

OBITUARIES

Ricardo Campos

Ricardo Campos, 77, of Winters, passed away May 23, 2007 in Sacramento. He was born May 3, 1930 in Mexico to Manuel and Isabel Campos, and was an area resident for 30 years.

Private family services were held and interment took place in Winters Cemetery. An online guest-book may be signed at www.wiscombefuneral.com.

Wayne John Valley

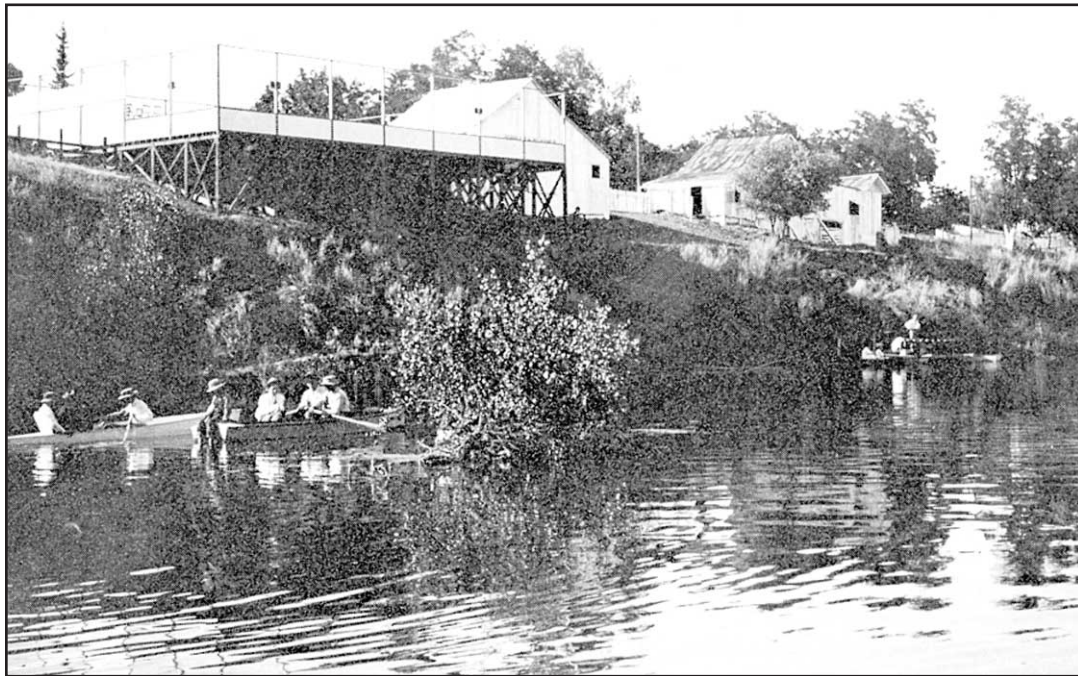
Wayne John Valley, 69, died peacefully at home in Winters on May 24, 2007. He was born in St. Paul Minnesota on July 29, 1938. He moved to Sonoma at age 14. In 1958, he met Kathleen Marie Davieau. They were married on Oct. 1, 1960 in Sonoma, and moved to Winters in 1971, where they raised two daughters, Christine Marie and Victoria Josephine.

Mr. Valley worked for Mariani Nut Co. for 30 years, and was a volunteer with the Winters Fire Department for 25 years. He was named Firefighter of the Year in 1999. Family members say he valued living in Winters and his volunteer work with the fire department.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy; daughters and sons-in-law Chrissy and Ron Pritchard of Winters and Vicki and Richard Nitzkowski of Winters; grandchildren, Justin and Melissa Nitzkowski; mother, Lousie Valley of Vacaville; brother, Lionel Valley of Chico.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, May 29, at 10 a.m. at the Winters Fire Department. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Winters Fire Department.

YESTERYEAR



Old Postcard

This postcard shows the lake behind the percolation dam in the early 1900's. Note the dance pavilion, believed to have been at the south end of First Street.

Berryessa drops .56 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .56 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 10,311 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 430.66 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,426,295 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 590 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 365 acre feet of water per day during the week.

35
YEARS AGO

June 1, 1972

50
YEARS AGO

June 13, 1957

65
YEARS AGO

June 12, 1942

100
YEARS AGO

June 7, 1907

Weekly police report

May 6-7

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, one window of a business was broken with an unknown object and another window looked as if a pellet or BB gun was shot at it, causing a small circular crack. Estimated damage: \$1,200.

May 14

~ On the 200 block of Rosa Avenue, a vehicle was vandalized causing over \$400 in damage.

May 17-18

~ On the 800 block of Taylor Street, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$20.

May 20-21

~ On the 700 block of Lupine Way, paint was thrown onto a vehicle causing \$10 in damage.

May 21

~ Misty Joy Marmolejo, 26, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, failing to wear a seatbelt, failing to have the registration inside the vehicle and no proof of insurance.

~ On the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The alarm was activated accidentally.

~ At Hemenway Street and Rosa Avenue, an officer assisted the Winters Fire Department with a downed wire.

~ On the 100 block of East Baker Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The construction trailer was found secure.

May 22

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, failing to wear a seatbelt and no proof of insurance.

May 23

~ Jaime Bautista, 18, of Winters was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, fighting in public and being intoxicated in public.

Bautista was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Luis Banuelos, 18, of Winters was arrested for fighting in public and being intoxicated in public. Banuelos was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the first block of East Main Street, paint was thrown at the front door of an apartment causing \$550 in damage.

May 23-25

~ On the 200 block of White Oak Lane, a suspect violated a restraining order. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

~ On the 700 block of Aster Street, a mailbox was vandalized. Estimated damage: \$10.

May 24

~ Maruicio Arce, 42, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Blood alcohol content results: .14/.14. Arce was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ On the 100 block of West Grant Avenue, property was stolen from a classroom. Loss: \$200.

May 24-25

~ At Abbey and Haven Streets, forcible entry was gained to a building; however, no property was stolen.

May 25

~ Silvia Villegas-Cauch, 39, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a red light.

~ Maria Refugio Torres Espinoza, 62, of Woodland was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ Miguel Solorio, 50, of Madison was issued a notice to appear for being an un-

See **POLICE** on page **A-3**

Apricot shipping continued in full swing this week, with prices a little weaker in both Los Angeles and San Francisco. A shipment of 1202 lugs auctioned in Detroit Tuesday averaged \$9.04 and 1460 lugs in New York brought an average of \$6.84.

At the high school commencement exercises last Friday, Moises Barbosa was presented with the Doug Baldrige Memorial Scholarship.

At last week's meeting of the Winters Recreation Commission, a proposed budget of \$8,158 for the 1972-73 fiscal year was presented by Chairman Barbara Greenwood and Edna Thomson.

An unusually large crowd of spectators attended the Memorial Day exercises held in the Winters cemetery on Monday morning, May 29, sponsored by Winters American Legion Post No. 242. Fr. Eugene Lucas was the speaker of the day.

The Solano County Board of Supervisors, meeting Tuesday in Fairfield, awarded a contract of \$157,524 to Amos and Andrews of Fairfield for construction of campsites at Lake Solano Park. The firm of Watkin, Sibbald and Bertulussi of San Anselmo was awarded the landscaping work on a bid of \$19,756.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rosas of Winters, a daughter at Woodland Memorial Hospital on May 24, 1972.

A son was born on May 28, 1972 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cota of Winters, in Davis Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rojo left by air from San Francisco on Monday, May 22, for a trip to Spain which will keep them away for nearly a month and a half.

The annual Chapman barbecue was held Saturday at the ranch, hosted by Bill Chapman and attended by about 200 relatives and family friends.

Masonic funeral services will be held Saturday morning at McNary's Funeral Home, Woodland, for William R. Pugh, 53, who passed away at the Woodland Clinic Hospital yesterday morning.

Apricot shipping operations are coming to a halt in the Winters area this week as prices in the eastern auction markets dipped sharply. Up through last night, a total of 187 cars of the fruit had left for the east.

Red Cross swimming classes will be held at Crowder's Pool, Madison, July 8 through July 19, according to Mrs. Harry Stephani, local chairman.

E.E. Zimmerman was elected president of the Nebraska Picnic Association at the annual picnic held in William Land Park, Sacramento, Sunday, attended by some 300 former Nebraska folks.

George Davidson will leave for Greenland on June 20, from Trenton, New Jersey, to work for Peter Kiewit and Sons, who have a contract at Thule Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Clark went to Oakdale Sunday to bring home their son, Howard, 8, who had been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Free-land, Mrs. G.A. Crowder, Mrs. Robert Cadjew and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris attended the appointive officers party night given Wednesday, June 5, by Temple Chapter, O.E.S., in Sacramento.

The 90th birthday anniversary of Mr. Lee Briggs was observed on Sunday, June 2, when his six brothers and sisters were entertained at a dinner party given at his home, Mrs. Briggs being hostess.

Among those listed to receive diplomas at Sacramento Junior College tonight are Carroll Sarshel Culton Jr. and Susie Asai, both local high school graduates.

Chester Harrington, landscape gardener, has accepted the position and assumed the duties as new sexton at the Winters Cemetery.

Bob Clooney has been chosen as this year's representative at the week's session of Boys' State at Davis June 20-27. James Hale and Lowell Guthrie were last year's local delegates.

Cameron Girton of Hamilton Field was a Sunday visitor in town.

Returns received yesterday morning by the California fruit exchange indicated that the first car of apricots, paractically all seedlings, consisting of 983 crates and lugs, sold in New York for \$3357.

Rice Brothers report the sale of 82 acres of land for Mrs. Iris T. Dart, of Sacramento, to McCoy and Graf. This land adjoins the State Experimental Nursery. Rice Brothers also sold the Joe Roman 20 acre tract on the Monticello Road, to Frank Ruiz.

Mrs. Virginia Reid has returned from an eastern tour that took her to New York, New Jersey, Washington, Chicago and Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Charles Binns and son of Salinas and Mrs. Horace Shell of Berkeley were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Elliott of San Anselmo were Sunday guests with Mrs. J.R. Johnston.

Rev. Lee Sadler has accepted a position in the Baker Co. store.

Miss Satterley closed her school in Pleasants Valley last week and Saturday left for Los Angeles. She is expected to return.

The Cannery has a good force working on apricots, despite the report that there is no crop this year. Already a large quantity has been canned and the total will exceed last year's output.

The Women's Improvement Club will hold a meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Henry Brinck, and every member is expected to attend.

T. Brock, catcher; B. Hoy, pitcher; R. Jeans, 1st base; D. Ritchie, 2b; F. Campbell, ss; F. Brock, 3rd b; Graf, 1f; E. Pratt, cf, and Chester Norton, rf, was a Winters baseball team that cleaned up on Monticello Sunday.

The past week has been an active one around the fruit sheds and shipments are now going forward at the rate of 2 to 5 cars daily. As a rule fancy prices have been realized for all the fruit shipped to date, as high as \$1.25 fob having been paid for apricots.

115
YEARS AGO

June 11, 1892

A. Lebrecht has brought his family to Winters, and they occupy W.J. Cannedy's house on Russell street, known as the "Dafoe house."

The stage from Samuel Springs to Winters and return began running Tuesday and will make two trips a week, on Tuesdays and Saturdays, until further notice.

Winters Express

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Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

BUILDING

Continued from page A-1

medical clinic on the second floor, and senior housing above.

“I feel two story elevations are appropriate for downtown,” said Doud, “and much like the proposal we had for the corner of Railroad and Main, it was a two story elevation with a three story plan behind it.”

Doud said he liked the idea of stepping back the third story so it is not that visible from the street, allowing room for balconies or other kinds of outdoor space.

“The intention is historic sympathetic infill in a location right next to the town hall, an extension of the historic core of downtown. Fortunately, Gary has been very willing to take what was a perfectly beautiful 1970’s building and give it a retrofit into what is more appropriate for the historic Main Street.”

Commissioner Jack Graf asked if the rendering reflects the third story hidden from view. Doud said no, he was hoping to get feedback from the commission on this idea of going up that high.

“One of my favorite sayings is, California cities should grow up, not out,” said Doud.

Commissioner Albert Vallecillo suggested that Doud include in future presentations a streetscape study that shows how the new facade of the building will work with other nearby buildings.

“One issue out there is the parking issue,” said Graf. “I would be interested in seeing how that will be addressed.”

“The owners of second story developable space, like the Greenwood building and the Buckhorn building, do not have a way to offer on-site park-

ing,” said Doud. “We need to develop a comprehensive downtown parking plan to meet the parking needs to develop these spaces.”

Doud said the city may someday actually have a parking structure. He said it was good the city was acquiring space for future parking by relocating the fire and police stations.

“We’re not there yet, but that is what master planning is for,” said Doud. “You want to develop the economic activity right

downtown, not out on the freeway. And that’s what’s going to make this a great walking town. If that big vision is articulated, these projects will make sense.”

In the public portion of the workshop, resident Glen Negri spoke in favor of the project, particularly the community need for housing for seniors.

“I’m new to this,” said Bertagnolli. “It’s a big adventure. I need the buy-in from the city on this. Our community, as far as construction costs, is equal to

our neighboring communities, Vacaville and Fairfield. And yet our lease rates are substantially lower, so I have to make this work financially.”

Sokolow said the encroachment issue would be decided by the council, but it could be addressed under the state’s “bonus density” law. He said it appeared the projection of the piers 22 inches into the sidewalk did seem to leave enough space for the sidewalk to function. He added there may be issues

of the structure interfering with the alleyway.

Commission chair Don Jordan said he sees piers that support second stories in other communities, and it should not be a problem.

“You’ve got a long road ahead of you, as a beginning developer, trying to develop something in Winters,” said Vallecillo. “I agree with Don, the piers that come down to the sidewalk are almost a non-issue. I’m sure your architect will be able to make

them look just fine. The whole design is very pleasing, it’s better than what’s there. It’s a very dated building.”

Commissioner Wade Cowan said parking would be the main issue, and did not have a problem with the building design.

The next planning commission meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m., June 26. Meetings always open with an opportunity for the public to make comments on subjects not on the agenda.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2

censed driver and no proof of insurance.

~ A found pocket knife was turned over to the police department.

~ At Russell Boulevard and Interstate 505, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

May 26

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an uncensed driver.

~ On the first block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The front doors of the business were unsecured. There were no signs of forcible entry. The building was cleared and the owner of the building responded and secured the business.

May 27

~ At Morgan and East Main streets, property was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$1,180.

May 28

David Durgin, 19, of Williams was arrested for two counts of possessing a dangerous weapon, being a minor in possession of alcohol and having audible music heard from over 50 feet of the vehicle. Williams was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
**BECAUSE
I SAY SO**

ON MEMORIAL DAY, we (hopefully) paused to honor those who've served our country, in particular, those whose lives were cut short in a visible way. Like returning home in a body bag. Or not at all.

Thankfully, most returned home in relatively better shape, scarred or missing limbs, and we honor them too. But what about those wounded in ways that can't be seen? In some ways, those are the hardest wounds to heal.

My father suffered one of those wounds. He went into World War II as a second lieutenant, straight out of Bordentown military school, graduating at the top of his class and fluent in five languages. He went out of the war via an extended stay in a US Army hospital in Germany, babbling like a child, barely able to write his own name. It's amazing the effect seeing your entire unit being blown to bits will have on your mind.

My father rarely spoke of it. He once told me it happened in some building or warehouse, during the Battle of Normandy. They heard German planes coming and hit the ground. The ack-ack-ack of bullets shattered the building. When my dad looked up, every single soldier in his unit was dead or dying. Outlining the place where he lay were two rows of bullet holes. He wasn't even scratched.

It was his first and only maneuver, and it ended in disaster. Seeing his unit slaughtered utterly traumatized him. At 18, he was unprepared for what he saw in France. You see, back in the 1940s, there were no gory war movies or video games to desensitize future soldiers to the sight of bullets exploding someone's skull or a grenade turning a body to hamburger. They didn't watch "Saving Private Ryan," they lived it. Scraping your buddy's intestines off your face can really do a number on your mind, long after you leave the battlefield.

Back then, they called it "Shell Shock." Nowadays, we call it "Post Traumatic Stress Disorder" — PTSD. Seems like in all this time, we could do better than come up with a label, like provide comprehensive psychological treatment for all veterans who've been active duty. But in talking with soldiers who've recently returned from Iraq, it doesn't seem like much has changed. No meaningful, intensive treatment for PTSD, just an honorable discharge, some pins on your chest and a shove toward the door to civilian life. Unless, of course, they can coerce you to reenlist first.

So, those with Shell Shock and PTSD muddle along as best they can. If they're lucky, they learn to cope. My father wasn't quite so lucky. True, he eventually "recovered" from Shell Shock (as far as the Army was concerned), and devoted himself to saving lives rather than taking them, and became a physician. On the exterior, all was well. The interior was another matter.

Years went by, he married, had kids, but his invisible wound continued to fester. He attempted to soothe it with alcohol, and was unable to recognize that ultimately, this only made it worse. As time went on, his thoughts and behavior became increasingly disturbed. He was consumed with the idea that enemies were perpetually after his family and it was his job to keep them at bay.

