

Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

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Winters
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— Page B-1

Volume 124, Number 27 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, August 2, 2007

The hometown paper of Grant and Nancy Davids

Yolo wine industry takes root

◆ Inside the region’s emerging wine scene

By ANN M. EVANS and
GEORGEANNE BRENNAN
McNaughton Newspapers

John and Lane Giguere believe good, even great, wine can be made from grapes grown in warm climates. As two of the founders of R.H. Phillips winery, they were the first to plant wine grapes in Yolo County’s Dunnigan hills. Nine years later, they petitioned and received the appellation for the area.

Now the couple is building a nearby winery and tasting room for their new company, Crew Wines, on 360 acres where they planted Tempranillo, Syrah and Chardonnay, among other varieties. They sold the vineyard on April 11 for \$2.2 million to San Rafael’s Vintage Wine Trust in a leaseback arrangement, with options to repurchase, that will help them finance the winery.

“We’ve learned so much about growing grapes in a hot climate these past 20 years,” says John Giguere. “I love this soil. It can do great stuff. I think the wine that is going to come out of Yolo County in the coming years is going to be great.”

His enthusiasm is echoed across the county, a region better known for wheat, tomatoes, alfalfa, rice and nuts than for wine. But with 13 wineries, six of which have opened in the last five years, a quiet wine revolution is underway.

Consider how Mike Anderson, winemaker at Berryessa Gap Vineyards in Winters, got started making wine. In 2000, he picked fruit from old vines grown by the father of one of his partners.

“We made our first batch in my garage in Davis, and when we tasted it I said, ‘Oh, my gosh, it’s pretty good... Shall we bottle it?’”

Today Anderson, Dan Martinez and partners have a tasting room in downtown Winters, a wine-making facility just out-



A worker at the Berryessa Gap vineyard, located in the foothills west of town, harvests zinfandel grapes.

Photo by Corinne Martinez

side of town and a row of gold medals for their Tempranillo, Syrah and Zinfandel wines — red varieties that are suited to the region’s heat.

“We are trying to make the best wine we can with our resources,” says Anderson, who has a day job as a staff research associate with the UC Davis department of viticulture and enology. “Here we’ve got a hot climate and coarse soils. So what’s the best way?”

That’s the question several emerging Yolo County winemakers, from the hilly west to the low-lying delta region, are asking themselves. The county has a diverse climate. The western side, where Yolo abuts the Coast Range and the border of Napa County, is hot. It’s also hot in the east, along the Sacramento River, but cooler

evening breezes flow through the river delta from San Francisco. The soils vary from the clay and gravel of the Dunnigan Hills to the loams along the river in the Clarksburg area.

Grape varieties also are diverse, from such hot-weather varieties as Tempranillo and Carignane to cooler-climate grapes like Chenin Blanc and Pinot Noir. Yolo’s winemakers and grape growers are playing around with varieties and techniques, and discovering what brings out the best of their wines.

Mark West, winemaker at Rominger West Winery, has been experimenting for five vintages. With access to 29 different varieties grown by Rominger Farms in the western part of the county, West is focusing on blends as well as single varietals.

“With us, it is an ongoing experimentation,” he says. “That’s what got me into this partnership: the chance to experiment. The quality of our wines just keeps improving the more we learn.”

UC Davis’ proximity to Yolo vineyards and its own experimental vineyards means locals have access to some of the leading wine research and researchers in the world.

“They’re paying attention to how to optimize the site and growing conditions to grow wines in a lot more places than the Napa Valley,” says Andy Waterhouse, chairman of Davis’ department of viticulture and enology. “If you work at it, it will become a place for good wine. Economically, grapes are one of the few

See WINE on page A-3

Commission approves lot split

BY GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

The Winters Planning Commission on July 24 approved a request by John and Lois Herrington to split an existing parcel at 28 East Edwards Street into two parcels. The lot split, approved by a 6-0 vote of the commission, lays the groundwork for future development of up to four residential units on the western portion of the property that is now occupied by an old barn. The eastern portion already has a residence, but the

new lot line goes through the garage for that residence and will require modifying or demolishing the garage.

Commissioners were more concerned about what was going to happen to the property after the split than the split itself. They questioned how many units would be built, what would happen to the trees on the lot, whether the barn had historical significance and what would happen to the original house on the property.

See LOT on page A-3

Studio C dancers will jazz up festival

◆ Local dance studio celebrates 10th anniversary this week

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

The Studio C dancers have plenty to be excited about. Not only will they have an opportunity to show the community just how talented they are at this year’s Earthquake Street Festival, they are also celebrating their tenth year in Winters on Aug. 3.

Studio C got its start under the direction of owner, teacher and choreographer Tara Manners, who herself took her first dancing steps at the age of 5 as a page in a Woodland production of the ballet, “Sleeping Beauty.”

“I really loved it,” says Manners, who says her love of performing propelled her onward to learn all sorts of dance — ballet, jazz, hip-hop, salsa and ballroom are some of her specialties — and then to go on to share this love with other youngsters. She adds that besides getting some great exercise and improving strength, balance and flexibility, dance requires a lot of structure, dedication and practice — all abilities that will help kids succeed.

A former Winters resident and 1997 Winters High School graduate, Manners says she likes doing business in Winters, particularly because when new customers come in, she often already knows them



Courtesy photo

Tara Manners and her bud-dy Pierre stand in front of Studio C. Manners founded the studio herself, and is a teacher and choreographer. Her students will perform at this year’s Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 24.

or recognizes them. And, she adds, “I’ve really enjoyed seeing the kids grow up in the community.”

Manners credits strong support from the parents of her students and the community for allowing her to keep her doors open for a decade and hire additional teachers.

“The community has been really supportive, which is what made it possible. There are strong family values here and parents support their children a lot, which is why I have a good business.”

Students at Studio C not only have the opportunity to learn a variety of dance styles, they also get a chance to perform.

See STUDIO on page A-5

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

AVA ISABELLA GOMEZ is the first child of Hillary and Jacob Gomez, of Reno, Nevada. Born on July 4, she weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 20.75 inches long. Ava was born exactly 100 years after the birth of her maternal great, great-grandmother, the late Ana Maria Lorenzo, of Winters.

Maternal grandparents are Julie and Bob Campbell, and David and Linda Hightower, of Winters. Fraternal grandparents are Ted and Cathy Gomez, of Reno.

Maternal great-grandmother is Juanita Skaggs, of Winters. Fraternal great grandmothers are Nadine Irwin, of Redding, and Delma Reed, of Santa Rosa.

EDEN JULIANA VICTORIA ROSE MILLER is the second child of Jillian and Aaron Miller, of Winters. Born on July 22, Eden weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 21 inches long. She has one sister, Kiana.

Maternal grandparents are Julie and Bob Campbell, and David and Linda Hightower, of Winters. Fraternal grandparents are Vicki and Bobby Miller, of Dixon.

Maternal great-grandmother is Juanita Skaggs, of Winters. Fraternal great grandfather is Bernard Moore, of Dixon.

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WEATHER

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Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs,
Lorenzo's Market,
Vacaville Appliance Center,
Pearson's, Capay Farmer's Market
(Supplements are sent to Winters,
Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon,
Vacaville and Fairfield.)

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
July 25		98	58
July 26		95	58
July 27		94	56
July 28		97	58
July 29		98	58
July 30		96	60
July 31		100	63

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: .16
Last year to date: Trace

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OBITUARIES

Johnnie Collado Jr.

Johnnie Collado, Jr. a lifelong resident and orchard farmer of Winters died July 26, 2007 at the age of 85. He was born December 24, 1921 in Winters. After World War II and serving as a medical corpsman in the European, African and Middle Eastern theaters, Mr. Collado returned to the Winters area to farm in the McMah-Tract District of rural Winters until his retirement at age 80.

Mr. Collado's most cherished love in his life was his wife of 60 years, Mary. In addition to Mary, his family was his most important life's work.

In his earlier years of farming he served as the first District Representative for the California Apricot Producers Association in the Winters area. He was also a District Director for Sunsweet Growers Cooperative. He strived for improvement changes and promoted active participation.

As his children grew, Mr. Collado also served on the Board of the Wolfskill School District which was later unified with Winters Unified Schools.

Mr. Collado was preceded in death by his parents John and Manuela (Carbahal) Collado, who were amongst the earliest Spanish immigrants to the Winters area at the turn of the 1900's.

In addition to his wife Mary, he is survived by his children Patty Collado-Parks and her husband, Rob, of Eugene, Oregon and John Collado and his wife, Kathy of Houston, Texas. Mr. Collado known as "Pops" to his grandchildren and a prankster amongst them leaves Chris and Danielle Parks of Eugene and J.D. and Tim Collado of Houston.

He also leaves a sister, Dee Salido of Sacramento. Preceding him in death were sisters, Mary McKissick of Sacramento, Carmen Dutra and Mildred Robben of Dixon and brother, Domingo Collado of Winters. He loved his nieces and nephews and their children and they, too, were a very important part of his extended family.

Visitation and a rosary were held Monday, July 30 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The funeral was held Tuesday, July 31 at the Winters Cemetery. Services were under the direction of Wiscombe's of Davis. Charitable contributions can be made in Mr. Collado's memory to St. Anthony's Catholic Church Building

YESTERYEAR



Rev. John Reimers Collection

This picture, taken in 1950 is of the Baptist Church at First and Abbey streets. The building was constructed in Buckeye, and when the railroad crossed Putah Creek and Winters was established in 1875, the building was moved to the new town of Winters.

35
YEARS AGO

August 3, 1972

50
YEARS AGO

August 15, 1957

65
YEARS AGO

August 14, 1942

100
YEARS AGO

August 16, 1907

Eighteen students passed the hunter safety course this week with Richard Dozier and John H. Griffin as instructors. Adults passing the course included John Gill, Robert Kiefer, Karen Cibart, Eileen Zabell and Wanda Sailsbery. Juniors who passed the course were Robert MacLaughlin, Steve J. Wright, John Sailsbery, Frank I. Ramos, Mike Cristler, George Griffin, John Muller, Robin Mancuso, Chris Gertz, Arnie McBurnett, David Snow, Freddy Mancuso and Connie Lou Luce.

A large bunkhouse on the Joe R. Ramos ranch on Putah Creek Road was gutted by fire on Sunday. Firemen from Dixon and Winters worked more than two hours that night to try to contain the blaze.

Miss Kathleen Joens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joens of Golden Bear Estates, is spending seven weeks in Canada this summer at the Banff Centre School of Fine Arts, Banff, Alberta.

The Winters City Council wrestled with the budget at an adjourned meeting last Thursday night. Gail Wingard, city administrator, estimated revenue available to the city at \$471,547.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia of Winters are the parents of a son, born July 30, 1972 at Davis Community Hospital.

The following property transfer was recorded recently in Woodland with approximate amount based on transfer taxes: Robert E. and Annette M. Lewis to John M. and Patsy J. Jordan, lot 1, block 16, Edward's Addition, \$17,500.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kidder returned on July 14 from Germany where David finished up his 21 months of active duty in the army.

Congress gave final passage Tuesday to \$3,672,000 in federal funds for continued construction of the Putah South Canal and \$12,700,000 as a loan to the Solano Irrigation District for construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Mayer are expected back this weekend from a vacation of a week or so spent at Camp de Sable, near Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vogan are enjoying a week's vacation from their respective positions with the Winters Warehouse and the Ireland Agency.

Mrs. Adeline Islip and son, Bob, left Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Islip in Burlingame and with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hintz in Capitola.

Mrs. Jean Gaddini and daughter, Lynn, are vacationing in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McEathron observed their seventh wedding anniversary with a dinner and dancing party. Mrs. McEathron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker.

Swimming, barbecue dinner and cinema are on the agenda this afternoon for friends of George Lilienthal, who will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lilienthal of the McMahon District.

Mrs. Charles Elliott and son, Jim, of San Anselmo, visited on Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Johnston.

Mrs. George Berry, on vacation from her position at the California Market for three weeks, is visiting in Wenatchee, Washington, with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Branscum.

Berryessa drops .58 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .58 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 10,365 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 425.25 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,328,266 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 620 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 339 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Mrs. J. Jeans, assisted by Mrs. R.E. Baker planned a very pleasant surprise for Master Roy Jeans on his fifth birthday... After a peanut hunt in which Rita Hoy won the prize, a musical program was given. Those present were Roy Jeans, Camille and Elva Baker, Dunton Files, Marius and Florence Erchen, Verda Bowman, Mariani Healy, Emma Moody, Velma Wyatt, Ruby and Rita Hoy.

Miss Louise Gross was united in marriage to G.M. Chapman of Winters, Wednesday of last week in Seattle, Washington. They are expected home this week.

Harry Fredericks went to Berkeley Thursday to enter the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinck and Miss Millcent Brinck went to Oakland Tuesday. Miss Millie will attend Mills Seminary this year.

J.B. Griffin and R.E. Sparks went to Elmira yesterday to take in the Cooper sale.

Miss Elsie Sullivan has accepted a position in the Fruitvale School. She will make her home with the family of G.R. Warren there.

Mrs. J.B. Wolfskill and Mrs. Rufus Thurber went to Yuba City yesterday to spend a few weeks' vacation.

Weekly police report

July 6

~ An unknown driver of a vehicle was backing southbound on Railroad Avenue. While backing, the vehicle struck the front of a legally parked vehicle owned by Anita Ruth Fendrich of San Diego.

July 18

~ On the 400 block of Dry Creek Lane, a bicycle and scooter were stolen from an opened garage. Loss - \$180.

July 19

~ Roger Stone Mosier, 64, of Winters was traveling southbound on Railroad Avenue approaching Russell Street. Jose Ignacio Romo-Lopez, 23, of Dixon was traveling northbound on Railroad Avenue and took his attention away from the roadway to pick up a CD off of the floor of his vehicle. As a result, Romo-Lopez' vehicle drifted over the solid double yellow lines and collided into Mosier's vehicle.

July 20

~ Daniel Puentes, 22, of Winters was driving westbound on Grant Avenue approaching East Street. Leonid Gaydchik, 36, of Antelope was driving a tractor and trailer. He was stopped facing east in his lane on Grant Avenue waiting to make a left turn into the Mariani Nut Company driveway. Puentes crossed over the centerline of the roadway and collided into the front of Gaydchik's tractor.

July 21-22

~ On the 200 block of Suffolk Place, beer bottles were thrown at a vehicle breaking the rear window and property was stolen from the vehicle.

Estimated loss & damage - \$1,700.

July 22

~ Adelaido Herrera Rodriguez, 68, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for his safety and/or the safety of others. Rodriguez was transported directly to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

July 23

~ Brenda Lisa Westbrook, 45, of Winters was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on her cohabitant. Westbrook was transported directly to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ A found bicycle helmet was turned over to Police.

July 24

~ Joseph Stanley Shirley, 53, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Blood alcohol content results - .12/.11. Shirley was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ On the 1100 block of Malaga Lane, six Hispanic male subjects were prowling near a backyard fence.

~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

July 25

~ On the 100 block of Main Street, an Officer responded to an audible alarm. The front door of the business was found unlocked. The business was cleared and the front door locked.

July 26

~ On the 500 block of Ed-

See **POLICE** on page **A-7**

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LOT

Continued from page A-1

They were reminded more than once by community development director Dan Sokolow and commission chair Don Jordan that the issue before them was about the lot split and that any plans for the two parcels would have to eventually come to the commission for approval.

Although maximum yield for the 7,690 square-foot westerly lot is four residential units, Sokolow said that the availability of off street parking and other factors will likely limit development to two or three units.

He added that most of Winters was an orchard at one time and that the trees on the parcel did not have any historical value.

John Herrington told the commissioners that the walnut trees along the sidewalk could stay or go at the city's pleasure and that any project could be designed around the almond tree on the lot.

Neighbors on Abbey Street with back yards adjacent to the 28 Edwards Street property ex-

pressed concern about increased traffic, the number of multiple family units already in the area, loss of privacy in their yards, and the historical significance of the existing house and barn.

"I hope our concerns will stay with you as you make your decision about this property," Abbey Street resident Laura Bouwens commented at the meeting.

"Do we know anything about the historical value of the buildings?" commissioner Joe Tramon-tana asked. Sokolow responded that they were not included on a community historical inventory done in 1983.

Although the planning commission approved the lot split, commissioner Jack Graf said he hoped the applicant and neighbors would have the opportunity to discuss issues as plans for the two parcels are developed.

In his written request for the lot split, Herrington said that the house on the corner of the lot will remain and that plans for new parcel will be to construct a duplex or possibly three units.

Orchard property changes challenged

Perhaps following the adage that a good offense is the best defense, resident Joe Bristow submitted to commissioners a petition with 100 signatures against any residential development of 1.4 acres of the eastern portion of the current Valadez Orchard property whenever the property sells and the city connects Apricot Avenue through the orchard.

Bristol said that residents in the Kaiser-Aetna and Mermod Manor neighborhoods would accept more traffic with the connecting of Apricot Avenue as "growing pains" but that they oppose any future rezoning of the eastern part of the orchard from parks and recreation (P-R) to residential (R-2). He said that a majority of those signing the petition preferred using the property to expand the Winters Cemetery District, with the remainder wanting the space used for a park. No one wanted R-2 zoning, Bristol said. He commented that allowing R-2 zoning for the parcel changes the city's master plan and robs unique open space in the middle of the city.



Courtesy photo

Historical? Fate of this barn at 28 East Edwards Street is uncertain as the result of a lot split that could pave the way for multiple family housing on the site. Neighbors say the barn may have historical value; city officials say it is not in the city's 1983 inventory of historical structures.

Public service facility update

Winters hopes to begin constructing a new public safety facility at the northwest corner of West Grant Avenue and West Main Street sometime in 2008 to

house the city's police and fire departments.

Commissioner Graf, a member of the project's advisory committee, said that design challenges include working under the \$8 million budget cap, access to the site from High-

way 128 (not allowed by Caltrans), adequate parking, and developing common areas for the police and fire departments.

