

# Police arrest 4 in attack

Four Winters men were arrested Monday in connection to the July 18 attack on the 200 block of Niemann St., police reported.

On Monday, just before 7 a.m., Winters police officers, the Yolo County Gang Task Force, the California Highway Patrol Warrant Service Team and State Parole, executed four search warrants in Winters at the

homes of the four alleged suspects in the attack, according to the Winters Police Department.

Fernando Jimenez, 20; Manuel Poblete, 23; Cristobal Sanchez, 22; and Antonio Jimenez, 37, face charges of felony assault and participation in a criminal street gang. Poblete will face an

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# Gillespie resigns as schools chief

By **DEBBIE HEMENWAY**  
Staff Writer

Becci Gillespie, superintendent of the Winters Joint Unified School District, announced to staff at the district office on Friday, Aug. 5, that she had resigned.

School Board President Dan Maguire told the Express that evening that he could not confirm the report of the resignation, but Gillespie sent an email

to the Express on Monday, stating that she had in fact resigned and adding “I have very much enjoyed working with the fine employees of the district and I wish them the very best for the upcoming school year.”

The resignation is effective Friday, Aug. 12.

On Monday afternoon, the Washington Unified School District in West Sacramento

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# Grand Jury response is nearly complete

By **DEBBIE HEMENWAY**  
Staff writer

With the opening of school less than two weeks away, the Winters School Board last week held the last of its relatively relaxed summer meetings before the heavy lifting

of the 2011-12 school year begins.

The first board meeting of the new school year will feature the final stages of a process that began with the end of the previous term, the district

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Photo by Debra DeAngelo

The Kalpulli Xihuacoatl dancers include, from left (front), Alexx Cisneros, Jazmin Mejia, Lucia Rojas, Xavier Olivares, Chris Torres-Perez and Xochitl Mejia; (back) Mario Avila, Maria Lopez, Dominique Olivares, Florentino España, Irene Ramirez and Lawrence Hernandez.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Florentino España makes all the headdresses and costumes for the Kalpulli Xihuacoatl dancers. A native of Mexico, he learned how to make the outfits from his relatives

# Bringing spirit to the festival

By **DEBRA DeANGELO**  
Express editor

They look like feathery human kaleidoscopes, and that’s when they’re not even moving. The Kalpulli Xihuacoatl dancers will be moving plenty, however, when they perform at this year’s Earthquake Street Festival. The troop of dancers has been practicing and performing together for 17 years, bringing authentic Mexican Aztec dance to Northern California. The actual native dances have been passed down through the generations, and will be shared with all of Winters on Friday, Aug. 26, performing at 5:30 p.m.

Irene Ramirez is the group leader, and explains that “Xihuacoatl” means “woman’s serpent,” and the dances that will be performed represent the four elements — earth, air, fire and water — as well as the four directions. Each direction has an additional symbolism. East is a male energy, west is female, south represents children and north

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# ‘Much Ado’ around town



Join Claudio (Jim Hewlett), Beatrice (Christina Schiersari), Benedick (Trent Beeby) and Hero (JoAnn May) for Winters Theatre Company’s presentation of “Much Ado About Nothing” at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 12, 13, 19 and 20, at the outdoor amphitheater behind Winters Community Center. Admission is \$5 general; free for children under 12.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Aug. 3		94	59
Aug. 4		94	57
Aug. 5		87	56
Aug. 6		92	57
Aug. 7		93	67
Aug. 8		91	56
Aug. 9		92	56

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Season's total: 0  
Rainfall season begins  
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## Berryessa down .57 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .57 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 10,217 according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 429.75 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,363,273 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 615 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 36 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 296 acre feet of water per day during the week.

## YESTERYEAR



Winters Junior Girl Scouts participated in a crafts day at St. John's United Church of Christ in Woodland on Dec. 5, 1971. Seated left to right are Kim Bruhn, Sherry Collette and Sherry Donaldson. Standing, from left, are Laurie Rounsville, Julie Ann Ellis, Donna Harvey, Cheryl Roberts, Kathy Snow, Tammy Jordan, Brenda Rounsville and Sandra Jude.

File photo

## Dogs and cats need loving homes

The Yolo County Sheriff's Department, Animal Services Section has many cats and dogs that are eager to be your forever friend. The Animal Shelter is located at 2640 E. Gibson Road in Woodland, and is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is closed each day for lunch between 1-2 p.m.

For those of you who have no room in their home for another furry companion, the Animal Shelter needs donations of liquid laundry detergent and Frontline or Advantage.

For more information, call Yolo County Sheriff's Department, Animal Services Section, 668-5287, extension 0.

## OBITUARY

### Marjorie Elizabeth Baker-Cole McEathron

Marjorie Elizabeth Baker-Cole McEathron passed away at the age of 91 at her home in Vacaville on Aug. 4, 2011, after a brief battle with cancer. She was born on April 20, 1920, in Larnard, Kan., and was raised and attended school in Winters.

At 18, she married Eugene Cole of Vacaville. They had three children together. Eugene served in the military, and passed away in Woodland in 1948. She was remarried in 1950 to Richard C. McEathron. They were married 49 years and had two children together before he passed away in 1999.

She and Richard leased the old Allendale Store. They worked and raised their family in Allendale. She enjoyed playing bingo and crocheting. She also loved camping and fishing with her family at Salmon Creek and Cold Springs. And she enjoyed trying her luck at Cache Creek Casino and playing the California Lottery.

She was preceded in death by her husbands Eugene Cole and Dick McEathron, her parents Orval and Elizabeth Baker, formerly of Vacaville, two brothers Laverne Baker and Orval Baker Jr., and her grandson Kelly Johnson.

She is survived by her siblings Colleen Duke of Vacaville, Jack (Aloha) Baker of Pittsburg and Dolores Soares of Fairfield; her children, Donald (Suzie) Cole of San Jose, Nancy (John) Dominguez of Vacaville, Margaret Shook of Vacaville, Claire McEathron of Vacaville and Richard (Wilma) McEathron of Aloha, Ore. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Per her request, there will be no formal services held. Donations may be made in her name to Kaiser Hospice.

## 50 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1961

Union School will start its fall term on Monday, August 28, according to Martin Cabalzar, Yolo County Superintendent of Schools.

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation this week shut off the release of water past the Diversion Dam into Putah Creek, for the first time this year.

Assemblyman Robert L. Leggett, Vallejo Democrat, announced this week that he will be a candidate for Congress in the new fourth District. Assemblyman Lloyd W. Lowrey of Rumsey is the only other announced candidate for the post.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Snow, of Winters are the parents of a son, born in Fairfield Hospital, August 19, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born in the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, August 21, 1961.

Mrs. Carmelita Andre and Miss Rowena Martino arrived in San Francisco Tuesday by air from the Hawaiian Islands where they spent the past fortnight visiting relatives.

## 65 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1946

A brush fire in Putah Canyon Wednesday spread over 5000 acres before it was contained on the W. R. Chapman range.

Dennis Barnard, commander of Winters Post. 242, American Legion; Robert Johnson, Joe Doll, Carl Franke and Herbert Smith returned from San Francisco Thursday after attending the State Legion Convention which convened there.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Graf, mother of two small sons, one 2 years, the other 8 months old, was admitted to Yolo General Hospital Tuesday, a victim of polio.

Preparations are underway by Shell Oil company to drill another gas well in the Winters area. The site selected for Well No. 2, according to reports, is on the property of Mrs. Florence Snavelly. Last January gas was brought in at a depth of 5000 feet in a well located on the McCune Property southeast of Winters.

C.E. Wyatt and J.F. Vasey departed Saturday on a trip to Yellowstone

## 100 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1911

Help in the peach harvest has been scarce this week.

Active work will begin in Woodland Monday on construction of the Sacramento-Woodland electric road.

Winters grammar school will open on September 4 with the following faculty: Edgar Hunter, principal, and Miss Emily Seaman, Miss Edith Overhouse and Mrs. W. A. Young.

Messrs. Robert W. Rice, H.G. Boyce, T.A. Sparks and S.C. Sanborn attended the highway meeting at the State Farm Saturday.

Miss Beulah Dinsdale, teacher of piano and harmony, has opened a studio in the home of Mrs. N.A. McArthur.

Mrs. Hake and Esta left for Sacramento this week, planning to make their home in the capitol city.

Mrs. T.F. Brattin will go to the city August 30 to lay her fall supply of millinery, planning to have her opening about the middle of September.

## 115 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1896

Alex Ritchie has just finished putting a new roof on the Pleasant Valley school house. Miss Kittie Gilbreath has been employed to teach another year.

The Woodland Mail says woman suffrage is gaining friends in this state. That may be true, but we see no evidences of it.

About 15 carloads of melons have been shipped from Winters this week, and they still come.

Apricot school opens September 7 with Miss Lulu Brey as teacher.

Hon. H.H. North, of Oakland, came up Tuesday to visit his father, Mr. George North and family. Mr. North was the youngest member of the last legislature.

Mrs. John Sackett made a visit to her parents in Vacaville during the week.

Twenty two miles of dust between Winters and Woodland. Twenty two miles of hard work for the team, and twenty two miles of discomfort for man and beast.

## Weekly police report for the City of Winters

Aug. 2

~ 11:35 a.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, driving a vehicle with expired registration, and failing to provide proof of insurance.

~ 8:23 p.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, parties were involved

in a physical fight.

Aug. 3

~ 8:16 a.m., 200 block of Maple Lane, a resident called police dispatch to report a suspicious person asking questions about juveniles in the neighborhood. Police made contact with the subject and found he was soliciting educational materials for an on-

line college program. The subject was identified and advised he had to register as a solicitor with the city prior to making any further contacts with residents. The Police Department appreciates such calls to assist in keeping the community a safe place.

~ 12:14 p.m., 400

block of Russell Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 10 p.m., 400 block of Morgan Street, a license plate was stolen from a vehicle.

Aug. 4

~ 2:15 p.m., Myrtle Drive, two officers assisted a Yolo County

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# Council hears frustrations on wide range of issues

By **DEBBIE HEMENWAY**  
Staff writer

Frustration drove much of what occurred at the City Council meeting of Aug. 2, both within and outside of the scheduled agenda.

The non-agenda presentation came from Myke Berna, owner of VeloCity Bike Shop on Main Street. Speaking for himself and on behalf of other business owners, Berna addressed the three Council members who were present at length about the negative effects on the commercial district of the current phase of the Main Street rehabilitation project.

Specifically, Berna spoke to the inadequacy of signage which would inform the public that businesses were still in full operation and which would direct motorists to parking within easy walking distance of the downtown.

“The proper signage is finally up today,” Berna said, describing the hand-painted directions that had been used previously. Some of those simply said “no through traffic, which might as well have said “Businesses are closed.”

“It took nine weeks,” to get the appropriate placards in place, he added. “Before one hour of business was interrupted, there should have been signage. We learned this in Phase One. I shouldn’t have to be the watchdog.”

Mayor Pro-Tem Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, who was chairing the meeting in the absence of Mayor Woody Fridae, acknowledged the gravity of the complaint.

“Your voice has been heard,” she said. “We should have been more prepared than we were.”

Also on hand to make his

displeasure heard in another area was walnut farmer Vince Cardinale. Cardinale, who lives outside of the western city limits, is concerned about a project in the works to remove orchards adjoining his property in order to install 18 acres of solar panels.

Yolo County planners voted 5-0 to approve the project, which the Yolo County Supervisors will take up on Sept. 13. Cardinale is concerned with the aesthetics of the installation and is also concerned that nearby property values will decrease.

In response to his animated presentation, Aguiar-Curry explained that “this is a county issue and we can’t help you with it.”

Cardinale replied that he would return to the Council in the future. “There’s something wrong with what you’re telling me and when I figure out what that is, I’ll be back.”

City Manager John Donlevy, who had spoken previously to Cardinale about the situation, commented that “this is the leading edge for a key issue.” Donlevy also made reference to the defeat of the proposal by the Transmission Agency of Northern California to build a series of large transmission towers here, noting that “solar was the alternative.”

## Agenda items

The Council had an opportunity to work with their own frustrations, specifically with the state of California’s efforts to siphon off local property taxes and thereby effectively kill redevelopment.

Donlevy minced no words in his description of the process which has

taken \$1.5 million in the past 18 months and which requires the city redevelopment agency to “buy its way back into existence for a ransom.” The “annual shakedown payment of \$520,000 is due in January,” and the City must agree by Sept. 30 or “be dead on Oct. 1.”