I vividly remember him coming into my room in the middle of the night and whispering, "Stay down. Keep quiet." He'd close the door behind him and step down the hall. Soon, I'd hear his footsteps outside the window, slowly trudging around, and see his silhouette from the streetlight, his rifle at the ready. I chalked this bizarre behavior up to "alcoholic" or "paranoid" just plain "nuts." It was only last year that someone snapped it into focus: "Don't you see? He was still protecting his unit." I felt like a lead weight was dropped onto my chest. For the first time in my life, I finally "got" him. He spent his life obsessing; making sure his "unit" didn't meet the same fate as his first.

Was my dad's wound disabling? Absolutely. Was his life cut short? Positively. Was his invisible wound ever acknowledged? No. You don't get a Purple Heart for a wounded mind.

So, on Memorial Day, remember the fallen. Remember the wounded. Rather than scramble to the mall to get that great deal on pillowcases, leave a flower on a soldier's grave or say "thank you" to a veteran, even if he doesn't have a wound you can see. Maybe particularly so.

Thanks, PTA, for ongoing support

Dear Editor,

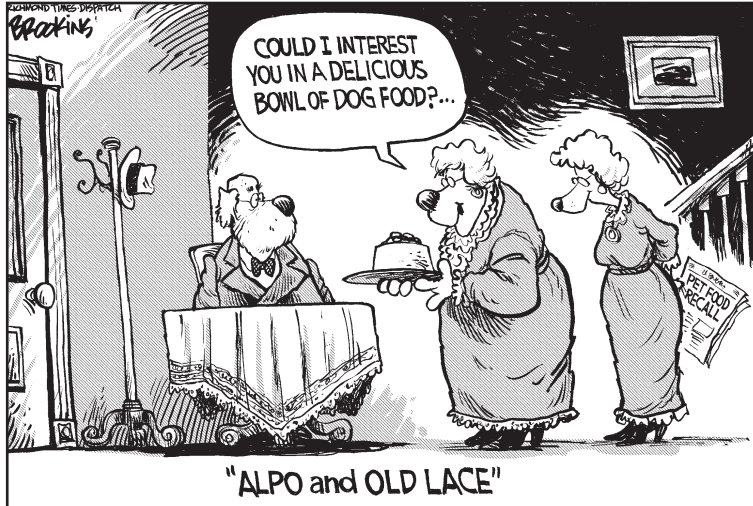
We would like to thank the Waggoner Elementary School PTA for their continued support of teachers and our programs here at Waggoner School. Their generous monetary donation towards our third grade Star Party helped make it a success.

We used our program money for transportation to Disney on Ice at Arco Arena and to the Spring Lake School House in

Woodland. Both trips were a huge success and would not have been possible without the support of our Parent Teacher Association.

Finally, we all appreciated the gift certificate to Office Max. We are always in need of supplies for our projects and so this was a perfect gift. We are so fortunate to have a supportive PTA at Waggoner School.

THIRD GRADE TEACHERS



LETTERS

Should commend excellence

Dear Editor,

If I were a high school student in this town, I would by now be completely confused about what might be expected of me academically. The public discussion in the paper two weeks ago started by trivializing seven excellent scholars who are top of their class. These young people met all the standards of excellence, but now are told that there has to be a single winner and multiple losers, despite the fact that certain standards set were met by all of the seven. The message appears to be that even if you are excellent, we will give you faint praise.

I want to publicly praise them all for their truly outstanding achievements. I have personally worked with two of the seven and found them to be giving, caring individuals who produced exceptionally in the workplace and who gave of their time and effort to volunteer for projects for the public good, one in raising money to support art scholarships and the other in managing and organizing the senior class

In keeping with this

hard line attitude of winners and losers, the next letters and articles addressed several young people who have been caught in a bureaucratic snafoo. Their state test makeup results, a new hurdle this year, will not be announced until after graduation and therefore they will not be allowed to walk the stage. This appears to be a one-time situation that may require some consideration of the bureaucratic failure in setting strange and unusual timelines for this particular class. Perhaps I have missed some nuance or understanding that was not made clear, but what was reported seems to say that the fault is with the bureaucracy and adults and not with the students.

In both cases, we seem to be asking young people to compensate and be bigger than the bureaucracy that set up the catch 22. I am proud to know this generation and commend them in their ability to rise above what seems to be ill thought out words from the older generation. Can we not commend excellence and determination when they are shown?

VALERIE WHITWORTH

Those students are not failures

Dear Editor,

It broke my heart to read the letters the kids wrote about graduation. They are not failures. They had the guts to stick out 12 years of school for one reason: to graduate and walk across that stage to get their diplomas. They should hold their heads up and be proud of what they have accomplished over the years.

The failures are the school board and the idiots who dreamed up this testing, and the morons in the government who made it law. Maybe the school district should take a look at the dropout rates among kids these days, and you can bet your bippy they

will increase a lot in years to come. Why bother if you have to spend 12 years of your life in school only to see the ultimate goal taken away because of one wrong test answer? And, what ticks me off most is that they took the test over but no results until June. How miserable is that?

All three of my kids graduated from Winters High School, and it was not only the proudest day in their lives but also in mine.

All you kids with enough credits to graduate high school, hold up your heads and be proud. You are not failures.

PAULA RUSSELL

Appreciated everyone's support

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful citizens that helped the 5th grade with Pioneer Days this year. Students were able to acquire a better understanding of how difficult life was, and how much easier life is with our modern day amenities.

The Shirley Rominger Intermediate School staff put in many extra hours planning and preparing for these days, but we would not be able to accomplish this living history experience without the donations of time and materials. This year we had magnificent high school helpers, grandparents, parents, siblings, and the ever present PTA.

Additional thanks need

to be expressed for the yearly support from Don McClish for the wagon, Stan Lester for the tables, and Kristie and Randy Oates for the root beer.

Many community members donated materials for our craft stations and we were lucky to have a few parents (you know who you are) who worked all three days of our event. Thank you to Laurie Sengo for running the quilting station and sewing our quilt. We appreciate Debra Lo Guercio visiting our event and putting photos in the paper.

We are truly fortunate to work and live in a town where so many are willing to give so much. Thank you.

FIFTH GRADE STAFF
and STUDENTS



CHARLES R. WALLACE
**A QUICK
OPINION**

WE'RE NOT IN WINTERS ANYMORE.

Backpacking isn't always the most healthful adventure, but you usually end up in a beautiful setting. I like to joke that backpacking into the Trinity Alps is my annual physical. If you make it back, you're good for another year.

There is a group from Winters that has been getting together for years, trudging through the wilderness to find a lake, or stream, sit down around a campfire and solve the world's problems. I can't remember when I was first invited, but it has been awhile. Time flies when you are having fun, or getting older.

The first time I ventured out into the mountains with Rick Romney and crew, I couldn't find my backpack from college, didn't really have any equipment to speak of, and by the time I took my first step, my pack weighted 50 pounds. I now have better equipment, know which foods to take and my pack weights 36 pounds. It is still a struggle to walk uphill for five miles or so and not collapse from exhaustion, but I can't blame the equipment.

This year I was the oldest in the group, which didn't make me feel any better. Three months ago I went on a diet, bought a new bicycle and was determined to lose some weight and get into some kind of shape. And for those who may not know it, round is a shape. After three weeks of my new diet I had gained five pounds. It took a little self-awareness, but by last week I had lost about 10 pounds. Eight shy of my goal, but there is always Labor Day to look forward to.

We had a newcomer on this trip, Kevin. When I asked him where he lived, he replied, "Winters." Pressing further, it turns out he lives in the complex on Stevenson's Creek Road and Putah Creek Road. That is as close to Davis as you can get and still have a Winters address. He is also a political consultant, which made the conversation around the campfire a little more interesting than usual. He actually knew what he was talking about, as opposed to the rest of us that make it up as we go along.

Walking until you are spent isn't my idea of a good time, but the scenery is truly spectacular and worth the pain. Rivers cascading over waterfalls, dogwood in bloom along with other mountain flowers, glacier carved mountain lakes and wild life that you just don't see everyday. I didn't see the bear cub, but there were multiple witnesses. We hung our food from a tree to make sure the mother bear didn't enjoy our food before we could.

When something would go wrong, Kevin would blame it on global warming. When I mentioned that the last time I was at Granite Lake there was a lot more snow, he would say, "Global Warming." Snow flowers not as big as I thought they should be, "Global Warming." Small fish in the lake, "Global Warming." Price of gasoline, "Global Warming." Bad roads, "Global Warming." You get the idea. Anything and everything that is going wrong in the world can be blamed on "Global Warming."

As we talked about how glaciers had formed these mountain lakes we talked about the evolution of the earth. I joke that another ice age is coming, but there will be another ice age. There will also be times when the polar caps melt. Maybe humans are speeding up the process, but I believe that Mother Earth will have the last say. I don't think I want to own land along San Francisco Bay, but Winters could use a little tidewater, say just east of Stevenson's Creek Bridge.

THE CARS ARE COMING. For those who enjoy the old cars that come to Winters the first Tuesday of every Month, they are back. With a warm night and a flat terrain we should all try to walk downtown on Tuesday evening.

Old cars from the '60s and '70s bring back memories as I'm sure cars from the '30s and '40s bring back memories to our older subscribers. I'm not sure of the protocol but noticed several local cars in the area at the last cruise night. With the price of gasoline I don't think anyone cruises anymore, but it would be fun to ride around one more time in Johnny Martin's '67 Chevy.

There seems to be more and more events in the downtown area, with the Winters Walk, Friends of the Library concerts and the coming Putah Creek Walk. There is talk of a farmer's market with concerts, but we can only hope the rumors are true.

With Memorial Day still fresh in our minds, take a moment to say a prayer for our service men and women, past and present.

Have a good week.

Deadline for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week.

Letters may be mailed or

hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

THANKS . . .

The family of Tom and Phyllis Ramos wish to express their heartfelt thank you to the fire departments of Winters, West Plainfield and Madison, in regards to the structure fire which destroyed the Carmelo Way home on May 6.

Their prompt response prevented the fire from spreading to adjacent buildings and causing further damage.

Thank you.

The TOM RAMOS FAMILY

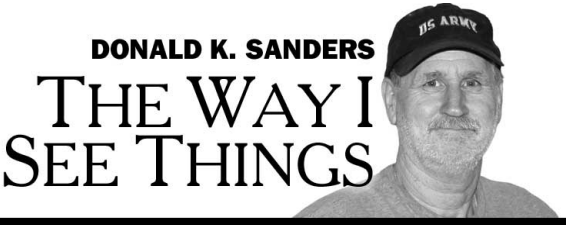
More Letters to the Editor on page A-5 — A-7

Even years later, war will make you cry

Just recently I was taking pictures of my son and his friends as they prepared to go to the high school prom. They all looked so beautiful in their tuxedos and fine dresses. Their smiles were as wide as Texas and they knew that good times were upon them. Some of the other parents were there snapping pictures and chatting with my wife just like parents will do and should. They were all having a good time and I was happy for them.

I, on the other hand, am incapable of happiness for more than a few fleeting moments; precious moments for me, nonetheless. As usually happens at times like these, I began to think. I am all too familiar with what quickly follows my thinking attacks, so I made a beeline for the bathroom so that I could cry in private; so no one would know. No one would see. I know this is pretty unusual behavior for a grown man but it is all too common for me and I will try to explain myself.

Just like a deja vu experience, I saw myself as I was many years ago. I was doing exactly the same things in exactly the same manner, preparing for my high school prom of 1968. It was a happy time for me. I was, as a matter of fact, the King of the Prom and my girlfriend, Penny Paluska, was the Queen. She was a vision of loveli-



ness and I truly felt that we would spend the remainder of our lives together. After all, Penny had been my girlfriend from the first day of our freshman year until well past our graduation from high school. It was a dream world for me and like all dreams they must end. Less than a year later, I was in a war zone. Nothing has been the same for me since, even with the amazing fact that everything else in the world has remained relatively the same.

Take, for example, the newspaper headlines. I don't need to tell you the headlines of today, for you see them on a daily basis, but some of you might have forgotten or you might be too young to remember the headlines of 1968. On May 5, 1968, it was announced that there were 302 Americans killed in action during the week that ended on April 27. This brought the total U. S. casualties in the war to 22,006 slain and 137,668 wounded.

The New York Times carried an article, dated May 5, 1968 written by Walter Laqueur entitled, "The

Middle East Is Potentially More Dangerous than Vietnam." Another article was concerned with, "Stability in Korea." At the very moment that I was dancing at the prom with Penny Paluska the United States Marines were advancing uphill toward their deaths on "Hill 881" to protect the airstrips below. This battle had been raging constantly for over a year. Eventually, they would make a movie about it.

President Johnson was accused by Representative F. P. Dwyer of perpetuating conditions that made it impossible for North Vietnamese negotiators to make a peace settlement in good conscience. Economist found that the 1968 War Budget was over \$5 billion short. They foresaw the cost of the war exceeding over \$26.9 billion. Another headline read, "74 Democrats sign anti-war petitions." There was an article about Cassius Clay refusing to go to war because of his religion. Sonny Liston called him a "fag" and fight promoters threatened to replace him unless he renounced the

Muslim faith.

Today the three big President Bush stories of 2007, the decision to "surge" in Iraq, the scandalous treatment of wounded veterans at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, and the firing of eight US Attorneys for tawdry political reasons all demonstrate to me that nothing in life really changes. The headlines of today are identical to the headlines of yesterday and only the names and locations have changed. How in the hell did we become whatever it is that we are? Who are we? What roots have we grown from?

Anyway, the reason that I went to the bathroom to cry is that I didn't want to ruin the day for my son and his friends. All too soon some of them, maybe my son, will find themselves in a war zone. They too will cry in the bathroom, because war will make you cry.

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

Business is not the bad guy

Dear Editor,

I have not infrequently pondered over your diatribes regarding various societal issues, often wondering how one such as yourself could come up with such irrational thinking. A week or so ago your ranting regarding the defection of Hershey's chocolate factory out of Oakdale and into Mexico is a good case in point and certainly one for the books.

You feel, despite having extremely limited information regarding the decision making process, such a move out of the country by Hershey is typically what is wrong with America's corporate world. Let me try to clarify several important points that you

and others with similar beliefs conveniently overlooked or simply cannot comprehend.

First and foremost is that this country was founded on individual property rights (private ownership of business — from single proprietorship to large corporation — is one such right), individual freedoms (as apposed to collectivism), and a capitalist (as apposed to a Marx's communist) economic system. No matter how much you or anyone thinks the ills of this country or the world are caused by the greed of business; business and its economic engine is what maintains a thriving economy and fully functional society.

Simply put, without business there would be no jobs, no economy and no functional society. Nearly every society could exist without government, but no society can exist without business. Are businesses greedy? No

more so than the individuals that operate/own the business and no more so than those employees that work for said business.

I am sure that Hershey's decision was not without serious thought to the bottom line, the impact on the lives of employees and the community of Oakdale as a whole. They are, however, in business to make mon-

See **LETTERS** on page **A-6**

Getting married? Just had a baby? Announce it in the Express — it's free! Call 795-4551 for assistance or send information to news@wintersexpress.com

LETTERS

Continued from page A-5

ey, as is every business that has, does or will exist in the future.

Only government can exist for any length of time without producing much of value; business does not have that luxury and without profit there would be no business. In our economic system it is not for you, I or some government commissar to determine how much is too much profit for said business.

Why should it matter to you or anyone else that Hershey is leaving Oakdale, if it is not for one simple character flaw in all of us....greed. You are disconcerted because Oakdale is going to loose over 500 jobs and an economic stabilizing force (read salaries, taxes, etc) for that community and like many with your Marxist/socialist viewpoint it doesn't seem fair. Obviously Hershey is leaving because they got a better offer somewhere else (Mexico) and it must be significantly better than the offer Oakdale presented if Oakdale presented any offer at all.

To capitalize such a move requires significant funds. Undoubtedly Hershey's board of directors could see the writing on the wall with regard to continuing operations in the overregulated, expensive and intrusive state of California. One should note and maybe wonder a bit why Hershey has elected to retain their operation in the state of Pennsylvania.

The socialist/communist argument has been, and will always be, that business owes its employees and the community for such 10, 20, 30 or more years of devotion and dedication. I might ask, just how faithful would any employee be to a company that had employed them for 10, 20 or 30 years should said employee be offered a significant increase in pay and benefits by another business.

How faithful would you be to the Winters Express if the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times or some other prestigious newspaper or magazine offered you a six figure salary, an expense account and multiple other perks (i.e. name your terms) to write for them. You would probably do what 99.99 percent of the world population would do, take the job in a heartbeat. If it meant leaving the Winters Express with not so much as a days notice... so be it.

For too long, the citizens of this country have been brainwashed by government and the news media into believing that business should do the responsible thing and pay for their employees' every need (viz. vacation days, holidays, sick leave, birth leave, unemployment, safety, training, etc, etc, etc.). The list of government mandated business responsibilities toward their employees continues to grow to the point that employees have now become an employer's extended family.

This is especially prevalent in California where a recent nationwide survey of the business community has listed California as the 49th worst state for business. When companies decide they have had enough, they let their feet do their voting as in Hershey's case. Once they determine that a better business climate is needed, and they pack their bags for the big move, all of a sudden they are the bad guys.

I do not have inside information with regards to the ways and wherefores that precipitated this move but I can tell you that nearly 100 percent of business feels as I that the

stresses of operating a business in this country and in California in particular are becoming intolerable. Based upon my observations and discussions with associates from small, medium and large businesses, this is just the beginning. In a situation where businesses are constantly being squeezed by local, state and federal government, it does not take them long to begin searching for a better business climate, be it a neighboring state or another country altogether. States like California better wake up before they find themselves without sufficient commerce and the accompanying business tax base.

