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— Page A-11

Volume 124, Number 41 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, November 8, 2007

The hometown paper of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonzales



Just taste it!

Photos by Debra LoGuercio

St. Anthony's Parish Hall was packed on Friday, Nov. 2, for the 8th Annual Winters Rotary Club Wine & Food Jubilee. The event featured local wine, food and desserts, live music and a silent auction. Pinky Dahn (above right) gives Cecilia Aguiar Curry a taste of Nichelini Zinfandel. At right, Susan De Lao, who owns Tomat's along with her husband Tony, offers a sample of a tasty Tomat's dish. Behind her is Diane Jordan, who helped Susan out at the event.



District to buy pool bathrooms

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The prolonged real estate slump is affecting civic projects in Winters as developers put off development further into the future. The school district is no exception.

School facilities director Gary Cook proposed buying the pool restrooms at the Nov. 1 school board meeting.

"It was our intention to rent the portable for two years, and then hope to see some monies coming in from developers," said Cook, of the restrooms at the new joint use swimming pool. The ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) compliant restrooms, which are a rough portable structure, were required by the Department of the State Architect (DSA).

"It's clear now we won't see any housing monies

for at least three years," said Cook. "The cost to purchase the unit is \$65,847."

The district has \$35,000 left from the swimming pool project and along with \$17,000 in unused rental money, the district will need \$15,000 additional to purchase the portable, which the city is willing to help with.

"This will allow us to purchase the building and not pay rent for three years," said Cook.

"I assume it would cost us more to build a permanent structure," asked trustee Rick Romney.

"Absolutely," answered Cook, "at least three times as much, to build an ADA, DSA approved building."

Asked if the building could later be moved anywhere, Cook said the

See **SCHOOLS** on page **A-9**

Balancing needs of water and river save Putah Creek

By BARRY EBERLING
McNaughton Newspapers

Joe Krovoza is happy to see a thriving Putah Creek where salmon spawn, river otters swim and birds called the belted kingfisher dive to find fish for food. He worked to get more water released from Monticello Dam, which has straddled the creek at Devil's Gate for 50 years. He fought to make certain dead fish will never again lie in the mud of a dried-up creek, as they did during the 1987-93 drought.

He's one among many. Putah Creek has a legion of advocates and they've changed history for this small stream forming the border between Solano and Yolo counties.

"I think the creek represents one of the most exciting, local environmental successes in the state, period," Krovoza said.

True, Putah Creek is unlikely to ever again be the wild, untamed creek that flooded during winter storms and was sustained during dry summers by huge pools created by groundwater. Farming on its banks and, most of all, building Monticello Dam changed that.

See **CREEK** on page **A-9**

Condominium conversion ordinance advances

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

The intention of the Commercial Condominium Conversion Ordinance, which was the main topic discussed at the Oct. 30 planning commission meeting, is to increase opportunities for economic development and business ownership in Winters, especially in the downtown core.

"It will allow for additional in-

vestors to come," said Planning Manager Kate Kelly. "Many of the buildings downtown are underutilized."

The ordinance is intended to spark economic growth by allowing buildings to be subdivided into multiple separate legal units, which may then be sold into separate ownership. This would allow the owners (many of which could afford to buy a subdivided unit, but probably not the entire build-

ing) various benefits that would not have been available had they merely been tenants: Tax advantages, deductions for property taxes and interest, utilities, insurance, repairs, depreciation, etc.

"We have met with building and business owners downtown," said Kelly, "Their comments and suggestions have been incorporated into the ordinance."

See **PLANNERS** on page **A-3**

Students celebrate Dia de los Muertos

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Dia de los Muertos, (translated in English as "Day of the Dead") is a traditional Mexican celebration in which the dead are honored and remembered through the creation and decoration of altars. Tradition suggests that spirits return home during the holiday, which lasts two days (Nov. 1 and 2). The altars typically contain a variety of items including food, flowers, masks, crosses, candles and

photos.

Students in the Two-Way (Bilingual) Immersion program at Waggoner Elementary School created their own altars this year, all of which were admired in a walking tour on Friday, Nov 2.

The altars contained traditional Mexican art, including skulls made of sugar and chocolate as well as *pan de los muertos*, translated "bread of the dead." Each class rotated from one room to another while students admired each other's

See **MUERTOS** on page **A-12**

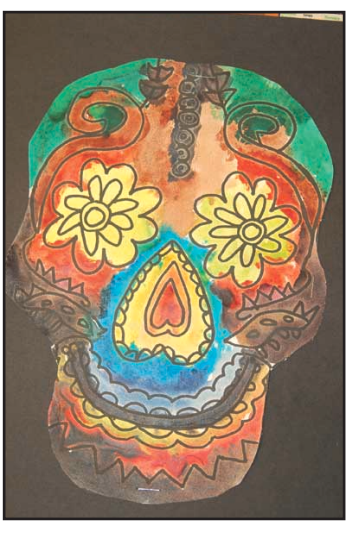


Photo by Justin Cox

This paper calabera (skull) is part of the traditional Dia de los Muertos celebration, honoring the dead.

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OBITUARIES

Jesus Jose Montenegro

Jesus Jose Montenegro passed away in Woodland on Oct. 29, 2007. Born on July 11, 1934 in Durango, Mexico, he was 73 years old. He was a Yolo County resident for 44 years, and worked as a supervisor for Hunt Wesson in Davis. He was a member of the Holy Rosary Church in Woodland.

He is survived by his daughters Lucy M. MacMahon and husband John, and Madeline Montenegro; sons Jesse Montenegro and wife Margaret, Manuel Montenegro, Steven Montenegro and wife Linda, Hector Montenegro and wife Whitney; sisters, Marcelina, Luz, Victoria, Socorro, Maria and Agueda; brothers, Camilo, Elisco, David, Jose, Alfonso, Juan and Raphael; 14 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jesus and Agueda Montenegro.

A visitation was held on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. at Holy Rosary Church in Woodland. A private service was held on Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church, with Father Fernando. Mr. Montenegro's ashes were buried at Monument Hill.

Cheryl Ann (Maier) Andrews

Cheryl Ann (Maier) Andrews passed away in Woodland on Nov. 1, 2007. Born on May 13, 1963, she was 44 years old. She was a fifth generation Californian and the youngest of four children, who all grew up in Winters. She graduated from high school in 1981, attended beauty School and worked as a hair stylist at Great Clips in Davis for over six years. She spent most of her life in Winters, where she raised her two sons.

Family members say her children were the light of her life, and that her adult years were spent being a homemaker and hairdresser, in which she took great pride. She loved Halloween and Christmas most, and loved dressing up and decorating. Her favorite outings were to the beach and camping with her family. Her favorite family tradition was spending Thanksgiving at Durran Beach. She loved fun and laughter, and took it with her everywhere she went, says a family member.

She is survived by her mother, Marilyn Maier, of Winters; sons, James and Carter Andrews, both of Winters; siblings David and wife Edwina Maier of Tennessee, and Diane Parent of Fullerton; sister in law, Thelma Maier of Winters; numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Gerald Maier, II; brother, Jerry Maier; and grandparents Rev. Stewart and Eva Potter.

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date, with private interment at the Winters Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Yolo Hospice in her memory in lieu of flowers.

Weekly police report

Oct. 23

~ A 14-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for causing a disruptive presence and remaining on school grounds after being asked to leave.

Oct. 24

~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, a cellular telephone was stolen. Numerous unauthorized telephone calls and internet data downloads were made. Loss: \$330.

Oct. 26

~ At Morgan Street and East Main Street, a cellular telephone was stolen. Loss: \$120.

~ Tyler James Webster, 20, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for failing to stop at a stop sign and possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

~ Travis Jo Taylor, 18, of Winters was issued notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and being a minor in posses-

sion of alcohol.

Oct. 27

~ A victim's credit card was fraudulently used to purchase items over the internet.

Oct. 30

~ Richard Anderson, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, failing to have a front vehicle license plate, displaying an unlawful registration tab on a vehicle license plate and no proof of insurance.

Oct. 31

~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for making threats with the intent to terrorize. Juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ Roberto Valdez Contreras, 20, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana and failing to stop

See **POLICE** on page **A-3**

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

This photo, taken in Paris in May, 1975, shows Janet Johnston, left, of Winters, who was serving as commercial attache with the American Embassy in France. With her, left to right, were Kenneth Rush, American ambassador to France, Mrs. Dominick and Peter Dominick, the American ambassador to Switzerland. Miss Johnston was the official hostess at the Paris Air Show, held in May and June, 1975.

50
YEARS AGO

November 21, 1957

Solano and Yolo Counties will send representatives to meet in Sacramento this morning with officials of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to determine what can be done to effect a small recreational area around the Diversion Dam and that portion of Putah Creek between the Diversion Dam and Monticello Dam.

Mrs. Charles Dumars flew to Chico last week from Spokane, Washington to attend the wedding of her grandson, John Charles Dumars. Mrs. Dumars has been in Washington two months with her niece, Mrs. Goodrich.

Miss Judy Martin observed her 11th birthday Monday evening with a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Martin. Present were her brothers, Steven, Bill and Doug; cousins, Barbara and Carl Holmes and the Misses Carol Perkins, Kathleen Connor, Susan Rhodes and Joan Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franke left Monday night on a trip east which will keep them away for about a month.

Bill Ramos, Winters High School junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carmelo Ramos, was selected on the Superior California Athletic League All Star team this week, with the selection made by the league's coaches. Ramos is a tackle on the Winters football team.

The Allendale Chatter Club held its third meeting of the season at the McEathron rumpus room with Mesdames Margie McEathron, Bea Chavez and Sadie Williams hostesses.

Mr. Frank Diaz, of Santa Clara, is visiting with his sons, Tony, Mike and Joe and families, in the Winters area.

65
YEARS AGO

November 20, 1942

At the annual election of officers for the local Farm Center, W.P. Gwartney was chosen as chairman, R.B. Bigelow assistant chairman, and Mrs. J.H.D. Bassett secretary-treasurer.

The Presbyterian congregation in an informal meeting Sunday morning voted to call Lt. Ernest Greenlund, student minister, as pastoral supply.

Mrs. Fred Moody has been employed in the local post office to aid during holiday service.

In attendance Sunday at the football game between St. Mary's and Santa Clara colleges, were J.F. Vasey, C.E. Wyatt, Junior Islip, Chas. Graf Jr., Mrs. H.M. Ball, Misses Margaret Graf and Elizabeth McCoe.

LeRoy Harrington enlisted during the weekend in the Navy at the Sacramento recruiting office.

Carl Ferdinand Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Holmes, reported for duty with the Navy at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Faragut, Idaho.

LaVerne Baker and Vito Biasi are among the teen aged youth who plan to enlist today for U.S. Army service.

Robert L. Bishop was one of Saturday's inductees from Board 23 in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe of Davis were celebrants Nov. 9, of the 60th anniversary of their marriage. The rite was solemnized at the Presbyterian parsonage, Winters, with Rec. H. C. Culton officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Errington have taken up residence in San Francisco where he is employed.

100
YEARS AGO

November 22, 1907

If you know something of importance don't wait for the Express to gather it up second hand or miss it altogether. Come in and tell it or ring the office and put us wise.

Evidently Mr. Roy Brink puts no faith in the saying that "the longest pole knocks the persimmon." For Sunday last he climbed the persimmon tree himself and ignored all kinds of poles. That was his undoing for a limb on which he rested gave way and he fell to the ground some 28 feet, sustaining a fracture of his left shoulder. The injury was given prompt attention and is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young came home Saturday last for a month's visit with relatives here and near Madison. Mr. Young is in the employ of the Earl Fruit Co.

The regular union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist Church next Thursday a.m. Mr. Culton will preach and an offering will be taken for the orphans' home at Vallejo.

Mrs. J.B. Griffin who has been spending the winter with friends and relatives in Missouri, Kansas and other places is expected home Friday evening. Mr. Griffin will go to Sacramento to meet her.

Berryessa drops .13 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .13 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 1,208 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 419.66 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,230,090 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 20 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 25 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 86 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115
YEARS AGO

November 19, 1892

On November 20, artists Blakely and McDonald will open a studio in Winters for the purpose of making enlarged portraits.

The official count gives California to Cleveland by a plurality of between one and two thousand, but defeats Mr. English for Congress in this district, Mr. Hillborn having a plurality of 24. It is said that Mr. English will contest Mr. Hillborn's seat before the House upon the assembling of Congress.

Mr. Ritchie has just completed an elegant bookcase which is now in place in the high school room.

Following is the roll of honor of Buckeye School, Miss Pauline Spencer, teacher: Henry Bentley, Tom Brattin, Mabel Hill, Josie Hill, May Dexter, John Brattin, Eliza Brattin, Dixie Ely, Edna Dexter, Sarah Bentley, Emer Dexter, Maud Brattin, Ida Wurth.

President Harrison, during his visit on the Pacific Coast, drank wine when it was offered. We write it with sorrow. A public officer who is a professing Christian, should set no such example as this.

L.H. Grunig has resigned his position as principal of the Winters public school, the resignation to take effect at the holiday vacation.

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PLANNERS

Continued from page A-1

The main underuti-lized areas being dis-cussed are the upper floors of the Buckhorn, Putah Creek Café and Masonic buildings.

While the motion ulti-mately passed unani-mously, Planning Com-missioner Glen Devries expressed some concern for the amount of park-ing currently available downtown.

“If you bring in that much commercial, you’re going to have quite a few new cars parking downtown,” he said.

The ordinance will be further discussed at the city council meeting on Nov. 20.

Public hearings

It’s rather ironic that on a day when the com-mission’s agenda called specifically for the dis-cussion of how to smoothly conduct a pub-lic hearing, only two pub-lic observers were in at-tendance: a Winters Ex-press reporter and a camera operator.

Useful conversation ensued nonetheless:

“People at the plan-ning commission meet-ings need to be heard in

a matter that is delibera-tive,” said Community Development Director Dan Sokolow. “We can’t just have them speaking from the back of the room. They need to come to the microphone.

“I have found that we sometimes struggle pro-cedurally,” Sokolow reit-erated. “Comments spo-ken without a format can be counterproductive.”

Planning Commission-er Corinne Martinez shared a format in which public comments are openly invited, but guid-ed by a strict set of rules, which determine the or-der and length of speech allowed.

“Once you have spoken once, you may not speak again until everybody else has spoken,” she said. “You may also cre-ate time limits or rotate between pro and con opinions.”

“I don’t think we need the rules to be so tight that people interpret it as us not wanting them to be heard,” replied Plan-ning Commissioner Joe Tramontana.

Commission chairmann Albert Vallecillo tied the conversation up: “It’s nice to be informal in a place like Winters,” he said. “But I agree that some simple rules might help.”

Veterans Day event Sunday

American Legion, Yolo Post 77 will again present the Yolo County Veterans Day program. This year’s event will include the honoring of Yolo County women who served in the U.S. Armed Forces dur-ing World War II.

Those courageous Yolo County women worked in the war effort around the world, including in Bur-ma, India, Australia, Chi-na, North Africa, Italy, the Philippines, Eng-land, France and eventu-ally Germany, saving lives and handling many important positions throughout World War II, from nurses to working in the central intelligence office of Commander of Allied Forces General Dwight Eisenhower.

The Veterans Day pro-gram starts at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 at the Yolo Coun-ty Courthouse in Wood-land. The Woodland Community Band, con-ducted by Tabitha Tetreault-Snyder, will perform at 10:30 a.m. The main speaker is Matt Rexroad, Iraq war veter-an and current member of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors.

At noon, after the pro-gram, the Yolo County Veterans Coalition and the American Legion Post 77 Auxiliary hosts a free buffet luncheon, at the American Legion Hall, 523 Bush St., Wood-land, open to all in the community.

