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The National FFA Livestock Judging Champions are, from left, Winters High School students Matt Hayes, Jacob Thorne, Jesse Beckett and Brenden Benson. They will go on to compete for the world title in June 2005.

Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

# The best

◆ FFA judging team  
earns national honors

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

With pride in his voice, Winters High School ag teacher Kent Benson sums up the significance of his FFA livestock judging team's first place finish in the national FFA livestock judging competition: "Here we are in this little, tiny town that doesn't even show on the map and now we will represent the United States of America."

Following the team's

win in Louisville, Kentucky on Oct. 27 and 28, their next stop will be the Royal Highland Show world competition, to be held in Scotland next June. Although still unwinding from months of intense study, practice and travel, team members Matt Hayes, Brenden Benson, Jesse Beckett and Jacob Thorne will be up to the task come next summer.

In their matching blue corduroy FFA jackets, they recall some of their experiences and thoughts about the national compe-

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## Christmas basket signups to begin

This year's annual Christmas Basket and Toy Distribution are scheduled to take place on Dec. 18, at the Winters Community Center. A program put on by New Life Family Church and Winters First Baptist Puppet Ministry will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed immediately by the toy giveaway. Christmas Food Baskets will be given away

beginning at 11:15 a.m., and will be distributed until 2 p.m. To qualify for a Christmas basket, sign up at City Hall between Nov. 15 and Dec. 10. City Hall is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To help the Winters Ministerial Association with this effort, anyone interested is asked to take their contribution to City Hall.

## City council discusses fiscal issues

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

A PowerPoint presentation on the topic of fiscal sustainability was the only item on the city council agenda on Tuesday, Nov. 2. City Manager John Donlevy led the discussion, which focused on issues such as evaluating the city's fiscal condition, looking at the city's economy with regard to the tax base and looking at economic indicators. Economic indicators outlined included the city's population, tax base and number of building permits issued

or expected to be issued. Other items discussed in the presentation included fiscal management and multi-year financial planning and strategies. Donlevy told the city council the greatest fiscal asset the city has is property tax from residential, commercial and industrial taxpayers. He said the city should plan for its fiscal future by factoring out "one-shots," or revenue that only comes in to the city's funds one time. He asked Director of Finance Shelly Gunby to explain the difference between recurring and one-time funding.

She explained that recurring revenue is that which "will not go significantly down for a sustainable time." Fees collected by the city from developers is non-recurring revenue. "We don't want to get hooked on dependence on developer revenue to balance the budget," said Donlevy. As he continued the presentation, Donlevy told the city council he wants to create a policy that can be used to deal with non-recurring revenues so the city doesn't depend on that funding to balance its budget. He used the state of California's

budget crisis as an example. He explained that when funding was coming in at a high rate to the state, rather than plan for a rainy day, the funding all got spent. He said the city should work out its finances so that it always has a plan for a rainy day. Donlevy outlined issues such as economic development, tax revenues and managing and monitoring revenues. After brief discussion, the council agreed to hold a second financial feasibility workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 4:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

## School board sets lottery allocations

By GARY BEALL  
Express correspondent

School district trustees on Nov. 4 approved expenditure of \$261,344 in regular lottery funds and \$36,322 in restricted lottery funds for the 2004-05 school year. The totals, including carryover of unspent funds, were \$279,304 and \$33,759 in 2003-04. Because of year-to-year fluctuations in lottery income, the district does not budget lottery funds until the year after they are received.

Regular lottery monies can be used at discretion of the school district; restricted funds can only be used for instructional materials. The district uses the funds to support personnel in certain positions, support school sites, and to augment the district's core programs and services. Lottery funds support the music program Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, the ESL program at Winters Mid-

dle School, and provide stipends and materials for bilingual and special education programs. They also help support teacher improvement and pupil support grants, student assessment, textbooks, a staff appreciation luncheon, the garden program at Wolfskill School, art, freshman sports, and other programs.

**Campus upgrade**  
To get a jump on planned modernization construction at Winters

Middle School this summer, district trustees approved an electrical upgrade for the school that will take place in March. The work will be fenced from student access, and there will be no power outage while school is in session. Power will be switched to the new installation during spring break.

**Other items**  
Trustees presented a  
See **SCHOOL** on page A-7

## City workshop planned

Fiscal sustainability will be the topic for a city council workshop to be held Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 4:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall. Items for discussion will include ideas regarding fiscal viability for the community and ensuring that the city is on the correct financial path on a long-term basis. Specific topics to be discussed over the course of several workshops will include: General Plan status, fiscal forecasting report on the city budget, economic development report review and a growth phasing strategy.

### FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

**KADEN SPENCER KARLEN** is the new son and third child of Ron and Kristen Karlen, of Winters. He was born on Sept. 30, 2004, at Northbay Hospital in Fairfield. He weighed 11 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. He joins a brother, Kyle, 11, and a sister, Karissa, 8. Maternal grandparents are Connie and Richard Crum, maternal great-grandparents are Jeannine Clark and Josephine Crum. Paternal grandparents are Barbara and Terry Karlen. All are of Winters.

**MAKENNA NICOLE VALTAKIS** is the new child and first daughter of Renee and Nate Valtakis, of Englewood, Colorado. Born Oct. 20, 2004, at 11:58 p.m., at St. Joseph's in Denver, Colorado, she weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Greg and Terri Little, of Winters and George and Tina McDonald, of Westminster, Colorado. Paternal grandmother was the late Judy Valtakis. Maternal great-grandparents are Darlene Ross, of Arvada, Colorado, Carmen Little, of Davis and Ella May McDonald, of Arvada, Colorado.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Nov. 3	.08	73	52
Nov. 4	.48	60	47
Nov. 5	.02	59	40
Nov. 6		70	39
Nov. 7		73	41
Nov. 8		68	45
Nov. 9		61	44

Rain for week: .58  
Season's total: 3.80  
Last year to date: 1.97  
Normal to Nov. 9: 2.00

## Scouts to begin food drive

Pack 600 Cub Scouts will distribute flyers this week for their annual food drive. Flyers will be dispersed from Nov. 8-11 and food donations will be picked up on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bags for collecting food  
**Schaefer wins football contest**  
In a week of upsets, Dr. Bob Schaefer picked 20 out of 28 games correctly to win the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest. Justine De Los Santos

will not be provided this year. Any plastic or paper bag is acceptable for donating food. Perishables or items in glass containers will not be collected. For more information, call Jane Kays, 795-1404. All of the rest of the contestants had 17 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week's Express.