Small communities can ill afford to loose such businesses without seriously compromising their infrastructure (i.e. schools, roads, police and fire protection, etc). All one needs to do is look to Northern California where the lumber industry has been put out of business and the small communities now are dying for lack of infrastructure funds.

A large segment of the population feels that business, no matter what size, is run by greedy, inconsiderate, egotistical individuals with few social redeeming values. But like it or not, it doesn't do a great deal of good to badmouth and denigrate business, since they

are truly the goose that lays the golden eggs. These golden eggs are what produce a thriving economy and a viable community and society. So you, like many others keep beating that dead horse about business being always at fault, and responsible for the ills of our society.

As more businesses take this commentary to heart and leave the US, the economy as well as our society will end up in the toilet. As it stands now, a number of businesses have to be placed on the endangered species listing (i.e. steel, automotive, textile and lumber) while others will soon follow (i.e. dairy and agricultural).

I would like to suggest

that before anyone starts pointing fingers and criticizing businesses such as Hershey for such business decisions, they ought to walk a mile in the business owner's shoes. Before critical, ill-informed and irrational opinions regarding such business decisions are offered to the public, some insights should be gained into the requirements needed to run a business with over 500 employees in the state of California.

I'm willing to bet that once anyone has operated such a business for several months and continually gets hammered by the plethora of governmental agencies overseeing their every decision, they

would be whistling a more capitalistic tune. Or if they continued to whistle their Marxist tune, perhaps they should consider moving to a more socialistic/communistic country where they can obtain firsthand experience of such a totalitarian system. I appreciate the opportunity to offer this alternate viewpoint.

EUGENE M. BREZNOCK, DVM, M.S., PhD. Diplomate American College of Veterinary Surgeons, Owner of Breznock Ranches, BioSurg, Inc. (former Winters Veterinary Clinic), Villa Property Developers LLC

Good luck, all

Dear Editor,

Another year has gone by and it's graduation time again. I want to congratulate all the graduates, high school, middle school, Rominger and Wolfskill. May all your wishes for the future come true.

As for the middle school students, I will miss you all next term and I wish you all the best. Looking forward to meeting a whole new group of children to keep me hopping next term. To all of you and your parents, have a great summer.

HELGA MCMENOMY
Your crossing guard
Anderson and
Hemenway

Remembering those who served our country



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Eddie Duran, a fellow serviceman of Peter Carroll, presents a plaque to Carroll's mother, Joan, at a Memorial Day Service on May 28. Carroll was killed in Vietnam and is buried in the Winters Cemetery. A Silver Star was recently added to his headstone.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Beth Barnat sang a song she wrote as a tribute to US soldiers at the Memorial Day Service on May 28. At right is John Sexton, commander of the local VFW.

Red Cross offers disaster preparedness training

The Yolo County chapter is currently recruiting new volunteers to join the Disaster Action Team (DAT). Volunteering on this team is a great way to learn new skills, meet new people, and make a real contribution to your community.

The Summer Session 2007 Disaster Services Training is as follows: "Fulfilling Our Mission" is on Wednesday, June 6, 6-10 p.m. In addition, the American Red Cross of Yolo County will offer "Mass Care: & Shelter Operations: an Overview" on Wednesday, June 13, 6-10 p.m. "Shelter Simulation" will be on Wednesday, June 20, 6-9 p.m. "Client Casework: Providing Emergency Assistance" will be held on Wednesday, June 27, 6-10 p.m. "Disaster Preparedness & DAT Orientation" will be held Wednesday, July 11, 6-9 p.m.

The above classes are being offered as part of a series for DAT members, however the only classes required to be on the DAT team are Fulfilling Our Mission, Mass Care: & Shelter Operations: an Overview, and Client Casework: Providing Emergency Assistance. All Disaster Services training is free of charge and is made possible by generous contributions of people's time and skills.

To register for any of these classes, contact Diana Gustafson, Director of Emergency Services at comdir@yc-arc.org or 662-4669. The office is located at 120 Court Street in Woodland.

Community

Aquatic Masters



Photo by Woody Fridae

Members of the newly formed Winters Aquatic Masters include, from left, Anietta Tice, Wendy Rash (holding Amelia Doran, future swimmer), and Dave Kelley. See story on page B-6.

WForL plans book sale

The Winters Friends of the Library will hold a book sale at the Winters Library, 201 First Street, on Saturday, June 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Friends are selling donated books to raise money for the library and its programs.

There will be many like-new novels and mysteries, plus cookbooks, nature and travel books, children's books, old friends, collectibles and paperbacks of all kinds: romances, thrillers, mysteries, and science fiction. Bring a shopping bag and load up with bargains, says the sale coordinator.

Library meeting cancelled

Due to lack of business, there will be no meeting of the Winters Branch Library Financing Authority scheduled for June 5. The next

meeting of the Winters Branch Library Financing Authority is tentatively scheduled for June 3, 2008.

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Creek Speak features local nature, art, culture

If you have ever wondered what creatures live along Putah Creek, how clean the water is, or how the creek was formed, then this speaker series is designed for you. Come learn about Winters' backyard, Putah Creek, through a series of free community presentations, planned for the second Thursday of each month, June through November. The talks will be held at the Winters Community Center, located at 201 Railroad Avenue, from 7-8 p.m. There will be time for questions following the presentations.

On Thursday June 14, UC Davis geologist Dave Osleger will lead the audience in discovering why "Putah Creek Rocks." The

hosts of the presentation include the Putah Creek Council, Putah Creek Discovery Corridor Cooperative, the city of Winters and UC Davis John Muir Institute of the Environment. Future talks include the Hydrology of Putah Creek (July 12), Farming in our Watershed (Aug. 9), Building Monticello Dam (Sept. 13), Berryessa Valley: A History (Oct. 11), and Return of the Salmon

(Nov. 8).

More information, a printable flyer, and driving directions are on the Putah Creek Council website, www.putahcreek-council.org. For more information, contact Dawn Calciano, 795-3006, dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org, or Aimee Dour Smith (916) 284-2704, adoursmith@yahoo.com.

GALLERY

Continued from page A-1

actual red barn located at Seventh and D streets in Davis, became the studio home to many musicians, performers, painters and sculptors in the 1980's, some of whom have gone on to become well known. Among them are the musicians Ephraim George, Bob Armstrong and Ken Kemmerling of the “El Rado Scufflers”, a jazz group performing music of the 1920's and 1930's at the June 2 opening.

Kemmerling, a jazz pianist and longtime performing partner with saxophonist Roland, is helping Lamore put on the celebration. Their history includes connections to many bands and venues in the area, including playing with Robert Crumb's Cheap Suit Serenaders when the legendary cartoonist lived in Winters, and many performances at the Paragon and Sudwerks. Roland died unexpectedly at the age of 76 in February.

Armstrong lives in Winters and is a well known artist, cartoonist and multi-instrument musician (as well as inventor of the phrase “couch potato”). George, whose friends call him “George”, has family roots in Winters, spent his high school years here, and remembers cutting fruit back in those days. He went on to success as a jazz clarinetist playing with New Orleans transplant musicians that came to San Francisco for the jazz scene that flourished there in the 1960's and 1970's.

“I walked in, and said ‘whoa, this is incredible,’ says Lamore, who, unable to find a gallery space in Davis, was directed by a friend to Winters Village studios. “Bingo, it's a gallery.” Lamore's opening here is in the long tra-



Photo by Elliot Landes

Artist Krysia Lamore (center) displays some of the work that will be on display in her new gallery, located in the corner space of Jeff's Studio 9 at 9 East Main Street. Musicians Ephraim George (left) and Ken Kemmerling will be among the performers at the gallery's grand opening on June 2.

dition of artists escaping Davis' high rents and ef-fete attitude and discovering the laid back charms of Winters.

“Potentially this is a second barn,” says Lamore, “because the barn was basically an art hangout, for music and art people. All those kinds of spaces have dried up in Davis, and artists are migrating to Winters. So I thought, well, here's a perfect place for us to migrate to. The pod can move. And I just needed a place to paint.”

Lamore, whose mother is a successful painter, paints landscapes and teaches at the Craft Center at UC Davis. She wants to focus more of her life on her art, and opening the gallery is part of that. Lamore has Winters roots, too. Faye Vasey, Lamore's great aunt, came to Winters in the 1920's to teach school, and married Greg Vasey and lived here till she died.

“I used to come here for all Youth days, and my mother came here for her summer vacations. I used to cut fruit with my cousin Marilyn. I was always coming to Winters.

The gallery will be open for the June 2 Art Walk hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Kemmerling and Pike will perform 1-3 p.m., The El Rado Scufflers will perform 4-6 p.m. and the Dead tribute band Lota and the Red Barn Roots Band will perform for the artists' reception, 7-9 p.m.

An episode of Davis Art Scene, a 1985 cable TV program produced and directed by Phil Gross, will be screened at 6 and 9 p.m., featuring the music documentary “Rural Sophisticates” and the classic cult film “Samurai Earwig”, written and directed by Hank Pellisier.

For information, call Krysia at 758-8991 or Ken at 753-3705.

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AGENDA

Continued from page A-1

of development agreement for the Anderson Place tentative subdivision map project (723 Railroad Avenue).

~ Update on Hudson-Ogando property.

~ Update on location of Recycling Center at Lorenzo's Market.

~ Rear yard setback of non-permitted addition to residence at 308 Peach Place.

~ Establish Cesar Chavez Day as a city holiday, commencing in 2008, to be celebrated on March 31.

~ Installation of stop sign at intersection of Manzanita and Red Bud

~ Request from Venita D. O'Brien to accept application for annexation.

Senior citizen scammed

A local senior citizen reported to the District Attorney that she was the victim of a gas scam. According to the elderly woman, a good-looking young man offered to help pump fuel into her car. After the suspect filled her tank, he pretended to put the nozzle back and the senior citizen drove away. The suspect then filled his car with gas charging it to the senior citizen. As everyone knows, with the cost of gasoline so high these days, it was an expensive lesson.

District Attorney Jeff Reisig and the Yolo County District Attorney Elder Protection Unit want to warn people about this type of scam so they can be on the lookout. Remember to make sure the pump has completely turned off after pumping gas.

For more information about other ways senior citizens have been scammed contact Enforcement Officer Dave at the Elder Abuse unit 666-8416 or log on to the unit's website at www.yoloda.org.

Schools



Courtesy Photo

The Winters High School drama class performed four puppet assemblies last week to the delight of the students at Waggoner Elementary School.

Drama class presents puppet show

The Winters High School drama class performed four puppet assemblies last week to the delight of the students at Waggoner Elementary School. The student-written skits were based on stories from the kindergarten through third grader readers used in the Waggoner classrooms.

The class also composed skits based on popular kid's songs and stories such as "The Gingerbread Man." The stage

and some of the props and puppets, like "Humpty Dumpty", were handmade by the drama students.

Drama teacher Gina Johnson received a grant from the Yolo Community Foundation and Sacramento Region Community Foundation earlier in the year to purchase materials and puppets for a unit on puppetry in her class.

"At first, the students were unenthusiastic about doing puppets,"

she said. "Once they got behind the set with puppets on their hands, they really started to enjoy it. During the first assembly the little kids really loved it and then the drama class realized how much fun puppetry can be."

"Waggoner Principal Manolo Garcia commended the drama students saying it was a great performance and that he hopes they continue doing the assemblies for years to come."

Students win awards for Water Awareness Poster Contest

Winners of the 2007 Water Awareness Poster Contest were honored with ribbons, awards, and certificates at the May 22 meeting of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors. The poster contest is sponsored jointly each year by the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District and the Water Resources Association of Yolo County in recognition of May as Water Awareness Month.

Second grader Paxson Danzer of Birch Lane School in Davis, received the Grand Prize and a \$50 check from Board Chair Mariko Yamada. In addition, Danzer's award included \$100 for her class, taught by Mrs. Lakshmi Aradhya, who also attended the award ceremony.

Supervisors presented bookstore gift certificates to 19 other students from

Winters, Woodland, Davis, Esparto and West Sacramento, in five different grade-level categories. Winning students and their families and guests joined the supervisors for cookies and punch at a reception immediately following the board meeting.

This year, more than 600 K-8 students from Yolo County submitted poster ideas illustrating the 2007 theme "Use Water Wisely and Keep It Clean - It's a Way of Life." Local Artist Betty Berteaux joined Director Ann Brice and Christina Cobey from Yolo County Flood Control and Donna Gentile from the Water Resources Association to select the winners.

The public can view winning entries during the month of June at city halls in Woodland and Winters (dates will be posted on the Water Resource Asso-

ciation website at www.yolowra.org). Winning posters can be viewed on the website for Yolo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District at <http://www.ycfwcd.org>.

Prize-winning submissions will also appear on the free 2008 Water Awareness Calendar, available next January at city halls throughout the county, in public school K-8 classrooms, and from the Water Resources Association of Yolo County.

The Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District manages the Clear Lake, Indian Valley Reservoir, and Cache Creek water systems. More information about the District can be found at www.ycfwcd.org.

AriAna Hoover



"Great trees from little acorns grow."

We love you Ari,
Mom and Dad

Colton



You are such a proud part of my life. You are intelligent, handsome and full of determination. Follow your dreams.

I love you,
Mom

James "Snowman" Hofstrand



Jamers,
We are very proud of you. God luck in all your adventures. You have a great sense of humor, a big heart and a family who loves you

Love,
Dad, Mom, Ryan and Taylor

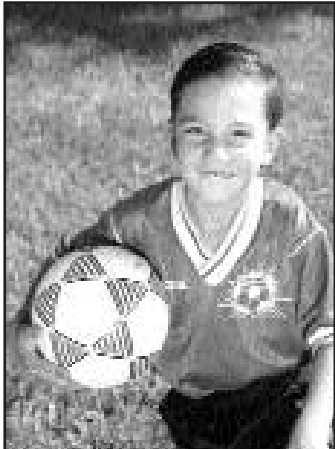
James Hofstrand



We have watched you grow and grow!
From a sparrow to an eagle.
What a grandson

We love you James
Grandpa & Grandma Brunson

Colton Crabtree



When it comes to having a ball, he plays them all
Football, Basketball,
Wow!

That's our grandson
We love you Colton very much
Grandpa and Grandma

Greg Contreras



To my golden child.
I love you, I'm proud of you and I'll miss you.

Continue to be yourself and shed your graces upon everyone you meet.
Congratulations

Congradulations to all the graduates, good luck in your future. From the Winters Express staff.

Entertainment

Studio C presents ‘The Little Mermaid’

Studio C School of Dance will transform the Community Center into an under-sea world for their production of “The Little Mermaid.” The performance is based on the Disney movie and showcases a variety of dance styles offered at Studio C which include ballet, lyrical, jazz, tap and hip-hop.

The community is invited to come and enjoy the adventures that Ariel and her friends encounter throughout the performance on June 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m., and June 10 at noon and 7:30 p.m.

Concessions will be available at all shows and a fundraising barbecue will be held between shows on Sunday, June 10. Concession and barbecue proceeds will help provide scholarships for all seniors at Studio C who are graduating from high school.

Tickets are available at Studio C and at the door. Prices are \$10 for adults, and \$8 for seniors and children under age 12. To purchase tickets or for more information about Studio C and the classes offered, call 795-1900.



Courtesy photo
At a recent rehearsal “Ariel” (Katherine Rominger) tries to escape from “Ursula-The Sea Witch” (Jessica Jordan) and Ursula’s “Poor Unfortunate Souls” (Molly Nickelson, Sarah Rominger, Amanda Hanson, Mat Talaugon, Keely Nickelson, Kristen Rheuby and Lora Bassett). “The Little Mermaid” opens at the Winters Community Center on June 8.

Student photography show focuses on environmental restoration

Steady Eddy’s Coffee House is hosting a special event to display photographs taken by MET Sacramento high school students participating in the 2006-07 Student and Landowner Education and Watershed Stewardship (SLEWS) Program. The event takes place on Saturday, June 2, 12-6 p.m.

The SLEWS Program engages high school students in real habitat restoration projects that enhance local knowledge and classroom learning, develop leadership and make a difference on the land. Participating schools visit their adopted restoration projects on three to five field days during the school year, and work alongside SLEWS program staff, local partners and private landowners to restore wildlife habitat on farms, ranches and other open spaces in the Central Valley.

At the end of each SLEWS field day students reflect on their experience through writing, poetry, watercolors, nature art and photography. This year, The MET Sacramento High School, one of 19 central-valley schools participating in the SLEWS program, took photographs of mirrors they carefully arranged at their restoration project site at The Farm On Putah Creek. Containing contrasting images of high school students, natural vegetation, Putah Creek and restored landscapes, these photographs represent a diversity of student experiences. Nathan Jamison, a SLEWS intern from The MET Sacramento High School, selected, printed and framed the photographs that will decorate the walls of Steady Eddy’s Coffee

House.

