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## City staff unveils costly draft drainage plan

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

Although the regular agenda items for the Oct. 5 city council meetings were not even addressed until 9 p.m. following an unplanned "public hearing" about the Bureau of Reclamation's plans for Lake Berryessa, the council diligently plowed through the remaining items, which took until almost midnight.

Of most concern on the agenda that night was the city of Winters draft Drainage Master Plan, which addresses flooding

and drainage issues for the Moody Slough, Putah Creek and Dry Creek sub-basins. The 1,033-acre area the plan covers stretches from north and east from areas of the city that are currently developed, out to Interstate 505 on the east, to County Road 32-A on the north and to County Road 55 (the extension of Valley Oak Drive) on the west. It also includes a large square of land at the northwest corner that covers the area where the city's wastewater treatment plant is

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## Lang is new officer

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

Greg Lang is fulfilling a lifelong dream to become a police officer and he's happy to be starting in Winters. Having grown up in Twain Harte, he is used to a small town environment and jumped at the chance to start his career in a town that reminds him of his home.

"I'm excited to be here. It's a great little town," says Lang.

After graduating from high school, Lang joined the Navy and spent three years stationed in Japan.



OFFICER GREG LANG

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## Candidates night planned

The Winters Chamber of Commerce will host "Meet the 5th District State Senator Candidates" night on Sunday, Oct. 17, 5-7 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

In a question and answer format, the audience is asked to bring pencil and paper for written questions, which will be directed to specific candidates. Questions will be read by

the moderator. Each candidate will have a five minute opening statement, followed by two minute rebuttal statements.

The Chamber will host a "Meet the Yolo County Supervisor District 5 Candidates," on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7-9 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall, with the same format.

For more information, call the Chamber, 795-2329.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The future of this Markley Cove boat dock is uncertain, depending on decisions yet to be made by the Bureau of Land Management about the seven concessionaires at Lake Berryessa.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The Bureau of Land Management may require the removal of long-term trailers from Lake Berryessa, such as these located at Markley Cove.

## Concessionaires, residents blast BLM plans for Berryessa

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

The Oct. 5 Winters City Council meeting was hijacked by an unplanned public hearing as Lake Berryessa concessionaires and trailer owners filled City Hall to air their grievances with the Bureau of Land Management's plan to put concessionaire contracts out for bid and rid the lake of long-term residential trailers.

Tim Wakefield, BLM interdisciplinary program coordinator, thought he was going to be making a simple, informative presentation to the city council to let them know the various options under consideration. He explained that the BLM is considering four options, ranging from doing nothing to make changes at the lake, all the way up to completely closing the lake for environmental preservation. Most likely, the chosen option will be one of the intermediate approaches, and should that include keeping the current resorts open, the BLM may allow a single proprietor to run all of them.

Prompting these changes is the fact that the concessionaires and trailer owners have been using federal land around the lake on a temporary basis under a 50-year contract that is due to expire in 2008-09. With the end of that contract now looming, the BLM views this as an opportunity to change the

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## Continued public hearing on council agenda

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Presentation of the Officer of the Year award to Winters police officer Craig Urquhart.
- ~ Lake Berryessa re-use plan; resolution in support of local operators.
- ~ Regional sports park design; authorization to request design proposals.
- ~ City council, planning commission compensation.

- ~ Authorization of the execution of agreements for wet season special status crustacean surveys and EIR services for the Winters Highlands project.
- ~ Continued public hearing and approval of program guidelines for the first-time homebuyer program, changes to the CDBG and HOME program income re-use guidelines and revolving loan funds program guidelines; CDBG program income revolving loan fund transfer;

and funding for first time homebuyer program.

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

- ~ Increase in Rotary Park parking lot budget from \$352,000 to \$521,100 for the addition of storm drain improvements on East Main Street.
- ~ Purchase of a 1.71 acre vacant parcel on East Baker Street for future multi-

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## Edsall wins grid contest

Nicolas Edsall picked 20 out of 28 games to win the first place prize of \$30 in the Winters Merchants Football Contest this week.

Two other contestants, Louise Borchard and Irene George also had 20 correct, but Edsall won on the basis of

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**C**ANDIDATES FORUMS: Winters is hosting two candidates forums, to be held in the city council chambers at City Hall, and televised on the local cable channel 20.

On Sunday, October 17, at 5 p.m. Incumbent State Senator Mike Machado will appear with Gary Podesto, vying for the 5<sup>th</sup> district seat. Sponsored by the Winters District Chamber of Commerce, the program is scheduled for two hours.

On Wednesday, October 20, starting at 7 p.m., candidates for the fifth supervisorial district of Yolo County are scheduled. They are the incumbent, Lynnel Pollock and the challenger, Duane Chamberlain.

Let's hope that someone at City Hall has the intelligence to turn on the audio. At the city council meeting October 5, the meeting went on about about 45 minutes with only a picture, while the future of Lake Berryessa recreation was being discussed. Finally, someone figured out that the viewers might like to know what the speakers were saying.

**BROKEN RECORD?** Sports pages headlined the news that Ichiro Suzuka had broken George Sisler's record of 257 heats in a baseball season by hitting 262 hits, breaking Sislers's old record of 257. Sisler set his record in 1920 when the season only had 152 games, and the 2004 season was 162 games.

After 153 games this year, Suzuka was still a few hits from the 1920 record, and his season's batting average was .372. When Sisler set the record he batted .407.

In Sisler's time, the spitball was still legal, and pitchers could doctor the ball, including roughing up the surface. In 1920, there were only 16 major league teams and now there are 30, thinning out the available ace hurlers. Still, watching Suzuka, he was a smart hitter, slapping out singles and doubles instead of participating in the home run derby.

**WINTERS' MEXICAN MAYOR:** Andres Bermudez has left Winters to take on the job of being mayor of Jerez, Mexico, a city of 54,000. Elected to the office for a three year term, he was inaugurated on September 15.

He has promised to bring industry and jobs to Jerez.

Maybe after his term is up, he can come back to Winters and be our mayor. We could use jobs and industry so all our commuters could stay here and work.

## OBITUARIES

### Charlene Trammel

Charlene V. "Char" Trammel, 80, of Sparks, Nevada passed away on Oct. 5, 2004 at Washoe Medical Center. A native of Davis, Oklahoma, she was born on Nov. 14, 1923 to William L. Evans Sr. and Annie Parker Evans.

Charlene was a hair stylist, owning two beauty salons in Sparks. She was a resident of Sparks since 1965, moving there from Modesto.

She is survived by her daughter Lynell McClure of Sparks, son Richard Trammel of Reno, brother Bussie and sisters Velma and Johnny from the San Joaquin Valley, granddaughters Kathy Sebastian and husband Mike of Winters, Pam De La Rosa and husband Ben of Fremont; and Lynette McClure of Chico; great-grandchildren Lauren, Amber and Katie Sebastian of Winters, Alex, Rebecca and Samantha De La Rosa of Fremont and Jamie and Zachary Horne of Chico.

Private family services were held on Oct. 9 in the Nevada Mountains. Memorial donations can be made to the donor's favorite charity.

### Margaret Roberta Crumpley

Margaret Roberta Crumpley entered into rest on Oct. 4, 2004. She and her twin brother, Clyde, were born on July 14, 1932 to Leah and Clyde Mann. She was raised and educated in Oakland, where she also became a baptized Christian.

In Sept. 1956, Margaret married Jimmie Crumpley, and they were blessed with two children, Jimmie Andrew and Cathleen Velma, who joined Sandra, a daughter from a previos marriage.

Margaret enjoyed many activities, but her favorite was spending time with her family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Family and friends were invited to attend memorial services on Friday, Oct. 8, at Inspiration Chapel and Napa Valley Memorial Park, 2382 Napa-Vallejo Highway, Napa.

The family requests that donations be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Northern California Chapter, 657 Mission Street, Suite 603, San Francisco, CA 94105-4120.

# YESTERYEAR



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The 1975-76 Winters High School Varsity basketball team is pictured above: In the front row (left to right) are: manager Jim Pisani, Jim Ogando, Gene Soulier, John Sullivan, Doug Rominger, Phil Benson and Chris Gertz. In the back row are Norman Roberts, Rick Crisp, Tim Geerts, Dan Coman, Randy Jordan, Rod Anstead, David Cortez , Ramon Lopez. Tom Crisp was the team coach.

**35**  
YEARS AGO

**Oct. 23, 1969**

Six Winters boys: Daniel Snow, Daniel Rominger, Frank Lucero, Dave Lucero, Johnnie Dunham and Richard Clark won the local Punt, Pass and Kick competition at the City Park Monday afternoon.

Winters Police Seargent Richard O. Childers will retire from the department on Friday, October 21, having served as a police officer here since September 8, 1950. Robert Wion, currently working at the California Market has been appointed to the local police department.

Four candidates: Patricia Roberts, Sheila Pinkston, Cathy Rulon and Kathy Roberts have been nominated as Homecoming Queen at Winters High School. The winner will be crowned at the Winters-Esparto football game tomorrow night.

Turning over the gavel of authority to vice-mayor Eusabio Carrion, Mayor Edwin Neel walked out of the council meeting Tuesday night in protest of inaction on the part of the council on his proposed resolution supporting President Nixon's view on Vietnam and his efforts for peace.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strom, of Pacifica, have rented the building on Main Street, which formerly housed the Winters Bakery, and are planning to open a shoe store in the building around the middle of November.

Private First Class Thomas Scott Graf, 19, son of Mrs. Mary E. Graf, of Winters, completed training as a parachute rigger at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia, September 25.

**50**  
YEARS AGO

**Oct. 21, 1954**

In one of the hardest fought games of the year, an inspired Winters High School football team scalped the Dixon Rams 31 to 6 to take over first place in the Yolo County Athletic League.

Mayor Vernon Jeffery and City Councilman George Davidson have both announced that they are purchasing homes outside the city limits and will relinquish their seats on the town board. Jeffery has purchased a portion of the A. R. Gonzales ranch in Olive District and Davidson is buying one of the new homes in Major Vista subdivision, west of Winters.

Mrs. Henry H. Johnston entertained 30 members and guests of the Fellowship Guild of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. Assisting her as hostesses were Mrs. James Huchingson and Mrs. William Guerard.

Mrs. Roy Brinck, Mrs. Everett Fenley and Mrs. Fred W. Ayers are in charge of the Fortnightly food sale to be held Saturday afternoon in Fenley's appliance department.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warren were hosts at a family birthday dinner last Wednesday evening, honoring the birthdays of their daughter, Joyce, and their son, Larry, and Mrs. Larry Warren, all of whom have birthdays this month.

In attendance Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Davis Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, were Diane Young, Claire Adams, Nancy McClish, Karen Christie, and Mrs. J.L. McClish and Mrs. O.C. Holmes accompanied the group.

**65**  
YEARS AGO

**Oct. 20, 1939**

Hiromi Matsumoto won the oratorical contest of the Yosolano Japanese Association Citizenship League held in the Japanese school house Sunday evening. There was an attendance of about 150 with a small sprinkling of others than Japanese.

L. H. Wilson was among the 500 guests honoring Governor Olson Friday at Treasure Island.

The Winters football team won its first conference game from Clarksburg Friday by a score of 18-7. Barker scored the first and third touchdowns, and Meyer tallied the second one.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sidwell are moving from their mountain ranch in the canyon to the Hart North ranch further up the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hollar are soon to take up residence in Fairfield where Hollar has obtained employment.

Miss Ruth Ruggles, student at U.C., spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ruggles in Olive District.

Hugh Goddard, Melvin Coombs, Francis Scott and Buell Sackett composed a weekend hunting party. Goddard brought home a three point buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Karnopp of Winnetka, Illinois, are spending a week here with Mrs. Karnopp's relatives. She is the former Patty Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Francis Jacobs, C. E. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearse are among those who are planning to attend P.G. & E Day at the fair.

## Five free crape myrtle trees offered

Five free crape myrtle trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October 2004.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for American Campaign.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10, with enclosed planting instructions.

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To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Five Crape Myrtles, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE, 68410, by Oct. 31, or join online at arbor-day.org.

**Oct. 21, 1904**

Charlie Chambers has secured a new and more desirable location for his barber shop and the first of the week will move into a corner of the office of the hotel building.