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OBITUARIES

William Clyde Alexander

William Clyde Alexander passed away on Nov. 4, 2004. He was born in San Jose on Feb. 22, 1922 to Clyde and Ellse Alexander, where he lived with his family until 1965, when they moved to Winters.

Mr. Alexander was a prominent Catholic, as well as an active Knight of Malta and past president of Serra International. He was also a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

In San Jose his occupation was building and designing custom homes, subdividing Western Gardens in the Willow Glen area, and, with his friend Robert Dodge, in the exclusive Linden Oaks subdivision. At his ranch in Winters, Mr. Alexander grew and packed cherries, apricots, peaches and prunes. He was a board member of the California Apricot Producers and a long-time member of Blue Anchor and Sunsweet. A pioneer in the dried fruit industry, many of his innovations have been adopted industry-wide. He was also the first to sun-dry tomatoes in California on a commercial basis.

In 2001, he sold the ranch property in Winters and moved to Carmel Valley with Catherine, his wife of 59 years. His sister, Patricia, also lives there.

Bill loved to have large family dinners, especially at the ranch, with a roaring fire going in the fireplace. He was a great Cal fan, especially of the football program, and his family and friends are sorry he didn't get to enjoy this Cal season.

He attended Bellarmine College Prep, University of Santa Clara, and studied in the Architectural School at the University of California at Berkeley. He also served in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Mr. Alexander is survived by his five children, Leslie and her husband, Stan, Lindsey and her husband, Steven, Lorie and her husband, Michael, Matthew and his wife, Penelope, and Lisa and her husband, Howard. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held on Monday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. at the Carmel Mission.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Bellarmine College Prep or Santa Clara University, in his name.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Davis Memorial Chapel, 609 Main Street, Watsonville, CA 95076.

Robert C. Coombs

Robert C. Coombs passed away peacefully on Nov. 7, 2004. Graveside services were planned for Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. at the Winters Cemetery.

Winters weekly police report

- Oct. 29**

  - ~ Juan Navarette Blanco, 40, of Winters was backing his vehicle out of a parking space in the parking lot of 116 East Baker Street, and collided with a vehicle driven by Michelle Lewis, 35, of Winters.
- Oct. 29-31**

  - ~ On the 800 block of Grant Avenue, a vehicle was vandalized.
- Oct. 29-Nov. 1**

  - ~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a storage shed was forcibly entered.
- Oct. 30**

  - ~ Paige Elise Raymond, 43, of Napa was traveling eastbound on Grant Avenue and stopped for pedestrians at the intersection of Grant Avenue and Third Street. Harvey Lee Wood, 67, of Vacaville stopped directly behind Raymond's vehicle. Daniel Wynn Bayona, 22, of Winters was also traveling eastbound on Grant Avenue and collided into the rear of Wood's vehicle. The impact pushed Wood's vehicle into the rear of Raymond's vehicle.
- Oct. 30-31**

  - ~ On the 700 block of Hemenway Street, a residence was vandalized.
- Oct. 30-Nov. 1**

  - ~ On the 400 block of Russell Street, a vehicle was vandalized.
- Nov. 2**

  - ~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a vehicle was vandalized.
- Nov. 2-3**

  - ~ On the 200 block of First Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm at a business. The building was found secure.
- Nov. 3**

  - ~ On the 400 block of Cottage Circle, a residence was vandalized.
  - ~ Derek H. Sanders, 18, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failing to provide a vehicle registration card.
- Nov. 4**

  - ~ On the 100 block of Main Street, a suspect used offensive words inside a business.
- Nov. 4-5**

  - ~ On the 400 block of Cottage Circle, a residence was vandalized.
- Nov. 5**

  - ~ On the 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$150.
- Nov. 6**

  - ~ Luis Alfonso Garcia, 24, of Sacramento surrendered himself on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charges of driving under the influence.

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YESTERYEAR



File Photo  
Twenty-five years ago Mark Senborn (right), National President of the future Farmers of America, presented the American Farmer Degree to Phil Benson of Winters. The American Farmer Degree is the highest degree of membership in FFA. It was presented to 789 FFA members during their 52nd National Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri, November 7-9, 1979.

35 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1969

Yolo County Counsel Charles R. Mack, in a written five-page opinion to the Winters Joint Unified School District Board of trustees, said this week that teachers had the right to wear armbands.

In a special meeting held in the high school library Monday afternoon, the Winters School Board adopted a policy on citizen participation at board meetings. Among the rules, a time limit of five minutes per speaker, unless waived by a majority of the board members present.

Bids were opened yesterday in the Marysville office of the Division of Highways for the placement of reflective markers on Highway 128 from Winters to Monticello Dam, and interstate 505 from Putah Creek to the junction of interstate 5 near Dunnigan.

A. G. Anderson, manager of the Winters branch, Bank of America, announced this week that \$30,982.00 was being distributed in B of A Christmas Club checks.

Invitations have been received for a miscellaneous shower to be given November 29 for Miss Mary Chapman who will wed Charles Gordon of Capay on Saturday, December 27.

Coach Mike Golomb's Winters High School Warriors will open the baseball season Tuesday night at Galt. The local squad includes veterans David Carrion, Bill Harrington, Greg Little, James Morrison, and David Villalobos, plus new comers Larry Fisher, John Martinez, Rich Soto, Ralph Cuberos, Jody Ogando and Jon Pleasants.

PFC Thomas Devlin arrived last week from Fort Lee, Virginia, to spend the remainder of the 15-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devlin. His next assignment is Fort Meade, Maryland.

50 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1954

One passenger suffered a fractured collar-bone and several others were shaken up when a 300-pound boulder fell off a cliff and struck a Monticello Stage Lines bus early Monday morning on the new road around the Monticello Dam.