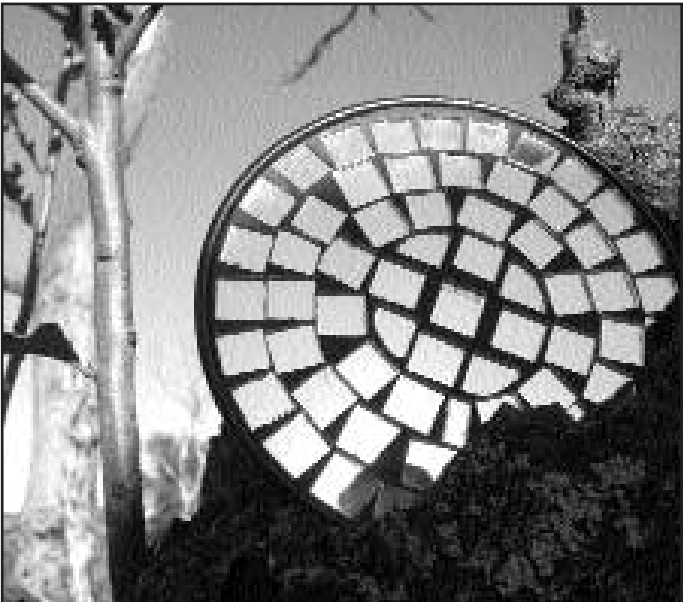
About SLEWS: In partnership with private landowners and non-profit organizations such as Audubon California, The Nature Conservancy, local watershed groups and Resource Conservation Districts, SLEWS works with participating schools throughout the Central Valley to improve wildlife habitat and restore ecosystem health. Through multiple visits throughout the school year, students plant oaks, cottonwoods and other native species, collect native seeds, build and install bird boxes, remove invasive plants and install irrigation systems, all of which increases biological diversity and improves the health of the land.

The Center for Land Based Learning, located in Winters, hosts the program. The Center is a 501 (c) 3 non-profit organization that engages youth in learning experiences on the land that foster respect for the critical interplay of agriculture, nature and society. It does this primarily through its two programs, The FARMS Leadership Program and SLEWS.

CLBL programs provide inner-city, suburban and rural high school students with hands-on experiences on farms, ranches and natural ecosystems that foster a deeper awareness about where food comes from and respect for the natural world. The programs also emphasize developing personal strengths, such as leadership, tolerance and cooperation.

For more information call 795-1520 or visit www.landbasedlearning.org.

“Reflections” photography



Courtesy photo
“Reflections,” a photography exhibit of the SLEWS program at the Center for Land Based Learning will be on display at Steady Eddy’s Coffee House, June 2 through July 5. On June 2, Steady Eddy’s will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. An artist reception is planned from 5-7 p.m. Steady Eddy’s is located at 5 E. Main Street. Regular hours are 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily, closed on Wednesdays.

Auditions planned for ‘Much Ado About Nothing’

The Winters Theatre Company will present William Shakespeare’s “Much Ado About Nothing” as its summer Shakespeare in the Park production, planned for Aug. 10-18. Performances will be staged outdoors at the Winters Community Center Amphitheater. Auditions for “Much Ado About Nothing” will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13, at 7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. For more information, call 756-6187.

Graduated from college? Announce it in the Express — it’s free! Call 795-4551

OUR BUSINESS COMMUNITY is an abundant array of activities and truth be told, constantly creative. The Youth Day activities were just wrapped up, labeled a success and placed on the shelf, and the Chamber board of directors eagerly opened the plans for the 16th Annual Earthquake Street Festival scheduled for August. Calls concerning the Earthquake Street Festival come in to the Chamber office from four surrounding counties, and this year's festival will mirror the successful summer celebrations recognized throughout Northern California.

Fun seekers, mark your calendar for Aug. 24 because the 2007 festival is scheduled to be possibly bigger and more noteworthy than the actual Earthquake back in 1892, only safer and constructive rather destructive.

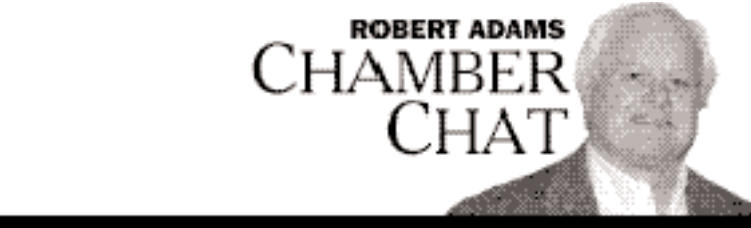
The Chamber's Entertainment Committee reports that Four Barrel will be the band at the street dance. The festival will begin with dance performances from Halau Hula O Lei Hali'a, Studio C and the Sacred Fire belly dancers, as well as a live performance by jazz singer Vatreana King, who wowed the audience at this year's Note of Elegance.

The parade of enthusiastic vendors are being coordinated and letters will be going out soon. Chamber members receive priority and a discount on the booth fee. Creative vendor booths from throughout the state will be on display along with our famous full participation from the business community. A pre-thanks to our generous sponsors from throughout the business community whose financial participation guarantees success.

Speaking of creative, Chamber member Shaunie Briggs of Briggs & Company is lending her creativity to the monthly "Winters Walk." Walkers from Auburn to Yountville are receiving postcards and notices of invitation to join us on the first Saturday of every month for art, antiques, crafts and embellishments all around historic Downtown Winters. Thanks to all arts-related businesses for adding the fun and flair to "Winters Walk" and there is more to come.

May's Chamber Mixer at the Pizza Factory continued the great opportunity for networking and being a part of Winters' business prosperity. Charlie Martinez from the Pizza Factory was an excellent hostess, serving salad and pizza to a capacity crowd of well-wishers. Thanks Charlie.

If you haven't experienced a mixer, June is the prime opportunity to network, have fun and get acquainted with our new commerce. David Jarrett from Edward Jones Investments along with John Siracusa of JDS Builders are hosting the June Mixer.



David is collaborating with John to tie in the grand opening of Edward Jones Investments, introduce tournament Bocce Ball to Winters and Elizabeth's innovative Italian themed epicurean delights, all in one summer time Mixer.

So, mark June 11 on your must-attend schedule. With all the new faces and businesses, the mixers will now include nametags for all attendees (I know I know you but what is your name?). Speaking of new faces, the new members who signed up with the Chamber this month are K.O. Construction, Curves, Mary Kay Independent Sales Director Jen Antoniou, Winters True Value, Fremouw Environmental Services, Inc., Putah Creek Café, The Attic Gallery and Winters Printing Company.

School may be out next week, but the Education Committee is actively involved all year round. Howard Hupe, the Chamber's Education Committee Chair coordinates with Karen Benson-Neil through Job Club, which assists in developing our next generation of business and professional leaders. Job Club meets twice a month, providing lunch to students along with school to career activities, such as guest speakers, college visits and career shadowing field trips.

Job Club promotes the Work Ready Certificate program through Job Club and in the English 12 classes. High school counselor Marcella Heredia has been very supportive in promoting this program to the students. Karen reports that they had over 35 students receive the Work Ready Certificates this spring, an average of 20 students attend Job Club each meeting and several students attend college visits and career fairs. The Education Committee provides funding for transportation to these school to career events. Karen and the Chamber would also like to thank Tom Crisp for allowing Job Club to use his classroom as a meeting place.

Another avenue of support that the Chamber gives to education in Winters is to extend our appreciation to Winters' teachers by providing refreshments each year at Teacher Appreciation Day, which was last week. This is an important event for teachers and we enjoy lending a hand.

City seeks photos in contest for new bus

The city of Winters is seeking entries from photographers for photos to be printed on the sides of the city's new bus. A new local shuttle service is expected to start June 14, depending on grant funding.

Photographers can enter up to six photos of Winters scenes, taken on a digital camera of two megapixel or better. People appearing in photos will need to fill out a release.

The deadline is soon: June 4. Images can be delivered on CD to city hall care of "Photo Contest" or emailed to: elliott.landes@cityofwinters.org.

The winning photographers will receive a summer pass to the new swimming pool, and the first prize photographer will win a Buckhorn gift certificate.

Chamber meetings open to general public

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Chamber office, located inside the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

Anyone may attend Chamber meetings. The Chamber is involved in promoting local business, as well as coordinating community functions such as the Earthquake Street Festival and the Citizen of the Year celebration.

For more information about the Chamber, call 795-2329.

Booth space is available for this year's Earthquake Street Festival

Friday, Aug. 24, 5-11 p.m.
Downtown Main Street
Call 795-2329 to reserve a space

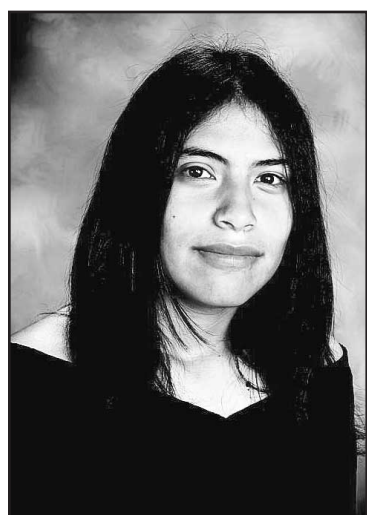
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"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

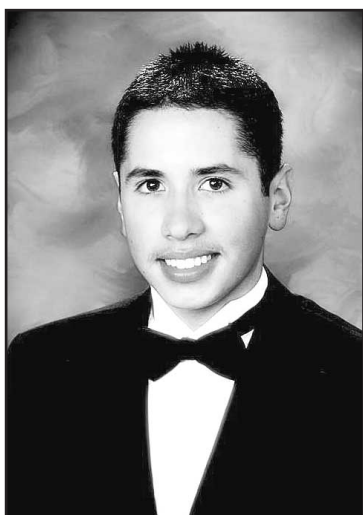
Winters Express

**We are proud to present the
Winters High School
Class of 2007**

***We wish them all the best
and a successful future***



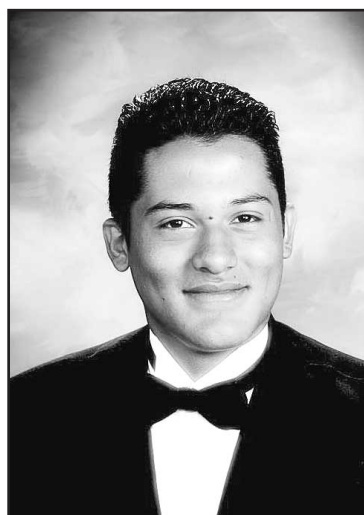
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Osbaldo Arce



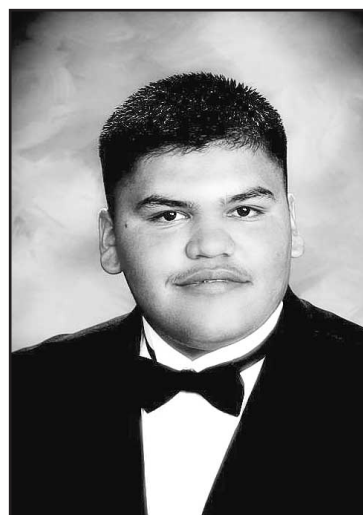
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Luis Avalos



Kelsey Beall



Ramiro Becerra



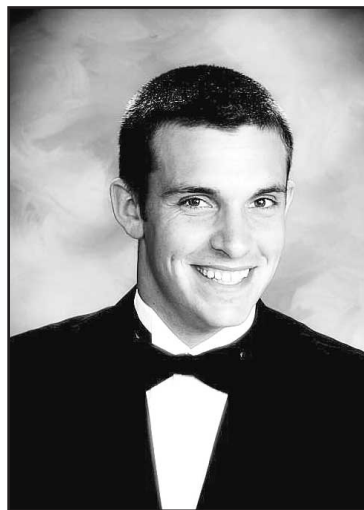
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Breanne Benson



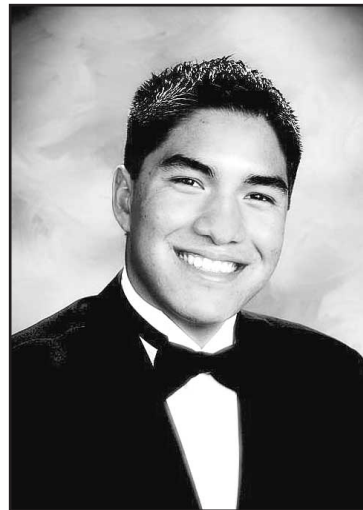
Lindsey Berg



Clell Binion



Courtney Campos



Mathew Catalan



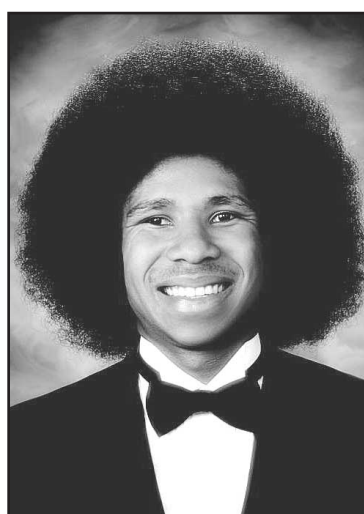
Lizette Ceja



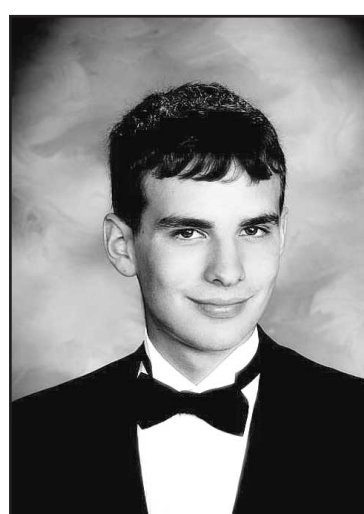
Maribel Cervantes



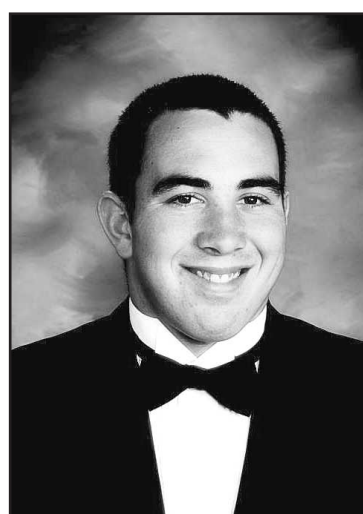
Arlett Chavez



Brandon Clark



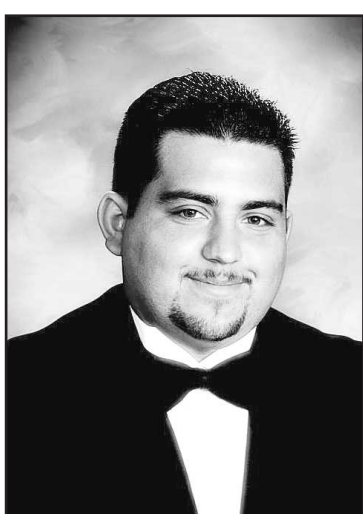
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Eric Coffman



Megan Colagrossi



Gregory Contreras



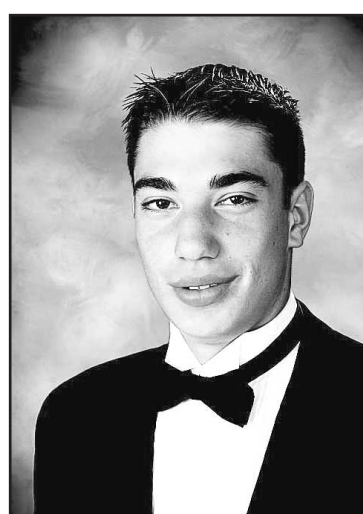
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Sarah Cooper



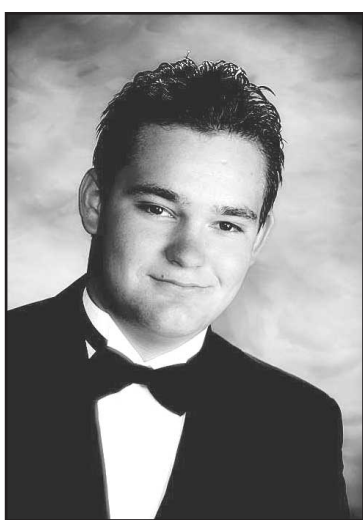
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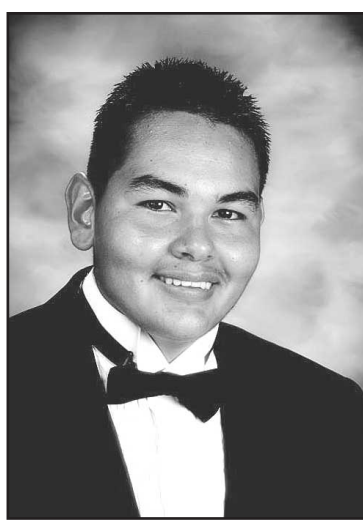
Colton Crabtree