For more information call Larry Schapiro, Post 7, 304-6099.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2

at a stop sign. Contreras was booked at the Win-ters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to ap-pear.

~ Juan Antonio Valeri-ano, 19, of Winters was arrested for possessing bird-fighting equipment. Valeriano was booked at the Winters Police De-partment and released on a notice to appear.

~ On the 200 block of Creekside Way, unknown suspect(s) spray painted graffiti on the street.

Nov. 1

~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ On the 1000 block of Adams Lane, parties were involved in a family disturbance.

Nov. 2

~ Two bicycles were found north of the Win-ters High School base-ball field on Hemenway Street.

Nov. 3

~ Jason Clair Hill, 32, of Salida was arrested for driving under the in-fluence, a blood alcohol content over .08 percent, and speeding. Hill was booked at the Winters Police Department and

released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

Nov. 4

~ On the 200 block of Rosa Ave a suspect called a victim in viola-tion of a restraining or-der.

~ On the 10 block of Russell Street, parties were involved in a family disturbance.

~ On the 300 block of Peach Place, unknown suspect(s) throw a rock through a house window. Loss: replacement of the window

Nov. 5

~ Jeremy David Thomas, 20, of Benecia was arrested for driving under the influence, dri-ving under the influence under 21, minor in pos-session of alcohol, speeding, and posses-sion less than 28.5 grams of marijuana. Thomas was booked at the Win-ters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for in-carceration.

~ Ashley Alyn Moriari-ty, 20, of Benicia was ar-rested for possession less than 28.5 grams of marijuana and posses-sion of concentrated cannabis. Moriarity was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarcer-ation.

Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

SINCE WE'RE ON A ROLL for raising awareness about the abuse of women outside the U.S., let's segue into one particular issue and boldly go where no column has gone before. In some circles it's called female circumcision, but in others it's called what it is: female genital mutilation (FGM). Or torture. That works too.

I first learned about FGM years ago while attending UC Davis. I can't remember the name of the course or the professor, but I'll never forget the required reading material: "The Hidden Face of Eve." This personal account of FGM, written by Nawal El Saadawi, was truly the most disturbing, horrifying thing I'd ever read. You can Google "The Hidden Face of Eve" and read online the actual beginning of the book. Brace yourself.

El Saadawi's story completely shattered my average, middle-class American perspective of other cultures, which was that the world is a real-life "It's a Small World" ride — just one big happy sea of humanity. We dress differently and speak different languages, but we're basically all the same. We're not.

What was described in El Saadawi's book doesn't happen in the U.S. But it did. With enough frequency that former Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder authored a bill outlawing the practice here in 1993. Trouble is, outlawing a practice doesn't eliminate it. It just drives it underground, and makes the practice that much more brutal, unsanitary and deadly. (Anti-abortionists, take note.)

The initial torture of the FGM procedure — wherein the clitoris and inner labia are literally hacked off without any anesthesia whatsoever on girls as young as 3 — is only the beginning of the cruel nightmare. Following the mutilation, the girl's legs are bound together for weeks, while the wound heals into a seam with only a small opening left for the passage of urine and menstrual blood. Unfortunately, the opening is often inadequate to pass either, so the mutilated girl faces an entire lifetime of agony. All so her one-day husband can be assured of her virginity. Because that's the sum total of a woman's value — an untouched vagina.

And people wonder why I'm so infuriated about this topic. On so many levels.

I've been infuriated and horrified ever since I read El Saadawi's book, more than 25 years ago. But it's been wasted angst. What actual impact can I, or anyone else, have on this nightmare? And then I read about Sia Amma.

Originally from Liberia, Amma underwent FGM at the age of 9. Now, she lives in the Bay Area, and founded Global Women Intact, with a clear mission statement: to end female circumcision through education, information and promoting alternative forms of initiation ceremony. You can read about her strategy and her work in Africa in pursuit of that goal on her website, www.celebrateclitoris.com.

Amma raises awareness about FGM through a standup comedy act, which was highly acclaimed in the San Francisco Chronicle a couple years ago. Through humor, she gets people talking about the clitoris (because Americans are so squeamish about the word alone, it's difficult to have an intelligent conversation about it, let alone about its brutal amputation), and why it's important that women be allowed to keep theirs. Most women reading this column will innately understand that without further elaboration.

I emailed Amma, and she enthusiastically responded that she'd gladly bring her performance to this area to help raise awareness as well as funds for Global Women Intact. Finally, there's something you and I can do about FGM, beyond merely being upset. The tricky part, however, is finding a venue.

I called the Mondavi Center, and got the impression that it would take a year and an act of God to find a way for Amma to perform. I called the department in charge of the UC Davis Freeborn Hall, and it's possible to have a performance there, for \$1,700, plus the costs of security guards, tickets, staff, etc. It's a bit more money than I have in my wallet. So, I'm putting this out to the universe. There is surely someone reading this column right now who knows how to make a venue available for Amma, or who might want to sponsor her performance. If you're that person, contact me, or Amma directly from her website. It matters not *how* it happens as much as *that* it happens.

I will do whatever I can to help. I hope you will too. We will be far better human beings when we strive to ease the suffering of others, even if the only benefit we gain is the knowledge that we did so. It's good for our collective soul.

To paraphrase a line from a TV show, "Save the clitoris, save the world."



LETTERS

Thank you for all that support

Dear Editor,

Many of you just met me last week at Bobbie Greenwood's birthday party I was the young lady who did the raffle prizes. I wanted to take a minute or so to say thank you. I first off want to thank Bobbie for accepting the fact that we wanted to throw her a party. I have known her all my life and I know she doesn't like to be recognized for all the great work she does.

I want to thank Mike, Delores, Joyce, and my grandmother T.J. for helping me put this all together. It was a fantastic idea. Thank you to Tony and Susan at Tomat's California Cuisine for the fantastic food, and the three lovely girls from Tomat's that also helped, Kristen Rhuby, Nicole Jordan, and Jill McDowell.

Also to all the businesses in Winters that

donated raffle prizes: Pizza Factory, Round Table, The Buckhorn, Tomat's, Mariani Nut, Tuft's Ranch, and Eagle Drug. Also to all the people who donated homemade items. I must tell all of you that we raised \$675 for the swim team in just that one night.

"I want to say thank you to all who attended. It would not have been a success with out you. And also thank you for all who bought raffle tickets. This was my very first time putting on something this big and I am only 18 years of age. I must say I was extremely stressed but it was well worth it.

Also thank you to the city council for the great plaque you have given Bobbie that made the night even more special. I am glad to have met so many of the wonderful friends of Bobbie.

SARAH WITHNELL-COOPER

Soroptimist dinner was a success

Dear Editor,

So many people worked to make the Soroptimist dinner a success. An elegant dinner with Buckhorn food and Rominger West wines was enjoyed by all.

Our community supported this exciting event for a good cause, the middle school music program.

Thank you Soropti-

mists, The Buckhorn, Rominger West and all who attended and supported this worthy cause. We will buy music, repair instruments and go to parades and field trips, thanks to your generosity and hard work. By building young musicians, our high school program will also benefit.

LYNNE SECRIST and PAM SCHEELINE

Deserve a standing ovation

Dear Editor:

Under the leadership of Lynne Secrist, the Winters Middle School's chorus put on another fantastic performance in front of a crowd of about 150-200 people last Saturday evening at the Three Oaks Community Center in Vacaville. To put it simply, they stole the show with their rendition of "Barbershop Blues."

As a Winters resident and a Barbershopper, I could be accused of prejudice. Well, OK, I can accept that; but the bottom line is that the performance by that wonderful group of middle schoolers was something to be teary-eyed proud of.

Middle School Chorus and its artistic director, you truly deserve a standing ovation!

ROY BELLHORN

Cub Scouts invite new members

Dear Editor,

Cub Scout Packs 600 and 998 are inviting all boys who are in the first through fifth grade (or 7-10 years of age) and their parents to attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the LDS Church at 435 Anderson Ave.

While the parents are receiving information about the Cub Scouting Program from a profes-

sional scout from the Golden Empire Council, the boys will be participating in fun Cub Scout activities.

For more information call the council office, (916) 929-1417, or go to <http://www.joincubscouting.org/>

STEVEN DUNN
District Executive
Boy Scouts of America
Golden Empire Council

Americans must have alternative energy source

Dear Editor,

The Maloofs visited New Orleans for the first game of the Kings basketball season, and were ashamed that our government had done so little to rebuild a major American city. Why should we be surprised? Finally, after many

years, from all points on the political spectrum, the secret is out.

Alan Greenspan, Republican chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank during three presidential administrations, wrote in his recent memoir that the chief priority

See **AMERICA** on page **A-5**



CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

GROWING OLD. Call it mid-life crisis or just thinking about growing old, but the conversation among my acquaintances lately is either retirement or some ailment we have. Maybe it's just the idea of growing old, but I'm starting to notice people around me that are limping, standing/sitting slowly or just slowing down.

We all have friends that have passed away, most of them way too young. Several of my peers are retired or have a date in mind when they plan on retiring. When I talk about retirement, I get a few laughs, implying that I don't work, but the fact that I like what I do doesn't mean that I don't work. I'll admit that some of the hours at the Express aren't that difficult, but the weekly grind does get to you every once in a while.

I have a great role model in the guy that is on Page 2 from time to time. He's 88, puts on his slip on shoes and goes to work, everyday. He may not put in the hours that he used to, but he shows up every morning, ready to work.

I've mentioned before that my goal of retirement is to work everyday, but to take more time off. I'd like to remember what it is like to take off a month, all at once. When my temporary tenants were getting ready to enter the work force, I reminded them to take some time off. I told them that this is the last time in your life where you can take off time and not worry about work, or finding another job. Laura went into teaching, so my advise was lost on someone who gets 10 weeks off every summer, and Robert saw dollar signs dancing in his head and went to work two weeks after he graduated from college.

Some people consider the Express part of their live, bless them, and haven't known any other publishers besides the Wallaces. When I'm asked what will happen to the Express if I retire, or leave, I always tell them it will get better. It may not get better, but it would be different, for me anyway. The next publisher might be from Winters, like me, or from out of town, like my father, but whoever takes over, the Express they'll continue serving the Winters community.

There have been a lot of reports about the demise of newspapers, but papers keep on publishing and people keep on reading. They may be enjoying a cup of coffee as they read the morning paper, or in our case, you can enjoy a cup of decaf watching the sunset while reading the Express. There is something special about holding the paper. I'm not sure if it's the feel or just the thought of turning the page to see what's next.

I have a lot of people subscribing to the Express over the Internet, and I'll admit to reading some articles online, but I'll bet the Express isn't the only paper they are reading, and they have a paper on their breakfast table. The old adage is that you need something to read when you go to the smallest room in your home, and I don't think you'll be lugging a computer with you any time soon.

TURKEYS. You'll find the annual Merchants Turkey Drawing on Page B-2. Even if you don't want to win a free turkey, stop by and say hello to the merchants. If you win you can always give the turkey to the food closet or another charity of your choice. Watch for the winners in the Nov. 22th issue of the Express.

This is the time of year when the idea of shopping locally needs your help. I'm always amazed at how many of my Christmas gifts I can find in town. I'll admit that I'm prone to giving almonds, wine and hardware items, but there are new stores all over town. Take a few minutes and walk around the downtown area and see for yourselves.

If you can find items made locally, even better. It is getting harder to buy things made locally, or even made in the United States. I bought some rims for Sherri's bug, and sure enough, they were made in China. I was looking at the paint on the rims and decided that if there was a little extra lead in the paint that would be all right with me, so maybe there is a plus to buying out of town.

Have a good week.

THANKS . . .

The Devlin, Guerrero and Russell families would like to thank family and friends for all their thoughts prayers and kindness, with special thanks to longtime friend and neighbor Vicki Barbosa and her niece April, Levada McDowell, the wonderful Winters Fire Department, the Winters Express and, last but not least, to Jack Russell for the beautiful eulogy for our beloved Barbara Devlin.

THE FAMILY OF BARBARA DEVLIN

A life of reaction is a life of slavery, intellectually and spiritually. One must fight for a life of action, not reaction.
~ Rita Mae Brown

Boys grade 1-10 are invited to join Cub Scouting

Cub Scouts Packs 600 and 998 invite boys who are in grades 1-5 (or 7-10 years of age) and their parents are invited to an informational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the LDS Church, 435 Anderson Avenue. While the parents are in an informational meeting with a professional scout from the Golden Empire Council, the boys will be participating in fun Cub Scout activities.

The Purposes of Cub Scouting

Since 1930, the Boy Scouts of America has helped younger boys through Cub Scouting. It is a year-round family program designed for boys who are grades 1-5 or age 7-10. Parents, leaders, and organizations work together to achieve the purposes of Cub Scouting. Currently, Cub Scouting is the largest of the BSA's three traditional membership divisions. (The others are Boy Scouting and Venturing.)

The 10 purposes of Cub Scouting are: Character

Development, Spiritual Growth, Good Citizenship, Sportsmanship and Fitness, Family Understanding, Respectful Relationships, Personal Achievement, Friendly Service, Fun and Adventure, and Preparation for Boy Scouts Membership.

Cub Scouting members join a Cub Scout pack and are assigned to a den, usually a neighborhood group of six to eight boys. Tiger Cubs (first-graders), Wolf Cub Scouts (second-graders), Bear Cub Scouts (third-graders), and Webelos Scouts (fourth- and fifth-graders) meet weekly.

Once a month, all of the dens and family members gather for a pack meeting under the direction of a Cubmaster and pack committee. The committee includes parents of boys in the pack and members of the chartered organization.

Volunteer Leadership

Thousands of volunteer leaders, both men and women, are involved in the Cub Scout program. They serve in a va-

riety of positions, as everything from unit leaders to pack committee chairmen, committee members, den leaders, and chartered organization representatives.

Like other phases of the Scouting program, a Cub Scout pack belongs to an organization with interests similar to those of the BSA. This organization, which might be a church, school, community organization, or group of interested citizens, is chartered by the local BSA council to use the Scouting program. This chartered organization provides a suitable meeting place, adult leadership, supervision, and opportunities for a healthy Scouting life for the boys under its sponsorship. Each organization appoints one of its members as a chartered organization representative. The organization, through the pack committee, is responsible for providing leadership, the meeting place, and support materials for pack activities.

Advancement Plan

Recognition is important to young boys. The Cub Scouting advancement plan provides fun for the boys, gives them a sense of personal achievement as they earn badges, and strengthens family understanding as adult family members work with boys on advancement projects.

~ Bobcat. The Bobcat rank is for all boys who join Cub Scouting.

~ Tiger Cub. The Tiger Cub program is for first-grade (or age 7) boys and their adult partners. There are five Tiger Cub achievement areas. The Tiger Cub, working with his adult partner, completes 15 requirements within these areas to earn the Tiger Cub badge. These requirements consist of an exciting series of indoor and outdoor activities just right for a boy in the first grade.

Wolf. The Wolf program is for boys who have completed first grade (or are age 8). To earn the Wolf badge, a boy must pass 12 achievements involving

simple physical and mental skills.

~ Bear. The Bear rank is for boys who have completed second grade (or are age 9). There are 24 Bear achievements in four categories. The Cub Scout must complete 12 of these to earn the Bear badge. These requirements are somewhat more difficult and challenging than those for Wolf rank.

~ Webelos. This program is for boys who have completed third grade (or are age 10). A boy may begin working on the Webelos badge as soon as he joins a Webelos den. This is the first step in his transition from the Webelos den to

the Boy Scout troop. As he completes the requirements found in the Webelos Handbook, he will work on activity badges, attend meetings led by adults, and become familiar with the Boy Scout requirements — all leading to the Arrow of Light Award.

Activities

Cub Scouting means “doing.” Everything in Cub Scouting is designed to have the boys doing things. Activities are used to achieve the aims of Scouting — citizenship training, character development, and personal fitness.