Sokolow said that the city is trying to design a facility that will last for 20 years.

WINE

Continued from page A-1

crops you can grow and actually support a family farm."

Yet Yolo's wine culture is still anchored by two large, pioneering wineries, R.H. Phillips winery in the northwest and Bogle Vineyards in the southeast. They emerged in the early 1970s and 1980s when family farmers planted wine grapes, then a new crop, and began making wine. Now Bogle and R.H. Phillips are internationally known brands, each producing more than 800,000 cases a year.

Bogle is still owned by the Bogle family. R.H. Phillips is now owned by Constellation Brands, but its winemaking is still overseen by Barry Bergman, who started in 1986 with the Giguieres when he was a UC Davis graduate student.

At the opposite end of the spectrum is the county's enthusiastic subculture of home winemakers, some working with friends, some on their own.

"Making wine is not rocket science," says Nick Thomsick, who has a half acre of vines at his home, where he grows 13 different varieties. He also tends a small vineyard near Woodland, northwest of Sacramento, along with three other home winemakers.

"I took a couple of classes at UC Davis," Thomsick says, "but mostly I learned how to make wine from other home winemakers. It's a lot of fun. I love doing it."

He even has a wine cellar built into his hillside by a neighboring home winemaker, Yves Boismame, who, like Thomsick, has a small parcel of vines and a hillside cellar. Other home winemakers buy their grapes, locally or from Napa, Solano or Sonoma counties.

Bob Marr of Marr Cellars and Bob Traverso of Traverso Wines both made wine for fun long before they went commercial. Marr spent time working in wineries when he was putting himself through school and Traverso made wines at home. Each decided to get bonded a few years ago.

Marr, who works full time

as a property appraiser for the state, makes between 800 and 900 cases a year. He sells out of his wine, which he makes in a small warehouse in Woodland, every year.

Traverso attributes his early passion for winemaking to his Genovese grandfather. A former city manager for Davis, he started making wine with his grandfather and father in the 1960s, but didn't think of it as a career. He took winemaking classes at UC Davis, but planned to defer his dream of a winery until he retired. Then, with encouragement from friends, he went commercial, using facilities in Napa and grapes from Napa and Sonoma. He now makes about 1,000 cases a year.

Most of the new wineries in Yolo have bigger plans, like Rominger West, which is poised to expand with a brand-new winery and tasting room located in Davis, just off Highway 80. But for now, most of the new wineries rely largely on direct sales at tasting rooms, local restaurants and wine shops, with a relatively small amount being sold through distributors.

There is a local interest, the winemakers have discovered, in serving and promoting local wines. Markets, wine bars and restaurants frequently feature their wines, and their tasting rooms and wine clubs support a steady stream of customers.

Yolo has always been an agricultural region. Cattle roam the hillsides. The county's vast, flat midsection is part of the Central Valley, and is covered in tomatoes, rice and alfalfa, with increasing acreage of walnuts and almonds. From one side of the county to the other, wine grapes are becoming an addition to the landscape. But Yolo's geography changes radically from its hilly western edges to the flat, low-lying lands on the eastern border along the Sacramento River. And so, over the years, Yolo has received three additional appellations besides Dunnigan Hills: Clarksburg, Merritt Island and Capay Valley.

The most recent, Capay Valley, lies over the hills to the northeast of the Napa Valley. It was established in 2002 and has only

one winery, Capay Valley Vineyards, started in 1999 by Pam Welch and Tom Frederick. Their 15 acres of vineyards lie near the town of Brooks.

Clarksburg, on the east side of the county, is cooled by a delta breeze that comes up from the San Francisco Bay. Split between Yolo, Solano and Sacramento counties, it has been an important wine-growing region since the early 1970s, when the growing demand for California wines led several landowners, including Warren Bogle, to plant wine grapes. Bogle is the only winery in the Merritt Island AVA and for many years was the only winery in Yolo's portion of the Clarksburg AVA.

In 2000, John Carvalho bought the Old Sugar Mill in Clarksburg, a 1935 brick building that processed local sugar beets until the early 1990s. His vision was to create a state-of-the-art custom crush facility at the site, and lease turnkey space to small wineries. In 2006, Carvalho Family Wines released its inaugural 2003 vintage, made mostly from purchased Clarksburg grapes.

Last year, Steve Heringer and his son, Mike, began their winery, Heringer Estates, at the Sugar Mill. Mike had left a Hollister winery to work full time on land farmed by the Heringer family since the 1860s. As both a grower and winemaker, Mike says there is no crop other than wine grapes that makes any economic sense for their family farm. The Heringers crush about 5 percent of their grape crop, primarily Chardonnay and Petite Sirah, and sell the rest from their 120 acres to outside buyers.

Down a long, flat road not far from the Old Sugar Mill is the River Grove Winery, which started selling wine in 2000. The winery started because Steve Pylman, a fifth-generation Clarksburg farmer and grape grower

who planted his first vines in 1991, believed his grapes deserved more than commodity prices.

He had a home winemaker friend and retired professor, Bob Scoby, make and bottle the wine for him, which he then brought to potential buyers to taste. They were pleased with the results, and Pylman and Scoby formed River Grove in 2000. They produce about 1,500 cases a year, including a sparkling Blanc de Blancs.

A few miles away, Mark Wilson of Wilson Vineyards in Clarksburg has an even bolder plan for Yolo's wine future. He envisions a wine trail, via boats on the river, with a few restaurants and bed-and-breakfasts.

"I'm sure the Sacramento River along the delta, where our farm is, will always be a water playground," Wilson says.

This vision doesn't sound like Napa or Sonoma, but maybe that's the idea — preserving the region's distinct agricultural identity. In the meantime, Yolo's wine industry continues to build, both in the hot western areas and the cooler Clarksburg AVA in the east. At this rate, wine grapes and new wineries will soon be as much a part of the landscape as the cattle on the hills and the tomato and alfalfa fields stretching across the valley floor.

Georgeanne Brennan, gbrennan@yolo.com, is an award-winning cookbook author and freelance writer based in Winters and Provence, France, where she has a cooking school. Ann M. Evans, annmevans@aol.com, a former mayor of Davis, is a food writer and educator based in Davis working on farm to school programs throughout California. They are the co-leaders of Slow Food Yolo (www.slowfoodyolo.com).

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

SO I'M SITTING IN THE RECLINER, sipping my morning coffee and waiting for the fog in my head to clear while watching the local morning news. The "Breaking News" banner flashes, along with that little trumpet flare that always heralds some major catastrophe or earth-shattering development. Breaking News is never good, whether of the natural or man-made sort, and frequently comes complete with a body count.

OK, Walt and Dierdre, lay it on me. What upsetting information do you have to remind me that life is unfair and ugly, and yet to be grateful that I'm watching the Breaking News from the comfort and safety of my living room rather than being the subject of it. Life is always better on this side of the television screen.

What is it this time... cop shooting? Earthquake? Hurricane? Congress spontaneously came to its senses overnight, grew some cajumbas, impeached Bush and Cheney and/or shipped them off to Gitmo for war crimes and acts of terror against the U.S.? (Ah, we could only hope. Nay, rejoice.) No. The breathless, shocking, up-to-the-minute Breaking News on Tuesday, July 24, was that Lindsay Lohan – gasp! – was arrested yet again on charges of driving under the influence and was being detained in a Los Angeles jail! And she's already on probation for a drunk driving conviction! She's done it again!

But wait, there's more! In the process of searching her at the jail, a small amount of cocaine was found in her pants pocket!

Oh circle the wagons, all of humanity is in peril! How shall we all continue to function in our sad, tired, average little lives while another spoiled, out of control Hollywood ingénue proves yet again that the rules that apply to your average, garden variety high school dropout crackwhore do not apply to rich, pretty, privileged white girls (ex-con Paris Hilton not withstanding).

KCRA immediately abandoned its coverage of local news that might actually have an effect on our lives, and cut to live coverage in Los Angeles. It was a bird's eye view from a news helicopter circling over the jail where Lindsay was being detained, likely making her weepy one phone call (surely to her publicist). What an exciting view of that flat, grey roof of the county jail, on which the helicopter cameraman focused intently upon, just in case it suddenly developed X-ray capabilities so we could see right through the roof and into Lohan's cell.

Meanwhile, live news vans started congregating and coughed out TV reporters, fluffing their hair and adjusting their collars to make sure we have every juicy detail that trickles in. Surely the paparazzi would swarm the scene within moments, like vultures hovering ravenously, desperate to capture that image of Lohan being whisked away in the back seat of a limo, red-eyed, tearful and disheveled, to make sure it's splattered across the front page of every major newspaper nationwide and is number one Google search on the internet by noon. Because this is what's really important.

Meanwhile the polar ice caps quietly melt, tainted shellfish arrives from China and makes it into a grocery store near you, and another child starves to death in Sudan.

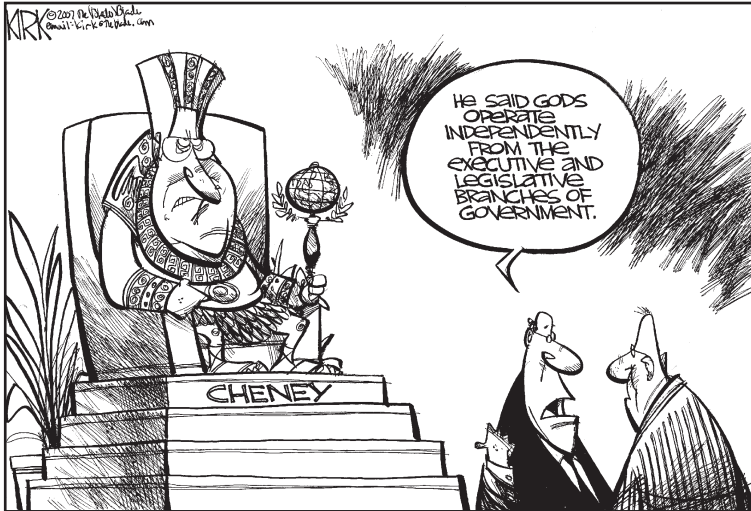
As Walt and Dierdre noted the media commotion already beginning to boil around the jail and lamented the sad plight of Hollywood starlets gone wild — Paris, Britney and now Lindsay! — the following message rolled by on the endless ticker tape underneath: "A Dixon soldier has been killed in Iraq. The Department of Defense says 21-year-old Shawn G. Adams died Sunday. The D.O.D. says Adams died from wounds suffered during an Improvised Explosive attack in Osawet Iraq. Adams was serving with the Fourth Brigade combat team of the 25th Infantry division based out of Fort Richardson, Alaska."

"It's just tragic," commented Dierdre about the latest twist in Lindsay Lohan's drama-filled life, at the exact moment that details of the soldier's death rolled slowly by.

And now, back to Eileen with all the latest weather (that has already been mentioned about 7,000 times in the span of 15 minutes). But not for too long, because we have to keep an eye on that concrete rooftop just in case Lindsay appears. We need to know what she's wearing when she leaves the jail!

Shawn, who?

Yes, what we have here is definitely breaking news. In fact, maybe what we really have is broken news. Maybe we could call in all the king's horses and all the king's men and try to fix it.



LETTERS

Well done, Little League-ers

Dear Editor,

I wanted to express my gratitude to the 2007 Winters Little League Junior team.

Team manager Kavern Myers and coach Manny Garcia did a wonderful job getting the kids ready for the District 64 tournament and leading the team to the championship game. The Winters team was the talk of the tournament as they ran through the Vacaville all star gauntlet by beating Vacaville American, Central and National teams.

As teams were eliminated from the tournament the sentimental favorite was the gritty little team from Winters. In the end Winters faced Vacaville

Central for the district title. Unfortunately, for the championship games the Winters team was down to 9 players due to injuries and one player who was at a religious function. Vacaville Central would win the district 64 championship and go on to represent the district in the Section 1 championship game.

Some of the boys on the Winters team played their last little league game the day they lost to Vacaville Central. I would like to recognize them since they always did a wonderful job representing the city of Winters: Bryan Case, Josh Myers, Jamie Stack, Jared Nae and Max Van Dyke.

PATRICK VAN DYKE

Wants to Save the Constitution

Dear Editor,

On July 17, President Bush signed yet another executive order, this one allowing him to freeze the assets of anyone he thinks is undermining the occupation of Iraq.

Conservative constitutional attorney Bruce Fein—who served as assistant deputy attorney general for President Reagan and who wrote the first articles of impeachment against President Clinton—says that the order is "so sweeping and broad that it permits the president to threaten virtually anybody who opposes our policy in Iraq" or "otherwise who might come under the umbrage of the president." (Quoted from World Net Daily, July 25, 2007)

According to Fein, no one will be able to see the list of the accused or know what the charges are against them, nor will they be able to have legal representation. In fact, anyone who helps an accused person — even providing

medical care, for example — could have their assets seized as well. (Radio interviews, The Randi Rhodes Show, 1240 AM)

If this latest assault on the Constitution and democracy doesn't disturb Americans enough to demand that Congress put impeachment back on the table, I don't know what will.

For those who may be interested in getting active locally, there will be a "Save the Constitution" meeting Thursday, Aug. 16, 7-9 pm, at the Blanchard Room of the Davis Public Library, 315 E. 14th St.

By the way, Fein and author John Nichols did an excellent interview regarding impeachment a couple of weeks ago on Bill Moyers Journal; it can be viewed on the PBS website. (It will also be available at house parties given by the "Save the Constitution" group mentioned above.)

NANCY PATTERSON

'Much Ado' performance benefits Gallery

Dear Editor,

The Winters Theater Company will be performing "Much Ado About Nothing" by William Shakespeare with all proceeds from the July 18 performance going to support Winters Participation Gallery/Center for the Arts.

The benefit performance will be on Saturday, 18 July, beginning 8 p.m. at the Community Center Amphitheater. Admission price is \$12 dol-

lars (no alternative prices for children or seniors). Ticket holders will have the benefit of free ice cream and toppings just before the performance or during admission.

The Winters Center for the Arts appreciates the support from The Winters Theater Company. We also very much appreciate your support and look forward to seeing you at the performance.

ERIC DOUD



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

DISCOVER YOLO COUNTY. I was invited to attend something called "A Village Feast, Yolo Style, at the Copia Center in Napa. I like going to events when I don't have a clue what it is, but the first hint was from John Pickerel of Buckhorn fame, who invited us to the party, and said he was cooking lamb. I mentioned the feast to Georgeanne Brennan and she informed me that she, along with her business partner Ann Evans, were putting on the affair. Yolo County Supervisors are funding projects like these, which is a good use of our taxpayer's money.

I didn't know what Copia was, but I remember reading something about Copia last year, but my memory was that it was a new wine tasting facility or something. Not knowing where Copia was located, my permanent tenant went to the computer and handed me a map. We took the Berryessa route, over 121 and into Napa. I haven't been on that road (in a car) in years and now I remember why I have avoided the curvy road. Arriving at Copia is an eye opening experience. The grounds are impressive with their gardens and trees. The building is ultra modern and has all the conveniences of a new facility. And there is parking.

Walking in we ran into Gloria Lopez and Mike Autry. Gloria is finishing her book on the Spanish influence in Winters, or something like that, and had a booth at the event. She promises that her book will be for sale this year. Melanie Pickerel was putting on a cooking display that we wanted to watch, but we were delayed when Gloria pointed to a video of people she had interviewed while writing her book. It looks like she interviewed every farmer in Winters with subjects ranging from Spanish cooking and farming techniques to general history of the area. It was hard to walk away, but the food show was calling.

It didn't take long to realize that the whole building was full of Yolo County products, and only Yolo County products. Melanie's food show used Yolo beef and the next program was on heirloom tomato tasting. All grown in Yolo County. All of the wine served came from Yolo County, which I found interesting, being in Napa. There were classes on wine blending, cheese pairing with Yolo wines and a sold out lunch that I thought we were going to attend.

I felt a little homeless as I begged for a couple of tickets to the sold out feast. John was busy cooking a lamb and a half, while other Winters people just smiled when I asked about tickets. John told me not to worry and he would phone me when he heard something. He mentioned something about putting on an apron. Sherri didn't look excited about the ticket situation.

Georgeanne came through and told me my two tickets were at the will call booth. With tickets in hand we ventured out to the gardens to enjoy a nice meal of Yolo grown foods. I sat across from the Dursts, who farm in Esparto. Deborah Durst told me that everything on the menu was from Yolo except the olives. I was thinking they should have skipped the olives, but they were good. There was everything from seasoned almonds roasted with almond oil and rosemary, roasted red peppers, mixed heirloom tomatoes with green and purple basil and olive oil, grilled lamb with thyme and rosemary, eggplant, peppers, summer squash, potatoes, green beans, carrots, gold and red beets with aioli and a fruit tart of fig and stone fruits. It was a tough two hours, but I tasted and or ate everything that was served.

Did I mention the wine? A few of the wines we tasted were our own Berryessa Gap and Rominger West, along with Bogle (Clarksburg) and Matchbook (Dunnigan Hills). I've never heard of Matchbook but it was a nice Tempranillo. I'm not sure any of the wines we tasted match up against Berryessa Gap but they are close. Napa Valley growers better watch out.

It turned out to be a long day but worth the drive. We came home on Highway 12 to Highway 80. Faster, but not as pretty.

Events like Discover Yolo County at Copia should make everyone appreciate the bountiful harvest we have around us. With China putting poison in our food supply we should be protective of our farmers and buy as much local produce, nuts and meat as we can. I'm not sure how successful I'll be at finding locally grown products, but I know I'll try a little harder.

Maybe we can open a shoe plant in Yolo County so I can find a pair of shoes made in America. Yeah, right.

Have a good week, and thanks, Georgeanne.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

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

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

We reserve the right to edit

or reject any letter.

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

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals

and local Winters businesses.

Non-local individuals and businesses listed in letters of

thanks will be edited out.

