

# Who is this?

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
Postal carrier Rod Grossbach (above) was up to his thighs in water as he tried to clear the clogged drain behind the Winters Post Office, which is even more impressive when noting that Grossbach is 6 feet 5 inches tall. The water behind the Post Office came to within two inches of the loading dock on Friday, Jan. 4, during heavy rain complicated by flooding at Railroad Avenue and Baker Street.

Photo by Angela Hofstrand  
At right, Brothers Ryan (left) and James Hofstrand decided to make the best of the heavy rain on Friday when their street became a stream. Their home is on Foxglove Circle.



## School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 6 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, located at 909 W. Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

- Recognition of Waggoner Elementary School students Juan Manuel Murillo and Sarah Stone.
- Recognition of Waggoner Elementary School parents Carin Rominger and Irma Rodriguez and community

- volunteer Marge Sebastian.
- ~ Communication and reports.
- ~ Public input; audience members may address the board on non-agenda items.
- Action items**
- ~ Mid-year progress report.
- ~ Facilities update.
- ~ Information technology and services report.
- ~ 2008/09 goals and directions workshop.

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Photo by Justin Cox  
Marge Sebastian is the 2007 Senior Citizen of the Year.

## Sebastian is Senior Citizen of the Year

By JUSTIN COX  
Staff writer

Marge Sebastian moved to Winters from Oakland in 1966, after her husband’s employer moved to Vacaville. As they attempted to relocate, they glanced shortly at a few homes in Vacaville before cruising up Interstate 505 and through the doors of a downtown

Winters real estate office. That took place on a Thursday. Marge and Andy moved to town the following Saturday and never moved again. “We didn’t know a soul in Winters,” says Sebastian. “But we’re awfully glad we came.” Sebastian began volunteering in the

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## Winter storm was wet, wild

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

Whew — it’s over. That’s what many Winters residents in the Winters area are saying, following a winter storm that blasted through on the morning of Friday, Jan. 4, toppling trees, flooding streets and knocking out power for as long as 3 days in the rural areas. Compared to other areas in Northern California, Winters fared pretty well in terms of damage, with lingering power outages causing the most inconvenience. City Manager John Donlevy attributes Winters’ relatively smooth handling of the storm to preparation. Because the fall and early winter was on the dry side, city crews had extra time to clear storm drains of leaves and debris before the rainy season began. “It was such a mild fall, we were able to catch up on everything,” says Donlevy. Even with cleared drains, however, minor street flooding occurred in several areas simply because the drains are not large enough to accommodate the amount of rainfall coming down. One such corner was Railroad Avenue and

Baker Street, where water backed up all the way to the front door of the post office. As cars went by, Postmaster Kathy Gilpin says the wakes of water pushed into the lobby and the front door had to be sandbagged. Out back, the loading dock area became a pond as debris from the street clogged the drain. Gilpin says the water rose to within two inches of the loading dock, but postal workers managed to keep all the mail dry and safe. Despite the heavy rain, Gilpin says mail was delivered on schedule to all but 12 houses in the rural areas, where the roads were flooded and it was impossible for the mail carriers to make it through. One did try however, and got stuck in the water and climbed through the window. She says that determined carrier borrowed a vehicle from a substitute carrier and continued delivering where he could. Another area notorious for flooding is the Almond Orchard subdivision, but Donlevy says that once again, being prepared diverted problems. Having learned from floods past, city crews positioned their

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## City council to meet

Due to the New Year’s Day holiday on Tuesday, Jan. 1, the Winters City Council will meet only once this month, on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Proclamations to be presented to AFS foreign exchange students Tatiana Carillo, Helene Martinsen, Anja Sperling, and Khachonyot Yaempradit.
- ~ Police and fire facility update.
- ~ Storm Drain Master Plan.
- ~ Second reading and adoption of ordinance to approve a rezone (Planned Development Overlay) and Planned Development (PD) Permit No. 2008-01 for the

Casitas at Winters Tentative Subdivision Map project.

- ~ Continued public hearing and approval of ordinance to adopt provisions of Title 15 (Buildings and Construction) of the Winters Municipal Code and to adopt amendments and appendices to the California Building Codes.
- ~ Public hearing and first reading of fees project.
- ~ Second reading and adoption of ordinance to eliminating the existing time limit on incurring debt, and amending certain time limitations with respect to the Redevelopment Plan for the Winters Community De-

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### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Jan. 1	.01	57	30
Jan. 2		59	32
Jan. 3		59	35
Jan. 4	3.39	56	45
Jan. 5	2.79	52	43
Jan. 6	.49	49	40
Jan. 7	.02	52	41
Jan. 8	.03	58	40

**Rain for week: 6.73**  
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**Average to Jan. 8: 8.98**

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## OBITUARIES

### Mario Santos Sengo

Winters resident Mario Santos Sengo passed away in Woodland on Dec. 31, 2007. Born on Nov. 1, 1921 in Sacramento, he was 86 years old. A 31 year resident of Yolo County, he worked as a real estate broker and farmer most of his life.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Isabel; sons and daughters-in-law, Marty and Deborah Sengo of Davis, and Gary and Laurie Sengo of Winters; grandchildren and their spouses, Vesta and Vic Vong of Santa Clara, Theresa and Jared Stahl of Santa Clara, Allyn and Mike Magaletti of Chico, Marlana and Pablo Marin of Woodland and Martin Sengo of Davis.

Graveside services were held on Jan. 1 at the Maxwell Cemetery in Maxwell. Father Oscar Gomez-Medina officiated.

## Winters police report

#### Dec. 7

~ An unknown driver of a vehicle was exiting the parking lot at 3 Grant Avenue onto southbound Railroad Avenue. Jillian Miller, 24, of Winters was stopped facing southbound on Railroad Avenue in the left hand turning lane. As the unknown driver pulled along side Miller's vehicle, it collided into the rear passenger side of Miller's vehicle. The unknown driver left the scene.

#### Dec. 13

~ On the 700 block of Foxglove Circle, a vehicle window was broken. Damage: \$120.

#### Dec. 17

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, suspect allegedly made threats toward victim with the intent to terrorize. The case is forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

#### Dec. 18

~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.  
~ At Russell and First streets, property was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$50.

#### Dec. 19

~ On the 700 block of Main Street, an officer responded to a panic alarm call coming from a key chain. The resident was not home and the residence was found secure.  
~ On the 700 block of Main Street, parties were involved in a domestic verbal altercation that turned physical. The case is forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

#### Dec. 20

~ A victim came to the front counter at the police department to report he lost his driver's license.  
~ A victim came to the front counter at the police department to report she lost her cell phone.  
  
~ Jamey Alan Wallace, 43, a transient, was arrested for threatening a

peace officer. Wallace was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

#### Dec. 22

~ On Brinley Drive, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff's Deputy with a call of subjects smoking marijuana. The subjects were not located.

~ Joseph Anthony Gonzales, 23, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving at an unsafe speed and failing to stop at a stop sign. Blood alcohol content results: .21/.19. Gonzales was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ Bryan Lee Panzich, 19, of Winters was arrested three outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of obstructing/resisting a peace officer and giving false identification to a peace officer; failure to appear on previous charges of possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and two counts of failure to appear; failure to appear on previous charges of possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, being a minor in possession of alcohol and failure to appear. Panzich was also arrested on an outstanding UC Davis Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of giving false identification to a peace officer and failure to appear. Panzich was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

#### Dec. 23

~ On the 400 block of Baker Street, a suspect was contacted and found to be in possession and under the influence of a toluene product. The case is forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

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## YESTERYEAR



Betty Coman collection

**A portion of Main Street is shown here following a snowstorm of January, 1937. The garage building stood where there is now a vacant lot between First Northern Bank and La Tienda.**

**50**  
YEARS AGO

**January 23, 1958**

Seventy interested local citizens met at the Winters High School Library Monday night, under auspices of the Winters Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, to plan a swimming pool project.

Charles Hamilton, past president of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the Yolo County Farm Bureau for 1958 Saturday night in Woodland.

Work has started on the 13.6 miles of new two-lane highway on the new alignment of the Vacaville-Dunnigan cutoff, east of town.

The last 48-acre parcel of the 304 acre Sykes Ranch, known as the Englehart Ranch, was sold last week by Edward and Marjorie Sykes to "Mike" and Misao Kato for an indicated \$43,200, according to a deed filed last week in Woodland. Other buyers of the land in the tract were Joe D. Griffin, Frank Molina, F. Carmelo Ramos and Walter Turkovich.

B.P. Bellport, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, is expected to return to Winters tomorrow from Washington, D.C., where he has been attending hearings on the San Luis and Trinity projects.

Anack Carando was elected commodore of the Winters Boat Club at the annual election of officers held by the club Monday evening at John's club. He succeeds Kal Holman, first commodore of the local club.

An open house was held Sunday at 1 until 7 p.m. at the Julius Mayer residence in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

**65**  
YEARS AGO

**January 22, 1943**

Mrs. John Chulick was hostess to a group of neighbors Wednesday afternoon, the day marking the first birthday of her little son. A birthday cake, with a single candle highlighted the social hour of refreshments.

In response to request for an interview, Miss Marjorie Herron went to Napa Wednesday and learned that she had been selected as instructor in Home Economics in the Napa Junior College, to assume duty at the opening for the spring semester, Monday, Feb. 8.

Ensign George Crum, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Crum was graduated from the diesel school for U.S. Naval officers on the University of Illinois campus at Urbana, Illinois, January 11, and now awaits assignment to duty with the fleet.

John Hukill, in U.S. Army Service in the mechanics department in the bay area, visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hukill.

Quite a storm rolled in Wednesday, kept it up all Wednesday night, and all yesterday afternoon. It came down "in buckets full." At the official gauge at the Winters Dried Fruit Co., 3.40 inches of rain was recorded in a 24-hour period.

### AA meets each week at library

Local meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held on Thursdays at 8 p.m., Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. (book study) at the Winters Library, 201 First Street. Adults are welcome at all meetings. There is no charge to attend.

**115**  
YEARS AGO

**January 21, 1893**

Mr. and Mrs. George North celebrated the twenty-sixth anniversary of their wedding on Sunday last.

Henry and William Brinck and families and J.E. Sackett and daughters went to San Francisco Wednesday afternoon, to attend the State Citrus Fair, now open there.

A horse belonging to T.E. Boyd became frightened at some object on Wednesday and ran away. After running twice around the hotel block the animal ran into and fell on the sidewalk in front of Griffith & Hazelrigg's store and was captured. The cart to which it was attached was considerably damaged, and the horse was cut on the hind legs considerably.

High school pupils receiving an average of 90 percent or over for the month ending January 13, 1893 include: Myrtle Cooper, Fred Hemenway, Grace Dunton, Chester Hemenway, Alice Chadwick, Mattie Cole, Maud Culton and Esther Hemenway.

## Berryessa rises 2.61 feet

Heavy rains in the Putah Creek watershed during the past week raised the level of Lake Berryessa by 2.61 feet and increased water storage behind the Monticello Dam by 45,293 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of Solano Irrigation District

He said Tuesday morning that there were no releases into the Putah South Canal and 25 second feet of water was flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 5 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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# POLICE

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~ Shawn Edward King, 23, of Winters was arrested for obstructing/resisting a police officer and being intoxicated in public. King was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, threats were made toward victim with the intent to terrorize. Investigation continues.

### Dec. 24

~ An electrician's hole saw kit was left as found property at the front door of the police department by unknown citizen. The kit was returned to its owner.

~ Jose Garcia Vargas, 18, of Madison was arrested for violation of probation. Vargas was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ In the parking lot of 121 East Grant Avenue, Betty Ann Donaldson, 68, of Winters backed into a parked vehicle owned by John Stephen Hasbrook of Winters, causing minor damage.

~ Leila Belle Muller, 18, of Dixon was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana and possessing less than an ounce of marijuana. Muller was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

### Dec. 27-28

~ On the 700 block of Hemenway Street, a garage was entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$2,875.

~ On the 800 block of Dutton Street, forcible entry was gained into a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$135.

~ On the 800 block of Dutton Street, a tarp was stolen off of a semi-truck flat bed trailer. Loss: \$500.

