

Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

# Sackett intends to yank fund from project

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

What promised to be an easy meeting on July 17 turned out to be anything but, with a bit of Mayberry and a scathing criticism of city staff before the first discussion item was reached. The show stopper came toward the end of the meeting, however, while the city council considered a design for a bridge marker presented by city staff for the J. Robert Chapman Railroad Bridge.

The marker will be a laser-engraved text and image on a 31x18 inch black stone, mounted on a steel pedestal, designed by local artist Jeff Hese-

meyer in the style of the bridge's ironwork. The cost is \$2,600. Council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry asked about the problem of vandalism. Staff suggested a bronze plaque as an alternative.

During the public comment period, Theresa Sackett, trustee for the Margaret Parsons Trust that has committed over \$400,000 to the library project, read a sharply worded statement criticizing the city for naming the bridge after the late J. Robert Chapman, instead of her choice, Jack Lindeman.

According to council minutes, council member

See PROJECT on page A-3

# County eyes I-505 for development

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

The July 17 meeting of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors regarding changes to the county's General Plan was filled to capacity, spilling out into adjacent rooms where attendees watched the meeting on a TV monitor. The meeting went on throughout the day, as chairperson Mariko Yamada allowed all to have their say.

Part of the crowd showed up to protest the county's plan to target commercial development for the three of four county

“special study areas” that are adjacent to Davis. The fourth special study area is next to Winters, at the southeast corner of the I-505 interchange at State Highway 128.

A second site of concern to Winters was the draft plan's proposal for commercial development a few miles north at the County Road 27 overpass of I-505. City Manager John Donlevy protested this plan in a letter months ago, because a highway commercial development there could hurt city

See COUNTY on page A-11

# July rainfall not a record

According to Winters Express publisher emeritus Newton Wallace, who records the official weather data for Winters, the rainfall of .16 inches recorded on Wednesday, July 18, was the heaviest

July rainfall recorded here since July 8, 1974, when .41 inches of rain fell. Wallace has been recording the high and low temperatures and rainfall in Winters every day for 47 years.

# Play was labor of love



Photo by Woody Fridae

The Princess in Love's Labor's Lost has just received the bad news of her father's death and must leave King Ferdinand's Court in the Winters Shakespeare Workshop production, held at City Park on July 20 and 21. From left are Asha Sandage as Rosaline, Catherine Hasbrook as the Princess of France, Krista Blandin as Katherine, Andrew Fridae as Berowne and Jon Harper as King Ferdinand of Navarre. The castle set was created by Sayako Dairiki and Jon Hammond, and the period hairstyles were created by Julia Saenz. Winters Shakespeare Workshop is a summer youth enrichment program sponsored by the Winters Friends of the Library for teens ages 13-19. Call 795-3476 for more information about the program.

# High speed chase ends with crash, arrest

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

An high speed chase down County Road 89 exceeding 100 miles per hour ended after the driver, Michael Hamman, 23, of Winters crashed his Honda Civic in Madison.

According to Winters Police Sergeant Terry Van Houten, Hamman was spotted by Winters Police Officer Jose Ramirez trav-

eling northbound on Railroad Avenue near Martinez Way just after 11 p.m. Ramirez attempted to pull him over for traveling too closely behind another vehicle. Rather than stopping, however, Hamman attempted to flee down Railroad Avenue, which becomes County Road 89 at Winters city limits.

A Yolo County Sheriff's deputy joined the pursuit, which lasted approxi-

mately 11.5 miles and seven minutes.

Just after crossing State Highway 16 in Madison, Hamman proceeded onto a gravel road and flipped his car on an earthen berm. He was not injured, and there was no one else in the car.

Hamman was taken into custody without incident, arrested and transported to the Yolo County Jail. The vehicle was towed by

the California Highway Patrol.

Hamman was charged with driving under the influence after being given a field sobriety test and was later given a blood test, the results of which are still pending. He was additionally charged for driving with a suspended license, crossing a double yellow line and evading a police officer.

# Yolo birds found infected with West Nile Virus

(Woodland, CA) – The Yolo County Health Department received confirmation last week of the first West Nile virus-positive birds this year in Yolo County. The four dead birds were recovered in the cities of Davis and Woodland.

Routine testing of dead birds is conducted year-round to monitor West Nile virus activity.

“With confirmation of the first infected birds, we would like to take this opportunity to remind the public to be vigilant about protecting themselves against mosquito bites, which is the primary method of transmission of West Nile virus to people,” said Yolo County Health Officer Bette Hinton, M.D.

M.P.H. “Last year, the first bird cases in Yolo County were followed by human cases within a matter of two weeks.”

Last year, there were 27 confirmed human cases of West Nile virus disease in Yolo County, which was a dramatic increase compared to the previous two years. People typically develop symptoms between three and 14 days after they are bitten by an infected mosquito.

Approximately 80 percent of people (about four out of five) who are infected with West Nile virus will not show any symptoms at all. Of those who develop symptoms, they are more likely to have symptoms such as fever, headache, body aches,

nausea, vomiting and sometimes swollen lymph glands or a skin rash on the chest, stomach and back. Symptoms can last for as short as a few days, though even healthy people have become sick for several weeks.

About one in 150 people infected with West Nile virus will develop severe illness. The severe symptoms can include high fever, headache, vision loss, neck stiffness, disorientation, shakiness, convulsions, muscle weakness, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and neurological effects may be permanent. People over the age of 50, diabet-

See BIRDS on page A-11

INSIDE

Classifieds .....B-7  
Community .....A-6  
Entertainment .....A-15  
Eventos hispanos.....B-3  
Features .....B-4  
Obituary .....A-2  
Opinion .....A-4  
Schools & Youth.....B-2  
Sports .....B-1

Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:  
Longs Drugs, Lorenzo's Market, Round Table, Living Trust, Vacaville Appliance Center

(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
July 18	.16	92	66
July 19		87	57
July 20		91	59
July 21		93	61
July 22		98	63
July 23		98	65
July 24		102	68

Rain for week: .16  
Season's total: .16

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

NOAH ANTHONY LICHWA is the newborn son of Tony and Jenyse Lichwa of Winters. Born on July 16, 2007 at Sutter Davis Hospital, he weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21 inches long. He joins four siblings, Daniel, 16, Evelyn, 12, Tiffany, 11, and Jason, 3. Maternal grandparents are Kay Conner of Inglewood, Florida, and Oscar Frener of Palo Alto. Paternal grandmother is Penny Kalish of Scottsdale, Arizona.

Watson

AUTO BODY, INC.

“It's Your Choice”

All Insurance Companies Welcome

For 23 years Solano County's most respected collision repair facility

I-CAR, ASE, Certified Welding, Quality Workmanship & Lifetime Warranties

(707) 427-2417

885 Beck Avenue, Fairfield, CA

M-F 8-5:30 Sat 9-1, By Appointment

All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Over 800 Stores

FLOORING PLUS

VALLEY FLOORS

3 Russell Street • Winters

(530)795-1713

Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:00 — Sat. 10-3:00

Lance & Gina Linville, Owners

Cont. Lic. No. 563789

Casson & Son

Carpet Care

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL

CARPET CLEANING

756-1022

795-0500

ST CONT LIC #821127

STATE FARM

INSURANCE

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, STATE FARM IS THERE.®

Andy Pignataro, Agent

Insurance Lic. # 0D02919

104 Browns Valley Parkway

Vacaville, CA 95688 • Bus: 707-452-9599

statefarm.com

State Farm Insurance Companies

P026038 Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois 9/05

Thornton & Sons

Jewelers of Imagination

OPEN SUNDAYS AT THE NUT TREE

“Solano County's Favorite Jeweler”

DIXON

1100 Pitt School Rd (707) 678-2996

VACAVILLE

1661 E. Monte Vista Ave., Suite A (707) 446-2370

(In the Nut Tree Village next to Borders)

FAIRFIELD

5081 Business Center Dr., Suite 100 (707) 863-3999

(In Green Valley Crossing across from Costco)

www.thornton-sons.com

BUCKHORN

STEAK & ROADHOUSE

EST. 1933

Real food for people who know the difference

Restaurant: 795-4503 • Catering: 795-1722



## OBITUARIES

### Suzanne Heisey

Suzanne (Constant) Heisey passed away on July 17, 2007 in Santa Cruz. Born in Little Rock, Arkansas on Nov. 4, 1936, she was 70 years old. She grew up in Winters and was a rancher for many years. She enjoyed raising livestock and gardening, and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her husband of 35 years, Paul (Bud) Wilber Heisey III of Escalon; daughters and sons-in-law, Leslie and Jason Walsh of Aptos, Leesa and Ken Telford of Hayward and Lori and Johnny Silcox of La Follette, Tennessee; son and daughter-in-law, John and Teresa Lessman of Escalon; brother and sister-in-law, Jay and Billie Constant of Kentucky; brother Albert Constant of Washington; sisters, Dice Bledsoe of Winters and Roslie Myers of Sacramento; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services are planned for Friday, July 27, at 11 a.m. at the Winters Cemetery, followed by a memorial service at City Park.

### Douglas E. Fenley

Douglas E. Fenley, 88, died June 17, 2007, at Providence Alaska Medical Center.

Fenley was born Oct. 8, 1918, in San Francisco. He moved to Alaska in 1947. Doug was a retired electrician with the IBEW and a commercial fisherman. He enjoyed being a pilot, commercial fisherman and extensive world traveler.

Fenley was the descendent of two pioneering Winters families: the Fenleys and the Sidwells. He was the son of Everett Fenley and Georgia Sidwell. Fenley graduated with the Winters High School Class of 1937.

His family wrote: "Doug was a loving husband, generous to his family and friends. He was an avid outdoorsman. He and his wife and family spent many years enjoying the outdoors at their cabin on Lake Susitna, where the Fourth of July parties were legendary. His love of Alaska and the surrounding waters led him to build his own commercial fishing boat.

"After retirement, Doug and Effie traveled extensively throughout the United States and the world, making life-long friends along the way. Their travels took them to all the continents of the world. Some of their experiences included riding elephants in Thailand, camels in Egypt and a balloon ride over the Serengeti."

Fenley is survived by his wife of 45 years, Effie; children, Scott, Jerri and Janet; grandchildren, Travis, Melanie, Joselyn, Carol and Melinda; four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Donations may be sent to the American Heart Association.

A gathering of family and friends was held at Tiffany's Café in Alaska.

## YESTERYEAR



File Photo

This photo shows the Winters Dried Fruit Company building as printed in the program for the dedication of the Concrete bridge in 1908. The building was located along the railroad track near Baker Street.

35  
YEARS AGO

July 27, 1972

Jim "Spider" Thomas, a graduate of Winters High School, has been named as basketball coach at James Marshall High School, in Sacramento. He will serve as an assistant in the football program, and will teach math in the classroom.

Marlene Modra, from Australia, arrived this week to spend the coming school year with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rominger and daughter, Ruth, under auspices of the American Field Service.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams was the setting on July 16 for the marriage of Connie May Clark and Richard Miller Crum.

First steps to establish improved bike trails in Yolo County were taken by the board of supervisors Monday with decision to form a bike trails' advisory committee.

Louis Benson Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Jones, celebrated his first birthday Sunday, July 23, at the home of his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benson Jones in Atwater.

Joe R. Ogando returned last weekend from a three-day business trip to Maryland on behalf of the Sacramento Army Depot where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martinez, who recently moved from Winters to Dixon, are the parents of a son, born July 16 in Kaiser Hospital, Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Krezman of Winters are the parents of a daughter, born in Woodland Memorial Hospital on July 13.

Mrs. Isabel Martinez and her daughter Kim returned from a month's trip to England this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delbar and children, Michael and Michelle spent a weekend visiting Disneyland, returning home on July 18.

50  
YEARS AGO

August 8, 1957

Concerned with the falling water table in the Putah cone area, farmers held a meeting at the California Fruit Exchange building on Main Street last Friday evening, to seek greater water releases from the Monticello Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born at the Woodland Clinic Hospital, August 2, 1957.

Alden Whitney is recovering in Travis Air Force Hospital from major surgery performed there on Tuesday.

Jeffrey Brinck, son of the Lloyd Brincks of the bay region, is spending several weeks of his summer vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Roy Brinck.

Wayne Skinner of Placerville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franke.

A color slide, taken by Mrs. Rita Ehret, of Winters, was judged one of the top 20 slides Sunday in the second international photography salon in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Adams, Claire, Warren and Eva Lynn are vacationing in Colorado, where several members of the talented family are taking courses at the music summer camp at Gunnison.

Tom Reaves, of Winters, fullback on last year's Warrior football team, has been named a member of the South Team in the first annual Capital City All Star game August 17 in Hughes Stadium, Sacramento.

Miss Margaret Graf and Mrs. Jean Callison of Vacaville were among the candidates receiving their A.B. degrees last week at Sacramento State College.

65  
YEARS AGO

August 7, 1942

The old First National Bank building on the corner of Main Street and Railroad Avenue was purchased this week from the Bank of America by William Maywood.

Rice Brothers report the sale of the remaining 58 acres of Mrs. T. Dart's land in the Wolfskill grant to D.H. McCoy and John Graf.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Winters High School, L.L. Stith was elected to head the board with Principal A.M. Herron to continue to act as clerk of the board.

Sidney Isaacs, Clifford Hukill, Yolo Briggs and Manuel Martin who left with the Yolo County delegation to the draft induction center last week are home on furloughs and are due to leave for service on the 11<sup>th</sup>.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Neel received a cablegram from their son Edwin Neel, with an American detachment of the R.A.F. saying that he was in Palestine.

R.W. Rice was a recent visitor to the new airport and landing field being constructed about five miles east of Fairfield, on the Su-isun-Rio Vista highway. He reports the landing field about one and one half miles wide and two miles long.

The resignation of Oscar C. Holmes as City Engineer and Superintendent of Water Works was accepted at the session of the City Council Tuesday evening of this week.

Bertram Coman, in U.S. Marine service at San Diego visited recently with relatives over the weekend.

J.Foss Moore, in U.S. Army service at Camp Cook was a recent weekend visitor with his wife and parents.

## 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 10,947 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 425.83 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,338,631 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 555 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 305 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100  
YEARS AGO

August 9, 1907

TJ. Crane and family passed through town yesterday on their way to Samuels Springs.

Miss Margaret Lepley left Monday morning for Oakland, where she will be the guest of Mrs. D. Thoe-waker, and Mrs. J.R. Campbell.

Mrs. Millie Olds came up from Berkeley Saturday, and went on to Monticello to see her sister, Mrs. Laura Scribner. The latter, accompanied by Mrs. Olds expects to go to Arizona for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Harlan have recently purchased the I.P. Diggs residence on the corner of First and Lincoln Streets, Woodland. The Mail says they are to be congratulated on securing one of the most desirable residence properties in Woodland.

R.B. Nissen and sons Clarence and Claude of Esparto came down this week to go from here to Vallejo to bring up an automobile they had shipped to that point from the city. C.E. Wyatt and W.J. Reynolds went with them from here in the latter's car, and Clarence Nissen ran the machine the whole distance back without a mishap. As he had had no previous instruction and there being some pretty heavy grades near Vallejo the feat was rather remarkable. It is a Reo, the same make and style as Dr. Wyatt's.

W.J. Pleasants and family, and Russell Pleasants and family have gone to Mendocino County for their summer outing.

## Weekly police report

### June 22

~ At Main and Fourth streets, a cellular telephone was stolen. Loss: \$100.

### July 3

~ Unknown suspect(s) attempted to light a fire in the public restroom at City Park, located at Fourth and Abbey Streets.

### July 12

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a counterfeit \$20 bill was passed at a local business.

### July 18

~ Michael Anthony Hamman, 23, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, evading a police officer with wanton disregard for safety, driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and crossing over a double yellow line. Awaiting results of blood alcohol content results from blood draw. Hamman was transported directly to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 900 block of East Grant Avenue, juvenile suspects threw eggs and rocks into a business. An investigation continues.

### July 20

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for theft and forgery. The juvenile was booked at the Winters

Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

~ On the 600 block of Snapdragon Street, property was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$800.

~ A set of found handcuffs was turned over to the police department.

~ Lisa Milane Brinsley, 40, of Woodland was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging her with violating a court order.

### July 21

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

### July 22

~ On the 1000 block of McArthur Avenue, the front and rear windshields of a vehicle were shattered. Damage: \$300.

~ On the 1000 block of McArthur Avenue, a skateboard was stolen. Loss: \$300.

### July 23

~ Francisco Nunez, 18, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and being an unlicensed driver. Blood alcohol content results: .11/.11. Nunez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.



312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694  
(530) 795-4551

Published each Thursday, Winters, California, 95694. Entered and paid at the Post Office, Winters, California as Second-Class Matter (USPS 697-240)

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

Open: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5 - Fri. 10-3 Closed during the lunch hour  
e-mail: news stories and letters to news@wintersexpress.com  
e-mail: advertising to ads@wintersexpress.com  
charley@wintersexpress.com  
debra@wintersexpress.com  
web site: wintersexpress.com

 News deadline, noon Monday

**Subscription Rates:**

Winters home delivery or mailed	\$20.00
Mailed Yolo & Solano Counties	\$30.00
Mailed Outside of the Winters area	\$40.00
emailed Express (charley@wintersexpress.com)	\$20.00

If you don't receive your home delivered paper by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, call 795-4551. Mailed complaints should be directed to your local Postmaster.

**Classified Advertising**

Minimum cash ad \$5.00. Minimum charge ad \$10.00 for 20 words.  
60 cents per line for first week, 50 cents per line for subsequent weeks.

**Ad deadline, noon Tuesday**



# PROJECT

Continued from page A-1

Harold Anderson proposed the bridge name in April 2006, but the decision was put off for a month to allow staff to develop guidelines for naming city facilities. At the May 15, 2006 council meeting, a naming policy was presented and adopted, followed by the decision to name the bridge after Chapman.

“I’m not going down with this ship without a comment,” said Sackett. “Jack Lindeman alone saved the train bridge from being dismantled. The cement car bridge would be more appropriate for Chapman. Alan Furth, Southern Pacific President, was planning to dismantle the structure. Jack Lindeman spoke up and said, ‘We have to save the structure.’

“The bridge is our history and heritage. It is a landmark in Winters. I believe I am losing faith in your judgment, Mr. Donlevy, when you leave the public out of decisions you make. As trustee of the Margaret Parsons Trust, I am pulling out of the library project. Good luck and good night.”

With that, Sackett left the room. It was not clear if this actually removes the funding from the library.

“The motion carries unanimously, with a heavy heart,” said council member Mike Martin, following unanimous approval of the stone marker design.

The Mayberry part came during the open mike period in the beginning of the meeting. Kathleen Medina spoke on behalf of her parents, who live on Walnut Lane and are bothered by noisy roosters from her neighbor to the west, Nick Jimenez of NC Foliage.

“I know this is a silly problem and you guys have a lot more important things to deal with. Last night I was out in my nightgown chasing the roosters

away, and I had the chance to speak to Mr. Jiminez. He said, ‘They are not my roosters, I told your dad to get a gun and shoot them, I’ll put more chicken wire in if you’ll pay for it’, and things like that. I think they are at a stalemate.”

Medina said her dad tried to work things out with his neighbor in a friendly way, with no success. She also had no luck getting Animal Control to return her calls.

“It’s a nuisance,” agreed City Attorney John Wallace. “The question is whether it rises to the level of public involvement. Sometimes animals running amok can be a health issue as well as an Animal Control issue.”

He said he would look into the subject, and talk to Community Development Director Dan Sokolow, in case of a zoning violation.

Also during the public comment period, Wade Cowan, contractor and planning commissioner, read a statement castigating the planning department for not advancing a project for which he is the builder. The project includes splitting a lot at the creek end of Third Street into four parcels.

“We’re proposing four new custom home lots of 10,000 to 13,000 square feet,” said Cowen, saying the plans meet all zoning and setback requirements. “Simple as it gets, just a parcel split. It doesn’t get any simpler.

“We feel we’ve been grossly misled and our trust abused. When the staff refuses to give us a straight answer to our questions, and ignores our written request for a meeting, you have to wonder why. It has been nine weeks since we had Mr. (council member Tom) Stone hand deliver a formal letter, requesting answers and clarity to allow us to move forward. How long could it possibly take to cut and paste a minimum deed for a simple parcel split with absolutely no changes from cur-

rent standards and zoning? They’ve had over a year to get this ready.”

Cowen said the project should be completely exempt from the “needless studies” asked of him, according to his reading of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

“The people you call to do these studies laugh at you, when you request a study they all know is not required of you,” said Cowen. “This Thursday morning at nine works for me. I’ll be there at Donlevy’s office, and I’m prepared to stay as many hours as I have to to get this thing moving.”