Elmer Fischer has been named by the Winters Grammar School Board of Trustees as the driver of the school bus, expected to be put in operation some time next month.

Mrs. Louis Johnson, of Canada, visited the print shop Tuesday. She is an "old timer" and felt right at home, having set type by hand for F. Owen and F. C. Hemenway, former owners.

Members of the Friendship Circle of the First Christian Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Gilbert A. Crowder, with Mrs. Everett Sidwell, president, in the chair.

Mrs. Roy Orr will act as general chairman of the bazaar being planned by the Winters Fortnightly Club this Saturday.

Dr. E. A. Baker of Orinda visited briefly Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Baker.

Mrs. Elwin Martin entertained 28 members of the fellowship Guild of the Presbyterian Church at her home Tuesday evening. She was assisted in her hostess duties by Mrs. Robert Lisowski, Mrs. Lois Shimomura and Mrs. Abe Anderson.

Rev. E. E. Zimmerman attended the Pacific Coast Conference of the International Union of Gospel Missions Friday and Saturday in Sacramento.

Members of the Yosano Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, will be treated to a festive turkey dinner Friday evening honoring new members and officers. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Crowder are in charge of the dinner.

Winters weekly fire report

- Nov. 1**

  - ~ 8:10 a.m., medical aid, E. Main Street at Grant Avenue; false alarm.
  - ~ 9:34 a.m., medical aid, 100 block of Orchard Lane; flu-like symptoms.
- Nov. 2**

  - ~ 2:29 a.m., structure fire, East Main Street at East Baker Street.
  - ~ 12:36 p.m., vehicle accident, Interstate 505 at County Road 31; rear-end collision with injuries.
  - ~ 12:52 p.m., mutual aid to Solano County, Interstate 505 at Putah Creek; false alarm.
  - ~ 8:27 p.m., medical aid, 400 block of Russell Street; fall victim, non-injury.
- Nov. 4**

  - ~ 9:48 p.m., mutual aid to Solano County, Pleasants Valley Road at Putah Creek Road; vehicle into a tree, with injuries and entrapment.
- Nov. 5**

  - ~ 5:04 a.m., mutual aid to Solano County, 9000 block of Gaddini Road; person with difficulty breathing.
  - ~ 1:11 p.m., investigation, 30000 block of Positas Road; batteries venting from a solar system.

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Lake Berryessa down .05 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .05 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 899 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 426.85 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,356,947 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 35 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 25 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 48 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100 YEARS AGO

November 18, 1904

Carpenters began yesterday laying a floor in the opera house. They promise to have it finished in time for the Forrester's ball.

In connection with its regular November thanks offering meeting last Tuesday, the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church tendered a reception to its return president. Mrs. J. A. Henderson, at the home of Mrs. Neil A. McArthur.

Sheriff Griffin states that he ordered the gambling games closed in Washington on November 15, with the exception of bookmaking.

The following persons have been appointed as a committee of arrangements for the Farmer's Institute for the year 1905: Wm. Brink, A. P. Pleasants, A. A. Graham, Mrs. A. C. Sullivan and Mrs. Z. T. Magill.

Mary Edith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sparks departed this life Monday, the 14th.

The W. C. T. U. had its first meeting after the summer vacation Thursday at the residence of Mrs. E. K. Caldwell, Mrs. E. A. Martin, president, presiding.

Mrs. E. J. Clark has bought the old Mary A. Morris (deceased) place at the corner of Railroad and Grant Avenues. She bought the property very cheap, though it is a choice location.

Mrs. E. B. Rhodes has returned from San Francisco where she finished a course in the McDowell dress-making and millinery school.

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FFA

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tition, which has obviously had an impact on each of them. Although still only high school students, these four serious, articulate individuals come across as young adults. How could all this come from looking at livestock and picking the best one? Kent Benson explains that there's much more to FFA livestock judging than one might think.

Through working with and judging livestock, Benson says FFA judges learn practical life skills, like a strong work ethic, motivation, dedication, critical thinking, communication skills and the ability to analyze a situation and project how it will impact future results. For example, based on the FFA judge's knowledge of genetics and breeding, combined with the appearance of an animal in the judging ring, the student may be asked to explain what sort of offspring might be produced from this animal.

Benson points out that the ability to analyze data and make decisions based on probable financial outcomes is a skill that transfers to almost every type of business. And, he emphasizes, colleges and universities know what is expected of FFA livestock judges and they seek these students out to attend their schools. In fact, Texas A&M has already offered full-ride scholarships to the Winters team, as has another college in Wyoming.

Dedication was a key factor in becoming the best judging team in the country. Benson says the students focused on the prize, almost to the exclusion of everything else. They began studying for the written exam portion of the competition at the beginning of the school year, which required knowledge on a range of topics such as animal genetics, reproduction, management, diseases and breed origins. They also practiced their public speaking skills extensively, because in addition to ranking the animals they judge, they must give oral presentations on the reasoning behind their decisions. Then there's the judging itself, which requires on-the-spot critical thinking and decision-making under pressure for several hours at a stretch during the judging competitions.

With an exhaustive amount of material to learn and public speaking skills that must be top-notch, the team doubled up on class time three times a week at school to study and practice, and also met regularly in the evenings and on weekends. They also spent much of their free time traveling all over California to learn about different livestock firsthand. According to Benson, they each had to dedicate themselves completely to the national competition, foregoing social activities and athletics to stay focused on their goal.

It was the latter that was difficult for Beckett and Brenden Benson, both outstanding athletes on the varsity football team. When the time drew near for the national competition, more time was required to prepare and this encroached on football practices and games. The amount of time necessary for FFA was unacceptable to the Winters High School football coaches, and the students were told they had to choose: FFA or football. It wasn't an easy decision.

"It was the most stressful period of my life," says Benson. "I've played football for seven years, and I was the quarterback. Football is my favorite sport. That's what made it even harder."

However, when they weighed the benefits between FFA and football, FFA had the clear advantage.

"The rewards are so much bigger than anything from high school sports," says Beckett, pointing out that a national championship is a much larger achievement than being on a team that wins a local league. And the rewards are much larger as well. A national championship offered the possibility of full-ride scholarships — something unlikely to happen in high school football.

