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# Winters farmers growing Cuban trade relationships

**By JUSTIN COX**  
**Staff writer**

With the American government's steady rejection of communism and subsequent trade embargo with Cuba, it's widely believed that the two countries do no business whatsoever. This however is not the truth. Around \$600 million in goods were sent from America to Cuba just last year, only \$735,000 of which came from California.

California Secretary of Food and Agriculture A.G. Kawamura made note of his state's relatively low contribution and arranged a trip intended to bolster California's agricultural influence. He flew a group of California farmers to Havana to observe the situation and meet with government buyers.

Of the approximately 15 farmers who went on the trip, two were from Winters. Craig McNamara of Sierra Orchards and Jack Mariani of Mariani Nut Co. spent four

days in the communist country less than a week before Dictator Fidel Castro announced his resignation.

"It was a very informative trip," says McNamara, who took special interest in the Cubans' approach to sustainable and organic agriculture. He noted that after the fall of the Soviet Union, Cuban agriculture went fairly idle as they were no longer provided necessary resources like pesticides.

"They had to reinvent a traditional agricultural society," he says. "They've had to rely on sustainable, organic practices."

One element he found particularly interesting was the use of urban gardens. Such gardens, which exist on open plots of land within densely populated areas, are intensively farmed by locals in a way that is direct, fresh and sustainable.

"It's a great model,"

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# Fruit fanciers



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Isabella Pagano (left) and her sister Emma enjoy some fresh fruit on a recent sunny afternoon. Anyone who would like to do the same can purchase fruit trees at the annual Winters Friends of the Library tree sale, planned on Saturday, March 8, at the parking lot on Railroad Avenue between Baker/Edwards streets. The sale begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until the trees are sold out. A variety of fruit and nut trees will be sold for \$10-25, with a limit of 10 per customer. Proceeds will benefit the construction of a new Winters library. For more information, call 795-0615 or visit [www.trees.wfol.org](http://www.trees.wfol.org).



Photo by Dawn Calciano

Carol Scianna and her granddaughters, Amaya and Adriana Jimenez help with the planting at a Putah Creek Council project last week along Putah Creek. Another project takes place along Dry Creek on Saturday, March 8, at 9 a.m.

# Creek project will stabilize slopes

**By DAWN CALCIANO**  
**Special to the Express**

The Winters Putah Creek Action Team is up and running again, with the support of many who were involved in the Dry Creek Citizen's Group with Valerie Whitworth and the Winters Putah Creek Committee under Jeanne Wirka. The success of these groups in the past has led to the reformation of an action team in Winters supported by the Winters Putah Creek Committee, Winters City Council, Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee, Putah Creek Council, and others including Audubon, CA and the local RCDs.

The kick-off event for

the Winters Putah Creek Action Team will be planting native grasses and trees along Dry Creek on the steep slope to help prevent further erosion. Native perennial grasses are an important part of the Putah Creek ecosystem, providing wildlife habitat, bank stabilization, and a beautiful, drought-tolerant understory that stays green into the summer.

Take action in your local community on Saturday, March 8, from 9 a.m. to noon by planting along Dry Creek at Liwai Village Court off of Russell Street. Volunteers are needed to plant native grass plugs on the slope of Dry Creek as well as grasses and tree cuttings

along the toe of the bank. Although the slope is steep, there will be areas along the top and toe (bottom) of the bank where families and younger children can plant. The grass plug planting will help to stabilize this bank and to prevent invasive species from growing on the slope.

The grasses and preparation of the site are being provided by Audubon, CA and the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee as part of a recent CALFED grant for bank stabilization work along Dry Creek and vegetation work to prevent illegal

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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
Feb. 27		68	41
Feb. 28		71	44
Feb. 29		77	42
March 1		73	50
March 2		66	48
March 3		67	39
March 4		70	41

Rain for week: 0  
Season's total: 23.06  
Last year to date: 8.42  
Average to March 4: 18.01

# House fire destroys roof

**By DEBRA LO GUERCIO**  
**Express editor**

Playing it safe may have saved lives this week, when residents of a home at 720 Apricot Street decided to stay elsewhere overnight after hearing crackling sounds in the back bedroom that could not be identified. According to Winters Fire Chief Scott Dozier, the renters of the home turned the power

See **FIRE** on page A-3

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

**JON ARTHUR STARK JR.** is the firstborn son of Zaa and Jon Stark of Winters. Born on Feb. 16, 2008 at Sutter Davis Hospital in Davis, he weighed 7 lbs, 14 oz, and was 20.5 inches long. Grandparents are Manuel and Frances Garcia, and Jose Garcia, all of Winters. Great-grandmother is Mary Constant of Winters.

**NIKOLAS ANGEL GARCIA** is the newborn son of Miguel and

Teresa Garcia of Winters. Born on Feb. 19, 2008 at Sutter Davis Hospital in Davis, he weighed 7 lbs, 14 oz, and was 20.5 inches long. Grandparents are Manuel and Frances Garcia, and Jose Garcia, all of Winters. Great-grandmother is Mary Constant of Winters.

**ATLAS AVA SCHULMAN** is the firstborn

daughter of Delcie Adams and Randy Schulman of Hollywood. Born on Feb. 20, 2008 at Cedar's Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, she weighed 7 lbs, 7 oz. Maternal grandparents are Warren Adams of Woodland and Rosalyn Adams of Red Bluff. Paternal grandparents are Micki Schulman of Palm Desert and Ken Schulman of Menifee.

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## OBITUARIES

### Keith Stewart

Keith Alan Stewart, 52, passed away Friday, Feb. 29, 2008 at Trinity Regional Hospital in Fort Dodge, Iowa. He was born Dec. 5, 1955 in Pensacola, Florida. He grew up in Pace, Florida, and graduated from Milton High School in 1973. He moved to the Pascagoula, Mississippi area where he learned to be an electrician by trade in the Mississippi Gulf Coast Jr. College apprenticeship program through Litton Industries at Ingalls Shipyard. He moved to Denver, Colorado, in 1978 where he held a Master Electrician License and lived there until 1991 when he moved to Sacramento.

He married Donetta Smith Fitzgerald on May 28, 1994, and their son, Zachary, was born that same year. They lived on a ranch in Winters until August 2006 when they moved to Donetta's dad's farm in Auburn, Iowa. He was employed by Menninga Electric, Inc. in Carroll.

Mr. Stewart loved to golf, especially with his best friend Dave McIntire in California. He loved nature and wildlife and taking long walks around the farm. He said he always dreamed of living on a property with a creek passing through, and he couldn't believe it had come true. He cherished time spent with his son, and his favorite moments were those spent with family and friends. Family members say he was a good man, a man of his word who lived his life by the principles "take pride in all you do and help somebody when you can."

He is survived by his wife, Donetta and son Zack of Auburn, Iowa; mother and step-father, Shirley and Leo Halpin of Pace, Florida; brothers, Craig (Joy) Stewart of Pace, Florida and Mark (Tina) Stewart of Navarre, Florida; sister-in-law, Diane (James) Lanson of Pace Florida; father-in-law, Don Smith of Lake City, Iowa; sister-in-law, Sheila (Denny) Moulds of Auburn, Iowa; sister-in-law, Marylyn (Jim) Gillespie of Lake City, Iowa; several nieces and nephews and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Stewart and brother, Frank Stewart.

Funeral service were held on Tuesday, March 4, at Lampe Funeral Home in Lake City, Iowa with Reverend Betty Weidert officiating. Burial took place at Oaklawn Cemetery in Auburn, Iowa.

## Weekly police report

### Feb. 25

~ Raymondo Coronado, Jr., 28, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failing to stop at a stop sign.

### Feb. 26

~ Fabiola Conchas Bermudez, 20, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign.

~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, an unoccupied vehicle stolen from the city of Richmond was recovered.

~ On the 1000 block of Village Circle, a victim received threatening text messages. The juvenile suspect was counseled.

### Feb. 27

~ On the first block of East Abbey Street, a residence was entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$4,500.

~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. An employee advised the officer that the alarm was not working properly and was being fixed.

~ At Interstate-505 and County Road 27, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff deputy with a traffic collision.

### Feb. 28

~ On the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an attempt was made to gain

forceful entry to a business.

~ Charles Edward Dawson, 34, of Winters was picked up at San Quentin State Prison, transported to Yolo County Jail and booked on an outstanding Winters Police Department warrant of arrest charging him with inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant, assault with a deadly weapon and false imprisonment.

### Feb. 29

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was traveling southbound on Ficus Way. The juvenile made an unsafe turning movement and collided with a parked vehicle owned by Rebecca or Joseph Vergara. The juvenile fled the scene. The juvenile was located and arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08 percent, being an unlicensed driver and hit and run. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

### Feb. 29-March 1

~ On the first block of East Main Street, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$500.

~ On the 600 block of Manzanita Way, a vehicle was stolen from in front of a residence. The vehicle was recovered by Vacaville Police Department on March 4.

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## YESTERYEAR



File Photo

In the spring of 1964, Carol Perkins, 17-years-old student at Winters High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Perkins, is shown here receiving a \$500 award from C.H. Baumhefner, vice president of Bank of America at the annual achievement day banquet in Sacramento.

50  
YEARS AGO

March 20, 1958

The Winters Theatre was closed Tuesday by a structural engineer who ruled that the building was unsafe for occupancy. The building is owned by the Winters Post 242, American Legion, which will continue to meet in the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, of Winters are the parents of a daughter, born in Woodland Clinic Hospital March 14, 1958.

Pat Biasi yesterday opened his meat market in the Godden Building where Pat Smyth formerly operated a market. The new Winters firm will be known as Biasi's Market.

Miss Geraldine Diaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Diaz, won the \$5 prize offered by the Winters District Chamber of Commerce for the best Youth Day theme. Her suggestion was "Young America Dreams."

Announcement was made last night at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, No. 242, that Miss Claire Adams has been named to attend Girls State.

John Malone and Claus Tornell have purchased more than 20 lots in the Major Vista subdivision, for an estimated \$40,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Wagent are home after spending a week in Sacramento with their daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Joens.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Caggelli observed the 35<sup>th</sup> anniversary of their wedding on Sunday when they entertained a group at dinner.

65  
YEARS AGO

March 19, 1943

The elementary school trustees gave permission for the listening post to be established on school grounds, but declined to assume the liability obligation.

John Joseph Djubek, son of Mrs. R.C. Snodgrass, was an enlistee in the U.S.N. at the Sacramento recruiting office Monday.

C.P. Culton, custodian at the grammar school for the past 14 years asked the trustees to relieve him of the job as soon as a replacement can be found.

LeRoy Harrington, USN, left Friday night to return to Farragut, Idaho, after a week's furlough.

Pvt. Frank Ruiz is coming home on furlough next week. He is in the Quartermaster Corps in Camp Swift, Austin, Texas.

The directors of the Solano County Fair Association have decided to hold no county fair at Dixon this year, at the suggestion of the military authorities.

Miss Maralea Franke, in nurse's training at a San Francisco hospital was a weekend visitor at home.

Mrs. Richard Ham and daughter Paula of Piedmont visited last week with the former's father, supervisor W.O. Russell.

Mrs. Laurence Drivon and little son of Sacramento visited this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Ruggles.

Mrs. John Wolfskill of Oakland has been visiting this week with Mrs. Sallie Ish, and with her daughter, Mrs. Rolland McKenzie in Monticello.

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## Daylight Savings begins this weekend

Daylight Savings begins at 2 a.m. on Sunday, March 9. Turn clocks forward one hour. A federal law moved the starting

date of Daylight Savings forward in 2007 in an effort to save energy. Standard Time returns on Sunday, Nov. 2.

## Berryessa up .41 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by .41 of a foot during the past week according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 429.33 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,401,923 acre

feet of water.

The SID is diverting 26 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 65 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 113 acre feet of water per day during the week.

## CORRECTION

In last week's City Council story, First Northern Bank was inadvertently left off the list of contributors who were honored

with proclamations for contributing to the 2007 Harvest Festival. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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YEARS AGO

March 20, 1908

Tom Pleasants' new residence in Pleasants Valley has been completed, and H.B. Cooper, builder, is back in town again.

C.S. Chambers is fixing up titorial parlors in the Wyatt building next to Hoy's, and will move there on or about April 1<sup>st</sup>.

Participation on a high school program of music and recitation are noted Elsie Brinck, Mamie Nash, Edna Todd, Lelwin Baker, Nina Daniels, Evelyn Vasey, Mabel Hunter. On the baseball team are Vasey, Young, Wyatt, McFall, Rogers, Brady, Thornberry, Elliott, Errington.

Wm. C. McNeill and Caroline Hahn were married in Sacramento Thursday, the 12<sup>th</sup>. Mr. McNeill is a well-known resident and orchardist in town. He is an industrious and capable farmer, well deserving the estimable lady he has chosen to wife.

Rosa Doll was ten years old Sunday, and her oldest sister, Maude arranged a party for her, and invited a number of young friends to celebrate with her. They had a fine time, spending the afternoon with games and frolics that youngsters enjoy so well. Refreshments were served.

115  
YEARS AGO

March 18, 1893

Charles F. Wyer returned from his visit to the Eastern States, England and Ireland, on Thursday.

Surveyor Ashley has been engaged this week in surveying and subdividing the Waughtel tract. When the work is completed, the land will be put on the market for sale.

On Wednesday evening, Winters was aroused by the entertainment given by the N.D.G.W. in the Opera House. "The Widow," a comedy in three acts, was rendered. Among those participating in the cast were Miss Pauline Spencer, C.L. DeVilbiss, Miss Birdie Spencer, Miss Fanny Cooper, Paul Morris, W.H. Wyatt, Misses Ida Lamme, Annie Snodgrass, Madge Rust and Messrs. Jos. Griffin, Ed Baker, Jim Briggs and J.E. Mefford, E.C. Rust, Miss Nelia Shelford, and Miss Eve Cooper. The excellent music rendered by Miss Nora Sims, Miss Lena DeVilbiss, Mr. S.H. Hoy and Mr. C.W. Sinclair proved an addenda absolutely invaluable.

J.P. Schantz reports the rainfall at his place 7 miles northwest of Winters, from the 4<sup>th</sup> to the 15<sup>th</sup> of March as being 7 1/4 inches, which brings the total for the season to date up to 46 1/2 inches.

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## March 7 is deadline to run for city council

By **DEBRA LO GUERCIO**  
Express editor

The deadline to file election papers to run for two available Winters City Council seats is Friday, March 7. The seats are currently held by Mayor Woody Fridae and city council member Tom Stone, whose four-year terms are coming to an end.

Fridae and Stone have until March 7 to turn in papers to run for reelection. According to City Clerk Nanci Mills, both have taken out election papers but neither has yet turned them in. No one else has taken out papers so far.

Those seeking to run for the city council must file all necessary paperwork by March 7. If either Fridae or Stone do not run for reelection, the filing period will be extended to March 12, giving potential candidates five extra days to turn in election papers.

Current Mayor Pro Tem Mike Martin will become the new Winters mayor at the meet-

ing immediately following the election. The mayor pro tem position will be filled by the candidate who receives the most votes in the June 3 election.

City council candidates must be 18 years or older, registered to vote in Yolo County and live within Winters city limits.

All necessary documents and information are available at City Hall. These documents, in addition to general information, will include a section for each potential candidate to construct a personal statement, which will appear on the June 3 ballot.

The Winters City Council meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month. In addition to meetings, council members are responsible for representing the city at a variety of area functions, as well as representing the council on local committees and community functions.

For more information, call Mills, 795-4910, extension 101.

## Winters takes top honors at regional event

By **WOODY FRIDAE**  
Special to the Express

Winters takes top honors, once again. Four Winters students swept up four of five top honors at this year's "Every Student Succeeding" awards dinner hosted by the Association of California School Administrators Region III (ACSA III). The dinner was held Jan. 20 at the Sacramento Hilton hotel honoring students from ACSA's 10-county Sacramento/Sierra region.

The annual event seeks to recognize students that, despite overwhelming odds, find success in public schools. The awards recognize not only the students but the educators and support teams in the schools that provide the safety net that makes sure that every student has an opportunity to succeed.

Luis Diaz, 5th grader at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School; Joey Weatherwax, 7th grader at Winters Middle School; Jesse Guzman, Wolfskill High School senior; and McKayla Ferreira, Winters High School senior, all won categorical honors at the ACSA III annual event in recognition of student success in spite of difficult circumstances. Ferreira was selected as the overall ACSA Region III top award winner and



Photo by Woody Fridae

**Winters Superintendent of Schools Dale Mitchell (far left) congratulates the Winters students honored with ACSA "Every Student Succeeding" awards. From left are Jesse Guzman, McKayla Ferreira, Joey Weatherwax and Luis Diaz.**

will be considered for the State ACSA honoree later this school year. She was awarded \$2000. Diaz, Weatherwax and Guzman were given cash scholarships of \$1,000 each. All four students and their families were featured guests at the awards dinner.

