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Jenna Clark (left) and Cat Hasbrook were among the group that protested last week against the planned removal of mulberry trees along Hemenway Street.

Controversy over trees takes root

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

A particularly large crowd filled the City Hall chambers as the May 20 council meeting was called to order. The turnout had nothing to do with the night's scheduled discussion items. Rather, it was the result of an effort among high school students to prevent the removal of 27 trees along the east side of Hemenway Street; the west edge of the high school.

The issue surrounding the trees stems from the City's need to create a safe path of travel to school for students. Hemenway, which currently has no complete sidewalk, is the main link between many of Winters' residential areas and its schools. Commuting children walk up and down the street every morning and afternoon, congesting the route of travel and spiking the situation with danger.

In an effort to slow traffic, the City has created speed bumps, but the next logical step is to add a sidewalk. The City has successfully secured a grant that will help fund its construction. The recurring issue now has to do with the sidewalk's location; an issue loaded with implications: Traffic flow,

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We remember



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Betty Coman places a wreath at the memorial statue at the Winters Cemetery as part of the Memorial Day services, held on Monday, May 26.

Good news, bad news in school API scores

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The 2007 API (Academic Performance Index) numbers were released by the California Department of Education (CDE) last week and there was some reason to cheer, particularly at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School and the high school. All schools scored over 700 for the first time. The index reflects STAR (Standardized Testin0g and Reporting) and CAHSEE (California High School Exit Exam) testing and runs from 200 to 1000. A score of 800 is considered excellent.

The overall score for Winters this year was 721, a significant improvement from the previous year's score of 700. Overall, the scores have shown improvement every year, with the base scores rising annually from 675 in 2004, through 700, 706, and up to the 2007 score of 721. The report also ranks the schools by decile, a ranking from 1 to 10. There is also a decile ranking that takes into account schools with similar demographics.

The scores affirm recent trends in Winters school testing, with the two schools that perform weakest, Waggoner Elementary and Winters Middle School, showing lower results. The score for the middle school was 711, up from 700 in 2006 and ahead of the CDE target of 705. The middle school had a decile ranking of 5, and 2 when ranked against similar schools.

The score for Waggoner was 700, down from 707 in 2006, and

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City council will meet

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Resolution amending and/or approving the annual levy report, and ordering the levy and collection of assessments within the City of Winters City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District, Fiscal Year 2008/09.
- ~ Approval of annual rate increase in accordance with the City's refuse franchise agreement with USA Waste of California, Inc. doing business as Waste Management of Winters.
- ~ Resolution increasing the monitoring fee on new development by 2.5 percent effective July 1.
- ~ Public hearing and adoption of resolution amending and/or approving the Annual Levy Report, and order-

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Photo by Justin Cox

Students Emily Ferreria, Gabriel Tejada and Makayla Rojas (back) are ready for a full summer of fun, all planned by Summer Day Camp staff (front, from left) Jessica Graham, Traci Nakamura and Hope Wittman.

City's day camp features fun all summer long

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

The 2008 school year is in its final week, meaning students will soon be cut loose for three months of summer freedom. Their parents' schedules however will remain virtually unchanged, saddling them with the task of finding daily supervision for their children. Parents interested in such arrangements need not look any further than the City of Winters' Adventure Day Camp, which will begin its first week on June 2.

The camp will consist of two age groups: 1st through 3rd grade and 4th through 6th grade. It will last ten weeks and take place on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$75 for the first week and \$50 for each additional (10 total). Each week will be designed around its own

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OBITUARIES

Hardin George Reddick

Hardin G. Reddick "Hardy," passed away peacefully on May 19, 2008 at the age of 85. Hardy was a lifelong resident of Dixon born to Harding and Ida Bella (Hanke) Reddick on Feb. 24, 1923. He attended Silveyville School and graduated from Dixon High School. He was drafted into the Army during World War II.

Hardy married Myra Duncan on Dec. 10, 1948 and celebrated 52 years together. They enjoyed traveling the United States and Europe and Mexico, gardening, antique shopping and family get-togethers. He worked 31 years with P.G. & E. at the Winters, Dixon, Davis offices. He was skilled woodworker, photographer and all around fix it man.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Myra, and his brothers Eugene and Harold Reddick.

He is survived by his brother and sisters in law John and Betty Cavaglieri, Tudi Duncan of Davis, Lillian Potter of Folsom, numerous loving nieces and nephews, and his God daughter Sandy Liu of Davis.

Private services will be held at the Silveyville Cemetery, Dixon. Donations in Mr. Reddick's memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Lavinia Niemann Young

Lavinia Niemann Young, a lifelong Winters resident, passed away on Thursday, May 22, 2008. She was 92. She was born in Winters on July 31, 1915 to Robert L and Lulu Mae Niemann. She attended Winters Elementary and High Schools and graduated from UC Berkeley.

She met her beloved husband, Robert Arthur Young in elementary school and they were married in 1937. They raised their four children in Winters. She was a devoted mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her children Diane Balberde of Fairfax, Virginia, Robert Arthur Young of Davis, Joe Young of Tempe, Arizona, and Bill Young of Stockton; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Robert. A public celebration of life memorial service will be held on her birthday, July 31, 2008. A more complete obituary will be published near the time of the service.

Weekly police report

May 9

~ 1:30 p.m., on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a suspect forged and cashed a stolen check at a business. Loss: \$207.

May 16

~ 6:33 p.m., Ninus Sorishochamaki, 52, of Turlock started backing southwest from a parking stall in the parking lot at 196 East Grant Avenue and collided into a vehicle driven by Patricia Rivas, 38, of Winters.

May 17-19

~ 8 p.m. to 7 a.m., on the 400 block of Edwards Street, a catalytic converter was cut off of a vehicle. Loss: \$200.

May 18

~ 12-4:14 p.m., on the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a classroom window was broken and a computer monitor was stolen. Damage and loss: \$300.

~ 6:09 p.m., on State Route 128 at Canyon Creek Resort, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff Deputy with a rollover traffic collision.

~ 7:13 p.m., Lisa Mari

Perrin-Sonora, 41, of Winters was stopped in the lane of traffic and then began backing eastbound on Aster Way. Courtney Nichole Sisco, 20, of Winters was stopped behind Perrin-Sonora waiting for the vehicle to proceed. Perron-Sonora failed to stop backing, causing her vehicle to collide into the front of Sisco's vehicle.

May 18-19

~ 10 p.m. to 8 a.m., on the 300 block of Russell Street, a vehicle was entered through a partially opened side window and money was stolen. Loss: \$5.

May 19-20

~ 6-7 a.m., on the 700 block of Valley Oak Drive, two vehicles were vandalized. A cinder block was thrown through a left side rear window and a beer bottle was thrown at a rear window causing a chip in the window. Amount of damage is unknown.

~ 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., on the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, graffiti

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YESTERYEAR



File Photo

Winters Decorated With Yellow Ribbons: In February 1991, Duane Barb, right, tied yellow ribbons around trees and on fences and posts down Main Street, on Railroad Avenue and Grant Avenue, "approximately to the city limits," over the weekend. He said it was done "on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Winters Post No. 11091. He is helped by the post's commendar, George Castro, who has a nephew who is a Navy pilot overseas. Duane noted that he also gave ribbons to all the merchants so they could display them "on their establishments to show support." The scarcity of yellow ribbon was also noted by Duane, whose son, Larry, is serving in Operation Desert Storm.

**50
YEARS AGO**

June 12, 1958

The lightest apricot shipping season in 50 years is drawing to an end today, with only 59 cars of apricots shipped to eastern markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Martinez of the Wolfskill District this week purchased the residential property of Mrs. Fred W. Ayers, located on Second Street.

Mrs. Bessie Griffin was elected as a trustee of the Buckeye Elementary School District at the May 20 school trustee election. She received seven write-in votes.

The Winters swimming pool committee Monday night asked the Winters Joint Union High School District Board of Trustees to consider putting a \$50,000 swimming pool bond up to the voters.

Rev. C. Arnold Dockery, pastor of the Congregational Church at Weaverville, and former pastor of the First Christian Church here, has accepted the pastorate of the Litchfield Park Community Church at Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Genevieve Dexter, of Winters, consultant in physical education for the State Department of Education, will be a delegate to the national conference on sports for girls and women at Estes Park, Colorado June 22 to 28.

**65
YEARS AGO**

June 11, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Lewis were notified Friday evening that their son Caleb Garrison "Teet" Lewis had been killed in action, at Attu, in the Aleutians.

When bids for building a temporary high school were opened Monday evening, the bid of C.F. Unger of Sacramento was the low bid at \$26,963.

Oliver Stith in Service with the ground crew at a Texas air field, is having a 15 day leave with relatives here. Mrs. Stith accompanied him.

Roy Peterson has been assigned to active duty with the Candidate's Class, beginning June 17 at the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, South Carolina.

There will be at least four high school faculty vacancies to be filled before the fall semester: Miss Wallace, English and Journalism; Miss Roberta McTear, Home Economics; R.R. Lichty, coach, science, and Mr. Ballmer, science and mathematics, are reported as having resigned from the local faculty.

Mrs. Eleanor K. Bandy, County School Superintendent, presented diplomas to a class of 30 elementary boys and girls Thursday of last week. A diploma was reserved for Thomas Stowers, classmate who was unable to attend because of having the mumps.

Berryessa drops .60 of a foot this week

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .60 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 10,134 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 425.51 feet above sea level, with storage

computed at 1,332,913 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 580 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 46 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 251 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Building permit workshop offered

The City of Winters Building and Code Enforcement Division will host a 2008 Building Permit Workshop in the Council Chambers at City Hall on Saturday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. This workshop is designed to help residents and contractors save time and money on their construction projects by helping them understand what is required on a building permit application.

Presentations will include:

~ Jen Michaelis, business licensing for general and sub-contractors

~ Carol Scianna, jobsite recycling and encroachment permits

~ Art Mendoza, Winters

Fire Department fees and requirements

~ Gene Ashdown, building permits and inspection process

Registration for this workshop is free. All participants completing the workshop will receive a \$25 off coupon toward their next City of Winters building permit.

Organizers request that children under 14 not attend. Hablamos Español.

The deadline to register this workshop is Friday, June 6. To register, email gene.ashdown@cityofwinters.org or phone at 795-4910, extension 117.

Registration and light refreshments will begin at 9:30 a.m. The program will begin promptly at 10 a.m.

**100
YEARS AGO**

June 12, 1908

There will be a Fourth of July celebration at Winters. The firemen have taken up the proposition and amusements will be forthcoming for the day. The ball club has arranged a game for the afternoon and dance for the evening. Subscriptions will be offered by the business men and others interested to furnish funds for fireworks. An enjoyable time is promised.

Next Sunday, June 14, Rev. H. Harry Coontz, pastor of Vacaville Presbyterian Church and Rev. H.C. Culton, local pastor, will exchange pulpits.

Miss Elsie Sullivan has returned from a successful year of teaching in Fruitvale. She will spend the summer vacation here.

Grandma Moody passed away Sunday, June 7, after several weeks illness following the death of her husband, Lorenzo Moody, six month ago. She was a native of New York aged 82, and has resided in Buckeye and Winters since 1857. She was the first teacher in Buckeye, holding school in her home, also the first teacher at Wolfskill, some years later. She is survived by a son, Homer Moody and five grandchildren.

A surprise party was given Miss May Babcock on Tuesday last, the occasion being the 13th anniversary of the little lady's birth. Ice cream, cake and fruit were served. Those present were: Blanche Hall, Susie Dunton, Stella Wolfe, Daisy Hill, Lulu Schuster, Bertha Meyer, Katy and May Anderson, Della Doll, Madge Rust, Mabel Hemenway, Emma Ritchie, Grace and Hazel Spaulding, Claudy McFall, Nellie Fassett, Maud Paul, Laura Hanson, Ida May Baker, Estella Duprey, Carrie Womack, Mamie Hill, Katy May Bentley, Minnie and May Babcock.

The high school closed its first year with appropriate exercises, in the Opera House, on Friday evening of last week. Twenty-three pupils have been enrolled during the year, and there has been a regular attendance of fifteen. Prof. Cranton has given good honest, conscientious work to the school and the commencement exercises are witness to this fact.

Judge William Sims left last Monday morning for Des Moines, Iowa, where he goes to attend the Night Worthy Grand Lodge, I.O.G.T.

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TREES

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private property intrusion, disability regulations and, of course, the removal of the 27 fully-grown trees.

Students and community members in attendance wore matching green shirts with the words “I love trees” written across the front. Many of them spoke at the meeting during a session dedicated to non-agenda items. One by one, they stepped up to the podium, sharing with the council their personal connections to the soon-to-be-removed trees. Their hope was to stall the City’s plans so that all options could be reconsidered amid this diverse group of affected parties.

“I think it’s the most beautiful street in Winters,” said community member and substitute teacher Debbie Nichol-

son. “I just can’t imagine those trees being taken out. Especially when the sidewalk could be on the other side, where it looks like it’s intended to be.

“I know what it’s like to have someone come in at a late hour, after a decision has already been made. My focus tonight is just to get an extension, so we can look at our options more carefully.”

Nicholson and many others are currently putting together a petition and are in the process of scheduling a meeting with City Manager John Donlevy in which she hopes to see “concrete facts and numbers, on paper if possible.”

Winters High School student Catt Hasbrook spoke on behalf of the WHS student body and the track team. She set the dialogue in motion a few weeks ago when she explained that the trees

are of special importance to the track team, which benefits from its shade during roll call, stretches and team meetings. They also use the area for shot put, triple jump and long jump; a luxury not afforded to all schools.

“I printed a bunch of fliers at the high school and the response I got was absolutely stunning,” she said, noting that many students were not happy about loosing the trees and were subsequently eager to get involved.

“It might be a necessary decision,” added Hasbrook. “But I don’t think it’s a very considerate one.”

In addition to Nicholson and (Catt) Hasbrook, Bonnie McManus, Linda Springer, Gail Wingard and Erin Hasbrook also spoke at the meeting. Many more sat in attendance, united in their cause by the matching attire.

“There are many answers to the questions,” said Donlevy, hoping to sift among the great pile of complex details that have so consistently complicated the issue. “There’s plenty of information. Everybody presented themselves extremely well and I appreciate that. I’d like to meet with all of you. There were more things considered than you can imagine. It’s exhausted. The decision was made over four months ago, and it was not made lightly.”

Donlevy plans to meet with all concerned parties so that he may guide them through the course of actions that ultimately led to the controversial decision. The issue will then return to the city council as an agenda item at the June 3 meeting, where it will be discussed in full.

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unique theme and activities will be arranged accordingly.

In addition, the group will take field trips on Wednesdays to such places as a bowling alley, aerospace museum, Raging Waters and to a Sacramento Rivercats baseball game. The trips are also available to children not participating in the day camp at a cost of \$5 (\$10 for Raging Waters). The cost is \$2.50 (\$5 for Raging Waters) for Day Camp participants.

Due to budget cuts that have heavily affected public education, there will be no summer school offered this year except at the high

school level, further validating the program’s immediate importance.

Reservations for the Adventure Day Camp are necessary as groups will be limited to size. Registration is on a first-come-first-serve basis and can be taken care of at City Hall, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Traci Nakamura at 795-4910 (extension 102) for more information.

Free activities will also be taking place at City Park throughout the summer on weekdays from 1-5 p.m., however these activities will be purely recreational and are not a form of supervision or child care.

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the decile ranking was 2 in the regular and the adjusted rankings.

These two schools have been in the undesirable “Program Improvement” category under the federal No Child Left Behind Act, for the past three years.

At Shirley Rominger Intermediate School (fourth and fifth graders), the score was 767, with a ranking of 5 and a ranking of 6 with similar schools. This is up from 747 the previous year, and ahead of the CDE target for this school of 752.