~ On the 800 block of Apricot Avenue, two unlocked vehicles were entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$175.

### Dec. 29

~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, an unlocked garage was entered and an ATV was taken without the owner's consent. Loss: \$6,000.

### Dec. 29-30

~ On the 200 block of Lenis Avenue, property was stolen from an un-

locked vehicle. Loss: \$400.

### Dec. 30-31

~ On the 700 block of Valley Oak Drive, forcible entry was gained to vehicles and property was stolen. Amount of loss is undetermined.

### Dec. 31

~ Esequiel Barajas Rios, 30, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

~ James Clarence Caldwell IV, 41, of Winters surrendered himself on two outstanding warrants. Caldwell was booked on an outstanding Winters Police Department felony warrant of arrest charging him with vandalism. Caldwell was also booked on an outstanding Del Norte Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on a previous charge of violation of probation. Caldwell was transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

### Jan. 1

~ A juvenile 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for burglary, grand theft, petty theft, conspiracy, and possession of stolen property. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

### Jan. 2

~ On the 400 block of Abbey Street, an officer responded to a residential audible alarm. The front door was closed but unlocked. The residence was cleared and no sign of a burglary was found. The responsible person arrived and reset the alarm.

~ Jennifer Jean Gonzalez, 22, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging her with battery.

~ Guillermo Santana Figueroa, 49, of Winters was arrested for being under the influence of toluene. Figueroa was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

### Jan. 3

~ Adrian Jose Gutierrez, 18, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with contempt of court.

# Winters fire department activity report

### Dec. 31

~ Medical aid, Fourth Street and Abbey Street; eye injury.

~ Vehicle accident, Highway 128; overturned vehicle, non-injury.

~ Medical aid, 200 block of Anderson Avenue; seizures.

~ Medical aid, first block of Abbey Street; unknown medical problem.

~ Medical aid, 200 block of Anderson Avenue; victim of a fall.

### Jan. 1

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Abbey Street; flu like symptoms.

~ Medical aid, 1000 block of Adams Lane; crime victim.

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; unknown medical problem.

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# Suicide Prevention seeks help

Suicide Prevention and Crisis Services of Yolo County (SPYC) is planning a 36-hour spring training for interested volunteers who would like to learn how to answer phones on the 24-hour-crisis Line. Vol-

unteers will learn about the warning signs of depression and suicide, active listening, community resources and how to handle a variety of calls.

To sign up for the training or for more information, call 756-7542.



# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**L**IKE THE 'PAUSE' FUNCTION on the digital video recorder that eventually resumes your TV program about 30 minutes behind, I started 2008 lagging behind. The "pause" was the New Year's holiday weekend with a houseful of houseguests, on the tail of the Christmas holidays with my kids at home and, well, before you know it, we're a week into January and the stockings are still hung by the chimney with care.

However, as I didn't even manage to get the tree up until three days before Christmas (despite the fact that it sat in the garage for three weeks), and only got the holiday decorations up a week before that, I'm rationalizing that overall, my halls will be decked for the same cumulative amount of time.

Rationalization Number Two is that traditionally, the Christmas tree didn't go up until Christmas Eve, so technically, I was two days early.

Rationalization Number Three is that I'm observing the "Twelve Days of Christmas" spirit this year, rather than the "ONLY 30 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!!!" spirit that begins at midnight on Thanksgiving. Yeah, that's the ticket. — I'm a traditionalist. Today (Thursday) is only the tenth day of Christmas, so I've only worked my way up to lords a-leaping, with eleven pipers piping and twelve drummers drumming still to spare.

Psssh, I'm not behind, I'm ahead of schedule! All in all, lagging behind's not so bad. You can buy Christmas decorations at 50 percent off and more, and still have time to enjoy them in the same year. And if I could con my kids into waiting until we get up to at least four calling birds before we open presents, they could get twice as much stuff because I could hit the after-Christmas sales and buy everything for half what it cost the week before.

Less money, more stuff. It's how Jesus would shop. After all, he's the reason for the season, right? Didn't he say "Do this in remembrance of me: go into debt beyond your means." Forget about feeding the hungry and clothing the poor — gluttonous consumerism is where it's at, baby.

The low point came when the local news broadcast replaced its streaming news ticker with area mall hours rather than news on the day before and after Christmas, and led with "reports" about weak spending this year and how major retailers are concerned, and if Americans don't spend yet more money they don't have in the post-Christmas shopping frenzy, the economy will flatline.

Darn us unpatriotic consumers. We spent our paychecks on gas and food this year. We bad. And some of us spent money on doubled and tripled mortgage payments rather than maxing out our MasterCard on cheesy bathrobes and iPods. Well, that's just aiding the terrorists!

Me, I did Jesus proud this year, and will be mitigating it for months. When I open my MasterCard bill, I'll surely shout "Good Lord!" But at least I indebted myself at my own pace, right up until Christmas Eve and beyond, without going anywhere near a mall. Abandoning the unreasonable goal of keeping up with the prescribed Christmas Consumer Rush made the holidays rather pleasant. Here's to more non-conformity in 2008!

Also in 2008, here's to keeping the planet a little greener. I got a bright idea while admiring a lovely gold fabric bag that held a nice bottle of Zinfandel I received as a gift, and thinking I'll reuse it, and it occurred to me... sewing gift bags would be a cinch. A couple minutes work, tops. And with all the cute holiday fabric they have (now deeply discounted of course), I could buy a bolt and pick away at sewing gift bags over the year in all sorts of sizes. With a drawstring opening, they could easily be reused for years, particularly if you encourage everyone on your Christmas list to do so. And if they get dirty, no problem, just throw them in the washing machine. Even better, gifts for any occasion could be "wrapped" in reusable homemade cloth bags.

So, in the continuing spirit of celebrating Christmas all the way until the last drummer drums, here's a gift for our planet: If we all make reusable cloth gift bags, we might just save a rain forest or two. Let's resolve to love our Mother a little more this year by recycling, reusing, and reducing waste.

Going Green. It's not just for Al Gore anymore.

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Weekly Dubya Out of Office Countdown: 54 weeks to go!

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## LETTERS

### Workshop to begin soon

Dear Editor,

If you missed the wonderful opening reception of the Native California Basket weavers and their art at the Winters Participation Gallery/ Center for the Arts at 18 Main Street, you need to know that the show goes on!

This Wednesday, Kathy Wallace will teach a six week course (20 hours of instruction) of the four different weaving styles. Stipends are available for those who cannot afford the entire \$225 fee and there are special arrangements for Native Californians.

Also, every Saturday you can drop in to the gallery from 3-5 p.m. and watch weavers at work on their art. These multitalented artists will show you traditional and modern expressions of their art.

The January weaving schedule for "Inspirations, Traditions, and New Expressions" is as follows, on Saturdays from 3-5 p.m.:



~ Jan. 12, Bertha Mitchell, Wintun coiled baskets

~ Jan. 19, Diana Al-mendarez, Maidu/Wintun/Hupa/Yurok Tule weaving.

~ Jan. 26, Bertha Mitchell, Wintun coiled baskets; Christi Gabaldon, Mishewal Whappo coiled baskets.

~ Feb. 2 (Art Walk), Jennifer Bates, North Central Miwok; Kimberly Stevenot, North Sierra Miwok coiled baskets.

~ Feb. 9, Susan Campbell, Maidu/Pit River,



cancer project with pine nut necklaces, Marlene Montgomery, Pit River coiled baskets.

~ Feb. 16, Dixie Rogers, Karuk/Modoc, twining/overlay.

~ Feb. 23, Funders and Volunteer Night; California Native American event

The last event on Feb. 23 will be open to supporters and volunteers through the last four years and the coming one. If you want to join that group, call Valerie, 795-2009, and volunteer

to decent three hours a month in the gallery. Docents have a special invitation to dine with a weaver.

The gallery hours for viewing this remarkable collection are 5-8 p.m. on Friday, 3-8 p.m. on Saturday, and 12-3 p.m. on Sunday. Don't miss this unique opportunity. Special group tours and interpretations can be arranged.

We'll be delighted to share this experience with you

VALERIE WHITWORTH

## Proposed conservation area a vision for the future

By **BOB SCHNEIDER**  
Tuleyome president  
Guest columnist

The Blue Ridge Berryessa Region is an area of over 800,000 acres that provides habitat and critical long-term movement corridors for many species of wildlife, with a level of plant biodiversity that is so high it registers as a "hot spot" for the planet.

Situated north of San Francisco and west of Sacramento, the region includes substantial portions of Lake and Napa counties, as well as areas of Yolo, Colusa and Solano counties. This vast expanse — the wild heart of California's inner Coast Range — is a mosaic of public lands including wilderness, recreation lands and wildlife areas, and private lands, encompassing undeveloped watersheds as well as working ranches and farms.

Putah Creek and Cache Creek — the two principal water sources — give this diverse place life. Oak woodlands, chaparral, grasslands, riparian habitat and the rare and endemic plants found on serpentine soils, along with the lakes, ponds, creeks and the sheer size of the landscape, all combine to sustain healthy populations of tule elk, black bear, mountain lion, bald and golden eagles, ospreys, bobcats, foxes, river otters and many more species, including rare and endangered plants and animals. The ecological interactions among vegetation, wildlife and water support the fertile working landscape of the region. The natural environment also provides water for nearby urban populations and agricultural operations in other areas.

Farmlands and ranches benefit from, and also play a critical role in sustaining, the regional landscape. These rural land uses represent a bulwark against residential and commercial development by providing the economic means for private land owners to remain on the land in a manner that relies on rather than destroys the natural environment.

Public agencies, conservation and recreation interests, and private landowners have been partnering for more than a decade to better manage the public areas, and to support working lands, in this region.

### Threatened by development

The Blue Ridge Berryessa Region is threatened by encroaching development. Applications for new subdivisions that spread sprawl into this undeveloped area, along with the development of estate homes on acreage that could still be agriculturally productive, are spawning new roads and demands for public services better suited to urban areas. Such developments cause the destruction of important habitat areas and threaten the significant biodiversity in the region, as well as decreasing the amount of farmland that provides both food and jobs.

The Sacramento and San Francisco metropolitan areas are expected to add millions of new residents within the next 10 years, fueling the development engine that already exists in these areas to even higher speeds. The risk is that this region, which feeds and quenches the thirst of nearby urban populations as well as nurturing their souls with access to nature, will itself become an urban area that consumes rather than produces food and water.

An informal partnership founded within this region has worked hard to protect the natural and working landscape for more than 10 years. To withstand the ever-increasing pressures on the values in the region, national recognition of these values is needed.

### The solution

A National Conservation Area designation by the U.S. Congress will represent national acknowledgement of the value of the Blue Ridge Berryessa Region as both a natural area and a working landscape at one and the same time. The NCA designation will provide a framework to better coordinate the

management of public lands within the region, making it easier for farmers and ranchers to work with adjacent public landowners. National recognition as an NCA will also assist in the development of conservation funding that will protect the regional landscape, facilitating efforts to obtain public and private funds to protect both the natural and the working landscapes.

Lacking any formal recognition or framework, the Blue Ridge Berryessa Region has not had the visibility that would allow it to compete with areas like the Santa Monica Mountains or Lake Tahoe for state and federal resources. The recent \$5.4 billion park bond contained no earmarked funds for conservation or recreational facilities in the region.

Currently, the area receives little federal funding for preservation of open space, private land stewardship, and agricultural protection. Without a special designation, this region will continue to lose out to the state's better known icons, making it difficult to carry out needed stewardship projects and to protect the ecological processes and agricultural lands in the region.

### What does an NCA do?

With a National Conservation Area designation:

~ There will be a formal name for this specific geographic area.

~ Congress will acknowledge the local and national importance of this region.

~ A Public Advisory Committee will be formed to provide official citizen input.

~ A coordinated multi-agency management plan for the public lands within the region will be developed, allowing for protection of ecological resources on a landscape level and a region-wide management of public recreation use.

This formal recogni-

tion will make it easier to obtain state and federal funds for conservation and environmental stewardship, to support ongoing restoration and enhancement projects, and to develop a recreation program for the entire region that provides access while ensuring protection of the environmental resources in the region.