The Grand Chapter O.E.S. has been in session this week in San Francisco. Yosolano Chapter of Winters was represented by Worthy Matron Mrs. J. B. Griffin and the Patron Frank H. Owen. Miss Grace Griffin and Mrs. J. G. Fredericks were also in attendance.

L.A. Johnson started for Tonopah and Gold Field yesterday. He intends to investigate the mines there and may make some investments.

Joe Lamme, who spent the summer at Loomis, has returned home.

Mrs. James Briggs and Miss Sarah Bentley spent Thursday in Sacramento.

G. W. Chapman remembered this office this week with a basket of splendid cornichon grapes.

The bank directors and the contractors have reached an amicable settlement of their difficulties, and the work will proceed as expeditiously as possible. The rear wall is being rebuilt.

Henry Bentley Jr. left Sunday for San Francisco where he will take a six month's course at the San Francisco business college.

A special train to Rumsey, requiring a deposit of \$138, brought Republican supporters of Duncan E. McKinlay, candidate for Congress, to Winters for a rally including speeches, a bonfire and a band concert last night.

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**What's best about living in Winters:** "It reminds me of Willows from my teenage years."  
**Fun fact:** I'm a docent on the USS Pampanito docked at Fishermans' Wharf

“The secret of staying young is to live honestly, eat slowly, and lie about your age.”  
~Lucille Ball



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A changing situation calls for a change in plans. Although you might prefer the schedule you had already worked up, you could do better by agreeing to make the needed adjustments.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) That once seemingly rock-solid proposition you favored might be hiding some serious flaws. Take time to check it more carefully and question anything that seems out of kilter.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Finish up those lingering tasks so that you can then arrange to spend some time in quiet reflection. This will go a long way in restoring both your physical and

spiritual energies.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A family situation could heat up and boil over unless you deal with it as soon as possible. Try to persuade other family members to work with you to help cool things down.  
**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Cheer up, Kitty Cat! That low feeling will begin to ebb by midweek, and you should be back in the social swirl in time for the weekend. A long-postponed deal could be starting up again.  
**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Going too fast and too far on too little knowledge could be risky. Best to slow down and check for any gaps in your information. It's what you don't know that could hurt you.  
**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Trying to make peace among quarreling family members, friends or

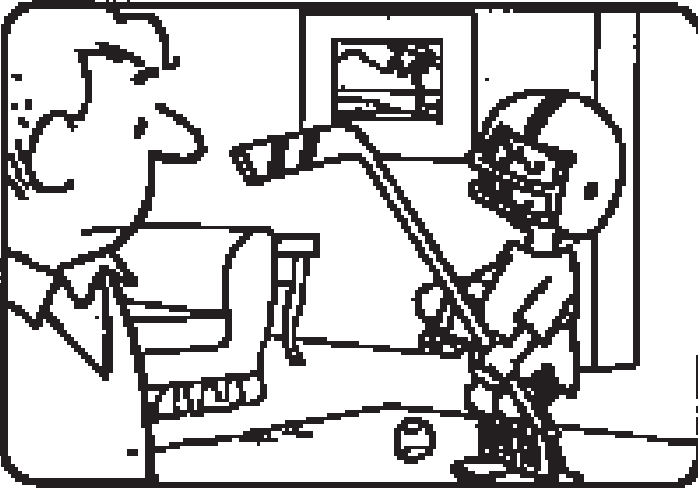
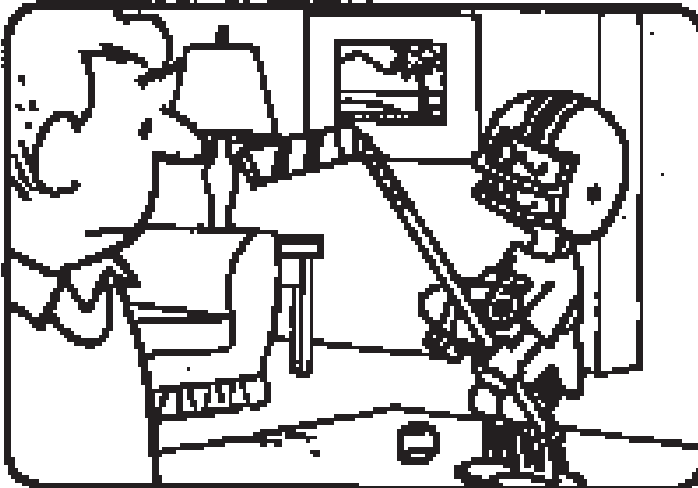
colleagues can be tough. Expect some resistance, maybe even some expressions of resentment. But stay with it.  
**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Changing your mind doesn't have to be a problem once you realize that you might have good and sufficient cause to do so. Make your explanations clear and complete. Good luck.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) An unkept promise can be irksome and easily raise the Archer's ire. But instead of getting into a confrontation, take time to check why someone you relied on came up short.  
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A new workplace distraction creates an unnecessary delay. The sooner you deal with it, the better for all concerned. A

personal matter should also be attended to as soon as possible.  
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Once again, the Aquarian's gift for applying both practical and creative methods to resolve a situation makes all the difference. Personal relationships thrive during the weekend.  
**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A relationship appears to be losing its once-strong appeal for reasons that might be different from what you think. An open and honest talk could lead to some surprising revelations.  
**BORN THIS WEEK:** Your life is bound by your belief that character counts more than anything else.

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located.

The city's General Plan forbids new development in this area until a feasibility and design study for a comprehensive solution to the 100-year flooding problem has been completed. It also stipulates that a development fee schedule must be established in the area, and this schedule must incorporate financing for addressing flood control.

"This is a major issue facing the city," said City Manager John Donlevy as he turned the meeting over to City Engineer Nick Ponticello, who gave a detailed PowerPoint presentation to the city council. The presentation was intended as an introduction to the voluminous material the council must digest before progress on the plan can proceed.

Although a large portion of this area isn't considered to be in the active flood area, the remaining areas create runoff, which contributes to the flooding. According to Ponticello, 55 percent of the area is designated as open space, which means that the remaining 45 percent that can be developed will have to bear 100 percent of the cost to solve the flood drainage problem. And, it's a hefty price tag: \$23,776,000.

Raising development fees will be necessary to pay for the flood drainage plan, and fees would rise significantly for new residential, commercial and industrial development. Residential development fees will go from \$36,406 to \$47,354, rising by 30 percent. Commercial fees will go from \$177,574 to \$232,485, rising by 30 percent.

The biggest jump is for industrial fees, which will go from \$112,570 to \$173,182, rising by 54 percent. This increase for new industrial development makes Winters the most expensive area to develop as compared to the surrounding industrial cities of Vacaville, Fairfield, Dixon and Cordelia. By comparison, the next

most expensive industrial area, located in Vacaville, has fees of \$102,000 per acre. That makes Winters' industrial fees approximately 70 percent higher than development costs per acreage in neighboring communities.

"It is almost a catastrophic impact on city economics," commented Donlevy. "The entire industrial sector is included."

A representative from the Centex company, which is interested in developing land affected by the Drainage Master Plan, requested access to Ponticello to discuss the ramifications of the plan. However, Donlevy denied this request, indicating that this would be premature.

"The workshop has to happen first," said Donlevy. "The city needs a chance to get a handle on the information. It is a huge issue for us. We need to get the council and the community on board."

The Drainage Master Plan will be discussed in greater detail at a special workshop, the date of which is expected to be announced at the Oct. 19 council meeting.

Another date still to be announced at the upcoming meeting will be for the Economic Sustainability Workshop, which will address a wide range of issues including residential growth phasing, facilities and service planning. Mayor Dan Martinez has been working with city staff to develop a format for discussing these issues, with the long-term goal of fiscal and economic stability.

Other items

The council also addressed these agenda items at the Oct. 5 meeting:

~ Marissa Juhler, recycling education coordinator for Waste Management, gave a presentation on the results of a six-month single stream recycling program conducted in Winters, as well as survey results from the larger Winters area about interest in expanding this program. Single stream recycling allows residents to place all recyclables into

one container, including cardboard, magazines and junk mail.

According to Juhler, 90 percent of those responding indicated that they want single stream recycling, but there was concern expressed over an increase in fees for waste removal. Another facet of the recycling program is a green waste container. Like the single stream recycling container, the green waste container also has a cover and wheels, which many of the participants in the pilot program liked. The pilot program area included Apricot Avenue, Pear Place, Plum Place, Abbey Street and Luis Place.

The council did not take action on this item.

~ The council denied a request from Venita D. O'Brien to have her property annexed into the city. O'Brien told the council she planned to reside on approximately half of her 60-acre parcel, located northwest of city limits near the intersection of Moody Slough Road and County Road 88. She hoped to develop the remaining land into upscale housing, noting that this ground is mostly adobe clay that "will only grow volunteer oat hay."

The council indicted that with all the various housing developments in the works, and the controversial Winters Highlands development near O'Brien's property, that this was not a good time to be considering either more developments or expanding the city's sphere of influence.

"We have a number of

projects on the burner now," said council member Woody Fridae. "If we open the door to more acreage, we don't know if it would be easy to justify not going all the way to Dry Creek."

Council member Harold Anderson echoed these concerns, and said that expanding in this direction might be feasible in the future, but at this point in time, the city already has enough development issues to deal with before taking on any more.

"If you wait too long, I won't be here. I'm not too young," responded O'Brien.

Noting that Mayor Dan Martinez stepped down from this item for a conflict of interest because he has property near O'Brien's, council member Tom Stone said, "I don't think there's any way you can get three votes to annex at this point. It has almost zero chance of going through in the very near future."

~ The council appointed Cecelia Curry to the Winters Planning Commission, to fill out the remainder of commissioner Ed Champoux's term. Champoux resigned, and his term lasts until July 1, 2005. Curry was one of the applicants when commissioner Pat Riley resigned. That position was filled by Ed Ross.

~ The issue of whether or not the planning commission should temporarily meet with greater frequency, given the many residential developments currently under consideration, was introduced and informally discussed. If

the commission meets more often, commissioners may be entitled to receive the same financial compensation as city council members. The current compensation is \$75 per month. No action was taken.

~ In the consent agenda, it was noted that the city has rejected bids for the signal improvements at Railroad and Grant. Only two bids were received, and both were well over the design engineer's estimate for the project. The project will go out for bid in the spring, when contractors are less busy.

Council member Robert Chapman was not present at the Oct. 5 meeting. The council meets next on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

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family affordable housing project.

~ Acceptance of PG&E grant for the Historic Downtown Winters central business district tree lighting project.

~ Approval of \$300,000 in the redevelopment housing tax increment for the first time homebuyer program.

~ Authorize city manager to sign contract with HdL for full service sales tax monitoring.

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# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**O**F ALL THE “liar, liar, pants on fire” scarping between Vice President Dick Cheney and Senator John Edwards during the recent Vice Presidential debate, there was one exchange in particular where Cheney laid Edwards out like tomorrow’s trousers. And he might’ve gotten away with it too, if not for that pesky Meet The Press facilitator Tim Russert.

It happened when Cheney (and I’m ever so disappointed that he didn’t begin the debate by crooning, “Please allow me to introduce myself, I’m a man of wealth and taste...” ) blasted Edwards for his poor Senate attendance record. Noting that part of the Vice President’s job is to attend Senate meetings, Cheney said that in all the time he’s spent at those meetings, Edwards was absent so much that he’d never even met him until they sat down to debate that night.

Until that point, Edwards had fired right back at each of Cheney’s statements. But on this issue, Edwards looked a little stunned momentarily and rather than come back swinging with both fists, diverted the topic by launching into a criticism of Cheney’s many heartless Senate votes, including a refusal to support Martin Luther King’s birthday as a national holiday or the release of Nelson Mandela from a South African prison.

And at that point, all the black viewers had to pause for a moment to remove Edwards’ nose from their butts.

Much as I dislike our Veep (the mere sight of him makes my eyes pucker), even I had to concede that Cheney won this round. If Edwards can’t even show up to do his job as a senator, particularly in his first term when he’s still learning the ropes, how can we trust him to do his job as Vice President? Or President if (God forbid) need be? It brings to mind that Woody Allen quote (which I’ll undoubtedly mangle): “Ninety percent of success is being there.”

