

Goodbye and good luck, grads

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Easy and breezy — that's how this year's Winters High School commencement ceremony for the Class of 2007 went on Thursday, May 31, at Dr. Sellers Field. Weather was unseasonably but enjoyably cool, and the seven valedictorians proved to be not only smart but merciful, combining their parting thoughts into one concise but inspiring composite speech rather than seven individual ones.

Student body president Greg Contreras greeted the audience gathered at Dr. Sellers Field, leading the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a stirring rendition of the Star Spangled Banner from vocalist Katie Hill, a member of the Class of 2007.

Senior class president Ron Lewis followed, likening the students' 12 years together as a common path they all followed, "rarely venturing far from one another." That was about to change, however, he said.

"Our shared path began at John Clayton Kinder, with potholes, detours and avoided obstacles," said Lewis. "The moment each individual leaps off this stage, he or she begins a new path. This brings us to the end of our journey together."

Next, Winters School Board trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa pointed out that most of today's news is filled with trouble and unpleasantness, from AIDS to war, and hoped that the graduating seniors would take action to tackle some of these problems.

"Your actions have a profound effect on the lives of others," said Rodolfa. "I



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Diana Tafoya gets a congratulatory hug after graduating with the Winters High School Class of 2007 on Thursday, May 31.

trust you to make your impression on the world a positive one... I look to all of you through your collective efforts to make this a safer and saner world. Now go out there and save

the world."

This year's valedictorians continued with a positive and determined theme, and presented a collective recipe for successful life. Katherine

Rominger brought "determination" to the recipe and reminded her classmates that "You are the maker of your own des-

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Photo by Elliot Landes

Dan Martinez displays some of the Berryessa Gap Wines to be enjoyed in the new tasting room at 27260 State Highway 128, the former location of Tufts Ranch packing shed.

New tasting room open

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Berryessa Gap Vineyards has completed its move to its new home at the former location of the Tufts Ranch packing shed on State Highway 128, and the new tasting room is open for business.

The five-year-old winery purchased the plant and moved from the smaller Main Street facility as part of an expansion that reflects the winery's award winning success and steady growth.

Under the direction of

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Workshop focuses on ideas for Putah Creek Park

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Cheryl Sullivan of Cunningham Engineering led the second of two workshops on May 24 at the Community Center to discuss a draft plan for Winters Putah Creek Park. Sullivan presented the one-mile long plan by

means of butcher paper drawings taped to the wall. Pictures were posted on easels of other parks and examples of potential improvements, including images of walking bridges, kiosks and picnic tables, as well as proposed cross sections of Putah creek.

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FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

MAIA ELIZABETH TUCKER is the second child of Miles and Sadie Tucker of Chesterton, Indiana. Born May 23, 2007, in Michigan City, Indiana, she weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 21 inches long. She joins a brother, Gavin, 3. Maternal grandparents are Denise Sloan Smart and Frank Sloan of South Lake Tahoe. Paternal grandparents are Derek and Barbara Tucker of London, England. Maternal great-grandmother is Shirley Marks of Winters.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
May 30		95	53
May 31		89	52
June 1		89	55
June 2		89	52
June 3		88	53
June 4		89	65
June 5		91	60

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 10.43

Last year to date: 34.54

Average to : 21.43

It's finally finished!



Photo by Charles Wallace

A round of applause went out to Bobbie Greenwood as the concrete sign for the new swimming pool named in her honor was unveiled at the grand opening ceremony on Friday, June 1. The new pool is 25 percent larger than the old one, and cost \$2 million, \$1.25 million of which was provided by Granite Bay Holdings, the developers for Winters Highlands. The new pool, located at the high school, also features shaded bleachers, lights and restrooms. For information about pool hours, call City Hall, 795-4910.

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OBITUARIES

James Robert Marks

James Robert Marks, 79, passed away on May 22, 2007 at Pacific Care Center in Hoquiam, Washington. He was a longtime resident and active community member of Winters beginning in the early 1950s. A memorial service was held in his honor on May 30 in Ocean Shores, WA, where he had lived since 2001.

He was born in San Francisco on April 7, 1928 to Walter Marks and Stella Fowle Marks. His mother was a nurse who passed away when he was only 5 years old, and he was raised by his maternal grandmother, Sadie Verbena Fowle.

Mr. Marks attended elementary and high school in Denair, until he enlisted in the Maritime Service at the age of 16. He trained on Catalina Island and sailed on Liberty ships to Japan and the Philippines. After military service he returned to the tiny farm town of Denair and completed high school.

In 1946, he married Shirley Laverne Patterson, also of Denair, and moved to Winters where he went to work for the Bureau of Reclamation as a surveyor beginning in 1952. He helped relocate the town of Monticello before helping to build the Monticello Dam and Glory Hole at Lake Berryessa. He served as an elder and Sunday school teacher at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, and was elected to serve on the Winters Unified School Board for seven years. He was also active in the Masonic Lodge.

When the Bureau of Reclamation left Winters after the dam and Glory Hole were completed, Mr. Marks and his family remained in Winters. He went on to work as an engineer and superintendent for Teichert Construction, during which time he helped build the track at Winters High School. Using borrowed heavy equipment from Teichert and lots of fellow co-workers, all of whom volunteered for the project. Prior to Mr. Mark's generous volunteer efforts, Winters High School did not have a facility for its track and field athletes.

In the early 1980s, he became a contractor in Bend, Oregon and Lincoln, Nebraska. While in Oregon, he was active in AA and led many meetings and support groups on various Native American reservations across Oregon and Idaho, volunteer work in which he was very dedicated and for which he was extremely proud. Prior to retiring, he lived in Palouse, Washington and was a building engineer for the Washington School District. He retired and moved to Ocean Shores.

Mr. Marks was an active member of Faith Community Church in Ocean Shores, was an avid golfer and enjoyed reading. Throughout most of his life he loved fishing and bird hunting.

He is survived by his first wife and the mother of his children Shirley Marks of Winters; children, Dr. Michael and Kathy Marks of Tucson, Arizona, Robert Patrick Marks of Bend, Oregon, Denise Sloan Smart and Dan Smart of South Lake Tahoe, Timothy James Marks of Troutdale, Oregon and Istanbul, Turkey and Susan Silva of Portland, Oregon.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Marks' children and grandchildren will hold a private service at a later date and to carry out his wishes to scatter his ashes outside the San Francisco Bay. A live Cedar tree, provided by his children, was planted in Ocean Shores' Faith Community Church Memorial Garden to honor his memory.

Lewis G. Neil

Lewis "Lew" Neil passed away at home in Winters with his two sons on May 31, 2007, following a brief illness. Born on Sept. 20, 1910 in Roseville, he was 96 years old.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, baseball, golf, traveling, camping and watching his cattle graze on the hillsides near his home. He worked for PG&E for 45 years, retiring in 1978. Following his retirement, he filled his life with real estate management, property development and always staying abreast of politics, both local and national. Actual "retirement" wasn't in his vocabulary, says a family member. In addition, he was proud of having been a Shriner for over 50 years.

He is survived by his sons, Walt and Jerry, of Winters; daughters-in-law, Sally Neil and Janet Neil of Winters; grandchildren, Sandy Neil, Laurie Hoskins and husband Doug, Clark Neil, John Neil and wife

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James Robert Marks

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

Mrs. Joe (Felicia) Diaz, at left, and Mayor Vernon Jeffery, on tractor, are shown here in October, 1953 as work started on developing the Winters City Park, at Fourth and Main streets. Mrs. Diaz served as chairman of the park committee throughout the development of the park, and for a number of years thereafter.

35
YEARS AGO

June 8, 1972

U.S. Senator George McGovern carried Winters by a vote of 262 to 173 for Senator Hubert Humphrey as he won the California Democratic presidential primary Tuesday.

Tony Turkovich, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turkovich, has been named the outstanding senior in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources at California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo.

Ned Streeter has sold his Phillips 66 Station to John Smith of Woodland and Larry Ledbetter of Dixon. Streeter has operated the station continuously since 1935.

Three Winters students received Associate of Arts degrees from Sacramento City College at the conclusion of the 1971-72 school year. They are Paul Allen Cueller, Archie Leroy Humphrey and Joseph Edward Pitts.

Richard Tortosa, a medical student at the University of Southern California, will travel to Malaga, Spain, where he will work for two months in the Maritime Sanitarium under a student exchange program.

At the high school student body election, held before school closed, Julie Hiramatsu was elected student body president, Steve Purtill, vice president; Elizabeth Felix, secretary, and Shirley Kato, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll are the parents of a daughter, born in Davis Community Hospital on June 3, 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson of Ft. Hood Army Base, Texas, are the parents of a son, Mark Allen, born on May 28, 1972. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Andersen of Winters.

50
YEARS AGO

June 20, 1957

B.R. Snow, principal of the Winters Joint Union High School announced this week that D.A. McLin, of Fossil, Oregon, has been employed by the school board to teach industrial arts, succeeding the late William R. Pugh.

A contract between the Solano Irrigation District and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation was signed last Wednesday for a \$12,302,000 loan to build the distribution system of the Solano Project.

The Wolfskill Elementary School Board of Trustees has called for bids for construction of a new school to replace the present school.

A hearing will be held at the City Council Chambers at the City Hall next Tuesday at 11a.m. on the application of Pacific Greyhound Lines to discontinue bus service into Winters.

Melvin Hudson, vice principal of the Winters Elementary School and eighth grade teacher here for the past three years, has resigned to seek a position with another school, according to J.M. Clayton district superintendent.

The state legislature last Wednesday night, just prior to adjournment, passed a senate bill appropriating \$500,000 to begin development of a state park in the Monticello Dam area.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bruhn, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born in the Woodland Clinic Hospital June 16, 1957.

Sarshel Culton and children, Deborah and Steven, were in town Tuesday, looking up canning apricots.

Charles William Karnopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Karnopp of the Wolfskill district, was among the Stanford University students being graduated from that institution at exercises held Sunday afternoon. He is a third generation Stanford student.

65
YEARS AGO

June 19, 1942

A total of 64 names have been submitted to Mrs. Buell Ish, chairman of the service flag committee, as now serving in the armed forces from Winters.

Forrest D. Monroe was a visitor in Winters yesterday morning and stated that he would be a candidate for reelection as sheriff of Yolo County.

Assemblyman Lloyd W. Lowrey of Rumsey was in town Wednesday greeting old friends here, and says he will be around later and make an announcement of his candidacy for reelection to the legislature.

Ed Lopez wrote home April 20, from Ft. Glenn, Alaska, giving assurance of his safety and well being.

Herbert Smith, who is now stationed at San Bruno with the Coast Artillery returned Tuesday following a weekend visit with his father, Oscar Smith.

Frank Martin Jr. had his tonsils removed Wednesday, at Sutter Hospital and is quite recovered at his home on the Solano side.

Mrs. Ronald Campbell and daughter Lynn of Redwood City were guests last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Chapman.

Miss Rosemarie Armstrong visited a few days with friends in Sacramento.

Mrs. Edith West, guest at the W.D. Overhouse home, visited relatives in Sacramento Wednesday.

Miss Juanita Thompson, teacher in a Berkeley school, is at home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Charles F. Unger and son Dean, and Miss Erna Wyatt of Sacramento visited relatives in town Monday.

Roe L. Judy was a business visitor from Esparto Wednesday.

Berryessa drops .54 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .54 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 9,922 acre feet of water, according to Mikey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 430.12 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,416,373 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 530 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 308 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100
YEARS AGO

June 14, 1907

Master Meredith Gregory of Woodland is spending the week with Harry Day.

J.M. Todd is in receipt of a letter from W.H. Hutton, director of the South Park Boys' Club, San Francisco, saying he will be here next week to find a camping place for about 40 or more boys who want to come here to work in the fruit.

Will Meagher, manager of Samuel Springs, was in town this week for supplies. The hotel is now open.

High School graduation was followed by a Alumni reception. Everett Fenley began the program with a splendid song, "Sing Me to Sleep," followed by Miss Gertrude Culton who made every body laugh with a comical recitation, "When Company Comes." A little farce entitled "Lady Cook" was presented and made lots of fun. The participants were Miss Edna Stark, Miss Jessie Hemenway, John Vasey, Miss Clementine Culton, Charles Errington, and Miss Evadna Fenley.

115
YEARS AGO

June 8, 1892

R.L. Briggs' buggy horse ran away with the buggy Tuesday afternoon badly wrecking the vehicle, but doing no other damage. R. Mitchell's two youngest boys were in the buggy at the time and thrown out, but only bruised. The horse ran into town where he was stopped.

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Weekly fire report

May 28 ~ Medical aid, Fishing Access #1 and Highway 128; water rescue. ~ Grass fire, Highway 128.	for weakness. ~ Medical aid, Grant Avenue and Railroad Street; unresponsive male.
May 29 ~ Alarm sounding, 400 block of Morgan Street. ~ Medical aid, First block of Owings Drive; female that fainted.	June 1 ~ Medical aid, 200 block of Edwards Street; chest pain.
May 30 ~ Medical aid, 900 block of East Grant Avenue; chest pain. ~ Investigation, 200 block of Madrone Court; grass fire. ~ Vehicle accident, County Road 93A and Russell Boulevard.	June 2 ~ Medical aid, first block of Owings drive; fall. ~ Medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; back pain.
May 31 ~ Alarm sounding, 400 block of Anderson Avenue. ~ Medical aid, 100 block of Almond Drive;	June 3 ~ Mutual aid to Solano County for a medical aid on Boyce road. ~ Mutual aid to Napa County for a vehicle accident on Highway 128.

Weekly police report

May 25 ~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, a purse was stolen. Loss: \$25.	charges of driving under the influence and abusing or endangering the health of a child. Quilala was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
May 28-29 ~ On the first block of East Abbey Street, an unlocked vehicle was entered but property was not stolen.	~ Wendy Marie Whitaker, 36, of Winters was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on her spouse. Whitaker was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration
May 29 ~ On the 1100 block of McArthur Avenue, suspect violated a restraining order.	May 31-June 6 ~ On the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, graffiti was spray-painted on a trailer.
May 30 ~ On the 300 block of Russell Street, an officer responded to a panic alarm call. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally. ~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.	June 1-2 ~ On the 500 block of Edwards Street, a window was broken using an unknown object. Estimated damage: \$50.
May 30-31 ~ On the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, graffiti was spray-painted on a retaining wall and on Putah Creek bridge.	June 2 ~ William Eugene Smith, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being a minor while driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of .05% or more and driving without headlights illuminated during darkness.
May 31 ~ Andrea Lisa Quilala, 40, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Tehama County Sheriff bench warrant charging her with two counts of violation of probation on previous	

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OBITS

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Karen, all of Winters; great-grandchildren, Brock and Ashlynnne Neil, and Sarah and Katie Neil, all of Winters. He was preceded in death by his wife of 72 years, Anita Neil. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 5, at 10 a.m.. at McCune Garden Chapel. Interment followed at East Lawn Memorial Park in Sacramento. Donations may be made in Mr. Neil's memory to Yolo Hospice, P.O. Box 1014, Davis, CA, 95617, or to Shriners Hospital for Children, 2425 Stockton Boulevard, Sacramento, CA, 95817.