See SCOUTS on page A-10

AMERICA

Continued from page A-4

of the Bush-Cheney policy in the war is oil . Bill Bradley, ex-New York Knicks basketball star, son of a Missouri banker, moderate Democrat, former U.S. Senator, wrote in his new book that our administration is engaged in an oil war. President George W. Bush, whose whole family and administration are historically and deeply entangled in the foreign oil business, said at a press conference this year, telling the truth as if it were a blunder, that Americans are “addicted to oil.”

The question now is: what to do about our addiction to oil since it leads to violation of law.

First, we must acknowledge this and be pragmatic about this. We should not be doing as Rumsfeld suggests in his “snowflake” memos intended for “official use,”

as reported by the Washington Post on Oct. 31. We should not “elevate the threat,” “link Iran to Iraq,” and complain that “oil wealth has detached Muslims.” The Bush-Cheney administration’s secrecy and public relations blitzkriegs have led many sincere people astray. The Bush-Cheney policy is not really a religious crusade; it is not rebuilding societies; it is not spreading freedom and democracy; it is not promoting healthy cultural and sexual values.

The Bush-Cheney contractors-in-chief want our troops to stay in Iraq, and then also in Iran, in order to find and control whatever oil, not nuclear weaponry, is there. Other dangerous countries with nuclear energy plans, like Pakistan and North Korea, the Bush-Cheney administration is not subjecting to military threats.

Maybe Bush-Cheney are behaving as if there is no tomorrow, because

there is a depleting quantity of oil around the world. Remember the “oil depletion allowance” tax deductions that oil companies were lobbying for in the 1950s and 1960s? Oil is the product of dinosaurs, and we can’t make enough dinosaurs, even if we elect them.

Instead, a pragmatic and can-do American government must fund science of sustainable, alternative energy that our people can develop and own, without aggression against civilized law and our own constitution and traditions of self-reliance. We need a new Manhattan Project, to re-energize America and to prevent our wasting our resources in aggressive and expanding war for limited and exhausted oil. A great American project, being developed locally by UCD engineering scientist Andy Frank for over 25 years and now close to production, is the

plug-in hybrid electric-gas car.

As General Eisenhower said soon after becoming President, in April 1953, “The world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children.” In his farewell address on Jan. 17, 1961, Eisenhower said, “In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist.”

An eventful week in Winters



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Gloria Lopez celebrated the release of her book and accompanying DVD, "An American Paella" at a reception at the Berryessa Gap Vineyards tasting room. Lopez spent three years writing the book and filming the DVD, which detail the rich history of the Spaniards who settled in Winters. The book and DVD are available for purchase at Ficelle, and feature interviews with many of the Spaniards and their descendants who became a part of the Winters community. The DVD includes interviews with many of the local Spanish community, and covers topics ranging from ranching to cuisine. The books and DVDs are available in limited quantities in this first release, and would make excellent Christmas presents.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Richard and Vicki Nitzkowski stand in front of the grand prize at the Rotary Wine & Food Jubilee — a wine refrigerator stocked with wine — which they won on Nov. 2.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Tom Neely and Charlotte Kimball won the door prize at the Soroptimist dinner on Nov. 3. Behind them are Fran Philbrook and David Springer.



Photo by Charles Wallace

The community turned out on Nov. 1 to celebrate Bobbie Greenwood's 90th birthday. The event took place at the Community Center, and featured a pool/beach theme, in keeping with her decades of commitment to the Winters Swim Team and the recent swimming pool construction. The evening included a fund-raiser for the Winters Swim Team and, of course, plenty of birthday cake. Mayor Woody Fridae presented Greenwood with a proclamation from the City of Winters, acknowledging all her hard work for so many years in Winters. Besides well-wishers, the party was attended by many of the swimmers Greenwood instructed over years.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters Soroptimist members Fran Philbrook (left) and Sally Brown (front) visit with Poco Davis, the governor of the Sierra Nevada Region of Soroptimist International. Davis traveled all the way from Las Vegas to attend the Soroptimist's second annual "An Elegant Affair" on Nov. 3, featuring a five-course meal at the Buckhorn and benefitted the middle school music program.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Inesita Arce serves up some chicken fajitas at the Rotary Wine & Food Jubilee on Nov. 2.

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Community

County offers tips to stop spread of MRSA staph

Staph, the moniker for staphylococcus aureus, is one of the most common skin infections in the United States. Staph is an organism that is normally carried by about 30 percent of the population, and can sometimes cause an infection. These infections are usually very minor.

One of the more recognized and talked about staph organisms is Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, or MRSA. It is resistant to some antibiotics. MRSA is normally carried by about one percent of the population, and can also sometimes cause an infection.

The symptoms of a staph skin infection, including MRSA, may appear as pimples or boils which are often red, swollen, painful, and may have pus or other drainage. They commonly occur on the skin where cuts or abrasions have occurred or on areas of the body covered by hair.

Staph and MRSA are usually transmitted from person to person by direct skin-to-skin contact or contact with shared items or surfaces that have come in contact with someone else's infection.

"In healthy people, staph infections rarely become serious," states Dr. Bette Hinton, Yolo County Health Officer. "Good hygiene practices top the list for preventing a staph infection."

There are four ways to help stop the spread of staph and MRSA infections:

- ~ Practice good hygiene, i.e. keeping your hands clean by washing with soap and water, or using an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

- ~ Cover abrasions or cuts with a clean dry bandage until they are healed.

- ~ Avoid sharing personal items that come into contact with your skin like towels, razors, etc.

- ~ Keep surfaces clean that come in contact with people's skin.

Staph infections are usually treated by draining the pus, and sometimes with antibiotics. If antibiotics are prescribed, be sure to take all the medicine.

Staph infections can occur anywhere. Some settings have factors that make it easier to spread the infection. Common areas include schools, dormitories, military barracks, households, correctional facilities and daycare settings.

If your child acquires a staph infection, check with their school or daycare about their policy

See **MRSA** on page **A-12**

Singing group needs some sopranos

The Winters singing group Octapella is looking for a soprano or two. Octapella, as the name implies, is an eight-person mostly a *capella* ensemble that performs a variety of musical styles. They performed in the past two Note of Elegance fund-raisers for school music programs, and enjoy singing for the sake of singing.

To join the group, call David Springer, 795-5001.

Who's who at City Hall

By **JUSTIN COX**
Staff writer

City of Winters Building Official Gene Ashdown has run out of shelf space in his office at City Hall. He recently received the city's new set of building code manuals, which will begin application on Jan. 1, 2008. The new set of manuals currently sits atop his desk and, when stood side by side, measures twice the length of the previous set.

"Things are about to get very busy around here," he says. The new code is expected to cause between 14,000 and 18,000 changes.

Ashdown's job is to inspect and enforce building codes within the city. He does daily plan checks on both private and commercial buildings in an effort to keep all local buildings up to code.

"It's understandable that nobody likes to be told what to do," he says. "But once a problem occurs, I'm the first person they want there. Everything we do is about safety. It's very important that minimum standards are met."

Ashdown got his contractor's license in 1982 and spent nine years building custom homes prior to taking a job as a building inspector for Yolo County when his daughter was born. Prior to that he spent four years in



Gene Ashdown
Building Official

the army, where he worked as a delivery room nurse.

"I love being able to admire a finished product," he says in reference to his decision to begin working in construction. "I enjoy driving by houses I've built. There is a real sense of accomplishment."

Ashdown's current job allows him a hand in the construction process, yet provides him the stable schedule he needs in order to spend ample time with his wife and daughter.

"She does both swimming and soccer," he says. "We spend a lot of weekends chasing her around."

In addition to family, Ashdown enjoys sports and the outdoors, and describes himself as your basic "blue-collar, everyday type of guy."

Senior Citizens plan potluck

By **MARGE SEBASTIAN**
Special to the Express

Our October meeting/potluck was held on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Community Center.

It was really nice to see everyone again after our long summer break. However, there were a lot of our members missing. We hope that it was not because of illness and that they will be with us this next meeting.

A big thank you goes to Marie Heilman who cooked a ham for us and also to those who brought dishes to share.

We would like to thank those who brought drawing gifts. I did not get all the names of those who brought gifts, so I will not mention anyone by name as I do not want to leave anyone out. Your dona-

tions of gifts are always appreciated.

Thank you to President Dorothy Becker for donating our Brown Bag Bingo prizes. We played after lunch and everyone had a fun time.

Our November meeting/potluck will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, and we will have turkey. Please bring a side dish that goes well with turkey.

A speaker from First Northern Bank will give a short talk on what the bank offers to seniors. Please come and maybe learn something that you don't already know. After lunch we will play bingo for our brown bag prizes.

Attention members: We are asking that from now on you bring your own place setting (fork, knife and spoon) we will furnish plates, cups and napkins.

Talk features salmon, native fish

Peter Moyle, UC Davis Fisheries Biologist, will give a free presentation on "The Return of the Salmon and Other Native Fishes" on Thursday, Nov. 8, from 7-8 p.m. at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

Moyle has been studying the ecology and conservation of freshwater and estuarine fishes in California since 1969. He first encountered Putah Creek in 1972 when he joined the faculty at UC Davis. A few years later, he began taking his classes to the creek and over the years, he, along with others in the region, gradually recognized its restoration potential. He helped set up the UC Davis Putah Creek Ripar-

ian Reserve and was the expert witness on behalf of the fish in the Putah Creek trial in 1996. He is currently applying what he learned on Putah Creek to help to restore fish and flows to 150 miles of the San Joaquin River.

The Delta is also frequented by Dr Moyle and he is a co-author of the 2007 report Envisioning futures for the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. He is also author/coauthor of over 180 scientific papers and 5 books. His books include Inland Fishes of California (2002). He is a professor of fish biology in the Department of Wildlife, Fish, and Conservation Biology and associate di-

rector of the Center for Watershed Sciences, UC Davis.

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 our free community series Creek Speak, the second Thursday of each month, June through November 2007.

More information about this and other events in the series are on the Putah Creek Council website, www.putahcreekcouncil.org. For more information, contact Dawn Calciano, 795-3006 or email dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org.

Chamber Mixer planned

The next Chamber of Commerce Mixer will be held on Monday, Nov. 12, at 5:30 p.m. at Pacific Ace Hardware on Main Street. The Chamber in-

vites the community to join them for food, raffle prizes and a chance to mingle with the local business community. All are welcome.

Workshop on new building codes soon

A new building code will be enforced in California on Jan. 1. To aid homeowners, contractors, architects, engineers and design professionals, the building departments of Yolo County and the cities of Woodland and Winters will offer two California Building Code training sessions, free of charge on Nov. 20 and Dec. 13 from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the Woodland Community & Senior Center, 2001 East Street in Woodland.

Anyone who performs work subject to building codes in California is advised that the new building code, based on the 2006 International Building Code, is significantly different from the 1997 Uniform Building Code.

Each training session will focus on the transition to the new building code.

The workshops, are geared towards contractors, homeowners and design professionals

To sign up, call 666-8775.

CREEK

Continued from page A-1

working to see Putah Creek reborn, not as its historic self, but as a reasonable facsimile for a post-dam world.

“The creek is dramatically improved over the creek of 20 years ago, said Krovoza, who is a member of the grass-roots Putah Creek Council.

An example: a \$546,000 project near Winters. Workers in 2005 moved a 1,000-foot-long low-flow channel back to its original location and rebuilt an eroded creek bank. They removed huge clumps of the non-native reed called arundo, which is one reason the creek had changed course there.

“We need to do more of that,” said Rich Marovich, who was hired to monitor Putah Creek and plan restoration projects after several legal battles over the creek’s future.

And more is going on. People are doing such things as planting willows, placing gravel so salmon can spawn and removing rusty refrigerators and other garbage. Solano County water interests release water pulses at certain times to help attract salmon.

A future project could be removing the remains of a percolation dam once used by Winters to recharge groundwater. This dam was abandoned in 1951.

“It is the most conspicuous weak link in the wildlife migration corridor,” Marovich said. There’s essentially no habitat for 200 feet downstream of the structure.”

Plus, Putah Creek advocates and Solano County water interests have an action plan that outlines future restoration needs for the creek.

Putah Creek has its headwaters near 4,722-foot-high Cobb Mountain in Lake County. In its pristine state, it ran about 80 uninterrupted miles to the tules of Putah Sinks near Davis. Monticello Dam changed everything. Water that previously flowed into the bogs near Davis got trapped in Lake Berryessa to serve Solano County farms and cities. Lower Putah Creek, the 30 miles of stream below the dam, had been tamed.

Little pre-dam study

No one completely explored the effects of Monticello Dam on lower Putah Creek before the dam got built. This was before the environmental movement hit its stride in the 1960s and

1970s. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers were building dams by the dozens without completing voluminous environmental studies.

This prevailing attitude was demonstrated in October 1945, when a caravan of 200 cars and 500 Solano County residents went to the site of the hoped-for Monticello Dam. They ate hot dogs and stood by Putah Creek to hear about the benefits of blocking the water flow.

Every drop of water in our streams should be saved,” said Gordon Garland, who represented Gov. Earl Warren.

Garland wanted every drop saved for cities and farms. No one mentioned Putah Creek’s health. Not so much as a protester showed up to oppose the planned dam. But lower Putah Creek runs by Davis, which is known for environmental activism. The feelings run so deep the city in 1995 built a toad tunnel under a busy road so toads could hop to the other side without risk of being run over. The city is also home to UC Davis, with experts who could help make a legal case for Putah Creek’s health.

Water war

The water war broke out during the 1987-93 drought that sapped Lake Berryessa and left lower Putah Creek dry in stretches. Davis, the university and the newly formed Putah Creek Council sued the Solano County Water Agency and Solano Irrigation District to get more Berryessa water for lower Putah Creek. Krovoza was among those involved in the battle.

“I just started because it was a totally cool local environmental case,” he said. “I was a law student interested in environmental water law. It was like (it was) served up on a platter.”

Both sides brought passion to a 1996 courtroom trial in Sacramento.

“What’s at stake is, do we want to have a viable ecosystem in Putah Creek or not?” asked Peter Moyle, a UCD professor of fish biology and native fish expert, at the time.

But Solano County wanted to protect water for its residents, its crops and its industries. Don Erickson, then-chairman of the SCWA board, called the confrontation “the most important water rights trial in Solano County history.”

Sacramento County Superior Court Judge Richard Park ruled that

lower Putah Creek should get additional water — not as much as the Putah Creek Council had asked for, but more than Solano County wanted to give up.

“Putah Creek, in my opinion, is a treasure,” Park said.

Solano County water interests appealed the case. The two sides reached a settlement in May 2000. Putah Creek now gets more water during dry years, though that amount will be cut back during extreme drought.

“Solano wanted some protection that if the residents of Solano or farms of Solano were having to cut back, there would be shared pain, it wouldn’t be fish first and people last,” Krovoza said. “Everyone would do what they had to do.”

But even during a nasty drought, Putah Creek will have enough water to maintain pools for fish, he said.

“You’ll never have a dry channel of Putah Creek with dead, flapping fish,” he said. “You just won’t.”

Long-range look

Putah Creek got more than water. It got a Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee comprising Solano County Water Agency, the Solano Irrigation District, the Maine Prairie Water District, Fairfield, Vallejo, Vacaville, Suisun City, the Putah Creek Council, Davis and the University of California regents. The committee, besides monitoring the settlement agreement, looks for ways to make Putah Creek better. It looks for grants and does restoration projects. SCWA contributes about \$160,000 annually to keep the committee running.

And Putah Creek, as part of the settlement, got a streamkeeper. Marovich does everything from helping farmers get rid of non-native eucalyptus trees along the creek to monitoring water flows to coordinating such projects as re-contouring the stream bed at some sites.