Speak out and tell them what you think by writing them a letter

FEDERAL

President George W. Bush, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C., 20502, (202) 456-1111; fax, (202) 456-2451; email, president@whitehouse.gov

Congressman Mike Thompson (1st District) 231 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515-0501; (202) 225-3311; fax, (202) 225-4335; website, www.house.gov/mthomp-

son; Yolo County district office, 712 Main Street, Suite 1, Woodland, CA, 95695; 662-5272; fax, 662-5163; website/email, www.house.gov/mthompson

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

ate.gov/contact/webform.cfm

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

STATE

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, State Capi-

tol, Sacramento, CA 95814. (916) 445-2841. Fax, (916) 445-4633; email,

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



Photo by Cheryl Rheuby

Katherine Rominger, Amanda Hanson and Courtney Colagrassi appeared in the June 2007 Studio C production of “The Little Mermaid.” Studio C celebrates its 10th anniversary this summer, and will have dancers perform in the Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 24.

STUDIO

Continued from page A-1

Every winter, Studio C presents “The Nutcracker,” as well as a spring show. Their spring show this year was “The Little Mermaid.” As the dancers become more accomplished, they travel to a variety of competitions and shows, and Studio C dancers have visited a variety of cities nationwide and also perform at Disneyland every other year. The wall at Studio C is lined with shining trophies for their achievements.

Some of Studio C’s top students will perform at the Earthquake Street Festival and they’ve been working hard on their routines for weeks.

“We’re really excited to be involved (with the festival). It’s a great beginning to the school year, and a great way to bring the community together, that’s what’s exciting,” says Manners. “We look forward to performing at the Earthquake Festival and Youth Day.”

She says her dancers are working on “hard-hitting jazz routines” for this year’s festival, as well as a couple routines choreo-

graphed by the head of the Sacramento State University dance team. Another highlight of their performance will be a dance choreographed by her longtime students Jessica Jordan and Katherine Rominger, who both graduated from high school this year and are going away to college. This is the first dance the two have choreographed on their own, and Manners says it will be “their last hurrah” with Studio C before moving on to college.

Besides running her dance studio, Manners, 27, also works as an account executive with Prosper Media Group. She graduated from UC Davis in 2003 with a major in English and a minor in dance, and now lives in Sacramento.

Although Studio C is taking a few weeks off over the summer, classes will resume in the fall, and children and adults are invited to learn ballet, pointe, tap, jazz, hip-hop, salsa and ballroom. Studio C is located at 106-C Main Street. The phone number is 795-1900.

About the festival

This year’s Earthquake Street Festival takes place on Friday, Aug. 24. Live entertainment takes

place from 5-7:45 p.m., and a street dance featuring live music with the band Four Barrel begins at 8 p.m. The festival ends at 11 p.m.

The event kicks off with children’s activities at 5 p.m., coordinated by the city of Winters After School Program and Summer Recreation staff. The Studio C dancers perform at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Halau Hula O Lei Hal-i’a hula dancers at 6 p.m., Vatreana King & Friends at 6:30 p.m., and the Sacred Fire & Friends belly dancers at 7 p.m. The Chamber plans to hold a 50/50 raffle at 7:45 p.m., just before the street dance.

All along downtown Main Street, food and beverage booths will offer tempting treats, and plenty of booths and activities will be available for the kids. This annual event is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, free of charge.

More help is always needed at the festival, which is a major fundraiser for the Winters Chamber of Commerce. To volunteer, find out more about the festival or the Chamber, or to reserve a space for a vendor booth, call 795-2329.

Wheelbarrow submissions sought

The Yolo County Fair still has openings for submissions in the Yolo County Bounty Class. The Yolo County Bounty Class is for either a group or individual.

The description of this class is: A wheelbarrow (any type) with any type of

agriculture and/or horticulture products displayed in it. The agriculture or horticulture does not need to be grown by the exhibitor. Accessories may be used. The wheelbarrow used for the display must be provided by exhibitor.

Space available is 4 feet by 4 feet. Entries are limited to the first ten entries. Entries are due at the Fair Office or in the mail by Friday, Aug. 3.

For more information, call the entry department at the Fair Office 402-2205.

Yolo Chief Probation Officer elected CPOC Secretary

Yolo County Chief Probation Officer Don Meyer has been elected to serve as Secretary for the Chief Probation Officers of California (CPOC) – an organization which represents chief probation officers from all 58 counties in California. Mr. Meyer has been Yolo County's Chief Probation Officer since July 2005. Previously he served as Calaveras County's Chief Probation Officer and also was with the Sacramento County Probation Department for over 37 years.

The CPOC mission is to provide leadership in the mobilization, coordination and implementation of probation programs; provide for public protection including, detention and treatment, victim services and the prevention of crime and delinquency; and to ensure the provision of quality investigations and supervision of offenders for the courts. The CPOC has been instrumental in obtaining funding from both the state and federal governments to augment county funding. They also sponsor and support legislation related to criminal justice, child welfare and adult services. The CPOC employs an executive director and a lobbyist to represent the interests of county probation departments in Sacramento with the Governor and the state legislature.

During Chief Probation Officer Meyer's tenure with Yolo County, his many innovations include implementing evidence-based treatment programs in the Juvenile Detention Facility and the use of electronic monitoring of offenders. The department focuses on public safety, victim restoration, offender accountability and offender competency. In the last year, they have collected over \$1 million in fees, fines and victim restitution and have generated approximately \$4 million through entitlement programs, grants and contracts.

"I am very pleased and honored to be selected by my peers to serve as the secretary of such an esteemed organization as the Chief Probation Officers of California," said Yolo County Chief Probation Officer Don Meyer. "I feel blessed to have such a quality team with which to work."

"Don Meyer has been a very effective and com-

passionate contributor to Yolo County's public safety network," said Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chair Mariko Yamada. "The CPOC is fortunate to have his expertise as they advocate for county programs at the state and federal levels."

POLICE

Continued from page A-2

wards Street, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$320.

July 27

~ Samuel Ramirez, 18, of Winters was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime, two counts of vandalism, assault with a deadly weapon, and five counts of trespassing. Ramirez was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime, two counts of vandalism, assault with a deadly weapon, five

counts of trespassing and possession of stolen property. Juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime, shoplifting and violation of probation. Juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ On the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, property was stolen from inside a purse. Loss: \$430.

July 28

~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for conspiracy to commit a

crime. Juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ John Edward Garrett, 54, of Vallejo was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with failure to register as a sex offender after a misdemeanor conviction.

July 29

~ At the Putah Creek Percolation Dam, a physical fight occurred between three male juveniles.

~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department warrant of arrest charging him with being a minor in possession of a concealable firearm, carrying a loaded firearm in a public

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July 30

~ Jessica Eisabel Gutierrez, 20, of La Miranda was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging her with assault and battery.

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

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Yolo County adopts 2007-08 budget

On June 19, the Yolo County Board of Supervisors adopted the fiscal year 2007-08 budget of \$326,794,405 as recommended, with the following amendments:

- ~ An additional \$35,000 was appropriated to the Yolo County Visitors Bureau bringing the total to \$60,000;
- ~ Up to an additional \$40,000 was appropriated for the Yolo County Historical Museum (Gibson House), bringing the total to \$50,000; and
- ~ An additional \$150,000 was appropriated for other post-employment benefits (OPEB) bringing the total to \$750,000.

Last year the Board of Supervisors created a new reserve for these benefits. The Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB), the accounting rule-making body for public entities, issued Rule 45, which requires governments to begin reflecting their post-employment benefits obligation on their balance sheets. The only OPEB of significance for Yolo County is the commitment to provide partial payment of retiree health care premiums.

To fund the increased costs of providing the same level of services as last year, this year's budget reflects a 9.3 percent increase. The budget reflects a net increase of approximately 40 positions, bringing the total to 1,746 funded positions. Position increases of note are in Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health (8), the Assessor (4), the Department of Employment and Social Services (6), General Services (1), the Probation Department (14) due to opening of new beds, the Sheriff-Coroner (2), and the District Attorney (4).

The most significant action taken in 2006-07, which will affect future budgets, was the adoption by the Board of Supervisors of the Strategic Plan. This plan contains a vision for Yolo County's future in one year, five years and fifteen years; the mission of the county, the core values of the county, goals for 2007 and an action agenda describing the required actions to achieve those goals. As adopted, the goals for 2012 are:

- ~ Financially sustainable county government.
- ~ Environmentally sensitive and quality county infrastructure, facilities and technology.
- ~ Top quality workforce providing responsive services.
- ~ Preservation of agriculture and open spaces with planned development.
- ~ Partnering for a successful Yolo County.
- ~ A safe and healthy community.

An action agenda to meet these goals for 2007 was also adopted this spring which includes the attached list of priorities. The goals and action agenda represent the direction for Yolo County for the coming year. 2007 is the first year of this strategic plan, which will be updated each year. As the process to create the plan was not completed until May, the budget was constructed without illustrating direct links to the action agenda. For 2008-09, it is anticipated that goals will be established in January and will be fully integrated into

budget development.

The fiscal year 2007-08 budget includes the following reserves:

- ~ General Fund Reserve: \$8,240,508
- ~ Reserve for Known Benefit Cost Increases: \$3,418,914
- ~ Health Realignment Reserve: \$685,069
- ~ Capital Improvement, Deferred Maint. & Equip. Replacement Reserve: \$1,516,676
- ~ Road Fund Deferred Maintenance Reserve: \$3,000,000
- ~ Reserve Against Unfunded Liabilities: \$890,000
- ~ Other Post-Employment Benefits Reserve: \$600,000

The following issues appear to be items which may dramatically impact Yolo County in the coming year:

- ~ Labor negotiations – six of the eight county bargaining agreements with employees are scheduled to expire in the fall.
- ~ General Plan Activities – significant decisions will require Board of Supervisors action during the year to complete the General Plan update.
- ~ State Corrections Reform – The Legislature has adopted legislation to create community re-entry facilities to house specified state inmates within one year of release and tied access to state bond funds for local jail construction to the siting of these facilities.
- ~ Juvenile Justice Reform – The legislature is now considering the Governor's proposal to house all female juvenile wards at the local level as well as transferring all lower-level male offenders to local custody.
- ~ Health Care Reform – The Governor and the Legislative leadership have all introduced proposals to reform access to health care for the uninsured. Although plans vary greatly, all would impact the county's role as the healthcare provider of last resort and would require financial involvement of counties.

Key aspects of the state budget affecting Yolo County's fiscal year 2006-07 budget include:

- ~ Williamson Act - All funding for the Williamson Act was proposed for elimination by the Governor at his May Revision of the state budget. Yolo County currently has 417,240 acres (64 percent of total acres) enrolled in the program and receives approximately \$1.3 million from the state for this program which allows agricultural lands to receive a reduction in property tax in order to preserve agricultural production and open space.
- ~ Fish and Game Fees - State law requires the payment of in-lieu property taxes for property owned and operated by the state as wildlife management areas. Existing state law (1504 of the Fish and Game Code) requires these payments to counties. The Department of Fish and Game has not made these required payments since 2001. The state currently owes Yolo County \$588,000, the second highest amount owed to any county.
- ~ AB 2034 Funding - In January, the Governor eliminated funding for the AB 2034 homeless mentally ill program. Yolo County currently receives approximately \$50,000 for individu-

als who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.

- ~ Inflation Adjustments - Contrary to the state Constitution, the state stopped providing inflationary adjustments to counties for administering state social services programs in 2001. Yolo County is owed millions of dollars as a result of this freeze.
- ~ Proposition 36 - Proposition 36 was passed by the voters and contained state funding for drug treatment programs for five years. This funding expired in 2006 yet the mandates to provide treatment, in lieu of incarceration, continue. Proposals for reduced funding currently pending in the legislature would undermine the availability and adequacy of treatment options available to Proposition 36 participants and would reduce the effectiveness of the program.
- ~ Young Adult Probation Grants - The Governor proposed to allocate \$50 million for a new program aimed at 18 to 25 year-olds to prevent further involvement with the criminal justice system in his January budget. In the May revise, that amount was reduced to \$25 million. Yolo County strongly supports this augmentation to provide programs based on evidence based practices that have a dramatic effect on reducing future crime and keeping these young adults out of further contact with law enforcement
- ~ Adult Protective Services - The state has not increased the amount of state funding for Adult Protective Services for four years, yet caseloads have increased dramatically. The Assembly Budget Subcommittee recommended \$12 million in addition to the \$50 million already in the budget, and the Senate Budget Subcommittee recommended an additional \$10 million.
- ~ Public Guardians - An augmentation of \$15 million is needed to fund additional activities that AB 1363 (Jones) now requires of Public Guardians and Public Conservators. Currently Public Guardians receive no financial assistance from state government. Yolo County's Public Guardian would receive approximately \$300,000 of these funds.
- ~ Mental Health Funds - The State Department of Mental Health improperly withheld three years of funding for Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment programs. While the Legislature has taken initial steps to fund the current and immediate past year, funds have not been approved for the full amount owed to counties.
- ~ Corrections Reform - The Governor proposed a major overhaul of the corrections system, including a proposal to transfer specified juvenile offenders from state facilities to counties and reimburse counties at the rate of \$94,000/offender. However the timing of any transfer and the actual costs (closer to \$125,000) of transferring these juvenile offenders to counties must be addressed jointly with counties if this approach to reform is to succeed.
- ~ Court Collections - Concerns have been raised regarding the Governor's pro-

posal to transfer responsibility for collection of specified fees related to the criminal justice system. Specifically, language must be included to ensure that the courts provide the revenue to the county in a timely manner and that the information about the collection allocation of these fees is public and subject to the Public Records Act. Issues have arisen in the last transfer of fee collection to the courts that have called into question the propriety of allowing a government entity (the courts) to collect and allocate public funds without public review. Yolo County collects approximately \$1,000,000 annually in county fees and therefore cannot afford any lag or misallocation in the collection process.

- ~ MIOCR grants - At the last minute, as the budget committees in each house were closing down, funding for Mentally Ill Offender Crime Reduction grants was eliminated from the Senate version of the budget. Yolo County received \$700,000 funding in the last round for MIOCR grants. Lack of funding in this budget will stop this program in its tracks. Elimination of this grant program will needlessly result in additional criminalization of the mentally ill.
- ~ Local Transportation Share Decrease - In response to the Governor's plan to transfer funds that would have gone to transit systems throughout the state to the state general fund, proposals surfaced in the legislature to change the formula for the distribution of transportation funds - which currently allocates counties 20 percent of specified funds – to only 15%.

The Yolo County Fiscal Year 2007-08 Recommended Budget is available online at www.yolocounty.org.

City council to meet

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ A public safety facility update.
- ~ An update from ECO Resources, Inc. with Vice President Tom O'Neill and consultant Rick Harris.
- ~ Public hearing and consideration of Master Plan for Sports Park Facility.
- ~ Approval of Winters Putah Creek Committee (WPCC) recommendation to remove the Percolation Dam and improve access, flood plains and beach area.
- ~ Resolution 2007-37 A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Winters Confirming Delinquent Utility Bills
- ~ Approval of Consultant Contract with Rick Engineering Company for Public Streetscape Design Guidelines and Preliminary Plans for Downtown Streetscape Improvements, Phase 1
- ~ Receive Staff Report on bids received for extending utilities to the building pad for the Rotary Park restroom facility and authorize expenditure of funds from the existing Capital Improvements Plan, Rotary Park Improvements budget.

‘Wild Kids’ are at the zoo

The First Saturday at the Zoo on Sept. 1 is a family activity day. Zoo visitors can forget their chores, turn off their televisions, and take the family to the Sacramento Zoo for Where the Wild Kids Are, a one-day kids' festival.

The festival will feature a host of fun events for kids and their parents. There will be live performances, arts and crafts, animal talks and games. Zoo P.I.'s Critter Caper and the Wildlife Stage Show will be in the amphitheater at 11 a.m. and 1:30 pm. During the day, zoo-goers can visit Wildlife Wagons to explore animal bio-artifacts; participate in storytelling and activities in the Discovery Room; come face-to-face with the outreach animals; or listen as keepers present enrichment talks in the afternoon.

The Sacramento Zoo is located near the corner of Land Park Drive and Sutterville Road in William Land Park and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

General admission for ages 13 and over is \$9. Admission for ages 3-12 is \$6.50. Children two and under are admitted free.

For more information, call (916) 808-5888 or visit the zoo's web site at www.saczoo.com.

The next Art Walk is August 4!

Community

Annual golf tournament, family reunion a success

The 27th annual MBS Golf Tournament/Family Reunion was held Saturday, July 28. The golfers met at the home of Joan Martinez in Winters at 5:45 a.m. for coffee and breakfast treats, then drove to the Wildwings Golf Course in Woodland for an 18-hole round of golf. After golfing they went to the home of David and Candis Snow in Woodland where they joined the rest of the family for swimming, games and a barbecue dinner. Following dinner this year's master-of ceremonies, Tim Snow, thanked the hosts and all the others involved in the preparation of this annual affair. Tim Snow also acknowledged the passing this year of the patriarch of the family, Dan Martinez. Other tributes were made by family members in Dan's memory. Golfing awards were presented to Sam Biasi, John Snow, Zachary Snow

and Robert Carrion (Best Score); Manuel and Danielle Altamirano (Earlybird Award); Sam Biasi (Best Excuses Trophy); Phil Snow (Best Champion Trophy); Ryan Martinez (Golfer Needing Most Improvement Award). Last year's recipient, Tim Snow, presented the annual MBS Green Jacket to this year's recipient, Joe Serrano. The evening ended with dessert and a lot of conversation. Attending this year's event were Greg Gottlieb of Roseville; Paul Gottlieb of Roseville; John Martinez of Lincoln; Virginia Neese, Amanda Corrales and Gabrielle Munoz of Woodland; Raul Corrales Jr. and Raul III of Woodland; Erik and Wendy Neese and McKenzie and Trevor of Folsom; Nancy Rivard of Woodland; Manuel and Danielle Altamirano of Woodland; Rachel Martinez and Mar-

co of Sacramento; Guy and Debbie Pedroia of Woodland; Brett and Heather Pedroia and Ava of Woodland; John F. Martinez of Orinda; Tim and Elaine Snow and Alex and Zachary of Davis; David and Candis Snow and John and Andrew of Woodland; Joe and Christina Serrano and Austin, Katelyn and Ethan of Folsom; Sam Biasi and Anthony Biasi of Petaluma, and Yvonne Martinez of Santa Rosa. And the following from Winters: Sam Biasi; Phil and Isabel Snow; Bob and Charlotte Martinez, Bobby Jr. and Ryan; Joan Martinez; Shannon Martinez and Adam; Robert and Barbara Carrion and Anthony, Daniel and Gianna; Dan and Dawn Martinez and Isabela, Ivan and Atlas; Carmina Serrano; Beatrice Jordan and Jonathan and Jennifer; Lori Fellows; Corinne Martinez, and Betty Ann Biasi.