Michael Leroy Cooper

Michael Leroy Cooper passed away suddenly in Winters on June 1, 2007. He was born Dec. 1, 1960 to Martha and Jack Cooper in Fresno, the third of three sons. Family members describe him as a young man full of life from the day he was born. At the age of six, his father and uncle bought a Chevron station at 12th and Franklin Street in Sacramento, where he liked to hang out at a young age, many times shocking the customers when their hood would open and they could see no one. He was too little for them to see. He became a favorite with the customers with his smile and his abilities. Moving to Winters, in 1976 at the age of 16, he attended Winters High School, where pictures in the yearbooks show a confident young man, one proud of himself, his family, and his friends. He became interested in law enforcement from a ride-along program of the Winters Police Department. After graduating from Winters High School, he became a police officer with the Winters Police Department. He excelled to the position of Sergeant, Second in Command. After some 20 years of service to the city of Winters, he began a second career driving a camera car for movies and advertisements. Many, if not all, who came in contact with Mike knew a loving person, working to help and serve each one to the best of his abilities, say family members, who describe him as a man who was a proud and loving father to Leslie and Mike Jr., and a devoted husband to Debbie, his wife of 27 years. He is further described as a man full of life, joy, and energy, he spread it to all who knew him. As a father, his children were his pride and his joy. He just celebrated his daughter Leslie's, graduation from College a few weeks before his death, and looked forward to his son's wedding. He is survived by his wife, Debbie; daughter, Leslie; son, Michael Jr.; parents, Jack and Martha Cooper; mother-in-law, Rosemary; brothers, Jack and Glenn, and their wives, children and grandchildren; many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. A viewing will be held Thursday, June 7, from 4-7 p.m. at Buchheim Family Chapels, 2983 Tulare Street, Fresno, CA 93721. A graveside service will be held Friday, June 8, at 10 a.m. A memorial service will be held in Winters at a future date.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

THE BUNNY IS DEAD; Long live The Bunny. That phrase never made any sense to me, be it for queens or bunnies. But when your heart's aching, does anything really make any sense?

If you've been with me for awhile, you know about my homicidal lesbian bunny, from the early days when I cuddled her while adapting to my father's passing, to my attempt to give her a female companion, which she promptly tried to hump to death. From the wrong end. What ensued next would make a cockfight seem amicable. For obvious reasons, Bunny remained alone.

I was a lot fonder of Bunny than she was of me. I tried to please her, to no avail. I'd bring her toys, she'd ignore them. I bought her a soft little bed, she pooped on it. And she was vicious to the core — the foulest, nastiest little beast ever to steal a human's heart. Three pounds of pure attitude, she was. As Shakespeare said, "And though she be but little, she is fierce."

Amen to that, Will.

Maybe that's why I adored Bunny. She didn't let reality get in her way. She was the size of a guinea pig, but was as ferocious as a lion, particularly when protecting her territory. Stick your hand in her cage at your own risk. Or just stick it directly into a blender. On puree. Same diff.

And pick her up? You'd sooner catch a lightning bolt. Although I'd had an expansive cage constructed for her, it was only waist high, so I had to crawl inside on my hands and knees to catch her. Or attempt to, rather.

I eventually learned that rabbits aren't like dogs and cats. They aren't into cuddling. They only thing they dislike more than being held is being caught. Prey animals are funny that way. Once Bunny got a taste of relative freedom in that roomy cage, she made it clear that the cuddling days were over.

So, I respected her wishes. I'd just sit near her cage in the evenings, and she'd put on quite a show, frolicking and leaping. For a special treat, I'd open the cage door and let her hop around the yard. Sometimes she'd hop near me and flop on her side like a dead dog, which apparently is the ultimate expression of bunny contentment. Finally, we'd reached a balance. We could enjoy each other's company as long as I obeyed her rules: Look but don't touch.

One recent evening, I noticed she hadn't eaten her hay. Maybe she was eating the grass growing in her cage instead? Maybe the heat was bothering her? The next evening, her hay remained untouched and she was crouched in the far corner of her cage. She didn't run up and beg for grass like usual.

I opened the door and she bounded off for the bushes while I visited with a friend on the patio. After my friend left, I went to herd Bunny back into her cage, which is usually a 30-minute exercise in futility that she found highly amusing. Me, not so much.

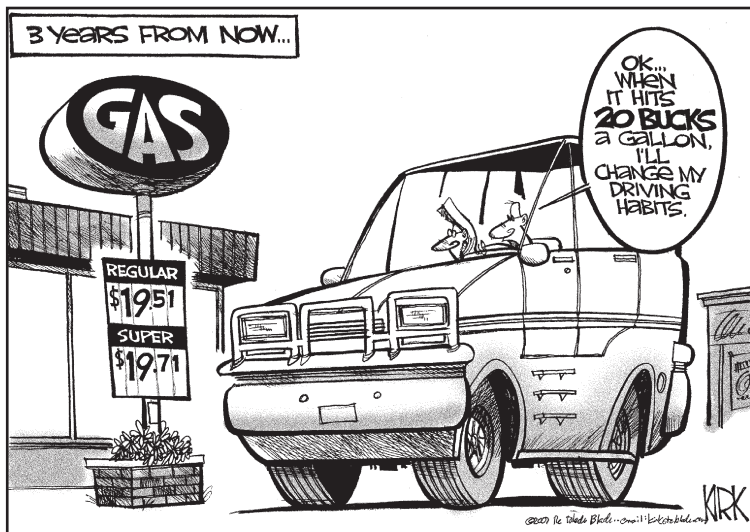
I called her and was astounded when she hopped right to me. And let me pick her right up. Something was very wrong. And very smelly. The stench was nauseating. I turned her over and discovered a wound on her underside, crawling with maggots. I, of course, panicked. That was beyond the radar of everything I know about pets.

I rinsed the wound with the hose. It was obviously serious, because Bunny never even flinched. I phoned my friend, who came right back, and she continued rinsing away maggots. Now, that's a friend. By this time, it was very late. I doubted Bunny would make it until morning, but she did. Barely. She couldn't even lift her head.

It was Saturday of Memorial Day weekend, and none of the local veterinarians were around. Another friend, a retired veterinarian, agreed to take a look at Bunny that afternoon. Sadly, she didn't make it that long. In less than 12 hours, Bunny was gone.

I removed her cage on the spot (I couldn't bear to look at it), and buried her under her tree in the yard, decorating her grave with white petunias, a wind chime and a little bunny statue. And, of course, I had a glass of Syrah in her honor. It's how Bunny would have wanted it.

Long live The Bunny. In my heart, anyway, and maybe in yours too.



LETTERS

Seeking new adult swimmers

Dear Editor,

As members of the newly formed Masters swim team, the Winters Aquatic Club, we would like to congratulate the community of Winters on opening the fabulous new Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center. We recognize the enormous amount of work it took to get the new pool funded and constructed in time for the gala dedication ceremony last Friday night, and we would like to express our heartfelt thanks to, among so many others: John Donlevy, Gary Cook, Bobbie Greenwood, the partners of Granite Bay Holdings, Traci Nakamura, Nancy Mills, George Griffin, Dale Mitchell, Woody Fridae, city staff and council members, school board trustees, pool committee members, and active community members for getting the job done.

In addition, our new club and adult swimming

program have received overwhelming support and enthusiastic response from so many members of the community. Without you folks, our program could not have become a reality. We have over 25 official members already signed up, and many more prospective ones.

Workouts started this Monday (and will be continued daily, Monday through Friday, at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.). We are encouraging all interested adult swimmers to drop by a workout, talk with the coach, and sign up with us. Please come by the pool to sign up and swim, or visit our website at <http://wintersaquaticclub.member-lodge.org> for information and application forms.

Thank you to everyone involved for supporting these new adventures in Winters swimming.

DAVID KELLEY, WENDY RASH, ANIETTA TICE and KAREN OLSON

Loves Winters, loves the Express

Dear Editor,

Has anyone thought of having the water supply in Winters tested? Something seems to be altering the minds of some of your citizens, rendering them humorless as well as clueless and incomprehensible. I refer to all of the letters I have read lately with picayune complaints, mostly aimed at Debra and Charley, while maintaining equal opportunity bashing rights at whoever has ticked them off that week.

Charley does an excellent job of commenting on community affairs as well as personal observations, which seems to me to be what a small town editor should do. There is enough political rhetoric in the big rags and on television news to satisfy any pessimist. Both Debra and Charley provide needed relief from the heavy stuff by sharing their wit and observations of life in small town America. The fact that Debra sometimes goes beyond the borders of Yolo County shows her concern for greater America. You do not have to agree with everything they say or write about to appreciate their insight.

How dull would the paper be without these two people who know Winters for what it is — a great

place to live and raise a family — and who do a great job of promoting the community. I can say this because there are at least four generations of Bishops in the Winters Cemetery.

Last week's letter from "gripes r us" is filled with contradictions, name calling and rock throwing by someone who does not have a good grasp of what is happening to blue collar Americans. It is not your column, it is hers!

Both Charley and Debra have shown much grace under fire while dodging the volleys that are coming their way like grasshoppers over Kansas. I applaud Debra for sharing her story about her father last week and for Donald Sander's poignant views of what war is like from those who have been there. I cannot even imagine what this cost them both emotionally. Columns such as these along with nostalgic bits from the past and community information are what keeps me "re-upping" my subscription year after year. It is enough that the community is served with this great little paper. I love Winters and I love The Express. Write on!

JOYCE BISHOP MORRIS
Painesville, Ohio

Worries about pool maintenance

Dear Editor,

Well, now we have another community jewel here in Winters. Yes, I'm personally happy the new Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center is now open and being used. The city, school district and community members all worked together to make this happen and should be proud. I'm sure hoping our town will support the use of the new pool for people of all ages and maintain it accordingly.

I mention maintenance because that is one of my main concerns about this new facility after reading in the paper about our recent health violation regarding our water system. I certainly hope that maintenance on this new pool will be kept up and not allowed to slide into disrepair or violate any health standards. That would be very disrespectful to all those who helped make it become a reality.

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CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

TOO GOOD FOR WINTERS? The new Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center is beautiful. Watching kids swimming around the pool last week was a real joy, and re-naming the pool after Bobbie Greenwood and the dedication/opening ceremonies was first class. They even had hot dogs for the kids, hopefully after they had been in the pool.

A nice round of applause should go to the school district and the city for working together to have the pool replaced. A special nod should go to the developers who stepped up and funded almost the entire project. Granite Bay Holdings put up \$1,250,000 for the pool and they haven't built one home in Winters, yet. Rick Cheney kept his speech short as did the other speakers. Small time life at its best.

I'm sure there are people who wonder why we spent almost \$2 million on a swimming pool, I'm one of those who questioned the final bid amount. It wasn't the idea of replacing the pool that bothered me, but the cost. Looking at what we got for our money, compared to our \$1 million stop light, I'll take the pool anytime. Same goes for the remodeled train bridge.

The pool and the bridge are nice additions to our community. They weren't cheap, but why would we want to be cheap when we're building something we plan on showing off to the world. The same can be said of creek renovations. I still don't understand those who want to keep the creek the way it is. Do they think we don't deserve a nice place to take our friends and families? I'm sure kids that want to escape adult supervision like the idea of leaving the creek the way it is. It is rare that anyone bothers them down at the percdam, or cares whether they are drinking, using drugs or just hanging out. I speak from experience on this one. Kids are kids, whether it is the 1960s or the 2000s.

On our way back from backpacking, we stopped off at the Sundial Bridge in Redding. Oh, that is a bridge. It spans the Sacramento River and is part of a 300 acre park and recreation area, with a restaurant and museum, along with gardens and picnic areas. The water fountains have a built in dish for dogs. We have an advantage over Redding. Our creek is right next to our downtown with restaurants and merchants to help the tourist.

What really impressed me, and it is something that we could copy, is the art and river access under the bridge. When we replace our car bridge, wouldn't it be great if there was a place to walk along the creek, view a few sculptures, and maybe cool our feet for a few minutes by dangling them over a retaining wall?

Rejuvenating the creek should be, and I think it is, a high priority for Winters. John Donlevy has done a great job spending redevelopment money trying to make Winters a better place to live. After last weeks bond auction Donlevy now has almost \$10,000,000 more to spend. If you have a want list for Winters, \$10 million doesn't go as far as you'd think, but it is more than we've ever had, and if used for real projects, like a new bridge, creek walk and commercial projects, it will be money well spent. A big chunk of the money will be spent on the new fire/police facility, but there should be plenty left to fight over.

If you think we are spending the money in the wrong places, now is the time to talk to the city council about your ideas. If you think the projects are too good for Winters, it's not too late to go soak your head in the creek.

Have a good week.

Grad Nite was an awesome event

Dear Editor,

The 2007 Grad Nite Party was a huge success. Each year, the Morgan/Baker Families allow the graduates to celebrate all night long at their beautiful ranch. This is such a special location and environment to celebrate with our graduates, to their next chapter of life.

Thank you, Morgan Ranch, for this community service you provide. We truly appreciate the kindness of allowing 106 students and numerous parents and staff of Winters High School to invade your space all night long.

Also, big kudos go out to the parents that made this

event happen. Everyone worked hard and the party showed the outcome. Dedicated community members and families of the graduates deserve a special applause because without all your help, this event would not of been possible for the class of 2007.

We all made treasured memories for the students and honored their last school days together. We accomplished our mission that started eight months ago. The 2007 Grad Nite Parent Group Committee was awesome and a pleasure to work with.

KAREN BENSON-NEIL
2007 Grad Nite President

THANKS . . .

To everyone at the Winters Volunteer Fire Department and the Winters City Council: As Wayne's only brother, my family and I would like to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the phenomenal job the Volunteer Fire Department did in holding the Memorial Service in their facility, utilizing some of Wayne's treasures, like the Fire Department Tanker Truck, etc. on May 29. We are also forever grateful for the recognition given to Wayne by the Winters City Council. Such acts of kindness and assistance in a time of need are truly what makes a real difference for all of us. Thank you very much.

LIONEL W. VALLEY

Record class graduates from Wolfskil

On Friday, May 25, Wolfskill Continuation High School held its third and final graduation ceremony of the year. This was a landmark graduation for the school because a record 21 seniors received their diplomas, or certificates during the event. They were Rosemary Adam, Eduardo Ayala, Christopher Cassidy, Jason Crawford,

Guillermo Escobar, Jose Fuentes, Nancy Gaona, Bernardo Garcia, Jaime Garcia, Christopher Holbrook, Zachary Hurt, Joseph Justice, Daniel Martinez, Luis Martinez, Christopher Rodriguez, Alvaro Sanchez, Marc Sanchez, Luis Sandoval, Victor Serratos, Briana Solorio, Ashley Vice, and Rio Zepeda.