Today, Putah Creek is a prized trout-fishing stream. It is home to more than 120 species of birds and more than 34 species of mammals.

“It would rank among the most valuable of upper valley tributaries in terms of wildlife diversity,” Marovich said.

The creek also has a lot of eyes on it to make certain the resurgence continues.

(Editor’s note: This is the third in a five-part series examining the 50-year-old Monticello Dam.)

SCHOOLS

Continued from page A-1

building is owned jointly with the city, so moving it elsewhere would require working that out.

Superintendent Dale Mitchell said discussions leading up to the new pool included the idea of a community fund raising project for new restrooms and changing areas.

“We’ve not seen any evidence of those comments coming to fruition,” said Mitchell. “The restrooms building is not what we would describe as industrial strength. It is not durable enough to locate out at the football field.”

“That’s just what I was wondering,” said Trustee Tom Harding.

“The proposed locker room renovation doesn’t solve this problem either?” asked Romney.

“Actually, it does,” answered Cook. “We’re just not going to see the developer fees to do that for at least three years, maybe more — even though it’s the number one project in our master plan.”

“I spent about \$40,000 of their money this summer on two Tuff Sheds and the shade structure,” said Cook, asked by trustee Rob Nickelson about the swim team’s funds. “I don’t think they have more. I spent their money pretty good.”

“So eventually the renovation of the bathroom and the locker rooms will provide replacement for the portable,” said Romney.

“Hopefully a community fund raising project will take care of this,” said Trustee President Mary Jo Rodolfo.

“That would be the best solution,” said Cook.

Trustees moved and voted unanimously in

support of the purchase.

Cook reported on a land exchange the school is doing with Granite Bay Holdings to allow construction of a softball field at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. Each piece is small and triangular. The board voted unanimous support.

Trustees also voted in support of an interim rehabilitation of the boys locker room.

“You go into the boys locker room, and it is a sad state of affairs,” said Cook. “Only one of the shower heads actually works and three others are always on. We are asking for enough money to do some Band-Aid work. Yes it’s an expensive Band-Aid — \$70,000 — but it will hold us over until we can do a complete renovation.”

The work will include shower fixtures, partitions, tile work, and ADA accessibility improvements.

Reports

This meeting it was the high school’s turn to report to the board.

Principal George Griffin has asked some teachers to begin using the Aries digital grading software.

“I am not asking all teachers to use the program this year,” said Griffin, “but I am encouraging a few people to pilot it, so we can work through the bugs of how best to make it work and fit our standards-based grading system. If it works, we will be ready next year to have our whole staff go ahead and use that as their electronic grading program.

“It’s pretty intuitive and similar to a program called “Making the Grade,” that many of our staff have used in the past, so I don’t see it as a difficult transition to

make.”

“I don’t know if George knows this,” said Trustee Rob Nickelson in his trustee report, “but we got a \$1,500 donation for the girls softball team from Kiewit Construction Company, and hopefully there will be more coming.”

Recognitions

The trustees recognized Anne Evans and Georganne Brennan, of Yolo Slow Foods, with applause and a certificate. Though they could not attend, District Food Services Director Cathy Olsen said Evans and Brennan chose the Winters Food Service Department to be the beneficiary of a fund raiser.

“They presented us with a check for \$1,000,” said Olsen, “for purchase of fresh fruits and vegetables to be spent locally.”

Also recognized by principal Griffin at the meeting were students Amy Cross, Sarah Warren, Cody Campos, Lilian Boisrame, Julia Millon and Davis Adams.

“This year the students in the leadership program did a particularly outstanding job setting a positive tone,” said Griffin. “They’ve raised the bar as far as school spirit. The whole class has done a great job, but we’ve chosen the elected student body officials to receive this recognition, because they’ve stepped forward to get things organized to get things done.”

Griffin also recognized parents Joe and Stephanie Castro and John and Jill Shugart, for their volunteer contributions.

“Both of those sets of parents put in excess of 40 hours work on the junior concessions alone,” said Griffin.

The next meeting is Nov. 15, 6 p.m., at the district office.

Getting married? Just had a baby? Announce it in the Express — it’s free!

Call 795-4551 for assistance or send information to news@wintersexpress.com

SCOUTS

Continued from page A-5

Many of the activities happen right in the den and pack. The most important are the weekly den meetings and the monthly pack meetings.

Academics and sports

The Cub Scout Academics and Sports program provides the opportunity for boys to learn new techniques, increase scholarship skills, develop sportsmanship, and have fun. Participation in the program allows boys to be recognized for physical fitness and talent-building activities.

~ Camping: Age-appropriate camping programs are packed with theme-oriented action that brings Tiger Cubs,

Cub Scouts, and Webelos Scouts into the great out-of-doors. Day camping comes to the boy in neighborhoods across the country; resident camping is at least a three-day experience in which Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts camp within a developed theme of adventure and excitement. “Cub Scout Worlds” are used by many councils to carry the world of imagination into reality with actual theme structures of castles, forts, ships, etc. Cub Scout pack families enjoy camping in local council camps and other council-approved campsites. Camping programs combine fun and excitement with doing one’s best, getting along with others, and developing an appreciation for ecology and the world of the

outdoors.

Character development

Since its origin, the Scouting program has been an educational experience concerned with values. In 1910, the first activities for Scouts were designed to build character, physical fitness, practical skills, and service. These elements were part of the original Cub Scout program and continue to be part of Cub Scouting today.

Character can be defined as the collection of core values possessed by an individual that leads to moral commitment and action. Core values are the basis of good character development. In helping boys develop character, Cub Scouting promotes the following 12 core values: Citizen-

ship, Compassion, Cooperation, Courage, Faith, Health and Fitness, Honesty, Perseverance, Positive attitude, Resourcefulness, Respect and Responsibility.

Character is “values in action.”

Cub Scouting Ideals

Apart from the fun and excitement of Cub Scout activities, the Cub Scout Promise, the Law of the Pack, and the Cub Scout sign, handshake, motto, and salute all teach good citizenship and contribute to a boy’s sense of belonging.

The Cub Scouting colors are blue and gold. They have special meaning, which will help boys see beyond the fun of Cub Scouting to its ultimate goals. The blue stands for truth and spirituality, steadfast loyal-

ty, and the sky above. The gold stands for warm sunlight, good cheer, and happiness.

For more information about Cub Scouting, call the council office, (916) 929-1417 or go to <http://www.joincubscouting.org/>.

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Entertainment



Courtesy photo
Dominic Orlando as Rolf sings “Sixteen Going On Seventeen” to Kirsten Myers as Liesl in WTC’s production of “The Sound of Music.”

‘The Sound of Music’ opens next week

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

The Winters Community Center is “alive with the sound of music” as a cast of 31 rehearses Rodgers and Hammerstein’s popular musical, “The Sound of Music.” The members of the Winters Theatre Company have selected this production for an eight performance run to open the holiday season.

Presentations are scheduled for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 16, 17 and 18, and the following weekend, November 23, 24 and 25. Closing performances will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Curtain time for all evening shows will be at 8 p.m., and the Sunday matinee

will be held at 2 p.m.

The songs of this musical are familiar to almost everyone because of the frequent TV showings of the academy award winning film starring Julie Andrews and also because of live performances, both professional and amateur, of this play. In addition to the title song, the musical score contains “My Favorite Things,” the “Do-Re-Mi” song, “Eidelweiss,” and the inspiring “Climb Every Mountain.” There are also the beautiful renderings of the nuns’ chorus.

Although “The Sound of Music” offers very engaging adult roles and the antics of seven charming children, it has a serious message as well, for it tells the true

story of the Von Trapp family, parents and children, and their dedication to their Austrian homeland. Faced with Hitler’s annexation and Nazification of Austria, this family chooses flight into freedom rather than acceptance of an intolerable political system.

This is a family show and is particularly well-suited for entertaining local audiences and their out-of-town holiday guests. Tickets prices are \$10 general admission, \$6 for seniors and students, and \$5 for children under 12. Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office in the Community Center. Advance reservations and information is available by calling 795-4014.

Crocker Holiday Art & Craft Festival planned at Crocker Art Museum

Nearly 100 regional artists and craftspeople will offer their one-of-a-kind gift items during the Crocker Art Museum’s Holiday Art & Craft Festival at the Scottish Rite Center, 6151 H Street (across from the main entrance of California State University, Sacramento). Visitors support the Crocker and local artists while they shop for everyone on their holiday list.

This year’s event will feature the work of two Winters artists. Sharon Bloom will be exhibiting colorful ceramic jewelry pieces, and Deborah Miller will be offering her ornately decorated handmade dolls.

A wide array of artists’ creations will be available for sale, offering everything from gourmet food and holiday items to ceramics and paintings at a range of prices. Attendees will enjoy a

unique holiday shopping experience with free parking and a café by Gold Rush Grille. A Victorian Santa will also be onsite for photos.

Running from Nov. 23-25, festival admission is free to Crocker members, \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors, students and children. The Holiday Art & Craft Festival is open Friday 1-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event is presented by the Crocker Art Museum and the Creative Arts League.

The Crocker Art Museum was founded in 1885 and continues as the leading art institution for the California Capital Region and Central Valley. The Museum offers a diverse spectrum of special exhibitions, events and programs to augment its collections of California, European and Asian artworks. The Crocker is

located at 216 O Street in downtown Sacramento. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday; Thurs-

I See Hawks in L.A.



Courtesy Photo
I See Hawks in L.A., play a mix of country, rock, and bits of psychedelia with compelling harmonies. They will be performing at The Palms on November 9 at 8:30p.m. Call The Palms for tickets and more information.

Women’s Guild plans Holiday Bazaar

A Holiday Bazaar sponsored by Women’s Guild of St. James Parish in Davis, will take place on Nov. 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the St. James Memorial Center, 1275 B Street in Davis.

Proceeds benefit organizations serving the needs of women and children in the region. This eighth annual faire will feature more than 30 craft vendors, refreshments at the WG cafe, and a 50/50 raffle.

For more information, call the pastoral office, 756-3636.

day until 9 p.m.

For more information on exhibits and events call (916) 264-5423 or visit crockerartmuseum.org.



Photo by Justin Cox
Yesenia Chavez, Angela Alvarez and Aracely Del Toro stand in front of one of the Dia de los Muertos altars at Waggoner School, and display the calavera dolls they made while learning about the holiday.

MUERTOS

Continued from page A-1

“I let the students put the whole altar together themselves,” she said. “We study the history of Dia de los Muertos as well as the culture, the art, etc.”

In addition to viewing the altars, students spent the day working on various other projects and activities having to do with the holiday. “It’s very good to celebrate the dead,” said Yesenia Chavez, “because they are no longer with us.”

MRSA

Continued from page A-8

for skin infections. “More people die every year from seasonal flu, than from a staph infection,” adds Hinton. “Good hygiene is the cornerstone for

stopping the spread of most infections.” For more information about staph and MRSA infections, go to www.cdc.gov, or the Yolo County Health department web site at www.yolohealth.org and select Health Alerts.



Photo by Justin Cox
This was one of the ornate and colorfol altars made to honor the dead at Waggoner Elementary School’s celebration of Dia de los Muertos, which took place on Friday, Nov. 2.

Household Hazardous Waste event planned

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) drop-off days at the Yolo County Central Landfill are scheduled for Nov. 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. HHW will be accepted from Yolo County residents only. Agricultural and infectious medical waste can not be accepted. Business hazardous waste from small quantity generators is accepted for a fee, by appointment only. Call (800) 433-5060 to schedule an appointment. Materials that will be accepted include: batteries, fluorescent bulbs

or tubes, used motor oil and filters, cleaning supplies, lighter fluid, antifreeze, aerosols (no empties), garden pesticides and herbicides, latex or oil based paints, solvents, poisons, electrical switches/relays, pilot light sensors, and mercury thermostats. Small electronic items, including TVs and monitors are also accepted for recycling at no cost. There is a handling fee for recycling appliances. During regular business hours, beyond HHW events, the Yolo County Central Landfill accepts

the following items for recycling or reuse: household batteries, printer cartridges, wall-mounted thermostats, small electronic devices (e-waste) with a circuit board (i.e., VCRs, cell phones, telephones, printers, radios, computers, monitors, TVs), latex paint, used motor oil and filters, diesel fuel, diesel oil, non-chlorinated power steering fluid, differential clutch fluid, transmission fluid, hydraulic fluid, kerosene, auto batteries, paper, cardboard, bottles, and cans. At the landfill’s Reuse

Center reusable items such as automotive lubricants, paints, pool chemicals, gardening products and cleaners are available for free during HHW events and on the Saturday following HHW events. HHW events are sponsored by the Yolo County Department of Planning & Public Works, Division of Integrated Waste Management. Upcoming HHW drop-off day are scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8. For more information on HHW events, call 666-8729 or visit: www.yolo-county.org/recycle.

You can find us online: www.wintersexpress.com

Sports



Courtesy Photo

The Winters River Dogs win the 25 and older MSBL 2007 Championship. For the first time in the Woodland League history Winters filled their own roster and became a part of the nine team league. The River Dogs posted a 15-9 record and won the league championship. From left are (back) Robert Aguirre, Ben Davis, Jason Davis, Serafin Bermudez, Ward, Phil Thomson, Jeff Ingles and Bert Young; (front) Joe Corrales, Dave Ryan, Jaime Franco, Alfredo Tejada, Donnie Garcia, Don Garcia and manager/player Manuel Garcia.

River Dogs win MSBL Championship

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters River Dogs, a newly formed team that plays in the Roy Hobbs 25 and older Baseball League out of Woodland, won the league championship in October after posting a 15-9 overall record.

There have been several players from Winters playing on different teams in the league who finally decided to form their own team with players from Winters. It is a 25 and older league but there is a father/son exemption that allowed Donnie Garcia to play with his

father Don Garcia and grandfather Manuel Garcia. The River Dogs beat the number one and number two teams in the playoffs to win the championship. Most of the players on the River Dogs played at Winters High School at one time or another. One is still playing,

some played in the last ten years or so and some; well let's just say it was a while ago. But obviously there is still a rich tradition of baseball and talent coming out of Winters who aren't just sitting around and talking about the good old days.

Undefeated JV team falls to Wheatland

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV football team watched their perfect season come to an end on Friday, Nov. 2, as they traveled to Wheatland for their final game of the season. The Warriors had already won the Butte View League championship after defeating Sutter the week before but were planning on going undefeated. Unfortunately, they had to learn why an undefeated season is so rare and special, as the Pirates gave the Warriors their only loss of the season with a 14-6 victory over Winters.

"It was tough," said coach Daniel Ward. "All season long we have had things go our way but not tonight. Wheatland fumbled about six times and recovered all of them. We fumbled three times and lost all three. We had some unfortunate penalties as well." The Warriors ended the season with an impressive 9-1 record while Wheatland was no slouch at 7-3.

"Wheatland had a bye week last week and that may have helped them prepare for us," Ward said. "They are a good team and they played the game like it was their championship. It was a tough loss and af-

ter looking at the film I really feel like we should have won."

The Pirates capped off their 52 yard opening drive with a touchdown and scored two on the PAT. But after that, the Warrior defense held them to just 26 yards total. After a Winters' bad snap on a punt the Pirates were able to get the ball at the Warriors' 10 yard line. Winters' defense made a great defensive stand for the first three plays. But on fourth and eight, the Pirates connected on a pass that put them up 14-6.

"It was just one of those things you couldn't help," said Ward. "We had good coverage on the guy but he still came down with it." Winters had one more chance with the ball inside Wheatland's 10 with 35 seconds left but were unable to put it in the end zone.