City Attorney John Wallace further elaborated. He told the Council that there is a lawsuit before the California Supreme Court that has potential to overturn the State’s Voluntary Alternative Redevelopment Program, which requires the above-mentioned payments, but that the City needs to sign on to the program in order to keep its options open to benefit from the potential reversal.

Councilman Harold Anderson pronounced the state’s actions “outrageous.”

Aguiar-Curry noted that “other cities are doing the same thing and it is wise based on where we are.”

It was also made clear by Donlevy that the city could opt out in January when the payment is due, should that be the will of the Council at that time.

Aguiar-Curry, Anderson and Councilman Mike Martin all voted to approve compliance with the voluntary program. Not voting because they were not present were Fridae and Councilman Tom Stone.

Donlevy also presented to the Council the economic strategy recommendations created by the Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAP). The committee, which the manager praised as “the most dedicated and best committee we’ve had in a long time,” worked in a compressed timeframe of

12 meetings to create key goals and tasks to update and streamline the processes which will attract and support business.

Donlevy pointed to green and sustainable businesses, venture capital investment and new jobs in agriculture, biotechnology and the service sector as goals.

Key tasks in reaching those goals include making zoning more business-friendly, curing deficiencies and restrictions in design guidelines which may keep worthy projects away, completion of infrastructure elements on Grant Avenue, signage to bring highway traffic into Winters and marketing of the community to people who “want to come in with their businesses.”

## Other business

Lt. Sergio Gutierrez offered the annual police staff report. Using a PowerPoint presentation complete with animations, Gutierrez described the department’s organizational structure and operations and presented statistical analysis of traffic enforcement and crime for the past year.

The force is currently staffed with seven officers, not counting Gutierrez and Chief Bruce Muramoto. They also have two reserve officers, who work as volunteers and who assist the regular staff but are not armed. Martin asked how many officers would be needed to have two on patrol at all times and was told that would need to be six or seven more on the force.

There are times when there are no officers on patrol. Those occasions include those times when Winters police are engaged in mutual aid activities

with the California Highway Patrol, the Yolo County sheriff’s office or nearby communities, and when an officer is transporting individuals to Woodland, the Yolo County Jail or a local hospital.

There were 186 arrests, most of them for adult and juvenile misdemeanors. There were no arrests for assault with deadly weapons and three for criminal threats. DUI and driving without a license accounted for 119 of the 186 charges.

Martin was concerned that a lack of local youth programs was partially responsible for juvenile crime. There were 16 juvenile felony arrests and 25 for juvenile misdemeanors.

The Council selected Aguiar-Curry as its voting delegate at the upcoming League of California Cities annual conference and Anderson as the alternate.

The members also chose not to accept a staff recommendation to make the Putah Creek Council liaison to the Winters Putah Creek Committee a voting member. Martin voiced his belief that the input of the PCC was valuable, but did not feel that a person who did not live in the community should have vote in its decision-making process.

A request for appliances and miscellaneous equipment for the new public safety facility was approved, as was a memorandum of understanding with Yolo Emergency Services for shared services amongst city and county agencies.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Council is planned at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, in Council Chambers at City Hall.

## Yolo County advisory boards have vacancies

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is seeking candidates to fill vacancies on the following county advisory committees. For more information on these groups and specific vacancies, and to submit an application, visit [www.yolocounty.org](http://www.yolocounty.org) (go to Government > Board of Supervisors > Advisory Bodies), call the Clerk of the Board’s office at 666-8195 or contact your Yolo County Supervisor.

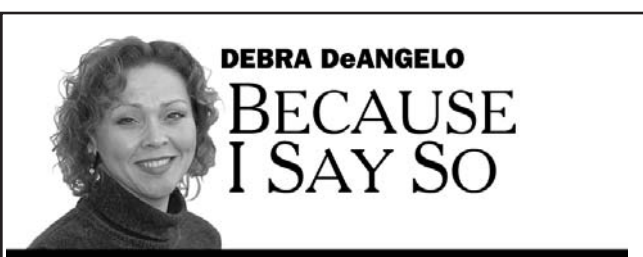
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~ Health Council  
~ Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health Advisory Board  
~ Salud Clinic Advisory Board  
~ Cemetery Districts



# Opinion



## DEBRA DeANGELO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**IT TOOK 24 YEARS**, but I finally faced the dragon. I got on an airplane.

I don't know why flying generates uncontrollable panic in me, only that it does. I've flown before, but following an uneventful trip to Hawaii in 1980, I was inexplicably gripped with terror at even the thought of flying. Just discussing the notion of boarding an airplane seized me with fear. I know, I know. Flying is safer than driving. But you can't counter irrational fear with rational information. Phobias aren't rational. Unlike phobias involving crowds or spiders, my phobia was easily avoidable. I didn't *need* to get on an airplane. But I really *want* to see the world. Life keeps slipping past, and there's so much I haven't seen and done. Moreover, I'd conquered every other fear in my life except this one. And it bugged me. Bad.

I was explaining this to my gynecologist during a pap smear (there's a reason for this reference, I promise), something else I'm not fond of. I fidget and chit-chat my way through it, counting the minutes until it's over. It's an unpleasant necessity that must be endured to make life last longer. Despite the strange venue for conversation, my doctor responded that medication could ease my flight anxiety. I filed that information away in the back of my mind until I decided to face my fear once and for all. After booking tickets to the East Coast, I asked for a prescription. As the day of the trip approached, my anxiety was at full boil. What was I thinking? This was suicide! I arrived at the airport in wild-eyed terror, much to my daughter's embarrassment. Time for a pill. Slowly, subtly, it worked its magic -- I could inhale again and decided not to run screaming from the terminal. Once we took off, the fear subsided. Rather than obsessing about my fears, I focused on the flight attendants. If they keep serving drinks and snacks, everything's OK. Somewhere over the Midwest I began entertaining the thought that I might actually survive this ordeal. When I finally felt the wheels skid down on the Philadelphia runway, I cheered. It wasn't so bad after all.

The flight home, however, wasn't a smooth sail like the flight out. Immediately after takeoff, we hit turbulence. The seatbelt light stayed on, the pilot warned us it would be rough for awhile and, horror of horrors, the flight attendants didn't stroll up and down the aisles for nearly an hour. I was sure each bump would propel us into the ground like a bullet. My heart thumped against my ribcage. Even my stoic daughter, who until this point ridiculed my little airplane problem, pulled down the blind on her window and said she just couldn't look anymore. The fact that Little Miss Nerves of Steel was getting nervous only amped up my blood pressure a few more notches.

I clutched my lucky stuffed lion and stared at the cockpit door as if sheer concentration would keep the plane aloft. And yes, somewhere over Iowa or Illinois or one of those other flat, corny places, I needed another pill. After applying chemical brakes to my runaway terror, I managed to convince myself that it wasn't an airplane at all -- just a boat going over rough water. No big deal. When the flight attendants finally started pushing their carts down the aisle, I loosened my grip on the lion. Janine opened a book and started reading. By God, we just might make it through this trip alive too. As we approached the West Coast, the storm clouds gave way to wide expanses of golden fields and the flight smoothed out. When we touched down in San Francisco, I was ecstatic. I'd survived! I'd not only faced the dragon, I'd conquered it. The rough flight taught me that every little bump and grind doesn't mean the plane will plummet to the earth. The airplane is a little tougher and the flight crew a little more skilled than I gave them credit for.

Will I fly again? Yes. Will I ever like it? No. I've developed more realistic expectations. I no longer expect to like flying, only to be able to endure it, and someday without the aid of chemical training-wheels. Or training-wings, as it were. Flying is like so many other disagreeable things in life, from working out to getting a tooth filled to cleaning up baby puke: you can dislike something and do it anyway. Flying across the country was about as pleasant as a six-hour pap smear. Fidget, chit-chat, count the minutes until it's over. But the ends are worth the means. The difference is that enduring a pap smear keeps you alive. Enduring flying keeps you living. After visiting our amazing East Coast for the first time -- seeing Times Square, the World Trade Center site, a Broadway play, the Betsy Ross House and Independence Hall - I realized how much my fear of flying has limited my life. You can't fully live without fully facing fear. Fear is self-imposed limitation -- it makes you live life by coloring inside the lines. I want to paint my own picture.

*Debra is taking some time off. This column is reprinted from 2004.*

## LETTERS

### Welcome to past students

Another school year is about to begin. I want to welcome back all my past students as well as my new ones

Welcome to the new Rominger students. I will miss the ones that are now freshmen.

The same rules still apply. No crossing in the middle of the

street. You have to cross at a corner. You wait for me to cross you. You walk your bikes and the parents use their signal lights.

Welcome to all.

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### Thank you for the help, Adrian

A million thank you's to Adrian of ACE Hardware, who deserves both the "Employee of the Year" and the "Winters Gold Medal Citizenship" awards. We came with friends from Davis to have a picnic in your lovely downtown park and walked out afterwards onto the old bridge. While leaning over to look at Putah Creek, George's prescription glasses slipped off his nose and fell neatly folded on a ledge 10 feet below.

We decided that ACE Hardware might be able to loan us a fishing pole or sell us a paper clip and string so we could try to re-

trieve it. Instead, within seconds of explaining the problem to Adrian, he was heading out to the bridge with the store's grabber device, the rest of our party trotting behind him. He carefully climbed over the railing, lay down on the narrow upper ledge while holding tight to the railing, and managed to just reach the glasses below, saving the day. Without further ado, and refusing to take any money for risking his life for us, he trotted off back to work.

Winters and ACE Hardware are lucky to have Adrian!

**GEORGE AND NORA MEALY**

### Mr. Sanders, I won't fight you

I'm so sorry Mr. Sanders, but many years ago I promised my friend Don King I wouldn't fight in public anymore after I made mincemeat out of one of his best fighters, and he was so embarrassed he stopped fighting and started making hamburger grills! I won't say his name but his initials are G.F. (I love Don King, I even have a Don King hairdo), so no more boxing for me, which is a good thing for your friends! I've known Terry for years and I'm pretty sure he won't punch out an old lady, but just in case, let me warn you I have

a pink belt in junk food (a kin to karate), and a black belt in wheelchair karate. I rock in that, and my kids tell me if my oxygen hoses are hooked up good and tight I may go two whole rounds before they have to call 911.

So look out dudes!! That is if I last that long on account of the cats chewing holes in them and people tripping over them trying to rip my face off. So if you insist on this ordeal on Main Street, let me know in advance so I can load up on aspirin, my inhalers and depends! (Hey! you never know).

**PAULA RUSSELL**

### 4-H thanks donors for help

Winters 4-H participated in the annual Yolo County Spring Show the last week in April. Part of our project was to create a booth showing Winters' 4-H pride. We would like to thank everyone who donated their time and endless supplies to help make our booth a great success.

Amongst the donors were Mariani Nut Company, Suisun Valley Growers, Valley Floors, Root Stock, Pizza Factory, Warrior Video, Winters Healthcare Foundation, The Winters Ex-

press, Berryessa Gap, Ireland Agency, First Northern Bank, The Buckhorn, Putah Creek Café, The Clayground, Adry's Boutique, Winters Visitor Center, and Linton's Screenprinting for the great T-shirts.

A very special thank you to Barbara Thomas for the wonderful pictures to add to the "Proud Past" in our booth. 4-H will resume meetings in September.

To join or for more information, email [winters4h@yahoo.com](mailto:winters4h@yahoo.com).

**WINTERS 4-H**

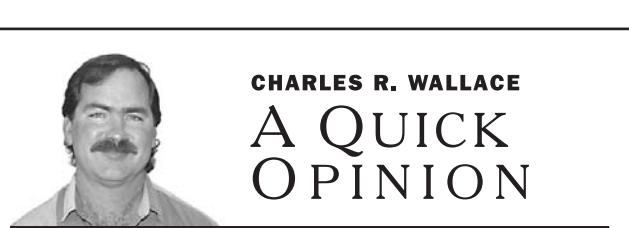
### City needs more businesses

Could it be any better? Yes, it could. We need a business/factory that employs residents. Whoopee, we got a big check. Now it goes to Jerry and the "clowns."

This city needs business -- period. Not housing. That drains our services.

Note to Charley: If they removed the tax break for the very wealthy, the debt problem would be solved in three years. Republicans cry, "You can't do that to the job creators." Job creators? Really? Where are the jobs or great creators?

**TED ARMSTRONG**



## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

**FRIENDLY PEOPLE.** I've been driving the same red van for about 14 years now, and it is starting to fall apart. Not that I've noticed, but when people can't get out once they get it, it is a problem. I've been screwing door panels back on and having small engine problems fixed, but I made the decision that it was time for someone else to enjoy riding around in a 15 year old van. This is like a free classified auto for sale ad. If you would like to see a great van, stop by the parking lot across from the Express office. If I'm not driving it around, it will be on display for at least a day or two.