According to the ACSA website, "ACSA salutes these student champions and the outstanding educators who keep the promise of a better future within every student's reach." The program celebrates the drive, determination and resilience of students and the educational personnel that support them that, in the face of long

odds, succeed in our schools. The website states that "many students face tremendous obstacles in their lives, but through dedication, hard work and the support of caring educators, these students have learned to overcome life's hardships."

Although many of the circumstances surrounding the success of these students involve information that is confidential, they all have shown tremendous academic growth despite financial, home or personal challenges. Diaz achieved over two grade levels of improvement in language arts and math in under one year.

Weatherwax was recognized as an outstanding writer at Winters Middle School. Guzman just graduated from the Wolfskill High School despite various challenges throughout the years, and Ferreira has maintained a 3.91 GPA while working two jobs and helping with her father's landscape business on the weekends.

Coming on the heels of the recent Winters Academic Decathlon triumph for Yolo County, the success of these students proves once again that Winters schools show that they have an investment in each child, be they the most gifted or the most challenged.

## County report posted online

The Yolo County Administrator prepares an annual summary report that reflects an overview of the operations and financial condition of the county government. The Yolo County 2006-07 Annual Report, recently received by the board of supervisors, is now available to the public online at [www.yolocounty.org](http://www.yolocounty.org) under the "Hot Topics" link.

Annually, the Yolo County Administrator prepares a summary report that reflects an

overview of the operations and financial condition of the county government.

The 2006-07 Annual Report is a compilation of departmental highlights and operating indicators for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2007, as well as the Citizen's Financial Report complied the Auditor-Controller/Treasurer-Tax Collector's office.

For more information, call Beth Gabor, Yolo County public information officer, 666-8042.

## FIRE

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off and contacted the landlord on Sunday, March 2, after hearing the crackling. The landlord checked the back bedroom, but couldn't find anything wrong.

The residents decided to spend the night somewhere else and planned to call an electrician in

the morning, but a fire sparked up at around 2:42 a.m. on Monday. A neighbor noticed the flames and called 911. Two engines from the Winters Fire Department and engines from West Plainfield and Dixon Fire Departments arrived at the scene.

"The fire was under control pretty quick, probably within 15 minutes," says Dozier.

"We're lucky it didn't go up on Sunday when we had the high wind."

Before the fire could be contained, flames had gone up a wall of the bedroom and destroyed the attic and roof of the home. Dozier said the cause of the fire appears to be electrical, and may have been the result of damage to the wires in the wall when a sliding door was installed in the

bedroom. He said wires apparently malfunctioned in the wall near the door and started the fire.

Dozier added that firefighters "put salvage covers on things pretty quick."

"I don't think there will be much content damage, less than \$5,000," he said, estimating that a new roof will likely be needed on the house.

## CREEK

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dumping along Putah Creek Road. The Putah Creek Council is cosponsoring the event with the Winters Putah Creek Action Group. The PCC's Community Stewardship Program works with community groups and volunteers on a variety of stewardship projects on the lower 30 miles of Putah Creek, from Monticello Dam to the Yolo Bypass.

Volunteers will be planting mostly creeping wildrye (*Leymus triticoides*), a spreading perennial grass that forms a soil-hugging sod, much like the turf grasses used in lawns. Creeping wildrye is found all along Putah Creek in Winters and was probably the dominant understory species before exotic grasses and other weeds invaded the creek.

Saturday's event will be followed by additional cleanup and work days in late March and April. Visit the PCC's website [www.putahcreekcouncil.org](http://www.putahcreekcouncil.org) for upcoming events.

Volunteers should wear close-toed shoes and be ready to get muddy. Snacks will be provided for all volunteers. Gloves, water, and planting tools will also be provided.

To get to the sight, go down Russell Street and turn onto Liwai Village Court and park in the cul-de-sac. Signs will be posted to help you locate the site. Please drive slowly in the cul-de-sac, 5 miles per hour or less.

For more information, call Wendy Rash, Winters Putah Creek Action Team, 795-3575 or email [wendyrash@sbcglobal.net](mailto:wendyrash@sbcglobal.net) or Dawn Calciano, Putah Creek Council, 795-3006 or email [dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org](mailto:dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org).



# Opinion



**DEBRA LO QUERCIO**  
**BECAUSE I SAY SO**

**ONE MORE REASON** to Be Afraid, Be Very Afraid: The Pythons Are Coming! The Pythons Are Coming! It said so right there on the front page of the Feb. 21 San Francisco Chronicle. According to the story, Burmese pythons are slithering from Florida to the Bay Area at a rate of 20 miles per month. In fact, it says “one of them has already slithered about 100 miles toward San Francisco.” Now, how they knew that python was headed to San Francisco, and not Houston or Las Vegas is anyone’s guess, unless the python was in drag. Me, I wouldn’t believe what the python had to say about his travel itinerary. I hear pythons are pathological liars.

The story notes that Burmese pythons are pretty monstrous. At 250 pounds, they can strangle and eat an alligator. Not only eat it, but swallow it in one gulp. Notes the story, the python is “highly adaptable to new environments and cannot be stopped.” Oh really. I’ll bet a shotgun would slow one down. But not to worry, we have plenty of time to lock and load. At 20 miles per month, it will take even a “determined” Burmese python 12 years to get to San Francisco. Unless it makes a right turn at Albuquerque, of course. Messed up Bugs Bunny every time.

While San Franciscans still have time to stock up on duct tape and plastic sheeting to protect themselves, our good friends Down Under aren’t so lucky. Just days after the Chronicle story appeared, the Associated Press posted this story: “Python Eats Australian Family Dog.” I was expecting to read that a python had slithered onto an emu ranch somewhere in the Outback and gulped down some poor, trusty little cattle dog, but no, this happened at someone’s home in Kuranda, Queensland.

The story says the 16 foot python was seen near the family’s home “for days.” Local wildlife expert Stuart Douglas commented that the python was stalking their little Chihuahua mix during that time, because family members saw it in the dog’s bed.

Now, I don’t know about you, but if I found a 16-foot python in my dog’s bed just one time, let alone on several occasions, I’d have already had the shotgun at my side and maybe a flamethrower for backup. Particularly if I also had, in addition to the dog, a 5 and 7 year old child, as the story notes! If a python can take down an alligator, little Bobby and Susie would barely be appetizers.

So, what did the parents do after finding the python eyeing their home and its inhabitants? Nothing! In fact, they never even called Douglas to the scene until after the python was in the midst of swallowing the dog. And what did Mom do in the meantime, lest the python’s appetite not be satisfied with poor little Paco, and potentially come after the children next? Why, she threw some plastic chairs at it! Good grief. If you must throw something, throw a television or the barbecue or at least something that will leave a mark! You couldn’t hurt a flamingo with a plastic chair!

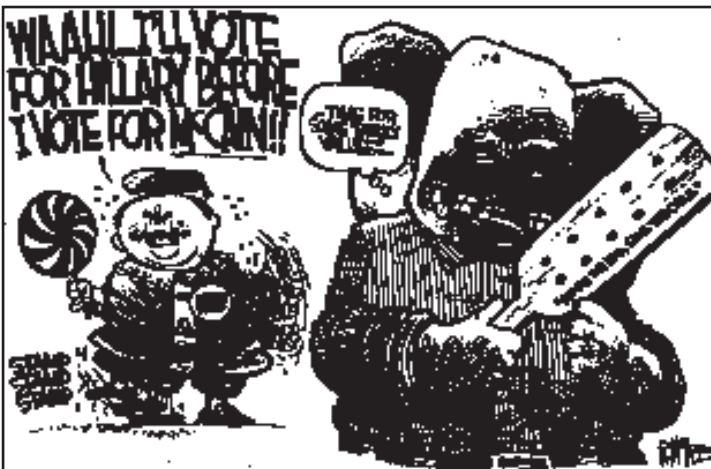
The chairs of course merely bounced off the 110 pound tube of solid muscle. The python never even burped. When Douglas arrived, all that was left of the poor dog were its hind legs and tail sticking out from the python’s mouth. Sadly, although the dog wasn’t completely swallowed, Douglas said it was pointless to remove it because pythons crush their prey to death before swallowing it. Besides, pulling the dog out might have injured the python. (Were it my dog, that would’ve been a bonus.)

Nothing to be done but take the python back to Douglas’ game preserve and let it digest the dog. After which time, he’s releasing it back into the wild. Watch out, Aussies! This snake’s Jonesin’ for some Chihuahua and he’s on the loose! And, for future reference, should a python appear in your back yard, call 911 (is it 116 down under?) immediately, and make sure you have more substantial weapons handy than plastic furniture. Like a chain saw. Or an AK-47.

So, pay attention, San Franciscans! Don’t end up like that family in Kuranda. Be prepared, or your Pugs and Peke-a-Poos will be next. Which doesn’t mean the rest of us Yolo and Solano county folks can relax. One wrong turn at Albuquerque and those pythons could come slithering right up Putah Creek on their way to Union Square.

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**OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN:** Only 47 weeks until the snakes slither out of the White House!



## LETTERS

### Let’s try to help

Dear Editor,

In the 21st century, global climate change is a hot topic in the government. Is it happening or not? Right now, the 2008 presidential candidates are traveling across the United States and sharing their opinion on it. They are telling us what they are proposing to do to help address this issue. I believe global warming is here and happening. We all should try making changes in our town to help the world in the long run.

A little town like Winters can still make a difference. By making changes in our town, we set a good example for bigger towns like Davis and Woodland. We should start cutting down our energy con-

sumption and use cleaner energy. Installing solar panels in our schools, businesses and homes will cut the energy consumption down. We could also make the younger generation more aware of the issue by having spare the air days, where we could try to cut down the use of cars on the road. These energy saving acts will set good examples for other towns that may follow in our steps.

Let’s join together as a community and all take responsibility in the important issue of global warming facing the world today. Thank you for taking the time to read my letter.

**RAEANN RAMOS**  
**Freshman at Winters High**

### File a tax return to get rebate

Dear Editor:

Most Americans have heard that Congress recently passed an economic stimulus package that puts hundreds of dollars into the hands of more than 130 million American families. This year, about 15 million California households will receive an average of \$844 in tax rebates.

However, most Social Security recipients don’t realize that they are eligible for a rebate of \$300 through this economic stimulus package, even if they have no other income. This rebate also applies to people who receive VA disability compensation, pension or survivors’ benefits. But they can only receive it if they file a tax return.

If you receive Social Security benefits or VA disability compensation, pension or survivors’ benefits, I encourage you to file a tax return so you can receive your rebate. This

economic stimulus package was designed to help Americans who are struggling with the rising costs of housing, energy and healthcare, and that includes many seniors and people with disabilities.

All you have to do is file a 2007 IRS Form 1040 or Form 1040A and report at least \$3,000 in qualifying income on the form, which includes your SSA or VA benefits. For assistance, please call my Congressional office at 662-5272. Or, find complete instructions for filling out this form at my Web site, <http://mikethompson.house.gov>.

These rebates and other efforts to revitalize the economy are just a start. There is clearly much more to be done. Congress continues working to find new, long-term solutions to our country’s economic problems.

**MIKE THOMPSON**  
**Congressman**

### Nursery School taking applications

Dear Editor,

Registration for Winters Parent Nursery School for Fall 2008 has begun. If you are a returning family you may register your child anytime by filling out a registration form (available at the school) and paying your \$35 registration fee. For alumni families registration will begin April 1 and new families may register May 1 We recommend your child be at least 3 years old by

Sept. 1 to attend, however, we will accept children at least 2 years 9 months old by Sept. 1 on a trial basis.

Summer school registration will begin April 14 for returning and alumni families and May 1 for new families. For more information you can call WPNS at 795-4659.

**WINTERS PARENT NURSERY SCHOOL**  
**Board of Directors**

### Thanks to everyone who attended

Dear Editor,

I wanted to take a moment to thank Subway, Steady Eddy’s, The Palms, and all the Chamber and community members who took time out of their busy schedules to attend last week’s Chamber of Commerce goal-setting session.

The combined efforts brought forth some very specific things to work on for the next year, and we are all looking forward to achieving them together.

**TOM STONE**  
**Executive Director**  
**Winters Area Chamber of Commerce**



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

**HE JUST DOESN’T GET ANY RESPECT.** Last week Superintendent of Schools Dale Mitchell wrote a column wondering, “where’s the outrage” with the way schools are being treated. His column ended up on B-2, the Schools page. I’d like to think that every page in the Express gets read with equal frequency, but the back section, with sports, schools and the classifieds isn’t the front page or even page A-2.

Dale made some good points about the state government making huge cuts to local schools while they continue to spend money like drunken democrats. My quote not his. There isn’t a revenue problem in California, there is a priority problem. California spends less per student than almost every state except Mississippi. That should make us feel better. We spend a lot more per prisoner, \$31,000 per year, than per student, \$7,584.

Some of the funding problems we are having with our schools can be traced back to Proposition 13, which set the property tax rate at one percent of the value of your home when you bought it. Proposition 13 limits the amount of increased property value to two percent per year. It also placed the responsibility of funding our schools with the state, not based on local property taxes. The state takes most of the property tax monies from the cities and counties and gives it back with per pupil spending. The state also gained control of the school system by handing out money with strings attached. If you don’t do what the state wants, they don’t give you the money you need to run your local school system.

There are other problems with our school system, but taking money away isn’t going to help anyone, especially those students that have special needs or need a little extra help. In Winters they are threatening to cancel classes that our students take to graduate or gain extra credit. Getting into college is getting harder and limiting classes at the high school shouldn’t be an option.

Something isn’t right in Sacramento, even with a businessman in charge. I had great hopes when Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger took over from Gray Davis. I hoped he could do something about the run-away spending in Sacramento, but he too has failed. What matters worse is that the economy isn’t that bad, yet, and the politicians are still spending money like they have it.

It used to be that public employees worked for less money, but had better benefits than the general public. It isn’t that way now. Not only do public employees have the best benefits on earth, they are also enjoying some of the best salaries, vacation schedules, sick days, and every holiday know to man.

With the added tax burden needed to pay for government employees retirement plans and health benefits, there will be a day when the people say enough is enough. The end of our society won’t be from foreign countries or war, it will be because we keep voting ourselves more and more goodies. The national debt is approaching \$9 trillion with no end in sight. At some point we have to stop spending, start saving for what we need and fix the financial crisis we have created.

Some will say that the national debt isn’t that bad compared to our gross income. You might compare it to buying a home, but state and federal governments are buying anything, they are just spending it like there is no tomorrow.

I’m like the rest of society, I like spending money on toys and nice vacations, but I’m not asking someone else to pay for it. Maybe it’s time we decide if we want to have a quality educational system in this state or country. Are we spending too much on education? I don’t think so. Can we do a better job? I would hope so. Is there a solution out there? Changing our spending priorities would be a good start, but it’s not going to happen overnight.

If everyone household in our school district kicked in \$240 per year, or \$20 per month, we wouldn’t be having the financial problems we’ve been experiencing. Sure the housing market is dragging down the whole economy, but we’ve had growth problems in the past and survived. We will survive this downturn, too. We could continue to support our local school district, like other neighboring communities, or we can continue to cut to the bone.

Where’s the outrage? Maybe no one cares, or maybe most people are worried about their own lives and aren’t worried about our children’s future. Could be sad but true.

For those that want to make a difference locally, the filing deadline for a spot on our city council is March 7th. If an incumbent doesn’t file by the 7th, the deadline is extended to March 12th.

Have a good week.

### How would Jesus vote on this election?

Dear Editor,

While I know you have been referred to as being given to “leftist rants and raves” — and that was by a friend — please let me state my position to give some semblance of balance to your paper.

Hanging on a wall in a frame in almost every home are numerous certificates, diplomas, and the like that clearly state “In the Year of Our Lord.” America has, for

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### 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).

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

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



# LETTER

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the most of her illustrious history, been known as a beacon of light, hope, and freedom specifically because of our Judeo-Christian ideals of faith in Christ.

However, today, some very dangerous ideas are being promoted — ones that could further destroy those Christian ideals. We are about to plunge headlong into a perhaps even militant anti-Christian secularism. I heard only today that the prophesied “one-world religion” will be the New Age that claims to include all religions... except that there will be great hostility to one word: Jesus!

This coming election is going to be a real turning point because of the relentless opposition towards Christianity and everything we have held dear for our entire history as a nation. The main points of opposition are all bad. They all must be opposed.

The five biggest lies that will hurt America are:

1. People of faith are not suitable to serve in the American judiciary. The Left still wants the courts to do their dirty work. They know that the American populace, given a true choice, will shut them down. So the Left wants liberal judges who will promote the continuing slaughter of the unborn via abortion, sodomy, same-sex marriages — all being “rights” discovered by this elitist crowd. One liberal senator made it clear he believes that people with “deeply held personal beliefs” (read: faith) are unfit for federal judgeships.