Although private land in the region, including water rights that adhere to the land, are not affected in any way by an NCA designation, private landowners will have better opportunities to provide input to the management of neighboring public lands through an NCA, including a coherent approach to landscape management that better addresses regulatory compliance issues that may threaten the sustainability of agricultural lands in the region. Local and state governments and agencies will also retain their decision-making authority.

The Blue Ridge Berryessa National Conservation Area is not yet a reality. Still, a growing number of organizations and individuals recognize the values in the region and are calling for its protection. With your help it can happen.

The final boundaries of the NCA have not been determined but they will be based upon biological and cultural assessments to encompass the Blue Ridge Berryessa Region's most unique and invaluable natural environment, its cultural history and its agricultural heritage.

It will take folks like you to make this proposal a reality. Share the story of the Blue Ridge Berryessa National Conservation Area proposal with your friends, organizations and businesses.

For more information contact Tuleyome at [www.tuleyome.org](http://www.tuleyome.org) or email [bschneider@tuleyome.org](mailto:bschneider@tuleyome.org).

A Quick Opinion  
will return next week

## Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to [news@wintertextpress.com](mailto:news@wintertextpress.com).

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

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters residents and businesses only.



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The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on Friday, Jan. 11, at 7 a.m. at the Community Center

# Judge rules murder suspect incompetent

BY BRIAN HAMLIN  
The Vacaville Reporter

A rural Winters man facing murder charges in connection with a 2005 stabbing has been ruled incompetent for court proceedings.

Responding to a series of psychological evaluations, Solano County Superior Court Judge F. Paul Dacey Jr., on Tuesday ruled that 30-year-old murder defendant Roberto Estrada Olvera was not mentally competent to understand court proceedings or assist his attorney in his own defense. Dacey subsequently suspended criminal proceedings against Olvera and set 8:30 a.m. Jan. 15 for a county men-

tal health placement report.

Tuesday's action was the latest in a long series of mental health proceedings involving the former laborer during the past two years. He was first ruled incompetent for court in December 2005. Nine months later, however, mental health authorities reported that his competency had been restored.

Olvera, who has pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity, was arrested by Solano County sheriff's deputies the evening of Feb. 21, 2005, in connection with the fatal stabbing of 27-year-old farm

worker Luis Alfonso Vargas at a rural Solano County ranch near Winters.

Olvera reportedly fled the migrant housing area off Putah Creek Road where the knife attack occurred, but later was seen wandering through downtown Winters during a torrential rainstorm. Yolo County lawmen cornered him a short time later and subsequently turned him over to Solano County authorities.

Olvera remains in Solano County Jail custody.

*(Reprinted from the Dec. 19 Vacaville Reporter.)*

## Solano weed management meeting scheduled

The Solano County Weed Management Area has scheduled its annual meeting for Thursday, Jan. 10. The meeting will be held at the new Rush Ranch Nature Center located at 3521 Grizzly Island Road about two miles outside Suisun City. The meeting will run from 9 a.m. to noon and will feature speakers discussing weed management for large and small landowners.

This year's meeting topics will include: in-

vasive fig control in riparian areas; Arundo, red sesbania and artichoke thistle control update; agricultural water conservation programs; purple star thistle control; grazing methods to establish native grasses and control weeds; establishing native grasses; saltcedar bio-control and laws and regulations.

Qualified applicators who participate in the workshop can earn 2.5 hours for continuing

education units (.5 hours for laws and regulations) through the Department of Pesticide Regulation.

The Solano County Weed Management Area is a consortium of agencies and organizations working together to effectively manage weed problems in the County.

For more information, please contact Jodie Salz at the Solano RCD at 707-678-1655 ext. 109.

# COUNCIL

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velopment Agency project area.

~ Alternative timelines available for installation of water meters.

Acting as the Community Development Agency, the council will address the following agenda item:

~ Resolution authorizing agreement between Golden Capital Network, Yolo County, the City of Davis, the City of West Sacramento, the City of Winters and the City of Woodland regarding joint participation in a Local/Regional Angel Investment Fund Network.

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# FIRE

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**Jan. 2**

~ Medical aid, 700 block of Aster Street; patient feeling weak.

**Jan. 4**

~ Investigation, 300 block of Baker Street; wires arching.

~ Investigation, 400 block of Russell Street; tree down.

~ Investigation, 20 block of East Abbey; wires down.

~ Investigation, 400 block of Creekside Way; smoke in the area.

~ Structure fire, 800 block of Walnut Avenue; chimney fire.

**Jan. 5**

~ Medical aid, 200 block of Anderson Avenue; seizures.

~ Structure fire, 700 block of Valley Oak Drive.

~ Mutual aid to Solano County on Wintu Way; structure fire.

**Jan. 6**

~ Medical aid, 100 block of Main Street; unknown medical problem.

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Railroad Avenue; difficulty breathing.

## Stressed out? Depressed? 24-Hour crisis line can help

Help is available for anyone depressed or contemplating suicide seven days a week at 756-5000.

Trained volunteers who care will listen and provide resources and referrals to get someone through tough times. Support is offered to callers of all ages.

# Community

## Franco goes from paperboy to engineering graduate

By JUSTIN COX  
Staff writer

Jaime Franco has handled the same Winters Express delivery route since he was in 7th grade. Having graduated last month from Sacramento State with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, his days as a paper boy are quickly winding down. In the coming weeks he will begin a career with the Solano Irrigation District and subsequently turn the final pages on what had become a weekly routine over the past 13 years.

Starting in middle school and running completely through both high school and college, Franco dedicated a portion of his time each Wednesday to delivering the Express.

"I always arranged my schedule around it," he says. "It takes me about 45 minutes or an hour to roll, stuff and deliver."

Franco's route, which has been his since the day of his hire, consists of Major Vista and a portion of the neighborhood west of Hemenway Street. He also took over the new subdivision along the extension of Main Street upon its completion. Consisting of roughly 220



Photo by Justin Cox

**It's not all about throwing the newspapers. They have to be stuffed and rolled first. Veteran paperboy Jaime Franco shows how it's done.**

houses, his route is by far the biggest in town.

"It's actually two routes combined," he says. "The next biggest is 90."

Franco initially planned to major in computer engineering, but decided to take things in a new direction once he got a taste of it. After briefly entertaining the possibility of studying mechanical engineering,

he found his niche in civil engineering, which ultimately funneled him into the job that currently awaits him.

He applied for the engineering position at the Solano Irrigation District in August but didn't receive a call until October. He interviewed and was offered the job the following day. The news came at a great time, as his schooling was quick-

ly shifting into high gear.

"It was a relief to get the offer before the really stressful period," he says, referring to his final graduation project, which had him meeting with his group at the Sacramento State library every day for an entire month.

In an unlikely validation to the smallness of the world and the value of hard work, Franco was joined in his randomly selected group by another Winters High School graduate from the Class of 2001. Fernando Flores, who initially attended Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, transferred to Sac State in 2005 to complete his civil engineering degree. Having graduated together six-and-a-half years prior, the two accomplished students dabbled in their respective directions before randomly swinging back in line and crossing yet another stage, this time bearing college diplomas.

Now it is time for Franco to set his accumulated knowledge into practice.

"I'm going into the job with an open mind," he says. "It's a place to start."

Franco prefers the construction aspect of

engineering over the design, which in his new job will demand roughly 20 percent of his time.

"With design you don't really get out of the office," he says. Having delivered papers while attending school for the past 13 years, he hasn't entirely subjected himself to much traditional office work. He even worked one college summer at Anheuser-Busch.

"I worked in the big tanks," he says, "where the aging happens."

His job was to remove the shavings of Beechwood from the bottom of the tanks, which supplemented the fermentation process. The tanks are cooled to a chilling 29 degrees before they're drained and ready for the services Franco provided during that summer, during which he also worked an internship with the City of Vacaville on weekdays, making for a seven day work week.

"He's a great kid," says Winters Express publisher Charley Wallace, pausing to refine his word choice. "I probably shouldn't call him a kid anymore. He was only 12 or 13 when he started. It's great. He worked hard and he succeeded."

## Chamber celebration to be held at firehouse

Due to a scheduling conflict, the annual Winters Chamber of Commerce Year in Review celebration will take place at the Winters Firehouse, located at 10 Abbey Street, rather than at the Community Center. The event takes place on Saturday, Jan. 26, from 6-9 p.m.

Festivities include the formal recognition of this year's honorees, as well as a silent auction and raffle. Dinner will be catered by The Buckhorn, and a no-host bar will be available.

Tickets are \$35 per person, and are available only in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. Space is limited, and tickets will only be sold until noon on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

For tickets or more information, call 795-2329.

## Senior Citizens Club news

By MARGE SEBASTIAN  
Special to the Express

The Senior Citizens Club's December meeting/potluck was held on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Community Center. It was wonderful to see so many of our members present and some new faces that we hope will continue to come in the new year.

The potluck's speakers were Dan Maguire and Gene Ashdown from the city. They were there to tell seniors they can get free smoke alarms and smoke alarm installation.

The club's special annual guest, Santa, stopped by. He passed out candy canes and took pictures with many of the members.

The club wishes to send a thank you to Marie Heilman for cooking the ham and turkey, and to everyone who brought dishes to share. The club also wishes to thank everyone who brought a gift for the drawing.

The Senior Citizens Club would like to remind its members that \$5 dues are now payable. Members are also encouraged to bring a neighbor or a friend to the next potluck in February.

The Senior Citizens Club wishes everyone a happy new year.

## Chamber to meet Friday

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on Friday, Jan. 11, at 7 a.m. at the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

Anyone may attend Chamber meetings. The Chamber is involved in promoting local business, as well as coordinating community functions such as the Earthquake Street Festival and the Citizen of the Year celebration.

All local businesses are invited to join the Chamber.

For more information about the Chamber or to join, call 795-2329.



# STORM

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largest pump in the orchard behind the subdivision and requested that nearby neighbors notify the city if the water started to rise. It did, they called, and city crews started the pump right up.

Donlevy says city personnel noticed the amount of water flowing across Railroad Avenue at sloughs and realized that the pumps needed to be in place before the rising water got ahead of them. Although water didn't make it into the Almond Orchard subdivision, it did get deep enough to close Railroad Avenue at Niemann Street.

Railroad Avenue wasn't the only road with too much water to allow drivers through. Over the course of the day, Interstate 505 was closed, as was Covell Boulevard. Donlevy says parts of Russell Boulevard were also under water.

With all the water gushing down Putah Creek, some may have wondered if the banks might overflow, but Donlevy says there was never any concern about that, despite the gush of high water. Just as with the storm drains, crews had already taken advantage of the earlier dry weather and cleared the creek banks of debris.

"The creek is clean and clear now, just a lot of mud," says Donlevy. "The water went right through, no problem."

He says the only hiccup in an otherwise smooth response to the storm was a problem with water well #6, located on East Main Street, which shut down for about 15 minutes at 8 a.m. on Sunday, following a secondary power outage in the early hours that morning. When the power came back on, well #6 turned off.

Maybe of most concern was the loss of power at the Yolo County dispatch, which disrupted the 911 emergency phone communication for approximately 30 minutes, says Winters Fire Chief Scott Dozier. As luck would have it, a chimney fire occurred on Walnut Lane during that 30 minutes but the resident finally managed to get through. Dozier says the fire had luckily burned itself out by the time firefighters arrived.

Other than that, the fire department stayed busy with calls regarding fallen tree limbs and filling sandbags at the city corporation yard, which the city provides for free to any Winters resident when flooding occurs. He notes that residents can call 795-4561 to reach the county dispatch, and during a 911 communications failure, the fire department can also be called directly at 795-4131. The Winters Police Department did not report any notable difficulties during the storm or power outage.

Donlevy said the city received only one report of a falling tree limb damaging a house, but noted that Russell Street had the most trouble with falling limbs because the trees are so tall and mature there.

All in all, the power outage caused the most grief. Donlevy estimates that at least half the town was without power for about 24 hours. Most power went out around 9 a.m. on Friday and didn't go back on until around 10 a.m. on Saturday. The Major Vista area went 48 hours without power, and some rural residents went three days.