Despite Edwards’ dazzling distractions, bottom line, he completely failed to respond to Cheney’s criticism. One can only deduce, therefore, that Cheney must’ve been accurate about Edwards’ attendance record. And that there was no good excuse for it. No doubt about it, Cheney cold-cocked him. (Although, one has to wonder how Cheney managed to have such a stellar Senate attendance record himself, what with all that time he spends in that mysterious “undisclosed location.”)

(I know, I know, I’m abusing my parentheses privileges today. Me bad.)

Edwards’ inability to face that attack head-on was troubling. But not as troubling as what Tim Russert had to say about this exchange the following morning on the Today Show. During a discussion of the “facts” presented in the debate, anchorwoman Katie Couric asked Russert if Cheney’s statement about not having met Edwards until the debate was true. A giddy, bemused expression crossed Russert’s face as he replied that this was absolutely untrue. Cheney and Edwards appeared on the same segment of Meet The Press a couple years ago. Russert said he knew with absolute certainty that they’d met.

Couric asked how Cheney could make such an outlandish statement when videotape could easily disprove it. Russert, mystified, responded that he just didn’t know. Trying to cut Cheney some slack, he said maybe Cheney just forgot.

So, is Cheney a pathological liar or merely senile? Hard to tell. During the debate, Cheney also denied ever linking Iraq to al Qaida or 9/11, even though there’s a stockpile of videotape showing Cheney making that exact implication on several occasions. Not being quite as forgiving as Russert, I suspect Cheney’s mental faculties are just fine. He’s part of the larger Bush Administration, which has a practice of stubbornly repeating a lie over and over and over until people start to believe it: The terrorists hate freedom; Mission accomplished; Iraq has weapons of mass destruction. Cheney’s “I never met him before” is a harmless little windy compared to some of the whoppers his running mate has crafted.

Although Cheney’s nose grew a few inches during the Vice Presidential debate, it doesn’t negate Edwards’ stumble over his attendance record. Following that Today Show segment, several other videotapes of Cheney and Edwards interacting surfaced on other news broadcasts. Edwards had the perfect opportunity to expose Cheney as dishonest, senile or both at that moment, but he didn’t say peep. His inability to defend himself reinforces the notion that the Democrats are weak and can’t protect themselves from an attack. That makes people nervous in times like these. Nervous enough to go for Four More Years? God, I hope not. Nothing on earth makes me more nervous than that.

**ON THE LOCAL LEVEL:** In the Sept. 30 Express, I neglected to include the location of the school board meeting on the agenda. It wouldn’t have been a big deal if the Winters School Board met in one consistent location. Some people weren’t happy when they couldn’t find the meeting. The board’s mobile meeting spot is a pet peeve of mine. I’ve complained about it repeatedly, but apparently the board doesn’t care if their meetings are easily accessible to the public. Ask anyone on the street where the school board meets. They can’t answer that question — because there isn’t an answer.

The trustees say that they move from spot to spot to allow the trustees to visit all the campuses. I say let the trustees visit campuses on their own time. School board meetings are supposed to be public forums, not field trips for the trustees.



## LETTERS

### More memories of Dudley

Dear Editor,

The letter to the editor in last week’s Winters Express written by Joyce Bishop Morris telling of Byron Dudley Reid’s kindness toward her as an 11-year-old is delightful and precious. There are many friends like Joyce, who remember something Dudley said or did that was so Dudley.

There was one thing he said to me in conversation that was either so Dudley, or E.S.P. He told me he didn’t like long obituaries. I didn’t respond to that comment because he had

written a lengthy and detailed obituary of a friend and farmer, Betty Boyce, who at one time owned the Caselli property.

I had never given a thought that I would be writing Dudley’s obituary for the Winters Express. I got caught up in it when I phoned Ida Wallace at her home to tell her Dudley had passed away. The rest is history as Ida put questions to me regarding an obituary that had to be written quickly. Thank you, Joyce, for sharing a beautiful story.

**THERESA SACKETT**

### Solar tour was bright event

Dear Editor,

I want to thank the many volunteers, sponsors and solar homeowners who participated in the first Yolo County Solar Homes Tour on Oct. 2. The tour was a grand success. With the Yolo County Supervisors proclaiming it “Renewable Energy Day,” more than 180 participants from throughout the region, homes in Winters, Woodland, Davis and Esparto, and coordination with the Hoes Down Festival, the tour was a truly “bright” event for all involved.

Yolo County has a great opportunity to harvest its solar resources. The strong Solar Tour atten-

dance gives evidence that there is political and consumer support for more solar-oriented real estate in our county. As a simple start, new housing developments can place the homes so that the majority of windows are facing south, which (with proper window shading) lowers the heat gain in the summer and raises light and heat in the winter time.

For questions regarding energy efficiency, solar electric and to volunteer for the 2005 Solar Homes Tour, please contact Liz Merry at lmerry1@yahoo.com.

**LIZ MERRY**  
Tour Coordinator

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## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

**SURPRISE, SURPRISE.** I had a good week. My permanent tenant turned 50 on Tuesday so I threw her a surprise birthday party on Monday. It turned out to be harder to organize a surprise party, than just tell Sherri what I had in mind.

Just finding out who her friends are is harder than they think. Our mutual friends were easy enough, and I got a list of quilters from Cloth Carousel and had my mother help me with a few other quilters who were friends of my wife. A list of teacher quilters showed up and I was off and running.

I carry a picture of Sherri, when she was about 8, in my wallet and used it to print up invitations. I think she looks cute. I didn’t make a list of who I had invited and kept thinking of new people to invite. The only problem was that I didn’t have a list of who I had already invited. I started phoning people and asking them if I had invited them. Some just laughed and others wondered why I had left them off the list in the first place. I’m sure there are lots of people who should have been invited that I either didn’t remember, or didn’t think about at the time. For those, let me know and I’ll invite you to her 100th birthday party.

For those that know my school teacher wife, she isn’t much of a partier. She comes home from work, feeds the dogs, walks and plays with the dogs, thinks about dinner and relaxes on the sofa. When I get home she fixes dinner (sometimes I fix dinner, but not often enough) and we sit around talking about our day. We grab something to read and turn on the television. We go to bed pretty early and Sherri gets up in the dark to start her day all over again.

With that schedule, try to get her to a surprise party at 6:30 p.m. I used the ruse of the chamber mixer at Berryessa Gap to get her downtown, and I figured from there I would take her next door to the Palms where everyone would be waiting to sing to her.

Everything was going fine. The hall was set up. Food on the tables. My daughter and son-in-law were there to help, and then my phone rang. It was Sherri, it was 5:15, and she was sitting in her car in front of the Winters Express wondering where I was. I had parked in the alley to unload party supplies and she couldn’t see my van. I told the kids I would be back and ran down the stairs talking on my phone.

When I asked my permanent tenant what she was doing here so early, she said that if she didn’t come downtown now, she wouldn’t be able to leave the house later. I was stuck. I thought of phoning Laura and Rance, but decided to just walk back to Berryessa Gap and take my chances. Walking by the Opera House, out stepped Rance. I’m not sure who looked more surprised, Rance or Sherri. Sherri asked him what he was doing there and he just walked away. No hi. No hello. Nothing. He just walked away. Great move on his part.

I told Sherri that Rance wanted to talk to me later but I didn’t know what it was about. She just looked at me funny, but we continued on our way to the chamber mixer. It was quite a group at the mixer and I figured I was home free. Guest were showing up at the Palms at 6 and I would walk Sherri up at 6:30. At 6:15 Sherri announced she had had enough and was going home to feed the dogs. I told her I would go with her. She gave me another funny look and said I could stay, but she was going home. I whispered to someone to go upstairs and tell them we were on our way.

Once we were outside it was like I was in a foot race. Sherri was out-of-here. I gently took her arm and told her I needed to talk to Dave at the Palms. I opened the exit door, and walked her up the old staircase. She made it about two steps and stopped. “What have you done? Is this why Rance is here?” I had to literally drag her the rest of the way up the stairs.

She look embarrassed when she saw all of her friends waiting for her, and she wiped tears away as they sang happy birthday.

I hope everyone had as good a week as I had. As for Sherri, she’s 50. What else can you say.

## Proposition 1A protects funds for county services

By **SUPERVISOR MIKE MCGOWAN**  
Special to the Express

Voters going to the polls November 2 finally have an opportunity to protect local government finances from state raids. The ballot measure is Proposition 1A, supported by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and the state associations for cities and counties, which provides needed stability to local government financing.

Since 1992, the state has taken more than \$160 million dollars in property taxes from Yolo County to balance the state budget. These are taxes you pay for things like sheriff’s patrols and childhood immunizations. The good news is, Proposition 1A, if adopted, would finally end these raids.

For a number of years, local government revenues have been significantly reduced in order to balance the state budget. Now, Governor Schwarzenegger and members of the Legislature have agreed that taking away critical sources of local revenue — sales taxes, property taxes and vehicle license fees — is harmful to local government and

those who rely on needed services.

What does Proposition 1A do? It amends the State Constitution to prevent the state from raiding local revenues — your tax dollars — to solve the state’s fiscal problems. The Governor supports Proposition 1A — he created this bipartisan agreement as part of his “workout plan” to solve the state’s ongoing budget deficit without gutting local services.

In the last 12 years, the state of California has taken more than \$40 billion dollars from cities, counties and special districts — over \$160 million from Yolo County alone.

Proposition 1A significantly limits the state’s ability to seize local tax revenue. If it is enacted, the state will only be able to seize local revenues in case of a declared “state emergency.”

What happens during a state emergency? Proposition 1A specifically gives the legislature the flexibility to deal with statewide crises. It allows the legislature to temporarily reallocate property tax revenue and to borrow local funds when needed — with the requirement that the state pay back these

funds when times are better.

Proposition 1A protects local taxpayers and won’t raise taxes. Rather, it ensures that existing local tax dollars continue to fund local services. It will not impact school funding, since schools are guaranteed stable revenues from the State’s general fund under Proposition 98.

Under Governor Schwarzenegger’s leadership, city and county governments throughout California have agreed that Proposition 1A is the best way to provide long-term stability for local government and end the unfair state raids.

In addition to Governor Schwarzenegger’s strong support, both Democratic and Republican leaders in the assembly and state senate support Proposition 1A. Other supporters include the League of California Cities, the California State Association of Counties, the California Special Districts Association and the County of Yolo.

I urge you to vote “yes” on Proposition 1A on November 2.

(Mike McGowan is chair of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors.)



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land usage around the lake. Currently, there are seven concessionaires running resorts at the lake, such as Markley Cove, which operates a boat dock, store and trailer rentals, and Steele Park, which runs a campground where long-term trailers are also allowed year-round.

"The perception is that Lake Berryessa is private property, but it is public land," said Wakefield, mentioning some of the problems occurring on the trailer sites including narrow roads that create fire hazards and 200 sites that were closed by the BLM over health violations like raw sewage being dumped directly into the lake.

If the trailers are cleared out, Wakefield says the BLM envisions more short-term camping access and day use areas, RV sites and improved marine facilities, similar to areas of Lake Tahoe. Noting that much of Berryessa's water ends up as drinking water, another of the BLM's goals is to keep the lake's water clean.

Following a PowerPoint presentation showing various BLM cleanup efforts that have taken place at the lake after environmental violations were discovered, as well as enhanced photos that show the BLM's vision of improving its public recreational facilities, a stream of people came to the podium to challenge the presentation from every angle.

Connie Holland, who has a trailer at Markley Cove, said the trash on the shoreline is not from the long-term dwellers but from short-term visitors, and said it is the residents who pick up the trash, not leave it there.

**"We pull trash out of the water. We are the people who haul people who get hurt out of the water and pull them on the back of our boats."**

She also pointed out that if the BLM carries out its redevelopment plan, it may likely mean that the businesses and resorts will be closed while changes are being made. That would have a direct impact on Winters businesses, as would the

removal of the trailers.

"I eat here, I buy gas here in town and I buy groceries here. You will be losing a lot in your economy."

Winters resident Joe Tramontana described his 29 years of trailer ownership at Lake Berryessa as “my dream come true.” He noted that he frequently brings visitors to stay at his vacation trailer and mentioned the abundant wildlife at the lake.

