

## 6 • FORUM • A 2

**Andrew Fridae and Asha Sandhu dance as swinging Shakespeare and red hot tunes take the stage in this summer's Winters Shakespeare Workshop production of Love's Labor's Lost, on Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21, at 8 p.m. in City Park, located at the corner of 4th and Main streets. Admission is free. Bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on. Homemade refreshments will be available. (Starline page A-15)**

as an agenda item.

**See RAM on page A12**

~ Amendment to the Winters Library cooperative agreement

**Season's total: 0**

**See BOBBIE on page A-13**



Photo by Elliot Landes

ed establish the old swimming  
both the old and new pools have  
force behind the Winters Swim

grandchildren of her first  
students to swim and  
coaching them on the

See **BOBBIE** on page **A-13**



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## OBITUARIES

### Robert LeRoy Kiefer

Robert LeRoy Kiefer died Wednesday July 4, 2007 at Mercy San Juan Hospital in Carmichael at age 75. Mr. Kiefer was born October 12, 1931 in Missouri to Clarence and Odessa (Pointer) Kiefer. He had been a Yolo County resident for more than 20 years where he was employed as a truck driver for California Motor Express.

Survivors include Mr. Kiefer's wife of 40 years, Margaret Kiefer of Sacramento, daughter, Karen Ellwood and Dana Smith and husband Fred of Woodland, son, Robert Kiefer and wife Kathryn of Dunnigan, brother, Howard Kiefer of Galt, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother; Don Kiefer.

The family requests memorials in Mr. Kiefer's name by directed to the American Cancer Society.

A memorial service was scheduled for 11a.m. Monday, July 9 at the Woodland Family Worship Center; 386 W. Beamer St., Woodland with Rev. John Hundall officiating. A private interment will be held at Winters Cemetery in Winters. Evergreen Funeral Services of Woodland assisted the family with arrangements.

### Randell Alan Norfolk

Randell Alan Norfolk passed away in Winters on July 4, 2007. Born in Fairfield on Dec. 24, 1954, he was 52 years old. He was a lifelong resident and a Winters High School graduate, and was employed as a mechanic at Double M Trucking.

He is survived by his children, Carrie and Jennifer Norfolk of Reno, and Nathan Norfolk of Fairfield; grandchildren, Chyna, Samantha and Shai Maglalano, and Reanne Norfolk, all of Reno; parents, Ralph and Felicia Norfolk of Winters; brother and sister-in-law Timothy and Paige Norfolk of Winters; several nephews and nieces in Winters.

A celebration of his life took place on Saturday, July 7, at his parents' home in Winters. Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Norfolk's name for cancer patients at St. Jude's Hospital.

## Winters police report

#### June 13 – July 2

~ Unknown suspect uses victim's identity to open a PayPal account.

#### June 18 – July 1

~ On the 100 block of Main Street, suspect calls victim at work in violation of a restraining order.

#### June 22

~ Karen Kaye Fiscus-Johnson, 43, of Winters was driving southbound on Main Street just north of Cody Street. Fiscus-Johnson lost consciousness while driving her vehicle. As a result, she lost control of the vehicle and drove through the front of a residence located on the 500 block of Main Street. No one was inside the residence and there were no injuries as a result of the collision.

~ Alfredo Esquivel, 25, of Winters was driving southbound on Main Street and fell asleep. As Main Street turns to the east, the vehicle continued on a straight path, left the roadway and collided into some residential bushes on the 400 block of Main Street.

#### June 26-27

~ On the 1000 block of Washington Street, property was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss - \$160.

#### June 28

~ A found portable air compressor and glue gun were turned over to Police.

#### July 1

~ On the first block of East Main Street, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss/Damage - \$275.

#### July 2

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for taking a vehicle without the owner's consent. Juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department

and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ On the 200 block of Martinez Way, a window of a residence was shot at with a BB gun causing approximately \$600 in damage.

#### July 3

~ Raul Miguel Leija, 24, of Napa was arrested on an outstanding Napa County Sheriff warrant of arrest charging him with cultivating marijuana. Leija was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

#### July 3-4

~ On the 1000 block of Hemenway Street, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss - \$1,225.

#### July 5

~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss - \$250.

~ On the 800 block of Lincoln Street, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. The vehicle was recovered by Woodland California Highway Patrol on 7/6/07.

#### July 5-6

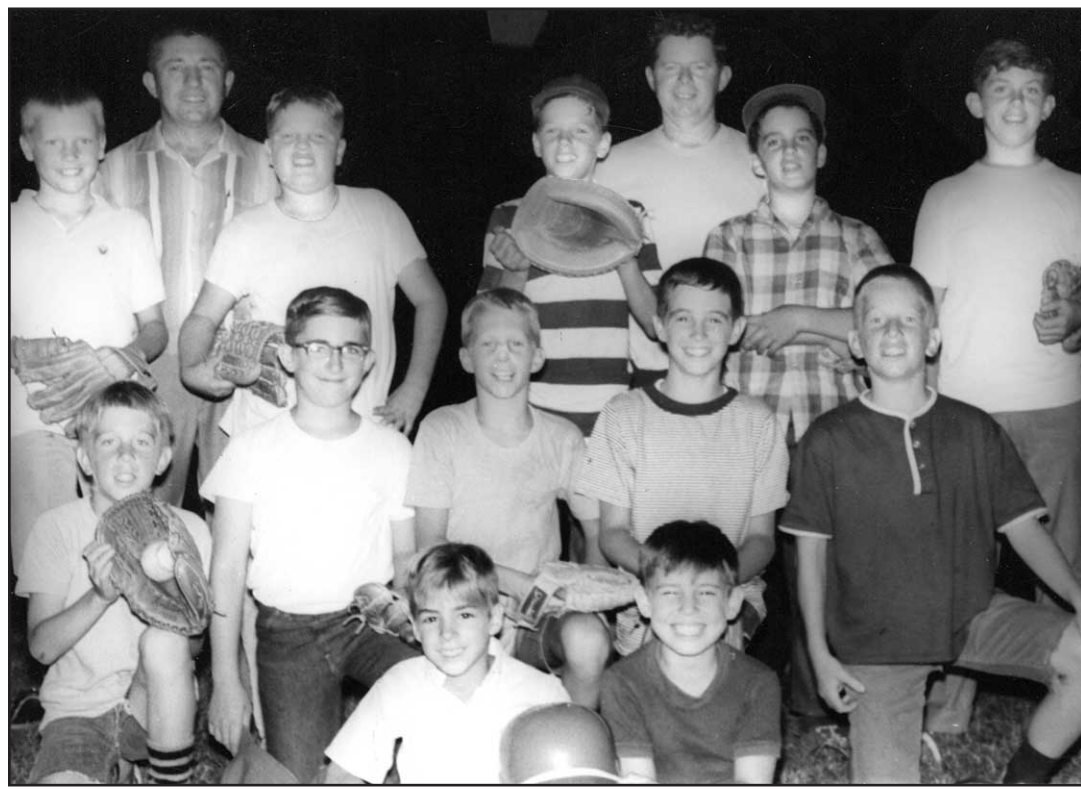
~ On the 800 block of Lincoln Street, two unlocked bicycles were stolen. Loss - \$220.

#### July 7

~ On the 700 block of Dutton Street, an Officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ Gilbert Jesus Rosales, 25, of Dixon was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of inflicting corporal injury on his girlfriend. Rosales was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## YESTERYEAR



File photo by Phil Montgomery

**Little League Champions: The Yankees, pictured above, had just defeated Esparto in July, 1968, when this photo was taken. Front row, left to right: John and Sam Carrion; second row: Frank Young, Chuck Carrion, Ricky Bagwell, Tim Norfolk and Bert Young; Third row: Jim Parker, Rick Carner, Tim Snow, Mike Biasi and Phil Snow. The coaches were Sabe Carrion and Ralph Norfolk, in rear.**

**35**  
YEARS AGO

July 12, 1972

**50**  
YEARS AGO

July 25, 1957

**65**  
YEARS AGO

July 24, 1942

**100**  
YEARS AGO

July 12, 1907

Average family income was \$9,482 in Yolo County in 1969, according to a report on the 1970 census by the U.S. Department of Commerce. The 1970 census counted 91,788 residents in the county.

Two teachers at the high school will not return this fall. Miss Gaylon Palmer, English teacher, submitted her resignation and Mrs. Carolyn Evarts, girls physical education teacher, did not return her contract.

Four Winters men graduated from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Thomas Ramos and Ronald D. Ramos both received their degree in agriculture, Robert C. Graf received a bachelor of science degree in food industries, and Anton J. Turkovich his bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering.

The Winters City Council at the regular meeting last week discussed the Water Quality Control Board's recommendations for upgrading the sewage treatment plant within a year.

The California Freestone Peach Association and the state's processors have arrived at agreement on the price of \$70 per ton roadside for Fay Elberta peaches, according to Dave Zollinger of Modesto, association manager.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Smith's Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Dorothy Lowrie, 83, who died in her home on July 6.

Mrs. Carolyn MacKenzie and children, Alex and Jane of Pleasanton visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bernardy will leave today for a trip to British Columbia, Canada.

The bill to establish a state park at the Monticello Dam died by virtue of a pocket veto by Governor Goodwin J. Knight at midnight last Wednesday night. The measure, by State Senator Luther Gibson has been passed unanimously by both houses of the legislature.

Fire Tuesday did an estimated \$35,000 to \$40,000 damage to the almond hull processing plant of the Jeffery Milling Company on the Winters-Davis Flight Strip, five miles east of town.

The Winters Boat Club will hold its first annual picnic on Lake Berryessa Sunday, starting at 10 a.m., according to Kal Holman, commodore of the local club.

Misses Joyce and Rowena Martino left yesterday to spend a few days in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Perkins and children, Carol, Larry and Gary, enjoyed last week vacationing near Big Bend, Shasta County.

Mrs. Ernie Soares of Dixon, the former Delores Baker of Winters, was honored at a baby shower given by her sister, Mrs. Margie McEathron, at De Haan Hall, Allendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Relfe Ehret acted as judges for the competition event at the regular meeting of the Davis Camera club Monday night in Davis.

Construction work has been started on the new basalt block home being built by Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Martinez on their ranch property in the Wolfskill District. Their present dwelling has been purchased for the right-of-way of the proposed new state highway.

Quite a bit of activity around Hell's Half Acre these days. It is the locale for the new Federal emergency landing field, about eight miles northeast of Winters and on the road due west from Plainfield.

Among local boys who left Yolo County Monday for an induction center were Frank Hiram Hukill, Mari-ono Lopez, Henry Delbert Raver and Richard LeRoy Myers.

Starting Monday, local defense workers will have bus service to Mare Island, operated by the Greyhound Lines for the U.S. Navy. The route will start at Woodland via Madison, picking up local men around six a.m.

Jack Mermod has enlisted for service in the Navy, and has to report this afternoon in Sacramento for induction.

Lt. Joe Dwight Griffin of Lemorre was a weekend visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chulick Jr. and children of Jackson were Sunday guests with his parents.

Misses Patricia Vasey, Betty Mae Niemann, Ermyl Baker, Dorothy Day, Wanda and Shirley Cecil are having a week's outing at Tahoe resorts.

Mrs. Thelma Raper is having a two week's vacation from her duties in the Roseberry Drug Store. Mrs. R. Griffin is substituting for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ivers of Merced spend Monday with Mrs. Ivers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Bird. Ivers had just enlisted in the Coast Guard.

## Berryessa drops .61 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .61 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 1,1026 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 427.07 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,360,908 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 575 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 370 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Miss May Ritchie of Sacramento spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. B.F. Davisson of Guinda, and is now at her home for a few days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Sackett and Miss Florence Sackett of Columbus, Ohio, arrived Tuesday and are guests of the J.E. Sackett family.

A. Ritchie has commenced work on the new school house in Wolfskill District for which he was awarded the contract on the bid of \$2,293. Only one other bid was made, that of Settle & Hall of \$2,545.

The board of supervisors have passed a resolution formally endorsing the agreement made at the joint meeting of the supervisors of both counties, held at Fairfield to build a cement bridge at Winters.

Mr. B.F. Goddard, Wayne, West Virginia, visited his cousin N.A. McArthur, Sunday and Monday. Mr. Goddard was charmed with Winters and vicinity, and says it looks better to him than anything he has seen in California thus far.

Mrs. Amanda Cannon, Mrs. C. Johnson, Ona Johnson, Erna Wyatt, Hatie Drever and Mamie Rader are spending this week at Samuel Springs.

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

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[charley@wintersexpress.com](mailto:charley@wintersexpress.com)  
[debra@wintersexpress.com](mailto:debra@wintersexpress.com)  
web site: [wintersexpress.com](http://wintersexpress.com)

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# FORUM

Continued from page A-1

handout at the event. More than 600 of the patients were uninsured. Seven percent of the uninsured were children, and 43 percent were seasonal or migrant farm workers or their families.

Moises Barbosa spoke, describing the NVSC as one of the largest grass roots organizing groups in California, working with 400,000 families in 450 congregations. The group, in the person of Brian Heller-DeLeon, has worked in Winters along with the council's new Hispanic Committee for a year and a half, achieving real results. Heller-DeLeon helped to bring about after school programs at two Winters schools, as well as prodding city hall to offer literature translated into Spanish. Classes are now offered for first time home buyers, and Barbosa teaches citizenship classes that have helped 30 residents become citizens. He is currently teaching over 30 more.

The forum heard tearful stories from Winters families about their difficulties getting health care, and then asked Wolk and Ehnes to publicly commit to working to change healthcare in California to cover all children.

California has a few programs covering most, but not all, uninsured children. Over 750,000 children are not covered, according to NVSC, with 19,000 kids in Sacramento

County and 3000 in Yolo County. A number of organizations have joined PICO California in an effort to provide insurance for all children.

Lourdes Figueroa of WHCF said many people with diseases like chronic diabetes find themselves choosing between medication for themselves and the cost of feeding their families. Figueroa said they don't medicate regularly as they should, but only treat themselves when they have an episode.

"It is sad," said Figueroa, "you see them wait until they almost die before they see their doctor."

Irma Ibanez said she struggles with diabetes, and her employer only offers her part time so he can avoid paying health benefits.

"I have to sacrifice to provide for my kids," said Ibanez. "I have to find other ways to control my blood sugar. I would like to thank all who came to hear my story. There are a lot worse stories out there."

Maria Loza told of donating a kidney to her daughter, Lelia, in 2002.

"I was lucky to have insurance for the operation," said daughter Lelia, "but now that I'm turning 18 I don't have insurance for the \$1,000 to \$2000 a month medication. We aren't going to be able to afford this."

Pablo Brambila has lived in Winters 10 years, and has an \$80,000 bill from treatment for a heart attack a year ago.

"How will I pay this?" asked Brambila.

Assemblywoman Wolk thanked all for coming out on the hot evening.

"Your filling this room says a lot," said Wolk. "It takes a lot to stand in front of a room and tell about your health problems. But it's important to see the faces and hear the stories."

"California is the eighth largest economy in the world. It is unacceptable we don't provide health care for people and children. We are going to respond to this problem this year."

"Even those who have insurance are underinsured. Even middle class families lose everything when they have an illness. The system is broken. We know that. Health care is the first priority for the Governor, Speaker Nunes, and Senate President Perata, and they each have their own plan. Negotiations are underway to provide health care for all in California. It's hard - there is no money - and this will be expensive."

Wolk is co-author of Assembly bill AB1, which seeks to provide health care for children in families whose income is up to 300 percent above the poverty level (about \$60,000).

"You have an extraordinary gentleman here," said Wolk, "in Doctor Bill Davis. He is in the back because he is modest, but he is a hero in Winters and in the state. He watched the health care system deteriorate, and he finally said 'No more,' and Winters Health Care supported



Photo by Elliot Landes

St. Anthony's Parish Hall was packed on July 5 with Winters residents who have concerns about the lack of health care insurance for all Californians.

him. That is extraordinary."

Wolk said the first hard question is whether to fix the current system or go to a single payer plan. She said the plan needs to include affordable quality care, open access, shared responsibility including employers, and control of costs.

"We need to be realistic. We need to control costs or the system will fall apart."

Cindy Ehnes of the governor's health policy team spoke, saying the governor, currently working on the state budget, sends his greetings. She said she was moved by Ms. Loza's story of giving a kidney for her daughter's transplant.

Ehnes said the governor's health plan will emphasize prevention and wellness programs, and coverage for everyone. She said the plan must be

affordable for 20 years, not just two. She also emphasized shared responsibility, including the participation of business.

The meeting ended with the leaders of the forum demanding of Wolk and Ehnes to publicly commit to making health care coverage for all children in California a number one priority this year. Both stood up and swore their commitment.

## Public input sought on resort casino plans

The public has until Aug. 2 to identify environmental issues and possible mitigation they would like addressed in a Tribal Environmental Impact Report (TEIR) in connection with a plan by the Rumsey Band of Wintun Indians to transform Cache Creek Casino Re-

sort into a world-class Yolo County destination.

Recently, the Tribe released its required Notice of Preparation (NOP) of the environmental study. The NOP includes a 30-day period for the public and interested agencies to share their views about what the TEIR should evaluate. The

environmental process is expected to take about nine months to complete. The document also can be found online at [www.cachecreek-teir.com](http://www.cachecreek-teir.com).

Responses must be postmarked by Aug. 2. Mail to Rumsey Band of Wintun Indians, P.O. Box 218, Brooks, CA 95606, or faxed to 796-5764.



# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**L**ET'S RECAP. Martha Stewart and Paris Hilton did hard time, but Scooter Libby walked. Martha and Paris didn't actually hurt anyone, but Scooter lied to protect people who've hurt thousands. And they call this justice.

True, Libby didn't personally out CIA agent Valerie Plame, but he took a bullet for those who did. He committed perjury to protect his bosses, and for that he was rewarded. As Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, Libby knows all the ins and outs that resulted in our unprovoked war on a country that had nothing to do with 9/11. It's obvious why Bush spared Libby jail time — caged birds often sing.

Predictably, Democrats convulsed with outrage over the commuting of Libby's sentence and just as predictably, Republicans applauded it and, in the same breath, pointed to all those pardoned by Bill Clinton just before leaving office. That's so weak. What would Republicans do without Bubba to blame.

Rather than resist that logic, let's embrace it. What's good for the Bubba is good for the Dubya. All we need is a lusty intern and a blue dress, and we can be free of Dubya once and for all.