"The sad thing is we prepared all week for this game like we have all season," Ward said. "Things just didn't go our way. I had people ask me if we looked past this game, or if we were still celebrating last week's win and that wasn't the case at all. It was a great week of practice and the kids wanted to win this game just as much as last week. It wasn't from a lack of ef-

fort or a lack of preparing or focus. We just got beat by a good team that played their best game of the season and the ball just bounced their way.

We totaled 290 yards to their 78. We have played perfect football all season and we just didn't in this game. If somebody would have asked me if I would be happy with a 9-1 season and a championship at the beginning of the year I would have said absolutely with out even playing a game. But I am disappointed with the loss because we were good enough to go undefeated. The kids know it and there wasn't a dry eye in the locker room after the game but we still had a great season.

"We beat some very good teams in our league, we went to Sutter and brought back the championship and I look forward to next year."

Zach Higgins led the Warriors offense completing 7 of 14 passes for 112 yards. Steven Warren rushed for 86 yards on 14 carries. Marcus Carrasco carried the ball 13 times for 41 yards, Brandon Kuehn had 18 yards on five carries and caught three passes for 60 yards, Villagomez had six yards and a touchdown on two carries, while Brian

case caught two passes for 33 yards.

Defensively Billy Rotenkolber, Warren and Justin Renaux led the Warriors with six tackles each.

Stone wins grid contest

Angela Stone picked 24 out of 28 games correctly to win the \$30 first prize in the weekly Winters Merchants Football Contest this week.

Three contestants tied for second place of \$15 with 22 right, with Antoinette Bolla winning on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Nevada-New Mexico

State game. There were 78 points scored in that game with Bolla guessing 48, Debbie De Los Santos picking 41 and Fred De Los Santos guessing 31.

All of the rest of the contestants had 21 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week's Express.

More sports on B-4

CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

cody's
"We're Cookin' For You"
Deli & Catering

Cody Campos

Cody Campos, a senior on the Winters High School varsity football team is this week's athlete of the week. Campos has been the work horse for the Warriors all season long according to coach Brad Burton.

"Cody had to work for every yard he has gained this year," said Burton. "He has been a leader on the team vocally and by example. He cares about his team and isn't afraid to speak up on their behalf. Cody is just a classy guy."

Campos started the season with a 134 yard rushing game and would have ended it with another 100 yard game if a long run wasn't called back. He led the Warriors with just under 600 yards rushing.

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

GO WARRIORS! GO WARRIORS! GO WARRIORS! GO WARRIORS! GO WARRIORS!

Schools

Time for Toys for Tots

Toys for Tots applications are now available at the Winters Fire Department located at 10 Abbey Street. Pick up applications Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. All applications will must be returned to the Winters Fire Department by noon on Monday, Nov. 19.

FFA members compete at national convention

By **RAVEN CASTRO**
FFA reporter

The agriculture issues forum team consisting of Amy Avellar, Megan Avellar, Caitlin Calvert and Raven Castro competed at the national convention in Indianapolis, Indiana on Oct. 23. These young ladies learned numerous leadership skills and have gained a wide-based knowledge of multiple agriculture issues.

Indianapolis welcomed 53,000 FFA members including three of our own: Ari Ruiz, Ellis White and Katie Eslick attended the FFA national convention as conventioners. They mingled

with FFA members from across the U.S., enjoyed numerous leadership workshops, sessions and a career fair, and became inspired by the teachings of motivational speakers.

After experiencing five fun-filled days of the convention, Ruiz and Eslick, along with other FFA members from California, flew to Washington D.C. They spent three days touring museums, and visiting the White House and other national monuments Washington had to offer.

The Winters FFA chapter members had a successful trip and are looking forward to returning next year.

Warriors fall to Wheatland in season final on Nov. 2

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity football team played their final game of the 2007 season last Friday, Nov. 2, in Wheatland and suffered a 49-0 loss to the Pirates. Winters started the game with their usual tough defense but were worn down by the Pirates late in the second quarter.

David Hill, Ramon Bermudez, John Cummings and Cody Campos led the Warriors defensively.

“David is relentless and is all over the field every game,” said coach Brad Burton. “Ramon and Cody played solid at line-backer as they have all year and John continued to put a lot of pressure on the quarterback.”

Offensively, the Warriors had a tough time moving the ball against the Pirates.

“They were pretty tough up front,” said Burton.

Campos led the Warriors with 69 yards on 19 carries. Aaron Geerts carried the ball six times for 21 yards and Don Adams carried the ball one time for a first down for the Warriors on a five yard gain.

“We definitely had to work for every yard,” Burton said. “Cody has been a work horse all season and tonight wasn’t any different. “From the time he

gets the ball he is carrying someone. He had a great run for about 40 yards but it was called back. Aaron also did a pretty good job at fullback picking up some tough yards. “It’s been a very tough season for us. We’ve had some games that we should have won but came up short. We started out the season with a win over Rio Vista who is a pretty good team and it looked like we were heading in the right directions but we just kept coming up short. We were just not able to get to the next level.”

The Warriors lost to Willows 12-0, lost to Truckee 6-0, lost to Gridley 14-21 and played a close game with Anderson before losing 28-14.

“Most of those games it was just a big play that changed the momentum of the game and we couldn’t recover,” said Burton. “We just have to learn from this year and get ready for next season. Next week we should have our new weight room and that will make it a lot easier for the kids to get their work outs in.

“Right now, they will spend more time setting up and putting the weights away than actually working out. This is going to be a huge benefit for us and to compete at the varsity level in this league, we have to get in the weight room.”

Science Night is back

By **JANET ANDERSEN**
Special to the Express

The Winters PTA is presenting Science Night for kinder through fifth grade students and their families. Science Night is a free event and will run from 6:30-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Shirley Rominger Intermediate School multipurpose room. This fun family event will be brought to our community by Explorit Science Center of Davis and is made possible by a generous grant from First Northern Bank.

Children will get an opportunity to touch a static electricity ball, hold a Madagascan hissing

cockroach, and see a real sheep’s lung among many other fascinating and interactive activities. Participants will have opportunities to learn about insects, physics, reptiles, anatomy, biology, and more.

Many high school students and parent volunteers will be available to help with the activities. Activities are set up to encourage parents to interact with their children in these exciting learning activities so childcare will not be provided. Parents are invited to join the PTA for this great opportunity to be involved in their child’s education.



Courtesy photo
Tiffany Lichwa and Valerie Lizarraga are enjoying touching a snake skin at last year’s Science Night.

Swim team impressive at Masters on Saturday

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters High School swim team finished off an impressive and very competitive week and season of swimming on Saturday, Oct. 27, as they traveled to Shasta College to compete in the NSCIF Masters meet. After placing first and second for the girls and boys teams respectively at the Division II championships on Wednesday, Oct. 24, the Warriors knew they had a chance of competing at the Masters. The Masters is the top 16 swimmers in each event from all divisions in the northern section.

The Warriors took a total of 13 swimmers, six girls and seven boys and made the most of what they had especially considering the fact that some of the other teams had more than twice the amount of swimmers. The girls’ team placed third behind division one teams Chico and Foothill, while the boys placed sixth overall.

For the girls, Maya Tice had an impressive performance with a second place finish in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:05.95 and a second in the 100 butterfly with a time of

1:01.57. Amy Cross also had a good day with a second place finish in the 500 free in 5:34.57 and a third place finish in the 200 free in 2:04.65. Cheyenne Burrall placed high in the 100 free with a fourth place finish in a time of 59.18.

Jamie Anderson placed 10th in the 200 IM with a time of 2:33.48 with Tess Hyer placing 14th with a time of 2:41.20. Anderson also placed 11th in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:19.85. Hyer took 12th in the 100 butterfly in 1:14.18, Burrall placed 12th in the 50 free with a time of 27.22, while Meghan Hyde added a 13th place finish in the 200 free with a time of 2:15.25 and a 13th place in the 500 free in 6:05.60.

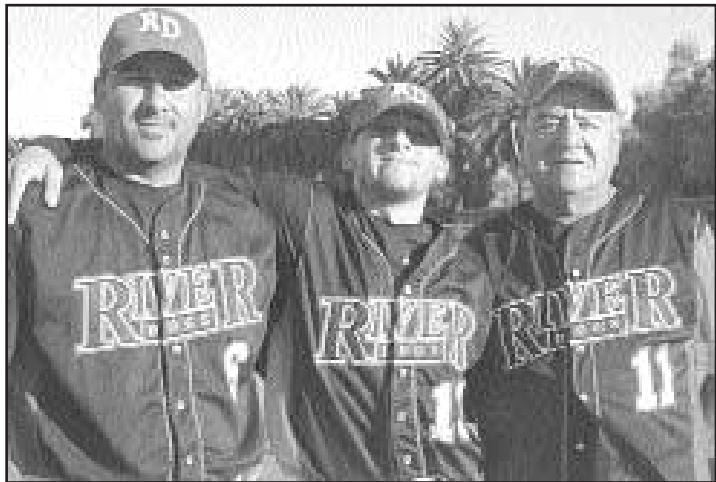
In the relays, the girls’ team placed in three events with the 400 free relay team of Tice, Cross,

Burrall and Hyer placing third with an impressive time of 3:58.79. In the 200 medley relay Tice, Anderson, Hyer and Hyde placed sixth with a time of 2:06.79, while Cross, Hyde, Anderson and Burrall teamed up in the 200 free relay and placed sixth as well with a time of 1:51.59.

The boys’ relay team placed fourth in the 200 medley with Justin Hyer, Morgan Fjord, Jameson Shugart and Clinton Freed clocking a 1:55.56 and placed fifth in the 400 free relay with Justin Rominger, Hyer, Kevin Hyde and Shugart coming in at 3:42.74.

In the 100 backstroke Rominger took sixth place with a time of 1:03.84 and

See **SWIM** on page **B-10**



Courtesy Photo
The three Garcias played in the Roy Hobbs Father/Son World Series in Phoenix Arizona in October. From left are Don Garcia, Donnie Garcia and Manuel Garcia.

Garcias represent three generations of baseball

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

Three generations of Winters High School baseball players attended the Roy Hobbs father/son World Series in Phoenix Arizona in October. Manuel Garcia, Don Garcia and Donnie Garcia represented Winters and three generations of the Garcia family in the annual event.

The three Garcias helped their team advance to the playoffs but lost in the first round.

“It was the best feeling in the world for me to see my son at second base and my dad at first while I was catching,” said Don Garcia. “The second best feeling was watching my dad wear a 90 mile an hour fastball and shrug it off as he went to first base.”

**More Schools on
 page B-10**

Nuestras Noticias

Redadas más humanas



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

Un Paso Adelante

Todos sabemos los problemas que tienen los indocumentados aquí en California y en todo el país, el principal obstáculo es el no poder aplicar para una licencia para manejar, no podemos tapar el sol con un dedo, los indocumentados están manejando sin licencia por la necesidad que tienen de desplazarse a sus lugares de trabajo, ellos no tienen otra opción, no pueden escoger, en los caminos manejamos personas con licencia y con aseguranza, y los que no tienen licencia, por supuesto tampoco tienen aseguranza, y este problema es conocido por nuestros políticos, es conocido por nuestro gobernador, el cual no ha querido firmar una ley para dar licencias a los indocumentados, a pesar de que le han presentado la ley como el la ha pedido, creo que ha tenido miedo, las veces que la ha vetado, siempre ha dicho que es mejor esperar el real act. De parte del gobierno federal.

Bueno, pues el gobernador de Nueva York, y el gobierno federal llegaron a un acuerdo para crear una licencia de manejar más segura para los ciudadanos estadounidenses y residentes con documentos legales, así como una versión especial para los indocumentados. El acuerdo tiene lugar un mes después que el gobernador de Nueva York, Eliot Spitzer, anunciara un plan mediante el cual los inmigrantes indocumentados con pasaportes extranjeros válidos podrían obtener una licencia de manejar.

Nueva York creará una licencia con las mismas garantías contra la falsificación que un pasaporte, que será requerida incluso para hacer viajes de corta duración a Canadá.

Una segunda versión cumplirá las normas establecidas en la Real ID Act, diseñada para evitar que los indocumentados o terroristas obtengan licencias de manejar. Y una tercera licencia estará disponible para los inmigrantes indocumentados. Spitzer dijo que este último documento hará a Nueva York más seguro al incorporar a la sociedad estadounidense “a las personas que permanecen en la sombra” y al abaratar los seguros automovilísticos. En Nueva York viven entre 500 mil y un millón de indocumentados, y muchos de ellos conducen vehículos sin licencia de manejar ni seguro automovilístico, o con una licencia falsa, dijo Spitzer en septiembre cuando anunció su plan.

El gobernador de nueva York ha dado un buen paso al ofrecer licencias a los indocumentados, y a pesar de las criticas, considero que el gobernador de Nueva York ha hecho lo que es justo, todos tenemos derecho a protegernos, y que mejor protección que todas las personas que manejan tengan su licencia y su aseguranza.

El tan trillado pretexto de los políticos, inclusive del gobernador de California, que nos dicen que el otorgar licencias a indocumentados, es estar en contra de la seguridad publica, no tiene sentido, en realidad es todo lo contrario, para sentirte mas seguro manejando, es bueno saber que si tienes un accidente, por lo menos la otra persona tendrá algún seguro que lo respalde.

El gobernador de Nueva York , ha recibido muchas criticas por sus acciones que son razonables, le ha dado otro sentido a la propuesta de las licencias, la ha desligado del tema de migración, y lo ha asociado al tema de seguridad publica, que es en donde debería estar el tema de las licencias. Estas licencias especiales ayudaran a identificar a los conductores que no están en la base de datos del estado, y serán muy útiles estos datos si se llegan a presentar delitos o accidentes.

Si tan solo nuestro gobernador se decidiera a dejar su ceguera política sobre las licencias, la seguridad en las carreteras se incrementaría, y se tendrían registros de las personas que manejan en el estado. El gobernador de California sigue aferrado a una posición política que no resuelve el problema de ninguna manera, ni para los indocumentados, ni para la seguridad pública de los californianos. Bien haría en tomar el ejemplo del gobernador de Nueva York.

Las redadas en contra de los indocumentados siguen por toda la nación, y hemos visto la forma en que los agentes de inmigración hacen su trabajo, sin compasión, y sin ninguna humanidad, especialmente al momento de llevarse arrestados a los padres, separándolos de los niños. Ahora dos legisladores Demócratas han pedido que estas acciones sean más humanitarias.

Luis Gutiérrez congresista de Illinois, esta buscando la posibilidad de que los padres de niños nacidos aquí, si son detenidos, se les conceda un amparo, algo así como un permiso provisional, que les evite la deportación, y evite el dejar solos a los hijos en este país. Esto mientras se aprueba una reforma migratoria integral. Esta buscando proteger a toda la familia.

En todo el país grupos a favor de los inmigrantes, han pedido que se suspen-

dan las redadas, o por los menos que se hagan de una manera más humanitaria, pero esto no se ve que vaya a ocurrir, el gobierno federal sigue firme en contra de los ilegales. La única manera de parar estas acciones es lograr una reforma migratoria, y esto no va a ocurrir pronto.

También Hilada Solis, y John Kerry han propuesto un proyecto de ley llamado Familias Primero, que lo único que busca es que las autoridades migratorias apliquen de una manera más humana sus redadas, al momento del arresto y detención, y en su parte final que es la deportación. Considero que una redada no puede llevarse a cabo en una forma humanitaria, porque el hecho en si es una afrenta contra la dignidad de las personas, tan solo el ejecutar la redada es inhumano, porque están quitándole la libertad a personas que por el solo hecho de no tener docu-

mentos, los tratan como verdaderos delinquentes.

Lo más lógico y humanitario, seria que a los detenidos, se les dé la oportunidad de que personas o asociaciones tengan contacto con ellos para determinar las necesidades de la familia que están dejando en el país. También se pide que los detenidos por lo menos los mantengan en los centros de detención mas cerca de donde fueron arrestados, porque se da el caso de que los mandan lejos del área donde fueron arrestados.