Creativity and patience were key factors in waiting out the power

outage. Dale and Esther Brewer huddled by their gas-powered fireplace inside their Carrion Circle home, and used chafing dishes to warm their meals. Esther says they spent their time chatting together, and worried that they might lose the meat in their freezer, but everything seemed okay when the power came back on.

"It was just frustrating," says Esther, who expresses sympathy for senior citizens who went several more days without power in other areas of Northern California. She says that made her feel grateful for her situation, despite the inconvenience.

"We have to be thankful for what we have," says Esther. "We didn't have the luxuries that we have with electricity, but we had the gas logs and chafing dishes."

Out in the rural areas, people had to try a little harder to maintain a positive attitude. Campos Lane residents Charlotte Kimball and Tom Neely likely win the When Life Gives You Lemons, Make Lemonade award for the Winters area. Going three days without power, Kimball and Neely used the time to pull paperwork together for their taxes, and read books illuminated by lighted helmets like the kind cyclists wear at night. Kimball says she finished an entire book in one day.

"It was marvelous," she says.

She and Neely also had a crank-style radio to catch the news, and friends who still had power who invited them over for dinner. They busied one of their powerless evenings by going to see Richie Havens at The Palms, which still had power, and when they discovered the wind had knocked much of their oranges and grapefruit to the ground, they juiced it by hand and didn't let it go to waste.

Kimball says local folks made weathering the storm a little easier.

"The people of Winters are just so nice. So many people offered us assistance," she says, describing it as a weekend of "cheerful comraderie."

The main casualty of the storm for Kimball and Neely was their lettuce garden. The high winds shredded the lettuce, which Kimball says is "all ready for cole slaw."

Other local residents attempted to escape the power outage on Friday night by heading downtown to the businesses that still had power. The lights stayed on along downtown Main Street from Railroad Avenue to Second Street, and along the west side of Railroad Avenue. However, with so many people trying to get food all at once, the businesses remaining open were swamped.

Chuy's Tacqueria got hit with a double whammy. Not only did they have about twice as many customers as usual, their delivery truck was unable to make it into town because the roads were closed, so they didn't have many of the things they needed, like cheese and milk. By 8 p.m., Chuy's was running out of food.

"It was busy, busy, busy," says head waitress Alicia Aguirre.

She says that even when they were out of food, customers wanted to stay, even if all they had to eat was chips and salsa.

"We (the waitresses) didn't even get a chance to eat that day," says Aguirre.

Ocean restaurant was also overwhelmed with the sudden rush of customers.

"We have been here 10 years and it never happened to us like last Friday — too many people!" says head waitress Chen Chan. Ocean brought in two extra cooks and one extra waitress from its other restaurant and still had trouble filling the orders, with wait times lasting from 1-2 hours for both pick-up and eat-in diners.

"We had enough food but people just kept coming, coming, coming, and we were very busy already," says Chan. "We had to stop answering the phone."

While some businesses doubled their profits on Friday, others were just out of luck — nothing to do but go home.

We had to close at noon on Friday so we lost most of the days sales," says Edmund Lis, owner of Steady Eddy's. "Then Sunday morning, we got a late start and had already sent the morning staff home when the power came back on, but we survived."

"My biggest worry was watching the temperatures on the coolers and freezers Friday night. If the power had stayed off even a few more hours, I would have had to toss out a lot more product than I did."

Lorenzo's Market fared a little worse than Steady Eddy's, and was forced to dump all its frozen food and much of its perishable food. Owner Dave Lorenzo explains that 10 hours is the cutoff point for the market. If the power is off longer than that, food must be discarded.

Lorenzo estimates that the financial loss may be as much as \$6,500 for the market, but the good news is that his insurance company and PG&E will cover the loss, minus a deductible. The real loss however, was likely in sales. Without any power, the market could not sell anything from 10:30 a.m. on Friday until 6 a.m. the following morning. He adds that the market recovered quickly, however, and had restocked all its shelves by Tuesday morning.

## Super storm

The storm that hit on Jan. 4 was brutal not just because of rain, but also because of high sustained wind and wind gusts. Newt Wallace, the official weatherman for Winters, recorded 3.39 inches of rain on Jan 4, followed by 2.79 inches the following day. He says that even this much rain, however, did not set a record.

According to Wallace's records, on Dec. 19, 1955, 3.84 inches of rain fell, with 3.18 inches coming down the following day. January 1995 was among the wettest on record, with 17.21 inches of rain falling just that month, and only three days without rain. Two months later that year, 3.86 inches of rain fell, which may have been the most rainfall recorded on one day in Winters. The Almond Orchard subdivision flooded in both January and March of 1995. Since then, the city constructed a berm in the orchard behind the subdivision and learned to have its biggest pump in place before the water rises to keep it from happening again.

On the statewide level, the storm walloped all of central and northern California. Holly Osborne, meteorologist with the National Weather Service says that the strongest gusts of wind occurred between 9-9:30 a.m. on Friday, and were clocked 46 miles per hour at the Nut Tree Airport and 66 miles per hour at Sacramento International Airport.

Peak sustained winds occurred at around 8 a.m.

Although the greater Sacramento area has seen bursts of wind like this before, as well as sustained high winds, Osborne says what made this storm worse than most was its extensiveness. The wind blew through the entire Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys and all the way into the Sierras, and was blowing at all levels of the atmosphere.

"It was blowing just above the surface, just above the valley floor," says Osborne. "We usually don't see that strong of winds at lower levels."

Contributing to those strong winds was a deep low pressure gradient over the Pacific Northwest and a high pressure gradient over Arizona.

"The difference made the wind stronger," explains Osborne, noting that the wind was the strongest in the Sacramento area since the 1950s.

PG&E crews were literally picking up the pieces from this powerful storm. PG&E spokesperson Nicole Tam says that systemwide, 670 power poles toppled over, and 690 transformers and 865 cross-arms were damaged. She says 2.2 million customers (residential and commercial) were affected by the storm, in an area stretching from Bakersfield to the Oregon border and to the state lines east and west. By Tuesday morning, PG&E had managed to restore 96 percent of the power to these customers, but it took 600 crews working non-stop, including backup crews from Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Colorado, Idaho and southern California.

She says 5,000 customers were affected in the Winters area between Friday and Monday, spread out over 14 outages. She says the multiple outages are why the power went on at different times locally, depending on which outage was being fixed. She confirms that a second isolated outage occurred in Winters on Sunday, Jan. 6, from 4-8 a.m., which was attributed to weather. That outage alone affected 1,200 Winters customers. By Monday morning, however, she noted only two Winters customers still without power.

As for everyone else, they're likely still raking up the piles of leaves and broken tree limbs, and just glad to be warm and dry, for now. More rain is predicted this week.

# SEBASTIAN

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community immediately upon arrival and continues to be involved to this day.

"Seniors need to be involved," she says. "Staying at home is not good for the mind or the body."

She began as a parent aide for the Winters School District, helping out at the old primary school and at Waggoner Elementary School.

"I used to help out one day a week at the school," she says. "And I taught catechism at St. Anthony's on Wednesdays."

These volunteer efforts helped her to settle in and begin making friends in town.

She later became the president of the St. Anthony's Altar Society, further deepening her involvement in both the community and the church. Meanwhile, she remained active within the school district, acting as a classroom mom in her sons' classes as they grew up.

Her involvement with the district ultimately evolved into a position as an instructional aide at Waggoner. After what turned out to be a 28-year career, Sebastian retired in 2001. But her role as a volunteer and selfless contributor to the community has continued on.

Sebastian has been the president of the Senior Citizens Club since January of 2003. Also serving as the club's correspondent to the Winters Express, she passionately believes the senior community must remain informed.

"The club meets once a month," she says. "We have a potluck and sometimes we have speakers. Sometimes we just visit."

She also meets with the Senior Craft Club on Mondays, where seniors gather to knit, crochet and exercise their creativity however they may.

To this day, Sebastian remains involved at the Waggoner Ele-

mentary School library and is a part of the Winters Youth Day Committee.

Her generosity has positively affected the Winters community over a span of five decades. It neither began nor ended when she became a senior. And all of these contributions have been made in spite of the fact that she has never been able to drive.

Born an albino, doctors initially believed she would be completely blind. This was ultimately not the case, but she ended up having trouble with her vision.

"My son Mike works nights," she says. "He takes me where I need to go. And I'm fortunate to have my friends."

Along with her long list of contributions, Sebastian managed to raise two sons whose community involvement has become equally commendable. Her oldest son Gil, who served on both the school board and the city council, received Citizen of the Year honors in 1987. And her youngest son Mike, city treasurer and Youth Day Parade announcer since the age of 14, won the award 10 years later in '97.

It's both amazing and inspiring that now, another ten years later, their mother is being honored as Senior Citizen of the Year, a testament to decades of care and contribution. And the fact that her children have since accepted this baton of kindness and run forward with her values only amplifies the positive effects of such an outlook.

"It makes you feel good to be giving to the community," she says. "People need to be involved. The need to be giving out."

Sebastian will be formally honored at the annual Chamber of Commerce Year in Review celebration, planned for Saturday, Jan. 26, 6-9 p.m. at the Winters Firehouse. Tickets are \$35, and are available only in advance. Call the Chamber office, 795-2329, for tickets.

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# Entertainment

## Celtic music superstars Leahy to play Mondavi Center

The freewheeling family octet known as Leahy, one of Canada's most celebrated bands, will bring its upbeat blend of Celtic, folk, and pop to the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Led by Donnell Leahy, widely recognized as a world-class fiddler, the Leahy siblings combine a variety of styles including jigs, czardas, Cape Breton fiddling, and Celtic music with an engaging performance style that includes high-energy step dancing.

The Mondavi Center Arts Education Program will also present Leahy as part of the 2007-08 Wells Fargo School Matinee Series at the Mondavi Center on Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. The School Matinee Series is made available for teachers and students, including home-schooled students. Performances in this series support the California Department of Education Visual and Performing Arts Content Standards. Teachers, educators, and others interested in purchasing tickets may contact the ticket office, 754-4689.

Leahy, the family band from Lakefield, Ontario, currently features siblings Donnell, Erin, Angus, Maria, Siobheann, Doug, Agnes, and Frank. The group is a continua-

tion of the Leahy Family Band, in which the Leahy children performed with their parents during the 1970s. A genuine extension of Canada's rural musical traditions, the family played and sang together in the evenings after long days of working their farm, and once they began performing publicly, they quickly became a favorite at folk festivals and county fairs. A documentary on the group, "Leahy: Music Most of All," won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Student Film in 1985.

That ensemble took a hiatus in the late 1980s, with the children continuing to play music together privately. During the following decade, Donnell and Erin began playing publicly again, with the others gradually joining in. The reincarnated band — now known simply as Leahy — quickly established an enthusiastic fan base, and in 1997, recorded an album that sold more than 200,000 copies in Canada and reached No. 4 on the Billboard world music chart in the United States.

This success led to honors for Best New Group and Best Instrumental group at the 1997 Juno Awards—Canada's equivalent to the Grammy Awards. The following year, a performance at the Juno Awards led to



Courtesy photo

The family Celtic group Leahy will appear at the Mondavi Center for the Arts on Wednesday, Jan. 30, on the UC Davis campus.

an international tour with superstar Shania Twain, a fellow Canadian, which brought Leahy to an even larger audience. The group has now recorded three albums, Leahy (1997) and gold-selling Lakefield (2001), both released in the U.S. on the Narada label, and In All Things (2004) on EMI.

The group includes Siobheann Leahy (bass, piano, fiddle, vocals), Donnell Leahy (fiddle), Maria Leahy (guitar, piano, fiddle, vocals), Agnes Leahy (piano, fiddle, vocals), Doug Leahy (fiddle), Erin Leahy (key-

boards, fiddle, vocals), Angus Leahy (fiddle, piano), and Frank Leahy (drums). In addition to their instrumental duties, all members of Leahy are dancers, and high-energy step dancing is an important part of their engaging live performances.

The group's genuine love of such a diverse range of music from a wide variety of regional traditions has helped to forge a unique sound that has been successful with audiences all over the world. "It is liberating to see that there are no boundaries," Donnell

Leahy has stated. "Over the course of a year, we perform at jazz, bluegrass, country, and Celtic festivals. We play for classical audiences, we've played with heavy metal bands, and it works every time."

Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 530.754.ARTS (2787) or online at MondaviArts.org. Tickets are \$44/\$39/\$34 for adults; \$22/\$19.50/\$17 for students and children

## The Palms hosts Those Darn Accordions CD release

Anybody who's ever enjoyed a Those Darn Accordions show knows it's all about the songs. Much more than just a multiple-squeezebox spectacle, the band plays original music that oozes heaping helpings of humor while serving up a solid slice of storytelling, all peppered with wry insight into the human condition. For Squeeze Machine, the San Francisco-based band's fifth full-length CD, songwriter and lead singer Paul Rogers has put together 12 original tunes and wrangled a wide array of side players to complement the band's time-honored musical palette of accordion, bass guitar and drums. It's the band's most ambitious and eclectic recording yet, an all-night, all-you-can-eat musical buffet that's

more Reno than Vegas but will leave you supremely satisfied just the same.

Squeeze Machine comes jam-packed with chuckle-worthy songs in an eclectic mix of musical styles. The sonic grab bag is bursting with straight-ahead, squeezebox-fueled rockers ("This Song's Got Money Written All Over It," about the never-ending quest to pen a hit single, and "The Janitor Knows," an ode to every high school's unsung hero). Polka fans get a straight shot of 2/4 fun with a stein of blue-collar humor on the side in "A Glass of Beer," a duet with all-American funnyman (and TDA pal and occasional drinking buddy) Drew Carey.

The record also delivers swampy New Orleans shuffle ("Blame It On

Those Darn Accordions," which pays tribute to everybody's favorite free-reed instrument) and international cabaret ("Cocktails in Tehran," an exotic tale of jet-set dissolution). Fish around the Squeeze Machine steam table some more and you'll find a load of funky fun ("Wrinkle Suit," about a semi-desperate traveling salesman, and "Mr. Saggy Butt," a portrait of a freaky bargain-hunter who haunts the malls of America). Those Darn Accordions' squeezebox-playing songbirds Carri Abrahms and Susie Davis serve up a show-stopping version of "O Solo Mio/It's Now Or Never," while Davis presents the very pop "Vagabond Girl," her first writing contribution to the TDA oeuvre.

Squeeze Machine even

veers into roots territory with Rogers' hilarious hoedown music ("Heads and Horns," about a hunting taxidermy competition, and "Tandem Bike," about a treacherous Wisconsin bicycle outing). And a loopy goof of a tune called "Stupid Things I Done" recounts a certain songwriter's sad-but-true history of bungled entrepreneurial pursuits. After even more rock 'n' roll surprises, Rogers closes the CD with a thoughtful piano ballad ("Larry's Wonderful Life," which delves into the dark side of ambition).

Those Darn Accordions will have a CD release party at The Palms Playhouse, 13 Main Street, on Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.

For more information, visit [www.thosedarnaccordions.com](http://www.thosedarnaccordions.com).

## Auditions for 'Bus Stop' planned

The Winters Theatre Company will hold auditions for the March production of "Bus Stop," by William Inge, on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Winters Community Center. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. The cast of "Bus Stop" requires eight adults, three women and five men.

For additional information, please call Howard Hupe, 756-6187.

The Winters Walk takes place on the first Saturday of each month at galleries and businesses all over town

## Painting and weaving join forces at new Artery exhibit

The work of artists Diana Jahns and Sharon McCallum will be exhibited at The Artery in Davis. A reception for their show, "Together Again: Painting and Weaving" will be held Jan. 11, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., to coincide with the Davis Second Friday ArtAbout. Their exhibition will show through Feb. 5.

McCallum graduated from UCD in Environmental Design, but turned to textiles when she interned for a tapestry designer. She works with a full color spectrum and varies the tex-

tures by combining the chenille with silk and wool yarns.

Using Yolo County landscapes as inspiration, Jahns creates paintings, pastels, and photography. Although she started painting a little over five years ago, Jahns has a dedicated following in the Sacramento valley.

The Artery, 207 G Street, Davis, is open seven days a week. Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and Friday evenings until 9 p.m.

## Auditions for 'Annie' planned Jan. 14, 16

Auditions for the Winters Middle School production of "Annie" are scheduled for Monday, Jan. 14, and Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. in the middle school music room. The production is open to students in grades 5-11, and costs \$75.

The production is

sponsored by the city of Winters parks and recreation department and will be directed by Mike Williams. The show runs on Feb. 28 and 29, and March 1.

For more information, contact Lynne Secrist, [lsecrist@wintersjUSD.org](mailto:lsecrist@wintersjUSD.org) or [lsecrist1@earthlink.net](mailto:lsecrist1@earthlink.net).



# Sports

## Hellinger takes fourth place in Reno

By RORY LINTON  
Special to the Express

Winters High School wrestler Jesse Hellinger brought home a fourth place medal from the Sierra Nevada Classic in Reno, Nevada on Dec. 27, 28 and 29. This is the first year Winters participated in this tournament. The Sierra Nevada Classic attracts 96 top wrestling schools from Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Nevada and California.

"To take home fourth

place is quite impressive" says Coach Tim Hausler. "Jesse has really stepped up this year."

Hellinger also received three outstanding wrestler awards for the last three tournaments he entered. North Sections CIF ranks Hellinger first in the 171 weight class.

Brandon White, Chris Calderone and Cody Linton also entered into this tournament. White was not able to wrestle due to health issues. Calderone went 3-2 and Linton went 1-2.



Photo by Rory Linton

Jesse Hellinger holds his opponent in a tilt for 3 points at the Sierra Nevada Classic in Reno, Nevada on Dec. 27. Hellinger placed fourth, with five wins and two losses in the two-day tournament.

## Ingles, Garcia champions



Photo by Eric Lucero

Jeff Ingles and Don Garcia hold their championship trophy after winning the MSBL (adult baseball league) World Series earlier this month. Ingles and Garcia traveled to Florida for with their team and beat a team from Maryland who had won six out of the last 10 championships.

## Turnovers costly in Lady Warriors loss



Photo by Eric Lucero

Chealsea Corrales, number 23 for the Winters Warriors steals the ball from a Woodland Christian player in the Warriors victory on Thursday, Dec. 20.

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School varsity girls' basketball team turned the ball over 29 times in their 69-57 loss to Vacaville Christian on Thursday, Jan. 3. After leading 37-35 at the half, the Warriors had a hard time handling the full court press and were out scored 21-10 in the final eight minutes.

Tess Hyer led the Warriors in scoring with 17 points, six rebounds and six assists. Chelsea Cor-

rales scored 11 points, had six rebounds and two assists. Alyssa Oxley scored 10 points, had three rebounds and two steals. Megan Avellar scored six points, grabbed eight rebounds and had three assists. Rebecca Salas scored six points, had four rebounds and three steals. Amy Avellar scored four points and had two rebounds, while Olivia Wingard scored four points, had four rebounds and a steal for the Warriors.

## Baseball and softball sign-ups

Winters Little League will hold baseball and softball sign-ups this week at the Winters Fire Department, located at 10 Abbey Street. Early registration will take place on Thursday Jan. 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will cost \$50. Late

registration will be held on Thursday Jan. 24 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will cost \$60. There is a parent participation fee of \$50.

If you have any questions please contact Jenny Rodriguez at 383-8488.

## Warriors consistent in victory over Woodland Christian

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity boys' basketball team played a solid team game on Dec. 20, against Woodland Christian and picked up their second win of the season with a 51-43 victory over the Cardinals. The Warriors were consistent in their scoring through all four periods, with four players scoring in double figures.

Aaron Geerts led the Warriors with 14 points. Donnie Garcia, Kevin Rowell and Alex Huizar each scored 10 points. Damey Jules scored three points, while Maurice Ackridge and T.J. Johnson each scored two points for the Warriors.

On Thursday, Jan. 3, the Warriors traveled to Vacaville to take on Vacaville Christian but came home with a 65-43 loss. Geerts led the Warriors with 12 points.

## JV girls play with just five players

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School JV girls' basketball team had a tough time last Thursday, Jan. 3, against Vacaville Christian as they came home with a 63-18 loss. The Warriors only have five players on their roster and must hope each game that nobody gets sick or injured. Against the Falcons, the Warriors put

their five on the floor but had to do it with most of them being sick.

"We only have five players," said head coach Allison Daley. "Most of them are trying to get over the

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## Doyle scores 22

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School JV boys' basketball team split their last two games with a victory over Woodland Christian and a loss to Vacaville Christian. The Warriors played Woodland Christian on Thursday, Dec. 20, in Woodland and came home with a 56-19 blowout victory over the Cardinals.

"We played pretty good defense and did a good job on the press," said coach Brad Burton.

Winters had nine players

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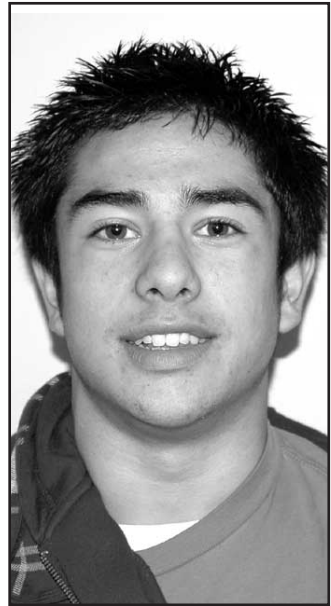
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## Riki Lucero

Riki Lucero, a sophomore on the Winters JV boys' basketball team is this week's athlete of the week. Lucero sparked the Warriors in their 56-19 victory over Woodland Christian with his tenacious defense and scored 11 points along the way.

"Riki brings a lot of energy to the team," said coach Brad Burton. "That gets contagious and makes everybody else pick up their game. He puts so much pressure on his opponents that allows us to run the press effectively."



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# Schools



## Solano College opens new student service center in Fairfield

In November 2002, voters successfully passed Measure G, a \$124.5 million bond for new Solano Community College facilities and upgrades to the existing campus infrastructure. The bond includes funds for the newly opened Student Services Center on the Fairfield campus, a new Vallejo Center, and a new Vacaville Center, which is slated to open in Fall 2009.

“We have reached another milestone toward the full realization of the projects with completion of the Student Services Building on the Fairfield campus. This \$15.5 million, 37,000 sq. ft. two-story facility opened today to students,” stated Gerry Fisher, SCC superintendent and president. “It combines student services into a convenient one-stop information center for students.”

The elegant architecture of the building offers skylights throughout with plenty of natural light, state-of-the-art equipment, conference rooms and more. The building houses

admissions and records, counseling, disabled students services, veterans affairs, financial aid, Equal Opportunity Programs and Services, Cal Works services, career center, transfer center, articulation offices, staff offices, MESA program and six classrooms.

Other new construction and renovation projects on the Fairfield campus include renovation of the physical education/athletics complex, the career technical education building, comprehensive remodel of the existing Student Union Building (targeted to be completed in summer 2008), new restrooms and the construction of a new office annex for faculty.

“Through careful planning and monitoring, the projects have come in on time with minimal disruption of the educational programs during the construction phase. It is heartening to see how far the District has come in meeting the future higher education needs of our county,” continued Fisher.

## Biers-Ariel will read at Davis’ International House

Matt Biers-Ariel will share original and traditional Jewish tales, such as “Liser the Miser” and “The Rabbi who was Hard of Hearing,” Sunday, Jan. 13 from 2-3 p.m. in the Community Room at International House, 10 College Park, in Davis.

Since January is the month of Tu B’shvat, the Jewish Arbor Day, Biers-Ariel will also tell some stories about trees, including Solomon and the Trees.

Biers-Ariel lives in Davis with his wife and two sons. In addition to being a writer (he is currently finishing his first novel), he is an English teacher at Winters High School.

The storytelling event is open to the public. There is no charge for International House members. There is a suggested donation for non-members (\$2 per person or \$5 per family).

For further details, contact Shirley German, 758-4196 or Kathryn Tyson, 753-5007. More information on the Storytelling Program is available at [www.internationalhousedavis.org/storytelling](http://www.internationalhousedavis.org/storytelling).

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

## Annual PTA Sock Hop Jan. 25

This year’s Sock Hop will take place on Friday, Jan. 25 from 6-8 p.m. at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School in the multi-purpose room. This family-friendly event is sponsored by the Winters Combined PTA.