Yes, drastic times call for drastic measures. If Congress doesn't have the stones to impeach the most incompetent president in US history, we'll have to take matters into our own hands. Please, for the love of God, could someone just lube Dubya's tube so Congress will at long last impeach him! Monica Lewinsky, where are you when we need you!

It's fool-proof. Republicans dragged Bill Clinton to hell and back after learning of his dalliance, finally initiating impeachment proceedings after convicting him of perjury. Two things about that. One, it was incredibly stupid for a man as intelligent as Bill Clinton to lie about having "sexual relations with that woman." He should've confessed: "Yes, I had a weak moment and gave in to my desires. (Cut away to Monica Lewinsky, with her cascading black hair, dewy doe eyes, pouty lips and a full, voluptuous Goddess body that would've made Rubens weep.) And, the reason I succumbed is that my personal life has been (a well-timed Clinton bite on the lower lip here) a bit strained." (Cut away to cold, crackly Hillary Clinton, scowling and sour, with her uptight hairdo and those God-awful pantsuits that scream "I hate sex!")

Let's all shiver in sympathy for Bubba for a moment. Be honest. Could you convict him? Had he taken that approach, the prosecution would have borrowed his own quote to acquit him: "We feel your pain."

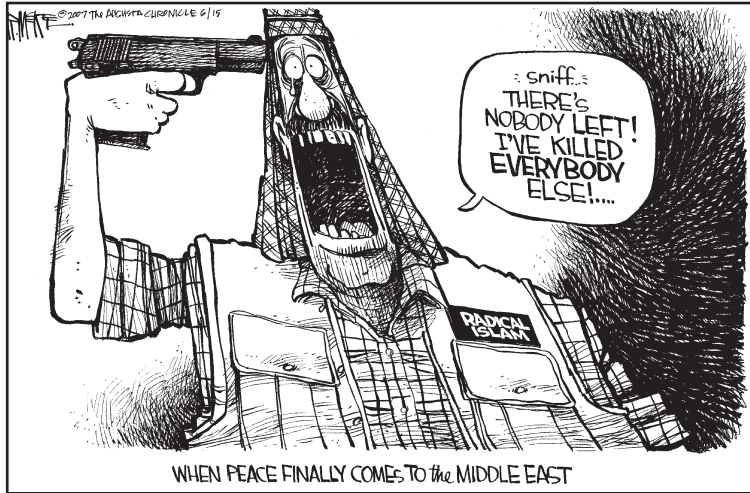
But no, the big dummy went and lied under oath and for that, got himself impeached for perjury and obstruction of justice. Of course, Bush would also have to lie under oath, but that's no problem. If he could lie about the justification for going to war, he'll have no compunction over lying about a little hanky panky.

More irony: Like Clinton, Libby was convicted of perjury. Same crime, but in the case where it harmed no one, Republicans demanded impeachment. In the case where it was linked to the death of thousands, pish posh, what's the big deal. Moreover, if the commuttee can implicate the commuter in the commission of crimes far worse than perjury, that's certainly in his favor.

That's the difference between Clinton's actions and Bush's. Clinton's excessive pardons were one final thumb-to-nose salute to all those folks who relentlessly persecuted him. The commuting of Libby's sentence is Bush's thumb-to-nose salute to not only the judicial system but the entire country. Bush commuted Libby's sentence not in the interest of justice or sympathy (remember, this is the same man who denied a pardon to 62-year-old grandmother Betty Lou Beets who was executed for killing her husband after a lifetime of domestic violence) but to save his own butt, as well as that of his Darth Vader of a vice president.

Hmmm. Maybe we don't have to hope and dream that Miss Monica will dust off her seductive charms and rescue the country. Maybe there's a shortcut. Seems to me that if the President bribes a person with freedom in exchange for silence on matters that directly implicate him and his cabinet in a cornucopia of high crimes, from unprovoked war, to staggering national debt, to erosion of civil rights to the trampling of the Constitution, that this is the ultimate obstruction of justice. That was the other thing they tagged Bill Clinton for.

If it's good for the Bubba, it's good for the Dubya.



## LETTERS

### Lots of ways to get involved

Dear Editor,

Just a note to let Donald Sanders know that not everyone thinks he should be "in the nuthouse." I think he's quite brilliant... but, then, I suppose there are those who'd put me away, too.

If folks would like to take Sanders's challenge to get politically involved, I'd like to suggest a couple of excellent organizations/websites that have tons of info/articles/event listings, etc. If you want to be informed and get active, check [www.teach-peace.com](http://www.teach-peace.com) and [www.sacramento-fordemocracy.org](http://www.sacramento-fordemocracy.org).

You might also want to listen to KSAC, 1240 AM radio. The whole line up is great and local host Christine Craft always has the latest on local events and such. She's on from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number for the US Congressional switchboard is (202) 224-3121. Just ask for the Senator or representative you want to speak with and — voila — you've got 'em. Let 'em know what you think.

Become a pen pal to your representatives. The post office has inexpensive, blank post cards just waiting for you to scribble your thoughts to Congress and the White House. Our very

own Winters Express often publishes contact info for these folks. The next time they print it, cut it out and stick it on your refrigerator.

Speaking of the post office, I have a follow up to an earlier letter I wrote about the USPS privatizing some delivery routes. Representative Spires (D-NJ) has introduced H.Res. 282 which "expresses the sense of Congress that the USPS should discontinue" this practice. Our Congressman Mike Thompson is a co-sponsor of this resolution. Make sure to thank Spires and Thompson for taking action and ask for a status report on the resolution.

Finally, don't think in terms of being an "activist," although that's a perfectly good title. Think in terms of being a citizen, doing what all citizens should be doing for their country: help run it. We the people are the government and our officials work for us. We need to let 'em know when they do a good job and when they don't, and fire 'em if they need it.

This cuts across party lines, folks. If you've got time to vote for American Idol, you've got time to do this.

NANCY PATTERSON

### Searching for their lost 'baby'

Dear Editor,

On or about June 15, our family stopped at the Chevron Station in Winters. When we got out of the vehicle our "baby" jumped out and we didn't realize it until we arrived in Fairfield. We rushed back to Chevron to get her but no luck.

We have been very sad and would like to ask the

community to help us find her. If anyone knows anything about our baby please call us: (530) 968-5434.

Our baby is named Shiloh, she is white with black spots and brown on her face and ears. She is a Jack Russell about 6 month old, 12 pounds.

Thanks.

THE BAILEY FAMILY

### Enjoyed American flags on lawns

Dear Editor,

On July 4, I reluctantly left home for work, saddened to miss all the holiday festivities. Imagine my surprise when I found my lawn and the lawns of all my neighbors resplendent with an American flag!

Immediately, my mood lifted and I took joy in the thought of my country's

birthday. I realize that the flags were intended as a marketing campaign, but in these days of bashing patriotism, and our way of life (including free enterprise) it was a pleasure to see this tribute to "Old Glory."

Thanks, Jan Morkal.

EDIE MURPHY

### Winters should be more like Ojai

Dear Charley,

Winters can be and should be like Hawaii in the 1800s. Compare Winters to Ojai. Now there's a town, a valley... an island oasis that has preserved its citrus, avocado and cattle, yet still has a film festival, music festival, more churches than fast food places, more schools than golf courses, more bookstores than bars, etc. Winters could be Ojai.

What's stopping Winters? People.

People must decide they like fresh food grown locally and available by the seasons. People must support ordinances to keep planning department zonings in AG-20 or 40+ and

not mess with that zoning and allow Williamson Act tax reductions for farmers.

Ojai did it. And look at this sleepy town today. Can Winters do it? We bought 20 acres in ag-farming and plan to see our daughter raise a farming family on it here in Winters. Maybe Winters' motto should change like Modesto (Water, wealth, contentment, health). Winters could be "Crops, water, wealth, health" and display this over Main Street for all to see.

Where's the farmers' market in Winters? Is Winters left out in the cold? It doesn't have to be.

JIM and RITA MILNER



CHARLES R. WALLACE

## A QUICK OPINION

**A**ND THE WINNER IS... Not many readers have been clamoring for the Rainfall Contest results. It might be because we only had 10.43 inches for the year and only three people picked under 20 inches. The least optimistic among us, Jane Ingroff, 14.8 inches, will be waiting by her mailbox for her \$100 check. She claims the subscription at Four Winds Nursery, but so does John Seeger (32.42"), so the tie goes to the boss.

With an average rainfall of 21.43 inches, and several years of above average rainfall, I can understand why readers didn't think we would be in a drought. Clinton Jones has been around long enough to know that we have dry years and he finishes in second place with a pick of 18.62 inches. Second place receives a free year's subscription to the Express. Jeanne Evilsizer, my sister-in-law, claimed third place with a guess of 19 inches. She will continue to receive a free subscription to the Express. I like the fact that relatives enter the contest, but I'll remind them that they can enter they just can't win.

Both new and old residents thought that El Niño would bring lots of precipitation. Blame it on global warming, but the rain has stopped. Chet Sackett takes the prize for highest guess with 37.5 inches. You have to like his optimism. The Stacks, Jim and Kathryn, must have an ark in their backyard with guesses of 34.5 and 32.6 inches respectively. They must have remembered that we had 34.54 inches in the 2005-06 rainy season so their guesses were just a year late. Joe Bristow also guessed above 30 inches with an entry of 31.75, everyone else was in the 20s where they belonged.

I'll give everyone a heads up for next year. It's going to be wet.

Have a good week.

## Tell them what you think

### FEDERAL

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Congressman Mike Thompson (1st District) 231 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515-0501; (202) 225-3311; fax, (202) 225-4335; website, [www.house.gov/mthompson](http://www.house.gov/mthompson); Yolo County district office, 712 Main Street, Suite 1, Woodland, CA, 95695; 662-5272; fax, 662-5163; website/email, [www.house.gov/mthompson](http://www.house.gov/mthompson)

Senator Barbara Boxer, 112 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. (202) 224-3553; 1700 Montgomery Street, Suite 240, San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 403-0100, fax, (415) 956-6701; e-mail/website, [www.boxer.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm](http://www.boxer.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm)

Senator Dianne Feinstein, 331 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. (202) 224-3841, fax, (202) 228-3954; 1700 Montgomery Street, Suite 305, San Francisco, CA 94111, (415) 393-0707; email/website, [www.feinstein.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm](http://www.feinstein.senate.gov/contact/webform.cfm)

### STATE

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814. (916) 445-2841. Fax, (916) 445-4633; email, [www.govmail.ca.gov](http://www.govmail.ca.gov)

Assemblywoman Lois Wolk, P.O. Box 942849, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 319-2008; fax, (916) 319-2108; email, [assemblymember.wolk@assembly.ca.gov](mailto:assemblymember.wolk@assembly.ca.gov); district office — 555 Mason Street, Suite 275, Vacaville, CA 95688; (707) 455-8025; fax, (707) 455-0490.

Senator Michael Machado, Room 3086, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814; (916) 445-2407; fax, (916) 323-2304; district office — 1020 N Street, Room 506, Sacramento, CA 95814, (916) 323-4306; email, [senator.machado@sen.ca.gov](mailto:senator.machado@sen.ca.gov)

### COUNTY

Yolo County Superior Court, P.O. Box 2175, Woodland, CA 95695.

Yolo County Grand Jury, P.O. Box 2142, Woodland, CA 95695.

Yolo County Board of Supervisors, Erwin W. Meier Administration Center, 625 Court St., Woodland, CA 95695.

Mike McGowan, District 1; Helen Thompson, District 2; Frank Sieferman, Jr., District 3; Mariko Yamada, District 4; Duane Chamberlain, District 5.

### CITY

Winters City Council, Mayor Woody Fridae; council members, Harold Anderson, Cecilia Curry, Mike Martin and Tom McMasters-Stone; City Hall, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694. City Manager, John Donlevy. Police Chief, Bruce Muramoto. Fire Chief, Scott Dozier.

### SCHOOL DISTRICT

Winters Joint Unified School District, 710 Railroad Avenue, Winters 95694, 795-6100. Dale Mitchell, superintendent; Board of Trustees, Rick Romney, president; Tom Harding, Kathy McIntire, Robert Nickelson, Rodney Orosco, Mary Jo Rodolfa and Jay Shepherd.

"A common mistake that people make when trying to design something completely foolproof is to underestimate the ingenuity of complete fools."

~ Douglas Adams

## 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](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com).

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

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if emailed, include the writer's

name at the end of the letter. We will withhold writers' names from publication upon request 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.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Write to us at: [news@wintersexpress.com](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com)



# Community

## City to participate in homeless plan

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

Fireworks could be heard outside as city council held a short regular meeting on Tuesday, July 3. The one discussion item was a public hearing to approve a joint application with the City of West Sacramento for \$60,000 from General Assistance Planning and Technical Assistance (PTA) funding to prepare a 10-year plan to address homelessness. Community Development Director Dan Sokolow said the application was for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and the administrator of the application would be West Sacramento. He said the cities of Davis and Woodland, which are also entitlement CDBG grant recipients, would also contribute to the cost of the application. “This is critical,” said Sokolow, “for organiza-

tions that support the homeless in the county, including Helping Hands food closet at St. Anthony’s Parish Hall and the program at the First Baptist Church.” The ten-year plan will enable organizations that help the homeless to score higher on their grant applications, according to the staff report. Sokolow said two actions were required, including a Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) that would be set up for the application. Winters’ contribution would be about \$1,000. Both items appeared on the agenda for the council meeting as well as the agenda for the Community Development Agency meeting that follows the council meeting. Council member Tom Stone asked if the two meetings could happen simultaneously. City Attorney John Wallace said yes, and both meetings were allowed to

proceed at the same time. The council voted unanimously on both motions to approve the project. **Recycling noise** In the City Manager’s Report, City Manager John Donlevy said he and Sokolow will be doing random sampling of sound behind the Lorenzo’s Market during a two week period, in response to citizen’s complaints at a previous meeting about the noise of the recycling center, now that it is relocated closer to homes. Council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry said they should measure ambient noise for a baseline. “That’s exactly it, answered Donlevy. “We are going to have to take notes. Someone’s dog could be barking and that would affect the total dBA. We are going to come up with a set of times, maybe six times during the day, and we’ll each take turns. We’ll send a letter out for the people

that were here for that meeting.” **League of Cities** Aguiar-Curry reported she attended a League of California Cities meeting, and joined the League in objecting to Senate Bill 303, which is supported by builders and the board of realtors. The bill increases restrictions in housing element rules with the effect of favoring new development and sprawl over infill and build-out projects. “About 30 of us showed up to oppose the bill,” said Aguiar-Curry, “and it didn’t make it out of committee.” “It would require every city to pre-zone and pre-approve 10 year’s worth of housing,” said Donlevy. “There goes that whole phasing thing. It was a bill with a lot of chutzpah in it. Thanks to the League doing what they did.”

## County receives \$1.1 million in grants for parks

At an awards ceremony held on June 28, California State Secretary for Resources Mike Chrisman announced the distribution of Proposition 50 grants to help fund statewide river parkway projects. Yolo County was the recipient of three of these grants, totaling \$1,126,000. In 2002, California voters passed Proposition 50, the Water Security, Clean Drinking Water, Coastal and Beach Protection Act of 2002, which authorized the legislature to appropriate funds for the acquisition, restoration, protection and development of river parkways. The California River Parkways Program, a competitive grant program administered by the Secretary for Resources, awards funds to public agencies and non-profit organizations to

develop river parkways in their communities. The following Yolo County projects were chosen to receive grants in this funding round: ~ Elkhorn Regional Park & River Access Facility (Sacramento River): \$427,000 to construct interpretive trails and educational panels; improve access for disabled users; provide wildlife habitat improvements; add picnic tables and waste receptacles; and to construct a new project sign and install informational signage along County Road 22. ~ Camp Haswell (Cache Creek): \$310,000 to construct a parking area for disabled park users, a trailhead/information kiosk, interpretive trails and educational signage; improve access for rafting and non-motorized boating; install safety lighting;

implement wildlife habitat improvements; add picnic tables and waste receptacles; and install informational signage along Highway 16. ~ Putah Creek Public Access Sites: \$389,000 to construct interpretive trails and educational signage; upgrade access to the creek; add picnic tables and waste receptacles; implement wildlife habitat improvements at various locations; and construct a new project sign and install informational signage along Highway 16. This grant award is in addition to a \$562,290 grant award recently received from the Wildlife Conservation Board to improve parking areas, construct trails and trailheads, and provide other recreational amenities at these same Putah Creek public access sites.

“The receipt of these Proposition 50 awards brings grant funds obtained in the last eighteen months for Yolo County parks and natural resources to about \$3.25 million,” said Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chair Mariko Yamada. “We are very proud of our team in the Department of Parks and Resources. Their success in obtaining grants highlights the incredible potential of our parks, and the significance of Yolo County’s natural resources on a statewide level.”

## Larsen to lead tour of creek

Eric Larsen, fluvial geomorphologist and Winters resident, will give a free presentation, “Form and Flow: Exploring the Water of Putah Creek,” on Thursday, July 12 from 7-8 p.m. at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue. Larsen will guide participants on a journey following the path of water in the world and Putah Creek. Community members are invited to join the Putah Creek Council, Putah Creek Discovery Corridor Cooperative, City of Winters, and UC Davis John Muir Institute of the Environment for this event, part of a free community series, Creek Speak, the second Thursday of each month, June through November 2007. More information about this and other events in the series are on the Putah Creek Council website, www.putahcreekcouncil.org. For more information, contact Dawn Calciano, 795-3006, or send email to dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org.

## Putah Creek rocks

The local community is invited to join geologist and Winters resident Kate Laddish on Saturday morning, July 14, for a free interactive workshop and nature walk to learn more about local geology, Putah Creek, and how the two have been interacting for the last three million years. The event, which is a companion to the Creek Speak lecture series, will meet at the shade structure on the south side of the Winters Community Center at 201 Railroad Avenue at 9 a.m., and will conclude at noon. People of all ages are welcome. The workshop and the first portion of the nature walk are handicapped accessible. The first part of the event is a hands-on, interactive workshop with activities allowing people to get to know rocks found in the Putah Creek watershed, the geologic story those rocks tell, and so-called “stream tables” that let participants discover how rivers form their channels and respond to varying amounts of

water and sediment. The workshop will be followed by a nature walk in the Winters Putah Creek Nature Park, where participants can take what they learned in the workshop and apply it to the real world. “You can learn a lot from stream models and rock samples,” says Laddish, “but getting outside and getting your hands on the real things makes all of that knowledge come alive.” “Plus,” Laddish says, “spending a summer morning checking out a creek is a summer morning well-spent in my book.” Participants should be prepared for warm weather, and bring a hat, sunscreen, comfortable shoes, and water. For more information, contact the Putah Creek Council, 795-3006, or Kate Laddish at klad-dish@sbcglobal.net. “Rocks and Rivers” is part of the Creek Speak series, sponsored by The Putah Creek Council, UC Davis John Muir Institute of the Environment, Putah Creek Discovery Corridor Cooperative, and the city of Winters.