The news for the high school was also good, with a score of 729, up from 701 and way ahead of the CDE improvement target of 706. The decile ranking was 7,

and a strong 8 against schools with similar demographics.

The report analyzes results by subgroups and the results here also follow recent trends, with a frustrating and significant gap between white students (score 799) on one hand and Hispanic (658), English learners (632) and socioeconomically disadvantaged (649) on the other. The gap between whites and English learners is a huge 167 points, up a few points from the previous year. Teachers and administrators in the Winters district consider the performance gap between English learners and English speakers a primary problem and it persists despite considerable efforts to make changes that will have impact. This problem persists at the state lev-

el as well.

This pattern is similar to the results in Woodland (overall score 709, little changed from 706 the previous year), which has similar demographics to Winters. The gap is even higher and widening in Davis, which is a different demographic from Winters, with much more whites in the mix, higher incomes, and parents with a much higher average education level. The Davis overall score was 868, with a few schools scoring over 900.

The subjects covered in the test include English language arts, mathematics, science and history. The mix of items tested changes from year to year and the state issues growth reports, followed months later by “base reports.” The base re-

port adjusts the growth report to allow for changes in the subjects and populations covered, so base reports can be used to compare results annually, and across different districts and sub groups. This process resulted in last August’s 2007 numbers arriving as a base report in May of 2008.

“We would prefer to get the results before the spring testing,” said Superintendent of Schools Dale Mitchell, “so we can use the numbers as incentives to encourage better test results.”

State wide, the scores have risen annually since the state developed the test in 1999. The overall score for the state is 728 (near Winters’ 721) and the state score for English learners was 647 (with Winters at 632).

Winters High School graduation takes place on Thursday, May 29, at 7 p.m. at Dr. Sellers Field

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

ONE MORE THING to cross off my “to do” list: the Bay to Breakers. On Sunday, May 18, my favorite sidekick and I donned Thing 1 and Thing 2 costumes, and joined in with the floats and flamingos, vamps and Vikings, and everyone else who came for the fun, not the run. An estimated 60,000 people turned out in downtown San Francisco for the annual 12-kilometer “race.” Well, some did. Most were there for the same reason we were: to say we were!

It was a six-mile circus parade, spanning all of humanity, from drag queens dressed as... drag queens? Is that redundant?... to average folks trudging along in plain old T-shirts and shorts, complete with sun-visors and fanny packs, just like they were heading down Main Street at Disneyland. Except in this case, the cartoon characters were walking along with them. We saw it all, from extravagant costumes to guys who weren’t wearing any costumes at all, except a sock. Yes, “a” sock. You do the visuals.

It was rowdy, irreverent, frivolous and silly, and completely over the top. Some might’ve been offended. Not me. I was amused. The only ones who got to me were the freaks.

No, not the aging hippie nudists or the naughty Catholic schoolgirls. I mean the stony-faced sourpusses at the starting line, holding towering banners shrieking God’s wrath in big angry red letters. One said, “It’s appointed unto man once to die and face judgment.” Doesn’t that happy little love note make you want to walk right up and ask that guy about the love of Jesus?

One guy held a banner with “WARNING” at the top and “JUDGMENT” at the bottom, and all sorts of sinners in between, implying that everyone there was surely something on the list. He oozed hatred and disdain from every pore. It’s just what Jesus would’ve done, you know. Not, say, join the party, turn bottled water into wine, and chat with people about loving one another, taking care of the poor and the sick, and being careful not to judge. Lest ye be judged. Y’know.

What did these dour dudes think they were accomplishing? Their message was clear: God hates you and so do we. That’ll hardly attract people to Jesus. If anything, it’ll drive them further away.

I wanted to say something to him, like, “That’s quite a plank you’ve got in your eye!” or “Every time you judge someone, an angel loses its wings!” But I shut my yap and kept moving, because what’s the point. There’s no more chance of him listening to me than there is of me listening to him. Nothing but wasted breath. As I passed him, I mentally brushed the bad vibes off and refocused on being carried away by this lovely river of goofiness.

In the beginning, it was all fun and frivolity, anyway. Somewhere around the five-mile mark, however, it was somewhat less so. My hip joints were screaming. My feet? They went numb a mile back. Damn the aging joints, full speed ahead!

Reaching the finish line was spectacular. We did it!!! But we had to get back to the hotel. Walk? Not if my life depended on it. There was a bus stop nearby, but we needed change. I decided to break my last \$10 at a snack booth.

“One Vitamin Water, please.”
I got back four dollars and four quarters.
“Five bucks for Vitamin Water???” I squealed.

The guy just shrugged.

Oh well, if it got us on the bus, it was worth it. Just ask my feet. But I wasn’t about to drink the most expensive bottle of colored water on earth. No, I’d build a shrine to it at home out of sheer defiance. Sadly, as we boarded the bus, not only did it cost \$7 each (which we barely scraped together), it was a one-way shuttle back to the starting line. And a two-mile walk back to the hotel. My feet and hip joints joined in mutinous revenge. With every step they hollered, “You’ll pay dearly for this!”

We trudged past the financial district, practically a ghost town in the wake of the B2B madness and mayhem, and came upon a man in tatters slumped against a lamppost, holding a sign: “Sick with AIDS — please help.” I didn’t have any more change, so I gave him the world’s most expensive bottle of colored water, and wondered as I walked along if maybe the banner boys could’ve found a better way to spend their Sunday morning.

IN LOCAL NEWS: Trees. We received nearly 60 letters about the mulberry trees on Hemenway Street. Obviously, it’s impossible to run them all. There just isn’t room, so I ran what I could. The rest all said, “Save the trees!”

Sadly, the decision to cut down the trees was the lead story in the Nov. 15 edition of the Express, and it wasn’t the first. I love trees too, but the time to protest something is during the decision making process, not afterwards.

This is what happens when people don’t bother to read their hometown newspaper. The decision to cut down the trees wasn’t a suprise. If people had been reading the Express, they’d know that.

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: The finish line is 34 weeks away.



LETTERS

Please support Measure T

Dear Editor,

I encourage voters to vote in the June 3 election. One important opportunity citizens have to support our local police and fire personnel is to support Measure T next Tuesday.

Measure T is an important update to the City’s Utility Users Tax Ordinance which will insure that your tax dollars are used to pay for essential services such as police and fire. The city council has placed this issue on the ballot as a revenue neutral measure.

Independent analysis shows that the city will not collect more in fees. But the rationale for this measure is to balance the funding sources, modernize the language to clearly define utilities to include cell phones and other utilities, and stabilize the sources of funding, and put a cap on the annual fees, making it a more fair way of assessing fees. The Measure reduces the tax from 5 percent to 4.75 percent and puts a \$300 cap in place to replace the current \$900 cap. If the measure does not pass, the assessments will continue as they have been.

Here’s an analogy about a different time that might apply. Let’s say citizens agreed on a tax on hay sold for horses to help pay for maintaining roads. Then times change. Cars start to use the roads and fewer horse-drawn carts are used. Do we ask the fewer horse riders to pay more? No, the fee is modernized to include a tax on gas to pay for road building and maintenance.

Nobody wants to pay a tax, especially if you don’t understand or agree with its use, but I think we might agree that a fee for reasonable services is fair. Since cell phones have replaced land lines in many homes, the user tax needs to include them so city services can be maintained and everyone is treated equally.

The city council and city staff work hard at balancing meager re-

sources to provide services for the citizens. The city has had funding gradually taken away by state and federal agencies. This measure will modernize the fee structure and make our funding more dependable for the foreseeable future. As many residents know, the Utility Users Tax is used to help backfill the costs not covered by either the Public Safety Tax or the Assessment District.

Measure T is also meant to modernize the language to stop the frivolous legal challenges from phone providers which require tens of thousands of dollars in legal fees. Anyone who has dealt with the cell phone providers can understand that they are good at increasing fees and making it difficult to negotiate with them. That is precisely what they do to the city regarding your tax dollars.

The city council and the city attorney have written Measure T to deter challenges from cell phone providers and make sure the tax dollars go to the services residents count on every day, rather than being used up in legal challenges. This measure is supported by the entire city council, the police chief and the fire chief. It’s a matter of fairness, stability and modernization. We need your help.

I would also like the citizens to know that fellow council member Tom Stone and I agreed not to place our candidate statements in this election’s information packet since we are running unopposed. We agreed that it would be better to save the city the extra cost of these mailings, amounting to several hundred dollars. I want citizens to know that we did not take your votes for granted, but to save the city money. We appreciate your support in this election.

Please support the services in our small town by voting Yes on Measure T.

WOODY FRIDAE
Winters Mayor

Little time left to save trees

Dear Editor,

Did you know that the 29 beautiful, 35 year old trees that line the entire east side of Hemenway are scheduled to be cut down in a matter of weeks? The city council recently voted for this action 4-1, with Woody Fridae voting no.

On May 20, a group of people attended the council meeting and were able to get the issue on the next agenda so it can be publicly discussed once more. But this is a last minute, very temporary hold on this pending action. We

need every single person who would like to keep these trees growing, and doing their job of providing much needed shade on hot summer days to attend the next council meeting at City Hall on Tuesday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. You don’t have to speak to the council if you are not comfortable speaking in public, but your presence alone will help the cause immensely. The council has to see that many people, not just a few, and not just stu-

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CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

THE TREES SHOULD GO. Maybe I’m turning into a Republican, but the council made the right decision, back in November of 2007, when they voted to replace the trees along Hemenway and put in sidewalks. I thought the debate was over and construction scheduled to begin this summer, when the kids are out of school, but no such luck.

I’ve rallied for years for sidewalks around our school sites, without success I might add, and just when the cement was to be poured, up pops a bunch of people who don’t read the Express, wanting the council to reconsider their vote.

This isn’t a new sidewalk/tree story. We first ran a story in September 2005 outlining the process for the city to put in sidewalks, on school property, and replacing the trees. Woody Fridae brought up the subject of keeping the trees if possible. City staff at the time thought some could be saved but it would look better and be cheaper if all the trees were replaced.

By October 2005 the city had a grant for \$165,500 for the project and Woody again voiced his opinion about the trees. Tom Stone wanted the mulberry trees removed. Tom pointed out that it was against the city’s tree ordinance to plant fruitless mulberries in the city’s right-of-way. He also argued that the trees were old and may have to be replaced at some future time when the city didn’t have the money.

I might add that this meeting wasn’t held in the dark. Neighbors were in attendance, like former Planning Commissioner Don Jordan who lives on Hemenway. Don told the council how important it was to have sidewalks on both sides of Hemenway because of the large number of students walking to and from school.

Fast forward to November 2007 when the council voted to remove the trees and talked about having already spent \$40,000 in engineering costs. With a budget of \$165,500, that is a lot of engineering for a sidewalk.

All of sudden, a group wants to reopen the debate. I can see people not reading every word in the Express, but these are front page stories. Maybe we should have added a few pictures with the story. Council meetings are also shown on cable television.

I like trees, I also like sidewalks. If you look around town, especially on the curve of Hemenway, you will see some great looking trees. American Plane trees, I think they are called. You will also see them kiddy corner from the Catholic Church on Main Street, next to the house where I grew up. Someone told me they are called heritage trees and should be protected. I agree. Fruitless mulberry trees aren’t in the same league and shouldn’t be planted, let alone protected.

One of the new mulberry lovers said she didn’t have time to wait for new trees to grow. I’ve heard the same comment during planning commission meetings. How short-sighted and petty can you get. If you’re older than 55, you shouldn’t plant trees on your property? Every farmer in our area would be out of business with that mentality.

When we plan for city projects we shouldn’t look out just a year or even five years, we should be looking 20 to 50 years into the future. If the council had taken the trees out in 2005 we would have a nice start on some new trees already. When they put in parking lots, we require trees — in my opinion not enough, but we do require shade trees with new construction.

When I refer to the unofficial Winters slogan as “Winters, too incompetent to grow,” I didn’t know it included trees, too.

Have a good week.

You’re killing Mother Earth

Dear Editor,

Greetings, important people of Winters. I have just recently been informed of your plans to kill the trees on Hemenway, to provide an unnecessary sidewalk. You will only be contributing to the killing of the Earth.

Our precious Mother Earth has been here for about 4.6 billion years. And we earthlings, hu-

man being people, who live on this Earth have only been here for about 1.6 million years. In that little time we have managed to damage, and hurt the Earth severely.

I do hope you rethink your decision, if not completely change it.

P.S. Don’t forget, trees provide much more than wood and paper.

JORDYN ANTOON

One more person left to thank

Dear Editor,

Last week I sent an open letter thanking all who helped with our inaugural Celebrate EARTH event. I inadvertently left out the name of Mark Wilson. Mark came early and

helped by checking in and overseeing all the alternative fuel cars.

Thank you Mark, for your help, and I am sorry I forgot to mention you.

WOODY FRIDAE

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dents, want to save these trees.

It is obvious that the high school students stand to lose the most if the trees are removed because they enjoy their shade all spring and summer long during football games, baseball games, cheerleading practice, track meets, and so on. There are also the public tennis courts, which some of my out of town friends have commented on as being the nicest public courts they've seen — because of the wonderful shade the trees give. But for myself, I think the biggest thing those trees provide is a sense of well-being and community. They have a history, and they make me feel like we have strong roots here in Winters, just like the trees themselves do.

I think Hemenway is the most beautiful street in town because of that long line of trees. We tend to think of the downtown area as the heart of Winters, but I think the heart of our town just might be on Hemenway. Right under those trees is where so much of our daily lives and celebrations take place — graduation ceremonies, walks to school, bike rides and so much more.

Please understand that we know a sidewalk is absolutely necessary for the children in our community to get back and forth to school safely. We just sincerely believe that there is a solution to this problem that will not require the trees being destroyed. It is a final act that once taken can never be undone. Of course, if the trees were cut down, the area would be landscaped and new trees planted, but it will take a minimum of 20 years to get the dark, green, thick canopy those trees give. And remember, the very people who think it is a good idea to cut down the trees now may not even live here 20 years from now — or even five, or even two. So ask yourselves, are you planning on living in Winters for many years to come? If so, what do you want Hemenway to look like?

If you are concerned about this, take a good look at the trees, and if you can, go around onto the football field and look at them from the east side facing west. They are so much larger and grander from that side. On the street side, they used to be regular-

ly trimmed for cars to pass by, so they appear somewhat smaller from that view than they actually are. Unfortunately, right now, they also look unkempt and are in desperate need of pruning and thinning. Perhaps they have not been maintained properly by the city because of their anticipated removal.

One day in the next couple of weeks, you may be walking, biking or driving down Hemenway when you hear the sounds of the chainsaws and see the aftermath of their destruction. If you want to prevent that from happening, please make your voice heard soon. It's urgent. Only a few moments of your time can make such a huge difference for our future.

You may email your city council members at liberal@charter.net; fridaefamily@charter.net; mmmartin@onramp-113.com; Harold.anderson@cityofwinters.org; cacurry2@aol.com; or send letters to the editor of the Express or attend city council meetings. They do not need to be long letters. Just a couple of sentences to let them know how you feel. This is our last chance.

DEBBIE NICHOLSON

Cutting trees is hypocritical

Dear Editor,

The information that there is an agenda to cut down trees to put in pavement greatly disturbs me. Don't you think that is kind of a step backwards in the Winters Goes Green movement? We're trying to save our environment and even if you put in new trees, they won't be as magnificent or as contributing to emitting oxygen.

It isn't as if you take care of Hemenway in the first place. I drive down that road daily, go over the huge bumps cracks and look at the trees that provide shade for football, baseball, cheerleading, track, tennis players and all the fans of those sports who support athletes like myself.

People can walk just as well on dirt as they can on hard, hot, ugly cement that is expensive and time-consuming to put in. Those trees are some of the biggest I've seen in Winters, so, therefore, they do have historical, natural, helpful and beautiful value.