The ceremony also had different look. Instead of teachers and staff members delivering speeches, the graduates themselves spoke to the audience. Emilie Simmons, Wolfskill High School Principal, officiated at the event. She welcomed the large crowd of approximately 130 students, staff members, family members, friends, dis-

trict and community dignitaries, and all students and staff of the Winters School District Pre-School. Then she introduced graduate Rosemary Adam who sang a beautiful, a capella rendition of the Star Spangled Banner. Next, graduates Guillermo Escobar and Rio Zepeda delivered speeches they had written to the at-

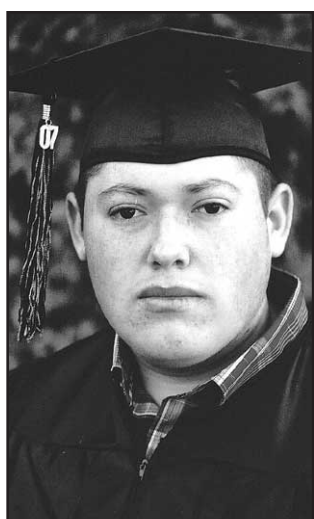
tendees. Following this, members of the audience were afforded the opportunity to speak directly to the graduates. Many took advantage of this part of the program to deliver very special and personal messages to the students. Next Simmons introduced Soroptimist and former Winters High School counselor Pat

Risser, who coincidentally awarded the two speakers, Guillermo Escobar and Rio Zepeda, \$1,000 scholarships each from the international women's service group. Winters School District Superintendent of Schools, Dale J. Mitchell, Ed.D. then spoke to the graduates and their guests and conferred their diplomas, or certifi-

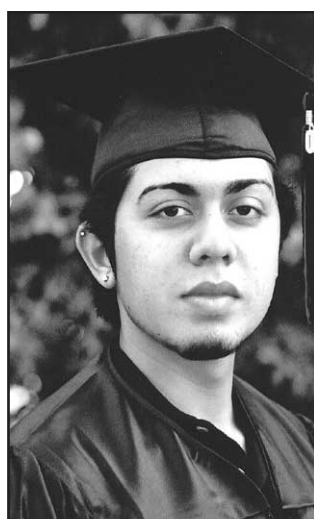
cates upon them. And finally, as a very unique ending to the morning's celebration, Wolfskill graduate Christopher Holbrook performed an original composition on the pennywhistle. Following the ceremony, the graduates and their guests gathered on the lawn to celebrate, take pictures, and enjoy punch and cake.



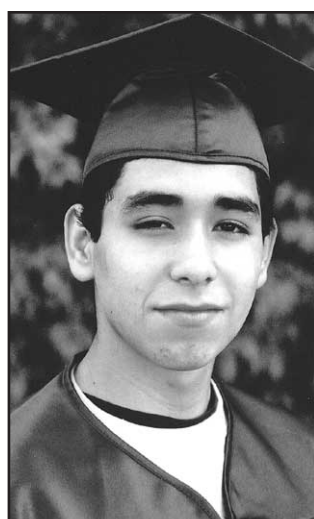
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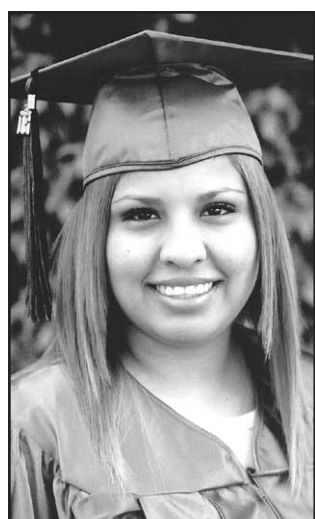
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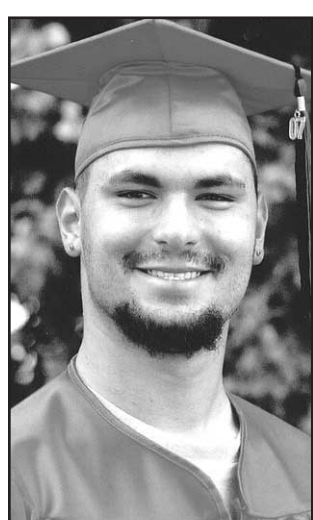
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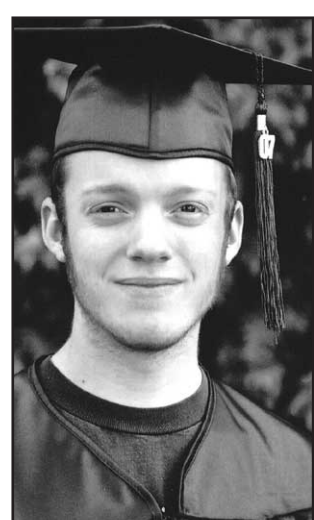
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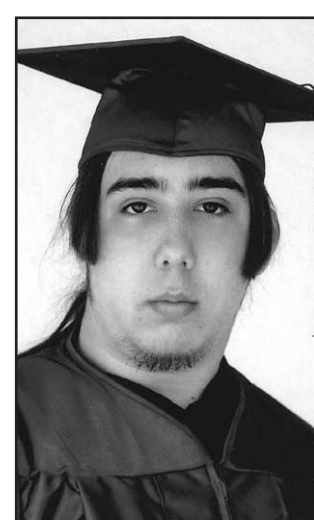
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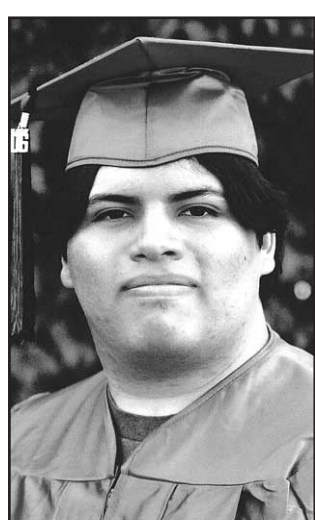
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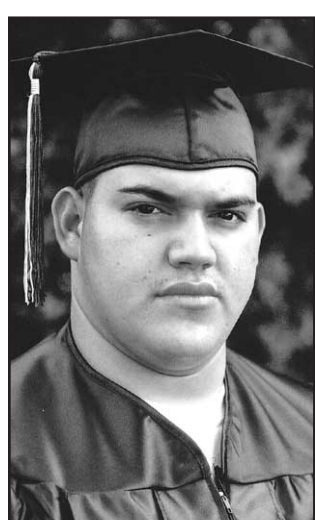
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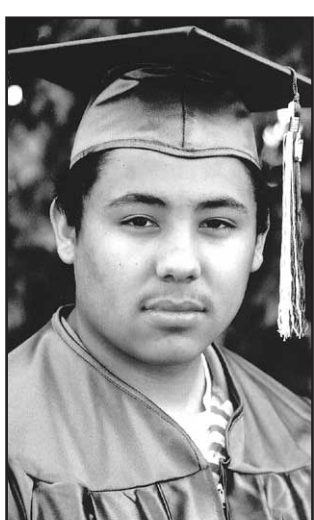
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Recreation programs planned

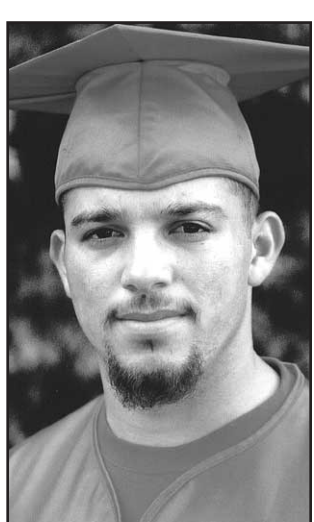
Several recreation programs are planned for the summer months including:

~ Adventure Day Camp, which is open to children in grades 1-3 and 4-6 from June 4 to Aug. 10, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Activities will take place in the City Park and the Community Center, with trips to the library every Thursday and other field trips on Wednesdays. The cost is \$75 for the first week of attendance and \$50 for each additional week.

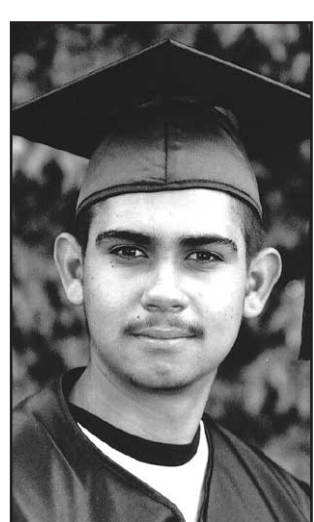
The Adventure Day Camp is a summer day camp comprised of 10 one-week sessions. Each week will have a special theme and the week's activities and field trip will be based on the theme of the week. Reservations for the Adventure Day Camp are necessary as groups will be limited to size. Registration is on a first come first served basis. Register at City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

~ Fun in the Park, which is open to children of all ages from June 4 to Aug. 10, Monday to Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the City Park. This program is a free drop-in program. Fun in the Park is organized play and not a daycare atmosphere. All children must be capable of independently getting themselves to and from City Park.

~ The swimming pool is open to people of all ages, June through August, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The pool is located at Winters High School, 101 Grant Avenue. The cost varies. The swimming pool is in use from 8 a.m. to noon for swim team practice; noon to 2 p.m. for swim lessons; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. for open swim and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for adult programs (lap swim, water aerobics, etc.)



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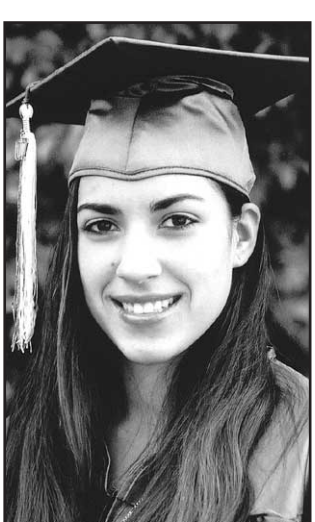
VICTOR SERRATOS



BRIANA SOLORIO



ASHLEY VICE



RIO ZEPEDA

Not pictured:
Christopher Cassidy, Jason Crawford, and Luis Martinez.

Space still open in “international” summer camp

There are still a few spaces available in both sessions of the Children's Summer Camp. During each one-week session children “travel” to different regions of the world, learning about many aspects of differ-

ent cultures and gaining an appreciation for other people and countries.

Session One (June 18-22) is designed for children entering Grades 1, 2 and 3 in the Fall. Session Two (June 25-29) is de-

signed for children entering Grades 4, 5 and 6 in the Fall.

For further information and registration forms call 753-5007 or send an e-mail to ihouse@ucdavis.edu.

GRADS

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tiny.” Ron Lewis added in “individuality” and said, “Live for yourself; make your own choices and do what you want to do.”

Isaias Gomez mixed in “creativity” and encouraged his classmates to “think outside the box and make your own innovations; Don’t be afraid to be different.” Amy Purvis contributed “courage” to the recipe and advised her classmates not to let fear rule them.

“Living in fear will give you no surprises and will lead you nowhere,” said Purvis.

Purvis’ sister, Kyla, reminded her classmates that “passion” is also key.

“With strong passion, we are capable of rising to greatness and reaching fulfillment,” said Kyla.

Nathanael Lucero brought “hope” to the mix, and said, “In all that we do accomplish and dream, may we never lose hope.” “Unity” was the final ingredient, contributed by Helene Millon. She



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Members of the Winters High School Class of 2007 listen to speeches from fellow classmates and faculty. From left are Jimi Guererro and Vickie Michel.

reminded her classmates to remember their family and friends, and pointed out that the bonds they’ve made within their community makes them all stronger.

“With your support, life has no boundaries,” said Millon.

Superintendent Dale

Mitchell echoed the valedictorians recipe for a successful life, and said that the very same ingredients already made them successful in their years at Winters High School.

Principal George Griffin declared the Class of 2007 “an exceptional group.”

“It’s rare that we have so

many students in one class who have accomplished so much,” said Griffin. “Parents, I commend you. You obviously have sent us good material to work with.”

Griffin also stressed the importance of integrity to the 118 seniors as they set out into the world.

“If you follow your own moral compass, at the end of the day you will sleep well,” said Griffin. “The one thing no one can take away is your integrity.”

Other commencement highlights included AFS students Georgio Ippolito of Italy and Outi Tanner of Finland, who shared their memories of spending a year at Winters High School, and thanked their host families and AFS coordinator Bobbie Greenwood. Winters High School athletic director Tom Crisp presented the Doug Baldrige Memorial Scholarship to two students this year, Nathanael Lucero and Greg Contreras. The Hugh Randolph Memorial Scholarship, presented by teacher Diane Grimmard, went to Lindsey Berg.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Angelica Valdes wipes away tears of joy and relief following Winters High School’s commencement ceremony, held on Thursday, May 31 at Dr. Sellers Field.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Andrew Fridae enthusiastically celebrates the graduation of his friends Jon Harper (middle) and Stefan Vallecillo.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Flipping their tassels just after graduating are, from left, Brandon Clark, Katelyn Hill, Lilia Loza and Isaías Gomez..



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Emilio Vallecillo gets a first look at his diploma following his graduation from the Winters High School Class of 2007 on May 31.

Fjord graduates from Jacksonville University

Lee M. Fjord of Cincinnati Ohio received a dual bachelor of science degree in aviation operations and finance, and a minor in international studies at Jacksonville University's commence-

ment ceremonies on May 5. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and earned his FAA Private Pilot Certification in the university's flight program.

He will begin working

for Aviation Insurance Services of Florida on June 15.