Se pide que los indocumentados tengan acceso a orientación legal provista por organizaciones independientes no gubernamentales; y que se provea un número telefónico gratuito para que los familiares obtengan información sobre la persona detenida. El plan propone también que se fijen razones humanitarias para la liberación de un detenido que no suponga un

riesgo para la sociedad: mujeres embarazadas, personas con condiciones médicas especiales, personas que son las únicas a cargo de sus hijos o de parientes ancianos o enfermos, y menores de edad, si no hay razones para su detención obligatoria.

Las redadas han mostrado una cara muy diferente del gobierno federal, los detenidos están siendo tratados como delinquentes, y, además, los in-comunican, no se les da asesoría legal, nadie les habla de sus derechos, que aunque sean ilegales, ellos también tienen derechos. Se han reportado las condiciones y los abusos en muchos centros de detención. Lo único que se pide es que las leyes de migración se apliquen, pero que se respete la dignidad humana, y sobre todo que se proteja a los hijos.

Sinlogismos de Sofocleto para todos

~ Nunca subo a una balanza porque no sé que me va a pesar.

~ Los avaros se mueren sin dar el último suspiro.

~ La unanimidad es la opinión del que manda.

Para los verdugos, el trabajo es la muerte.

~ El piropo es un equilibrio entre la oferta y la demanda.

~ No hay guerra civil. Todas las guerras son civiles.

~ El suicida se mata porque no confía en su médico.

~ Lo peor del farsante es que es auténtico.

~ El Decreto es un capricho oficial.

~ Los presos políticos son el símbolo de la libertad.

~ ¿Cómo harán para vivir los muertos de hambre?

El verdadero drama del teatro es la falta de público.

~ El embarazo es la concepción que confirma la regla.

~ Los prólogos en general no explican nada.

~ Sólo dan explicaciones los que no tienen razón.

~ La advertencia consiste en amenazar por las buenas.

~ La bofetada es un aplauso unilateral.

~ En política siempre existe el peligro de pertenecer a las mayorías.

~ Los escultores siguen viviendo en la Edad de Piedra.

~ Los notarios no creen en

las Sagradas Escrituras.

~ La Ciencia consiste en descubrir que las cosas existen.

~ Sí, ya lo sé. Todos los demás maridos son perfectos.

~ Es sólo en el destierro donde los monarcas pueden darse una vida de reyes.

~ Para graduarse de otorinolaringólogo, lo principal es aprenderse la palabra.

~ El director de orquesta vive señalando a los músicos.

~ El hombre regresa cuando ya no es el mismo que se fue.

~ La letra A la inventaron los dentistas.

~ Las canas ya no se re-

spetan, se tiñen.

~ La filosofía consiste en decir refranes con palabras difíciles.

~ Se necesita mucho ingenio para cometer un pecado original.

~ Sólo quien ha comido ajo puede darnos una palabra de aliento.

~ Lo malo de la experiencia es que nos enseña a golpes.

~ La multitud es el plural de nada.

~ Para imponer condiciones hay que tenerlas.

Para un erudito debe ser terrible perder el conocimiento.

~ La mujer espera un niño cuando el hombre menos lo espera.

Instituto Mexicano del Seguro Social en Estados Unidos

El Instituto Mexicano del Seguro Social, ha anunciado un plan para vender seguros aquí en Estados Unidos a los mexicanos que vivimos aquí, podemos comprar el seguro aquí por 266 dólares al año por persona, el seguro de Salud para la familia, es un seguro de cobertura medica en México, a un precio mucho más económico, que el precio promedio de un seguro de salud privado aquí en Estados Unidos.

Si hacemos la comparación, en cuanto a dinero, es mucha la diferencia, y en cuanto a servicio, la diferencia también es mucha, pero a favor de las clínicas de aquí. Esta póliza permite a los residentes con ciudadanía mexicana puedan ser atendidos en

México, junto con su familia. La misma permite incluir a beneficiarios como esposos, hijos y padres, además de familiares consanguíneos como hermanos, primos, tíos, sobrinos, nietos y abuelos.

Los tipos de servicios que cubre el seguro son consultas médicas regulares y con especialistas, medicamentos, operaciones, hospitalización, estudios de laboratorio y rayos X, cobertura de maternidad y servicio dental básico. El coste anual, por otro lado, varía en función de la cantidad de personas incluidas y de las edades de las mismas. Para las personas de hasta 19 años de edad el costo anual es de 101 dólares (mil 88 pesos), seguido por las

tarifas de 118 dólares (mil 272 pesos) para individuos de entre 20 y 39 años, 177 dólares (mil 908 pesos) para los de entre 40 y 59 años, y 266 dólares anuales (2 mil 867 pesos) para los mayores.

En una situación de emergencia no es efectivo considerar un viaje a otro país para recibir atención inmediata, pero la idea de tener un seguro con tal amplia cobertura y bajos costos en un país fronterizo puede ser altamente atractiva para muchos mexicanos y méxico-americanos que poseen la ciudadanía mexicana.

Somos nosotros los mexicanos y mexicoamericanos, los que formamos el grupo de la población mas alto sin seguro de salud, y

muchas veces desistimos de ir al doctor por falta de recursos. El porcentaje de individuos dentro de este grupo que no obtiene servicios médicos cuando los necesita por razones de costo es de 9.4%, de acuerdo con los datos más recientes de 2005 del Departamento de Salud y Servicios Humanos de EU. Para todos los hispanos el porcentaje es de 9.1, comparado con 7.4 por ciento entre los blancos y negros no hispanos en conjunto. El seguro del IMSS puede comprarse en muchos consulados mexicanos, o descargando la solicitud en la página de Internet <http://www.imss.gob.mx/imss>, sección “mexicanos en el exterior”.

Juguetes para Niños

La solicitud para los Toys for Tots (Juguetes para Niños) están disponibles en el Departamento de Bomberos localizado 10 Abbey Street. Puede obtener su solicitud Lunes a Viernes en-

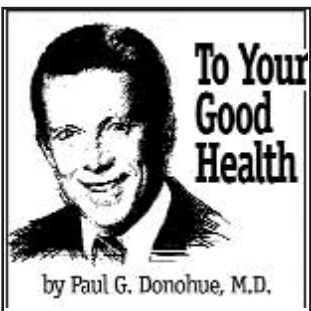
tre las horas de 8:00 de la mañana y 4:00 de la tarde. Tendrá que someter su solicitud al Departamento de Bomberos no mas tarde de medio día el lunes, el 19 de Noviembre.

Features

Small strokes warn of big trouble

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'll make a long story short. About five weeks ago, my right hand went numb and I couldn't talk. My husband believed I was having a stroke and called an ambulance. By the time I got to the hospital I was back to normal. The doctor said I had a ministroke and told me I should see my own doctor. I did. He examined me and didn't find anything wrong. Should I be on some sort of medicine? — W.K.

ANSWER: What you describe was a transient ischemic attack, a TIA. Some call it a ministroke. Ischemic means a cutoff of blood supply. Transient denotes short duration. In the case of a TIA, symptoms last less than 24 hours, but most last five to 10 minutes. Even though the episode is short-lived, some brain cells die, but not enough to cause permanent loss of function. The great danger is that between 4 percent and 20 percent of people who have had a TIA will have a full-blown stroke within the next three months. Symptoms of a TIA are the same symptoms as those of a stroke: numbness, weakness, dizziness, an inability to speak, trouble walking, loss of balance or a vision defect. They disappear when blood flow is re-established. You definitely need to do something to prevent suffering a stroke. The problem is an obstruction in a brain artery. Either the obstruction is a buildup of cholesterol on an artery wall or it's a piece of clot (an embolus) that has traveled to a brain artery from a distant site like the heart. Determining the exact problem dictates what the therapy should be. It might be squashing an artery buildup with a balloon-tipped catheter or surgically removing it. Or it could be taking medicines that prevent platelets from clinging to cholesterol buildup and completely occluding the artery. Aspirin, aspirin plus extended-release dipyridamole or Plavix are such medicines. Or it might be going on the anti-coagulant Coumadin. See



another doctor. A neurologist would be a good choice. The stroke booklet explains this common condition, third on the list of causes of death. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 902W, 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: Is age the only cause of age spots? Will vitamins remove them? — D.K.

ANSWER: "Age" spots are brown spots often seen on the back of the hands. Age is one element in their appearance. Sun exposure is another. Vitamins won't remove them. Doctors can remove them with liquid nitrogen. Or they can be left alone.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would really like to know how long we can safely keep and eat leftover potato salad. I threw away a bowl of it because it was on its fifth day. Am I over-cautious? — M.J.

ANSWER: You can eat potato salad that's been refrigerated from three to five days. You're not over-cautious. You're following a wise rule: "If in doubt, throw it out."

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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Female dentist made big, strong man squirm

I've been getting my teeth fixed lately and it hasn't been fun. I have always considered myself as somewhat of a man, semi-tough, able to withstand torture and never give up vital secrets; no matter what. What this boils down to is that I am afraid of the dentist. I would rather have someone jab a stick in my eye than go to the dentist. That's the way it has always been for me.

I decided to be scientific this time and to take the time to check into which dentist would best suit me. I was very analytical in this process. I took great pain as well as my precious time to research the dentists that were listed on our insurance forms. There was probably 40 or so dentists on the list so I methodically crossed out the entire list of male dentists; leaving only the female.

In my small little brain I had decided that female dentists were smarter, less time consuming, and that they wouldn't hurt me so much. An added feature to this line of thinking was that a female dentist doesn't have hairy hands and fat fingers. They have petite little tiny-wini fingers that smell good. Women are polite and they would rather hurt themselves than hurt me. And, women dentists smell good.

The problem is that my mind is somewhat twisted from a bad childhood, military service, and years of drug abuse. My first visit to Dr. Cubol, DMD, of Vacaville started out just fine; in fact it was better than fine. The receptionist was a Latin beauty. So was the dental assistant. Man, I could hardly wait to see Dr. Cubol. I was sitting on the edge of my seat for the few minutes that I had to



wait. It was worth the wait.

She was covered with a dental smock that I suppose would keep me from slobbering all over her. A face mask covered her mouth and nose and when she saw me I am almost sure that I saw her rub something under her nose like those guys do on the CSI TV shows so that they can't smell the cadavers. I let that go to my imagination and maybe I really didn't see it. She led me to a big comfortable chair covered with clear plastic so I figured that I would just take a nap while they did what they had to do. I didn't see any blood on the floor or anything like that so I felt just dandy.

She laid the chair back, sat down next to me, and pulled over this light that could blind a guy that lived on the sun. She whispered something to her assistant but I couldn't quite grasp the lingo. I think maybe it was a code that lady dentists use. Pretty soon she was jabbing around in my mouth with some thing that looked like something that I saw on the movie "Braveheart" when they were torturing him at the end of the movie. It was huge, maybe three feet long and so sharp that I think it might have come out of my ear at one time. I started to get scared, I mean very scared.

If you're a man you will know how embarrassing it is to cry like a baby in front of a woman; two women as a matter of fact. I think I could also hear the receptionist

laughing from the other room too. This was followed by more of the coded lingo that I'm sure was intent on hiding the true nature of what was going to happen to me within the next few moments. I was correct!

This woman had me squirming in that chair and making all sorts of noises that were supposed to convey what amounts to be begging, or pleading, what ever you want to call it. As I was squirming in fear, I swear that I saw my wife walk into the room and say something to the dentist in that same dental lingo. I can't swear to it but I think I saw her reflection in the tiny mirror that the dentist held in her hand.

My wife was making sort of a digging motion with her hands, like she wanted the dentist to hurt me even more. I was really getting scared, but I don't think that the dentist noticed. I think the screaming is a normal thing at the dentist office.

If I have learned anything from this experience, it's the fact that women are smarter than me and just as tough. They might look sweet and frail, but they can really hurt you if they choose to. One last thing that's really scary: they all talk the same lingo! I dread going back but I will, because the whole experience was just perfect.

That's the way I see things.

Pleased to meet you

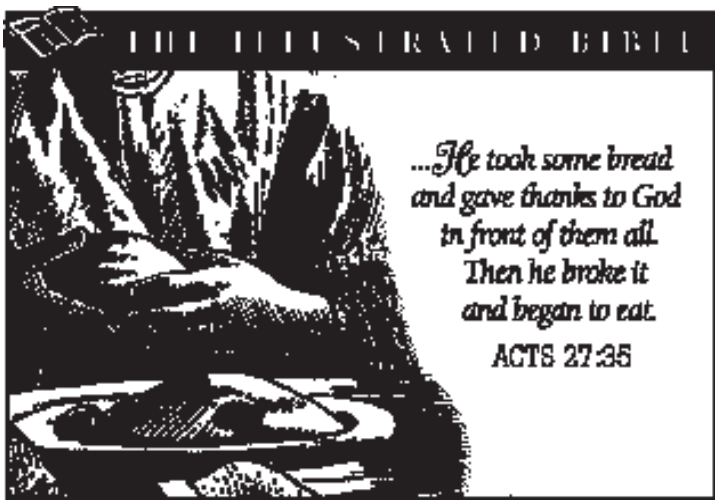


Name: Sayra Jaramillo
Occupation: Sophomore at WHS
Hobby: Dancing
What's best about living in Winters: "It's small."
Fun fact: Took Karate classes for 5 years.

Want to be the person of the week?
Stop by the office any day and let us know!

King Crossword — Answers
Solution time: 21 mins.

PEP	CHABE	ACT
AGO	LODER	LOW
GOM	LANDER	ERA
JOE	CHRO	MARZEE
JELBY	TEL	AFNEA
LIGA	DOD	EDAM
LOTUS	UMP	EDP
ALEC	ALERTG	
BANDIT	LEO	
OLD	ZOOLANDER	
AGE	EAYER	AYE
TAR	STARE	BED



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HOCUS FOCUS BY HENRY BALTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

1. Boy's hat is different. 2. Boy's shirt has a pocket. 3. Girl's hair is longer. 4. Girl's hair is brown. 5. Girl's hair is blonde. 6. Girl's hair is black.

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Energy
4 Puma
9 Piece of legislation
12 In the past
13 MTV reporter
14 Depressed
15 Presiding officer
17 History chapter
18 Gold, in Guadalajara
19 Classic comedy siblings
21 Wholesale merchant
24 Old portico
25 TV Tarzan portrayer
26 Anti-prosecutor
28 Breathing problem during sleep
31 Sex-playing Simpson
33 Up + up
35 Dutch cheese
36 Yoga position
38 Diamond arbler
40 Mind-reader's claim
41 Pub orders
43 Urgent warnings
45 Outlaw
47 Zodiac cat
DOWN
1 Ms. — Man
2 Id — man
3 Lap dog, for short
4 Dark purplish red
5 With 54—Acres, senseless
6 2001 Ben Stiller movie
7 See 48—Acres
8 Ickle alias
9 Nay opposite
10 Plich
11 Gaze steadily
12 Foundation
13 Entombed
14 Do sums
15 Appears
16 Mistake in print
17 Any of three Russian emperors
18 Apple center
19 "— the night before Christmas"
20 Unruly group
21 Lasso
22 Solidly
23 Hedgepodge
24 Chance spectator
27 Brock of baseball
28 Sunrise direction
29 Pumps up the volume
30 "— Lang Syne"
31 Not as big
32 Grabs
33 Satisfy
34 Brown emline
35 A billion years
36 Gravy vessel
37 Plunkton component
38 Eggs
39 Apply lightly
40 Storm carrier
41 Crimean

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Salome's Stars
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty continues to impress everyone who needs reassurance about a project. But be careful you don't lose patience with those who are still not ready to act.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pushing others too hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's co-workers might not be doing enough to help get that project finished. Your roars might stir things up, but gentle purrr-suasion will prove to be more effective.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you care for needs help with a problem. Give it lovingly and without judging the situation. Whatever you feel you should know will be revealed later.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your keen instincts as well as the facts at hand when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your curiosity leads you to ask questions. However, the answers might not be what you hoped to hear. Don't reject them without checking them out.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to tackle a problem without sufficient facts. Even sure-footed Goats need to know where they'll land before leaping off a mountain path.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Appearances can be deceiving. You need to do more investigating before investing your time, let alone your money, in something that might have some hidden flaws.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your recent stand on an issue could make you the focus of more attention than you would like. But you'll regain your privacy, as well as more time with loved ones by week's end.
BORN THIS WEEK: You're a good friend and a trusted confidante. You would be a wonderful teacher or a respected member of the clergy.