2. Homosexuality is normal — morally equivalent to heterosexuality. Let me say right up front that heterosexual sin is just as abhorrent to God as homosexual sin, the difference being one flows with nature and the other against nature. We all know this deep down in our hearts but some deceive themselves into thinking that they are the better human being because they tolerate (the intolerable), have compassion, are “open-minded,” are loving to the homosexual by giving into this. They are better than most Christians in their minds. Soon anyone who speaks out against this abominable behavior will be labeled as guilty of a “hate crime” and yet it is those of us who speak out against this un-

healthy behavior who truly love the homosexual and yearn to throw them a lifeline to redeem them from this madness.

3. Conservative and Christian speech is “hateful,” unprotected by the First Amendment. We perhaps soon won’t even have the right to speak our opinion around these “open-minded” liberals who desperately wish to silence those with Bible-based opinions. Imagine what a liberal President with a liberal Congress could do!

4. The government needs to run our health care system. Frankly, I think that our healthcare system needs to be called “Christian” and not “socialist.” if we simply make healthcare affordable to everyone. It is Christians who have always taken care of others better than anyone else on this planet. We can do this through privatization and not let the government rob us of our right to make our own personal decisions about health care. Some system can and should be in place without letting the medical community rape us financially. A great portion of bankruptcies are caused by medical crisis.

5. Abortion is a universal “human right.” We have lost our minds! Since when should any mother-to-be have the right to slaughter the life of another human being forming inside her body? It was “her body” alone before she conceived; now she has the moral obligation to allow the other body to come into life (“pursuit of life” was first!), and adoption is the way out of this moral dilemma, not murder. And yes, it is murder. I cannot for the life of me even believe that we have sunk this low as a people that we bother to debate “when does life start?” or “doesn’t she have the right to kill it?” I mean, come on people! You cannot have doctors operating on unborn human beings on one side of the hospital hall and aborting on the other. Madness. Isn’t it enough that Planned UN-Parent-hood collects over \$300 million of taxpayer money each and every year? Sheer madness.

And all of this hangs in the balance at such a time as this: election time.

Lastly, remember that you are not alone in that voting booth and never have been. God will see and He will hold you accountable. Why shouldn’t He?

**SABRA K. BRUNING**

# Free hikes feature local natural beauty

Stebbins Cold Canyon Reserve Nature Outings explore the beauty and natural history of the reserve. Through these experiences, participants deepen their understanding of — and develop a relationship with — the natural world. Most outings are interactive and experiential in nature which allows participants the freedom to explore and interpret for themselves.

In addition to Stebbins Cold Canyon, outings will take place at Lake Solano, Bobcat Ranch, the Cahill Property and at the Sagehen Reserve.

Outings are offered free of charge (except for the overnight outing). Sign up in advance to attend an outing. Participants for the Kayak, Geology and Sagehen outings will be selected at random from the sign-ups list for each event. This allows those who learn about the outings later to still have a chance to attend.

To sign up, send an e-mail to: jfalyn@ucdavis.edu. Include your name, address, presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address. Also, indicate whether you need directions.

## Outing schedule

~ Saturday, March 8: Ancient Origins of Cold Canyon Plants, 9 a.m. to noon. Did you know that the Western redbud has close relatives in Europe and eastern Asia? Or that the California pipevine is a tropical plant? The Stebbins Reserve is home to more than 290 species of plants, each with its own unique history spanning millions of years. Guide Dylan Burge, a graduate student in Botany at Duke University (UC Davis 2004) will highlight the origins of the different plants found in the Reserve. Guide: Dylan Burge.

~ Saturday, March 15: The Flow of Water, 9 a.m. to noon. Join Stephen McCord as he looks at the journey of a raindrop that falls at the Reserve. Many aspects of the local and regional watershed are examined, including how water flows, its quality, and storage. The hike will be a short distance along the Homestead trail to Cold Creek and then a two-mile (RT) hike up to an overlook with views of the Reserve, the Dam and Lake Berryessa.

~ Saturday, March 22: A Look at Restoration In Practice at the Bobcat Ranch, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To the northeast of Stebbins Cold Canyon is the 6,800-acre Bobcat Ranch. Audubon California recently purchased the land for conservation and restoration. This is an opportunity to ex-

plore its expansive views of rolling hills, blue oak forests, and riparian corridors. The outing will focus on stewardship practices, natural habitats, and wildlife found on the ranch. The group will meet at Steady Eddy’s in Winters at 8:30 a.m. Guide: Vance Russell.

~ Sunday, March 30: Plant Communities, 9 a.m. to noon. Esteemed local professor Michael Barbour looks at the patterns of vegetation on the landscapes at Stebbins Cold Canyon. He will highlight the major vegetation and community types (riparian, grassland, chaparral and woodland) and look at the characteristics that form, maintain, or limit each type. Michael has a great aptitude for making information accessible and easy to understand.

~ Saturday, April 5: The Healing Plants, 9 a.m. to noon. Come explore natures’ pharmacy as we take a leisurely stroll and learn about the natural remedies in the healing plants that grow in abundance at Stebbins Cold Canyon. Guide: Kami McBride.

~ Sunday, April 6: Wildflowers and Ticks — Beauty and the Beast, 9 a.m. to noon. Imagine this: You’re walking up the trail admiring the vibrant colors of the wildflowers, when suddenly you notice a tick crawling up your arm. To most people, this combination is like joining beauty with the beast. But on this outing, the guides will attempt to dispel the stigma attached to ticks, as they feature the diversity of wildflowers through a leisurely hike along the trail. Guides: Barbara Byrne, Emily Evans and Nate Nieto

~ Saturday, April 12: The Song of Birds — A Journal Approach, 9 a.m. to noon. Birds call and sing. People listen. But what is the significance of the calls and songs? And what memory or image do the bird calls stimulate in the listener? Join Alison Kent, Audubon local chapter president, as she offers activities that help the listener tune into the song of birds. Bring paper or a journal and something to write with. All levels welcome.

~ Sunday, April 13: The Poetry of Nature, 9 a.m. to noon. The cool water slips down the creek by a meadow of blue wildflowers, as the ravens soar on the warm thermal air. Nature images have always inspired people to acknowledge their feelings through poetry. Join Iraj Deilami as he presents the poetry of Rumi and other nature poets. The images of the words will blend with

the surrounding beauty of Cold Canyon in the spring. Participants will also have the opportunity to record some of their own thoughts and feelings.

~ Sunday, April 20: Geology & Climate Change at the Bobcat Ranch, 1-5 p.m. Climate change is at the forefront of current discussion. Join Eldridge and Judy Moores as they explore the geology of Bobcat Ranch. They will reflect on existing climate when the rocks were deposited, the possible climatic impact of the deposition of similar rocks worldwide, and geologic signs that indicate climate change. Group will meet at Steady Eddy’s at 1 p.m.

~ Sunday, April 27: 9 a.m. to noon: Stylish Snakes & Nifty Newts, Reptiles and Amphibians, 9 a.m. to noon. Join Park Rangers from Lake Berryessa as they walk the Homestead trail, sharing the natural history of the region’s reptiles and amphibians. Photos, interactive activities, and perhaps some live reptiles and amphibians (if you have sharp eyes) will be part of this outing. Guides: Mike McGraw and Jackson Collier.

~ Saturday, May 3: A Day in Paradise, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (People with limited mobility welcome) Tom and Ginny Cahill, landowners north/east of Stebbins Cold Canyon, have made their land available to explore a private and remote location along Putah Creek. Four wheel drive vehicles are available to shuttle people with limited mobility or special needs to the lunch spot. For those who would like to walk the hike is one mile. There will be an activity to highlight your senses in the outdoors and we will enjoy lunch by the banks of Putah Creek. For those interested, there is also a hike paralleling the creek. Please e-mail with any questions regarding your special needs and access. Guides: The Cahills and Jeff Falyn.

~ Sunday, May 4: Watercolors & the Outdoors at Bobcat Ranch, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The group will take a leisurely walk to a quiet spot within Bobcat Ranch (see March 29 outing for more information). The color, shadow and sweeping scenery will be the backdrop for painting. No experience necessary just a willingness to experiment with paints and an openness

to the surrounding beauty. This outing is available to all skill levels. Materials included. Group will meet at Steady Eddy’s in Winters at 8:30am. Guides: Barbara Byrne and Stacie H. Frerichs.

~ Saturday, May 17: From Trail to the Garden — Native Plants and Wildflowers, 9 a.m. to noon. Many of the native plants and wildflowers of Stebbins Cold Canyon can also grow beautifully in home gardens and landscapes. Join Ryan Deering, former plant propagation specialist for the UC Davis Arboretum, on a stroll through the canyon as he highlights the familiar and unusual plants of the reserve with a special emphasis on their potential use in the garden.

~ Saturday, May 17: Full Moon Hike & Storytelling, 7:30-10:30 p.m. This is a fantastic opportunity to hike the canyon and see it in a different light — under a full moon. At the Homestead, the group will share stories about “things that go bump in the night.” The hike is approximately 2.5 miles round trip. Bring a story! Guide: the group.

~ Sunday, May 18: Preserving the Reserve — Promoting Native Vegetation, 9 a.m. to noon. It’s amazing what a group of people can do in a short amount of time. The Preserve the Reserve group gathers a few times a year to help maintain and beautify the reserve. The goal of this outing is to assist the native vegetation by removing invasive weeds like Italian Thistle and Yellow Starthistle. Guides: The Reserve Land Stewards

~ Saturday, June 7: Kayak & Explore at Lake Solano Park, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Paddling on the water will put a smile on your face. This is a wonderful opportunity to step off the land and experience the habitats of the region from a different perspective. Kayak instructor guides will familiarize you with basic paddle strokes and boat control. No experience necessary. All equipment and gear has been provided by UCD Outdoor Adventures. Bring a lunch. Guides: Jeff Falyn and Chris Alford.

~ Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15: Overnight at a Reserve at Sagehen Field Creek Station. Beyond Stebbins Cold Canyon, there are 34 Reserves in the UC’s Natural Reserve; most require special

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## Support group addresses sibling grief

Valerie Frankel, a family and marriage therapist and grief counselor with Yolo Hospice, will be the featured speaker at Yolo Compassionate Friends on Wednesday, March 19, at 7 p.m. Her topic will be sibling grief.

Yolo Compassionate Friends is a nonprofit, nondenominational support group for families whose children have died. They meet on the third Wednesday of each month at Yolo Hospice, 1909 Galileo Court in Davis.

For more information, call Barbara and Tom Frankel, 753-5471.

## FARMERS

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says McNamara. “And it’s applicable to areas all around the globe.”

He acknowledges however that although he was only there for a short time, he noticed little diversity in their diet. Given the tools however, he believes Cuba could become tremendously self-sufficient.

“They could produce a wider variety,” he says. “The economy just isn’t there yet.”

McNamara and Mariani were encouraged to ask their Cuban hosts any and all questions they felt relevant. With Castro’s 50-year rule coming to an end and America preparing for an administration change of its own, they looked to the future.

“What changes do you see?” Mariani asked a Cuban foreign minister, who he described as a very nice, smart lady.

“Why would we see changes?” she responded, indicating that Castro’s resignation would not significantly alter the country’s policies. “We have a system and we take care of our people.”

“Well, we see changes coming in our country,” responded the group of Californians. “You don’t see any in yours?”

Mariani explained that while close to 525 people ran in the recent Cuban election, only one name appeared on the ballot. The foreign minister informed him that non-incumbent candidates must be written in. With all billboards and media handled by the current government, change in Cuba will come slowly.

“We call it an embargo,” says Mariani. “They call it a blockade. It shows how strongly they feel about the U.S.

“They seem to love the American people but are

very critical of the present administration.”

Interestingly enough, it was Bush who loosened the embargo in 2001 so as to provide relief in the wake of Hurricane Michelle. Since then, according to McNamara, the U.S. has either sold or contracted over \$2 billion in agriculture to Cuba.

In an effort to get California more involved, the growers met with government buyers to discuss their products and begin establishing connections. Mariani says the Cuban representatives were similar to buyers you’d meet in most private companies.

“They’re smart people,” he says. “They’ve done their homework. They asked the right questions, requested samples and wanted to find out about shipping. It was just like dealing with a buyer in America.”

When Mariani returned home, he was greeted by E-mails from Cuban representatives requesting much of the information they had discussed. He plans to get back to them in late summer (nuts are a fall-seasonal item in Cuba) with details in regard to the new crop and prices.

Under their government-issued visas, both Mariani and McNamara have one year of access to Cuba. During those 12 months, both Cuba and America will see dramatic changes in leadership and future relations will subsequently begin to shape themselves. Also in those 12 months, nuts will come in and out of season, and the business that ensues will potentially make two local farming operations a small part of a much larger conversation between two countries with a historically checkered past.

## Yolo Land Trust hires director

The Board of Directors of the Yolo Land Trust has named Judith Boshoven Executive Director of the non-profit conservation corporation.

Boshoven brings 20 years of experience to the job, having worked with a variety of organizations promoting open space preservation, habitat restoration and the protection of natural and cultural resources.

Although Boshoven has spent the last several years working and teaching in Argentina, she is well known to local conservationists. From 1999 to 2003, she served as the founding Director of the Landowner Stewardship Program at Audubon California. There she assisted landowners in conserving and restoring habitat on their properties, including wetlands, riparian habitats, oak woodlands and grasslands.

Boshoven received her bachelor’s degree from UC Davis in Landscape Architecture. She also holds a master’s degree in Urban Planning from MIT.

The Yolo Land Trust works to protect farms, open space and habitat in Yolo County, primarily through conservation easements.

For more information, visit [www.yololandtrust.org](http://www.yololandtrust.org).

# Annual dinner celebrates agricultural sustainability

The public is invited to attend the Yolo County Resource Conservation District’s Annual Dinner for an evening celebration of conservation partnerships and a special presentation by Tom Tomich, WK Kellogg Chair in Sustainable Food Systems at UC Davis, and director of the UC Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Program.

The event will take place at the Zamora Town Hall from 5:30-8 pm on March 12. At the dinner, the RCD will honor an individual as Cooperator of the Year for his or her private-land conservation efforts in Yolo County.

Following dinner, Dr. Tomich will lead a discussion on the hard questions we need to ask and choices we need to make to maintain a robust local agriculture and community in the context of climate

change and a globalizing economy.

The RCD Dinner is an annual educational and fund-raising event to sponsor select local high school students for the week-long California Range and Natural Resources Camp in Half Moon Bay each June. To that end, there will be a silent auction of items donated by local organizations, farmers and businesses.

The event starts at 5:30 p.m. with a tasting of area wines poured by local producers, followed by a barbequed tri-tip dinner with a vegetarian option, followed by the program at 7 p.m. The folksy Putah Creek Muckrakers will serenade guests during the wine tasting.

The Yolo County RCD is a local special district that has been active in Yolo County for over 50 years to support private landowners and farmers

in their efforts to conserve their natural resources and enhance area wildlife habitat.

The RCD is a nationally-recognized leader in the application of native vegetation for on-farm soil, water and wildlife habitat projects. Current projects include on farm water quality management support, watershed coordination and stream enhancement efforts in cooperation with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and many local private and public partner organizations.

More information and tickets for the event are available for \$30 through the RCD office and can be reserved by phone or email from Sheila Pratt at 662-2037, extension 117 or [pratt@yolorcd.org](mailto:pratt@yolorcd.org). Seating will be limited to 125 guests, so early registration is recommended.

## POLICE

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**March 1**

~ Gustavo Moreno, 20, of Winters was arrested for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, transporting marijuana, possessing marijuana for sale, driving under the influence of marijuana and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows. Moreno was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Dominic Anthony Michael Mandolfo, 19, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana and having a broken vehicle headlight. Mandolfo was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and violating probation.

~ On the 200 block of Wild Rose Lane, officers responded to a suspicious circumstance with an unoccupied vehicle that was left parked with the motor running. It was determined the vehicle was stolen from the first block

of East Main Street and driven to Wild Rose Lane. The stereo system and music CDs were stolen from inside the vehicle. Loss: \$1,100.

~ On the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The building was found secure.

~ On the first block of East Main Street, an unoccupied vehicle stolen from the city of El Sobrante was recovered.

**March 2**

~ Adrienne Leigh Evans, 18, of Winters was traveling northbound on Railroad Avenue. Rebekah Karen Stacy Jones, 22, of Vacaville was traveling eastbound on Abbey Street. Jones made a quick stop at the stop sign on Abbey Street at Railroad Avenue. Jones did not see Evans approaching and pulled out into the intersection causing the vehicles to collide.

**March 3**

~ Jose Luis Sanchez Pedraza, 20, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, driving at an unsafe speed and failing to provide vehicle registration.

**March 4**

~ On the 700 block of Apricot Avenue, an officer assisted the Winters Fire Department with a house fire.