Children in grades K-5 are invited to attend but

must be accompanied by an adult. The evening features DJ hosted dance and games. Attendees are invited to dress in 50’s style. There will be food and beverages sold at the event.

For more information, contact Sock Hop Coordinator Laura Ray at 795-4151.

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## Black belt!



Courtesy photo  
Tyler Anderson was promoted to Brown-Black Belt on Dec. 23. He is currently the highest ranking student at Javier Martial Arts.

Auditions for “Annie” planned on Monday, Jan. 14, and Wednesday, Jan 16 at 7 p.m. in the middle school music room



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put points on the board with Israel Aguilera leading the way with 12 points. Cody Romero scored 11 points. Riki Lucero scored 10, Max Van Dyke scored eight, Tyler Berg and Vince Doyle each scored four, Daniel Boyko scored three, while Cody Klimper and Zach Pangburn each put in two points for the Warriors. On Thursday, Jan. 3, the

Warriors traveled to Vacaville and had a hard time keeping up with the Falcons in an 87-49 loss. “We just couldn’t get it together,” said Burton. “We didn’t play very good defense.” Doyle had the big night for the Warriors scoring a team high 22 points. Pangburn and Aguilera each scored eight points. Ed Latimer scored seven points, while Van Dyke and Berg each scored two.

Getting married? Just had a baby?  
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# GIRLS

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flu. We tried to keep up with Vacaville but we just got tired. Vacaville kept pressing up to the last four minutes and subbing and we couldn’t get a break.”

Zulema Moraal led the Warriors with five points. Brittanie Hedrick scored four points. Nia Maldonado scored four points as well. Elvira Lemus scored three points and Katie Clark scored two points for the Warriors.

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# Flood preparedness program offered

The storm season looks to be ready to start in earnest. The Solano County Water Agency's Flood Hazard Warning Program can help ensure county residents living in areas with a high probability of flooding have time to prepare and evacuate if needed.

“Based on floods from the last few years, everyone needs to be prepared for possible flooding,” said David Okita, Manager of the Solano County Water Agency. “We want to provide the residents of Solano County with tools to understand when potential flooding may occur and what they can do to prepare.” The Flood Hazard Warning Program is composed of a data collection element and a forecasting element. The first part involves a system of strategically located stream and rain gages to provide real time information on potential flooding. This data is sent by radio telemetry to the Water Agency office, where it is combined with data from other regional gages, commercial and National Weather Service forecasts, and Doppler radar and satellite images from the internet to provide flood forecasting information.

Water Agency staff closely monitors any storm predicted to produce one-inch of rainfall in a 24 hour period. In such events, monitoring occurs on a 24 hour per day, 7 day a week basis.

The flood warnings derived from this information will be available on the Water Agency website at [www.scwa2.com](http://www.scwa2.com) and at a special flood warning phone number, 707-455-1115.

Flood Hazard forecasts are updated regularly, as frequently as every 15 minutes during a major storm and daily during November through April. Generally, if more than one inch of rain is forecasted for a 24 hour period, those living in flood prone areas should pay attention to the weather and be ready for localized flooding. Forecasts of

more than two inches of rain warrant more serious preparation for flooding.

Under more serious imminent flooding conditions, the Water Agency will work with the County Emergency Services to issue a telephone warning to areas (in the unincorporated county) that are know to be flood prone. Some cities also have this capability and will make such warning themselves.

Preparation guidelines can be found online at [www.watershedinfo.org](http://www.watershedinfo.org), [www.scwa2.com/flood-awareness.html](http://www.scwa2.com/flood-awareness.html), or in Ready for the Flood, a Solano County Flood Preparedness Manual, available around the county.

Solano County residents need to be aware that rain conditions can change quickly and forecasts are not always accurate. Streams can rise very quickly with even short intense rain storms. Ready for the Flood, a Solano County

Flood Preparedness Manual has been revised for the '07-'08 flood season by Solano RCD for the Solano County Water Agency. The manual includes sections about assessing flood risk, preparing for flood season to minimize harm to your family and property, staying safe during a flood event, cleaning up after flooding, and a section on County resources. The manual is available free to Solano County residents and can be picked up at Solano County Water Agency, Solano Resource Conservation District and Solano Irrigation District offices, as well as at the Solano County Department of Agriculture offices in Fairfield.

For more information about the Flood Preparedness Manual, or to have a paper or digital copy of the flood manual mailed to you, contact Jodie Salz by email at [jodie.salz@ca.nacdn.net](mailto:jodie.salz@ca.nacdn.net), or by calling (707) 678-1655 ext. 109.

## Next Y-Me meeting focuses on breast cancer treatments

The Y-ME Open Door meeting on Monday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. will present, “Herceptin for Breast Cancer: How It Works and What Is Next.”

Colleen Sweeney, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Medicine will discuss Herceptin and new treatments that are in development for breast cancer treatment.

The educational program will be held at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard, the corner of Mace and Alhambra Boulevards, Davis (just north of Interstate 80). There will be a time for questions and answers. The program is free and open to the public.

Call Y-ME Northern California Affiliate for information or directions, 753-3940 or toll free at 866-616-4882. A map of the location is on the Y-ME web site, [www.y-me.org/northerncalifornia](http://www.y-me.org/northerncalifornia).

Y-ME Educational Open Door Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the University Covenant Church. Each month these meetings provide information on some aspect of breast cancer or women's health. The meetings are not limited to breast cancer survivors, but are open and free of charge to anyone who is interested in learning more about women's health issues.

For more information, contact Y-ME at 753-3940 or visit the Y-ME Northern California Affiliate web site at [www.y-me.org/northerncalifornia](http://www.y-me.org/northerncalifornia).

## Hazardous waste drop-off days Jan. 11, 12

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) drop-off days at the Yolo County Central Landfill are scheduled for Jan. 11 and 12, 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. Residents who have significant quantities of HHW, but cannot drive, may schedule a free pick-up by calling (800) 433-5060 no later than Jan. 9.

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

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 Feb. 8 and 9.

For more information on HHW events, call 666-8729 or visit: [www.yolocounty.org/recycle](http://www.yolocounty.org/recycle).

## Davis support group offered for grieving families

Yolo Compassionate Friends is a non-profit, nondenominational support group for parents and families whose children have died. They meet on the third Wednesday of each month at Yolo Hospice, 1909 Galileo Place in Davis.

This month's meeting takes place on Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 7-8:30 p.m.

For information call Barbara and Tom Frankel, 753-5471 or 759-7865.

## Comprehensive CPR and First Aid class offered

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering their most complete course, Adult, Infant & Child CPR class plus First Aid, on the evenings of Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 15 and 17. This two night course will run from 6 -10 p.m. This course includes information on how to prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Students will also learn and practice CPR on manikins, how to rescue a choking person, how to perform rescue breathing, and how to use an Automated External Defibrillator (AED). First Aid skills include care for bleeding, burns, fractures, sprains, seizures, heat/cold emergencies, and poisoning.

In addition, the American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering this same class during the day of Saturday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. to 6p.m.

For more information on this class and others, call the American Red Cross of Yolo County, 662 4669. All classes will be held at 120 Court Street, Woodland. Registration can also be done through their website, [www.yc-arc.org](http://www.yc-arc.org).

## Blood pressure checks offered

The general public can have a free blood pressure check every Wednesday in the Sutter Davis Hospital lobby (2000 Sutter Place, Davis) from 10 a.m. until noon. This service is provided by the hospital and the auxiliary.

## Rewards offered for information on murders

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger today issued five rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction in a California court of the person or persons responsible for each of the following murder cases in California, all of which remain unsolved. The following is a brief description of each crime and the reward amount offered:

~ On Feb. 3, 2004, 19-year-old Mark Espinal was shot to death outside his home in unincorporated San Leandro. Schwarzenegger is offering a \$50,000 reward, requested by Alameda County Sheriff Gregory J. Ahern.

~ On June 20, 2007, 19-year-old Angelo Hurst was shot to death during a drive-by shooting in Vacaville. The killer has been identified by law enforcement as Joseph Stanley Duran, III, his whereabouts, however, are unknown. Schwarzenegger is offering a \$25,000 reward, requested by Vacaville Police Chief Richard L. Word.

~ On Feb. 16, 1973, 19-year-old Arthur Martinez's dead body was found in a flood control channel in Pomona. Schwarzenegger is offering a \$50,000 reward, requested by Pomona Police Chief Joseph V. Romero.

~ On Jan. 30, 2006, 16-year-old Jerrell Moore was shot to death in Richmond. Schwarzenegger is offering a \$50,000 reward, requested by Richmond Police Chief Christopher Magnus.

On Aug. 7, 2006, 17-year-old Robert Placencia, Sr. was shot to death while he was walking to his residence in Sacramento. Schwarzenegger is offering a \$50,000 reward, requested by Sacramento Police Chief Albert Najera.

In these five cases, the governor granted the reward amount requested by law enforcement. Under the Governor's Reward program, 221 rewards have been offered since 1967 and 19 have been paid. The reward process is initiated when the governor receives a written request from the chief of the law enforcement agency with investigatory jurisdiction over the matter.

This request informs the governor that (1) those responsible for the investigation have pursued all leads and believe, in their independent judgment, that a reward will help them in their efforts, (2) the crime is one for which a reward may be offered under California law and (3) the victims' families support the reward. The governor's legal affairs unit processes the request and ensures statutory compliance. The governor makes the final determination regarding the request.

Rewards may be offered for specified crimes under the California Penal Code and subject to statutory maximums. Rewards do not expire and are only paid if the information leads to the arrest and conviction in a California court of the individual or individuals charged with the crime.

## Dance movement therapy classes to begin Feb. 21

Cancer patients and survivors are invited to join dance movement therapy classes on Thursdays beginning Feb. 21 -May 15 as a way to enhance healing and wellness through improved body image, energy level and sense of self.

Limited body movement does not preclude participation, but consulting with your physi-

cian is required prior to class.

Space is limited. To register or for more information, please call Szabo at 916-529-1079.

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



# Nuestras Noticias



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## Empieza la carrera

Después de mas de un año de andar haciendo campaña política, los candidatos presidenciales del partido Republicano y del partido Demócrata estarán poniendo sus esperanzas en las elecciones primarias de Iowa y New Hampshire, para seguir adelante en la carrera presidencial. En estas primeras elecciones primarias tal ves se empiecen a separarse unos de otros, quizá la carrera presidencial pueda tomar otro rumbo. Independientemente de quien gane la postulación por su partido, lo que sí es cierto es que ningún candidato quiere asociar su nombre con el presidente Bush.

La carrera presidencial cada ves mas sé esta mirando como un negocio, porque para realizar estas campañas se necesita mucho dinero. Vemos como los que más aparecen en la radio y televisión son los candidatos que más dinero recaudan. Y bueno eso es la democracia en este país. Y es bien interesante, porque a medida que va avanzando la campaña de los candidatos presidenciales, en el camino se les unen empresarios, actores y políticos de gran peso, y este apoyo que reciben, influye en la gente que vota. Pero definitivamente quienquiera que llegue a ser el próximo presidente de los Estados Unidos, tendrá que enterrar la sombra de Bush, no necesitamos otro George Bush, porque él tiene a este país en problemas económicos y en una guerra estúpida, una guerra que él soñó, y los jóvenes americanos son los que siguen muriendo en el sueño de Bush.

Según las encuestas nuestro presidente va de caída, solo uno de cuatro personas aprueba su forma de gobernar, cuando hablamos de que el presidente es muy impopular, incluimos a todo su gabinete, ¿ porque ningún personaje de su gabinete participo en la carrera presidencial? Lógicamente, no iba a llegar a ningún lado. ¿Quién lo iba a apoyar?

Ningún candidato quiere verse involucrado de ninguna manera con el nombre de Bush, los demócratas lo atacan en cada oportunidad que tienen, lo atacan principalmente por la guerra en Iraq, la cual ya lleva mas americanos muertos que inclusive los que hubo en Nueva York. Y la situación con respecto a la guerra sigue igual, sigue habiendo ataques suicidas, el país sigue sin tener un gobierno sólido, las tropas americanas no pueden controlar la situación, y nuestro presidente sigue gastando mucho dinero en Iraq. Y lo más frustrante, es que no se tiene una fecha de retiro de tropas, mucho menos un plan que haga que Iraq pueda restablecer completamente la situación.

