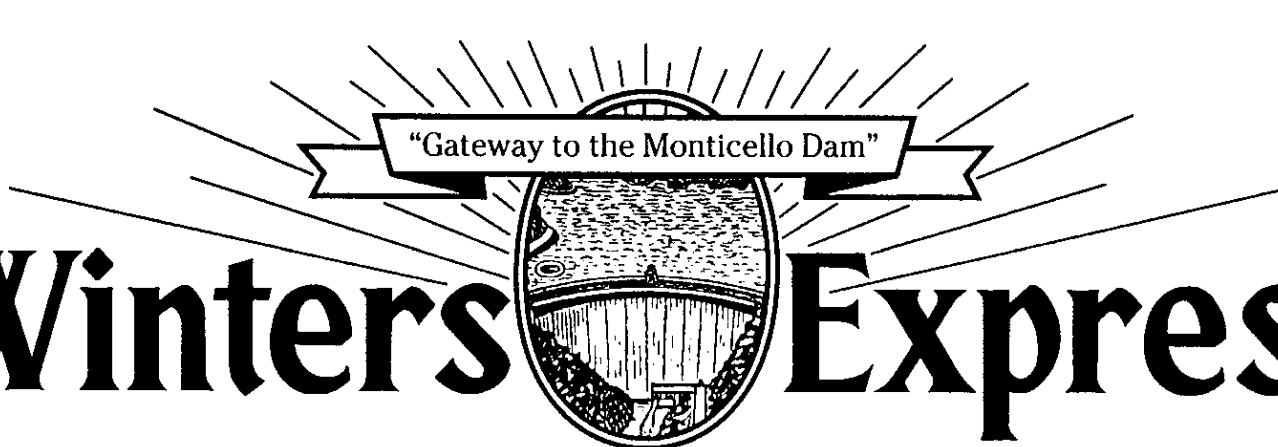


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## This King can really sing

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

If you saw Vatreana King sing at this year's Note of Elegance, you likely thought two things: "Wow!" and "Encore!" If you missed her performance, which included the classic "What a Wonderful World" and a bouncy jazz number called "Heck, I'd Go," you'll get a chance to see this fabulously talented songbird at this year's Earthquake Street Festival.

How did Winters get lucky enough to see a live performance by one of the Ikettes, from the TV show Ally McBeal? For free, no less? Because King relocated from Los Angeles to Winters three years ago, after deciding she wanted a quieter, gentler place to raise her two children.

King says she and her husband, Perry, discovered the town because she had friends living here and in Davis. Growing tired of the stress of big city life, she says after finding Winters, it was "OK, we're done with L.A." Although the charm of small town life was obvious, King says she was surprised and delighted to learn how many talented, creative people live in and around Winters, particularly musicians. She points out that this isn't the case everywhere.

"It's such a treasure. It's a jewel." Bottom line, she says, she and her family feel fortunate to live in their new home town.

"There's no comparison. We're very lucky. It's a sweet, quaint little town, but if you want the city, you have San Francisco right there, and Sacramento too. I'm more fond of Winters than I ever actually thought I'd be."

Although she lived in Los Angeles for 17 years, King is a native of Virginia, and studied voice and piano at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, with a focus on recording engineering.

"I was going to do that. I wasn't going to be a singer, but I kept on doing it."

King's talents led her not only to back up Vonda Shepherd on Ally McBeal, as well as any other singers who sang as guests on the show, but also to hit the road as a background vocalist for Melissa Manchester. Traveling with Manchester for eight years, King says they performed "all over."

On her own, King performed throughout Los Angeles with her own band at venues large and small, including Universal Studios. She's been a professional



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Vatreana King and her local musician friends will perform at this year's Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 24, 5-11 p.m. on downtown Main Street. The free event features entertainment and live music, and is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 795-2329.

singer since college, and has also been a recording session singer for a variety of television shows and movies, for example, like when a song is heard in the background, and has recorded songs for actresses who needed to sing for their role, but were not good singers. That was King's voice coming out of their mouths and making them appear to be so talented.

On rare occasion, King will give private performances for small audiences, and did so recently at a private home here in Winters, but she emphasizes, "I'm not a wed-

ding singer."

Ironically, after all those years in Los Angeles, it wasn't until she moved to Winters that King met Jane Siberry, at The Palms. King says Siberry was a huge influence on her, and she happened to be performing there.

"I never even saw her sing in L.A., but I met her at the Palms," says King.

Besides singing, King is also a songwriter, and plans to perform a couple of her own songs in addi-

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## Break in at new city pool

BY ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

Pools may be easier to break into, but what would you steal? A thief or two broke into the grounds of the new Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center sometime between 10 p.m. on Tuesday July 31 and 6:30 a.m. on August 1. A coach arriving Wednesday morning found wood splinters where a shed door had been pried open, getting

access to keys in the shed. The thief or thieves stole music components including an amplifier and speakers valued at over \$2000, according to Chief of Police Bruce Muramoto. The thieves had to do some acrobatic climbing to get the speakers.

The perps apparently had a change of heart, because all the booty was later found in a plastic bag in bushes south of the pool site.

## Big changes at Berryessa begin

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

The first big changes at Lake Berryessa are taking place at the Pleasure Cove concession. Markley Cove is of the greatest interest to Winters, being the closest of the seven lake resort concessions. Four concession contracts end in August of 2008 and two, including Markley Cove, end in May of 2009. The changes are controversial, and are being resisted by many owners of year-round trailers at the resorts. Pleasure Cove's lease ended in 2004, and has seen two interim two-year contracts since. Trailer owners there are being asked to remove their trailers, and the tug-of-war there will spread to the six other resorts over the next few years. Trailer owners at Pleasure Cove have lost two lawsuits over the change in recent years.

The 1.6 million acre-foot lake was formed in 1957 with the completion of Monticello Dam. Napa county allowed 50 year leases for resort operators in 1958 and 1959, based on the 1950's idea of resort use — camping in tents or trailers and boating, according to Pete Lucero, chief of the recreation division for the Central Cali-

fornia Bureau of Reclamation (BOR). BOR later took over recreation management from Napa County.

The BOR started in 2000 to develop a Visitor's Service Plan (VSP) in anticipation of the lease expirations. The plan is designed to serve as a "road map" guiding companies making proposals for the concessions. The BOR stated goals are "to support traditional, short-term, and diverse outdoor recreation opportunities for the public," according to the their web site. The VSP envisions a number of changes, but the most important change will be ending the renting of spaces for mobile homes year round.

Many of the 1300 trailer owners, or permittees, as BOR calls them, object strongly to the new plan and their views are expressed on web sites like that of the American Land Rights Association in Battle Ground, Washington.

"The BOR and the greens are saying this is not a private property issue," according to the web site. "Forcing out families and taking homes away from people who own them is not a private property issue according to the

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## 'Much Ado' about Shakespeare in the Park this weekend

BY GERMAINE S. HUPE  
Special to the Express

The Winters Theatre Company's production of "Much Ado About Nothing," William Shakespeare's popular comedy about nearly thwarted love, the age old battle of the sexes, and the comic antics of minor civic officials opens this Friday night, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. in the outdoor amphitheater behind the Community Center. Additional performances will be held on Saturday, Aug. 11 and the following Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18. The clos-

ing Saturday presentation will be a benefit for the Winters Center for the Arts.

The large cast of twenty persons includes eight actors representing the Winters area, several of whom are veteran performers of previous Shakespeare plays. In addition, the theatre company welcomes performers in major and featured roles from the Woodland, Davis, Fairfield, and Vacaville communities. All roles were cast after several evenings of auditions.

"Much Ado About Nothing" ranks as one of Shakespeare's great comedies.

These include "A Midsummer Nights Dream," "Twelfth Night," and "As You Like It." All four have been presented in the company's annual Shakespeare in the Park productions.

The current play features witty dialogue between Beatrice and Benedick, the tender love story of Claudio and Hero, the malaprops of Constable Dogberry and deputy Verges, and the machinations of revenge seeking Dona Juana and her unsavory companions. After several plot twists, good triumphs over evil, and in the words of another

Shakespearean comedy "All's Well That Ends Well."

The Winters Theatre Company encourages families to attend and will admit all children under 12 free if accompanied by an adult. For adults, seniors, and older students the admission price is \$5 for three of the four performances. The ticket price for the benefit performance will be \$12 and will include refreshments. All money raised on that night will go directly to the Winters Center for the Arts.

The audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs and a picnic to the show.

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Aug. 1		100	60
Aug. 2		102	60
Aug. 3		101	60
Aug. 4		102	61
Aug. 5		108	61
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# Weekly fire report

**July 31**  
~ Investigation at Pardesha Store. Power line down.

**Aug. 1**  
~ Mutual Aid to Dixon, Interstate 505 at Alledale Road. Vehicle accident.

**Aug. 2**  
~ Medical Aid, Russell Boulevard and Walnut Bayou Lane. Difficult breathing.

**Aug. 2**  
~ Medical Aid, 200 block of Baker Street. Difficult breathing.

**Aug. 2**  
~ Fire Call, 100 block of

Myrtle Drive. Shed on fire.

**Aug. 3**  
~ Medical Aid, Fredericks Drive. Unknown medical.

**Aug. 3**  
~ Mutual Aid to Dixon, 4000 Campos Lane. Difficult breathing.

**Aug. 4**  
~ Medical aid, 200 block of Main Street. Victim of assault

**Aug. 5**  
~ Mutual Aid to Solano County. Hartley & Cole. vegetation fire.

# Weekly police report

**July 14**  
~ On the 700 block of Main Street, unknown suspect(s) forcefully enter a home stealing several items and vandalizing the property. Estimated loss and damage: \$1967.

**July 16**  
~ On the 1000 block of Adams Lane unknown suspect(s) takes victim's mail.

**July 30**  
~ On the 1000 block of Hoover Street, unknown suspect(s) used victim's credit card number to make unauthorized purchases. Loss: \$51.81.

**July 31**  
~ John Ramos, Jr., 41, of Winters was arrested for being in possession of controlled substance paraphernalia. Ramos was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

**Aug. 1**  
~ A 16-year-old Winters Juvenile was arrested for burglary and vandalism. Juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

**Aug. 1**  
~ On the 200 Block of Railroad Avenue, unknown suspect(s) stole victim's locked bicycle. Estimated loss: \$150.00.

**Aug. 1**  
~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, unknown suspect(s) take a speaker system. Loss: \$1920.

**Aug. 1-2**  
~ A vehicle owned by Shelby Mederios of

Chico was parked at the curb on East Main Street west of East Street. Sometime between 5 p.m. on Aug. 1 and 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 2, an unknown driver made an unsafe turning movement and struck the parked vehicle causing moderate damage. The driver then left the area and did not report the collision.

**Aug. 2**  
~ On the 900 block of Taylor Street, unknown suspect(s) stole a fire extinguisher from a service vehicle. Estimated loss: \$75.

**Aug. 2**  
~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, unknown suspect(s) vandalize victim's vehicle by spreading Vaseline over the windows and door.

**Aug. 3**  
~ A 17-year-old Winters Juvenile was arrested for possession of stolen property. Juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released with a notice to appear.

**Aug. 3**  
~ At Railroad Avenue and Wolfskill Road, two unknown males and one unknown female were involved in a domestic dispute. When the victim attempted to intervene he was punched by one of the suspects.

**Aug. 3**  
~ On Broadview Lane, an officer removed an abandoned vehicle.

**Aug. 5**  
~ On the 100 block of East Baker Street, officers responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

# Correction from last week

Correction to last week's Yesteryear picture. The old Baptist Church was located at the corner of First and Baker Street not the corner of First and Abbey Street.

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When the earthquake leveled much of Winters in April, 1892, the army shipped in tents for residents until homes could be rebuilt. This photo shows tents occupied by the George Hemenway family on Third Street south of Russell. The girls in the photo are Ella Hemenway Cooper, left, and Jessie Hemenway Ritchie.

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YEARS AGO

August 10, 1972

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YEARS AGO

August 22, 1957

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YEARS AGO

August 21, 1942

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YEARS AGO

August, 23, 1907

The Winters School Board, meeting Monday night, approved an override tax of 20 cents, which will allow the district to apply for a state loan of approximately \$330,000 to replace school buildings that do not meet the Field Act standards for earthquake safety.

Mrs. Germaine Hupe has been employed as high school English teacher at a salary of \$9,761. She has 9 years experience and has a Master's Degree from Claremont College.

Graveside services were held Monday for Alfonso Ramos Fernandez, 69, who died last Friday at Yolo General Hospital. Father Eugene Lucas conducted the service which was held in the Winters Cemetery.

Janet Johnston, of Winters, youngest Republican committeewoman, was named as one of her party's 45 presidential electors at the State GOP Convention held Saturday in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gorgensen were honored on their 25<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary Sunday at a dinner party in Sacramento arranged by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams of Folsom.

Loretta Alice Mc Burnett and William Eugene Ramos were married last Saturday at the Chapel of the Trees, Vacaville before his family and a few close friends of the couple.

Jack Losoya is on vacation this week from E. J. Graf's Ford garage. During his absence, Andy Hill and Ray Clark will fill in for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Baker returned from a five day trip to Acapulco, Mexico, where they stayed at the Princess Hotel.

Football lights at the Winters High School athletic field this fall seemed assured this week, as the high school trustees voted Monday night to install the lights. Dr. J.R. Sellers, chairman of the football lights committee of the Chamber of Commerce, was present and said that the contractors of the Monticello Dam had donated the flood lights used in the construction of the dam.

At the Yolo County Fair, Jon Lindeman, Winters F.F.A. member, won the Alex McDonald memorial trophy for exhibiting the outstanding beef at the fair in the junior division.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graf and children of Yuba City were visitors at the Rev. S.C. Potter and Charles A. Graf homes over the weekend.