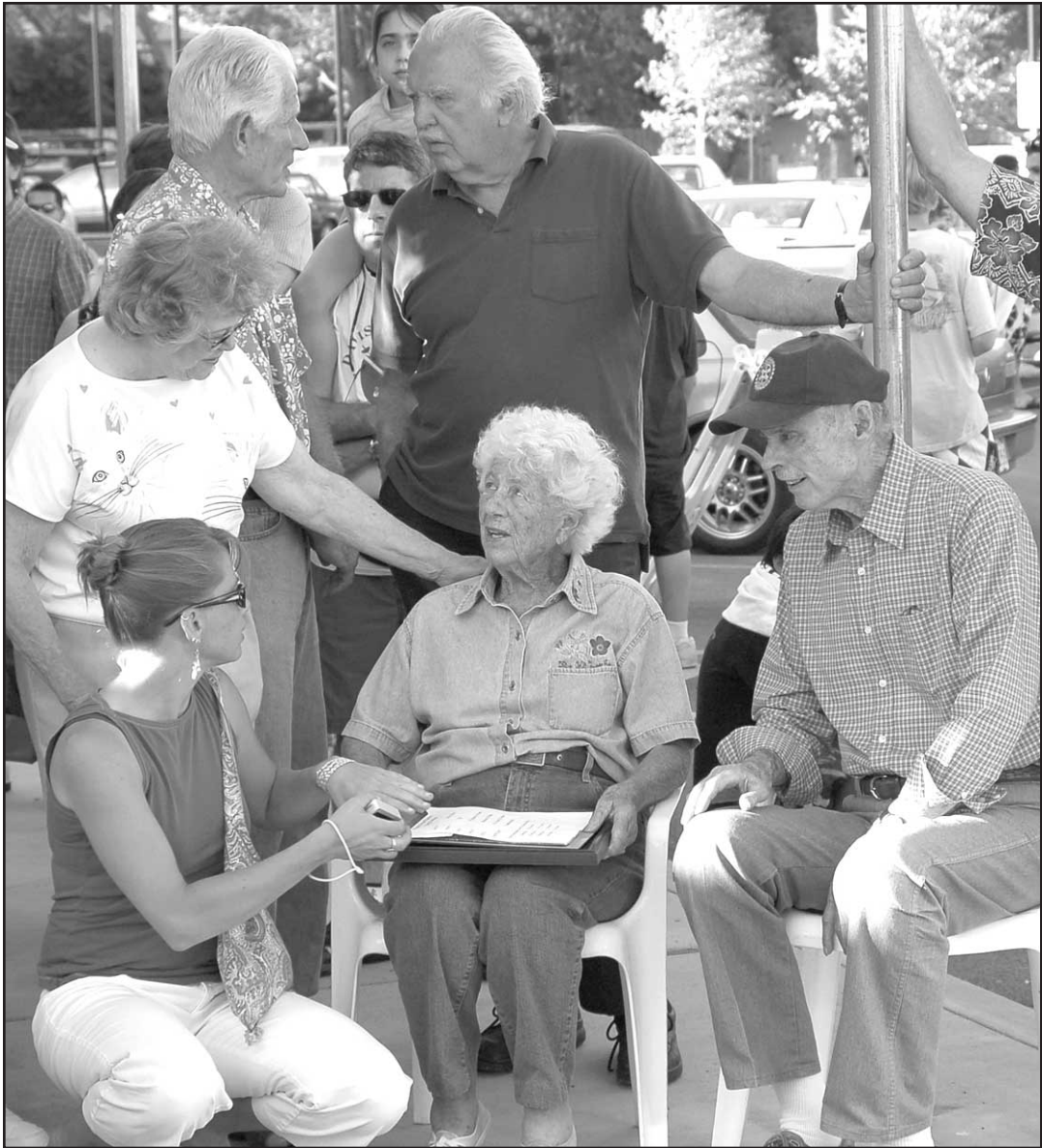
He is the son of Anne and Charles Tooley of Cincinnati, Ohio, and James B. Fjord of Winters.

Community

Greenwood makes a splash



Photos by Charles Wallace
Mayor Woody Fridae, left, and School Board Trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa, right, helped Bobbie Greenwood, center, celebrate the opening of the new pool named in her honor on June 1.



The community was invited to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony, and many took the chance to congratulate Bobbie Greenwood and her husband, John, far right, on the new pool.

Hispanic Advisory Committee to meet

The City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee will meet on Tuesday, June 12, at City Hall in the conference Room at 7:30 p.m. The agenda includes a discussion on the presentation at the May 15 city council meeting and the prioritization of program needs and requests from the community meeting. For more information, call 795-4910.

Hazardous waste drop-off planned

Yolo County will hold Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Drop-off Days on Friday and Saturday, June 8-9, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Yolo County Central Landfill (YCCL), located at the intersection of County Roads 28H and 104, northeast of Davis.

HHW will be accepted from Yolo County residents only. No agricultural or medical waste will be accepted. Business hazardous waste from small quantity generators is accepted for a fee by appointment only by calling (800) 433-5060.

Types of materials that will be accepted include:

batteries, fluorescent bulbs or tubes, used motor oil and filters, cleaning supplies, lighter fluid, antifreeze, aerosol cans (no empties), garden pesticides and herbicides, latex or oil based paints, solvents, poisons, electrical switches/relays, pilot light sensors and mercury thermostats. Small electronic items, including TVs and monitors, are also accepted for recycling at no cost. There is a handling fee for recycling appliances.

Batteries, used motor oil and filters, small electronic devices ("e-waste") with a circuit board (VCRs, cell phones, telephones, printers, radios, computers,

monitors, TVs) are recycled free of charge at the landfill on a daily basis during business hours.

A reusable items day is scheduled on the Saturday following HHW drop-off events. The next reuse pick-up date is June 16, 9-11 a.m. at the YCCL blue building. Reusable items such as paints and cleaners are available free at this event.

Future planned drop-off dates are July 13-14, Aug. 10-11 and Sept. 14-15.

Call 666-8729 or visit www.yolocounty.org/recycle for directions or more HHW information.

Senior Citizens Club news

By MARGE SEBASTIAN

Our May meeting-/potluck was held on Wednesday, May 9, at the Community Center. It was disappointing to see less people attend than last month, but we hope this is not a sign of things to come.

We would like to thank all who brought dishes to share, and thanks to Sheri Del Toro and President Dorothy Becker for their donation of drawing gifts. Also thanks to Dorothy for donating our Brown Bag Bingo prizes.

After lunch, many stayed for Bingo and it was a fun afternoon.

Our June meeting will be on Wednesday, June 13, and we ask the ladies to wear mumus and the men their Hawaiian shirts. For the potluck, bring a dish you would take to a picnic. This will be our last meeting until October. We will play Bingo after lunch.

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Schools



DALE MITCHELL, Ed.D

EDUCATIONALLY SPEAKING

Though not as fashionable and frequent as they once were, Top 10 Lists still provide an opportunity for reflection and/or evaluation. With that in mind, here is my Top 10 List of Reasons to Celebrate for the Winters Joint Unified School District for the 2006-2007 school year.

Number 10: Pool. This is an outstanding addition to our community that could not have happened without the cooperation and combined resources of the City of Winters, the Swim Team, area housing developers, community members, the District, and Bobbie Greenwood.

Number 9: Board of Trustees. Each Board member strives to serve the community as best he/she can, knowing that it is only through their collective action as a Board that decisions are made. There are many opinions shared with them, not all are expressed in the newspaper or at Board meetings.

Number 8: Parent/Community Members. Thank you to our parents and community members who want us to improve the quality of education for all students and who hold us accountable when students are not as successful as they/we would like.

Number 7: WHS Agriculture Program. Kent Benson and Donnie Whitworth have provided leadership and environment that enables our students to excel locally, statewide, and nationally. The problem-solving, public speaking, presentation, and leadership skills that these students learn and demonstrate will continue to contribute to their success, whether it is in agriculture or not.

Number 6: Our art, music, drama, physical education, science, and social science teachers and programs which provide our students the opportunity to learn and demonstrate talents and knowledge beyond reading, writing, and mathematics.

Number 5: Teaching and Support Staff. Our staff is faced with increased expectations for improving student achievement with fewer resources. Their focus remains on student achievement though their work environment/location may have changed.

Number 4: Waggoner Staff for their implementation of ExCEL. Implementation of the ExCEL model has resulted in more-targeted, more effective reading instruction for learners of all ability levels. The staff has spent much more time collaborating about strategies to improve student reading achievement.

Number 3: Wolfskill Students. There were many who doubted your ability to be positive contributing members of our community. Over the course of the school year, you were good partners with your neighbors, you contributed to the success of the preschool, and more of you met or exceeded graduation requirements than ever before.

Number 2: All Students. You learned more than the taught and tested curriculum! Social skills, citizenship, hard work, play, laughter, and friends were all a part of your educational experience this year.

and Number 1: All Students. Each year our expectations and requirements for promotion and graduation are raised. They are not raised because we want to make your lives more challenging, but because we must prepare you to be successful in a career and community that is larger than Winters. Continually, you have demonstrated the ability to meet and exceed our expectations. Congratulations!

Filarsky is Vacaville Christian High School valedictorian

Vacaville Christian High School (VCHS) has named Winters resident Lauren Filarsky as the Class of 2007 Valedictorian. Filarsky attended schools in the Winters Unified School District from kindergarten through the eighth grade then transferred to VCHS as a freshman.

At VCHS, Filarsky has taken an active role in academic clubs and leadership positions. She is a lifetime member of the National Honor Society, she served as President of the California Scholarship Federation, and is a member of Mu Alpha Theta Math Honors Society. In 2007 she was named VCHS Student of the Year by the Vacaville Rotary Club. At six feet tall, the graduate played center on the girls' basketball team all four years and was the captain of the 2006-07 varsity team.

Throughout her high school years she has been active in community service by regularly tutoring students who were struggling in math. She tutored students in math classes less advanced than the one she was currently taking as well as students who were classmates in her current class. As a junior, she would often learn the day's lesson in her morning math class then tutor that day's lesson over the lunch break. She is also a member of Crossroads Christian Church and has participated in two Missions Trips to Mexico where she helped build homes for impoverished families.

Filarsky was also the top ranking student of her class in scholarship offerings. She received academic scholarship offers from Pepperdine University, UC Davis, and Point



LAUREN FILARSKY

Loma Nazarene University. She was also offered admittance to UC Berkeley and UC Irvine. She plans to pursue a degree in journalism with an emphasis in creative writing at Point Loma Nazarene University. She is inspired by classic Christian fantasy writers J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis. Her favorite bible verse is, "I can do everything through him who gives me strength." (Philippians 4:13.)

"Lauren Filarsky is known as a student of integrity and diligence," Lisa Pielstick, VCHS principal says. "She is committed to excellence in every area of her life. She is kind, compassionate and helpful. She serves her community through a variety of ways including serving at the Welcome Table at her church. She is an amazing young woman who will excel in college and life."

Commencement exercises for Vacaville Christian High School take place on Thursday, June 7 at 7 p.m. at the Vacaville Christian High School football field.

Boat Races!



Photo by Mary Jo Rodolfa
Courtney Campos and Ari Hoover paddle to the finish line in their hot pink flamingo boat in the new pool last Tuesday.



Photo by Mary Jo Rodolfa
Diana Ramirez and Katherine Rominger race to the finish line in their pirate boat last Tuesday.

Outstanding readers honored

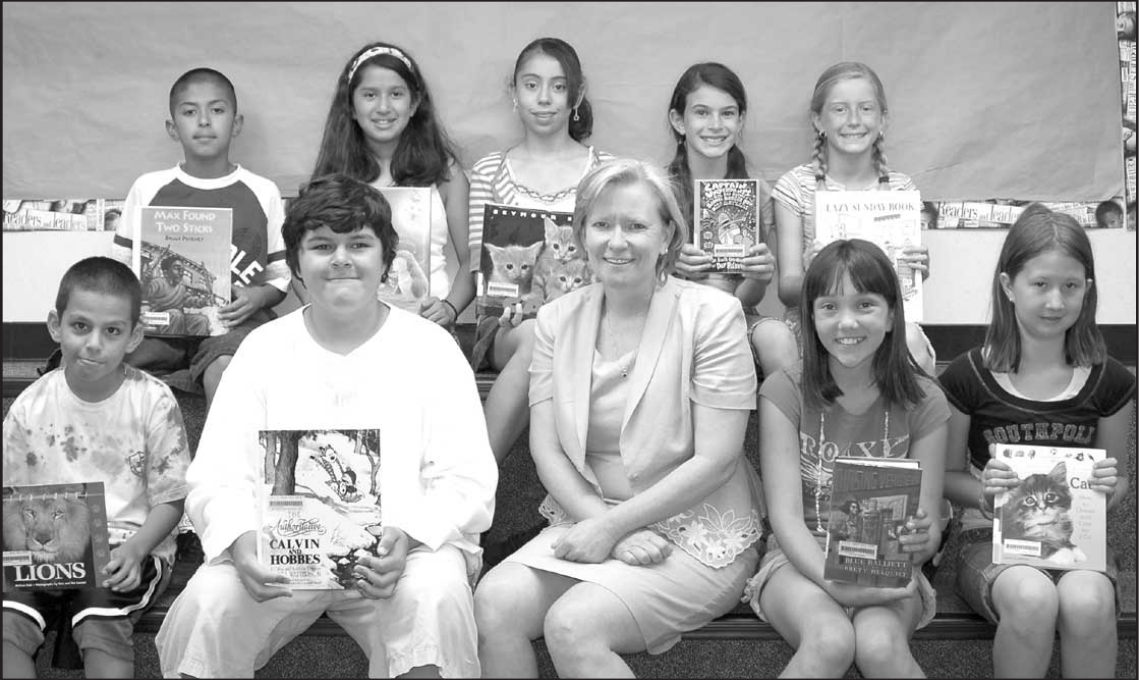


Photo by Debra Lo Guerccio
Outstanding readers were recently honored at Shirley Rominger In School with a pizza party at the Pizza Factory with the principal, Kate Helfrich. Each student read a minimum of 20 books, and had to pass a quiz for each book. From left are (back) Alberto Arevelos, Natalia Ramirez, Cynthia Gutierrez, Madison Nicholas and Sofia Evanoff; (front) Muhammad Fazel, Alex Camerena, principal Kate Helfrich, Vanessa Lee and Kara Solich. (Not pictured, Melissa Nitzkows-

Don't forget to look at page A-5 for more school stories!

WORKSHOP

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The first meeting was to receive comments from the public and was roiled by the contentious subject of removing the percolation (perc) dam, recommended by the Winters Putah Creek Committee. At this second meeting, the subject barely made an appearance, and the tentative plan appeared to assume the dam will be removed.

City analyst Carol Scianna said a three-year-old \$36,000 grant for park improvements still has \$19,800 left to be spent,

with a deadline of March, 2008. The money will be used for signage, dog bag dispensers, kiosks and trail improvements. A second grant of \$636,883 includes \$451,763 from Proposition 50 river parkway funding. It will be used for taking out the percolation dam, as well as restoration and re-vegetation. Additional grant applications totaling over \$1.5 million are in the works for a variety of additional creek projects.

Jeff TenPas, an activist against removing the percolation dam, asked about the process for the decision to remove the dam. Scianna said the process

will go through California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review, which is a public hearing process.

“One plan we had was for a loop trail, all around the park,” said Sullivan, describing the plan for the mile long, 350 to 450 foot wide park. The west end of the loop would be the restored trestle bridge, but it becomes a problem at the east end at I505. Her plan envisages a crossing there attached to I505, but that could be difficult to arrange.

The ring road along the upper parts of the part would be 10 feet wide, to allow access for emer-

gency vehicles. Narrower trails would be located closer to the new narrower creek bed, and these would be below the flood level in winter. Her plans calls for a manufactured footbridge to cross the stream, near where the perc dam is now. The plan also has a wildlife refuge zone in one part of the park and an educational zone in another.

The plan shows a ramp running down to the creek from the south side, where a small parking lot may be possible, following the road that is there currently. A picnic area would be located where the ramp reaches the lower part of

the channel. She agreed with comments that parking is an issue, and said wider areas along the top of banks will be looked at for parking, as well as possible parking below I505. A separate bike path will run along the south side.