Valerie Cuevas



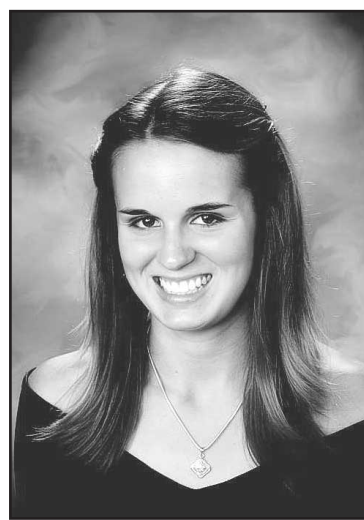
Lucas Cummings



Joseph Fiori



Jessica Fowles



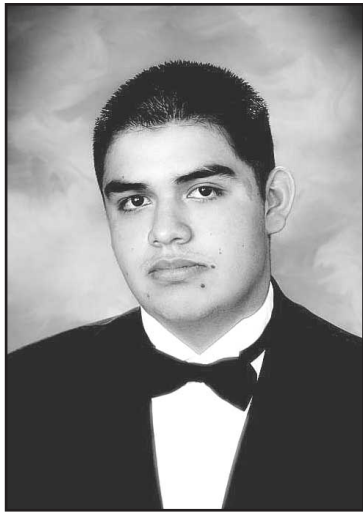
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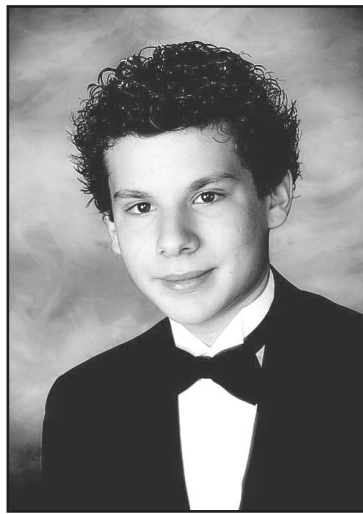
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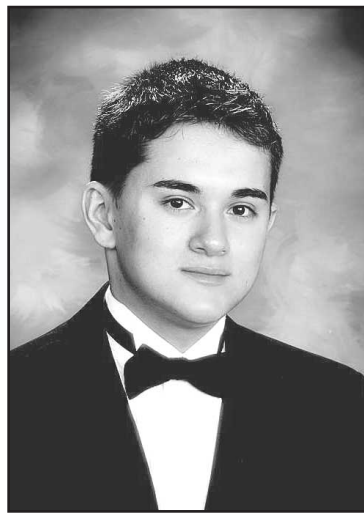
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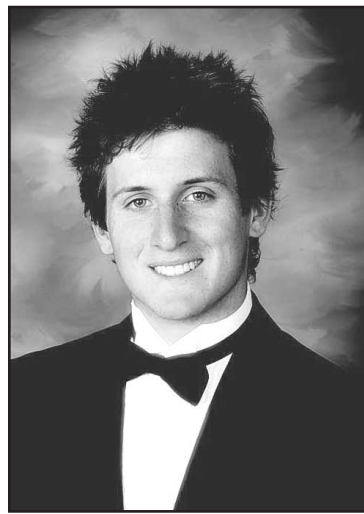
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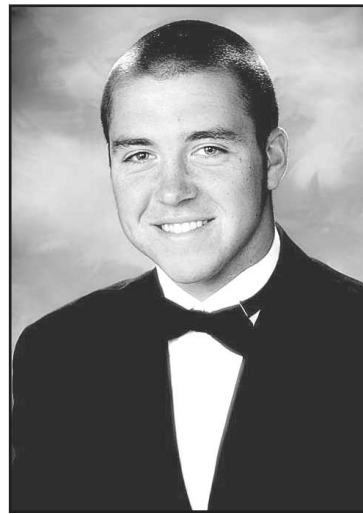
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Cory Haraga



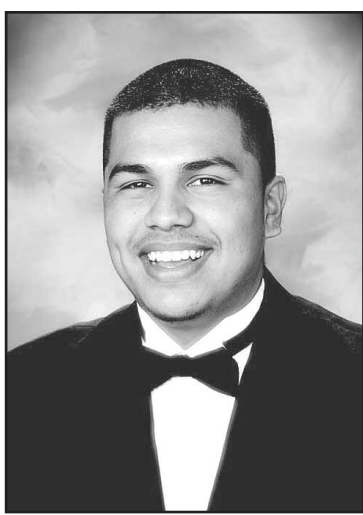
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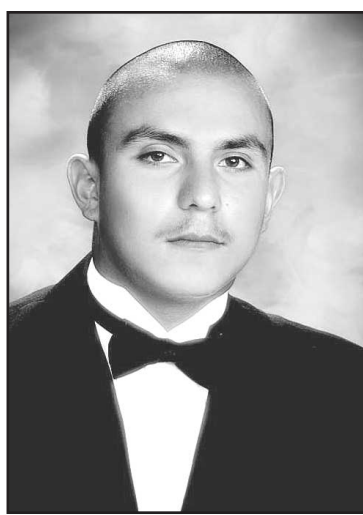
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Omayra Hernandez



Andres Herrera



Jose Herrera



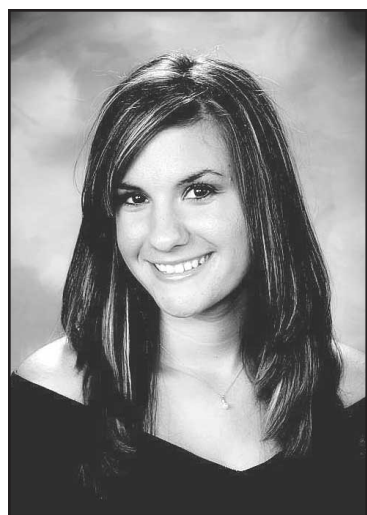
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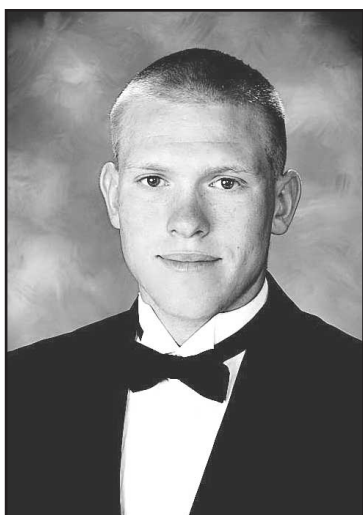
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Amanda Hill



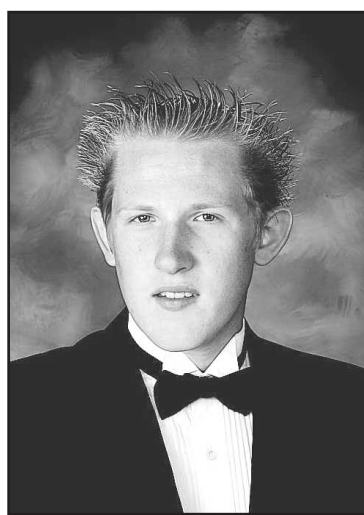
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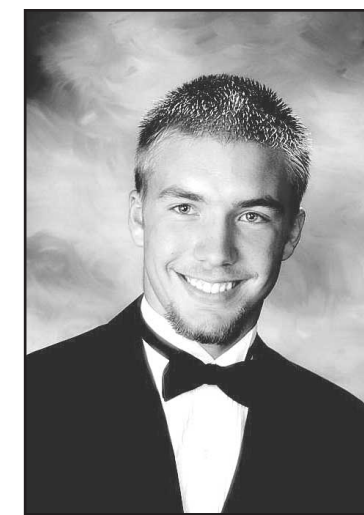
Nicholas Hill



Andrea Hinojoza



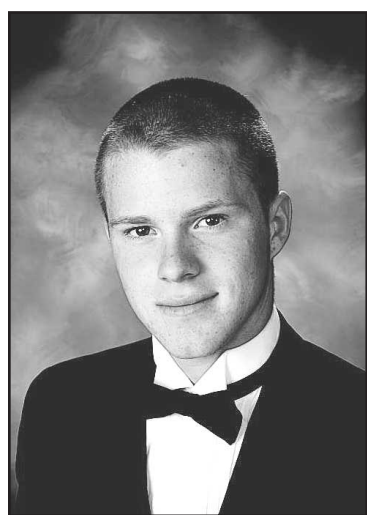
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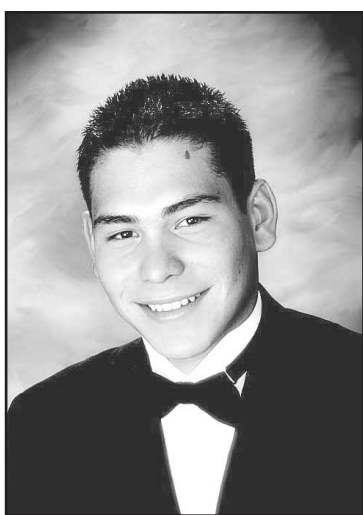
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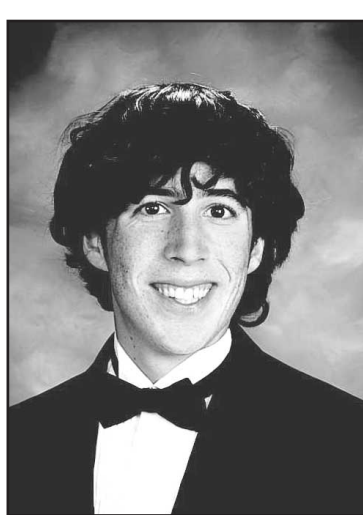
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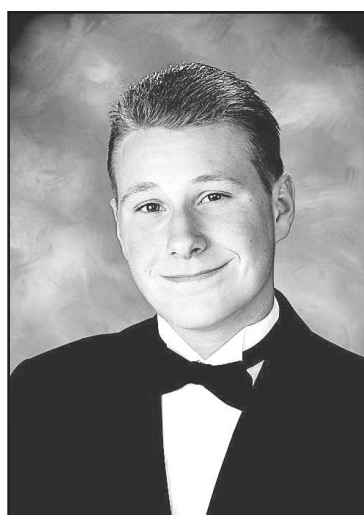
Beau Howard



Jorge Luis Huizar



Giorgio Ippolito



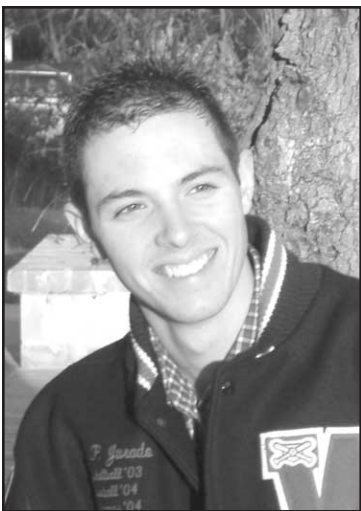
Jerred Johnson



Amber Johnston



Jessica Jordan



Alexio Jurado



Todd Klundt



Ashley Krintz



Ronald Lewis



Jennifer Lim



Adrianne Lizarraga



Jazmin Lopez



Maria Lopez



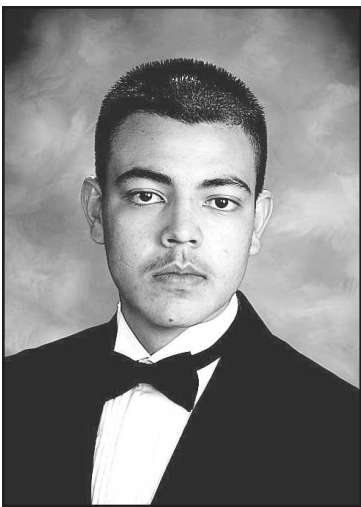
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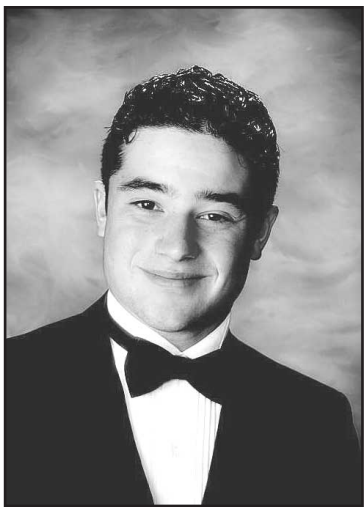
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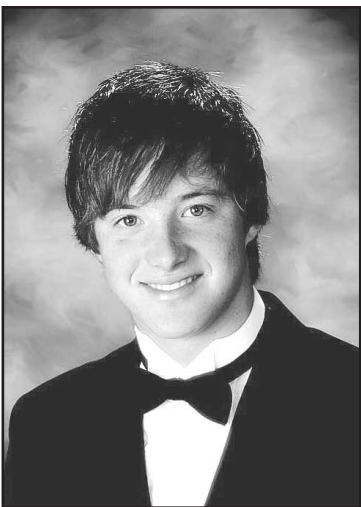
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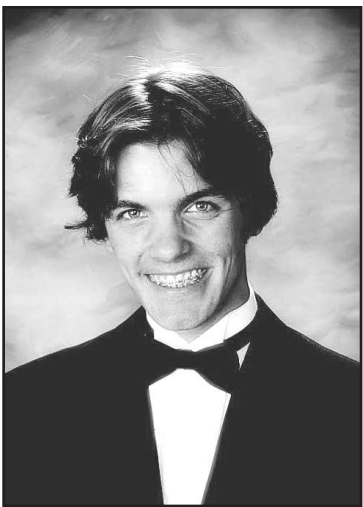
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Johnny Lucero



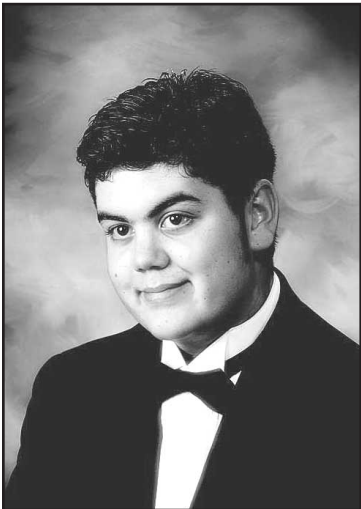
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Bryan Maguire



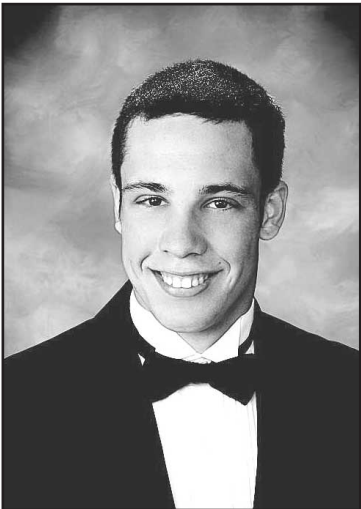
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Jesse Mckim



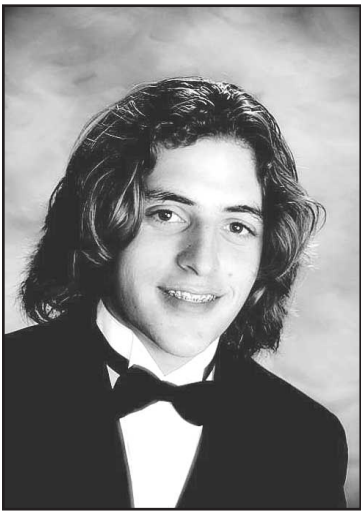
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Damon Miles



Helen Millon



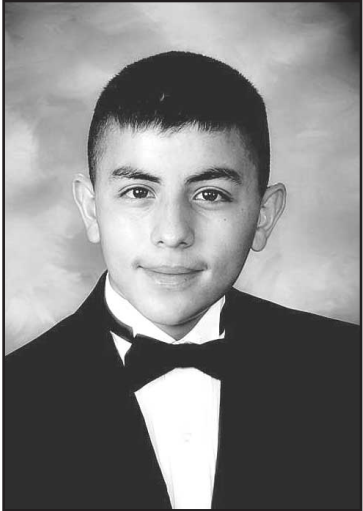
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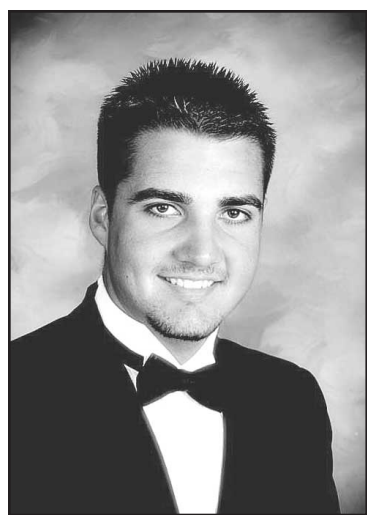
Paloma Mora



Leila Muller



Carlos Munoz



Brock Neil



Amy Purvis



Kyla Purvis



Yesenia Quezada



Diana Ramirez



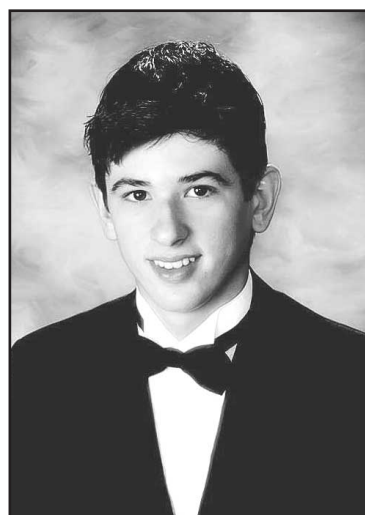
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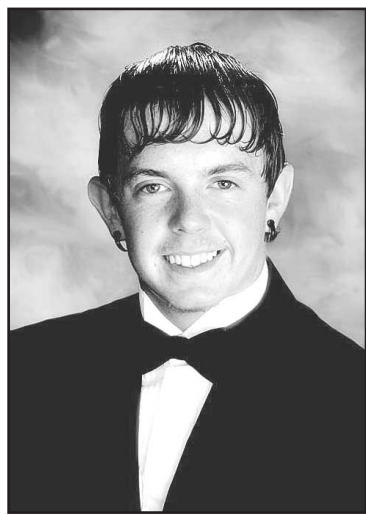
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Fabiola Saavedra