Major and Mrs. Edwin Neel and family of Castle Air Force Base visited at the home of his folks, the Dewey H. Neels, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Koolhof enjoyed a three day trip to the cost, attending the district camp meeting of the Nazarene Church in Beulah Park, near Santa Cruz.

Robbie Coman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coman is visiting in San Francisco with his grandmother, Mrs. Loretta Vasey.

Joan Rominger of San Francisco spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Rominger.

Miss Susie Girtan of Oakland was a weekend visitor at the home of her grandma, Mrs. A. Cattermole.

Mrs. Jean Pleasants and four children and Mrs. Jean Gaddini and daughter, Lynn, returned early in the week from Capitola where they enjoyed a week's holiday.

Mrs. W.W. Stark has been selected to teach the Apricot District School the coming year.

"Grandma" Baldwin who suffered a stroke early in the week was reported yesterday as having rallied, and somewhat improved.

Sgt. Russell H. Pleasants and Miss Dorothy Hutton were married in Reno, Thursday, August 6, in the Methodist Church, Rev. Osborne, pastor, officiating.

The service station at Railroad Avenue and Russell Street, operated by Lee Deacy was closed last week. Loss of business due to tire shortage was given as the reason.

High School will open September 14. Z. H. Balmer will take over the work of L.C. Thornhill in science, physical education and a new department of Aeronautics; Miss Ruth Wallace will succeed Miss Glover in the English department, and Miss Margaret Pharies takes over the social studies and music vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Miss Florence Veall.

R.E. Degener, Francis McGarr and Fred Barker went to the government labor camp Monday night and met with the Camp Council to give instruction about the dim-out regulations, also to assist in a camp organization for defense.

The Town Council met in mid-monthly session Tuesday evening and appointed Fred Parker as city engineer to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Oscar C. Holmes.

According to Howard Hansen, manager of the Union Oil Company, Winters sent 17 tons of salvaged rubber to the Rubber Reserve Corporation of Denver.

The Winters ball team on Sunday defeated the Arbuckle boys in a scrappy game by a score of 10 to 5. Files, the umpire, and a Winters man, handed it to Arbuckle whenever he got a chance. The playing of McCarthy, Stanley and Williams, Winters salaried players, won the game.

M. Nathan expects to move into his handsome new cottage on Main Street next week. It is a very tasty building and will be quite an ornament to that part of town where there are already some nice dwellings.

John Foster has sold his place on the Wolfskill tract to Mr. Nelson, who is working on the P.H. Johnson place, and with his family will soon remove to Fruitvale.

Conductor Charles Stevenson, Mrs. Stevenson and daughter, Gerstie of Vacaville, also Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre of Winters have returned from a two weeks' outing in the mountains and resorts of Shasta and Siskiyou Countries.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brinck and children went to Samuel Springs Tuesday, Mr. Brinck returned the next day and leaving his family.

High School will open next Monday with Prof. P.B. Smith, principal, Miss Gertrude W. Smith assistant, and Miss Beatrice Needham in place of Miss Dix.

The fall term of school begins Monday, Sept. 2, Prof. C.G. Springer principal, and the other teachers are Miss Bertha Pearse, Miss Alma Sims and Mrs. Springer.

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# New York Times Op-Ed piece written by local farmer Mike Madison

Local farmer and writer Mike Madison had the honor of being invited to write the following article for the New York Times Op-Ed page, which appeared on July 29. Madison grows cut flowers, olives and specialty melons, among other things, on his farm near Stevenson's Creek Bridge. In recent years, he has been pressing olive oil from half a dozen varieties of olives he grows. He sells most of his products at the Davis Farmer's Market.

He has written and co-written a number of articles and books about valley farming, including "Blithe Tomato" and "Walking the Flatlands."

## Annual Mean Temperature Anomalies: California, by Mike Madison

There is no better year for farming in California than the first year of a drought. The lakes and reservoirs still hold ample water from the year before, and the farmer can go about his chores without inconvenient rains confounding his schedule. Sunlight pours down from a cloudless sky. The crops prosper. Life is good.

That's our situation in the Sacramento Valley at the moment. We've had an unusually dry year, and I had to start irrigating in January — ordinarily our rainiest month — and I've

kept at it all through the spring and summer.

Even if I were housebound and someone else was doing the irrigating, I would know from one glance at the electric bill. It takes a lot of power to move that water around, and it's the single biggest expense on my farm. Some of my neighbors, who farm on a bigger scale than I do, have electric bills in the summer of \$8,000 a month.

This year I'm converting my irrigation to solar power, installing silicon panels that turn sunlight into electricity. This will drive the pumps that lift water from underground and push it through the eight miles of plastic pipes that

make up my irrigation system. Even though the panels are expensive, the return on my investment is about 12 percent, better than almost any stock or bond fund I could buy.

I'm not alone in the conversion to solar-powered irrigation. Drive the back

roads around here and you will see solar panels on the roofs of barns and sheds or simply mounted on racks out in the open. If we keep at this long enough, we may reach the day when we can take down the miles of poles and wires that bring elec-

tricity from afar, and sell them for scrap.

In my neighborhood, walnuts are the preferred crop; they're reliably profitable every year. But walnut trees are thirsty, and their irrigation has an ur-

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## KING

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tion to covers at the Earthquake Street Festival. Although she performed jazz numbers at "Note of Elegance," for the festival she plans to stick with pop and rock, which is what she really loves.

"I love being outside on the street. I want to get people dancing," she says, noting that she's attended previous Earthquake Street Festivals. "It's going to be great. I always thought it would be a fun thing to do."

Over the next few weeks, King will be assembling a live band to perform with her from all the talented people she's met in Winters, and will appear at the festival as "Vatrena King & Friends."

When she's not wowing audiences, King works as a bookkeeper at the Davis

Waldorf School, where her son attends school.

The Earthquake Street Festival got its start in April 1992 as a centennial celebration of the rebuilding of the downtown following a devastating earthquake in April 1892. John Pickerel and Charley and Newt Wallace began the original festival, which was taken over by the Chamber of Commerce in subsequent years and moved to August so it wouldn't compete for funds and volunteers with Youth Day.

This year's 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., Vatrena 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.

## LAKE

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greens and BOR. Our opinion is that this is big government under the Bush Administration. Somebody has their eyes and ears shut."

The original leases did not envision the concessionaires offering permits to trailer owners to live at the lake year-round, according to Lucero, nor did they explicitly prevent the practice. As concessionaires had difficulty making ends meet with a lake too new for many people to know about, the practice of offering year round trailer spots came into being. The permittees have agreements with the concessionaires, not with the BOR.

A number of Wintersites have permits for year round trailers at Markley Cove, and some, like Joe Tramontana, moved to Winters because of that connection. Tramontana has been a Markley Cove permittee for 32 years. In two years he will have to remove all he has built at his trailer site, along with his eight year old trailer itself.

"The whole place is pretty nice now," said Tramontana. "It used to be a little run down, but people have put new trailers up, we have new docks, the road is nice now. It is just a shame they have to get rid of it. I don't understand why the government doesn't give us another contract. It looks like we're going to go. I don't think we have a choice. Unless someone in Washington steps in."

In 1980 the BOR achieved the power to outlaw year round trailers with Public Law 96-375, part of an omnibus bill. In 1991, trailer owners like Tramontana were ordered to vacate the resorts. Just as Tramontana finished pumping up the tires on his trailer, he learned the federal government changed its mind and gave

the residents an 18 year extension. Congressman Mike Thompson, who supports the VSP, said because most visitors are from other areas, they were able to persuade many representatives to allow the reprieve. Tramontana has since kept his wheels on his trailer, unlike some of his more optimistic neighbors.

The dispute can be understood from both sides. From the BOR perspective, a change in all the leases in a short number of years offers the only opportunity to change the direction of public use. The public process for the VSP heard from vacationers looking for short term use, with objections to resort areas reserved for rent-paying permittees. Environmentalists spoke in favor of "greening" the lake, supporting lower impact uses like canoeing and kayaking. Public officials objected to substandard sewer systems that sometimes pollute the lake. A significant number of facilities operated by resorts are in violation of environmental and public health and safety laws, according to the BOR.

Permittees, on the other hand, value highly the community they have built up over many decades, and don't see the need to end it to serve a change in policy. Many have improved their sites in recent years, along with improvements made by the resort owners. They see their vacation life ending abruptly, and doubt Lake Berryessa will be improved by the change.

"The people here are like a second family," said Tramontana.

"Winters is the gateway to the lake," said Lucero, "and Markley Cove is as well." The City of Winters was very vocal in comments on the VSP, and the BOR responded by calling for Markley Cove to offer the same level of boating facilities after the change as before.

"We take really good

care of the place," said Tramontana. "This is our little jewel and we want to take care of it. The short term people are camp people, and they don't care about the place."

He has done many improvements to his site, and is required to get permits for any work. Asked about doing improvements to leased property, Tramontana says, "When I was 50, I didn't worry about being 75."



# Opinion



**DEBRA LO GUERCIO**  
**BECAUSE I SAY SO**

What I did on my summer vacation: I visited another state. Not just Pennsylvania, but a state of mind – that of an average garden variety housewife. It was sort of like going to Mars.

I don't have any frame of reference for staying home while the man goes out and makes a living. My own mother worked her entire life and when I was little, she went to this magical place called "the office" all day, returned home after dark, hustled to get something edible on the table, then scurried us off to bed and started all over again the next day. That seemed entirely more normal than all those other mothers who stayed home every day and fussed over getting their whites whiter and their cookies crisper. They seemed like aliens to me, in particular because they had to ask for their husbands' permission — and money — to do everything. Worst of all, they were obedient. What he says goes. He's the boss.

Screw that. I don't do obedient.

I knew early on that I'd be going to "the office" too someday. If there was anything that appealed less to me than being a full-time housewife, I don't know what it could be except maybe a full frontal lobotomy. I always wanted a career, and if I keep working at the Express long enough, some day I just might have one. But stay at home and let a man support me? Not a chance.

However, I'm willing to try it on like some fancy hat and admire it in the mirror for a bit, like I did for that week in Pennsylvania. (Side note: No, my guy and I still haven't resolved the "here or there" issue.). This all came to pass because after making vacation plans to go medieval reenactment camping together (not to worry, more on that later), his eldest daughter announced she'd be getting married the weekend before. It was ridiculous for me to fly back and forth twice in one month, and Joe had already exhausted his vacation time. So we decided that for that week in between, he'd go to work like usual and I'd stay at home during the day and figure out how to keep myself entertained.

So: off he goes, briefcase in hand. I settle onto the couch with a cup of coffee and the TV remote, and piddle away an entire hour watching the E! True Hollywood Story of the Brady Bunch. And enjoy it. Mike Brady was a big fat 'mo? Get out!

I meander through the rest of the day, picking up this and that, do a little laundry, a few dishes, and then — get this — pick up a recipe book and plan a dinner menu. How freaky weird is that? When I was working and raising kids, the dinner menu consisted of whatever was handy in the fridge when I got home. Sometimes what was handy was hotdog buns and applesauce. And you dang well better eat it.

Next, I take a leisurely trip to the grocery store and have enough time leftover to take his car in for an oil change and pull some weeds. And still yet enough to shower and fluff, and prepare a gourmet meal. Compared to life as I know it, this was like living in dreamy slow motion — no worries, no responsibilities. You can almost feel your brain dissolving. And yet, it's completely painless. Amazing.

And here's the really sick part: When I heard his key in the door, I got so excited, if I was a dog, my tail would have wagged right off and I would've peed all over the floor. Seeing his face a mere ten hours later was like seeing the sun rise for the first time. I swooned. I clasped my hands and held them to my cheek, and kicked up one heel behind me. Oh joy, he's home!!!

Gag me.

But it feels so wonderful!!!

Just gag me.

And to think there are women – hundreds of thousands of them, living like this every day. Hmmm. Maybe I was wrong. Maybe I could be one of them after all. It's not nearly as tortuous as I imagined. I could get used to this. Until the guilt and self-loathing set in, of course. And the panic.

Naw, I just don't think I can wrap my brain around being "the little woman." I don't think I could live there. But it's a nice place to visit.

## Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

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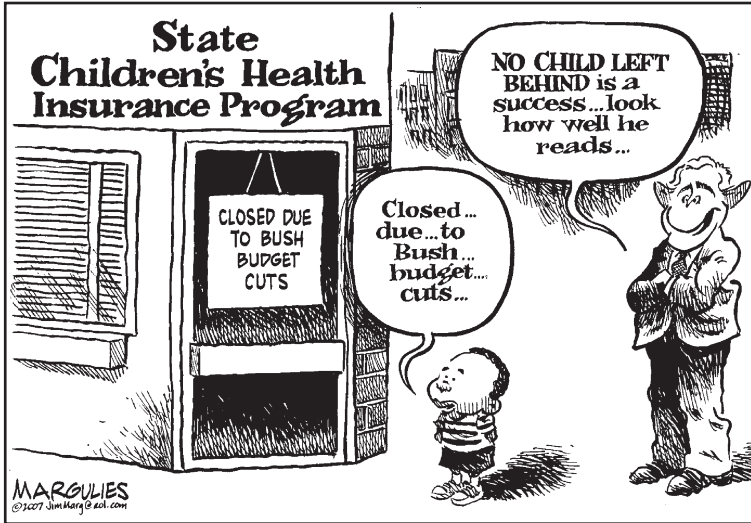
Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

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.



## LETTERS

### Sign impeachment petition

Dear Editor,

The local, non-partisan organization Defenders of the Constitution will be delivering a letter/petition to Congressman Thompson and Speaker Pelosi asking that they defend the Constitution by impeaching Bush and Cheney.