In the hot summer when kids walk by them consider all these rea-

sons, and the implications of putting in more cement when trying to protect our environment (hypocritical, much?)

HAYLEE ASPIN CLAY

Trees keep athletes cool

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you about the 27 trees on the east side of Hemenway. I understand that their roots are becoming a problem for the current sidewalk and that they will be a problem for the new one, but removing all of the trees at once seems like it would be more detrimental than it would be beneficial.

I believe that phasing out the Hemenway trees by removing and replacing a couple of trees at a time is a fitting compromise to this problem.

Prolonged exposure to the sun causes dehydration, which is dangerous for all athletes, and many athletes benefit from the Hemenway trees. The trees shade parts of the baseball field, the track jumps put and shot-put rung, and the tennis courts.

This means that if the trees were all removed and replaced with saplings, the baseball players, the football team, the cheerleaders, the middle school and high school track teams, and the Winters residents who utilize the tennis courts would all be negatively affected.

This also means that athletes for the next couple of years will be competing without shade. I know from my experience as a long jumper on the track team that our jumps pit is the nicest in our league.

Personal records are seldomly scored when you have to wait in the sun and then ask your body to sprint at top speed.

I understand that all of the trees need to be removed, but it should be done over a period of time so that at least some shade will be provided for the athletes of Winters.

EMMA PFANNER

Trees provide many benefits

Dear Editor,

The proposed removal of 27 trees along Hemenway would be short-sighted and ultimately counter-productive. In addition to their value in enhancing the quality of life, trees provide measurable economic benefits to communities.

According to the USDA Center for Urban Forest Research, 100 trees over 40 years provide benefits worth \$279,000 (energy savings, air quality improvement, runoff reduction, shade value) while costing \$109,000 (planting, pruning, pest and disease control, irrigation, cleanup, sidewalk repair, legal/administrative costs), for a net payback to the community of \$170,000.

I urge the City to reconsider.

DIANE CARY

Second thoughts are too late

Dear Editor,

In the words of Dr Suess's Lorax someone needs to "speak for the trees." The Winters City Council proposal to remove 27 trees on Hemenway Street next to the high school for a sidewalk is "addition by subtraction." In a town that routinely swelters under 100 degree summer temperatures, shade is of equal value to the community as are safe, well-maintained sidewalks.

A better solution should be sought because once these 35 year old trees are gone; "on second thought" really doesn't matter.

MIKE McGRAW

Please rethink tree decision

Dear Editor,

Trees are important in our lives for many reasons. Esthetically, they enhance our surroundings. Biologically, they provide us with oxygen. Historically, they link us with time past.

To cut down mature trees, even to build a safer sidewalk for our students, is wrong.

There must be a way to create a meandering sidewalk, through and around the beautiful trees on Hemenway Street.

Please rethink how to build this walkway so that the trees can be preserved, as well as the esthetic, biologic, and historic aspects of this community.

DIANNE GRIMARD
Teacher,
Winters High School

Shocked about tree removal

Dear Editor,

I realized once again how, in our youth, our souls are connected to the beauty of this earth, when I heard the shock and dismay of students throughout Winters at the prospect of 27 trees being cut down along

Hemenway.

As far back as I can remember, trees were a vital part of my childhood, from the swing my daddy always hung from a tree branch in every house we lived in, to the beautiful Valley Oaks that shaded my friends and me on the playground while we collected acorns and tried to grind acorn mush like the Indians.

The children of Winters are equally attached to the trees on Hemenway, playing baseball there, running on the track, walking under them on hot days on the way to school. I would hate for their childhood tree memories to include seeing all of them cut down.

Woodman, spare that tree!

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Community

Park signage causes concern

By **JUSTIN COX**
Staff writer

Each of the five parks in Winters has its own distinct character and function within the community. City staff is currently in the process of selecting the appropriate signage for each of these locations. Their first order of business, having presented their initial plan to the city council at their May 20 meeting, will be to decide whether all parks should be unified under one common design, or whether the signs themselves should specifically compliment the unique characteristics of the particular park in which it sits.

City Park is located near downtown and is appropriately covered by a canopy of large trees and has a rustic wooden feel. Blue Oak Park is located on East Main Street among some of the more modern houses in town, a trait reflected by its spacious design. Similarly, Major Vista's Valley Oak Park is more or less a vast expanse of grass on which children can play.

The Putah Creek Nature Park sits behind the community center and leans against the soon to be renovated banks of Putah Creek. Lastly, Rotary Park is located at the heart of downtown, which the City has aesthetically committed in the direction of soft clay brick features.

The signs recommended at the meeting, which will be paid for by expenditures from the Workforce Housing Reward Program (\$15,345), are identical to that of the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center. The sign, which has both a curved top and a convex shape, is manufactured by Quick Crete

Inc. Each sign costs \$3,577. The funds available will only allow for the construction of signs at four of the above-mentioned parks. The initial intention of the presentation was to decide upon which four parks were most appropriate, but things were taken in a new direction when the actual style was called into question.

"Quite frankly, they look like headstones," said Councilmember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry. "They're not saying much to me. I'm surprised we have no input or alternatives."

It was agreed upon that the above-mentioned money would be used for signs at a meeting in October of 2007. Lost in the agreement was the City's selection process, leading them to their current line of conversation.

"We went with a spin off of the Bobbie Greenwood sign," said City Manager John Donlevy, noting the community's happiness with the quality of that site.

Aguiar-Curry agreed with the quality of the Bobbie Greenwood sign, pointing to how appropriately it compliments its surroundings: concrete, swimming pool and various modern features. It is her opinion that the very same sign would not so accurately compliment the dense trees of City Park or the brick-clad streets that boarder downtown's Rotary Park.

"I just don't know if it's money well-spent," said Aguiar-Curry. "We agreed in October that there would be public input. I don't think the signs have to be the same."

While the presentation was given by City employee Elliot Landes, Donlevy was quick

to take ownership of the problem.

"This is entirely my fault," he said, assuring them that the issue will be added as a future agenda item with the inclusion of some design alternatives. He defended only the City's choice of using concrete, specifically citing the cost of wooden signs, both in terms of construction and maintenance.

According to Aguiar-Curry, the Friends of the Park will be giving a presentation in June, which could provide some useful direction.

Councilmember Tom Stone and Mayor Woody Fridae did not go on record as opposed to the recommendation, but did have some concerns of their own.

Fridae pointed out that near the potential sign location at City Park, there currently sit three small monuments and an unused flag-pole base. It's his fear that the large concrete sign will further clutter the area, rendering it virtually unusable.

"We should do something to unify it and pull it all together," he said, suggesting that maybe the memorials be incorporated into the installation of the new sign. "That's sort of why I like this idea. It brings a nice unified theme to the City."

No decision was made. Rather, the issue will come back to the council in the near future and will include a variety of options and approaches to be considered.

Other items

~ The council unanimously approved a consultant services agreement with PKF Consulting for a Hotel Market Demand Analysis. The analysis will determine the feasibility of a hotel

within the City of Winters.

"Because we're an untested market and we don't have any lodging right now, developers won't take us seriously," said Community Redevelopment Director Cas Ellena. "Nobody will even look at us. They won't take the risk."

The type of hotel being discussed is a boutique-style hotel: small, quaint and historic.

~ The council unanimously approved an amendment to the zoning code text that will exclude Rotary Park from the requirement that all on-sale liquor establishments be located a minimum distance of 200 feet from public parks. Their reasoning is that Rotary Park does not specifically cater to children and is located so close to downtown. Mayor Fridae and Councilmember Anderson stepped out due to possible conflicts of interest. A public hearing was held; nobody spoke. ~ The council approved an amendment to the Anderson Place Development Agreement that will make changes to its timing and internal function. The City sees the development as a great benefit to the community and does not want to risk losing it due to the currently struggling economy. The amendment will extend their agreement to the end of 2016.

"This is probably the first of many DA agreements you'll be seeing said," Contract Planner Kate Kelly. "And it's probably the simplest."

~ A public hearing was held in relation to the City's new parking ordinance. No public input was given. Harold Anderson sat out due to a possible conflict of interest.

Fortnightly Club awards scholarship

By **AUDREY THURMOND**
Special to the Express

The Winters Fortnightly Club brought this term to a close with a luncheon meeting at Tomat's on Wednesday, May 14.

Club president Darlene Benson introduced this year's recipient of the Winters Fortnightly Club \$1500 scholarship, Sarah Warren. Having shown real leadership in both Student Body and FFA, Sarah proved to be a strong candidate. She plans to attend UC Davis, where she will study Agricultural Education.

Joining the group to celebrate this award were her parents, Sharon and Robert Warren, and grandmother, Gloria Warren.

Also on the agenda was the introduction of the new slate of officers for the next term, which will begin in September. The officers are: President, Claire Stark; First Vice President, a committee; Second Vice President, Marge Graf; Recording Secretary, Nelda Biasi; Corresponding Secretary, Gerry Molnar; Treasurer, Barbara Thomas; and Auditor, June Atherton.

The club members presented Benson with a gift of thanks for her service, marking another successful year for the organization.

Tomat's provided a lovely meal and setting and, as always, the group enjoyed socializing before the summer break.

'Twelfth Night' auditions soon

Auditions for the Winters Theatre Company's production of "Twelfth Night" are Wednesday and Thursday, June 11-12, 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Auditions

will be cold readings from the script. Performance dates are weekends, Aug. 8-16, on the Community Center Amphitheater. For more information, call 756-6187.

COUNCIL

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ing the levy and collection of assessments within the City of Winters City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District, Fiscal Year 2008/09.

~ Second reading and adoption of ordinance adopting a first amendment to a development agreement regarding the Anderson Place

subdivision.

~ Second reading and adoption of ordinance amending Chapter 17.96 of the Zoning Code pertaining to requirements for on-sale liquor establishments.

~ Proposed Yolo County Water Agency.

~ Hemenway Street sidewalk/trees.

~ Proposal and discussion regarding diagonal crosswalks First and Main Streets.

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Touch not a single bough!

In youth it sheltered me,

And I'll protect it now.

By George P. Morris

A better solution needs to be found. Thank you, city council, for putting this back on the agenda for the next meeting on June 3. If you care about trees and childhood memories please be there.

LINDA SPRINGER

Consider all the options

Dear Editor,

We believe that the 27 trees lining Hemenway should not be cut down. We have both grown up in Winters, enjoying the shade from those trees and it would be a shame to see them disappear. Those trees provide shade for people to enjoy the newly renovated tennis courts and the baseball field which held the championship game this year in one hundred degree weather. Without shade these recreations and events wouldn't be as pleasant.

We do agree that there should be sidewalk on Hemenway, but is it necessary to cut down the trees in the process of doing so? Another solution to the problem that avoids cutting down the trees is moving the baseball and track chain link

fence back a couple feet. This would provide room for the desired sidewalk behind the trees and would still be able to give the community what they want. So, please consider all of the options before you take action by destroying the 35 year old trees that we keep at heart.

VICTORIA BURKE
and **TESS HYER**

Think before cutting down those trees

Dear Editor,

I returned from vacation to find that the beautiful, mature trees along Hemenway Street are slated for removal. While I certainly understand that sidewalks are a safety item, it is a shame to cut down those trees without exploring all possible options for retaining them.

Those 27 trees are a city treasure and provide a tremendous amount of shade and cooling in that area. The town could face 30 years of regretting their loss before new plantings are large enough to mitigate the impact of a hasty decision.

I strongly urge the city to slow down and consider all options before moving forward with this plan.

TAMMARA NORTON

Trees better than sidewalk

Dear Editor,

I am a junior at Winters High School. I am aware of the fact that the counsel is planning to cut down about twenty seven trees on the east side of Hemenway in order to make room for a sidewalk. I am strongly opposed to this.

Those trees provide the only shade for our Winters track, baseball, and cheerleading teams. Without them, our sports team will fry

in the sun.

Brand new saplings are not good enough to shade our students.

Also, trees absorb carbon dioxide and with the growing threat of global warming, cutting down the trees would decrease the opportunities we have to reduce carbon dioxide levels.

Please do not do this awful thing. These trees are wonderful and add to the charm and beauty of Winters. I would much rather keep our trees than have a new sidewalk.

REANNA ROYER

Entertainment

Latin American Festival planned in Davis

The Fifth Annual Latin American Festival is a benefit event for Latin American children. It takes place on Saturday, May 31, 2-7 p.m. at the Davis International House, 10 College Park in Davis. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students.

There will be food, crafts and beverages from Latin America for sale, music and dance, cooking classes, dance and music workshops, films and children's activities. The event will feature traditional and contemporary folk music, dances, film, food, beverages, and crafts from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

The Festival is co-sponsored by the non-profit organizations Argentinistas, Brazil in Davis, ChileCAD, and the UEPAGE Foundation (Colombia) as well as the UCD Hemispheric Institute of the Americas (HIA) and the Hispanic Staff Association and the following UCD student associations: Colombianistas, SPAC, and the Latino Club. These Davis and UCD organizations have joined efforts to organize this benefit event to collaborate with charitable children's organizations throughout Latin America. Proceeds from this show will support non-profit organizations working with needy children living in Latin America; the focus of these organizations is in areas such as nutrition, education, and family protection.

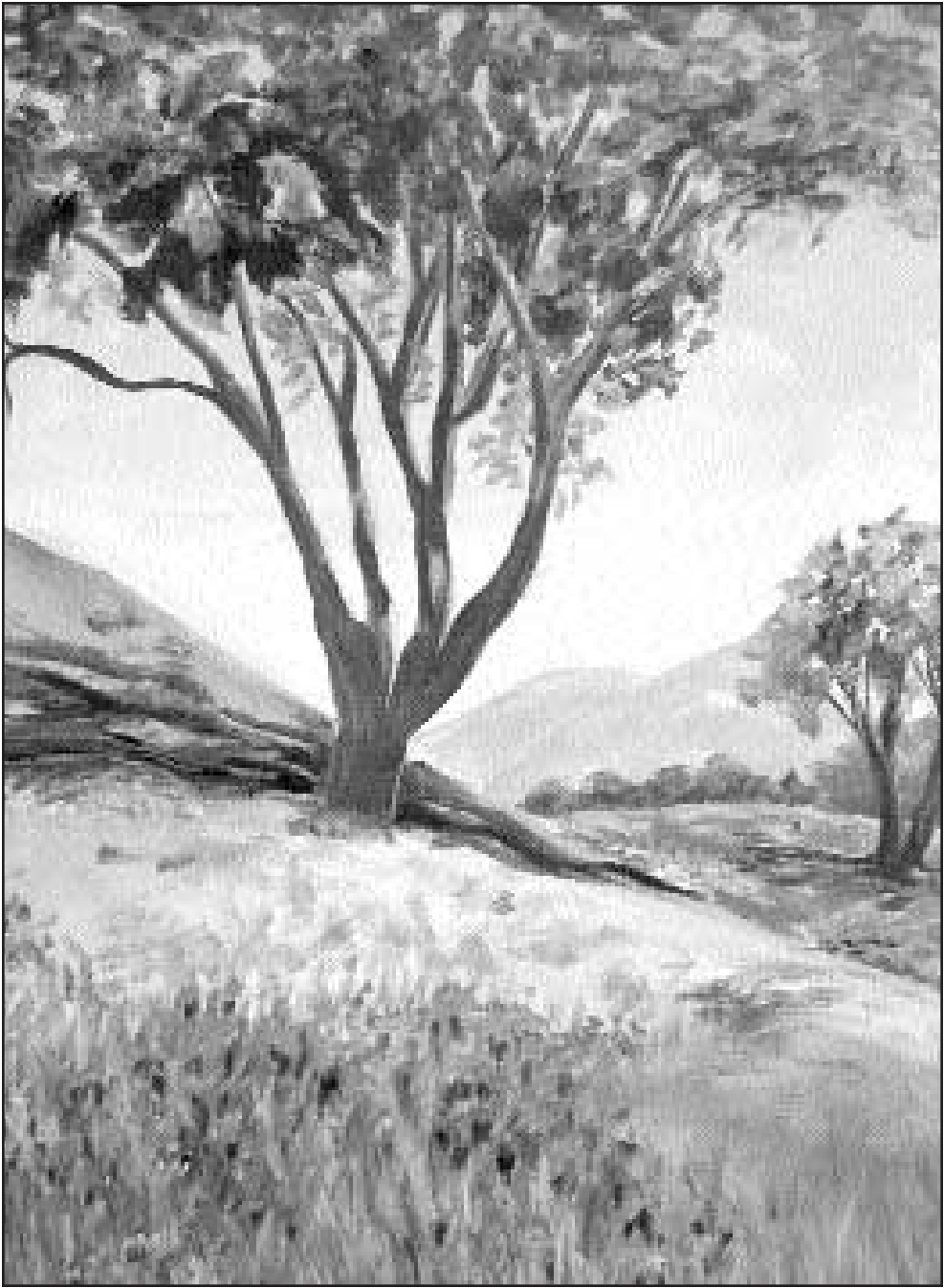
For more information and tickets, visit the Festival Latinoamericano Web page: www.festivalendavis.org or call 750-7966. Space is limited. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended.