Laura Lucero, who is my accounting department, wanted to downsize her SUV and thought I could use a better vehicle. She mentioned something about living in Arbuckle and having a kid attending our high school and working in Winters. She snickered when she had to use my van to run an errand. She mentioned selling her SUV and I started thinking about it.

I half jokingly asked to borrow her Expedition for a long weekend trip to Boise. She said yes, so I took her up on her offer. Stopping in Reno at the Circus Circus, Sherri and I picked up our favorite daughter, son-in-law and the two cutest kids you'll ever meet. The Expedition rides great and had a DVD player in the back for the kids. Eight hours in a car is a long ride for adults, let alone a five and three year old.

Comparing the Expedition to my Aerostar isn't easy, but they get about the same gas mileage, have four tires and an am/fm radio. The Expedition doesn't have a tape player, but does plays CDs. The Aerostar has seats that come out, not easily, but they did come out. The Expedition has two buttons in the back that lower the third row seats perfectly flat. That is important when you want to load up to a half-ton of newspapers on Wednesday morning.

Our family has grown to 8 people and driving around Boise with a full load made me think that, per person, I was getting great fuel mileage. Eight times 17.5 is 140 people miles per gallon. Try that in a Prius across Idaho. I think Laura Lucero knew that if I drove her SUV to Idaho I would buy it. She was right. Driving back across the desert was a piece of cake. When we stopped at Winnemucca to spend the night and give the kids a break, along with the grandparents, the wind was howling and the sand was swirling. I knew it was windy, but nothing like when we stepped out of the car. I've driven the Harley into Winnemucca in the same conditions, and believe me, I knew it was miserable.

It took me awhile to clean out the van. There were Kingston Trio and Beach Boys tapes, lots of loose change and enough rubber bands to throw this week's Express. I looked over the loot to see if there were any silver coins or wheat pennies, but no luck. I found a ratchet set I've been looking for along with a foot long piece of three inch stove pipe under the front seat that I can't remember buying, but probably bought twice.

One thing I noticed was different than the van, when I drive the blue Expedition around town, everyone waves, with all their fingers. How long will it take everyone to realize that the Luceros aren't driving their car anymore. I'll enjoy it while it lasts and wave back to the quizzical glances that I receive.

From wanting an electric vehicle to owning an SUV, what a week.

### Cats in need of loving homes

It's kitten season at the Yolo County Animal Shelter but several lovely, friendly adult cats are also waiting for their forever home.

They include:

~ Swiffer: this sweet 6-year-old brown tabby male loves to be petted and to sit in your lap ... perfect for someone seeking a quiet companion.

~ Madeline: she is a 3-year-old lady with a soft black-and-white coat looking for love and a bit of fun.

~ Squeaker: this big (13-pound) 4-year-old orange tabby boy has beautiful green eyes and loves to play with his wand toy and to be brushed and petted.

~ Missy: a 2-year-old short-haired brown tabby; she is playful but really prefers to cuddle in your lap.

~ Lolli: this 3-year-old brown tabby girl will settle down with you for a pet and cuddle after a bit of play.

See all these cats at the Yolo County Animal Shelter, 2640 E. Gibson Road, Woodland, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Between Aug. 9 and 11, all animals are discounted during our August Adoption Event. For the entire month of August, kittens under 4 months are two for \$75.

**JUDY SMITH**  
Shelter Volunteer

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# SPIRIT

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represents elders. Ramirez says great care has been taken to preserve the dances in their original form, however, she doesn't keep them secret. She is willing to teach the dances to anyone willing to learn, and is able to start new classes where there is an interest and enough students. Her classes are open to every culture and every age, "as long as they're respectful" to the dances and their origins. She says dancers in her group range in age from 2 to 60, and she is willing to start new classes where there is an interest. The group is based in Sacramento, however Ramirez' sister Esmeralda, who also dances with the group, grew up in Winters. Kalpulli Xihua-coatl also performs at schools, events and weddings, and marched in this



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

**Irene Ramirez, leader of the Kalpulli Xihuacoatl dancers, has been dancing for 25 years.**

year's Youth Day parade. She adds that she does not charge a fee for their perfor-

mances, and any money offered in return is sued to take the children in the group on trips to Mexico so they can see the culture from where the dances came with their own eyes. Besides sharing her heritage, Ramirez says the benefits of dancing for youth are many. "Dancing makes a difference, especially for kids who are going down the wrong path." Besides giving them discipline and pride, and teaching them about history, music and culture, the travel opportunity is something they might not have otherwise. "Some of these kids wouldn't have left Sacramento if they hadn't started dancing," she says. The dancers also learn traditional songs in Spanish, as well as the Aztec language Nauthal. Another cultural opportunity comes from the costumes themselves. All the head-dresses and costumes

are hand made by Florentino España, who learned about costume making in Mexico, where he grew up. Ramirez says his grandmother was a fire carrier — a person of great honor, who cleanses the dancing area with an offering of smoke and sets the tone for the performance. The smoke comes from burning "copal," the traditional substance for a smoke offering. Ramirez will explain these dances prior to each performance at the festival. This year's Earthquake Street Festival takes place on downtown Main Street on Friday, Aug. 26, 5-11 p.m. Free entertainment is planned from 5-7:30 p.m., followed by the Third Annual Winters Has Talent competition. A street dance with the Time Bandits begins at 8 p.m. While non-stop entertainment unfolds at one end of the block, the rest will be filled with a variety of food,

crafts booths and children's activities and bounce houses, as well as one of the main draws, the ever-popular Chamber of Commerce beer booth. The Earthquake Street Festival is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, and is the Chamber's biggest fund-raisers of the year. For more information about the festival, call the Chamber, 795-2329.

# ARREST

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additional charge for unlawful possession of a controlled substance. All four were transported to the Yolo County Jail where they were booked. In the July 18 attack, the suspects drove up to the victim's residence while the victim was in his front yard. One suspect swung a sock containing a hard object at the 25-year-old victim's head, causing a laceration. The victim fell back and

the other suspects proceeded to attack him, police said. The victim's 20-year-old brother was inside their residence and attempted to help, but was attacked by the suspects and was hit with the same weapon. The brother suffered a fracture to his left arm and a minor injury to his head. Both victims initially declined medical attention at the scene, but later transported themselves to the hospital for treatment, according to police. While officers were executing the search warrants early Monday, one of the men attempted to flee by jumping the

backyard fence, but quickly surrendered once he realized that officers had the home surrounded. The four suspects were all located at their homes and arrested without incident. During the searches, the officers seized items that appeared to be gang paraphernalia, but were unable to find the weapon used in the attack. A small quantity of methamphetamine was also found in Poblete's bedroom, police said. The case is being forwarded to the Yolo County District Attorney's Office.

# RESIGNS

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posted on its website that Gillespie has been added to its staff as assistant superintendent for human resources. Her departure from the Winters district comes two weeks before the school board is scheduled to present publicly the first draft of its required response to the findings of the Yolo County Grand Jury's May 23 report. That report was sharply critical of the workings of the board and administration and included charges of conflict of interest violations on the part of the superintendent. It also comes just one week before the official opening of the 2011-12 school year. Teachers return to work on Thursday, Aug. 11, and students come back on Monday, Aug. 15.

# Folk music jam session set Aug. 19

A folk music jam sessions is set from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, in the UC Davis Arboretum on the Wyatt Deck on Old Davis Road. Folk musicians are invited to play together informally during this acoustic jam session next to the redwood grove in the Arboretum. Pull out your fiddles, guitars, mandolins, penny whistles (you name it) and join in. All skill levels and listeners are welcome. Parking is available for \$6 in Visitor Lot 5 at Old Davis Road and A Street.

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# Community

## 60 years

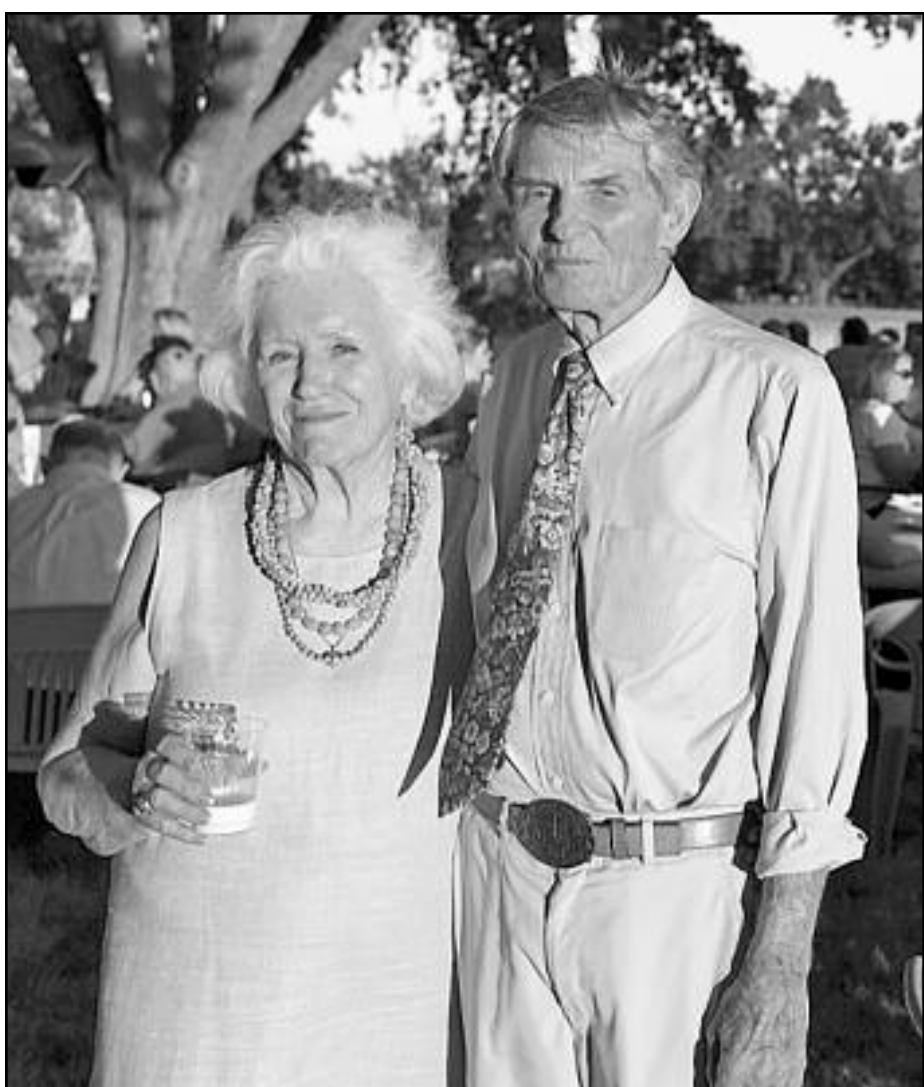


Photo by Lars Tomanek

**Richard and Evelyn Rominger celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last weekend. They were married on Aug. 5, 1951, on the Innissail Ranch near Davis.**

## Downtown streetscape project update

The closed entrances to the First and Main intersection, specifically the south side of Main Street (First Northern to Classic Cuts) and the west side of First Street (Classic Cuts to Eagle Drug) are scheduled to be re-opened the week of Aug. 22. The work on the intersection from Eagle to Metro PCS will not start until at least one of the closed sections is re-opened, as only two entrances to the intersection can be closed at one time.

Work on the mid-block crossing began

earlier this week, with the initial construction work occurring in the middle of the street, with traffic routed around the construction work through parking spaces. When the work in the middle of the street is completed, that roadway will be re-opened and the

midblock crossing work will shift to the outside (parking spaces). This will insure that traffic will be able to move in both directions throughout the mid-block crossing work.

For additional information, call Dan Maguire at 795-4910, ext. 118.

### Ponderisms

At income tax time, did you ever notice: When you put the two words 'The' and 'IRS' together it spells . . . 'Theirs'?

## Putah Creek Restoration Project begins Aug. 22

**By LIBBY EARTHMAN  
Special to the Express**

Over the past month, Putah Creek Council and partners have provided information on a major stream restoration project in Winters' Putah Creek Nature Park. The project is part of Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee's large-scale restoration of Putah Creek.

Recently, the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee announced that the restoration contractor, Maggiora and Ghilotti Inc., will begin work on Aug. 22.