“Nine o’clock on Thursday is fine,” said City Manager John Donlevy.

“I’ve always known Winters to be very personable and friendly,” said Don Pearse, the property owner. He said he had asked Sokolow to take care of the project quickly, because of his terminal illness.

“I told him anything he can do to expedite this process would help, so my wife doesn’t end up working on it. That seems to have thrown a monkey wrench into the project. That’s not typical of Winters. This is not San Francisco. There’s no reason for this project to go on like this.”

## Tuleyome

John Mott Smith introduced his non-profit land organization Tuleyome, which he described as a non-profit organization dedicated to the “preservation of natural and agricultural heritage”.

“We’re here tonight, because a while back, someone came to us and asked us if we would like to hold a Swainson’s hawk easement,” said Smith. I’m here because this is the first time. This is the first conservation easement we’ve considered holding, and it’s not going to be the last one.” He said he wanted the city to get know his organization. He distributed and read from a packet of letters of recommen-

dation extolling the skills and capabilities of various members of the company. Company president Bob Schneider and executive director Debra Chase also spoke on its behalf.

## Library agreement

The council considered changes to the agreement between the various parties to the new library project. The parties include the city, the county, and the school district, as well as the Margaret Parsons Trust and Winters Friends of the Library. The county, city and school district replaced the architect for the design of the proposed library earlier this year when estimated costs mushroomed. This was the latest in a series of setbacks that have plagued the project for many years.

“There’s some really great news we’re working on,” said Donlevy. He said the new architectural firm has successfully put the project in line for a \$1.1 million grant, through the Office of Public School Construction.

“This is on the agenda for award next week,” said Donlevy. The grant application requires language committing the parties to agree to keep students at Winters High School safe, and this change was passed by the council unanimously.

In response to a question from Martin, Donlevy said the new architect is redesigning the library significantly, but was able to use components from the many-year design process for the first plan.

## Other items

~ The council awarded Vintage Paving in Winters the contract to build the signal for northbound traffic exiting I-505 at Highway 128. The need is generated by proposed new construction in Winters, based on a traffic study. The General Plan calls for the light to be installed before the 40th new house is completed. The contract amount is

\$387,616.

In answer to a question from council member Martin, Donlevy said the light would be high and visible, but there are no traffic calming features to slow traffic heading to Winters. The lights will be energy-saving LED’s.

~ The council awarded a contract to AK and Company to manage city claims against the state for reimbursement of state mandated expenses. State law SB 090 laws requires the state to refund to cities and counties costs caused by state mandated programs. The city must continually make claims for the reimbursement, and has received \$60,000 in recent years for these claims. The cost of the contract is \$2,900, and that amount can be claimed as

well.

The council appointed Aguiar-Curry as the Winters voting delegate to the League of California Cities, which acts for California cities in the state legislature. Stone, absent from the meeting, was appointed alternate delegate.

In the city manager’s report, Donlevy said new aerators being installed the weekend of July 21 are what the sewage ponds need but in the first few days, smells from the plant could be worse than usual.

The next city council meeting will be Tuesday Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m., in council chambers at City Hall. Meetings include an opportunity for the public to address the council about any subject.

## Al-Anon meets Thursday nights

Al-Anon meets weekly in the Winters Library community room on ThursdayS, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Following the Al-Anon meeting, an AA meeting meets at 8-9:30 p.m.

Al-Anon is a support group of friends and families dealing with alco-

holic/addicts in their lives. Al-Anon informs and educates about the disease of addiction. Al-Anon invites the community to learn how to live a full life while dealing with a loved one recovering or suffering from the disease.



# Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO  
**BECAUSE  
I SAY SO**

**T**HE EFFORT TO KEEP the American flock frightened and obedient continues, with a more reliable source than Michael Chertoff's gut. Apparently. The National Intelligence Estimate (NIE) released last week offered a status report on the Big Bad Wolf, as well as other lions, tigers and bears, oh my, poised to pounce on the flock. The NIE states al-Qauida poses a "persistent and evolving threat" to the U.S. over the next three years. (Read: We must continue to be afraid, be very, very afraid, and elect a Republican president.)

The report rightfully lists Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida as the most serious terror threat (what a shock!) and states that the U.S. is in a "heightened threat environment." Hmmmm... "heightened" means we're at Orange. Chertoff is barfing as we speak.

According to an Associated Press summary of the NIE, al-Qaida will "focus on high-profile political, economic and infrastructure targets to cause mass casualties, visually dramatic destruction, economic aftershocks and fear... The group has been able to restore key capabilities it would need to launch an attack on U.S. soil... The group will continue to seek weapons of mass destruction — chemical, biological or nuclear material — and 'would not hesitate to use them.'"

Sounds pretty ominous doesn't it? But it's nothing we didn't already know. 9/11 already revealed every single one of those "findings" right before our eyes. What will the intelligence experts "find" next? That puppies are cute and candy is sweet?

If you've been paying attention at all over the last six years, surely you're aware that homicidal Islamic extremists are out there, focusing every moment of their miserable lives trying to kill as many Americans as they can so they can get to paradise and deflower scores of virgins, then toss them aside like so much soiled toilet paper. My deepest wish is that the first virgin each one faces will be his own daughter or sister.

Scum-sucking animals, every one, and yes they're out there, and what a pity we squandered our money and military fighting the wrong enemy in the wrong country. Intelligence experts know al-Qaida has amassed in an ungoverned tribal area on the Afghanistan-Pakistan border, yet Bush & Co. continue to focus our military efforts on Iraq. Were it up to me, I'd dust off the old Enola Gay and turn that al-Qauida infested border area into a big glass bowl. End of problem. And thousands of virgins in paradise could breathe a sigh of relief. But that's just me. I have no patience for terrorists, and even less sympathy.

But I digress.

Yes, the Big Bad Wolf really is out there, and the Bush Administration is capitalizing on that fact to distract us from its cornucopia of corruption and growing pressure to get our troops out of Iraq. The NIE was a convenient sharp poke to remind us that only George Bush stands between the flock and ravenous predators.

Yeah, right.

Reread those findings. In essence, they confirm that things are as bad as they were on 9/11, if not worse. Bush's hubris in Iraq attracted new al-Qaida recruits in droves, inspired new factions to emerge worldwide, and amplified hatred of the U.S. a thousandfold. We'd be safer if Dubya had twiddled his thumbs for six years.

So shouldn't we tremble with fear and cling to anything that resembles protection, just as Bush & Co. want? No. We must acknowledge our fear, set it aside and not allow ourselves to be manipulated by it. Possible terrorist attacks in the US are the new reality. There has been a paradigm shift in the years since 9/11, and we must adapt to it. We're no longer safe just because we're on U.S. soil. An attack may take place anywhere, any time, and there's no way to predict it, not even with gut feelings or vague findings.

Americans need to start thinking about terrorist attacks the way Californians think about earthquakes. Californians don't dissolve into pools of anxiety over the next Big One. We know it'll happen sooner or later, but it's the exchange we make for living in a lovely place. The best we can hope for is that we aren't in the wrong place at the wrong time. It's all about luck, or lack thereof, and no amount of fear and anxiety — whether self-imposed or government-generated — will have any impact on it whatsoever.

So, eat, drink and be merry, and be thankful for every day the ground doesn't move and the Big Bad Wolf stays away.



## LETTERS

# End the war

I am writing on June 28, a Thursday. Garrison Keillor reminds us that today is an awesome date: exactly 93 years after the roadside shooting by a terrorist that ignited the Great War, and exactly 88 years after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. Why don't we remember June 28, 1914 and June 28, 1919?

During the five years between those two days, an unprecedented, massive military-industrial complex ground up at least 10 million lives in perpetual, stupid and stubborn trench warfare, the brainstorm of leaders who had never seen combat. The treaty gerrymandered several previous empires, inventing Iraq for oil extraction out of parts of the Ottoman Empire, and causing problems our White House prefers not to see or admit. Operation Iraqi Liberation (OIL) quickly became renamed Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF)—much better sounding.

What lessons did we learn from World War I? The most famous words were of Georges Clemenceau, Prime Minister of France, who said, at a minimum, about future historians of WWI: "They will not say that Belgium invaded Germany." And: "It is much easier to make war than to make peace."

Will any of us remember the date the USA invaded Iraq? Have we yet learned that Iraq did not invade the US? We will probably remember the great TV images from the bombers over Baghdad: killings from a distance by remote control with flashy pyrotechnics—a live, colorful display of real air explosives. But was that the first film or the sequel? We will not be treated to such TV images of the ground war—in fact our government told the Iraqi government to censor their media on the ground. We do not see the returning coffins. We will not remember much of the censored visuals of Abu Ghraib, because Rumsfeld "corrected" the torture by quickly outlawing pictures of it.

Will any of us remember the date on which an American president, wearing an Air Force uniform, was ferried to an aircraft carrier off the coast of San Diego and announced "Mission Accomplished?" Can we remember that was more than four years ago?

Do any of us remember that it has been 2124 days since Sept. 11, 2001, and Osama bin Laden, ever on dialysis in a cave somewhere, is still inspiring an ever larger Al Qaeda? Do we know that the five years of WWI amounted to 1825 days? Do we know that Bush has told the Iraqi government that on only one condition can we immediately pull out our troops: if the Iraq government forbids foreign ownership of their oil fields? How many days has it been since the American patriot, Valerie Plame, was betrayed by the Bush government while she was undercover CIA monitoring the nuclear energy plans of Iran? (She is much smarter and prettier than Paris Hilton

and Ann Coulter.)

It has been 7 months since the deadline, Dec. 31, 2006, which the bi-partisan Iran Study Group, chaired by former Republican Secretary of State James Baker, set for the current President Bush to begin a diplomatic resolution of the Iraq civil war.

Who cares about "the truth"? In our culture of media monopolies and total entertainment, shouldn't the only superpower in the world create its own version of truth, as some Bush administration spokesmen boast, rather than adjust to the truth?

No. Even cavemen knew that the objective truth would be indispensable in moments of survival. If another caveman invaded your cave, to protect yourself, you must know the truth: you must be able to distinguish who did it. It would be self-destructive to kill the wrong person. Cheney and Bush strike out blindly and arrogantly only to protect their own cronies with corporate power, not the drowning American middle class.

Under the pressure of the Freedom of Information Act passed after Watergate, FEMA just last week released its report, produced years before 2005, predicting that a major hurricane would sink the city of New Orleans. Bush said at the time of Katrina that no one in the government had known this could happen. Why did he lie? What is he afraid of? Why wouldn't carbon emissions cause global warming? How many lives per gallon? How did our oil get under Iraqi soil?

We must pull out and strike. Pull out of Iraq and the petrochemical-burning business. Strike at Al Qaeda, our enemies, never yet targeted by our own shadow government of oil tycoons and private mercenary contractors.

On this July 4, I remember my mother's brother, Lieut. Colonel James Bollenbacher, who never went to high school, who became quartermaster of the "Fighting Irish" 69th Regiment from New York City, and who died on July 4, 1982. He would be very proud and angry about his grandson, Capt. Paul Bollenbacher, who was in Iraq, driving an un-armored Army humvee that exploded by a roadside bomb in June 2005, and received a bronze star for bravery for saving some of the lives of his troops behind him.

Ernest Hemingway wrote in 1942: "Covering up errors to save the men who make them can only lead to a lack of confidence which can be one of the greatest dangers a nation can face....Times are coming in this war when the government will need ...all citizens if this country is to endure."

Long live American self-government, of the people, by the people, for the people. May our republic of freedom and justice for all not perish from the earth.

JOHN C. CHENDO



CHARLES R. WALLACE  
**A QUICK  
OPINION**

**I**S A TACO BELL IN OUR FUTURE? Our county supervisors are eyeing our freeway interchange for development. Not that it shouldn't be developed, but when did the county change their policy of allowing growth to take place inside cities. The supervisors were also eyeing land next to Davis, but the Davis elite screamed bloody murder and the supervisors backed down. Our city manager wrote them a letter and they withdrew their plans for Highway 505 and County Road 27.

There will come a time when our interchange is developed, but you shouldn't hold your breath. The west side should be developed as soon as possible, but the east side is agriculture and should retain that zoning for as long as possible. Mariani Nut Company expanded across the freeway, and away from complaints about noise and dust. I don't think we should chase them across the county until they take their operation to Yuba City.

The supervisors are stuck between a rock and a hard place. They need money for services, like courts, jails and social services, and have a policy of not developing farmland. Dunnigan, Esparto and Clarksburg are areas where the county controls the growth, but the courts are involved with Delta development. Esparto can't sell the houses they've built, and how many people want to live in Dunnigan?

We should see model homes growing to the north pretty soon. Granite Bay is planning on building hundreds of large homes on small lots. It will be interesting to see the price of these new homes and how fast Granite Bay can sell them. If you want to know how small the lots are, just think Grey Hawk. What happened to the idea of 7,000 sq. ft. minimum lots? 3,500 sq. ft. lots with 2,500 sq. foot houses seems like a small lot development to me, but there is a promise for larger lots throughout the development. 3,500 sq. ft. doesn't leave a lot of room for a pool. Maybe that's why Granite Bay Holdings gave us 1.25 million dollars for a new pool; they knew there wouldn't be many pools in their subdivision.

Home prices were, how would you say it, unbelievably high, and rising. Now prices are coming back to ground level. How low prices will go is anyone's guess, but I don't think you've seen the bottom, yet. If Granite Bay builds affordable homes in Winters, a lot of the older homes that are overpriced will be marked down to where working people can afford them. Wouldn't it be nice if our children could afford to buy a home in Winters? Time will tell.

If we could develop a few jobs along the freeway all would be right with the world.

**THE DAM WILL GO.** The citizen's committee held public meetings, listened to differing opinions and voted, unanimously, to take out the percolation dam. When the dam is finally removed, a new bridge crosses Putah Creek, and there is a recreational area behind the Community Center, I hope everyone can say that it was a good idea. The youths that use the dam today should be old enough to have children using the new recreational area by the time it is finished.

There seems to be some controversy about the city council wanting to name the train trestle bridge after Robert Chapman. When the topic came up over a year ago, several names came up. I like the idea of naming the bridge after Robert, and if there are other people who should be honored, there are plenty of public facilities or natural wonders that remain nameless.

While we are on names. I'll nominate Charlie Rominger Nature Park for the land between the bridges. The future park between our train bridge and the bridges over Highway 505 is a wonderful place and should be preserved. A nature trail, estimated to be two miles long, would give access to both sides of the creek and with guidebooks, it could be a huge educational experience on Putah Creek.

Just something to think about.

Enjoy your summer.

## Pay attention to the Farm Bill

Dear Editor,

Now is Farm Bill season in Washington D.C. and it is important we all pay attention to the issues under debate. While some may think the Farm Bill is only of interest to farmers in the Midwest and South, who receive the bulk of the federal support, in reality the Farm Bill is vitally important to everyone who cares about food, nutrition, trade, rural development and poverty, and the productivity and competitiveness of American agriculture.

With this broad agenda in mind, the University of California Agricultural Issue Center has prepared a set of Farm Bill briefing papers that are now available on the website <http://www.aic.ucdavis.edu/research/farmbill07/farm-bill.htm>.

Links to related material are also available on that site and the overall AIC website provides much useful background on the issues.

This set of material does

not advocate policy positions, but provides summary information and data about the Farm Bill issues from a California perspective. You may wish to begin with AIC Farm Bill Brief #1, The Farm Bill and California Food and Agriculture: [http://www.aic.ucdavis.edu/research/farmbill07/AIC\\_FBI\\_B\\_1.pdf](http://www.aic.ucdavis.edu/research/farmbill07/AIC_FBI_B_1.pdf).

Brief #1 provides an overview of key issues in the Farm Bill and a review of the budget situation and implications, including what is at stake for California.

Other briefs currently online cover nutrition, organic food and agriculture, research, and dairy issues. More policy briefs will be added in coming days.

We invite you to take a look at the material available and if you have questions or need more information, please contact us at AIC.

**DANIEL A. SUMNER**  
**Director**  
**University of California**  
**Agricultural Issues Center**

## 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.

We reserve the right to edit

or reject any letter.

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

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

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



# Ready to raise funds



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Following the devastating Lake Tahoe fire last month, the owners of the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse, Suzy Bonin (left) and Valerie Garay, decided they wanted to help out anyone else in Yolo County who may be facing similar circumstances. They will hold a family barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Center, and are putting collection cans around town over the next few weeks. Fifty percent of the funds raised will go to the Yolo Chapter of the American Red Cross to help Yolo residents and the remainder will go to the National American Red Cross to replenish disaster relief funds, which were used to help Lake Tahoe fire victims. The barbecue will include a raffle and music. For more information, call 795-5400.

## Nonprofit leadership roundtable planned

Yolo Community Foundation’s next Yolo County Nonprofit Leadership Roundtable will host speaker Ann Lucas, executive director of the Nonprofit Resource Center in Sacramento. The roundtable will be held Wednesday, Aug. 1, 12-2 p.m. at the Heidrick Ag History Center, 1962 Hays Lane in Woodland. All Yolo County nonprofit leaders are invited.

Lucas will speak about Sacramento’s Nonprofit Resource Center, which for two decades has sought to aid the region’s nonprofit organizations. Since 1989, the Nonprofit Resource Center provides resources to enhance and improve the management of nonprofit organizations, primarily within California’s northern Central Valley and Sierra Nevada regions.

“In order to have a strong community, you need a strong nonprofit community,” said Cath Posehn, Executive Director of Yolo Community

Foundation, who hosts the roundtables. “Yolo Community Foundation is very committed to strengthening our community and the Nonprofits that serve it. The Nonprofit Resource Center shares that commitment. Lucas has worked in the nonprofit sector for over 20 years in various capacities and has served on a number of nonprofit boards.”

All people that are involved in leadership positions (whether staff or board) in Yolo County nonprofits are invited to attend. There is no charge. Attendees may bring their own “brown bag” lunch along with their ideas and energy. Future meetings are planned for Friday Sept. 7, Friday Oct. 5, Friday Nov. 9, and Friday Dec. 7. All events begin at noon at the Heidrick Ag History Center.

Yolo Community Foundation is a local foundation dedicated to serving the people and organizations of Yolo County. Founded in 2001 by a

group of community-minded individuals throughout Yolo County, the Yolo Community Foundation seeks to develop and promote philanthropy in the County by serving as a public foundation through which community members may pursue their own charitable goals. Yolo Community Foundation also serves as a convener promoting collaborative partnerships among individuals and organizations serving the County.

For more information, contact Cath Posehn, executive director, Yolo Community Foundation, 312-0593 or email [info@yolocf.org](mailto:info@yolocf.org).

For more information about Yolo Community Foundation, visit [www.yolocf.org](http://www.yolocf.org).

## Bats featured on nature walk

The Yolo Basin Foundation, in conjunction with the CA Department of Fish and Game, will offer the next “Bat Talk and Walk” on Thursday, July 26, at 6:45 p.m.

One of the largest colonies of Mexican free-tailed bats in California lives in the crevices under the Causeway at the Yolo Wildlife Area. Every night at dusk the bats leave their roosting site by the thousands in search of insects.

The program begins with a presentation about bats and is followed with a guided tour into the Yolo Wildlife Area to watch the spectacular bat fly-out.

Participants should

meet at the Yolo Wildlife Area Headquarters at 45211 County Road 32B (Chiles Road) in south Davis. The presentation and guided tour take about three hours.

Only the first 60 people can be seated for the program. Transportation is in private vehicles with carpooling encouraged. Participants must remain with the group for the entire tour since it will be on land otherwise not accessible to the general public.

Visit [www.yolobasin.org](http://www.yolobasin.org) for additional program dates throughout the summer. Mosquito repellent with DEET is recommended, as the bats come out

when the insects are active.

The Yolo Basin Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the appreciation and stewardship of wetlands and wildlife through education and innovative partnerships. It serves thousands of people annually with its education and conservation services.

A \$5 donation is suggested from all trip participants. Children (under 12) and current members of the Yolo Basin Foundation are free.

For more information, call the Foundation office, 757-4828, or email [cquirk@yolobasin.org](mailto:cquirk@yolobasin.org).

## Seeking the tallest sunflower

NAMI-Yolo is again holding “Yolo’s Tallest Sunflower Contest.” All Yolo County residents can enter by calling 756-8181 before Sept. 30. Leave a message with your name and phone number. Do not use email.

The top sunflower grow-

er will win \$100 and bragging rights for growing the tallest Yolo County sunflower. The winner will be announced the first week in October coinciding with Mental Illness Awareness Month. For more information, go to [www.namisunflowers.org](http://www.namisunflowers.org).