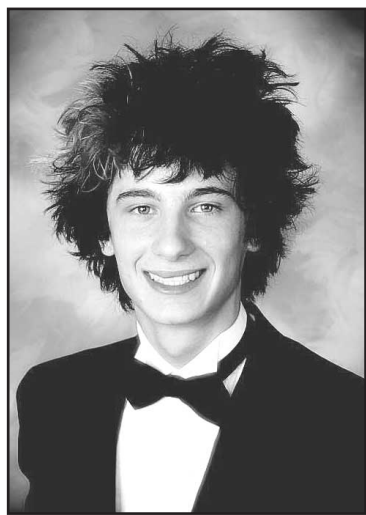
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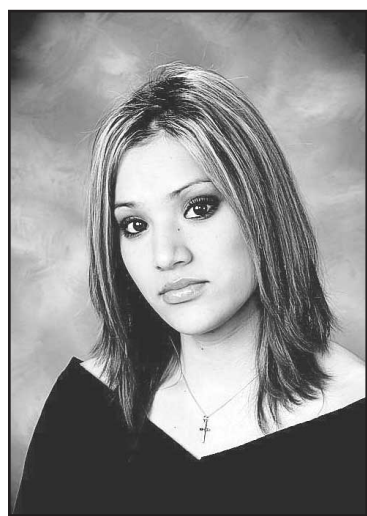
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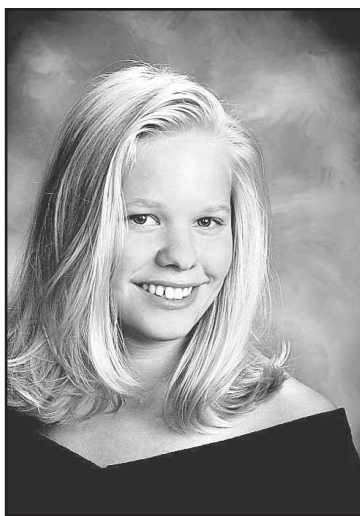
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Frank Speegle



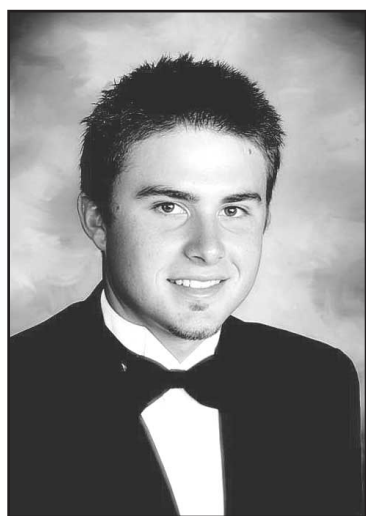
Diana Tafoya



Outi Tanner



Travis Taylor



Alex Thomson



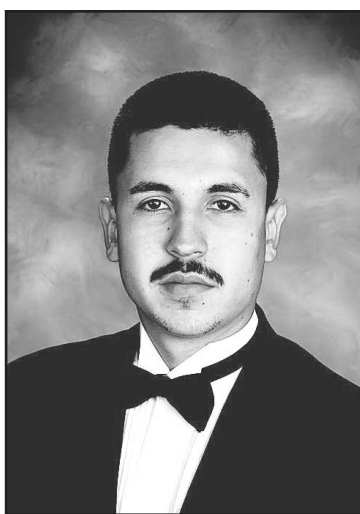
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Mayra Torres



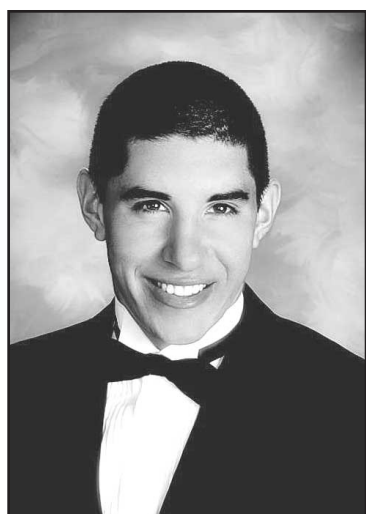
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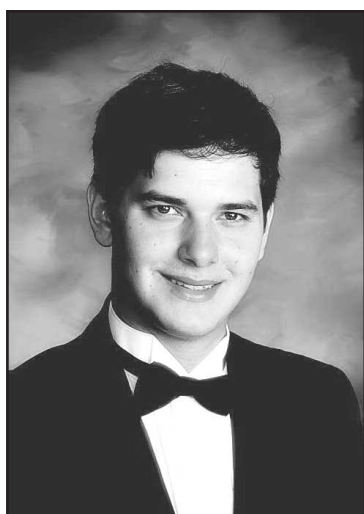
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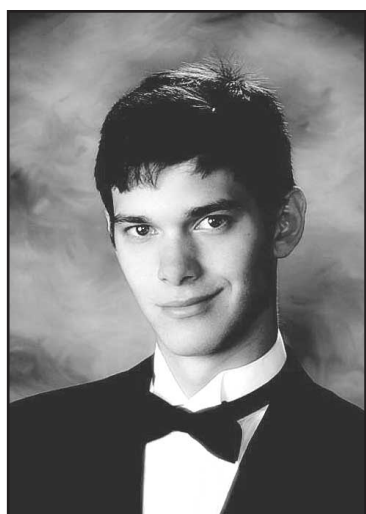
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Justin Valenzuela



Emilio Vallecillo



Stefan Vallecillo



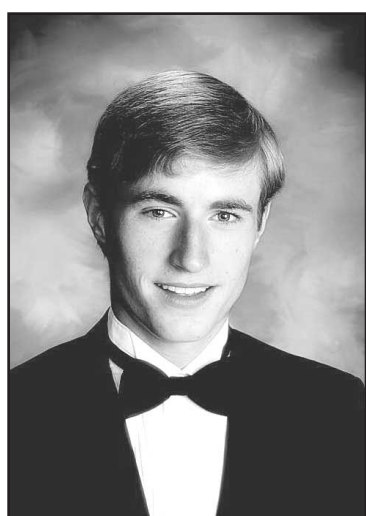
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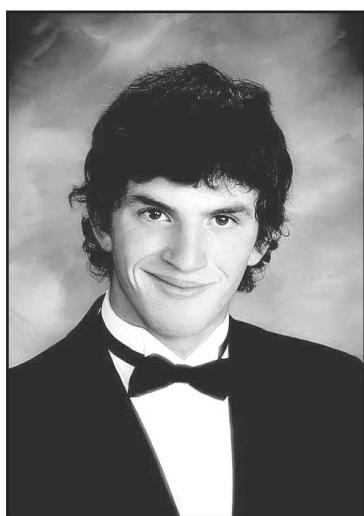
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Amanda Wentling



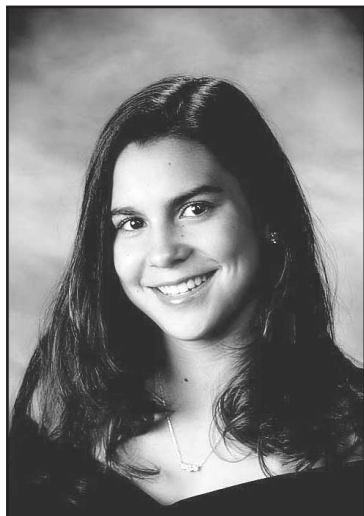
Bryant West



Brian Williams



Hope Wittman



Lauren Yehle



Alvaro Zaragoza

We're taking this opportunity to express our
congratulations to all our Grads

Photos by
Coronet Studios

Sports

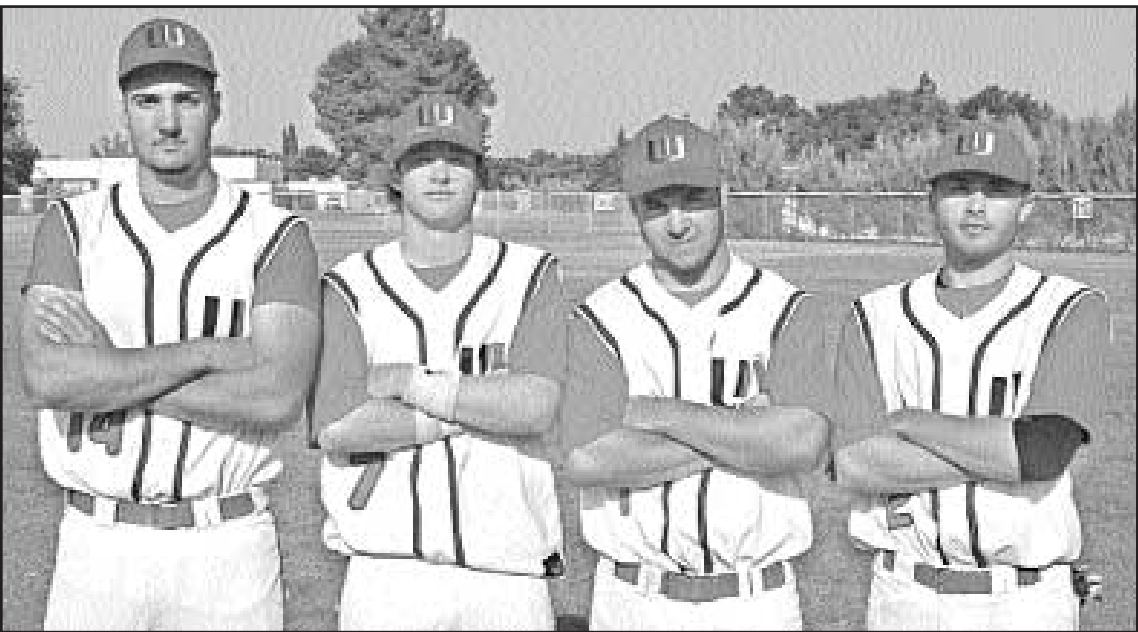


Photo by Eric Lucero

Winters varsity baseball seniors (from left) Brock Neil, Nathanael Lucero, Nick Hedrick and Alex Thomson have been chosen to play in the Optimist All Star Baseball game on June 9, at 4:30 p.m. at American River College.

Four chosen for Optimist All Star baseball game

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors baseball season came to a disappointing end on Saturday, May 19, in their 3-1 loss to Sutter for the section title, but four seniors are still playing and representing the Warriors.

Brock Neil, Nathanael Lucero, Nick Hedrick and Alex Thomson have all been chosen to play in the Optimist All Star game in Sacramento on Saturday, June 9. The game will be played at American River College at 4:30 p.m.

Most teams are fortunate to send one player to an All

Star game, but the Warriors will stage four.

“I was surprised we got all four in,” said assistant coach Jason Davis who represented coach Jeff Ingles at the coaches meeting. “Don’t get me wrong, they all deserve to be there, that’s why we nominated them, but very rarely does one team put four players on an all star roster.”

All four players have helped the Warriors get to the section championship game three consecutive years. The Warriors won the title last year against Anderson. This will be the last time all four players will play together representing the Warriors. They all play

summer ball in the Joe DiMaggio league and have helped the Gamblers get to the World Series two years in a row. But when the fall comes, the four will part ways and take their talents to the next level.

Neil will be playing baseball for Marshall University in West Virginia on a baseball scholarship. Thomson plans to play baseball for Consummes River College. Hedrick plans on playing baseball and football for Butte College, while Lucero will be attending BIOLA University in Southern California and is considering playing baseball for the Eagles.

Hedrick, Lucero, Thomson chosen for Classic

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

After placing four players on the Optimist All Star baseball team, the Warriors had three of them chosen for the Bob Busch Classic in Chico. Nick Hedrick, Nathanael Lucero and Alex Thomson were all named to the South roster.

Winters and Yuba City High School, which is ranked number two in the state in Division II, were the

only two teams to place three players on the 18 man roster.

Ron Souza, the head coach of Pleasant Valley High School from Chico will lead the Southsquad, which is looking for their first victory in the fifth year of All Star classic.

“It says a lot about our program to place three players in this game,” said coach Jeff Ingles. “Coach Sousa is a great coach with a great program and he has

always showed a lot of respect for our program.”

The Chico Breakfast Lions Club has sponsored the Classic since its inauguration in 2003. Former Warrior standout and now Toronto Blue Jay Sean Shof-fit played on the 2003 team, which was coached by Ingles.

The Classic will be played in Chico at Doryland Field at the Hooker Oak Recreation Complex on Sunday, June 3, at noon.

Sacramento River Cats try to ‘Strike-Out ALS’

The 3rd Annual Strike-Out ALS baseball game with the Sacramento River Cats is a special day to honor Lou Gehrig’s birthday (June 19), raise funds for the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter, and spread awareness about this devastating disease. A portion of each ticket sale goes to support patient services and national research to find a cure.

The event takes place on Sunday, June 17, at 1:05 p.m. at Raley Field (400 Ballpark Drive, West Sacramento). Baseball fans, including ALS

patients and caregivers, and other ALS supporters are invited to watch the Sacramento River Cats take on the Las Vegas 51s.

Proceeds will go to the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter, which provides services to patients, caregivers and families affected by ALS (Amyotrophic

Lateral Sclerosis), also known as Lou Gehrig’s Disease. The Chapter serves 24 counties in Northern and Central California. Funds from this event also support ongoing national research in the hopes of finding a cure.

To purchase tickets, visit the ALS website: www.alssac.org.

Calvert, Johnston make first team all league

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School varsity softball team held their annual awards ceremony on Wednesday, May 16, to honor their team and individual accomplishments. Coach Traci Calvert had a lot to say about her players and how they have developed throughout the season, and she recognized each player for their efforts.

The Warriors placed two players on the All Butte View League team and three more on the honorable mention team. Sophomore Caitlin Calvert was selected to the All League team for the second straight season, while senior Amber Johnston was selected to the team for her first time. Jessica Graham, Chelsea Corrales and Lindsey Mayhew-Hughes all were named honorable mention All Butte View League.

field.”

Kraintz earned the Senior Scholar Athlete award.

“Ashley has the highest GPA on our team,” Calvert said. “Along with being a solid ball player, Ashley takes AP classes and is the president of FFA.”

Corrales, the Warriors’ sophomore catcher, was given the Rookie of the Year Award.

“As a first year varsity player Chelsea has done a wonderful job in a very tough position,” Calvert explained. “She caught nearly every single game for us this year. She improved our game by consistently playing her position well above average, and her outstanding effort and talent will help the Lady Warriors as they continue to improve.”

Graham was given the Defensive Player of the Year award.

“Jessica pitched very well for the Warriors, especially late in the season,” said Calvert. “She kept us in the game; each time she was on the mound. As the season progressed her pitching became even stronger.”

The Offensive Player of the Year award went to Calvert.

“Despite breaking her finger mid season, Caitlin maintained the highest batting average on our team throughout the year, coach Calvert said. “She finished with a batting average of .533, the highest in our league. She also led the team in RBIs with 17, and extra base hits with two homeruns.”

CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Cody Shafer

Cody Shafer, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV track team, is this week’s athlete of the week. In the sub-section meet Shafer won the 300 hurdles, was second in the 110 hurdles and was on the winning 4x400 meter relay team. Shafer now holds the Winters High School JV record in the 300 low hurdles and has the fastest time in the section this season in that event.

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

Hyer wins Arizona golf state championship

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Zach Hyer, son of former Winters High School athlete Jim Hyer, won the Arizona 2A state golfing championship on Tuesday, May 8, with an amazing score of 143 at Aguila Golf Course in Laveen, Arizona. Even more amazing is Hyer shot a 68 on the first day with a 31 on the back nine.

On the second day, Hyer shot a solid 74, but then penalized himself for a poor ball mark that none of the other players realized. Hyer then had to sit for over two hours to see if his honesty would cost him the tournament.

‘‘It was a very tough wait,’’ said Hyer. ‘‘But I made it through by the grace of God.’’

Even after giving up a stroke, Hyer’s score of 143 was four strokes ahead of the next player.

Unfortunately for other competitors, Hyer is just a junior at Valley Christian High School in Chandler Arizona. There is no doubt that his accomplishments will make him a marked player next year as a senior. Not only will he be the one to beat as the reigning state champion, he will undoubtedly have several major universities trying to recruit him.



Courtesy Photo

Zach Hyer, son of former Winters High School athlete Jim Hyer, won the Arizona 2A state golfing championship on Tuesday, May 8, with an amazing score of 143 at Aguila Golf Course in Laveen, Arizona.

WMS softball team wraps up season

Special to the Express

The Winters Middle School Girls softball just ended their 2007 season. Coaches Emilie Kimble and Tracy Rodriguez did a great job teaching the fundamentals of the game, and game strategy.

The team’s record was two wins and six losses. Winters beat Cal Middle School 6-1 and 9-0. Winters lost to Einstein Middle School of Sacramento 1-2 and 3-1.

This year’s team had three returning players, five new recruits, and three first time players. Some of the highlights include: Haley Tobler and Tess Hyer led the team in hits (330/320) and stolen bases (18/11). Tess, Ashlynne Neil and Haley led the team in on base average (430,420,400).