Courtesy photo by Hardwater  
Hardwater includes Petr Janata, John Swann, J. Cedar Seeger, Johnny Flores and Bob Lindley.

## Hardwater to perform at Note of Elegance

It may only be March, but the talented local performers who will take the stage for Note of Elegance are already rehearsing. One of the featured acts this year is the Davis-based band, Hardwater. The group performs original songs ranging from pop to blues and folk to jazz. They also perform covers, ranging from Buddy Holly to Barenaked Ladies.

Band members include John Swann, guitar and vocals, Bob Lindley, violin and electric mandolin, Johnny Flores, drums, J. “Cedar” Seeger,

bass, and Petr Janata, keyboards.

The line-up for the Note of Elegance will change a bit, with Dwight Howard sitting in for Seeger on bass and no percussion for the performance.

Note of Elegance is a major fund-raiser for music programs in Winters schools. The event will be held at the Winters Community Center on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, beginning at 7 p.m., with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person and may be purchased at Pacific Ace Hardware, Winters.

## Spring tours offered at Jepson Prairie Preserve

The public is invited to share the wonders of the Jepson Prairie Preserve this spring. Well timed winter rains promise to deliver an unusually rich display of flowers this season. Highly trained Jepson Prairie Docent volunteers will soon be offering special weekend guided tours of this Solano Land Trust native perennial grassland and vernal pool habitat south of Dixon.

Jepson Prairie Docents (tour guides) can introduce visitors to one of California’s rarest and most interesting ecosystems. Docents receive extensive training about the unique native vernal pool and grassland ecology, flora and fauna, and lead tours every Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. beginning March 8 and continuing through May 11.

This is a great opportunity to connect with nature at its best and explore ever-changing waves of brilliant little floral gems on open

grassland prairies. Tours include specially trained and certified volunteers who allow guests a close look at rare and fascinating aquatic insects, copepods and crustaceans such as tadpole and fairy shrimp; plus early stages of amphibians from Pacific Chorus frogs to Tiger Salamanders, carefully drawn from the seasonal wetlands.

Directions to Jepson Prairie: From I-80, take the Hwy 113 South exit in Dixon, go through town and stay on 113 several miles until the route takes a sharp left turn. At that point, continue straight onto Cook Lane and drive to the visitor parking lot and kiosk on your left.

Advance reservations are required for groups of 6 or more. Call Teri Enbring at Solano Land Trust, (707) 432-0150, ext 200, for more information or to arrange a special tour.

of bed to see the sun rise. The loop trail is five miles of ups and downs with a 1200’ elevation gain. Many steps are interspersed with breathtaking views. Bring: sturdy shoes, at least a liter of water, sunscreen and a snack. Guides: Mike McGraw (Lead Interpretive Park Ranger, Lake Berryessa) and Jeff Fallyn.

# Cooking with Yolo County’s number one crop: processing tomatoes

By ANN M. EVANS and  
GEORGEANNE BRENNAN  
Special to the Express

Over the next few months, 300 million processing tomato transplants will go into Yolo County farmland and about another 9000 acres will be direct seeded. By late summer and early fall, nearly 1.5 million tons of tomatoes will have been harvested from the fields and sent to local tomato processors such as Morning Star in Williams, Pacific Coast Processors in Woodland, Campbell’s in Dixon, and several more south of Yolo County.

The tomatoes will then be processed and packed whole, diced, as purée, paste, or seasoned sauces. They will then be packed and shipped in industrial bins up to 300 gallons, 10 pound food-service cans, and in the different size cans that are a part of our everyday grocery shopping experience. Nowhere on any of the labels will you see “product of Yolo County.”

Our county’s tomatoes get mixed in with other tomatoes from the Northern District — Solano, Colusa, Sacramento and Sutter Counties. Sometimes they might even be combined with tomatoes from the Central or the Southern tomato production districts. California produces more than 90 percent of all the processed tomatoes consumed in the United States, which annually is about 70 farm pounds per person.

The numbers are telling. The Northern District will harvest close to 72,000 acres in processing tomatoes this season, and Yolo County accounts for nearly half those acres. The Central Region harvests 60,000 acres and in the Southern Region 140,000 acres. Our county thus produces about 15 percent of the tomatoes that make the nation’s pizza toppings, pasta sauces, ketchup, barbecue sauces, salsas, soups, and more.

Gene Miyao, University of California Cooperative Extension Farm Advisor, Vegetable Crops for Yolo, Solano and Sacramento counties, calculates that one acre of tomatoes will provide enough sauce for over 23,000 pizzas.

Ag Seeds Unlimited in Woodland supplies more than 500 million of the 1.5 billion processing tomato seedlings planted in California. Processing tomatoes, says Scott Sullivan, owner, have some singular characteristics.

“Sun 6366, which is planted extensively in Yolo County and elsewhere in California, begins to ripen fruit about 100 days from planting. That first fruit will hold for a month on the vine, while the other tomatoes ripen until all are ready for harvest.”

In addition it is resistant to a number of diseases which can devastate a tomato crop.

“When fully mature,” Sullivan says, “a single plant of Sun 6366 yields about fifteen pounds of tomatoes.”

As part of the Yolo Coun-

ty Farm Bureau Ag Education program, in conjunction with the Yolo County Agricultural Marketing Initiative and the Yolo County Office of Education, packets of Sun 6366 will be provided to every second grade classroom teacher in Yolo County, courtesy of Ag Seeds Unlimited. The seeds will be accompanied by Tomato Time, a set of lessons for second grade students developed by the UC Davis’ Children’s Garden Program. In second grade students study life cycles, plant responses to the environment and soil as part of their science curriculum. In history-social science the content standards require that they learn about people who make a difference in their lives, including people involved in production and processing of food. Thus planting the Sun 6366 seeds provide experiential learning for the second-graders connected to their curriculum.

Fifteen hundred Sun 6366 seedlings will also be offered, free of charge, courtesy again of Ag Seeds Unlimited, at The Big Tomato on March 15 from 10 a.m. to noon. This event, held at the Davis Farmers Market in Central Park under a large tent, is celebrating Yolo County’s number one crop with educational displays, a free recipe booklet, tastes of soups, pastas, and pizzas from a number of different restaurants, plus a children’s activity center with art, science, and salsa making. The children’s activity center is sponsored by the University of California Cooperative Extension, Yolo County Office.

It is amazing how much we use processed tomato products in our daily cooking from scratch. We use tomato paste for sauces and flavoring, diced or whole tomatoes for sauces, soups, stews, and salsas. We also find processed tomatoes in ready-to-eat dishes, such as canned pork and beans, enchilada sauce, tamales, stewed tomatoes, barbecue sauces, soups, frozen pizzas, and pastas. Ketchup,

another processed tomato product, is one of America’s favorite condiments. We douse it on hamburgers, hot dogs, and French fries. Georgeanne uses it to make sweet and sour glaze for meatloaf. (Mix ketchup, vinegar, brown sugar, Worcester sauce and Dijon mustard and heat to blend flavors. Spread on top of your favorite meatloaf during the last 15 minutes of cooking.)

## HIKES

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permission to access. This is an opportunity to visit Sagehen Creek Field Station, a spectacular area of high-altitude wetlands and forests near Truckee in the Sierra Nevada. There will be an introduction to the Reserve, a natural history presentation, a discussion of healthy forests, and hiking. Participants are responsible for all travel and food. Sleeping accommodations (for Saturday only) have been made at the Reserve for a \$10-20 fee. E-mail jfallyn@ucdavis.edu with additional questions.

~ Saturday, June 21: Loop Trail — Summer Solstice at Sunrise, 5:30-10 a.m. Hike the loop trail as the sun climbs into the sky after the shortest night of the year. This early morning hike is a celebration of change, e.g., getting out



# Community

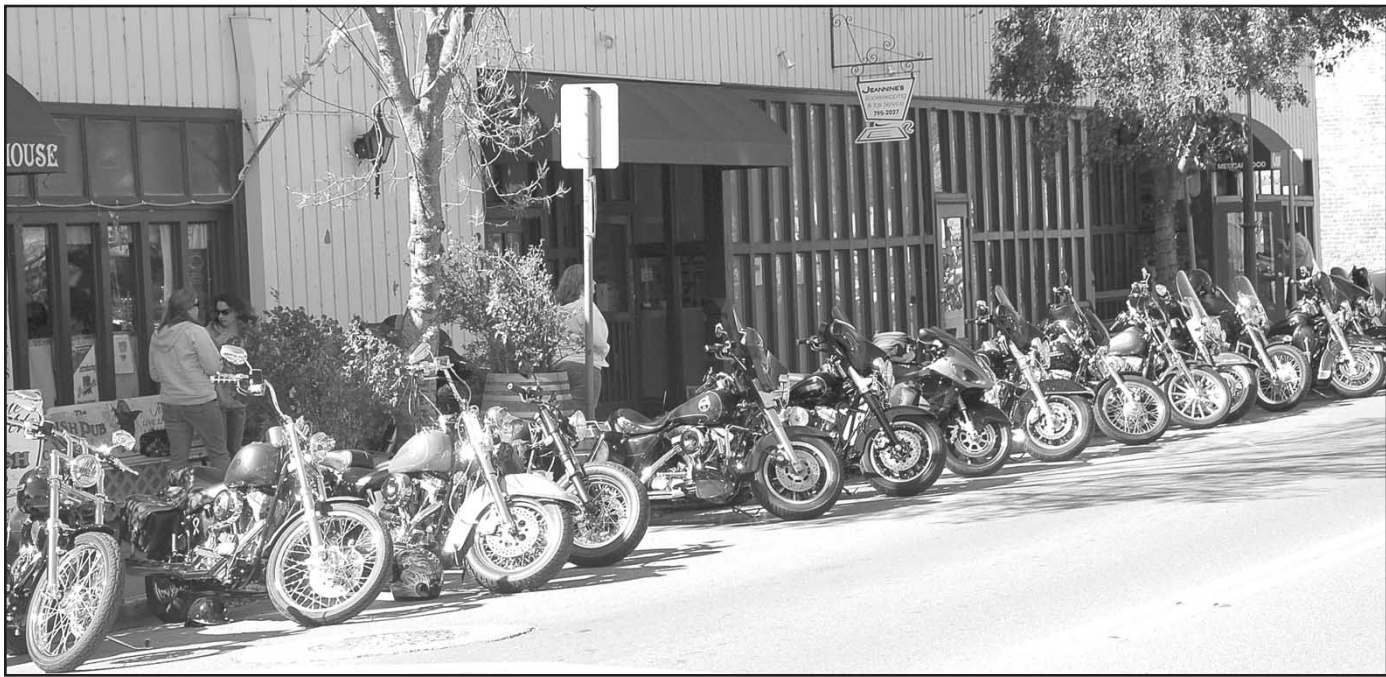


Photo by Charles Wallace

Bikes, bikes and more bikes lined the downtown streets as approximately 600 motorcyclists ended their annual ABATE poker run in Winters on Sunday, March 2.

## Bring on the bikes

Photo by Charles Wallace

Bob Ferguson (right) tends the barbecue at the Winters Community Center on Sunday, March 2, making sure that the approximately 600 bikers who thundered into town didn't go hungry. The motorcycle enthusiasts ended their annual ABATE (American Brotherhood Aimed Towards Education) poker run in Winters, and celebrated with food and raffle prizes.



## Annual Quiz Show seeks competitors

The 5th annual Winters Friends of the Library fundraiser, The Quiz Sho takes place on Thursday, April 3, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Teams of five will pay an entrance fee of \$100 to try to win the prize money of \$300, and get their names on a perpetual trophy, created by Jeff Hesemeyer, proclaiming them the Winters Quiz Show champions. The trophy is currently on display in the library.

Teams can be sponsored by organizations or businesses, or can be groups of friends. There will be three rounds of play. Questions will be from a variety of categories ranging from history, literature and science, to Winters trivia. In the first round, team members will work together to come up with answers to a variety of questions. The top five or six teams will continue on to the next level.

Those not interested in competing are invited to come and watch the fun. A \$4 donation for spectators is requested at the door. The Friends will provide refreshments.

The team registration deadline is Friday, March 28. For an additional \$20, teams may register at the door. Registration forms are at the Winters Library.

For more information, call Rebecca Fridae at 795-4600.

## Hazardous waste drop-off days this weekend

This month's Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) drop-off days at the Yolo County Central Landfill are scheduled for March 7 and 8, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HHW will be accepted from Yolo County residents only. Agricultural and infectious medical waste cannot 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 March 5.

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.

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 April 11 and 12.

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

## First Baptist Church offers community activities

The First Baptist Church, located at 512 First Street, is offering the following activities:

~ J.P. Thomas in concert, Sunday, March 9, during the 11 a.m. service.

He will perform Southern gospel music.

~ 12-Step Conquering Chemical Dependency — the Christ Centered Approach; Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. at the church.

~ Winters On Fire: held monthly at the Community Center, 6-8:30 p.m.; worship, devotion, games, food and prizes.

Call 795-2821 for more information.

## EARTH Initiative workshop planned

Follow-up discussion on the city of Winters EARTH Initiative will be the focus of a workshop planned for Thursday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. at The Palms, 13 Main Street.

The city is working toward the adoption of policies and programs meant to make Winters a model for other cities in the areas of preservation, reduction, recycling and finding ways to reduce greenhouse gas emissions that threaten the earth.

The following areas have been identified for further attention: Ener-

gy, Agricultural preservation, Recycling and conservation, Transportation alternatives and Habitat (EARTH).

Round-table discussions were held at the initial workshop on Jan. 29. The March 13 workshop will be a forum for city staff to present a report on the ideas and proposals discussed, as well as receive additional input from community members.

For more information about the meeting, contact Carol Scianna, 795-4910, extension 115, or Dawn Van Dyke, 795-4910, extension 108.

## Time to sign up for Youth Day parade, booth space at park

The official Winters Youth Day website is now up and running. Information, forms and several extras are featured at [www.wintersyouthday.com](http://www.wintersyouthday.com). Entry forms for the parade and for park booths are now available online.

Youth Day takes place on Saturday, April 26. Festivities begin the night before with opening ceremonies on Friday, April 25, at the Com-

munity Center.

Parade forms can also be obtained at Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, or by calling Mike Sebastian, 795-2091.

For information about park booths, call Chris Jones, 795-3279.

The Youth Day Committee needs more help to help make this year's event fun for everyone. To volunteer, call Mike Sebastian, 795-2091.

## Senior Citizens Club news

By MARGE SEBASTIAN

Our February meeting/potluck was held on Wednesday, February 13, at the Community Center.

We would like to thank Marie Heilman for heading the kitchen staff and thanks to everyone who brought dishes to share.

Our speakers were Traci Nakamura, Kate Kelly and Eric Reitte who spoke to us on the bus service we have in Winters now and they handed out brochures with schedules and

where they go etc.

Thank you to President Dorothy Becker for again donating our Brown Bag Bingo prizes and thanks to those who brought drawing gifts. It would be nice if you have won a drawing gift lately, maybe you could bring one sometime for our drawing.

Our March Meeting will be on Wednesday, March 12. Please come and spend a fun afternoon with us. We will play Bingo for our brown bag prizes.

## Next Chamber Mixer at Express

The next Winters Chamber of Commerce Mixer takes place on Monday, March 10, at the Winters Express office, 312 Railroad Avenue, at 5:30 p.m. Mixers are a way for anyone in the community to come and chat with local business people, and enjoy some

beverages and appetizers. Mixers also features raffle prizes. A \$5 donation is suggested at the door. Anyone who wishes to join the Chamber can do so at a Mixer.

For more information, call the Winters Chamber of Commerce office, 795-2329.

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# Nuestras Noticias



## JUAN FERNANDEZ EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### El fenómeno Obama

Cuando empezaron las elecciones primarias pocos analistas políticos le daban oportunidad a Obama de ser nominado por el partido Demócrata, principalmente porque su contrincante era nada menos que Hillary Clinton, pero poco a poco lo que al principio parecía iba a ser una victoria para Clinton, el escenario político ha ido cambiando, Obama ha ganado las ultimas 10 elecciones primarias. El numero de delegados que tiene es mayor que los de Clinton, y su ascenso parece que solo lo va a detener la nominación del partido Demócrata.

Quizá estamos ante un fenómeno político que pocas veces se puede ver en la historia de este país. El grupo que más lo esta apoyando es el de los jóvenes, existe mucho entusiasmo entre los jóvenes porque el mismo Obama se ha propuesto luchar por un cambio. Y aunque podemos argumentar que su experiencia en el gobierno es muy poca, si comparamos los cuatro años que tiene de senador contra los mas de 30 años de experiencia política de Clinton, podemos decir que su experiencia es mínima, pero lo que lo ayuda es que tiene un gran carisma e inspiración.