# Community

## Blood drive planned

On July 30, the Winters Lyons Club and BloodSource will host a blood drive on Monday, July 30, 3-7 p.m. at the Community Center. All participants will receive a ticket to see “Dinosaurs 3D” at the Esquire IMAX Theatre and a coupon for a free pint of Baskin-Robbins ice cream.

Local patients are often in great need for blood over the summer months. Donors leave for vacations and cancel their blood donation appointments, and high school and college students are out of school for the summer.

Jamie Trumbull is an energetic teenager who loves playing the flute and singing in her church choir. No one could guess that she was given little chance of survival when she was born.

Jamie weighed just over 1 lb. at birth. Doctors told her parents that only 50 percent of extreme preemies survive.

The Trumbulls thought Jamie could beat the odds. Immediately after she was born, Jamie went to UCD Medical Center in Sacramento. She was the smallest baby UCD neonatal surgeons had ever operated on. After months of intensive care, Jamie was healthy enough to go home.

Today the Trumbulls are thankful each day for their family and for the BloodSource blood donors who helped Jamie survive. The Winters community can help families like the Trumbulls by participating in the local blood drive on Monday.

For more information, call (800) 995-4420, extension 11009.

Established in 1948 as a not-for-profit community blood bank, BloodSource provides life-saving services to millions of people in 25 counties throughout Northern and Central California. To learn more about BloodSource, visit [www.bloodsource.org](http://www.bloodsource.org).

## Three trustee seats open

Winters School Board trustee positions held by Tom Harding, Kathy McIntire and Rick Romney are up for election in November.

All are in Trustee Area 2, which encompasses the area within city limits. Potential candidates must live within city limits.

Candidates interested in a trustee position can file at the Yolo County Elections Office until Aug. 10. The election date is Nov. 6.

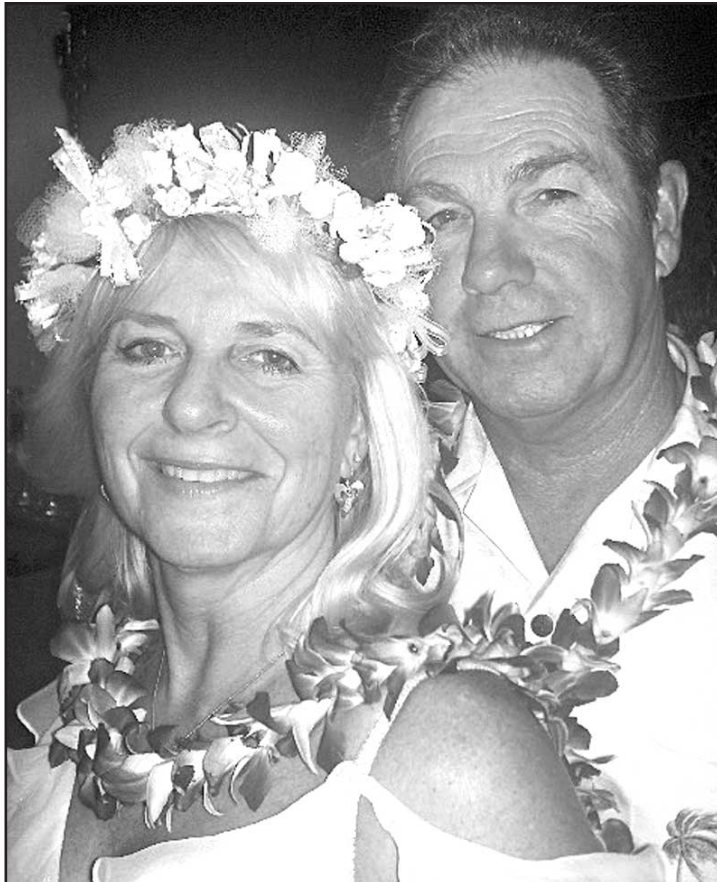
## Marley, Safreed exchange vows

Chris Marley of Drytown and Bette Safreed of Winters, exchanged marriage vows on July 7 (7/7/07) in Las Vegas, Nevada at 8 p.m. on the beach at Mandalay Bay Casino/Resort.

The wedding was attended by 33 couples also exchanging vows. An outdoor reception with buffet dinner and dancing followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a chapel train length ivory gown with a beaded silk chiffon overlay and a flowered head lei designed by Gypsy. The bride and groom wore matching orchid leis.

Chris is employed by Caltrans as a land surveyor and Bette is employed by Vallejo Sanitation and Flood Control District as the District Clerk.



BETTE SAFREED and CHRIS MARLEY

## Fluorescent bulb recycling begins in Yolo County

Last week, Ace Hardware in Davis, True Value Hardware and Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, and Sears in Woodland began accepting fluorescent light bulbs and tubes from Yolo County residents for recycling.

This recycling opportunity is made possible by a California Integrated Waste Management Board hazardous waste grant received by Yolo County. These four retail stores in Yolo County have agreed to collect fluorescents from residents in a Take-It-Back partnership and as part of the partnership, the county pays for the disposal of the fluorescents while the retail stores provide staff to collect tubes and the storage space for the boxes of burned out fluorescent tubes. Once filled, these boxes are shipped off to a fluorescent lamp recycler, where the mercury is safely captured. Fluorescents will continue to be accepted as long as grant money remains to pay for the boxes.

The California Department of Toxic Substance Control banned the disposal of fluorescent light bulb in the trash beginning in February 2006. Fluorescents bulbs and tubes contain mercury gas, and when broken, the gas is released in the air.

Broken tubes/bulbs in a trash can or dumpster can create clouds of mercury gas that are known to linger around the area for hours, exposing those nearby to the harmful mercury gas.

Up until now, the only way to properly dispose of fluorescents bulbs and tubes was to bring them to the monthly household hazardous waste (HHW) drop-off days at the landfill. The landfill will continue to accept fluorescents at their monthly HHW events, but these new drop-off centers provide Yolo County residents an additional avenue for recycling fluorescents. Other HHW, such as paints, propane cylinders and pesticides, still need to be disposed of during a HHW drop-off day at the landfill. The next HHW drop-off days will be Aug. 10 and 11, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

When bringing fluorescent light bulbs in for recycling, handle them with care. Fluorescents bulbs and tubes (no longer than 4 feet in length) should be brought to the front desk of the store where a clerk will direct you to the proper recycling location.

For more information, visit <http://www.yolocounty.org/recycle/yccl.htm> or call 666-8852.

## Yolo Hospice seeks more volunteers

An organizational meeting for Friends of Yolo Hospice, a new volunteer group supporting Yolo Hospice, is now in the planning stages.

The Friends of Yolo Hospice will focus on special events, fundraising activities, community awareness and office tasks. Forming a group will make organizing the wide variety of volunteer activities and people who are willing to help more efficient, Frawley explains.

Long-time Yolo Hospice patient care volunteers Cliff and Joann Bowen know well the positive impact hospice has on families and how fulfilling their own volunteer work

has been.

The Bowens are working with Frawley to get the new group up and running. At the group's core is the understanding that volunteers' availability changes throughout the year and from year-to-year.

“Many people want to be involved; they just are not able to make a huge time commitment,” says Frawley. “Even with a small, specific commitment of time and energy, these volunteers can make a significant difference.”

Anyone interested in learning more or becoming involved can call Candace Frawley, fund-raising manager for Yolo Hospice, at 758-5566.

## Yolo County for Obama to host booth

Yolo County for Obama will host a booth at the Davis Farmers Market on Saturday, July 28. The market operates from 8 a.m. to noon. Yolo County for Obama invites the local community to stop by the booth and discuss the campaign of Senator Barack Obama for President in 2008.

For more information, call Marvin or Susan Briennes, 666-5803.

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



# Lanzaro receives research award

Medical entomologist Gregory Lanzaro of Winters recently received the 2007 Academic Federation Award for Excellence in Research at UC Davis for his work on both the mosquito that transmits malaria and the blood-sucking sand fly that transmits visceral leishmaniasis. Both are life-threatening diseases. UC Davis medical entomologist Robert Washino, emeritus professor of entomologist and former chair of the Department of Entomology, introduced Lanzaro at ceremonies held May 17 in the Walter A. Buehler Alumni and Visitors' Center. Provost Virginia Hinshaw presented the award.

Lanzaro traced his interest in mosquitoes and sandflies with a Powerpoint presentation and explained his research. He serves as director of the statewide UC Mosquito Research Program, part of the UC Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources; director of the UC Davis Center for Vector-borne Diseases; and director of the statewide UC Malaria Research and Control Group. A member of the faculty of the Department of Entomology since 2002, he was appointed to the faculty of the Comparative Pathology Graduate Group, UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, in May.

Lanzaro researches the population genetics of the

African malaria mosquito, *Anopheles gambiae*, and the molecular and immunological interactions involved between the sand fly and its human hosts. Multimillion dollar federal grants support his work.

Malaria causes some 300 to 500 million infections a year, and kills more than a million people a year. Ninety-percent of the cases are in sub-Saharan Africa.

Leishmaniasis, ranked by the World Health Organization as one of the 10 most important infectious diseases of the developing world, infects 12 million people in 88 countries. More than 90 percent of the world's cases of visceral leishmaniasis are in India, Bangladesh, Nepal, Sudan, and Brazil.

Lanzaro authored or co-authored 31 publications over the last five years. He joined UC Davis in 2002 after serving as a professor in the Department of Pathology, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston. Lanzaro received his master's degree in entomology in 1978 from the University of Arizona, Tucson and his doctorate in entomology in 1986 from the University of Florida, Gainesville. He was a post-doctoral fellow in the UC Davis Department of Entomology from 1988-1991 and a MacArthur Fellow at the National Institutes of Health from 1991-1995.

## County seeks applicants for boards, commissions

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is currently seeking applications to fill vacancies on the following boards:

- ~ One vacancy from District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas) on the Yolo County Airport Development Advisory Committee. The airport advisory committee acts in an advisory capacity to the Board as to matters concerning the Yolo County Airport area of influence as defined in the County Airport comprehensive Land Use Plan. Applicants must live in the District in order to serve on this committee.

- ~ Four vacancies on the Yolo County Aviation Advisory Committee. Openings are for persons to represent District 1 (West Sacramento), District 2 (Davis), District 3 (Woodland) and at-large (anywhere in the county). The duties and responsibilities of the Aviation Advisory Committee include: To act in an advisory capacity to the Board of Supervisors; to review and make policy recommendations on use or development proposals for Yolo

County Airport; to evaluate use or development proposals as to conformity with the policies and guidelines contained in the Airport Specific Plan; to review and make recommendations pertaining to updating, or changing the policies and guidelines contained in the Airport Specific Plan.

- ~ One vacancy on the Cacheville Community Services District. Applicants must live in the District in order to serve on the board.

- ~ One opening on the Capay Valley Fire Protection District. Applicants must reside in the district in order to serve.

- ~ Two openings on the Children's Alliance of Yolo County (CAYC) in District 2 (Davis) and one consumer (can reside anywhere in the county). Applicants must be committed to working for children and families, able to communicate with or represent constituency, bring resources, ie funds, communication assistance, in kind, and overall, be rep-

**See **BOARDS** on page **A-16****



# Winters Water Warriors take on Natomas

The Winters Water Warriors faced the Natomas team on July 14, at Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center. The following are results.

## Girls

~ 6 and under age group: 25 yard kickboard: first, Molly Donaldson, 37.06; second, Camryn Hamilton, 37.96; third, Taylor Davis, 40.86; fourth, Brooke Benson, 44.20; fifth, Janina Jurado, 44.95; sixth, Kyle Burton, 58.76. 25 yard freestyle: first, Alexis Garcia, 24.13; second, Abby DeLa'O, 30.30; third, Taylor Gordon, 32.04; fourth, Anne Guidici, 32.70; fifth, Marin Spalding, 35.42; sixth, Megan Drummond, 36.03. 25 yard backstroke: second, Alexis Garcia, 36.88; third, Megan Drummond, 41.64; fourth, Anne Guidici, 43.89; fifth, Marin Spalding, 49.17; sixth, Abby Antoniou, 53.07. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Alexis Garcia, 36.12; second, Marin Spalding, 40.88; third, Abby DeLa'O, 44.18; fourth, Taylor Gordon, 45.25; fifth, Megan Drummond, 53.23; sixth, Abby Antoniou, 1:02.45. 25 yard butterfly: first, Alexis Garcia, 28.18; second, Taylor Gordon, 41.13; third, Marin Spalding, 49.98; fourth, Ireland Kelly, 1:00.50; fifth, Megan Drummond, 1:14.57. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Megan Drummond, Alexis Garcia, Taylor Gordon, Anne Guidici, 2:16.65; second, Abby Antoniou, Ireland Kelly, Marin Spalding, Emma Stevensbeck, 2:40.56.

~ 7-8 age group: 100 yard medley relay: first, Ansley Alsbury, Audrey Brickey, Ashley Drummond, Abby DeLa'O, 1:46.39; second, Ivette Arellano, Julianna Jimenez, Madison Nixon, Sandra Wiser, 2:24.03. 25 yard freestyle: first, Ashley Drummond, 19.14; third, Olivia Mast, 20.61; fourth, Audrey Brickey, 22.37; fifth, Erin Carbahal, 23.61; sixth, Gabrielle Jurado, 23.67. 25 yard backstroke: first, Ashley Drummond, 24.35; second, Olivia Mast, 24.73; third, Erin Carbahal, 25.50; fourth, Gabrielle Jurado, 26.25; sixth, Sarah Stone, 30.53. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Ashley Drummond, 28.19; second, Ivette Arellano, 29.13; third, Audrey Brickey, 34.07; fourth, Gabrielle Ju-

rado, 36.14; sixth, Sarah Hagy, 40.94. 25 yard butterfly: first, Ansley Alsbury, 26.13; second, Ashley Drummond, 26.86; fourth, Olivia Mast, 29.38; fifth, Ivette Arellano, 32.30; sixth, Haylie Rubio, 40.19. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Ansley Alsbury, Fal-lon Griffin, Gabrielle Jura-do, Olivia Mast, 1:42.35; second, Audrey Brickey, Emi-ly Ferreira, Alexis Soto, Abby DeLa'O, 1:59.08; third, Julianna Jimenez, Haylie Rubio, Kelsie Sinkovich, Sarah Stone, 2:07.54.

~ 9-10 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Melissa Nitzkowski, 1:39.12; second, Hailey Lane, 1:55.83. 100 yard medley relay: first, Vanes-sa Arellano, Claire Penzel, Justine Penzel, Mikenna Sims, 1:34.52. 50 yard freestyle: first, Melissa Nitzkowski, 34.97; second, Hannah Kimes, 41.26; fourth, Justine Penzel, 43.71; fifth, Claire Penzel, 43.80; sixth, Hailey Lane, 43.93. 25 yard backstroke: first, Melissa Nitzkowski, 21.86; second, Hannah Kimes, 24.05; fourth, Jor-danne Mariani, 25.63; fifth, Mikenna Sims, 26.37; sixth, Claire Penzel, 28.62. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Melissa Nitzkowski, 23.98; second, Hailey Lane, 24.38; third, Jordanne Mariani, 24.87; fourth, Mikenna Sims, 26.67; fifth, Hannah Kimes, 27.54. 25 yard butterfly: first, Melissa Nitzkowski, 20.89; second, Justine Penzel, 21.94; third, Hailey Lane, 22.63; fifth, Hannah Kimes, 26.06. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Hannah Kimes, Hailey Lane, Justine Penzel, Mikenna Sims, 3:03.04; sec-ond, Vanessa Arellano, Mia Barrera, Melissa Nitzkowski, Claire Penzel, 3:38.30.

~ 11-12 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 1:16.16; third, Rachel Myers, 1:38.09; fourth, Megan Jurado, 1:40.92. 200 yard medley relay: first, Lily Manas, Rachel Myers, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 3:06.69. 50 yard freestyle: first, Na-talie Roberts-Kane, 29.37; second, Shannon Sinkovich, 31.43; fourth, Rachel Myers, 35.08; fifth, Megan Jurado, 35.62. 50 yard backstroke: second, Shannon Sinkovich, 41.23;

third, Rachel Myers, 48.73; fourth, Kaitlin Sebastian, 50.14. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 41.47; second, Kaitlin Sebastian, 53.46; third, Megan Jurado, 57.86; fourth, Lily Manas, 1:04.73. 50 yard butterfly: first, Na-talie Roberts-Kane, 33.86; third, Megan Jurado, 48.69. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Megan Jurado, Mor-gan Olivas, Shannon Sinkovich, Amber Soren-son, 2:39.23.

~ 13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Abbey Mast, 1:17.60. 200 yard medley relay: first, Mallory Creamer, Emma Hesz, Tess Hyer, Shannon Sinkovich, 2:34.31. 50 yard freestyle: first, Abbey Mast, 30.13; third, Shawnee Halbach, 34.30; fourth, Mallory Creamer, 34.55; fifth, Jessie Freckmann, 35.10; sixth, Emma Hesz, 36.00. 50 yard backstroke: second, Emma Hesz, 47.97; third, Jessie Freckmann, 48.50. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Tess Hyer, 39.85; second, Mallo-ry Creamer, 43.45; third, Shawnee Halbach, 43.73. 50 yard butterfly: first, Tess Hyer, 31.19; second, Abbey Mast, 33.53; third, Mallory Creamer, 39.71; fifth, Shawnee Halbach, 46.48. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Jessie Freckmann, Shawnee Halbach, Tess Hyer, Abbey Mast, 2:09.84.

~ 15-18 age group: 200 yard co-ed free relay: first, Meghan Hyde, Sierra Kre-un, Rocco Romero, Justin Rominger, 1:57.49. 100 yard individual medley: first, Amy Cross, 1:06.13; second, Maya Tice, 1:08.22; third, Cheyenne Burrall, 1:13.34; fifth, Meghan Hyde, 1:18.38. 200 yard medley relay: first, Lauren Atherton, Meghan Hyde, Cheyenne Powell, Maya Tice, 2:16.87; second, Cheyenne Burrall, Sierra Kreun, Courtney Young, Amy Cross, 2:23.77. 100 yard freestyle: first, Amy Cross, 58.06; second, Maya Tice, 58.68; third, Cheyenne Burrall, 1:01.71; fourth, Meghan Hyde, 1:04.94. 50 yard backstroke: second, Cheyenne Powell, 38.46; fourth, Sierra Kreun, 49.97. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Amy Cross, 35.06; sec-ond, Cheyenne Burrall, 37.84; fourth, Lauren Atherton, 41.22; sixth, Courtney Young, 43.70. 50 yard butterfly: first, Maya Tice, 28.11; third, Lauren

Atherton, 35.12. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Lau-ren Atherton, Meghan Hyde, Cheyenne Powell, Maya Tice, 1:59.13; second, Cheyenne Burrall, Sierra Kreun, Courtney Young, Amy Cross, 2:07.39.

## Boys

~ 6 and under age group: 25 yard kickboard: first, Ja-cob Pomeroy, 36.68; second, Jacob Roberts, 49.64; third, Dominic Rodriguez, 50.93; fourth, Bradley Deam, 54.41; fifth, Darian Lopez, 56.66; sixth, Jeremy Alberg, 1:04.73. 25 yard freestyle: first, Daniel Carrion, 32.31; second, Joseph Mariani, 32.81; third, Sam Petersen, 34.10; fourth, Jason Drum-mond, 35.25; fifth, Mason Schroeder, 42.30; sixth, Tyler Hagy, 48.33. 25 yard backstroke: first, Daniel Carrion, 36.00. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Jason Drummond, 49.22; second, Joseph Mariani, 50.19.

~ 7-8 age group: 25 yard freestyle: first, Logan Ray, 19.66; third, Sammy Gonza-les, 20.29; fourth, Anthony Carrion, 21.01; fifth, Jacob White, 21.29. 25 yard backstroke: second, Grant Young, 28.75; third, Jack Mariani, 28.92; fourth, Sam-my Gonzales, 28.98; fifth, Ja-cob White, 30.38; sixth, An-thony Carrion, 31.57. 25 yard breaststroke: third, Grant Young, 36.31; fourth, Jacob White, 36.45; fifth, Cody Williams, 49.37. 25 yard butterfly: second, Sammy Gonzales, 26.46; third, Jacob White, 27.01; fourth, Anthony Carrion, 27.48. 100 yard freestyle re-lay: first, Sammy Gonzales, Devon Muldong, Logan Ray, Grant Young, 1:38.33; second, Gregory Creamer, Matthew Holms, Jack Mari-ani, Cody Williams, 1:45.13.