Haley and Katie Clark led the team in least strike outs at the plate (1/30 at bats, 4/28 at bats). Sarah Selby, Tess, Ashlynne led the team in hit by pitches; each girl was ‘‘hit by pitch’’ twice. Emma Young, Sarah, Bricia Rosas, and Nia Maldonado all caught fly balls in the outfield. Destiny Rogers fielded eight outs for the Cardinals, while Sam Andrade fielded four outs. Monica Velasco got her first softball hit against the Cal Mid-

See **WMS softball** on page B-12

New Aquatic Masters Club seeks Winters swimmers

By DAVID KELLY
Special to the Express

Masters Swimming is coming to Winters! The new Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center pool is ready for the community to dive in, and plans for the first coached workouts are in place.

An ad hoc steering committee has been actively working to make Winters Aquatics Club (with the appropriate acronym ‘‘WNTR’’) a reality by filing all necessary paperwork with United States Masters Swimming and the regional organization, Pacific Masters Swimming. The committee has received many e-mails and phone calls asking for information about the newly formed team. The city of Winters and the Winters Joint Unified School District have provided strong support and unbridled enthusiasm for initiation of the new Masters program, and things are moving quickly.

Masters swimming programs are designed to allow adult swimmers interested in fitness and fellowship the benefit of structured workouts and expert guidance to meet their swimming and fitness goals. The program combines conditioning and technique work and quality pool time with fellow swimmers with the same goals.

Swimmers need not be expert swimmers. In

fact, most Masters swimmers do not compete in the many meets and open water swims scheduled and sanctioned throughout the year. Swimmers should be able to swim (probably at least a few lengths of the pool) without aid, and should have basic knowledge of swimming safety and some strokes.

Recurring comments and questions the committee members have received are: ‘‘I’m not a fast swimmer so how can I be a Masters swimmer?’’ ‘‘I can swim, but I don’t want to compete’’ and ‘‘Well, I swam in high school (or college or at a YMCA), but I am out of shape and don’t think I would fit in to a program.’’ The committee’s response: this program is made for you. In fact, Masters swimmers swim at all levels of intensity and at many ability levels. Some programs have ex-Olympians and ex-college athletes whose swim times are better now than when they were in college; others have folks who have never competed and don’t want to.

The typical Masters workout involves sharing a lane with swimmers who are grouped according to ability, so a slower swimmer would never swim with a faster swimmer or even swim the same sets. A coach on deck provides stroke technique and training assistance. Swimmers are not re-

quired to swim the entire workout; they may leave whenever they wish. The program is very flexible and takes into account the realities of mortgages, kids, work schedules and the other adult obligations that one didn’t face when swimming as kids or college athletes.

All interested persons are invited to stop by the Masters Swimming table at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center on Friday, June 1, from 6-8 p.m. during the official pool dedication and first Family Fun Night.

The committee can answer questions, provide appropriate forms, and give more details on the pool and workout schedules.

For more information and to be placed on the e-mail distribution list, send contact information to SwimWinters@sbcglobal.net, or provide David Kelley (dbkelley@jps.net) with your email contact information or leave a message with your phone number or email address at 795-2265.

Manas given coaches award

Olivia Manas was given the Coaches Award for the JV softball team on Wednesday, May 16, at the Warriors’ annual awards ceremony.

Getting married?
Just had a baby?
Announce it in the Express — it’s free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance or send information to
news@wintersexpress.com

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

Punto de Referencia

Parece ser que las manifestaciones de la gente y todo el ambiente que se ha formado con el tema de la inmigración ilegal, han dado por fin frutos, la propuesta de reforma migratoria que se presento hace dos semanas, no es lo que muchos quisieran, pero es un punto de referencia, es por lo menos un punto en que el presidente y los legisladores de los dos partidos han coincidido, empezar a debatir una reforma migratoria. Les tomara tiempo analizarla, cambiarla, quitarle, ponerle, pero por lo menos ya esta algo propuesto.

Y esta debe ser una buena noticia para muchas personas que día a día se enfrentan a un sistema social cada día mas lleno de personas con muchos prejuicios en contra de los inmigrantes. Una buena noticia para los mas de 12 millones de inmigrantes ilegales. No es todo lo que se quería, claro esta, pero es lo único que se puede conseguir por ahora.

Lo único que se tiene que hacer es esperar para ver si en este tiempo de análisis, evaluaciones y cambios de la propuesta, se presente algo más accesible para todos. La situación para muchos ilegales esta alcanzando niveles de desesperanza que ahora si como decimos los mexicanos, lo que caiga es bueno. Un buen primer punto es que dentro de la propuesta presentada por los senadores Republicanos, Demócratas y la Casa Blanca califican casi todos los que entraron al país antes del primero de enero de este año.

Analizando la propuesta tal como la presentaron, si parece un abuso el cobro de \$ 5000, esperemos que en el debate que se esta teniendo la analicen estas cifras y la pongan más acorde con la realidad, así como esta fuera del sentido común y de la lógica, obligar a salir a la persona después de ocho años, para aplicar por la residencia. Si sumamos números, una persona ilegal si no tiene problemas para legalizarse, le tomara de 13 a 14 años hacerse ciudadano, quiere decir que por todo ese tiempo los millones de ilegales que ahora hay, técnicamente estarán sin voz por todo ese tiempo. Parece que lo Republicanos hasta en eso han pensado. Seguir controlando a los inmigrantes.

Una amnistía es lo que va a ser esta propuesta si se llega a conseguir, pero va a ser una amnistía muy cara y llena de multas y restricciones, así es como van a pagar su delito los indocumentados. A muchos no les gusta la palabra amnistía, pero técnicamente eso es lo que es esta propuesta. Un poco cara pero amnistía al fin.

Lo que muchas veces da coraje es ver los reportajes de las cadenas de televisión, presentando a los indocumentados como los causantes de los males del país, nadie habla de las contribuciones que se hacen a la economía del país, ninguna de esas cadenas de televisión hablan de la poca paga que se le da al indocumentado, nadie habla de la manera que muchas veces pisotean su dignidad, nadie habla de los abusos de los patrones, nadie habla que gracias a que a los indocumentados se les paga poco, muchas empresas tienen enormes ganancias, nadie habla de eso. Por eso digo que todas esas empresas y dueños de negocios que se aprovechan de la situación migratoria de sus trabajadores también son cómplices del delito del indocumentado.

A ellos nadie les hace nada. Por lo pronto parece que sé esta abriendo camino en medio de un bosque lleno de miedos y persecuciones a los indocumentados. Y eso ya es ganancia.

No vayamos a pensar que con esta reforma se va a acabar la inmigración ilegal, la cosa no será así, los que venimos de inmigrantes con o sin papeles venimos buscando una mejor vida que la de nuestro país, la mayoría venimos a trabajar, a buscar un trabajo que en nuestro país no hay, este parece un punto que muchas personas en este país no entienden, y no lo entienden por el desconocimiento total de no saber que hay mas allá de la frontera con México. Ellos tal ves no entiendan que el problema migratorio es problema de dos países, México y Estados Unidos. Uno es el que más inmigrantes expulsa y Estados Unidos es el receptor.

Si por nosotros fuera nos quedaríamos en nuestro país, pero esta no es la realidad, la realidad es que Estados unidos debería invertir mas en México y Latinoamérica, para que en estos países se pudieran crear mas oportunidades de trabajo con empleos bien remunerados, pero eso es un sueño. Con ley o sin ley, los inmigrantes seguirán viniendo a buscar el sueño americano. Solo queda esperar que la propuesta logre sobrevivir la visita al Senado y a la Cámara de Representantes, y seguiremos esperando. Feliz semana.

La propuesta

Estas son las principales cláusulas presentadas en la reforma migratoria. Los inmigrantes ilegales que estén en el país, podrían presentarse ante las autoridades de inmediato y recibir estatus legal a prueba. El proyecto de ley crea una nueva visa tipo “Z” para no inmigrante, renovable cada cuatro años, para los que se encontraban en Estados Unidos antes del 1 de enero del 2007. Los no inmigrantes podrían ajustar su estatus para obtener la residencia legal permanente una vez que paguen 5.000 dólares en cuotas y multas y su cabeza de familia regrese a su país de origen. Las personas menores de 30 años que fueron traídas a Estados Unidos cuando eran menores de edad podrían recibir sus tarjetas verdes después de tres años de estar en el país, en lugar de ocho. Los trabajadores agrícolas no inmigrantes que puedan demostrar que han trabajado 150 horas o tres años en la agricultura pueden solicitar tarjetas verdes.

No se puede procesar ninguna tarjeta verde para no inmigrante hasta que se hayan cumplido las actuales medidas de seguridad fronteriza y de vigilancia en los centros

de trabajo para detectar posibles indocumentados, lo cual se calcula llevará 18 meses. El procesamiento de las tarjetas verdes para no inmigrantes comenzará después de que se den de alta las visas atrasadas, lo cual demora ocho años.

Se contratara a 18.000 agentes adicionales para la Patrulla Fronteriza. Se levantarán 321 kilómetros (200 millas) de barreras vehiculares y 595 kilómetros (370 millas) de vallas a lo largo de la frontera entre Estados Unidos y México. Se construirán 70 torres de radar y cámaras a lo largo de la frontera sur. Se tendrán cuatro vehículos aéreos no tripulados y sistemas de apoyo. Se suspenderá el programa en el que los inmigrantes ilegales son liberados después de ser aprehendidos. Emplear herramientas de identificación seguras y efectivas para evitar trabajo no autorizado. Se requerirá que los empleadores verifiquen electrónicamente a los nuevos empleados con el fin de asegurarse de su identidad y de que estén autorizados para trabajar. Se incrementarán las penas a las violaciones por contrataciones ilegales, así como violaciones en los registros.

Tom Olson se jubila

Por favor unase a la celebracion professional del maestro favorito de matematicas.

Venga a recordar el pasado y disfrute de la parrillada en el parque para celebrar que el maestro Tom Olson se jubila.

La celebracion sera el Domingo, 19 de junio de las 4 p.m. asta las 7 p.m. en el parque de Winters entre las calles Fourth y Main.

Conteste a esta invitacion a mas tardar el 5 de junio. Venga a felicitarlo o quedarse a la cena. Si desea participar en la cena se solicita una donacion de \$25. Comuniquese con Rebecca Fridae 795-4600, o Claudette Adams 795-3534.

Puede enviar sus cheques a Rebecca o Claudette a la escuela de Winters Middle School.

Apertura de la alberca

Después de meses de trabajo, por fin la espera terminara, la ciudad de Winters anuncia la apertura de la alberca Bobbie Greenwood, el viernes 1 de junio, de 6 pm a 8:30 pm. La entrada es gratis, dentro de las festividades se

tendrá carne asada, por supuesto se podrá nadar, y dentro del gimnasio de la High School se tendrán actividades y juegos para los niños, venga y participe, para mas información por favor hable al tel 795-4910.

Ayuda para nuevos padres

¿Alguna ves se han preguntado, por que los niños no vienen con instructivo? Bueno pues la agencia Primeros 5 del condado de Yolo les esta ofreciendo a los padres primerizos, un paquete de ayuda para la educación y cuidado de los hijos. El paquete ofrece consejos, libros y una película educacional, les presenta a los padres información en muchas áreas, incluyendo la alimentación, seguridad y disciplina. Y es gratis.

Además contiene lo ultimo en información concerniente al desarrollo temprano de los niños, esta guía los lleva paso a paso en una forma fácil, para que los padres se sientan confiados en su nueva responsabilidad como padres. La película presenta expertos en el campo del desarrollo del niño, así como celebridades, tales como Cristina Saralegui, Rob Reiner, Gloria Estefan, Andy Gar-

cia y Jamie Lee Curtis. En el paquete encontraran información sobre las aseguradoras medicas para los niños, folletos sobre la salud bucal, prevención de la obesidad.

Es fácil obtener un paquete, se pueden conseguir en mas de 40 lugares, además en la oficina principal de los primeros 5 en Woodland. Es fácil de conseguir, es fácil de seguir, y es fácil de leer. Para una lista completa de los lugares donde puede conseguir este paquete, puede hablar al tel 669-2475

El programa Los primeros 5 del condado de Yolo, tiene el compromiso de mejorar la vida de los niños de 0-5 años de edad y a sus familias en el condado de Yolo. El programa se enfoca en asegurar que los niños estén saludables y listos para aprender, ayudándoles con programas que los beneficien.

Reconocimiento

El día 15 de mayo, el concilio de la ciudad dio un reconocimiento a 22 residentes de Winters que se hicieron ciudadanos americanos, pero detrás de este reconocimiento encontramos a Brian Heller-De Leon, que como miembro del grupo activista North Valley Sponsoring Committee, el cual esta afiliado a la Organización PICO, ha trabajado incansablemente para lograr esto y otras actividades en nuestra comunidad.

Brian trabaja en muchas comunidades, él tiene año y medio trabajando con la comunidad hispana de Winters, el primer contacto lo hizo con el Padre Chuck de la iglesia de San Antonio. Empezó con reuniones cada dos semanas en donde se enfoco principalmente en las necesidades de nuestra comunidad. Y en Mayo del 2006 organizo una junta comunitaria con las autoridades de la ciudad, de esa junta salieron muchas propuestas que afortunadamente algunas de ellas ya se han implementado y sé esta trabajando en otras para hacerlas realidad.

El lema de la organización es “poner nuestra fe en acción”. Es una organización no lucrativa que se compone de organizaciones comunitarias basadas en la fe. Y que trabajan para ayudar a las personas que necesitan casa, cuidados médicos, y otros servicios comunitarios.

Brian explica que en las primeras juntas se hicieron encuestas sobre las necesidades de la comunidad, y encontraron un marcado interés por programas para los estudiantes después de la escuela, clases de ingles, y clases de ciudadanía. Para esta ultima empezaron a buscar un maestro y trabajaron con el distrito escolar de Winters para conseguir un salón, lo cual les tomo mucho tiempo, pero al fin lo consiguieron.

Además empezaron a tener foros de inmigración, con abogados

en inmigración, para explicar a la gente como evitar los fraudes en inmigración. Como evitar ser defraudado. En los foros de migración la gente tuvo la oportunidad de hablar por 20 minutos con el abogado. Las clases de ciudadanía ya llevan ocho meses, y ya empezaron otro ciclo, con 33 personas, en la clase también se les enseña en como envolverse en la comunidad, Brian espera que de ahí salgan líderes comunitarios.

Otro fruto positivo de la junta con las autoridades de la ciudad fue la creación del comité hispano, este comité ha estado muy activo comunicando las necesidades de los hispanos al concilio de la ciudad, su ultimo logro es tener las noticias de la ciudad traducidas al español.

Brian hace hincapié que este proceso es muy positivo para toda la comunidad, a pesar de que la mayoría del trabajo es con hispanos. Brian dice que la ciudad de verdad ha apoyado el programa, ya que en otras comunidades la organización PICO no es muy bien recibida. Además por si fuera poco, Brian ayudo en la creación del programa para después de la escuela, que se tiene en las escuelas, Waggoner and Rominger. El programa trabaja con la unión de la ciudad y el distrito escolar, con fondos de la proposición 49, este año se tuvieron 80 estudiantes, y se espera que este numero aumente al doble, el próximo año escolar, el programa es para todos los estudiantes, no solo para hispanos, el programa enfatiza la nutrición, recreación y ayuda con la tarea.

Actualmente se esta trabajando buscando fondos para poder abrir otra ves el Head Star. Como ven ha sido mucho trabajo y dedicación de mucha gente, para que todo esto se este logrando, pero como en todo proyecto hay un líder, ese líder es Brian, vaya un reconocimiento para Brian Heller-De Leon.

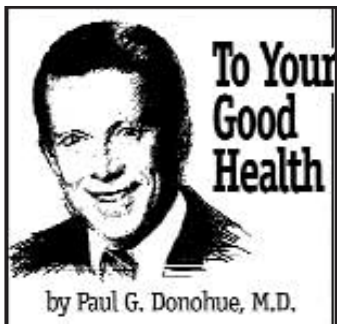
Features

High Blood Pressure Takes Toll on Body

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have high blood pressure, or so I am told. I don't have a single symptom. I feel quite well, and I am quite active. My doctor has started me on medicine, and the thought of having to take pills makes me sicker than the thought of having high blood pressure does. What would be the harm in putting off treatment until I can tell that something is wrong? — A.H.

ANSWER: That would be foolish in the extreme. High blood pressure never has any symptoms when it first starts. That's what makes it such a dangerous condition. When symptoms arise, irreparable damage has occurred. Hypertension — high blood pressure — is the most common chronic illness in Canada and the United States. At least one-third of adults have it. Many of them don't know because, just like you, they feel fine. But they aren't fine. Their pressure must be lowered if they are to stay healthy and lead a long life.

Untreated high blood pressure sets people up for heart attacks and strokes. It accelerates artery hardening. It leads to kidney and heart failure. It is one cause of dementia. All of these consequences are preventable by control of pressure. The definition of high blood pressure has recently changed. Normal pressure now is one that is less than 120 over 80. Pressures of 120 to 139 over 80 to 89, once thought of as being normal, are now called prehypertension. People whose pressure is in these ranges need to take action by reducing salt intake, losing weight, exercising and limiting the use of alcohol. Smoking has to stop. Smoking one cigarette raises blood pressure for 15 to 30 minutes. Smoking many cigarettes can keep it elevated throughout the day. Pressures above 140 over 90 often must be treated with the above life changes and often with medicines. Taking a pill or two a day is not much of a price to pay for not having a heart attack or stroke. The booklet on high blood pressure explains this



common malady. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 104W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you explain what's happening to me? I wake up with a line of pain and swelling that circles my stomach at about the belt-line. Am I allergic to something — my pajamas or something in the bed? — H.L.