Sullivan showed the possibility of a swimming and fishing dock, to be at one of the deeper pools near the current rock weir. She said more rock weirs could be added to improve water quality for swimming. She noted a couple spots that would work as beach-like banks, including one near I 505.

TenPas criticized the plan as offering swimming

that is inferior to the current swimming available near the perc dam.

One neighbor in the Elliot Street area said access should be reduced for safety, should “undesirables” pass near homes. Sullivan said statistics support more developed pathways as a way to increase park safety. Another comment supported good lighting for better safety. Another attendee said the needs of neighbors may conflict with the desire for a nice park that will bring more visitor traffic.

The meeting broke up

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Entertainment

‘Wine & Food’ Festival planned

Almost a year ago, the Yolo County Board of Supervisors gave direction to County Agricultural Commissioner Rick Landon to go forth and prosper with a new initiative to promote the county's rich food, wine and agricultural heritage and industries. Thanks to the efforts of contractors Ann M. Evans and Georgeanne Brennan, the Yolo Food and Ag Marketing Program is off to a flying start with a special event featuring Yolo County's bounty on July 28 and 29 at Copia, the American Center for Wine, Food and the Arts in Napa, entitled “Discover Yolo County — Wine & Food Festival.”

“Our food and agricultural marketing program provides a tremendous opportunity for our residents and visitors to our area to connect with local agriculture,” notes Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chair Mariko Yamada. “We are delighted that Yolo County's bounty will be highlighted at this year's Wine & Food Festival.”

Conceived of, and partially funded by Robert and Margrit Mondavi, this year's festival will kick off with Yolo County wineries pouring tastes of sparkling wines, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Chardonnay, Petit Sirah and more. In the vast atrium space at Copia, the wines will be accompanied by appetizers and food samples also showcasing Yolo County's bounty.

The wine pouring will be preceded by a panel discussion with Yolo County vintners and Copia wine master, Peter Marks. Local celebrity chef Rachel Levine will be supervising the wood-fired outdoor oven serving up sweet and savory flatbreads, and cooking demonstrations will be provided by The Buckhorn Steak and Roadhouse co-owner, Melanie Bajakian, and Davis' Tuco's Wine Market and Café chef/owner, Pru Mendes, which will feature Yolo-grown beef, pork and vegetables.

Landon will welcome guests to the grand finale — A Village Feast, Yolo Style — on Sunday, July 29, which includes a sit-down, multi-course meal in the center's garden beginning with appetizers and sparkling wine, followed by platters of heirloom tomatoes, bowls of organic vegetables accompanied by aioli made from local olive oil, grilled lamb from Full Belly Farms and all of this ultimately to be washed down with Yolo-produced rosé, white, and red wine.

For more information on the Discover Yolo County — Wine & Food Festival or to buy tickets, call 707-259-1600 or 888-512-6742, or visit www.Copia.org.



Photo by Cheryl Rheuby

At a recent rehearsal Mat Talaugon (Prince Eric) and Katherine Rominger (Ariel) practice a lift for their duet. The two dancers will perform in Studio C's “The Little Mermaid,” June 7, 8 and 10 at the Community Center.

Studio C goes ‘Under the Sea’

Studio C School of Dance will transform the Community Center into an undersea 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 invit-

ed 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.

Peppino to perform at The Palms

Guitarist Peppino D'Agostino will perform at The Palms on Saturday, June 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

In the realm of modern music, acoustic guitar is usually associated with either folk players or rockers who are momentarily trying to show their sensitive side. But then along comes a gentleman like Peppino D'Agostino, who is unquestionably one of the most diverse acoustic players on the scene. One of the least conventional acoustic pluckers as well, D'Agostino's style incorporates both standard and unusual tunings as well as unique fingering and percussive effects.

A pair of releases — ‘World Guitar Ensemble’ and a collaboration with Stef Burns, “Bayshore Road” — have been issued recently, while D'Agostino is currently preparing an all-new solo album and live DVD for early 2008, which feature not only his world class guitar playing, but vocals as well.

A native of Italy, D'Agostino arrived in the U.S. in 1984, and is fluent in almost every conceiv-

able style (jazz, classical, Beatles standards, prog rock, Irish music, Brazilian music, traditional Italian folk music, etc.) Subsequently, a steady stream of recordings appeared — including a pair for Steve Vai's Favored Nations label — 2002's “Every Step of the Way” and 2005's aforementioned “Bayshore

Road.”

Last year D'Agostino and Burns performed at the prestigious Montreal International Jazz Festival in Montreal, Canada.

For more information, visit the official Peppino D'Agostino site, www.peppinodagostino.com.

‘Cinderella Ballet’ comes to Davis stage

Applegate Dance Company will present “The Cinderella Ballet” on Friday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 30, at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, July 1, at 2 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Theater in Davis.

The quick moving, highly entertaining version of the full-length Cinderella Ballet will feature guest artists Adrian Silver of SF Lines Ballet Apprentice Program as the Prince, Edward McPherson of Ballet West as the Fairy Godmother's Cavalier and hip hop dancer/instructor Sequence Grisby as the Jester.

Applegate Dance Company Concert Premiere dancers Marian Chaney and Grace Tiangco, will

star as Cinderella. The Fairy Godmother will be danced by Applegate Dance Company dancers Anna Wilen and Holly Newell. Outlandish step-sister, nimble dragonflies, mischievous elves, and cheeky mice are among the other colorful characters which highlight the show. In all the ballet will feature over 80 local dance students from Davis, Woodland, Dixon and Winters ranging in age from 4 to 40.

Pre-sale tickets are \$12 and will be on sale at the Nugget Market the week of the show. Tickets will be available at the door 45 minutes prior to each show for \$15.



Coming up

- Friday 6/8 - I See Hawks in L.A., Rowdy Kate
- Thursday, 6/14 - Rosalie Sorrels
- Friday, 6/15 - Joe Ely-solo
- Saturday, 6/16 - Rusty Zinn CD release show

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BERRYESSA

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Dan Martinez late father Danny Martinez, the family farm has produced vine root stock for many years. In the late 90s' they started a vineyard, not far from the Tufts plant, to expand into the business of offering grafting varieties as well as root stock.

The winery started when original owners Dan Martinez, Santiago Moreno and Davis enology professor Mike Anderson starting experimenting in Anderson's garage with grapes from the new orchard. They originally did the most popular varieties, cabernet, chardonnay and merlot.

"But those weren't things we thought were well representative of this area," says Martinez. "As a small winery, we wanted to differentiate ourselves, and decided to focus on warm climate varieties.

"Zinfandel is kind of California's grape anyway. Even though Malbec is a Bordeaux variety, they've had a lot of success with it in Argentina and Chile, which have a similar climate, so we tried it and liked it. Australia has done well with Syrah in the Barossa Valley, which is even hotter than here. Petite Syrah has proven well in California. So those are the varieties we decided to plant in our production vineyard."

"We have room to grow into our vineyard," says Martinez of future increases. The ranch has purchased acreage and put in its own vineyards. It sells as many or more grapes than is crushed for the wine operation. The winery only makes wine from grapes it's vineyards produce.

The company is unusual for having started as a root stock provider, and offering a variety of products from root stock, variety cuttings, to grapes and

wine.

The partners liked the wines they developed, and started to think of bottling and offering wine for sale.

"I knew Dave Storm," says Martinez, "so I just called him one day, and worked out a lease of his winery." Storm, a civil engineer, produced a modest amount of wine at the Winters Winery on Main Street for a number of years until 2000, when Storm, on a visit to France, decided to settle there.

"He said, 'You know, I'm never going back — why don't you guys buy the thing?'" says Martinez. Eventually the new winery would buy the Main Street building, together with Winters architect Eric Doud, who designed the exquisite renovation of the site. Berryessa Gap opened it's elegant Main Street tasting room in 2004, and has been an important visitor draw ever since, offering world class wines for free tasting Fridays and Saturdays from 4 to 8 p.m.

The Main Street site became a victim of its own success. The winery needed more room to grow, leading to the purchase of the Tufts plant. The Tufts packing company is a legacy of the grand tradition of Winters fruit and nut packing, and is the last such facility still producing. Packing continues at the site alongside the new owner's wine production.

Production has grown from 300 cases in 2002 to 3500 cases in 2006, and may go to 4500 this year. They could expand more rapidly if they wanted, but winemaking requires commitments now for what will sell a year or two ahead. The four partners are Anderson, Martinez, Martinez' sister Karin, and Santiago Moreno. They all have other jobs as well, and have recently hired an outside salesperson.

"We love being down-

town, its a great location. Our long-term vision for downtown is to make it more of a wine bar," says Martinez to supporters of Winters downtown, who are concerned the Main Street site would close down. "We are not going to make the change right away, but we will have tables and chairs, and a little more of a nighttime ambience."

"There tends to be more traffic here during the day," says Martinez of the new tasting room at the plant, "which is a good time to be tasting." The tasting room on 128 is not as refined as the Main Street room, but is spare and pleasant in a way that seems appropriate to its location in an unauthentic ag plant. It's all a lot more true Winters than affected Napa Valley.

The new sign at the road is elegant and not loud enough to be read at 70 miles per hour, but they just opened the new room a week ago. They opened the room without fanfare, to ease their way in and to get things running smoothly. They are holding their second annual release party at the vineyard on June 9, but the events are popular and tickets are almost sold out.

The summer hours of the new tasting room are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and the phone number is 795-3201.

WORKSHOP

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into two smaller groups for more discussion. The groups reunited with a harvest of ideas that ranged from the sedate to the fanciful, including:

- ~ Making use of the temporary bridge that will be built for construction of the new car bridge, after the car bridge is built in a few years.

- ~ Creating a bladder dam that could be deflated for salmon runs and re-inflated for "Lake Winters".

- ~ "You can't graffiti a rose bush," said one participant, speaking in favor of fences made of plantings.

- ~ Getting rid of the cell tower and using the area of the old sewer plant for restrooms and a parking lot.

- ~ Dog poop stations with bio-degradable bags.

- ~ Switchback trails down the steeper embankments.

- ~ Regular police patrols on bikes along the south side of the creek.

- ~ Keeping pathways as far away from houses as possible.

- ~ Footpaths narrower than the proposed 12 feet, if possible.

- ~ A "bold move" to move Putah Creek Road to leave more room for the park — "200 feet, that's all we

ask".

- ~ A large troll sculpture under the bridge.

- ~ Annexing the Solano County land along the south shore — land the city owns — for police enforcement by Winters Police.

- ~ Weirs should be traversable by foot.

"The next step is, I will take all these comments back," said Sullivan, "massage them, see where they fit, and incorporate them into the plan."

She will bring the plan before the WPCC, and after that, to city council. "And that will probably happen within the next month."

The next WPCC meeting is open to the public and will take place at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall on Monday, June 18.

Motorcyclist injured in crash

Douglas Davis, 23, of Woodland suffered a broken leg Wednesday, May 30, after his motorcycle collided with a vehicle east of Winters, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Davis was making an illegal pass on westbound Russell Boulevard near County Road 92F when he crashed into an eastbound Dodge Caravan at about 8:20 p.m., CHP Officer Bob Lagomarsino said. He was flown by helicopter to the UC Davis Medical Center with a broken left leg and pain to his left side.

The driver of the Caravan, 35-year-old Raul Reyes of Woodland, complained of pain but refused medical aid at the scene.

Sports

Catalan, Johnson, Yehle compete at sections

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors track team sent three individuals to the Northern Section All Division Championship meet on Friday, May 25, at West Valley High School in Cottonwood. To make it to the sub-sections means you are the best in your league but to advance to the all division championship is taking your skills to another level.

The Warriors had three individuals do just that. Mat Catalan, T.J. Johnson and Lauren Yehle all qualified for the championship meet by winning their events in the sub-sections.

Catalan qualified in two events for the Warriors after placing first in the 300 and the 110 hurdles in the sub-section meet with times of 43.02 and 16.48 respectively. In the championship meet, Catalan placed sixth in both hurdle events. In the 300, he lowered his time to and impressive 42.74 and clocked a 16.76 in the 110.

Johnson placed fourth in the 800 with a time of 2:04.17. He had an even more impressive time in the sub-sections with a 2:00.59 to take the gold.

Yehle placed fifth in the 100 hurdles with another impressive time of 16.59. She broke her own school record in the sub-sections with a time of 16.31 to advance on to the championships.



Photo by Matt Yehle

T. J. Johnson, Lauren Yehle and Mat Catalan are the only Winters track team members to advance to the section finals. All three placed first in their events at the sub-section meet in Wheatland on Friday May 18.



Photo by Matt Yehle

Lauren Yehle wins the 100 hurdles in the sub-section meet in Wheatland on Friday, May 18.



Courtesy Photo

Winters Warriors JV baseball team won their second consecutive Butte View League championship. Top row from left to right are; Coach Garcia, Kyle Tobler, Aaron Geerts, Taylor Brickey, Wayne Holland and Coach Ward. Middle row (left to right) are John Rowell, Bryan Case, Russell Romero, Cody Romero, and James Stack. Bottom row (left to right) Justin Contreras, Josh Meyers, Vince Doyle, Wesley Krantz, Patrick Kuehn, Scott Brace.

Winters Warriors JV boys Champs again

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV baseball team won their second consecutive Butte View League championship under the direction of head coach Daniel Ward. The Warriors posted a 15-2 overall record and were 9-1 in league.

“We had a great season, said coach Ward. “We did what we had to do to get the job done. I could really see the growth in the players from the beginning of the season to the end. We put ourselves in some tough situations but we seemed to get out of them and learn from it. We will have some good returning players next year and the varsity will be picking up some good players as well.”

You don't win championships with out having some impressive numbers

so here are the season stats for the JV team. Leading the Warriors at the plate was Cody Romero.

“Cody really came on strong,” said Ward. “He didn't start early in the season but ended up batting in the three hole and led the team with a .476 average.”

Romero batted 20 for 42 with 13 walks, 20 runs scored, 13 RBI, three doubles and stole 21 bases. Kyle Tobler batted 23 for 57 for a

.404 average, scored 16 runs, had 20 RBI, two walks, three doubles and stole 17 bases. Patrick Kuehn batted 21 for 56 for a .375 average, scored 25 runs, 11 RBI, walked nine times, had two doubles and stole 27 bases. Scott Brace batted 1 for 3 for a .333 average, scored a run, had one RBI, had one walk and stole one base. Roco Romero batted 16 for 50 for a .321 average, scored 10 runs, had 17

See JV CHAPS on page B-2

Warriors place nine on all league team

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors held their annual awards ceremony last Tuesday, May 29, with coach Jeff Ingles awarding the team and individuals for their accomplishments. The Warriors posted a 20-6 overall record and their 9-1 league record gave coach Ingles his 15th league championship in his 20

seasons of coaching.