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Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Services	Autos for Sale	Autos for Sale	Autos for Sale	Autos for Sale	Autos for Sale	Classifieds	Motorcycle	RVs for Sale	BOATS
TV, VCR, stereo & microwave oven repairs. Call Brad Chapman, 795-1026, evenings & weekends. tfn	'92 Nissan Maxima Good cond. V6, A/T, smogged, clean title. \$1800. (707)384-5846 38-4tp	2005 Honda Accord EX Coupe, silver, moonroof, leather int., all power, 18,000 mi. Primo, must see. \$18,000. 707-429-3347 38-4tp	'99 Ford Ranger XLT 4 dr., auto, all pwr., cruise, CD, 121K miles, V6, flex fuel (ethanol or gas), very clean, smogged, \$4950. (707)803-1904 39-4tp	2003 Camry LE. 44 K. One owner, exc. condition, service records. \$11,900. Tel. 707-374-1374 Cell 707-280-6904 40-4tp	'01 Dodge Caravan, AT, V6, power windows & locks, cruise control, air cond.. Good condition. \$2500 obo. (707)428-6813 40-4tp		Honda 05 CRF230 like new. elec start. Graf kit & pipe \$3000 firm. 01 XR400 great cond. Must see. \$2950 Gary 429-1975 39-2tp	'90 Fleetwood Flair, 24', runs great, very reliable. New lamin. flooring, clean, low mi. 46K+ mi. Great sz. for 1st time RV-ing families! \$9500. (707)688-3583 37-4tp	95 Fourwings 115hp o/b. Just svc'd. Fishing & ski package. Accessories included. \$5900 obo. Call Dan, (707)435-9710 39-4tp
Cortez IV Enterprises Demo, cleanup, hauling service. Reasonable rates 530 304-0077. 7-52tp	'97 Nissan Pathfinder 1 owner, 98K mi. a/c, cd. Excellent condition. 2WD \$5500. (707)429-4410 38-4tp	85 Mercedes 350SL. Convertible/hardtop combo, AT, PW, PS, Blue/tan int. Runs good. \$3000 obo. (707)864-1972 eves. 38-4tp	'79 Suburban, 1 yr. old rblt. trans., runs great, interior needs some work, new stereo sys./CB. \$1000 obo. Days: 707-384-5817. After 4:30: 707-429-7023 39-4tp	'94 BMW 325i, all power, sunroof, leather interior, CD/stereo. Exc. cond. \$5000 obo. 707-290-4481 40-4tp	'01 Chevy S10 Ext'd. Cab 3 dr. truck, Vortec V6 eng., clean in/out, tinted windows, auto shades, bedliner, CD, AC, auto trans, \$7500 obo. (707)427-2366 40-4tp		'99 Harley Davidson Sportster Sport. Looks & runs great! \$7500 obo. Call Dan, (707)435-9710 39-4tp	'00 Four Winds Majestic Class C motorhome, 28 ft, sleeps 7, new satellite dish & awning, rear qn. bed. Paint & graphics 3 yrs. old. \$20,900. 707-448-2943 or 707-816-9218 37-4tp	16' Crestliner, 60 horse Mercury. Great condition, low hours. Moving must sell. \$11,500. Call 707-410-7174; 707-330-9000 39-4tp
Is your checkbook a mess? Tired of trying to balance your checking account? Need help in doing payroll, payroll reports, and sales tax reports? Give me a call at (530) 795-4254. Katherine's Bookkeeping Service 600 Railroad Ave. Ste.B Winters, CA 95694 (530) 795-4254	'04 Chevy Tahoe LS New 22" rims, 103K mi. a/t, 4.8L V8. White. Smogged Runs great. \$11,600 obo. (707)280-6816 38-4tpa	1993 Chrysler New Yorker 32,750 Orig. Miles, Fully Loaded, Good on gas, Mint shape, \$5495. Call Scott 707-421-2061. 39-4tp	'64 Olds. Runs. Very clean. Must sell. \$2500 OBO. 707-425-5597 414tp	'01 Chevy S10 Ext'd. Cab 3 dr. truck, Vortec V6 eng., clean in/out, tinted windows, auto shades, bedliner, CD, AC, auto trans, \$7500 obo. (707)427-2366 40-4tp	95 Chevy Tahoe 4WD, 95K miles, Clean, Blue \$8,500 o/b/o or trade, Please call after 5pm 707-290-1490 40-4tp		1999 Yamaha Grizzly 800 4x4, 1,600 miles. Automatic. Gun rack. \$3500. Call 707-384-2718. 38-4tp	'89 Escaper, Class C, 7' Immac. int., qn. bed, /c, slps. 6, new awning, fully S/C, good tires, runs good, 23,700 mi. MUST SEE! \$11,500 (707)386-1131 38-4tp	Service (530)219-4067 STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING =Bathroom Remodels=Doors Windows =Siding Repairs=Dryrot =Pest Reports=Drywall and Texturing=Decks =Patio Covers=Fences and Much More. Lic#693168
REMODELING SPECIALIST Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 795-2829.	1999 Honda Civic EX 2 door White, 30-36 mpg, auto, c/c, sunroof, p/l, p/w, am/fm cd, 90K miles, excellent condition. Tinted rear windows. \$7200. Call 925-699-7396. 38-4tp	2000 Ford Ranger w/ext cab, camper + kit; loaded; perfect condition; owned by a perfectionist! \$5K or BO. 707-429-3730 after 7 p.m. or leave message 39-4tp	'95 Lincoln Cont., 4 dr., Loaded. Great shape, but needs suspension work. Good engine & transmission. \$3,000. 707-425-2887 41-4tp	'99 Dodge Ram 4x4 2500, V10, looks & runs great, red, shell, lift kit, good tires, all pwr., loaded! \$8000 obo. (707)430-6315 41-4tp	1989 Honda Accord LX Gray, p/w, p/d, p/s, Auto trans, chrome rims, very clean, smogged, \$2,750 105K, good cond, Before 12pm, 428-4629, 386-8166 40-4tp		03 BMW K1200 LT-E ABS Exc. touring motorcycle, anthracite, 20k mi., ext. warranty Dec. 2010, loaded, new tires, serviced. \$12,999. 707/592-5838 38-4tp		
Yves Boisrame Construction For All Your Building Needs Call 795-4997 Custom homes, major remodels, storage, hangers, garages, all sizes, delivered or complete installation. 20 years Experience. Full Satisfaction Guaranteed	Great Commuter Car! '02 Chevy Prizm (Toyota Corolla), Dark Turquoise Blue, Only 62K Mi! 1.8L, 4cyl, A/T. Runs & handles awesome. New Brakes, CD, AC, Power Steering, 30-35 mpg! \$6K OBO. Susanne at 707-386-2150, 38-4tp	'96 Mustang GT 5 Spd, V8, A/C, ABS, newer Leather seats, 83K mi, \$5900 obo. (484) 634-2847 or (707) 449-8592 39-2tp	'05 Magnum SE. Like new! Off wh., new tires, runs perfect. reg'd. till 08/08, 73K mi., V6, 2.7L, \$11,999 obo. Best deal in town! 707/384-1410 41-4tp						
Real Estate Photography Services Weekdays & Weekends (707)425-2664; 290-6262	'99 Contour 4 door SE A/T. Light prairie tan. Low mileage-58K. Excellent condition. Loaded. Very clean. \$4000/Make offer. 707-425-4701 40-4tp	'96 Jeep 4X4 Wrangler Less than 85,000 miles. White with black soft top, clean, chrome rims, \$5000 obo. (707)718-0898 41-4tp	'93 Jeep 4X4 Wrangler Less than 85,000 miles. White with black soft top, clean, chrome rims, \$5000 obo. (707)718-0898 41-4tp						
(530) 219-4067 STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING Bathroom Remodels - Doors - Windows - Siding Repairs - Dryrot - Pest Reports - Drywall and Texturing - Decks - Patio Covers - Fences and Much More. Lic#693168 38-tfn	'04 Sentra 34k mi., A/T, alloy wheels, CD, 4 dr., a/c, maroon. Good condition, \$9000. (402)631-7424 38-4tp	1997 Volkswagen Jetta Very good condition. 5-speed std. Asking \$2,200 OBO. Call Ted or Lorna at 707-429-4637 39-4tp	QUADS for Sale 1 Honda 1 Kazuma less than 15 hours on each. A lot of fun to ride or use on farm comes with sidewinder tires for both (never used) and helmets both for only 4500.00 please call 795-4824 41-2tp						
Maintenance/Handyman Licensed contractor 30 years experience. All odd jobs and repairs including sinks, faucets, disposals, dishwashers, electrical plumbing. Free estimates. Call 795-4883 Ask for Singh. 41-4tc	'86 Accord LX Smogged, 5 spd., loaded, 249K mi., CD, 2 dr., good tires, clean, runs great! \$1225 obo. Clean Carfax. 707/480-4650 38-4tp	'02 ACCORD EX Silver, exc. cond., 83k mi., a/t, (6) CD, mnt., 4 dr., 1 owner, well maintained, \$12,500. (707) 448-2288 39-4tp	Motorcycle 2002 Suzuki GSX - R750 Approx. 1,700 mi. Excellent / Like New Condition, Blue/White, Asking \$5,500 Call 707-330-9955 41-4tp						

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Accounting, Payroll Howard R. Brown & Associates Accounting, Payroll & Tax Preparation 19 Main Street, Winters (530) 795-1283 Email: hrbai@charterinternet.com	General Contractors Don Weins & Son Construction Custom Homes and Remodeling Excellent References, 25 yrs. exp. Lic. #743814 (530) 795-1511 (530) 304-6404 A CONTRACTOR WHO DELIVERS! Minor remodel or major addition 20 yrs. of quality craftsmanship Warner & Co. Lic #387764 Gutter Cleaning A+ GUTTER CLEANING WINDOW CLEANING FREE ESTIMATES 530-758-6891 530-613-6000 cell Jim Henning, Owner HARDWOOD FLOORS AMAZING WOOD FLOORS All types of hardwood floors. Installation, refinishing, custom work. Lic# 859611 (530) 219-4902 HAULING SERVICE Rod's Hauling Service "We Haul it All" Old Appliances, Furniture, Brush, Trimmings, Remodeling Debris Also Odd Jobs (530) 753-0160 Licensed & Insured LAND LEVELING  HENNAGIN LAND LEVELING, INC. Lic. #390827 40 years Experience Grading, Pads, Roads, etc. Cell (707) 689-4040 Heating & Air Michael Eads Toll Free: 1-866-733-3031 Cell: 1-530-308-1986 Lic#: 869925 LANDSCAPING Cardona's Garden ROTOTILLING New lawns, sprinkler installation, tree trimming, clean-ups, hauling, & regular lawn maintenance, Call, 795-4406 LANDSCAPING SUPERIOR SOD Professional landscaping, concrete work, sod lawns, tree & shrub installation. Drainage systems. No St. Lic. (707) 330-9353	LAWN EQUIPMENT  J&V LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT Sales, Service & Repair of Lawn mowers Chain Saws & Small Engines 801 B Davis Street, Vacaville 707 446-7325 Painting Andronis Painting Affordable Int./Ext. Painting "It's all in the prep work" Bonded & Insured Lic#803074 (530) 219-0565 RAMIREZ PAINT Interior and Exterior Free Estimates Ask for Rich 707-373-9106 (707) 435-8551 St. Lic. #852962 Paralegal MOBILE PARALEGAL Why Pay More? Living Trust, Divorce, Support, Visitation Modifications 24 hrs/7 days/week (707) 451-3581 Pool Maintenance  Blue Fish Pool Maintenance Weekly Service Full Service Mini Service Chemical Only (888) 925-8334 Plumbing Quality Plumbing and Improvements Repair & New Installation Service Commercial & Residential Kitchen & Bath Remodels Modular Homes "Our Specialty" 530-787-3868 Lic. & Bonded #840327 Retractable Screens A Disappearing Screen That's a Perfect Fit Every Time!  NORTH STATE RETRACTABLE SCREENS RETRACTABLE SCREENS FOR DOORS & WINDOWS Created on-site so expertly installed you'll hardly know they are there. 530-304-2002 I live in Winters
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'99 Harley Davidson Sportster Sport. Looks & runs great! \$7500 obo. Call Dan, (707)435-9710 39-4tp	'00 Four Winds Majestic Class C motorhome, 28 ft, sleeps 7, new satellite dish & awning, rear qn. bed. Paint & graphics 3 yrs. old. \$20,900. 707-448-2943 or 707-816-9218 37-4tp	16' Crestliner, 60 horse Mercury. Great condition, low hours. Moving must sell. \$11,500. Call 707-410-7174; 707-330-9000 39-4tp
'00 H.D. Sportster Custom. 3K mi., 1200 cc, orig. owner, garaged, looks & runs great! Like new, must see! Moving, must sell! \$7000 obo. (707)494-2060 37-4tp	'95 Class C 23' Thor 7.3 turbo diesel, new brakes, sleeps 6, fully S/C, Great condition! \$17K. (707)386-2664 or view: seemycamper. lblogsspot.com 37-4tp	Service (530)219-4067 STYERS CONSTRUCTION HOME REPAIR AND REMODELING =Bathroom Remodels=Doors Windows =Siding Repairs=Dryrot =Pest Reports=Drywall and Texturing=Decks =Patio Covers=Fences and Much More. Lic#693168
1999 Yamaha Grizzly 800 4x4, 1,600 miles. Automatic. Gun rack. \$3500. Call 707-384-2718. 38-4tp	'89 Escaper, Class C, 7' Immac. int., qn. bed, /c, slps. 6, new awning, fully S/C, good tires, runs good, 23,700 mi. MUST SEE! \$11,500 (707)386-1131 38-4tp	Your ad could be here for only \$5 Just call 795-4551 for more information

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 Spectacular hilltop Mediterranean home with mountain and valley views, equestrian facilities and cottage on 20 acres of oak and pine studded rolling hills and level pastures. Main home features Saltillo tile floors, an open and inviting floor plan and plenty of windows to take in the breathtaking views! Lush landscaping and in-ground pool with retractable cover. All weather arena, fenced pastures and a 3-stall barn with tack room **\$1,497,000.00.**
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 Tucked away in the countryside just outside of winters is this unique and exciting home with spectacular views on 5 very private acres! Level ground for a horse setup or RV storage, while the home is hilltop with panoramic views. One story, 3 bedroom, 2421 sq ft with an enormous kitchen with a hand tiled island, wet bar and eat-in area. Two wood burning fire places. Large pond, several fruit/citrus trees and a great barn/shop with lots of storage. **\$975,000.00**
5 Acre Custom Home Site
This beautiful 5 acre parcel has panoramic views, lots of privacy and established oak trees. Choose your dream home site! Water available, electricity to property. 2 Homes allowed. \$575,000.

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FEATURED HOME:
1125 McArthur Ave., Winters, \$350,000
Must See. Must Sell. 3 bedroom 1 bath home. Owner has redone everything! Huge backyard.