The project will change the shape of the channel, create floodplains and walking paths, and increase the ability of both humans and wildlife to enjoy and use this public space.

When water enters Putah Creek Nature Park, it goes into a deep old gravel pit, slows down and warms up due to the lack of movement and shade. Just as a warm soda has fewer bubbles than a cool soda, warm water has less oxygen. Warm water is less productive for native wildlife, in part because the bubbles — or dissolved oxygen, which fish and insects breathe — are critical to their survival.

The excessively wide and deep form of the channel is a double-whammy for water temperature. The width increases exposure to the sun, while the depth decreases flow velocity so the wa-

ter stays in the warm pool for a longer time.

The narrowed, shallower channel created by the Realignment Project will increase flow, thus increasing bubbles and dissolved oxygen and reduce warming time. The narrowed channel will allow a full canopy of trees to branch out over the channel, fully shading the water to limit solar warm up.

The narrowed channel will also help move gravel downstream from Putah Creek's confluence with Dry Creek — the furthest downstream tributary to Putah Creek, and a critical source of gravel for the creek since nearly all other gravel sources are trapped behind dams.

The influx of gravel will provide places for native aquatic insects to reproduce, and will provide spawning

habitat for fish, including salmon. This project will help ensure the gravel makes it downstream to areas where it can be utilized by fish and insects.

Once the project is complete, it will also provide more habitat for native fish. Fish need places to hide, feed and spawn. The project will install rock structures, called weirs, and walnut root wads in the channel to help create habitat where fish can hide, and help diversify the under-water structure available to aquatic wildlife.

Local residents and visitors will also benefit from the project. The project includes 2,400 feet of 10-foot-wide nature trail on the north bank. The paved trail will allow bikes, pedestrians and emergency access by authorized personnel. Additional foot trails

along the newly created banks will be accessible during low-flow months. The south bank will have a gravel walking trail from the Car Bridge to the Interstate 505 bridge.

The long-term vision is to have an additional pedestrian bridge downstream of the existing pedestrian bridge, making a loop trail through the park. There is currently no funding for an additional bridge, but the trails on both the north and south bank provide the first elements of making this vision a reality.

Major project funders include California Natural Resources Agency: River Parkways program via Propositions 50 and 84 (clean water and parks bonds).

For more information on this project, visit [www.putahcreekcouncil.org](http://www.putahcreekcouncil.org).

## Calendar

**Wednesday, August 10**

**School Board meeting**, 6:30 p.m., Walnut Room, school district office, 909 W. Grant Ave.

**Wednesday, August 10**

**Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting**, 7 a.m., Cody's

### Ongoing

**Thursdays: Winters Rotary Club meeting**, noon, The Buckhorn; **Bilingual Storytime**, 6:30 p.m., Winters Community Library; **Alcoholics Anonymous meeting**, 8 p.m., 305 First St.

**Sundays: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting**, 9 a.m., 305 First St.

**Tuesdays: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting**, 6-7 a.m., 305 First St.

**Wednesdays: Soroptimist meeting**, 7 a.m., call 795-4631 or 795-2828 for location information; **Narcotics Anonymous meeting**, 7 p.m., 62 Shams Way

### Upcoming events

**Garden Goddesses talk/book-signing**, **Wednesday, Aug. 17**, 6 p.m., Winters Community Library

**AARP Driver Safety Class**, **Monday Aug. 22 and Tuesday, Aug. 23**, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Community Center

**Earthquake Street Festival**, **Friday, Aug. 26**,

5-11 p.m., downtown Main Street

**Festival de la Comunidad**, **Saturday, Sept. 24**,

5-10 p.m., Rotary Park

(To list your non-profit local event on the Winters Express calendar, email information to [news@wintersexpress.com](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com) or call 795-4551.)

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# JURY

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response to the May 23 Grand Jury report, which enumerated four areas of serious concern. They included the conduct of the board and apparent violations of conflict of interest rules involving the superintendent and the granting of a contract for consulting services.

Working with a legal team hired expressly for the purpose of formulating a response, an ad hoc committee comprised of board President Dan Maguire and Trustees Robyn Rominger and David Reynoso will bring a draft response to the table for discussion and revision if needed.

Maguire told the board and public in attendance on Thursday that the draft will be available on the district website on Friday, Aug. 12, in order to give everyone who is interested an opportunity to read the document and formulate questions and comments. The response will be an open agenda item and public comment is invited. Furthermore, Maguire said, the issues identified “will be on the agenda even after we adopt the response.”

**Other business**  
Finances never take

a summer vacation and Chief Business Officer Gloria Hahn was on hand to present the final budget revision of the 2010-11 school year.

A rebate of \$28,000 from the Central Valley Schools Joint Powers Association for property and liability insurance was the good budget news. Reductions of \$5,245 by the state of California in Home to School Transportation funds was not good news, nor was a final allocation of \$94,000 in legal expenses for the year. The legal fees, which were double those of previous years, were accrued in large part because of personnel issues, including a series of hearings held in the spring over contested layoffs, and because of the costs incurred in the mandated Grand Jury response.

Hahn also pointed out the district’s loss in interest earnings because rates are falling and because the state has hung on to funds, which could be held in interest-bearing accounts if they were in the district’s coffers in a timely manner. The loss amounts to \$50,000, reducing the earnings to \$11,200. Hahn contrasted the earnings with a \$110,000 figure from the 2008-09 school year and the \$32,000 accumulated in 2009-10. The business officer summed up the situation by

saying, “This is pathetic.”

The board approved the revision and also approved a resolution allowing for temporary borrowing between funds for the current year.

Food Services Director Cathy Olson reported to the trustees on progress in the implementation of the district’s Student Wellness Program. Adopted in 2006, the policy focuses on nutrition education, on the nutritional quality of foods and beverages on campuses and on guidelines for meals, which qualify for the free and reduced meal program.

Winters serves more than 1,000 student meals per day, Olson informed the board, and does so meeting or exceeding all requirements. Fresh, locally sourced foods are used whenever possible and, while a 300-mile radius of origin is considered “local,” Olson keeps almost all of her purchases to a 50-mile radius.

The Farm to School program, which brings fresh foods to the breakfasts and lunches served at all sites, will host an End-of-Summer Celebration and informational event at the Community Pool on Friday evening, Aug. 12. Olson invited all board members and interested members of the community to attend.

Unanimous consent of all trustees in atten-

dance was given to the annual approval of teacher certification for those teaching outside of their credentialed areas for the upcoming school year. Not present and not voting was Trustee Matt Brickey.

Wishing to get ahead of the curve in the budget process, the board had scheduled at the suggestion of Trustee Mike Olivas a workshop and discussion of possible budget reduction measures for the next budget cycle, but agreed to postpone it until a later meeting. Also to be discussed in the near future when costs and possible district contributions are clearer is the attendance of interested board members at the annual California School Boards Association conference in December, which all agreed is of great value.

## Public input

Al Aldrete, executive director of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, was in attendance and read two letters from the Chamber to the board and district. Both were in regard to the current financial climate and the impact that it is having on the business community and on the economic relationship between Winters and its schools.

In the first, the Chamber informed the District that it would be unable to have the

September Teacher Appreciation Barbecue Mixer, which it has sponsored for a number of years. The Chamber needs to focus on its mission to support the business community and Chamber members. The letter affirmed the Chamber’s support for the schools and its hope to remain a “strong partner and supporter of school programs wherever possible.” Aldrete also clarified that members of the educational community are always welcome at Chamber events.

The second letter, which Aldrete stressed was not directed only at schools, was a request for a reciprocal relationship with those who ask for monetary contributions and donations in kind. “The Winters business community needs support, just like local schools and community groups. When making purchases we ask that you consider shopping in town first. When you spend your money with a local business, you are helping that business have the cash flow it needs to in turn support your school, class or event.”

Also speaking to fundraising was Erin Means-Reynoso, who informed the board that the Winters Education Foundation will be sponsoring its second Winters Criterion next month. The bicycle race will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18. Last year’s

event brought in much of the money that WEF used to provide much-needed support to all school sites.

Traci Calvert, parent and Winters High School aide, came to the podium to speak to the board about the recently completed investigation into the problematic STAR testing situation at WHS in April.

Calvert questioned the accuracy of some aspects of the self-reporting by administration, which was the basis of the Department of Education’s findings. Calvert expressed her belief that those who were in charge of the flawed testing situation were “not taking responsibility” and wondered “where does the buck stop?”

## Special meeting

With the close of regular session, the board opened a second, special meeting, which was convened for the purpose of holding a closed session meeting to discuss “discipline/release/dismissal of a public employee.”

That session ended with Maguire stating that no reportable action had been taken and closing the second meeting at 8 p.m.

The next scheduled meeting of the board will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at the district office, 909 W. Grant Ave.

## City Council to discuss Cody’s, JJs buildings

The Winters City Council will meet Aug. 16 at City Hall, 318 First St.

A closed session begins at 5:30 p.m. for property negotiation related to Cody’s and JJs, at 314 and 318 Railroad Ave., respectively. Closed session will also include discussion of fire and police administrative personnel. The regular meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. The agenda includes:

~ Consent calendar: meeting minutes, street closure requested by Winters Education Foundation for the Winters Criterion Bike Race, and authorization to sign Contract Change Order No. 112 for the Public Safety Facility.

~ Presentations: Michele Clark, executive director of Yolo Land Trust

~ Discussion items: Public hearing a proposed resolution for the Grant Avenue design guidelines; first reading and public hearing

on an ordinance amending the text of Winters Municipal Code, Chapter 17.36 (Design Review); an update and disposition of city property leases for Cody’s and JJs, at 314 and 318 Railroad Ave., respectively; authorization to proceed with the project development process for the proposed downtown hotel project; an update on the pool; and an update on a Local Government Commission Grant to the City of Winters for development of an Alley Activation Plan for the alley between the first block of Abbey and Main streets, known as “Newt’s Expressway.”

~ The Council will reconvene as the Community Development Agency and consider approving a sublease with the Winters Chamber of Commerce for the period of Jan. 1, 2012, through Dec. 31, 2013, and the Winters Visitors Center Concept Plan and Performance Expectations.

## Hispanic Advisory Committee needs volunteers

The Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee is busy planning for the annual Festival de la Comunidad and Carnitas Cook-off, to be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 5 to 10 p.m. at Rotary Park and the Winters Community Center.

The event features food, booths, entertainment and the ever-popular carnitas cook-off. This event has grown each year as a form of outreach and

communication between the Anglo and Hispanic communities in Winters.

The committee is dedicated to creating another successful event this year, but as the event grows, more volunteers are always needed.

Anyone who wishes to help with set-up, booth coordination, entertainment coordination, the carnitas cook-off, or cleanup is asked to contact

City Hall. Volunteers will receive a T-shirt and those looking for community service credits will receive written confirmation of volunteer hours.

Carnitas teams also are being sought to test their carnitas recipes, with a chance to win up to \$500 in prizes.

To volunteer, or for more information, call 795-4910 and ask for Mary Jo Rodolfa, ext. 111, or Dawn Van Dyke, ext. 108.

# POLICE

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sheriff's deputy with a physical fight.

~ 8:37 p.m., Tyler Scott Peterson, 19, of Winters, was arrested for cultivating marijuana and cultivating marijuana for sale. Peterson was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Aug. 5

~ 7:05 a.m., 500 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 12:39 p.m., a lost wallet was reported.

~ 2:57 p.m., 500 block

of Abbey Street, an officer responded to an audible residential alarm. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.

~ 2:58 p.m., 800 block of West Grant Avenue, a 17-year-old Winters juvenile violated probation by being under the influence of marijuana.

~ 6 p.m., Jose Trinidad Soria-Serrano, 20, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having an obstructed vehicle windshield.

## Aug. 7

~ 2:19 a.m., Manuel Jauregui, 26, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's li-

cense and failing to stop at a stop sign.

~ 5:44 a.m., Jesus Covarrubias, 23, of Vacaville, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent and failing to have two license plates affixed to a vehicle. Covarrubias was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 4:53 p.m., Isaac Cecilio Fuentes, 24, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Fuentes also was arrested on an outstanding Solano County sher-

iff's bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of possessing less than an ounce of marijuana. Fuentes was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Aug. 8

~ 12:09 a.m., 100 block of East Baker Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm and found an open door. The building was cleared and the door secured.

~ 9:40 a.m., Joseph Donald Francis Bertinoia, 22, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's li-

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# Bee hives not allowed in town

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

Jack Young learned two months ago, to his surprise, that bee hives are not allowed in the city limits. He learned it the day a Yolo County animal control officer showed up at his door and told him he had to remove his hive.