“We’re not destroying these things with our trailers.”

He also pointed out that trailer owners pay rent to the resorts year round, which keeps them in business.

"To change it just because you want people to camp there seems ridiculous. Our rent keeps those resorts going in the wintertime."

Jack Pench, a 39-year resident at Markley Cove, questioned the wisdom of displacing 1,000 people from their trailers when most of the north and east shores of the lake are undeveloped and could accommodate new campgrounds or resorts. Asking why the BLM couldn't leave the trailers alone and simply enforce its existing environmental regulations, he pointed out that he had already spent \$70,000 on improvements to his trailer.

"I try to keep it as best as I can. I don't want to live anyplace except Markley Cove."

Carolyn Wassum challenged Wakefield's assertion that giving the resorts to a single proprietor will increase the number of people using them.

"They claim more access, but there will be the same number of access areas."

As for his statements about sewage in the water, she asked Wakefield to provide data showing the quality of the lake's water had been compromised. In addition, Wassum said an environmental study of the shoreline should be undertaken before any changes are made.

Linda Frazier, who owns Markley Cove with her husband, John, explained that they took over the business from her father-in-law in 1987 and have put a lot of time and effort into making it

profitable. Mentioning that her husband is a former city council member and that they have been involved in the community in a variety of ways, she said, "We feel like Winters is very important to us. We hope you will show some of the same interest for Lake Berryessa."

Frazier added that the concessionaires would willingly make changes to correct any problems listed by the BLM, but notes that concessionaires are thwarted by regulations to make the changes. For example, they are unable to borrow money against the businesses to make improvements because they don't actually own the land. Any improvements they make has to come out of their own pockets.

"I think Markley Cove offers one of the nicer marinas you'll find anywhere in California. It bothers me when the Bureau says boaters deserve a better place to go. Those comments hurt when you've put your heart into improving something. They'd be pressed to offer something better than Markley Cove.

Frazier also challenged the images presented in Wakefield's Power Point presentation, noting that most of the environmental violations shown have already been corrected.

To the city council, Frazier said, "You should think long and hard before you endorse this proposal," and reiterated that many of the lake's proprietors and residents do business at places like First Northern Bank and Kimes Hardware.

"That won't happen if some corporation out of Denver or San Francisco runs the lake. They won't be banking in Winters."

She further noted that organizations like Rotary Club and community functions like Youth Day will suffer if businesses at the lake are run by a large corporation.

Winters resident Glen DeVries, who owns a houseboat at the lake, reiterated Holland's statements, and said he and his children have spent plenty of time picking up trash at the day use sites. Noting that bald eagles have been seen returning to the lake, he said "We have a lot to lose

if we let the BLM walk over this lake and take it over.”

Referring to Winters' unofficial town motto, DeVries added, "We're the gateway to Lake Berryessa. We will be called the locked, closed gate."

Gerald Skinner, who lives just south of Winters, began his address to the council by saying "My daddy taught me that if my hand got dirty, wash it. Don't get rid of it," and said if a

problem exists with the trailers, why isn't the BLM enforcing the codes and ordinances already in existence. He also asked Wakefield to explain how all the redevelopment plans will be funded.

“Where will the funds come from to see the project through?”

He also asked Wakefield to state, once and for all, whether the lake will be closed for the renovations.

Yountville resident Pat

Monahan, who heads Task Force 7, which represents the interests of the resorts and trailer owners, pointed out that the trailer owners are in a bind if the BLM asks them to vacate the property because the trailers are so old, they won't be accepted at any trailer park.

"They can't be taken anywhere. These places will all have to be destroyed."

She also asked that the

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plight of the resort owners be considered.

“All seven resorts will be destroyed, with no compensation to the owners, before the expiration of their contracts.”

Furthermore, she said, the existing resorts combined only represent 3.75 percent of the lake’s shoreline, and while the BLM claims to want to encourage more visitors to the lake, it denies the resorts’ requests to have their permits for more trailers increased.

Following this barrage of emotion, councilman Woody Fridae asked Wakefield what he wanted of the council. He replied that his presentation was informative only, and he was not asking for any action from the council.

Acknowledging that it was “a difficult situation for everybody,” Wakefield said the BLM is required by law to put the contracts out for open bid when they expire, reiterating that there are “serious health and safety issues” at the lake involving sewage, power lines and fire department access.

As for Skinner’s questions about the lake’s closure, Wakefield stated unequivocally, “the lake will not be closed.” However, he added, “some resorts would have to be closed while repairs are made.”

He pointed out that existing concessionaires could participate in the open bid process for the resorts.

“We’re not trying to exclude anybody.”

Council member Tom Stone asked if the current concessionaires would be given any special consideration in the bid process. Wakefield said no concessions would be made for local proprietors or the local history of the lake.

Council member Harold Anderson, noting the nation’s increasing debt and budget shortfalls, commented “I can’t see the government putting a lot of money into the lake any time soon. It will be a wonderful plan with no money to implement it.”

“It won’t be the first time there’s been a mandate without funding,” replied Wakefield.

Fridae said that since citizens, residents and concessionaires are all concerned about protect-

ing the lake’s environment, and are willing to cooperate and abide by the law, it seemed a less draconian measure would be more appropriate. He recommended leaning toward a “status quo” plan, with renewed efforts to follow environmental regulations, and rejected all four of the BLM’s options.

“I’m not prepared to recommend any of these alternatives,” said Fridae, to enthusiastic applause and cheers from the audience.

“I’m concerned about the process. It hasn’t focused on the interests of the people,” added Stone. “This lake has the largest impact on Winters than any of the other (surrounding) cities.” He said

he’d like to see the BLM take a more “interest-based approach,” and ask “what we want, not telling other people how we’re going to do things.”

Wakefield responded that the decisions weren’t made in a vacuum, and that the public had ample opportunity to provide input about the lake’s future, including several public hearings.

Stone also expressed discomfort with the idea of a single concessionaire running all of the resorts, and asked “Why aren’t the laws enforced now?”

Wakefield replied that the BLM takes responsibility for not providing enough oversight, but asked, “Do we ignore it or change it?”

From the audience, Frazier, responded, “The sad thing about it is that the BLM is glossing over these things and saying it’s the resorts that did it. The buck was supposed to stop there, and the resort owners are taking the heat for it.” As for Wakefield’s assertion that any of the current proprietors could participate in the open bid process, Frazier said none of the proprietors had the kind of cash flow that would be required to purchase a sole proprietorship of all seven resorts.

“You can’t say ‘Mrs. Frazier can bid.’ You know as well as I do that that’s ridiculous.”

Ultimately, Wakefield said the BLM will select

the option that fits public law best, and added before leaving the podium, “I haven’t been beat up like this in awhile.”

Following the meeting, city manager John Donleavy confirmed that Wakefield’s visit was strictly for information only, and that neither the city of Winters nor the Winters City Council will likely have any control whatsoever in regards to what happens to Lake Berryessa. The only hope local residents or concessionaires have of making any impact on the BLM’s decisions about the lake would be to contact their federal representatives, Senators Barbara Boxer or Dianne Feinstein or Congressman Mike Thompson.

# GRID

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the total score of the Southern California-California game. U.S.C. won 23 to 17, for a total of 40 points.

Edsall guessed 49, Borchard 51 and George 54. Borchard won the \$15 second prize.

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St. Anthony Catholic Church operates a food and clothing closet behind the parish hall at 511 Main Street. The hours are Mondays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The First Baptist Church also operates a food closet, which is open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The church is located at First and Baker streets.

For more information about the St. Anthony's food and clothing closet, or to make a monetary or other donation, call Dawn at the St. Anthony office, 795-2230. The closet does not accept large furniture or appliances.

For more information, call Juanita Tilden, 795-2395.

## Mensa testing Saturday

America, how smart are you? American Mensa's National Testing Day will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16. Local groups across the country will administer the Mensa Admissions Test on National Testing Day.

Anyone who scores in the top two percent on the Mensa Admissions Test will be invited to join Mensa. The test is open to any person age 14 and older. The test fee is \$30 and a photo ID is required.

Five million Americans are eligible to join Mensa. Members of Mensa get together locally for events such as speaker meetings, potluck dinners, and game nights. Nationally, members may attend events such as the Annual Gathering and Mind Games™. American Mensa has more than 150 special interest groups.

Take the first step toward Mensa membership by contacting Dr. Rod Baker, Sacramento Regional Mensa Head Test Proctor via email at [drrodbaker@juno.com](mailto:drrodbaker@juno.com) or by calling (707) 678-2666. Advance reservations are required. On-site registration on Oct. 16 begins at 9:30 a.m. and testing begins at 10 a.m. in Dixon. Total time involved is 90 minutes.





## Weekly police report includes thefts, drug arrests

**Jan. 10 - Sept. 30**  
~ Suspect fraudulently opened and used a charge account using victim's identification.

**Sept. 4-26**  
~ On the 100 block of Quail Court, suspect assaulted victim on two occasions. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

**Sept/ 27**  
~ A vehicle was stolen from a parking lot located on Abbey Street.

**Sept. 28**  
~ A 13-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana on school grounds and possessing tobacco products. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released

to a parent on a notice to appear.  
~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a fire was set inside a trash can.  
~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, property was stolen from a locker. Loss: \$100.

**Sept. 29**  
~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, curfew and no light on a bicycle during darkness.  
~ On the 100 block of Second Street, a suspect entered a victim's residence without permission.

**Sept. 30**  
George Jimenez Gonzales, 41, of Woodland was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with

failure to appear on previous charges of possessing controlled substance paraphernalia, destroying evidence and no light on a bicycle during darkness. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a promise to appear.  
James Bert Young, 47, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, inoperable headlamp and no proof of insurance. Blood alcohol content results: .07/.08. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

**Oct. 1**  
Fletcher Midar, 28, of Sacramento was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving an

unregistered vehicle, having tinted windows and no proof of insurance.55

**Oct. 1-2**  
~ On the 1000 block of Mermod Place, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$100.  
~ On the 100 block of Elliot Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.  
~ On the 300 block of East Street, a vehicle was entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$1,260.

**Oct. 2**  
~ Ronald Silva, 46, of Marysville was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on his spouse/cohabitant. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo

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## LANG

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He was discharged in 1999 and went to work for Sierra Pacific Industries, but after awhile, he realized he wouldn't be happy doing that job for an extended period of time.  
"I just had always wanted to get into law enforcement and I put myself through the academy," says Lang.  
Unfortunately, after he graduated, there was a hiring freeze in effect, so it took more time than he had hoped to find a job. So, he earned his Class A Driver's License and drove trucks until a job in police work came up. He was referred to Winters by former police officer Pat Lawson, who now works as a Yolo County Sheriff.  
Lang was sworn in on Sept. 13. One of the things he likes about police work is that it is always new. At his other jobs, he says he felt like he was in the movie "Ground Hog Day," where he kept living the same day over and over again. As a police officer, he doesn't feel that way. He explains that although he may be writing the same ticket every day, he will be dealing with a different person each time.  
"You have to handle each person differently," he says. "I like working with the community and getting involved."  
He likes the idea that he can wake up every day and be excited to go to

work.  
"I'm learning so much stuff, my head is spinning," says Lang.  
Lang is currently in the first phase of the field training program. He drives the police car, handles police calls and makes contact with the public, all under the supervision of Corporal Albert Ramos. Ramos tests him on his knowledge of codes, shows him how to fill out forms and proceed with bookings. Ramos also offers his advice on how to handle the various situations in which Lang may find himself.  
The goal is that by the end of the third phase of the training, Lang will be ready to go out on patrol alone.  
The most difficult part of the job isn't dealing with the public, according to Lang, it's learning all the different computer systems that are used to fill out the forms and file the reports. His favorite part of the job is that he doesn't want to stop learning.  
"Every night I don't want to take my uniform off. I want to keep working."  
Lang has enjoyed meeting residents in Winters, saying they have been friendly and welcoming. He's taking things one day at a time, and though he has career goals, he is focused on the task at hand.  
"For right now, I want to learn the job and be a good cop."