Winters had five players named All Butte View League with Alex Thomson being named co-MVP and had four more receive All Butte View League Honorable Mention. Nathanael Lucero made the all league team and earned the Block W Senior Scholar Athlete Award.

Nick Hedrick also made the team along with Cody Campos and Kevin Row-

ell. Brock Neil, Jorge Huizar, Alexio Jurado and Ray McIntire all were named Butte View League Honorable Mention. Greg Contreras was given the Coaches Award, while Donnie Garcia and Kevin Rowell each earned the CIF Academic Achievement award for maintaining a GPA over 3.75 for juniors.

CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Mat Catalan

Mat Catalan, now a graduate of Winters High School, is this week's athlete of the week. As a member of the Winters High School track team for the last four years Catalan has excelled in his events. But in his last two weeks of competition he made his presence known in the northern section. Catalan won both the 300 low hurdles and the 110 high hurdles in the sub-section meet on Friday, May 18, with times of 43.02 and 16.48 respectively. Then at the all division championship with the winner going on to state, Catalan placed an impressive sixth in both events against the best runners in the northern section with times of 42.74 and 16.76 respectively.

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

Winters AYSO team captures Davis World Cup title JV CHAMPS

By JOHN DONLEVY
Special to the Express

Memorial Day Weekend served as the culmination for a successful season for the Winters AYSO U19 Boys Select Team as they captured the Davis World Cup of Soccer title for 2007. This title goes along with their Section 2 Northern California title as the top AYSO U19 Team for 2007.

The tournament victories have secured Winters' reputation as a dominant program in Northern California soccer. The reputation of quality play and sportsmanship was on full display at the Davis World Cup.

The tournament summary is as follows:

Winters' first game on Saturday was against PHMSA (Pleasant Hill/Martinez). Rafael Fierros gave Winters the lead in the first half. Soon in the second half, David Borges scored two goals. Rodrigo Salas, Adolfo Valenzuela and Ricardo Pena also scored. The final score was 6-0. Omar Silva, Jose Munoz and Ricardo Castro kept the PHMSA offense scoreless.

The second game was against Davis. Davis was able to score first thanks to a nice header by one of their forwards. Winters is usually a stronger second half team, but Davis was able to shut down Winters' offense the entire game. Davis won 1-0. The score could have been worse had it not been for the skills of Winters keeper Felipe Rodriguez.

On Sunday, Winters played against Battle Mountain from Nevada. In the first half, Winters Forward, David Borges, missed a penalty kick that would have put Winters up. Battle Mountain was motivated by the Winters mistake and kept pushing the defense until they were able to get one past the Winters keeper. Winters was behind 1-0 at halftime.

The second half started with both teams having scoring opportunities. Salomon Sandoval was able



Members of the Winters AYSO U19 Boys Select Team are: front row, left to right, Omar Silva, Arthur Pena, Rodrigo “Pancho” Salas, Ricardo “Lil Ricky” Pena, Ramon “Razor” Aceves, Salomon Sandoval, Ricardo “Ricky” Castro, Jose “Pepe” Munoz, David Borges; back row, l to r, Rafael “Rafa” Fierros, coach Ricardo Pena, Adolfo “Buddy” Valenzuela, Felipe “Flip” Rodriguez, Carlos “Coco” Lona, Oscar “Paki” Jaramillo, Miguel Rodriguez, coach Alfredo Rodriguez.

Courtesy photo

to find the back of the net after the Nevada defense was unable to clear the ball out of the penalty area. With ten minutes remaining, Omar Silva was able to beat the Battle Mountain defense and run down the line. He then centered the ball inside the goal area where Davis Borges was able to put his head on it to give Winters the 1-2 win. This victory sent Winters to the quarterfinals against another team from Pleasant Hill.

The quarterfinal game proved to be exciting. This PHMSA team was a much stronger team than the previous one. David Borges put Winters up 1-0 on a free kick that was slightly deflected by their defense. Winters was able to keep them off the scoreboard thanks to the defense of Omar Silva, Ricardo Castro Miguel Rodriguez and Felipe Rodriguez. Winters had several chances to score but were unable to finish. Winters was only up by one point at halftime. The score remained the same with fewer than 15 seconds left in the game. On one of Winters' scoring chances, the PHMSA defense was able to clear the ball into Winters' own territory. Winters defense was unable to clear it

cleanly, therefore PHMSA was able to tie the game with 8 seconds left.

The game went directly into a penalty shootout. Each team was to shoot five penalty kicks in order to decide which team would go to the semifinal. PHMSA made their first kick and Winters missed theirs. PHMSA made their second kick and Winters once again had theirs blocked by the PHMSA keeper. Due to the fact that the PHMSA keeper moved forward prior to Winters' kick, the referee had Winters kick it over. Winters made the goal. PHMSA made their third and Winters also made their third. PHMSA made their fourth kick and so did Winters. With the score in PHMSA favor, Winters goalie Felipe Rodriguez was able to block their fifth kick, thus allowing Omar Silva to bring the score to a 4-4 tie, and the sudden death round of goals.

PHMSA shot first and the Winters keeper once again blocked it. Adolfo Valenzuela, of Winters missed his kick wide left. On PHMSA's second shot Felipe Rodriguez again got his fingertips on the ball, forcing it to hit the crossbar and stay out of the net. Carlos Lona was

Winters' third kicker and his shot made it into the goal. Winters won 4-5 on penalty kicks.

The semifinal game was against another Davis team. They were able to score first within ten minutes. The early goal woke Winters up. Adolfo Valenzuela tied the score on his corner kick that the Davis keeper was unable to handle. Rafael Fierros and Davis Borges were able to score a goal each. Winters was up 1-3 at half and never looked back. Rodrigo Salas scored two more goals and Davis scored one more in the second half. Davis was able to score another to make the final score 2-6.

The championship game was against the same Davis team that had beaten Winters on Saturday, 1-0. David Borges scored on a penalty kick in the first half. Davis was able to even the score just before halftime. In the second half Winters was able to open up the field which left Rafael Fierros open to take some shots on goal. Fierros scored two goals

thanks to assists from Valenzuela and Ricardo Castro. Davis scored their second goal late in the game. With the solid defense provided by Omar Silva Ricardo Castro, Davis Borges, Ramon Aceves, and Jose Munoz, Winters forced Davis to take shots from long range. Winters held off the Davis attack and won 3-2.

Winters player David Borges scored 7 goals throughout the World Cup tournament; Rafael Fierros scored 5; Adolfo Valenzuela scored 2; Rodrigo Salas scored 3 and Salomon Sandoval, Ricardo Pena, Carlos Lona, Ramon Aceves and Omar Silva each scored one goal.

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RBI, walked seven times, had a double a triple and stole 12 bases.

Taylor Brickey batted 11 for 35 for a .314 average, scored eight runs, had 14 RBI, hit one homerun, walked three times, had a double and stole two bases. Aaron Geerts batted 14 for 48 for a .292 average, scored 20 runs, had 15 RBI, walked 18 times, had two doubles and stole 10 bases. Brian Case batted 15 for 59 for a .254 average, scored 13 runs, had 16 RBI, walked nine times and stole seven bases.

Tyler Kraintz batted 10 for 44 for a .227 average, scored nine runs, had four RBI, had a double, two walks and stole 11 bases. Wayne Holland batted 4 for 18 with a .22 average, scored three runs, had one RBI, walked four times and had two doubles. Justin Contreras batted 5 for 25 for a .201 average, scored four runs, had four RBI, walked twice, had two doubles and stole six bases.

Vince Doyle batted 6 for 32 for a .186 average, scored nine runs, had seven RBI, walked six times and stole six bases. John Rowell hit 1 for 6 for a .151 average and scored a run. Jamie Stack batted 1 for 10 for a .101 average, scored two runs, had two RBI, and walked four times. Cody Klimper batted 1 for 11 with a .091 average, scored one run, had one RBI and was walked once.

On the defensive side Tobler posted a 7-2 record while pitching for the Warriors and had a 1.77 ERA. Kraintz had a 4-0 record with two saves and a 2.33 ERA. Kuehn had a 3-0 record with three saves and a .54 ERA, while Case had a 1-0 record with a 2.87 record.

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Siguiendo en espera

El tema obligado de nosotros los hispanos a nivel nacional sigue siendo sin lugar a dudas la propuesta de la reforma migratoria que se sigue debatiendo en el senado, en un principio sé penso que se iba a tener lista con todos los pormenores en una semana, pero los mismos legisladores entendieron que esta no era una reforma simple, y decidieron extender el plazo para trabajar en ella por dos semanas más. Y la verdad que nadie puede ahora predecir en que va a parar, porque a la fecha no se vislumbra cual será el resultado de esta. Cuando se anuncio hace casi dos semanas la propuesta, hubo pronunciamientos a favor y otros en contra, pero también creo hubo personas a las que en verdad esta ley les tiene sin cuidado.

Tratando de ser realistas, después del anuncio de la mencionada propuesta, y al ver que tiene muchos cabos sueltos, lo único que podemos pensar es que cuando los políticos se sientan a debatir proyectos de este tamaño, tal vez no sepan ni en donde empezar, menos en donde terminar, porque el proyecto que tienen en manos, debería dar una solución al problema de la inmigración ilegal en el presente y por supuesto en el futuro. Dos caminos, o se deciden a trabajar, o el otro camino sería el más fácil para ellos, no hacer nada, y dejar la situación como actualmente esta.

Mirando la situación con objetividad, sabemos que gracias a las tan famosas encuestas por las que se rige la vida política en este país, la mayoría del pueblo americano esta en contra de ofrecer un camino fácil, (amnistía) a los indocumentados. Este sentimiento se manifiesta gracias al trabajo de algunos medios de comunicación, que han llevado una campaña de desprestigio en contra de los indocumentados, y no debemos olvidar los hispanos nos estamos extendiendo a todos los rincones de este país, y es natural que en regiones en donde por tradición no había hispanos, los habitantes se sientan presionados por la llegada de inmigrantes,

La misma situación esta pasando en diferentes países, en diferentes sociedades, el éxodo de inmigrantes de países pobres a países desarrollados. Y mientras en el mundo siga haciéndose mas patente la brecha que hay entre países ricos y pobres, la inmigración ilegal se seguirá dando, no importando el país o región del mundo, el ser humano por naturaleza y convicción tiende siempre a buscar algo mejor. Y el único modo es, como el caso de México y Estados Unidos, emigrar. Emigrar para tener un mejor medio de vida, emigrar para ofrecer oportunidades a los hijos de progresar, emigrar para ayudar a su familia.

Sin embargo, a pesar de la antipatía por los ilegales, no hay razón que justifique el no buscar una solución política a este problema, y no la hay porque la presencia de ellos obedece a la necesidad de algunos sectores de nuestra economía, como son la agricultura, la construcción, y la industria hotelera. Pero esto no lo quieren reconocer algunos americanos nacionalistas que siguen haciéndose los ciegos, a su conveniencia.

¿ Sabemos como van a votar los senadores del congreso? Tal vez no, pero de una cosa si estamos seguros, ellos tienen que votar de acuerdo al sentir de sus representados. Como decía anteriormente, las encuestas que se han hecho favorecen la elaboración de mas leyes migratorias, que controlen el flujo ilegal de indocumentados. Fue una buena señal el que los Senadores hayan decidido ampliar el plazo para trabajar en la propuesta, porque este proyecto esta muy lleno de intereses políticos, y el hacer algo apresurado, tal vez no vaya a ser lo mejor para todos, si se aprobara el proyecto debemos esperar que no sea un proyecto que se asemeje a esos documentos que firmas cuando compras una casa o un carro, un documento con letras chiquitas y con tantas restricciones, ojalá no sea el caso. Para finalizar sabemos que entre los legisladores también hay muchas preguntas, el llegar a un acuerdo va a tomar su tiempo, y dudo que el senado alcance un acuerdo antes del descanso de verano. En caso que no se llegue a un acuerdo en esta sesión legislativa, lo único que va a quedar será esperar quizá un año o dos más. Para que vuelvan a presentar otro programa migratorio. Si no hay nada los indocumentados seguirán llevando su vida invisible, sufriendo acosos por parte de inmigración, sufriendo en su trabajo y en su vida diaria. Mientras tanto.....sigue la espera.

Cuesta Arriba

Para nadie es extraño el levantarse y lo primero que miramos o escuchamos en las noticias sea el reporte del precio de la gasolina, con el verano y las vacaciones de los estudiantes, nuestro lamento es lo caro que nos va a salir el ir de vacaciones por muy cortas que estas sean, lo miramos como una pequeña incomodidad, incomodidad que aunque nos duela, pagamos, así es como vemos el aumento de la gasolina, pero ¿ y las consecuencias a largo plazo? Con el aumento al combustible, se desencadena una escalada de precios, que pasa por el aumento a los alimentos, cosas para el hogar, artículos de primera necesidad. Esto es un golpe fuerte a la economía de las familias pobres.

Los productos que consumimos, para llegar a nosotros, fueron transportados por avión, camión o tren, los transportistas no van a quedarse muy tranquilos y pagar mas por el combustible, ellos van a pasar la cuenta al siguiente en la cadena, a la tienda, y esta a su vez nos lo va a pasar a nosotros, los últimos en la cadena. Que somos los que estamos pagando las consecuencias de esta escalada en el precio del combustible.

Osea que al pagar mas por un producto compraremos menos de otro, y vamos a caer en el ciclo de que si no compramos, las empresas no venden, y si las empresas no venden, se reducen sus ganancias, y para no perder dinero, lo que hacen es empezar a reducir costos de producción y reducción de personal, generando desempleo, y afectando a muchas familias. Según los analisis

tas la economía en este momento esta estable, tal vez sea cierto, pero pueden preguntarle eso a un trabajador que ha perdido su trabajo, o que le han recortado horas, o tal vez días de trabajo. Siempre he tenido la impresión de que cuando el gobierno habla de economía, siempre se refiere a las grandes empresas, que si, a lo mejor ellas están bien, y están bien porque que tal vez están explotando a personas en otros lados del planeta, y deja fuera de contexto a los pequeños negocios y a las mismas persona, que somos la base de la economía aquí en los Estados Unidos.

Y mientras las grandes empresas siguen buscando trasladar sus plantas a países del tercer mundo en donde pagan una miseria, los pequeños negocios siguen batallando aquí en el país, ya no para salir adelante, sino cuando menos siquiera seguir sobreviviendo.

La economía mundial y el hecho de que en muy pocos años nos acabaremos el petróleo que existe en la tierra, hará que el precio de petróleo siga en ese nivel, los países que tienen reservas de petróleo no venderán el petróleo mas barato sabiendo que se terminara muy pronto.

Por esa razón muchos países están apostando a producir etanol, el cual proviene de la caña de azúcar, y no nos extraña ver en un futuro no muy lejos, sembradíos de caña en Asia o en Latinoamérica. Lamentablemente en esta crisis energética los que salen perdiendo son los países más pobres, como siempre.