~ 9-10 age group: 100 indi-vidual medley: first, Trevor Ray, 1:36.65; second, Bran-don Freed, 2:53.92. 50 yard freestyle: first, Trevor Ray,

35.83; second, Matthew Pomeroy, 40.97; fourth, Joseph White, 43.81. 25 yard backstroke: second, Joseph White, 26.87; fifth, Casey Burton, 33.04; sixth, Walter Spurlock, 35.84. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Trevor Ray, 22.50; second, Matthew Pomeroy, 29.48; fourth, Walter Spurlock, 34.90; fifth, Tyler Williams, 35.03; sixth, Brandon Freed, 37.64. 25 yard but-terfly: first, Trevor Ray, 20.09; second, Matthew Pomeroy, 24.61. 200 yard freestyle relay: second, An-thony Ferreria, Trevor Ray, Walter Spurlock, Joseph White, 3:19.33; third, Cody Cooper, Bran-don Freed, William Hal-bach, Casey Burton, 5:14.85. ~ 11-12 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 1:28.03; third, Kevin Lane, 1:43.29. 200 yard medley re-lay: first, Tyler Benson, Connor Brickey, Cale Cas-tro, Holden Philbrook, 3:13.71. 50 yard freestyle: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 33.10; second, Holden

Philbrook, 34.76; fourth, Andrew Gonzales, 35.22; fifth, Tyler Benson, 36.10; sixth, Connor Brickey, 38.07. 50 yard backstroke: second, Nicholas Muldong, 49.34; third, Andrew Gonza-les, 49.88; fourth, Tyler Benson, 51.26; fifth, Connor Brickey, 51.67; sixth, Cale Castro, 54.84. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 44.61; second, Connor Brickey, 48.72; third, Kevin Lane, 50.71; fourth, Tyler Benson, 54.05; fifth, Andrew Gonzales, 56.52; sixth, Holden Philbrook, 59.08. 50 yard butterfly: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 40.80; second, Kevin Lane, 48.06; third, Holden Philbrook, 56.96. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Connor Brickey, An-drew Gonzales, Nicholas Muldong, John Spurlock, 3:00.21.

~ 13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Tyler Berg, 1:09.21; second, Austin Brickey, 1:25.06; third, D.J. Tice, 1:28.03. 200 yard medley re-

See **SWIM** on page A-13



# COUNTY

Continued from page A-1

hopes for a similar project at the southwest corner of the Highway 128 interchange. The Supervisors discussed both sites quickly with no public comment, in contrast to the 60 comments made over a number of hours when Davis was the topic.

“We would have a problem with that,” said City Manager John Donlevy, when asked about the County Road 27 site before the meeting. “The county has had a policy of pushing development into the cities, and the fact the county would put a competing site at Road 27 is seen as not being in the city’s best interest.”

At the meeting, Supervisor Matt Rexroad noted a Farm Bureau letter opposing the site.

“I’ve had a lot of calls against this one,” said Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, whose District 5 includes Winters. “Quite a few people have called me. They really dislike this one, more than other ones. I would move that we drop this from the study area.”

Supervisor Helen Thompson seconded, and the site was dropped, by a vote of 4-1, with Rexroad voting no.

The vagaries of Proposition 13 have left counties in California continuously strapped for cash. The Williamson Act, designed to preserve farmland by offering reduced property tax rates, reduces revenues further for counties with lots of land in the program, and Yolo County has very high rates of land that

can be developed protected by this act.

This county revision of its General Plan has focused on increasing revenue to the county by encouraging commercial development in the county, much more than in the previous General Plan. The attempt has caused sparks, particularly in the Davis area, where Davis jealously guards its rights to control growth. Many Davis citizens are incensed to think they could vote down a large project like Covell Village on their north border, only to have the county allow a large development on the other side of the line. Davis pays the county \$1.7 million per year in a “pass-through” agreement to forestall unwanted county development on its border. The supervisors eventually voted to take the Davis special study areas off the agenda, but allowed for further discussions with the city.

The Winters site at the southeast corner of the Route 128 exchange, called the Ramos-Mariani property, is described by plan designer Heidi Tschudin as a “special study area to be a placeholder for future ag commercial and ag industrial development, looking towards the 2030 time horizon.” Asked to clarify, Tschudin said the area will be targeted for ag commercial and ag industrial development, based on an agreement to be worked out in the future between the city and the county. She said the ag industrial and ag commercial zoning would not be a land use change from the current ag zoning.

The other county special study areas do include land use changes. Tschudin said her cryptic “year 2030 horizon” statement doesn’t mean the project will be put off, but indicates developing a plan for the long term.

Donlevy supports this approach, which was approved at the meeting with little discussion. Supervisor Helen Thompson, at the meeting, spoke of the need to make sure development does not conflict with Yolo Housing, adjacent to the 96-acre site.

“We would need to work with the county to develop that site anyway,” said Donlevy before the meeting, because the site is on county property. Donlevy said Winters has leverage in the negotiation, because the county would need utility access for sewer service via the forced sewer main from Yolo Housing to the Winters wastewater treatment facility.

The ag commercial and ag industrial zoning allow conditional uses that stretch the potential uses quite broadly, according to Donlevy.

“You could even end up with a bed and breakfast there,” said Donlevy.

The General Plan update for Yolo County is in draft form, and the process is expected to be completed in mid 2008. Based on the sluggish progress of the July 17 meeting, it may well take longer. Solano County is also revising its General Plan with potential impacts on Winters, and expects to complete the process in 2008.

# Raccoon likely cause of power outage

By **DEBRA LO GUERCIO**  
Express editor

A raccoon on the power lines was the likely source of a power outage at 11:23 a.m. on Saturday, July 21. According to PG&E spokesperson Jennifer Ramp, the outage affected 1,516 customers in the Winters area, from Grant Avenue/State Highway 128 to the north, Putah Creek

Road and the Olive School Lane area to the south, Railroad Avenue to the east and extending west to Lake Berryessa.

A PG&E “troubleman” came to investigate the cause of the outage, and discovered that a part of the power pole called the recloser had failed. The recloser connects lines and is smaller than a transformer. The trouble-

man was able to fix the problem himself by 1:09 a.m., so servicemen were not called to the scene.

Ramp was unable to confirm or deny whether the raccoon met with an unfortunate death, but said if the troubleman was able to identify a raccoon as the source of the problem, “it is safe to say it probably died.”

# BIRDS

Continued from page A-1

ics and those that suffer from hypertension are more likely to develop serious symptoms of West Nile virus if they do get sick and should take special care to avoid mosquito bites.

The best way to prevent West Nile virus infection is to prevent the bite of an infected mosquito. Following the 7 D’s decreases the risk of mosquito bites:

~ DRAIN any standing water that may produce mosquitoes.

~ DAWN and DUSK are times to avoid. These are the times when mosquitoes are most active.

~ DRESS appropriately by wearing long sleeves and pants when outdoors.

~ DEFEND yourself against mosquitoes by using an effective insect repellent, such as DEET, Picaridin or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus. Make sure you follow all label directions.

~ DOOR and window screens should be in good working condition. This will prevent mosquitoes from entering your home.

~ DISTRICT personnel are available by phone to address any mosquito

problem you may be experiencing or questions you may have at (800) 429-1022.

The mission of the Yolo County Health Department is to protect and enhance the health and safety of the residents of Yolo County. This is achieved in large part by collaborating with state and local agencies and providing Yolo County residents with information to protect themselves from the

spread of disease.

For additional information on West Nile virus, visit the following Web sites: Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District: [www.fightthebite.net](http://www.fightthebite.net); Yolo County Health Department: [www.yolohealth.org](http://www.yolohealth.org); California West Nile Virus Surveillance Information Center: [www.westnile.ca.gov](http://www.westnile.ca.gov); Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: [www.cdc.gov/westnile](http://www.cdc.gov/westnile).



# August is National Breastfeeding Awareness Month

In celebration of August as Breastfeeding Awareness Month, breastfeeding advocates are organizing over 60 Breastfeeding Awareness Walks in at least 29 counties throughout California on Aug. 7. Additionally folks in 11 other states are also planning walks on this day.

Yolo County will certainly be a part of the festivities. The Community Breastfeeding Coalition of Yolo County, with the Yolo County Health Department and Yolo County WIC Program, is sponsoring a walk that will take place on Aug. 7 at 9 a.m. The walk will begin at 137 N. Cottonwood Street and continue to Cline Park where a small reception will be held to honor those breastfeeding mothers participating in the walk.

The theme for the Breastfeeding Awareness Walk, “First Step to a Healthy Life”, emphasizes breastfeeding as an obesity prevention strategy. Recent studies have documented the role of breastfeeding in preventing childhood obesity. The greatest protection is seen when breastfeeding is used exclusively (no formula or solid foods) and continues for at least the first six months of life.

Childhood obesity prevention is one of the highest public health priorities in California. More than 400,000 children under six years old are overweight, and this number continues to increase rapidly. According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, breastfed infants may be less likely to become overweight as children or obese as adults. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that up to 20 percent of obesity could be prevented through breastfeeding. Increasing breastfeeding rates in California could mean up to 48,000 fewer overweight children and adolescents every year.

“One of the top priorities of the Yolo County Health Department is the prevention of overweight and obesity,” states Dr. Bette Hinton, Yolo County Health Officer/Director. “We are fortunate to have this opportunity to promote breastfeeding as a healthy choice for mothers and babies, as well as raise awareness for such a widespread problem.”

For more information on statewide activities celebrating National Breastfeeding Awareness Month, go to <http://www.calwic.org/bfwalk.aspx>. For information about breastfeeding, go to [www.calwic.org](http://www.calwic.org).



# Protect skin from summer sun

Skin cancer, the most common type of cancer in the United States, is a long-term effect of over exposure to the sun’s ultraviolet (UV) radiation.

UV rays damage skin cells, which can lead to one of three types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma. Fortunately, skin cancers are preventable and highly curable if found and treated early.

“Protecting your skin from UV rays is a must all year-round, but especially during summer months when the sun spends the most amount of time directly overhead,” says Lily Lai, M.D., skin cancer expert at City of Hope Cancer Center in Los An-

geles. “That is when UV radiation levels are highest.”

UV radiation levels are at a maximum when the sun is high and the skies are cloudless, but it is also reflected or scattered by different surfaces. Even with cloud cover, the UV levels can be strong due to scattering, while sand may reflect as much as 15 percent of UV rays and sea foam as much as 25 percent.

People taking tropical vacations should also use caution because UV levels are highest near the equator.

Feeling pale? Trips to tanning booths expose you to ultraviolet rays just as the sun does. Hav-

ing a tan, natural or artificial, is a sign that the sun has already damaged your skin. Using a sunless tanner is a good way to get tan without damaging your skin.

“While certain risk factors increase the chance of skin cancer, everyone is at risk of developing it and needs to wear sunscreen, even people with darker skin tones,” explains Dr. Lai. Some of these risk factors include having fair skin that freckles easily; living in warm climates with high sun exposure and/or high altitudes; occupational exposure, such as working outdoors; overall lifetime exposure to the sun; and having many moles.

Here are some tips to

protect your skin from harmful UV rays during the summer months:

~ Avoid exposure to midday sun, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when UV rays are most dangerous.

~ Use sunscreen with a sun protective factor (SPF) of 15 or higher whenever you spend time outdoors. Remember to reapply sunscreen every 1-1.5 hours.

~ Wear protective clothing such as hats and long-sleeved shirts that block the sun’s rays.

~ Protect children from the sun’s rays as soon as they are born. The damaging effects of UV radiation can begin in childhood.

~ Be careful when taking certain medications

that may cause the skin to burn more easily. Check with your doctor or pharmacist to determine if your medication could be a problem.

Avoid sun lamps and tanning booths.

Skin cancer, especially melanoma, has the potential to be deadly. By taking steps to prevent sun damage and detect symptoms early you can protect yourself. Remember to ask your doctor to evaluate your skin during your yearly physical.

For more information about skin cancer research and treatment at City of Hope Cancer Center, call (800) 826-HOPE or visit [www.cityofhope.org](http://www.cityofhope.org).

## CPR, First Aid training offered

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering its most complete training course for the general public: Adult, Child, & Infant CPR/AED plus First Aid Training will be held on Saturday, July 28, from 9 a.m. 6 p.m. This class is also being offered Monday, Aug. 6, and Wednesday, Aug. 8, from 5:30-10 p.m. at 120 Court Street, Woodland.

This class teaches participants to prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies. In addition, students will learn and practice Adult CPR, rescue breathing, choking rescue, and the following first aid skills: bleeding control, treatment of burns, fractures, sprains, seizures, poisoning, heat/cold emergencies, and preventing disease transmission. Students will also be trained to use an Automated External Defibrillator (AED).

This class meets OSHA (Occupational Safety & Health Administration) requirements. For more information about this class

and others, call the Red Cross of Yolo County, 662-4669. Registration may also be done through our website [www.yc-arc.org](http://www.yc-arc.org).

A healthy lifestyle includes a balanced diet, exercise and regular medical and dental check-ups.

Today is a great day to exercise!



# SWIM

Continued from page A-10

lay: first, Austin Brickey, Kevin Hyde, Nicholas Mariani, D. J. Tice, 2:25.42. 50 yard freestyle: first, Tyler Berg, 24.80; second, Kevin Hyde, 27.00; third, Nicholas Mariani, 30.36; fourth, D.J. Tice, 34.17; fifth, Austin Brickey, 34.92; sixth, Derek Harvey, 36.71. 50 yard backstroke: first, Tyler Berg, 34.76; second, Kevin Hyde, 36.16; third, Nicholas Mariani, 38.80; fourth, Austin Brickey, 42.44; fifth, Derek Harvey, 45.39. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Kevin Hyde, 37.91; second, Austin Brickey, 42.25; third, Ricardo Lopez, 47.14. 50 yard butterfly: first, Tyler Berg, 28.57; third, D.J. Tice, 41.07; third, Derek Harvey, 46.73. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Tyler Berg, Derek Harvey, Kevin Hyde, D.J. Tice, 2:05.92.

~ 15-18 age group: 200 yard co-ed freestyle relay: first, Meghan Hyde, Sierra Kreun, Rocco Romero, Justin Rominger, 1:57.49. 100 yard individual medley: first, Justin Rominger, 1:06.09; third, Jameson Shugart, 1:11.41; fourth, Aaron Geerts, 1:14.39; fifth, Eric Cardenas, 1:14.81; sixth, Alec Bouwens, 1:16.62. 200 yard medley relay: first, Alec Bouwens, Taylor Brickey, Eric Cardenas, Justin Rominger, 2:05.60; second, Aaron Geerts, Justin Hyer, Rocco Romero, Jameson Shugart, 2:07.91. 100 yard freestyle: first, Justin Hyer, 57.04; second, Justin Rominger, 57.17; fourth, Jameson Shugart, 1:00.69; fifth (tie), Taylor Brickey, Aaron Geerts, 1:01.17. 50 yard backstroke: first, Justin Rominger, 31.05; second, Justin Hyer, 33.26; fourth, Eric Cardenas, 36.68. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Jameson Shugart, 33.98; second, Taylor Brickey, 35.30; fourth, Rocco Romero, 37.59. 50 yard butterfly: first, Justin Hyer, 28.48; second, Taylor Brick-ey, 32.54.



# Winters Chamber to offer members health insurance through Western Health Advantage

The Winters Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is proud of our members' support and commitment to our business community, and a primary objective of the board is to continuously explore programs beneficial to members. Many members have inquired about the Chamber's assistance in securing an employer/employee health plan.

As a result of numerous meetings, plan investigations and reviews for program applicability, the Chamber Board approved a partnership arrangement with a health and accident insurance carrier, a local agent and the Chamber. Since this has just been approved, formal agreements and process arrangements have not been completed and additional details will be disseminated when they are finalized. We are expediting all formal arrangements in order to announce the program by Aug. 1, and establish a Sept. 1 start date. The recognized company is arranging for a Winters-friendly plan that will provide a premium discount for Chamber of Commerce members only. More to follow.

### Mixers

The monthly mixers are a great way to keep up to date on long standing business issues, get acquainted with new businesses, build business-to-business networks and well, most of all, they are just a lot fun! The July Mixer at VeloCity was a refreshing and healthy summer treat. Bob Armstrong received a complimentary bike tune-up for being the first arrival on a bike. A variety of new bikes were on display and all guests enjoyed health conscious snacks and fruit beverages. (OK, wine is also a fruit beverage and has health benefits).

Local residents Ron and Linda Marshall look forward to the monthly mixers as a way to get acquainted with Winters merchants and professional providers. Linda commented, "We actually are not in a Chamber business but we welcome the opportunity tour the various locations and meet Chamber businesses." OK Linda, get the word out — everyone is invited to the Mixers, there is only one requirement: you pay \$5 for the wine and a raffle ticket, and the friendliness is free.

Speaking of a friendly mixer, we are fortunate to be able to hold the August Mixer at The Attic Gallery,



7 East Main. Our compliments to owner Linda Hinds for helping to bring back some of the past to our present. The Attic Gallery mixes artistic charm and creative decorative items for the home.

Ludy's Barbeque and Catering in Woodland is a new member and welcomed the opportunity to co-host at the Attic Gallery. Ludy's owner Paul Ludovina appreciates his ties to Winters and welcomes this occasion to bring a delightful taste of Ludy's to Winters.

Mark Monday, Aug. 13, 5:30 p.m. on your fun calendar and allow time to tour the charming shop. Afterwards you must wander through the enchanting warehouse just around the corner. Oh, since it is also a networking opportunity, bring a minimum of five business cards for exchange during the social. Remember the cards, if you don't have any, talk to Charley Wallace at the Winters Express.

### Business highlight

Salutations to Aura Day Spa and Salon at 14 Main Street. This new spa is an absolute highlight for downtown Winters. Just walking in the front door you start to feel comfortable. Tea and a local art display start your relaxation at the colorful spa dedicated to men and women.

Owner and official greeter Paulette Weil has put together a professional staff for a full service day spa. Drop by or call 795-3678 to make an appointment with Stephanie Woolley, hair stylist and esthetician; Randi Perone, manicures and pedicures, and Cissy Clark, message therapist. And thanks Paulette for designing your shop for men and women. Ok, I admit it, I am a regular customer.

### Events

The 16th annual Earthquake Street Festival month is almost here. On Friday, Aug. 24, festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. with childrens activities and the Rock and

## Keep off the sidewalks



Several business owners have raised concerns about skateboarders on the sidewalks. Worry about customers safety and damage to property was a topic at a recent Winters Chamber of Commerce meeting. Improved signage was discussed as well as educating skateboarders about the hazards of riding on downtown sidewalks.

Roll will continue through the evening until 11 p.m. The Chamber staff, board members and volunteers are preparing for possibly the biggest festival ever. Gina and Lance Linville (Valley Floors) will be chairing the sponsorship committee. Thanks Gina and Lance, and on behalf of the Chamber and all festival participants, thanks to our generous sponsors. By the way, there are five booth spaces remaining, so get your application in because the deadline is next week.



# Entertainment

## Dropped Roses bring blues, ballads to town

The Dropped Roses will bring ‘great songs performed with heart and soul’ to the Rotary Park gazebo on Thursday, July 26. The group, composed of veteran musicians based in Woodland, will play blues, ballads, and rock classics, from Bonnie Raitt to Stevie Nicks. Their song selection showcases the beautiful vocals of Marianne Mendez and Laura Alexander. Laura also adds flute to Rob Gonzalez’s guitar work. Rounding out the group for this concert will be Jeff Matthews on bass, Pierre Dueck on drums, and Keith Cary on the steel guitar. Marianne has been singing since childhood and is a veteran of the stage. She brings a rare level of heart and emotion to every song. She was with Woodland’s long-time favorite band, CS & Co., for years, singing and playing piano. She works in the chancellor’s office at UC Davis. Laura is an accomplished jazz singer, and is currently singing and studying in the American River Junior College music program. She loves teaching French and golf at Pioneer High School in Woodland. Pierre, when not teaching math at UC Davis, has been “hitting the cans” for years, and comes with a strong jazz background. Jeff has been a mainstay on guitar with “Off The Cuff,” the popular group that has played for years around the valley and was formed by the late Jeff Roddy. He also is a manager at Davis Waste Removal. Rob is a multi-in-



Courtesy photo  
**Marianne Mendez of The Dropped Roses will be the featured vocalist for a concert of blues, ballads, and rock classics at the Rotary Park gazebo on Thursday, July 26, 7-8:30 p.m. The free outdoor concert is sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library. Donations will be gratefully accepted and refreshments will be available for sale. All proceeds benefit the Winters Library.**

strumentalist who plays with several groups, including “CS & Co.” and “Mike McGowan and the Mighty Delta Roadmasters,” which recently hit the blues stage at the Sacramento Jazz Jubilee. He has also kept his day job as Yolo County’s Assistant Chief Probation Officer. 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. Bring a blanket or lawn chair, invite your 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.