## Artists sought for county facility


The Yolo County Arts Council is seeking qualified artists from Northern California to apply for consideration in the selection of public art enhancements to a new Yolo County Juvenile Detention facility in Woodland. Installation of the selected artwork(s) must be completed by the

opening date of July 2005. Deadline for proposals is Nov. 15th. To obtain a copy of the full RFP in Adobe Acrobat format visit the Yolo County Arts Council website [www.yoloarts.org](http://www.yoloarts.org). To be mailed a copy of the RFP, send an email with your contact information to [yoloarts@cal.net](mailto:yoloarts@cal.net) or call YCAC, 406-4844.

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County Jail for incarceration.

~ Alfred Ray Prior Jr., 35, of Dixon was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, improper lighting on a vehicle, tinted windows and no proof of insurance.

~ Graffiti was spray painted on the skate park cement, a tree and a fence. Estimated damage: \$400.

**Oct. 3**

~ On the 100 block of Main Street, property was vandalized at a business.

**Oct. 4**

Wesley Roy Tatham, 23, of Vacaville was arrested on an outstanding Woodland Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of shoplifting, petty theft with prior jail term for specific offense and possession of controlled substance paraphernalia. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Jennifer Aislinn Silva, 23, of Winters was picked up from Solano County Jail, transported to Yolo County Jail and booked on two outstanding Winters Police Department warrants charging her with violation of probation on previous charge of possessing a switchblade knife and violation of probation on previous charge of possessing a controlled substance.

~ Matthew Allen Kalac, 40, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public. He was transported directly to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 100 block of Main Street, a bicycle was stolen. The victim chased the suspect and gained control of the bicycle. The victim and suspect began to fight until suspect fled the scene on foot.

**Oct. 5**

~ Jorge Abel Angulo, 27, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department warrant of arrest charging him with attempt to prevent/dissuade a victim and bribe a witness to dissuade from attending a trial. Angulo was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

**Oct. 6**

~ Delia Deleon, 37, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging her with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and no proof of insurance. She was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a promise to appear.

~ On the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, a victim received harassing telephone calls.

**Oct. 6-7**

~ On the 200 block of Main Street, a rock was thrown at a window causing it to break. Estimated damage: \$400.

**Oct. 7**

~ On the 400 block of Baker Street, a suspect inflicted corporal injury on his cohabitant, made threats with the intent to terrorize, held a victim against her will, and then fled the scene. The case forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

**Oct. 9**

~ Michael Joe Allen David Tunstall, 23, of Napa was arrested for possessing controlled substance paraphernalia. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

**Oct. 10**

~ Carlos Ponce, 19, of Winters was arrested for exhibition of speed, driving while unlicensed and no proof of insurance. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ Geret John Losoya, 18, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.

~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

# Miss Teenage California seeks contestants

The 26th annual Miss Teenage California Scholarship Competition is seeking young women 13-19 years of age for its annual state pageant. The 2005 event will be held April 15-17 at the Radisson Hotel at Los Angeles Airport.

Over \$42,000 in college scholarships and prizes will be awarded. Miss Teenage California 2005 will win a \$10,000 scholarship to the university of her choice, \$5,000 cash, \$4,500 wardrobe, laptop computer, color television and many other prizes. The four state runners up will win \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 in college scholarships. An additional \$6,000 in scholarships will also be awarded.

Candidates must be single, never married and at least 13 as of April 17, and not have reached their 20th birthday as of Aug. 31. Different from most pageants, there is no swimsuit or talent competition. Contestants are judged on their achievements and activities, personality and poise in formal attire. No previous experience is required. Many winners were first time contestants.

"This is not your grandmother's pageant. The program is the oldest state teen pageant in California and the emphasis are on

qualities not usually emphasized in other state pageants. Many of the young women who have competed in the past are now teachers, lawyers, doctors and business women. The pageant promotes education," says Frank Lameira, state pageant director.

For an official application, contact Danfranc productions at DAnfranc@aol.com or call 916-684-4225. Or write for an application packet at Danfranc Productions, 9046 Molinero Court, Elk Grove, CA 95758. For more information, visit the website at [www.misteenage-ca.com](http://www.misteenage-ca.com).

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# Schools

## Trustees honor parents, students

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

Recognition of students and parents at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School took center stage at the Thursday, Oct. 7, school board meeting.

The meeting was held at the Shirley Rominger Intermediate School campus, at which time principal Maren Hunt and various teachers were given the opportunity to acknowledge good work. Fourth grader Justice Brewer was awarded a certificate of recognition by her teacher, Joanne May, for her friendship and acceptance of other students. Qualities attributed to Justice included kindness, patience, unselfishness and a willingness to work with other students, even if those students are having difficulty being cooperative.

Fifth grader Kyle Nichols was honored by Hunt for being what she called a "silent leader." According to Hunt, Nichols shows determination and honesty and is "always there when you need him. He received a certificate for outstanding citizenship.

Parents Kristi and Randy Oates and Mitch Korcyl were honored for their contributions. According to Hunt, the Oates "always seem to be there," and are "always ready to help." The couple were honored not only for the support of their own children, but for their support of all students at Shirley

Rominger. Hunt said they make sure that all children have the opportunity to participate and benefit from the school's programs.

Korcyl was unable to attend the meeting.

### Public comment

During the public comment period, parent Leslie Cliche asked the trustees to consider safety issues at Winters High School. She said her son has had his vehicle vandalized twice, to the tune of about \$1,000 in damage. Her concern was that having cars parked in a parking lot that is more or less secluded from the rest of the campus allows for this type of vandalism. Cliche said she understood that it is hard for the staff to monitor the parking lot and teach children at the same time.

Asking the school district to look into some sort of supervision on a campus that has grown larger, Cliche expressed concern not only for her son's property, but for his safety.

"If their property is not safe, are they safe?" she asked.

Dianne Beaton agreed that the parking lot is a concern. She suggested that the school lock the fence during the day. She said she would like to see the school district grow some sort of climbing plant to disguise the ugliness of the fence. She asked the trustees to make sure the city constructs a

sidewalk on Railroad Avenue, saying the shoulder will create a hazard during the rainy season.

In addition, Beaton questioned the school district's continued policy of holding school board meetings at a different site each time. She said she had a difficult time finding out where that evening's meeting was, especially because the location was not printed in the previous week's Express. In addition, there were no signs or directions at Shirley Rominger directing the public to the meeting room. Beaton told the trustees it is not conducive to community outreach when the public can't find the meetings.

### Writing project

Four teachers, Rachel Skinner, Jeannie Inns, Maria Villanueva and Barbara Nichols gave a presentation outlining a workshop they attended over the summer. The workshop focused on new ways to teach writing for students in intervention programs.

Some of the ideas discussed included using literature to teaching writing. Students were given a book and asked to expand on the story in their own writing. Other ideas included having English Language Learners write poetry and publishing student writing in a class newsletter.

In addition to attending the training, the four teachers hosted a one-half day presentation for

Shirley Rominger staff members.

### Other items

In other agenda items, the trustees took the following action:

~ Held a brainstorming session regarding the Good to Great Hedgehog concept and core values. The trustees were asked to come up with answers to the following questions: "What you can be the best in the world at;" "What drives your economic engine?" and "What are you deeply passionate about?"

~ Heard a presentation by Curriculum Coordinator Pam Scheeline on multiple measures of student achievement.

~ Approved restoration of funding for previously designated budget cuts.

~ Approved the consent agenda including minutes, bill of warrants, personnel issues, grant applications, donations, Yolo County Treasurer Investment Report and English Language Acquisition Program application for funding for fiscal year 2004-2005.

Trustee Tom Harding was not present at the meeting. Trustee Rodney Orozco was not present at the meeting due to service in Iraq.

The next meeting of the board of trustees will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at Waggoner Elementary School.

## Winters teacher wins award

Winters teacher Mary C. Kimball is one of six Award of Distinction recipients by the UC Davis College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences. The award is the highest recognition presented by the college to individuals whose contributions and achievements enrich the image and reputation of the college and enhance its ability to provide public service. Kimball wins the award as "Outstanding Young Alumnus."

Award recipients will be recognized at the 16th annual College Cel-

ebration on Friday, Oct. 15. The College Celebration is held each year at harvest time to celebrate the advancement and accomplishments of our college and its impact on agriculture and the environment.

The award ceremony begins at 5:30 p.m. in Freeborn Hall; a reception follows. Dean Neal Van Alfen will present the awards.

Kimball has dedicated her career to teaching high school students about sustainable agri-

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## ACT registration deadline Nov. 5

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Students can get registration materials from their guidance counselor

or they can register online at [www.actstudent.org](http://www.actstudent.org).

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation, including all Ivy League schools. The exam is administered in all 50 states. Students can find the closest testing location by searching on ACT's website.

Some students perform better on the ACT because it is based on achieve-

ment, not aptitude. The ACT exam includes four parts: English, reading, mathematics and science. It takes three hours to complete.

The test fee is \$28. Free sample tests are available from high school counselors and sample questions can be found on ACT's website, which also offers inexpensive practice tests.

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# Mini-grants intended to keep county’s kids healthy

If you've got a great idea for helping Yolo County's youngest kids stay healthy, the Yolo County Children & Families Commission is offering small “mini-grants” to help you get started.

In its continuing effort to build a healthier community of youngsters, the Yolo County Children & Families Commission is offering \$50,000 in mini-grants to parents and community groups. The mini-grants can be used for a variety of programs that promote early childhood development for children ages 0-5, with a special emphasis on reducing childhood obesity. The grants are made available to:

- ~ raise community awareness about early childhood development;
- ~ boost community resources that benefit young children;
- ~ provide opportunities for child-related community education and training;
- ~ encourage children and caregivers to spend quality time together;
- ~ promote community events and gatherings on behalf of young children.

“The whole idea is to get parents involved and working together to make a positive change in their community,” said Carmen Garcia, community engagement coordinator for the Yolo County Children & Families

Commission.

Since the program began in 2002, the commission has awarded 53 community and child-care mini-grants totaling more than \$110,000. The funding comes from Proposition 10 tobacco taxes that were passed by California voters in 1998 to raise money for early childhood development programs.

The grants range from \$250 to \$3,500. Individuals and/or groups of parents can apply together. In addition to the \$50,000 available for community mini-grants, another \$50,000 is available for mini-grants to family child-care providers.

Last year, a group of parents in Clarksburg used a \$2,500 mini-grant to host a community health and resource fair that drew more than 200 participants. It included a family celebration picnic and handouts of health-related items, such as toothbrushes, thermometers and first-aid supplies. The fair was a collaborative event organized by community parents who worked with local schools, the fire department and the California Dental Society.

“Through these mini-grants, parents are building collaborations with community partners to empower other parents to raise healthier children,” said Garcia.

This year, the Yolo County Children and Families

Commission is focused on programs that encourage good nutrition and physical activity to reduce the incidence of childhood obesity, the community goal of the Yolo County Children's Alliance and Child Abuse Prevention Coordinating Council.

“Many of our children are overweight or obese which is challenging for families trying to make healthy choices on their own. It will take a community-level approach to reduce the incidence of childhood obesity in our county. These mini-grants offer that opportunity,” said Yolo County Supervisor Helen Thomson, who chairs both the Yolo County Children and Families Commission and the Yolo County Children's Alliance.

According to recent Yolo County statistics, 35 percent of Yolo County children are at an unhealthy body weight and an estimated 13 percent are considered clinically obese.

Among the suggested mini-grant ideas for addressing childhood obesity are:

- ~ nutrition classes to teach parents how to cook healthy meals and snacks;
- ~ a series of brochures/pamphlets describing physical activities by age group for children from infants to five years old;
- ~ organized play groups that encourage physical activities with jump ropes, exercise balls, etc.

Informational meetings will be held in October to explain the mini-grant program and how to apply. The sessions, which are given in both English and Spanish, take place on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. in English; 7 p.m. in Spanish at the Winters Library, 201 First Street, and on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. at the Yolo County Children & Families Commission office, 403 Court Street, in Woodland.

The deadline for completed applications for a mini-grant offered by the Yolo County Children & Families Commission is Nov. 12. Applications are available at the commission office, 403 Court Street in Woodland, or on the commission's web site: [www.yolochildren.org](http://www.yolochildren.org).

For more information, call Carmen Garcia at (530) 669-2478.

About the Yolo County Children and Families Commission: In November 1998, California voters passed a statewide ballot initiative to add a 50 cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes. The funds collected are utilized to fund education, health and child care programs that promote early childhood development from prenatal to age five.