The Winters Putah Creek Committee meets on Monday, July 16, 7 p.m. at City Hall



# What I did on my summer vacation: *Studied bears in the Andes*

By STEPHANIE MYERS  
Special to the Express

It all started in early April a couple of months ago, with a call from my girlfriend, Kristina, asking me if I would like to go to Ecuador with her in late May and help out with her bear research in the Andes. I thought long and hard (maybe a couple of hours) and said, "You bet."

This sounded like a dream trip, especially for a wildlife biologist. Two women, alone in the Andes at 12,000 feet, hiking all day, seeing never-before-seen birds, mammals, frogs, snakes, insects and habitats, all with a bed to sleep in at night, running water, no mosquitoes, and it turns out a flush toilet; gateway to the Galapagos and Charles Darwin's revolutionary research; no telephone, computer, newspapers or constant Iraqi or Bush news info. Heaven.

Since I haven't traveled in South America before, I decided to check out state warnings before leaving. There are the Columbian drug lords on the northern border, an erupting volcano somewhere (I never figured out where), and numerous land mines left over with a border dispute to the south with Peru (Peru got the land in the Amazon and the landmines are still a problem). I wasn't going near any borders so I was good to go.

Kris recommended I take pills for altitude sickness. I did, and luckily did not have any ill effects from being at 12,000 feet. Kris is also a total gearhead and emailed me her list of what she takes. I wound up borrowing some things, buying some things, and taking along some things, including an old down jacket, which she instantly pegged as old because the color isn't used anymore. Oh well, the jacket was great at night and function beats fashion at 12,000 feet.

Kris has been studying the feeding habits of the Andean bear (the only bear found in South America) for the last several years, visiting her study site about three times a year. The Andean bear lives primarily in humid montane forests (cloud forest) at 3,200 to 9,000 feet high on the slopes of the Andes from Venezuela to Argentina. The bear is an opportunistic feeder (eats anything), including meat, berries, and bromeliads (which live on trees or on the ground).

As with many species worldwide, the Andean bear has been affected by habitat loss — approximately 42 percent of its overall habitat has been eliminated by agricultural clearing whether for charcoal harvesting or planting crops or new roads fragmenting existing habitat, all of which we saw happening adjacent to our study area. Bears are also killed by

farmers because they are seen as a threat to the farmers livestock, and bears are killed for their organs which are sold on the black market.

Kris' study site is approximately 4,400 acres, known as the Mazar Wildlife Reserve, and is just west of the Sangay National Park in southern Ecuador. Before we left, Kris sent me a photo of where we would be staying and working, an alpaca ranch owned by Dr. Stuart White. White also leases his ranch to the non-profit organization Round River, which provides student programs focusing on international conservation and education. The alpacas mainly provide wool for weaving and knitting clothes by a woman's local cooperative, but once in awhile get barbecued for a feast.

The reserve is adjacent to and above the cloud forest at about 12,000 feet, in a grassland and shrub habitat called the paramo. While the bear spends most of its time in the lower, cloud forest habitat, it frequently takes a hike upslope and forages in the paramo on a terrestrial bromeliad plant (puya) that it eats like an artichoke, ripping off the leaves and eating the fleshy base, pulling it through its teeth, then flinging the leaves helter skelter, making it easy to detect plants that have been eaten. Kris noticed early on that the bears were selecting plants that were blooming, not touching the more plentiful adult plants.

Kris's overall objective is to determine how important the paramo habitat is to the bear. She has a number of study plots scattered over the 4,400 acre site and is measuring how far the bears venture from the forest into the paramo to eat puya (not too far the data suggests), do the bears prefer puya plants in bloom (so far that is all they are eating); and why are they choosing blooming plants (nutritional differences?).

We arrived on a cloudy day (it was pretty much always cloudy with interspersed, raining, sun, clouding, misting, and some wind). Driving in on a sometimes impassable dirt road, depending on recent weather conditions. Crossing one creek and a very, rickety, scarcely there wooden bridge. Luckily we had Steve as a driver, a British citizen who has been living in Ecuador for a number of years working with a documentary filmmaker which has taken him all over the country and left him with excellent driving skills. The ranch foreman, Don Gabriel and his co-workers, Jose and Antonio, packed the horses and carried in our propane tanks for cooking and heat and the rest of our field gear. Gabriel lives on the ranch during the week and heads home on Sunday to a nearby village, La Libertad which is

about an hour down this somewhat challenging trail by horseback.

Gabriel and his wife are Quichua. His wife would sometimes ride up from their home in La Libertad, with their toddler strapped to her back. They both wore felt hats, while the indigenous people in Cuenca, where we picked up all of our supplies, wore a similar version made out of reeds. Gabriel had a couple of dogs, that were not the petting kind. When we were leaving, we had the two pack horses, Gabriel, Jose and Antonio, followed by his wife, Kris and me. I lagged behind taking pictures and one of the dogs starting circling back checking me out, I felt a tad scared. He was acting very predator like. I was saved by Gabriel's wife, who quickly ran back and called the dog.

Time passed slowly up in the mountains. We were on the equator with 12 hours of daylight and 12 hours of nighttime, the sun set around 6:30 every night. If there weren't any clouds at night we had a great look at the Milky Way. We got into a rhythm marked by eating, working, reading and sleeping. I went to bed early, and woke up early in the morning and sat with my coffee and binoculars, watching and listening to the paramo waking up. The view outside of our community room looks out over distant hills at patches of paramo, cloud forest and farmed lands way below. It felt a bit like Hobbit country with the green hills and higher mountains and frequent wisps of mist and clouds creating fabulous views. The cloud forest below us is wetter than the paramo, with a dense understory of vegetation with giant ferns and stands of bamboo, but still with much shorter trees than the rainforest.

We had a constant frog chorus once the sun went down which would start in the evening and continue all night if it didn't get too cold. Kris would stay up late, working on her field notes and reading. I worked with her several days and also spent time alone, hiking through a cloud forest to a creek, looking for frogs and birds, and hanging with the alpacas. The alpacas would sometimes wander through our living area, curious but keeping their distance, unless you were sitting down, then they would explore a little closer.

After 14 days in the field we headed back to the city. We spent the last few days of our trip in Cuenca, a population of about 400,000. It was obvious from only the few days spent in Cuenca that Ecuador has a strong indigenous population. About 25 percent of the population is indigenous, and the majority of those are Quichua and speak Quichua as their first language. The majority of Eu-



Photo by Kris Timmerman

Stephanie Myers visits the Cuenca shop of Alberto Pulla, an 80-year old hatter, where she purchased one of his "superfino" hats.

cadors indigenous population live in the highlands. They were colonized by the Incas for about 100 years in the 16th century until the Spanish showed up.

On Sundays, Cuenca shuts down as far as most shops and restaurants closing and almost no cars downtown. People walking, visiting, eating ice cream, washing clothes and buying milk. The enticing fruit and vegetable markets are bustling with shoppers and sellers. Indian women stood on street corners in their colorful skirts and felt or straw hats selling milk. The milk was in large, metal cans and locals came by with their smaller containers and a woman would reach in with a dipper and fill their containers.

The US dollar became the official currency in Ecuador in 2000. So we did not have to exchange money. Taxi rides were about \$2 in town — they don't use meters, just charge you a flat rate. All bus trips in town were a quarter. There were lots of internet cafes all over town that charged about 30 cents per half hour.

The weekends are wash day. Women use the rivers running through town to wash clothes. Speeding by in a taxi, we saw colorful quilts of drying clothes and blankets covering the ground and hanging on shrubs. The weekend is also roast-half-a-pig day at the roadside food stands (also saw some roasting guinea pigs). Little kids hand-turned the spits holding the pigs. We tried a plate of roasted pork (it was delicious), served with potatoes and several kinds of corn.

We went in search of hats and gifts on Sunday. My husband, Garry, had requested a Panama hat. Our hat travels took us downtown on Sunday, not hoping for much since shops were closed. But we found Alberto Pulla's shop open. Not realizing

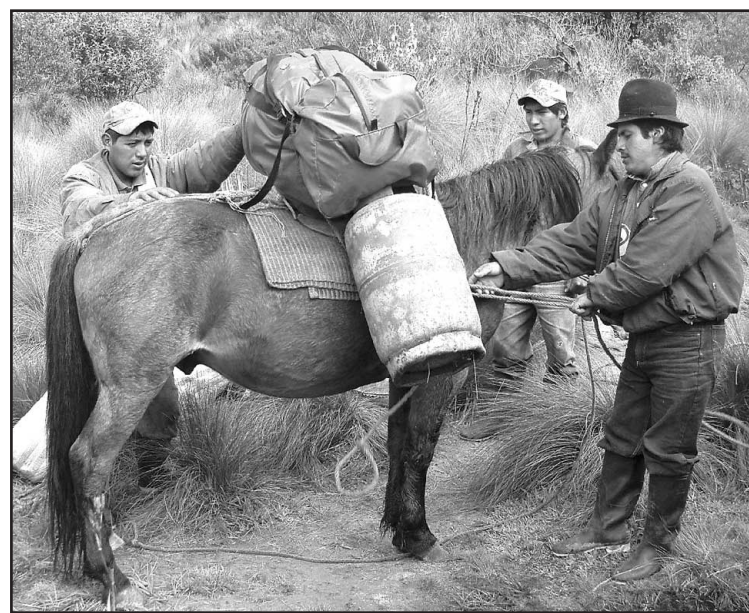


Photo by Kris Timmerman

Dos vaqueros, Antonio and Jose, and the ranch foreman Don Gabriel load a horse before packing Stephanie and Kris out on their final day in the mountains.



Photo by Kris Timmerman

This is baby Gabriel and his mother, Dona Maria Angela (Don Gabriel's wife) at their ranch house in the Andes.

until later that we were in the shop of the famous Alberto, we were instantly captivated by the 80-year old, who had been refurbishing hats since he was 6 years old.

Hats are big in Ecuador, both felt hats, which I saw mostly in the highlands, and straw hats worn in the city. Both men and women wear hats. Alberto had numerous hats he was refurbishing for the locals hanging on the walls of his tiny shop. After getting the

young girl across the street to watch his shop, he took us upstairs to look at his selection of hats. He pulled out several at different prices and I selected a medium grade and medium priced hat for Garry. I tried to get a bigger hat for my mas grande-headed husband, but Alberto insisted this hat would stretch (all this in Spanish and sign language). So I bought it, now

See VACATION on page A-13



# Yolo’s food and wine heads west to Napa

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

Those of us who shop at the Davis Farmers’ market and the Davis Food Co-op, or the Ferry Plaza in San Francisco, and dine at well-known restaurants in the Sacramento or the San Francisco Bay Area know something. We know that Yolo County farmers and ranchers produce some of the finest fruits vegetables and meats to be found anywhere in the country. Now, everyone is going to get to taste the food and wine of Yolo County, the Bay Area’s best kept secret.

COPIA: The American Center for Wine, Food, & the Arts in Napa, just west of Yolo County, is presenting a major weekend event this month entitled “Discover Yolo County-Wine and Food Festival.” The event will feature two full days of cooking demonstrations, workshops, food samplings, a mini-Village Feast, and a walk-around wine tasting where every winery in Yolo County, plus several bordering wineries, will be pouring their wines while participants sample appetizers prepared by Tuco’s Wine in Davis and Buckhorn Catering in Winters, as well as other food treats.

“The decision to feature Yolo County was natural,” Kathleen Iudice, COPIA’s public relations manager said. “Yolo County is our neighbor and it has become a popular breadbasket of wonderful organic products and wine.” Powerhouse food and wine counties Sonoma, Napa, and Mendocino have previously been featured at COPIA, the premier food and wine destination, conceived of and partially funded by world-renowned vintner Robert and his wife, Magrit Mondavi.

The wine pouring will be preceded by a panel discussion with selected Yolo County vintners and COPIA’s Senior Director of Wine and Food, Peter Marks. Local celebrity chef, Rachel Levine, formerly of RH Phillips and now the executive chef for all of Nugget’s markets will be serving up sweet and savory flatbreads baked in the wood-fired outdoor oven. She’ll be using heirloom tomatoes, eggplants, olive oils and nut oils among the savory items, but wait until you taste a dessert flatbread topped with fresh, locally grown peaches!

Melanie Bajakian, co-owner with her husband, John Pickerel, of the famed Buckhorn Steak & Roadhouse, and an accomplished chef, will be giving a cooking demonstration using Yolo County pastured beef from Casey Stone of Yolo Land and Cattle and pork from John Bledsoe. Pru Mendez, Tuco’s chef-owner, will also be doing a cooking demonstration, this one centered on creative things to do with summer’s corn from Capay Valley growers. Guests at the demonstrations will get samples of the dishes as

well as a wine pairing. Mendez is one of the only local regular chef shoppers at the Davis Farmers Market, and he’ll be taking that local, seasonal knowledge to COPIA for his presentation which will also include dishes like Corn Blinis with Multiple Toppings, Cold Corn Chowder and Corn Pudding Soufflés. The price for this demonstration is included in admission, and the cooking demonstration will be paired with wine.

Dave Smart, UC Davis Soil Scientist and Professor of Viticulture and Enology will present Taste the Terroir Soil Bar, where participants will learn about the different soil types in Yolo County’s vineyards, and have an opportunity to see, feel, smell and yes, even taste them, as well as wines made from grapes grown on selected soil types. Experience for yourself whether you think there is a connection between a given soil, the wine grapes grown on it, and the final product.

Another UC Davis professor, Ann Noble, Professor Emerita, Enology Department and creator of the innovative Wine Aroma Wheel, will recreate her acclaimed Heirloom Tomato Sensory Evaluation Workshop, held in Capay Valley last year at Capay Fruits and Vegetables and written up in the New York Times. Participants will evaluate a number of different varieties of tomatoes, smelling and tasting the colorful tomato slurry in a wine glass, just as one would a wine, seeking descriptors. You can help decide whether there is enough difference in taste, smell, appearance, and texture between these heirloom varieties to merit the development of a vocabulary to describe them.

Bogle Winery, located in Clarksburg, and well-known for its Petit Sirah port, has one of its winemakers conducting a workshop on how the port is made and its flavor components and includes pairing the port with cheeses and chocolates. This is always a favorite with chocoholics and lovers of strong cheeses.

Anya Fernald, a certified cheese taster trained in Italy and now Community Systems Program Director for CAFF, the California Association of Family Farmers, with its headquarters outside of Davis at the Glide Ranch, will conduct The Cheese Course: Pairing Yolo County White Wines and Northern California Artisan Cheeses, modeled after a program Slow Food Yolo presented on a much smaller scale at Rominger West Winery, where cheeses were paired with three white wines. Rominger West’s sold out Grenache Blanc will be part of the tasting – Mark West held a few bottles back for us.

Last, but not least, COPIA will open up its garden spaces to host a mini Village Feast, pat-



## Uninvited

Photo by Robbie Rubio

This home at 516 Main Street got some unscheduled remodeling on June 22 after Karen Kaye Fiscus-Johnson, 43, of Winters crashed into it. Fiscus-Johnson was driving southbound on Main Street just north of Cody Street when she lost consciousness and crashed into the front of the house. The vehicle ended up inside.

No one was inside the residence and there were no injuries or arrests as a result of the collision. Fiscus-Johnson was examined by Winters Fire Department personnel at the scene and declined treatment and transportation to a hospital.



# Tippets participates in handcart trek through Lassen National Forest

By HEIDI BAY  
Special to the Express

“From 1847 to 1869, about 70,000 Mormons evaded persecution in the Eastern states by making an exodus to Salt Lake City, their envisioned haven. It was a grueling journey by covered wagon, and, for a while, those who couldn’t afford wagons pulled two-wheeled handcarts weighing up to 1,800 pounds. Driven by their faith, they traveled through treacherous terrain and weather, and hundreds died.” (as quoted in The Plain Dealer of Cleveland by Rebecca Rivas, July 15, 2002.)

As 16-year-old Joe Tippets trudged over the rugged pine-covered hills of Lassen National Forest pulling a 300-pound wooden handcart in late June, his favorite activity of listening to the newest cool song on his iPod felt like a distant memory. He glanced down at the leather band on his wrist that bore the name of his great-great-great grandfather Jeremiah Shehon and felt more connected to pioneer life in the 1800s than his summer vacation in Winters.

“He traveled from Ireland to New York, then crossed the plains to Utah,” said Tippets, who decided to join 84 other teens from his youth group in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on a re-creation of the original trek because he wanted to see how the pioneers did it. “It was an interesting experience and I realized how really hard it was for the pioneers. They didn’t have much help pulling the carts. I became more attached to my relative.”

Although Tippets didn’t like the hiking part much, he really loved getting together with kids from the Latter-day Saint congregations in Winters, Davis, Dixon, and Woodland for the 15-mile three-day

adventure. The teenagers, ages 14 to 18, were divided into families, with a married couple acting as “Ma and Pa” to seven or eight kids. Early on the morning of June 28, the slightly nervous group of teens and their leaders headed north in cars. By noontime each “family” was loading its authentic handcart with a collection of buckets (each person was allowed to fill one five-gallon bucket with their belongings). Heading out on the old logging road, the girls wore pioneer dresses and bonnets made by church volunteers and the boys were decked out in jeans, suspenders, vests and straw hats.

The handcart companies experienced “surprise trials and problems” along the route. The first challenge came not two hours into the trek when a “US Army” officer rode up on a horse to ask for volunteers of the young men, which is exactly what happened to the handcart companies in 1846. In keeping with historic events, the young men formed the Mormon Battalion and marched off (historically, it was to San Diego, California). The women were left to get themselves, their children, and the handcarts to Utah. Although the modern women-only segment was just a mile long, it was a time when the young women learned a lot about the perseverance of the pioneer women as well as their own capacities. Other surprise trials, such as when the group took a wrong turn and had to find a way to get back on track, helped the teens apply the experience to their personal lives.