## Show features six male artists from Yolo County

The paintings and photographs of six Yolo County artists, all men, are on display now at gallery 625 located in the Erwin Meier Administration building through Aug. 31 in an exhibit titled “The Man Show.” This exhibition, in a effort to provide equal time for male artists, showcases a variety of distinctive artistic mediums including watercolor, acrylic, oils and photography. Images range

from landscapes to abstract. The artists featured include: William Kenefick of Davis, Ray Resler of Woodland, Joseph Bellacera of West Sacramento, Alejandro Rubio of Davis, Jaime Vega of Woodland and NAMI art contest winner Wendell Singleton of Woodland. An artist’s reception for The Man Show, hosted by the Yolo County Arts Council, is scheduled for August

3 from 5-8 p.m. at the atrium in the Erwin Meier county administration building. The exhibition and reception are sponsored by the Yolo County Arts Council and are free. The show is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 625, located at 625 Court Street in Woodland.

## ‘Wings of Victory’ will have WWII planes

The public is invited to attend the Woodland Davis Aeromodelers annual “Wings of Victory” WWII scale radio control aircraft meet on Friday, July 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year’s theme is Stear-

mans PT-19. The event is located at the Mavis Henson Field, 20179 County Road 102 (also known as Poleline Road), southeast of Woodland. Attendance is free. Food and drinks will be available through the snack bar. For more information, contact Monty Welch, 707-451-1842.

## King’s art displayed in Vacaville Art Gallery

The work of Winters artist Mary Neri King is on display at the Vacaville Art Gallery. A reception was held on Friday, July 20. King’s works include wa-

tercolors, mixed media, pastels and charming ceramics. The gallery is located at 718 E. Monte Vista Avenue. For more information call (707) 448-8712.

## Shakespeare in the Park presents ‘Much Ado About Nothing’

For the past several weeks the members of the Winters Theatre Company have been rehearsing “Much Ado About Nothing,” this summer’s selection for the company’s annual Shakespeare in the Park presentation. The play will be presented four evenings, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10 and 11, and the following weekend, Aug. 17 and 18. The closing Saturday performance will be a benefit for the Winters Center for the Arts. “Much Ado About Nothing” is one of Shakespeare’s wittiest and most popular comedies. The plot features

several story lines including the battle of the sexes conducted by Beatrice and Benedick, the almost thwarted love affair between Claudio and Hero, and the zany antics of Constable Dogberry and his sidekick Verges. Villains lurk in the background, eavesdroppers are everywhere, and mistaken identities complicate the situation. However, as in all Shakespeare’s comedies, the problems are happily resolved by the play’s final scene. The play requires a cast of twenty actors, several of whom are cast in two roles.

All performances will be staged in the outdoor amphitheater behind the Community Center and will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets prices are \$5 for adults and older students. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Ticket prices for the benefit show for the Winters Center for the Arts will be announced separately. Tickets will be available at the door on the evenings of the shows. Plan to enjoy an evening under the stars with a picnic and Shakespeare; lawn chairs are welcome.

## Celtic singer to perform at Irish Pub

Celtic World Music singer and songwriter Chris Waltz will perform at the Irish Pub and Coffee House, 200 Railroad Avenue, on Saturday, July 28, at 7 p.m. Waltz performs an eclectic blend of Celtic, Folk, Spanish-Sephardic and Flamenco music featuring original and traditional songs sung in Irish/Gaelic, Spanish and English. Waltz has been hailed as the Josh Groban of Celtic music bringing to life the more sensual side of Celtic music rarely heard by male Celtic singers. Mixed with his wit and humor he shows off the playful side of Irish music. Come join us for an evening of magic, fun, and be transported to ancient lands.

Waltz is the founding member of a newly formed Celtic World Music Super Group called Amhran. The group performs Original, Traditional, and Contemporary Celtic, Flamenco, Neo-Classical Crossover, Eastern European and Middle Eastern Music. Waltz was instrumental in forming Triana, a Celtic world music ensemble, which performed a blend of original and traditional folk music in the southwest. He was the ensemble’s main composer, writing and arranging most of the music they performed, including many pieces with multi-vocal parts and instrumental accompaniment. Waltz has performed at churches, concert and folk venues all over the country, enabling him to share his strong yet elegant stage presence with many people. Waltz was been accepted by River-

dance as a lead singer but recently the show reverted to its original production with no male soloist parts. Chris is a chorus singer with the Sacramento Opera and has opened for or performed on stage with the Celtic super group Dervish, virtuoso Celtic composer/bouzouki player Roger Landes, and legendary singer/songwriter Tish Hina-

josa. Ellie Blair of KTAO Radio writes, “Chris Waltz’s enigmatic, sensuous voice will transport you to ancient lands. He’s a musical mystic, a brilliant songwriter, and instrumentalist with a natural sense of Celtic world music.” Admission is free. For more information, call 795-5400.



# BOARDS

Continued from page A-7

representative of the county geographically and ethnically.

~ Eight vacancies on the Community Services Action Board: one to represent District 4 (Davis), one to represent District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas), two to represent low income and one to represent civic organizations. The mission of the CSAB is to stimulate a better focusing of all available local, state, private and federal resources on the goal of empowering low-income persons and families to gain the skills, knowledge and practical experience to become fully self-sufficient.

~ Three vacancies on the Developmental Disabilities Committee: two vacancies are for professional disciplines serving the developmentally disabled and one is a vacancy for a member of the Area Three Developmental Disabilities Program Board. The duties of this committee include reviewing the County's developmental disabilities needs and the adequacy of providers and facilities to meet those needs.

~ Three at-large positions for the Diversity Advisory Committee. Individuals with a particular interest in disability awareness are encouraged to apply. The duties of this committee are to serve in an advisory capacity to the board of supervisors, the county administrative officer, and the county departments advising on ways to create and enhance diversity in county programs, services, and policies; and to ensure equal employment opportunities in recruitment, examinations, and staff development for all applicants and employees of the county.

~ Four vacancies on the Health Council: two from District 1 (West Sacramento and Clarksburg), two from District 3 (Woodland), one from District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas) and one at-large (anywhere in the county). This committee is the liaison between the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and health systems. It establishes and maintains the area-wide health planning and activities identifying health goals and needs of Yolo County. It aims to develop and improve health services in the county.

~ Five vacancies on the Housing Code Advisory and Appeals Board for a

registered architect or engineer, a person skilled in building trades, an active licensed real estate agent, one representative from District 2 and one from District 4 (both Davis), and one for District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas). The duties and responsibilities of the Housing Code Advisory & Appeals Board are to hear appeals, propose new ordinance or amendments to the Housing Code, and with advice of the of the Building Official, promulgate written rules and regulations pertaining to the enforcement and implementation of the Housing Code.

~ Four openings on the In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) Advisory Committee: one District 1 resident (Clarksburg and West Sacramento), an IHSS provider, an at-large position (anywhere in the county) and a county representative. Applicants shall be residents of Yolo County who are current or past users of personal assistance services paid for through public or private funds or as recipients of In-Home Supportive Services.

~ One vacancy on the Yolo County Library Advisory Board. Persons residing in District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas) are encouraged to apply. The duties include acting in an advisory capacity to the board of supervisors and the county librarian; review library operations and services; consider the needs of the library system pertaining to services and facilities; study and review plans and programs for the long range development of the county library system; consider proposals or requests submitted by individual citizens or groups and review budget proposals and make recommendations to the county administrative officer and board of supervisors as may be necessary and desirable.

~ Two vacancies on the Madison Community Services District. Applicants must live in the district in order to serve on the board.

~ Four vacancies on the Madison Esparto Regional Community Service Area. Applicants must live in the district in order to serve on the board.

~ One vacancy on the Madison Fire Protection District. Applicants must live in the district in order to serve on the board.

~ Three vacancies on the Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health Advisory Board: one for parents of children eligible for health services provid-

ed by the state, one for a school health representative, and one representative of the health profession.

~ Four openings for the Sister-County Advisory Committee, which was established as a formal sister-county relationship with the county of Siauliai in the Republic of Lithuania. The duties of this committee include reviewing and responding to all official and unofficial correspondence from the County of Siauliai, provide advice to the board of supervisors on all political, cultural, economic and other exchanges and interactions with the county of Siauliaie, provide an annual update to the board of supervisors on the status of the sister county relationship and develop and recommend to the board of supervisors additional methods for developing and strengthening the relationship in the future.

~ Three vacancies on the Transportation Advisory Committee: one representative of the Yolo County Transit Authority, one resident of District 1 (West Sacramento) and one resident of District 4 (Davis). The duties include advising on the county road and bridge problems, bike paths and cycling, and to assure that all systems are compatible.

~ Two vacancies on the Waste Advisory Committee. This vacancy is for a representative of an environmental organization who has expertise concerning aspects of integrated waste management planning, including, but not limited to engineering, geology and water quality and a member of the public.

Additional information and applications may be obtained by contacting the Yolo County Board of Supervisors Office, 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695, 666-8195, or online at <http://www.yolocounty.org/bos/board.html>.



# Sports

## Gamblers bet on Rowell in championship game

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Tri-County Gamblers played in the Joe DiMaggio North Bay Regional tournament last week and advanced to the World Series by going 3-0. The Gamblers started on Friday, July 20, with a 14-4 victory over Analy. Tri-County totaled 10 hits scoring two in the first, three in the third, seven in the fourth and two more in the second. Alex Thomson got the win on the mound as he gave up just four hits and four runs.

Eight Gamblers had hits with Michael Gleason leading the way batting 2 for 2 with a homerun and four RBI. Nick Hedrick batted 2 for 3. Sebastian Salas batted 1 for 1 with a double and two RBI. Kaplan Smith ended the game with a walk off double as he batted 1 for 1 with a double and an RBI.

Brock Neil and Kannon Smith both batted 1 for 3 with two RBI. Karl Olsen and Nathanael Lucero both batted 1 for 3 with an RBI, while Kevin Rowell had an RBI with a sacrifice fly.

The Gamblers played their second game on Sunday, July 22, against Middletown and put on another hitting clinic with 12 hits and a 15-0 shutout. Gleason took the mound this game and kept the Rattlers off the bases most of the game as he gave up just four hits.

At the plate, Neil had the big game as he hit a grand slam in the fourth inning. Neil finished the day batting 2 for 3 with four RBI. Gleason helped himself out batting 2 for 2 with a double and an RBI. Lucero also batted 2 for 2 with a double and two RBI. Rowell and McIntire both batted 1 for 2 with two RBI. Thomson and Olsen both batted 1 for 2, while Hedrick and Kannon Smith both batted 1 for 3 for the Gamblers.

The top two teams in the league faced off for the



Photo by Eric Lucero  
Kevin Rowell hits a single to score two runners in the Gamblers 15-0 romp over Middletown in the Joe DiMaggio Regional semi-final game on Sunday, July 22.



Photo by Eric Lucero  
Brock Neil gets congratulated with a high five while crossing home plate from teammate Michael Gleason after hitting a grand slam in the Gamblers 15-0 shutout over Middletown on Sunday, July 22.

championship game on Sunday, afternoon with Tri-County facing Vallejo. Rowell took the mound for the Gamblers and pitched a great game for a 5-4 victory. Tyler Enos came in for relief in the sixth to finish off the game.

Vallejo jumped out early with two runs in the first and two runs in the third but couldn't overcome the Gamblers five run inning in the fifth. Thomson batted 2 for 4 with a double and an RBI to lead the

Gamblers. McIntire also batted 2 for 4 with a key hit in the fifth. Neil batted 1 for 3 with two big RBI's in the fifth. Thomas Fleming batted 1 for 3 and Gleason batted 1 for 4 for the Gamblers.

Tri-County will play their first game of the Joe DiMaggio World Series on Friday, July 27, at 10 a.m. The tournament will be held at Western Nevada Community College in Carson City Nevada.

### High school sports physicals planned on August 1

The Sutter West Medical Center in Winters will be giving physicals to high school athletes on Wednesday, Aug. 1, from 2-6 p.m. The cost is \$15 in

cash or a check made out to Winters High School.

In order to get a physical, a student must have the medical history portion of the physical form

filled out and signed by a parent or guardian. Forms are available from the high school office and the medical center office.

## Runner ups



Photos by Eric Lucero  
The Winters Little League junior all stars were the runners up in the District 64 all star tournament. Winters started the tournament 3-0 but lost their last two games in their quest for the championship. From left are (back) Coach Manuel Garcia, Brian Case, Jared Nae, Josh Meyers, Jaime Stack, Cody Thompson and manager Kaven Meyers; (front) Joe McIntire, Bradley Case, Austin Calvert, Niko Doyle, Max Van Dyke and Jacob Lucero.

## Hedrick, Hill, Miles play in East West Classic

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The 36th annual East West All Star football classic played in Napa didn't go the way the East team would have liked as they were defeated 12-0 but the three Winters players were glad to be a part of it.

Nick Hedrick, Nick Hill and Damon Miles all represented the Warriors for the last time except for Hedrick, who will be playing in the Optimist All Star game in Sacramento on

July, 28. The game was a defensive battle with the score tied at 0-0 until the fourth quarter. The West scored their first touchdown with 11:15 remaining in the game and then scored again with just 3:07 left on the clock.

"It was a good game," said Hedrick. "Our defense played great. There was a lot of hitting going on."

A large part of the hitting came from Hedrick as he played strong safety for the East squad. Mid way

through the game Hedrick filled a hole and put a shot on a West running back that could be heard from one end of the Napa valley to the other. Unfortunately though Hedrick sustained a concussion and missed most the second half.

"I kept trying to see straight and shake it off," Hedrick said. "But every time I tried to get up and run it would come back. It was worth it though. I had a lot of fun," Hedrick also

See EAST on page B-2

## CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**Deli & Catering**

314 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694 • 530 795 2283 fax 530 795 5937



### Cody Linton

Cody Linton, an incoming freshman at the Winters High School, is this week's athlete of the week. Linton has showed great dedication and commitment to the Winters Warrior football program over the summer.

"Cody is only one of just a couple of players that have made every session," said JV football coach Daniel Ward. "He has great work ethic and a great attitude. He has definitely let it be known that he wants to play this year."

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

**Mark it in your calender:**  
High School sports  
physicals are on  
**August 1**



# Schools

## First place champs



Courtesy photo  
**Kaeko Drumright (left) and Connor McGrath (right) competed in a karate tournament in Vallejo last month, and were awarded first place trophies. They both take karate at Javier Martial Arts in Winters. Their instructor is Sifu Louie Javier.**

## Movie math fest planned July 26

Tony DeRose, senior scientist and research group leader at Pixar Animation Studios, will speak about “Math in the Movies” on Thursday, July 26, 7-9 p.m. in the Social Sciences Lecture Theater on the UC Davis campus. He will discuss how advances in math and computer technology are bringing about a digital revolution in filmmaking, with examples from Pixar’s feature films.

DeRose holds a bachelor’s degree in physics from UC Davis and a Ph.D. in computer science from UC Berkeley. At Pixar, he has been credited on films including “Monsters Inc.,” “Finding Nemo” and “The Incredibles.” In 2006, he won a Technical Achievement Award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for his work on rep-

resenting surfaces in computer animation.

Following DeRose’s talk, attendees can try out math puzzles and games in the Social Sciences courtyard. Members of the Department of Mathematics will be on hand to answer questions about careers in mathematics.

The event is free and

open to the public. Math Fest is sponsored by the National Science Foundation through a VIGRE grant, the California State Summer School for Mathematics and Science (COSMOS) program, and Pixar Animation Studios. Additional information can be found online at [www.math.ucdavis.edu/~vazirani/mathfest/](http://www.math.ucdavis.edu/~vazirani/mathfest/)

## Championship swim meet scheduled

The Golden Valley League Championship Swim Meet will be held at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Pool on July 28 and 29, 8 a.m., culminating the end of the regular summer

swim season. Those swimmers who qualify will participate in the Meet of Champions in Woodland the first weekend in August. The community is invited to attend the meet.

## Slow Pitch Softball League results

On Wednesday, July 18 at 6 p.m., Got Parks? played the Griffin Gang, both members of the City of Winters Adult Co-Ed Slow Pitch Softball League, and lost by

one run. The final score was 4-5. At the 7 p.m. game, the Hard Up Hiters were defeated by Kleats & Kleavage with a score of 1-16.

## EAST

Continued from page B-1

did the kicking and punting for the East team.

“Nick did a great job,” said Winters coach Brad Burton. “He was doing a lot of hitting out there. Unfortunately he didn’t get the chance to kick any field goals.” Next season Hedrick will be playing football and baseball for Butte College.

Damon Miles split time at quarterback for the East and came with in a couple of yards of a touchdown pass. Miles put the ball on the money unfortunately the receiver stepped out of the end zone before he caught it.

“I thought he was in at first,” Miles said. “I could see all the fans down by the corner of the end zone raise their hands like it was a touchdown but they said he was out.”

Miles rotated every series instead of every three after one of the three quarterbacks injured his arm.

“It was a lot of fun,” said Miles. “There was a lot of talent out there. You definitely had to pick it up a notch.”

“Damon did a good job of running the show,” said Burton. “He had great field presence.”

Miles also had a tackle for the East team. When the West picked up a fumble Miles put a pretty good hit on the ball carrier to end the play. Miles will be attending the

University of Utah next season and plans to play football as a walk on.

Nick Hill played just as expected, just like he did for the Warriors, at 150 percent. Hill played at the down end position on the defense and was in on or around every play when he was in there.

“That was the best game I have ever played in,” said Hill. “The talent level, the size of the players and the intensity on the field was awesome. I had a great time. That was the last football game I will play in and I made the most of it.”

“Nick was all over the field,” said Burton. “He played with the hustle that put him on the team. He had that “never quit” attitude and came up with four or five tackles at least.”



# Nuestras Noticias



**JUAN FERNANDEZ**  
**EVENTOS Y**  
**COMENTARIOS**  
**HISPANOS**

## Consecuencias

Las consecuencias al fallido intento de reformar el sistema de inmigración, no se han hecho esperar, en el estado de Virginia dos ciudades han implementado regulaciones que van en contra de los inmigrantes indocumentados. Las dos ciudades alegan que si el gobierno federal no ha hecho nada al respecto. Los estados y ciudades implementarían sus propias leyes, sus propias iniciativas. Recordemos que desde mayo del 2005 se empezó a trabajar en varias iniciativas bipartidistas, cuyo fin era lograr una reforma integral. La ultima de estas iniciativas había procurado incorporar las preocupaciones más relevantes de los grupos liberales y conservadores, combinando los aspectos relativos a la seguridad fronteriza con una ruta, particularmente compleja, para la regularización, que no ciudadanización, de los indocumentados, añadiendo otros elementos que privilegiaban las cualidades de los aspirantes y abandonaban los criterios tradicionales de reunificación familiar.

Sin embargo, este proyecto no fue del completo agrado de los senadores Republicanos, que siempre miraban esta iniciativa, como intento de dar una amnistía general a los indocumentados, así como tampoco convenció a diferentes grupos sindicales, ni a organizaciones de migró, que lo repudiaron por considerar que se trataba de un programa más de trabajadores temporales.

Pero lo más grave y triste es que los senadores no quisieron arriesgar su puesto, los senadores no quisieron mezclarlo con sus campañas electorales del 2008, año en que se va a elegir a un nuevo Presidente, y la composición del cuerpo legislativo.

Todo se combino para sepultar de manera definitiva el plan de la reforma migratoria. Y aun cuando el presidente Bush lamento el desenlace de todo esto, de el fue en parte la culpa por no haber intervenido a tiempo.

El tener 12 millones de personas indocumentadas en un país es considerado como una necesidad para la economía del país. Y esta es una realidad de la que siempre estamos comentando, a mas fuerza de trabajo más barata la paga. Lo cual sigue ocasionando quejas de muchas personas. Y como decíamos al principio, es posible que ante la falta de regulaciones por parte del gobierno federal, ahora los estados y ciudades se sentirán con la libertad de tomar decisiones que podrían perjudicar a la población inmigrante. Proponiendo medidas de seguridad fronterizas, exigiendo el uso del ingles como idioma único, restringir los servicios públicos de salud y educación para los inmigrantes, o tal vez como lo ha hecho el estado de Arizona, prohibir la renta de vivienda a indocumentados o sancionando a quienes les den trabajo.

Un proceso disperso de acciones para controlar los impactos de la migración tendrá necesariamente la capacidad para generar mayor deterioro de la situación en que viven los indocumentados, y sin duda creará condiciones sumamente difíciles para el impulso de una reforma integral en los años venideros.

## ¿ Voluntarios para la guerra?

Muchas veces nuestra rutina diaria de trabajo nos mantiene alejado de los diferentes acontecimientos que suceden cerca o lejos de nosotros, sabemos que Estados Unidos esta en guerra con Irak, bueno contra guerrilleros en Irak, y hemos aprendido a vivir con la guerra lejos de nosotros, todos sabemos que esta guerra esta perdiendo el apoyo de la gente, sé esta haciendo muy impopular, al grado tal que el mismo ejercito de los Estados Unidos, ha reconocido que ha habido un descenso en el reclutamiento de jóvenes.