Anyone interested in signing the letter may come to Rotary Park at Main and Railroad Streets this Saturday, Aug. 11, between 7:30-11:30 a.m. Or they may request a copy of the letter

by sending their email address to Defenders of the Constitution, PO Box 73092, Davis, CA 95617; those without computer access should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their request.

Please also note that the Bill Moyers interview regarding impeachment, which featured conservative constitutional attorney Bruce Fein and author John Nichols, will repeat this Saturday, at 7 a.m., on channel 6.

**NANCY PATTERSON**

### Supports review of voting system

I want Yolo County voters to know that I am 100 percent in favor of California Secretary of State Debra Bowen's vigorous top-to-bottom review of California's voting systems.

The official position of the California Association of Clerks and Election Officials does not reflect the opinion of your County Clerk. Other Clerks believe that this voting system review, ordered by the Secretary of State and carried out by computer scientists from the University of California, is unnecessary, threatens the orderly conduct of elections and is, of all things, "unscientific."

I disagree.

As I wrote to the Secretary of State when she ordered the review,

"The right to vote and to have one's vote accurately recorded and counted is among the rights properly held to be most important to the citizens of a democracy. Citizens should expect this right to be vigorously protected by those public servants whose duties

attach thereto...

Since the introduction of computer-based technology to the voting process, citizens have experienced a subtle closing of the window of transparency and accountability and a gradual dimming of the light of public inspection on elections. We are long overdue in our move to correct these defects."

I have not spoken to any scientist who believes this review was conducted "unscientifically."

More important, I have not spoken to one single voter in Yolo County who objects to Secretary of State Bowen's energetic pursuit of the facts, nor to her use of her authority to regulate elections. I say she's doing the right thing. I am confident that she will make a good faith effort to protect votes and improve election reliability. I urge the voters of Yolo County to strongly support Secretary of State Bowen in this effort.

**FEDDIE OAKLEY**  
Yolo County Clerk-Recorder

## Tell them what you think, by writing them a letter

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**CHARLES R. WALLACE**  
**A QUICK OPINION**

**H**OME ALONE. A few times during the year I'm left to fend for myself as my permanent tenant takes a quilting trip or takes a few days to spend with our grand-daughter in Modesto. She usually leaves the refrigerator well stocked and a note about giving one of our dogs her medicine. I don't look forward to being alone, but she enjoys her time away, and so do I when I take "guy" road trips, so I sacrifice until she returns.

The last time she left for a couple of days she returned to find the dog's water dish dry. That won't happen again, trust me. I try to keep the house picked up and the plants watered, but living alone leaves a lot of time for watching the TV or reading the classified section of local newspapers. I did get the chance to read a whole National Geographic on mosquitoes. I didn't see Greg Lanzaro's name, but that is National Geographic's loss.

You learn new things about yourself when you have to live alone. I found that I still make up the bed, do the dishes and check for locked doors at night. We don't have a TV in our bedroom, but I do when living by myself. I also gained 4 pounds over the last two weeks. The only respite I got was when Sherri came home for the weekend. Four days is about all I can take without adult supervision.

As the years go by my bachelor diet gets a little better. I don't think I saw a vegetable the first time I was abandoned, unless you count canned spaghetti sauce as a vegetable. We have a new peach tree that produced about a ton of fruit this year, so I've been eating peaches for breakfast, lunch and dinner, along with microwaved potatoes.

I did get the chance to play golf in the Winters Stag Day tournament last month at Yolo Fliers Club. The meal was almost as good as I get at home. I don't think I've seen two inch thick pork chops before, and they were seasoned and barbecued to perfection. I almost laughed when I saw that the desert was peach cobbler. Not quite as good as the pan of peach crisp that I found in my refrigerator, but close.

There is a joke that I only work two days a week and those are Tuesdays and Wednesdays, so taking a Wednesday off to play golf was a challenge. I'm not sure how long the Winters gang has been hosting an annual tournament at Fliers Club, but it has been decades. Everyone from Winters who belongs to Fliers Club chips in and makes sure there is plenty of prize money to make the golf exciting. I had good partners in John and Chuck Carrion, along with Anthony Iten. Most of the time I just carried their bags and brought them cold beverages. We finished in the money, which shows that it is more important to have good partners than to play well yourself.

John Lopez was walking around making sure everything went smoothly while Sam Biasi and Jack Mariani, among others, made sure the food was perfect. There were plenty of people to chime in to make sure everyone was doing their jobs, but I got the impression that this wasn't their first rodeo.

If you ever get invited to a "Winters Stag Day" at Fliers Club, don't pass it up.

Have a good week.

— 555 Mason Street, Suite 275, Vacaville, CA 95688; (707) 455-8025; fax, (707) 455-0490.

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## THANKS . . .

The family of Johnnie Collado Jr. would like to thank family, friends and community for their generosity and support during this period of bereavement.

It is during these difficult times that we especially appreciate the positive qualities that exist living in a small community like Winters.

We'd like to extend a special thank you to Father Chuck Kelly and staff, Dawn, George, and Sandy, the women of St. Anthony Altar Society, Theresa and Liz from Cody's Catering, the American Legion Honor Guard, Sutter-Davis Hospital medical staff and Winters VFW.

Donations may be made to St. Anthony's Building Fund in the memory of Johnnie Collado Jr., Main St., Winters.

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# Schools



**DALE MITCHELL, Ed.D**

## EDUCATIONALLY SPEAKING

The 2007-2008 school year is rapidly approaching, with the first day of school being Tuesday, Aug. 14. The district's goals and directions for this year are similar to prior school years in several respects.

**Student Achievement:** Improving student achievement remains the district's number one priority. We do expect the 2007 testing results to demonstrate that more students are learning grade level standards. We will be striving to provide high quality learning opportunities for higher achieving students while implementing support programs and services for those students who are experiencing academic difficulties.

**Personnel:** We begin the year with talents of a returning, experienced staff along with staff who are new to their roles and responsibilities. This combination should contribute to more success in the programs and services that we provide. Our veteran teachers have a wealth of experience in de-

signing and implementing effective lessons and our new staff bring with them a new sense of perspective, enthusiasm, and ideas.

**Parents and Community Members:** Your involvement remains as important as ever. Students need to know that you value education, but more importantly, that you value "their" education. Parents can help by ensuring that students have healthful eating and sleeping habits and are encouraged to complete their homework. Parents can also increase their students' success by contacting teachers, visiting classrooms, and attending meetings. Community members can help by participating in school/community events and asking our youth about what they are learning in school.

**Facilities:** Overall, we did not make any major facility changes during the summer. The pool will be a nice addition to the high school physical education program and for the high school swim team. Repair

of blacktop between buildings at Waggoner will improve the safety of students, staff, and parents. Blacktop resurfacing at the John Clayton Educational Center and Rominger improve the durability and aesthetics for both locations.

**Budget:** Declining enrollment continues to have an adverse impact on our district. It is enrollment/attendance that provides the majority of our district's funding. The district will again participate in comprehensive discussions this fall and winter regarding strategies for restructuring/expenditure reductions. This must be done in order to maintain the fiscal solvency of the district.

There are no secrets to a successful school year. It is hard work; sometimes and for some people, harder than for others. We do know that our students will experience greater success to the extent that as teachers, support staff, administrators, parents and community members we fulfill our responsibilities.

## Everyone is invited to the Youth Sports Night

Winters High School and Sutter West Medical Group Winters are offering a Youth Sports Information Night for students, athletes, coaches and parents. This free event will cover health and nutrition for the athlete, injury prevention, steroids and supplement use and general information for Winters High School athletes. The Youth Sports Information Night will be held Thursday, August 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community

Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

No R.S.V.P. is required. For further information, call 795-4591.

The physicians and staff of Sutter West Medical Group provide primary and specialty care in offices located in Davis, Woodland, Winters, Dixon, West Sacramento, and the rural areas surrounding those communities. Sutter West Medical Group is affiliated with Sutter Health, a complete net-

work of health services, including primary and specialty physicians, outpatient and mental health services and 26 acute care hospitals, including Sutter Davis Hospital.

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## Coming to teach in Winters



Courtesy Photo

The 2007-2008 school year brings new teachers to the Winters school district. In the front row (left to right) are Maria Elena Ochoa, Two Way Immersion 3rd; Alicia Peyel, Spec. Ed. Rominger; Kate Humphrey, Art WHS; Olivia Campbell, English WHS; Molly Bentley, Ceramics WHS; and Leanne Rutherford, Science WMS. In the back row (left to right) are Suyer Holtemann, Principal Waggoner; Samuel Mora, Math WHS; Dale Lawrence, Science SRIS; Mark Watson, Special Ed. WMS; and Kathy Tipton, School Psych.



# Community

## McNamara will present at Creek Speak on Aug. 9

Craig McNamara, local walnut grower and Winters resident, will be giving a free presentation “Reconnecting our Society to Agriculture and Nature: Farming in our Watershed” on Thursday, Aug. 9 from 7–8 p.m. at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

McNamara is the president and owner of Sierra Orchards, a diversified farming operation that includes field, processing, and marketing operations, producing primarily walnuts and grape rootstock. He also serves as the founder and president of the Center for Land-Based Learning. The goal of this program is to assist high school students in becoming lifelong learners, overcoming barriers to change, and building greater social and human capital in their communities.

His talk will discuss the

work that is happening along Putah Creek and at the Center for Land-Based Learning as a positive example of what the community can do across to connect citizens to the lands and people that feed them.

Join hosts, the Putah Creek Council, Putah Creek Discovery Corridor Cooperative, City of Winters, and UC Davis John Muir Institute of the Environment for this exciting event, part of the free community series, Creek Speak on the second Thursday of each month, June through November.

More information about this and other events in the series are on the Putah Creek Council website, [www.putahcreekcouncil.org](http://www.putahcreekcouncil.org).

For more information, contact Dawn Calciano at 795-3006 or; [dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org](mailto:dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org).

## Reclamation employees save lives at Berryessa

Bureau of Reclamation employees assigned to the Central California Area Office, Lake Berryessa Field Office, have been performing above and beyond the call of their normal duties during the past two months, providing assistance to injured lake visitors who could have lost their lives had it not been for the employees’ quick and skilled responses.

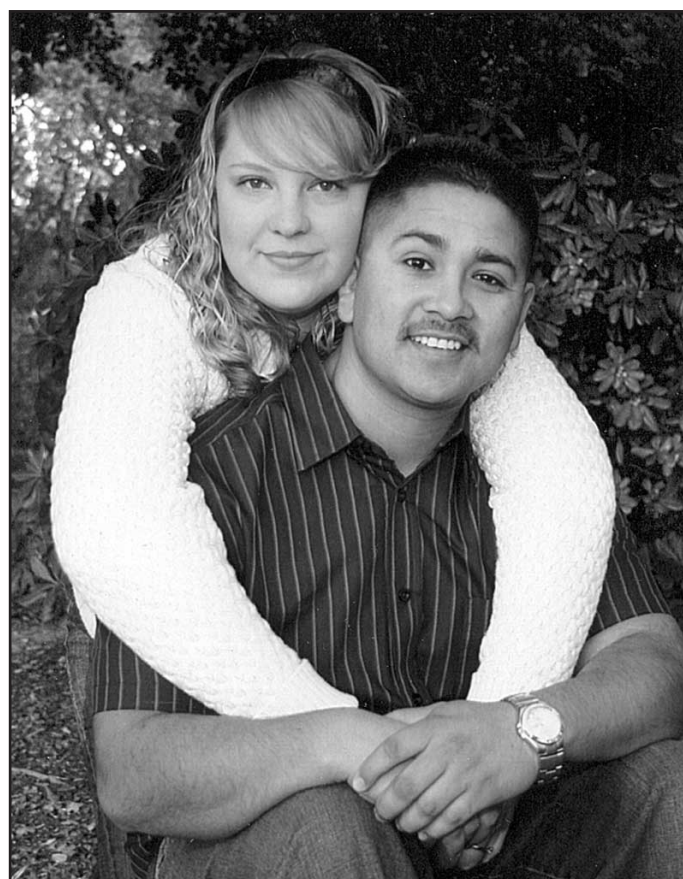
In mid-July, two Park Rangers, Nathan Kyle and Thomas Simon, were patrolling the Oak Shores Day Use Area when Maintenance Worker Leader Bill Skaggs notified them via radio of a swimmer in distress. Rangers Kyle and Simon found the swimmer on-shore, conscious but having severe difficulty breathing. The Rangers immediately began medical aid to stabilize the man and then waited for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) to arrive. EMS

personnel were later able to release the man to the care of family members.

On the same day, Park Ranger Kyle observed a man lying face down on the shore. Going immediately to the person’s aid, Rangers Kyle and Simon determined the man to be in severe distress, very weak, and barely breathing. The Rangers initiated medical assessment and treatment and called for an ambulance. The man was transported to a local hospital where he was suc-

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## *Rumsey, Michel to wed*



Courtesy photo

**Liana Rumsey from Winters, and Sergio Michel of Winters plan to exchange wedding vows on September 22 at Black Tie in Dixon.**

**Liana is the daughter of Tammy Anderson of Winters and Richard Rumsey of Woodland.**

**Sergio is the son of Jose and Lupe Michel of Winters.**

**Are you getting married?**

**Have you just had a baby?**

Announce it in the Express! It’s free!

Call 795-4551.

## Putah Creek Council to meet

The Winters Putah Creek Committee will meet on Monday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

The following items are on the agenda:

~ Discussion of Vegetation Management Plan.

~ Discussion of concept for California River Parkways Proposal, due Oct. 19.