In the end, winning the national title took the sting out of giving up football this year. Both say if faced with the same choice again, they'd do the same.

"I wouldn't change anything we did. I made the right decision," says Benson. "Even if we came in second or fortieth, this would have benefited us more than a year of sports."

Kent Benson admits that the decision to give up sports for FFA may have been the factor that allowed the team to turn their concentration completely to their goals. There were no other distractions.

"They could focus on a goal and achieve it, and they learned that if you focus 110 percent, you can achieve a goal," says Benson, adding that with all the emphasis on sports, the benefits of other activities are often overlooked.

"Sports, for some kids, are very important to personal development, but there's always such an emphasis on sports that people don't see the value in other activities," says Benson. "Sports are such a deep tradition here and in society that some people don't see outside it."

As for Hayes and Thorne, they didn't face the difficult decision that Beckett and Brenden Benson did, but that doesn't diminish the effort they put into their achievement, nor the experiences and benefits they received from competing and winning. Hayes points out that at the national level, the Winters team competed with the best of the best. Having won the state FFA livestock judging team competition last spring, the Winters team faced the state championships from 43 other states in Louisville.

"You're going through

the contest with all the other state championships," says Hayes. "It's a cool feeling."

Thorne echoes his sentiments.

"After we worked so hard studying, and competing with the best of the best, and coming out on top — it's great," says Thorne. "It will help us out in the future and lead to more success down the road."

While putting everything they've spent all

these months practicing into use at a national competition was thrilling all on its own, actually winning the competition was the biggest thrill of all.

"To hear your team called as the winning team was pretty amazing," says Beckett.

"It didn't sink in until we went across the stage in front of 52,000 people," adds Thorne.

"Words can't really express it," says Benson. "After all the sacrifices,

all the hard work and dedication, it feels so good to have it finally pay off and to be as successful as we were."

Standing in the wings of all this glory was alternate team member John Avellar, who traveled with the team to Louisville, ready to step in at any moment if someone became ill. Like the other team members, Avellar had to study and practice, but

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# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

Four more years. Let the apocalypse begin. Those of you celebrating Bush's victory, eager to get back to bombing those ragheads to smithereens, hollering "Don't mess with Texas" and sucking up gasoline in your Hummers and your SUVs, just move on to the next article. Ditto for all you homophobic lemmings who think God is a Republican. Don't even read this column. There's nothing for you here. I don't even want you in my space today. You're uninvited. This column is for the rest of us.

Bitter? Hell, yes. The direction in which this country is going, from the yawning national deficit to crumbling international relations to a bottomless pit of a war to the bleeding away of middle class jobs to foreign soil, thoroughly sickens me. Which direction are we going? Is the handbasket a clue?

The Daily Mirror nailed it with their Nov. 4 headline: "How can 59,054,087 people be so DUMB?" Excellent question. Wish I had an answer.

The worst part of this whole election nightmare is that at some point, the Bush Administration will attempt to snatch my children (and yours) to keep feeding the war machine. Although Bush declared he would not reinstate the draft during his campaign, I don't believe it for a moment. Our troops are stretched dangerously thin and reservists are having their tours of duty extended. The need to vastly increase the numbers of bodies to absorb shrapnel in Iraq is inevitable. I don't care what Son of Read My Lips said during the campaign, the draft is just beyond the horizon, and inching closer.

So, if you voted for Bush and you're still reading this column despite my warning to move on, don't even whimper when you're standing by that graveside, burying your son or daughter, or grandson or granddaughter. You're an accomplice to his or her murder. Just don't forget to pat your taxbreak-fattened wallet and holler "Don't mess with Texas" when they lower the coffin. And be sure to remind yourself that, Praise the Lord, a dead child is not nearly as horrible as two guys getting married. That should take the sting out of it. Particularly when you're boxing up those baby blankets and Little League trophies for the last time.

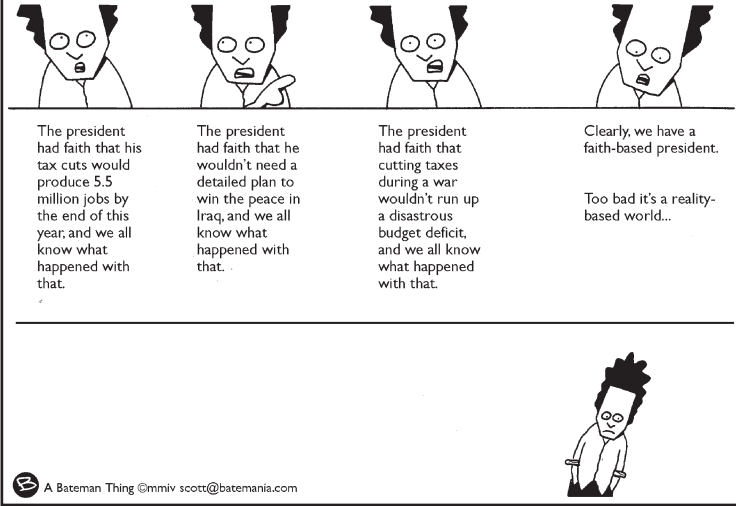
Beyond the unfathomable collective stupidity of 51 percent of our population, what sickens me most about the results of this election is what it means to our children. All the mistakes, debts and sacrifices of this administration will be corrected, repaid and given by our children and our grandchildren. Maybe even our great-grandchildren. We aren't leaving this country or this world in a better state than how we found it. Back in college, in my comparative psychology class, we learned that a species that does not provide for the survival of its offspring is a species destined for extinction. Move over, carrier pigeons and saber-toothed tigers — you need to make room for the humans.

So, what do we do in the meantime? How does the 49 percent of the population that's wringing its hands in disgust and despair cope? Good question. A friend forwarded me a Garrison Keillor piece, in which he talked about getting back to normal in this post-election world and enjoying the small things in life again. Although it was heartwarming, it's unrealistic. Enjoying warm bowls of oatmeal and taking long strolls in the woods won't distract me from worrying about my children's fate.