For more information about the Yolo County Children and Families Commission, go online to [www.yolochildren.org](http://www.yolochildren.org).

## Babysitting course offered

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering a **B a b y s i t t i n g** Training class for youth ages 11-15 on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The course will be held at the Red Cross office at 120 Court Street, in Woodland.

In the class, participants will learn the qualities of being a good babysitter. They will also learn how to make responsible decisions, keep kids safe in their care, react in an emergency, perform basic child-care first aid skills.

To register, or for more information on this and other lifesaving training courses, call the Red Cross, 662-4669.

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## Public hearing planned

The Yolo County Superintendent of Schools will hold a public hearing to receive comment from members of the community regarding costs associated with the 2003-2004 collective bargaining agreement between the Yolo County Office of Education and California School Employees Association, Chapter 639.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p.m. at the Yolo County Office of Education, 1240 Harter Avenue, Woodland.

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culture and natural resources. As director of the Center for Land-Based Learning in Winters, she oversees the FARMS Leadership Program, the SLEWS Program, and the Farm and Nature Center. These programs have educated more than 2,000 students throughout California about sustainable agricultural practices and resource conservation techniques.

Kimball formerly served as Hedgerow project manager for the Yolo County Resource

Conservation District. She worked with county farmers to plant native hedgerows as buffers and to harbor beneficial insects and wildlife.

Active in many local organizations, Kimball is an advocate for the Yolo County Court Appointed Special Advocates program, a board member of the Yolo Land Trust, a member of the Valuing Agriculture Committee of Valley Vision, and an educational resource committee member for California Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom.

Kimball earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture science and management from UC Davis, and a master's degree in agricultural education from Ohio State University.

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# Yolo County Office of Education awarded \$3 million Head Start grant for children

Representative Mike Thompson (D-Yolo) announced last week today that the Yolo County Office of Education (YCOE) has been awarded a \$3 million federal grant to fund Head Start Programs. The grant will enable the YCOE to provide a wide range of services to local children, pregnant women and their families. “This funding will ensure that the Yolo County Office of Education can provide services to meet the needs of the area’s children, mothers and families,” Thompson said. “This important collaboration between the Head

Start program and the Yolo County Office of Education will improve the health, education and future of families throughout the county.” The grant will fund a comprehensive child development program that will serve children from birth to age 5 as well as pregnant women and their families in child development centers located in Woodland, Davis, Winters and West Sacramento. “This grant will enable us to assist low-income families with services that will promote a healthier future for their children,” Dr. Jorge O. Ayala, Yolo County Superintendent of

Schools said. “We’re excited about serving more than 400 Yolo County families and are looking forward to a very successful year. “ The objectives of the Head Start Program as outlined by the YCOE are: ~ Meeting individual needs through a comprehensive approach that includes early learning, parent education, nutrition and preventative health services. ~ Identifying and accessing a wide variety of community resources for the benefit of Head Start children and families. ~ Providing significant opportunities to infants, toddlers and children

with or without disabilities, to grow, to develop and to learn in a warm, nurturing, and inclusive educational setting. ~ Encouraging and supporting parents in achieving the goals they set for themselves and their families. ~ Engaging in a continuous process of evaluation monitoring, and planning to ensure that the Head Start program is successful in addressing the needs of children, families and the community. Head Start grants are reviewed and awarded by the Department of Health and Human Services.

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# Entertainment

## Rock out to knock out ALS”

A free benefit concert will take place at Elk Grove Regional Park, 9950 Elk Grove-Florin Road, in honor of Elk Grove ALS patient Frances (Franne) Lopez on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 12-7 p.m..

Lopez, who is 34 years old and has an 11-year-old daughter, was diagnosed with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) in August of 2003. She has since lost use of her arms, legs and voice, but loves rock and roll music. That is why her musician friends, Jim Robinson and Scott Simpson, decided to put on a concert in her honor.

Five rock and roll bands including 20 Years L8r, Natural Magic and Cold Steel will be performing. Food and drink will be available and all proceeds go to support the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter, which provides patient services to 26 counties in Northern & Central California.

For more information, call the ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter toll free at (866) 979-9265 or visit us at [www.alssac.org](http://www.alssac.org) or call Jim Robinson at 847-0547.

## Sourdough Slim returns to The Palms

Yodeling Cowboy, Sourdough Slim will celebrate the release of his new CD, "Six Guns 'n Sage" with a performance at The Palms, 13 Main Street, in Winters. The performance will take place on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by instrumental whiz Robert Armstrong of Cheap Suit Serenader's fame. Tickets are \$15 in advance (highly recommended) and at the door. For more information, call The Palms, 795-1825. Or log onto [www.palmsplayhouse.com](http://www.palmsplayhouse.com)

On the heels of a national tour this summer, which included a standing room only performance at the Lincoln Center in New York, Sourdough Slim has just released his first studio recording since 2001. The new CD will be performed in its entirety at the performance. His fast-paced show is a hoot to say the least. A savvy performer with a seasoned gift for connecting with his audience, he transports the listener to a whimsical world where vaudevillian camp intermingles with cowboy lore, producing grins galore. For his astounding skills as a yodeler, he was honored by the Academy of Western Artists with the 2001 Will Rogers award for "yodeler of the year." His popular stage show combines western music, yodeling and accompaniment on accordion, guitar, ukulele, and harmonica with a trunk full of comical gags, rope



Courtesy photo

Sourdough Slim returns to The Palms on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

tricks and characterizations. A consummate showman, his comic routines and humorous stories tickle the funny bones of people from all walks of life.

Vintage instrumental whiz Robert Armstrong will join Sourdough for

the performance at The Palms. Armstrong specializes in recreating the sounds of the 20s and 30s with an array of instruments, including the national steel guitar, musical saw, six string banjo and jug. Tickets are \$15.

## Swing on a star at Woodland Opera House

Dance the jitterbug, swing to Glenn Miller, wear 1940s attire and enjoy good food and wine at Woodland Opera House's opening night gala fundraiser, planned for Friday, Oct. 29, 5:30-7:30 p.m., at Gregory's Restaurant, 722 Main Street in Woodland.

The event coincides with the debut of "Swinging On a Star" on the Opera House stage, beginning at 8 p.m. the same evening.

Tickets are \$40, benefiting an array of Woodland Opera House theatre programs. Guests will enjoy appetizers and wine as they listen to the sounds of "It's About Time", a jazz, swing and Big Band-era group featuring performers from Woodland, Davis, Dixon, Sacramento and the East Bay.

Davis-based Barbara's Dancing Tonight will add to the fun by offering free instruction in jitterbug, swing and other period

dance steps. 1940s vintage attire is encouraged, but not required.

To reserve tickets for "A Night in 1944" or for "Swinging On a Star," contact the Woodland Opera House, 666-9617, or visit the box office at 340 Second Street, Woodland.

The Woodland Opera House is located in historic downtown Woodland, and features music and theatrical performances year-round.

## Passing Zone creates controlled mayhem

Take two guys in tights juggling a pair of chainsaws, throw in some hilarious banter, and top it all off with an amazing stunt known as "Audience Juggling," and what do you have? A typically raucous, hilarious and mind-boggling performance by The Passing Zone, the comic juggling duo appearing at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis on Saturday, Oct. 30. The performances are at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall.

Wee and Morse have given a Royal Command Performance for Prince Charles, appeared at numerous comedy and juggling festivals, and hold five Guinness World Records for their unique feats.

Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 754-ARTS (2787) and online at [MondaviArts.org](http://MondaviArts.org). Tickets are \$25/20/15 for adults, \$12.50/10/7.50 for students and children. The 3 p.m. show will not include some Passing Zone stunts, such as chainsaw juggling, that might be disturbing to younger children. The 8 p.m. performance may not be suitable for children under 12.

## Kids can say 'boo' at the zoo

The Sacramento Zoo will celebrate Boo at the Zoo on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 5:30-8:30 pm. Come dressed up and join the fun.

There will be a costume parade, giant walk-thru mystery maze, pumpkin painting, pumpkin bowling, eerie touchy-feely boxes, candy bean bag toss and more. Hot chocolate and apple cider will be available. This event is recommended for children 10 and under. Admission is \$5 per person. Children two and under are admitted free.

The Sacramento Zoo is located near the corner of Land Park Drive and Sutterville Road in William Land Park. Parking is free and available throughout the park. For more information, call (916) 264-5888 or visit the zoo's web site at [www.saczoo.com](http://www.saczoo.com).

## Sopas dinner honors Cabrilho

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Yolo County Cabrilho Civic Club will honor its namesake, Joao Rodrigues Cabrilho, who discovered San Diego Bay on September 28, 1542, and for which the California legislature in 1935 declared the date to be remembered as Cabrilho Day.

An Azorean/Portuguese dinner, consisting of sopas, potato and lettuce salads, French bread and homemade desserts will

be served at 7 p.m. following a reception at 6 p.m. The dinner will be at Holy Rosary's Tumulty Hall, Walnut Street, in Woodland. There will be a raffle following dinner.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. Children under 6 are free but must have tickets. Call Arlene Amaral, 662-0377, or Maria Souza, 662-0329 for reservations before Oct. 19. The public is invited but space is limited.

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# Sports



## JV team wins first game

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV football team picked the right time to win their first game of the season as they traveled to Wheatland for their league opener on Oct. 8. The Warriors jumped out to a 22-0 half time lead and came home with a 29-19 victory over the Pirates.

After a disappointing loss to Colusa the week before, the Warriors knew that a victory on Friday night had to start on Monday at practice. That's what they focused on all week and it paid off.

The Warriors scored on their first drive with Nick Hedrick breaking free for an 80-yard TD run. The Warriors missed the two-point conversion but had a 6-0 lead. After kicking off



Photos by Kristyn Lucero

The J.V. team swarms over the Pirates to bring down their runner (top). Taking part in the play are Cody Campos, Nick Hill, David Gonzales, Eric Coffman and Alvaro Zaragosa. (Bottom) Cody Campos pulls down a Wheatland player. Nick Hill and Nick Hedrick are in the back.

to the Pirates, Cody Campos recovered one of his two fumble recoveries of the game to give the Warriors the ball. A few plays later quarterback Damon Miles connected with Jorge Huizar for a 20-yard

touchdown pass. Hedrick kicked the PAT and the Warriors increased their lead to 13-0.

Still in the first quarter, Campos recovered his sec

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## Warriors suffer first defeat

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors (5-0) suffered their first loss of the season on Friday, Oct. 8, as they traveled to Wheatland to take on the Pirates (3-1-1) in the Butte View League opener.

The Warriors' opening drive seemed to set the stage for the rest of the night. Nick Ramos returned the opening kickoff 38-yards out to the 45-yard line to put the Warriors in good field position. On second down, the Pirates jumped offsidess to make it a second and five. That's when it started to go downhill for the Warriors.

After a holding penalty, a personal foul, a sack and a false start, the Warriors ended up

punting from their own two-yard line on fourth and 53. Wheatland quickly took advantage and scored from 20-yards out.

The Warriors showed they could respond on their next drive. Joe Norfolk connected on a pass to Sebastian Salas for a 25-yard gain. Danny Campos had gains of 10 and five-yards, Ramos ran for seven yards and Robert Warren picked up another 15-yards on the ground.

Norfolk then found Salas again for 12 more yards during the drive and the Warriors ended up third and three at the Pirates' seven-yard line. The Warriors false-started the next play and Winters ended up fourth and eight.

The Pirate defense showed how the rest of

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## Junior midgets win 32-0

The Junior Warriors Junior Midgets took to the air against the Woodland Patriots on Saturday, Oct. 9, winning 32 to 0. Zack Higgins and the Junior Warrior receivers had their biggest passing day of the year. Higgins led the passing attack, completing eight of 10 passes for 121 yards, two touchdowns and two extra points. Higgins main target for the day was Kyle Bowen, who caught five balls for 56 yards and two extra points. Myles Carelock and Tony Brevor each had touchdown passes from Higgins on the day. Riki Lucero anchored the ground game with seven carries for 108 yards and one touchdown. Lucero also scored on a punt return.