Welcome to Winters!



Courtesy photo
Joerg, Isabel, and Renata Amsler from Schoenenwerd, Switzerland, visited Winters last week. They are the parents and sister of Nadine Amsler, who was an exchange student at Winters High School in 2002-03 and lived with Keith, Diane and Nora Cary. During their stay, the Amsler family enjoyed a Winters Friends of the Library concert at the gazebo.

First Northern Community Bancorp second quarter earnings released

First Northern Community Bancorp, holding company for First Northern Bank, recently announced earnings through the second quarter of 2007. Year-to-date net income as of June 30, 2007 was reported at \$4.08 million, down 13.2 percent from the \$4.70 million earned in the same fiscal period last year. Without recoveries and provisions for loan losses, net income would have been \$4.23 million for 2007 and \$4.56 million for 2006, a decrease of 7.2 percent. Diluted earnings per share for the six months ended June 30, 2007 was \$0.47, down 11.3 percent from the \$0.53 reported last year (all 2006 per share earnings have been adjusted for a 6 percent stock dividend paid March 30, 2007). Annualized Return on Average Assets for the period ended June 30, 2007 was 1.18 percent, compared to 1.41 percent for the same period in 2006. Annualized Return on Beginning Equity was 13.15 percent, compared to 16.53 percent one year ago. Total assets at June 30, 2007 were \$693.1 million, an increase of \$40.6 mil-

lion, or 6.2 percent from prior-year second quarter levels. Total deposits of \$611.5 million increased \$35.0 million or 6.1 percent compared to June 30, 2006 figures. During that same period, total net loans (including loans held-for-sale) increased \$3.7 million, or 0.8 percent, to \$489.0 million. Net income for the quarter ended June 30, 2007 was \$1.99 million, down 13.1 percent from the \$2.29 million earned in the same period in 2006. Diluted earnings per share for the quarter was \$0.23, down 11.5 percent from the \$0.26 reported in the same period last year. Owen J. Onsum, President & Chief Executive Officer, stated, "The second quarter was one of mixed results for our company. While these results were not unexpected, they are still disappointing in the short-term. "That being said, we are pleased that our core business continues to grow in an extremely competitive marketplace. "As with other banks, our earnings were constrained by declining interest margins and a significant drop in mortgage loan income. In addition,

over the past few years we have made necessary investments in infrastructure improvement and expansion, which understandably have an impact on short-term expenses; but these improvements set the company up for enhanced financial growth for the long run. "As we look to the second half of the year, management believes that the company's 2007 initiative to improve cost savings and increase non-interest income will help to offset our margin compression, which is expected to continue to put pressure on future earnings." First Northern Bank, an independent community bank headquartered in Solano County since 1910, serves Solano, Yolo, Sacramento, Placer and the west slope of El Dorado County. First Northern Bank also offers non-FDIC insured Investment and Brokerage Services at each branch location. For more information, visit First Nothern Bank's website at www.thatismybank.com.

Local angus breeder recognized in report

Winters-based Martin Angus Ranch owns one bull listed in the 2007 Fall Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association in Saint Joseph, Mo. "This report provides both Angus breeders and commercial cattle producers using Angus genetics with accurate, predictable selection tools for improving their herd," says Bill Bowman, American Angus Association director of performance programs. Expected Progeny Differences (EPDs) are generated from the performance database of the American Angus Association, which includes information submitted by more than 9,600 Angus breeders this past year through the Association's Beef Improvement Records (BIR) program. The American Angus Association with headquarters in Saint Joseph provides programs and services for more than 34,000 members nationwide and thousands of commercial producers who use Angus genetics. Go to www.angus.org for more information.

Chamber announces reduced insurance

The Winters Chamber of Commerce is signing a "member benefit" agreement with a nationally recognized health insurance company to provide a reduced rate with employer/employee health insurance. The process is on the fast track in order to start providing coverage by Sept. 1 reported Bob Adams, Winters Chamber Executive Director. Call the Chamber office, 795-2329, with any questions.

The deadline to submit news stories is Monday at noon.

Entertainment

Next Art Walk is Aug. 4

The next Winters Art Walk will be held Saturday, Aug. 4. The following shops and galleries will be participating:

~ Arte Junction (308 Railroad Avenue, 795-3297, www.theartejunction.com) will feature Thinking Inks by Shirley Hazlett. Aug. 4-31. A reception will be held on Aug. 4 from 3-8 p.m. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

~ The Clayground (9 East Main Street, Studio 9G; 902-0863 or 400-6937; www.clayground.biz) will feature ongoing workshops and specials this month. Rebecca Bresnick Holmes & Shannon Moore-Jervis invite members of the community to create their part of a community-based whimsical sculpture featuring people, animals, and nature objects on a three-dimensional background. Art walk hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

~ Briggs & Co. (820 Railroad Ave, 795-9505, www.briggsandco.com) will feature a live cooking demonstration where attendees will learn to prepare (then eat) a seasonal meal over an open fire beginning at 7 p.m. The event is limited to 20 participants. The cost is \$30 for each participant and reservations call be made by calling 795-9505.

~ Berryessa Gap (15 Main Street, 795-3201, www.berryessagap.com) will feature Dale Stephens'



Courtesy photo
An entrance to a 13th century abbey in County Mayo, Ireland, inspired Patrick Schwent to create this work, “Ancient Door.” This and other pieces by Patrick Schwent and his mother, Ellen Pettit, are on display at Steady Eddy’s and will be featured in the August Art Walk.

photography through Aug. 25. Regular hours for Berryessa Gap is Friday through Saturday, 4-8 p.m.

~ Steady Eddy’s Coffee House (5 East Main Street, 795-3588) will feature “World travel images from a Mother

& Son,” photography by Ellen Pettit and Patrick Schwent, Aug. 4 through Sept. 1. Hours for Aug. 4 are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. with an artist reception from 5-7 p.m. and food provided by Monticello

Jorgenson Quintet comes to the Palms

The John Jorgenson Quintet will appear at The Palms Playhouse on Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. The John Jorgenson Quintet features guitarist John Jorgenson, a founding member of the Desert Rose Band, the Hellecasters, and a six-year member of Elton John’s band.

Artists ranging from Barbra Streisand to Bonnie Raitt to Earl Scruggs have sought out Jorgenson’s guitar work. Recently, Jorgenson was chosen to portray Django Reinhardt in the feature film Head in the Clouds. At a John Jorgenson Quintet performance, audiences are amazed by Jorgenson’s dazzling guitar work as well as his mastery as a clarinet player and vocalist.

Jorgenson is known as one of the pioneers of the American gypsy jazz movement. He has performed as a solo artist as well as collaborated with other musicians all over the world. His articles and lessons on gypsy jazz have appeared in prominent guitar magazines and he has given master classes around the country, and he has performed with some of the most respected European proponents of this style, Bireli Lagrene and Romane. His playing has been included on a CD with Babik Reinhardt and Jimmy Rosenberg, and on another featuring Angelo Debarre and Moreno. In 1988 Curb Records released Jorgenson’s After You’ve Gone CD, a collection of Reinhardt- and Goodman-styled 30’s swing, featuring guest artists Darol Anger and David Grisman.

John Jorgenson first came to national prominence in the mid 1980’s with The Desert Rose Band, which he co-founded with Chris Hillman. The band earned five number one singles and garnered several awards. During this time, John won the ACM’s “Guitarist of the Year” award three consecutive times.

Following the Desert Rose Band, John formed another award-winning group, the virtuosic guitar trio The Hellecasters. Originally conceived as a “one off” gig for fun, the group went on to produce three acclaimed CDs and a live video, winning both “Album of the Year” and “Country Album of the Year” from the readers of

Guitar Player Magazine for the stunning debut effort Return of the Hellecasters, released in 1993.

For more information about Jorgenson, visit www.johnjorgenson.com.

For more information about the Palms, visit www.palmsplayhouse.com.

For tickets call 758-8058.



Coming up

Thurs. August 2 - Martha Scanlan
Fri. August 3 - Antsy McClain & the Trailer
Park Troubadours
Sat. August 4 - Glen Phillips
Sun. August 5 - The Ditty Bops

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

Crawdads perform in Davis, Woodland

The Putah Creek Crawdads will perform their brand of Americana, Folk and Gospel music, 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 3, at Ludy’s Main Street BBQ, 667 Main Street in Woodland. The following day they will play at the Davis Farmers’ Market at 8:30 a.m.

The Putah Creek Crawdads have been making music in Yolo County for over 35 years. The band plays a variety of folk tunes appealing to audiences of all ages. Featured are songs by the Carter family, Stephan Foster, Hank Williams and the Kingston Trio as well as Celtic, Bluegrass and Gospel

music.

In June, the Crawdads for the fifth year participated in the Music Camp of the California Bluegrass Association at the Nevada County Fairgrounds in Grass Valley. They were part of the Student Concert playing “My Walking Shoes.”

The Crawdads feature lead singer Oliver “Chip” Northup, guitar; and harmony singers Cap Thomson, banjo; Ray Coppock, guitar and harmonica; Marc Faye, upright bass; Wayne Ginsburg, mandolin; and Kate Laddish, fiddle. Three members live in Davis, one in Woodland, one in Winters

and one near Knights Landing.

The Crawdads play for public and private events. They frequently appear at Woodland’s Stroll through History, the Gibson Museum’s May Spring Festival, Ludy’s Main Street BBQ, the Davis Farmers’ Market and the Yolo County Fair. They have played for several Woodland Chamber of Commerce events and Dickens in the Valley. They regularly entertain residents and staff of several senior living facilities in Woodland, Davis and West Sacramento.

Inaugural Exhibit of the Krysia Lamore is hosting a reception

The Inaugural Exhibit of the Krysia Lamore Gallery & Studio will host a closing reception on Sunday, Aug. 19 from noon until 5 p.m.

The show features wood sculptures by Bruce Guttin; black and white photographs by Ann Marie Ziomek and Arthur Heehler; and selected works from Davis’ 1980s Red Barn studio art and music community, including pieces by Phil Gross, Ken Kemmerling, Julie Partansky, Paul Biehler, Keith Cary and Krysia Lamore.

The Krysia Lamore Gallery & Studio is located in Winters at 9 East Main Street, at Main & Elliot Streets. Regular gallery hours are 4-8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays, and by appointment.

For information, call 758-8991 or 753-3705.

On Saturday, Aug. 4 dur-

ing the Winters Art Walk, Kota and the Red Barn Roots Band—a Grateful Dead tribute band—will play from 1-3 p.m. at the

gallery. Live music will also be featured at the closing on the Inaugural Exhibit on Aug. 19 from noon to 5 p.m.



Courtesy photo
Players in The Winters Theater Company’s presentation of William Shakespeare’s *Much Ado About Nothing* include, from left to right: Joanie Bryant as Dona Juana; Ben Moroski as Claudio; Kristina Eikenbary as Hero; Anita Ahuja as Ursula.

‘Much Ado’ for Shakespeare in the Park on August 10

BY GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

The Winters Theatre Company, continuing an eight year tradition, will once again present Shakespeare in the Park. This year’s comedy is “Much Ado About Nothing” and will be presented Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11, and the following weekend August 17 and 18. The last performance, Saturday, August 18, is a benefit for the Winters Center for the Arts. All presentations will be held in the outdoor amphitheater behind the Community Center and will begin at 8 p.m.

As in almost all of Shakespeare’s comedies, there are several types of humor in the dialogue and action of the play. There is the sparkling witty repartee between two leading characters, Beatrice and Benedick, as they wage the battle of the sexes and there is also the “low comedy” of country bumpkins Constable Dogberry and his deputy Verges. They are charming, self-important officials who misunderstand situations, mis-

pronounce words, and misinterpret reprimands which they take for praise.

In addition to the comic situations, there is the romance of Hero and Claudio, two young lovers, whose happiness very nearly has tragic consequences, and the nefarious schemes of the villains Dona Juana and Borachio who are determined to injure them and their patron Don Pedro. All in all, Shakespeare blends the three plot lines with a master’s hand and the result is one of his most popular plays.

The audience is urged to bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnics to enjoy the park setting. Additional beverages and desserts will be offered for sale. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, seniors, and older students. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Saturday night, August 18, benefit for the Winters Center for the Arts will cost \$12 and include ice cream desserts and refreshments.

Duck’s Breath returns to The Palms

Duck’s Breath Mystery Theatre, the longtime San Francisco screwball comedy troupe that also achieved notoriety on National Public Radio, reunites all five original members to celebrate its 30th anniversary live performance DVD. The award-winning, Iowa-bred troupe unleashes its unique brand of semi-dangerous theatrics for the first time in over 20 years at the Palms on Sunday, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$20.

Duck’s Breath was a longtime comedy staple at the original Palms in Davis during the 1970s and 1980s. Once called “an American Monty Python” by Newsweek Magazine, the quintet has rarely done live performances since members stopped touring in 1990 to concentrate on individual projects. They did emerge in 2004 for a pair of San Francisco shows, now edited into a DVD that marks the first time that a live Duck’s Breath show will be available on video.

On public radio, the troupe regularly contributed sketches and satirical commentaries to NPR’s “All Things Considered” and two members created the still-running “Ask Dr. Science” series of “misinfotainment” that has aired on over 200 Public Radio International stations during its marathon 23-year-run. In fact, Dr. Science is set to emerge from his Fortress of Arrogance at an unknown location thought to be in Iowa to answer audience questions at the reunion performance. “There is a thin line between ignorance and arrogance,” says Dr. Science, “and only I have managed to erase that line.”

The Duck’s Breath troupe originally started in Iowa City in 1975 as a lively theatrical “new



Courtesy Photo
Duck’s Breath reunites to celebrate its 30th anniversary and will be performing at the Palms on Sunday, August 12 at 7:30p.m. Tick-

vaudeville” act featuring recycled costumes, odd props and flying non-sequiturs as the group spawned such shows as “Gonad The Barbarian,” “A Midwestern Night’s Dream,” “Senseless Cruelty: A Ravioli Western,” “The Teachings of Don Herbert: A Yankee Way of Knowledge” and other underground sketches and characters. Now, in its rare public appearances, Duck’s Breath concentrates on its rapid-fire series of short sketches. Troupe members include Jim Turner (the seriously askew folksinger Randee of the Redwoods, a 1980s MTV feature), Dan Coffey (Dr. Science), Merle Kessler (the ascorbic mile-a-minute sneer artist Ian Shoales), Leon Martell (the beleaguered art instructor) and Bill Al-lard (the flustered nun Sister Mundi Mr. John-

son). Turner most recently was featured in the film “Bewitched” and was a HBO series regular for six years on “Arli\$\$.”

Advance tickets are available through Armadillo Music, 758-8058.

For more information about Duck’s Breath, visit www.ducksbreath.com.

For more information about The Palms, visit www.palmsplayhouse.com

King’s art featured at Vacaville Art Gallery



Courtesy photo
Winters artist Mary Neri King’s work will be featured at the Vacaville Art Gallery. Her pieces include watercolors, mixed media, pastels and ceramics.

The exhibit runs through Aug. 17.

Vacaville Art Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. The Vacaville Art Gallery is located at 718 East Monte Vista Avenue, Vacaville.

For more information, visit www.vacavilleart-gallery.com.

Woodland Opera House announces concert series

The Woodland Opera House is pleased to announce season tickets have gone on sale for their 2007-08 Concert Series. The series, which enters its seventh season, is a blending of Old and New World musical traditions. The English music hall style of theater architecture and excellent acoustics in the Opera House provide a wonderful and intimate concert-going experience.

The five concerts are: Phillip Dyson, Sept. 29; Men of Worth, Nov. 14; Big Band Tribute with Buddy Harpham, Jan. 12; The Edlos “A Capella Broadway,” Feb. 16; and The Washboard Wizards, March 1. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

All the way from England, Phillip Dyson, an accomplished pianist, will take audiences on a musical journey from Chopin and Brahms to Scott Joplin, Fats Waller, and George Gershwin. “Dyson’s performance brought a standing ovation. In addition to his sparkling piano style, he exhibits a coy, very British sense of humour as understated as one of those cucumber sandwiches served at high tea and he has a comic timing worthy of Jack Benny,” wrote Sacramento Ragtime Society of Dyson.

The folk-music duo, Men of Worth, was formed by James Keigher (Ireland) and Donnie Macdonald (Scotland) in 1986. Both exiles, it was through the Celtic music scene in Southern California that James and Donnie first met. Whilst remaining true to their Gaelic roots, Men of Worth have suc-

cessfully evolved as entertainers. Together Men of Worth blend their voices with harmony and support their collection of songs with their varied selection of instruments.

Co-founders of the Nor-Cal Big Band Preservation Society, Lou Coppola and Buddy Harpham will present an evening of music from the 20’s to the 50’s featuring tunes by Hoagy Carmichael, Irving Berlin, Johnny Mercer, George Gershwin, and Cole Porter among others.