~ Draft Master Plan.

~ Discussion of Monticello Dam 50th Celebration Event.

## WHS Class of 1997 reunion planned for August 25

The Winters High School 10-year reunion will take place Saturday, Aug. 25, and the class welcomes all alumni to a small reception in the beautiful surroundings of historic downtown Winters. All graduates are welcome to come and join others from Winters High School, to see old friends, share memories and toast suc-

cesses as adults.

Tickets for the event are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the event. For location and advance tickets, visit [myspace.com/wintershighclassof1997](http://myspace.com/wintershighclassof1997) for more information. A link to the official invitation with pay link is listed on the site. For more information, call Gabrielle Harris at 400-9598.

## House funds new Winters public safety equipment

The US House of Representatives passed the FY08 “Commerce, Justice, Science” appropriations bill, including \$100,000 requested by Rep. Mike Thompson (D-CA) for new communications equipment for the City of Winters’ fire and police personnel. The appropriations bill must now be approved by the Senate before being sent to the president.

“Our cities and towns must have the state-of-the-art communications equipment they need to keep their communities safe during an emergency,” said Thompson. “This equipment will make the City of

Winters less vulnerable to power disruptions and damage from natural disasters, and will improve communication among first responders within the entire region.”

The new equipment will include a new radio tower and radio equipment, transmitter, microwave, secure computer server and uninterrupted power supply. The tower will allow Winters to move its communication system off a vulnerable commercial cell tower to a more secure location that meets standards for earthquake, wind and power supply.



# West Coast Equipment to offer greener propane mowers

Equipment sales and rental dealer, Glenn Negri, owner of West Coast Equipment, is introducing a new line of low polluting propane-fueled commercial grade lawn mowers. Negri offers the Envirogard mowers from his store in Winters.

Onyx Solutions of Monroe, NC, the parent company of Envirogard, markets the only patented propane fueled mowers. These machines are EPA and California Air Resources Board certified and are produced in Beatrice, Nebraska. Onyx is currently selling them to fleet managers nationwide through dealers such as Negri's West Coast Equipment.

The Envirogard propane engines offer 60-80 percent reduction in smog-forming emissions. Propane is 30-50 percent less expensive per gallon than gas, and runs up to 10 percent more efficiently. Fleets that operate on propane can significantly reduce operating costs while improving air quality

"I've been in the equipment business for several years, and no product has peaked my interest more than these Envirogard Propane machines," said Negri. "The benefits to both the end user and the environment are incredible."

Propane is a non-toxic, colorless, and odorless gas produced from natural gas, of which 80 percent is derived from domestic sources, according to Negri. There is no leaking or fuel spills of the sort caused by handling gas or diesel fuel. Propane will not contaminate aquifers or soil. Propane's octane rating is 104 compared to premium gasoline at 91-92, for greater efficiency. This leads to reductions in certain exhaust emissions, such as carbon monoxide.

"Here's another cool benefit to the Envirogard mowers," said Negri. "During Ozone Action Days, limiting gasoline or diesel operations, the Envirogard machines are exempt from shut down be-



Photo by Elliot Landes

**Glenn Negri of West Coast Equipment is standing behind his new walk-behind Envirogard propane mower. Next to him is a riding version. The mowers are designed for commercial and institutional use, and cost \$4500 to \$14,000.**

cause of their clean performance."

Propane fuel is now available everywhere, according to Negri. In many cases, propane mower fleets have their fuel delivered directly to them in the field by propane dis-

tributors. Propane "gas stations" are located throughout most cities and towns. "Availability is not an issue," said Negri.

More information is available from Negri at 795-0600, or by email, gnegri@westcoastequ.com.

## FFA heads to the fair



Courtesy photo

**Brenden Benson, former FFA member, posed with his Grand Champion Steer last year at the Yolo County Fair. This year's Yolo County Fair will again feature entries from members of FFA, including many exhibitors participating in the Jr. Livestock Auction on Saturday, Aug. 18 at 1 p.m. The Yolo County Fair will be held Aug. 15-19 at the Yolo County Fairgrounds in Woodland. For more information, visit [www.yolocountyfair.net](http://www.yolocountyfair.net).**

## LIVES

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cessfully treated and released.

In late-June 2007, Concessions Specialist Patricia Blackwell responded to a report of an injury to a visitor in the Lake Berryessa Marina area. The woman had fallen from a boat trailer, hit a tree, and plunged into a gully. Concerned about possible neck trauma, Ms. Blackwell immobilized the victim to assure she did not sustain further injury. Ms. Blackwell then assisted the medical technicians upon their arrival. It was later determined that the woman did, in fact, suffer a broken neck, but she survived her fall and is recovering.

The Bureau of Reclamation is the largest wholesale water supplier and the second largest producer of hydroelectric power in the United States, with operations and facilities in the 17 Western States. Its facilities also provide substantial flood control, recreation, and fish and wildlife benefits. Visit [www.usbr.gov](http://www.usbr.gov) for more information.

# School goals for 2007-08 emphasize student achievement

The 2007-08 goals for Winters schools reflect a commitment by district trustees to keep a closer watch on student achievement. That commitment includes setting measurable achievement targets and making ability of the district to meet those targets the focus of the district superintendent's annual evaluation. Trustees also are calling for a monthly monitoring of student progress and timely reports on writing assessment results.

Goals reviewed by trustees meeting on Aug. 2 also state that no student will drop in performance in core academic subjects and that students performing at "far below basic" levels will progress to "below basic" and "basic" in annual increments. Students at the basic level will have to years to progress to "proficient." Achievement

will be tracked through standardized testing in English language arts and in math and through standards based report cards in grades K-8.

The goals also call for closing the achievement gaps experienced by Latino, English language learners, socio-economically disadvantaged and special education students and for publicly displaying at each school site achievement targets and school and district performance toward those targets. At the same time, high-performing students will have the opportunity to participate in challenging learning experiences. Trustee Rodney Orosco suggested that the district should consider expanding the district's two-way immersion program through middle school and adding more advanced placement courses at the high

school.

Students will be expected to do more writing in all subject areas in 2007-08, with at least one expository writing assignment for students in history/social science and science classes. The district will administer six writing assessments for grades K-8. An analysis of the results and planned follow-up will be reported to the board of trustees after each assessment.

## Personnel

Trustees approved hiring teachers Dorothea Bell and Dale Lawrence, Shirley Rominger Intermediate School; Olivia Campbell, Samuel Mora, and Daniel Ward, Winters High School; and Raquel Ulloa-Mendoza, Winters Middle School. Joan Jusell, Waggoner Elementary School, was granted a half-time personal leave and Katy Desio, who will move

from Waggoner Elementary School to Rominger, had her half-time appointment increased to full time.

Trustees also accepted the resignation of middle school history teacher Mary Wennig, approved hiring Kathlyn Monahan as business services technician in the district office, and extended the appointment of interim middle school principal Pam Scheeline to Sept. 28.

In other actions, trustees reviewed updated policies and regulations dealing with community relations, personnel and students, and approved final revisions to the 2006-07 budget.

## Next meeting

The next school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Aug. 16 at the district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue.



# High school announces

Winters High School is gearing up for the start of a new school year and will host its annual Parent/Guardian Informational Meeting on Aug. 9 and Student Orientation on Aug. 13. School begins for high school students at 8:05 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The high school's Parent/Guardian Informational Meetings will be held Thursday, Aug. 9 in the Winters High School Gym. The meeting for parents and guardians who are new to Winters High School will begin at 6:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking parents and guardians are invited to attend a Spanish presentation at 7:15 p.m.; parents and guardians of 10th, 11th, and 12th graders, as well as parents and guardians who have had a student at the high school before, are invited to a presentation at 8 p.m.

Student Orientation will be held on Monday, Aug. 13 in the Winters High School gym. Ninth grade student orientation will begin at 10 a.m.; 10th grade student orientation will begin at 11 a.m.; 11th grade student orientation will begin at 11:45 a.m.; 12th grade student orientation will begin at 12:15 p.m. Students must bring their emergency cards signed by

their parents or guardians to receive their class schedules and ID cards. Students may also bring payment for items including picture packets, yearbooks, ASB cards, transportation fees, Block W fees, and PE clothes to orientation. If students are paying by check, the high school asks that separate checks are written for each item. Prices are included in the summer mailer that was sent to parents.

Finally, the annual Back to School Night event is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 29, 6 p.m., at Winters High School.

## Babysitting class offered by Red Cross

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering a Babysitter's Training class on Saturday, Aug. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This class will teach students how to make responsible decisions and keep kids safe. Participants will also

learn how to react in an emergency and perform basic childcare first aid skills. The class is for children ages 11 to 15 years.

Students wishing to further their skills may participate in the Adult, Child, and Infant CPR/AED class

on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information and to register, call the American Red Cross of Yolo County at 662-4669, or check out the website for registration information at [www.yc-arc.org](http://www.yc-arc.org).

## Solano Community College registration open

Registration for Fall 2007 classes at Solano Community College is now open. Classes begin Monday, Aug. 20 for all cam-

puses in Fairfield, Travis Air Force Base, Vacaville and Vallejo. Prospective students can register online or by calling (707) 864-1006

until Aug. 15. Course fees are \$20 per unit.

For information visit [www.solano.edu](http://www.solano.edu) or call (707) 864-7171.

## Dance therapy classes offered for cancer survivors

Cancer survivors are invited to join dance movement therapy classes on Thursdays beginning Aug. 30 through Nov. 15 as a way to enhance healing and wellness through improved body image, energy level and sense of self.

Dance movement therapy is based on the interrelationship of body, mind and emotion. It uses

movement to further the emotional, physical and spiritual integration of the individual. Nandi Szabo, M.A., ADTR, Registered Dance Movement Therapist, will lead the classes.

Limited body movement does not preclude participation, but consulting a physician is required prior to class. Space is limited; the class is free.

To register, or for more information, call Szabo at (916) 529-1079.

The classes will be held Thursdays, Aug. 20 through Nov. 15, 8:30-10:30 a.m., 237 D Street in Davis.

This program is sponsored by the Sutter Cancer Center, Sacramento through funding from the Sutter Medical Center Foundation.



# MADISON

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gency about it that will keep the walnut farmer awake at night. I didn't want that particular worry in my life, and so I chose crops — apricots, olives, quince — that will tolerate a drought. I could skip irrigation for a year, and the trees would sulk, but they wouldn't die.

Growing trees has a slower pace to it than farming row crops. The farmer of row crops — tomatoes, cucumbers, corn — believes that the future will arrive in about 110 days, maybe sooner. But the orchardist thinks in decades. He plants an orchard at great expense, and then waits six years for his first harvest. And it takes a decade after that to pay off his investment and start making money. To one who thinks in these terms, the year 2030 does-

n't seem far off.

As I mentioned, the first year of a drought is a gift to the farmer. Our apricot trees flowered under clear skies, the bees did their job, and in June we harvested a record crop. I sold fresh apricots, I dried apricots, and my wife put up 800 jars of apricot jam: straight apricot, apricot with lime, apricot with saffron. The other crops in the district — olives, walnuts, almonds, plums — are on the same track, heading for a record harvest.

But there is a dark side to this. If the first year of a drought is a gift, the second year is a worry, and the third year is a crisis. That crisis has a twist to it. In the third year, the lakes and reservoirs are empty, and not only is water in short supply, but so is electricity, for with empty reservoirs there is no flowing water to turn the hydroelectric turbines.

We get power failures that frustrate irrigation and every other sort of industry. The farmers age a lot in those years.

Of course, the weather is undependable; it always has been, and our best guesses about it, like scientists' predictions that a climate shift means that the West has many more years of drought ahead, are still guesses. But another observation, which 20 years ago would have seemed preposterous, is that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company is also not entirely dependable, and so we make our own arrangements for electricity.

We won't know until next year whether this is the first year of a drought, or merely a lucky dry year sandwiched between two wet ones. Either way, we're enjoying our gift year, and preparing for whatever might follow.

## Trailer parked



Photo by Elliot Landes

In a sign of actual action, Granite Bay received a permit to put an office trailer at the site of the future Winters Highlands subdivision. The trailer can be seen here near Moody Slough Road. The 431 unit development is to be built over a number of years, in five phases.



# Hazardous waste drop-off days are Aug. 10, 11

The Yolo County Planning, Resources and Public Works Department, Division of Integrated Waste Management is sponsoring Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Drop-off Days at the Yolo County Central Landfill (YCCL) on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10 and 11. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on these dates.

The Yolo County Central Landfill is located at the intersection of County Roads 28H and 104, Northeast of Davis. Call 666-8729 or visit [www.yolocounty.org/recycle](http://www.yolocounty.org/recycle) for directions and more HHW information.

HHW will be accepted from Yolo County residents only. No agricultur-

al or medical waste. Business hazardous waste from small quantity generators is accepted for a fee by appointment only by dialing 1-800-433-5060. Residents who have significant quantities of HHW but cannot drive may schedule a pick-up by dialing 1-800-433-5060 no later than Wed. Aug. 8.

Types of materials that will be accepted include the following: batteries, fluorescent bulbs or tubes, used motor oil & filters, cleaning supplies, lighter fluid, antifreeze, aerosols (no empties), garden pesticides and herbicides, latex or oil based paints, solvents, poisons, electrical switches/relays, pilot light sensors, mer-

cury thermostats. Small electronic items, including TVs and monitors are also accepted for recycling at no cost. There is a handling fee for recycling appliances.