Reglamentos de Construcción

Un mensaje de la Oficina de Reglamentos de Construcción de Winters, El Estado de California ha adoptado los Reglamentos de Construcción de California 2007 los cuales están listos para publicarse el 1 de Julio, 2007. La Cuidad de Winters empezara a usar Estos reglamentos el 1 de enero, 2008. Estos reglamentos son basados en los Reglamentos de Construcción Internacionales e incluirá los

cambios en el estado de California.

Nosotros continuaremos aceptando las aplicaciones para el permiso de construcción bajo los Reglamentos de California que están actuales hasta el fin del año 2007. Si están interesados en ordenar una copia de estos códigos o tienen preguntas por favor llámele al Gene Ashdown, Encargado Oficial de Construcción al 795-4910 ext. 117.

Programa de Lectura del Verano

Los amigos de la biblioteca de Winters están invitándolos para que durante el periodo del 4 de junio al 4 de agosto, vayan a la biblioteca por lo menos seis veces en este tiempo, saquen

uno o más libros, y en su sexta visita recibirán un gran premio, una piza personal y un libro. Invite a sus niños, llévelos, y aprovechen las vacaciones para leer. La lectura es cultura.

lación de números iluminados de cuatro pulgadas de alto o seis pulgadas de alto que no son de iluminación en el exterior de la residencia para identificar el domicilio cuando la ciudad de un permiso nuevo para construir. La División de Reglamentos y Construcción de la Ciudad

tendrá un número limitado de detectores de humo y números para identificar el domicilio para residentes que no puedan pagar los detectores de humo o los números. Póngase en contacto con el Encargado Oficial de Construcción, Gene Ashdown, 795-4910 ext. 117.

Fuegos Artificiales

Este año La Celebración de Fuegos Artificiales de la Ciudad de Winters será dedicada a Gloria Marion. Las puertas del Campo de Dr. Sellers en la escuela Winters High se abrirán a las 6:00pm, el miércoles 4 de julio, 2007 con el show de los fuegos artificiales Empezando cuando oscurezca. Una donación de \$1 se le pedirá a todas las personas mayores de 12

años (\$5 por familia de 5 o más). No se permitirá botellas, alcohol, animales o fuegos artificiales de ningún tipo en este evento. Las donaciones se pueden hacer en nombre de Gloria Marion a los fondos de la Ciudad de Winters en el Banco First Northern o el Ayuntamiento de la Ciudad (City Hall). Para mas información por favor llame al 795-4910.

La Asociación de Padres/ Maestros de Winters (PTA)

La Asociación de Padres/Maestros (PTA) se estableció el 12 de enero 1982. Al tiempo que entramos en nuestro año numero 26, nos sentimos orgullosos al buscar nuevos miembros para la mesa directiva. Varios voluntarios se necesitan para hacer que PTA funcione bien. Algunas de las posiciones que se necesitan llenar incluyen: Coordinador para la Feria de Libros para las escuelas Waggoner y Shirley Rominger, Noche de Ciencia Familiar, y para la Noche de Película entre otras posiciones.

Si no es de las personas que ayuda a coordinar eventos tal vez

nos pueda ayudar en los diferentes eventos que programamos durante el año escolar, necesitamos voluntarios.

Por favor siga colectando las tapas de las cajas de los productos General Mills este verano y mándelas a la escuela en el otoño. La PTA quisiera darle las gracias a todos los que se apuntaron para el programa de eScrip. A través de este programa el PTA ha recaudado aproximadamente \$600. Si todavía no se apunta o necesita renovar su tarjeta por favor entre a la pagina de Internet, www.escrip.com, y refiérase al numero de grupo # 139431312.

Correction: Olson se jubila

La celebracion de despedida para el maestro Tom Olson sera el domingo, **10** de junio de las 4 p.m. asta las 7p.m. en el parque de Winters entre las calles Fourth y Main.

Si desea participar en la cena se solicita una donacion de \$25. Comuniquese con Rebecca Fridae 795-4600, o Claudette Adams 795-3534.

¿Se va casar? ¿Dio a luz a un bebé?
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para mas information!

Cambios a los reglamentos de la ciudad de Winters desde el 2 de mayo

El pasado 4 de mayo la ciudad hizo un cambio a los Reglamentos de la Ciudad, se requerirá la instalación de detectores de humo y números visibles en el exterior de la residencia para identificar su domicilio cuando se de un permiso nuevo para construir. El Comité Consejero de la Ciudad

de Winters aprobó el Reglamento Número 2007-01. Este reglamento de California, Titulo 24, Parte 2, Volumen 1, Secciones 310.9.1.3, 310.9.1.4 y 310.9.1.5, cuando la Ciudad de un permiso para construir para la ocupación del Grupo R (residencial). El reglamento también requerirá la insta-

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Tri-County Gamblers start strong

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Tri-County Gamblers Joe DiMaggio summer league baseball team is back on the field and looking stronger than ever. The Gamblers list 20 players on their roster from Winters, Willows and Orland and there is no weak spot.

The Gamblers started the season in Napa as they took on three Napa Valley teams and dominated all three. On Sunday, May 27, the Gamblers played the Napa Sherrifs and picked up a 13-1 victory.

Nathanael Lucero got the first win of the season as he threw the first two innings for the Gamblers. Kaplan Smith threw the third inning and Tyler Enos threw the fourth. The Gamblers collected nine hits in the game led by Karl Olsen who went 2 for 3 with a home run and two RBI. Ian Mistrot batted 2 for 3 with two doubles. Nick Hedrick batted 2 for 4 with a double and two RBI. Alex Thomson batted 2 for 4, Michael Gleason batted 1 for 2 with two RBI and Aaron Geerts batted 1 for 2 for the Gamblers.

In game two for the Gamblers they took on Napa Renier & Long and once again had their way with a 12-1 victory. Thomson got the win this time as he threw the first two innings. Tyer Enos threw the third and Gleason threw the fourth. At the plate Kevin Rowell and Alex Galvan both went 2 for 2 with an RBI. Willy Enos batted 2 for 3 with two RBI. Smith batted 2 for 3 with an RBI. Hedrick batted 1 for 2 with a home run and two RBI. Thomson batted 1 for 2 with an RBI, while Kyle Tobler went 1 for 3 for the Gamblers.

On Monday, May 28, the Gamblers returned to Justin Siena High School to take on St. Helena. Tri-County started slow but definitely didn't finish that way. The Gamblers totaled 14 hits in their 20-3 victory. Brock Neil led the way batting 3 for 4 with 2 RBI. Lucero, Geerts, Willy Enos, Sebastian Salas and Rowell all batted 1 for 1. Gleason batted 1 for 2 with three RBI.

Thomas Fleming batted 1 for 2 with a double and two RBI. Tyler Enos batted 1 for 2 with an RBI, while Galvan, Olsen and Ray McIntire each went 1 for 2 for the Gamblers. Neil picked up the win throwing the first two innings. Rowell threw the third and fourth, while Willy Enos threw the fifth inning.

LETTERS

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The maintenance of other city facilities has been on my mind too. Now the public works guys were great after I publicly complained about the Valley Oak medians being unkempt. They were out trimming the star jasmine and weeds about a week later making it look nice, and I made it a point to personally thank them for being out there. However just a few weeks after that, the weeds are sprouting

up again after that band-aid response, and the root of the problem needs to be addressed (no pun intended).

Regular proper maintenance of public infrastructure facilities keeps people healthy, safe and secure. That way people and businesses can count on regular clean water delivery, toilets flushing the yucky stuff away, streets not flooding after a rain, street lights coming on at night, etc., over time to build a sustainable community.

Part of that mainte-

nance is keeping the new stuff working really well to get the most life out of it as you can before it needs repair, rehabilitation or replacement. The other part is identifying restrictive problems in the existing older infrastructure systems, fixing them as soon as possible, getting them back up to their original design capacity, and incorporating newer/better standards when you repair, rehabilitate or replace infrastructure parts. I just hope our city leaders have a plan to take care of what we

already have really, really well and will be getting in the future from the planned development already in the works.

Oh, one more thing to consider: How about leaving the old concrete dam with it's great natural swimming hole in Putah Creek as part of the new Creekside park plan, build some great paths with stairs down to it, make it nice, etc., and then take that \$500K or so which was going to be spent on removing that concrete dam and put some locker rooms with

showers at the new pool sooner than later?

JON TICE

They made ceremony wonderful

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to Heines Nursery and Al Calderon, who every year help to make the Winters Middle School promotion ceremony a very special event.

A huge thanks is given

to Heines Nursery, with help from Kathy Millon, who year after year donates dozens of amazingly beautiful plants, that transform Dr. Sellers Field into a colorful garden for all our excited 8th graders and their families.

Another thank you goes to Al Calderon, pastor of the New Life Family Church, who for the past three years has provided a very professional sound system and sound coordination, which makes the music and speeches even more

moving than they already are.

Without the generosity of Heines Nursery and Al Calderon, our ceremony would be not be as memorable as it always is.

SUZANNE MARTIN
Principal
Winters Middle School

Thank you, Round Table

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank Bill Stein, owner of Round Table Pizza, for his many

years of support to the Winters 4-H Club.

Every Youth Day, he generously supplies our club with pizzas to sell in our booth at the park. We truly appreciate that he is taking time on a very busy day to cook and deliver pizzas for us.

This fund-raiser is our primary source of revenue for the whole year. Without his support, our club would not be able to offer most of the activities we have each year.

JAINA FRANK
Winters 4-H Club

Program addresses Constitutional issues

Dear Editor,

The local, non-profit Teach Peace Foundation will be hosting Dr. Bob Bowman's Patriot Tour on Friday, June 8, 7-9 p.m., at the Marriott Courtyard Main Ballroom, 4422 Y Street, Sacramento.

Bowman, who the LA Times has called "the best public speaker in the

country," is a Lt Col, USAF, ret., Vietnam vet (101 Combat Missions as a fighter pilot), and former head of the Star Wars missile defense program under Presidents Ford and Carter. Bowman will challenge us to "Take Back America," as he explains why we need a government that: follows the Constitution, honors the truth, and serves the people.

No more undeclared wars of aggression. No more spying on the American people. No more jailing of dissidents. No

more exporting jobs. No more NAFTA. No more North American Union. No more government lies, false-flag attacks, and cover-ups. No more corporate welfare. No more health plans written by insurance companies and pharmaceutical manufacturers. No more energy policies written by Exxon and Enron. No more trillions in debt. More importantly, no more using our sons and daughters to kill Arabs for the oil companies.

Dave Dionisi, former Army Intelligence Officer, author of American Hiroshima and founder of the Teach Peace Foundation, will also speak.

Tickets are \$15 at www.teachpeace.com or \$20 at the door.

On a separate but related note, readers may be interested to know that on May 9, President Bush signed Presidential Directive 51, giving him control of all three branches of government in the event of an "emergency"... and Bush ("the decider") will be the one who decides what constitutes an "emergency."

The White House press release can be found at www.whitehouse.gov/news/releases/2007/05/20070509-12.html

NANCY PATTERSON

Memories of Little Rock

Dear Editor,

In the days of the railroad, by the side of the creek, there lived a little rock, surrounded by nature.

She was never alone, for Indian maidens would come to wash their clothes on her.

Fishermen would sit and catch carp in the waters nearby.

Children jumped from her into the green eddies below.

Life changed, and railroads became museums. One day, a visitor from a nearby town resolved that the little rock was a danger and needed to be removed.

The little rock prayed night and day that she could stay in her home by the creekside. As she meditated in silence, the waters rose higher and higher and engulfed her in her own tears.

Fortunately, the town took pity on little rock and saved her space for future generations.

They planted other little rocks and gardens to remind themselves of the cornerstone of their township.

The End.

LEILA GOLDSTEIN

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

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

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer. However, we may withhold writers' names from publication if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal.

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

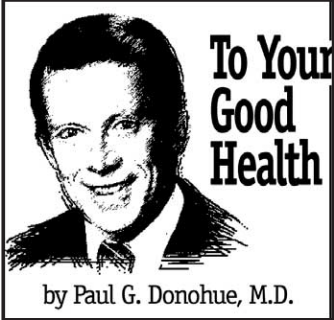
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Features

Viral ear infection makes people dizzy

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been looking every day for an answer to my question: What is a virus infection of the inner ear that causes dizziness? My ears were checked for wax and fluid, and they have neither. An MRI of my brain showed nothing wrong. I am so afraid of another attack, especially when I might be away from home. What are the chances of that? — K.K.

ANSWER: The inner ear houses our balance organ. That organ is like a carpenter's level, which has a tube filled with fluid in which there is a bubble. If the carpenter has a board in perfect alignment, the bubble is in the center of the tube. When we are in perfect balance, as we are most of the time, our balance organ sends a clear signal to the brain that all is well. When the balance organ is on the fritz, it bombards the brain with confusing information, and that makes a person dizzy. The affected person veers to one side when walking. Nausea and vomiting are frequent consequences. It's a bit like being constantly seasick. One of the common causes of such imbalance is a viral infection of the inner ear, which often follows on the heels of a cold or a similar respiratory infection. The illness is called vestibular (the vestibule is part of the inner ear's balance system) neuritis. It's also called labyrinthitis. (The labyrinth is another part of the inner ear's balance system.) Once the inner-ear irritation quiets down, the dizziness leaves. That can take a number of weeks. An antihistamine such as meclizine (Antivert) can make symptoms less formidable. Some doctors favor giving a sufferer prednisone at the onset of symptoms. Prednisone is one of the cortisone drugs, medicine's most powerful anti-inflammation medicines. Could it come back? How many times in your life has this happened to you? Once, correct? It's unlikely to come back again, even if you live the same number of years you have already lived. Inner-ear viral infections are only one cause of



dizziness. The booklet on that topic discusses the many other causes and their treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 801W, 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: Please end this argument once and for all. I drink a lot of Diet Pepsi. My family doctor says "drink all you want." A neighbor doctor who stops in once in a while says it will kill me. Who is right? — H.S. ANSWER: Neither is completely right. You can't drink all you want of anything and expect there to be no consequences, but Diet Pepsi will not kill you.

Caffeine in any caffeine-containing beverage can raise blood pressure if you insist on drinking enormous volumes. Diet drinks, in large quantities, can damage teeth, even though they contain no sugar. They might also weaken bones. Can't you strike a happy medium with your pop?

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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Candidates should take some options off table

There is a consensus among American foreign policy makers and major presidential candidates: "All options are on the table." This phrase has been repeated so often by so many that it is now a cliché.

It seems reasonable enough. When faced with a problem, most of us would like to have at our disposal any and all tools available to remedy the problem.

But what do these words really mean when used by the most powerful people in the world's most powerful country? The bland language of the cliché masks its implicit terror. It is a simple, blanket assumption of unconditional power: we can do whatever we want, to whomever we want, whenever we want, however we want to do it, as often as we want, and for whatever reasons we want.