The EDLOS: A Cappella Broadway is a revue comprised entirely of original arrangements by The EDLOS. It presents a full evening of the best-known and best-loved hit songs from Broadway’s finest productions, all delivered with the unique brand of costumery and humor that has come to define every EDLOS performance. Representative shows include The Music Man, Man of La Mancha, Fiddler on the Roof, Les Misrables, West Side Story, The Fantasticks, Hair, Guys and Dolls, and more.

The Washboard Wizards present musical comedy floated on a sudzy foundation of clean rhythm and hot vocals. With over 25 years of performance, the Wizards usually keep the crowd under control but they are happiest when seeing the audience grinning.

Season tickets to the Concert Series are \$70 and include reserved seating and early ticket privileges for special concerts not included in the package. For more information, or to purchase season tickets, call the W.O.H. box office at 666-9617.

State Fair to feature ‘Dianabilia’ collection

On Aug. 31, 1997 the world lost its princess. Commemorating the 10th anniversary of Princess Diana’s death, the State Fair and author Susan Maxwell Skinner present “Diana: Memory of A Rose” – an Exhibit honoring Princess Diana.

As a member of Buckingham Palace’s accredited press corps, Skinner covered the Royal Family for eight years. She has written three books on her years with Diana. For the first time, the author has loaned her precious vintage “Dianabilia” collection for public viewing. Each day of the State Fair, Susan will be available between 3-6 p.m. to meet Diana fans and to discuss the exhibit. Her books will be available for purchase and signing. Continuing Diana’s work for children, ten percent of book sales will be donated to the Friends of the California State Fair Scholarship Program.

Skinner’s Dianabilia ex-

hibit features rare mementos of the 1981 “Wedding of the Century,” including a replica of the famous Spencer tiara worn by the Princess bride. The collection also includes china, stamps, books, linen and porcelain dolls that model some of Diana’s most famous gowns. Vintage curios also recall the birth of sons William and Harry.

On the exact day of the ten-year anniversary of Diana’s death (Aug. 31, 2007), Skinner will present a multi-media tribute to Diana’s life and work. This program starts at 1 p.m., on the PG&E Center Stage. Skinner’s inspirational talk and musical program will be backed by the John Skinner orchestra.

The 2007 California State Fair will be held from Aug. 17 to Sept. 3, at Cal Expo in Sacramento.

Catch a ride!



Photo by Vasey Coman

The bus that circles through Winters on local Route 221 recieved a facelift recently when photos taken by local photographers were wrapped around its exterior. Familiar city sights such as the Rotary clock, the Bobbie Greenwood pool, young Winters students, California poppies and the train bridge now grace the medium-sized bus, which is sponsored by the Yolo County Transportation District.

The service operates Mondays through Saturdays, with eight trips from Yolo Housing to Lorenzo’s Market, the new pool, City Park, City Hall, and downtown. For more information about the service, including information about its unique dial-a-ride program, brochures and bus schedules, visit City Hall or www.yolobus.com.

Waterfowl banding featured in Conway Ranch tour

The Yolo Basin Foundation, California Waterfowl Association (CWA) and Conaway Ranch will offer a unique opportunity to participate in waterfowl banding on Sunday, Aug. 5, 8-11 a.m. Conaway Ranch Wildlife Manager Mike Hall and CWA staff will lead participants on a tour of the ranch which has an extensive system of managed wetlands and utilizes wildlife friendly farming

practices. Participants will also have an opportunity to help biologists capture, band and record data on mallards and possibly red-heads, ruddy ducks, cinnamon teal and wood ducks. For those who are bird enthusiasts, there will also be opportunities to observe shorebirds, White-faced Ibis, Yellow-headed Blackbirds, Black-crowned Night Herons and various raptors.

The 17,000 acre Conaway Ranch is owned by the Conaway Preservation Group and is not open to the public except on guided trips. The trip will include driving on gravel roads with some short distance walking. Participants are encouraged to bring water, insect repellent, wildlife guide books, binoculars and wear shoes that can get muddy. Those who wish to wade out in the marsh to

help with bird capture should wear high boots or waders.

Space is limited to 20 people and reservations are required. Email the Yolo Basin Foundation, sross@yolobasin.org, for reservations.

The Yolo Basin Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the appreciation and stewardship of wetlands and wildlife through education

Sports

Impressive results at championship swim meet

The end of summer season championship swim meet included swimmers from Winters Water Warriors, Beale Swim Team, Natomas Racquet Club Swim Team, Woodland Wreckers Swim Team, and Rio Linda Swim Team. The meet was July 28 and 29 at the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center.

Maya Tice, age 15, broke three individual meet records in the girls 15-18 age group: 100 yard freestyle, 57.30 (qualifying time), 57.22 (final time); 100 yard individual medley, 1:06.47 (final time); 50 yard butterfly, 28.77 (qualifying time), 28.35 (final time). (The final times are now in the record book.) Tice was also part of two record-breaking relay teams. In the 15-18 age group 200 yard co-ed freestyle relay, Justin Hyer, Cheyenne Burrall, Maya Tice, Justin Rominger swam 1:43.78 to break the old record set in 2005. In the girls 15-18 age group 200 yard freestyle relay, Jamie Andersen, Meghan Hyde, Cheyenne Burrall, Maya Tice swam 1:51.60 to break the 1995 record of 1:57.58.

Girls' Results

~6 and under age group: 25 yard kickboard: first, Janina Jurado, 49.41; second, Brooke Benson, 49.64; third, Katie Roy, 51.56; fourth, Emilia Orosco, 1:01.50; fifth, Corinne McKenna, 1:02.38; sixth, Amaya Jimenez, 1:12.00; seventh, Megan Donaldson, 1:12.22; eighth, Sophia Tolley, 1:16.20. 25 yard freestyle: first, Alexis Garcia, 22.88; fourth, Anne Guidici, 26.93; sixth, Taylor Gordon, 31.47; seventh, Abby DeLa'O, 33.09. 25 yard backstroke: first, Alexis Garcia, 29.13; fourth, Taylor Gordon, 34.47; seventh, Anne Guidici, 42.35. 25 yard breaststroke: third, Alexis Garcia, 34.20; fifth, Abby DeLa'O, 40.65; seventh, Ireland Kelly, 45.00; eighth, Marin Spalding, 45.06. 25 yard butterfly: second, Alexis Garcia, 29.19; third, Anne Guidici, 33.03; seventh, Taylor Gordon, 43.29; eighth, Megan Drummond, 47.50. 100 yard co-ed freestyle relay: first, Anne Guidici, Taylor Gordon, Daniel Carrion, Alexis Garcia, 1:58.25; second, Marin Spalding, Ryan Andersen, Ireland Kelly, Abby DeLa'O, 2:40.12; third, Emma Stevensbeck, Megan Drummond, Sam Petersen, Sam Petersen, 2:58.91.

~7-8 age group: 100 yard medley relay: first, Logan, Kreun, Ivette Arellano, Ashley Drummond, Olivia Mast, 1:36.56; second, Erin Carbahal, Annie Dunn, Ansley Alsbury, Gabrielle Jurado,

1:46.78. 25 yard freestyle: first, Gabrielle Jurado, 22.80; third, Ashley Drummond, 23.22; fifth, Olivia Mast, 24.13; sixth, Logan Kreun, 25.94; eighth, Erin Carbahal, 27.37. 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: second, Annie Dunn, 30.78; fourth, Gabrielle Jurado, 34.26; fifth, Fallon Griffin, 35.50; sixth, Olivia Mast, 43.34. 25 yard butterfly: first, Ashley Drummond, 23.24; third, Gabrielle Jurado, 25.53; fifth, Olivia Mast, 26.62; sixth, Ansley Alsbury, 28.53; seventh, Annie Dunn, 29.03; eighth, Ivette Arellano, 30.50. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Olivia Mast, Logan Kreun, Gabrielle Jurado, Ashley Drummond, 1:23.66; second, Ivette Arellano, Annie Dunn, Erin Carbahal, Fallon Griffin, 1:42.08.

~9-10 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Karissa Karlen, 1:37.34; second, Melissa Nitzkowski, 1:39.34; third, Hailey Lane, 1:46.95. 100 yard medley relay: first, Ellie Kreun, Hailey Lane, Melissa Nitzkowski, Hannah Kimes, 1:26.53; second, Mikenna Sims, Justine Penzel, Claire Penzel, Karissa Karlen, 1:27.28. 50 yard freestyle: first, Melissa Nitzkowski, 35.25; second, Justine Penzel, 37.97; third, Karissa Karlen, 38.13; fifth, Ellie Kreun, 39.38; seventh, Hailey Lane, 40.97. 25 yard backstroke: first, Karissa Karlen, 19.94; third, Melissa Nitzkowski, 21.19; fourth, Justine Penzel, 22.19; fifth, Ellie Kreun, 22.72. 25 yard breaststroke: second, Karissa Karlen, 22.69; third, Hailey Lane, 23.19; fourth, Mikenna Sims, 23.43; fifth, Claire Penzel, 24.22; seventh,

Justine Penzel, 25.35. 25 yard butterfly: first, Karissa Karlen, 18.97; second, Melissa Nitzkowski, 19.38; third, Justine Penzel, 19.50; fourth, Hailey Lane, 21.19; eighth, Hannah Kimes, 24.46. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Ellie Kreun, Hailey Lane, Hannah Kimes, Melissa Nitzkowski, 2:40.91; second, Kyle Karlen, Claire Penzel, Mikenna Sims, Justine Penzel, 2:46.78.

~11-12 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 1:16.97; third, Sarah Kimes, 1:30.87; fifth, Megan Jurado, 1:32.56; sixth, Rachel Myers, 1:35.13; seventh, Olivia Orosco, 1:38.75. 200 yard medley relay: first, Olivia Orosco, Natalie Roberts-Kane, Rachel Myers, Shannon Sinkovich, 2:36.09. 50 yard freestyle: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 29.28; fourth, Shannon Sinkovich, 32.22; fifth, Olivia Orosco, 32.72; eighth, Megan Jurado, 34.03. 50 yard backstroke: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 37.55; third, Shannon Sinkovich, 39.41; fifth, Mallory Dunn, 42.31; sixth, Olivia Orosco, 42.66. 50 yard breaststroke: second, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 40.08; fifth, Mallory Dunn, 47.66; seventh, Olivia Orosco, 48.22. 50 yard butterfly: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 33.66; fifth, Megan Jurado, 44.41. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Shannon Sinkovich,

Sarah Kimes, Rachel Myers, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 2:13.19; second, Kaitlin Sebastian, Mallory Dunn, Olivia Orosco, Megan Jurado, 2:27.86.

~13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: second, Tess Hyer, 1:16.34; third, Abbey Mast, 1:18.36; fourth, Shawnee Halbach, 1:28.23. 200 yard medley relay: first, Abbey Mast, Sarah Stephens, Shawnee Halbach, Tess Hyer, 2:29.43. 50 yard freestyle: first, Tess Hyer, 27.81; third, Abbey Mast, 29.96; fourth, Shawnee Halbach, 34.00; eighth, Brittanie Hedrick, 35.28. 50 yard backstroke: second, Tess Hyer, 40.22; fourth, Shawnee Halbach, 46.72; sixth, Sarah Stephens, 51.13. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Tess Hyer, 39.85; second, Mallory Creamer, 43.45; third, Shawnee Halbach, 43.73. 50 yard butterfly: second, Tess Hyer, 31.32; third, Abbey Mast, 33.78; fifth, Shawnee Halbach, 45.47; sixth, Sarah Stephens, 49.19. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Olivia Mast, Emma Hesz, Shawnee Halbach, Tess Hyer, 2:09.26.

~15-18 age group: 200 yard co-ed freestyle relay: first, Justin Hyer, Cheyenne Burrall, Maya Tice, Justin Rominger, 1:43.78 (new record); second, Jameson Shugart, Morgan Fjord,

See **SWIM** on page **B-2**



Photo by Eric Lucero

Kannon Smith batted 1 for 1 with three runs scored in the Gamblers 17-12 romp over Sierra Sun Devils game on Friday, July 27.

Gamblers win first two rounds of World Series

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

On Friday, July 27, in Carson City, Nevada the Gamblers played Mendocino in their first round game of the Joe DiMaggio World Series and quickly did away with their opponent with a 14-4 victory in six innings. The Gamblers hit the ball well as they totaled 14 hits. On the mound Alex Thomson got the win as he threw the first five innings for the Gamblers. Chris Cole threw the sixth inning to help seal the victory. Thomson gave up four runs on five hits, while Cole gave up no runs on one hit.

The Gamblers scored two runs in the first, two in the second nine in the fourth, two in the fifth and two more in the sixth. At the plate Brock Neil led the Warriors batting 2 for 3 with a run scored, had three RBI and a walk off homerun. Nick Hedrick batted 2 for 3 with four RBI. Ray McIntire batted 2 for 4 with two runs scored and a RBI. Michael Gleason also batted 2 for 4 with two runs scored. Thomson helped himself out batting 2 for 4 as well and had a run scored and two RBI. Kannon Smith batted 1 for 1 with three runs scored. Chris Cole batted 1 for 1 with a run scored and a RBI. Sebastian Salas batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and a RBI. Karl Olsen batted 1 for 3 with a run scored, while Nathanael Lucero and Kyle Tobler each scored a run for the Gamblers.

Game two was a wild one with the Gamblers coming out on top with a 17-12 victory over the host Sierra Sun Devils. Gleason took the mound for the Gamblers

and threw the first five innings. Despite throwing his 90 plus mile an hour fast ball Gleason gave up 12 runs on nine hits but had six errors behind him. Tyler Enos threw the sixth inning for the Gamblers and gave up no hits and no runs. Tri-County scored two runs in the first and two in the second. Sierra then scored three in the bottom of the second and three more in the third. The Gamblers then had another huge inning in the fourth and scored nine runs and scored two more in the fifth. Sierra then scored another six runs in the bottom of the fifth to close the gap but the Gamblers scored two more in the sixth and shut down the Sun Devils in the bottom of the inning. The game ended in the sixth on a time limit with a total of 29 runs and 25 hits.

Gleason really helped himself out at the plate batting 5 for 5 with three runs scored and three RBI and a two run home run. Thomson also had a big day batting 4 for 5 with three runs scored, three RBI and a homerun. Neil batted 2 for 3 with three runs scored, three RBI and another homerun. Cole batted 2 for 3 with a run scored and two RBI. McIntire batted 1 for 1 with three runs scored and an RBI. Salas batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and two RBI. Olsen batted 1 for 4 with two runs scored and two RBI, while Smith scored a run and had an RBI for the Gamblers.

CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Tyler Berg

Tyler Berg, a member of the Winters Water Warriors swim team is this week's athlete of the week. On July 14, Berg had five first place finishes against Natomas in the boys' 13-14 year old division. Berg won the individual medley with a time of 1:09.21. He clocked a 24.80 for a first place finish in the 50 freestyle. In the 50 yard back stroke Berg clocked a first place time of 34.76. Berg won the 50 yard butterfly with a time of 28.57 and was on the winning 200 yard relay team with a time of 2:05.92.

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

Schools

SWIM

Continued from page **B-1**

Meghan Hyde, Jamie Andersen, 1:49.44. 100 yard individual medley: first, Maya Tice, 1:06.47 (new record); second, Jamie Andersen, 1:12.31; third, Cheyenne Burrall, 1:13.65. 200 yard medley relay: first, Cheyenne Powell, Jamie Andersen, Maya Tice, Meghan Hyde, 2:12.65; third, Courtney Young, Sierra Kreun, Lauren Atherton, Karissa Sais, 2:42.41. 100 yard freestyle: first, Maya Tice, 57.22 (new record); second, Cheyenne Burrall, 1:00.44; third, Jamie Andersen, 1:00.63; fourth, Meghan Hyde, 1:06.07; eighth, Lauren Atherton, 1:09.53. 50 yard backstroke: first, Maya Tice, 31.06; sixth, Cheyenne Powell, 38.09; seventh, Lauren Atherton, 38.31; eighth, Courtney Young, 38.86. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Jamie Andersen, 36.56; second, Maya Tice, 37.44; fifth, Meghan Hyde, 41.03; seventh, Lauren Atherton, 41.44; eighth, Courtney Young, 43.28. 50 yard butterfly: first, Maya Tice, 28.35 (new record); third, Cheyenne Burrall, 32.34; fourth, Lauren Atherton, 34.06. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Jamie Andersen, Meghan Hyde, Cheyenne Burrall, Maya Tice, 1:51.60 (new record); third, Courtney Young, Lauren Atherton, Sierra Kreun, Karissa Sais, 2:15.31.