Leading for tackles for the day was Marcus Carrasco with seven. Higgins

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Nick Hedrick

Nick Hedrick, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV football team, is this week's athlete of the week. Hedrick helped lead the Warriors to their first win of the season in a 29-19 win over the Wheatland Pirates.

In the Warriors' victory, Hedrick rushed

for 131-yards on 11 carries and had an 80-yard touchdown run. Hedrick also kicked a 25-yard field goal and kicked two PATs for the Warriors. To further show off his kicking talents Hedrick booted a 57-yard punt to get the Warriors out of bad field position.

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# Middle school volleyball teams improving steadily

By MIKE WILLIAMS  
Winters Middle School  
Special to the Express

The Winters Middle School girls' volleyball teams reached mid-season recently with both teams showing rapid improvement highlighted by close-fought matches with league rivals. The 8th grade team stands at 2-3, after starting with a strong victory over Harper, then faltering against Woodland Christian, Lee and Emerson. Their top performance so far was the nail-biting tie-breaker victory over Holmes.

Coaches Brandon Liebert and Kristy Labourdette said the team has pulled together beyond their expectations. They started fast then had to learn some lessons and are playing excellently now.

The coaches pointed to Nicole Trost and Katie Anstead as top servers and Kaelene Callison, Aubree Cortez and Britney Fernandez as strong defenders along with Mary Mattice. The team features several first-time players and Liebert credits rookies Raven Castro, Nastya Lysenko and Anna Solorio as most improved.

Chelsea Corrales (co-captain with Trost) is a team leader, according to Labourdette, who adds, "Olivia Wingard is always spirited and Annalee Rivas is very competitive."

Labourdette described Caitlin Calvert as "a mul-

ti-sport athlete, with lots of dedication," for Calvert's efforts in volleyball while also pitching club softball games every weekend.

"It's good to be competitive," Liebert said, "but at this level, it's all about the fun."

The 6th/7th grade girls volleyball team also opened with a couple victories then dropped a few matches before balancing their record at 3-3 with a two-tie-breaker triumph over Waldorf School of Sacramento. Coach Linda Guerrero says she is delighted with her team.

"These girls are good players and they play hard every match. It's been fun."

Guerrero mentioned her strongest servers: Mallory Creamer, Erin Beck and Olivia Manas, along with Jaci Guerrero's consistency. "Outstanding," is the word Guerrero used to describe Raeann Ramos' defensive skills and she called Anna Campos and Jasmin Barrera "sixth-graders with great potential, along with Torynne Hart."

Ashley Anderson, Tyler Pierce and Kayla O'Neil "are easy to coach, they learn fast and play hard," according to Guerrero. With Courtney Colagrossi and Beatrice Gonzales playing well at the net and Tess Hyer never giving up, this year's squad is a solid team with a strong spirit.



Kyle Bowen goes for the reception as the junior midget football team faces the Woodland Patriots in a 32-0 victory.

Photo by Andrew Cliche

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## WIN

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had six tackles and Jackson Waldron, Lucero, Cody Linton, Carelock, Cody Warren and Julio Trujillo, all had five tackles. Brevor and Lucero each had interceptions for the day. Playing exceptionally well for the defense were Chris Hurst, Kurtis Elliott, Tyler Fellows, Dakota Potts, Max Barbosa, Michael Reed, Aaron Rodriguez, Kameron Watkins and Michael Monnin.

There are two games left before the playoffs, both at home. Sutter is next and this will be the last game for the league. Junior midgets play at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Winters High School football teams travel to Oroville on Oct 15. Games begin at 5:30 p.m.

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the game would go on the next play as they sacked the Warriors back at the 20-yard line to take over possession.

"They put a lot of pressure on all night," said coach Chris Novello. "They are a very good team."

Winters never could get their offense going as the Pirates had the ball most of the game. Using good ball control and capping off most of their drives

with touchdowns, the Pirates won 40-0.

"I think the team will bounce back against Oroville this week," Novello said. "We lost to a good team but its not over."

The Warriors travel to Oroville this Friday, Oct. 15, to take on the Rhinos. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Individual stats: rushing, Campos, 11 rushes for 21 yds; Ramos, 7 rushes for 2 yds; Warren, 4 rushes for 21 yds; Norfolk, 4 rushes for (-20) yds. Passing, Norfolk, 2 comp, 12 att, 37 yds, 0 TD, 1 int. Receiv- ing, Salas, 2 recs for 37 yds.

## JV

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ond fumble to give the Warriors possession. Winters moved the ball down inside the 20-yard line with runs from Hedrick, Johnny Lucero, Campos and Travis Taylor but settled for a 25-yard field goal from Hedrick to put the Warriors up 16-0.

To end the first half with under two minutes remaining, the Warriors went to the air on fourth and 20 from the Pirates' 35-yard line despite the begging from kicker Hedrick to kick the 52-yard field goal in the wind. Miles found Alvaro Zaragoza sprinting down the sidelines and set the pass right over the defender for another Warrior touchdown. The PAT kick failed but the Warriors took a 22-0 lead into the half.

The Warriors came out hungry for a win in the second half as they scored quickly in the third quarter to put the game away. Campos did the damage this time as he broke free up the middle with great blocking from Brock Neil,

Nick Hill, Curtis Holabird, Rafael Martinez and Eric Coffman for a 25-yard touchdown run.

"There was a huge hole," Campos said. "I think I felt one finger on me, that was it. That play definitely needs to go in the play book."

The Pirates did manage to score three times in the second half but not enough to make the Warriors worry about the score. The Warriors are now 1-0 in the Butte View League and will face the powerful Oroville

Rhinos on Friday, Oct. 15, in Oroville. Kick off is set for 5:30 p.m.

Hedrick led the Warriors with 131-yards on 11 carries and a TD. Campos rushed for 35-yards on seven carries and a TD, while Lucero rushed for 14-yards on two carries. Miles completed four passes on seven attempts for 80-yards and two TDs. Huizar caught three passes for 45-yards and a TD, and Zaragoza caught one pass for a 35-yard TD reception.

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Winters area farmer Charlie Rominger will explain how wine grapes are grown for Rominger West Winery during the Second Annual Winters in October Farm Tours on Saturday, Oct. 23.

## Winters in October features farm tours

By ROBYN ROMINGER  
Special to the Express

Area farmers invite the general public to visit their farms during the Second Annual Winters in October Farm Tours on Saturday, Oct. 23.

"We had a good time last year, showing people the vineyards and letting them taste the different varieties of grapes that we grow," said Charlie Rominger of Rominger Bros. Farms, located five miles north of Winters at the corner of County Roads 89 and 29. "Grape harvest was early this year so we will have several different wines to taste in the vineyard as we talk about our farming techniques."

Rominger, a fifth-generation Yolo County farmer, plans to lead

tour participants through the vineyards where wine grapes are being grown for the first vintage of wines that will be commercially produced by Rominger West Winery. Tour participants will learn how wine grapes are grown using sustainable agricultural practices, such as fertilizing with cover crops and compost, and will have a chance to taste different types of wine.

Plans are under way to showcase several other progressive agricultural operations during the fun and educational Winters in October Farm Tours. Other farm-related events during the annual Winters in October celebration include a farmers' market on Friday, Oct. 15, 4—8 p.m., on East

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## Volunteers sought to collect local tales

Do you know someone who has lived in Winters a long time and has lots of great stories to tell? You can help preserve their stories for future generations by interviewing them and recording an oral history.

After the Friends of the Library published Winters Tales (oral histories of Winters residents) in 2002, many people came forward and suggested that someone should interview their father or neighbor or former teacher. So the Friends decided to do another round of interviews, and they received a grant last year from the California Council for the Humanities to support some of the costs of the project.

The complete interviews will be transcribed and become part of the collection at the library,

and some of the stories will be included on a CD and possibly published in another book.

If you are interested in interviewing someone to get their stories down on tape and in writing, come to the interviewer training on Monday, Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m. at the Winters Library.

Interviewing is fun and easy and only takes about four hours of your time per interview (one hour of preparation, two hours at the actual interview, and an hour afterwards). You can do just one interview or as many as you like. Interviews can be in English or Spanish.

If you know people who should be interviewed, want more information or would like to sign up for the training, call Diane Cary, 795-3173.

## Safety course offered

The American Red Cross is offering several health and safety courses for all ages in the next few weeks.

Adult CPR, AED plus First Aid will be held on Sunday, Oct. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants will learn Adult CPR, basic First Aid skills, and how to operate an automated external defibrillator (AED).

First Aid Only will be held on Monday, Oct. 11 from 6-10 p.m. Participants will learn to care for bleeding, burns, fractures, seizures, shock,

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Adult, Child and Infant CPR plus AED will be held Oct. 12 and 14 from 6-10 p.m. each night. Participants will learn and practice adult, child and infant CPR and learn to operate an automated external defibrillator (AED).

These courses will be held at the Red Cross office, 120 Court Street in Woodland. To register, or for more information on these and other lifesaving training courses, call the Red Cross at 662-4669.

## Gun locks to be distributed

The Winters Police Department is continuing to provide free firearm safety kits to local residents through a partnership with Project ChildSafe, the nationwide firearms safety education program. The safety kits, which include a gun lock, are available at the police department and City Hall.

Project ChildSafe, a program developed by the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF), will distribute millions of firearm safety kits

throughout the country over the next year. The program is funded by a U.S. Department of Justice grant, with additional funding provided by the firearms industry.

By partnering with Project ChildSafe, the Winters Police Department participates in a growing national effort to promote firearm safety education to all gun owners. Project ChildSafe is distributing gun lock safety kits to all 50 states and the five U.S. territories.

## Poll being taken on growth issues

The Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) has sent the city of Winters materials for a public opinion poll to determine residents' opinions on growth in the region. The documents are

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# Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ  
EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

## Inmigracion: No todo es por discriminación

Ser inmigrante en estos días no está de moda. Ser hispano menos. Y ser indocumentado es casi como ser terrorista. Al fin y al cabo, alguien tiene que pagar los platos rotos que la Administración del presidente Bush lanzó al piso creyendo que no se le iban a romper, aquellos que se le cayeron a las agencias de inteligencia, y los que desaparecieron de la vajilla. Porque no sabemos dónde está Osama Ben Laden. Lo que sí sabemos ahora es que Irak fue, como dijo Kerry, un error colosal. Sabemos, además que el déficit del país es monstruoso, que la economía parece levantar, sin embargo, a la gente común se le hace cada vez más difícil satisfacer necesidades elementales.

Las cosas no andan bien. Pero a quien le importa. Lo importante para el régimen es ganar las elecciones, ya después se acomodará la carga en el camino. Mientras tanto, el reto es que los ultraderechistas que apoyan al gobierno republicano, pero que están enojados por la crisis interna y el caos creado en Irak se mantengan firmes en la intención del voto, y qué mejor que echarles al fuego a los inmigrantes indocumentados, esos no gritan hasta cuando la candela les llega al cuello.

Con el cuento de la seguridad nacional se pretenden implementar leyes que no sólo son inhumanas, sino, además, poco prácticas. En California, donde el fantasma de la 187 sigue rondando, las aguas están calmadas. El esfuerzo por revivirla fracasó por ahora. A nivel nacional se hacen esfuerzos para bloquear las matrículas consulares, el único medio con el que cuenta la comunidad indocumentada para gozar de identidad.

Lo bueno es que ante la ola antiinmigrante, la comunidad hispana, ese león adormecido por la comodidad y el egoísmo, despierta brevemente para dar la cara.

Lo malo, es que no siempre entendemos que no sólo basta levantar la voz para protestar, también es necesario que limpiemos la casa hacia adentro. Arizona es un buen ejemplo. En estos días se debate con fiera la Proposición 200. La medida pretende exigir que cualquier persona que se registre para votar compruebe su condición de ciudadano y, además, que se implementen medidas para evitar el fraude que lamentablemente muchos indocumentados realizan a diario, recibiendo beneficios que no merecen y que están, por Ley Federal, reservados a los ciudadanos y residentes legales de Estados Unidos.

La medida no es perfecta, tiene sus fallas, pero no por aquello deja de ser justa.

Según las últimas encuestas, cuenta con el beneplácito de las dos terceras partes de los votantes del Estado. Un poco más arriba del porcentaje de apoyo que tuvo la 187 en California, pero muy diferente en su contenido.