An avid gardener, he took an interest in beekeeping two years ago when two friends who are amateur beekeepers, Rick Purvis and Bruce Filarsky, lost a number of hives to the current disease threat to beekeeping operations, known as colony collapse.

Most of Purvis and Filarsky's hives sit in remote locations. Young invited them to place one hive in his garden in Winters, where he could monitor the hive and perhaps provide information on the collapse issue, and along the way benefit from pollination.

"I said, why don't you put a hive in my yard," said Young, "and I'll help with the harvesting and be part of the process and I'll make sure if there is a problem with that hive, I'll let you know."

They got a new queen and started a new hive, and it turned out to be a successful producer, as well as "gentle," meaning he could stand near the hive with little risk of bees stinging.

Bee stings, of course, are the reason for the county ordinance that prevents city residents from having hives in their yards, particularly because some people are allergic.

With the increased interest in recent years in what is called "urban agriculture," beekeeping has become a popular trend with city dwellers. It can produce better honey too, according to Young, because of the variety of flowers blooming at all different times in the city, as contrasted with the monoculture of large-scale farming in the surrounding ag region.

Community regulations vary from no regulation to outright bans, and in-between solutions, such as an ordinance that Elk Grove recently adopted, which allows beekeeping with certain limitations. The City of Winters adopts the Yolo County rules for animal control, which does not allow hives in the city.

Young supports the idea of an ordinance that would allow beekeeping, along with a grievance procedure to settle disputes.

According to City Manager John Donlevy, the city has not yet determined if it can adopt a specific ordinance to loosen the ban. The issue is complicated by the fact that bees can be governed by the county sheriff's animal control office in some instances, and the Yolo County Department of Agriculture in others.

And of course, there is the problem that bees fly around, as much as five miles from their hive. "It's not like rules for someone having a pig in their yard," Donlevy said.

People have hives in Winters, as well as keeping other animals

that are violations of county ordinances, such as chickens. Action usually only occurs if a neighbor complains, as was the case with Young's hive. Common sense advice is to keep a fence and good neighborly relations.

Ironically, Young thinks his neighborli-

ness is what got him into trouble. He was proud of his honey, of course, and delivered some to some of his neighbors. He doesn't know who made the complaint to animal control, but he thinks the honey gifts were the problem.

"It probably was a stupid idea, quite hon-

estly," Young said. "That was my mistake, right there. There are a lot more people than me that have hives in their back yard. They just don't go around handing out honey."

In addition, because of the weather this spring, his bees had a number of swarms. Swarming is what bees

do when they need to form a new hive. A cloud of bees, with a new queen, gorges on honey and moves to a new location scouted in advance by worker bees.

While the appearance of a swarm can be alarming to the neighbors, it turns out that bees in swarms do not

tend to sting. Stinging only tends to happen when they are swatted, or when they are near the queen, whom they are protecting. Just the same, it is the kind of thing that can cause a neighbor's call to the animal control office. *Elliot Landes, besides working for the Express also works for the city.*



# Sports

## Volleyball players hit the court

By **ERIC LUCERO**  
Express sports

Although the official date for the Winters High School volleyball season to begin was Monday, Aug. 8, the new varsity head coach Stacie Velazquez was eager to put up the nets and see what she had to work

with.

So starting on Aug. 1, Velazquez had an open gym practice all week for those who wanted to get a head start, and she was impressed with what she saw.

“I am very anxious to get started,” Velazquez said. “Right now it is hard to see

what we have as far as depth and talent, but from what I have seen so far, I think we have some talented players at both levels.”

The Lady Warriors officially started the season at 4 p.m. Aug. 8 with the JV and varsity teams. Teresa Perkins will be coaching the JV girls once again.

## Championship Swim Meet Results announced

By **ANNIETTA TICE**  
Special to the Express

The Winters Water Warriors hosted the Golden Valley League Swim Championships at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center on July 30 and 31.

The Arbuckle team, the Beale AFB Barracudas and the Natomas Racquet Club Aquabears joined the Water Warriors in an exciting weekend of fast swimming.

Four GVL Championship Meet records were broken by Winters swimmers. Casey Cox, 10, broke the girls 9-10 50-yard backstroke record with a time of 40.95. Cox also set a new standard in the girls 9-10 50-yard butterfly record with a time of 35.72. Tyler Berg, 19 (birthday was July 31), broke the boys 15-18 100-yard individual medley with a time of 58.40, a record previously held by Tyler Cross of Winters since 2005. The boys 15-18 200-yard medley relay team of Kevin Lane, Justin Nitzkowski, D.J. Tice and Berg set a new standard with a time of 1:51.47. This summer is Berg’s last year of eligibility in the Golden Valley League, and he leaves his mark with a total of three individual and two relay records in his Winters Swim Team career.

Many swimmers achieved personal best times and good sportsmanship was displayed by all in this year’s championship meet. Swimmers who qualified and wished to compete on a larger scale attended the Sacramento Valley Meet of Champions on Aug. 6 and 7 in Roseville. (Results of this meet are forthcoming.)

Winters swimmers who participated in the GVL Championships meet include kickboarders Lauren Back, Kalyssa Grinbergs, Isabella Mehl, Cali Padilla, Isaac Lopez, Kenneth Math-

eson, Sam McCrary, John Rominger; age 6 and under swimmers Rebecca Chin, Anne Rodriguez, Ensley Barbosa, Ashley Rodriguez, Grace Wingard, Mickayla Passantino, Madeline MacMahon, Carmen Barrios-Millar, Shelby Boykin, Lily Back, Atanacio Garcia, Joel Barrera, Marcus Lopez, Julian Leon, Patrick Bratset, Michael Bratset, Thomas Duarte, Anthony Duran, John Boykin, Esai Garcia and John Rominger; age group 7-8 swimmers Emily Aguiar, Sophia Tolley, Marissa Weiss, Alexandria Vargas, Paige Davis, Madison Duarte, Victoria Crabtree, Emily Hoag, Addison Alsbury, Katie Roy, Cara Baker, Margaret McCrary, Elle Palmer, Joseph Aguiar, Ethan Carbahal, Miguel Garcia, Jose Julian Solorio, Darian Lopez, Diego Valencia, Ian McCrary, Montgomery MacMahon, Matt Moore, Ryan Stone, Dominic Rodriguez, Christian Duran, Luis Diaz, Garrett Mathe-son, Tommy Guidici, Ruben Valencia, Carson Mehl, and Emett Edman; age group 9-10 swimmers Darienne

Hidlebaugh, Emilia Orosco, Julia McHugh, Eleanor Jacobo-Becker, Rosie Kakutani, Hunter Freeman, Corinne McKenna, Jocelyn McMillan, Anne Guidici, Megan Drummond, Makynsie Tuttle, Brooke Benson, Casey Cox, Taylor Davis, Molly Moore, Marin Spalding, McKay Baker, Jason Drummond, Sam Petersen and Glen Barrios-Millar; age group 11-12 swimmers Erin Carbahal, Ashley Drummond, Cecilia Lara, Hayle Rubio, Arely Salas, Ansley Alsbury, Ivett Arellano, Jules Jiminez, Kelsie Sinkovich, Devon Muldong, Thomas Kakutani and Alec Mathe-son; age group 13-14 swimmers Miah Barrera, Vanessa Arel-lano, Angelica Arel-lano, Sami Esquivias, Hailey Lane, Melissa Nitzkowski, Mikenna Sims, Ty Spalding, Nick McKenna and Loren Tolley; and age group 15-18 swimmers Olivia Orosco, Dakota Norfolk, Dallas Norfolk, Megan Jurado, Austin Freed, D. J. Tice, Holden Philbrook, Matt Wal-lace, Kevin Lane, Tyler Berg, Justin Nitzkowski and James Barbarick.



Photo by Eric Lucero

After receiving a set from teammate Olivia Orosco, Rachel Myer practices spiking the ball while teammates from left to right Cynthia Guitieras, Emma Nicholson and Lilly Manas get ready to take their turn during the Warriors first open gym practice on Monday, August 1.

### Swim team awards planned Aug. 22

The Winters Swim Team awards night is planned at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Pool.

## PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Colten Montgomery



Colten Montgomery, a sophomore at Winters High School and a member of the Davis Aquamonsters Northern California Swim League, is athlete of the week.

On July 30-31, Montgomery competed in the Gold Rush Conference Championships at Woodland High School and was the high-point winner for the 13-14 age group. Montgomery won gold in five out of six individual events, won bronze in one and won silver in two relays.

Montgomery placed first in the 50 free with a time of 22.15, the 100 free in 48.72, the 50 backstroke in 26.66, the 50 fly in 24.57 and the 100 IM in 58.69. He also placed third in the 50 breast stroke with a time of 33.04. His 200 medley relay team took second in 1:58.63 and his free relay team was second with a time of 1:40.95.

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# Schools

## School district announces policy for free, reduced-price meals

The Winters Joint Unified School District has announced its policy for providing free and reduced-price meals for children served under the National School Lunch Program and/or School Breakfast Program. Each school and/or the central office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Household size and income criteria will be used to determine eligibility for free, reduced-price or full-price meal benefits. For example, children in a four-person household with annual income of \$29,055, qualify to receive free breakfast and lunch, while children in the same size household with annual income of \$41,348 qualify for reduced-price breakfast and lunch.

Children who receive CalFresh, Calworks or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations benefits and Foster Children are automatically eligible for free meals regardless of the income of the household in which they reside.

Application forms are being distributed to all households with a letter informing them of the availability of free and reduced-price meals for enrolled children. Applications are also available at the principal's office in each school. To apply for free or reduced-price meal benefits, households must complete an application and return it to the school for

processing. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

Requirements for school officials to determine eligibility for free and reduced-price benefits are as follows: For households receiving CalFresh, CalWorks or FDPIR benefits — applications need only include the enrolled child's name, CalFresh, CalWORKs or FDPIR case number, and the signature of an adult household member. For households who do not list a CalFresh, Calworks or FDPIR case number, the application must include the names of all household members, the amount and source of the income received by each household member, and the signature and corresponding last four digits of the Social Security number of an adult household member. If the household member who signs the application does not have a Social Security number, the household member must indicate on the application that a Social Security number is not available.

Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the eligibility ruling may discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. Parents may also make a formal request for an appeal hearing of the decision and may do so orally or in writing with the sponsor/agency's hearing official. Parents or guardians should contact their child's

school for specific information regarding the name of the determining official and/or hearing official for a specific school, agency or district.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the required levels.

Sponsors/agencies that use direct certification should add the following paragraph to their public release:

Households that receive CalFresh, CalWorks or FDPIR benefits may not have to complete an Application for Free or Reduced-Price Meals or Free Milk. School officials will determine eligibility for free meals based on documentation obtained directly from the CalFresh, CalWORKs or FDPIR office that a child is a member of a household receiving CalFresh, CalWorks or FDPIR benefits or an assistance unit receiving CalFresh or CalWORKs benefits. School officials will notify households of their eligibility, but those who do not want their child to receive free meals must contact the school. CalFresh, CalWORKs and FDPIR households should complete an application if they are not notified of their eligibility by Aug. 12.

## Site council vacancy at Middle School

Winters Middle School Site Council has one parent vacancy. This seat is for a two-year term. Anyone interested in running for Site Council at Winters Middle School must turn in a written request to be placed on the ballot by Aug. 23. Important dates for selection include:

~ Aug. 23: Deadline to apply to be on the ballot

~ Aug. 24: Names of candidates posted outside the office

~ Aug. 26: Deadline to submit "candidate statement" of 250 words or less translated into Spanish by the candidate or site translator

~ Sept. 2: One ballot sent home to each family

~ Sept. 15: Deadline to return ballots to WMS office, ballots placed in an envelope as received. At the end of the day on Sept. 15, the envelope will be sealed with the date written across the seal

~ Sept. 16: Ballots will be counted and all candidates will be notified of the election results by the SSC Nominating Committee

~ Sept. 26: First regular 2011-12 meeting, newly elected members are trained and seated

### What is school site council?

This group meets once each month and has oversight of the School Improvement Program and the categorical budgets. The Site Council also

serves as the policy and governance oversight group for the school. The financial and policy issues of the council impact the school, parents and

students. Those who are interested in applying should submit a brief written statement about why they would like to serve on the Site Council.

## New student and parent orientations set at Winters Middle School

Incoming sixth grade students are invited to attend "Cardinal Camp" at Winters Middle School on Friday, Aug. 12, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The day, organized by the WMS Leadership Class, will give new sixth grade students a chance to tour the school, get their schedules and meet some of their teachers. This year's theme, "Shoot for the Stars" will encourage stu-

dents to set goals, work hard and be themselves.