But it wasn’t all hard work. The teen group also experienced the fun side of being a pioneer. After traveling about five miles each day, the hardy band of modern pioneers



Photo by Curtis and Caryn Stapp

**It takes the whole trek family to ease their handcart down a rather precarious and steep part of the trail.**

made camp for the night. Sitting around the campfire, the group listened to an old fashioned band of string bass and fiddle, sang and danced, and played pioneer games like stick pull, tug-of-war, and the three-legged race. “At the end of the program each evening, we had some type of inspirational experience, such as the kids and leaders sharing their feelings about what they were going through,” says Kay Padilla, one of youth leaders who organized the handcart trek. “Then everyone broke up into their family groups so that the Ma and Pa could spend some time helping the kids see how they could apply

the experience to making their lives better.”

The handcart trek turned out to be all the church leaders hoped it would be in the lives of the teens. “This has been a wonderful way to connect young people to history and to their heritage,” said William L. Marble, president of the Woodland, California Stake, which includes the youth’s congregations. “Some have had ancestors who actually pulled handcarts or came in wagon trains as the west was settled. All have felt a bond with those who have gone before and have learned something of the sacrifices they made.”

## YOLO

Continued from page A-10

turned after the annual Village Feast to be held in Davis Central Park August 25. Long tables, covered in white linen and set with sparkling crystal, silver, and flowers set the stage at COPIA for an incredible meal, all sourced from Yolo County. Sparking wines will be poured at aperitif time, while guests sample appetizers and John Pickerel of the Buckhorn grills lamb from Full Belly Farm. The first course, platters of heirloom tomatoes, liberally doused with local olive oil and scattered with basil, will be accompanied by a selection of Yolo’s rosé and white wines, while the main course, lamb grilled with rosemary, platters of roasted vegetables and bowls of aioli will be served with a selection of Yolo’s red wines. For dessert, rustic fruit tarts of figs and stone fruits from Yolo’s orchards, of course. Rick Landon, Yolo County’s Commissioner of Agriculture, will begin the meal with a toast to the “bounty of the county.”

Throughout both days, there will be samples of Yolo County foods offered from taste carts, such as Hillstone Olive Oil, free tours of the center’s gardens, museum, and art gallery and many Yolo products will be for sale in the center’s gift shop.

Paintings by Davis pleine aire artists, Marie-Therese Brown, Philippe Gandiol, and Diana Jahns, picturing scenes from Yolo County, will be on display (and offered for sale) in the main atrium, where most of the weekend’s events will be held.

Consider making a weekend of it, spending Friday and Saturday nights at one of the many Wine Country hotels or bed-and-breakfasts. You

might start by driving to Napa via the back road, from Winters on Highway 128, winding past Lake Berryessa, passing through the chaparral as you climb, soon to arrive at vineyards as you descend to intersect with the Silverado Trail. Turn left, and follow it to Napa, arriving at 1st street. At 1st Street, turn right, and you’ll find COPIA’s large, beautifully designed building, its culinary gardens, children’s educational gardens and of course, parking lots.

General admission for adults is \$5, \$4 for seniors and students, children under 12 and members are free. Cooking demonstrations, cheese pairing, and winemakers’ panel included with admission.

Admission for Taste of COPIA – Yolo County is \$15 for members, and \$20 (includes admission) for non-members.

Admission for Village Feast, Yolo Style, at COPIA is \$55 for members and \$65 (includes admission) for non-members.

For more information or to buy tickets call 707-259-1600 or 888-512-6742 or visit [www.copia.org](http://www.copia.org).

For more about food, wine, and agriculture in Yolo County [www.atasteofyolo.net](http://www.atasteofyolo.net).

Let’s join our neighbors to the west in celebrating the bounty of Yolo!

*Ann M. Evans, former Mayor of Davis, is a writer and consultant working on place-based food and agricultural marketing and farm to school programs. You can reach Ann at [annmevans@aol.com](mailto:annmevans@aol.com).*

*Georgianne Brennan is an award-winning cookbook author, writer, and consultant. Her most recent book is A Pig in Provence (Chronicle Books, 2007.) You can reach Georgianne at [gbrennan@yolo.com](mailto:gbrennan@yolo.com).*

# Hazardous waste days planned in July

The Yolo County Planning, Resources and Public Works Department, Division of Integrated Waste Management is sponsoring Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Drop-off Days at the Yolo County Central Landfill (YCCL) on July 13 and 14. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Yolo County Central Landfill is located at the intersection of County Roads 28H and 104, Northeast of

Davis. Call 666-8729 or visit [www.yolocounty.org/recycle](http://www.yolocounty.org/recycle) for directions and more HHW information.

HHW will be accepted from Yolo County residents only. No agricultural or medical waste. Residents who have significant quantities of HHW but cannot drive may schedule a pick-up by calling 1-800-433-5060 no later than Wednesday, July 11.

Types of materials that

will be accepted include the following: batteries, fluorescent bulbs or tubes, used motor oil and filters, cleaning supplies, lighter fluid, antifreeze, aerosols (no empties), garden pesticides and herbicides, latex or oil based paints, solvents, poisons, electrical switches/relays, pilot light sensors, mercury thermostats. Small electronic items, including TVs and monitors are also accepted for recycling at no

cost. Please be advised that there is a handling fee for recycling appliances.

Residents are also encouraged to attend the Reuse Center now open during the HHW events or on the Saturday following events at the YCCL blue building. Reusable items such as automotive lubricants, paints and cleaners are available free at this event.

## Tomato blossom end rot affecting local gardens

By STEVE RADOSEVICH  
Yolo County Master Gardener  
Special to the Express

Have you reached down to pick your first juicy red ripe tomato, anticipating another season of tasty mouth watering delight only to find a big brown rotten spot on the bottom of the fruit? Well you’re not alone. Many local gardeners have been contacting the Yolo County University of California Cooperative Extension office asking what they can do about this disappointing experience.

The disease is called tomato blossom end rot, and is one of the most common problems we have with tomatoes. It is caused by a rather complex relationship between a low level of calcium in the fruit and an uneven water supply to the plants roots. The remedy, fortunately, is rather simple. Provide your plant roots with an even supply of water. This can best be achieved by

deep watering once or twice a week, depending on your soil conditions, the temperature, and how deeply you have planted your tomatoes.

The disease is more prevalent with young vigorously growing plants confronted with hot dry weather, so proper irrigation will improve your chances of still getting good, healthy tomatoes from these same plants.

Also some tomato varieties are more susceptible to the disease, so note which are working best, and keep this in mind when planting next years’ garden.

For help solving other gardening problems, talk to a Yolo County Master Gardener by calling 666-8143 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11 a.m.

**Have a great summer!**

Al-Anon meets at the Winters Library every Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.



# DAM

Continued from page A-1

above the dam and below the dam? It's not by accident everyone swims at the dam, It's the only spot with good water quality. We have the only good swimming hole right here in Winters, and it is because of the dam."

TenPas disputed the argument that the dam is bad for fish passage, citing high runs of steelhead before construction of Monticello Dam. He said Department of Fish and Game studies list obstacles to Putah Creek fish passage, and the percolation dam does not rate a mention.

TenPas disputed the safety issue, saying no accidents have occurred there. He said rebar was no longer an issue, because volunteers had removed projecting rebar.

"You need to represent the public trust, including the 300 that have signed this petition. I don't think you have good reason to remove the dam."

"We moved here in the forties and we used to catch a lot of salmon and steelhead," said visitor Rod Anstead, "and that percolation damn never stopped any of those fish. It was CalTrans changing the culvert up at Cold Gulch that stopped the salmon. That percolation damn had nothing to do

with it. The fish can't hit that culvert now. That's where they used to spawn. Have you considered alternatives? Perhaps take out part of the dam.

"You can't sit here and tell me you won't lose that swimming hole. And please explain the process, where are we at in the process?"

"Where we are at," said member David Springer, "is the city council has already approved the grant to remove the dam, and there will be an environmental impact statement (EIR) process, so some of the points you make can be addressed in that process."

Putah Creek Steam-keeper Rich Marovich said it will be a California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) process, with an EIR one of the CEQA options.

"I was shocked at how many people don't know what the dam was for," said Anstead. "It was actually put in to influence the water tables here and in Dixon. Do we have any evidence that it still doesn't perform that same function?"

"It never did work," said Scianna.

"There is a question of whether it did function as intended," said Larsen.

Committee member Joe Castro said most members see removing the dam and narrowing the stream as part of creating better ac-

cess to the creek.

"Access is very limited now," said Castro, "and to get down there, it's pretty steep."

Anstead said access won't be needed without the appeal of the dam.

Biasi said the plan is to make a park that will have a ring trail circling the park.

Anstead suggested the water depth would disappear if the dam were removed.

"I dont see what forces there are to fill it in," said Larsen, disagreeing with Anstead.

"The water depth is controlled by the rock weir we put in downstream," said Larsen. "It looks like the depth would be maintained for decades." He said the water depth would not decrease more than 18 inches, based on surveys of the stream bed he has studied.

"I have a vision of a nicer place to swim," said Larsen. "A park area with grassy areas and beaches, and no trees and bushes right up to the water preventing access."

TenPas said the problem is the quality of the water, with the dam removing scum from the surface.

"We've told Jeff a number of times, a rope with floats would remove scum as well as a hundred million pound chunk of concrete," said Larsen. "There are many ways to deal with the scum

problem."

"Part of the draw at the creek for kids is, it is not a controlled spot with restrictions like a public pool, said one visitor. "And it is a shame for Winters to lose some of its history."

Castro said the dam is degrading and collapsing, and may only last 30 or 40 more years.

"We have an opportunity, and my hope is we will be doing something for the benefit of the community," said Castro.

Asked about improving fish habitat, Marovich said the wide stream tends to run slow and warm, and this degrades the habitat for fish.

"Anything that can be done to make the water run faster and cooler, will help the fish. It's really not very stream like at all," said Marovich of the stretch in Winters.

Another resident suggested taking out only part of the dam.

Mayor Woody Fridae suggested removing the dam, and then adding more of the "W" rock weirs to restore any benefits the dam offered.

Marovich said narrowing the stream will allow for more of those kind of structures.

Castro moved recommending to the council removal of the percolation dam, and the committee unanimously approved the motion.

# VACATION

Continued from page A-6

I have a hat, it was too small for Garry (I did find an extra large hat for him from a not-so-famous place).

Although we did not see any bears in the wild, once we were back in Cuenca, Kris took me to see several Andean bears at the filmmaker's house, where there were several bears he uses for filming. They are small; the female is only 100 pounds, the males can get up to 300 pounds. The bears are used in staged photo shoots for documentaries ala BBC. Kind of disappointing to see how they fake nature.

Ecuador was a great place to visit, and hopefully one to which I can return someday and look for that erupting volacano.

Kris is always looking for help with her field studies if you are up to working at 12,000 feet.



Photo by Kris Timmerman  
**Stephanie Myers was all decked out for the 12,000 foot terrain in the Andes, hot on the trail of Andean bears.**

Getting married?  
Just had a baby?  
Earned a degree?  
Announce it in  
the Express!  
It's free!

# BOBBIE

Continued from page A-1

team.

"We had lots of fun with all those little kids," said Greenwood of her project. She started the team with the help of Dorothy Becker and John Kammerer, then lifeguards and later instructors.

The old pool, which had a separate wading pool and originally had a 3 meter high dive, saw lots of repairs and renovations over its 44 year life. The repairs started just a few years after it was built, when fiberglass was applied because the original gunnite surface was too rough and promoted algae growth.

"I came here in 1951," said Greenwood, "and all they had was that pool up at Crowder's. I thought, this is terrible, my kids need to swim."

Crowder's pool was near Esparto, and was not a chlorinated, filtered pool in the modern sense. In the Winters hot summers, that was where everyone went, that is, until Greenwood swung into action and brought about a real pool right here in town.

Shortly after the Greenwood's move to Winters, the private Arden Hills Swim and Tennis Club opened in Sacramento. The club became legendary, home to 31 Olympic medals (21 gold) and Mark Spitz, winner of nine gold medals in 1968. The club became an inspiration for competitive swimming in the Sacramento Valley. Greenwood took loads of kids to Arden Hills, to learn to swim, driving there and back in a station wagon.

"Everybody talked about it, that we should have our own pool, said Greenwood." Together with friend Eddie Tufts, she visited numerous pools in the valley, enlisting the help of her husband, John, and local architect Al Graf.

She made a proposal to the board of Winters High School, which was not in a unified district at the time, and received support and an offer of land. The school had bonding

capability, so the next step was a bond election.

In a model that would work well today, Tufts and Greenwood divided the town, with each taking a square block of homes, and each would find someone in their block to host a meeting with neighbors. The approach was highly successful, passing the \$50,000 bond 666 yes to 178 no. Opposition came from the Lilienthal family, who had their own pool, with most of the no votes coming from a small radius around the Lilienthal home.

"Ernie Lilienthal used to say, 'what the heck do we need a pool for, all our kids learned to swim in the creek,'" said Greenwood. "I get a kick out of it - their boy, George Lilienthal, a great kid, came and joined the swim team, and he turned out to be a fabulous swimmer, setting a record in freestyle that wasn't broken until a few years ago."

Over the years, Greenwood has moved from doing all the managing and coaching herself, to finding good coaches by putting ads at UC Davis. The team has funding now, thanks to sale of fireworks at a shack opposite the Boy Scouts' fireworks shack, on Grant Avenue. The team was able to pay for the shade structure over the pool bleachers, a huge contribution. She has made it an article of pride to charge very little for swim team membership, which has just been raised, over her reluctance, to \$25 per summer, with a \$50 maximum per family.

She doesn't require students to buy the team swimsuits, but admits there is social pressure. She tries to buy suits for those that can't afford to. While the team cannot afford to hire a lot of coaches, she gets tremendous support from volunteers, many of them parents of swimmers.

"Christine Avellar teaches all the little kids to swim, and she has done that for a long, long time, and she is absolutely wonderful," said Greenwood. She fought over the years

for the school to require students to know how to swim by the time they graduate. She is amazed she has not yet succeeded.

"They never did it. I was at a P.E. class this year, and I could not believe how many kids could not swim. We have so many kids that can barely swim."

"A lot of swim teams will not take kids who don't know how to swim. You have to pass a test to be on the team. This is a summer recreation swim team, so we take kids that don't know how to swim. They just have to want to do it. It's amazing how quickly they learn. I don't care if you have a winning swim team or you don't, it's just as important they learn to swim. And it's amazing the wonderful swimmers that

come off of this team.

"So many parents say to me, I cannot believe it, those little kids have learned already. But half of that is being with a bunch of kids doing it already, and they copy them."

"We think it's beautiful, we love it," says Greenwood, asked about the new pool.

The team had 100 kids the last year the pool was open, in 2005. There were 70 last year with the pool closed. Kids were bussed to Millenium Club in Vacaville to swim. Enrollment now is at 201, the most ever.

"Mainly it's because of the new pool," said Greenwood. "It's amazing, they come every day, asking, is it too late to join the team?"

The Winters Chamber of Commerce  
meets Friday, July 13, at 7 a.m.  
at the Winters Community Center.  
The meeting is open to the public.



# Entertainment

## ‘Love’s Labor’s Lost’ at the city park

Winters Shakespeare Workshop has once again worked its magic to bring ‘Love’s Labor’s Lost’ a classic Shakespearean comedy, to the community on Friday July 20 and Saturday July 21 at 8 p.m. Local teens have come together to present a comedy that has outlived centuries and still has audiences rolling in the aisles.

This year’s comedy, Love’s Labor’s Lost, directed by Russell St. Clair, is set in Spain in the 1930’s when swing is alive and jazz is hot. The Winters Park playground stage will be transformed into royal court and a jazz club with original music and classic swing numbers arranged and composed by Laura Sandage. This production also includes original dance numbers choreographed by Barbara Nicholas, who has taught all 25 actors to swing and waltz. The local teens that are participating in this summer’s play include Jon Harper, Catt Hasbrook, Andrew Fridae, Asha Sandhu, Stefan Blandin, Katherine Rominger, Tadden Hunter, Krista Blandin, Brian Williams, Katie Allen, Michelle Danilson, Jaina Frank, Eli Johannesen, Cienna Rominger, Sarah Rominger, Reanna Royer, Stefan Vallecillo, Becky Allen, Rebecca

Hammond, Laura Holland, Chris Patton, Nicole Saenz, Emma Pfanner and Ophelia H’herbomez.

Winters Shakespeare Workshop, a summer youth enrichment program of Winters Friends of the Library, has been bringing Shakespeare to life for 10 Years. Mary Lou Linvill and Denise Cottrell first organized the Winters Shakespeare Workshop in 1997. With help of the many friends and family members of participating teens, the teens themselves, and generous community members, this program has thrived and grown. This year, Winters Shakespeare Workshop has also received support from Yolo County Art Council, Pavestone Tile Co., Winters Theatre Co., Winters Antique Co., First Northern Bank and generous members of the Winters community.

Audience members are invited to bring a lawn chair or blanket and come early to reserve a seat for Love’s Labor’s Lost on Friday, July 20 and Saturday, July 21 at 8 p.m. in Winters City Park at the corner of Main and Fourth Streets. Admission is free. Delicious homemade refreshments will be offered for sale. Call 795-3476 for more information.

## Old-Time American music featured at the gazebo

The Flatland String Band will play swing tunes and old-time American music at a free outdoor concert at the Winters Gazebo on Thursday, July 12. The group features Mary Neri King on fiddle; Jamie Knapp on upright bass, guitar, and banjo; and Rick Palkovic on guitar, resophonic guitar, and mandolin. The band performs traditional gems such as “Boats up the River” and “Cuckoo” plus American popular songs from the swing era such as “All of Me” and “Java Jive.”

The free outdoor concert, sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library, will run from 7-8:30 p.m. The Gazebo is located in Rotary Park, on Main Street at Railroad Avenue in Winters. Audience members are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair, invite their friends and neighbors, and enjoy a picnic on the grass. Refreshments will be available. All proceeds benefit the Winters Library.

For more information call Keith or Diane Cary, 795-3173.