What's the answer? I'm not really sure. For starters, this government should put its money where its mouth is when it comes to the military. If we're going to be a country perpetually at war, then we need to transform military service into a viable career. The military is the ultimate police force, and anyone who chooses that line of work should have the best in salary, benefits and retirement, at least equal to a police officer's. Maybe if the government made military careers more financially attractive, more people would pursue them voluntarily.

Will it happen? Not without reversing Bush's beloved tax breaks. On the other hand, we're already \$7.4 trillion in debt. We'll never be able to pay that back anyway, so what the heck, let's just double what we already can't repay and give better salaries and benefits to soldiers. Will that attract new recruits? Possibly, when they discover that most of the careers they wanted have been outsourced and their options are dissolving. But don't count on it.

When they reinstate that draft, remember, you read it here first. If only there was a way to draft all the children and grandchildren of Republicans first. Starting with Barbara and Jenna.



## LETTERS

### Needy families need help

Dear Editor,  
Winters, we need your help.

With the celebration of the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ fast approaching, the local churches have banded together to prepare and give away Christmas Baskets to needy families in town.

Since it's better to give than receive, would you consider helping us show what Christmas is all about? Search your hearts and see what our Lord Jesus Christ leads you to give and help make this Christ-

mas a joyous one for those in need.

Please make your check out to Winters Ministerial Association and mail it to either First Northern Bank, 48 Main Street, Winters, or First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, Winters. We are also collecting inexpensive toys (\$5 or less) for deserving children. Toys may be dropped off at City Hall. If you can't get to City Hall, give me a call, 795-2034.

Thanks and God bless you.

JIM HYER

### Need more factories in town

Dear Editor,  
Am I the only one who is daring to write my opinion about missing jobs in Winters?

Maybe not, because most of the people in Winters are looking for a job. Almost 50 percent or more people who live in Winters have a job. But what happens with the other 50 percent of the people who don't have a job?

I know that Winters is a small town and there are not enough places where these people could find a job. For people who have a job, they think it is too easy to find a job, but it isn't.

As I was saying before, Winters is a small town and obviously it is not the only place where people can find a job. I know that this makes people go out

of town to find more work places. But this point about jobs, like in a factory, the person applied for work and sometimes it occurs that there are not enough places or maybe they can work but the agency says just for only a short-period. This makes people feel bad, but also they think that is fine, they can get money for their families.

The suggestion that I can think of is to make more factory buildings and give the workers in Winters more time necessary so they can earn money for themselves and their families. That's my opinion of jobs in Winters.

JOSE MANUEL  
RAMIREZ  
Winters High School  
student

### Movie night is wonderful event

Dear Editor,

I wanted to write a letter. We do not live in this town, we live in Sacramento. Last Thursday evening we drove over to your city to visit The Palms. Upon arrival we noticed that there was something going on at the Gazebo, down the street.

We walked over and found that a movie was being shown, as the people there came right over and started talking to us, explaining that they were the Winters Community Church and this was going on every Thursday night.

They offered us free popcorn, and hot chocolate, water and candy.

As we walked away, we felt so welcomed and realized that this was a wonderful thing to have happen for just us visiting.

I sincerely hope that the people of Winters realize what a wonderful community they live in and we are planning on coming back on some Thursdays to participate in Movie Night.

God bless this church for having such a wonderful event for the community.

THE LARSONS (BOB  
and LINDA)

### Policy for Letters to the Editor

The Winters Express encourages readers to submit letters of general interest to the Winters community. We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses.

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

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We will also accept letters by e-mail. Our e-mail address is news@wintersexpress.com

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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



CHARLES R. WALLACE

## A QUICK OPINION

**POPPIES EVERYWHERE.** With Veteran's Day approaching, you might encounter someone handing out red cloth "Buddy Poppies." Collecting donations for the poppies is a major fund-raiser for Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and if you're lucky enough to encounter a veteran with a fist full of poppies, stop for a moment to say thank you and put something in the donation can.

Several years ago I was invited to participate in a fund-raiser at the Veteran's Home in Yountville. I'm not sure how long these Iron Warriors (that's what this group of motorcycle cops call themselves) have been putting on this event, but it is one popular event. Bob Carrion was there the first year I attended, along with scores of other police officers from Northern California, most wearing Viet Nam patches on their vests. This isn't the youngest crowd you'll see at motorcycle rallies.

The grounds of the Veteran's Home are extensive with ball fields, a golf course and picnic area surrounding multiple dormitories and other large buildings. It's the picnic area that fills up with veterans and motorcycles each year. This is the first time in four years that it didn't rain on the parade. With barbecued steak sandwiches, salad, beans, cold beer flowing and the Beer Dawgs playing great music, a good time was had by all.

Last year the rain was really coming down and there were probably 250 motorcycles in the parking lot. This year the sun was coming out of the fog and maybe 1500 bikes reflected the warmth emanating from the crowd. Resident veterans, both walking and riding in their motorized carts, mingle with leather clad supporters. It is the best \$20 I spend all year.

The sponsors must have been expecting rain, again, because by the time we reached the food servers they were running out of steaks for the sandwiches and beans. I watched as they were breaking apart frozen hot dogs on the grill, but the volunteers put the last steak on our bread and started to squirm a little about what to tell the people behind us. We didn't get beans, but as I looked back, the hot dogs were coming along with more beans. Everyone took the food shortage in stride, and sat down to enjoy the sunshine and talk to the old timers.

During this time of world turmoil, we should remember our troops and those that served before them. The average age of a WWII veteran is over 80 and they are dying off at a rate of over 1,000 per day. If you're upset with the way our government is being run or think everything is just peachy, this Thursday, take a minute out of your day and think positive thoughts about veterans.

For you that like to get something for nothing, the annual merchant turkey give-away is on page 10 of today's Express. Just clip the coupons and drop them off at participating merchants. Good-luck.

Have a good week.

### Tell them what you think

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#### CITY

Winters City Council, Mayor Dan Martinez; council members, Harold Anderson, Robert Chapman, Woody Fridae and Tom McMasters-Stone; City Hall, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694.