Woodland Farmer's Market moves

The Woodland Farmer's Market opens its season with a grand opening on Saturday, May 31, in a new location in Downtown Woodland, at the historic Freeman Park on Main Street between 4th and 6th streets.

Free, fun, family-friendly entertainment all summer long is featured. Enormous trees shade the beautiful green park that features both a children's play-

Artwork of Mary Neri King



Courtesy Photo

The artwork of Mary Neri King will be on display at Steady Eddy's for the Saturday, June 7, Winters Walk, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Steady Eddy's is located at 5 East Main Street, and is open every day for breakfast and lunch except Wednesdays. King's show continues until the end of July. For more information, call 795-3588.

UC Davis Symphony Orchestra presents free concert

The UC Davis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of D. Kern Holoman, will present a free performance of Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet," Berlioz's "Dream of a Witches' Sabbath" from "Symphonie fantastique," and UCD alumnus Ramteen Sazegari's Overture on Thursday, June 5, at 7 p.m. in Jackson Hall of the Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts.

UC Davis graduate student Jessica Bejarano conducts the Tchaikovsky in the second of two public performances connected with her master's thesis in conducting, which cen-

ters on Russian secular art music. "Romeo and Juliet" always seems to invoke fervent response from composers who turn to it, and Tchaikovsky's Overture-Fantasy is probably his first masterpiece. The majestic tone poem chronicles the street brawling, flare of love at first sight, and tragic apotheosis of Shakespeare's beloved tragedy. Many music lovers consider it to contain, quite simply, the best love music there is.

Also on the program is a new work by Ramteen Sazegari, a 2007 graduate of the UC Davis Music Department. Con-

ductor D. Kern Holoman will round out the evening with an encore performance of the final movement of Berlioz's "Symphonie fantastique," the fiendishly boisterous "Dream of a Witches' Sabbath."

This concert is a free event. No ticket or RSVP is necessary. Accommodations in Jackson Hall for persons with disabilities are available upon request. For complete event information, to receive a Department of Music season brochure, or to join the department mailing list, call 752-0948 or visit music.ucdavis.edu/events.

Watercolor class offered at gallery

"Body, Mind, and Spirit — Going with the Flow" with Susan Adams will be offered on Saturday June 7, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Winters Participation Gallery, 18 Main Street. Registration is \$100 (a materials list will be provided upon registration).

Students will release their creative spirits and paint from the inside. They will learn new and exciting techniques to loosen up their painting and allow the watercolor to do what it does best: flow. In this workshop, based in part on The Tao of Watercolor by Jeanne Carbonetti, students will use both the left and right sides of their brains, and will get in touch with the spirit of who they are. Instead of using photographs, painting will

emerge from within. Using centering and focusing skills, you will develop works of art that are personally rewarding.

Adams is a master watercolor painter and teacher. Her paintings have been exhibited in many national and international exhibitions and have won numerous awards including the Miriam Schorr Memorial Award for Works on Paper from the National Association of Women Artists, New York. Adams is a featured artist in The Best Of Flower Painting. She maintains a working studio and gallery in Petaluma where she also teaches classes and workshops.

Register for the Winters class online at www.wintersarts.org, or by calling 795-2009.

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Friday, May 30 -The Rova/Nels Cline
Celestial Septet

Saturday, May 31 - Rowdy Kate

Sunday, June 1 - Three Leg Torso

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

Chamber calendar

**Saturday
June 1**
Winters Walk
Downtown
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Monday
June 9**
Chamber Mixer
5:30 p.m.
Ficelle

**Friday
June 13**
Chamber of
Commerce
Board meeting
7 a.m.
Community
Center

**Friday
Aug. 22**
Earthquake
Street Festival
5-11 p.m.
Downtown
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DuPratt, Carbahal elected to lead First Northern Bank board

Winters Chamber of Commerce members Gregory DuPratt and John Carbahal were elected to lead the First Northern Bank board of directors at the company's May 15 meeting. DuPratt was elected to a five-year term as chairman and John M. Carbahal was elected vice chairman.

DuPratt has served on the Board since July 1996. He was named board vice chairman in 2003 and currently serves on the Directors' Audit, Compensation, Loan, and Profit Sharing Committees. Carbahal has served on the board since 1996 and currently serves as chairman of the Bank's Audit Committee and as a member of both the Asset Management & Trust, and Management/Governance Committees.

DuPratt has a B.S. in agricultural economics and business management from UC Davis and an MBA from the University of Southern California. He is vice president/general manager of Ron DuPratt Ford, a family auto business located in Dixon. He joined his father in business in 1979. He has worked in all phases of the dealership and became sales manager in 1985 and general manager in 1994.



GREGORY DUPRATT

DuPratt is a member of the Dixon Downtown Revitalization Committee and Dixon Downtown Business Association, a past president and board member of the Dixon Rotary Club, past chairman of the board of trustees for the Silveyville Cemetery District and past board member of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce.

Carbahal is a Certified Public Accountant and co-founder of Carbahal & Company, Inc., an Accountancy Corporation located in Davis. For the past 24 years, Carbahal & Company has been named as one of the Top 25 Accountancy Firms in the Sacramento area by the Sacramento Business Journal. Carbahal has a B.S. in business admin-



JOHN CARBAHAL

istration from California State University, Chico and an MBA in taxation from Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

Carbahal is a member of the Davis Sunrise Rotary Club, a past president of the Winters Rotary Club, a member of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He served as president of the Yolo County Chamber of Commerce and is a former community college accounting instructor. His professional affiliations also include membership in Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity, and the Yolo County Farm Bureau.

Chervinskis joins Edward Jones team

Meika Chervinskis recently joined the Winters office of the financial services firm Edward Jones as a branch office administrator (BOA). Chervinskis has lived in Winters for 24 years.

"A BOA is not only responsible for the daily operation of the branch, but also must provide top-level client service and marketing support for my activities,"

said William Merchad, local financial advisor for the firm. He added that he was impressed not only with Chervinskis's office skills and efficiency but also with her knowledge of the community.

"I know she will be a terrific asset to our team as we strive to provide our clients unparalleled personal service," he said.

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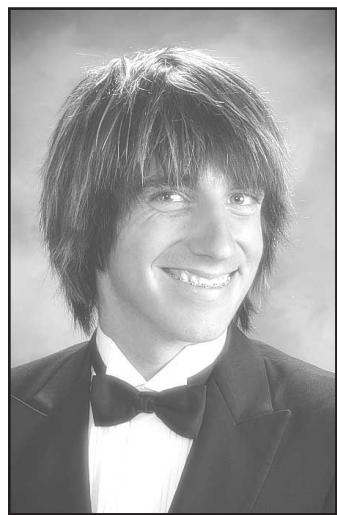


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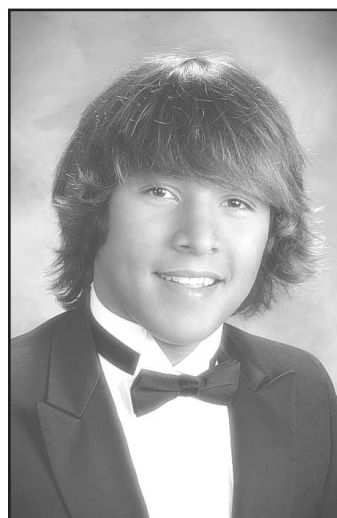
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We are proud to present the Winters High School Class of 2008



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Matthew Andrade



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This year's Winters High School valedictorians are, from left, Amy Cross, Krista Blandin and Julia Millon. Graduation takes place on Thursday, May 29, at 7 p.m. at Dr. Sellers Field.