Courtesy Photo

The Flatland String Band will play swing tunes and old-time American music at a free outdoor concert at the Winters Gazebo on Thursday, July 12. The group features Mary Neri King on fiddle; Jamie Knapp on upright bass, guitar, and banjo; and Rick Palkovic on guitar, resophonic guitar, and mandolin.

### Vacaville Art Gallery exhibit

The Vacaville Art Gallery is showing “Altered Ego’s,” a captivating exhibit of artists’ own portraits created in different mediums including photographs, mixed media, and three-dimensional pieces. The art gallery will

exhibit the pieces from July 14 through Aug. 17, with a meet-the-artist reception on July 20, 7-9 p.m.

The Vacaville Art Gallery is open Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

### Duval Speck to play at Village Home Circle on July 23



Courtesy Photo

Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, July 23 from 7:15-9 p.m. in Davis. This free event will be held at the Village Homes Community Center 2661 Portage Bay.

### Things to do during the month of July

**July 2 – July 23:** Belly Dancing offered by the City of Vacaville Community Services Department. Shake your stress away! Liberate your body and set your spirit free while enjoying a low-impact workout. This class is designed to teach basic elements of Belly Dancing and other Middle Eastern dance forms. Session held July 2 through July 23 6-7 p.m.. Ages: 18/up Cost \$41 per session. Instructor Fatena “Fae” Salfiti. Register at any Vacav-

ille Community Center. More info 449-6185 or [www.cityofvacaville.com](http://www.cityofvacaville.com).

**July 28:** Movie Under the Stars offered by the City of Vacaville Community Services Dept. Join us in viewing Jurassic Park on a large outdoor screen. Saturday July 28 at dusk. Free Admission. Bring your blankets and chairs! Held at Carroll Plaza/Andrews Park. For more information, call 449-6185.

they are also the producers of the Women’s Music Nite series, and started the popular Sacramento-area dance band “The Essentials.” For this acoustic performance, they will be joined by Steve O’Neill on upright fretless bass and will play some wonderful old jazz standards, and some songs from an upcoming new CD.

This event is held at the Village Homes Community Center 2661 Portage Bay, Davis.

For more information call 756-3484, 753-2113 or 756-8232.



#### Coming up

Thurs. July 12 - Hawaiian Generations

Fri. July 13 - Tommy Castro Band

Sat. July 14 - A Tribute to Johnny Cash

Featuring Rusty Evans

See the rest of our schedule online at [palmsplayhouse.com](http://palmsplayhouse.com)



# Sports

## Winters softball sweeps Rio Vista

The Winters 9-10 girls All-Stars swept two straight games from Rio Vista to win the Little League District 64 Championship held in Winters last Saturday and Sunday.

Winters came out strong during the first game, scoring five runs in the first inning to take the early lead. Rio Vista attempted to comeback but was thwarted by the starting pitcher Sierra Hamerter and relief pitcher Sarah Kimes. Baylee Opperman led the hitters with two doubles and two triples and Abbey Mariani was three for four. Samantha Nickelson went two for three with a walk and Madison Nicholas was two for four. The final score was 9-4.

On Sunday, Winters again jumped out to the early lead by scoring three runs in the first inning. They went on to cruise to a 5-3 victory. Baylee Opperman pitched a four hit complete game. Taylor Biasi went two for three with a walk while



Courtesy photo  
Front row, from left to right: Adriana Jimenez, Sammie Nickelson, Madison Nicholas, Abbey Mariani, Samantha Nichols, Taylor Biasi; back row, l to r: Coach Robert Nickelson, Sarah Kimes, Baylee Opperman, Sierra Hamerter, Manager Debbie Lopez.

handling the catching duties. Adriana Jimenez and Samantha Nichols both played excellent defense during the Tournament. The Winters team now advances to the next level, which will be held in San Francisco July 13-15.

## Errors costly in Gamblers loss

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports correspondent

Errors and misplayed balls proved to be costly for the Tri-County Gamblers on Tuesday, July 3, as they missed their chance of advancing into the championship game of the annual Keith Connelly Classic Fourth of July baseball tournament played in Yountville. The Gamblers won their first three games but came up short in the semi-finals against Belmont with a disappointing 5-4 loss.

On Saturday, June 30, the Gamblers started the 31st, annual tournament with a 10-1 victory over San Mateo. The Gamblers matched their runs with 10 hits and got away with committing five errors. Chris Cole got the win for the Gamblers throwing the first six innings. Tyler Enos threw the last inning and gave up no runs. At the plate Michael Gleason batted 3 for 3 with a homerun and three RBI to lead Tri-County. Kannon Smith batted 2 for 3. Nick Hedrick batted 2 for 4 with a double and a RBI. Karl Olsen batted 2 for 4 and Ian Mistrot batted 1 for 1 with a RBI double.

On Sunday, July 1, the Gamblers took on Sonoma and picked up a 9-8 victory. Kevin Rowell got the win and threw a com-

plete game allowing just three runs until the seventh inning. Sonoma scored five runs in the seventh to tie the game. Nathanael Lucero led off the seventh with a single, then after stealing second and third, scored the winning run off a sacrifice fly from Thomas Fleming. Tri-County swung the bat well with nine hits and three homeruns, one from Hedrick and two from Cole. Cole had a big day at the plate batting 3 for 4 with two homeruns, a double and three RBI. Gleason batted 1 for 1 with a RBI. Lucero batted 1 for 1. Fleming batted 1 for 3 with the game winning RBI. Sebastian Salas and Will Enos each batted 1 for 3 and Hedrick went 1 for 4 with a homerun and two RBI.

On Tuesday, July 3, the Gamblers won another close game with a 6-5 victory over Pacifica. This time Tri-County took advantage of their opponent's mistake as Gleason scored from second base on an overthrow to first in the bottom of the seventh for the win. Gleason threw the first six innings for the Gamblers and left

the game with a 5-4 lead. Cole threw the seventh and picked up the win. At the plate the Gamblers totaled just five hits with Hedrick batting 1 for 2 with a RBI. Salas batted 1 for 3 with a double and two RBI. Gleason batted 1 for 3 with a double. Smith batted 1 for 3 and Cole batted 1 for 4 for the Gamblers.

The Gamblers returned to the Vets home on Wednesday, July 4, fully expected to advance into the championship game but their loss to Belmont put an end to their bid for the title. "We learned a lot about ourselves in that game," said coach Jerry Smith. "Hopefully it will help us in the future."

The Gamblers made some defensive mistakes in the third and fell behind 4-1 but then scored two in the fourth and one more in the fifth to tie the game. In the sixth inning though, Belmont scored on a wild pitch to take a 5-4 lead and the win. "That past ball did not cost us the game," said Smith. "We made to many mistakes earlier in the game that really hurt us."

At the plate Lucero and

Cole led the Gamblers both hitting 1 for 2. Hedrick and Fleming both batted 1 for 3 with a RBI. Alex Galvan batted 1 for 3. Olsen batted 1 for 4, while Kaplan Smith had a RBI for the Gamblers. Tyler Enos threw the first three innings for the Gamblers, while Brock Neil threw the last three.

The Gamblers improved their over all record to 18-3 and are 12-2 in league play.

## Swim team results

The Winters Water Warriors competed against the Woodland Wreckers on July 7 at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center. The results of the swim meet follow:

**Girls' Results**  
~ 6 and under age group: 25 yard kickboad: first, Molly Donaldson, 34.39; second, Taylor Davis, 46.75; third, Brooke Benson, 48.49; fourth, Lillian Matthews, 59.07; fifth, Allyson Freckmann, 1:14.55; sixth, Amaya Jimenez, 1:19.90. 25 yard freestyle: first, Alexis Garcia, 24.52; second, Anne Guidici, 31.93; third, Taylor Gordon, 33.15; fourth, Megan Drummond, 36.35; fifth, Marin Spalding, 36.44; sixth, Ireland Kelly, 37.84. 25 yard backstroke: first, Olivia Hutchinson, 31.55; second, Alexis Garcia, 34.64; third, Taylor Gordon, 38.66; fourth, Megan Drummond, 44.77; fifth, Anne Guidici, 49.50; sixth, Ireland Kelly, 57.25. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Alexis Garcia, 36.97; second, Abby DeLa'O, 42.43; third, Marin Spalding, 45.36; fourth, Chrissanne Iten, 47.29; fifth, Megan Drummond, 47.65; sixth, Ireland Kelly, 48.92. 25 yard butterfly: first, Alexis Garcia, 29.69; third, Abby DeLa'O, 51.45; sixth, Marin Spalding, 56.66. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Abby DeLa'O, Megan Drummond, Ireland Kelly, 3:14.55; second, Taylor Davis, Brooke Benson, Lillian Matthews, 3:19.90; third, Taylor Davis, Brooke Benson, Lillian Matthews, 3:24.52; fourth, Taylor Davis, Brooke Benson, Lillian Matthews, 3:29.69; fifth, Taylor Davis, Brooke Benson, Lillian Matthews, 3:34.64; sixth, Taylor Davis, Brooke Benson, Lillian Matthews, 3:39.77.

See **SWIM** on page B-2

## CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**cody's**  
"We're Cookin' For You"

**Deli & Catering**

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## Brian Case

Brian Case, a key member of the Winters Little League 13-14 Junior All Star Team, is this week's athlete of the week. Case helped lead the Winters team into the District 64 All Star championship game with a 3-0 record with his pitching, catching and hitting. He led Winters to victory on the mound in their first game but showed his leadership skills in their next two games at catcher. He has already thrown out several runners that he caught stealing or forced them into a rundown. He is also one of the top hitters on the team.

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



# Schools



DALE MITCHELL, Ed.D

## EDUCATIONALLY SPEAKING

Do you know anyone who is as passionate about his occupation now as he was forty years ago? Well, I do. I met such an individual on Mother's Day, enjoying a trip with Richard Atherton. Richard "drives" airplanes for a living and for a hobby. He had donated a gift of flying over the San Francisco Bay area to the annual Winters High School Senior fund raising evening and my wife and I were the fortunate people whose bid was accepted for the trip.

Forty years ago, Richard was an eight year old whose neighbor bought a small plane. When he was invited to "ride along to test its airworthiness," Richard took the opportunity, and has been flying ever since! His career has included giving flying lessons, working as a pilot for major airlines, and performing systems operations as an engineer. Richard is currently a captain of an airfreight "bus" for Fed-Ex.

While the hour and a half flight afforded us elaborate, overhead views of many slices of Northern California through which we had only driven in a car, the best part of the trip was listening to Richard enthusiastically talk about and demonstrate the plane's equipment, much of which he has installed himself. He also gave a thorough explanation regarding the science of flying and discussed the steps one must complete in order to attain a pilot's license as his son, Jamie, is undertaking. Richard Atherton is an excellent teacher.

As in any occupation, flying a state-of-the-art airplane professionally also includes numerous examples of routine processes and routine performances. Maybe that is why Richard enjoys flying small planes as a hobby. They still allow him to create a little turbulence every now and then!

I know there are many folks like Richard Atherton in our community, who greet each day with enthusiasm and take advantage of opportunities to teach.

## Free meals available for Yolo children

Free meals are available to all children in Yolo County, 18 and under, with breakfast and lunch offered in Winters. Breakfast is offered from 7:30-8 a.m. at Waggoner Elementary School, (500 West Edwards Street). Lunch is offered at 11:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Waggoner Elementary School, from 10-10:10

a.m. at Winters High School (101 Grant Avenue), and from 10:30-10:45 a.m. at Winters Middle School (425 Anderson Avenue).

Breakfast and lunch will be available from June 25 to July 20. The summer food program is sponsored by Migrant Education, Region II.

## Cruise planned for kids

Wanted: Super heroes. Do you have what it takes to be a super-hero? All junior high and high school students are invited to the 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Summer Cruise, a week of super-hero, games, feats, music

and food sponsored by Pioneer Church. A ministry of FPC Roseville.

Come join us Monday July 16 and Tuesday, July 20, at Rotary Park from 7-9 p.m. (admission is free).

## SWIM

Continued from page B-1

land Kelly, Marin Spalding, 2:30.01.

~7-8 age group: 100 yard medley relay: first, Sandra Wiser, Audrey Brickey, Emily Ferreira, Katelyn Knight, 2:21.65. 25 yard freestyle: first, Ashley Drummond, 18.19; third, Olivia Mast, 19.28; fifth, Logan Kreun, 22.00; sixth, Ivette Arellano, 22.72. 25 yard backstroke: first, Ashley Drummond, 23.28; third, Olivia Mast, 24.61; fourth, Logan Kreun, 24.88. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Ashley Drummond, 27.22; fourth, Annie Dunn, 33.81; fifth, Ivette Arellano, 34.43; sixth, Fallon Griffin, 36.12. 25 yard butterfly: second, Ashley Drummond, 23.78; fourth, Ivette Arellano, 30.51; fifth, Annie Dunn, 35.47; sixth, Fallon Griffin, 41.44. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Ansley Alsbury, Ivette Arellano, Fallon Griffin, Olivia Mast, 1:35.94; second, Ashley Drummond, Annie Dunn, Alexis Garcia, Madison Nixon, 1:58.92; third, Audrey Brickey, Logan Kreun, Kelsie Sinkovich, Sandra Wiser, 2:04.58.

~9-10 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Karissa Karlen, 1:38.38; second, Melissa Nitzkowski, 1:39.22; third, Hailey Lane, 1:55.50; fourth, Alexis Garcia, 2:17.84. 50 yard freestyle: first, Melissa Nitzkowski, 37.47; second, Karissa Karlen, 39.03; third, Ellie Kreun, 40.49; fourth, Hannah Kimes, 41.00; fifth, Justine Penzel, 41.67; sixth, Hailey Lane, 45.16. 25 yard backstroke: first, Ellie Kreun, 22.61; second, Hannah Kimes, 23.47; third, Claire Penzel, 24.35; fourth, Mikenna Sims, 26.07; sixth, Mia Barrera, 36.42. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Karissa Karlen, 22.09; second, Melissa Nitzkowski, 23.73; third, Hailey Lane, 25.28; fourth, Jordan Mariani, 25.84; fifth, Mikenna Sims, 26.60; sixth, Hannah Kimes, 27.06. 25 yard butterfly: first, Melissa Nitzkowski, 18.49; second, Karissa Karlen, 18.62; third, Justine Penzel, 22.26; fourth, Hailey Lane, 24.07. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Hannah Kimes, Ellie Kreun, Hailey Lane, Justine Penzel, 2:54.03; second, Mia Barrera, Melissa Nitzkowski, Claire Penzel, Mikenna Sims, 3:36.77.

~11-12 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 1:18.28; second, Mallory Dunn, 1:36.47; third, Rachel Myers, 1:40.83. 50 yard freestyle: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 29.43; second, Shannon Sinkovich, 31.37; third, Rachel Myers, 35.87; fourth, Katie Neil, 38.33; fifth, Emma Nicholson, 39.91; sixth, Katie Sebastian, 42.54. 50 yard backstroke: first, Mallory Dunn, 46.16; second, Emma Nicholson, 47.72; third, Katie Sebastian, 50.54. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 41.44; second,

Mallory Dunn, 53.51; third, Rachel Myers, 56.43; fourth, Katie Sebastian, 57.15; fifth, Emma Nicholson, 59.38; sixth, Amber Sorenson, 1:13.15. 50 yard butterfly: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 34.74; second, Mallory Dunn, 45.27; third, Emma Nicholson, 50.56. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Mallory Dunn, Natalie Roberts-Kane, Shannon Sinkovich, Amber Sorenson, 2:40.56.

~13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Abbey Mast, 1:18.89. 200 yard medley relay: first, Brittanie Hedrick, Emma Hesz, Tess Hyer, Sarah Stephens, 2:43.04; second, Jessie Freckmann, Abbey Mast, Ashley Andersen, Shawnee Halbach, 2:47.22. 50 yard freestyle: first, Tess Hyer, 27.70; second, Abbey Mast, 30.57; third, Sarah Stephens, 33.76; fourth, Shawnee Halbach, 34.59; fifth, Jessie Freckmann, 35.41. 50 yard backstroke: first, Katie Sinkovich, 50.34; second, Emma Hesz, 50.47; third, Jessie Freckmann, 52.36. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Tess Hyer, 38.97; third, Sarah Stephens, 50.73; fourth, Jessie Freckmann, 53.81; sixth, Katie Sinkovich, 1:04.97. 50 yard butterfly: first, Tess Hyer, 32.00; second, Abbey Mast, 32.40; third, Shawnee Halbach, 43.84; fifth, Sarah Stephens, 49.21. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Shawnee Halbach, Tess Hyer, Abby Mast, Sarah Stephens, 2:07.98.

~15-18 age group: 200 yard co-ed free relay: second, Eric Cardenas, Morgan Fjord, Sierra Kreun, Maya Tice, 1:57.22. 100 yard individual medley: first, Maya Tice, 1:07.78; fourth, Cheyenne Powell, 1:23.75. 200 yard medley relay: first, Lauren Atherton, Cheyenne Burrall, Cheyenne Powell, Karissa Sais, 2:23.86. 100 yard freestyle: first, Maya Tice, 58.76; second, Cheyenne Burrall, 1:01.79; third, Meghan Hyde, 1:03.98; sixth, Lauren Atherton, 1:10.38. 50 yard backstroke: second, Cheyenne Powell, 37.57; fourth, Meghan Hyde, 38.04; fifth, Sierra Kreun, 48.06. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Cheyenne Burrall, 36.64; third, Lauren Atherton, 41.94; fourth, Meghan Hyde, 42.05; fifth, Courtney Young, 43.26. 50 yard butterfly: first, Maya Tice, 28.37. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Cheyenne Burrall, Sierra Kreun, Courtney Young, Maya Tice, 2:04.49; second, Lauren Atherton, Meghan Hyde, Cheyenne Powell, Karissa Sais, 2:10.39.

### Boys' Results

~6 and under age group: 25 yard kickboard: first, Sam Petersen, 41.03; second, Jacob Pomeroy, 42.88; third, Jacob Roberts, 45.98; fourth, Taylor Hagy, 55.67; fifth, Darian Lopez, 1:01.14; sixth, Jeremy Alberg, 1:01.71. 25 yard freestyle: second, Daniel Carrion, 32.68; third, Mason Schroeder, 48.56; fourth, Ryan Andersen, 56.58. 25 yard

backstroke: second, Daniel Carrion, 38.44; third, Ryan Andersen, 1:01.09.

