p.m. on Sunday  
12 Step Program: Tues. 7-9  
Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7-8 p.m.  
Youth: Wed. 7-8 p.m.  
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**(530) 795-2687**  
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www.discoveryworshipcenter.org  
Worship Opportunities:  
Sunday  
Christian Education 10:00 AM  
Morning Worship 11:00 AM  
All Stars Kid's Church 11:30 AM  
Wednesday  
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Thursday  
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Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School: 10 a.m. A nursery is pro-  
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**Lighthouse Christian Church**  
**Freewill Baptist**  
**418 Haven Street**  
**Pastor Theron S. Jones**  
**Phone 795-4306**  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services: 11 a.m.  
Sunday Bible Study: 6 p.m.  
Bible Study, Wednesday: 7 p.m.

**Church of Christ Bible Fellowship**  
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Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to noon  
Fellowship, Bible Study, Worship

**Pioneer Presbyterian Church**  
205 Russell Street  
Phone 795-2263  
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Class at 9 a.m.  
Worship Service: 10 a.m.  
Fellowship time: 11 a.m.  
Family night: Wed. 5:30 p.m.

**Countryside Community Church**  
**26479 Grafton, Esparto**  
**787-3586**  
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Sunday School: 9 a.m.  
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.

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6 p.m. Servicio Evangelico  
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**795-1700**

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**Phone 753-2581**  
**27074 Patwin Road,**  
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Thurs.: 7 a.m. Bilingual  
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Saturday: 5:00 p.m., Bilingual  
Sunday: 10:45 a.m., English  
Sunday: 12:30 p.m., Spanish  
Confession: 30 min. before all masses  
Saturday: 4-5 p.m.  
**Abbey House Information:**  
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**New Life Christian Center**  
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**Phone 795-9999**  
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**2nd Counselor, Mark Tippetts, 795-1046**  
**Ward Mission Leader,**  
**Brian Oxley, 795-4552**  
Sacrament Service 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School & Primary: 10:50 a.m.  
Relief Society, Young Women and Priesthood Meetings 11:40 a.m.  
Mutual Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.

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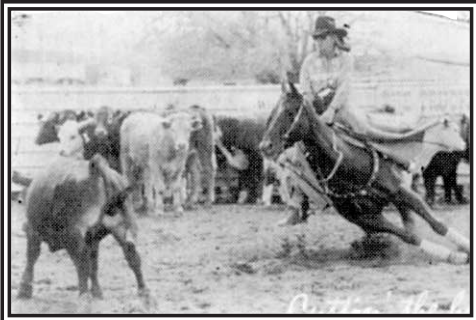


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# BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of 4 John in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Romans 10, what body part does Paul call “beautiful” on those who bring the good news? Hands, Mouth, Heart, Feet
3. Who died after getting his long hair caught in a tree and being found by enemy soldiers? Absalom, Joash, Ahaz, Asa
4. From Matthew 22:14, “For many are called, but few are ...”? Worthy, Chosen, Winners, Liked
5. What caused the death of Job’s children? Famine, Flood, Wind storm, Beheaded
6. Who was the mate of Abigail? Abraham, Adam, Nabal, Baasha

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Feet; 3) Absalom; 4) Chosen; 5) Wind storm; 6) Nabal

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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: 95 Foodmart #3  
25635 State Hwy R8 WInters, CA 95694  
2963 Lily Place, West Sac. CA 95691  
William J. and Maricela Mc Clain, 2963 Lily Place W. Sacramento CA 95691

This business classification is: Husband and Wife  
s/ William J. and Maricela McClain

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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Patsy’s Creations Lapami Bookkeeping and Tax Service  
16861 Alpha Street Esparto, CA 95627  
P.O. Box 465 Esparto, CA 95627  
Patsy Dobbins 16861 Alpha St. Esparto, CA 65627

This business classification is: An Individual  
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## Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Winters will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, on Tuesday, May 15, 2007 to consider an annual levy of assessment for the City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District.

The revenues provide for maintenance of parks and electricity for street lighting.

The intention is to not increase the existing assessments adopted for fiscal year 2006-2007 or 2007-2008. The Winters electorate approved assessments for a City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District on June 3, 1997. The annual assessments are \$82.50 per dwelling unit and \$26.25 for improved non-residential lots.

All interested persons are invited to and be heard at the time of hearing. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to the City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Written comments will be received at or prior to the public hearing.

Information regarding this matter may be obtained at the City Clerk’s office at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays or by calling the City of Winters at (530) 795-4910 ext. 101.

PUBLISH MAY 3, 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 compaitive bidding on the 9th day of May 2007, at 10:30 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA. County of Yolo, State of California, Bond# RED 1006865 the following:

Customer Evelyn Guerrero.(F-17) (Brief description of goods being sold: Mattress set, microwave oven, toy plastic bike).

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.

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Customer Andres Bermudez.(F-33) (Brief description of goods being sold: Top half China hutch, table lamps, boxes, of misc. items).

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