La administración de Bush dejara muchos problemas, uno de los principales, es el de la inmigración ilegal, Bush se ira sin haber resuelto el problema de los indocumentados, por el contrario, el problema se le fue de las manos, y para tener contentos a los políticos conservadores, ultraderechistas, ordeno llevar a cabo redadas y persecuciones alegando que solo están combatiendo a las personas que usan falsa documentación, cuando todos sabemos que ellos están agarrando parejo, están separando familias.

No pudo llevar a cabo la reforma migratoria, porque no pudo convencer a la gente de su partido, su capital político se le acabo en tantos escándalos. Se quedo sin credibilidad.

El otro problema a nivel nacional es la crisis causada por las personas que no pueden pagar por los préstamos bancarios con que compraron sus casas. Cuando Bush entregue el poder el 20 de enero del 2009, Estados Unidos podría estar sumido en una recesión.

El próximo presidente tendrá que gobernar diferente a Bush, tiene que tener la capacidad para resolver los problemas que este presidente les va a dejar, tendrá que asegurar que todos vivamos una vida mejor, mejor que la vida que bush nos dio.

El país exige un cambio, y la gente lo hará, eso téngalo por seguro, bendita democracia. Gracias a que estamos en un país libre, la gente puede y debe decidirse por un cambio, un cambio que nos sea benéfico a todos. Que tengan Buena Semana.

## Nuevas leyes viales

Aquí están algunas de las nuevas leyes que el estado de California implemento desde el pasado 1 de enero.

La AB808, de la asambleísta demócrata de Hanford, Nicole Parra, que requiere que los solicitantes de una licencia de conducir o quienes van a renovarla firmen una declaración que indica que si manejan bajo la influencia del alcohol o drogas y alguien muere como resultado, recibirán una sentencia por asesinato.

Esta legislación permitirá a un fiscal tener la opción de acusar por asesinato en segundo grado a quien es responsable de un accidente de tráfico en el que mató a alguien, cuando conducía bajo el efecto del alcohol o las drogas.

La SB67, del senador demócrata de Oakland, Don Perata, amplía las leyes de incautación de vehículos al permitir a los policías confiscar un automóvil cuando arresten a un conductor por manejar des-

cuidadamente, con exceso de velocidad o en una calle cerrada dentro de un parque.

La AB645, del asambleísta demócrata de Los Ángeles, Mike Feuer, prohíbe a los tribunales mandar a tomar clases a la escuela de tráfico a quienes manejan bajo la influencia del alcohol o huyen del lugar donde causaron un accidente de tránsito.

La AB801, de la asambleísta republicana de Laguna Niguel, Mimi Walters, prohíbe el uso de artículos que no permiten reconocer las placas en las casetas de peaje de los puentes o por las cámaras de los semáforos.

La SB7, de la senadora demócrata de Long Beach, Jenny Oropeza, hace ilegal fumar cigarros, puros o pipas en un automóvil donde vayan menores. La multa para quienes no cumplan será de 100 dólares por persona.

La AB1612, del asambleísta demócrata de Santa Bárbara, Pedro Nava, obligará a una inspección física de

los vehículos cargados con materiales comerciales peligrosos y elimina la inspección administrativa.

Esta ley se presentó a partir de un accidente este año que provocó un incendio y la destrucción de una porción de la autopista del puente del este de la bahía de San Francisco.

Para el 1 de julio entrarán en vigor dos leyes muy importantes relacionadas con conducir y hablar por teléfono celular.

Una de ellas es la SB33, del senador demócrata de Palo Alto, Joe Simitian, que prohíbe a los menores de 18 años usar un teléfono celular, aun con las manos libres, u otro aparato de telefonía móvil, como blackberries, mientras manejan.

La SB1613 obliga a que los conductores mayores de 18 años, si van a hablar por celular cuando manejan, que usen un audífono que les permita tener las manos libres puestas sobre el volante.

## Clases de Ingles en Winters

Se están ofreciendo clases de ingles para la comunidad, estas clases ayudan a los miembros de la comunidad a mejorar su ingles. También se les da a los padres estrategias ed-

ucacionales que pueden usar con sus hijos para apoyarlos en su escuela. Las clases de ingles son en la escuela Waggoner, los lunes y miércoles de 6 a 8 pm. La clase esta abierta a

todos los adultos que están aprendiendo ingles. Pueden inscribirse en el salón 35. las clases son gratis y tienen cuidado de niños de 4 años para arriba.

## Problemas en el pago de la casa

Si usted comienza a tener dificultades para realizar sus pagos mensuales ¡entonces tiene un problema serio! Aun la falta de un solo pago puede ser difícil de reponer. Si usted se encuentra en esta situación, necesita conseguir ayuda de inmediato. Primeramente póngase en comunicación con el prestamista (o la compañía que le da servicio a la hipoteca) y explíqueles su situación.

También considere todos los recursos posibles. ¿Existe algún familiar que le pueda prestar el dinero? ¿Cuenta usted con acciones o una póliza de seguro a la que le pueda pedir prestado? ¿Puede usted recortar algunos gastos aunque sea temporalmente? ¿Puede conseguir un trabajo de tiempo parcial o trabajar horas extras? Trate de comunicarse con una agencia de consejería crediticia local que le ayude a organizar sus finanzas y ha establecer un plan de pago funcional.

Nota: No intente ponerse al día con los pagos hipotecarios atrasados tomando un préstamo a corto plazo de una compañía de préstamos o tomando un avance en efectivo de su tarjeta de crédito. La tasa de interés al consumidor es muy alta y podría resultar en mayores problemas financieros más

adelante.

Algunas personas, cuando se ven en problemas financieros, tratan de prolongar lo más posible el comunicarse con sus acreedores. Esta es una estrategia equivocada si usted quiere retener su casa. Si usted pospone el tomar acción con la esperanza de que su situación financiera mejore, ¡se está arriesgando a perder su casa!

Cuando llame al prestamista (o la compañía de servicio hipotecario a la que usted realiza los pagos), explíqueles que sus pagos están atrasados y por qué no ha podido hacerlo. Por ejemplo, dígame que a usted lo cesaron en el trabajo o que ha estado enfermo temporalmente e incapacitado para trabajar. Anote el nombre de la persona con la que habló y escriba una carta de seguimiento para su expediente de préstamo. Si usted no puede comunicarse con su prestamista por teléfono, escriba esta misma información en una carta y pídale al prestamista que se ponga en comunicación con usted. En cualquiera de los casos, su carta debe incluir la siguiente información: Su nombre; Número del préstamo; Dirección de la propiedad; Su número de teléfono durante el día y la noche; Una breve explicación de por

qué usted no ha podido realizar sus pagos.

Su prestamista o (compañía de servicio hipotecario) estará en la mejor disposición de ayudarle siempre y cuando piense que usted está actuando de buena fe (o sea, que usted sinceramente quiere hacer sus pagos y retener su casa). De nuevo, el prestamista estará mejor dispuesto a considerar otras opciones de pago si usted tiene un buen historial de pago y toma la iniciativa y se comunica con ellos.

Si el prestamista piensa que existen probabilidades de que usted puede ponerse al día, este podría referirlo a una agencia de consejería de vivienda aprobada por HUD en su comunidad. Un consejero debidamente entrenado para estos casos, le ayudará a revisar su presupuesto y desarrollar un plan de pagos funcional que lo habilitará para poner su hipoteca al día.

Algunos prestamistas cuentan con su propio programa interno de consejería, sin embargo, el NFCC recomienda que usted se comunique con una agencia de consejería en vivienda aprobada por la NFCC/ HUD llamando al teléfono (800) 682-9832. Cortesía de la fundación nacional de consejería crediticia.

## Women's support group offered weekly

Yolo Family Service Agency offers a weekly support group focusing on women's issues in Davis. The support group of 6-8 women is held on Wednesdays from Noon to 1:30 p.m. The group meets at Yolo Family Service Agency's Davis office at 1105 Kennedy Place, Suite 2 in the Davisville Professional Center, near Covell Boulevard and J Street. Parking is available.

The group is currently accepting participants. A fee of \$5 per session can be covered through private insurance, Medi-Cal or private payment. The group is ongoing and will continue through February.

The Women's Group is designed to allow women to meet other women in a safe environment for support, sharing, growth and empowerment. Topics include life changes, depression and anxiety.

Women interested in enrolling in the group should contact Susana Russ, LCSW at 662-2211, ext. 17.

## Solano Community College offering ESL Classes

For residents who are developing fluency in English, Solano Community College is offering a number of Level 3 courses this spring throughout Solano County for students seeking to master the English language. Classes start on Jan. 22 and include ESL 372 (Fundamentals of ESL Reading), which will be taught at the Vallejo Center on Tuesdays from 1-3:50 p.m. ESL 373 is being offered at the Vacaville Center on Mondays from 6:30-9:35 p.m. and at Dixon High School on Thursdays from 6-9:15 p.m.

In Fairfield, students can register for Level I and Level II classes for help with reading, composition and conversation skills.

Classes cost \$20 per unit. For more information contact Jane Berger, (707) 864-7000, extension 4459. Register by calling (707) 864-1006 or visit [www.solano.edu](http://www.solano.edu) by Jan. 16.

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## Colegio de Solano

El Colegio comunitario de Solano, ofrecerá clases de ingles como segunda lengua, en tres niveles, las clases se impartirán en los próximos cursos de primavera, que empezaran el 22de enero del 2008. los cursos son: ESL 372, la clase se ofrecerá en Vallejo los martes de 1 pm a 3:50 pm.

ESL 373 se ofrecerá en la extensión del colegio que se tiene en Vacaville, los lunes de 6:30 – 9:15 pm. Y en la escuela

preparatoria de Dixon se tendrá la misma clase los jueves de 6:00-9:15 pm. En Fairfield los estudiantes pueden registrarse para los niveles 1 y 2, que ofrecen ayuda en lectura, composición, y conversación.

La unidad por clase solo cuesta \$20. para obtener mas información puede llamar a Jane Berger al 707-864-7000 x4459. puede registrarse llamando al 707-864-1006 O en el internet en el sitio [www.solano.edu](http://www.solano.edu).



# Features

## Cholesterol Is Not Good or Bad for You

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would like to know about cholesterol. What part of the body makes it? Does it make bad as well as good cholesterol? What foods contain bad and good cholesterol? — B.A.

ANSWER: Cholesterol is cholesterol; there is no good or bad. Most cholesterol is made in the liver. Cholesterol foods contribute only a minor fraction to total blood cholesterol. Saturated fat stimulates liver production of cholesterol. Saturated fat is the fat that surrounds meat and the fat that's found in whole-milk dairy products. Cholesterol has important body functions. It's a part of every cell's membrane. It's a component of many body hormones. Because cholesterol doesn't dissolve in water, it has to be modified to be transported in the blood from the liver to distant body sites. The modification consists in hitching it to lipoproteins — part fat, part protein molecules. Lipoproteins can be thought of as trucks.

LDL (low density lipoprotein) takes cholesterol to arteries, where it dumps it. LDL cholesterol infiltrates the artery wall and eventually builds an obstruction in the artery. This is "bad" cholesterol. The lower the LDL cholesterol, the better off arteries are.

HDL (high density lipoprotein) transports cholesterol from artery walls and takes it back to the liver, where it is degraded. It's "good" cholesterol. The higher the HDL cholesterol, the better off arteries are.

Dietary changes can increase HDL cholesterol and lower LDL cholesterol. Eat a diet that emphasizes fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Minimize the intake of saturated fats — fat found in red meats and in whole-fat dairy products. Low-fat dairy products are good. Avoid trans fats. Trans fats are listed on food labels, and they're found in many commercial baked products and deep-fried fast foods. Lose weight, if need be. Exercise daily.

The booklet on chole-



terol treats this subject in all its details. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 201W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Allow four weeks for delivery. \*\*\*

QUESTION: In the past two years, I swear my tongue has gotten bigger. I have mentioned this to several people, and they laughed at me. I even mentioned it to my doctor, and he laughed at me. Am I imagining this? What can cause tongue growth? — B.M.