~7-8 age group: 100 yard medley relay: first, Wes Bryan, Anthony Carrion, Logan Ray, Grant Young, 2:07.44. 25 yard freestyle: first, Logan Ray, 20.45; second, Sammy Gonzales, 22.26; third, Christian Cushman, 23.78; fifth, Devon Muldong, 27.00; sixth, Wes Bryan, 39.30. 25 yard backstroke: first, Sammy Gonzales, 26.79; second, Anthony Carrion, 30.22; third, Grant Young, 34.98; fourth, Devon Muldong, 37.00; sixth, Wes Bryan, 43.48. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Anthony Carrion, 33.34; second, Sammy Gonzales, 34.09; third, Grant Young, 40.67; fifth, Devon Muldong, 51.45. 25 yard butterfly: first, Anthony Carrion, 28.93; second, Devon Muldong, 30.45. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Anthony Carrion, Sammy Gonzales, Logan Ray, Grant Young, 1:39.48.

~9-10 age group: 100 individual medley: first, Trevor Ray, 1:39.24; third, T. J. Andersen, 1:54.61. 50 yard freestyle: first, T.J. Andersen, 37.35; second, Trevor Ray, 37.64, fourth, Matthew Pomeroy, 42.15; sixth, William Nicholson, 47.55.

25 yard backstroke: first, T. J. Andersen, 19.26; fourth, William Nicholson, 26.63; sixth, Matthew Pomeroy, 28.87. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Trevor Ray, 21.38; second, T. J. Andersen, 24.75; third, William Nicholson, 28.12; fourth, Brandon Freed, 35.16; fifth, Loren Tolley, 35.82. 25 yard butterfly: first, Matthew Pomeroy, 20.77; second, Trevor Ray, 20.89. 200 yard freestyle relay: second, Cody Cooper, Nichols McKenna, Matthew Pomeroy, Loren Tolley, 3:59.77; third, William Nicholson, Brandon Freed, Trevor Ray, Ty Spalding, 4:54.58.

~11-12 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 1:25.55. 200 yard medley relay: first, Justin Nitzkowski, Connor Brickey, Jake Nicholson, Nicholas Muldong, 2:58.53. 50 yard freestyle: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 33.62; second, Tyler Benson, 34.90; third, Jake Nicholson, 35.13; fifth, Andrew Gonzales, 37.48; sixth, Connor Brickey, 39.48. 50 yard backstroke: first, Andrew Gonzales, 46.66; second, Jake Nicholson, 48.80; third, Tyler Benson, 49.36; fourth, Connor Brickey, 51.46; sixth, Nicholas Muldong, 55.04. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 44.34; second,

Jake Nicholson, 47.04; third, Tyler Benson, 52.15; fourth, Connor Brickey, 52.80; sixth, Holden Philbrook, 58.76. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Connor Brickey, Jake Nicholson, Justin Nitzkowski, Nicholas Muldong, 2:32.396.

~13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Tyler Berg, 1:08.02; second, Kyle Karlen, 1:24.42; third, D. J. Tice, 1:28.18; fourth, Austin Freed, 1:42.70. 200 yard medley relay: first, Tyler Berg, Austin Freed, Kyle Karlen, Nicholas Mariani, 2:36.81. 50 yard freestyle: first, Tyler Berg, 24.99; second, Kyle Karlen, 28.79; third, Nicholas Mariani, 30.48; fourth, D. J. Tice, 33.50; fifth, Austin Brickey, 34.16; sixth, Austin Freed, 35.84. 50 yard backstroke: first, Nicholas Mariani, 39.81; second, Austin Brickey, 41.02. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Austin Brickey, 40.55; second, Nicholas Mariani, 40.56; third, Austin Freed, 52.83. 50 yard butterfly: first, Tyler Berg, 27.48; second, D. J. Tice, 40.78. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Austin Brickey, D. J. Tice, Nicholas Mariani, Kyle Karlen, 2:06.48.

~15-18 age group: 200 yard co-ed freestyle relay: second, Sierra Kreun, Eric Cardenas, Morgan Fjord, Maya Tice, 1:57.22. 100 yard individual medley: first, Justin Rominger, 1:04.64; second, Clinton Freed, 1:11.34; fourth, Jameson Shugart, 1:11.50; fifth, Aaron Geerts, 1:11.85. 200 yard medley relay: first, Taylor Brickey, Clinton Freed, Justin Hyer, Rocco Romero, 2:05.97; second, Eric Cardenas, Aaron Geerts, Morgan Fjord, Jameson Shugart, 2:08.00. 100 yard freestyle: second, Justin Rominger, 56.39; third, Justin Hyer, 57.56; fourth, Morgan Fjord, 1:00.72; fifth, Jameson Shugart, 1:01.65; sixth, Aaron Geerts, 1:01.81. 50 yard backstroke: first, Justin Rominger, 30.41; third, Justin Hyer, 33.93; fourth, Morgan Fjord, 34.56; fifth, Aaron Geerts, 34.59; sixth, Eric Cardenas, 34.79. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Jameson Shugart, 33.49; second, Max Mariani, 35.22; fourth, Clinton Freed, 37.26; fifth, Rocco Romero, 37.68. 50 yard butterfly: first, Justin Hyer, 28.76; third, Clinton Freed, 31.18. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Eric Cardenas, Morgan Fjord, Aaron Geerts, Jameson Shugart, 1:48.48; second, Clinton Freed, Justin Hyer, Max Mariani, Rocco Romero, 1:50.47.

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# Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Desilusión y Frustración

Son los sentimientos que experimentaron las personas indocumentadas después de ver como la propuesta de la reforma migratoria que la habían tratado de revivir, la volvieron a enterrar, los senadores republicanos se encargaron de sepultarla, y nadie sabe por cuanto tiempo pueda estar ahí, debajo de tantos papeles, aplastada por sus conciencias y por sus propios intereses, sepultando una luz de esperanza para las personas indocumentadas, que lo único que buscaban era conseguir un permiso para trabajar legalmente en esta gran país. En realidad era poco lo que se había avanzado en la propuesta, lo que queda claro es que aun siendo los demócratas mayoría, los ultraconservadores republicanos, le pusieron un grillete al proceso. Considero que cerraron los ojos a una cruda realidad, y lo único que hicieron fue dejar todo como esta, así como ha estado por los últimos años.

La propuesta era de ambos partidos, y contaba con el apoyo del presidente Bush. Y aunque la propuesta no era del agrado de muchos, parecía un buen inicio para trabajar y lograr mas cosas. Muchos activistas comunitarios han dicho que fue mejor así, porque parecía que lo que no estaba bien presentado y estructurado desde el principio, no iba a acabar bien,

Algunos de los puntos que muchos no estaban a favor, era el que obligaba a salir del país al padre o la madre, pagar una multa, aplicar para la legalización y esperar para ser llamado. Parecía como si hubiese estado planeada para que muy pocos se legalizaran, si acaso hubiera sido aprobada, ¿quien se iba a ser cargo de los hijos, la renta o los pagos de la casa? Y el dinero de la multa, ¿de donde iba a salir? Creo que ese proyecto de reforma nunca tuvo la buena voluntad de legalizar a todos los indocumentados.

El alto cobro de la multa lo decidió la casa blanca, para mostrar a sus senadores republicanos que Bush se estaba mostrando con mano dura contra los ilegales, que de ninguna manera era amnistía lo que él estaba proponiendo. Simplemente lo que bush no pudo hacer fue convencer a sus senadores republicanos que la propuesta como tal no era una amnistía. Y no lo logro a pesar de lo mucho que él apoyaba esta propuesta,

Sin duda el congreso no hizo bien su trabajo, se supone que el congreso esta para resolver los problemas de la población, pero aquí increíblemente no hicieron nada, fallaron en su trabajo, les falto voluntad política, ser creativos, buscar mas opciones, pero lo mas importantes les falto valentía, y no por que no sean hombres cabales, sino porque le tuvieron miedo a poner todo su capital político en la reforma, y quedarse desnudos políticamente. Así que simplemente dijeron nosotros no, dejaron todo igual o peor que antes de presentarse esta propuesta, con su falta de decisión, estarán obligando a que haya mas muertes de indocumentados al tratar de cruzar la frontera.

Es increíble en pleno siglo 21, estamos viendo las mismas condiciones que se presentaban en la época de los esclavos, el mismo gobierno sigue segregando a la población indocumentada, obligándola a vivir en la zozobra, en la incertidumbre de no saber si el día de mañana el padre o la madre serán deportados. Es algo así como una segunda clase, que la siguen explotando, sigue sin tener derechos, sin defensas, y cada día va en aumento.

¿ Porque nuestros senadores ultraconservadores republicanos tienen miedo a la legalización de los indocumentados? No lo sabemos, creo que ellos consideran que ser ilegal es estar fuera de la ley, y según las leyes de este país debe castigarse a los ilegales, pero no como si fueran delincuentes, o ladrones o asesinos o violadores, por supuesto que entre ellos hay criminales, pero también los hay en el resto de la población, lo que se pone en juego y lo que de verdad es lo mas importante es que se estaba negociando una mejor vida para seres humanos, que como usted y como yo trabajan duro para poder sacar adelante a sus familia. Son personas que trabajan en los restaurantes, en el campo, en la construcción, cuidando niños y ancianos.

Esta vez los senadores no consultaron su corazón ni su ética, solo se dedicaron fríamente a desechar lo que económicamente no les satisfacía, no hubo razones humanitarias de gran peso, y de repente se les olvido que este gran país se ha formado con personas de todas partes del mundo.

Pero no debe estrañarnos esta decisión, la historia de este país nos dice que a pesar de la abolición de la esclavitud por Abraham Lincoln, todavía en los años cincuenta la segregación racial en contra de los afroamericanos estaba en su apogeo, en California la segregación educativa contra los hispanos era también muy clara, y aunque se declaro inconstitucional la segregación racial y educativa, todavía hoy en día, se quiera aceptar o no, estas irregularidades siguen existiendo.

Así que estamos como al principio, los ilegales tendrán que seguir trabajando, arriesgándose a no caer en una redada, teniendo mucho cuidado de no ser explotados por patrones aprovechados, nuestros jóvenes se seguirán quedando sin poder ir al colegio o a la universidad. Pero sé que va a llegar el día en que este problema que hoy es solo político, se va a convertir en un problema social. Por mientras los ilegales tendrán que seguir trabajando, pagando impuestos y cuidarse de no meterse en problemas con la justicia.

Los partidos republicanos y demócratas van a sufrir las consecuencias por haber fallado en el seguimiento de la propuesta migratoria, los ilegales no pueden votar, pero los residentes que se han naturalizados si, y en las urnas lo van a pagar.

Hoy día en esta lucha de legalización la figura de Cesar Chavez, se hace más grande, porque lamentablemente en el país no hay un líder hispano que pueda guiar a tantos grupos y tantas asociaciones que a través de todo el país han salido a defender a los indocumentados. Seguiremos esperando.

## Nuevas Leyes

Desde el domingo 1 de julio, el estado de California tiene leyes nuevas que ayudaran a los estudiantes de las escuelas a cambiar sus hábitos alimenticios, las leyes tratan de fomentar el reciclaje, y se tendrán mayores medidas de prevención en los hospitales.

En las escuelas se prohibirán las ventas de refrescos gaseosos, en los supermercados se deberán de ofrecer al cliente alternativas reutilizables en lugar de las bolsas de plástico. Además aumentara el reembolso para las personas que reciclen sus botellas, y los cargos por depósitos para incrementar el uso de envases reciclables. Se incrementarán procedimientos para evitar que los pacientes adquieran infecciones en los centros médicos. Reportes médicos: Se obliga a los hospitales a reportar hechos adversos, como los errores médicos.

Sin duda la de mayor importancia es la ley que prohíbe la venta de refrescos en las escuelas, además las comidas que se ofrecen en las escuelas tendrán que limitar el uso de azúcar, grasa y el tamaño de las porciones. Lo de las sodas es importante para los niños hispanos,

porque muchos niños consumen sodas en la escuela, además uno de cada tres niños es obeso, o en peligro de serlo, así que esta ley va a ayudar a la salud de los niños.

Los supermercados tendrán que ofrecer opciones a los clientes para reciclar las bolsas de plástico, y proporcionen opciones para que vuelvan a usarse.

Con el fin de reciclar mas las botellas y las latas, vamos a pagar mas deposito por las botellas y por los envases, de uno a cinco centavos mas, así que si queremos recuperar ese cargo tenemos que reciclarlo.

Otra ley obligara al departamento de salud realizar inspecciones anuales a instalaciones medicas sin necesidad de avisarles. Además los hospitales deberán reportar cuando se presenten errores en cirugías, problemas con medicinas y con aparatos médicos. Se trata de descubrir las causas y así poder actuar rápidamente y corregir los errores.

## Terapia interactiva para padres-hijos

Terapia interactiva para padres-hijos: Es un tratamiento intenso que se lleva a cabo con padre e hijo. El Programa fue diseñado para ayudar a los dos a tener una mejor relación. También ense-

na al padre destrezas importantes para poder manejar de comportamiento de su hijo(a).

Para mas información llame a Devorah Herzog, LCSW, 662-2211, extensión 18.

## Servicios para clients que hablan español

YFSA ofrece terapia en español para parejas, familias e individuos (adultos y niños). Nuestros terapeutas son bilingües y están familiarizados con las diferentes

culturas. YFSA también ofrece grupos en español, en los casos en que resulta necesario. Para solicitar servicios en español, llame al 662-2211, extensión 25.

## Servicios Aliados Para Niños

Servicios Aliados Para Niños: un programa con base escolar para niños y adolescentes que ofrece servicios de intervención en casos de crisis,

prevención y servicios psicoeducativos en todo el condado de Yolo.

Para mayor información: Susana Russ, LCSW, 662-2211, ext. 25.

## Consecuencias

Por MAGDALENA R. DE MELLADO

El alcoholismo es una enfermedad crónica y progresiva que se deriva de la ingestión inapropiada de alcohol etílico, el cual se encuentra en mayor o menor grado en todas las bebidas alcohólicas. Tiene muchos efectos fisicos y psicológicos que hacen que la persona cambie su comportamiento, y esto tiene que ver con factores de índole personal y hereditario. El alcoholismo es complejo y se desarrolla con el tiempo. En ello tiene que ver la disponibilidad de la bebida en las actividades que se realizan.

Poco a poco, el alcohol se convierte en una droga que sirve para cambiar el estado de ánimo, más que una bebida que se toma como parte de una costumbre social. En un principio, la persona muestra mucha tolerancia al alcohol; en ocasiones pareciera que no le afectara, pero luego el bebedor empieza a tomar a pesar de sí mismo, y embriagarse se vuelve lo más importante, hasta que la persona pierde el control sobre la bebida y no sabe cuánto va a tomar.

Es aquí donde el alcohol es ya una adicción y la persona siente que no puede dejar de ingerirlo. La mayoría de los adolescentes han consumido alcohol por lo menos una vez en su vida y quizá han tomado de más en alguna ocasión. Esto puede ser normal, pues que un adolescente tome envuelve comportamientos típicos de su edad, como es la rebeldía hacia sus padres y a todo lo establecido, la irresponsabilidad y la confusión típica de la edad. Sin embargo, cuando el joven lo hace con frecuencia y sin medida, y su vida se ve afectada en términos de su desempeño y calidad, entonces el muchacho ya es un alcohólico.

Las investigaciones sobre este tema demuestran que el alcoholismo de los adolescentes tiene mucho que ver con factores hereditarios y con la forma de educar de los padres. Los psicólogos y estudiosos del comportamiento han realizado diversas clasificaciones de los padres, dependiendo de su manera de educar y su

comportamiento. Estos profesionales sugieren que la gran mayoría de los adolescentes con problemas de alcohol tenían uno o ambos progenitores dentro de la siguiente clasificación: Padres alcohólicos; El 30% de los hijos de padres alcohólicos está más propenso a caer en el alcohol, ya que los padres refuerzan el comportamiento y la herencia. Padres rígidos. Generalmente gobiernan a sus hijos con un puñado de reglas, y todo está dentro de lo que se debe y lo que no se debe hacer.

Padres muy exigentes. Les dejan saber a sus hijos qué es lo que se espera de ellos. Estas metas poco realistas fomentan la competencia y la rivalidad entre hermanos. Padres demasiado consentidores. Son los que hacen todo por sus hijos y no les dan a ellos la oportunidad de desarrollar una imagen positiva de sí mismos ya que se sienten incompetentes en su desempeño.

Es necesario que los padres hagan una reflexión seria sobre cómo están desempeñando su tarea educativa, y se pregunten: ¿no somos acaso nosotros con nuestra actitud los que inducimos a los hijos a determinados comportamientos? Es importante que los padres se eduquen y que traten de prevenir los problemas antes de que éstos puedan llegar a producirse. Hoy en día hay muchos cursos y programas para padres en cuanto a educación se refiere. Es importante que los progenitores de un muchacho con problemas de alcoholismo enfrenten la realidad de la enfermedad de su hijo, mantengan la comunicación abierta, lo apoyen y se muestren firmes.

Es también recomendable recurrir a personas calificadas para darles tratamiento terapéutico adecuado. Como se trata de jóvenes adolescentes muy susceptibles, se les puede dañar psicológicamente con facilidad. Lo que no se debe hacer es quedarse con los brazos cruzados, tratando de no darle importancia al asunto y pensando que no pasa nada, que ya se le pasará porque son cosas de la edad.

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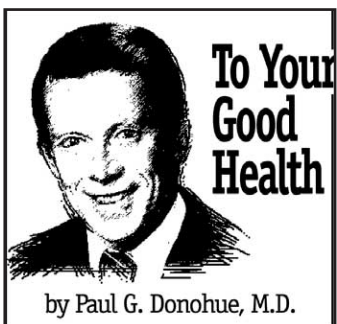
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Features

Approaches to treatment of spinal stenosis

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am writing to ask about spinal stenosis. Do many people have it? I am 74. I understand it comes from calcium deposits. Is this correct? Is the process stoppable or reversible? I heard that glucosamine can reabsorb the calcium. Is it effective? — A.B.