**FFA**

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when the big moment came, his services were not needed. Still, he was right up there with them in spirit.

Not being able to compete was “disappointing,” he admits, adding, “but I’m ecstatic for these guys, and that’s all that matters — that they won.”

Avellar says seeing his team win gave him a sense of pride not only for the team, but for his school and hometown as well. He also respects Beckett and Benson for the choice they made.

“A lot of people didn’t think little Winters could win a national championship, and that quitting football was silly. They didn’t understand the magnitude of the competition.”

“It’s much harder than you think,” says Thorne, pointing out that there are nearly 1,000 FFA livestock judging teams nationwide.

Benson also seeks to dispel the notion that FFA competition is somehow easier than athletic competition. Describing the competitions as “draining,” he says team members often come away with headaches from the stress.

“In football, you get physically tired instead of mental strain,” says Benson — maybe because of the pressure not to make a mistake.

“In football, there’s always another play,” says Thorne, who played football with the Winters

Junior Warriors. “In judging, there’s little room for error. Every decision is critical to how your team will place.”

Obviously, with this national title under their belts, “error” was not a factor in the Winters team’s performance. Now their sites are set on the world title, but before that can happen, there’s the issue of getting there. The cost for each team member will be about \$4,000. That’s a lot of fundraising, and the team admits that it’s going to take more than the usual local bake sales and spaghetti feeds to raise it. However, since they are now representing the whole country, they’re hoping a national corporation will step up and help bring the world championship title to home turf.

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Personnel items approved by the trustees included hiring Deborah Bradley, Adam Hancock and Tracy Houk-Ishitoya as temporary, part-time home hospital employees and hiring Mat Yamamoto as a long-term math substitute teacher at Winters High School. Karen Inns, Dave Paratore and Tecera

Variable service agreements for short-term service providers were

**Next meeting**  
The next board meeting will be 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18, at Winters High School, Room E-1.

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The driver was taken to U.C. Medical Center for treatment.

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# Wine, food and the arts — it was a festive weekend



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
**Andrea Barry (left) gets a taste of a Cleavage Creek vintage from vintner Ramona Sharpe at the Rotary Wine and Food Jubilee, held on Friday, Nov. 5, at St. Anthony Parish Hall.**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
**Jimmu Freidman (left) and Debra Taylor admire a Rodrigo Duran sculpture, which was auctioned off at the Revel in the Arts! fund-raiser on Saturday, Nov. 6.**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
**Auctioneer Jack Young encouraged the audience to bid high and bid fast at the Revel in the Arts! auction, held at The Palms on Saturday, Nov. 6.**

The generosity of the Winters community raised major funds for local service and arts programs at both these events



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
**Rebecca Fridae and her father, Lee Gildart, sample some of Cody's Swedish meatballs at the Rotary Wine and Food Jubilee, held at St. Anthony Parish on Nov. 5.**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
**Lucy MacMahon tries a tempting treat at the annual Rotary Wine and Food Jubilee, held at St. Anthony Parish on Friday, Nov. 5.**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
**Paul Keyser admires one of the paintings offered in the silent auction at the Revel in the Arts! fund-raiser, held at The Palms on Saturday, Nov. 6. This event, which raises funds for the Winters Participation Gallery and art scholarships for Winters High School students.**



# Community



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke  
Sherri Cole gets her massage table ready for a client.

## Massage therapist opens office at Curves

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

Looking for a way to relax and unwind? Sherri Cole has a suggestion, come into Curves for a Swedish massage. Cole, a certified massage therapist, opened her office in the Curves building, located at 115 Main Street, on Monday, Nov. 8.

Stressed out after a difficult separation and a tough job as an accountant, someone suggested to Cole a couple of years ago that she go to a spa and have a massage.

"I was like, 'Oh, I can do this. I like this. This is very therapeutic,'" she says with a laugh.

So, she decided to attend LifeStream Massage School in Napa. There she learned Swedish massage, as well as a technique developed by LifeStream school. She became certified in February and up until now has worked as a massage therapist in a chiropractor's office. A friend suggested she approach Jennifer Spears, who owns Curves, which turned out to be just the right location. Cole has gotten positive feedback from the women who go there to exercise, saying they are enthusiastic about the idea of being able to get a massage in

Winters. She believes Curves is a perfect fit for her as she embarks on her new career.

"I wanted something low-key and not a spa setting," she says.

She enjoys the change, though, saying she has good hours, is helping people, "and it's therapeutic for me, too."

Curves members receive a slight discount, but anyone who is interested in having a massage is welcome. Customers who come in for a massage are first asked to fill out a questionnaire.

"I need to have some insight," says Cole, who wants to know in advance if her clients have problem areas or pain before starting the massage.

A one-half hour massage costs \$30 for Curves members, \$40 for non-members. A one-hour massage costs \$50 for Curves members, \$60 for non-members. An hour and a half massage costs \$65 for Curves members, \$75 for non-members.

Cole is open the same as Curves: Monday-Friday from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3-7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

For information and an appointment, call 795-3607.

## Welcome neighbor



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
Dan Maguire (left), executive director of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, welcomes Jennifer Write, new owner of JJ's Saloon, into the Winters business community. Write took over the Wild Ox Saloon in July, remodeled the interior, and reopened the business as JJ's Saloon. JJ's Saloon is located at 318 Railroad Avenue, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. The phone number is 795-4640.

Thursday, Nov. 11, is Veteran's Day.

## City council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Public hearing regarding a Housing Element update and a General Plan amendment.
- ~ Consolidation/rescheduling of December city council meeting to Dec. 14.

Acting as the Redevelopment Agency, the council will address these items:

- ~ Request for proposal for the Downtown Master Plan.
- ~ Request for proposal for the water tower mural.
- ~ Request for proposal for an acquisition agent.
- ~ Request for proposal for a City Hall remodel.
- ~ Winters holiday open house and "Shop Winters."

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# Entertainment

## Final ‘Oz’ preparations underway

By GERMAINE HUPE  
Special to the Express

The cast and crew of the Winters Theatre Company's production of "The Wizard of Oz" have been very busy with final preparations for their opening night, Nov. 19. Actors and dancers are rehearsing their numbers, the stage construction crew has built two side stages in addition to the center stage, and set painters spent the weekend decorating the stage. Most of the costumes have been completed, and technicians are working on lighting and special effects.