Boys' Results

~6 and under age group: 25 yard kickboard: first, Jacob Pomeroy, 36.97; second, Dominic Rodriguez, 48.62; third, Bradley Deam, 51.50; fourth, Evan Davis, 1:37.87. 25 yard freestyle: third, Sam Petersen, 29.25; fourth, Daniel Carrion, 29.56; fifth, Taylor Hagy, 39.03; sixth, Mason Schroeder, 39.61; seventh, Ryan Andersen, 49.50. 25 yard backstroke: third, Daniel Carrion, 32.38; fourth, Ryan Andersen, 54.56. 25 yard breaststroke: fourth, Jason Drummond, 59.91. 100 yard co-ed freestyle relay: first, Anne Guidici, Taylor Gordon, Daniel Carrion, Alexis Garcia, 1:58.25; second, Marin Spalding, Ryan Andersen, Ireland Kelly, Abby DeLa'O, 2:40.12; third, Emma Stevensbeck, Megan Drummond, Sam Petersen, Sam Petersen, 2:58.91. ~7-8 age group: 25 yard freestyle: second, Logan Ray, 19.28; third, Sammy Gonzales, 19.72; fourth, Anthony Carrion, 19.93; seventh, Grant Young, 24.88. 25 yard backstroke: second, Christian Cushman, 26.75; third, Grant Young, 27.53; fourth, Sammy Gonzales, 28.59; fifth, Anthony Carrion, 30.47; seventh, Devon Muldong, 31.59. 25 yard breaststroke: third, Sammy Gonzales, 34.72. 25 yard butterfly: first, Sammy Gonzales, 24.53; second, Logan Ray, 25.81; fifth, Anthony Carrion, 30.97; sixth, Christian Cushman, 34.34. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Sammy Gonzales, Devon Muldong, Christian Cushman, Grant Young, 1:36.88. ~9-10 age group: 100 individual medley: first, Trevor Ray, 1:38.38; second, T. J. Andersen, 1:51.16; fourth, Matthew Pomeroy, 2:00.47; fifth, Brandon Freed, 2:58.22. 200 yard medley relay: first, Matthew Pomeroy, Trevor Ray, T. J. Andersen, Brandon Freed, 1:37.44; fifth, Nicholas McKenna, Anthony Ferreira, Loren Tolley, Walter Spurlock, 1:49.78. 50 yard freestyle: first, Trevor Ray, 34.53; second, T. J. Andersen, 35.19; eighth, Matthew Pomeroy, 44.35. 25 yard backstroke: first, T. J. Andersen, 19.53; second, Trevor Ray, 21.06. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Trevor Ray, 22.24; third, T. J. Andersen, 25.91; sixth, Anthony Ferreira, 30.13; eighth, Matthew Pomeroy, 31.16. 25 yard butterfly: first, Trevor Ray, 18.89; second, T. J. Andersen, 19.53; sixth, Matthew Pomeroy, 26.56. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Trevor Ray, T. J. Andersen, Loren Tolley, Matthew

Pomeroy, 3:06.22; fourth, Nicholas McKenna, Logan Ray, Brandon Freed, William Spurlock, 3:31.43.

~11-12 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 1:26.53. 200 yard medley relay: first, Tyler Benson, Anthony Gonzales, Kevin Lane, Justin Nitzkowski, 2:52.00. 50 yard freestyle: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 32.22; third, Tyler Benson, 33.32; fifth, Holden Philbrook, 35.00. 50 yard backstroke: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 39.89; fifth, Tyler Benson, 47.24; sixth, Andrew Gonzales, 48.16. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 44.47; second, Connor Brickey, 50.23; third, Kevin Lane, 51.16; fourth, Tyler Benson, 51.89; fifth, Andrew Gonzales, 55.71; eighth, Holden Philbrook, 1:01.09. 50 yard butterfly: second, Justin Nitzkowski, 38.93; third, Kevin Lane, 41.88; fifth, Holden Philbrook, 55.56. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Andrew Gonzales, Holden Philbrook, Tyler Benson, Justin Nitzkowski, 2:28.00; second, Cale Castro, Nicholas Muldong, Connor Brickey, Kevin Lane, 2:40.22.

~13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: second, Tyler Berg, 1:05.13; third, Kyle Karlen, 1:18.31; fourth, Austin Brickey, 1:26.22; fifth, D. J. Tice, 1:28.25; sixth, Austin Freed, 1:37.25. 200 yard medley relay: first, Austin Brickey, Kevin Hyde, Tyler Berg, Kyle Karlen, 2:20.56. 50 yard freestyle: first, Tyler Berg, 24.78; third, Kevin Hyde, 27.96; fourth, Kyle Karlen, 28.38; fifth, D. J. Tice, 32.22; seventh, Ricardo Lopez, 32.84. 50 yard backstroke: first, Tyler Berg, 31.98; third, Kevin Hyde, 36.03; fourth, Kyle Karlen, 38.40; fifth, D. J. Tice, 41.31; sixth, Austin Brickey, 42.62. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Tyler Berg, 34.03; third, Kevin Hyde, 37.91; fourth, Kyle Karlen, 38.61; fifth, Austin Brickey, 40.93; seventh, Austin Freed, 52.10. 50 yard butterfly: first, Tyler Berg, 28.36; third, Kevin Hyde, 34.59; fourth, Kyle Karlen, 35.89; fifth, D. J. Tice, 39.91; sixth, Austin Brickey, 42.62; seventh, Austin Freed, 50.65. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Kevin Hyde, Kyle Karlen, Ricardo Lopez, Tyler Berg, 1:55.29; second, Austin Brickey, Austin Freed, Kevin Lane, D. J. Tice, 2:25.65.

~15-18 age group: 200 yard co-ed freestyle relay: first, Justin Hyer, Cheyenne Burrall, Maya Tice, Justin Rominger, 1:43.78 (new record); second, Jameson Shugart, Morgan Fjord, Meghan Hyde, Jamie Andersen, 1:49.44. 100 yard individual medley: second, Justin Rominger, 1:04.18; fifth, Justin Hyer, 1:07.15; sixth, Clinton Freed, 1:08.41; seventh, Jameson Shugart, 1:08.87; eighth, Morgan Fjord, 1:11.00. 200 yard medley relay: first, Eric Cardenas, Jameson Shugart, Justin Hyer, Morgan Fjord, 2:02.75; second, D. J. Tice, Rocco Romero, Clinton Freed, Taylor Brickey, 2:15.03. 100 yard freestyle: fourth, Justin Hyer, 57.22; fifth, Jameson Shugart, 1:00.25; sixth, Morgan Fjord, 1:01.19; eighth, Taylor Brickey, 1:01.67. 50 yard backstroke: fourth, Justin Hyer, 33.28; fifth, Morgan Fjord, 33.94; sixth, Eric Cardenas, 34.37; seventh, Jameson Shugart, 34.91. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Jameson Shugart, 33.19; fourth, Clinton Freed, 35.18; fifth, Taylor Brickey, 35.50; sixth, Rocco Romero, 36.37. 50 yard butterfly: first, Justin Rominger, 27.12; fourth, Justin Hyer, 28.41; sixth, Morgan Fjord, 31.40; seventh, Taylor Brickey, 32.46. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Jameson Shugart, Justin Hyer, Justin Rominger, Morgan Fjord, 1:45.03; second, Eric Cardenas, Rocco Romero, Clinton Freed, Taylor Brickey, 1:48.28.

In the July 12 Winters Express article on the July 7 meet against Woodland, Ashley Drummond's name was left out of the first place 100 yard medley relay team for the 7-8 age group.

Clark participant in leadership forum

Twenty-seven high school students from throughout California, including Winters High School student Brandon Clark, gathered recently on the West Steps of the State Capitol as part of an innovative five-day forum designed to help young people with disabilities reach their full potential. Each student was selected to attend the Youth Leadership Forum (YLF) for Students with Disabilities based on individual achievements and leadership qualities.

"These young people are setting an example for all of us. Their life stories are true 'profiles in courage'," said Patrick Henning, director of the California Labor and Workforce Development Agency's Employment Development Department (EDD). "They refuse to be defined as 'disabled' and forced to sit on the sidelines in life. They are determined to overcome all obstacles and to play a leadership role

in our society. We owe them our admiration. Even more, we owe them our commitment to tearing down the barriers, both physical and psychological, to their full participation in our society."

The delegates began the morning with a rally and photograph outside the Capitol, then went inside to the Governor's Council Room, where they joined administration and legislative leaders for a session on "How To Be an Effective Change Agent." The students then took a guided tour of the Capitol and visited individual Legislator's offices.

"The Youth Leadership Forum is an event that can be life changing for participants," said Catherine Campisi, chair of the 2007 Youth Leadership Forum Steering Committee and former Director of the state Department of Rehabilitation. "It seeks to give them a positive identity as a person with

a disability and connects them with adult role models and resources to assist them in transitioning from high school to work and independent living."

The annual YLF is coordinated by a partnership of state agencies including EDD, the Department of Rehabilitation, Department of Education, California Workforce Investment Board, California State Council on Developmental Disabilities, State Independent Living Council, Institute on Human Services at Sonoma State University, and California Foundation for Independent Living Centers. Private donors included Wells Fargo Foundation, Lockheed Martin, the California Foundation for Independent Living Centers and Friends of Californians with Disabilities.

California created the YLF concept in 1991 and was the first state to hold a YLF conference. Since then more than 33 states and

Puerto Rico have followed California's lead. The primary purpose of the Forum is to prepare students with disabilities to reach their career goals, join the workforce, live independently, become involved in their communities, and continue their successes by learning from adults with disabilities who excel in their personal and professional lives.

During the Forum, student delegates negotiated a "Disability Awareness Obstacle Course," and met with alumni of earlier forums to discuss their experiences. The delegates have participated in leadership development programs, attended demonstrations of the latest technology and assistive devices, interactively learned about each other's disabilities, and received presentations and advice from motivational speakers and mentors.

Positions available for school site council

~ Aug. 24: names of candidates posted outside the office

~ Aug. 28: deadline to submit "candidate statement" or 250 words of less translated into Spanish by the candidate or site translator

~ Sept. 7: one ballot sent home to each family

~ Sept. 13: deadline to return ballots WMS office, ballots placed in an envelope as

received. At the end of the day on Sept. 14 the envelope will be sealed with the date written across the seal

~ Sept. 14: ballots will be counted by the SSC Nominating Committee; all candidates notified of results of the election by representative of SSC

~ SEPT. 24: first regular 2007-08 meeting, newly elected members are

trained and seated

The WMS Site council meets once each month and has oversight of the School Improvement Program and the categorical budgets. They also serve as the policy and governance oversight group for the school. The financial and policy issues of the Site Council impact the school, its students and their parents.

Winters FFA to auction animals at Yolo County Fair

BY RAVEN CASTRO
Special to the Express

Do I hear \$4? How about \$4.50? Now 5 dollars? Going once, going twice sold for \$5 a pound!

It's time once again for the Yolo County Fair Livestock Auction. Please help support the Winters FFA chapter on Aug. 14 through 19 by purchasing a livestock project from one of its members.

The Winters FFA chapter has twenty-eight swine, eighteen sheep, three goats, three steers, and one rabbit exhibitor. That makes for a total of fifty-three students that are currently seeking buyers for this year's auction. FFA members have put many long hours in this summer raising and grooming their animal for market. The auction will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19 in the livestock arena at 1 p.m. There will be a complimentary buyer's luncheon in the beef arena at 11:30 a.m.

Buyers may purchase an animal for their own consumption or they may want to consider an alternative way to support the exhibitors and their livestock projects. If a buyer is not interested in eating the meat from the animal they may opt to purchase an animal for resale. This is when the buyer pays the difference of the total price per pound minus the commercial market price. The buyer does not receive any meat with this option. This method is used as a donation which benefits the seller by receiving an above market rate price for his or her project and the buyer with a tax deduction at the end of the year. If a buyer is not interested in buying an entire animal he may choose to make a flat donation to the Winters FFA livestock buyer's pool. All donations that are made to the buyer's pool will directly benefit the exhibitors that have not been able to secure a buyer. The Winters FFA appreciates all forms of purchasing and support from our local contributors.

The market price for an animal changes from year to year just like everything else. The average price for a pig is approximately \$3.50 per pound; a standard pig weighs 240 pounds with a 70 percent dressing. A sheep on the other hand is sold around \$6 per pound, and typically weighs around 135 pounds, with a 55 percent

dressing. Goats generally weigh 120 pounds and are sold for about \$5 per pound and they have a dressing of 50 percent. The steers are the largest animal at the auction. They weigh approximately 1250 pounds with a 65 percent dressing and are sold for about \$5 a pound. These figures are just averages and many of the animals are sold at a much higher rate do to the demand for that particular project. Anything can happen at an auction! Please come and enjoy the excitement.

All FFA livestock exhibitors must first show their animal before a judging team before taking it to the auction. The animal is graded on its physical features and its overall appearance. The FFA member is also judged on their presentation and showmanship of their particular breed. Fairgoers are welcome to attend these judging events throughout the course of the fair. The swine show will take place Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 9 a.m. The goat show is at 11 a.m. on the same day.

The sheep show is on Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 9 a.m. The final show is the beef show which takes place on Friday, Aug. 17 at 9 a.m. These shows are very informative and teach perspective buyers what to look for when buying a quality piece of meat. Please come and encourage our chapter at the fair this year.

Checks can be made to Winters FFA Livestock buyer's pool. The checks should be sent to the Winters FFA, 101 Grant Avenue, Winters CA, 95694.

If any further information is needed, contact Mr. Benson or Mr. Whitworth at 795-6146 or e-mail at kbenson@winters.k12.ca.us.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Inversión a Futuro

No cabe duda que el fracaso por lograr una reforma migratoria, ha traído mas desconfianza e incertidumbre a los inmigrantes sin documentos para trabajar. Hemos visto como a lo largo y a lo ancho del país se han incrementado las redadas, sobre todo en regiones donde se concentran mas hispanos. El gobierno federal sigue llevando a cabo las redadas argumentando que buscan personas que tienen ordenes de deportación, y también buscan personas que usan documentos falsos, y de paso se llevan a los indocumentados que tienen la mala suerte de estar en el lugar equivocado. Ellos dicen que solo están aplicando la ley, pero cuando en las redadas el gobierno separa familias, los problemas crecen para los inmigrantes.

Dentro de los grupos de inmigrantes que se ven mas afectados, están los estudiantes indocumentados que se gradúan de la preparatoria, alumnos que tal ves muchos de ellos hayan ganado algún reconocimiento a su trabajo y esfuerzo en su escuela, pero el no tener documentos los hace inelegibles para recibir ayuda del gobierno federal o del estado. A muchos de ellos les corta el camino hacia una mejor educación, les corta las posibilidades de asistir a algún colegio o universidad, el no poder recibir ayuda financiera obliga a muchos graduados de secundaria, a incorporarse a la fuerza de trabajo con tan solo el diploma, que hoy en día no es garantía de un trabajo bien remunerado.

No es justo que estos alumnos no puedan continuar su camino hacia una mejor educación, son jóvenes a los cuales el sistema educativo los ha formado a través del kinder hasta el 12 grado. De que les va a servir el haberlos motivado, el haberlos enseñado, toda la preparación que recibieron hasta el 12 grado, es solo la base para tener bases sólidas al momento de ir a la universidad, ¿pero todo el tiempo de estos muchachos hacia donde se fue?. Estos jóvenes están pagando la falta de responsabilidad del senado, los jóvenes no tienen la culpa que sus padres en su afán de buscar una mejor vida en este país, sean indocumentados.

Y mientras no se trabaje en la solución del sistema de inmigración de Estados Unidos, se les seguirá negando un mejor futuro a los jóvenes graduados de las escuelas preparatorias, lamentablemente se les niega el éxito a muchos jóvenes talentosos. Es una dolorosa perdida de talento joven, es talento que el país necesita. A pesar de estas barreras, hay estudiantes que decididos a seguir adelante, se ponen a trabajar para ahorrar y poder pagar sus estudios, les toma mas años completar su educación, pero no se dan por vencidos. Es una lastima que muchos estudiantes con excelentes aptitudes escolares no puedan asistir a la universidad por la falta de ayuda económica, y en el supuesto caso que se gradúen, el otro problema es ejercer su título, sin un seguro social valido, es muy difícil poner el título a trabajar.

¿ Cuales pasos se deben de seguir para enfrentar este problema? Creo que el congreso debe seguir adelante, y tratar de implementar la propuesta de ley que se llama DREAM (Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors) pueda implementarse. Este es un proyecto de ley que ayudaría a los estudiantes en el financiamiento de la universidad, y también les daría la legalización, pero esta ley se vino abajo con toda la propuesta de reforma migratoria, seria bueno que el congreso aprobara esta ley.

Aquí en el estado de California el senador Gil Cedillo, el mismo de la propuesta de licencias para indocumentados, presento una versión para California, que de aprobarse les permitiría a los estudiantes indocumentados que califiquen, solicitar ayuda financiera para poder ingresar ya sea a la Universidad de California, a la Universidad Estatal o a los colegios comunitarios del estado. Definitivamente el dar la oportunidad a estos jóvenes de seguir adelante, dándoles ayuda financiera y legalizándolos, es una buena inversión para este gran país. Las ganancias para todos serán enormes, sobre todo si se ayuda a los jóvenes con becas y prestamos, jóvenes que quieren salir de la pobreza, por medio de la educación para lograr una mejor vida. Los legisladores tienen la solución en sus manos, solo esperamos que no tengan miedo al hacer su trabajo.

¿ Que es PICO?

En los últimos meses han estado pasando cosas interesantes en nuestra comunidad. El año pasado Brian de Leon, ayudo a la comunidad a tener una reunión con los representantes de la ciudad, en donde se expusieron los problemas de la comunidad, y a partir de esa reunión, varias cosas positivas hemos tenido en nuestra comunidad. Se tuvo el programa después de la escuela, ahora tenemos el consejo Hispano para la ciudad, el cual hace las veces de puente entre la comunidad hispana y la ciudad, se tienen clases de ciudadanía, se han tenido foros de migración, y mas recientemente se tuvo el foro sobre el seguro medico. Con el apoyo de la organización PICO y con la participación de la comunidad, se han logrado estos cambios. Aquí esta una pequeña descripción de lo que es la organización PICO.

PICO California crea soluciones inovativas a los asuntos sobresalientes de la comunidad; traduce la fe a acción; edifica una herencia de liderazgo; y presenta una visión nueva para California. Los lideres dentro de la red de PICO California se han organizando para asegurar que las familias vivan en vecindarios seguros, y que tengan acceso al seguro médico, buenas escuelas, y vivienda decente. Juntos podemos reconstruir nuestras comunidades y crear un ambiente donde las familias pueden vivir con dignidad.

Valoramos la salud de nuestras familias y nuestras comunidades, y creemos que todos los niños y los adultos deben de tener acceso a los servicios médicos que necesiten. Por esta razón hemos luchado y hemos ganado varias campañas dedicadas a mejorar e expandir los programas de seguro médico y servicios en las clínicas.