El gobierno ha decidido promover la opción del ejercito para los jóvenes, como una ayuda económica para su educación en el futuro, y esta haciendo una campaña publicitaria con spots y comerciales en español, invitando a los jóvenes y tratando de convencer a los padres de que las fuerzas armadas son una buena opción, inclusive los reclutadores ahora están hablando por teléfono a las casa de los hispanos donde hay jóvenes que se graduaron o se

van a graduar de la escuela secundaria, he recibido cinco llamadas preguntando por mi hijo, para saber si nuestro hijo le interesaría unirse a las fuerzas armadas. Con que interés pueden los padres o los jóvenes escoger las fuerzas armadas como una opción para lograr una educación, ¿ cómo puedes interesarte si sabemos que los jóvenes que se enlistan, son para ir al frente de combate en la guerra? Si cada día que pasa en Iraq lo más común es que mueran dos soldados americanos en promedio diario. Y a veces mas.

Si se sigue retrasando la salida de las tropas, lógicamente morirán mas soldados. La cuenta va en 3, 6000 y contando, ya se llevan 52 meses de guerra, ¿ alguien tendrá la cuenta de los civiles que mueren, por balas o por ataques suicidas? Tal vez nadie son demasiados.

¿Por qué el presidente no quiere acabar con la guerra, que motivos tendrá para seguir insistiendo con esta guerra estúpida, que no esta dejando nada positivo? Pero desde el principio

El se la invento, como los niños chiquitos se en capricho, le encontró una justificación, y con la ayuda del congreso la esta pagando, ¿ Pero que sé esta logrando? A saber de los analistas, nada se esta logrando, por el contrario, ahora tenemos a Irak mas distanciado entre su misma gente, en cada conferencia de prensa siempre habla de optimismo, y si se dan cuenta por lo regular cuando hay conferencias de prensa sobre la guerra, el gobierno eleva la amenaza terrorista de color, para asustarnos.

¿Porque seguir esperando mas tiempo? Si lo vemos en la televisión, y lo vemos en el Internet, Irak esta en plena guerra civil, y Estados Unidos no tiene nada que hacer allí, o acaso va a esperar que le pase lo que paso en Viet Nam, que los corran. Todo lo que ha hecho Bush en medio oriente es alimentar el odio de los musulmanes hacia todo lo que es occidente, y ahora ellos buscan como cobrarse la factura.

Y vea si no, los coches bomba que se usan tan comúnmente en Irak, ya

llegaron a Europa, Londres se salvo de una matanza, ¿Cuando parecía que todos estábamos mas seguros, llega el Secretario de seguridad interna, Michael Chertoff: Y claramente nos dice que siente que algo va a pasar, no dice nada claro, pero ¿ Qué fallo? El presidente Bush siempre nos ha dicho que estamos seguros. Además, la imagen de Estados Unidos como un país justo que defiende los derechos humanos se ha desmoronado en todo el mundo. Se insistió que Irak tenía armas de destrucción masiva y ahí no había nada. Y hasta la fecha todavía no esta claro porque ataco.

La guerra empezó mal desde el comienzo, el país no tenia suficientes tropas para controlar el país, y a nadie se le ocurrió idear un plan contra grupos subversivos que han salido por todos lados. Y si Estados Unidos no se sale pronto del conflicto, Creo que Bush no va a ver el fin del conflicto, le queda muy poco tiempo, pero lo más curioso es que ni Bush ni nadie, tienen la solución para salirse de Irak.

## Nuevo Principal

Suzen Holtman es la nueva Principal de la escuela Waggoner, estará reemplazando a Manolo García quien renuncio al puesto en el ultimo año escolar. Manolo estará trabajando como nuevo principal en Vacaville. Suzen Holtman esta trabajando actualmente como principal para la escuela de verano en las escuelas de Sacramento. Tiene cinco años de experiencia administrativa, y empezara a trabajar aquí en Winters el 25 de julio.

Mientras tanto el distrito escolar de Winters sigue buscando candidatos para la posición de principal en la escuela Middle School, para reemplazar a Suzanne Martin quien también renuncio al puesto para trabajar como principal en una escuela elemental en Petaluma. Con estos cambios frecuentes en las direcciones de las escuelas, tenemos derecho a preguntarnos ¿ Qué es lo que pasa aquí en el distrito, porque los principales no duran en su trabajo? ¿ Se ven afectados los programas de trabajo para los estudiantes?, son preguntas que le hacemos

al distrito escolar de Winters.

En otra noticia importante al superintendente del distrito Escolar Unificado de Winters Dale Mitchell, le extendieron su contrato hasta el año 2010, y, además, le dieron un incremento de sueldo de 3.5 %, esto se lo proporciono la mesa de personal basado en el trabajo que el superintendente ha realizado aquí en Winters. Ahora su sueldo es de \$121,526. Tal vez no entendemos como se manejan las finanzas en el distrito, pero parece muy ilógico darle un aumento al superintendente, cuando el distrito enfrenta recortes de dinero por todos lados, recorte de consejeros, recorte de personal de limpieza, recorte de personal de oficina, recorte en el presupuesto para compra de materiales, en fin no entiendo, y más cuando el mismo distrito sabe que vienen tiempos difíciles, con la baja de las inscripciones de nuevos alumnos. Personalmente considero que el superintendente debería poner el ejemplo, y no aceptar el incremento a su salario.

## Al-Anon viene a Winters los jueves

¿Tiene problemas con el alcohol, o tiene familiares o amigos con este problema? El grupo de Al-Anon se reúne en la Biblioteca de Winters, los jueves por la noche de 6:30 a 7:30 PM. Después de esta reunión inmediatamente hay una reunión de AA de 8 a 9:30 PM.

Al-Anon en grupo de apoyo de amigos y fa-

milias que tienen problemas con el alcohol y las adicciones. Al-Anon los educa e informa acerca de la enfermedad. Al-Anon invita a la comunidad para que aprenda como vivir una vida plena, mientras sus seres queridos se recuperan de la enfermedad del alcoholismo. El servicio es gratis.

## la imagen Mexicana está cambiando

Para muchos de nosotros que venimos de México, llegamos a este país el cual tiene muchas diferencias con el nuestro, la mas importante el lenguaje, y en segundo lugar la cultura. Y cuando llegas lo primero que sientes es rechazo, o al menos así lo sentimos, rechazo por muchas personas, y eso es debido al estereotipo con el que los americanos nos tienen identificados. Y siente uno el racismo de algunas personas, personas que nos quieren tratar como personas de segunda clase, ¿ si le preguntáramos a una persona americana, que significa ser mexicano?;

Cuál seria su respuesta? Quizá diría algo como:

Bandidos, jardineros, trabajadores de restaurantes y hoteles. Todo mundo está de acuerdo en que esos oficios no tienen nada de dignos. Son trabajos honestos y muy necesarios. Sí, pero nadie admitirá que le gustaría hacerlos. Porque están en “el escalón más bajo de la economía”. Mexicano, también equivale, para muchos, a narcotraficante. A asesino. A guerrillero con un calcetín en la cabeza.

Sin embargo, el significado más famoso y socorrido para el término “mexicano” es: Ilegal. In-

documentado. “Espalda mojada”. Piensan que llegamos cruzando el desierto de arizona, solamente para aprovecharnos del gobierno, sin pagar impuestos y tener muchos hijos. Lamentablemente nos tienen como borrachos, flojo y sucios, machista y golpeador de mujeres. Así nos consideran algunos americanos. Claro que hay excepciones y muchas. No toda la gente es así.

Uno de mexicano puede conocer norteamericanos (güeros o negros) y hacerse amigos entrañables. De persona a persona. Pero de grupo a grupo, las cosas son dis-

tintas. Las personas comprenden, aceptan. Tienen la mente abierta. Las masas, en cambio, son intolerantes y prejuizan sin lógica. Para las masas, por lo tanto, la sentencia ya está dictada: “Mexicano” es ser lo peor. Pero la imagen está cambiando. Con cada niño hijo de inmigrantes que sale de la escuela, que se gradúa, que va a la universidad, es un cambio favorable.

Poco a poco, a la mejor. Muy lentamente. Pero ahí la llevamos. Coopera para cambiar nuestra imagen.

## ¿Se va casar? ¿Dio a luz a un bebé?

## ¡Anúncielo en el Express es Gratis!

## Llama a 795-4551 para mas information!



# Features

## Treating damaged heart valves

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I had a double heart bypass done seven years ago. I have emphysema. Now I have three out of four heart valves that are bad. My doctor says I need surgery, but he wants to put it off as long as possible because of my health. I have had many surgeries, but for the first time in my life, I am scared of surgery.

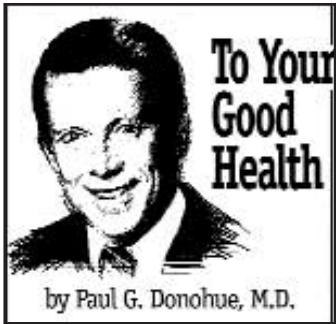
What is the function of heart valves? What causes them to go bad? What types of replacement valves are available? — J.B.

ANSWER: The four heart valves keep blood flowing in the right direction from one heart chamber to the next, and finally out of the heart. Serious valve problems can happen to any of the four valves, but the two valves most often affected are the aortic valve and the mitral valve. The aortic valve prevents blood from flowing back into the heart after the left ventricle pumps it out. The mitral valve prevents blood from flowing back into the left atrium after it has filled the left ventricle.

Rheumatic fever used to be the No. 1 cause of valve malfunction. Aging is a big reason why valves fail. Calcification of valves — something that happens throughout life — is another reason for valve trouble. Congenital valve anomalies, often silent until late in life, are responsible for valve breakdown, as are valve infections.

Valves can become too narrow — stenosis — which makes it difficult for blood to flow through and out of the heart. Or they can become leaky — regurgitant — which causes blood to flow back into the chamber it just left.

Early on, medicines can often compensate for what damaged valves cause in impairing blood flow and heart emptying. As the condition worsens, then mechanical procedures are necessary to repair the injured valve. Sometimes a catheter with a balloon can be passed through a blood vessel to a narrowed valve. Once there, the balloon is inflated to expand the valve. Quite often, however, surgical repair or replacement of the valve is the only option.



Replacement valves are mechanical, man-made devices; those fashioned from pig or cow tissue; or ones constructed from a patient's own tissues. The decision of which is better is based on a patient's age and the patient's particular symptoms. Valve surgery is major surgery. Most do quite well. You should too.

Valvular heart disease is discussed at length in the booklet on that topic. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 105W, 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: In preparation for the hurricane season, everyone stocks a large supply of batteries and stores them in the refrigerator. Can this practice have an adverse effect on food and one's health? — B.M.

ANSWER: Not that I know of. I keep batteries in the refrigerator even though I have been told it doesn't prolong their life. At least I can find them.

\*\*\*

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.

(c) 2007 North America Synd., Inc.  
All Rights Reserved

## What goes around-comes around

I am somewhat of a recluse and I wish my family would follow suit. It is a given fact that every time they touch that doorknob, it could be the greatest mistake that they will ever make. They seem unaware of this, or maybe they just don't think about it like I do.

They haven't experienced what I have experienced nor have they seen what I've seen. They seem to be all business and fun, while I am strictly defense. For as long as I can remember, I have always been concerned with what is going on around me. I have learned through experience that violence and danger are always just commin-around-the-corner. You cannot see it, or hear it but it is there, in the distance, just the same.

I was only eight or nine years old the first time that danger and violence came my way. It was a near death experience and I was much too young to handle it. I did survive the incident but my mother, father, brothers, and sister were gone to the wind.

In a few short weeks I went from a happy life with a normal family to a four hundred bed orphanage. An orphanage that large is identical in every way to a state prison except for the fact that prisons have larger and meaner kids and there are nuns instead of guards. Self defense is quickly learned in places like this. By the time that I entered my teens I was well aware that the best defense is a good offense. At age 19 I was an expert at dealing with violence, or so I thought because shortly afterward I was in the Republic of Vietnam.

Vietnam was a big boy's game. This war was no joke! The Vietnam experience was nothing like what our troops in Iraq are going through now. If you think Iraq is violence at its worst, think again. The population of Vietnam was four times that of Iraq while the two countries are roughly the same size geographically. Iraq suffered "shock and awe" for a couple of days. The bombs were smart.

Ok, if you can visualize "shock and awe," imagine the shock and awe of Vietnam. Vietnam suffered what we called "blanket bombing." The United States dropped more bombs on Vietnam than the total bombs dropped



by all of the participants in all of World Wars I and II. Between 2,300,000 and 3,000,000 Vietnamese were incinerated indiscriminately by the United States' policy of "blanket bombing," day after day after day for over 10 years. The bombs were dumb.

Vietnam was no joke, but neither is the war in Iraq. The modern American soldier in Iraq is two-blocked by the press and news media. There have been incidents that are unbelievably complicated when US troops arrive in an area of operation to find that the press was already there, cameras set, waiting for the arrival of the troops so that the engagement could be filmed for the six o'clock news. Everything that our troops do in Iraq is either photographed or filmed at the cost of American lives. Editing done by the media enhances and glorifies the military experience for our youth at home. The excitement and thrill of warfare is vividly portrayed on the news but none of the horror of killing and dying is ever seen.

Warfare is becoming high tech. In some places 50 caliber sniper rifles bolted onto mechanical robot platforms high above the streets of Baghdad are aimed and fired by someone in a room a mile away sitting at a monitor like a child at a video game. There are smart bombs, unmanned aircraft, and infrared attachments on every soldier with a commo link in his ear. It turns out that all these games that our children are playing may someday become reality in tomorrow's warfare. One thing still remains the same and I don't think it will ever change: the infantry. Someone still has to go in and clear the enemy out of his hole.

Military operations in Vietnam were lethally more effective. For example, if Fallujah were in Vietnam, there would not be a building standing or a soul alive. In Vietnam, enemy strongholds such as this were bombed out of existence without a second thought; without question or hesitation. When the

bombing was done and any survivors climbed out of their hiding holes, thinking that they had survived the artillery would start working it over and then the gunships would come in. At this point, at the exit of the gunships, the Chinooks would fly over and drop "phoogas," a mixture of napalm and who knows what. Phoogas is heavier than air so it sinks into the tunnels and when ignited it sucked the air right out of the lungs of anyone in the tunnel; cooking them at the same time. By the time there was a troop insertion there was nothing left at all but the infamous "body count."

To end it all, the Corp of Engineers would fly in a few Cat Tractors, dig a mass grave, insert the dead, insert lime, fill in hole, and then cover the whole area for 10 miles around with "Agent Orange" so that nothing could live or grow there for a decade or so. The chemicals in Agent Orange insured that should someone, just by chance, move back into the area their children would be genetically malformed.

That all said; why worry so much about my family going out of the house? OK, here it is! The United States has been the bully of the world for about 50 years or so. I am a true believer in the saying, "what goes around-comes around" and "treat others in the manner that you want to be treated." You know, the full circle thingy. Well, you can believe that our treat is commin-round-the-corner and when it gets here, I want my family indoors.

That's the way I see things.

## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Wendy Duquette  
**Occupation:** Domestic Slave  
**Hobby:** Scrapbooking and sewing.  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "It's a town not a city and everyone is so friendly."  
**Fun fact:** Truly loves her little Yorky Terrior Dusty.

## King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12	13		14			
15				16		17			
18			19	20	21				
22		23	24		25	26	27		
28	29	30		31	32				
33			34	35		36			
37			38	39	40				
41			42	43					
	44			45	46	47	48	49	
50	51	52		53	54	55			
56				57		58			
59				60				61	

## King Crossword

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	Robber's									
4	80	iso.								
7	Teeny insect									
11	One of Donald's nephews									
13	Expert									
14	Deteriorates									
15	Poet Pound									
16	Complains in a regatta									
17	Makes art with acid									
18	Injury									
20	Night light?									
22	Youngster									
24	Find									
28	Plotted									
32	Flower whose name means "flame"									

"fame"	58	B.P.O.E.	abbr.	35	Card-table pronouncement
33 A Great Lakes	60	Finished	10 Fire aftermath		
34 Annoy	69	Depressed	12 Colonial melody	38 — Lanka	
36 Fidd of hind	61	Nevertheless	19 Needing light	40 Wet expense	
37 Does			21 "Alley —"	42 Christmas-tree topper, often	
Shylock's work	DOWN		23 Society newcomer		
38 Repudiates a connection	1 Masticate		25 "There oughts be —"	45 Deck in a prizelight	
41 Men's hat	2 Anise liqueur		26 Rant	47 Unctuous	
43 "The Matrix" role	3 South American country		27 Bygone partners	48 Makes quiche	
44 Pig's comment	4 Scratch		28 Ego	49 Formerly, formerly	
46 Southwestern brick	5 PC picture post		29 Sanskritheaven tribe	50 Do sums	
50 Desertlike	6 Dwager's pet, traditionally		30 Female red deer	51 Brazilian city	
53 Wander about	7 Auction parcel		31 Flop	52 Author Fleming	
55 Tale teller	8 Liit-ending			54 Morning molature	
56 Soap brand					
57 Storm center					

© 2007 King Features Synd., Inc.

### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Bluebird was missing; 2. A person in different clothing; 3. Flying by machine; 4. Window in different place; 5. Man's nose in different place; 6. Bluebird was missing.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're wise to let your Arian skepticism question a former adversary's request to let bygones be bygones. Time will tell if he or she is trying to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Congratulations. Your hard work soon pays off with some well-deserved recognition. Meanwhile, that important personal relationship needs more attention from you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That new person in your life seems trustworthy, but don't turn him or her into a confidante just yet. Remember: The secret you don't reveal is the one you won't lose sleep over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your kindness makes a difference in someone's life. But by week's end, a touch of Cancerian envy could create a problem with a colleague. Take care to keep it under control.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new spurt of energy sends you roaring back into that challenging work situation. But be careful not to overdo it, or your sizzle could fizzle before your task is completed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your practical sense helps you see the logic of being a bit more flexible with a workplace colleague. But you still have a ways to go before there's a true meeting of the minds.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A surprise situation could cause you to spend more money than you feel you can afford. But careful budget adjustments will help. Your fiscal picture soon brightens.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That decision you made might still have its detractors, but your supporters are growing. Meanwhile, your personal life takes on some welcome new developments.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Matters of the mind intrigue the sage Sagittarian through week's end. By then, you should feel more than ready to make room for pursuits of the heart.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The canny Capricorn can offer good counsel to others. But how about taking some advice yourself from a close friend or family member who is able and ready to help?

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new workplace opportunity offers a variety of challenges that you might find intriguing. Best advice: Take things one step at a time so that you don't feel overwhelmed.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A bid to revive a relationship that ended on a bitter note needs to be carefully thought out before you can even begin to consider plunging into a new emotional commitment.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being with people, and people love being with you. You would probably do very well in politics.

(c) 2007 King Features Synd., Inc.