During "Cardinal Camp," parents are invited to attend a parents' orientation from 2 to 3 p.m. in the WMS Library.

New seventh- and eighth-grade students also are invited to get

their schedules and tour the campus from 2 to 3 p.m.

At 3 p.m., students are welcome to stay and compete for prizes in the school's annual scavenger hunt.

For more information, call the school at 795-6130.



# Entertainment

## Winters Theatre Company presents Shakespeare in the Park

Join Winters Theatre Company as it performs “Much Ado About Nothing” for the annual Shakespeare in the Park presentation on Fridays and Saturdays, Aug. 12, 13, 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheater behind Winters Community Center.

The romantic comedy that tells the story of two pairs of lovers

and their problems. Witness the barbed exchanges between Beatrice and Benedick; see the idealistic lovers, Hero and Claudio, as their love is tested by a wicked plot. Laugh at the antics of a variety of comic characters. And, since this is a comedy, rest assured, to quote another Shakespeare play, “All’s well that ends

well.”

Admission is \$5; children under 12 are free when accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are available at the door and there is no reserved seating. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and choose a favorite spot. Bring a picnic or dessert and choice of beverage.

For more information, call 795-4014.

## Jewell CD release party planned at Palms

By KATE LADDISH  
Entertainment correspondent

On Friday, Aug. 12, The Palms will host rapidly rising roots music star Eilen Jewell for a CD release concert for her latest album, “Queen of the Minor Key.”

Earning comparisons to musical luminaries ranging from Lucinda Williams to Peggy Lee to Gillian Welch, Boise-born and Boston-based Eilen (“rhymes with steal-in,” she quips) Jewell has quickly distinguished herself as one of the rising stars of a new generation of roots musicians. Fans and critics alike have been gravitating to Jewell’s distinctive blend of folk, country, western swing, rockabilly, and event jazz since she burst on the scene five years ago.

Jewell’s first two albums, “Boundary County” (self-released, 2006) and “Letters from Sinners and Strangers” (Signature Sounds, 2007) are astonishingly assured discs, pairing Jewell’s understated yet insightful songs with a rugged blend of Americana styles. Both received a great deal of acclaim, with No Depression raving “Jewell is showing she can wander with the best of them, and write riveting song-stories about her adventures along the way.”

Jewell’s third album, “Sea of Tears,” was released in 2009 and rode to the top of roots and Americana charts. Recorded with her longtime band — Jason Beek (drums, harmony vocals), Jerry Miller (electric, acoustic and steel guitars), and Johnny Sciascia (upright bass), all of whom will be accompanying her at The Palms — “Sea of Tears” weds Jewell’s elegantly unflinching songwriting with a rustic swagger that encapsulates vintage R&B, Midwestern garage rock, Chicago blues, and early rock and rockabilly while maintaining the haunt-

ing, folk-inspired purity that first made her an artist to watch.

Last year brought the well-received “Butcher Holler: A Tribute to Loretta Lynn” and Palms audiences’ first chance to savor Jewell’s stage presence, which sits at the unlikely crossroads of beguiling and barbed, sweet and explosive. There are simply not a whole lot of folks out there who can walk out on stage wearing a little black dress, pearls and boots paired with a shyly sweet smile and a voice that evokes honky-tonks, jazz clubs and the wide open spaces of Jewell’s native Idaho, lead a crack band through self-penned songs of broken bottles and broken hearts — and *not* have a moment of it feel contrived. Eilen Jewell is that rare performer.

Jewell just released “Queen of the Minor Key,” which, like its predecessors, headed to the top of roots and Americana charts here and abroad and has earned Jewell praise from sources as varied as The New Yorker, USA Today’s Pop Candy (“Dark and haunting ... but alluring just the same”), Pollstar, Amerian Songwriter (“An undiscovered gem ... a layered, shimmering pearl of an album that shines like cut crys-

tal”), No Depression and NPR (“She’s got a sweet and clear voice with a killer instinct lurking beneath the shiny surface”). With songs that range from gritty to wistful to rock-in’ to sublime, “Queen” showcases Jewell’s prodigious talents as a singer, songwriter and band leader across a wider spectrum of music than most artists attempt in a career — and her remarkable ability to make it all sound like it belongs together.

Jewell will be at The Palms Playhouse, 13 Main St. in Winters, on Friday, Aug. 12 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, Watermelon Music’s branch in Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door if not sold out.

For more information, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or eilenjewell.com.

### Ponderisms

If a pig loses its voice, is it disgruntled?

## “Dive-In” Movie



Courtesy photo

It looks like Haley Archibeque is gearin’ up for the summer’s last “Dive-In” Movie, which will take place Thursday, Aug. 11, at Bobbie Greenwood Community Pool. Also excited for the movie are, from left, sister Maddie Archibeque and friends Makyla Garland and Alexis Biasi. On Thursday night, swimming is open to the public at 7:30 p.m. while this week’s movie, “Finding Nemo,” premieres at dusk. The movie is free and it costs \$1 to swim. All are invited to bring a lawn chair or blanket.

## Root Stock welcomes back local favorites Van Hook and Cedar

Those who missed Clarence Van Hook and J. Cedar last time won’t want to miss this performance on Friday, Aug. 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Root Stock, 22 Main St. in downtown Winters.

Van Hook is a local treasure. More than 40 years ago, he was performing at concerts, festivals, coffee houses and nightclubs with many artists such as K.C. Douglas and Lightning Hopkins. Today, he works on his ranch in Guinda and plays with a group of musicians for appreciative audiences locally and in the Bay Area.

While known best as a bluesman, today his repertoire embraces country, rural blues and, to the delight of fans, his favorite gospel. This hand-clapping, foot-tapping, sing-along, good-time music puts a smile on everyone’s face.

Cedar is a veteran song writer and guitarist with a lifetime of experience with early pop success, bluegrass, bar room rock ‘n’ roll, country, big bands, big stages and backyards. A perfect complement to accompany Van Hook’s musical forays into the roots of American music,

Cedar blends energy and creativity into the mix to complement Van Hook’s authentic presence.

Enjoy this authentic American music while tasting local wines and sampling new cheese curds from Spring Hill Farms in Petaluma. In addition to wine tasting, there will be olive oil tasting featuring six local producers. Visitors may also take advantage of the end-of-summer sale with discounts of up to 60 percent off in Root Stock’s gift shop.

For more information, go to rootstock-gifts.com.

## Art, Wine & Brew Festival seeks artists

It’s almost time for the annual “Art, Wine & Brew Festival,” hosted by the Downtown Vacaville Business Improvement District. This group of Downtown merchants is going all out again this year to bring fantastic entertainment, great wines, sudsy brews and a variety of artisans for everyone’s enjoyment. It’s all happening over Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1-4.

On Saturday and Sunday, in Town Square, there will be a nice showing of local artisans with their arts and crafts. There is still room for a few more to join the fun and paint, sculpt, knit or just showcase their works. If you are an artist and would like to participate on Satur-

day and Sunday, contact the DVBID office pictures of your works.

The DVBID website is [www.downtownvacaville.com](http://www.downtownvacaville.com). Call the office,

(707) 451-2100, for more information on this event or any of the upcoming festivals, concerts, farmers’ markets and other special events.



**Coming up**

**Friday, Aug. 12 - Eilen Jewel**

**Sat, Aug. 13 - Rick Estrin & the Nightcats**

**Friday, August 19 - Matty T Band**

**Friday, Sept. 2 - Joe Louis Walker**

See the rest of our schedule online at  
[palmsplayhouse.com](http://palmsplayhouse.com)



# Features

## Acupuncture for Pain Relief

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have never seen you address acupuncture. I have had a bad back for three months, have seen two doctors and have followed their instructions. I have taken medicines that ease the pain. My back isn't as sore as it once was, but it still bothers me. Acupuncture has been suggested. What are your views on it? — M.L.

ANSWER: I have no misgivings about trying acupuncture for pain relief. The Chinese have used it for centuries. Any treatment that lasts that long must have some value. Fine needles are inserted into the skin at specific points and are left in place for 15 to 30 minutes. From time to time, the acupuncturist stimulates the needles.

The American College of Physicians and the American Pain Society endorse acupuncture. A recent review article in the New England Journal of Medicine, a premier medical journal, also endorsed it. Who am I not to follow suit? Back pain strikes almost everyone at some point in life. The booklet on it discusses its causes and treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 303W, 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: It's that time of year again — the no-see-um season. I can feel a sharp sting when bitten. It goes away and then returns as a large swelling with incessant itching. What can I do to prevent this reaction? Others don't react this bad. I also use DEET to deter these diabolical pests. Should I wash it off as soon as I get indoors? — C.R.

ANSWERS: No-seesums got that name because they're barely visible, only 1/16th of an inch. Dawn and dusk are their busiest hours. Avoidance is the best protection. The red welt you de-



scribe arises about 12 or more hours after the bite and can be as large as an inch in diameter. It does itch. DEET is the best repellent, but it's not a 100 percent barrier for all users. Have you tried a higher concentration? Are you following label directions regarding when to reapply it? When you get back home, wash treated skin with soap and water. Also, you can spray your clothes with permethrin. It will give you additional protection. Wear long slacks tucked into your socks and long-sleeved tops. As for the itch, antihistamines are suggested. I admit they don't work for everyone. \*\*\*

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I think I may have the illness where a person pulls out clumps of hair. I'm not sure of the name. I find I do this after I have caffeine. I have been off caffeine for years, and I do not pull my hair out. I thought this might be helpful to others. — K.H.

ANSWER: The name of the condition is trichotillomania (TRICK-oh-TILL-uh-MAY-knee-uh). Between 4 million and 11 million Americans have it. It's called an impulse disorder. I hadn't heard about a caffeine connection. If this holds true for others, they will deeply appreciate your advice. \*\*\*

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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## Love and war, and what they do

Every so often I have to discuss a part of my life that I'd rather forget. For this reason or that, it doesn't really matter why, I have to talk about my life in the U.S. Army. In my early 20s, when I was very young, I found myself in a war zone. I was there for two years, one month, and seven days from June 1969 until August 1971.

Things were different back then. Vietnam was an unpopular war and for some reason, the American public seemed to blame it all on the soldiers that had fought there. As Arlo Guthrie put it in his song, "Alice's Restaurant," we were "baby killers" and "mother rapers."

There were 58,000 American soldiers killed in the Vietnam War, but over 120,000 Vietnam Veterans have committed suicide after coming home. You can clearly see the effect that their homecoming had on its returning soldiers.

For an example of how bad it was for us, I'll tell you about something that happened to me. In 1970, I received a 30-day leave to go home. It was so depressing for me at home that I returned to Vietnam after 20 days. When I got back to the war zone, I told my friends what I had seen and heard while on leave.

One of my best friends called me a liar and tried to punch me in the face. They just could not believe that their country would abandon them in the same manner that they would dump so much garbage. So too, they dumped us, and it was devastating.

A year or so later, immediately upon my release from the army, I took off my uniform in a airport bathroom and tossed it in the garbage. No one would know that I had been a soldier and I kept it that way for many years.

There were no parades, no welcome homes, no hugs, and no kisses. Nowhere could I fit in. Only with other Vietnam veterans did I feel comfortable enough to relax. Many



of us sunk into a pit of drug abuse and drunkenness.

I'm not trying to lay the blame for my problems anywhere but on my own shoulders. It was the decisions that I made that led me down that road. For many years, our behavior was overlooked by the authorities, but eventually they were forced to take action. Many, many veterans, including myself, wound up in jail.

I can only speak for myself, but being torn away from those that I love and being put in a cage like an animal gave me a serious attitude adjustment. You might say that jail had a sobering effect on me.

Sadly, many veterans fell by the wayside and could not recover as I did. I think that the amount of love that I received from my family saved me from certain doom. Still, I've had several bouts with suicide and it's constantly in the back of my head. Only love keeps me here.

The June 30 edition of the Winters Express had a story on page A-2 about the death of a man named James O'Neil. This man went to war at the age of 14. He landed on Utah Beach on D-Day and proceeded to fight his way across Europe. While doing so, he was wounded three times. He risked his life many times to protect others.

He married a girl named Dorothy and they had nine children. He loved her for over 43 years and she loved him back, just as much. I never got to meet James O'Neil, but I can see that he was a good man. Strong of mind and body.