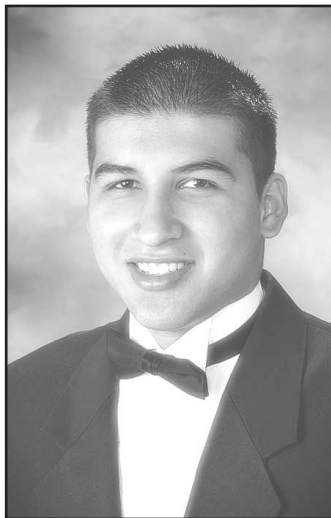
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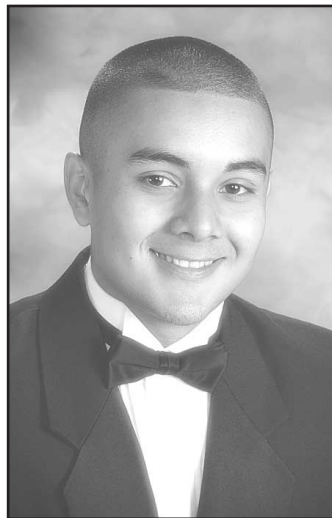
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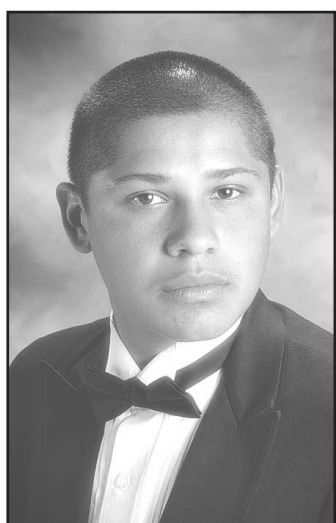
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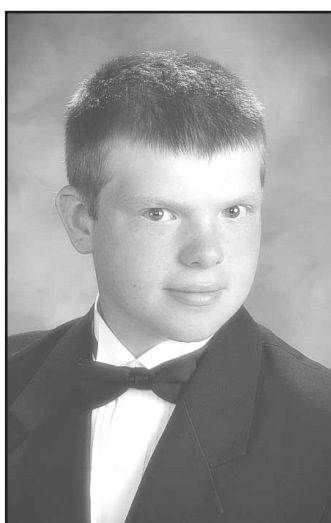
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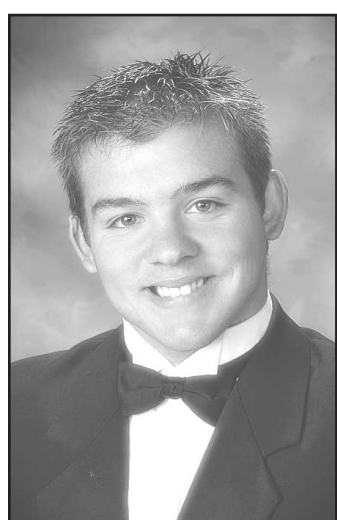
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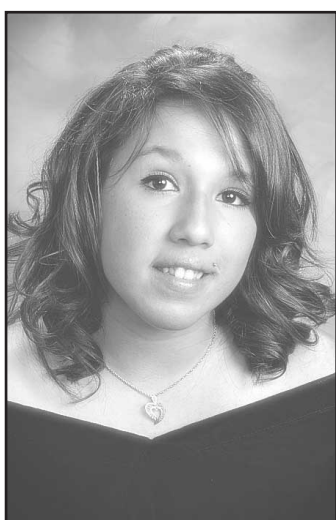
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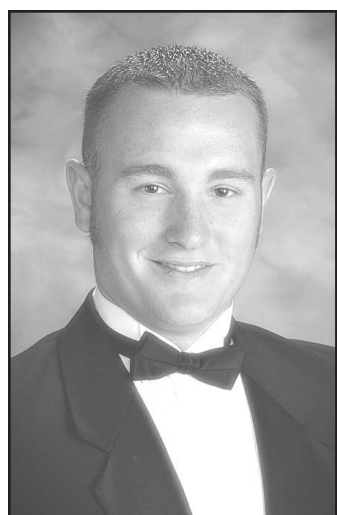
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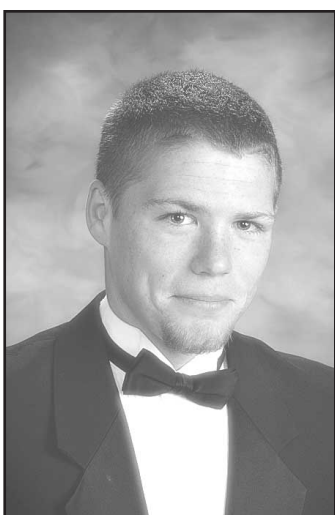
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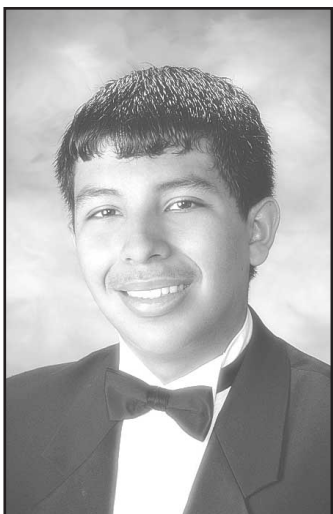
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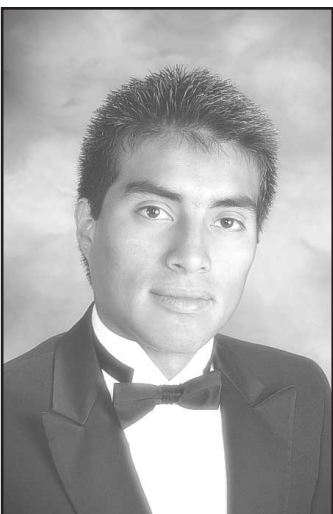
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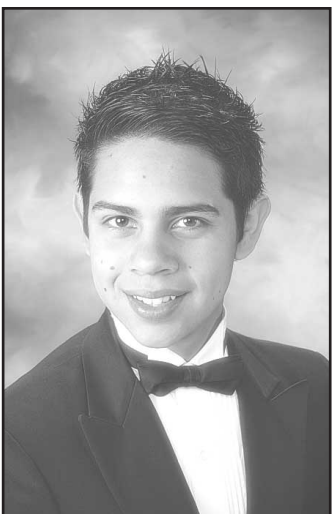
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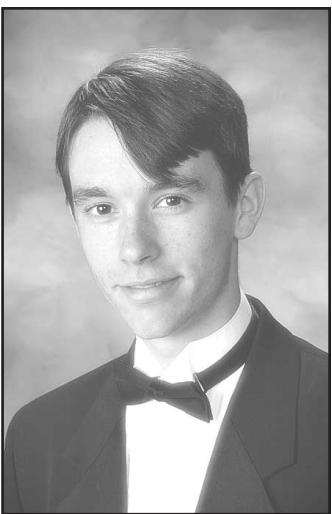
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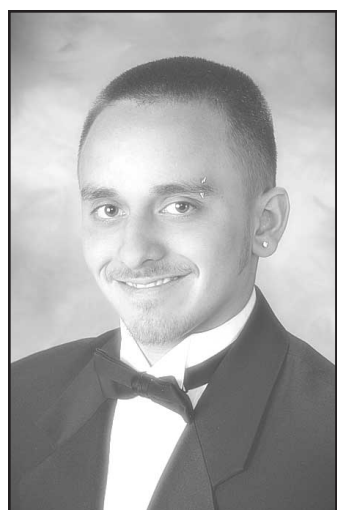
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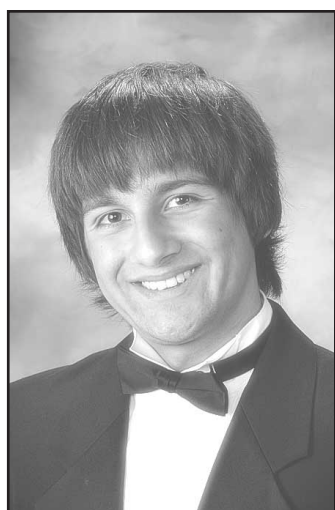
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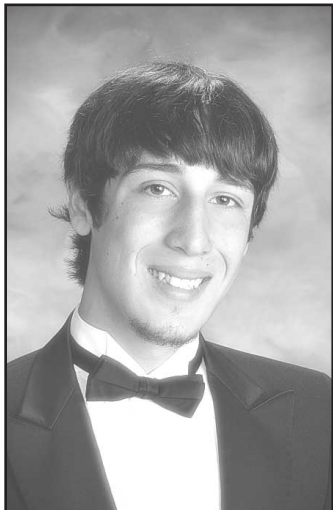
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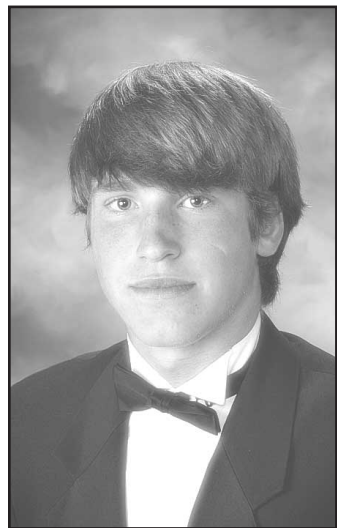
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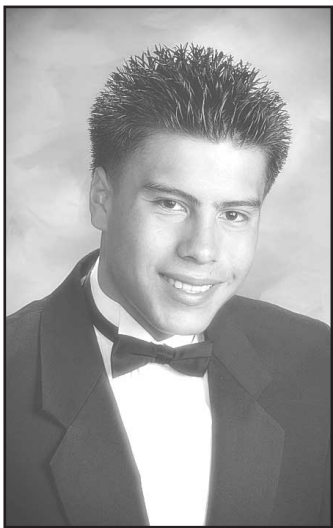
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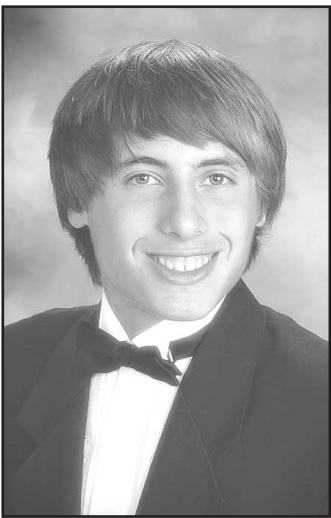
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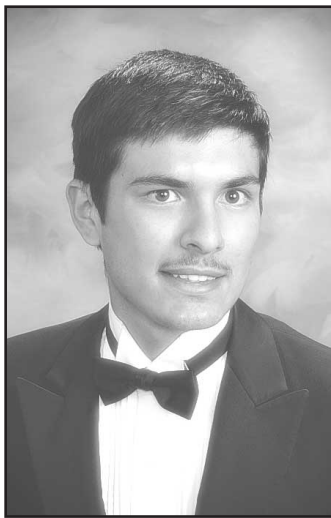
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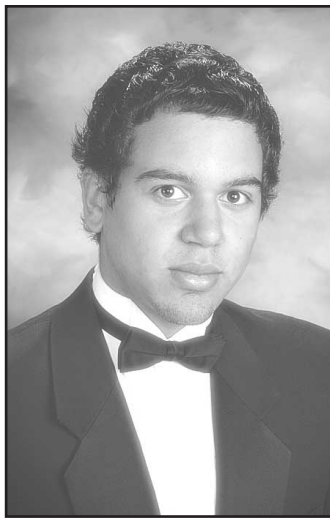
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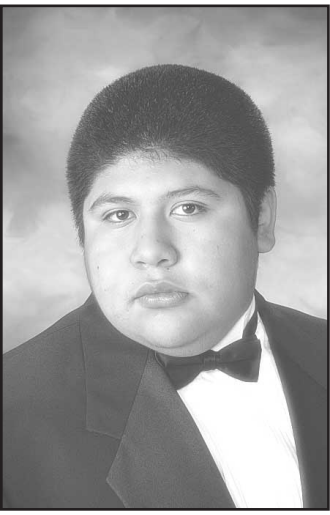
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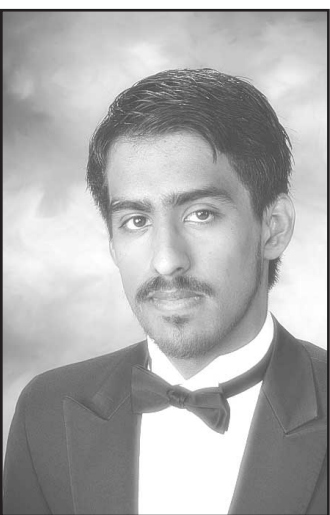
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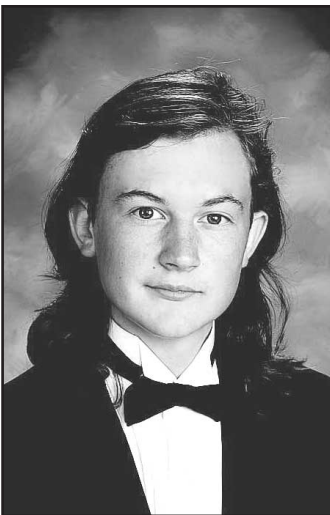
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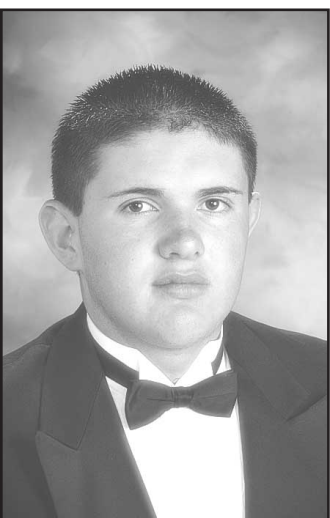
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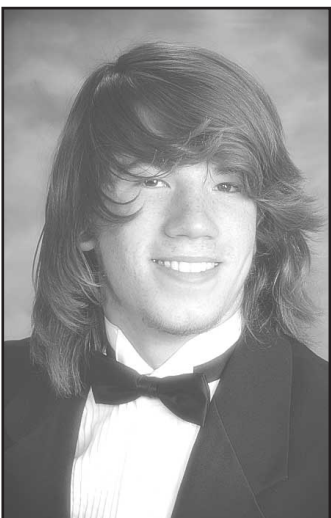
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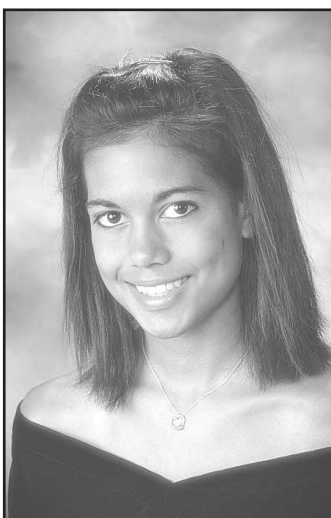
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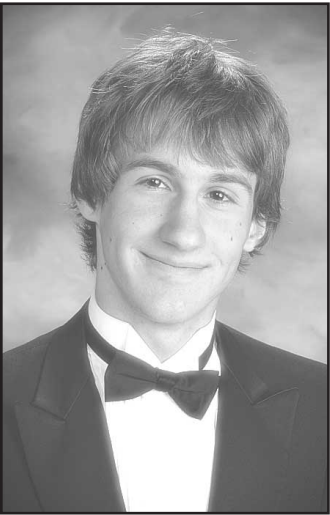
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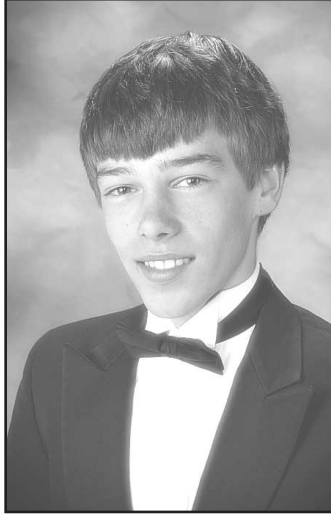
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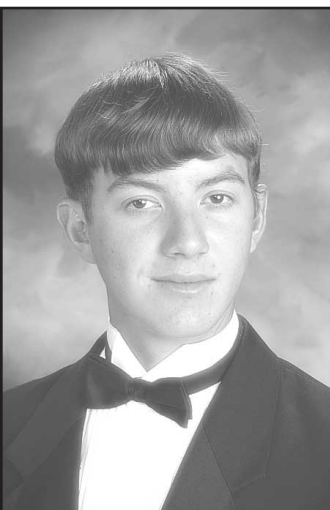
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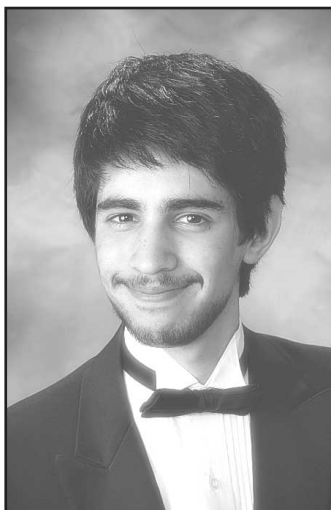
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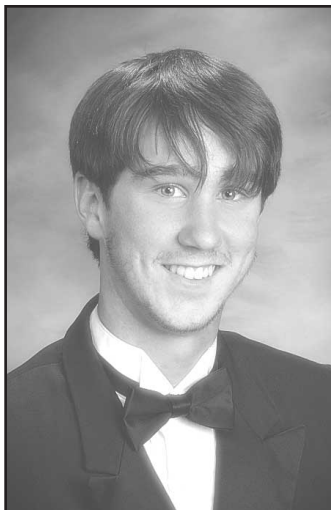
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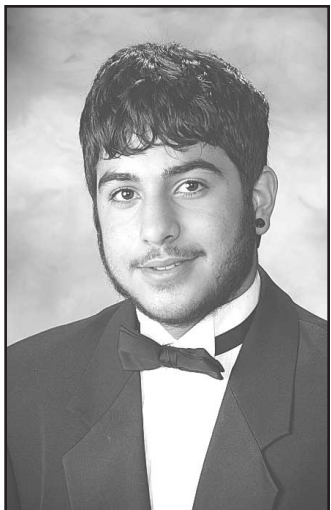
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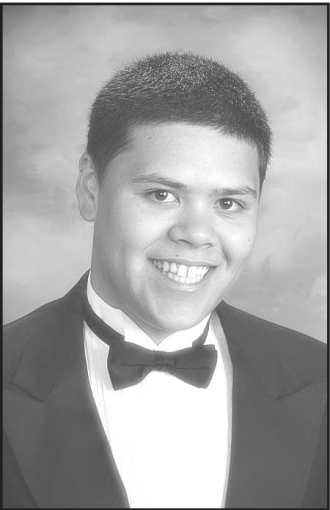
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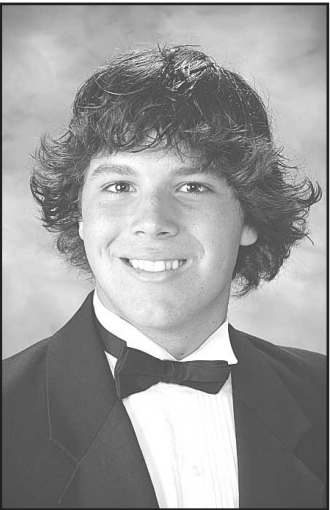
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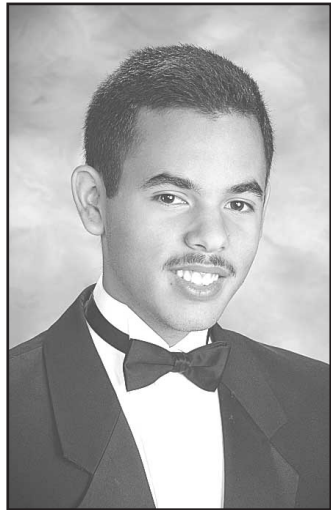
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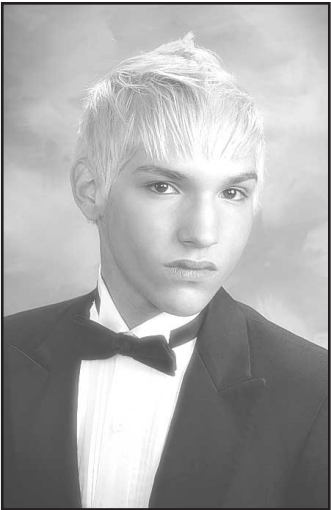
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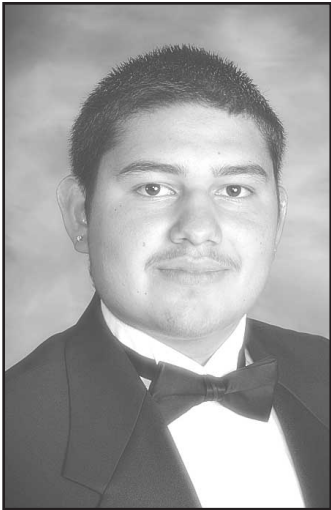
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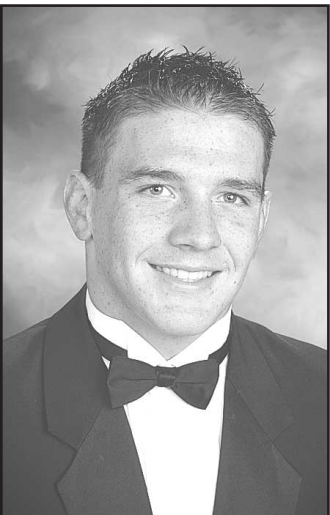
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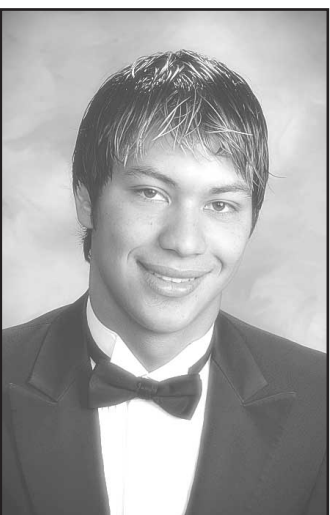
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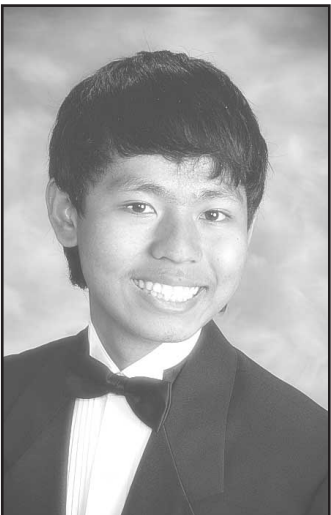
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Sports

Track team ends great season

By JAY SHUTTLEWORTH
Special to the Express

At the Northern Section all-division finals held at West Valley High School last Friday, May 23, eight Winters High School athletes competed — the most WHS representatives to qualify for the meet in many years.