ANSWER: Our backs are a series of bones (vertebrae) stacked one on the other like a tower of building blocks. A tunnel — the spinal canal — runs through the middle of those bones. In it is the spinal cord, which connects with the brain in the back of the head and continues to stretch to the lower back. It ends about the middle of the lower back. Throughout its course, it sprouts nerves. It looks like a potato that's sprouting eyes, but the spinal nerves come off in a regular pattern and they continue to emerge from the backbones almost all the way to the end of the spine. Anything that narrows the spinal canal (spinal stenosis) or that narrows the exit passages for spinal nerves presses on the cord or nerves and causes pain. Lots of people have it. In the lower back, such narrowing leads to weakness of the legs, back pain, pain that runs down the legs or numbness or tingling sensations. The pain often intensifies with walking. Bending forward at the waist opens the canal and the passages for spinal nerves, dampening pain. Calcium spurs and calcium deposits are one kind of spinal stenosis cause. Thickened back ligaments are another cause. So are bulging discs — the shock absorbers between adjacent backbones. Not all spinal stenosis gets worse. Many people with the condition either improve or stay the same. I have not heard of glucosamine as a treatment. I am skeptical about that. Injections of numbing agents together with a cortisone drug — epidurals — can lessen pain. If pain interferes with life, surgically widening the spinal canal and the nerve exits can solve the problem. The booklet on back problems is a comprehensive exposition on back problems and their treatment. Readers can obtain a

copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 303W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you give me some information on a condition nicknamed strawberry nose? It's where a person's nose gets big and red, and looks like a strawberry. What is the proper name? What causes it? Can it be treated? — J.V.

ANSWER: Do you mean the kind of nose that looks like the nose comedian W.C. Fields had? That's rhinophyma (RYE-no-FIE-muh). It's the end stage of another skin condition, rosacea. With rosacea, the tip of the nose, the cheeks and sometimes the chin become red. Then small blood vessels appear on the red spots. People often have acne on those sites too. Rosacea is treatable, and rhinophyma is preventable. Plastic surgeons can repair rhinophyma if it develops. Laser treatments can also be used to remodel the nose.

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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What freedoms did Americans celebrate on the Fourth?

BY JACOB G. HORNBERGER  
Special to the Express

The Fourth of July celebrations brought forth the predictable pronouncement's that U.S. troops in Iraq are defending the freedoms expressed in the Declaration of Independence. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, most of the "freedoms" that Americans celebrated on Independence Day are antithetical to the genuine principles of freedom enunciated in the Declaration.

There is no better way to demonstrate this than by contrasting the freedoms that Americans in, say, 1880 were celebrating on the Fourth of July with those "freedoms" that Americans celebrate today. In 1880 America, there was no income taxation, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, public (i.e., government) schools, drug laws, gun control, immigration controls, foreign wars, or foreign aid. Economic regulations were few.

That is what it once meant to be an American. That is what it once meant to be free.

In the hearts and minds of our American ancestors, freedom included the natural or God-given right to sustain one's life through labor and through economic exchanges made with others. Americans would have scoffed at the notion of asking the state's permission to engage in an occupation or profession or having the state interfere with mutually beneficial exchanges.

Taxes on income were considered an anathema because freedom entailed a person's right to keep the fruits of his earnings and, in fact, to accumulate unlimited amounts of wealth. Social Security, Medicare, and

other social welfare programs were opposed because freedom entailed the right to do whatever a person wanted with his own money. For that matter, charity meant nothing in terms of virtue or morality if it resulted from the coercive apparatus of the state.

The freedom celebrated on July 4, 1880, entailed a person's right to live his life any way he chose — responsibly or irresponsibly, healthy or unhealthy — so long as his conduct was peaceful. Drug laws were nonexistent because freedom entailed the unfettered right to ingest harmful or unhealthy substances. Unfortunately, in our time Americans have rejected our ancestors' philosophy of freedom in favor of a "freedom" in which the state's primary role is a paternalistic one. Today, the "freedom" celebrated is the collective power of the state to take care of people in society by taxing them. On the Fourth of July, 2007, Americans celebrated the "freedom" that has come with income taxation, Social Security, Medicare, occupational licensure laws, economic regulations, trade restrictions, immigration controls, and the drug war.

John Quincy Adams's statement to Congress on the Fourth of July, 1821, that America does not go abroad "in search of monsters to destroy" is now considered a quaint and obsolete philosophy of foreign policy. "Freedom" now entails an enormous standing army whose mission is to invade and occupy foreign nations with the supposed aim of taking care of their people, protecting them from tyranny or oppression.

How is the domestic policy and foreign policy celebrated as "freedom" by

Americans today different from the philosophy that guided King George in 1776? Don't many Americans today favor a domestic policy of ever-increasing spending (which necessitates ever-increasing taxes), subsidies, and economic regulations? Don't they favor a foreign policy based on an enormous standing army, empire, and intervention? Don't they favor cruel and unusual punishments and denial of due process and jury trials? Don't they favor warrantless searches and indefinite detentions? Don't they favor immigration controls and trade restrictions? Don't they favor gun control?

Didn't King George favor all those things? Didn't those British insurgents and terrorists who signed the Declaration of Independence and took up arms against their own government and its troops oppose all of those things?

The irony is that most Americans have no idea that the political and economic philosophy to which they adhere is contrary to the founding principles of our nation. The plight of the American people can best be summed up with the words of the great thinker Johann von Goethe: "None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free." We can only hope that, as crises and infringements on liberty grow in number and magnitude, Americans will rediscover their heritage of liberty and lead the world out of the anti-freedom morass in which it is increasingly mired.

Jacob Hornberger is founder and president of The Future of Freedom Foundation (www.fff.org).



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You clever Ewes and Rams love nothing more than to rise to a challenge. So, by all means, if you feel sure about your facts, step right up and defend your side of the issue.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You've done some great work recently. Now it's time to reward yourself with something wonderful, perhaps a day at a spa or a night out with someone very special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You love to talk, but don't forget to make time to do a little more listening, otherwise you could miss out on an important message someone might be trying to send you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspect indicates some uncertainty about one of your goals. Use this period of shifting attitudes to reassess what you really want and what you're ready to do to get it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your social life is picking up, and you'll soon be mingling with old friends and making new ones. But 'twixt the fun times, stay on top of changing workplace conditions.

VIRGO (August 23 September 22) A trusted friend offers understanding as you vent some long-pent-up feelings. Now, move on from there and start making the changes you've put off all this time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might well feel uneasy as you face a difficult situation involving someone close to you. But you know you're doing the right thing, so stick with your decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're a good friend to others. Now's the time to allow them to be good friends to you. Rely on their trusted advice to help you get through an uncertain period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Family and friends are always important, but especially so at this time. Despite your hectic workplace schedule, make a real effort to include them in your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That project you've been working on is almost ready for presentation. But you still need some information from a colleague before you can consider it done.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't let those negative attitudes that have sprung up around you drain your energies. Shrug them off, and move ahead with the confidence that you can get the job done.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Aspects favor some dedicated fun time for the hardworking Piscean. A nice, refreshing plunge into the social swim can recharge your physical and emotional batteries.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to travel and be with people. You probably would be happy as a social director on a cruise ship.

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King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Year-end abbr.
4 Tavern
7 Check
8 Hears the alarm
10 Winter warmer
11 Not digital
13 Brief showbiz gig
16 "Once Upon a Mattress" prop
17 Bullwinkle, e.g.
18 Kanga's offspring
19 Nil
20 Surrounds, with "in"
21 Tolerate
23 Part of LED
25 Drop (down)
26 Mysterious character
27 Tier
28 Praises highly
30 Old French coin
33 Tiny villages
36 Wipes out
37 Pica alternative
38 Dictator's aide
39 As well
40 Mound stat
41 "— Boot"
9 Took to the skies
10 Stocky steed
12 Travelocity mascot
14 "An Inconvenient Truth" name
15 Two, in Tijuana
19 Energy
20 Weeding tool
21 Unescorted
22 Vinyl shelters
23 Ranch visitor
24 As an alternative
25 Favorable voter
26 — -Japanese War
28 Last-place finisher
29 Sports venue
30 Popular cheese
31 Aware of
32 Work with
34 Detest
35 Earthenware pot
DOWN
1 Chopped into cubes
2 Carolina college
3 Asserted
4 Suit component
5 Soviet proclamation
6 4-Down accessory
7 Treat for Fido
8 Rodeo rider's yell
10 Chopped into cubes
12 Travelocity mascot
14 "An Inconvenient Truth" name
15 Two, in Tijuana
19 Energy
20 Weeding tool
21 Unescorted
22 Vinyl shelters
23 Ranch visitor
24 As an alternative
25 Favorable voter
26 — -Japanese War
28 Last-place finisher
29 Sports venue
30 Popular cheese
31 Aware of
32 Work with
34 Detest
35 Earthenware pot
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THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE
Speak to the earth, and it will teach you...
JOB 12:8
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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF
Find at least six differences in details between panels.
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Differences: 1. Window is gone. 2. Girl's swimsuit is different. 3. Ball has been added. 4. Fish have changed direction. 5. Lifeguard's shirt is different. 6. Flowers have been added.
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Pleased to meet you
Name: Darla Presba Humphrey
Occupation: Disabled
What's best about living in Winters: "Growing up here."
Fun fact: Cares a lot about people.

Want to be the next person of the week? Stop by the Winters Express Office and let us know!

King Crossword — Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.
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Help Wanted

**Welders/Fitters**  
**Steel fabricator seeking shop & field positions. Blueprint reading, layout & fitting exp. a+. Comp. sal., med/den, 401k & profit sharing.**  
**Fax resume to 707-963-5953, email: jkelkins@ogletreecorp.com or apply in person at 935 Vintage Ave. St. Helena, CA 23-2tp**

Summer Job Fair

Thursday, July 12, 2007 - 10am to 2pm  
Yolo County One-Stop Career Center  
25 N. Cottonwood St., Woodland, CA  
In attendance: Accent Care;  
ChildCare Careers; Clear-Point Resources, Inc.; Elite Professional Staffing; Express Personnel; FedEx Ground; Franchise Tax Board;  
Kragen Auto.; Sacto. Police Dept.;  
Schneider National Carriers;  
Schwan's Home Services; Social Security PASS Cadre; Spherion;  
Tiger Lines, Inc.; UCD; U Phoenix;  
& MANY MORE!  
Come & Join Us! 24-1tc

Seasonal Temporary Help - City of Winters - \$12.00 per hour. We are looking for individuals to provide manual labor. Must be over 18 year of age.  
Able to use power tools, drive various mowers and tractors. Possible weekend work. Landscape background a plus.  
Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Five days a week. Work will end September 30, 2007. Applications are required. 318 First Street or call 530-795-4910 ext. 100. Must have valid CA Drivers License. AA/EOE Open until filled. 24-2tc

Police Intern - Part-time - City of Winters - \$10.00 per hour. Perform a variety of duties, i.e. entering citations, warrants, field interview cards, and cases into a records management system, performing records checks, processing insurance requests, and maintaining the event history log in addition to filing and providing assistance to staff members.  
Must have High School Diploma and valid CA Drivers License. City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 (530) 795-4910 x 100. Open until filled. EOE/AA 24-2tc

Tomats restaurant now hiring part-time server/ bar tender. Apply in person 1123 Grant Ave. Wed.-Sun. After 5 no phone calls. 5-ftn

Help Wanted

DENTAL RDH: 1 day, flexible hrs. Bonus & benefits. Please call (707) 422-8282 or fax resume 422-8280. 22-3tp

Drivers 150K per year- Teams! Earn more plus great benefits!  
Western Regional Solo and Team-Runs. Verner Enterprises. (800) 346-2818ext.123. 23-3tc

SECRET SHOPPERS To evaluate local stores, restaurants and theaters. Flexible hours, training provided. 1-800-585-9024 ext. 6505 21-4TP

REAL ESTATE Licensed or Not We're Hiring Now! ERA offices in Green Valley & Fairfield will pay for your license & training 800-400-5391 x 920 22-3tp

ECE Teachers Needed FT Inf./Todl. FT Preschool FT & PT EK Min. 6 units, 12 pref'd. Christian testimony a must.  
Apply at Vacaville Christian Schools, 1117 Davis St. or [www.go-vcs.com](http://www.go-vcs.com) 22-4tp

Pest Control Route Tech wanted for California's fastest growing pest control co. We are looking for a motivated, self-directed person to represent a co. dedicated to excellence.  
Must have good DMV. Apply: Clark Pest Control 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville or 707/446-9748 22-4tp

Round Table Pizza in Winters has a management position available. Previous restauraunt experience essential.  
Must be able to work any day or night shift. Salary and benefits D.O.E. Please send resume to 196 East Grant Ave. Winters. 23-3tc

RDA, exp'd. needed for Modern Dixon office. Mon-Thurs.  
Strong people skills, 401K, fax resume 707-678-0478. 23-2tp

Drivers: Class "A" Drivers for Transfers, Pneumatics & Bottom Dumps. 1 yr. exp. Medical, Dental, 401K. Eric at Reliable Trucking 1-800-952-3344 23-2tp

EDUCATION: HS Algebra 2/Geometry Teacher needed for 07-08 school year. Christian testimony a must.

Please apply at Vacaville Christian Schools, 1117 Davis St. or go to [www.go-vcs.com](http://www.go-vcs.com) & download teacher application. 23-2tp

Help Wanted

SECURITY REDPHANTOM The Premier Provider of Security Services Post/Patrol, All Shifts Training Available Exc. Pay & Benefits GUARD CARD REQ 707.256.1810 X 200 [kam@redphantom.net](mailto:kam@redphantom.net) 23-4tp

MAINTENANCE, FT Must have min. 4 yrs. exp. in apt. maintenance, HVAC, electrical, plumbing, etc. Have own tools & transportation. Live off site, clean drug & bkgrnd. ck. Call bwtw. 10am-4pm for appt. (707)425-1624 23-2tp

HEALTH EDUCATOR F/T. Community Medical Centers, Vacaville. Provides health educational services for clinic patients in group or individual settings and community outreach; BA and 2 yrs health education exp or 5 yrs exp working in related field. Valid CDL, auto ins/pers. transportation. Bilingual Spanish/English. Resume: Human Resources, PO Box 779, Stockton, CA 95249. FAX (209) 373-2814. E-mail: [hr@communitymedicalcenters.org](mailto:hr@communitymedicalcenters.org). EOE.

**Winters Joint Unified School District Certified 2007-2008 Principal/Gr6-8 Teachers:**  
English, Gr9-12 Math, Gr9-12 Reading Interven, 4&5 Release-Science, 4&5  
**See: [www.edjoin.org](http://www.edjoin.org) Classified:**  
**Asst. Mtce/Mechanic F/T, \$12.67-\$13.97/hr**  
**Teacher Asst.-Preschool F/T, \$9.06-\$10.00/Hr**  
**Student Superv. Aide II, P/T, continuation HS**  
**Sub Bus Drivers Needed \$13.28+/Hr**  
**Admin Office: Technology Svs Mgr. \$66,760-\$76,306**  
**Deadline:: 7/27/07**  
**Application Packets at District Office, 909 W. Grant Ave., or call HR/795-6103**

Help wanted! someone to feed horses and clean stalls. 795-2146. 24-ftn

Truck Driver Positions Class A & B 7t year round work. Clean CDL Able to drive end dumps, tankers and vacuum trucks. \$18 per hour. Fax resume to (707) 678-4057 or Call (707) 678-4041. Mail P.O. Box 1477 Vacaville 95696.

Local fuel company looking for Class A drivers with hazmat endorsements to work on night shift. Home every day. Salary DOE, medical benefits, 401 K. Call (530) 902-8549 before 8p.m.

REGGIE'S ISLAND GRILL Expd. Restaurant General Manager. Starting pay, \$40-\$50K. Call Rosie @ 559-707-3749

Help Wanted

DRIVERS California Wine Tours & Evans Air- porter - Hiring dedicated drivers for wine tours, bus driving. Excellent opportunities, flexible hrs. Class B w/P a plus, will train. 707-265-4302 24-2tp

Drivers: Cryogenic Transportation Avg. Weekly \$1000-\$1200. Great Hometime, Benefits! Local in Vacaville! CDL-A w/X, 2 yrs. exp. req. 800-775-7977 24-2tp

Have you subscribed to the Winters Express? It's not too late! Just call: 795-4551

Help Wanted

Blend & QC Technicians The Coca-Cola Company plant located in American Canyon has immediate openings for Blend and Quality Control Technicians. This is an exc. oppty. for individuals w/ prior exp. in food/beverage mfg. env. iron. Must be shift flexible. Exc. bnfts. incl. med/den/vision/life/pension/401k. Fax resume with salary requirements to (707) 556-1290 or mail to HR Dept. 1201 Commerce Blvd., American Canyon, CA. 94503. AA/EOE/M/F/V/D

Help Wanted

PLUMBER, Journeyman F/T, good pay. Must have vehicle, own hand tools & CDL. Call 707/363-2402

Behavior Techs- Fairfield working w/Children w/Special Needs Full time, Paid time off, Must 18+ yrs. old M-F 8a-2:30p \$8.99-\$9.76 hourly [www.abcreal.com](http://www.abcreal.com)

Legal SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SOLANO Legal Process Clerk II \$34,061-\$41,817 YRLY FFD: 07/20/2007 Obtain job announcement, supplemental questionnaire & application @: [www.solanocourts.com](http://www.solanocourts.com) or 600 Union Ave., 2nd Floor, Exec. Office Fairfield.

Education AUTISM Special Ed Teacher for ABC (non public) School-Fairfield Area Must have a SP. ED Mod/Sev Cred or have an internship credential or be eligible for one Holders of Special Ed -Mod/Severe Credential paid at a higher rate! Benefits Paid Breaks & Holidays Email: [kathy@appliedbehavior.com](mailto:kathy@appliedbehavior.com)

Hair Salon: \$17,000 & up in yearly bonuses. World travel. Too many benefits to mention. Seeking exp. lic. Cosmetologist to Magage busy Solano Mall Salon location. Call Crissy at: 1-888-888-7778 X 41195 24-4tp

Find your next job in the Winters Express!

Accounting BOOK-KEEPER Immed. opening for Asst. Bookkeeper. P/T, M-F. Gen. office, A/P, 10-key & computer skills a must. EOE. Fax resume to 707-428-4797 or apply at 1750 Travis Blvd., FF. 24-2tp

Your ad could be here for \$10 per week  
Call 795-4551  
Ask for Charley

Help Wanted



**Would you like to be a part of our team? We would love to have you join our growing workforce of over 300 employees:**

- ❖ Activities Asst., Community Services, P/T
- ❖ Activities Coordinator, F/T
- ❖ CNA, P/T
- ❖ Cook, F/T
- ❖ Dietary Aide, F/T
- ❖ Driver, Class B, F/T
- ❖ Housekeeper, P/T and F/T
- ❖ LVN, P/T
- ❖ Receptionist, F/T, LCHC
- ❖ Servers, P/T, A.M. & P.M.