I didn't know him but I truly miss him. I cannot imagine him having the problems that I do, and this is the point of everything I'm trying to say: that warfare, killing, and dying will affect one man

one way, and another in a different way. I'm sure James O'Neil would say that this is true. I'm not saying that one man is better or worse than the other, because they've both experienced the real horror of war.

I'm trying to say that the Vietnam war broke me. It broke others as well. I wish that I could be like James O'Neil but I can't. I don't know how. I can clearly see what James O'Neil had that I didn't have. James O'Neil found love as a young man and kept it close to him all of his life. I was well into my 40s before I found out that love existed for me.

I'm sure that James O'Neil and I shared many of life's complications in similar ways. We both saw war as it was. We both survived and we both came home after our wars. I don't know if he had problems with his life experiences but I do know where the similarities of our lives split and started to differ.

James found love and knew it for what it was, and at the same time there had been very little love or even affection in my life. I didn't have a clue what love was and thus couldn't be saved until I did find it. I found it in the eyes of my beautiful wife and I tell you the truth when I say that it was love that has saved me. This I know is the greatest gift that God has ever given me. He has truly blessed me in spite of what I do and have done to myself.

## FLASHBACK

By Mick Harper

1. What group released "Dottie," "A Thief" and "Sassy Fran," all in 1958?
2. Which artist had a big hit with "I Just Want to Be Your Everything"?
3. What was James Taylor's first No. 1 hit? What was the year?
4. How many No. 1 singles has Blood, Sweat and Tears had?
5. Name the group that released "There Goes My Baby."

- Answers
1. Danny and the Juniors. None were big hits compared to "Rock and Roll Is Here to Stay," also released in 1958.
  2. Andy Gibb, in 1977. The song zipped to the top of the chart and stayed there for weeks. A few months later it went to the top again for a week.
  3. "You've Got a Friend," in 1971. The song won Grammys for Taylor and for writer Carole King.
  4. Amazingly, none. Three songs in 1969, including "Spinning Wheel," rose to No. 2.
  5. The Drifters, in 1959. Ben E. King co-wrote and sang lead on the song, a precursor to the coming era of soul music.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A more harmonious aspect favors all relationships. Family ties with mates and children are strengthened. Libra is Cupid's choice to win the amorous Aries' heart.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The bold Bull is ready to take on fresh challenges. Expect some opposition as you plow new ground — but supporters will outnumber detractors.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An upcoming job change could mean uprooting your family to a far-distant location. Weigh all considerations carefully before making a decision one way or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A long-standing problem is resolved by a mutually agreed upon compromise. You can now focus on getting the facts you'll need for a decision you'll soon be asked to make.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat needs to be wary of what appears to be a golden investment opportunity. That "sure thing" could turn out to be nothing more than a sack of Kitty Glitter.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You give of yourself generously to help others, but right now you must allow people to help you. Confide your problems to family and trusted friends.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Relationships benefit from a strong harmonious aspect. Things go more smoothly at work. Someone you thought you'd never see again asks for a reconciliation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A minor distraction interferes with travel plans, but the delay is temporary. Meanwhile, expect to play peacemaker once again for feuding family members.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Keep that positive momentum going on the home front. Arrange your schedule to spend more time with your family. You'll soon have news about that job change.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Control that possessive tendency that sometimes goads you into an unnecessary display of jealousy. You could be creating problems where none currently exist.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new project holds some challenges you hadn't expected. But don't be discouraged; you'll find you're more prepared to deal with them than you realized.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Yours is the sign of the celestial Chemist, so don't be surprised if you experience a pleasant "chemistry" betwixt yourself and that new Leo in your life.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being fussed over; as befits your "royal" Leonine nature. You also have a strong loyalty to family and friends.

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### King Crossword

ACROSS	1 Opposed to	5 Central	12 Iowa crop	13 Alias abbr.	14 It's an ally	15 Grand story	16 Vicker-encased bottle	18 Initial on	20 Served tea	21 Appear to be	23 Second-order Geller	24 Outward manner	26 Silvery fish	31 Eggs	32 Male voice	34 Born	35 Instrument of	37 Insanity	39 Youngster	41 Harvard rival	42 Upper part of the foot	45 Maidens of Greek myth	49 Blue-stater	51 Hen pen	52 Sender	53 Japanese seah	54 Earthward				
DOWN	1 Scored 100 on	2 "Um-umh"	3 Decorate, perhaps	4 If	5 Aroused anger	6 Eisenhower	7 Moist	8 Urge earnestly	9 Get one's bearings back	10 Race the run	11 DDT	17 Delator's letters	18 All pronounced up	22 Cash	24 Homer's interjection	25 A Gabor asher	26 Skilled shooter	27 American	29 Hawaiian garland	30 Caribbean or	33 Depand (on)	35 Mountain's spikes	36 Without dissent	40 Calendar	42 Not busy	43 — do-well	44 Lecture hall	46 Equestrian's game	47 Maintain	48 Resorts	50 "Wipeout" network

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# Nuestras Noticias



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## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Regreso a la escuela

Tiempo de escuela, si después de las vacaciones, llega el tiempo para que los estudiantes aprovechen y sigan formándose en la escuela, y tiempo para los padres cumplir con la responsabilidad de mandar a los hijos a la escuela, ayudarles y motivarles para que se responsabilicen con sus tareas, trabajos y proyectos. Enviar un hijo a la escuela debe ser una experiencia sin igual para los padres. La escuela no sólo es el centro donde el niño va a adquirir aprendizaje, sino que es el lugar donde se va a forjar su vida social y por supuesto, donde va a desarrollar las habilidades que le abrirán las puertas para un mejor futuro, no sólo en lo económico sino en la conformación de una visión diferente de la vida.

La escuela, en otras palabras, es una forjadora de la vida y es el tesoro más preciado que un padre puede dar a su hijo, no importa la condición económica que éste tenga. Como la escuela es gratis no hay excusas de tipo económico para que un padre no envíe su hijo a la escuela. Así el apoyo de los padres en la educación escolar de sus hijos adquiere otra dimensión que no es la económica y que tiene mucho que ver con la creación de un ambiente en el hogar que contribuya al aprovechamiento escolar del niño. Sin esa contribución del hogar, la escuela no podrá llevar a cabo de una manera efectiva su misión educadora. Son muchas las cosas que los padres pueden hacer en el hogar para preparar al niño para enfrentar la dura tarea escolar.

El niño requiere dormir las horas requeridas para que su mente esté fresca y alerta y así asimilar la enseñanza escolar. No son pocos los niños que llegan a las aulas escolares cansados porque no han dormido las horas requeridas. Unos dicen que están hasta altas horas de la noche viendo televisión o jugando video juegos. Es deber de los padres regular esas actividades para que el niño pueda enfrentar con éxito la tarea escolar.

Otro deber de los padres es hacer que sus niños estén alimentados adecuadamente. Las largas horas de enseñanza en la mañana requieren que el niño tenga un buen desayuno y si los padres no pueden proveerlo, la escuela lo ofrece gratis para aquellos niños que cualifican. Comer a horas apropiadas es parte de la disciplina que se inicia en el hogar.

Como la escuela es parte del laboratorio social del niño, los padres no pueden olvidar que es su deber enseñarle al niño las normas que rigen el comportamiento social. Muchos padres creen erróneamente que esa es una labor de la escuela. Es muy usual para los maestros y el personal escolar encontrar niños difíciles de controlar socialmente e incapaces seguir normas y reglas de comportamiento. Es responsabilidad de los padres sentar las bases de ese comportamiento en el hogar. Un niño sin disciplina se le hará cuesta arriba enfrentar los rígidos pasos del conocimiento y el aprendizaje.

La higiene y la salud del niño son elementos necesarios para el éxito escolar. Es responsabilidad de los padres proveer estos. El conocimiento exige buena salud.

Un criterio muy generalizado entre los padres es, que una vez el niño entra a la escuela creen que la educación de su niño es solo la responsabilidad del maestro. No. Para que la educación fructifique se hace necesario la participación activa de los padres en la vigilancia y la participación en el aprendizaje del niño. No deben los padres sentir temor en acercarse a los maestros y al resto del personal escolar para informarse sobre el desenvolvimiento de sus niños en la escuela. La participación en las reuniones de padres y maestros, es un deber que no debe tomarse a la ligera.

Por último, es importante que en el hogar el niño también tenga un ambiente donde ejercite su conocimiento. Si el niño encuentra la manera de familiarizarse con el libro y la lectura en el seno del hogar, eso contribuirá a su éxito escolar.

## Adáptese a la vida

Para mejorar tu vida no hay nada como saber adaptarse a cualquier situación, sin dejar de ser uno mismo. Los científicos están de acuerdo: sobreviven aquellas especies cuya capacidad de adaptarse es sobresaliente. Y esto se aplica a tu vida también: la carrera, la familia, la amistad. Ser cuadrado e intranigente es un terrible obstáculo para cualquier persona. La flexibilidad es la capacidad de adaptarse rápidamente a las circunstancias, los tiempos y las personas, rectificando oportunamente nuestras actitudes y puntos de vista para lograr una mejor convivencia y entendimiento con los demás.

En ocasiones se ha entendido a la flexibilidad como “ceder” siempre para evitar conflictos, pero ser flexibles no significa dejarse llevar y ser condescendientes con todo y con todos.

Aprender a escuchar y a observar con atención todo lo que ocurre a nuestro alrededor, constituye el punto de partida para tomar lo mejor de cada circunstancia y hacer a un lado todo aquello que objetivamente no es conveniente. Es decir, la flexibilidad mejora nuestra disposición para no andarse peleando por cualquier cosa y conseguir llegar a acuerdos. Seguro conoces al típico cuate que no hace más que decir que “tal cosa no se puede”, “que tal otra no es así, sino así”. Con el tiempo, las personas así, poco flexibles, se van quedando solas.

Algunas veces nuestra capacidad de adaptación se somete a pruebas severas: cambiar de ciudad, de casa; de escuela o un giro completamente distinto al que desarrollábamos. En todos estos cambios debemos tratar con personas diferentes, con sus costumbres y factores distintos a los

que estábamos acostumbrados. La rapidez con que nos identifiquemos al nuevo ambiente, marcará desde el primer momento el éxito o fracaso en nuestro desempeño y las relaciones con los demás.

Para que tus propósitos de mejora tengan fruto, es necesario identificar y corregir algunas de las actitudes que nos impiden vivir cabalmente este valor: Calma. Procura que tu primer impulso no sea dar un sí o un no como respuesta. Aprende que aceptar o negar tiene su momento. Escucha, observa, medita y actúa.

Habla cuando sea necesario, o calla si las circunstancias lo exigen. Las conversaciones forzadas no llevan a ninguna parte, cuantas veces nos empeñamos en hablar de un tema que a nadie interesa. Busca el mejor momento para opinar algo. Aprende a dejar una conversación en el

momento oportuno, evitando discusiones que no llegarán a algo sensato. Nada ganas con aferrarte para tratar de convencer a una persona que no quiere escuchar.

Trata a cada persona según su peculiar forma de ser, lo cual se traduce en respeto. Rectifica cada que sean precisas tus opiniones o actitudes. Corregir los errores, pedir perdón o aclarar la equivocación en nuestro juicio, demuestra sencillez y rectitud de intención. Respeta las reglas o normas que imperan en los distintos lugares a los que asistes, a menos que afecten la integridad y la seguridad de cualquier persona. Si aprendes a ser flexible, nunca tendrás obstáculos en la comunicación o tus relaciones sociales, tu adaptación será tan natural que nunca parecerás extraño.

## ¿Para qué sirve un minuto?

Un minuto sirve para sonreír. Sonreír para el otro, para tú y para la vida. Un minuto sirve para ver el camino, admirar una flor, sentir el perfume de la flor, sentir el césped mojado, percibir la transparencia del agua. Se requiere apenas de un minuto para evaluar la inmensidad del infinito, aunque sin poder entenderlo. Un minuto apenas para escuchar el canto de los pájaros. Un minuto sirve para oír el silencio, o comenzar una canción. Es en un minuto en que uno dice el “sí” o el “no” que cambiará toda su vida.

Un minuto para un apretón de mano y conquistar un nuevo amigo. Un minuto para sentir la responsabilidad pesar en los hombros, la tristeza de

la derrota, la amargura de la incertidumbre, el hielo de la soledad, la ansiedad de la espera, la marca de la decepción, la alegría de la victoria.