"All options are on the table" sums up the reckless, arrogant, lawless and short-sighted American assumption that seemingly remains intact even after four years of catastrophe in Iraq: that the United States has the right to invade and occupy any country at all, whether or not we have ever been harmed or even threatened with harm by that country.

President Bush, the major Republican candidates and "opposition" candidates Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton and John Edwards are of one mind on this critical issue. It is reasonable to assume, then, that the next American president will continue to treat with contempt the most fundamental of international legal and



PETER DYER

WAY DOWN THERE

moral precepts: that it is forbidden to start a war.

The United States has signed and ratified numerous treaties to which we are legally bound by the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution, which unequivocally prohibits aggressive war. Chief among them are the United Nations Charter and the Nuremberg Charter.

Consider the language of the Nuremberg Charter (Section II, Article 6):

"The following acts, or any of them, are crimes coming within the jurisdiction of the Tribunal for which there shall be individual responsibility: (a) Crimes Against Peace: namely, planning, preparation, initiation or waging of a war of aggression..."

The language of the major Democratic presidential candidates, unfortunately, is equally clear: just as with Iraq, the law will not restrict our "options" with Iran.

John Edwards: "To ensure that Iran never gets nuclear weapons, we need to keep all options on the table. Let me reiterate — all options must remain on the table...." (Jan. 22 2007, speaking via satellite to the Herzliya Conference in Israel)

Hillary Clinton: "We cannot, we should not, we must not permit Iran to build or acquire nuclear weapons....In dealing with this threat ... no option can

be taken off the table." (International Herald Tribune, Feb. 1, 2007, speaking to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee) Barack Obama: "I think we should keep all options on the table..." (Feb. 11, 2007, answering 60 Minutes correspondent Steve Kroft's question: "Would you advocate the use of military force to keep Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons?")

A nuclear first strike, chemical and biological attacks, mass slaughter of civilians and destruction of infrastructure are, apparently, on the table. Despite the consequences of the "conventional" war of aggression in Iraq, including the deaths of hundreds of thousands and the creation of four million refugees, these options are still on the table as well.

No crimes against peace, war crimes or crimes against humanity have yet been ruled out by a major American presidential candidate.

It would be refreshing to hear the next President display enough leadership to cross any one of these "options" off his or her list.

Unfortunately, nobody with a realistic chance of winning the next election has shown the minimal decency and courage needed to take an unequivocal stand against these horrors.

Shame on them.

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Your father's blessings are greater than the blessings of the ancient mountains, than the bounty of the age-old hills.

GENESIS 49:26

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Birding Bits

by Cindy Brook

Helping Baby Birds

Are you ready to feed baby birds? Five favorite foods parents can bring back to their nestlings are:

1. Safflower seed.
2. Unsalted, shelled peanuts.
3. Suet nuggets.
4. Whole grain bread.
5. Meal worms.

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Earring is missing. 2. Man's expression is different. 3. Tree is gone. 4. Shadow is cast on bush. 5. Blade handles are different. 6. Leaves are different.

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Pleased to meet you

Name: Bob Martinez
Occupation: Truck Driver
Hobby: Riding Bikes
What's best about living in Winters: "I was raised here, it's a good place to raise kids and the Pizza Factory."
Fun fact: Rode a Harley to Sturgis Motorcycle Rally in South Dakota.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A heads-up alert to all free-spirited Ewes and Rams: Be wary of a deal that could result in compromising your independence. Check every detail before making a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New facts emerge that help put an irksome workplace situation in perspective. Meanwhile, pay more attention to a family member who needs your wisdom and strength.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A slight setback in plans is nothing to worry about. Use this delay to deal with a number of matters you might have ignored for too long. Expect news from someone in your past.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're entering a period of stability. Use it to straighten out any outstanding problems related to a very personal situation. Also, pay closer attention to financial matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you love being a social Lion, you might well benefit from staying out of the spotlight for a while. You need time to reflect on some upcoming decisions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A difficult family situation improves, thanks to your timely intervention. You can now start to focus more of your attention on preparing for a possible career change.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An on-the-job change works to your benefit by offering new opportunities. It's up to you to check them out. Meanwhile, a stalled romantic situation starts up again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That flare-up of Scorpion temperament cools down, leaving you more receptive to suggestions about changes that might need to be made in your personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unusual period of indecisiveness is a mite frustrating. But things soon clear up, allowing the sage Sagittarian to make those wise pronouncements again.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might feel that you know best, but it's not a good idea at this time to try to force your opinions on others. Best advice: Inspire change by example, not by intimidation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some setbacks could affect your plans to fortify your financial situation. But things start moving again by early next week. Meanwhile, enjoy your resurgent social life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that often-hidden steely spine of yours as you once again stand up to an emotional bully. You've got the strength to do it, especially as friends rally to your side.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ruling planet, Mercury, endows you with a gift for writing. Have you considered penning the world's greatest novel?

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King Crossword

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4	Schleps
8	Weak, as an excuse
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13	Freshly
14	"American -"
15	Estival pest
17	Meat -
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26	Stock
29	Stiller or Stein
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31	Theater box
32	Oppositionist
33	Requirement
34	The whole enchilada
35	Dance syllable
36	Not wan
37	Scarab, for one
39	Allow
40	Black-and-white diver
41	Be there
45	Philadelphia attraction
48	Hive dweller
50	Bread spread
51	Exam format
52	Scepter topper

53	Portent	Zealand	writer
54	Wedding-dress accessory	11	Ernie of Keebler ads
55	Whether or -	16	Rather
		20	A long time
		23	Secondhand
		24	Sought
		25	Restitution
		26	Spruced up
		27	Spill the beans
		28	Characterization
		29	Lecherous look
		30	Feathery villain
		31	neckwear
		32	"The Cherry Orchard"
		33	eccentric
		34	Actor
		35	Gulager
		36	Narrate again
		37	Claw
		38	Veranda
		39	Black, in poetry
		40	Pianist Peter
		41	Creditor's concern
		42	Greet the
		43	Freddy's street
		44	Apptomattox
		45	VIP
		46	Raw rock

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1	Tibetan monk
2	Minuscule bit
3	Mexican money
4	Set off
5	Become one
6	Comprehend
7	Distended
8	Purple shade
9	Commotion
10	Extinct bird of New

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Attn: Human Resources,
2600 Estates Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533
Fax to 707-426-0996.
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- Director of Fiscal Service

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Help Wanted

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OPTOMETRY OFFICE seeks F/T employee. Brfts., M-F no nights. Ins. billing, computer posting + eyewear selection, adjusting & ordering. Prev. exp. a BIG+. Fax 707-448-1304

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Apartment Leasing Consultant needed for lg., busy apt. comm. Leasing or sales background helpful, bilingual/Spanish a +. 24 hrs. per wk., some wknd work req'd. Hourly rate + commission. Fax 707-425-7287 17-5tp

Winters Joint Unified School District

Certificated 2007-2008
Elem. Principal, F/T Psychologist, F/T, Art, F/T, 9-12, F/T, RSP, 9-12, F/T; Math, 6-8, F/T; Special Ed, Gr 6-8, F/T, (SDC-Mod/Severe)

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Deadline: 7/6/07
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SAFETY OFFICER/ RISK MANAGER SOLANO IRRIGATION DISTRICT \$5429-\$6599/mo. Exc. brfts. pkg. including CalPERS 2.7% @ 55 Employee portion District paid. No Social Security Deductions. Under direction of Administrative Services Mgr., develop, implement & manage all safety & emergency plans & programs for SID. Active role in safety of the public as it relates to the District, Dixon-Solano Municipal Water Service, Susan-Solano Water Authority & USBR facilities. Typical qualifying entrance bkgrd. is 3 yrs. coordinating safety & loss prevention. BA degree from an accredited college or university in industrial engineering, insurance, risk mgmt. HR or a closely related field is highly pref'd. Certified Safety Professional or equiv. Confined Space Training. Possession of or obtain within 18 months: Boom Truck Certification, Backhoe Dozer Loader Certification, Chain Saw Certification, Cal Trans Traffic Control Certification & Fork Lift Certification. Possession of a valid & appropriate CDL w/satisfactory record. Application materials may be obtained at 508 Elmira Rd., Vacaville, CA 95687 personnel@sidwater.org, or www.sidwater.org. Final Filing Date: 5p.m. Mon., June 25, 2007. EOE

NURSING RN's \$1000 Sign On Bonus! Are you looking for new and exciting place to work? Telecare is now hiring RN's for all shifts, days, nights, wkdays, & wknds. Telecare is an acute psychiatric facility located in Fairfield. We offer competitive pay, exc. brfts, flexible scheduling, paid holidays & lots more. Please call Amanda @ 707/784-2133 for more information, or stop by & pick up an appl. @ 2101 Courage Dr. Fairfield.

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ECE Teachers Needed Infant/Toddler/EK (4) F/T, (2) P/T positions. Min. 6 units, 12 pref'd. Christian testimony a must. Apply at Vacaville Christian Schools 1117 Davis St. or **www.govcs.com** 17-4tp

Vet. Asst. Possible FT for Mixed Animal Vet. large and small animals exp a plus. Salary based on exp. Please send resume with a hand written letter. 184 E. Grant Ave., Winters 95694 18-2tc

Canyon Creek Resort Administrative Accounting Assistant Part-time 25-30 hours a week Job includes: member services/account receivable/collections. Please call between the hours of 1-6p.m. 795-4133 ext. 235 18-2tc

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Activity Director Alzheimer/Dementia Activities. Provide & develop specialized activities for our Alzheimer's & Dementia residents. Competitive wage & brfts. Mail, fax, or email resume to Westwind Gardens 1095 E. Tabor Ave. Fairfield, CA 94533 Fax: 707/422-0187 Email: dsantos@ss-lusa.com

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Banking Assistant Branch Manager Fairfield Great News!! The Golden 1, one of CA's leading credit unions, is seeking Assistant Manager candidates for our Fairfield office. Ideal candidate will be responsible for all branch operations and ensuring member satisfaction, regulatory issues, and participate in business development. Candidates must have a minimum of three years supervisor experience within a financial institution. Have experience in a sales & service environment and exhibit strong oral/written communications and exercise good leadership/decision making and positive employee/member relation's skills. Credit union experience & Bilingual skills is a plus. Part-Time Branch Member Service Representatives We are also seeking candidates for part-time (20 hours min) Branch Member Service Representatives. Ideal candidates will have customer service/ cash handling and/or 1 year retail experience. Financial institution background would be a plus. Competitive salary along with incentives and an excellent benefits package (Medical, Dental, Vision and immediate 401(k) participation with company matching) is offered. Please include salary requirements and apply at: The Golden 1 Credit Union 1380 Holiday Fairfield, CA 94534 E-mail resume to: branchresumes@golden1.com

CASHIER Quik Stop Markets, Inc. is looking for Clerk/Cashiers for all shifts. Sal. DOE, brfts., med., dent., vision & 401K. Apply at or fax resume: *2985 Peabody Rd. Fairfield, CA 94533 Fax: 707/437-4738 • 1091 Leisure Town Rd. Vacaville, CA 95687 Fax: 707/448-5914

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Healthcare Business Office Manager Immediate opening for a Business Office Manager in a new Ambulatory Surgery Center in Vacaville, CA. Applicant must have a strong background in medical office mgmt., finance, computer skills (Excel, Word) & exp. in the following areas: A/P (QuickBooks), Payroll, A/R, Collections, Medical Billing & Coding (ICD9 & CPT4). ASC exp. strongly desired. We are looking for a dynamic individual who can thrive in a fast paced environment. Fax resume & references to (225) 753-7513 or e-mail kgrier7@cox.net

Help Wanted

BIOLOGIST/ WEED CONTROL SPECIALIST SOLANO IRRIGATION DISTRICT \$4793-\$5824/mo. Exc. Brfts. pkg. including CalPERS 2.7% @ 55 Employee portion District paid. No Social Security Deductions. Under direction of Water & Power Operations Manager. Typical qualifying entrance bkgrd. is 3 yrs. of responsible exp. in the administration of weed & rodent control. Graduation from high school with an above average ability to make mathematical calibrations & with coursework emphasis in science. Degree in one of the biological sciences (agriculture included) with course work in weed control and plant identification. Possession of a valid and appropriate CA Driver License with satisfactory record. Must have or be qualified to obtain (within one year) a State of California Qualified Applicator Certificate with the categories of Right of Way, Landscape Maintenance, and Aquatic. Must also have or be qualified to obtain (within 1 yr.) a Pest Control Advisor license with the categories of Vertebrate Pests and Weeds. Must have a thorough understanding of integrated vegetation management & the use of a variety of non-crop herbicides. Application materials may be obtained at 508 Elmira Rd., Vacaville, CA 95687; or personnel@sidwater.org, or www.sidwater.org. Final Filing Date: 5:00 p.m. Monday, June 25, 2007 EOE 20-2tp

SERVICE TECH/ DRIVER F/T, Fairfield, Vacaville area w/the nation's leader in water-vending. Duties: vending machine maint. & service equip. on assigned route. Mech/diagnostic abilities, & clean DMV req'd. Take home vehicle, pd. training. \$12/hr. + brfts. **www.glacierwater.com** to download appl. & fax: 760-560-0226, or e-mail resumes: jobs@glacierwater.com or call HR: 800-541-9283 EOE

Administrative Asst. F/T, Mon.-Fri, occasional Saturday. Exp'd. in multi-phone lines & Excel. Must be able to multi task in a fast pace environment. Apply in person: M-F, 9am-4pm @ Clark Pest Contril 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville 20-4tp

EDUCATION (4) Teachers needed for the new Einstein Education Center, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Diploma Plus Grant: Requires an appropriate California secondary single subject specific teaching credential in math, English, social science or biological science w/English learner authorization. Also needed: Special Education Elementary Teachers: SDC/SH and Autism, Specialist Mod/Severe, ELA credential required. Salary: \$37,877 - \$57,445 + \$1,000 Master's stipend E.O.E. For an online application, visit our website: **www.ycoe.org** or Yolo County Office of Education 1280 Santa Anita Ct., Ste. 100 Woodland, CA 95776-6106 530-668-3780

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Dated: June 4, 2007

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BY:
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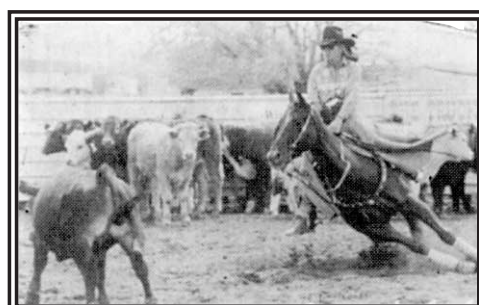
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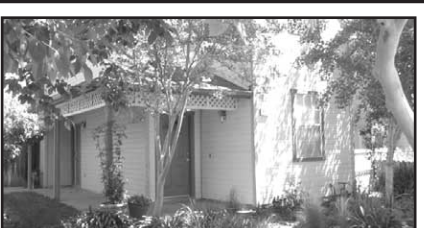
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