Sus discursos se sienten frescos, no se oyen tan trillados, no se oyen como las promesas de los viejos políticos, no se oyen tan fuera de la realidad. Y por supuesto su juventud es lo que lo esta ayudando a conectarse con los jóvenes, su mensaje es muy claro, cambio, cambio. Esta prometiendo romper con el pasado y establecer un puente con el futuro. Claro que su contrincante Clinton lo acusa de hablar muy bonito y de no ofrecer soluciones reales a los problemas del país, los comentarios de Clinton no deben extrañarnos, en las campañas políticas todo se vale, hasta de acusar al contrincante por lo que esta pensando.

Si lo ha escuchado los últimos días, Barack ahora lo que esta haciendo muy suavemente es atacar a McCain, anticipándose a que él será el que gane la elección por el partido Demócrata, y McCain por el Republicano. Esta dándonos a entender que le va a ganar a Clinton y esta llevando su candidatura al siguiente paso, su lucha contra el partido republicano. Y con mucha inteligencia sé esta alineando con la mayoría de los votantes que por lo general son los votantes que no son ni de derecha, ni de izquierda, esta buscando el voto de los votantes del centro.

En sus discursos ha dicho que se reuniría, sin condiciones previas, con el nuevo líder de la dictadura cubana y que permitirá que los norteamericanos viajen a la isla y envíen más dinero. Pero no levantaría el largo embargo económico contra Cuba. Ha dicho que trabajaría para buscar la legalización de los 12 millones de indocumentados durante su primer año de gobierno. Pero voto a favor de extender el muro en la frontera entre México y Estados Unidos. Sobre Iraq ha dicho que sacaría las tropas, y ha resaltado el sacrificio de estas en la guerra.

Estados Unidos tiene una historia marcada por la esclavitud y el racismo, y cuando se pensaba que el color de la piel de Barack iba a ser objeto de criticas cuando se postulo, esto ni siquiera se ha visto como algo relevante, lo cual quiere decir que este país esta listo para el cambio, y que se esta experimentando una manera nueva de hacer política, la candidatura de Barack, estoy seguro que abrirá las puertas a mas políticos afroamericanos e hispanos en toda la nación.

Estados Unidos tiene una imagen muy deteriorada en el extranjero, principalmente la guerra de Iraq, y las violaciones a los derechos humanos en Guantánamo. Pero es lo notable es que el país esta abierto para el cambio, y ojalá ese cambio se dé, ya sea una mujer, o un afroamericano de Presidente.

## Venta de arboles

Los amigos de la biblioteca de Winters, tendrá su venta anual de arboles frutales el sábado 8 de marzo en las esquinas de las calles Baker y Edwards. La venta empezara a las 9 de la mañana y durara hasta que se venda el ultimo árbol. La venta incluirá entre otros nogales, cítricos. El vivero Sierra Golden de Yuba city, y Four Winds Growers de Winters, han donado 400 arboles frutales, y 50 cítricos. El precio es de 10 dólares por los arboles frutales, y 25 dólares por los cítricos. Podrán escoger entre duraznos, nectarines, man-

## La influencia del Presidente

Los Estados Unidos sabemos tiene gran influencia en todo el mundo, y aunque en los años que Bush ha estado en la presidencia la imagen del país se ha desgastado, aun sigue siendo la primera potencia mundial, y lo que haga o deje de hacer, influye en todo el mundo. En las elecciones de noviembre se elegirá a la persona que será la responsable de seguir manteniendo esa presencia del país en el mundo, así que no solo se elegirá al presidente del país más poderoso del mundo, sino al responsable de mantener la paz del mundo.

Si el presidente tiene una mala administración en la economía, como la que ahora estamos teniendo, el dólar que es una moneda fuerte, también baja de valor, y con ello trae cambios en la economía mundial, como los que estamos experimentando. Lo mismo pasa con el medio ambiente, Si el presidente de los Estados Unidos decide apoyar las políticas ambientales para proteger el planeta del calentamiento global, el mundo respira aliviado porque posiblemente ya no vaya a estallar como un torpedo o congele o achicharre a los seis mil millones de habitantes que lo componen, porque este país es el que más contaminación produce, el que mas gases de invernadero produce en el mundo, y de acuerdo a como se controle aquí el asunto, estaremos mejor o peor.

Si el presidente de los Estados Unidos en verdad quisiera apoyar la paz del mundo, reducir la violencia, y apoyar un arreglo en el medio oriente, deberá de dejar de apoyar regimenes totalitarios, o si por lo menos no quisiera impartir su criterio a otros países, el mundo tendría mas esperanza.

Si por lo menos el presidente se decidiera a apoyar a Latinoamérica, ayudándolos a buscar un mejor futuro para sus habitantes, condenara a los corruptos de pequeñas naciones que desfal-

zanan, peras, naranjos, limones, etc.

Además, si tiene preguntas sobre como podar, o plantar los arboles que compre. Los amigos de la biblioteca tendrán expertos a la mano que le ayudaran con sus preguntas. El dinero recaudado de la venta será usado para mejorar la colección y programas de la biblioteca, y también contribuir para la construcción de la nueva biblioteca, que se espera empiece a construirse en el verano. Puede pedir mas información al tel 795-0615 o en la pagina [www.trees.wfol.org](http://www.trees.wfol.org).

can a su pueblo, menos gente hispana vendríamos a este país.

Habrían menos inmigrantes, y ni Pat Buchanan, ni Lod Dobb, ni Glenn Beck estarían asustando a los norteamericanos con el cuco de la inmigración.

Por eso son tan importantes las elecciones presidenciales en este país, porque muchos países dependen de lo bien que le vaya a Estados Unidos.

Pero, para mala suerte el partido republicano presentara a McCain, que no es malo, pero que no ofrece nada nuevo, sino más de lo mismo.

Hillary Clinton y Barak Obama, los cuales por lo menos ofrecen terminar la guerra de Iraq, y asegurarles a los norteamericanos servicios de salud, sin que tengan que vender su casa para pagar una aspirina proveída por un hospital.

Pero sucede que, como el presidente de los Estados Unidos es algo así como "el presidente del mundo", los halcones y buitres quieren tener bajo control a sus presas. Están buscando la forma de manipular la elección del candidato de la esperanza, para que sea un peleador de pocos golpes y débil defensa. Alguien a quien cualquier un púgil amateur de la política pueda vencer.

Barak Obama es un gran candidato, un político coherente y decidido con mucho futuro por delante, pero una figura vulnerable ante los acostumbrados ataques personales que caracterizan la forma de hacer campaña el partido republicano.

Hillary Clinton es el candidato que los halcones ni los buitres quieren. Es el hueso al que no hay por donde roerlo porque ya lo hicieron cuando su esposo era presidente y ni nadie le va a hacer caso a una historia repetida.

Debe ser el propio pueblo norteamericano, el que decida en las votaciones de noviembre, el destino del país y del mundo.

## Pagos del Estímulo Económico

La oficina de recaudación de impuestos IRS, ha dado la siguiente información con respecto a los estímulos económicos que la mayoría de las familias van a recibir en el mes de mayo.

Algunos trabajadores de bajos ingresos y personas que reciben beneficios del Seguro Social, ciertos beneficios de veteranos y ciertos beneficios de Jubilación Ferroviaria podrían calificar para recibir pagos del estímulo económico del gobierno federal este año.

En la mayoría de los casos, los pagos serán de \$300 a \$600 para individuos y \$600 a \$1200 para quienes presentan declaración conjunta. Los contribuyentes también podrían recibir \$300 por cada hijo calificado.

La mayoría de los contribuyentes no necesitan tomar pasos extras para recibir el pago del estímulo económico, los cuales empezarán a enviarse a los contribuyentes a partir del mes de mayo.

Pero hay algunas excepciones: Los individuos que de otra manera podrían no tener el requisito de presentar una declaración de impuestos para el 2007 tendrán que presentar una declaración este año para recibir el pago del estímulo económico. La declaración deberá mostrar por lo menos \$3,000 en ingreso calificado.

En otras palabras, trabajadores de bajos ingresos que recibieron por lo menos \$3,000 en ingreso calificado en 2007 pero no ganaron lo suficiente como para tener la obligación de presentar una declaración federal de impuestos, deben presentar una declaración de impuestos a fin de calificar para recibir el pago del estímulo económico.

De igual manera, personas que reciben beneficios del Seguro Social, veteranos y trabajadores ferroviarios jubilados que generalmente, debido al monto de sus ingresos, no tienen la obligación de presentar una declaración de impuestos tendrán que presentar declaración en este año para recibir el pago del estímulo económico.

Normalmente, ciertos pagos del Seguro Social, beneficios de Jubilación Ferroviaria y ciertos pagos a veteranos no están sujetos al impuesto. Sin embargo, la ley de estímulo económico decretada en febrero contiene una provisión especial que permite a quienes reciben beneficios del Seguro Social y ciertos beneficios de veteranos y de jubilación ferroviaria contar dichos beneficios como ingreso calificado e incluir este ingreso dentro del límite de los \$3,000, y de esta manera calificar para recibir el pago del estímulo económico.

Esto quiere decir que un contribuyente con \$500 en ingresos ganados y \$2,500 en ingresos por concepto de los beneficios anteriormente mencionados puede sumar dichas canti-

dades a su ingreso calificado para cumplir con el requisito de los \$3,000 de ingreso ganado, aunque de otra manera el contribuyente no adeude impuestos sobre dicho ingreso.

Para propósitos de cumplir con el requisito de ingreso calificado, los siguientes beneficios necesitan ser reportados en cualquier combinación en la línea 20a del Formulario 1040 o línea 14a del Formulario 1040A.

Beneficios del Seguro Social reportados en el Formulario 1099-SSA de 2007, que las personas hubieran recibido en enero de 2008. Las personas que no tienen un Formulario 1099 podrían hacer un estimado de su beneficio anual de Seguro Social multiplicando el beneficio mensual por el número de meses durante el año en que recibieron los beneficios, e ingresando el número en la línea 20a del Formulario 1040 o la línea 14a del Formulario 1040A.

Beneficios Ferroviarios de Jubilación reportados en el Formulario 1099-RRB, que habría sido recibido en enero 2008. El total de compensación por discapacidad de veteranos, pensión o beneficios de sobrevivientes recibidos del Departamento de Asuntos Veteranos en el 2007. Las personas pueden hacer un estimado de su beneficio anual multiplicando la cantidad del beneficio mensual por el número de meses durante el año que recibieron los pagos, e ingresando la cantidad en la línea 20a del Formulario 1040 o la Línea 14a del Formulario 1040A.

Las personas deben notar que la línea 20a del Formulario 1040 y la Línea 14a del Formulario 1040A están diseñadas para anotar beneficios del Seguro Social. Para calificar para el pago de estímulo económico, estas líneas también deben usarse para incluir cualquier beneficio de Jubilación Ferroviaria o beneficio de veteranos.

Es posible que algunas personas quienes reciben los beneficios anteriormente descritos ya hayan presentado una declaración de 2007 declarando por lo menos \$3,000 en ingreso calificado. Ellos no tienen que hacer nada más. Empezarán a recibir sus pagos del estímulo económico a principios de mayo.

Otras personas pudieran tener que enmendar una declaración que ya fue presentada para incluir beneficios que lleguen al nivel de \$3,000 de ingreso calificado. El añadir estos beneficios a una declaración enmendada no incrementará la obligación tributaria del individuo pero establecerá elegibilidad para el pago del estímulo económico. Los contribuyentes pueden usar el Formulario 1040X del IRS para enmendar una declaración de impuestos y calificar para el pago del estímulo económico.

**¿Se va casar?**

**¿Dio a luz a su bebé?**

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## Diálogo Ecológico de los Redactores de La Revista Ecológica

Querido DiálogoEcológico: Como videojugador en línea, paso mucho tiempo delante de mi computadora. ¿Cuáles son las consecuencias para el medio ambiente? ¿Y existen PC “más verdes”?  
— Bob Grant, Burlington, VT

Los jugadores en línea y otros usuarios “pesados” de computadora están dejando definitivamente una marca ambiental. Dependiendo de cuando fue hecha y cómo fue diseñada, una computadora de sobremesa estándar puede utilizar entre 60 y 300 vatios durante su empleo, mientras que una PC ineficaz para juego con tarjeta gráfica de gran alcance, discos duros múltiples y discos ópticos, lector de memoria flash, y LCD de 30 pulgadas puede fácilmente consumir hasta 750 vatios, o sea tanto como un refrigerador típico.

Hasta julio de 2007, los requisitos gubernamentales para recibir una Estrella de Energía del medio solamente el uso de energía de una computadora parada, que permitió que la mayoría de las marcas de fábrica llevaran la etiqueta.

Los nuevos requisitos más estrictos de eficacia han traído modelos más verdes. Encontrarás la se-

lección más grande de compañías como Dell y Hewlett Packard. Muchos negocios utilizan la Electronic Products Environmental Assessment Tool (EPEAT) [Herramienta de Evaluación Ambiental de Productos Electrónicos] para asistir a la compra de sistemas de computación más verdes, y las evaluaciones pueden ser útiles a los consumidores también. EPEAT evalúa y clasifica el equipo de computación según 28 criterios de eficiencia y sostenibilidad, concediendo bronce, plata u oro por su funcionamiento total.

La compañía de tecnología VIA está bien afirmada como líder del sector en procesadores de pocos vatios (las unidades centrales o CPU del proceso), con algunos modelos de mandando apenas una docena de vatios de la fuente de alimentación. Algunos típicos diseños de VIA pueden superar a los competidores usando solamente 23 vatios, o menos de la mitad de la energía requerida por las especificaciones de Energy Star. Por supuesto las tarjetas gráficas usadas por los videojugadores de PC son voraces consumidores de energía. Las mejores tarjetas ATI o nVidia rinden grandes gráficos, pero utilizan 300 va-

tios o más. Las tarjetas más nuevas son mejores, pero mucho depende de su uso. El mejor consejo es comprar solamente el “músculo gráfico” que se necesite y no más.

Una de las maneras más fáciles de ahorrar energía en la computación es utilizar la tecnología que automáticamente descansa cuando tu lo haces, y cerrar tu computadora cuando no la estás utilizando. Windows XP permite que los usuarios configuren su nivel de uso de energía, y Vista Ultimate te deja configurar el consumo de energía por el ordenador mediante más opciones. Vista puede realmente expandir su consumo de energía para ciertas tareas y reducirlo al mínimo en otras ocasiones. Si estás solamente mecanografiando un documento con Microsoft Word, el nivel de uso caerá, mientras que si estás corrigiendo un video en un programa de gran potencia como Adobe Premier, Vista utilizará toda la capacidad de cálculo disponible.

Debes recordar que los protectores de pantalla no son ahorros de energía. De hecho, las características de ahorro de energía puede que no trabajen si tienes un protector de pantalla activado. Felizmente, los monitores a color de

LCD no necesitan protectores de pantalla. En términos de cierre total, mientras que las PC utilizan una pequeña cantidad de energía cuando se encienden, esto es considerablemente menos que la energía usada cuando están prendido por largos periodos del tiempo. Considera por lo tanto apagar el monitor si no vas a utilizarlo por más de 20 minutos, y el CPU y monitor si no vas a utilizar tu PC por más de dos horas.

Si te concierne el “desgaste y descalabro” de las PC al encenderlos y apagarlos continuamente, no te preocupes. La mayoría de las computadoras llegan al “fin de su vida útil” debido a avances en tecnología mucho antes de que los efectos de ser encendidos o apagados repetidamente impacten su vida de servicio.

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# Schools

## School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the School District office, located at 909 West Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School student Muhammad Fazel, parent Laurie Lane and volunteer Brandon Clark.
- ~ Communication and reports.
- ~ Public input regarding non-agenda items.

**Action items**

- ~ Consider approval of new, revised, reviewed and deleted board policies, administrative regulations.
- ~ Maintenance of cur-

- rent 1.00 FTE coordinator of education options position.
- ~ Review of writing assessment results.
- ~ Information on early retirement/golden handshake restructuring option.
- ~ Review of Facility Master Plan implementation.
- ~ Consent agenda (items include minutes, warrants; reduced hours of employment and ordering layoffs; position description for Director of Facilities, Maintenance, Operations & Transportation, Lead Bus Driver, District Secretary – Bilingual.)
- ~ Informal review of Governance Team's Performance.

## Back in hot water

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

Recent life in the high school locker rooms has been character building, with only cold water available for the past few months. While some adults may think this a good idea for teenage boys, the boys are much happier now that hot water is restored.

"Our circulation pump failed," said school facilities director Gary Cook, "but we finally have the system working." He was able to replace the \$2,000 pump, which brings hot water to the showers, with a \$700 centrifugal model — important savings with the even-tighter-than-before condition of school finances.

The school is part way through a round of repairs to the high school locker rooms, where conditions had deteriorated severely, with non-functional shower controls and toilets.

The current project's budget is \$60,000, and will include repair of walls and replacement of stall dividers by a subcontractor. Cook's staff is doing the general contracting of this project.