"I'm delighted with my cast and crew. Everyone works so well together," says general director Linda Glick.

Gloria Marion, who portrays Glinda, the good witch, echoes the director's sentiments.

"This play is so much fun because of the enthusiasm of the cast, especially the kids. Some have appeared in the 'Acting Up' youth productions, others have participated in the Summer Shakespeare workshop, and some have never been on stage before, but all of them are trying so



Dorothy Gale and her friends are off to see the Wizard of Oz. They are, from left, Ashlynn Neil as the Cowardly Lion, Katie Hill as Dorothy, Dominic Orlando as the Scarecrow and Jim Hewlett as the Tin Man.

hard and really enjoying themselves."

"OZ" is truly community theatre, with a cast of 26 ranging in age from nine to senior citizens. The play is also good family entertainment and a fine way to begin the holidays.

Performance dates are Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 19, 20, 26 and 27, and Dec. 3 and 4. Evening performances have a curtain time of 7:30 p.m. In addition, there will be two Sunday matinees on Nov. 21 and

28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Kimes Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office, located inside the Community Center. Telephone reservations can be made by calling 795-4014.

Courtesy photo

## Things to do

**Nov. 12:** John Loffland will hold a book signing featuring his book "Davis: Radical Changes, Deep Constants," at 7:30 p.m. at the Avid Reader, 617 Second Street, in Davis. For more information, call 758-4040.

**Nov. 13:** Enhance your garden with plants from the Friends of the U.C. Davis Arboretum plant sale, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Arboretum Nursery at Orchard Park, in Davis. Free parking is available. For more information, call 752-4880.

**Nov. 20:** Visit the White Flower Garden at the U.C. Davis Arboretum, which features plants with white flowers and white, gray or silver foliage. See what blooms in late fall at the tour, which leaves the Gazebo, on Garrod Drive at the U.C. Davis campus at 11 a.m. Parking is free on weekends. Call 752-4880 for more information.

**Nov. 20-Dec. 4:** Piano virtuoso Gonzalo Rubalcaba will bring his quartet to the Mondavi Center Studio Theatre each show is at 8 p.m. The event is presented as part of the Mondavi Center's jazz series. Tickets are \$34 adults, \$17 students/children. For more information, call 752-2787.

**Nov. 23:** Attend a public lecture by Lama Ole Nydahl, a lama within the Tibetan Kagyu Buddhist tradition. Founders of over 400 international Diamond Way Buddhist Centers, he and his wife travel all over teaching and lecturing. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Multipurpose room, 203 E. 14th Street, in Davis.

**April 1-3:** The 22nd annual international Teddy Bear Convention will be held at the Miners Foundry, 325 Spring in Nevada City. Admission is \$5 general, students/seniors, \$3, kids under 12 and all bears free. Admission is good for all days and for returns. For information call 530-265-5804.

## Bazaar planned in Davis

St. James Women's Guild will present its 5th Annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Parish Center at St. James Church, 1275 B Street in Davis (the corner of B and 14th streets). Winters artist Rebecca Bresnick Holmes will be featured.

## Winnie the Pooh to visit Garbeau's theater

Acorn & Oak Theatre will present the musical, "A Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas Tail," Nov. 20 through Dec. 29, plus a special New Year's Eve performance. This musical features thirteen delightful songs and a story that will appeal to children of all ages: Eeyore has lost his tail and his friends, under the direction of the always organized and ever in command "Rabbit" set out to find it before the Christmas Eve party.

Matinees are at 2 p.m., and the doors open at 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Ex-

tra weekday performances will take place on Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29 and a special New Year's Eve family celebration package. Garbeau's Acorn & Oak Theatre is located at 12401 Folsom Boulevard (Highway 50 and Hazel Avenue), in Rancho Cordova

Tickets include a buffet lunch and show, and cost \$16 children 12 & under, \$17 general admission. For the show only, tickets are \$9 children, \$10 general.

For more information call (916) 985-6361.

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Crafts, beauty supplies and baked goods will be on sale at the Winters Library on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 1-4 p.m. to raise money for the National Foundation for Transplants.

This crafts fair fundraiser was planned in honor of Woodland resident Pam Engelhard.

For more information or to sell items in the crafts fair, call Rachel Tippetts Fisher, 795-1046.

## Family Holiday Festival planned

The Winters Friends of the Library will sponsor the Family Holiday Festival on Saturday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. The center will be decorated in festive style for the arrival of Santa and one of his elves. Other activities will include face

painting, children's crafts, the Scholastic Book Faire, entertainment, lunches in Mrs. Claus' Cafe, ornaments for sale and a raffle tree.

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## Time to apply for Toys for Tots

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## FIRE

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~ 5:32 p.m., fire assistance, 30000 block of Positas Road; batteries venting from a solar system.

### Nov. 6

~ 10:40 a.m., medical aid, 29000 block of County Road 31; fall victim.

~ 11:14 a.m., medical aid, 200 block of Abbey Street; flu-like symptoms.

~ 3:49 p.m., mutual aid to Solano County, Interstate 505 at Wolfskill Road; vegetation fire.

~ 8:19 p.m., investigation at Interstate 505 at State Route 128; possible vegetation fire.

### Nov. 7

~ 12:34 a.m., medical aid, 27000 block of County Road 90; possible heart attack.

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being an unlicensed driver and failure to appear. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a promise to appear.

~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol and tobacco products. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

### Nov. 7

~ On the 100 block of Colby Lane, annoying/harassing telephone calls were received.



# Sports

## Warriors shut out Gridley 27-0

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors varsity football team shut out the Gridley Bulldogs in a must-win Butte View League game by a score of 27-0 last Friday, Nov. 5, at Dr. Sellers Field. The Warriors brought the intensity to the game that they seemed to lack halfway through the season, knowing that the losing team was done for the year.

The Warriors earned a

number five seed in the North Section playoffs with their first game being against Lassen High School in Susanville. The Warriors beat the Grizzlies 26-13 in their season opener but know that it is going to be a very physical and much improved Lassen team.