Help Wanted

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

5-tfn

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

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

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

Sunsweet/Winters Dryer 2007 Prune Season Accepting applications for general labor and forklift drivers. Full time maintenance position available. Apply: 29485 Co, Rd. 27 M-F 8a.m.-2:30p.m. 25-4tc

Help Wanted

Marketing reps for Inc. 500 co., PT/FT, not MLM, must be self-motivated. M-F, 9am-7pm. 707/557-9899 25-4TP

ELECTRICIANS TRAINEES & HELPERS for lg. commercial project. Top pay! 888-992-1040 25-4TP

Prenatal Health Educator, P/T, Community Medical Centers, Vacaville. Responsible for performing CPSP assessments, orientation and counseling sessions for program participants. Participate in outreach to provide support and schedule appointments for post-partem women and their infants. One year experience working with prenatal clients, HS diploma or GED, valid CA driver's license, proof of insurance and personal transportation. Bilingual in Spanish and English. Resume to Clinic Manager 600 Nut Tree Road, Suite 310, Vacaville, CA 95687-4686. E-mail [ccscott@communitymedicalcenters.org](mailto:ccscott@communitymedicalcenters.org), fax (707)359-1837. 25-3tp

Drivers 150K per year Teams! Earn more plus great benefits! Western Regional Solo and Team-Runs. Werner Enterprises. (800)346-2818. ext. 123. 26-3tcc

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 26-4tp

Creative Design Salon (3) Hairstylists (1) Barber. Commission. Medical/Dental/Vision. 707/422-1169

Help Wanted

HOTEL Front Desk/Night Auditor & Housekeeoeor, P/T. Apply in person: Holiday Inn Express 151 Lawrence Dr., Vacaville. No phone calls. 26-2tp

Industrial Universal Environmental, Inc. An Environmental Management Transportation and Industrial Cleaning Company has an immed. openings for the following positions Class A & B Drivers Full-time, Hazmat Drivers. \$16.50-\$19.50 hrly. based on exp. OT after 8 hours Diesel Mechanic Exp'd. Must have your own set of tools. Hrly. Accounting/TubFile Clerk Peach Tree experience preferred. Apply in person at 4101 Industrial Way Benicia, CA Or Fax resume to 707/747-1311, email [Dturnage@ue-inc.com](mailto:Dturnage@ue-inc.com) 25-2TP

SOCIAL SERVICES FT/PT direct care positions, serving adults w/DD in Vacaville Day Program. Assist w/daily activities, personal care & skill development. Reqs.: HS diploma/GED, valid DL. Must clear DMV, bkgrd. check & drug screen. Pd. training, comp wages & full bnfts. at 30+ hrs. Contact Dunganvin CA, Inc: EOE 25-4TP

Equipment mechanic for construction company full service with own tools contact Stan at 795-9007. 26-1tcc

Medical Assistant, one-year experience in clinical setting and/or completion of medical assistant training program, HS diploma or equiv., bilingual in Spanish and English, written and verbal. Must have excellent interpersonal skills, valid CA driver's license, proof of auto insurance personal transportation, and current CPR. Call Carmen Scott, Clinic Manager at 707359-1820, fax resume to 707-359-1837, email [ccscott@communitymedicalcenters.org](mailto:ccscott@communitymedicalcenters.org) 25-2tp

HVAC Service Supv. & Techs Exc. pay, bnfts., training & 401K. EPA Cert. & insurable DMV req'd. Call: 707-863-8222 or fax resume to: 707-863-8226

DENTAL RDH: 1 day, flexible hrs. Bonus & benefits. Please call (707) 422-8282 or fax resume 422-8280. 26-4tp

MYSTERY SHOPPERS Earn up to \$150.00 per day. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail & dining establishments. Exp. not reqd. Call 888-556-3538 26-4tp

Help Wanted

EXCITING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES... LOSS PREVENTION SPECIALIST WinCo Foods has immediate opportunity for a Loss Prevention Specialist. Duties include apprehension and detainment of shoplifters, surveillance, report writing and maintenance of accurate activity reports. Prior security related experience preferred, but not required. Must be able to work weekends and evenings. WinCo Foods offers an excellent health care benefits package, 401(k), and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Background checks & pre-employment drug screen required. Competitive entry level wage DOE. Apply in person at: 855 Davis St. Vacaville, CA 95687 No Phone Calls, Please.

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.govcs.com](http://www.govcs.com) 26-4tp

COMMUNITY CENTER ATTENDANT – City of Winters, CA (Salary Range \$10.00 Per Hour)

This part-time position will typically work irregular hours and provide part-time and weekend services. The work involves assisting groups and individuals using the Winters Community Center and enforcing center policies and rules. Example of duties: Open and close center building. Contact Fire, Police, and or Director t request assistance in emergencies. Answer questions. Assist groups with necessary equipment and set-up. Instruct group on use of equipment such as decoration, tables, chairs, and sound system. Ability to deal tactfully and courteously with users of the Center and to effectively enforce Community Center policies. Applications will be on a continuous basis. Fully completed City application required. Pre-employment physical, fingerprinting and drug screening required. Submit job application to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910 ext. 100. Open until filled. Job application available at [www.city-ofwinters.org](http://www.city-ofwinters.org) EOE/ADA

Help Wanted

Winters Joint Unified School District **Certificated 2007-2008** Teachers: Dual Immersion (2) 4th and 5th Gr. Bilingual Eng/Spanish reading, interven, P/T, .65 FTE, Grades 4/5 Release Teacher (sci), P/T, 2263 FTE, 4/5 **See: [www.edjoin.org](http://www.edjoin.org) Classified:**

**Asst. Mtce/Mechanic** F/T, \$12.67- \$13.97/Hr

**Instr. Aide II, P/T** Wolfskill Cont. H/S 1hr/day, M-F \$11.47- \$12.67/Hr

**Teacher Asst.- Preschool** F/T, \$9.06- \$10.00/Hr.

**Sub Bus Drivers Needed** (Training Possible) \$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

Games

Wishing Well®

7	8	6	5	8	5	8	5	7	2	7	8	4
A	T	E	J	R	O	U	B	C	A	T	T	C
5	2	3	7	4	3	5	3	5	3	8	2	6
I	G	C	I	L	O	M	N	P	F	H	R	N
8	7	3	4	6	8	3	5	4	5	3	4	2
I	V	I	E	E	S	D	R	V	O	E	E	I
7	5	8	3	8	6	8	2	8	3	8	2	5
I	V	R	N	E	R	V	N	E	C	A	T	E
4	3	8	3	5	3	7	6	8	3	4	3	8
R	E	L	I	S	N	T	G	E	C	I	R	D
3	4	7	3	7	6	2	4	2	6	4	6	4
E	D	Y	A	H	Y	O	E	D	R	A	E	S
6	3	2	3	6	7	3	6	2	7	6	7	6
N	S	A	E	E	I	S	W	Y	G	E	H	D

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

© 2007 King Features Synd., Inc. World rights reserved.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 23, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-754  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
Bella Boutique  
310 1/2 Railroad Av. Winters CA, 95694  
1026 Adams Ln. Winters, CA 95694  
Rebecca Lynn Rivas, 1026 Adams Ln. Winters CA 95694  
This business classification is: An Individual s/Rebecca Rivas  
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 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 20, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-751  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
JLH Sales  
2771 Briscoe Ct. Woodland, CA 95776  
Junne Ly Her 2771 Briscoe Ct. Woodland, CA 95776  
This business classification is: An Individual s/Junne Ly Her  
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 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2007

Games

Games

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 25, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-667  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
Gold Star Education  
845 Browing Circle, Woodland, CA 95776  
Anna Bezas 845 Browing Circle, Woodland, CA 95776  
Lorie Greenberg 845 Browing Circle, Woodland, CA 95776  
This business classification is: Co-Partner s/Anna Bezas, Lorie Greenberg  
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 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 19, 2007  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-746  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
Junk Haulers  
1307 Homewood Drive, Woodland CA 95695  
P.O. Box 8199 Woodland, CA 95776  
JE Properties Rehabilitation, Inc. 1307 Homewood Drive, Woodland CA 95695  
This business classification is: A Corporation s/John Canchola  
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  
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy Clerk  
July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2007

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF INTENT AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
  
TO: Interested Parties  
FROM: Winters Community Development Department  
  
DATE: July 26, 2007  
  
SUBJECT: NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO TAKE ACTION ON THE PROPOSED MASTER PLAN FOR THE WINTERS SPORTS PARK PROJECT  
  
Applicant:  
City of Winters  
Community Development Department  
318 First Street  
Winters, CA 95694  
(530) 795-4910

Description of the Project: The City of Winters proposes the construction and operation of a sports park on approximately 22 acres of the 30-acre project site (the remainder would not be disturbed and is a closed landfill). The sports park will be a highly active facility intended to provide a venue for a variety of organized team sports. A preliminary Master Plan for the Winters Sports Park Project has been prepared, which includes three to four baseball/softball diamonds, turf fields for soccer and football, and a multiuse sports barn with lights (including basketball, indoor soccer, and street hockey), and a variety of other amenities. Installation of sports lighting will allow for extended evening operation. The sports park facility will attract participants and spectators from throughout Winters and beyond, adding local vehicle and pedestrian traffic in the project vicinity. In addition, organized sports activities will result in increased levels of noise and light.  
In order to proceed with the project the following City approvals are needed:

β CEQA clearance in the form of a Negative Declaration and Mitigation Monitoring Plan.  
β Master Plan for Winters Sports Park Project.

Project Location: The Winters Sports Park Project area is located in the northwest portion of the City of Winters. The 30-acre site (Assessor Parcel Number 030-210-07) is bounded by Moody Slough Road (south), County Road 88 (CR 88) (west), and open fields (north and east), in proximity to Niemann Street.

Environmental Determination: Mitigated Negative Declaration.

Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held to consider adoption of the Mitigated Negative Declaration and action on the project (Master Plan for Winters Sport Park Project) on Tuesday, August 7, 2007 before the City Council. This meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California.

The City Council will hold one or more hearings to receive testimony and take final action on the project.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need assistance to participate in this meeting, you should contact the City Clerk at (530) 795-4910. Notification 72 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable accommodations to assure accessibility at the meeting. The Winters City Council Chambers is handicapped accessible.

The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recordation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense.

If you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council prior to the public hearing.

Availability of Documents: The Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration is available for public review at the Community Development Department, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. A copy of the Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration is available also on the City's website ([www.cityofwinters.org](http://www.cityofwinters.org)) under the Community Development Department tab (Reports & Publications option).

For more information regarding this project, please contact Dan Sokolow at (530) 795-4910, extension 114.  
  
Published: July 26, 2007

Drivers



Jack B. Kelley, Inc.  
since 1946

“LOCAL” DRIVERS NEEDED!!!!

Jack B. Kelley Inc.,

is now hiring local drivers to deliver our cryogenics. If you are looking for a “New Career”, Call us. Company drivers will receive full benefits, Medical, 410K, Profit Sharing, and more. Owner Operators welcome.

Call: 800-497-9405 or 800-225-5525

NEED: CDL, 2 years OTR, 25 yrs. old, Hazmat & Tank Endorsements. EOE/M/F/D/V, Drug testing is a condition of employment.



Come Join our Team!

Desktop Service Technician

Paradise Valley Estates, a premiere continuing care retirement community located in Fairfield, is currently recruiting for a Desktop Service Tech. Knowledge of MS XP Pro Operating system, desktop troubleshooting, PC compatible workstations, laptops and peripheral installation & configuration, MS Office Suite XP is needed. Must be able to learn and support in-house applications at the desktop level. Minimum of 2 years experience required.

Please submit resume to:

Paradise Valley Estates  
Attn: Human Resources,  
2600 Estates Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533  
Fax to 707-426-0996.  
EOE/M/F/V/D

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	8		7	5			9	
		4			8	3		6
5		2			3	7		
4				7	2	1		
9			8				2	7
	1	7		6				5
6				3	7		8	
	2	3	9					1
	5		4			9	7	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

© 2007 King Features Synd., Inc. World rights reserved.



# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

### Pet Sitting

**Granny's Pet Sitting Service**

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.

### Misc. for Sale

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

Pool Tables New High End. Natl. Dist. Ctr. Free Acc. Kit & Felt, \$990 916-624-5535. See tables at [www.itdist.com](http://www.itdist.com) 25-4TP

Small White baby grand Piano wonderful tone. Moving and must sell. \$400 or make offer. 795-1209

Rainbow Play Structure 3 swings, slide, tire wing, clubhouse, great condition. Cost \$4000, asking \$1000 obo. (707)318-2852 26-2tp

### Services

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

Cortez IV Enterprises Demo, cleanup, hauling service. Reasonable rates 530 304-0077 7-52tp

Is your checkbook a mess? Tired of trying to balance your checking account? Need help in doing payroll, payroll reports, and sales tax reports? Give me a call at (530) 795-4254.

**Katherine's Bookkeeping Service**  
600 Railroad Ave. Ste.B Winters, CA 95694  
(530) 795-4254

**REMODELING SPECIALIST**  
Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 795-2829.

**Yves Boisrame Construction**  
For All Your Building Needs  
Call 795-4997

Custom homes, major remodels, storage, hangers, garages, all sizes, delivered or complete installation. 20 years Experience.  
**Full Satisfaction Guaranteed**

*Real Estate Photography Services* Weekdays & Weekends (707)425-2664; 290-6262

**VALLEY FENCING**  
Redwood, chain-link, wrought iron, redwood decks, patio covers. Top Quality. Serving Yolo & Solano Counties Since 1987, Free Est. Cell (530)574-5223 Contractor's LIC-658291 25-4tp

**Maintenance/Handyman**  
Licensed contractor 30 years experience. All odd jobs and repairs including sinks, faucets, disposals, dishwashers, electrical, plumbing. Free estimates. Call 795-4883 Ask for Singh.

### Autos for Sale

'Pick-up for sale. '82 Ford Ranger. Runs good \$800. 795-2146 24-tfn

'94 Toyota Camry XLE V6. Looks & runs great. \$2500. (707)816-6300 25-4TP

'94 Toyota Camry XLE V6. Looks & runs great. \$2500. (707)816-6300 25-4TP

2001 Saturn SL1, Silver, FWD, Sedan, 4 Dr, Auto, 4-cyl, P/L, P/W, AM/FM/CD, 67k Miles, Excel Cond., \$5,500 OBO Call (707)580-6646. 24-4TP

Eddie Bauer 4WD Ford Bronco Clean, Good Condition \$2995 (707)425-6896 Cell-410-6722 24-4TP

'93 Silverado p/u 80K mi. New, hi-end stereo, runs great, needs AC work, dent on the side. \$6500 OBO. (707)628-6042 24-4TP

'97 200SX SE, teal green. 5 sp., low mi., 57K, mnrf., ac, all power, spoiler, rims, new brakes, great on gas 40-45 mpg. \$3900 obo. (707)280-6816. 25-4TP

'97 Nissan Maxima GLE. 88K, AT, fully loaded, spoiler, rims, smogged, Bose sys., blk lthr., moonroof. Clean! \$6800 obo. (707)280-6816 25-4TP

'00 Celica GTS 6spd. 146K mi. Immac. New tires/brakes, mnrf., 17" rims. a/c, cd/cass. keyless entry, blk. grey lthr. smogged \$7600 obo. (707)280-6816 25-4TP

'01 Suburban LT1500. 20" rims, Flows, 118K. 21mpg. PS2 DVD, 20" LCD TV & 6" LCD TV, Seats 9. All maint. done. Smogged. \$12,900obo. 707-280-6816 25-4TP

'1984 Chevy Sierra \$800.00 OBO As is - runs, needs a/c 707-410-8778 24-4tp

Buses, Sedans, Limos, Vans. Blowout \$5K - \$32K 707-265-4318 25-4TP

### Autos for Sale

'96 Crown Victoria LX White. Runs Great! A/C. Leather. Power Seats. \$1995 obo (707)803-3165 25-4TP

1965 International 1100 Pickup, 4wd, 4sp, 6cyl, locking Hubs, Fleet side, parts or restore \$250 795-3507.

'96 Toyota T100 L/B Wht, grey int. Tow pkg. 5 sp, ac, cd, ps. Seats 3. Smogged, new tires/brakes, bed liner. Great cond. in/out. \$4900 obo. (707)280-6816. 26-4tp

1966 Ford Fairlane 500XL 289 Convertible. A/T P/S P/B 1 owner Original rims, hubs, interior, liner. Garage kept. Runs well \$11K OBO (707)326-2275. 26-4tp

'04 Ion 3 coupe, 5-speed, 32k mi, great cond, silver, P/L, P/W, C/C, sunr/mnrf, A/C, AM/FM/CD, \$12700 OBO, Call 707-718-7466 26-4tp

'99 BMW 740i V8, silver w/grey lthr. int. Sports pkg. 18" rims, fully loaded, new tires, 6 disc CD. Super Clean. Keyless entry. \$9500 b/o. (707)280-6816. 26-4tp

'95 Honda Accord EX Ltd 2 dr. Fully loaded, immac. Spoiler, mnrf., a/t, 158K smogged. Blk w/grey lthr., Kenwood cd, ac, alloys. \$4950 b/o. (707)280-6816. 26-4tp

'98 Dodge Dakota extra cab. V6, 2wd, a/t, red, 110K mi. \$3900. Good condition 707-321-0588 or 707-425-0530. 26-4tp

'93 Ford Explorer, AT, AC, white, good cond. New tires, smogged. \$3500 obo. (707)330-3250 26-4tp

### Autos for Sale

'01 Nissan Quest New tires & brakes, 82k miles, good condition, clean title. \$7800 obo. (707)434-1381 26-4tp

### Furniture

Tent Camper Dutchman '95 Sleeps 8. King & queen beds. \$3200. (707)425-9234 26-4tp

MEMORY FOAM BED met Queen size, paid \$1600, (have receipts), asking \$850 obo. Only used 3 weeks. (707)426-0643 26-4tp

Poker Table, 54", oak, 2 way/blk. lthr., with 4 lthr. chairs, \$1000 obo. Glass pub table/chairs, \$50. (707)580-5733 26-2tp

## GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

**DIFFICULTY: ★★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★★ GO FIGURE!

	X		-		12
+		X		÷	
	X		+		14
X		+		+	
	+		+		11
11		11		11	

1 2 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

© 2007 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## SHOWCASE PROPERTIES

IT'S ABOUT THE EXPERIENCE

**Pleasants Valley Equestrian Estate**  
Spectacular hilltop Mediterranean home with mountain and valley views, equestrian facilities and cottage on 20 acres of oak and pine studded rolling hills and level pastures. Main home features Saltillo tile floors, an open and inviting floor plan and plenty of windows to take in the breathtaking views! Lush landscaping and in-ground pool with retractable cover. All weather arena, fenced pastures and a 3-stall barn with tack room **\$1,575,000.00.**

**Golden Bear Estates**  
What an estate! This custom home is very privately situated on 10 acres, with a certified organic orchard and gorgeous swimming pool. The home is immaculate, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen counters, large laundry room, lots of storage and covered wrap around decks perfect for year round entertaining. **\$1,275,000.00**

**New Listing!**  
Tucked away in the countryside just outside of winters is this unique and exciting home with spectacular views on 5 very private acres! Level ground for a horse setup or RV storage, while the home is hilltop with panoramic views. One story, 3 bedroom, 2421 sq ft with an enormous kitchen with a hand tiled island, wet bar and eat-in area. Two wood burning fire places. Large pond, several fruit/citrus trees and a great barn/shop with lots of storage. **\$975,000.00**

**New Agents:**

**Jim Smith Bryant Stocking Todd Renfrew**  
**Curtis Stocking, REALTOR**  
International in affiliation with 707-761-3343

**Cabela's TROPHY PROPERTIES™**  
[www.CabelasTrophyProperties.com](http://www.CabelasTrophyProperties.com)

**"Your Winters Property Specialist"**  
Call me to line up a tour of area properties or stop by Pardehsa Store (Corner of Hwy 128 and Pleasants Valley Rd.) to pick up a flier on properties we have listed.

### Mac McKinney Drain Lines

leaned Reasonable Rates 795-2321

### Martinez Plumbing

New Construction Repairs & Gas Lines  
Ernesto Martinez  
707-761-0045

### Drop-In Daycare:

Mom waiting for daycare license is willing to babysit children. Great home, great atmosphere. Call 795-4363. 26-4tp

**After school care grades k-5** Before school care also available, small group, homework help, ride to soccer, ballet, etc. fun field trips on minimum days. Dianne 795-3829. 25-11p

**Home Child Care** Newborn and older. Tel. 795-3924 Cell 220-3925 Spanish & English

## HANLEES TOYOTA

# SUPER PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

## OVER 400 NEW & USED TO CHOOSE FROM

# YOUR CHOICE \$6,973

### \$99 Down

**'98 HONDA CIVIC EX COUPE**  
STK# T14876A VIN# 129961

**3 at this payment**  
Selling price \$6,973, 60 months at \$189 per month based on 10.95% APR, Vin# 109391, #191049, #129961

### \$189 Per Month

**'99 TOYOTA COROLLA LE SD**  
STK# T16444A VIN# 191049

### \$215 Per Month

**'96 TOYOTA AVALON**  
STK# TP185 VIN# 109391

# YOUR CHOICE \$8,973

### \$99 Down

**'01 VOLVO S80 SEDAN**  
STK# T16606A VIN#200444

### \$215 Per Month

**'03 SATURN L200 SEDAN**  
STK#T16186B VIN#560353

### \$99 Down

**'02 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE COUPE**  
PW, PL, Moonroof & more... STK#S639A VIN#061055

## 4202 CHILES RD., DAVIS - 753-3352

SALES HOURS: MON-SAT 9-8; SUN 10-7  
SERVICE & PARTS HOURS: MON-THURS 7-6, FRI 7-7, SAT 8-4:30

\* PRICES PLUS GOVERNMENT FEES AND TAXES, ANY FINANCE CHARGES, ANY DEALER DOCUMENT PREPARATION CHARGE, AND ANY EMISSION TESTING CHARGE. AD EXPIRES AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS 7/26/07. VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. OUR ADVERTISED PRICES DO NOT APPLY TO LEASES. SPECIAL FINANCING IN LIEU OF FACTORY REBATES.