ANSWER: Is there any pain, color changes or sores along with the tongue enlargement? If the answer is no, then there are at least two explanations for an enlarging tongue.

One is acromegaly. It's due to an excessive production of growth hormone from a tumor of the pituitary gland. Other things enlarge too. The hands and feet widen, and facial features coarsen.

Amyloidosis is another condition in which the tongue enlarges. Amyloid is an abnormal protein that infiltrates many organs, the tongue being one of them.

The next time you see your doctor, ask about these. The possibility of either is far-out, but you are the best judge of your tongue's increasing size. \*\*\*

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. (c) 2007 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved.

## Bush expanded her vocabulary

Dear President Bush,

Four years ago, I was deficient in my vocabulary and my knowledge of the world, and I have you to thank for my outstanding growth. If it weren't for such bold contributions, I would still be in the dark without such dynamic topics.

First, only a few years ago I was shopping for cars, and I came across a KIA. I knew the word KIA to represent a foreign made economy car, but now, after the deaths of friends and prior students, I can't look at a KIA without thinking K.I.A. — Killed in Action. My word use is really expanding. Also, I have new knowledge of IEDs. I knew what an IUD was, but it wasn't until my friend returned home from Iraq with head trauma and spinal damage that I really understood the full meaning of IED. Way to bring it home!

Also, I wanted to thank you for the all-new levels of national surveillance. Hey, with so many phone calls being listened to by the government, do you think you can make our



JESSE LOREN

AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

rates go down. Considering gas prices and all, I could really use a break about now! Elbow, elbow — I know you are listening!

It's a beautiful country with beautiful words. Here are two that were recently unfamiliar: Extraordinary Rendition. Call me old fashioned, but I thought rendition was the process by which fat was removed from the skin of a pig; I was wrong. When the U.S. kidnaps people abroad and ships them somewhere for torture, that is extraordinary rendition. I guess it is sort of like removing the skin of pig, although the pig didn't get a trial, charges, Mirandas, or the right to Habeas Corpus. He probably didn't know he was a pig either. Whatever. I am sure you have their best interest in mind.

Lastly, all this time I thought water-boarding

would be an Olympic sport. I bought my kids flat boards to throw out on the surf and we got sunburned with all that time in the sun. When my kids are out there on the board, it doesn't even look like they could drown. I just don't get it. Am I missing something?

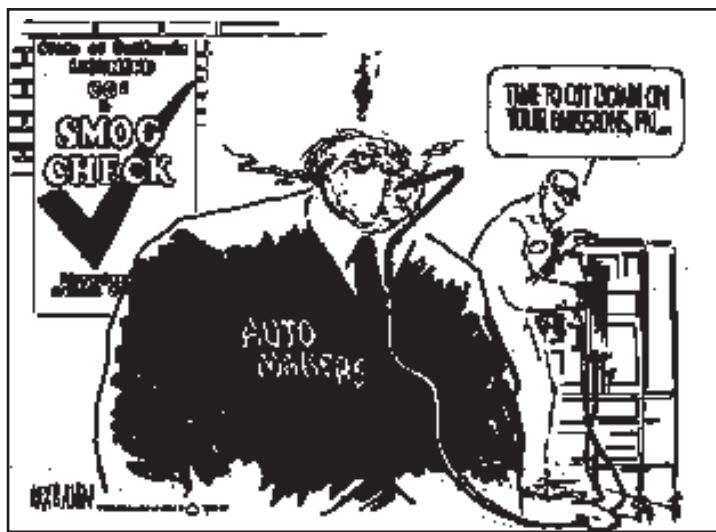
In closing, I wanted to say that I am extraordinarily proud to be an American with all new ways of understanding the world. I guess it really isn't torture when we do it, and war probably is the answer to almost any question you have asked. It was said best in Animal Farm, "All animals are created equal, some are just more equal than others." I bet you're feeling a little more upright today!

Sincerely,  
Jesse Loren

### The Garden Bug

Mulching helps stabilize temperature around a plant's core growth as cold air sets in. Moisture is still gathered and plant function is not compromised if the extremes of wind and temperature are kept away from the roots and trunk.

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### HOCUS FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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### Pleased to meet you

Name: Rylen Hirschenhofer  
Occupation: High school student  
Hobby: Writing horror and science fiction stories  
What's best about living in Winters: "Chillin' at the dam at Little Rock."  
Fun fact: He's afraid of the dark.

### King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 23 mins.

ACTS	MAP	OPAL
LOUT	AFE	PILE
PINAF	ORE	ENOW
SMARL	PARRED	
	CUBP	LAC
BOPH	KISS	HAM
AM	PINTO	EDD
YEN	INKY	TROD
	DIE	YETI
STANDS	OWEB	
GURL	PIMMIPED	
OBIE	IVY	NERD
TACT	TEE	GENE

### Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Shutting people out to avoid distractions, even under a deadline, can cause hurt feelings. Instead, return calls and e-mails and explain why you need a zone of privacy for now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Although your keen Bull's eyes can usually discern what's fact from what's faux, that upcoming decision will need really solid data before you can risk a commitment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) As your confidence grows, you should be able to work toward your goals with more enthusiasm. Open your mind to suggestions. Some of them might even work for you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Reconnecting with someone from your past stirs up that old sense of adventure. But before you do anything else, be sure to get answers to those still-lingering questions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some people might resent the way you plan to resolve a difficult situation. But your commitment to making tough but fair decisions soon wins you their respect and support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Mixed signals could be causing that vexing workplace problem. Before you choose to leave the project, ask for a meeting where you can get things out in the open.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your good intentions could backfire if you're not careful with other people's feelings. Try using persuasion, not pressure, to get others to see your side of the situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your dedication to finishing the task at hand is laudable. But be careful not to overdo the midnight oil bit. Take time for relaxation with someone very special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although your intuition will help you make some tough choices in the first half of the month, you'll need more facts to back up your actions later on.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) All that hard work and research in the workplace finally pays off as you hoped it would. Ignore comments from jealous types who are out to get the Goat riled up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unfair decision creates unnecessary problems. But avoid anger and move carefully as you work this out. Expect to get support from an unlikely source.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A fuzzy financial vista persists until mid-month, when things begin to clear up. You'll also gain a better perspective on how to handle those pesky personal problems.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a wonderful way of being there for those who need your help in difficult times.

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### King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Revue segments  
5 Navigation aid  
8 Milky stone  
12 Lummax  
13 Lummax  
14 Heap  
16 Captain Corcoran's ship  
17 Sufficient, old-style  
18 Traffic problem  
19 Analyzed the grammar  
21 Point  
24 Fond du —, Wla.  
25 Former frosh  
28 Smooth  
30 Scenery  
33 Blackbird  
34 Pony or bean  
36 Tokyo's old name and its money  
37 Black  
38 Walked hard (on)  
39 Conk out  
41 Bigfoot's cousin  
43 Bleachers  
46 The end  
48 Ringlet  
51 Seal or walrus  
54 Theater trophy  
55 Wall climber

DOWN

1 Much of Austria  
2 Neologism  
3 Albatross, e.g.  
4 Excessive formality  
5 Long March leader  
6 Springtime abbr.  
7 Incubator noise  
8 Phantom's  
9 Misized working dog  
10 Bum soother  
11 Lachrymose  
16 Winter allment  
20 As well  
22 Epidemic  
23 Ring etc., sometimes  
25 "For Instance, ..."  
26 Inseparable  
27 Like some odes  
29 Eye woe  
31 Big tunes  
32 Chic, to Austin Powers  
34 "The — Pimper" ability to choose the perfect moment  
40 Bay  
42 Heavy weight  
43 Highlander  
44 Marching band member  
45 Expectorate  
47 Duel tool  
48 Bacterium  
49 Finds the total  
52 "— Got a Secret"  
53 Comedian Louis

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Help Wanted

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36 People Needed who are SERIOUS about losing weight! Call Daphne at (707)745-0535 bestdietprofessional.com

Notice of Public Hearing

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, January 22, 2008, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

**PROJECT LOCATION:** 111 – 115 MAIN STREET, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-201-15.

**APPLICATION TYPE:** The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the Design Review application submitted for façade improvements at the building located at 111 – 115 Main Street (APN 003-201-15).

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** The project applicant, David Lorenzo, proposes to revise the south façade (Main Street side) of the 111 – 115 Main Street building. The project will result in the creation of up to nine storefronts and will include new windows and the replacement of existing windows with wood or wood-type frames, the installation of wainscot (panel work) at the base of the storefronts, the creation of five false fronts with cornice lines and gable-type features, and painting of the existing concrete walls. The use of stucco may be included in the project. Cuts will be made in the existing concrete walls in order to accommodate new window locations. The existing building is one story and has a combined concrete/wood facade. The wood portion of the façade will be removed to accommodate the proposed façade improvements. The property (111 – 115 Main Street, APN 003-201-15) is approximately 22,782 square feet in size, has a General Plan land use designation of Central Business District (CBD), and is zoned Central Business District (C-2 Zone).

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

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Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director  
Published January 10, 2008

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Notice of Public Hearing

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, January 22, 2008, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

**PROJECT LOCATION:** 723 RAILROAD AVENUE, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-220-22.

**APPLICATION TYPE:** The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the proposed Conditional Use Permit application for an indoor boat and recreational vehicle storage facility.

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** The project applicant, Eva Brzeski, proposes to use the vacant 27,000 square foot warehouse-type building located at 723 Railroad Avenue for the storage of boats and recreational vehicles. The project site, 723 Railroad (APN 003-220-22), is approximately 2.13 acres in size. Approximately one-third of the site has a General Plan land use designation of Office (OF) while the remaining two-thirds is designated Central Business District (CBD). Approximately one-third of the site is zoned Office (O-F) while the remaining two-thirds is zoned Central Business District (C-2). Personal storage requires a conditional use permit in the C-2 Zone. The applicant plans to use the site also for boat sales and repair.

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CELEBRITY EXTRA  
By Cindy Elavsky

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Q: With many new game shows lately that really aren't that good, I was happy to find "1 vs. 100" with Bob Saget. I haven't seen it in a while and wonder if it will ever come back? — Georgie C. in North Carolina

A: Good news, Georgie. As of this writing, "1 vs. 100" should be playing on your local NBC affiliate. Season Two premiered on Jan. 4 with a Battle of the Sexes episode where one woman competed against 100 men and one man competed against 100 women. As of this writing I don't know the outcome, but I am hoping for the women, of course. Also, a show's representative tells me there is much to look forward to this season. The show, of course, will be hosted by comedian Bob Saget. Also new this season, in addition to the regular surprise mob guests, the series will feature a group of mob regulars including Sommore ("Queens of Comedy"), Ross Mathews ("The Tonight Show With Jay Leno"), Richard Rubin ("Beauty and the Geek"), Oscar the Grouch ("Sesame Street") and the Dahm Triplets (Playboy Playmates).

Q: Someone told me that Barbara Billingsley (June Cleaver, "Leave it to Beaver") was divorced when she started the show. Is that true? Also, does she have any children? — H.W., Decatur, Ala.

A: America's favorite mom was indeed a divorcee when she began "Leave it to Beaver" in 1957. She also was a widow. Barbara was married to Glenn Billingsley, with whom she had two children, from 1941-'47, when their union ended in divorce. She married Roy Kellino in 1953 and was married for only three years, until his death in 1956. She was married to her third husband, William Mortensen, from 1959 until his death in 1981. Most recently, Barbara was featured on a 2007 episode of "My Name Is Earl." \*\*\*

Have a question for Cindy? E-mail her at letters@cindyelavsky.com, or write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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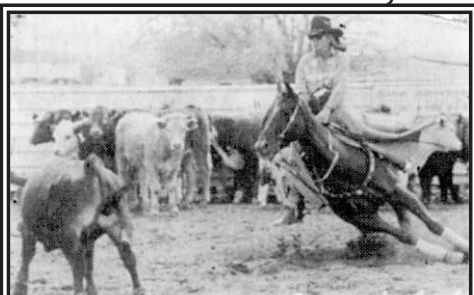
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