On a daily basis, the County accepts batteries, printer cartridges, wall-mounted thermostats, small electronic devices ("e-waste") with a circuit board (VCRs, cell phones, telephones, printers, radios, computers, monitors, TVs) and latex paint at the landfill scale house during business hours. Used motor oil (this includes Diesel Fuel, Diesel Oil, NON-chlorinated power Steering Fluid, differential and clutch fluids, Transmission fluid, Hy-

draulic fluid, Kerosene), filters, auto batteries, paper, cardboard, bottles and cans may also be recycled daily at the landfill's recycling center.

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

Future planned drop-off dates are: Sept. 14 and 15, Oct. 12 and 13, Nov. 9 and 10 and Dec. 7 and 8.

**The Winters High School class of 2010 will hold a carwash on August 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Pisani's.**



# Pizza dough thrower returns to State Fair

After making appearances on Jay Leno, Good Morning America, the Food Network, Best Damn Sports Show, Nickelodeon and the 2005 California State Fair, Tony Gemignani will be wowing spectators at the State Fair once again.

Gemignani is a super

pizza dough-throwing trickster and will be showing off his unique flair for all fairgoers this year. He has earned first place in the World Pizza Games in Las Vegas three years in a row and also won the World Pizza Championships in Italy in 2000 and 2001.

Fairgoers can visit the Kidz Kitchen on Tuesday, Aug. 28 and catch Gemignani's "acrobatic pizza throwing" tricks including throwing dough across his shoulder, through his legs and even tossing two pizzas at a time. Pizza dough will also be handed out to interest-

ed kids who can learn the pizza throwing techniques from the expert himself.

For more information about the State Fair, visit [www.bigfun.org](http://www.bigfun.org).

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

Visit our website at [www.wintersexpress.com](http://www.wintersexpress.com)



# Entertainment

## Grupo Fantasma plays free concert on UC Davis quad

Latin music juggernaut Grupo Fantasma will play a free concert on the UC Davis Quad as the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts SummerMusic 2007 series comes to a close Aug. 21. The 11-member band, hailed as “one of the all-time great Texas dance bands” (Pop Culture Press), is known for its inventive blend of a wide range of Latin music styles and its exuberant live performances.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21 on the Quad, which is situated adjacent to the Memorial Union and Shields Library on the eastern side of the university campus near downtown Davis. Parking is available in university lot P10 near the intersection of A Street and First Street. In accordance with university policy, alcoholic beverages are not permitted. The event is sponsored by UC Davis Summer Sessions.

With a lineup that includes members from places as far flung as New York City; Managua, Nicaragua; and Laredo, Texas; Grupo Fantasma is based in Austin, Texas, and is considered one of the most exciting groups to emerge from that city’s vibrant music scene in recent years. The group has been named Best Latin Band in the Austin Music Awards for five years running and cited by the Austin Chronicle as “the best band in Austin.”

Featuring a double rhythm section and four horns, Grupo Fantasma has a driving sound that incorporates contemporary and traditional Latin music in-

fluences and never fails to get audiences dancing. The group has opened for a wide range of artists including Los Lobos, Flaco Jimenez, Patti Smith, and KRS-One, and has issued three CDs: Grupo Fantasma in 2001, Movimiento Popular in 2004, and Comes Alive in 2006. Critics have called Group Fantasma “the best little Latin dance band in Texas” (Toronto Star), and the group has won numerous honors, including Best Latin Rock group at the 2005

Univision Awards.

Members of Grupo Fantasma include Adrian M. Quesada (guitar), Beto Martinez (guitar, cuatro), David S. Lobel (saxophones), Gengee Centeno (saxophones), Gilbert Elorreaga (trumpet), Greg Gonzalez (bass), Johnny Lopez III (drums, vocals), Jose Galeano (vocals, percussion), Rodolfo “Kino” Rodriguez (vocals), Leo Gauna (trombone), and Matthew Holmes (percussion).



Courtesy photo

Members of Hungry Hollow are, back row, left to right: Al Vallecillo, Dwight Howard, Kari King, Roger Kunkel, Jason Weinstein; front row, l to r: Guy Kyser, Richard Hemenway.

## Local bands appear at Yolo County Fair

Two acts with ties to Winters will be appearing at the Yolo County Fair.

The first, appearing Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the East Stage, is Paradoxx. Considered among the “best of the best” of Northern California cover bands, Paradoxx was originally formed in Sacramento in 1988.

Paradoxx features a vast array of popular and danceable tunes from classic, hard, metal, and alternative rock-n-roll to blues, funk and more - from the 60s through today. The members of this awesome five-piece band include Arden Elicker on lead vocals, Perry Clark on lead guitar, keys and lead vocals, Mark Laybourne on lead guitar and lead vocals, Paul Hawley of Winters on bass, and Christian Wise on drums and vocals.

An eclectic group of talented and diversified musicians, Paradoxx is all about energy, chemistry, having fun, and a genuine love of music.

Paradoxx performs at

major Nightclub, Fair, and private venues all over Northern California, some of which include opening for great icons like The Fabulous Drifters and performances for several charity organizations including the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon and Rock-n-Roll with Bob Dole.

The second act, appearing Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the West Stage, is Hungry Hollow.

Hungry Hollow consists of Dwight Howard on bass, Richard Hemenway on guitar, Kari King on mandolin, Al Vallecillo on fiddle, Guy Kyser on banjo, Roger Kunkel on mandolin and Jason Weinstein on guitar.

Howard and Hemenway played rock and roll for years as part of the Phantom Rhythm Band. Kyser and Kunkel were part of Thin White Rope, a progressive rock group from Davis that toured the US and Europe in its heyday. King has been a singer in the Sacramento area

Blues scene with such luminaries as Johnny “Guitar” Knox and a regular at the Torch Club and the now defunct Sam’s Hofbrau as well as performing children’s music in Winters.

This is Weinstein and Vallecillo’s first experience in a band. The group started about two years ago after two friends/co-workers discovered their mutual love of bluegrass music and started a jam group. The original two brought other friends into the jam and Hungry Hollow was born. Hungry Hollow plays traditional Bluegrass and Old-Time music in a relaxed front porch style.

The Yolo County Fair will be held Aug. 15-19 at the Yolo County Fairgrounds in Woodland. For more information, visit [www.yolocountyfair.net](http://www.yolocountyfair.net).

## Davis Musical Theatre Company presents ‘Beauty and the Beast’

The Davis Musical Theatre Company Young Performers Theater Division announced recently the opening of Disney’s ‘Beauty and the Beast.’

Certain stories carry on from generation to generation and earn the designation “timeless” for good reason. ‘Beauty and the Beast’ is one such story. This musical retelling of the Beauty and the Beast fairy tale is Disney’s first animated film translated into a beautiful live theatrical production with show-stopping musical numbers.

The show is written by Howard Ashman, Alan Menken and Tim Rice (music and lyrics). This musical is based on the 1991 Disney animated feature and has all the songs from the movie as well as more that were written for the Broadway stage. This award winning show is directed and choreographed by Jan Isaacson with musical direction by Erik Daniells.

The show plays Friday, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18 at 2:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 19 at 2:15 p.m.; Friday,

Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 25 at 2:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 26 at 2:15 p.m., at the DMTC Hoblit Performing Arts Center, 607 Pena Drive, Davis. This show features performers ages 7-17 and contains such family favorites including: “Be Our Guest,” “Human Again,” and the title song, “Beauty & the Beast”.

Tickets are \$7 all ages and seating is reserved. To reserve tickets for the performance, call 756-3682, or visit [www.dmtc.org](http://www.dmtc.org).



# Crocker Art Museum offers program on abstract art, breaks ground on new addition

On Thursday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m., the Crocker Art Museum, 216 O Street in Sacramento, will host an in-depth exploration of 20th century abstract art. After viewing the film, 'Meaning in Abstract Art,' Colin Dusek, Educations Program Manager, will lead a discussion on appreciating and extrapolating meaning from nonrepresentational art. The film is 30 minutes and not rated. The entire program is free with admission.

The Crocker Art Museum officially broke ground recently on its 125,000 square-foot expansion with a ceremony involving city and county officials and donors to the project. The groundbreaking begins a nearly three-year construction and move-in process with a grand opening expected in early 2010. The museum will remain open throughout the construction.

The new wing, designed by Gwathemy Siegel and Associates Architects of New York is approximately 125,000 square and will more than triple the size of the current facility, adding four times the space for traveling exhibitions and three times the space for permanent collection exhibitions. The expansion will also provide dedicated programming space, including an education center and auditorium; onsite collections care including secure art storage and a conservation lab; a loading dock and freight elevator for easier art handling; a café; and an additional 7,000-square-foot courtyard.

"[Sacramento] along with private donors are investing in one of Sacramento's most precious re-

gional treasures," said Mayor Heather Fargo. "The Crocker Art Museum will continue to be a welcoming cultural destination for residents and visitors for many generations to come."

The Crocker is undertaking a \$100 million capital campaign to fund the building and add to its endowment. The date, the campaign has raised \$82 million, \$12 million from the City of Sacramento, \$4 million from the state of California, \$2.5 million from Sacramento County and \$63.5 million from 166 individuals and foundations.

"With 80 percent of our fundraising goal achieved, we are now beginning to talk more widely to museum members and friends who share in our conviction that a world-class museum will be central to cultural growth in our region," said Campaign Co-Chair Marcy Friedman. "The

generosity that has come from this community is unprecedented for a cultural institution. These gifts come from individuals who not only love art, but who clearly recognize the economic and public value that will come to Sacramento with the Crocker's expansion."

"Today's groundbreaking brings us a step closer to realizing the art museum that Sacramento deserves—one that will greatly enhance the visitor experience with more amenities such as a café, the ability to show each of our key collection areas and blockbuster traveling exhibitions, and dedicated programming space for art classes, film, lectures and concerts," said Lial Jones, Director, Crocker Art Museum.

For more information about the Crocker Art Museum, visit [www.crocker-artmuseum.org](http://www.crocker-artmuseum.org).



# Sports

## Winters swimmers place at Meet of Champions

At the annual Sacramento Valley Meet of Champions swim meet held at the Woodland Aquatic Center on Aug. 4 and 5, Maya Tice, age 15 of Winters Swim Team, earned an unprecedented number of medals for a Winters swimmer. She earned one silver and four bronze medals in her individual events, totaling 81 points, placing second for high points in the girls 15-18 age group.

Tyler Berg, swimming in boys 13-14 age group, earned 55 points placing 8th in high points.

The boys 15-18 age group medley relay team of Justin Hyer, Jameson Shugart, Clinton Freed, and Rocco Romero placed 5th, earning 28 points. The same team of swimmers placed 6th in the freestyle relay to earn 26 points.

Natalie Roberts-Kane, Jamie Andersen, Jameson Shugart, and T. J. Andersen also placed in the top 16 in at least one event to help Winters Swim Team place 20th overall with 226 points.

For complete results, visit [www.swimglenoaks.com](http://www.swimglenoaks.com).

## Impromptu Members



Courtesy photo  
**Janet Andersen, John Tice, Julie Roberts and Greg Drummond were the impromptu members of the parents relay team at the Championship Swim Meet held in Winters recently. These parents did their part by placing first in their heat and joined the rest of the Winters Swim Warriors in claiming first place in the two-day event.**

## Hedrick receives Scholar Athlete Award

By **ERIC LUCERO**  
**Express sports**

Nick Hedrick was the recipient of the US Army

Reserve National Scholar Athlete Award at the Winters High School annual Senior Awards Ceremony on Tuesday, May

29. Hedrick played football, basketball and baseball for the Winters Warriors.

## Neil signs baseball scholarship with Marshall University

On Thursday, July 17, surrounded by supporters and fans, Brock Neil signed a baseball scholarship with Marshall University, in Huntington West Virginia.

Those sharing in this event were hitting and pitching coach Dave Ryan of American Baseball school, Tri-County travel team coach Jerry Smith, family friend Jerry James “who never missed a game,” Neil’s grandfathers Walt Neil and John Benson, and his father John Neil.

Neil’s number one sport has always been baseball. All of his hard work and determination paid off when Head Coach Jeff Wagner, of Marshall University, came to Winters in early April to recruit Neil as a power hitter/ first baseman. Wagner came to Winters on a tip from a major league baseball

scout.

Neil has said, “that was the best day ever for a head coach to show up to my practice, because I hit several balls out of the ballpark.” While recruiting Brock, Coach Wagner taped the Winters High School baseball practice, and at the end of practice, followed Brock home to meet with his parents and offer a scholarship package from Marshall University on the spot.

In addition, the Neil family was offered a college visit in West Virginia. They toured Marshall University last April. On the visit, the Neil family immediately fell in love with Marshall University. “The baseball coaching staff are terrific, the campus is beautiful and the opportunity for Brock to start as a freshman in a Division 1 program of the cal-

iber of Marshall, is an opportunity of a lifetime,” said John Neil.

Marshall University plays conference USA against teams such as Rice, Tulane, Houston, Florida and East Carolina. “As a family, we look forward to traveling to watch Brock play in these beautiful places,” said Neil’s grandfather, John Benson.

The decision was made even easier to send Neil to Marshall when the family learned that Marshall’s business school is one of the best in the nation. Neil plans to major in business, and hopes to earn his MBA at Marshall.

Neil would like to give a special thanks to all of his coaches who helped him in his baseball journey, WHS Head coach Jeff Ingles, travel team coach Jerry Smith, hitting coach Max Larson,

and a special thanks to Dave Ryan of American Baseball School in Woodland, for helping him obtain his scholarship.

## Yolo Sports launched by county visitors bureau

The Yolo County Visitors Bureau and partners have recently launched Yolo Sports.

“The program has been created to bring the Yolo County sporting communities together to demonstrate a cohesive, inclusive sports product to regional and national sports organizers. We will focus on providing our services while ensuring that our knowledge, experience and market expertise are at an utmost level of integrity,” said a spokesperson.