ANSWER: I put money on pressure urticaria. Urticaria is hives — in your case, the skin swelling. Some people are sensitive to pressure on their skin and experience the kind of reaction that you do. The reaction takes place from three to 12 hours after the pressure is removed.

Antihistamines alone aren't usually effective in preventing this from happening. A combination of an antihistamine with the asthma medicine Singulair can often put a stop to it.

Wait a minute. Don't jump to medicines. Loosen your belt or wear suspenders.

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 takes two to tango

Latin American governments are often thought of as fortresses of corruption, especially with regard to the staggering and unbelievable amounts of narcotics that are brought into the U.S. in a never-ending flow. But who is really to blame?

It has to be because the corruption must exist on both sides of the issue. Because the illegal drug flow involves massive amounts of money transfers that need to be hidden from the scrutiny of the law, money laundering has to take place with regular frequency. Large commercial banking institutions are the oil that greases the drug smuggling engine.

But let's not forget the demand as well as the supply side. Why does our drug demand remain so strong? Not only have the "just say no" campaigns in elementary schools lost their steam, there are a cadre of professional counselors today, as in the past, that think recreational drug use is somehow acceptable, akin to Native Americans using peyote in religious ceremonies, or sick people needing weed puffing treatment for their medical maladies.

Tobacco use remains the largest cause of preventable death, and the 400,000 or so fatal cancer victims per year do not nearly approach the fatalities attributable to hard-core and non hard-core drug substances. Alcohol abuse probably exceeds their death toll, with excessive sugar consumption leading to obesity and diabetes a close second. We are clearly killing ourselves, and trying to blame Latin American narco kingpins and their conniving governments seems like a lame excuse. We may have the means to correct

ROBERT FISCHER

SOUTH OF THE SOUTHERN MEXICO BORDER



the problem. After all, what if we gave a drugfest and nobody came?

One solution is to impose government controls on large money transfers. Currently our government withholds money from paychecks in anticipation of tax liabilities. In a similar fashion, where large money transfers are concerned, part of the money could be withheld until an audit or investigation confirms that such transactions are legitimate.

Secondly, drugs that are illegal could be legalized and taxed to death just like with cigarettes. But this Libertarian option, when put on the table, does not get very far with voters. Thirdly, the most extreme option would be to roundup the hardcore addicts, put them in public squares, tie them up, whip them and maybe even shoot them. China, which had a serious opium addict population prior to the Communist takeover in 1949, used this method with compelling success. In a recent article on genocide by the National Geographic, the "cleanup" of Chinese society caused tens of millions of lives lost, and this is not something I presume we have the stomach for.

Of these three solutions, reforming and restructuring the financial system we are shackled to seems to be the most sensible. Dare I remind my audience that debt and debt slavery are a pillar of the way things now operate. How many people out there are so

hard up for money after paying credit cards, second mortgage loans, car payments and other forms of debt entrapment that they'll grasp at almost any straw to get themselves off the hook?

Getting and staying out of debt, if everyone could do this — including our irresponsible government — we wouldn't need to be working and worrying ourselves into a frenzy, so stressed out we often choose to become involved in substance or alcohol abuse in order to relieve our suffering. If we could distance ourselves from money and our obsession with it, it might be a step in the right direction. But how to do this?

I'm not suggesting eliminating capitalism but I want to point out that money in itself can be an addictive and destructive drug. A decade ago, I had a stroke after working 80-hour weeks years on end to pay a mortgage I should not have qualified for, my maxed out Visa and MasterCard, assorted predatory finance companies, and of course the IRS obligations I incurred for being in a higher tax bracket by earning more money through overtime in an attempt to pay off the debts. Getting out of the credit/debt snare I think would make us a little happier in our pursuits and leave us less vulnerable to drug pushers.

Latin American governments like those in Columbia, Peru, Mexico and Bolivia have often been partners in crime with the narco underworld. If we and other consuming countries won't buy their goods, where would they sell them, Antarctica? We need to hold up our end of the table. If the drug producers are corrupt, we can hardly be considered less. It takes two to tango.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Harold Anderson
Occupation: Lawyer
Hobby: Backpacking
What's best about living in Winters: "People are friendly."
Fun fact: Studied international marketing and french in graduate school.

King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

GAP	IMPO	HEAD
HUE	LOOK	OBRE
ARK	LOVE	TORY
PABA	HAD	
PIST	FOR	OH
LOVE	SEAT	GAZA
ERE	SALAD	VAN
ATAS	LOVED	IND
KEDAS	HIT	ON
PRO	RI	MS
LOVE	APPLE	NAP
EVIL	TRUL	OPA
GARY	BEND	HEM

Salome's Stars
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might have to turn your Arian charm up a few degrees if you hope to persuade that persistent pessimist to see the possibilities in your project. Whatever you do, don't give up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A "tip" about a co-worker's "betrayal" might well raise the Bovine's rage levels. But before charging into a confrontation, let an unbiased colleague do some fact checking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although a relationship still seems to be moving too slowly to suit your expectations, it's best not to push it. Let it develop at its own pace. You'll soon get news about a workplace change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A continually changing personal situation makes you feel as if you're riding an emotional roller coaster. But hold on tight; stability starts to set in early next week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Believe it or not, someone might dare to say "No!" to the Regal One's suggestion. But instead of being miffed, use this rebuff to recheck the proposition and, perhaps, make some changes.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might find it difficult to make a decision about a family matter. But delay can only lead to more problems. Seek out trusted counsel and then make that important decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Concentrate your focus on what needs to be done, and avoid frittering away your energies on less-important pursuits. There'll be time later for fun and games.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although the conflicts seem to be letting up, you still need to be wary of being drawn into workplace intrigues. Plan a special weekend event for family and/or friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your quick wit helps you work through an already difficult situation without creating more problems. Creative aspects begin to dominate by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be patient. You'll soon receive news about a project that means so much to you. Meanwhile, you might want to reconsider a suggestion you previously turned down.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There are still some aspects about that new job offer you need to resolve. In the meantime, another possibility seems promising. Be sure to check that out as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Opening up your emotional floodgates could leave you vulnerable to being hurt later on. Watch what you say, in order to avoid having your words come back to haunt you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're usually the life of the party, which gets you on everyone's invitation list. You also have a flair for politics.

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King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Upper limit
4 Little demons
8 Be in charge of
12 Coloration
13 Appearance
14 Shrek, for one
15 Refugee craft
16 Erich Segal novel
18 Hymn of praise
20 Bankroll
21 Nutsane
24 Varanda
28 Furniture for two
32 Mediterranean strip
33 — out a living
34 Dieter's entree
36 Forefront
37 Broadcasts
39 Small parrot
41 Showered meal
43 Pleasant
44 To and —
46 Jackey's handily
60 Tomato
63 Sisette
66 Satan's field
67 Genealogy chart
68 Bookkeeper (Abbr.)
69 On the

1 tainted side
80 Fax
81 Fix a cuff
DOWN
1 Bloke
2 Emanation
3 Lap dog, for short
4 Doctor's concern
5 Cattle call?
6 Angle (Abbr.)
7 Dislort
8 Frank
9 Id
10 Timetable abbr.
11 Susan of "L.A. Law"
17 Easy mark
19 Mimic
22 Caulk
23 Claw
25 Sitarist
26 Shanker
28 Autocrat
27 Full house, e.g.
29 Secrecy thwarted
29 Tom Joad type
30 Hit or miss?
31 "Hiki-Tiki"—
35 issued a tid
38 Without risk
40 Spell-down
42 Support system?
45 Make a decision
47 Part of the foot?
48 Scruff
49 Unwanted e-mail
50 Journey segment
51 Eggs
52 Energy
53 Antie
54 Witier
54 Delight

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY MOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

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'04 Mustang Conv., AT, 40th anniv. edition, lthr., 45K mi., white. Exc. cond. \$14,500. 707-428-4242 17-2tp

'97 ES 300, all power, CD changer, turquoise, good cond., \$6900 obo. 707-428-5424; 803-3636 17-2tp

Corvette Conv. 2001 86,000 mi. **Very nice & runs great!** \$26,000 obo contact **Darla** at **707-294-4779** or e-mail at **one-hotvett@hotmail.com** 17-2tp

'90 CHEV. 454 SS Black, lowered, rims/tires. Lots of extras. Mint cond. \$11,000. (707) 580-5054 17-2tp

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'94 Mercedes E320 #053824. \$3900 '95 VW Jetta 5 spd., #013757, \$2800 '96 Olds Cutlass Supreme #335222. \$3400 '93 Jaguar XJ6 #673236. \$2900 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 18-2tp

'00 Grand Am #519088. \$3400 '98 Suburu Legacy Wgn. #654505. \$3300 '96 Dodge Grand Caravan #546607. \$3800 '94 Olds Cutlass Ciera #374593. \$1800 '90 Dodge Ram 250 PU #768515. \$1700 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 18-2tp

'85 Buick Regal: Hydraulics, cherry pearl paint, rims, CD, \$6500. Call before 1pm. (707) 696-0026

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Highly desirable 2 bedroom 2 bath. Perfect for your 1st home w/like new black appliances, new sink and faucet, freshly cleaned like anew carpet, laminate wood floors in kitchen. 1 year new furnace and central A/C. Both baths have been remodeled. Plus, washer and dryer stay. PRICED TO SELL!

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725 Walnut Park Ave. and 720 East D. St. Dixon \$499,000
Both houses for the price of one. Main house 3 bedrooms 1 bath, new central heat and air in 2006. Second unit has 2 bedrooms 1 bath. Both have separate front entry, drive way R/V parking 2 car garage. Large lot with front and back yards. Must see.

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Furniture, clothes, toys,
everything must go.

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Loads of tools and misc.
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Yard Sale

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15-tfn

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very desirable Dry Creek Meadows. Over 2100
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Rare find! 1/2 acre just outside of Winters with a
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Appointment only!!!

Great location! 3 bed 2 bath with 2 car attached
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workshop! Home **SOLD** also has r.v. parking.
Immaculate in and out! call for details. Offered at
\$479,000

Vintage home on a corner lot, in the core area of
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downtown. Lots of character in this home. Make it
yours. 3 bed 1 bath. Offered at \$479,000.

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ated hilltop, the views are terrific, and very private! \$664,000

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home is very privately situated on 10 acres, with a certified organ-
ic orchard and gorgeous swimming pool. The home is immacu-
late, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen counters, large laun-
dry room, lots of storage and covered wrap around decks perfect
for year round entertaining! \$1,299,000

Pleasants Valley Equestrian Estate Spectacular hilltop Mediter-
ranean home with mountain and valley views, equestrian facilities
and cottage on 20 acres of oak and pine studded rolling hills and
level pastures. Main home features Saltillo tile floors, an open
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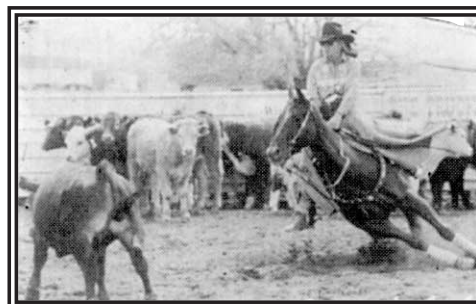
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NEW LISTING: 105 Edwards. Own a part of History!!! Handyman Special 3
bedroom 2 bath home in Historical Winters. Walk to downtown!!! Fix this one up
and make it your own. Priced at only \$309,000.

NEW LISTING: 508 Creekside. 4bedroom 2 1/2 bath approx. 2000 sq. ft. on al-
most 1/4 ac. Backs to open space and Putah Creek. If you need RV parking this is
the property for you!!! Lots of upgrades Only \$529,900

NEW LISTING: 203 Emery. Steal this brand new home!!! Lowest priced new
home on the market!!! 4 2 1/2 bath approx. 1986 sq. ft. Owner willing to look at
lease option or possibly trade equity in a fixer upper home. Lets make a deal Price
at only \$479,900.

313 Rosa 3 bedroom 2 bath Inground Pool, Large Lot, established neighbor-
hood! Seller says move it!!! Lowered to \$379,900.

Rarely Found 157 Ac parcel Beatful rolling hills with scattered oak trees Easy ac-
cess to I-505 Only 10 minutes north of Winters. Build your own private estate

Have buyers looking for the following:
80+ Ac of slightly rolling hills lot of Oak Trees and good grazing for livestock.
Commercial Property in Winters or surrounding area.
Commercial Property in Winters Area would like a
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GATEWAY

R e a l t y

WMS SOFTBALL

Continued from page B-6

dle School team.

Stats

~ Tess Hyer, pitcher: batting average 320, on base average 430; stole 11 bases, scored six runs and had four RBIs; stole home twice; pitched 51 innings, and had 62 strikeouts.

~ Destiny Rogers, in-fielder: on base average 210 with three runs scored and seven stolen bases.

~ Haley Tobler, in-fielder: batting average 330, on base average 400, eight runs, two RBIs, 18 stolen bases; stepped in to pitch two innings for the team and struck out two two opponents; fielded 20 defensive outs for the team.

~ Katie Clark, catcher: batting average 250, on base average 360, four runs, one RBI, eight stolen bases; assisted in 62 strike outs.

~ Ashlynnne Neil, 1st base:

batting average 210, on base average 420, four runs, four RBIs, five stolen bases.

~ Emma Young, outfielder: batting average 220, on base average 260, two runs scored, two RBIs; led the team in outfield defensive plays.

~ Sarah Selby, outfielder: batting average 120, on base average 350, three runs scored; made a game-saving defensive play for the team in the outfield.

~ Sam Andrade, infielder: on base average 210; played short stop; did a great job making plays; made solid contact at the plate.

~ Bricia Rosas, outfielder: new player, made a great defensive play in the outfield.

~ Nia Maldonado, outfielder: suffered a knee injury early in the season; of her seven times at bat, earned a 290 batting average, and 430 on base average.

~ Monica Velasco, outfielder: new player, had solid contact hitting the cover right off the ball during the Cal Middle School game.

Yolo County Fair catalogs

Exhibitor catalogs for this year's Yolo County Fair are available in Woodland at the Yolo County Fair Office and the Woodland Library; in Davis at Big-O Tire and the Davis Library; in West Sacramento at the Chamber of Commerce Office and the West Sacramento Library; in Winters at the Winters Express and the Winters Library.

Information for both the 2007 Exhibitor Catalog and the 2007 Livestock Catalog is also available online at yolocountyfair.net.

Most Entries close on June 29. Be sure to check all closing date. New exhibitors are advised to call the fair office, 402-2222, if they have any questions. Entry department hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Exhibitors who want Livestock Catalogs can call the Fair Office or go online for information.

Quilts to be raffled at Picnic in the Park

These are the quilts that some lucky persons will receive in a drawing to be held Saturday, June 9, at the 5th Annual Picnic in the Park, a fund-raiser for the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Yolo Community Foundation. Festivities begin at 1 p.m. at Creekside Recreation Park, 4513 Putah Creek Road in Winters and will continue throughout the afternoon.

Tickets for the quilts, handmade by Tim's mother Gail Casson, are \$5 each or five for \$20 and may be purchased in advance by

calling 308-8463. It is not necessary to attend to participate in the quilt drawing.

Tickets for the family event are \$25 and include a chicken and tri-tip barbecue and participation in a horseshow tournament for those wanting to play. For children 10 and under, the ticket price is \$10 and includes the barbecue and special activities for kids, including a Bounce House. A raffle for prizes donated by local merchants will be held during the day.

Proceeds will go to the Timothy Casson Memorial

Scholarship Fund at Yolo Community Foundation and will be used to provide a \$1,000 scholarship for a Winters High School graduate who plans to enter a trade or technical school. Previous recipients were Elizabeth Burke and Jesse Beckett.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 308-8463. Contributions may be sent to the Casson Fund at Yolo Community Foundation, PO Box 1264, Woodland, CA 95776. Donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.



Planning Services Division
Phone: (707)784-6765 / Fax: (707) 784-4805

Department of
Resource Management
675 Texas Street, Suite 5500
Fairfield, California 94533-6341

COUNTY OF SOLANO NOTICE OF COMMENT PERIOD DRAFT NEGATIVE DECLARATION

The Solano County Department of Resource Management has evaluated the project described below and has determined that a Negative Declaration of environmental impact be prepared pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act.

Minor Subdivision Application No. MS-06-05 of **Richard Harris** to subdivide a 10 acre parcel into two 5 acre parcels located at 4051 Putah Creek Road in an "RR-2.5" Rural Residential Zoning District, less than 1 mile south of the City of Winters, APN: 0103-060-100. (Project Planner: Karen Avery)

Copies of the environmental document are available for public review at the Solano County Department of Resource Management, 675 Texas Street, Suite 5500, Fairfield, California 94533. Written comments on the proposed Negative Declaration will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on June 20, 2007

Birgitta Corsello
Department of Resource Management
County of Solano