Junior Katie Anstead, the first WHS thrower to qualify for the NSCIF finals this decade, landed a fifth-place toss in the shot put (32-10.75) and was seventh in the discus (94-2.5). Shasta High sophomore Jazmin Porter won both events (39-11, 124-2.5).

Junior Jessica Sharp, the current school record-holder in the 1600 and 3200, placed seventh in both events (5:35.99, 12:21.06). West Valley High junior Michelle Johnson won both events (5:12.30, 11:28.84).

Senior Carlos Figueroa opted out of the 1600 to focus on the 3200; he placed seventh overall and clocked a personal best by over 15 seconds (10:18.06). His time just eclipsed the former school record held by Ernie Johnson (10:18.24). Enterprise freshman Dominic D'Acquisto won the event in 9:44.65.

Senior team captain Terrence Johnson placed third in the 800 in a season-best, 2:00.91. Johnson also joined teammates, junior Logan Garcia, junior Ryan Hofstrand, and junior Cody Shafer to place sixth in the 4x400 relay. Their time of 3:35.82 was a personal best for each athlete. The only faster recorded WHS mark of 3:31.98 was notched by the 2005 squad of Nick Ramos, Robert Warren, Piedad Junez, and Josh Sorvari at the NSCIF finals, also. Chico High School won this year's event in 3:25.38.

Shafer was fourth in the 300 hurdles in a personal best, 41.64. Hofstrand was sixth in the 110 hurdles in 16.23. Although his time was just off his qualifying mark of 16.10, he edged BVL nemesis, Gridley senior Jacob McFarlane, who had beaten Hofstrand in the D-II Final and the BVL Final earlier this month. Central Valley High School senior Eric Cary won the 110 hurdles (15.02), and Central Valley senior Shane Wilson won the 300 hurdles (40.04).

Sophomore Riki Lucero placed third in the 1600 with an outstanding personal-best time of 4:41.22. Enterprise's D'Acquisto won the event in 4:21.38.

The WHS track and field team will wrap-up its season with a banquet celebration on Sunday, June 1 at 3 p. m.



Photo by Angela Hofstrand
Sophomore, Ricky Lucero, placed third in the 1600 with an outstanding personal-best time of 4:41.22.



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Swim team practice to start in June

Summer Swim Team practice will start on Monday, June 2, from 8 a.m. to noon on weekdays. The schedule is as follows:

~ 8-9:30 a.m., 13-18 years olds.
~ 9:30 to 11 a.m., 9-12 years olds.
~ 11-11:30 a.m., 7-8 year olds.

~ 11:30 a.m. to noon, 6 and under.
New swimmers can sign up on Monday, June 2, between 8 a.m. and noon.

Borges named All League for boys soccer

David Borges was the only member of the Winters High School boys soccer team to be

named to the Butte View All League team for the 2007-08 season. Francisco Martinez earned the

Senior Scholar Athlete Award, while Tracy Johnston was given Coaches Award.

The summer pool programs begin May 31

The summer pool season will open at the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center on Saturday, May 31, and runs through Aug. 10.

Beginning this year, swimmers can no longer pay a one-time admission at the gate. All recreation and lap swimmers must purchase a pass or punch card at City Hall. Single passes are \$30, with an additional \$10 per person charge for extra swimmers. A pass for a family of four is \$60, with an additional \$10 charge for each extra person. Punch cards are \$10 for ten uses and \$20 for 20 uses.

The following programs will be offered:

~ Winters Swim Team, weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon.

~ Swimming lessons, weekdays, 12:30-1 p.m., 1:15-1:45 p.m. and 5:15-5:45 p.m. Sessions will take place from June 9-20, June 23 to July 4, July 7-18 and July 21 to Aug. 1. Private lessons are also available for all skill levels and sessions

at the cost of \$50 per session. Lessons will be American Red Cross standard swim lessons, and are available for Parents and Tots, Kinder, Beginner I, II and II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate.

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Riki Lucero

Riki Lucero, a sophomore on the Winters High School varsity boys track team, is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week.

“Riki had a personal best in the 1600 for the third straight week,” said coach Jay Shuttleworth. “Overall, among the three BVL dual meets, the BVL Championship, the Division II final, and the Northern Section final, he had the most individual points scored.”

Lucero scored in all four of his events, the 800, 1600, long jump and triple jump.

“He was the only athlete to accomplish this feat,” added Shuttleworth.

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Schools

JAMIE ANDERSEN WHAT'S UP AT WHS?



ONE OF THE MANY ACTIVITIES that come with the end of school is the annual awards ceremony. This is an event that awards students chosen by the teachers for academic excellence. On Tuesday, May 20, the high school gym was filled with students and their families all being recognized for the many awards that were handed out. This awards program was held only in honor of the 9-11th graders, the seniors have their own awards program held on Tuesday, May 27.

The first department to give out awards was the Language Arts department. These awards were given out for Academic Success and Outstanding Achievement. The teachers awarding these students were: Mrs. Mann, Mr. Burke, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Johnson, and Ms. Clanton. There were many students who were given these awards. Next were the Computer Science awards. These were presented by Mrs. Goldbar and Ms. Coman. Together these two teachers presented awards for Outstanding Achievement in Introduction to Computers, Computer Applications, and in Yearbook. After presenting these awards, Mrs. Goldbar announced that this year's yearbook was dedicated to Mrs. Mann.

After this announcement were the Social Science Awards. These were presented by Mr. Williams, Mr. Ward, and Mr. Shuttleworth. Mr. Ward and Mr. Williams presented their awards for World History, and then Mr. Shuttleworth presented his awards for US History. Mr. Shuttleworth's awards were probably the most original because in addition to the customary certificate, he also presented his chosen students with a plant, and a rock from the American River. Next Mrs. Gonzales presented awards to Ashley Wisner and Lilian Boisrame for their excellent work in student government. The Foreign language department was next, and these awards were presented by Mr. Baker, Ms. Clanton, and Mrs. Gonzales.

After the language department, Chris Novello presented the up-and-coming chef awards, the food science awards, and presented his ROP culinary students their certificates for food service readiness. Next was the performing arts program, which was presented by Mrs. Mannion and Mrs. Johnson. Ms. Bentley and Ms. Humphrey then presented the awards for their art, ceramics, and AVID classes.

Then the PE teachers presented their awards for PE, weights, and also the three-sport athlete award. This is awarded to the students who were able to participate in three sports this year, which is a really large achievement since they played the sport, and managed to keep up the grades to go along with it. After the athletics, the math department presented their many awards. The award's night was wrapped up with Mr. Griffin and Mr. Barsotti presenting awards for the students who achieved 4.0 GPAs. It was very cool to see such a large group of students achieving at such a high level.

I think that this awards night is a really cool thing that Winters High does. In lots of schools the main focus is on athletic achievements; not every school spends the time to recognize the student's academic achievements. It's really neat that in such a small school in a small town that so many students excel academically, it makes Winters unique.

What's Coming Up...

~ May 29, last day of school, high school graduation and finals for Periods 7, 3.

2008-09 FFA Officers



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The Winters FFA held its end of the year banquet on Thursday, May 22, at St. Anthony Parish Hall. In addition to celebrating the year's successes and bidding farewell to graduating FFA members, the officers for the 2008-09 school year were formally installed. From left are sentinel Eric Cardenas, vice president Wesley Kraitz, secretary Raven Castro, president Justin Rominger, treasurer Megan Avellar and reporter Amy Avellar. Castro was additionally honored as the FFA Member of the Year, and her mother, Stephanie, was inducted as an Honorary Chapter Member for her service to the Winters FFA.

Students participate in air quality project

A group of Winters High School students participated in the High School Air Quality Project (HSAQ) funded by the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District and coordinated by Breathe California of Sacramento-Emigrant Trails. Andrew Fridae, Constance Coman, Derek Riley, Jessica Sharp, Jules Damey, Keeley Nickelson, Lauren Atherton, Robert Emery, Taylor Brickey represented their school in the HSAQ project to determine the quality of the air in and around the school.

The students choose different locations within the school to observe and assess for air quality issues. Their work included sampling, traffic counting, proper chemical storage, particulate observation, tree and bicycle rack counts on campus, and providing mitigations to improve the air quality at the school

As part of the HSAQ project, these students and students from throughout the region attended a Youth Leadership Summit held by Breathe California in April. They worked with

mentors in the clean air arena including Dr. Tom Cahill, PhD, a UC Davis professor. At the summit, the students reported their findings and learned more about how to be a change agent for clean air.

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District sponsored this project as part of their Clean Air Funds Grant Program in the Public Education and Information category. For more information on other programs and services contact the Yolo-Solano AQMD, 757-3650, or visit www.ysaqmd.org.

Clean Air Calendar contest deadline nears

Students throughout the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District's service area have the opportunity to participate in an art and air quality awareness competition held during May, nationally recognized as Clean Air Month. Each student is eligible to win \$50 for their entry by creating a picture that positively addresses one or more ways to keep the air we breathe clean.

Judging the entries is the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District's board of directors, elected officials from both counties and

the seven cities in the air district. Grading criteria is based on the artwork's message, content, design, and degree of creativity. Selected work will be reproduced for the 2009 Air Quality Calendar.

Last year, planting trees to help fight pollution and using alternative transportation were some of the ideas depicted.

"It's a fun way to learn about air pollution and made me think about all the things I can do to help the environment," said one of last year's winners.

Entries must be re-

ceived by June 5, and should be sent or delivered to the Yolo-Solano AQMD office at 1947 Galileo Court, Suite 103, Davis, CA 95618. For more information and entry forms, go to www.ysaqmd.org or call 757-3657 or (800) 287-3650.

The Yolo-Solano AQMD is a public health agency that serves all of Yolo County and the northeast portion of Solano County including the cities of Dixon, Rio Vista and Vacaville and is responsible for protecting human health and property from the harmful effects of air pollution.

Students protest removal of trees

By DEBBIE NICHOLSON
Special to the Express

On Wednesday afternoon, when most students are home relaxing, talking on cell phones, or visiting with friends, some young people were standing on the corner of Hemenway and Grant waving signs and chanting, "Save Our Trees!"

When Kristy Rheuby was asked what inspired her to spend her afternoon on a busy street corner she said, "We really appreciate the shade the trees give us during all the high school sporting events and it just makes that whole area nicer."

Alyssa Oxley echoed Rheuby's comments with, "being a distance runner and having the shade to look forward to, helps us finish our physically and mentally demanding workout."

Theresa Cox was one pedestrian passing by who stopped to talk with the students and lend her support. When asked, "Why are you so passionate about these trees?" she replied, "Because the trees are good for the environment and they have been here for so long. To take them out and wait for others to grow? I don't think it's worth it. So many people in our community benefit from these trees. It would be a shame to lose them."

Cat Hasbrook was the leader of the demonstration and the person who organized the rally to encourage passers-by to come to the city council meeting that was to be held that very evening. She mustered up the courage to address the city council at their previous meeting about her desire to keep the trees that line the east side of Hemenway from being cut down.

At school, she told her friends and fellow students that if they didn't do something now, it would be too late. She believes many more students would have joined their efforts if the council meeting had not conflicted with the awards ceremony. And she is working diligently to bring many more people with her to the next meeting.

Hasbrook is pleased that her hard work and dedication to her cause paid off, with the city council agreeing to put the issue on the next agenda and open it up for public discussion once more. She encourages everyone who believes that these trees are an important part of our community to attend the next city council meeting on June 3.

Winters middle school Cardinals softball ends this years great season

By BETH GOEHRING
Special to the Express

The Winters Middle School Cardinals had some great opportunities this season to play quality softball. Coaches Emilie Kimble and Tracy Rodriguez put a lot of time and effort into this season's training of the Lady Cardinals. The Cardinals finished three and 7 this season. Four of the seven losses were nail-biters to the end. The team had an interesting mixture of experienced and non-experienced players. Four players were returning from last season, the other seven were new to middle school softball. The team and season highlights are as follows:

~ Samatha Andrade,

2nd base: 15 defensive outs, 218 batting average, 468 on base average, 5 singles, 2 doubles, and hit in 8 RBIs.

~ Kaila Davis, left field: one catch in the outfield, 166 batting average, 333 on base average, 3 singles, 1 double and 2 RBIs.

~ Taylor Fox, 3rd base: 11 defensive outs, 210 batting average, 380 on base average, 4 singles, 1 double and 2 RBIs.

~ Nicolette Herrera, right field and short stop: 1 single, 1 hit by pitch, and 1 RBI.

~ Ashlynn Neil, 1st base and pitcher: 10 defensive outs, 333 batting average, 633 on base average, 5 singles, 2 doubles, 2 triples, 1 home run, and 11 RBIs. She also pitched six innings and struck out

four batters.

~ Stormi Norfolk, right field: two at bats.

~ Prestlie Pearce, short stop: two defensive outs, 5 bunts to get on base, bunted in 2 RBIs.

~ Danielle Ries, right field: two at bats; ran down hard hit grounders in right field.

~ Sarah Selby, centerfield: one defensive out, 210 on base average, 1 single, 1 double,

and 6 RBIs.

~ Haley Tobler, pitcher and 1st base: 26 defensive outs, 406 batting average, 687 on base average, 8 singles, 4 doubles, 1 home run, and drove in 5 RBIs; pitched 48 innings and struck out 69 batters.

~ Emma Young, catcher: 17 defensive outs, 10 of which were runners thrown out trying to steal. Young had a 379 batting average, 517 on base average, 8

singles, 3 doubles, and 9 RBIs.

It was a great season, and all the players did a great job. Nine of the cardinal players are graduating in May and looking forward to Winters High School softball in the near future.

Self defense promotions



Courtesy photo

Students at Javier Martial Arts School of Self Defense who were promoted this month include, from left, Tim Mazzoleni, promoted to purple belt, Jordan Hoekwater, promoted to blue belt, and Joseph Dunlap, promoted to blue belt.

Rowell to play for South in Classic

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Kevin Rowell has been chosen to play for the South team of the Bob Busch Classic sixth annual all star game on Sunday, June 1, in Chico. This annual all star game, sponsored by the Chico Breakfast Lions Club, puts together the top players in the North Section in all divisions from Yreka to the Sacramento Delta.

Rowell was the only player from the Warriors chosen and he definitely had the stats to back it up. Rowell was the league's second leading batter in Butte View League games with a .576 average. He had a season average of .395 with 30 RBI, 28 runs scored, nine doubles and two triples. Rowell also led the Warriors to a league title with a 9-1-1 overall pitching record.

The game will be played at Doryland Field at the Hooker Oak Recreational Complex. Game time is set for noon and is scheduled for nine innings.



Photo by Eric Lucero

Kevin Rowell throws a strike during a recent varsity boys baseball game.

POOL

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The cost is \$25 per child. All swimmers must preregister for

classes at the city clerk's office at City Hall. For more information, call 795-4910, extension 102.

~ Recreation swim, daily, 2-5 p.m. Swimmers must have pass or

punch card; daily admission will no longer be accepted.

~ Adult lap swim, weekdays, 12-1:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Swimmers must have pass or punch card; daily ad-

mission will no longer be accepted.

~ Masters swimming, weekdays, 6-7 a.m.; weekends, 10 a.m. to noon. Extra fees apply. To participate, call Dave Kelly, 795-2265.

POLICE

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was spray painted on a vehicle, on laundry room washer/dryer units, and on a fence. Damage: \$300.