The district has also upgraded the non-ADA accessible bathrooms at the John Clayton site, unchanged since construction in the 1940's.

The school district's multi-year master plan gives priority to a complete overhaul of the locker wing of the high school gymnasium, but funding for that scale of a project will not appear for years. The current repairs are a much needed interim stop-gap, reflecting how bad things had deteriorated.

The big push for this round of repairs will be during spring break, but Cook is trying to work around the school schedule before then, to make the spring break work proceed smoothly.

## Nature's Theater features nature stories for kids

Nature's Theater for Kid's events feature characters that engage children in a story that highlights age-appropriate environmental issues. The events take place at Stebbins Cold Canyon Reserve. Each outing is an opportunity to get outside, play and learn a little bit more about the secrets of nature.

Nature's Theater is an opportunity for children to become part of a story and learn from characters like Mother Nature, Planthead, Summer, the Fool, Trashman, Winter, the Spirit of Water and more. These characters engage the children in a story that highlights age-appropriate environmental issues

Nature's Theater is an innovative approach to helping children develop a healthy relationship with the natural world. To sign up for any event, email Jeff Falyn, jfalyn@ucdavis.edu.

**Schedule**

- ~ March 28: Winter Won't Go, 9-11 a.m., ages 4-8.
- ~ April 6: Animal Cir-

- cle Club, 9-11 a.m. ages 6-10.
- ~ April 12: Naming Day With Mother Nature, 9-11 a.m., ages 6-10.
- ~ April 13: Animal Circle Club, 9-11 a.m., ages 4-8.
- ~ May 4: How the Flowers Got Their Colors, 9-11 a.m., ages 4-8.
- ~ May 18: Mother Nature and the Toddlers, 9-11 a.m., ages 1-4.
- ~ June 8: The Spirit of Water, 9-11 a.m., ages 6-10.



**EVERY YEAR AROUND THIS TIME** at Winters High School, each class and most clubs meet to nominate a contestant for the Mr. Warrior pageant. Careful thought goes into the nomination: they must be funny, talented (of course!), have good enough grades, and be willing do some crazy stuff. But does the person have to be a boy? With the coming of WHS's annual Mr. Warrior pageant, I thought I would bring an issue to the table concerning this pageant. Unless you go to WHS, you probably don't even consider this, but if you do, every year around nomination time, this issue arises.

Every time I start thinking about this problem, I get stuck in this crazy circle of logic. The pageant is called Mr. Warrior, and from what I understand, it originated as an opportunity for the boys in town to participate in a show similar to a girls' beauty and talent pageant. Mr. Warrior is made up of four parts. Each nominee participates in formal wear, spirit wear, skit, and talent. This is sometimes confused with the talent show, where anyone can enter with an act of talent.

It seems pretty cool to me that this mock pageant was created for guys, until you add the girls who want to compete in Mr. Warrior. Legally, the school can't prohibit girls from participating; there is no discrimination based on sex. I personally don't have a problem with girls being in the Mr. Warrior contest, but every time a girl gets nominated, there's a weird tension about it in school, and the girl never wins the title.

All of this makes me wonder — is this the old sexism returning, but with a twist? It sure sounds like it if you ask around. I hear a lot of people around campus that say, "But it's a boy's pageant". That sounds awfully similar to "Women can't be construction workers or truck drivers or firemen."

So what's the solution to this problem? I have an idea or two. If it were up to me, I would put a twist on the competition. I would have each group (classes and clubs) nominate two people, one boy and one girl. On Mr. Warrior night, there would be two separate competitions. The boys would compete for Mr. Warrior, and the girls for Ms. Warrior. The headdress for the boys, and maybe a tiara out of feathers for the girls. All of the events would be the same: formal wear, talent, spirit wear, and skit.

It wouldn't be a whole lot more work for the student government class either — the program would just be a little bigger. (By the way, the student government puts a *huge* amount of work into this pageant, and every year it turns out great). I think that this change would eliminate the tension of girls competing in Mr. Warrior, and maybe add a little spice to our annual competition. This could be the end to an endless circle of logic.

**WHAT'S COMING UP:**

- ~ March 10: School holiday.
- ~ March 17: St. Patrick's Day (Wear green or be pinched!)
- ~ March 21: Sadie Hawkins dance.
- ~ April 2: High school open house.
- ~ April 7-13: Spring break.

## Student art contest features Water Awareness Month

The Water Resources Association of Yolo County (WRA) and the Yolo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District announce the 2008 Student Poster Contest in recognition of May as Water Awareness month highlighting the importance of California's water resources. The contest educates students about the need to use water carefully and its importance in our every day life.

The contest is open to all students from kindergarten to 8th grade living in Yolo County. The theme is: "Use Water Wisely and Keep It Clean – It's a Way of Life." Original artwork must be on white paper no larger than 11 by 17 inches. Artwork must have the student's full name, teacher's name, grade level, school name and city printed legibly on the back of the poster. Home-schooled students may also submit artwork with contact information provided. Additional entry rules are posted on the WRA website at <http://www.yolowra.org/wae.html> by clicking the link "2008 Student Poster Contest Flier" link.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners, including a \$75 grand prize to the overall winner and \$125 to the winning student's classroom. All winners will be honored by the Yolo County Board of Supervisors on May 13 at 11 a.m. Winning artwork will be featured on the 2009 Yolo County Water Aware-

ness Calendar.

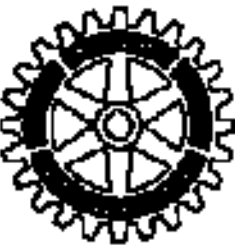
The deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on March 27. Artwork can be dropped off the city clerk's office at City Hall.

For details about the poster contest or to view the 2008 Water Awareness Calendar, please go to [www.yolowra.org/wae.html](http://www.yolowra.org/wae.html) or contact Donna Gentile, WRA at 666-2733.

## ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH Mellisa Hernandez



Polita Gonzales presented Mellisa Hernandez with her Student of the Month award at a recent Rotary Club of Winters meeting. Mrs. Gonzales went on and on about what a pleasure Mellisa is to have in her class. "She works really hard and makes it a joy to teach," Mrs. Gonzales told the assembled crowd. Mrs. Gonzales ended her presentation with, "You don't have to tell her what to do, which is nice." Mellisa's parents Elizabeth and Armando Hernandez also were guests for at the Rotary luncheon.



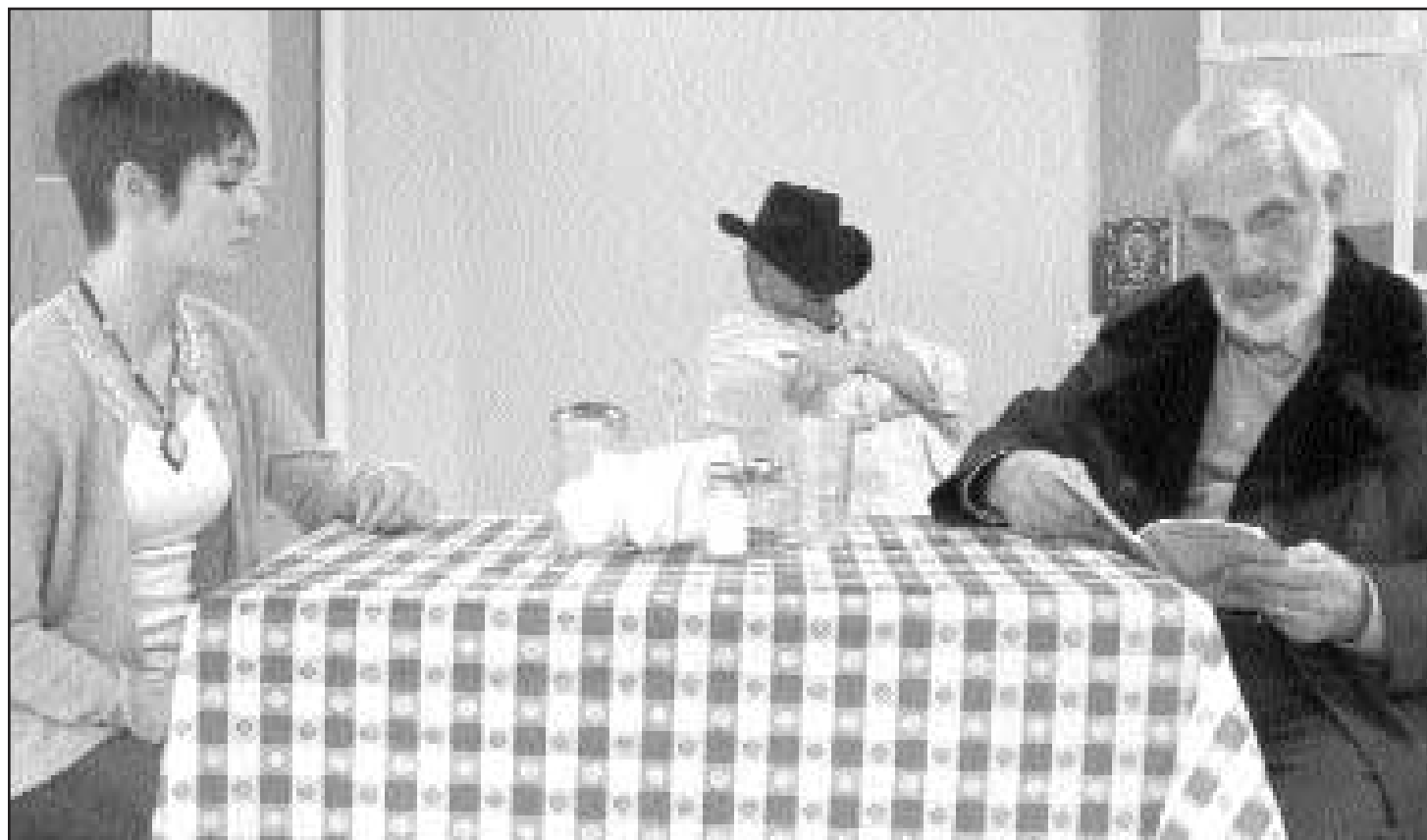
**Rotary Club of Winters**  
Meets every Thursday, 12:15 p.m.  
Buckhorn Restaurant  
2 Main Street, Winters

**It's not too early to  
start thinking about the  
Rotary Youth Day  
Pancake Breakfast  
Last Saturday in April**

*It's where you meet old friends*



# Entertainment



Courtesy photo

Elma (Janette Dahn) chats with Dr. Lyman (Michael Barbour) while Will the sheriff (Trent Beeby) dozes in the background of Winters Theatre Company's upcoming production of *Bus Stop*. For tickets and information, call 795-4014.

## 'Bus Stop' opens this weekend

By GERMAINE HUPE  
Special to the Express

Following their usual practice, the members of the Winters Theatre Company held open auditions for the ensemble cast of "Bus Stop," which opens this Friday night. The final cast includes both veteran performers and actors making their local debut appearances.

Kirsten Meyers plays the major role of the self-styled "chanteuse" Cherie. Local audiences will remember Kirsten as the eldest von Trapp daughter, Liesl, in the holiday production of "The Sound of Music." Kirsten, who possesses a lovely soprano voice, is a full time student at Woodland Community College and is active in area theatrical presentations. She has appeared in several Woodland Opera House productions including "Seussical the Musical." When not rehearsing, Kirsten keeps busy helping on the family farm in the Capay Valley and working weekends at the Cache Creek Casino.

Ben Moroski portrays Bo Decker, a champion rodeo cowboy from Montana, whose expertise on horseback does not extend to success in winning the girl of his choice. Ben, a full time UC Davis student, is a very versatile young actor whose roles range from those in classic theater to characters in modern farce. He has performed major roles in WTC's last three seasons of Shakespeare in the Park and appeared in the Woodland Opera House's recent production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." He also had featured roles in UCD's comedy-farce "Noises Off," and he played the love sick police officer in "Let's Murder Marsha," last spring's WCT comedy.

Another young per-

former, Janette Dahn, appears as Elma, an idealistic young waitress at the small town bus stop restaurant. Janette has literally grown up in the Winters Theatre Company. She first appeared as a spoiled little boy in "The Nerd" 12 years ago. Since then she has portrayed major roles in Shakespeare including the challenging characters of Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the disdainful shepherdess Phoebe in "As You Like It." She most recently was seen as the saucy maid and young love interest in "Let's Murder Marsha."

The role of Will, the no nonsense Kansas sheriff, is played by Trent Beeby, who has appeared in numerous leading and featured roles for WTC. His most recent portrayals include the Swiss mercenary in "Arms and the Man," Jaques in "As You Like It," and Captain von Trapp in "The Sound of Music." He also appeared in the Woodland Opera House's "High School Musical." Active in all aspects of WTC productions, Beeby frequently designs and builds sets and uses his artistic talent to paint scenic backdrops. He made his debut as a director in "Alone Together."

Another veteran performer, Michael Barbour, appears as Dr. Lyman, a disillusioned college professor whose bad choices in life include alcoholism and womanizing. Barbour has performed in two separate WTC productions of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Several years ago, he portrayed the comic dupe, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and followed this role 4 years ago by playing the demanding part of Malvolio, the stern but love lorn steward. He also portrayed the long suffering political aide in "Out of Order," and

the gay actor in "London Suite."

Ann Rost plays the kindly but rather cynical Grace, who owns and operates the bus stop restaurant. This actress has appeared as Mistress Adam in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," and she also played the tourist wife in "London Suite." Her major WTC roles were two very challenging ones — the wife of an angry, bitter man and the mother of a severely handicapped son in "Greetings," and the part of M'Lynne, who loses the struggle to save her daughter's life in "Steel Magnolias." Ann is also very active as an actress-docent in the state capital's yearly reenactment of California history.

The Winters Theatre Company welcomes 2 new performers to the ensemble cast of "Bus Stop." Mark Meyers portrays Virgil, the cowboy bunkhouse philosopher and Bo's surrogate father. This role is a reprise performance since Meyers played Virgil in the Downieville Community Theatre production several years ago. He also appeared in "Bop," and "Ripe Conditions" for the same company. The part of Virgil requires an actor who can sing and play the guitar; Mark possesses both these talents.

Another new-comer to our stage is Jim Lipton who plays Carl, the bus driver and would-be highway Romeo. Lipton, who lives in Vacaville and works in the Vacaville School District, is returning to acting after several years. He was an actor in both high school and college productions and is enjoying the challenge of playing the multi-dimensional character of Carl, who is both a ladies man and a responsible driver who takes the problems and the safety of his passengers very seriously.

"Bus Stop" opens this Friday, March 7, with a Gala Opening at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The Saturday, March 8 performance is a dinner/theatre benefit for the Yolo Family Service Agency and reservations for this event must be made by calling 662-2211. Subsequent regular shows will be Friday, March 14, and Saturday, March 15, with a curtain time of 8 p.m. There are two matinee performances on March 9 and March 16 with a 2 p.m. curtain.

Tickets for all regular shows of "Bus Stop" are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office in the Community Center. Reservations and information can be made by calling 795-4014.

## Magness sings the blues



Courtesy Photo

Janiva Magness, 2006 Blues Music Award winner will be performing at The Palms on March 15 at 8:30p.m. For more information Call 795-1825.

## Fortnightly Club plans annual fashion show

By AUDREY THURMOND  
Special to the Express

The bulbs are popping up and things are turning green, which means it is time for the Winters Fortnightly Club's "Spring has Sprung" Fashion Show and Luncheon. The event will begin at noon on Saturday, March 15, at the Winters Community Center and is held to support the club's \$1,500 scholarship to be awarded to a senior girl at Winters High School.

The afternoon includes a luncheon served by student volunteers from Winters High School and a fashion show with the latest in

seasonal styles from Gottschalks in Davis. Fashions will be modeled by club members and people of all ages from the Winters community.

As always, there will be numerous door prizes donated by the very generous businesses here in Winters.

This is a great opportunity to gather with friends to enjoy an afternoon of fun, food, and fashion — all for a very good cause. Tickets are \$15 in advance and are available by calling Marge Graf, 795-2813.

Come help us celebrate Spring and support higher education.



# Sports

## Club invites everyone to swim into shape

By **DAVID KELLEY**  
Special to the Express

In case you haven't noticed, spring is knocking at the door in Winters — almonds blooming, hills greening up, baseball cleats and bicycles showing up all around town. And, for all you swimmers (and wanna-bes), it's time to forego the couch, come out of hibernation, and get back into the pool.

With Daylight Saving Time starting this weekend, it's a good time to implement those New Year's resolutions to start swimming and get healthy. Hearty and dedicated groups of Winters Aquatic Club members and community lap swimmers swam through a cold and rainy winter and enjoyed trying to stay fit through the holiday season and into the new year. With recent pool problems behind us, we are greeting

the warmer months and looking for more swimmers to join us and enjoy the beautiful new Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center as we begin our spring programs. It's not too late to get into shape in 2008.