“Yolo Sports is here to help nurture and promote local sporting events that presently exist while building, posi-

tioning and marketing our area to appeal to renowned and prestigious events.”

All sports clubs, organizations, leagues and facilities are encouraged to check out [www.yolosports.org](http://www.yolosports.org), which Yolo Sports hopes will act as a resource for local sports enthusiasts who may be looking to find a team to play on, a club to be a part of, or an event to participate in.

For further Yolo Sports information, call Aaryn Skaggs, 297-1900, or email him at [aaryn@yolosports.org](mailto:aaryn@yolosports.org).

## CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



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## Maya Tice

Maya Tice, a member of the Winters Swim team is this week’s athlete of the week. Tice had seven first place finishes with three individual records, a relay team record and a second place finish at last week’s championship meet on July 28, and 29. Tice set a new record in the 100 yard individual medley with a first place time of 1:06.47, a record in the 100 yard freestyle in 57.22, a record in the 50 yard butterfly with a time of 28.35 and helped set a new record in the 200 yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:51.60. Tice also placed first in the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 31.06, was on the first place 200 yard medley relay team with a time of 2:12.65, the first place 200 yard co-ed freestyle relay team with a time of 1:43.78 and had a second place finish in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 37.44.

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

**School starts on  
Tuesday  
August 14th.**



## Aerial mosquito treatment implemented to protect public from WNV

The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District announced recently that three consecutive nights of aerial application to reduce the number of adult mosquitoes infected with West Nile virus is complete. The District responded to surveillance data collected and high infection rates of mosquitoes tested by implementing aerial adult mosquito treatment in areas of Northern Sacramento County in order to protect public health.

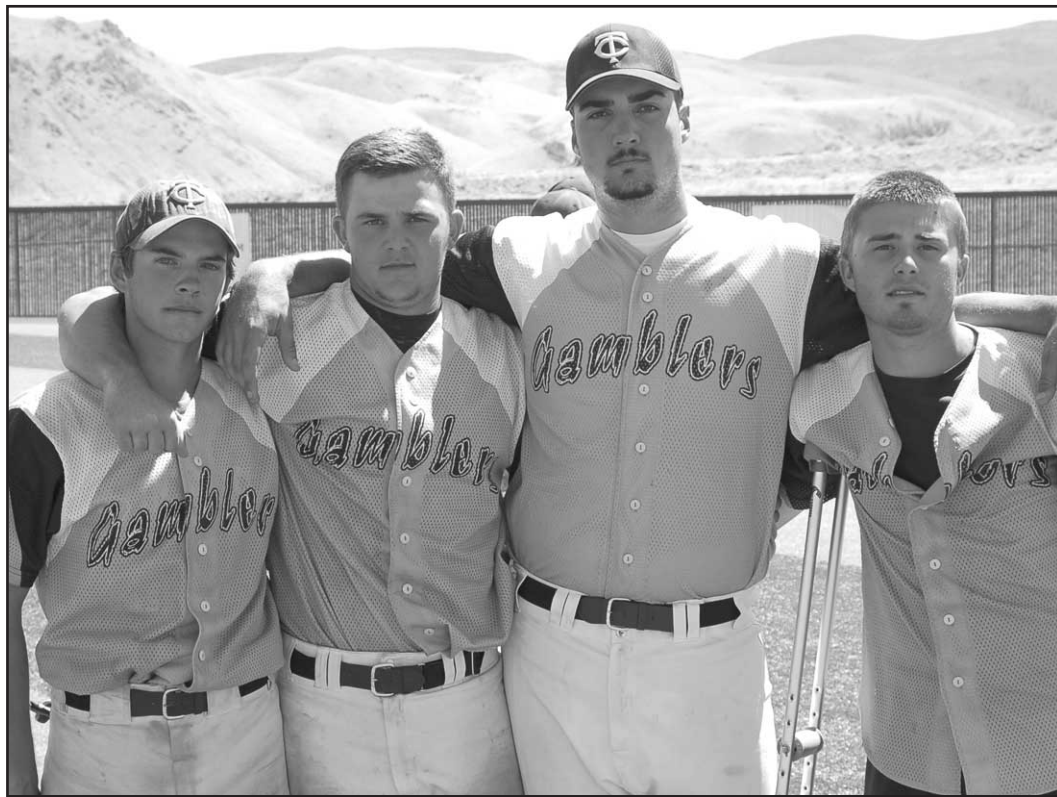
The District continues to detect West Nile virus in other areas of Sacramento and Yolo counties. Residents are still encouraged to take appropriate precautions to prevent mosquito bites. "If you plan to be outdoors when mosquitoes are most active, specifically at dawn and dusk, please apply an effective insect repellent such as DEET, Picaridin or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus," said District Manager David Brown.

The District currently has two humans, 69 mosquito samples, 30 birds, and two chickens that have tested positive for West Nile virus in Sacramento County. Yolo County has shown zero humans, three mosquito samples, seven birds, and two chickens testing positive for the virus. In response to the West Nile virus-positive mosquito samples, the District will continue to implement its Mosquito-Borne Disease Management plan to protect public health and welfare. This plan may include ground and/or aerial treatments where virus activity has been detected.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), West Nile virus (WNV) is the leading cause of arboviral encephalitis in the United States. Originally discovered in Africa in 1937, WNV was first detected in the western hemisphere in 1999 in New York City. Since then it has caused seasonal epidemics of West Nile virus fever and severe neurological disease. West Nile virus is transmitted to humans and animals through the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes become infected with WNV when they feed on infected birds.

The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District provides mosquito and vector control services for Sacramento and Yolo counties.

## DiMaggio World Series



Photos by Eric Lucero  
Ray McIntire, Michael Gleason, Brock Neil and Alex Thomson were all named to the Joe DiMaggio World Series all tournament team on Tuesday, July 31, in Carson City Nevada.

## Tuleyome Tales: Saving biodiversity can begin at home

BY DR. GLEN HOLSTEIN  
Special to the Express

We increasingly know we need to save the world's great biodiversity hotspots like coral reefs and tropical rainforests, but how many Californians know our own state is also regularly on inventories of top world biodiversity hotspots? When compared to other states, California's biodiversity is truly outstanding. It is first in diversity of native plants, mammals, and all species; fourth in breeding birds; fifth in all vertebrate species; sixth in reptiles; twelfth in amphibians; and thirty-first in freshwater fish. Unfortunately, California ranks much higher for endangered and threatened species. It is first for plants, mammals, amphibians, all vertebrates, and all species; second for breeding birds; third for reptiles; and even eighth for freshwater fishes.

California's great biodiversity reflects a similarly immense environmental diversity. Its topography extends from North America's lowest point to our country's highest point outside Alaska. Its climates range from some of the world's hottest and driest deserts to evergreen rain forests, cool fogbound coasts, icy peaks, and coastal islands where spring seems eternal. Even California's geology is among the most diverse in North America.

Several rare species survive in central Yolo County near Davis and

Woodland because it's a special place. One quality making it special is its soil, which is derived from material transported here by Putah and Cache creeks. Like most Coast Range streams, their watersheds are richer in clay and salts than those in the Sierra Nevada, which tend to have more silica because they are often underlain by granite. Consequently soils on the Central Valley's eastern side tend to be sandier and often have silica-cemented hardpans because of their sierran derivation, while west side soils usually have more clay and salts because of their Coast Range origin. Hardpans, too much sand, and salts all tend to reduce crop productivity so soils on both sides of the valley have advantages and disadvantages, which vary from place to place.

The valley's east side usually has the agricultural advantage, however, because of another critical environmental resource; water. Sierran uplift causes rainfall to increase everywhere in the valley toward the east, while the Coast Range's rain shadow causes it to usually decrease toward the west. The one exception is the valley's west side in Yolo and Solano counties, where storms pass unimpeded through the Golden Gate and are uplifted by the southern end of the northern Coast Range. Increased rainfall in western Yolo and Solano counties has immense consequences for both

agriculture and wildlife. First, the salt accumulation hindering farming elsewhere on the valley's west side is largely leached away by greater rainfall and stream flow in Yolo and Solano counties. Second, Cache and Putah creeks provide more water for natural and artificial irrigation than other west side streams because of higher rainfall in their watersheds. And all this occurs in the one part of the valley where the cooling delta breeze is strongest and thus reduces water need the most.

One consequence of this favorable combination of ecological factors in the Davis-Woodland area is some of the best conditions in the world for growing vegetable and field crops like tomatoes and alfalfa. Another is one of the largest valley oak forests that ever occurred in the Central Valley, the one that gave Woodland its name. A third is the perennial tributary streams Willow and Dry sloughs, which unite the flows, alluvial fans, and valley oak forests of lower Cache and Putah creeks. The fourth is a resulting mosaic of crops and oaks that supports the most significant population of Swainson's hawks remaining in California.

Swainson's hawks were once widespread and fairly common in California's savannas, where they could nest and roost in valley oaks and forage in understories of perennial grasses like creeping wild-rye. Cattle grazing

## Transportation bill approved

The United States House of Representatives approved the FY08 transportation appropriations bill, including \$250,000 for Yolo County's YOLOBUS.

The funding, which was requested by Rep. Mike Thompson (D-CA), would be used to expand and improve YOLOBUS operations, maintenance and administration facility. The appropriations bill must now be approved by the Senate before being sent to the president.

"YOLOBUS is a safe, reliable and environmentally-responsible way to travel throughout Yolo County," said Thompson. "As the only county-wide bus service, it is a critical mode of transportation for many residents, especially our seniors and people with disabilities. This funding will help ensure YOLOBUS continues

to be a great service our residents can rely on."

YOLOBUS is a service provided by the Yolo County Transportation District, primarily serving rural Yolo County with connections to major regional transportation facilities. The system runs buses from throughout rural Yolo County to Unitrans and Amtrak in Davis, as well as Regional Transit, Light Rail and the International Airport in Sacramento.

Now entering its 25th year of service, YOLOBUS is a vital link in Yolo County's integrated transportation service. YOLOBUS will soon offer free rides on "Spare the Air" days and is planning to expand service with a new West Sacramento streetcar project.

eliminated understory perennials and consequently Swainson's hawks from much of California, but in central Yolo County alfalfa fields near oaks provide a replacement habitat that is even better than the original.

Two other species characteristic of valley oak savannas are loggerhead shrike and yellow-billed magpie, the latter of which is the only bird species entirely confined to California. Because of their capacity to utilize introduced trees and lack of dependence on specialized understories, both these species are currently doing much better than Swainson's hawk, but the magpie's limited range makes it especially potentially vulnerable to land use changes and introduced pathogens like West Nile virus.

Not all rare species depend on environmental conditions that exist only at a single place. At the opposite pole from the Swainson's hawk is the burrowing owl, another local bird species that is rapidly disappearing in California despite having a fairly wide historical range. It is often described as a grassland species but is ecologically quite different from the hawk, lark, and magpie. Its most critical requirements are low elevation valley bottoms, mammal burrows, and nearly bare soil lacking tall vegetation. In California its burrows are usually made by California ground squirrels, but these seldom keep vege-

tation as low as the owls require. Tule elk herds that historically occurred in the Central Valley may once have given them this service. Now it is usually unintentionally provided by people creating places with low or no vegetation like levees, golf courses, airports, overgrazed rangeland, and even construction sites. Owl populations currently do best in the few places like the Imperial and southern San Joaquin valleys where particular kinds of agriculture make such conditions fairly widespread and stable.

The area around Davis and particularly north toward Woodland is a very special place unlike any other on earth; an integral part of the fabric of California, one of the world's most biologically diverse places. Just as the tropical rain forests are threatened by rampant burning and conversion to agriculture, the special places of California — including those closest to our own homes — are threatened by urban sprawl and other encroachments on our natural resources.

*Dr. Glen Holstein is a member of the Board of Directors of Tuleyome, a Senior Scientist with the local biological consulting firm of Zentner and Zentner, as well as the Chapter Botanist for the Sacramento Valley Chapter of the California Native Plant Society. Prior Tuleyome Tales are available at [www.tuleyome.org](http://www.tuleyome.org).*

### NOTICE:

Swim Team awards night will be on  
Thurs. August 16th at 7p.m.  
at the swimming pool.



# Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

# Regreso a la escuela

Llega el regreso a la escuela, llega otro año escolar para que nuestros estudiantes aprovechen las oportunidades educativas que las escuelas aquí en Winters les ofrecen. Y a nosotros como padres es otra oportunidad para involucrarnos en la escuela a donde asisten nuestros niños. Si queremos que nuestros hijos progresen, debemos ayudarlos en sus estudios, proporcionándoles no solamente los libros y cuadernos que ellos necesitan. Debemos apoyarlos, asistiendo a las diferentes celebraciones que la escuela programa durante el año escolar, los estudiantes se motivan, cuando ven a sus padres en la escuela, ello les da la confianza, y los obliga a seguir echándole ganas a sus estudios.

Desafortunadamente los padre latinos tenemos esa mala fama de no interesarnos en la educación de nuestros hijos. Y nos han hecho a un lado o nosotros mismos nos hacemos a un lado del sistema escolar, quizá tenemos miedo, o simplemente no nos interesa participar en la educación de nuestros niños. Tal vez el distrito no ha sabido encontrar el mecanismo para motivar a los padres para que sean activos en la educación de los hijos. Las escuelas aquí en Winters son publicas, y por lo tanto tenemos el derecho y responsabilidad de ir y conocer la escuela y los maestros de nuestros niños. Es nuestra responsabilidad estar al tanto de lo que pasa con nuestros niños en la escuela, involucrándonos y participando en las actividades de la escuela, podemos darnos cuenta de la clase de educación que nuestros hijos reciben.