May 20

~ 8 a.m., on the 700 block of Valley Oak Drive, a victim received threatening messages on a cellular telephone voice mail. An investigation continues.

~ 4:14 p.m., on the 300 block of Creekside Way, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

~ 4:35 p.m., Luis Arthur Pena, 18, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being in possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

May 21

~ 3:40 p.m., on the 200 block of First Street, an unlocked bicycle was stolen.

~ 4:30 p.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

May 22

~ 6:49 p.m., Kenneth Jay McMullen, 50, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows.

~ 9:42 p.m., Keith Donald Fuller, 18, of Sacramento was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana, crossing over double yellow lines and being a minor in possession of alcohol. Fuller was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 9:50 p.m., Steffin Michael Welch, 18, of Napa was issued a notice to appear for being in possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

May 22-23

~ 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., on the 400 block of Abbey Street, a catalytic converter was cut off of a vehicle. Loss: \$1,000.

May 23

~ 10:20 a.m., on the

first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The alarm was activated accidentally.

~ 10:10 p.m., Rafael Juarez-Alba, 23, of Sacramento was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 11:40 p.m., Christian Moreno, 24, of Sacramento was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

~ 11:51 p.m., on the 200 block of Wild Rose Lane, a victim's savings account information was obtained by an unknown means. Six purchases and/or money transfers were made through a PayPal account totaling a loss of \$184.50.

May 23-26

~ 4 p.m. to 6:18 a.m., on the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, two storage sheds were broken into. It is undetermined if property was stolen.

May 24

~ 1:15-10:30 a.m., on the 800 block of Jefferson Street, a rock was thrown at a vehicle rear windshield and broke it. Damage: \$500.

~ 2:05 a.m., John Ray Goins, Jr., 21, of Woodland was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having inoperable vehicle tail lamps.

May 25

~ 12:59 a.m., Jesus Rafael Enriquez Torres, 19, 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.

~ 2:25 p.m., on the 500 block of Abbey Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

May 26

~ 2 a.m. to 5:55 p.m., on the 100 block of Elliot Street, a window of a residence was broken with an unknown object. Damage: \$100.

~ 8:30 p.m., Daniel Arias Garza, 29, of Dixon was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and having loud music heard from over fifty feet from the vehicle.

~ 8:50 p.m., on the 100 block of Baker Street, water guns and a skateboard were stolen from a front yard. Loss: \$90.

Recovered: \$60.

May 27

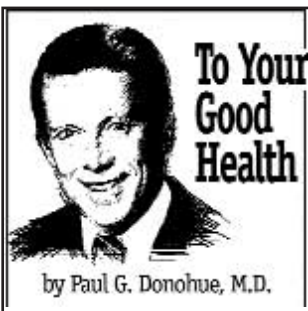
~ 1:54 a.m., Christopher Anthony Jara, 20, of Winters was arrested for being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Jara was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Features

Angina is a sign of a broken heart

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please explain angina. I have it. I am under the impression that it is one step before a heart attack. Am I right? My father had angina and lived only three months after he was told what he had. He had a massive heart attack. I am concerned about this. What lies ahead for me? — R.T.

ANSWER: Angina is chest pain described as a squeezing or pressure sensation that comes on when a person is active, in a particularly stressful situation or is out and about in very cold weather. The pain leaves when the activity stops, the stress is relieved or the person becomes warm. The pain is felt in the chest, but it can spread to the shoulder, the arm or the neck. Angina is a sign that the heart isn't getting enough blood to support the stress, emotional or physical, that it must endure. It is the cry of a breaking heart. The cause of decreased blood flow usually is a buildup of cholesterol, fat and other material in the heart arteries. Angina is quite treatable. It's not a prelude to an inevitable heart attack if measures are taken to increase blood flow to the heart muscle. People with angina have to adopt programs that increase blood flow through clogged arteries. They have to lower their cholesterol, keep their blood pressure at desirable levels and take part in physical activities prescribed by their doctors. They take medicines that ease the heart's burden and that open up clogged arteries. They might need angioplasty, the procedure where a doctor threads a balloon-tipped soft tube to the point of artery obstruction and then inflates the balloon to squash it. I don't know when your dad died, but I'm sure it was at a time when the opportunities that now exist for angina patients were not available. The booklet on coronary artery disease, the basis of angina, explains the ins and outs of this common problem and what can be done for it. Read-



ers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 101W, 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.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a touch of arthritis in my hands. It makes unscrewing jars very hard for me. Can you suggest an exercise that will build up my hand strength? — A.K.

ANSWER: You need a firm rubber ball, not one that's rock-hard but one that you can push in. Hold the ball with one hand and squeeze it hard. Hold the squeeze for four seconds. Relax and take a short rest. Then repeat nine more squeezes, with a rest between each squeeze. Switch hands and repeat the exercise. As you get stronger, do two or three sets of 10 squeezes with each hand. If a rubber ball becomes too easy for you, use a tennis ball. Tennis balls are hard to compress. If these exercises hurt your hands, don't do them.

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

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The bluebird of happiness spotted in Winters

Things happen, and we grope to find ways to explain them. Happiness seems to settle over some people and we don't know exactly how.

A survey I remember reading somewhere said that the happiest people in America are old black ladies. OBLs don't always live in the best of circumstances, so it doesn't make a lot of sense to people who think they — instead of them — should be better off in the happiness department.

That's where The Bluebird comes in. "Walt Disney was one of those (among others) who introduced America to the Bluebird of Happiness in his classic partly animated 1946 film "Song of the South," where a kindly veteran storyteller, Uncle Remus, introduces a lonely young boy to the stories of Brer Fox and Brer Rabbit.

Uncle Remus walks down a pathway to happiness by singing his "Zipadee do dah, zippee-ee-ay" song. It's a wonderful day where there's a wonderful feeling. It's the truth, it's actual... then the Bluebird lands upon his shoulder and the telling of his heartwarming stories begin. Everything is satisfaction. No one who has ever seen this movie, as a child or even as an adult, can eas-



ily forget it. "Think with your brain, not with your foots" is the best Brer Rabbit quote I can remember.

It's not so much as what happens to you as how you deal with what happens. If you're dealt a bad deck, play it well. If you are given a good deck, don't let it go to your head, but be thankful and show your joy for receiving it.

As we all know by now, the search for happiness is a lifelong pursuit. The greatest lie on the planet is to believe that "when I get what I want I'll be happy."

Disney's idea was closer to the truth. This is the notion that wanting what one has is more important than having what one wants, an idea magnificently personified by the venerable character of Uncle Remus. Walt Disney never won any Nobel prizes even though he deserved one or at least should have gotten an honorable mention. He died in 1966 after proclaiming that his creation Disneyland was "the happiest place on

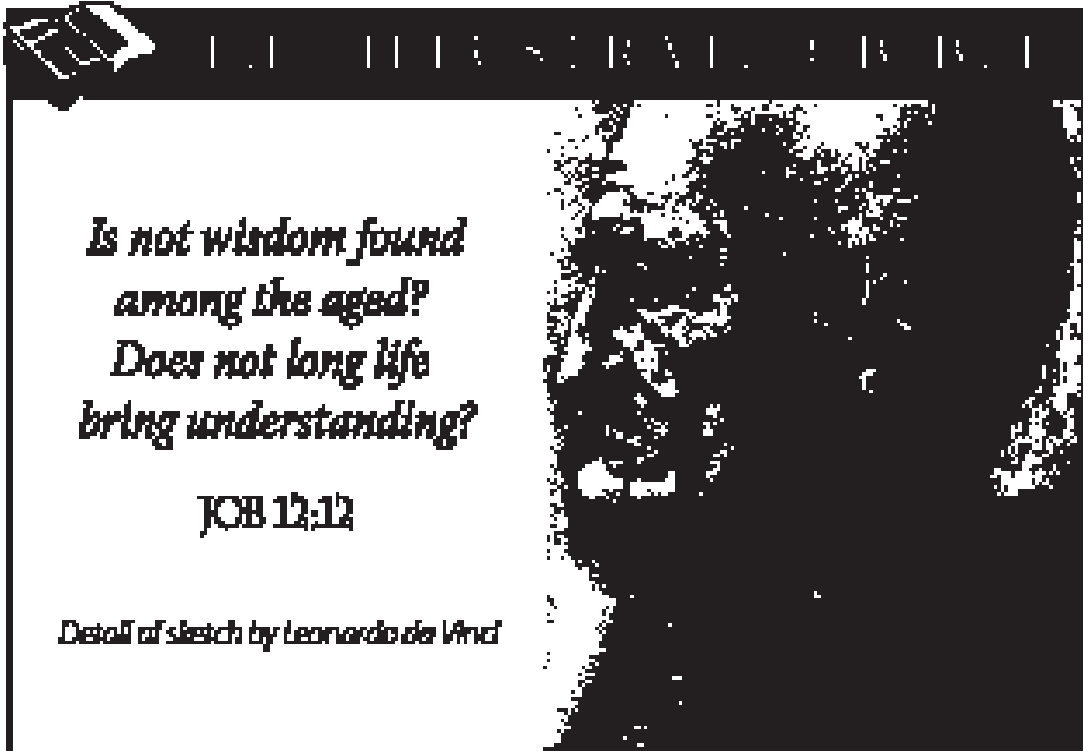
earth." Ask any kid who's been there.

A lot of us believe in the Key Grinch and Santa Claus, despite the scientific reasoning that both are just inventions procured by the necessity of making sense of our world. I am absolutely sure the Key Grinch lives and breathes, and concede that Santa Claus is a close runner up. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy still remain contenders for the existability title.

As for the Bluebird of Happiness, if he was good enough for Walt Disney, he's good enough for me.

Watch out Winters! The Bluebird is flying around overhead and has to eventually land somewhere. Someone's shoulder is as good a place as any. He might even alight on yours at a time when you least expect him. He might even help you find your laughing place.

It's important to realize that just allowing him to land is half the battle.



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FOCUS-FOCUS
BY HENRY GOLTHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Pleased to meet you

Name: Merry Johnson
Occupation: Housewife
Hobby: Quilting
What's best about living in Winters: "The lack of traffic and the lack of crowds."
Fun fact: She was born in Bogota, Columbia just days before a revolution.

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

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26 Wire measure

28 Puts in

31 Pinnacle

33 Content dweller

35 Boy (Sp.)

36 Peils

38 Sailor

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43 Head of a Brit's car

45 Sheriff's bands

47 Brock of baseball

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DOWN

1 "If - Tuesday, ..."

2 Retainer

3 Pouch

4 Here and there

6 Just say no

8 Luau dish

9 Acknowledged

10 Grad-to-be

11 Relief from suffering

12 Terrible guy?

13 "West Side Story" faction

14 Sea filer

15 Destroy

16 Reasons international?

17 Sell temporarily

18 Ticket price

19 Drag behind

20 Leg joint

21 Kind

22 Grandson of Eve

23 "... the - Roman of them all"

24 Fingerprints

25 Gives a leg up

26 Neckwear

27 Greek consonant

28 Circumstance

29 partner

30 Read

31 Instrument

32 Billiards stick

33 AOL, for ex.

34 Discoverer's cry

35 Fresh

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

Tiempo de cosechar

Tiempo de graduaciones, también puede considerarse tiempo de cosechar para aquellos estudiantes que durante el año escolar fueron trabajadores y constantes, que pusieron su mejor esfuerzo para aprovechar las numerosas oportunidades que la escuela les brinda. Es tiempo de cosechar para los estudiantes que supieron sembrar, ayer miércoles se realizó la ceremonia de promoción de los jóvenes de la Middle School en su transición a la High School. Y hoy jueves se lleva a cabo la ceremonia de graduación de la High School.

Para algunos graduados de la High School, esta ceremonia es solo un paso mas en su camino a la Universidad o Colegio comunitario, otros tal vez hayan decidido buscar algún trabajo, y probar suerte en el mundo real. Otros tal vez hayan decidido no hacer nada, ni estudiar ni trabajar.

Es triste ver que no todos los que empezaron el kindergarden, están aquí celebrando su graduación, seguimos teniendo una significativa deserción escolar, y aquí en Winters, los hispanos no somos la excepción.

Algunos no tendrán los créditos necesarios o no lograron aprobar el Examen de Egreso de la Escuela Secundaria de California, pero pueden tener la oportunidad de reunir esos requisitos durante los cursos de verano al final del duodécimo grado. Otros estudiantes pueden continuar en la escuela para adultos para recibir un equivalente al diploma de la escuela secundaria, que es el primer paso para futuros logros académicos.

Desafortunadamente, muchos estudiantes latinos no logran alcanzar este objetivo. Años atrás, un diploma de secundaria era una parte fundamental de la carrera que una persona seguiría en el futuro. Ahora es solamente un paso hacia un título de una institución de educación terciaria/universidad o a un nivel más alto de capacitación laboral.

Muchos graduados de la escuela secundaria asistirán a colegios comunitarios con la esperanza de transferirse luego a universidades que ofrecen carreras de cuatro años, o simplemente buscan trabajo. La verdadera pregunta es ¿cuál es el sueño que tienen los graduados con respecto a sus carreras en nuestra sociedad? ¿Podrán convertir en realidad esos sueños?

Muchos sueñan con empleos que creen poder desempeñar como una carrera, sin pensar en que es poco probable que ese trabajo esté disponible para ellos dado el nivel de competencia que hoy existe. Las investigaciones demuestran que cuanto más educación o capacitación se recibe, mayor es el potencial de percibir mejores ingresos en el futuro.

A todos los graduados les deseamos éxito en su futuro.

Clases para propietarios principiantes



Photo by Justin Cox

La ciudad tuvo una clase informativa el 17 de mayo explicando los instrumentos necesarios para los que tienen casas. Fue una de las muchas clases destinadas de educar a propietarios principiantes potenciales. Los participantes aprenden a cómo hacer las compras de casas, aprenden sobre presupuestar y aprenden sobre las ideas complejas como cuentas de crédito. Los propietarios principiantes son requeridos a tomar tal curso, y esos interesados pueden contactar City Hall a 795-4910. La primera reunión fue realizada en español. Griselda Clifford explico el proceso mientras Alma Rodarte, Juanita Santos y Rosa Vázquez toman notas y ponen atención.

Préstamo variable ¿Qué hacer?

Por MERCEDES TENORIO

Cuando adquieres un préstamo variable ARM (Adjustable Rate Mortgage) y llega el periodo de ajuste, la tasa de interés cambiará periódicamente con relación a un índice haciendo que tus pagos aumenten o disminuyan, según sea el caso. Por eso es de suma importancia que al momento de decidirte por tomar tu préstamo ARM le hayas preguntado al prestamista acerca de los índices, los márgenes, los descuentos y los límites máximos o caps en las tasas y pagos, la amortización negativa, las opciones de pago y la forma como recalcular tu préstamo.

Estos aspectos te ayudarán a conocer casi con exactitud el monto máximo en que aumentará el pago mensual de tu préstamo cuando entre en el periodo de intereses variables y poder evaluar con propiedad si para ese entonces tendrás la capacidad económica de asumir esos pagos.

Generalmente los prestamistas te cobran una tasa de interés inicial más baja por un préstamo variable que por uno fijo, lo que te beneficia durante los primeros años de tu préstamo cuando el interés aún no

cambia. Luego cuando entras en el periodo de ajuste podría aumentar tu pago al subir el interés, mantenerse igual o inclusive bajar. Si esto último sucede, más bien te beneficia, pero recuerda que al fluctuar, podrían subir en cualquier momento.

En otras palabras, ese primer periodo con una tasa de interés incluso más baja que la de un préstamo fijo, se te cobrará más adelante cuando el interés comience a fluctuar haciendo que tus pagos aumenten.