Our Masters swimming group, the Winters Aquatic Club, offers coached workouts for adult swimmers of all abilities Monday through Friday at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Unstructured lap-swimming hours are offered by the City of Winters, Monday through Thursday, from 7-8 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. Winters Aquatic Club swimmers must be members of United States Masters Swimming, which provides access to an international swimming community and club insurance coverage.

You need not be an accomplished swimmer to

join Winters Aquatic Club — the coaches provide stroke and workout structure guidance to help you become a more efficient swimmer. Everyone is invited to come join our team for fun, fitness and fellowship.

For more information on Masters swimming, visit the club website at <http://wintersaquatic-club.memberlodge.org>, call David Kelley, 795-2265, or stop by the pool during a workout and check us out. Come by and try a complimentary workout — bring your goggles and suit, and check in with one of our friendly coaches on deck. Registration forms are available online and at the pool.

For information on the city lap-swimming program, call Traci Nakamura, City of Winters recreation director, 795-4910, extension 102.

## JV baseball team beat Rodriguez 2-1

By **ERIC LUCERO**  
Express sports

The Winters JV baseball team had a rough start for the 2008 season with a 4-0 loss to Fairfield but bounced back in their second game and beat Rodriguez High School 2-1. Traditionally the Warriors schedule tougher competition in the preseason and this year is no exception. Against Fairfield the Warriors struggled both at the plate and on the mound.

"We seemed to be a little intimidated at first," said coach Daniel Ward. "We walked eight batters and we struck out 12 times. They did have two pretty good pitchers for

us to see in the first game though."

Roco Romero had the Warriors only hit. On the mound Cody Romero threw the first three innings giving up four runs on two hits. Jared Ney threw one inning and Max Van Dyke threw the last two for the Warriors.

Winters turned things around on Saturday, March 1, against Rodriguez. After losing to the Mustangs last year and the year before, this was a sweet victory for coach Daniel Ward.

"They are the best team we will see all season," Ward said. "Their coach is a good friend of mine and does a great job of coaching his players. But we played phenomenal

defense and made plays offensively when we had to. Rodriguez has 3,200 students, so we shouldn't be intimidated by anyone the rest of the season."

Bryan Case threw the first three innings for the Warriors and Ney threw the last four.

At the plate, Joe McIntire had a double and John Rowell had a single but the hit of the day came from Roco Romero in the sixth inning. Romero pushed a double into a triple with great hustle and then scored on a passed ball to give the Warriors a 2-1 victory.

The Warriors will play their next home game on Friday, March 7, against Rio Vista.



Photo by Eric Lucero

Caitlin Calvert tags out a runner trying to advance to second base in the Warriors' game against Justin Siena on Thursday, Feb. 28.

## Lady Warriors win season opener

By **ERIC LUCERO**  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity softball team won their season opener on the road last Tuesday, Feb. 26, with a 4-2 victory over East Nicolaus. East Nicolaus scored first to take an early 1-0 lead until Jessica Graham tied it up when she crossed the plate in the top of the fourth.

Both teams battled but were unable to put up another score and forced the game into an extra inning. Winters took advantage of it and scored three runs in the eighth thanks to a timely two-run double by Olivia Wingard. East Nicolaus tried to come back but the Warriors held them to just one run.

"We only committed one error," said new head coach Dan Kolda. "East Nicolaus only had two so it was a very well played game by both teams."

On the mound Caitlin Calvert led the Warriors throwing a complete game and giving up just two runs on five hits, while striking out seven batters.

"Caitlin did a great job of pitching today," Kolda said. Calvert helped herself out at the plate as well batting 2 for 4 along with Graham and Wingard. Chelsea Corrales batted 1 for 3 and Tess Hyer batted 1 for 4 for the Warriors.

**Go Warriors!**



Photo by Eric Lucero

Brittanie Hedrick tries to score during the Warriors varsity softball game against Justin Siena on Thursday, Feb. 28.



Photo by Eric Lucero

Jessica Graham blows one by a Justin Siena batter during the Warriors' varsity softball game on Thursday, Feb. 28.

## EXPRESS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



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## Zach Higgins

Zach Higgins, a freshman on the Winters High School varsity baseball team is this week's athlete of the week. In the Warriors' first week of action, Higgins is batting 1,000 and going 3 for 3 with four RBIs, two runs scored, two doubles and two walks. In game one against Fairfield, Higgins was the only Warrior to get a hit.

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# JV softball team wins season opener against East Nicolaus

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School JV softball team started the 2008 season with an 18-8 victory over East Nicolaus in their season opener on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Olivia Manas got the win for the Warriors pitching all five innings while striking out three batters.

At the plate Courtney Corrales led the team with a single and a double. Maci Lloyd had a double, while Manas, Zulema Mora and Katie Clark all had singles for the Warriors.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, the Warriors played their home opener against Justin Siena and lost 12-2. Manas pitched all five innings with one strike out. Ashley Hoakwater had the big hit for the Warriors with a triple. Mora had a double, while Clark, Lloyd and Anna Campos all had singles.

Winters finished up their first week of softball in Live Oak on Friday, Feb. 29. The Warriors did a better job of hitting the ball but the Lions shortstop was stopping everything. The Warriors lost 14-4.

“The girls were connecting with the ball better,”



Photo by Eric Lucero  
**Olivia Manas throws a strike for the Warrior JV softball team against visiting Justin Siena on Thursday, Feb. 28.**

said assistant coach Sherri Corrales. “So I hope things will turn around.”

Courtney Corrales pitched one inning for the Warriors and had one

strikeout. Manas pitched the other four innings and had three strikeouts. Corrales, Mora and Clark all had singles for the Warriors.

## Student belt promotion



Courtesy photo  
**Students at Javier Martial Arts who were promoted in February are, from left, Loren Tolley — yellow belt, Devin Tice — purple belt and Matthew Ramos — yellow belt.**

# Dog blood-donor program launched

Dogs and their owners may now give the gift of life to other dogs, thanks to a new community-based canine blood donor program that was launched today by the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine.

Approximately 1,200 pet dogs and canine law-enforcement officers will be screened during the coming year to develop a group of 200 to 400 regular donors. Although dogs are capable of donating blood monthly, the regular donors will probably come in two to three times per year.

The donor program and its new UC Davis Animal Blood Bank are housed in the campus's William R. Pritchard Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital. It is the largest such program west of the Mississippi.

“Each year, the teaching hospital provides 200 to 300 transfusions for dogs to treat conditions ranging from surgical complications to kidney failure,” said Dr. Sean Owens, the blood bank's medical director and head of the veterinary hospital's Transfusion Medicine Section. “This new donor program will allow us to develop a large, reliable source of blood products for our patients, without maintaining a colony of donor dogs here at the hospital.”

Dogs have 13 different

blood types; the preferred donor type is dog erythrocyte antigen 1.1 negative.

Until today, the hospital has obtained blood for its canine patients from a group of about 30 blood-donor dogs that live for a few years at the hospital and then are adopted out. Now, as the blood-donor program develops, those dogs are being matched with good homes.

Members of the public who might be interested in adopting a retired canine blood donor can obtain more information about the dogs by e-mailing caninebloodbank@gmail.com.

Donor dogs for the new program must be one to eight years old, weigh at least 55 pounds and have never been pregnant or had puppies. To make regular donation practical, the dogs and their owners must live within 100 miles of UC Davis.

The animal's first visit to the blood bank will last about one hour. During that appointment, each dog will be given a health check and screened for infectious diseases, and a unit of blood (about one pint) will be collected. If any health problems are detected, the owner will be advised to follow up with the dog's regular veterinarian.

If cleared for further donation, the animal will re-

turn in two to three months for a half-hour donation visit. The initial health check, which includes veterinary services valued at \$300, will be free, as will all subsequent donation visits.

Dog owners interested in learning more about the blood donor program or scheduling a health-screening appointment for their dog should contact the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital at 752-1393, extension 421.

In addition to providing blood products for dog transfusions, the teaching hospital annually carries out 400 to 500 transfusions for cats, pigs, horses, cows, sheep and goats.

The UC Davis veterinary hospital is currently limiting its community blood collection to dogs because the tests necessary for screening the health of cats are too expensive. The hospital will continue to keep its on-campus colony of blood donor cats.

The new animal blood bank will store regular blood products for all of these species. It will also store umbilical cord blood for future use and will process adult stem cells from horse patients, which can be used to treat ligament, tendon or joint injuries and promote healing of some fractures.

# Warriors lose to Fairfield then blow out Live Oak

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team opened their 2008 season on the road in Fairfield on Tuesday, Feb. 26, with a 6-1 loss to Fairfield High School. Winters struggled at the plate with their only two hits coming from freshman Zach Higgins. Higgins batted 2 for 2 with a double and an RBI. Higgins drove in Sophomore Bryan Case for the Warriors only run of the game in the fifth inning.

Higgins took the loss on the mound throwing the first three innings for the Warriors giving up five runs on three hits. Kevin Rowell

threw the last three innings giving up one run on three hits.

Winters turned things around on Friday, Feb. 29, with a 18-0 shutout over Live Oak. Winters scored three in the second inning, one in the third, four in the fourth and then nine in the fifth to end the game early.

Kaplan Smith picked up his first win throwing the first four innings, giving up just two hits, no runs and struck out six batters. Rafael Martinez threw the fifth inning for the Warriors giving up no hits and struck out one batter.

The Warriors totaled eight hits and had 13 RBI. Kevin Rowell led the team batting 2 for 3

with five RBI, two runs scored and two walks. Ray McIntire also had a big day at the plate batting 2 for 3 with a double, four RBI, two runs scored and two walks. Kyle Tobler batted 2 for 3 as well with four runs scored and was walked twice. Zach Higgins batted 1 for 1 with a double, an RBI, four runs scored and was walked twice. Smith batted 1 for 4 with one RBI and two runs scored. Cody Campos had an RBI on a sacrifice fly. Case had an RBI. Wesley Krintz, Alex Huizar, Martinez and Kyle Krabtree all scored runs for the Warriors.

Winters will host Rio Vista on Friday, March 7.

## Last chance for Junior League signups

Sunday, March 9 will be the final signup and tryouts for Junior League Baseball. There are currently openings for four players. Junior League baseball is for ages 13 and 14.

Registration forms are available at City Hall or by calling Harold Anderson, 795-3351. Registration fee is \$60 plus a refundable family participation fee of \$50. Applicants also need to bring their birth certificate to sign up.

Sunday's tryouts will start at 1p.m. at the Winters High School varsity baseball field.

For more information, call Harold Anderson, Winters Little League Vice President, 795-3351.

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# Features

## How to choose heartburn medicine

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please explain the difference between Protonix and the other medications available for GERD. I have been on Protonix for nine months, and no one is able to give me a clear definition. — E.S.

ANSWER: Heartburn, acid reflux, hiatal hernia and gastroesophageal reflux disease are different names for the same condition — the upward spurting of stomach acid and digestive juices into the esophagus, the long muscular tube that stretches from the throat to the stomach and through which food travels to arrive in the stomach.

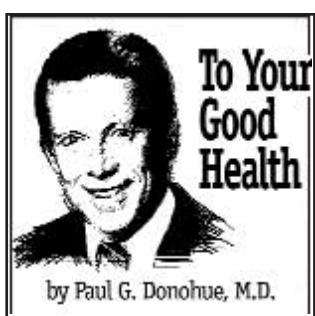
The medicines that are the most powerful in suppressing acid production, and therefore in quieting heartburn symptoms, are proton pump inhibitors. “Proton” is another word for “acid.” There are five of them:

Prevacid, Prilosec, Nexium, Aciphex and your Protonix. They work in a similar fashion. Each has its own slightly different profile and its own slightly different set of side effects. Which is best? The best one for you is the one that stops your heartburn, causes you the fewest side effects and costs the least.

There are many other GERD medicines — simple antacids like Maalox, for example. Tagamet, Zantac, Acid and Pepcid cut acid production in different ways from the proton pump inhibitors. If they work for a person, then he or she should stick with one of them.

Raising the head of the bed with 6-inch blocks under the bedposts or lying on the left side while asleep keeps stomach acid in the stomach and can put an end to some people's heartburn without resorting to medicine. Staying away from caffeine, citrus fruits and juices, tomatoes and tomato products, chocolate, peppermint, onions and fatty or fried foods is another approach to minimizing heartburn symptoms.

The booklet on GERD (heartburn and hiatal hernia) explores this topic in full. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 501W, 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. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A psychiatrist recently diagnosed my 20-year-old granddaughter with dysthymia. Can you explain what it is? — B.L.

ANSWER: Dysthymia is sadness that lingers for no good reason. It's not quite the depths of depression that qualifies as a major depression, but it is a state of a down mood that affects a person's life and work. Dysthymic people have little energy, have poor appetites, are unable to sleep or sleep excessively and are consumed with pessimism.

With direction from a mental health professional and perhaps with medicines to right any imbalance of brain chemistry, most dysthymics can obtain relief.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 67 and have high blood pressure, high cholesterol and arthritic knees. Walking was my favorite exercise, but knee pain now prevents that. What exercise would be best for my knees? — R.C.

ANSWER: Swimming would be the ideal exercise. Even if you don't know how, 67 is not too old to learn. You also could do water aerobics — exercising in the water. Water provides buoyancy that protects your knees.

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

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## What not to write about

People occasionally ask me how I decide what to write about. (Truthfully, only one person has ever asked. Since I want to write about this topic, I thought it might be helpful to imply a clamoring public.) The person who asked was under the misapprehension that I write a weekly column. As you readers well know, that is not true. In my heyday I averaged one column every three weeks. Not having to produce one column a week like Debra or Charley, let alone the two or three some national columnists write, is one sweet deal. Thank you, Debra. In recent years life has overtaken me and I've produced only an occasional essay.

One part of being overtaken by life has been my father's terminal illness last year. From May, when bone metastases from prostate cancer were recognized, to December, when he died on the fifteenth, he was in an assisted living facility in Pennsylvania. My sister and I visited almost once a month.

Another part of being overtaken by life was total exasperation at my brother's lack of involvement in our father's dying, even though he is the one who lives closest, just three hours away by car.

I was venting my aggravation to a friend, Marion Franck, who writes a column weekly for the Davis Enterprise. She suggested I do a story about my brother as a way of understanding and, hopefully, exorcising, the experience.

It sounded like a good idea. I decided to do a fictional character sketch so that I wouldn't have to stick to the truth. I could create some nuanced details to show his lack of emotional connection and



heighten the drama of the narrative since, in fact, he had not done anything particularly startling. It was what he had not done that caused my exasperation. I started to think about what those details might be — some form of clearly observable pain-in-the-neck behavior.

Something stopped me from being able to do that. It might be my failure to fantasize, but I've never had that problem before. It gradually dawned on me that I was going to give my brother characteristics that were false. Obnoxious ones, at that.

If I fictionalized details but left his basic personality intact, I would be creating a nasty person that I, at least, would never be able to forget. I could imagine that in the future I would attribute petty, miserable acts to him because I “knew” how pitiful he was in his heart of hearts. I would have created him on the printed page as someone I didn't like.

This is a great idea if you want to get even with someone. It is said that Nora Ephron wrote a novel that included her thinly disguised ex-husband as a selfish and self-absorbed character. She made sure she never had much to do with him again. It cuts off any possibility of relationship, any flexibility, any understanding, forgiving, or maybe even growing to like that person. It makes them immutable — etched in stone in a way that people seldom are. It makes a good story but not a good

life.

A friend of mine, Emily, had that experience in a microcosm. In a college English 101 class, the students were asked to pick a person on campus whom they did not know, describe them and tell a story about them. One student chose a young man who worked in the cafeteria. The physical description made apparent to all the class who he was. Then the writer made up his background and a full tale of his deceit. For the next three years, Emily “knew” who “Walter” was, what he was majoring in, and one dirty little secret about him that could get him expelled if brought to the attention of the dean. The problem was that the story was a complete fiction. Emily never met or talked to the real person. All she knew was the false “Walter” from the story.

I have never written about my brother, fictional or otherwise. I want to keep him close to me, no matter how irritated I get. He has virtues. He is family. How can I forget how he looked up to me as the oldest? He used to ask me, “How old me is?” because I would always know the answer.

One day, when he was five and I was seven, he wanted to talk to me in private. We huddled on the floor in a corner next to the china closet in the dining room. He asked if I knew how to put an ad in the newspaper. I asked, “Why do you want to put an ad in the paper?”

“Because I want to sell Momma,” he answered. Heaven knows what she had disciplined him for that time!

We have been together for a long time, in the most important social relationships that anyone ever has — family. It is a pretty good one.