Aquí en los Estados Unidos, la educación de nuestros niños es un derecho básico, y en nuestra sociedad hoy en día vemos que una buena educación es la llave que abre muchas puertas para tener una mejor calidad de vida. A mas educación mas remuneración, y posibilidades de un crecimiento mayor.

¿Que debemos hacer para que nuestros hijos tengan una mejor educación? Debemos poner metas mas altas a nuestros estudiantes latinos, no debemos conformarnos con que solo acaben la escuela secundaria, nuestras metas para nuestros hijos deben ir mas allá, animarlos a ir al colegio o a la universidad, mas educación significa mas oportunidades en el campo laboral. Los trabajos con salarios bajos afectan a toda la familia, a veces el padre tiene que trabajar en dos o tres trabajos solo para poder sobrevivir y pagar las cuentas del mes, y esto hace difícil el compartir de mas tiempo con la familia, lo cual resulta en el descuido de los hijos y este descuido muchas veces nos cuesta muy caro, por falta de atención, los jóvenes buscan en otros lugares lo que no tienen en sus familias, y es cuando se involucran en pandillas y se refugian en las drogas.

La educación universitaria, debemos hacerla una prioridad para nuestros hijos, a nivel nacional el número de estudiantes que van a la universidad va en aumento, pero el porcentaje de estudiantes latinos que se han graduado de la escuela

Secundaria y van a la universidad ha cambiado en 30 años. Solo la mitad de los latinos graduados la escuela secundaria asisten a la universidad, y menos de la mitad de

dichos estudiantes se gradúan con una licenciatura.2 Este es un problema muy serio ya que representa menos oportunidades en el futuro para la Comunidad latina. Como padres debemos motivar a nuestros hijos para que sigan adelante después de la escuela secundaria, es una lastima y una tristeza ver a jóvenes que no quieren hacer un esfuerzo extra para mejorar su vida, muchos se conforman con el presente, trabajar hoy y gastar dinero hoy. No comprenden que si se decidieran a seguir en el colegio o universidad, eso les daría mejores oportunidades para trabajar y obtener mejores salarios y por lo tanto una vida mas desahogada.

Y nosotros como padres también tenemos la obligación de exigirle a la escuela que preparen mejor a nuestros hijos, que busquen y ofrezcan alternativas para que los estudiantes puedan dar su máximo esfuerzo y puedan seguir mas allá de la escuela secundaria. Sabemos que hay una brecha educativa entre diferentes grupos de estudiantes, y esto es porque el sistema educativo ha descuidado a nuestros estudiantes latinos, y porque no todos los estudiantes de las escuelas publicas reciben la ayuda que se da a todos. El rezago de los latinos es alarmante, el atraso esta en numerosas áreas académicas. Solo debemos aclarar que esta brecha educativa, no es porque los latinos no podemos aprender al mismo nivel, existe porque en muchos distritos escolares se han recortado muchos fondos de programas que estaban establecidos para la ayuda del estudiante hispano.

Si tiene hijos que están entrando a la escuela secundaria, pida a u hijo o su consejero, que le muestre el plan de estudios. Asegúrese que el plan tenga las clases necesarias que se requieren para poder entrar a un colegio o a la universidad. Muchos estudiantes latinos son asignados a clases poco desafiantes para ellos, y por lo tanto no desarrollan todas sus habilidades. La mejor manera de preparar a nuestros estudiantes latinos es asegurándonos que obtengan una buena base educativa en la escuela secundaria, la cual debe de incluir cursos de nivel avanzado en ciencias y matemáticas.

En los estudios de sus hijos son importantes, pero aun más importante es la comunicación que tengan con sus hijos, y esta es la mejor ayuda que nosotros como padres les podemos brindar, debemos hablar con nuestros hijos, necesitamos comunicarnos para conocer las ideas de nuestros hijos, para saber que piensa de sus clases, sus tareas y maestros. Es bien importante estar pendientes de que los niños realicen sus tareas escolares, tal ves muchas veces no sabremos como ayudarles, pero lo podemos animar para que busque ayuda con amigos, o con el mismo maestro.

Es importante saber quien esta educando a nuestros hijos, debemos ir y conocer a sus maestros, así podemos darnos cuenta de su experiencia y que clase de credenciales tiene.

Además, debemos conocer las metas y expectativas de cada clase, y debemos estar al pendiente para que nuestros hijos las estén cumpliendo. Como podemos darnos cuenta nosotros como padres tenemos el deber y la obligación de apoyar y motivar a nuestros hijos para que reciban la mejor educación posible, pero si no hacemos nada, y esperamos que todo lo haga la escuela, no esperemos entonces grandes logros de nuestros hijos. En este regreso a clases apoye, motive e involúcrese, en los estudios de sus hijos, recuerde que la educación es una inversión a futuro. Que tenga una buena semana.

# Nuestro reflejo

El rápido crecimiento de nosotros los hispanos, ha hecho que ya seamos la nueva minoría mayoritaria, y como todos los cambios esto nos trae cosas positivas, y cosa negativas. Si se dan cuenta ya no pasamos tan desapercibidos para los políticos, ni inclusive para los más radicales. Porque creo que estos nos tienen miedo, y la verdad no se porque. Y nos están tomando mas en cuenta porque en primer lugar, ya somos muchos, y en segundo el proceso de naturalización de los latinos ha ido creciendo en los últimos años, y esto para los políticos significa votos. Esperamos que no solo el interés sea por los votos, sino que también sea impulsar iniciativas que a los hispanos nos traigan beneficios y nos ayuden a lidiar con los problemas que nos afectan.

Los hispanos somos catalogados como una población que le gusta gastar, consumir, y esos grupos son los que les gustan a las grandes corporaciones, porque representamos mucho dinero para sus arcas. Como latino nuestro poder de compra

ha ido notablemente en aumento los últimos cinco años. Y buscando nuestro dinero, las grandes corporaciones han empezado a dar un giro en publicidad y mercadeo hacia los hispanos. El impacto del hispano en el mercado de consumo ha sido extraordinario. No hay lugar a dudas, que para los que venden bienes y servicios, el grupo hispano ha llamado la atención en los últimos diez años más que ningún otro.

Y aun así, los grandes medios de comunicación no se interesan mucho por cubrir eventos hispanos, eso lo siguen dejando a las televisoras en español, que han aprovechado muy bien esta rendija que se les ha abierto. El tiempo que se le dedica a la población en los grandes medios de comunicación es muy pequeño, y por desgracia cuando realizan alguna cobertura, las noticias son de carácter negativo. La mayoría de ellos tiene que ver con crímenes, terrorismo e inmigración ilegal.

El hecho de que se destaquen los crímenes, más que cualquier otra cosa, ha llevado a muchos

a sospechar que, no es mas que con el objetivo de poner presión sobre el asunto inmigratorio. Mientras más elementos negativos se exponen sobre un grupo, más adveración se desarrolla en la sociedad sobre ese grupo y, por tanto, aumenta la presión para que se impida la entrada al país a sus miembros.

Las cosas positivas y contribuciones de los latinos, no las encontramos con frecuencia en las grandes cadenas de comunicación, creo que merecemos mas respeto e interés, queremos que toda la población se dé cuenta, de lo que los hispanos hemos hecho y seguimos aportando a este gran país, en el sistema capitalista, somos buenos candidatos para que se nos preste mas atención, queremos demostrar que no somos una comunidad floja, que no somos delincuentes ni mucho menos terroristas, sino que en su mayoría somos gente honrada y, honesta que hacemos nuestra aportación para que esta nación siga creciendo.

# Mismos reclamos para los mexicanos

Como mexicanos residentes en este país, a menudo se nos hacen los mismos reclamos, se nos acusa de que no queremos aprender ingles, que preferimos nuestro idioma, mucha gente americana no entiende el porque la mayoría de nosotros los mexicanos vivimos con un pie aquí, y otro en México. Nos acusan de que venimos a quitarles el trabajo, a gente que no quiere trabajar, también se nos echa en cara que solo nos aprovechamos de los beneficios que tiene este país, cosa que también hacen otros grupos étnicos. Y la peor tontería que he oído, es que nosotros los mexicanos queremos recuperar el terreno perdido, el terreno que perdimos en la guerra con Los Estados Unidos, por favor, que estupidéz.

Pero la historia de este país nos enseña, que no somos los únicos inmigrantes a los que se les ha atacado, los irlandeses, italianos, y alemanes, también fueron atacados por los inmigrantes que ya estaban aquí, pero con el paso de los años, estos inmigrantes demostraron que no solo asimilaron la cultura de este país, sino que trajeron su propia cultura, y enriquecieron la americana. Y la mezcla de todos esos inmigrantes, es lo que Ha hecho a este país ser una potencia mundial.

Y hoy, como antes los

inmigrantes europeos, ahora nosotros somos el blanco de los ataques, pero el tiempo va a demostrar como los Estados Unidos pueden asimilar a los que hemos llegado aquí en busca de una mejor vida.

Si es cierto que los mexicanos estamos con un pie aquí, y otro en México, pero nosotros tenemos muchas razones que posiblemente muchos anglos no entienden, en primer lugar y el más importante, muchos al venir aquí, dejamos nuestra familia, y la familia en nuestra cultura es el pilar de nuestra sociedad. La familia siempre nos une, luego tenemos a México a tiro de piedra, y, además, seguimos amando a nuestra tierra, lo cual no quiere decir que no queramos esta. Y si preferimos el español,

es porque los medios de comunicación en español son la única fuente que nos informa sobre lo que esta pasando en nuestros países de origen, y por supuesto los acontecimientos de aquí.

El vivir aquí, también nos hace responsables por superarnos y preocuparnos para que nuestros hijos vayan a la escuela y se busquen una mejor vida, que solo lo van a lograr con una buena educación, además, celebramos el cinco de mayo como el cuatro de julio, estamos ligados a nuestras raíces porque son nuestra tradición, pero también podemos asimilar las tradiciones de aquí. No queremos ser vistos como amenza, sino como una comunidad trabajadora y útil a esta sociedad.

## Al-Anon un grupo de apoyo para los que tiene problemas con el alcohol

¿Tiene problemas con el alcohol, o tiene familiares o amigos con este problema? El grupo de Al-Anon se reúne en la Biblioteca de Winters, los jueves por la

noche de 6:30 a 7:30 PM. Después de esta reunión inmediatamente hay una reunión de AA de 8 a 9:30 PM.

Al-Anon en grupo de apoyo de amigos y familias

que tienen problemas con el alcohol y las adicciones. Al-Anon los educa e informa acerca de la enfermedad. Al-Anon invita a la comunidad para que

aprenda como vivir una vida plena, mientras sus seres queridos se recuperan de la enfermedad del alcoholismo. El servicio es gratis.

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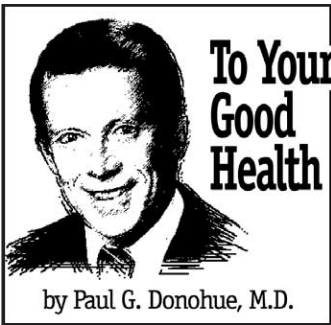


# Features

## A no-salt diet is an impossible goal

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My son, at 40, was found to have dangerously high blood pressure. My husband died at age 41 of a heart attack. He also had very high blood pressure. It is a family condition. My son was told to cut out all salt. Is that necessary? Is it possible? His doctor says no salt is allowed. How many milligrams is it reasonable to eat in a day? There's almost no food without some salt in it. — J.B.

ANSWER: A low-salt diet is difficult for most people. A no-salt diet is impossible. I'm sure your son's doctor wants him on a low-salt diet with no salt added to his food. Salt is necessary for life. The salt issue is confusing, because sometimes doctors talk about sodium, sometimes sodium chloride and sometimes salt. Salt and sodium chloride are the same. Sodium is only 40 percent of salt. I'll give my numbers as sodium chloride (salt) and put the sodium value in parentheses. The recommended daily allowance for salt has been 6,000 mg — 6 grams — (2,400 mg sodium, or 2.4 grams). New recommendations have lowered it to 3,750 mg salt (1,500 mg sodium). That's a pretty low-salt diet, one that can aid in decreasing blood pressure. One teaspoon of salt is 6,000 mg. You should eat only half a teaspoon. That's the total salt intake — including the hidden salt in foods like bacon, sausage, ham, potato chips, pretzels, pickles, olives, sauerkraut, frozen dinners, canned soups, many canned vegetables, bakery products and on and on. Don't add salt in cooking or at the table. People's taste gradually comes around to enjoying food without salt. If your son doesn't reach that point ever, he can use salt substitutes. They replace sodium with potassium. Some examples are AlsoSalt, Nu-Salt and Morton's Salt Substitute. His daily diet should include seven servings of whole grains (bread, pasta, cereal), five servings of vegetables, five fruit servings, a reduction in meat intake and consumption of low-fat or fat-free dairy products.



The booklet on hypertension provides more details on this epidemic illness. People can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 104W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My teenage granddaughter is staying with us for two months this summer. We live on a lake, and she's an accomplished swimmer. She swims for hours every day and has quite a tan. She also has white spots on her shoulders and neck, and I think they're spreading. They don't bother her. What is this? — C.S.

ANSWER: Your description points to tinea versicolor, a fungal infection. It causes pigment-making cells to shrivel. Selenium sulfide is a lotion applied to the skin, left on for 10 minutes and then washed off. It works, and it's cheap. You apply it for seven days and thereafter once a month to prevent a return. The white spots don't immediately tan again. It takes time for the pigment cells to recover.

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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## The middle route to school integration

By ROGER E. HERNANDEZ

Editor's Note: The words "de jure" in graf 3 and "de facto" in graf 8 are in italics.