950 Hillview Dr. Dixon \$599,000
 Wonderful home in custom community! Great room with cathedral ceiling. 4 bedroom 3 bath with inground pool & R/V parking. Must See! **209 Demarest Dr., Vacaville, \$374,995**
 Cute as a Button! Well maintained 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Newer paint and flooring. Must See!
135 Cotta Way, Vallejo, \$523,500
 Beautiful home in Cimarron Hills. Spacious 3 bed. 2 1/2 bath with loft. Bamboo laminate floors, move in ready.
287 N. Alamo Dr., Vacaville, \$535,000
 Desirable North Vacaville. 4 bed 2 1/2 baths. Sun room with hot tub. Large backyard with room to play.
2551 Turri Ct., Fairfield, \$579,000
 Beautiful 5 bedroom 3 bath over 2200sqft Built in 2001 with steel frame. Large backyard with no back neighbors.
Store Rd., Vacaville, \$355,000
 Vacant land. Build your own house. Environmental Engineering Preliminary Site Assessment is complete.
50 River Rd. #19, Vista, \$59,900
 2 bedroom 2 bath. New paint and carpet. Large laundry room, with two large sheds.
1615 Inverness DR., Woodland, \$349,000
 3 bedroom 2 baths Great neighborhood, open floorplan with bonus room. Move in Ready.

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Prayer

Prayer through application to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit you solve all problems, light all my roads, so that I may obtain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive, and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of me you are with me. In this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days, after 3 days the favor will be granted. Even if it may appear difficult this prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted, without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom.

41-1tp

Rentals

3bd, 2ba, 2 car gar. living room, family room, bonus room, fenced yard, landscaped, newer paint. New carpet just installed. Drive by 300 Rosa Call 916-849-8700 or 795-3047 for appt. Rent is \$1490, \$1350 dep. 36-1tn

Small 2 bd 1 ba a trailer in country, security gate, across from lake solano park. \$650/mo with 1st and last month rent and dep. Includes washer and dryer. Call Lyndsey at 795-3542 39-1tc

Shop space 800 Sf. 4575 Putah Creek Rd. (707) 628-2865 4-1tn

Save for the Holidays. 1st months rent 1/2 off for month of Dec. 3 bedroom 2 bath, family room, 300 sq. ft. bonus room. NEW carpet, newer paint inside and out, corner lot, drive by 300 Rosa. Call for details. 916-849-8700 cell. Charlotte or Diane 795-3047.

Cuty 2bd/1ba. on Lenis St. Available now. \$1325 includes water, sewer & garbage. Call Sandy 795-4138 or 681-8939. 38-1tn

Charming 3bd/1ba. on Russell St. New carpet. Available now. \$1375 includes water, sewer and garbage. Call Sandy Sandy 795-4138 or 681-8939. 38-1tn

Available 11/6 1bd/1ba Granny Unit on Third St. \$775 includes water, sewer, garbage and PGE. Call Sandy 795-4183 or 681-8939 39-1tn

House for rent. 3bd, 2bath 2 car garage. Large front and back yard. Patio and storage. \$1450-\$1,000 dep. Available Nov 10. 795-2561. 39-4tp

House for rent in Winters Washington Ave. 3 bd, 1ba central heat and air. Water and Garbage available NOW. \$1400mo. + dep. Roger 795-2412. 39-4tp

Rental: 3bd, 2ba home with pool \$1500/mo. Call 707-312-0306

House for rent in Winters. 4bd/2ba, 2,000sq. ft. \$1700 per mo., \$1,000 dep., Immaculate. No pets. Avail. 12/5/07 314 Niemann St. (707) 486-4530 41-4tcc

3bd 2.5 bath brand new home very nice 2000sq close to park \$1600/month inc. water and garbage available Immed. 219-1724 Joe or Lora 41-4tp

3bd 2bath newly remodeled with gorgeous master suite 1900 sq very nice close to park \$1500 month Inc. water and garbage. 219-1724 Joe or Lora. 41-4tp

Real Estate

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INSTANT EQUITY—PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL! Beautiful Starter Home - You won't believe the upgrades! Feels brand new. 3BD/1.5BA. Huge kitchen and master bedroom. Granite counters, wood floors, stainless steel appl & much more! **MUST SEE!** For Sale or Lease. 2234 Fairfield Ave. \$369K. 707-344-8103. 39-4tp

Beautiful 3bdrm., 2.5 ba. Former Model Home in Paradise Valley. 813 Walden Ct., Fairfield. Built in 2004. \$535,000 - Up to \$15K credit at closing. 707-718-3249 www.4forsale.com/owner.com/21023048 39-3tp

Huge Temporary Price Reduction. FSBO. \$365,000. 3bd. + den (4th bd.), 2ba., 1600 sf. tile, Berber carpeting, Corian countertops, newer appliances, dual pane windows, ceiling fans in each room, nice landscaping & patio cover. Newer cent. h/a, roof. Free standing gas stove. Move-in ready. (530)795-3832 40-5tp

4/2.5, 1,825 SF, New carpet & paint throughout, Recently remodeled kitchen, Incl. refr/wash/dryer, Spa, 2 car gar. w/built-in storage, Quiet neighborhood, Excellent Location near Outlet stores, Central Heat/AC, 6000 SF Corner lot, Fruit Trees, \$470,000, 707-689-1675 300 Bridgeport Ct. 40-3tp

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LOCATION LOCATION!! 3bd 2bath located in a real nice neighborhood! Close to all schools. Enjoy the swimming pool on these hot summer nights! Offered at \$429,000.

Awesome 3 bed 2 bath on valley oak drive. this one has a lot of new fixtures, new paint, and even has a remote for the sprinkler system. Call for details. Priced aggressively at \$399,000.

Huge corner lot!! 3 bed 2 bath in beautiful dry creek meadows. Priced very aggressively. Sellers want to move it! Offered at \$435,000. Call for details! Huge custom single story home.

Down town Winters area. Custom Cherry cabinets complements this awesome kitchen with granite counters, and commercial grade stove. Detached garage has a bathroom, and is all plumbed for a kitchen. Make this your next dream home! call for details!! offered at \$599,000

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

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

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Beautiful six piece bedroom set. Is only three years old. Very nice oak and each piece is very nicely hand carved. Includes Queen size bed frame, armoire, two night stands, and one dresser & lamp. \$3,000 o/b/o Call any time 707-290-3105 39-2tp

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Almondwood Apts., 801 Dutton St., Winters, CA., **TAKING APPLICATIONS**
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Includes carpet, drapes, appliances and laundry facilities. Limited assistance to qualified applicants. (530) 795-3595 25-1tn

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Misc. for Sale

Artificial Christmas tree 6' tall. New tree stand included \$25.00
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40-1tn

Yard Sales

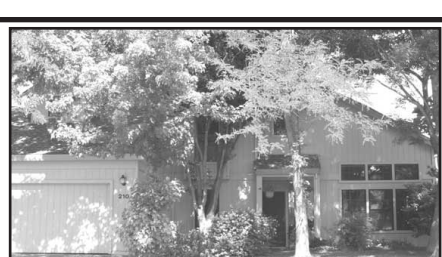
Yard Sale: 111 Lauren Court Sat. Nov. 10 from 8a.m. to ? Huge Sale- everything goes.

Patio Sale 309- Baker St. Sat. Nov. 10 7:30-? -Accept subsidy care (YCEL) and child care grant participants. 41-1tp

YARD SALE!!!! Sun., Nov. 11, 10am-2pm Tractor w/tiller, hand tillers, ATV, fishing poles & misc. hand tools. 535 Pittman Rd. (Cordelia) Fairfield No Early Birds!

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60 cents per line for first week 50 cents per line for subsequent weeks Mini-mum cash ad \$5.00 Minimum charge ad \$10.00 **Tuesday at noon dead-**



210 Almond Drive, Winters \$485,000

4bdr/2.5ba, 2 story, approx. 2438 sf. Features mature neighborhood & peaceful setting w/no rear neighbors. Many amenities & great price awaiting your visit. **Richard Paiko 530-304-3339** 41-1tp

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Adorable Home in Winters!

Check out this 3BD/2BA home with 1500 sf that offers Corian counters, stainless steel sink, laundry room with floor drain, great room opening to kitchen, dining area and RV parking.

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CARRION PROPERTIES
Call to view or for more information

New Listing Great location. 3br/2ba with large backyard. Lots of tile and new inside paint. Price \$369,000 Call for details.

Vintage home on a corner lot, in the core area of Winters. Close to school, and walking distance to downtown. Lots of character in this home. Make it yours. 3 bed 1 bath. Worth a second look. Price cut to \$419,000.

Misc. for Sale

Pool Tables New High End. Natl. Dist. Ctr. Free Acc. Kit & Felt, \$990 916-624-5535. See tables at www.itdist.com 40-4tp

Porcelain Dolls! Make offer on one, some or all. 795-3492 24-1tn

Small animal cage \$20. Call 795-3492 24-1tn

Metal hammock stand \$20. Call 795-3492 24-1tn

-Magnavox 27 inch color TV with stand \$150
-Old cedar. Hope chest \$100
-2 door computer cabinet 4w 5h 2d half price \$400 795-1771

Livestock

Lambs, sheep for sale. Gentle, manageable, grass-fed, no anti-biotics. Call (530) 758-1387. 41-1tcc

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86 Searay, merc 3.0, 140hp, 18.5 feet cutty cabin, Very Clean, Delta canvas, fish finder, dual batteries, boat cover and trailer. \$5,500 707-426-5771 40-4tp

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Real Estate



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A wonderful 5bd., 3 1/2 bath home at 714 Aster Dry Creek Meadows Subdivision. **Priced to sell at \$499,000. A must see!**

~ 3bd. 2bath. "Fixer" on 1 acre lot. C-2 ZONING! **PRICE REDUCED!**
~ 2bd. 2bth. Condo in Wdland. Good condn. w/ \$6,000 closing cost credit to Buyer! Offered at \$199,000.



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

NEW LISTING: 820 Jefferson. Adorable 3/2. Granite counter tops, jetted tub. Fire place and more. \$350,000.

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

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

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

Call for information on these or any other properties: 800.700.7012

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Sandy's Corner on theMarket!



Sandy Vickrey
530-681-8939

You won't believe this price! Large 4/2 on Broadview. Totally redone with new paint inside and out, new flooring and all cleaned up. Priced for a quick sale at \$389,000.

Large Commercial Building in downtown Winters currently leased. Property has a basement and upstairs office space. \$400,000.

Great house for the money. Nice open floor plan with laminate floors throughout living area. Large corner lot makes for lots of privacy. \$359,000.

Here is your rare opportunity to own 3/4 of an acre just outside the city limits. The home was built in 1945 and has many features typical of that era, including a basement. Come make this your dream home. Priced @ \$529,000.

Realty World Camelot Winters

Available Rentals

~ 313 Hillview Ln, 4/2, \$1800
~ Cute 2/1 on Lenis St. \$1325
~ Avail. 11/6, 410 Third St. 1/1 \$775
~ 1030 Adams Ln. 3/1.5 \$1400.
~ Charming 3/1 on Russell St. \$1375

~ALL RENTS INCLUDE WATER AND GARBAGE

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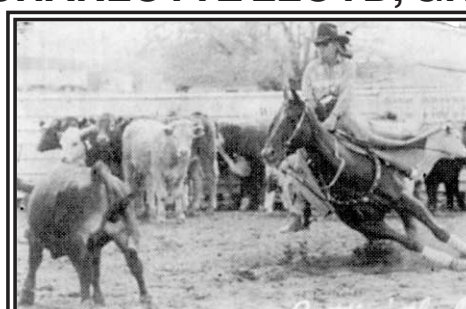


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NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom 2 bath 3 car garage, Large RV parking area, family room with fireplace, Living room, open kitchen with area for family meals, landscaped front and rear yards approx 1650 sq. ft. Newer area Priced to Sell at \$424,900.

A Must for the Avid Golfer. Located in Gated Golf Course Community, Wildwings Subdivision. This home backs to Yolo Fliers Golf Course. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath plus in home office, romantic master bedroom suite with sitting area. Home offers 2571 sq. ft. of living area, granite counters, cherrywood cabinets and hardwood flooring. 3 fireplaces, stainless steel appliances, beautifully landscaped front and rear yards & much more!! Reduced to \$579,900! Call for your private viewing!

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

Bring Your Fishing Pole!! This Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 home with over 2100 sq. ft. of living space not only backs to open space and Putah Creek but offers almost a 1/4 ac lot, spacious RV parking, beautifully landscaped front and rear yards, and several upgrades. A Must See!! **PRICED BELOW MARKET 469,000!**

Reduced \$24,000!!! Seller says SELL!! A great start for the first time home buyer! This 3 bedroom 2 bath home features a fiberglass inground pool, over 8,000 sq. ft. lot, covered patio, established area with beautiful shade trees. Lowest price home with a pool in Winters! Make your appt today! **REDUCED \$345,000.**

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

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Charlotte Lloyd

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email: caloyd@earthlink.net

Progressive Real Estate, 130 Allison Ct., Vacaville



Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Winters. Home features fireplace in Living Room, Spacious Kitchen with tile countertops, breakfast bar, dining area, laminate flooring and access to backyard. Close to shopping, restaurant and Lake Berreyessa.

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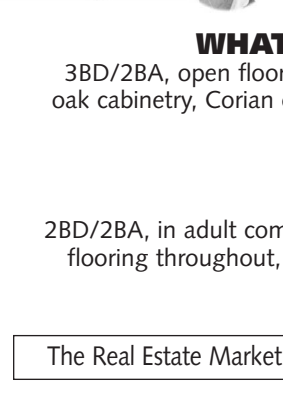


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WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR

3BD/2BA, open floor plan, good size bedrooms, large master, indoor laundry, oak cabinetry, Corian counters, Pantry, RV parking with full hookups, over sized garage with work shop area.

\$425,000

CURRENT LISTING

2BD/2BA, in adult community just under 1,200 sq. ft., remodeled, complete new flooring throughout, fresh paint, all new oak cabinetry, new Corian counters, new landscaping front & rear.

\$275,000 (Vacaville Location)

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

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SWIM

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Fjord placed 15th with a time of 1:09.12. Shugart placed eighth in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:08.28. Rominger finished seventh in the 50 free with a time of 24.17 followed by Hyer who came in 10th with a time of 24.57. Hyer also placed ninth in the 100 free with a time of 54.81. Freed finished the 200 IM in 11th place with a time of 2:27.84. Ethan Johnson placed 12th in the 200 free with a time of 2:06.42 and 13th in the 500 free with a time of 5:44.82, while Shugart finished 16th in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:10.55.

Children’s storytelling offered in Davis

Children’s International Storytelling will be offered in the Community Room at International House, 10 College Park in Davis, on Sunday, Nov. 18, 2-3 p.m. (Doors open at 1:45 p.m.)

Celebrate the seasons of the year and dreams with local award-winning bilingual poet and educator Francisco X. Alarcon. Alarcon is the author of five bilingual books for children and 10 books of poetry for grown-ups. He will read from his books of bilingual poems for children

celebrating the four seasons of the year and also from his most recent book, “Poems To Dream Together/Poemas Para Sonar Juntos” which was the recipient of the 2006 Jane Addams Book Award. He will be signing books at the end of his presentation.

Alarcon directs the Spanish for Native Speakers Program at UC Davis.

The storytelling event is open to the public. There is no charge for International House members. The suggest-

ed donation for non-members (\$2 per person or \$5 per family).

For more details, contact Shirley German, 758-4196 or Kathryn Tyson, 753-5007. More information on the Storytelling Program is online at www.internationalhousedavis.org/prog/children/st

International House, Davis is an independent, nonprofit community organization. Its purpose is to promote respect and appreciation for all peoples and cultures.