### KITCHEN & BATH COUNTER TOPS

CORIAN & FORMICA TOPS  
CULTURED MARBLE  
Tearouts & Installation  
Free Estimates  
CORIAN® FORMICA  
Marty POWELL'S COUNTERTOPS  
530-795-3251 CELL 530-902-3251  
Over 20 Years Experience

Lic. #751658

*Lowest Prices!*

### Jordan Construction

Winters, CA

- ◆ Additions
- ◆ Decks
- ◆ Remodels
- ◆ Repairs

Lic. #817420  
**530-682-0302**

### AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

JOSH NELSON OWNER

## JBN

**Electrical Construction**

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

### John Fox Construction

John Fox  
General Contractor #888891  
504 Main Street  
Winters

From Full Remodels to Fences & Decks

**530-979-0490**

### Stan Clark Construction Co.

License #503424

- Remodeling specialist
- Major repairs
- Additions, decks
- Tile work
- Kitchen & bath remodels

Phone: 530.795-2829  
Fax: 530.795.2329

### PEARCE

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Authorized Carrier Dealer

## JIM PEARCE

OWNER

Cell: (707) 689-7324  
Fax: (530) 795-3099

State Contractor Lic. #864483

Specialize in Custom Homes, Remodels and Residential Improvements

## GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

**DIFFICULTY: ★★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★★ GO FIGURE!

	X		-		12
+		X		÷	
	X		+		14
X		+		+	
	+		+		11
11		11		11	

1 2 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

© 2007 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## SHOWCASE PROPERTIES

IT'S ABOUT THE EXPERIENCE

**Pleasants Valley Equestrian Estate**  
Spectacular hilltop Mediterranean home with mountain and valley views, equestrian facilities and cottage on 20 acres of oak and pine studded rolling hills and level pastures. Main home features Saltillo tile floors, an open and inviting floor plan and plenty of windows to take in the breathtaking views! Lush landscaping and in-ground pool with retractable cover. All weather arena, fenced pastures and a 3-stall barn with tack room **\$1,575,000.00.**

**Golden Bear Estates**  
What an estate! This custom home is very privately situated on 10 acres, with a certified organic orchard and gorgeous swimming pool. The home is immaculate, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen counters, large laundry room, lots of storage and covered wrap around decks perfect for year round entertaining. **\$1,275,000.00**

**New Listing!**  
Tucked away in the countryside just outside of winters is this unique and exciting home with spectacular views on 5 very private acres! Level ground for a horse setup or RV storage, while the home is hilltop with panoramic views. One story, 3 bedroom, 2421 sq ft with an enormous kitchen with a hand tiled island, wet bar and eat-in area. Two wood burning fire places. Large pond, several fruit/citrus trees and a great barn/shop with lots of storage. **\$975,000.00**

**New Agents:**

**Jim Smith Bryant Stocking Todd Renfrew**  
**Curtis Stocking, REALTOR**  
International in affiliation with 707-761-3343

**Cabela's TROPHY PROPERTIES™**  
[www.CabelasTrophyProperties.com](http://www.CabelasTrophyProperties.com)

**"Your Winters Property Specialist"**  
Call me to line up a tour of area properties or stop by Pardehsa Store (Corner of Hwy 128 and Pleasants Valley Rd.) to pick up a flier on properties we have listed.

## KAPPEL & KAPPEL

REALTORS INC. SINCE 1972

1160 Pitt School Road, Suite C, Dixon, CA 95620  
**A Reputation Built on Friendship and Trust**  
**#1 REAL ESTATE COMPANY IN SOLANO COUNTY 1995-2005**  
(Based on MLS Statistics)  
**TOP 1 % of REAL ESTATE COMPANIES IN THE U.S. 2003 & 2004 & 2005**  
(Rated by "Real Trends" Magazine)  
**(707) 678-5000**  
[www.kappels.com](http://www.kappels.com)

### FEATURED HOME:

**830 N. Almond St. Dixon \$435,000**  
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths over 1800sq. ft. Tile floors in hall, entry and kitchen. Dual pane windows, water softner.

**1655 Santoni Lane, Woodland, \$379,000:**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New flooring, Oak cabinets, finished garage with epoxy floor coating.

**554 Star Lilly Dr., Vacaville, \$659,000:**  
Better than new. 5 bedrooms 3 baths. 3100sq. ft. Lots of upgrades. Fully landscaped w/colored stamped concrete patios. No rear neighbors.

**1331 Valley Glen Dr., Dixon, \$487,400:**  
3 bedroom 3 full baths with large bonus room. Lots of upgrades looks like a model.

**137 Dover Way, Vacaville, \$429,000:**  
4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Tri-level in quiet neighborhood with separate living rooms and family room. 2 car garage.

**255 Diane Place, Dixon, \$547,500:**  
Custom home in one of Dixon's most desired neighborhoods, with pool and spa. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms. Spacious kitchen and much more.

**4127 Mountain View Lane, Vacaville, \$699,000:**  
Country property, 3 bedrooms 2 baths with over 3 acres. Shop and storage shed. Must see.

## Serving Your Community Since 1972

With a Reputation Built on Friendship & Trust

**William Allard, Cathy DeLaO, Maria Grimes, Julie Marania, Don Mrochinski, John Guetter, Al Qatsha, David Reese, Isaiah Shane, Jan Morkal, Susana Median, Michelle Tyler, Esteban Torres Soria, Melanie Wright**



# Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

**Real Estate**



**210 Almond Drive, Winters \$499,000**

4bdr/2.5ba, 2 story, approx. 2438sf. features mature neighborhood & peaceful setting w/no rear neighbors. Many amenities & great price awaiting your visit.

**Richard Paiko 530-304-3339**




Great 4bd, 3bth. 2 story home in cul-de-sac stamped driveway and back patio. A must see with lots of features to list.

**Offered at \$549,900 PRICE REDUCED!**

3bd. 2bath. "Fixer" on 1 acre lot. C-2 ZONING! **PRICE REDUCED!**

2bd. 2bth. Condo in Wdland. Good condtn. w/ \$6,000 closing cost credit to Buyer! Offered at \$226,000.



**Cell: (530) 383-1185**  
**CARRION**  
**Properties**  
**NOE SOLORIO**  
REALTOR

**Great Location:**  
**459 Abbey St.**

**3 bed 2 bath.** Swimming pool, New roof and Pane windows.

Priced at \$395,000 w/ \$5k credits.

Call for Details!!!

**FOR RENT:**

**310 Niemann 3bd 2ba \$1300 +**  
**utilities. Call for more details!!!**



**Francisco Arellano**  
**Carrion Properties**  
Cell 530 517-0623  
"Le puedo asistir en español"

**CARRION PROPERTIES**  
Residential, Commercial & Agricultural Real Estate

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
**MLS**



**John M. Carrion**  
Owner/Broker

**Huge corner lot!!** 3 bed 2 bath in beautiful dry creek meadows. Priced very aggressively. Sellers want to move it!! Offered at \$ 459,000. Call for details! Huge custom single story home.

**Down town Winters area.** Custom Cherry cabinets complinets this awesome kitchen with granite counters, and commercial grade stove. Detached garage has a bathroom, and is all plumbed for a kitchen. Make this your next dream home! call for details!! offered at \$ 625,000

**Explore the possibilities** of building a 2nd home on the 1.77 acre ranch. The current modular **PENDING** home is 2 bed 2 bath, and has been completely re-vamped!! New wood floors, granite counter tops, new air conditioning ,and much, much more! call for details. offered at \$775,000

**3 bed 2 bath in North Point Village.** This home is super clean! Large corner lot, New roof. Priced aggressively to sell!!! offered at \$422,000

**Awesome colonial style home in a cul-de-sac!** over 3100 square feet 4 bed 2.5 baths. Custom kitchen cabinets, granite countertops, hardwood floors, and much, much more... Call for details. Offered at \$779,000.

**This home is immaculate!** 4 bed 2.5 bath in the very desirable Dry Creek Meadows. Over 2100 sq.ft. move in condition. Best deal in the neighborhood Call for details. Offered at \$514,900.

**Rare find!** 1/2 acre just outside of Winters with a fixer on it. **PENDING** Offered at \$349,500. Call for details! Appointment only!!!

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

Nice ranch style home on 60 acres of hartley walnuts. This property has a huge shop, with many other outbuildings. The walnut huller is included, along with other equipment as well. Appointment only, Call for details. Offered at \$1,950,000.

*Member of both Yolo and Solano MLS!!*

**Bus: (530) 795-3834 Home: 795-3170**  
127 Carrion Court, Winters

**Yard Sale**

Final Yard Sale! 451 Abbey St. Clothing lots misc. camping gear. Furniture, everything must go!

Huge Moving Sale! Exc. cond. & price. Lots of furn., decor. items, hshld., collectibles, dryer, etc. (707) 425-5343 26-2tp

**Steel Buildings**

**SOLANO CONSTRUCTION**  
30 years in Solano, Napa & Yolo counties.  
Sales-service-construction. online at www. solanoconstruction.com 530-795-1080

**Pets for sale**

LABRADOR RETRIEVER AKC, 8 wks., exc. bloodlines, blk., yellow, choc. F, \$700. M, \$600. 449-3486 26-2tp

Lhasa Apso Puppies Born 6/18/07. APRI reg'd. & 1st shots, \$520 ea. (707) 655-8439 26-2tp

**Rentals**

Shop space 800 St. 4575 Putah Creek Rd. (707) 628-2865 4-tfn

Trailer Houses for rent, for seasonal workers. Call 795-2146 11-tfn

Building space for rent! Call Ernie at 795-2146 22-TFN

House for rent! 3bdrm/2ba. lg. livingrm, central heat and air, 2 car garage, huge back yd. Avail. 9-1. Call 795-4883 23-tfn

2bd. 1ba w/ washer, dryer, refriger + dish washer. sm. yard w/deck. 2 car garage. sm. office section 8 welcome. Avail. 8/1 \$1450/mo. 795-3136. 24-3tcc

Two houses for rent 3 bd./2 ba., pool, washer-dryer, central H/A, dish-washer, \$1,400/mo. 1 bed/1ba. \$700/mo. first, last and deposit. 310 Baker Street. Call for appt. Available 9/1/07. Call 795-5155. 26-tfn

**House for Lease** on 30 acres  
**2 bedroom/1 bath**  
Newly painted/carpeted Cathedral Ceilings Deck surround view of Foothills  
**\$1550/month**  
NO smoking/NO pets (530) 795-4320 26-4tp

**Almondwood Apts., 801 Dutton St., Winters, CA.,**

**2 & 3 bdrm apts.**

**Includes carpet, drapes, appliances and laundry facilities. Limited assistance to qualified applicants. (530) 795-3595**






Housing Opportunity

**Winters Sr. Apartments**

**Taking Applications**  
400 Morgan St.  
795-1033 M-F 9-1

\* Rent based on income Must be 62, disabled, or handicapped

Housing Opportunity

**Free towing**

If you have an unwanted car you want to get rid of, I will tow it for free! 795-2346

Si quiere deshacerse de un carro que ya no le sirva o quiere tirarlo, yo lo recojo sin ningun cargo a usted. 795-2346 26-4tp

**Classified Advertising**  
Minimum cash ad \$5.00

**Real Estate**

Trim and neat 3bd.2ba Winters Gem! Built in 2003. This near new home is a fantastic value! Great Quality features and fixtures. Great layout! Feels open & airy. Even has RV parking potential! Master suite includes separate tub & shower stall, dual master sinks & walk-in closet. 200 sqft. Nice corner lot. \$429,000 Call Mike @ 707-246-4662 (days) 23-4tc

3bdrm. Foreclosure. Only \$119,000. For listings 800-749-7901 xR348 6-tfn

FSBO - 3/2 older home on huge lot. Close to shopping and schools. Open beam ceiling, dual pane windows, new carpet and paint. \$320K. 688-6113 24-4tp

Commercial Property, 3200 sf, shop space w/office. Very nice loc. 1755 Woolner Ave., Suite E, Fairfield. 707-249-0138 25-2TP

**MOVE IN READY**



**500 Main Street • Winters \$399,000**

3 bedroom/2 bath home with new carpet, new exterior & interior paint, 1753 square feet. **Call me.**

**David Campos**  
(530) 750-7526  
(530) 220-3340  
home@davidcampos.com

**COLDWELL BANKER**

**DOUG ARNOLD**  
REAL ESTATE, INC.  
Each Office is Independently Owned And Operated.

**IRELAND AGENCY INC.**  
**Real Estate & Insurance**

*Competitively Priced Insurance*  
*Auto - Home - Business - Life - Health*  
*Calif. Lic. 0F34259*


**NEW LISTING:** 301 Hampshire Ct. 3 bed, 2 bath. Recently updated. Shows well. ~~\$430,000~~  
Reduced to \$399,000

**NEW LISTING:** 308 Abbey St. Own a piece of old Winters **PENDING** \$336,000

20 Acres in Golden Bear Estates. Build your dream home! \$800,000.  
**Tim Ireland, CEO, Broker**  
26 Main Street \* Winters, CA  
Ph. 795-4531 \* FAX 795-4534  
NOTARY PUBLIC

**GATEWAY**  
R e a l t y

**What more can you ask for?**  
Well maintained 4bd/2ba w/oak cabinetry thru-out, new laminated flooring, large master suite, sunken LV, DR, open kitchen w/tile counters and breakfast bar and in-ground pool.  
**\$470,000**  
**GATEWAY REALTY**  
**(530) 795-4747**  
www.gatewayrealty.net



**Nancy S. Meyer**  
Certified Residential Specialist  
*Serving all of your Real Estate needs since 1986*

**COMING AUGUST 1ST**  
Tons of remodeling done, seller has spent over \$40,000 on this 3BD/2BA 1,100 sq. ft., 2 car garage home. **\$340,000**

**SPLASH INTO SUMMER**  
New laminate flooring and stainless steel appliances. 4BD/2BA, over 2,000 sq. ft. Large master suite with walk-in closet, dual vanities. Private backyard with in-ground pool. **\$470,000**

**BEST RV PARKING IN WINTERS**  
Customized home 3BD/2BA, large open floor plan, corian counters, oversized garage, including workshop area, 3 car garage, RV parking with electrical and sewer hookups. **\$459,950**

**The Real Estate Market has changed.**  
**Call for most up to date information & trends.**

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

**GATEWAY**  
R e a l t y

**Horse Stall**

Horse Stall: private ranchette, prkg. for 1-2 horse trailer. Midway Rd., VV. 10x10 matted stall in SC barn w/paddock & turnout facility avail. Fed rye 3-4/day. \$240/mo. 592-5349

**Trailer for Sale**

2005 Fleetwood/Coleman Resolute 10' folding trailer. Only used twice. Like new. \$8,000 obo. 707-422-7954 please leave message. 25-4TP

**Polaris Quad**

Polaris Quad: 250 Trail blazer Very good condition. Only 200-300 miles. \$1750. Call 795-5255. 26-5tcc/pd



**M2 & Company**  
*Opening doors to successful real estate transactions for more than 20 years.*

Great central location in Esparto with alley access. 2+1/2 with detached garage. \$430,000


**NEW LISTING:** 820 Jefferson. Adorable 3/2. Granite counter tops, jetted tub. Fire place and more. \$379,000.

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

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

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

**Call for information on these or any other properties: 800.700.7012**



**210 Almond Drive, Winters \$519,000**

4bdr/2.5ba, 2 story, approx. 2438sf. features mature neighborhood & peaceful setting w/no rear neighbors. Many amenities & great price awaiting your visit.

**Richard Paiko 530-304-3339**



**Chuck Carrion**  
**908-4657**  
**CARRION PROPERTIES**  
Call to view or for more information

**Dry Creek Meadows.** Beautiful 2400 sqft. previous model home. 4bd/3bath. Awesome kitchen with granite counter tops and hard wood floors. Professionally landscaped... Offered at \$525,000.

**Vintage home on a corner lot**, in the core area of Winters. Close to school, and walking distance to downtown. Lots of character in this home. Make it yours. 3 bed 1 bath. Offered at \$449,000.

**RVs for Sale**

'Una tralla para rentar para los que trabajan en temporadas. Llame a 795-2146 11.tfn

Outback travel trlr., 26' w 6' rear slide, like new, TV/ Kenwood, stereo, cent. H/A, slide hitch, tow sway bar pkg., all hkups incl'd.electric jack on front.\$19,000 firm. 426-1072 26-4tp

**Boats for sale**

Paddle Boat with canopy 5 passenger incl. trailer, trolling motor & mount, batt., anchor, charger, oar, (2) life jackets, all new cond., \$975. 707/446-1104 26-4tp

'84 Baker Ski Boat 115 outboard Johnson & trailer. Runs great, needs TLC. \$1000 obo. 707/396-1351 26-4tp



**Read the Express!**

**Auto Parts**

CHROME RIMS 24". 6 Lug. Like brand new. \$1800 b/o (707) 689-7147 25-4TP

**Piano for sale**

Baldwin Piano Gently used! \$595. Call 795-3934. Excellent Condition Ready for pick up! 25-2tp


**CAMELOT WINTERS**  
37 Main Street  
*Residential Farm/Ranch Commercial*  
**(530) 681-2937**

**1039 Roosevelt:** True Value- check out this 1244 sq/ft 3bd, **PENDING** 2bath, no rear neighbors, nice location. Nice appeal. Priced to sell at \$349,000.

*Check out:*  
**Wintersproperties.com**  
*for your weekly updates on all Winters properties*

**FOR SALE ~ 795-4000 ~ SOLD ~ 795-4000**

**Sandy's Corner on theMarket!**




*Call me about VA & HUD foreclosurers*  
**Sandy Vickrey**  
**530-681-8939**

Great home for the summer months. Enjoy the in ground pool on those hot days. Home has a large Living room. Cozy up by the fire-place in the family room in the winter. RV parking available on the side of the house and behind the fence. Convenient location. \$489,900.

Large Commercial Building in downtown Winters currently leased. Property has a basement and upstairs office space. \$450,000.

**Cute little home:** located close to City Park and elementary school. Newer carpet **PENDING** Large fenced backyard, great for first home buyer. \$309,900.

**Realty World Camelot Winters**  
**Available Rentals**  
~ Adorable 2/1 on Abbey St. \$1200  
~ Cute 3bd 1 bath home \$1325  
**Call us regarding our Property Management Services.**



37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694  
795-4183 (work) ~ 795-4000 (voice mail)

**~ SOLD - FOR SALE ~ 795-4000 ~ SOLD ~**

**795-4000 ~ SOLD ~ 795-4000 ~ SOLD ~ 795-4000 ~ SOLD ~ 795-4000 ~ SOLD ~ 795-4000 ~ SOLD ~ 795-4000 ~**

**CHARLOTTE LLOYD, GRI**



**Cuttin' The Hassle!**  
Over 25 years of experience  
Visit my website at **www.charlottelloyd.com**

**Ever want to live on a golf course?** Here is your chance!! Beautiful home located in Wild Wings Subdivision. Backs up to Yolo Fliers Club. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with separate office, romantic master bedroom with sitting area and fireplace, granite counters, cherry wood cabinets, cherrywood floors, 3 fireplaces, over 2500 sq. ft. beautifully landscaped. Call today for your private showing only \$645,900

**NEW LISTING:** VIEWS! VIEWS! Unbelievable 5 ac ranch located in the Winters hills. Sit on the front porch sipping your morning coffee while enjoying the beautiful view. Not only does this property have the view to die for but it also has several acres of useable property for livestock. Property boasts custom ranch style home, workshop with office, 2 stall barn with hay storage, fenced and cross fenced. Call for your appt. today!!! Priced at only \$950,000!

**NEW LISTING:** 105 Edwards. Own a part of History!!! Handyman Special 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Historical Winters. Walk to downtown!!! Fix this one up and make it your own. Priced at only \$299,000.

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

**Beat the heat with this beautiful inground pool:** 313 Rosa. Shaded patio area for entertaining!! Established area with beautiful shade trees. This 3 bedroom 2 bath is priced to sell!!! Home qualifies for 100% financing. Call for details. Reduced again: \$369,000

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

**Have buyers looking for the following:**  
80+ Ac of slightly rolling hills lot of Oak Trees and good grazing for livestock. Commercial Property in Winters or surrounding area. Commercial Property in Winters Area would like a warehouse on property or be able to build one Is your home in foreclosure? Need a quick sale? Have a cash buyer.

**Call for advice on staging your home for sale**  
MEMBER OF YOLO AND SOLANO MLS  
SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES  
**LET SOMEONE ELSE SETTLE FOR A GOOD REALTOR "YOU DESERVE THE VERY BEST!"**  
**Charlotte Lloyd**  
**530-795-3000 HOME**  
**916-849-8700 Mobile & 24 hr. Voice Mail**  
email: caloyd@earthlink.net  
**PROgressive Real Estate**