When it comes to race in America, the instinct of left and right is to be clear-cut — binary, even. On or off, up or down, yes or no. Black or white, so to speak. Like in the recent Supreme Court ruling that curtailed the way public school districts may use race to pursue racial integration. From the left came apocalyptic fears about a return to the "good old days" before Brown v. Board of Education outlawed de jure segregation in 1954. The right bristled that the court did not go far enough because it failed to condemn diversity in every way, shape and form. Where is the political middle in this? Trying to make sense of it all. To the middle, it makes sense that no child should be forced, because of race, to attend a school far away from his or her home. Yet the middle also thinks integration is a worthy goal. It makes sense for schoolchildren to be exposed to a variety of cultures, politi-

cal opinions, social classes and, yes, races. Can school districts offer children this diverse experience without telling kids that, because of race, they must attend a school they do not want to attend? The default policy in every school district should be that every child is, at first, assigned to the school closest to his or her home. This would, of course, result in many racially unbalanced schools, given the patterns of de facto residential segregation in so many American communities. That is not a good situation. But the way to fix it is not to apportion students according to race and assign them to the racially appropriate school. The way to fix it is by giving underprivileged families, no matter what race or ethnic group, the right to choose which school in the district their children will attend. The America of 2007 being the America of 2007, a disproportionate number of those poor kids will be black or Hispanic. So you get ethnic, cultural and social-class diversity, just for starters. Might there be a rush to the best schools in the district and a rush out of the worst? Might the best and most popular schools be-

come so crowded they can't fit any more neighborhood kids? Might the schools everybody runs away from become nearly empty of students? There are feasible solutions to all these problems. If a good school becomes too overcrowded, it will stop being so good and parents will send their kids somewhere else, making the school less crowded and eventually, one hopes, high-quality again. And if a school is so bad that students abandon it and it must close, it might, after all, be for the best anyway. It all sounds so theoretical. But 40 school districts, with about 2.5 million students, allow poor families regardless of race to have their choice of schools, according to Stuart Taylor Jr., writing in The Atlantic. So somebody in the middle is figuring out how to make this work.

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*Pride only breeds quarrels, but wisdom is found in those who take advice.*

PROVERBS 13:10

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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Tree limb is missing. 2. Swim trunks are different. 3. Walkway is missing. 4. Boy's hair is different. 5. Umbrella handle is missing. 6. Window sill is missing.

## Pleased to meet you

**Name:** Manuel Montenegro  
**Occupation:** General Contractor  
**Hobby:** Fishing and hunting  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "Very small town and personal. You can stop on the street and talk to everyone."  
**Fun fact:** Tries to be funny.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A strong social whirl brings a new round of good times to fun-loving Rams and Ewes. Cupid is also busy aiming arrows at single Lambs hoping for a heart-to-heart encounter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A romantic incident could take a more serious turn if the Divine Bovine considers meeting Cupid's challenge. Meanwhile, a professional opportunity is also about to turn up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A bit of hardheaded realism could be just what the Twins need at this emotionally challenged time. Face the facts as they are, not as you want them to be. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Many opportunities open up. But you need to be aware of their actual pros and cons. Check them all out and make your choice from those that offer more of what you seek.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A more stable situation begins, allowing you to feel more secure about making important decisions. Meanwhile, be sure to meet your project deadline so you can move on to other things.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A new personal relationship thrives as you learn how to make room in your busy life for this wonderfully warm and exciting emotional experience.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new contact opens some doors. That's the good news. But there's a caution involved: Be sure you protect your rights to your work before showing it to anyone.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A former colleague might seek to resume a working partnership. Ask yourself if you need it. If yes, get more information. If no, respectfully decline the request.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good times dominate your aspect. So why not have a party to celebrate a loved one's success? And do invite that special person you want to know better.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The shy side of the Sea Goat soon gives way to your more assertive self. This should help you when it comes time to speak up for yourself and your achievements.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new period of stability will help you deal with some recently reworked plans. Once you get your current task done, you can devote more time to personal matters.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things are finally much more stable these days, so you can restart the process of meeting your well-planned goals with fewer chances of interruption or delay.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love being the brightest light wherever you are, and people love basking in your warmth and charm.

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## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 "Yeah, right!"  
5 "Mayday!"  
8 "Survivor" site, often  
12 Condemn publicly  
14 Hammer target  
15 Mexican miss  
16 Deadly septet  
17 Mouth part  
18 Oozy deposit  
20 —ski  
23 Dirt  
24 Hit the ice  
25 Representative's counterpart  
28 Shack  
29 Ravi  
30 Energy name  
32 Dakar's country  
34 Ballerina's frill  
35 Rue the run  
36 Sportscaster Rashad  
37 Migratory grasshopper  
40 Unit  
41 Enthusiastic  
42 Guard  
47 Mediocre  
48 In toto  
49 Fourth canonical

hour  
Tokyo's old name  
A few

**DOWN**

1 Commercials  
2 Bishop's bailiwick  
3 Hostel  
4 Put one over on  
5 Quick cut  
6 Halloween mo.  
7 Timely  
8 Affront  
9 Put into

words  
"The View" alumna Lisa  
Otherwise  
"Exodus" author  
Tale teller  
Blond shade  
Addition symbol  
Ceremony  
Bristles, in botany  
Tourists do it  
Egg  
Comedian  
Rudner  
Min. fractions

31 Slander when slung  
33 Zero  
34 Not ours  
36 Opposed to  
37 Science workrooms  
38 Look lasciviously  
39 Wheedle  
40 Aware of  
43 Conclusion  
44 Modern (Prefix)  
45 Shady tree  
46 Caustic solution

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DRIVER Local propane co. seeks exp'd. driver w/Class B & HAZMAT. Comp, sal. w/full bnfts. Fax resume to 707/678-2821 or call 707/249-1310 27-2tp

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

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Site Leaders to supervise adult staff in Middle Schl. rec. program, Mon-Fri, 12-6. \$14.20/hr. Apply at 1000 Kentucky St., FF

Notice of Proposed Settlement

CALIFORNIA REGIONAL WATER QUALITY CONTROL BOARD  
CENTRAL VALLEY REGION  
11020 Sun Center Drive, #200  
Rancho Cordova, California 95670-6114

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT  
TENTATIVE ADMINISTRATIVE CIVIL LIABILITY ORDER  
for  
CITY OF WINTERS  
WINTERS WASTEWATER  
TREATMENT FACILITY  
YOLO COUNTY

This Notice announces the proposed settlement of Administrative Civil Liability Complaint No. R5-2007-0502, the terms of which are set forth in a tentative Administrative Civil Liability (ACL) Order. The tentative ACL Order proposes to assess the City of Winters ("Discharger") an administrative civil liability in the amount of \$70,000. Alternatively, the Discharger may satisfy the Order by (1) paying an administrative civil liability of \$27,500 and (2) by completing a Supplemental Environmental Project (which consists of development of an educational video about the effects of water quality on stream habitat) at a minimum cost to the Discharger of \$42,500. If any of the \$42,500 is not expended within one year of approval of the SEP, the Discharger must pay the outstanding amount unless the project timeline is extended by the Executive Officer of the Regional Water Board. This Notice also announces the beginning of a 30-day public review period for the proposed settlement. Comments on the proposed settlement must be submitted in writing and must be received by the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board **no later than 5:00 p.m. on 31 August 2007.**

The City of Winters is the owner and operator of the wastewater treatment facility in Winters, Yolo County. The Discharger operates the wastewater treatment facility pursuant to Waste Discharge Requirements (WDRs) Order No. R5-2002-0136. On 22 February 2007, the Central Valley Regional Water Board's Executive Officer issued Administrative Civil Liability Complaint No. R5-2007-0502 for certain violations of the WDRs. As described in the ACL Complaint, the Discharger violated the WDRs by discharging waste to surface water drainage courses on four separate occasions, in violation of California Water Code section 13376.

Following issuance of the ACL Complaint, staff conferred with the Discharger on behalf of the Executive Officer of the Regional Water Board for the purpose of settling this matter. After arm's-length negotiations, the Discharger and the Executive Officer agreed to a proposed settlement of the administrative civil liability matter for the full amount proposed in the ACL Complaint (\$70,000). Under the proposed settlement, the Discharger may comply with this Order by completing the \$42,500 Supplemental Environmental Project (described above) and paying an administrative civil liability of \$27,500 to the State Water Pollution Cleanup and Abatement Account.

The Discharger has expressed its desire to settle the matter and willingness to waive its right to a hearing on Administrative Civil Liability Complaint No. R5-2007-0502.  
**Notice of Proposed Settlement**

As required by the Clean Water Act, the public has an opportunity to comment on the tentative settlement prior to the Executive Officer's determination about whether to approve the settlement. A copy of the settlement documents and the files concerning the enforcement action are available at the Regional Water Board offices. The settlement documents are also posted on the Regional Water Board's website at [www.waterboards.ca.gov/centralvalley/](http://www.waterboards.ca.gov/centralvalley/). You may contact Anne Olson to arrange to review the files. Written comments on the settlement must be received by the Regional Water Board no later than 5:00 p.m. on 31 August 2007. Comments should be directed to:

Anne Olson  
California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Central Valley Region  
11020 Sun Center Drive, #220  
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670-6114  
(916) 464-4740

Please bring the above information to the attention of anyone you know who would be interested in this matter.  
Jack E. Del Conte, Assistant Executive Officer  
Published on August 9, 2007

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER FF ofc., F/T, 5 yrs. exp., Excel, QuickBooks, payroll. Send resume, sal. req's. & references to 707 425-4928 or [karicpa@sbc-global.net](mailto:karicpa@sbc-global.net) 28-2tp

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RECREATION LEAD-ERS to supervise teens in Middle School rec. program. Mon-Fri., 12-7. \$9.82/hr. Apply at 1000 Kentucky St.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, August 28, 2007, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

**PROJECT LOCATION:** 101 THIRD STREET, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-241-01.

**APPLICATION TYPE:** The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the proposed Parcel Map application.

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** The project applicant, Thomas Pearse, proposes to subdivide the existing 8.85 acre parcel (approximate size) located at 101 Third Street into four parcels ranging in size from 13,426 to 14,529 square feet and a designated remainder parcel approximately 7.583 acres in size. Access to the project site would be provided through the construction of a private street (cul-de-sac) with a length of approximately 240 feet that would begin at Third Street and end in a cul-de-sac bulb with a radius of 50-feet that consists of an asphalt concrete pavement section with a radius of 40-feet and a 10-foot wide drainage swale. The current uses of the property include a single-family residence, orchards, an agriculture building, and a water well/well storage tank. It is anticipated that single-family residences will be constructed on the four non-designated remainder lots. The property (APN 003-241-01) has a General Plan land use designation of Low Density Residential (LR) and is zoned Single Family, 7000 Square Foot Average Minimum (R-1 Zone).

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 112. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

**ALL INTRESESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO APPEAR AT THE MEETING DATE(S) IDENTIFIED ABOVE AT 7:30 P.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS TO COMMENT. COPIES OF ALL THE ABOVE PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS, PLANS AND THE COMPLETE FILE, CAN BE VIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, 318 FIRST STREET, CITY HALL, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING, OR CALL THE STAFF CONTACT PERSON AT (530) 795-4910, EXTENSION 112. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND EXPRESS THEIR COMMENTS. WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO, AT, AND DURING THE HEARING. ALL COMMENTS RECEIVED WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.**

**PURSUANT TO SECTION 65009 (B) (2), OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT CODE "IF YOU CHALLENGE ANY OF THE ABOVE PROJECTS IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING(S) DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION AT, OR PRIOR TO, THIS PUBLIC HEARING".**

Published on August 9, 2007

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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  
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Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
July 26, August 2, 9, 16, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

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July 27, 2007  
CRAIG A. KRAMER, CLERK  
FILE NO. 0708571  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:  
Raiders Booster Club of Sacramento, Nor-Cal Raider Nation  
721 Taylor Street Winters, Ca 95694  
Laura Turben, 1615 Court, Fairfield, Ca, 94533  
Ed Silva, 3649 Innovator Drive, Sacramento, Ca 95834  
This business classification is: Non-Profit Booster Club s/Laura M. Turben  
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CRAIG A. KRAMER County Clerk/Recorder  
August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

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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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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  
Kimberley 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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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Kimberley Barklow, Deputy Clerk  
August 2, 9, 16, 23, 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  
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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  
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  
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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

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

Notice of Application for change in ownership of Alcoholic Beverage License

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control  
1515 Clay St.  
Ste. 2208  
Oakland, CA 94612  
(510)622-4970

To Whom it may concern:  
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are:  
**SALSBERY DAWN MICHELLE**  
**SALSBERY ROBERT JOSEPH**  
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:  
**4513 PUTAH CREEK RD**  
**WINTERS, CA 95694-9628**  
Type of license(s) applied for:  
**48- ON-SALE GENERAL PUBLIC PREMISES**  
Published on August 9, 2007

Public Notice

The Yolo County Community Service Action Board (CSAB), in coordination with the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and the Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services (DESS) are seeking proposals from qualified Yolo County public and private non-profit organizations to develop and implement emergency or self-sufficiency programs for low-income and homeless individuals and families eligible for Community Service Block Grant funds and who reside in Yolo County.

A Vendor's Conference will be held on Monday August 13, 2007 from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. at DESS, Clarksburg Room, 25 North Cottonwood Street, Woodland, CA.

All proposals must be received no later than 4:30p.m. on Wednesday, September 5, 2007. For more information visit the County web site at [www.yolocounty.org](http://www.yolocounty.org) or call DESS Contrasts Unit staff at (530) 661-2770.

Published on August 9, 23, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

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June 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.  
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July 19, 26, August 2, 9, 2007



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