Un minuto se puede amar, buscar, compartir, perdonar, esperar, creer, vencer y ser. En un simple minuto se puede salvar una vida. Tan sólo un minuto para incentivar a alguien o desanimarlo. Un minuto para comenzar la reconstrucción de un hogar o de una vida. Basta un minuto de atención para hacer feliz a un hijo, un padre, un amigo, un alumno, un profesor, un semejante. Solo un minuto para entender que la eternidad está hecha de minutos. De todos los minutos bien vividos.

Un minuto... Cuántas veces los dejamos pasar sin

darnos cuenta... pero también cuántas veces traemos a nuestras vidas los recuerdos de los minutos vividos llenos de felicidad, de alegría y también de tristeza. Decimos “un minuto” y nos parece nada.

Pero cómo se aprecia ese minuto al levantar la mano y saludar a un amigo que se va para siempre, cómo se valora ese minuto que hace que lleguemos tarde a nuestros trabajos, cómo se espera ese minuto que nos lleva a reunirnos con los que amamos, cómo nos llena de emoción ese minuto en que nos entregan a nuestro hijo al nacer, y cómo también de-seamos que la vida le otorgue más minutos a quien la muerte separará físicamente de nosotros y no veremos más.

Un minuto... parece increíble... parece tan poquito y sin embargo puede dejar una huella tan profunda en nuestra vida. Lo importante es no vivir la vida porque sí, dejando pasar el tiempo. Alguien alguna vez dijo: “Vive cada minuto como si fuera el último”. Si todos recordáramos esa frase a diario aprenderíamos a vivir la vida intensamente.

Aprenderíamos a no posponer las emociones más lindas de la vida pensando que “si no es hoy será mañana”. Tu tiempo es ahora... el futuro es incierto... Vive cada minuto intensamente. La vida es Hoy... Que el reloj de tu vida marque cada minuto al compás de los latidos de tu corazón.

## Concilio de la escuela

Necesitamos un padre que participen en nuestro concilio. Si alguien desea participar en el concilio de la escuela Winters Middle debe entregar una solicitud antes del 23 de agosto para ser incluido en la papeleta para votar. Fechas importantes para la selección de nuevos miembros incluye:

~ 8/23/11 — fecha tope para ser incluido en la papeleta de votar  
~ 8/24/11 — nombres de los candidatos serán puestos afuera de la oficina  
~ 8/26/11 — fecha tope para entregar “una declaración del candidato” de 250 palabras o menos traducido en español para el candidato o la traductora en la escuela  
~ 9/2/11 — una papeleta de votar se mandará a cada familia  
~ 9/15/11 — fecha tope para regresar la papeleta de votar al la

oficina de WMS  
~ 9/16/11 — todos los candidatos serán notificados de los resultados de la elección por un representante del concilio de la escuela  
~ 9/26/11 — la primera junta de 2011-12, nuevos miembros participaran

**Que es la concilio de la escuela?**  
Esperamos que consideren asistir o participar en el concilio de Winters Middle. Este grupo se junta una vez cada mes y tiene vigilancia del programa de la escuela y el dinero de los programas. También sirven para gobernar lo que pasa en la escuela. Las decisiones que hacen el concilio afectan nuestra escuela, padres y estudiantes. Si están interesados, favor de entregar su declaración explicando porque desean participar en el concilio.

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## SCC hosts forum on Educational Master Plan

Solano Community College will host an interactive community forum on Thursday, Aug. 18, to ensure that community members have an opportunity to voice their input on updating the SCC Educational Master Plan, Vision 2020.

This forum, open to the public, will run from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the Winters School District Office at 909 W. Grant Ave., Winters.

"We encourage all to join

us at the community forum to provide your ideas about higher education and help the college plan for the future," a news release said.

**About Solano Community College:**

Solano Community College started as Vallejo Junior College in 1945. In the early 1970s, the college moved to its present Fairfield site. The college serves more than 12,000 students every semester and more than 20,000 over the

academic year. In addition to the campus in Fairfield, the college has two centers at Vallejo and Vacaville, and offers courses at Travis Air Force Base. The college operates a School of Aeronautics at the Nut Tree Airport. The college also offers associate degrees and certificates in various disciplines and provides training in several trades. For more information, visit [www.solano.edu](http://www.solano.edu).

## School lunch strategy features cookbook

On Thursday, Aug. 4, food service leaders from Winters Joint Unified School District joined the secretary of the California Department of Food and Agriculture, president of the California School Nutrition Association and others at a one-day hands-on cooking school in Davis for the state's food service directors.

The day introduced a new school lunch strategy (the 6-5-4 School Lunch Matrix) and a new cookbook for

school lunch professionals, titled "Cooking with California Food in K-12 Schools."

"Cooking with California Food in K-12 Schools" is a project of the Center for Ec literacy, in partnership with TomKat Charitable Trust, and coauthored by award-winning local chef Georgeanne Brennan. It offers ideas for adding fresh, local, healthy foods to school lunches; devising menus around dishes that children prefer; and honor-

ing California's rich cultural heritage.

The cookbook is available as a free download online at <http://trk.cp20.com/Trackin g/t.c?MWft-K9jW-mhbny0>.

The Center for Ec literacy, a nonprofit dedicated to education for sustainable living, pioneered the Re-thinking School Lunch initiative and developed the curriculum guide for the Academy Award nominee, "Food, Inc."

## Tree House celebrates tour around the world

The World's Fair came to the Tree House Children's Center last Thursday. After traveling around the world in the prior three weeks, the kids topped off their summer with a giant celebration.

Throughout the month, the kids at the Tree House "traveled" to a different country each day. They played games, made crafts and ate foods from each country they "visited." In the first week, after clearing customs and getting their passports stamped, they traveled to Italy, Germany, France, England and Spain where they ate sausage and croissants, played Guards from Buckingham Palace, used Euros to buy lunch, made the Eiffel Tower out of craft sticks and much more.

In the second week, they traveled to a different country in Africa each day. They

painted African animals, made African drums and masks and played Feathers. They used Schillings to buy their lunch and set up and ran a restaurant to serve lunch. They culminated the week on a safari where they rode their jeeps around the block looking for the hidden animals. The kids spent week three in Asia and made Chinese drums and yo-yos, ate potstickers and chow mein and used yuen at the restaurant. They played Dragon's Treasure and made dragons with hot glue and lots of sparkly glitter.

The month-long camp culminated with a week of making games and activity booths for the fair. They made a popcorn booth and a snow cone booth. They created a ring toss in the sand box, a bubble gum bubble contest, and a dunk booth. They made a penny toss, a fishing game and a face

painting station. On the day of the fair, the kids rode their jeeps from the back gate to the front where they bought their tickets from the ticket booth. They then entered the fair and played their games while their friends ran the booths. Soon, they switched and the workers became guests and the guests went to work. A little later, the fair closed and everyone "went to sleep." About five minutes later, they awoke and the workers went to work again and set up the next set of booths. The fair -goers again loaded into their jeeps for Day 2 and went off to the fair.

The kids and Tree House staff had a great summer learning and playing together. For more information about future programs like this for school-age children, visit [www.WintersTreeHouse.com](http://www.WintersTreeHouse.com).

## Cambridge Junior College offers new degree program

Cambridge Junior College's Woodland campus announced that it will offer a new business administration associate degree program with an emphasis in accounting beginning Aug. 29.

The program is particularly geared toward those interested in advancing their career in business or accounting.

"This new program is designed for busy adults with limited time and/or stu-

dents with a desire for a focused real-world concentrated education," Leo Rayz, admissions representative with Cambridge College, said in a news release.

To learn more, visit the Woodland campus at 501 Main St. during the college's open house events from 5 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday until Aug. 23. Free food and soft drinks will be offered along with a guided tour of the campus — plus a presentation on the new degree program with examples of the

college's highly successful education methods.

For more detailed information, staff will be on hand to answer any questions visitors may have, stop by any day of the week, or contact Rayz in admissions at 662-0100 or [leo@cambridge.edu](mailto:leo@cambridge.edu).

For information on graduation rates, median debt of graduates completing this program and other important information, visit [www.cambridge.edu](http://www.cambridge.edu). A portion of these classes are taught online.

## Yolo Basin volunteer opportunities

Yolo Basin Foundation, a nonprofit wildlife and wetlands education organization, invites potential new volunteers to train as docents for the popular Discover the Flyway school program.

Any member of the public with a passion for conservation, a desire to learn more about the local wetlands and an enthusiasm for sharing this with school students of all ages should consider signing up for the series of four training sessions. The training is free to all participants, but space is limited, so reservations are required in advance.

Prospective Discover the Flyway docents must be able to volunteer on weekdays, since the program runs Tuesday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to approximately 11:30 a.m., throughout the school year. Docents must also be able to lift resource materials as part of their duties.

Training begins on Tuesday, Aug. 23, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Department of Fish and Game Headquarters in South Davis, 45211 County Road 32B (Chiles Road). The initial training will provide

participants with an opportunity to learn more about the 16,000-acre Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area and why wetlands and their inhabitants are important.

Subsequent sessions focus on learning the details of some of the Discover the Flyway activity stations where docents teach students visiting the demonstration wetlands. Dates and times for these hands-on training sessions are Thursday, Aug. 25; Tuesday, Aug. 30; and Thursday, Sept. 1. All sessions run from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Attendance at the Aug. 23 session is required, as well as at least two of the hands-on session training dates.

To learn more about the Discover the Flyway school program, or to RSVP for the training series, contact: Ann Burris, education coordinator at Yolo Basin Foundation, at 758-1018 or [aburris@yolobasin.org](mailto:aburris@yolobasin.org). To learn more about Yolo Basin Foundation, visit the organization's website at [www.yolobasin.org](http://www.yolobasin.org)

# The Market Place

### Classifieds

## MOMENTS IN TIME

### The History Channel

• On Aug. 23, 1814, during the war of 1812, first lady Dolley Madison abandoned the couple's personal belongings to save the full-length portrait of former president George Washington from desecration by vengeful British soldiers. The next night, British troops burned the White House.

• On Aug. 24, 1875, Captain Matthew Webb of Great Britain becomes the first man to successfully swim the English Channel without assistance. Webb reached shore in 21 hours and 45 minutes. In 1883, Webb attempted to swim the Niagara River, and drowned in 10 minutes. His body was found four days later.

• On Aug. 28, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson is picketed by woman suffragists in front of the White House, who demand that he support an amendment to the Constitution that would guarantee women the right to vote. Wilson had a history of lukewarm support for women's suffrage even, though he was a former teacher at a women's college and the father of two daughters.

• On Aug. 26, 1939, television station W2XBS in New York City broadcasts a doubleheader between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds from Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. It was the first Major League Baseball game ever aired on television.

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3. To whom did Naaman the Syrian ask forgiveness after worshipping the god Rimmon? Saul, Christ, Elisha, Darius
4. From John 3, who was a Pharisee and ruler among the Jews? Zacchaeus, Nicodemus, Judas, Peter
5. Who was known as the "Supplanter"? Aaron, Moses, Jacob, Hosea
6. What was the name of David's first wife? Rachel, Priscilla, Michal, Ruth

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Proposed name, Tanoa Jesse Brunson. <b>THE COURT ORDERS</b> that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. <b>NOTICE OF HEARING</b> Date: September 19, 2011 at 8:30 a.m. Dept. 15. The address of the court is 1100 Main Street, Ste. 300, Woodland, CA 95695 Date: July 14, 2011 Daniel P. Maguire Judge of the Superior Court Published July 28, August 4, 11, 18, 2011	FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 13, 2011 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Kimberli Quam, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2011-581 Fictitious Business Name Wren Usdi Productions 4800 Solano Paru Circle Apt 1814, Davis, CA 95616 Business Mailing Address P.O. Box 73253, Davis, CA 95616 Name of Registrant: Brook Colley 4800 Solano Paru Circle Apt 1814, Davis, CA 95616 Cutchia Risling Baldy 4800 Solano Paru Circle Apt 1512, Davis, CA 95616 Gina Caison 4800 Solano Paru Circle Apt 1814, Davis, CA 95616 Business Classification: General Partnership Beginning Date of Business: 7/7/11. s/Cutchia Risling Baldy I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal. 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 Katherine R. Gales  
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 Leigh Fagel, Deputy  
 FBN NUMBER 2011-605  
 Fictitious Business Name  
 Strelitzia Flower Co  
 J & D Wholesale  
 4614 2nd St. Ste 1, Davis, CA 95618  
 Name of Registrant:  
 Dean Labadie  
 5665 State Hwy 193, Newcastle, CA 95658  
 Janice Labadie  
 Business Classification: Husband and Wife  
 Beginning Date of Business: 1971/1984.  
 s/Dean Labadie  
 I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
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 FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
 Leigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk  
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