Paradise Valley Estates offers a great benefit package for full-time employees, competitive wages, premier facility, professional staff and a beautiful location in Fairfield!

Paradise Valley Estates is a drug-free workplace. Pre-employment screening is required.

To apply - applications are available at **PARADISE VALLEY ESTATES 2600 ESTATES DRIVE, FAIRFIELD, CA 94533. Call 707-432-1100 for directions or Fax resume to 707-426-0996. EOE/M/F/V/D**

Lien Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by compative bidding on the 17th day of July 2007, at 11:00 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA. County of Yolo, State of California, Bond# RED 1006865 the following:  
Customer M. ROTHACKER. (B-21) (Brief description of goods being sold: bicycle rims, suit cases, tool box, metal shelves, misc. clothes, fishing rods, fishing gear, cooler, misc. boxes, cushions, folding chair, tent, popcorn popper.)  
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.  
Published: July 5, 12, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
June 11, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-619  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: The Tudor Tailor  
704 2nd Street, Woodland CA 95695  
Jane Malcolm-Davies 704 2nd Street, Woodland CA 95695  
Anna Mora Mieskouski 704 2nd Street, Woodland CA 95695  
This business classification is: General Partnership s/J.A. Malcolm-Davies  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2007

Request for Proposal

The City of Winters is preparing to install and renovate water meters throughout the city. The city is requesting proposals from suppliers of water meters and utility systems for automatic reading of water meters.

Bids are due no later than 2:00p.m. on July 31, 2007. For the full text of the invitation to bid, bidders should visit the city web site at [www.cityofwinters.org](http://www.cityofwinters.org), or call Elliot Landes at (530) 795-4910, extension 119.  
Published July 12, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
June 21, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-651  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Kat's Sundae Delight  
156 Bemmerly Way Woodland, CA 95695  
Katrina Gamble 156 Bemmerly Way, Woodland CA 95695  
This business classification is: An Individual s/Katrina Gamble  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
June 21, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-654  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Daddy O Dive Supply  
3314 Breton Ave. Davis, CA 95616  
Kimberly Marks 3314 Breton Ave. Davis CA, 95616  
Daniel Spatz 3314 Breton Ave. Davis CA, 95616  
This business classification is: Husband and Wife s/Daniel Spatz and Kimberly Marks  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
June 08, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-613  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Winters Janitorial Services  
307 Hampshire Ct. Winters CA 95694  
Ana Maria Gonzalez 307 Hampshire Ct. Winters CA 95694  
This business classification is: An Individual s/Ana Maria Gonzales  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
July 5, 12, 19, 26, 2007

Lien Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.  
The undersigned will sell at public sale by compative bidding on the 17th day of July 2007, at 11:00 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA. County of Yolo, State of California, Bond# RED 1006865 the following:  
Customer G.MARION. (D-32) (Brief description of goods being sold: bicycle, sewing machine, portable (2) tools box, camera's, ice chest, kitchen ware, boom box, sleeping bags, misc. boxes, household items, table.)  
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.  
Published: July 5, 12, 2007

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 07-10935 Doc ID #0001321250672005N Title Order No. 3237538 Investor/Insurer No. 132125067 APN No. 003-276-14-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 02/18/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by SALVATORE A INGARO III, AND DAPHNE MICHELLE INGARO, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 02/18/2006 and recorded 02/24/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0007614-00, in Book , Page ), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 07/18/2007 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 211 ANDERSON AVE, WINTERS, CA, 95694. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$404,051.64. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 06/27/2007 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVVV-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 821 8219, Sale Information (805) 578-6618 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. AS-AP# 864253 06/28/2007, 07/05/2007, 07/12/2007

**NEW**  
**GET CONNECTED WITH A QUALITY AUTO DEALER**

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**CAR TRUCK SUV MINIVAN DEALER DIRECTORY**



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Davis 1-(530) 231-3300

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**SWIFT JEEP CHRYSLER DODGE**  
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**Dodge**

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
June 05, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberley Barklow, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-598  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: ESPARTO GRAB & GO  
16814 Fremont St. Esparto CA 95627  
1631 Gillette Dr. Woodland CA 95776  
Amrik Singh 1631 Gillette Dr. Woodland CA 95776  
This business classification is: An Individual s/Amrik Singh  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Kimberley Barklow, Deputy Clerk  
June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 2007

Notice of Public Meeting

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR 2007/2008 ANNUAL CDBG ELIGIBILITY

Notice of Public Meeting for Discussion of Possible CDBG Applications

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 17, 2007, at 2:00 p.m., by the City of Winters City Staff at the Winters City Hall Council Chambers (first floor), at 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, in order to discuss possible applications for funding under the Fiscal Year 2007/2008 State Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program and to solicit citizen input on possible activities to be included in these applications.

The General and Economic Development Components of the State CDBG program publish Notices of Funding Availability (NOFAs) each program year (July 1 to June 30). Eligible cities and counties may submit applications for CDBG funds under these NOFAs. Typically, up to \$500,000 is available under the General Allocation NOFA each year. Up to \$500,000 is available under the Economic Development Enterprise Allocation each year. Also, the Economic Development Over-the-Counter Allocation can award up to \$2,500,000 per year. Each year Planning and Technical Assistance Grants up to \$70,000 under the General Component and \$70,000 from the Economic Development Component are awarded on a first come first serve basis. The State issues two small NOFAs each year under the Native American and Colonia's Allocations. The Native American Allocation is only for areas where concentrations of low income Native Americans live, who are not part of a federally recognized Indian tribe or Rancheria. The Colonia's funding is only for designated communities within 150 miles of the Mexican American border.

Eligible activities under the above Allocations and NOFAs consist of: housing-new construction projects; housing acquisition and housing rehabilitation programs; community facility and public work projects; public service programs and planning studies. Economic development programs and projects are also eligible along with planning activities. Eligible activities paid for with State CDBG funds must meet one or more of the three National Objectives listed in CDBG Federal Statutes as follows: benefit to low income households or persons (also called Target Income Group (TIG)); elimination of slums and blight; or meeting urgent community development need (a need resulting from a State or Federally declared disaster).



The City of Winters anticipates submitting applications under one or more of the State CDBG NOFAs published during the 2007/2008 program year. Applications are anticipated under the General and Economic Development Components as well as the Planning and Technical Assistance Components. A separate public hearing will be held to discuss and approve each proposed application prior to submittal to the State.

The purpose of this public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known regarding what types of eligible activities the City should be applying for under the State CDBG program. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Dan Sokolow - Community Development Director, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, ext. 114. In addition, information is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. The Winters City Council Chambers is handicapped accessible.

The City promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low and moderate income families regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual preference, marital status or handicap.  
July 12, 2007



# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

<b>Pet Sitting</b>  <b>Granny's Pet Sitting Service</b>  Care for Birds, Cats, Dogs & Fish, also Plant Care, Taxi Service to Vet Appointments. TLC for your pet in your home. bonded and insured. Call for more info. 795-5855.	<b>Furniture for sale</b>  Twin Loft Bunk Bed: All wood w/attached desk & dresser, no mattresses \$250 obo. 707-359-9140  Sofa with matching chair, fluffy, off-white, good cond., comfortable. \$500. (707)429-1581	<b>Services</b>  <b>TV, VCR,</b> stereo & microwave oven repairs. Call Brad Chapman, 795-1026, evenings & weekends. tfn	<b>Autos for Sale</b>  '90 CHEV. SS 454. Black w/Tonneau cover. Alarm, Rinoliner & extras. Very clean. \$8K. (707)580-5054 23-2tp  '66 El Camino SS Clone. Rblt. eng., transmission. Trophy winner. \$12,500. Call Ron, (707)422-9017 23-2tp  '98 Camaro SS, T-top, 6 spd. manual, lthr., fully loaded. Orig. owner. 123K mi. \$7500. (707)410-7185 23-2tp  'Mechanic's Dream '96 Grand Voyager, good body & int., needs eng., \$1700 obo. Call after 5pm, (707)426-6975 23-2tp  '96 Volvo 850 Runs beautifully, all pwr., CD, C/C, \$3500. (916)849-4326 23-2tp  '96 Impala SS 1 owner. Exc. cond. \$14,500. 707/374-4961 23-2tp  '99 Continental 131K, lthr., sunfr., loaded, \$5750 obo. (707)422-4361, after 1pm only. 23-2tp  'Pick-up for sale. '82 Ford Ranger. Runs good \$800. 795-2146 24-tfn  '92 Ford Van, full conv., qu. bed, all extras. Lrg. dent in pass. door, otherwise very nice. Low mi. Sacrifice, \$1250 firm. Bill (707)712-4588  <b>1993 White Cavalier</b> Sedan, needs some berring work. \$1500.00 or B/O <b>(707)759-3335</b> leave message with number.  '99 Solara SLE. V6, a/t, loaded. Spoiler, rims, mnrf. 155K, tan lthr. \$5900 obo. Smogged. 707-280-6816 24-2tp	<b>Autos for Sale</b>  '02 Sunfire. 71K mi., a/t, a/c, p/s, p/l, c/c, 4 dr., clean, smogged. \$4500 b/o. (707)803-9420  '02 WS6 Trans Am. Runs exc. Fully loaded, blk. w/blk. lthr. int. chrome rims. \$12,900 obo. (707)704-7888 24-2tp  91 Acura Integra only \$995! Loaded!! For Listings 800-749-4260 x7637  91 Honda Civic only \$700 Runs Good! For listings call 800-749-4260 x7412  01 Toyota Celica GT. Auto, AC, CD, SR, smogged, must sell. \$7,500 or best offer. call 707-290-7600  '84 DODGE 350 84" Chassis Cab 1 Ton Dually W/AC - \$1500. All New parts. email: the_croz@hotmail.com for pictures. (707)580-4727  '74 GMC. 1/2ton, w/3/4ton susp. rblt. 350, runs good. <b>STRONG WORK TRUCK</b> \$1200 obo. (707)330-8556 24-2tp  '97 Camaro Z28 Convertible. Must sell, \$9500. (707)631-8141  '94 Seville, Northstar, 89K mi. Loaded! Moonroof, wood steering wheel, navigation, DVD, many other extras. Dealer svc. records. Like new, must see! \$10K firm. Call Bob at (707)208-1191  '99 Ford 350 Diesel 1 ton flat bed. No smog needed. AC, power brakes. \$7800 obo. 707-372-0719	<b>Autos for Sale</b>  '94 Chevy 350 3/4 ton, extended cab. Runs good. \$2300 obo. (707)372-0719  1968 Spitfire Triumph \$4,500, 4 speed, only 3000 mi. on rblt. eng. Looks sharp & runs great. Call Mike @ 707/803-7740 24-2tp  1990 Ford F-150 Pickup \$2000, V8, automatic, power brakes. Looks & runs great. Call Mike @ 707-803-7740 24-2tp  1990 Firebird, \$3500, only 39K actual miles, T-tops, power air, brakes, door locks, windows. Looks & runs great. Call Mike @ 707-803-7740 24-2tp  '95 T-Bird Green with gray int., 130K mi., \$3700. (707)864-6966  '94 Toyota T100, 17,660 orig. mi., c/c, a/c, lumber rack, tool box, elec. thr. hitch, seat covers, bedliner, all good cond. \$5495. (707)425-3622	<b>Construction</b>   <b>Jordan Construction</b> <b>Winters, CA</b>  ♦ Additions ♦ Decks ♦ Remodels ♦ Repairs  Lic. #817420 <b>530-682-0302</b>	<b>Construction</b>   <b>KITCHEN &amp; BATH COUNTER TOPS</b> <b>CORIAN &amp; FORMICA TOPS</b> <b>CULTURED MARBLE</b> Tearouts & Installation <i>Free Estimates</i> <b>CORIAN</b> FORMICA Marty <b>POWELL'S COUNTERTOPS</b> 530-795-3251 CELL 530-902-3251 <i>Over 20 Years Experience</i> <i>Lowest Prices!</i>	<b>Counter Tops</b>  <b>Counter Tops</b>
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<b>Pets</b>  Yellow Lab Pups ACA, 9 wks. Adorable! 8 fem. 2 males. Parents on site. \$500. (707)451-3367  Siamese-mix kittens, sexes unknown, 3 months old, Free on condition they be spayed or neutered \$25 deposit, 795-4301	<b>Misc. for Sale</b>  SPA. NEVER USED. '07 model. Warr. 30 jets. Therapy seats! Worth \$6K, sell \$2375. 707-778-1831. 20-4tp  POOL TABLE. New, never used. Italian slate. Can deliver. Worth: \$4K. Sell: \$1075. 707-778-1831. 20-4tp  Porcelain Dolls! Make offer on one, some or all. 795-3492 24-tfn  Small animal cage \$20. Call 795-3492 24-tfn  Metal hammock stand \$20. Call 795-3492 24-tfn  10,000+ sport cards and memorabilia. Most factory sealed. \$950 for all. Call John, 707-344-4805  POOL TABLE Black & chrome, 8 ft., Imperial International, \$300 in cues. Must sell! \$1000 obo. (707)580-5733.	<b>Buy-Sell-Trade</b>  <b>BUY SELL TRADE!!!!</b> <b>BUY • SELL • TRADE</b> <b>FAIRFIELD CYCLE CTR</b> <b>(707)432-1660</b> 22-4	<b>Trailer for Sale</b>  '04 Big Tex 7'x14' landscaping trailer. \$2300 obo. 707-372-0719  '02 FOUR WINDS EXPRESS LITE model #19K Like New, many xtras. Only used 4times. \$10,500. 707 422 7343	<b>Motorcycles</b>  HARLEY DAVIDSON 01 ROAD GLIDE, burg,22k mi, upgraded pipes, music. 707-548-3415 24-2tp  '05 Kawasaki Vulcan 500. 2573 miles \$3300 Call (707) 718-9157 24-2tp  '79 GL 1000 Looks & runs great! \$1500. Call 707/422-5949	<b>Real Estate</b>  <b>Real Estate</b>  <b>Real Estate</b>
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**1331 Valley Glen Drive, Dixon ~ \$487,400**  
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 Better than new in Travis USD. Custom int. paint and spacious living areas. Single story, fully landscaped, 3 bedroom 2 bath.  
**1603 Portola Street, Davis ~ \$839,000**  
 Great opportunity to move into this previous Stanley-Davis Model home in the desirable Evergreen area. 5 bedrooms 3 baths loaded with upgrades.  
**425 Stern Court, Dixon ~ \$454,000**  
 4 bedroom 2 baths 3 car garage and it's on a court. Beautiful home, fully landscaped.  
**725 Walnut Park Avenue, Dixon ~ \$499,000**  
 Two houses for the price of one. Main 3 bed. 1 bath. Second house 2 bed 1 bath. Both have separate front entry, driveway, R/V parking.  
**6553 Byrnes Road, Vacaville ~ \$795,000**  
 Country Property just outside of Vacaville, Two houses on 9.95 acres close to interstate highway 80.  
**7631 Pedrick Road, Dixon ~ \$1,299,999**  
 Turn Key Horse Property, 10 acres, large custom single story 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Lots of extras. Must see.

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 Tucked away in the countryside just outside of Winters, is this unique and exciting home with spectacular views on 5 very private acres! There is level ground for a horse setup or RV storage, while the home sits hilltop with panoramic views. This one story, 3 bedroom, 2421 sq foot home enjoys tremendous privacy. It has an enormous kitchen with a hand tiled center island, wet bar and large eat-in area. The living and dining areas both have wood burning brick fireplaces. The many windows in this home are designed to take full advantage of the tremendous views. There is a large pond, several fruit/citrus trees and a great barn/shop with lots of storage room.

**REDUCED PRICE!**  
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 Located in the Golden Bear Estates just outside of Winters, this home defines the term "Pride of Ownership"! Impeccably maintained both inside and out it has to be seen to be believed. On 10 very private acres, this well built 4 bedroom custom home has so much to offer. New Caesarstone countertops and a Thermador cooktop grace the kitchen. The home has lots of custom built in storage, a large mudroom and beautiful warm earth tones throughout. One bedroom has its own entrance and the master bedroom enjoys a private deck. A wrap around deck lends itself to outdoor entertaining. A free form built-in pool is sparkling and stunning. Oak trees, a certified organic orchard, a detached workshop and fully fenced raised bed flower garden are sure to please!

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**Jim Smith**
**Bryant Stocking**
**Todd Renfrew**

**Curtis Stocking, REALTOR**  
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<b>Editing Services</b>  <b>Proofreading, indexing, editing, technical writing</b> <b>L. Ireland</b> <b>(916) 371-3480</b>	<b>LAND LEVELING</b>   <b>HENNAGIN LAND LEVELING, INC.</b> Lic. #390827 40 years Experience Grading, Pads, Roads, etc. <b>Cell (707) 689-4040</b>	<b>Pool Maintenance</b>   <b>Blue Fish Pool Maintenance</b>  Weekly Service Full Service Mini Service Chemical Only <b>(888) 925-8334</b>
<b>Fencing</b>  <b>Castcon Co. Gen. Contractor</b> All phases of constr., from your side-walk to your back fence. For info. <b>Call (707) 689-4403</b> #790696	<b>Heating &amp; Air</b>   <b>CERTIFIED HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b>  <b>Michael Eads</b> Toll Free: 1-866-733-3031 Cell: 1-530-308-1986 Lic#: 869925	<b>Plumbing</b>  <b>Quality Plumbing and Improvements</b>  Repair & New Installation Service Commercial & Residential Kitchen & Bath Remodels Modular Homes "Our Specialty" <b>530-787-3868</b> Lic. & Bonded #840327
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### Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
June 20, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-644  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: D&H Farms  
39065 Goodner Lane Woodland CA, 95695  
David & Karen Dumars 37320 Rd 27. Woodland CA 95695  
Ralph Hosclaw 39065 Goodner Lane Woodland CA, 95695  
This business classification is: A joint Venture s/David Dumars  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 2007

**JBN**

**Electrical Construction**  
  
 LIC #547685 - BOND #661703  
**(530) 795-3338 - P.O. Box 833 - Winters**

**John Fox Construction**  
  
 John Fox  
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