Al comienzo de un préstamo variable, la tasa de interés y por consecuencia el pago del préstamo permanecerá igual (este periodo puede ser desde 1 mes hasta 5 años o más). Cuando pasa este primer periodo y comienza la fase de ajuste, el interés comienza a fluctuar, haciendo también que tu pago cambie cada mes, cada tres meses, cada año o inclusive cada 3 ó 5 años; todo depende del tipo de préstamo que hayas tomado. Por ejemplo, un préstamo variable con un periodo de ajuste de 1 año se conoce como 1 año ARM, lo que significa que la tasa de interés y el pago cambiará una vez cada año.

Si el índice sube, también subirá tu tasa de in-

terés y probablemente tus pagos; pero si el índice baja, también lo hará tu pago mensual del préstamo, esto último dependerá de tu préstamo ARM ya que no todos se ajustan a las bajas de interés. El monto de los pagos que haces mensualmente se verán afectados según los límites o caps que determinan que tan alto o que tan bajo tu tasa puede ir.

En cuanto al margen, son aquellos puntos de porcentaje que el prestamista agrega al índice de la tasa y que cambia de un prestamista a otro. El margen suele mantenerse constante durante la vida del préstamo y algunos prestamistas lo determinan basados en tu historial de crédito. Así que mientras mejor sea tu crédito, mas bajo el margen que agregarán y por lo tanto más bajo también será el interés que pagarás por tu préstamo.

Ahora bien, si la situación del mercado es como la actual, en la que los precios de la vivienda han caído considerablemente y tu casa está valorada por menos de lo que debes de tu préstamo hipotecario, entonces re-financiar o vender no son opciones para ti. En este caso debes pensar en contactar un agente de bienes raíces especial-

izado en short sales (porque la estás vendiendo por debajo del precio) o ventas aceleradas que te ayude a vender tu propiedad. Este tipo de venta consiste en llegar a un acuerdo con tu prestamista acerca de un precio por el que deberás tratar de vender tu propiedad antes de que entre en proceso de ejecución hipotecaria. Para ello deberás estar atrasado 2 meses en los pagos de tu casa y demostrar que estás en situación de riesgo.

Puedes analizar las condiciones que debes asegurarte de cumplir antes de asumir un préstamo variable haciendo las siguientes preguntas: ¿Cuento con un ingreso suficiente o este aumentará en los próximos años para asumir pagos más altos de mi préstamo cuando la tasa de interés suba? ¿Tomaré durante los próximos años alguna otra deuda (como un auto nuevo a préstamo estudiantil) que me impida asumir el aumento de los pagos de mi préstamo ARM cuando la tasa comience a fluctuar? ¿Cuánto tiempo pienso vivir en esta casa? ¿Podré hacer pagos adicionales a mi préstamo que me ayude a pagarlo antes de tiempo o antes de que comience el periodo de ajuste?

De interés publico

La alberca comunitaria Bobbie Greenwood, abrirá sus puertas para la comunidad el 31 de mayo, el horario para nadar será de 2 a 5 PM diariamente, el costo es de \$1 por persona. También se ofrecerán clases de natación con cuatro sesiones, cada sesión costará \$25 por niño, las fechas son: la primera sesión será del 11 al 22 de junio, la segunda sesión será del 25 de junio al 6 de julio, la tercera será de 9 al 20 de julio, y la última sesión será del 23 de julio al 3 de agosto. Se ofrecerán sesiones privadas para cualquier nivel por \$50 por sesión. Deben de inscribirse antes de cada sesión, el cupo es limitado, para mas información llame a Traci Nakamura al 795-4910 ext. 102.

El campamento que ofrece cada año la ciudad, campamento de aventura en el parque, comenzará el 2 de junio y se tendrá hasta el 8 de agosto. Tiene una duración de 10 semanas, en cada semana se tendrá un tema especial, y las actividades de la semana, serán en base al tema de la semana, es para niños del primero al sexto grado, el costo es de \$75 por la primera semana, y \$50 por cada semana adicional. Tiene que hacer su reservación en el City Hall.

El otro programa llamado Diversión en el parque tendrá el horario de 1 a 5 PM, de lunes a viernes, el programa es

gratis y el único requisito es que los niños, puedan llegar e irse del parque por ellos mismos. Los dos campamentos participaran en paseos cada miércoles, por una cuota adicional, para mas información llame a Traci Nakamura al Tel 795-4910 ext. 102.

Marque su calendario, el sábado 28 de junio de 8 AM a 1 PM, tendrá la oportunidad de hacer una limpieza en su casa, y deshacerse de artículos que tal vez estén ocupando lugar en su garaje, ese día podrá ir a las instalaciones de la ciudad, ubicadas en el 19 Baker st. Los artículos que serán aceptados son: pintura látex, en su envase original, y con etiquetas leíbles, aceite y filtros de aceite, baterías de auto, recargables y alcalinas, computadoras, televisores, VCRs y DVDs, teléfonos celulares, llantas de auto, refrigeradores, hieleras, calentadores de agua, estufas, muebles, alfombras, colchones, focos, focos fluorescentes, termómetros, termostatos.

Deberá comprobar que es residente de la ciudad, ya sea con la licencia de manejar, o con una factura del servicio de la basura, y no se cobrará por este servicio, sin embargo, hay restricciones, hay un límite en la basura que puede llevar, la cual no debe ser mas de 4 por 4 por 2 pies.

En los últimos meses se ha hablado tanto de que nosotros los latinos estamos empezando a tener un poder político importante en los Estados Unidos, pero me parece lamentable que aun se conoce muy poco de nosotros, de en realidad quienes somos, que hacemos y lo mas importante, el papel que representamos en la economía en este país.

¿Cuál es en realidad nuestra participación en la sociedad norteamericana? Para empezar ni la misma oficina del Censo nos pudo clasificar, solamente sabe que somos latinos, por el apellido, por el idioma, por nuestra cultura, pero dentro de esta clasificación hay morenos, no tan morenos, y los hay blancos, total habemos de todo y todos somos lati-

nos.

Nos tienen clasificados como "hispanics", somos 45 millones de personas de una población total de 303 millones que tiene Estados Unidos (estimaciones del Censo en 2007) y es la población de más rápido crecimiento en el país (también, según el censo).

Debido a todos esos millones de personas, Estados Unidos es el segundo país de habla hispana, detrás de México con mas de 100 millones. A pesar de que hay latinos de segunda y tercera generación, que no hablan un muy buen español, lo que si es cierto es que la mayoría conserva muchas costumbres, tal como la unidad familiar y la importancia de la familia, hablan el idioma y ven la tele-

visión en español, todo eso nos hace distintos de muchos grupos, porque seguimos siendo latinos.

Mirando las cosas con objetividad, podemos decir que hay latinos que son ciudadanos, los latinos que son residentes y los indocumentados. A estos grupos el gobierno nos pone en un solo grupo, que como vemos todos estos grupos son distintos, pero nos consideran iguales, y lamentablemente lo que hace un grupo afecta a los otros, nos juzgan y critican por lo que hacen otros latinos. Cuando un latino comete un crimen, deben tener cuidado con nosotros, porque cada uno de nosotros puede cometer uno igual. Que tontería.

Y aunque no lo crea usted y yo somos indocumentados, hasta compro-

bar lo contrario, es cuando tenemos que tener una prueba en la mano, porque corremos el riesgo de ser detenidos en la calle, porque, por parecer latinos, pudiéramos ser indocumentados. ¿Acaso esto pasa con algún otro grupo étnico?

Como latinos somos importantes en lo económico, nos están aceptando poco a poco, porque somos un grupo que gasta mucho dinero, que pone mucho dinero en nuestra economía, según somos capaces de gastar hasta 850 millones de dólares al año, y al ritmo que estamos creciendo, en los próximos cinco años llegaremos a gastar hasta 1000 millones de dólares. Y estas cifras hacen que no pasemos desapercibidos, ni aquí ni en ningún lado

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Voters within
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Election will be conducted on Tuesday, June 3,
2008. That all ballots cast at said election will be
counted at the central counting place and not in the
precincts and that such central counting place will
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Building, 625 Court St., Rm. B0, Woodland, Califor-
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2008.

AND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County of
Yolo County has appointed the following persons to
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ing places as the polling places in various precincts
of Yolo County, for the Statewide Direct Primary
Election to be held on Tuesday, June 3, 2008. The
polls open at 7a.m. and close at 8p.m.

AND

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN, that absentee
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Tuesday, May 27, 2008, at Yolo County Erwin
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98 Yolo Co Housing-Multi Purpose Rm
62 Shams Wy., Winters
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99 Winters Com Center-Conf Rm- Table A
201 Railroad Av., Winters
Ins Smith, Michael Rep
Jud Sais, Joseph ---
Jud Adams, Davis ---
Jud Vacant ---

100 Winters Firehouse-New Engine Rm
10 Abbey St., Winters
Ins Contreras, Marco ---
Jud Perdoni, Mark Dem
Jud Hernandez, Eric ---
Jud Young, Courtney ---

101 Shirley Rominger Intermediate Sch-Library
502 Niemann St., Winters
Ins Haywood, Harold Rep
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Jud Johnson, Charisse Rep

102 Winters Com Center- Conf Rm Table B
201 Railroad Av., Winters
Ins Saltveit, Mikal Dem
Jud Heilman, Kimberly ---
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103 Sinkovich's Garage
1100 Valley Oak Dr., Winters
Ins Davis, Mary Dem
Jud Frandsen, Kim NP
Jud Davis, James NP
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Dated: May 20, 2008
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s/FREDDIE OAKLEY
COUNTY CLERK
COUNTY OF YOLO

PUBLISHED MAY 29, 2008

Notice of Public Hearing

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yolo County
Board of Supervisors will be conducting a public hear-
ing on Tuesday, June 10, 2008 beginning at 10:00 a.m.,
or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the
Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625
Court Street, Room 206, Woodland, California. The
purpose of this hearing is to consider amendments to
the Master Fee Resolution for fiscal year 2008-2009.
To the extent required by Government Code Section
66016, data is available indicating the amount of cost,
or estimated cost, required to provide the services for
which the fees are charged.

All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting
and provide any comments that they believe are ap-
propriate. Written comments may be mailed to the Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors at 625 Court St., Room 204,
Woodland, CA 95695. Written comments should be
mailed so that they are received by June 6, 2008. List
of proposed fees are on file with the Clerk of the Board
for public review. You may also subscribe online to receive
e-mail notifications and updates on proposed fee
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Dated: May 21, 2008
Ana Morales, Clerk
Yolo County Board of Supervisors
s/ Julie Dachtler, Deputy Clerk

Published May 29, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-08400
Title Order No. 3614289 APN No. 003-475-09-1
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/24/2006. 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. Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by LUIS GABRIEL REYES PONCE, AND RACHEL REYES, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS dated 05/24/06 and recorded 06/02/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0021631-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County State of California, will sell on 06/05/2008 at 10:00AM, At the North entrance to the City Hall, 1110 West Capital , West Sacramento at public auc-tion to the highest bidder for cash or check as de-scribed below, payable in full at time of sale, 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 and as more fully de-scribed in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any of the real property described above is pur-ported to be: 1015 KENNEDY DRIVE, WINTERS, CA, 956941532. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street ad-dress and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and ad-vances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$583,967.45. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the to-tal indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or na-tional bank, a check drawn by a state or federal cred-it union, or a check drawn by a state or federal sav-ings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Finan-cial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but with out covenant or warranty, express or implied, re-garding title, pos-session or encumbrances, to sat-isfy the indebted-ness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest at provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon at provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 05/14/08 RECONTRUST COMPA-NY, 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVW-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA. 93063 Phone: (800) 281-8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Offi-cer RECONTRUST COMPANY, is a debt collector at-tempting to collect a debt. Any information ob-tained will be used for that purpose. FEI # 1006.21266 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2008

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Notice of Public Workshop

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKSHOP FOR CITY OF
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HOUSING ELEMENT UPDATE
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKSHOP REGARDING
CITY OF WINTERS HOUSING ELEMENT UPDATE**
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Winters
will hold a public workshop on Monday, June 9, 2008 at
6:00 p.m., or as soon as possible thereafter, in the City
Council Chambers, 318 First Street. The purpose of
the public workshop is to discuss the update of the City
of Winters Housing Element and to receive public input.
The workshop will be led by the City's consultants for
the Housing Element update, EPS, Economic & Plan-
ning Systems. Staff from EPS will discuss the Housing
Element update project and respond to questions from
the public. City staff will also be present during the
workshop. Copies of the preliminary draft background
report for the Housing Element update will be available
at the meeting.
The City of Winters' Housing Element was last revised
in 2002. It consists of goals, policies, and implementa-
tion programs for addressing the housing needs of the
City. The updated Housing Element must also address
the City's Regional Housing Needs Assessment
(RHNA) Fair Share Allocation as determined by the
Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG).
The current RHNA covers the period of January 1, 2006
to June 30, 2013 and allocates 403 housing units for the
City; 96 very low income, 64 low income, 68 moderate
income, and 175 above moderate income housing
units. The Housing Element is one of the seven
mandatory elements of the City's General Plan. The
City must submit a draft updated Housing Element to
the California Department of Housing and Community
Development by June 30, 2008. The updated Housing
Element will cover the period of January 2007 – June
2013.

The public workshop has been reviewed in accordance
with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)
and has been determined to not be subject to CEQA.
All interested person are invited to attend and be heard
at the time of the public hearing. Those unable to attend
may submit written comments on the draft Housing Ele-
ment Update to the Community Development Depart-
ment, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Written
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Information regarding this matter may be obtained at
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Update will also be available for review at the Commu-
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This business classification is: Individual

s/ Toni Hilliard
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Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-03425
Title Order No. 3595400 Investor/Insurer No. - APN No. 003-473-06-1 **YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/25/2006. 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.**" Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, as duly ap-
pointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust execut-
ed by MICHAEL SANCHEZ, AND ALICIA SERRA-
TO, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 05/25/2006 and recorded 06/02/06, as Instru-
ment No. 2006-0021749-00, in Book , Page), of Official
Records in the office of the County Recorder of
Yolo County, State of California, will sell on
05/29/2008 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance
to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue,
West Sacramento, CA. at public auction, to the high-
est bidder for cash or check as described below,
payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and inter-
est conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed
of Trust, in the property situated in said County and
State and as more fully described in the above refer-
enced Deed of Trust. The street address and other
common designation, if any, of the real property de-
scribed above is purported to be: 1030 ROO-
SEVELT AVE, WINTERS, CA, 956941539. The un-
dersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any in-
correctness of the street address and other common
designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount
of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the
obligation secured by the property to be sold plus
reasonable estimated costs, expenses and ad-
vances at the time of the initial publication of the No-
tice of Sale is \$37,411.77. It is possible that at the
time of sale the opening bid may be less than the to-
tal indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee
will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or na-
tional bank, a check drawn by a state or federal cred-
it union, or a check drawn by a state or federal sav-
ings and loan association, savings association, or
savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Finan-
cial Code and authorized to do business in this state.
Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but
without covenant or warranty, express or implied, re-
garding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy
the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, ad-
vances thereunder, with interest as provided, and
the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said
Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in
said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the
Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of
Trust. DATED: 05/01/2008 RECONTRUST COM-
PANY 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVW-88 SIMI
VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale In-
formation (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Officer
RECONTRUST COMPANY is a debt collector at-
tempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained
will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 2741532
05/08/2008, 05/15/2008, 05/22/2008

David E. Morse, 2436 Rivendell Ln., Davis, CA
95616

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s/ David E. Morse
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Fictitious Business Name

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FBN NUMBER 2008-453
Fictitious Business Name
Da Ré Inspired
102 Wolfskill Street, Winters, CA 95694
Alexis Ogando, 102 Wolfskill St., Winters, CA 95694
Beginning Date of Business: 3/20/08.
This business classification is an Individual

s/ Alexis Ogando
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