## Pleased to meet you

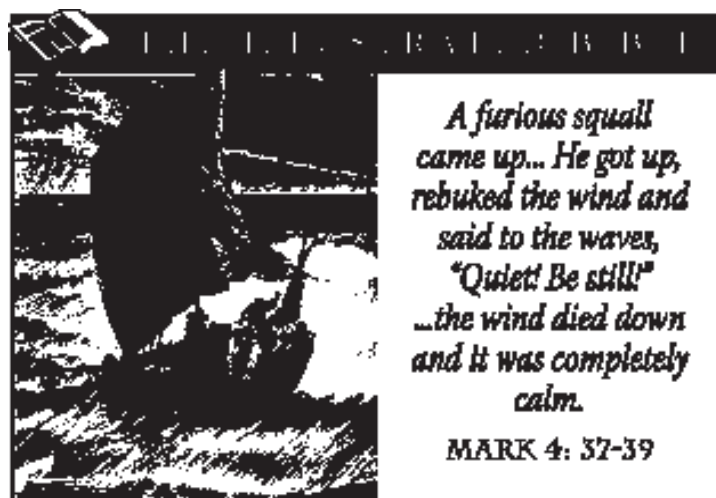


**Name:** Dorothy Becker  
**Occupation:** Retired-school bus driver and swimming teacher.  
**Hobby:** Working with the Truancy Committee.  
**What's best about living in Winters:** “When I landed I said I'm never leaving and that was 50 years ago.”  
**Fun fact:** I'm still truckin! I got 100 percent on my drivers test.

### King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

NOHOW	MOP	BALE
OPERA	AMI	CIA
STYCE	DAW	WOOD
WONDER	HAUL	
UPON	TRIAL	ARTE
LOST	MOD	ALLEG
WEDGIC	OIL	TRIC
REMOR	ELUS	
SCULL	NUG	MEW
ALGO	BEST	WOM
LEAWOOD	ABOUT	
BAW	PIC	HOGSE
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### King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- Not at all
- Unruly hairs
- Frivolous one of song
- Phantom's domain
- Parisian pal
- Spy novel org.
- Eye doctor's subjects
- Huge sandwich acronym
- Marvel
- Ship's framework
- Faraway craft
- "Hazel" cartoonist
- Key
- High heel
- Aerobic maneuver
- Aristocratic
- Caterina de'
- Former Houston team
- Detroit dud
- Pivot
- Flaming shell
- Greek consonants
- Kitten's remark
- As well
- Give
- Kansas city
- Concerning
- Drop
- Newton filler
- Bulimic la

**DOWN**

- Soc. Sec. designations
- Choose
- 16th-century author John
- Hydrox
- Failed to be
- Elked out a living
- Shurif or
- Glutton
- Clean the
- one
- Noahed
- Pub brew
- Go by bike
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**POSSIBLE AND PARTS**

- Gaulic mayonnaise
- Punch-bowl accessory
- Transportation
- alongly
- Joana material
- Einstein's birthplace
- Adversary
- Actress
- Larier
- It's higher when the r removed
- Psychic
- extra
- Animation frame
- Park, Illinois
- Regret
- Slitch
- Tense
- Burnto enhancer
- Sports-shoe attachment
- Grammarian's concern
- Philatella's prize
- Sootie
- Reed
- Instrument
- Son-gun link
- "Born in the"
- Part of AT&T

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**Salome's Stars**

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Your soft-hearted self is drawn to a tempting offer. But your hard-headed half isn't so sure. Best advice: Do it only after every detail is checked out to your liking.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Your inventive mind should help you find a way to get around an apparently impassable barrier and make yourself heard. Your efforts get you noticed by the right people.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You're enjoying this creative period. But by midweek, you'll need to emphasize your more pragmatic talents as you consider a risky but potentially lucrative move.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) An unexpected rejection could turn into something positive if you pocket your pride and ask for advice on how you can make changes that will make the difference.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Your Lion's heart gives you the courage to push for answers to a job-related situation. Stay with it. You'll soon find more believers coming out of the ranks of the doubters.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Your curiosity pays off this week as you push past the gossip to find the facts. What you ultimately discover could lead you to make some changes in your plans.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A new sense of enthusiasm helps get you out of on-the-job doldrums and back into a productive phase. Family matters also benefit from your more positive attitude.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A bit of nostalgia is fine. But don't stay back in the past too long or you might miss seeing the signpost up ahead pointing the way to a new opportunity.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) If you feel you need to take more time to study a situation before making a decision, do so. Don't let anyone push you into acting until you're ready.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) As the Great Advice Giver, the Goat really shines this week as family and friends seek your wisdom. Someone especially close to you might make a surprising request.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Spiritual concerns dominate part of the week before more worldly matters demand your attention. An old promise resurfaces with some surprises attached.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You're in a highly productive period and are eager to finish all the projects you've taken on. But don't let yourself get swamped. Take a breather now and again.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a gift for learning new things quickly and applying your knowledge to best advantage where needed.

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## Notice of Public Hearing

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Winters will conduct a public meeting on Monday, March 17, 2008, at 7:30 p.m., in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California, to discuss the fiscal year 2008-09 Community Development Block Grant program and to solicit citizen input.

Maximum award limits normally include a total of \$800,000 per year from the General and Economic Development Components combined. Up to \$500,000 per application per year may be awarded from the General and also the Economic Development component. For fiscal year 2008-09 the General Allocation maximum award is \$1,500,000. Grants up to \$35,000 per year from the General Planning and Technical Assistance allocation and \$35,000 per year from the Economic Development Planning and Technical Assistance allocation may be awarded and do not count toward the normal \$800,000 per year cap.

The major activity categories are General and Economic Development Planning and Technical Assistance; Housing- Acquisition; Housing – New Construction; Housing – Rehabilitation; Community Facilities/Public Services; Public Works; and Economic Development. Projects funded with CDBG funds must meet at least one of the following National Objectives: Benefit to Targeted Income Group (TIG) persons or elimination of slums and blight, emergency and urgent need.

The purpose of the public meeting will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public meeting, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Agency, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone Dan Maguire at 530-795-4910, extension 118 with questions or comments. In addition, general CDBG information is available for your inspection at the above office address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays in the public information files.

The City of Winters promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low and moderate-income families regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual preference, marital status, familial status (children) or handicap.

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**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER** January 09, 2008 **FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK** Linda Smith, Deputy **FBN NUMBER 2008-027** Fictitious Business Name Good Deal Hauling Good Deal Appliance 39 1.2 N. College St. Woodland, CA 95695 Jerry English 39 1.2 N. College St. Woodland CA 95695 Rhonda English 39 1/2 N. College St. Woodland 95695 This business classification is: Husband and Wife s/ Jerry English and Rhonda English

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1124252-14 APN: 049-210-27-1 TRA: LOAN NO: Xxxxxx8807 REF: Gavigan, Everett IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED September 06, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On March 18, 2008, at 09:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 08, 2006, as Inst. No. 2006-0035513-00 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by Everett Gavigan and Angie Gavigan, Husband And Wife As Joint Tenants, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state: At the rear (north) entrance to the city hall building 1110 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Completely described in said deed of trust The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 24985 County Road No 23a Esparto CA 95627 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$372,824.79. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. For sales information: Mon-Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Dated: February 18, 2008 Trustee Sale Officer: Rhonda L Rorie. Published: (R-165311 02/21/08, 02/28/08, 03/06/08)

## Notice of Trustee Sale

Trustee's Sale Number: 07-00030-3 Loan No. 0021473996 Title Order No. 3489556 Notice of Trustee's Sale Notice YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED April 28, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On March 19, 2008, at Twelve Forty-Five PM (12:45 PM), At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, Financial Title Company, as duly appointed trustee, will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in Yolo County, California: 727 Main St, Winters, CA 95694 – APN(s) 003-510-16-1. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said Sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust (together with any modifications thereto), executed by Armando Lizarraga and Beatrice A. Lizarraga, Husband and Wife as joint tenants, as trustor, and recorded May 5, 2006, as Instrument Number 2006-0017876-00 in Book n/a Page n/a in the office of the Yolo County Recorder. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$573,075.81 provided, however, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances, fees and any additional sums due under the terms of the Note will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. Dated as of: February 28, 2008 Financial Title Company, Trustee 209 Kearny Street, 2nd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94108 (415) 263-4300 By: Julie Wagner, Authorized Signature Sale information can be obtained on line at [www.priorityposting.com](http://www.priorityposting.com) Automated Sales Information please call 714-573-1965 P368349 Published: 2/28, 3/6, 03/13/2008

## Fictitious Business Name

**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER** February 27, 2008 **FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK** Liz Mahovich, Deputy **FBN NUMBER 2008-226** Fictitious Business Name Davis-Woodland Innovation Technology Park 1022 East St. Woodland CA 95695 Rice Mill Partners LLC 1022 East St. Woodland CA 95695 This business classification is: Limited Liability Company s/ Rice Mill Partners LLC

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## Fictitious Business Name

**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER** February 13, 2008 **FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK** Ava Woodard, Deputy **FBN NUMBER 2008-168** Fictitious Business Name Choice Mortgage 3645 Bass Street West Sacramento, CA 95691 American Pacific Mortgage Corporation- 3000 Lava Ridge Ct. #200, Roseville CA 95666 This business classification is: Corporation s/ Bill Lowman

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## Notice of Trustee Sale

Trustee Sale No.: 20070134011881 Title Order No.: 1149367 FHA/VA/PMI No.: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 2/6/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NDex West, LLC, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 02/14/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0006142-00 of official records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed By: Misael Bautista Magana and Joel Del Rio Misael Magana Joel Del Rio, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). Date of Sale: 3/26/2008 Time of Sale: 12:45 PM Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Street Address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 203 Anderson Avenue, Winters, CA 95694 APN#: 003-276-10-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$381,480.10. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. For Trustee Sale Information Please Call: Priority Posting & Publication 17501 Irvine Blvd., Suite One Tustin, CA 92780 714-573-1965 [www.priorityposting.com](http://www.priorityposting.com) NDex West, LLC as Authorized Agent Dated: 3/5/2008 NDex West, LLC may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. P371438 Published: 3/6, 3/13, 03/20/2008

## Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1121010-04 APN: 049-335-01-1 TRA: LOAN NO: Xxxxxx2857 REF: Conrique, Miguel IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED August 06, 2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On March 18, 2008, at 09:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 12, 2003, as Inst. No. 2003-0048906-00 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by Miguel Conrique Married and Ana Conrique An Unmarried Woman, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state: At the rear (north) entrance to the city hall building 1110 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Completely described in said deed of trust The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 17045 Matie St Esparto CA 95627 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$112,549.04. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. For sales information: Mon-Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Dated: February 13, 2008 Trustee Sale Officer: Thelma B Cabacanung. Published: (R-166790 02/21/08, 02/28/08, 03/06/08)

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## Autos for Sale

'99 Land Rover Rnge Row., Fully Ld., Snrf. \$6490. #417767 Visa/MC KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 2-4tp

92 Corolla DX, 4 door, white/blue. AT, 129K mi. smogged, a/c, clean title. Current reg. runs great. \$1850. (707)480-4650 2-4tp

'01 Olds Alero, AT, A/C, PW, PS, ABS, 92K miles, 30 mpg. Exc. cond., well kept. Will sell for \$3950. (707)864-0133 2-4tp

'96 Toyota Tercel. 4 spd., as is. Runs, but needs work. (707)448-7887 2-4tp

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02' Nissan Sentra GXE Fully Loaded, Very Clean-auto, 4-cyl., smogged Great on Gas! 155k mi. \$5600 obo, (707)280-6816 2-4tp

2004 MONTE CARLO LS 2dr, 3.4 V6, Fr. Bags, 4 spd. Auto, Keyless, Cruise, Touch, Tilt, AC, CD, PS, PW, PD, 14k miles, Red Berry \$11,700.oo (707)446-4329 2-4tp

85' Ford Ranger Excelent Shape! 5-spd, tires, rims. \$750 obo #5334 (707)469-8044 2-4tp

91' Dodge Half-Ton 4WD Long bed, V8, auto; \$800 obo #5334 (707)469-8044 2-4tp

1992 Lexus LS 400, 19-inch chrome wheel incl. Asking \$6,725 (Kelly Blue Book listed as \$7,725) Original owner. Call (707) 428-0939 leave message. 2-4tp

## Autos for Sale

95' Nissan Altima Automatic, 4-dr., PW, PL. Good condition Very low miles \$2350 (707)384-5846 2-4tp

'99 Jetta. New clutch and crankshaft, radials, belts. Great shape. Paint issues on roof. \$4000/OBO. (530)750-0670 2-4tp

'99 Camry, loaded. Pioneer Stereo, remote start. 104K miles. \$5800 or best offer. (707)426-9668 3-4tp

'01 Nissan Quest 8 passenger, p/w, a/t, a/c, DVD, salvage certificate. Exc. cond. in & out. \$5900. (707)372-5999 3-4tp

'92 Corolla DX, 4 door, white/blue. AT, 129K mi. smogged, a/c, clean title. Current reg. runs great. \$1850. (707)480-4650 3-3tp

'05 Jeep Grand Cherokee V8, 2wd, silver exterior, leather int., 15K mi., loaded with extras, blue-tooth, navigation, DVR, mnrf. \$18,500. (707) 631-2242 3-4tp

'05 Nissan Frontier SE, Excellent Condition, crewcab, 4 DR., automatic, A/C, V6, 4L, \$16k obo(707)455-8741 3-4tp

'97 Dodge Dakota Reg. cab, 4wd, AT, AC, V8\$4290. #256139 Visa/MC707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 3-4tp

'03 Dodge Ram 1500 4-dr., AT, AC, Excellent \$7490. #551018 Visa/MC 707-484-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 3-4tp

'99 Ford Windstar Loaded, Rear A/C \$3290. #A71752 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville 3-4tp

## Autos for Sale

97' Chevy Cavalier Z24, 2-dr., sport coupe, spoiler, 5-spd. New tires, alloy wheels, smogged. Fully loaded, excellent cond! \$2250 (707)359-9105 3-4tp

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'85 BMW 733i A/T, 4 door, white, sunroof, new tires, good cond., 200K mi., AM/FM, loaded, all power. \$3500. 707/249-0924 4-3tp

## Autos for Sale

2002 Ford F250, AT, AC, CD, lumber racks. Good condition, works fine. \$8000. (707)344-1037 4-3tp

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06 Saturn ION REDLINE RARE, SUPERCHARGED, CERTIFIED, #490060, \$16,995.00 Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp

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04 KIA OPTIMA LOW MILES, AUTO, VALUE PRICED, #311706, \$6,995.00 Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp

03 SATURN ION 2 54K, GAS SAVER, VALUE PRICED, #113727, \$7,995.00 Saturn of Fairfield 800-655-9193 4-4tp

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2004 MONTE CARLO LS 2dr, 3.4 V6, Fr. Bags, 4 spd. Auto, Keyless, Cruise, Touch, Tilt, AC, CD, PS, PW, PD, 14k miles, Red Berry \$11,700.oo (707)446-4329 2-4tp

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Lic#693168</p>	<p><b>IRELAND AGENCY INC.</b> <b>Real Estate &amp; Insurance</b></p> <p><i>Competitively Priced Insurance</i> <i>Auto - Home - Business - Life - Health</i> <i>Calif. Lic. 0F34259</i></p> <p><b>NEW LISTING:</b> 308 Abbey St. Own a piece of old Winters <b>SOLD</b> \$336,000</p> <p><b>20 Acres in Golden Bear Estates. Build your dream home!</b> <b>\$800,000.</b></p> <p>Tim Ireland, CEO, Broker 26 Main Street * Winters, CA Ph. 795-4531 * FAX 795-4534 NOTARY PUBLIC</p>	<p><b>Chuck Carrion 908-4657</b> <b>CARRION PROPERTIES</b> Call to view or for more information</p> <p><b>New Listing</b> Great location. 3br/2ba with large backyard. Lots of tile and new inside paint. Price \$369,000 Call for details.</p> <p><b>Vintage home on a corner lot</b>, in the core area of Winters. Close to school, and walking dis- tance to downtown. Lots of character in this home. Make it yours. 3 bed 1 bath. Worth a sec- ond look. Price cut to <del>\$449,000</del> - \$389,000.</p>	<p><b>FOR SALE ~ 681-8939~ SOLD ~ 681-8939</b></p> <p><b>Sandy's Corner on the Market!</b></p> <p><i>Call me about VA &amp; HUD foreclosures</i></p> <p><b>Sandy Vickrey 530-681-8939</b></p> <p>You won't believe this price! Home #2 on Broadview. Totally redone with new paint inside and out, new flooring and all cleaned up. Priced for a quick sale at <b>PENDING</b> \$400,000.</p> <p><b>Large Commercial Building in downtown Winters</b> currently leased. Property has a basement and upstairs office space. \$400,000.</p> <p><b>Great house for the money.</b> Nice open floor plan with laminate floors throughout living area. Large corner lot makes for lots of privacy. \$359,000.</p> <p>Here is your rare opportunity to own 3/4 of an acre just outside the city limits. The home was built in 1945 and has many fea- tures typical of that era, including a basement. Come make this your dream home. 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