En los últimos años, el liderazgo de PICO California se ha enfocado en la salud de los más inocentes de nuestras comunidades - nuestros niños. Creemos que todos los niños deben tener acceso al seguro médico de buena calidad y de costo razonable para que puedan crecer a ser los líderes de nuestro estado y país.

Consiguiendo el seguro médico para todos los niños de California va a ser difícil, pero sabemos que lo podemos hacer. 90% de nuestros niños tienen aseguranza y de los 800,000 niños sin cobertura, la mayoría ya son elegibles para los programas que ya existen incluyendo a Medi-Cal y Healthy Families. Los líderes de PICO California están trabajando en varias estrategias para cerrar este hueco y proporcionar seguro médico a todos los niños de nuestro estado.

Por todo el estado de California, las organizaciones afiliadas a PICO California están trabajando para mejorar oportunidades para recibir educación de calidad. Trabajando juntos, los líderes comunitarios están creando una relación más

fuertes entre los padres, maestros, y administradores. Están investigando lo bueno y lo malo de sus escuelas y buscando soluciones para asegurar que todas las escuelas de California hagan lo que es necesario para el bienestar y el éxito de sus estudiantes. Nuestras prioridades son las escuelas pequeñas donde los estudiantes, padres y maestros se conozcan que crean padres involucrados, maestros de calidad, y jóvenes activos en su educación.

El refugio es una necesidad básica de cada persona. En nuestro estado, se crean comunidades disfuncionales donde los que trabajadores no pueden vivir donde trabajan. Los lideres aliados a PICO California están trabajando para crear mas oportunidad para poder tener vivienda decente y accesible que permitan a las familias vivir con dignidad.

Nuestras comunidades deben ser lugares seguros donde podamos caminar a la escuela, jugar, y vivir. Las organizaciones de PICO California responden a esta necesidad de crear calles y vecindarios seguros en varias maneras. Nuestras estrategias incluyen organizar foros comunitarios informativos, la formación de asociaciones que trabajan con la policía para servir a la comunidad, el desarrollo de actividades y recreación para los jóvenes, y más.

Votar es un derecho y una responsabilidad que tiene que ser practicado para crear representación responsable. Como el pueblo de fe, creemos que somos llamados a practicar una ciudadanía fiel y votar. Así que PICO California está comprometido a aumentar la participación de votantes en todas las comunidades para que nadie se quede fuera del debate público, y las necesidades y valores de nuestras familias sean representadas en la política.

California ha sido formada por migrantes de todo el mundo. Los lideres de las organizaciones de PICO California valoran la labor y las contribuciones del migrante. Además, reconocemos que mucho del liderazgo de PICO California viene de comunidades de migrantes. Nuestra fe y nuestro interés propio nos llama a abogar por el migrante nuevo. Por eso incluimos las necesidades de los migrantes dentro de nuestras campañas por el mejoramiento del acceso al cuidado médico, de nuestras escuelas, de viviendas dignas, de comunidades seguras, y los otros asuntos que afectan a nuestras comunidades.

Además, las organizaciones de PICO California han apoyado los asuntos con interés especial a la comunidad migrante incluyendo: las licencias de conducir para choferes indocumentados, los proyectos de naturalización para los migrantes listos para convertirse en ciudadanos estadounidenses, y el apoyo de una reforma migratoria.

La realidad de las deportaciones

Recuerdo que cuando llegue aquí a este país, el problema de la inmigración ilegal ya existía, mucha gente se venia a trabajar de ilegal, trabajaba en el campo o en algún trabajo temporal, y acabada la temporada del trabajo, por lo general las personas se regresaban a México, y era un ciclo que cumplían año tras año. Con el tiempo, la situación económica en México se hizo mas critica. Como consecuencia los hombres que se venían a trabajar solo la temporada, se empezaron a quedar el año redondo, y empezó a crecer la población ilegal. Y empezamos a ver a la patrulla fronteriza por los alrededores de Winters, y al igual que hoy en día también hacían redadas, separando familias.

El riesgo al cruzar la frontera casi siempre lo realiza el padre, quien una vez establecidos, buscan la oportunidad para traerse a su familia, ya sea su mujer, o sus hijos. Muchas veces el cruzar de ilegal la frontera, trae la separación para la familia, debido a los riesgos que se toman para cruzar la frontera. Miles de familias, debido a estas circunstancias, se encuentran separadas. Otra manera de separación es cuando los padres, que penetraron ilegalmente a territorio americano, son obligados a regresar a su país de origen, aun cuando poseen hijos que no caen dentro del proceso de deportación porque nacieron aquí y tienen la ciudadanía norteamericana.

Con las deportaciones que sigue realizando el gobierno federal, se están presentando situaciones difíciles para familias que son separadas, los que son deportados son conscientes que en su país de origen no existen alternativas que puedan ayudar a los hijos de los deportados a salir adelante para que tengan un buen futuro. Y no existen esas alternativas.

vas, porque precisamente esa falta de alternativas, fueron las que los obligaron a abandonar sus países y aventurar hacia el Norte.

¿ Que hacer cuando existen niños que tienen un prometedor futuro en este país, pero lamentablemente sus padres no tienen otra alternativa que cargar con ellos a sus países de origen? Al deportar a los padres, los niños se quedan desamparados, y los niños sin tener culpa de que sus padres sean indocumentados, sufren también de la privación de su derecho fundamental a ser niño, y seguiremos mirando estas historias como las mas comunes, al no tener una reforma migratoria, las deportaciones se están haciendo mas regulares en todo el país. Como si esa fuera la solución al problema, las deportaciones son solo para saciar el apetito de los xenofobicos que hay en este país.

Hay un numero importante de niños nacidos en territorio americano, que se ven afectados por las redadas y los procesos de deportación a los que son sometidos sus padres. Estamos seguros que estas redadas en ves de hacer un bien al país, a la larga le va a hacer un daño. De una cosa si estamos seguros, y es que la mayoría de los deportados son gente trabajadora que solo vino aquí a trabajar buscando una mejor vida para su familia, y no representan peligro para la seguridad del país, y tampoco son parásitos sociales como muchos lo afirman. Por lo general, cuando migración detiene a los inmigrantes indocumentados, no les da la oportunidad de demostrar que son ciudadanos productivos, a migración no les importa cuantos hijos dejas en Estados Unidos, la política migratoria de deportación es injusta, y atenta contra la integridad de la familia, que es un elemento fundamental de derecho.

La escuela Winters Middle necesita padres

Necesitamos dos padres que participen en nuestro concilio. Si alguien desea participar en el concilio de la escuela Winters Middle debe entregar una solicitud antes del 23 de agosto para ser incluido en la papeleta para votar.

~ 8/23/07: fecha tope para ser incluido en la papeleta de votar

~ 8/24/07: nombres de los candidatos serán puestos afuera de la oficina

~ 8/27/07: fecha tope para entregar "una declaración del candidato" de 250 palabras o menos traducido en español para el candidato o la traductora en la escuela

~ 9/7/07: una papeleta de votar se mandara a cada familia

~ 9/13/07: fecha tope para

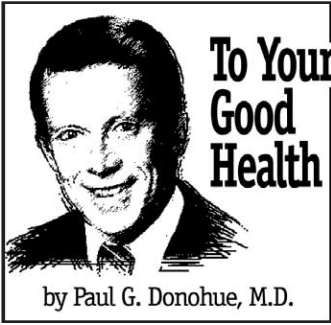
regresar la papeleta de votar al la oficina de WMS, ~ 9/14/07: todos los candidatos serán notificados de los resultados de la elección por un representante del concilio de la escuela

~ 9/24/07: la primera junta de 2007-08, nuevos miembros participaran

Esperamos que consideren asistir o participar en el concilio de Winters Middle. Este grupo se junta una vez cada mes y tiene vigilancia del programa de la escuela y el dinero de los programas. También sirven para gobernar lo que pasa en la escuela. Las decisiones que hacen el concilio afectan nuestra escuela, padres y estudiantes. Si están interesados, favor de entregar su declaración explicando porque desean participar en el concilio.

Diverticulosis is quite common

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When I turned 50, my doctor had me get a colonoscopy. I'm sorry I did. The specialist didn't find cancer, but he found I have diverticulosis. Now I worry all the time about what's going to happen. What is going to happen? — R.K.



ANSWER: Most likely, nothing is going to happen. A diverticulum is a small bulge that protrudes from the colon's outer wall. Diverticula look like tiny soap bubbles. People don't get them until later in life. By age 80, almost half have diverticulosis — a colon studded with diverticula — and few have or will have any symptoms from them. The condition is common in places where grains are refined. Refining removes bran. Bran is fiber, and it serves to keep undigested food moist as it passes through the digestive tract. Without fiber, undigested food becomes rock-hard and difficult to propel through the tract. The colon has to exert great pressure to keep it moving. The increased pressure causes the colon lining to push through the colon wall and form a diverticulum on its outside wall. The evidence for a lack of fiber being the cause of diverticulosis is circumstantial, but it makes sense. If diverticula become inflamed, that is diverticulitis, and it is most painful and often requires hospitalization. You can prevent diverticulosis from becoming diverticulitis by increasing your fiber intake to 25 to 30 grams a day. Fresh fruit with skins, vegetables and whole grains are fiber sources. You'll find many fiber-rich cereals with the amount of fiber listed in the nutrition information on the box. You can also buy bran cheaply at a health-food store. It's an excellent fiber source. This is all you have to do. Stop worrying. The booklet on diverticulosis gives a complete description of this common condition and its treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 502W, 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: What's the best way to take care of sunburn? I want to know if I did it right. — M.M. ANSWER: Cold compresses make the skin less painful and limit the swelling that comes with sunburn. Aspirin is good for adults, but not for children. A bath in cool water to which Aveeno Oatmeal Bath Treatment or baking soda has been added provides pain relief. Don't apply petroleum jelly, butter or oils to the skin. They delay healing. If a sunburned person has fever, chills, great swelling or extensive blistering, that person should see a doctor.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Enclosed is an ad for a gelatin with minerals and vitamins in it. I have arthritis in my knees. I have been taking it. What is your opinion of it? — J.H. ANSWER: I'm familiar with the product. I haven't found any medical endorsements for it. It won't hurt you. I can't say if it will help you. How about letting me know if it does you any good?

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Guttural utterance
5 Cudgel
8 Chore
12 Pop
13 Mess up
14 Wreck
15 People in the house
17 "Survivor" setting, often
18 Antidepressant brand
19 Barely perceptible
21 Biblical verb suffix
22 Boot attachment
23 Eggs
26 Neptune's realm
28 Uses a teaspoon
31 Vendetta
33 Try the sherry
35 Apiece
36 Of the unborn
38 "— Doubtfire"
40 Aye undoer
41 Mined-over matter
43 Resistance unit
45 Box-office buy
47 Popular search engine
51 Farm fraction
52 Farewell

DOWN

2 Equine coloration
55 Lingerie buy
56 Mid-month date
57 Army members
58 Scrooge portrayer
Alastair
59 Being, to Brutus
6 Shuttlecock's path
7 Lock of hair
8 Purpose of an ode
9 Viennese, e.g.
10 Ledge
11 Wounded —
16 Comestibles
20 High times
23 Vacationing
24 Churchill gesture
25 Ruler with unlimited power
27 Intention
29 Nipper's co.
30 Bashful
32 Loses light
34 Telecast
37 Acting teacher
Strasberg
39 Pump, for one
42 Impales
44 Flick
45 "GWTW"
46 Clickable figure
48 Pantheon members
49 "True —"
50 Gaelic
53 Swiss canton

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Who's a Xenophobe?

By ROGER E. HERNANDEZ

I've been getting a ton of mail about my column of last week. My main point: "All the posturing about illegal immigrants is really an attack aimed at everybody whose name ends in 'ez.'" Wrote a reader who signed himself "Doug": "The people who support illegal immigration have a loyalty to something else that is stronger than their loyalty to the USA. They are willing (in some cases eager) to destroy the USA to achieve their other agenda." Well. There are people, me included, who think it makes sense to provide a path to legality for some illegal immigrants. But I know of no one who "supports" illegal immigration, as in actually demanding an ever increasing number of foreigners to live and work here without authorization. And as to the rest of the message, are the president of the United States and the 46 senators who supported the bill that went down to defeat last month "eager" or merely "willing" to "destroy the USA"? One e-mail was particularly emblematic of the mindset I wrote about: "Just wondering why in your recent column attacking

Americans you never used the words 'illegal law-breaking immigrants'?" Is "Curtis" aware that by accusing me of attacking "Americans," he is saying I am some sort of foreigner, not a true American? Does that sound xenophobic to anybody else? Then there was good ol' "Ralph," who e-mails me just about every week and was not about to miss this one. Just yesterday, Ralph sent me a graphic of a "Mexifornia" driver's license, with a picture of a mustachioed, sombrero-wearing bandito and comedy bits like "Sex: Mucho" and "Weight: Too Much." Funny! One of my favorite letters came from someone who called himself "Roger." The guy wrote: "Mr. HERNANDEZ, you are a Stalinist and a propagandist. How dare you call those who would enforce our laws xenophobic. Just like a Stalinist, you want to shut up all opposition to your socialist rants with out right [sic] lies and name-calling." Got to love it when people call you a Stalinist, then accuse you of name-calling. Got to love it when people call you a Stalinist, unaware that my family fled Castro's Cuba precisely to get away from Stalinism. But that wasn't the most

interesting part of this other Roger's e-mail. What caught my attention was his link to a forum at FreeRepublic.com where my column was being, umm, discussed. One posting had the same bandito featured on Ralph's Mexifornia license (turns out it's the actor Alfonso Bedoya in "The Treasure of Sierra Madre") and said: "Borders? Borders? We don' need no steenking borders. We don't need no steekin' Roger Hernandez neither!" Just seconds ago, as I write, there arrived in my inbox a nice way to close my column, courtesy of reader "Alonzo": "I want to say again that I find your articles very interesting like the one this morning about fear-mongers and immigration," he wrote. "Keep up the heat on these immigration-bashing zealots."

Roger Hernandez is a syndicated columnist and writer-in-residence at New Jersey Institute of Technology. His latest book is "Cubans in America" (Kensington). Send e-mail to rogereh@optonline.net.

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THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Pleasant words are a honeycomb, sweet to the soul and healing to the bones.

PROVERBS 16:24

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Golf club is missing. 2. Swim trunks are different. 3. Cloud has moved. 4. Boy's hair is different. 5. Shrub is gone. 6. Hat is different.

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Pleased to meet you

Name: Julieta Garcia
Occupation: Cashier at ACE
Hobby: Hanging out with her friends and boyfriend.
What's best about living in Winters: "Everything is at a walking distance."
Fun fact: Loves to dance and take photographs.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	H	E	M	B	A	T	T	A	S	K
S	O	D	A	E	R	R		R	U	I
A	U	D	I	E	N	C	E	I	S	L
P	R	O	Z	A	C		S	U	B	T
				E	T	H		S	P	U
O	V	A		S	E	A	S	T	I	R
F	E	U	D		S	I	P		E	A
F	E	T	A	L		M	R	S		N
				O	R	E	S		O	H
T	I	C	K	E	T		G	O	O	G
A	C	R	E		A	U	R	E	V	O
R	O	A	N		B	R	A		I	D
A	N	T	S		S	I	M		E	S

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A turn in a relationship upsets the amorous Arian, who is puzzled by Cupid's romantic antics. Be patient and considerate. The confusion will soon sort itself out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for travel-loving Taureans to take off for fun-filled jaunts to new places. And don't be surprised if Cupid tags along for what could be a very eventful trip.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You appear to be of two minds about continuing a relationship that seems to be riding roughshod over your emotions. A frank talk could help you decide one way or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Stepping back from a relationship problem provides a new perspective on how to deal with it. Meanwhile, watch your words. Something said in anger now could backfire later.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A changing situation makes the Big Cat uneasy. But hold on until things settle down around the 4th. Meanwhile, continue your good work on that still-unfinished project.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A decided improvement in a workplace situation results in an unexpected, but very welcome, added benefit for everyone. Personal relationships also improve.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Money matters remain a bit unsettled but will soon ease into the kind of stability you appreciate. Meanwhile, an expanding social life offers a chance to make new friends.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Use an unexpected roadblock in your monetary dealings to reassess your financial plans and make changes, if necessary. It will soon be smooth sailing again.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Aspects of love are strong for both single and paired Sagittarians. Professional dealings also thrive under the Sag's clever handling of difficult situations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Set a realistic goal and follow it through to completion. Remember: You're more likely to impress the right people with one well-done job than with lots of jobs left undone.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You like to plan ahead. That's fine. But be prepared to make some changes because of an unsettled period that influences your aspects through the 4th.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A brief phase of instability affects your usual work cycle. Use the time to catch up on chores around the house or office. Things settle down soon after the 4th.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love being the center of attention and would probably be a big success in show business.

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Help Wanted

Maintenance, carpentry, grounds, repairs, general handyman, clean DMV. 5 days includes weekends. \$9/hr, Winters near the Lake. Call David at 795-4133 ext. 215 between noon and 5 p.m. daily. 27-tn

HELP WANTED! Coffee House in Winters is looking for a self motivated, mature, responsible, customer service oriented person who is looking for a long term position. Food service experience a plus but not required. Part to full time. Must be 18 or over and available for some morning, day, evening, and weekend shifts. Pay based on experience and availability. Apply in person, fax to 795-2303 or send resume to Steady Eddy's Coffee House 5 E. Main St. Winters, CA 95694.