Recordemos que la 187 negaba todo derecho a los inmigrantes indocumentados, algunos realmente dantescos como los servicios de salud de emergencia y la educación de los niños indocumentados. La Proposición 200, en su primera parte, pretende evitar que personas a quienes no les asiste el derecho al voto se registren para sufragar y cometan un fraude. Lo que parece un derecho perfectamente legítimo de los ciudadanos de Arizona.

En su segunda parte exige que cualquier ciudadano o residente legal que se presente a una oficina pública a solicitar un servicio compruebe su elegibilidad para recibir tales servicios. Lo cual parece también perfectamente legítimo. Vale aclarar que esta pretendida reforma no niega a los indocumentados el derecho a recibir ciertos servicios para los cuales son elegibles por ley federal, como cuidado de salud de emergencia y educación escolar.

La proposición tiene su falla, o tal vez su trampa. Quienes la elaboraron fallaron al pretender que los empleados públicos denuncien a los infractores a las agencias de inmigración. Lo lógico es que descubierta un fraude, se proceda a procesar legalmente a su actor de acuerdo con las normas establecidas para el efecto.

Como comunidad tenemos derecho a combatir la medida si consideramos que nos puede afectar de alguna manera, pero con los argumentos correctos.

Poco favor nos hacemos como grupo social al seguir repitiendo la receta de la discriminación, para luchar contra la Proposición 200, cuando en realidad se trata de una causa que nada tiene que ver con discriminación, sino con la necesidad de combatir el fraude en todas sus formas, aunque éste surja de unas pocas manzanas podridas que nos hacen lucir mal a todos los hispanos.

¿No fue acaso esa una de las razones por la que dejamos nuestros países? Para huir del hambre y la miseria generada por la corrupción y la viveza criolla.

## Latinos: Un plan para nuestro futuro

Se habla español. Qué increíble lo rápido aprenden de un segundo idioma los empresarios, ¿no? Como suele ocurrir, el sector privado no demora en ver y aprovechar nuevas oportunidades. No esperó a que Washington ofreciera orientación, como en el caso de los hispanos en vías de explosión demográfica en Estados Unidos. Percibió una fuerza laboral leal, de calidad, con buena ética de trabajo, que permitiría que compita a nivel global. También percibió un mercado de consumo de rápido crecimiento.

Nos quejamos del número en aumento de estudiantes hispanos en nuestros salones de clase, y la carga que son para nuestra economía. No obstante, al considerarlo bien, son una parte importante de la joven y nueva fuerza laboral de la que tiene necesidad esta nación para tener éxito en la economía global. Hoy, el recurso de mayor valor que tiene una nación es su gente, y lo preparada que está para facilitarle el éxito en el mercado mundial.

No nos podemos dar el lujo de esperar que Washington nos resuelva las políticas migratorias esquizofrénicas porque cambia a una velocidad abrumadora el mundo. Si no invertimos en educar a todo el capital intelectual en nuestros salones de clase, el mundo nos dejará atrás. Mientras que otras naciones, como India y China, van invirtiendo en la educación con mayor rapidez que en Estados Unidos, debemos tomar en cuenta la ventaja en el mercado de la que ya disfrutamos, una población diversa y un sistema educativo que cultiva los talentos particulares de cada estudiante.

El mayor grupo de estudiantes que no son blancos en nuestros salones de clase es el mexicano. La mayoría de ellos heredan los mismos valores que impulsaron a sus padres inmigrantes a venir a Estados Unidos: la voluntad de

trabajar, el sentido de familia y la lealtad hacia los que les extienden una mano.

A los patrones les gusta contratar a mexicanos, no sólo porque no piden mucho salario, sino también porque, lo que es más importante, tienen una buena ética laboral y son fieles.

La mano de obra de inmigrantes ha sido el factor clave en la administración de nuestra economía y una manera de dar cara a la escasez laboral que tenemos. Los patrones creativos, en particular los agricultores y cultivadores, se han fiado de los inmigrantes para enfrentar sus necesidades de mano de obra. Como forma de Mantener una ventaja competitiva, las universidades y organizaciones médicas se han vuelto hacia la mano de obra extranjera para cubrir la escasez así como para diversificar su fuerza laboral.

En la medida que los patrones luchan por encontrar obreros capacitados, y la nación se ve preocupada con problemas del éxodo de trabajos al extranjero y la inmigración, no percibimos que una de las mayores ventajas competitivas que tenemos es la futura fuerza laboral sentada ahora en nuestros salones de clase. Es un grupo diverso, joven, con ansias de aprender y bilingüe. En un momento en el que envejece nuestra fuerza laboral.

Los empresarios perspicaces reconocen que los hispanos representan una fuerza laboral joven y barata, y un grupo de consumidores en auge. Por ende, bien conveniría que fueran los primeros en educar al público sobre las ventajas de tener una buena educación para todos los niños, incluyendo a los hispanos y todas las personas de color, ya que es su inversión en el futuro. Aquí nos da orgullo hacer lo correcto. Tal vez educar a todos los niños es lo correcto.

## Feria de salud

La gente de Winters esta invitada a la Feria de Salud que se llevará a cabo como parte de La Semana Binacional de Salud patrocinada por La Agencia de Servicios Familiares de Yolo. La Feria será el 17 de octubre del 2004 de la 11:30 de la mañana y las 2:30 de la tarde enfrente de la Iglesia de San Antonio. Con la colaboración de Communicare y El Centro De Recursos Familiares de Yolo, tendremos servicios de chequeo para la presión arterial, medición del nivel de azúcar, y depresión.

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## DADS group meets

Dads with children under the age of six are being invited to participate with their child in a new Dads And Daughters/Sons (DADS) group funded by the Yolo County Children and Family Commission (Proposition 10).

Provided free of charge through the Family Resource Center at 409 Lincoln Avenue in Woodland, the group will provide a weekly activity group for dads and children, and an option for child development advice on several parenting topics. Individualized in-home parenting assistance is available upon request.

To register, call the DADS program at 662-2211, extension 20. Yolo Family Service Agency and Lekotek are providing organization and leadership for developing the DADS program.

## Las armas no estaban en Irak

El reporte final sobre la producción armas de destrucción masiva en Irak y la capacidad para usarlas demuelen los argumentos elegidos por la Administración Bush para iniciar la guerra. El estudio, que resume la labor de 15 meses de un equipo de 1,200 personas, asegura que Sadam Hussein no poseía un arsenal de este armamento ni tampoco estaba buscando cómo producirlo. El documento también indica que al momento de la invasión el programa nuclear estaba más deteriorado que en 1991. En conclusión, fueron falsas e inexactas muchas de las afirmaciones dadas por altos funcionarios del gobierno que abrió un camino militar errado.

La Administración Bush pudo haber elegido otros argumentos para lanzar una ofensiva contra Sadam. El dictador iraquí a lo largo de los años mostró una beligerancia inusual contra sus vecinos y una extrema crueldad en la represión de sus opositores internos. Sin embargo, para debutar la nueva doctrina de guerra preventiva era necesario alegar la certeza

de un peligro inminente que indudablemente nunca existió. El presidente Bush se defiende diciendo que había un riesgo real que Saddam Hussein pasara armas materiales e información a los terroristas. Este argumento vagamente esgrimido no hubiera producido antes, ni ahora, esta guerra.

Por otra parte, de este documento se deriva que las inspecciones realizadas por la Organización de las Naciones Unidas fueron más precisas que las continuas descalificaciones y burlas de la Administración Bush hacia esa institución internacional. La arrogancia de ser el dueño de la verdad que brinda la ceguera ideológica es la única explicación de esa aberración de política exterior que comenzó con una guerra injustificada, hoy convertida en un caos. El proceso seguido contra Irak, que estuvo en la mira de la Casa Blanca desde el primer momento, parece haber sido una guerra en busca de una excusa. Como era de esperarse, salió mal.

La visión del mundo

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## Honrando a nuestros ancianos

Honrando a nuestros ancianos: cuidando a nuestras comunidades es el encabezado del taller de salud sobre nuestros ancianos latinos, que se va a llevar a cabo el próximo sábado 16 de octubre, 10 AM- 4 PM, en el 4501 X St. en Sacramento, CA.

Los organizadores han preparado un programa muy completo, habrá entretenimiento, comida, música, bailes y festividades para toda la familia. Se tendrán presentaciones sobre la salud y se hablara acerca del envejecimiento.

Se llevaran a cabo evaluaciones medicas, talleres y feria de recursos comunitarios.

Los comentarios de apertura estarán a cargo de la Senadora Deborah V. Ortiz. Si en su familia tiene a su cargo a personas an-

cianas, o si solamente quisiera aprender las diferentes opciones que se tienen al tener a su cargo a personas mayores, si necesita saber acerca de las ayudas que pudiera recibir, asista a este evento especial.

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**Petition to Administer Estate**

Notice of Petition to Administer Estate of Byron Dudley Reid Case#P40764 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Byron Dudley Reid.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Erwin Bollinger in the Superior Court of California, County of Solano.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Erwin Bollinger be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on Oct. 28, 2004 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 1 of the Superior Court of California, County of Solano, 600 Union Ave, Hall of Justice, Fairfield, CA 94533-6306. Fairfield Branch.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A request for Special Notice from is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: Katherine Ohlandt, 809 Coombs Street, Napa, CA 94559. 707-259-0930. Oct. 7, 14, 21

**Fictitious Business Name Statement**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Sept. 29, 2004 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Valerie Clinton, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2004-981

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Tender Loving Home Care, Inc. 719 2nd St., Davis, CA 95616.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Michelle Perkins, 5627 Marden Dr., Davis, CA 95616 Ernest Perkins, 5627 Marden Dr. Davis, CA 95616.

This business classification is: An corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above Sept. 29, 2004.

s/Michelle Perkins, Tender Loving Care, Inc., President.

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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**Public Hearing**

**PUBLIC NOTICE HEARING BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WINTERS JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**

There will be a public hearing at the regular Board meeting of October 21, 2004, to be held at Waggoner Elementary beginning at 6:30 PM regarding the District's eligibility to receive funds available for the purposes of Pupil Textbook and Instructional Materials Incentive Program and to determine each student in each school in the District has, or will have prior to the end of the current fiscal year, sufficient textbooks and/or instructional materials in each subject that is consistent with the content and cycles of the curriculum framework adopted by the State Board of Education.

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By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

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Midget Division II championship. Both the Pee-wees and the Jr. Midgets have an undefeated 7-0 overall record and a 5-0 league record. The Pee-wees are seeking the Jr. Warriors fourth championship at that level after winning three consecutive titles in 1998, 1999, and 2000, while the

Jr. Midgets are after the Warriors' first ever championship at that level. The Winters Midget team still has a chance at a play-off berth with a 2-3-league record if they win their game against the Huskies. Game times are 10 a.m. Jr. Pee-wees, 12 p.m. Pee-wees, 2 p.m. Jr. Midgets, and 4 p.m. for the Midgets.

# FARM

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Main Street near Rotary Park, and the FFA Fall Harvest Festival on Saturday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the high school ag site on Neiman Street, featuring a pumpkin patch, petting zoo, bake sale and more.

The annual Winters in October event includes a wide array of activities throughout the month, including art exhibits at Blue Hills Gallery, Lester Farms Bakery, The Main Street Gallery and the Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts. Now through Oct. 31, scarecrows are on display throughout historic down-

town Winters and the entire community. The month-long celebration concludes with Winters Victorian Ghost Stories at the Abbey House Inn, a Victorian bed-and-breakfast inn located at 101 Abbey Street. For more information, contact the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329.

# IRAK

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cambi3 desde los ataques terroristas del 9/11 y es impensable no tomar medidas para proteger al pa3s y su gente. Pero no debe confundirse la necesidad de tomar nuevas precauciones con realizar invasiones irresponsables a otros pa3ses, como pas3 en Irak. El calor de una elecci3n no es el mejor ambiente para analizar fr3amente lo ocurrido, para saber en este caso d3nde termina la ceguera de la inteligencia estadounidense y d3nde comienza el empecinamiento pol3tico que rechaza la realidad. Este documento cierra el cap3tulo del debate sobre las armas de destrucci3n masiva y abre otros juicios otros aspectos que se deben estudiar con detalle.

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