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


DENTALFront office person w/dental exp. for our busy Vacaville practice. Must have dental scheduling exp. Dentrix software knowledge a+. Some eves req'd. Fax resume to 707/449-0754 27-4tp

EDUCATION: HS Algebra 2/Geometry Teacher needed for 07-08 school year. Christian testimony a must. Please apply at Vacaville Christian Schools, 1117 Davis St. or go to www.go-vcs.com & download teacher application. 27-4tp

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 Dungarvin CA, Inc: EOE 27-2tp

Counselors for residential male facility. Exp. or AA, BS degree Must be very motivated & enjoy working with youth. 707/863-9983 27-2tp

Help Wanted



Yolo County Housing (YCH)

Conventional Housing Specialist (CHS) I & II
Monthly Salary Range
CHS I \$2,342 to \$3,044,
CHS II \$2,586 to \$3,361

YCH's primary programs are federally funded and provide rental housing throughout Yolo County. The YCH is seeking a Housing Specialist for these units. Position may be assigned to any of three worksites located in Woodland, West Sacramento, or Winters.

Position Description
Performs a variety of tasks including: ability to conduct eligibility interviews and to process applications, leases, contracts, and terminations; to type and process a variety of correspondence and documents; to perform a variety of duties relative to assigned area of responsibility. 1 year clerical experience, HS Diploma/GED required, AA/BA or AS/BS preferred. Spanish/English bilingual preferred. Complete description & application available at 147 W. Main St. Woodland, CA 95695 or by calling (530) 662-5428.

Deadline: August 10, 2007. YCH is an equal opportunity employer.

EDUCATION Teacher Subs/On-Call \$100/day. Reqs. BA, CBEST waivers avail. for 1 yr. Instructional Asst. Subs/On-Call. Reqs. 48 college units or "NCLB" test. Vacaville USD. Apply: 751 School St., Vacaville

ASST/RELIEF MGR. for self storage fac. in Fairfield. Perm., P/T, maint. & outside, some office. Computer literate, bondable. Credit & bkgrd. check req'd. Call 209-952-9903, M-F, 9am-5pm 27-2tp

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 Dungarvin CA, Inc: EOE 27-2tp

907 Cadillac
Deville Concours. Fully equipped. Dark green color, 1 owner. \$9000. (707)434-9576

93 Honda Accord only \$1080 Won't Last!! For listings call 800-749-4260 x7412

91 Toyota Corolla only \$600! Runs Excellent!! For listings 800-749-4260 x7637 27-4tp

'93 Chevy Conv. Luxury Van by Starcraft, hi-top, 7 pass., pwr. fold out bed, all pwr., VCR, TV, radio-cass. hdpHONE. capability, cooler. Comfortable.Quick sale at \$3850. (707)330-5466

'74 CHEVY STEPSIDE
LESS THAN 5000 MI RBLT PWR. TRAIN \$3500.00, OBO (707)429-8529 OR (707)688-2432

2001 CHEVY SILVERADO \$9500. (707)429-8529; 688-2432

1976 VW Type II Bus 2.0L Fuel Injected Motor Runs Good Many new parts. \$1500 obo. Call 707-689-3418

2001 Focus. Automatic, A/C. Excellent condition & runs great. 109 K miles. \$3,000 firm. 707-372-5096

'95 Class C 23' Thor 7.3 turbo diesel, new brakes, sleeps 6, fully S/C, Great condition! \$18K. (707)386-2664 or view: seernycamper.blogspot.com

'85 Chevy Cargo Van Good condition., a/t, great tires, clean, great work vehicle, \$700 obo. (707)428-5293

'95 CAMARO Z28 Black w/gray interior, new A/T, T-Tops, 128k mi., 20" rims, stereo w/12" spkr's & amp, Flowmasters. \$6000 obo. (707)712-0908

'94 GMC YUKON All power, tilt, cruise control, 4wd, a/c, CD, 2 dr., 173k mi., wide rims & tires, runs good, \$4200. (707) 483-2920

'91 Ford Mini Bus, 24', a/t 460 V8, dual a/c, under 125k mi., pergo type firs. wheelchair access. \$2295. Trades considered. 707-448-2943 or 707-816-9218

'97 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS w/turbo kit stock. Power locks, Power windows. Good condition. Needs transmission. \$2000 obo. (707)437-4785

'96 Buick LeSabre, 70K mi., leather interior, fully loaded, clean. Nearly new tires. \$4495 obo. (707)580-7385

'99 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT 110K mi., V8, 5.9L, great shape, all pwr., w/shell & bedliner, white, new catalytic conv. \$7300 obo. (707)864-6111

Motorcycles

'95 Harley Wide Glide. Very clean & strong running bike. Lots of extras. \$10,000 firm. (707)386-4050 27-4tp

HARLEY DAVIDSON
'01 ROAD GLIDE Burgundy, 22k miles, upgraded pipes, music. \$11,900. 707-548-3415 27-4tp

A MUST SEE! '66 Harley Davidson Classic. All Chrome. Runs Good. \$2800 obo. (707)386-3231 (707) 426-5573

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
May 10, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-499

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Main Street Bistro
16876 Yolo Ave. Esparto CA 95627
Sharon Huitt 26975 Grafton Esparto, CA 95627
Michelle Huitt 16917 Alpha St. Esparto CA 95627
This business classification is: Co-Partner
s/Sharon Huitt, Michelle Huitt

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
August 2, 9, 16, 23, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 26, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-672

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Yolo Ag Development Co.
4050 Stote Hiway 16 Guinda CA 95637
P.O. Box 100
Greg W. Kringen 4050 Hiway 16 P.O. Box 100 Guinda CA 95637
This business classification is: An Individual
s/Greg W. Kringen

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
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
August 2, 9, 16, 23, 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

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

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

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 21, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-652

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Brain Freeze
48 College Street, Woodland CA 95695
Kristine Marie Ramirez, 48 College St. Woodland CA 95695.

This business classification is: An Individual
s/Kristine Marie Ramirez

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 19, 26, August 2, 9, 2007

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 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
May 10, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-499

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Main Street Bistro
16876 Yolo Ave. Esparto CA 95627
Sharon Huitt 26975 Grafton Esparto, CA 95627
Michelle Huitt 16917 Alpha St. Esparto CA 95627
This business classification is: Co-Partner
s/Sharon Huitt, Michelle Huitt

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy Clerk
August 2, 9, 16, 23, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 26, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-672

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Yolo Ag Development Co.
4050 Stote Hiway 16 Guinda CA 95637
P.O. Box 100
Greg W. Kringen 4050 Hiway 16 P.O. Box 100 Guinda CA 95637
This business classification is: An Individual
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
August 2, 9, 16, 23, 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

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2007

LAWN EQUIPMENT

J&V LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
Sales, Service & Repair of Lawn mowers
Chain Saws & Small Engines
801 B Davis Street, Vacaville
707 446-7325

Painting

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Affordable Int./Ext. Painting
"It's all in the prep work"
Bonded & Insured Lic#803074
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RETRACTABLE SCREENS
RETRACTABLE SCREENS FOR DOORS & WINDOWS

Created on-site so expertly installed you'll hardly know they are there.
530-304-2002
I live in Winters

BIBLE TRIVIA

by WILSON CASEY

1. Is the book of Lamentations in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Genesis 41: 41-42, which Hebrew became Prime Minister of Egypt? David,
Joseph, Nehemiah, Joel
3. Which book of the Old Testament can be called a historical novel? Ezekiel, Job, Ezra, Esther
4. From 1 Timothy 5:23, what did Paul suggest to Timothy for his frequent ailments? Water, Wine, Bread, Honey
5. Where did Jesus spend his youth as found in Luke 4:16? Smyrna, Tarsus, Antioch, Nazareth
6. In which country is Jerusalem? Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Joseph; 3) Esther; 4) Wine; 5) Nazareth; 6) Israel

Wilson Casey's "Do You Know Your Bible? A Fun Quiz on the Good Book" (Source-books, \$5.95) has just been published.

(c) 2007 King Features Synd., Inc.

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.

Buy-Sell-Trade

BUY•SELL•TRADE!!!!
BUY • SELL • TRADE
FAIRFIELD CYCLE CTR
 (707)432-1660 26-4tp

Motorcycle

'85 Goldwing, completely original; restored; rebuilt engine; new tires; radio & cass. player; blue. \$4500 obo. (707)315-1569 26-4tp

'99 Goldwing SE Beautiful bike, excellent cond., lots of chrome, extra lights, 19K miles. \$9800. (707)208-0134 26-4tp

Used Tools

For sale at the Penmarkers shop: Exotic Hardwoods- zebrawood, birdseye maple, wenge and others file cabinets, desks, cabinets, tables. Industrial machines- wood bandsaw, lathes, FADAL mill, CNC lathes. Elliot 795- 2648 8E. Abbey St. TFN

Different location

Bonnie from Master Cuts moved to Classic Hair Supplies and Salon in Woodland. 27-2tp

Martinez Plumbing



New Construction Repairs & Gas Lines

Ernesto Martinez

707-761-0045

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 tablesat www.itdist.com 25-4TP

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

Above ground pool-complete. In good condition. \$300 In Winters. 908-7397

Weight machine great condition. \$150.795-4151

Child Care

TENDER LOVING DAYCARE

~Call now to be put on waiting list for Full-Time childcare (ages 3-12)
 ~Sign up now for Preschool Program
 ~Starting August 20,2007
 ~Ages 3 and 4 years old
 ~Small group
 ~only 6 spaces available
 ~8:30a.m.-11 a.m. M-F \$50.wk
 ~Certified Preschool Teacher
 ~Lic# 573607597
 ~12+ years exp.
 ~Dawn Stewart 795-3302 35-tfn

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

Mac McKinney Drain Lines
leaned
Reasonable
Rates 795-2321

Services

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

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

'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. \$12,900 obo. 707-280-6816 25-4TP

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

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

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

Autos for Sale

'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, sunrf/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

'97 Nissan Maxima GLE. 88K, AT, fully loaded, spoiler, rims, smogged, Bose sys., Burgundy, blk lthr., moonroof. Clean! \$6500 obo. (707)280-6816. 26-4tp

'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 26-4tp

'01 Suburban LT1500. 20" rims, Flows, 118K. 21mpg. PS2 DVD, 20" LCD TV & 6" LCD TV, Seats 9. All maint. done. Smogged. \$12,900 obo. 707-280-6816 26-4tp

'67 MUSTANG 351 engine, Flowmasters, new tranny, radiator & tires, CD, blue, runs great. Call for more details. \$10,000 firm. 483-2068 26-4tp

'05 Jeep Grand Cherokee V8, 4 dr., 14,500 mi., loaded, Navigator, DVR, Blue Tooth, silver, lthr. int. Below Blue Book @ \$21,500. (707)631-2242 26-4tp

Autos for Sale

'02 Toyota 4 Runner Sports Edition 4wd, 63K mi., exc. cond., silver, 4 dr., loaded, all power. Must sell! \$19,900 (707) 720-7466 26-4tp

'69 Mustang Coupe 302 V8, a/t, \$3500 invested, professionally rblt. tranny, new interior & front end, Centerline rims & TAs \$4000 obo. (707)419-4512 26-4tp

'83 Chevrolet Scottsdale 3/4 ton, 350 eng., dual gas tank, heavy duty springs for camper load, tow pkg. Runs good. \$1000 obo. (707)803-3754 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

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

More autos on B-5!

Free Camper

Ernie Gaddini Free Camper pick-up call 795-2146 27-tfn



Jordan Construction Winters, CA

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

Lic. #817420

530-682-0302

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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

Lost Parakeet

Lost Blue and white parakeet "seeds birdie" any information please call (707) 330-7858
 Un pajaró azul y blanco perdido. Si saben algo porfavor ablen a (707) 330-7858. 27-2tp

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

For Sale: Chihuahua/Miniature Pinscher Puppies. 3 males. \$300 each. 6 weeks old. 795-3953

Pit Bull: 1 yr. old, female needs a loving home. Vet reference req'd. (707)427-0461

Auto Parts

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

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

1993 Terry Resort Travel Trailer. Rear bath with tub and shower. Twin beds. Free standingdining table and chairs. Like new condition. \$5,250. o/b/o 795-2140 27-3tp

1972 17' Nomad Travel Trailer comes with eight istribution/sway bars \$1900 OBO.707-438-2763 please leave message.

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**

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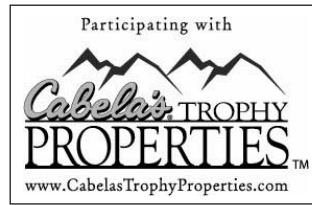


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FEATURED HOME:

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.

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Dave Mills
Broker Associate

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



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**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!!!



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Huge corner lot!! 3 bed 2 bath in beautiful dry creek meadows. Priced very aggressively. Sellers want to move it! Offered at \$ 445,000. 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 this **PENDING** 1/2 acre lot. The current modular home is 2 bed 2 bath, and has been completely revamped! 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.

LOCATION! LOCATION! 3 bed 2 bath. Huge backyard with an awesome swimming pool. Very Private. No through traffic! Price very aggressively! \$409,000.

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. Also with a detached 730 square foot 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.

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127 Carrion Court, Winters

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

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

3bd/2 ba. 1520 sq. ft. Recently painted inside Good neighborhood. 1031 Kennedy. \$343,000. Call Gloria at 707-592-4638 26-4tcc

Build your dream home on this beautiful, serene 5 ac hill-top parcel above Lake Solano. Incredible views of Winters, Sacramento Valley, Putah Creek Valley and Pleasant Valley. Last vacant lot is this subdivision of 5 and 10 ac parcels. \$500,000. Call Troy at 795-1642 27-tfn

Rent to Own 3br., 2ba. Berryessa Highlands. \$449K, negotiable. Owner, (707)224-0411 27-4tp

Commercial Property, 3200 sf, shop space w/office. Very nice loc. 1755 Woolner Ave., Suite E, Fairfield. 707-249-0138 27-2tp

For Sale by Owner
713 Ivy Court Winters
\$500,000
Exceptional price for this 4bd/2.5 bath. 2142 sq.ft. home with 3 car garage. RV parking, Inground pool & up-graded dual zone HVAC. Call to see all the little extras that make this a fabulous offer. (530) 219-7901 27-2tp

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

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 Decks surround view of Foothills
\$1550/month
NO smoking/ NO pets (530) 795-4320 26-4tp

4bdrm/2.5ba house for rent. 3 years new with all appliances. Good neighborhood. \$1500amo. Call (408) 410-8296. 27-4tcc

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'00 Four Winds Majestic Class C motorhome. 28 ft, sleeps 7, new awning & satellite dish. 20,950. 707-448-2943 or 707-816-9218

'05 Trail Manor 27' Trailer, fully S/C, A/C, cable hkup. + outside shower. Easily pulled by mini van or SUV Exc. cond. \$20,000 neg. 707-434-1497

Boats for sale
Hawaiian Tri Hull w/ open-bow, I/O, V8/302. Includes canvas cover & single axle trailer. \$1200 or best offer. (707) 428-5344 27-4tp

'97 Bayliner, 19 ft, I/O, seats 7, just serviced. Can be used as ski or fishing. Under 120 hrs. Not used last 4 yrs. \$7895. 707-448-2943 or 707-816-9218

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
25-4tp



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Sat. Aug. 4th from 8a.m.-?
Sabado 4 de agosto de 8a.m.-?
Quail Ct. Next to Valley Oak Park
Junto del Parque de Valley Oak



210 Almond Drive, Winters
\$499,000

4bdr/2.5ba, 2 story, approx. 2438 sf. Features mature neighborhood & peaceful setting w/no rear neighbors. Many amenities & great price awaiting your visit.
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NEW LISTING: 301 Hampshire Ct. 3 bed, 2 bath. Recently updated. Shows well. ~~\$439,000~~ Reduced to \$399,000

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

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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**

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YARD SALE! Sat. Aug. 4th 26 East Main from 8-noon

Yard Sale on Sat. from 8a.m. to 12p.m. Dresser, VHS movies, cook-books and more. 300 Hampshire Ct.

Garage Sale! Aug. 4th 1012 Adams Lane. Misc. and clothes. 8-?

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CARRION PROPERTIES
Stop by and see this beautifully decorated previous model home. Professionally landscaped.
Priced at \$525,000



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.



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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.

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Sandy Vickrey
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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 fireplace 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 and linoleum. Large fenced backyard, great for first home buyer. \$309,900.

Realty World Camelot Winters

Available Rentals
~ Adorable 2/1 on Abbey St. \$1200
~ Comer house 3/2 \$1400
~ Cute 3bd 1 bath home \$1325

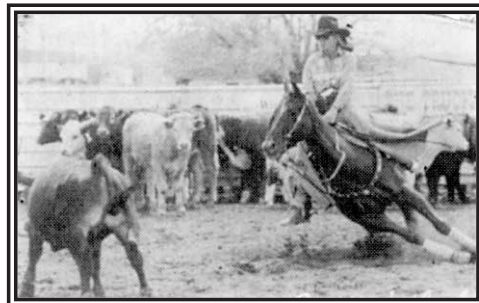
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If you enjoy country living, beautiful views, and the rolling hills of Winters this is the property for you!! This property boasts a 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch style home, workshop with office, 2 stall barn with hay storage, beautiful landscaped yards, fenced and cross fenced along with 4.98 useable acres. Priced at \$950,000.

Handyman Special!!! You do the work You reap the benefits!! Home is Located in the Historical downtown area of Winters, 3 bedroom 2 bath. Priced to Sell at \$299,000. Bring Your Fishing Pole!! This Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 home with over 2100 sq. ft. of living space not only backs to open space and Putah Creek but offers almost a 1/4 ac lot, spacious RV parking, beautifully landscaped front and rear yards, and several upgrades. A Must See!!! Priced Right at \$29,900!

Reduced \$10,000!!! Seller says SELL!! A great start for the first time home buyer! This 3 bedroom 2 bath home features a fiberglass inground pool, over 8,000 sq. ft. lot, covered patio, established area with beautiful shade trees. Lowest price home with a pool in Winters! Make your appt today! Only \$369,900!

The Possibilities Are Endless!!! Build your own private estate or vineyard on this rarely found 157 Ac parcel located in the rolling hills of Winters. Site features endless wildlife, scattered oak trees, easy access to I505 only 10 minutes North of Winters.

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