“We don’t need to remind the kids to play like they did in week one,” said coach Chris Novello. “They just need to play with the fire we were getting out of them last Friday night.”

On Friday, the Warriors

had an all-around solid team performance on both sides of the ball. Gridley tried an onside kick on the opening kickoff but Beau Bowen jumped on it to give the Warriors the ball. Winters was forced to punt on their opening drive but got the ball back when sophomore Nathanael Lucero recovered a Gridley fumble on the return. The Warriors quickly took advantage of their opportunity and scored on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Joe Norfolk to tight end Josh Olson. Michael Tade

kicked the PAT and the Warriors were up 7-0.

The Warriors didn’t score again in the first half but had some big plays from Geerts and Norfolk. In one drive Norfolk connected with Geerts on 10, 11 and seven-yard pass plays. The Warriors played some solid defense led by Olson and Bruce Hoskins. Olson dropped a Bulldog running back for a seven-yard loss, while Hoskins stripped the Gridley runner of the ball and return-

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Photo by John Saragosa  
Mikey Evans (front) takes the ball for the Jr. Warriors as Joe McIntyre (back) follows the play.

## JV team loses, 28-7

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV football team lost their final game of the season on Friday, Nov. 5, against the BVL co-championship team the Gridley Bulldogs but had nothing to hang their heads over. The score of 28-7 didn’t really tell how good a game it really was.

The Warriors scored first on their opening drive with freshman quarterback Kaplan Smith connecting on his first three passes. Smith first found Alvaro Zaragoza for a 45-yard gain, hit Nick Hedrick for another 12-yards, and then went back to Zaragoza for a 12-yard touchdown pass that was really a broken pattern that the two just connected on. Hedrick kicked the PAT to put the Warriors up 7-0.

That was the only time the Warriors got into the end zone but not the only

## Jr. Midgets take loss in playoffs

In the semifinals of the Division II Southern Conference Playoffs, the Jr. Warriors Jr. Midgets lost a hard fought defensive battle to an equally tough Orland team. For the first 35 and a half minutes of the game there was no score. The Jr. Warriors had the deepest penetration in the first half, getting set up on a Riki Lucero 25-yard run. With first and 10 on the Aztec 25-yardline, the Jr. Midgets mishandled a snap, causing the game’s first turnover. The Aztec defense kept Winters in third down and long situations all through the game.

In the second half, it became a game of field position. The Jr. Warriors held on three goal line stands before giving up a touchdown in the fourth quarter with five minutes to go.

Lucero, Myles Carelock and Zack Higgins anchored the Jr. Warrior offense, but they just couldn’t come up with the long run or

pass when needed. Jackson Waldron and Higgins led the defense with seven tackles. Lucero, playing with an injured ankle, and Cody Linton, receiving an injury to his shoulder, both had six tackles. Cody Warren playing with a pulled tendon, and Tony Brever, who had a great game, both had five tackles.

“It was a hard game, but we are proud of how your boys played today,” said head coach Scott Higgins. Offensive coach Jerome Carelock gave Lucero, Brever, Higgins, Waldron and Carelock a lot of credit for playing their best.

“Orland was just a very tough team,” says Carelock.

The Jr. Warriors finished the year 8-2 and as the first Winters Jr. Warrior Jr. Midget Division Champions.

## Cardinals win first game

The Winters Middle School boys sixth and seventh grade basketball team opened their season with an impressive win over Harper Middle School, 44-19.

It was a team win with all the Winters Cardinals contributing to the win. Fabian Carillo and Max Van Dyke led the team in scoring, while Zack Higgins led in rebounding.

The Cardinals next took on Woodland Christian at 3:45 p.m. on Nov. 9 at home. The middle school girls took the court immediately following the boy’s game.

## Peewees 10-0, ready for championship

The Winters Jr. Warriors Peewee football team beat the Gridley Jr. Bulldogs 20-8 last Saturday, Nov. 6, in the NorCalFed Division II first round playoffs and improved their unbeaten record to 10-0.

The Warriors started the day by using ball control as they used five and a half minutes off the clock on their opening drive. The Bulldogs finally took possession on an interception at their own 25-yard line. Gridley didn’t have the ball long as Ray Puebla forced a Gridley fumble on their first play. Jacob Lucero recovered the

ball for the Warriors to set up a scoring drive.

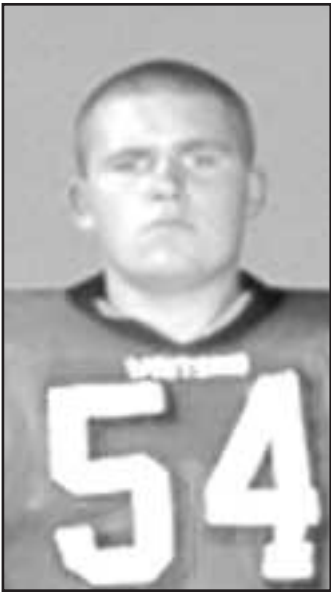
The Warriors took full advantage of their opportunities and quickly scored the first points of the game early in the second quarter when Brandon Keuhn punched it in from three yards out to give the Warriors a 6-0 lead.

With under a minute left in the first half the Bulldogs were able to score a touchdown of their own and made the two-point conversion to take an 8-6 half time lead. That was only the second time all season

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Bruce Hoskins

Bruce Hoskins, a junior on the Winters High School varsity football team is this week’s athlete of the week.

Hoskins, a middle linebacker for the Warriors was in on 18 tackles, had a quarterback sack, and stripped the ball

from a Gridley runner and returned it seven-yards to end the Bulldogs’ first scoring threat in the Warriors 27-0 victory.

“Bruce was the player that impressed us the most with his play this week,” said coach Chris Novello.

## Congratulations Winters JR Warrior Midget Cheerleaders



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# Creamer’s team takes 1st at Clovis Tournament

The Solano Golden Bears, an under 13 Class 1 competitive girls soccer team, took 1st place on Halloween weekend at the Clovis Challenge Cup, held in Clovis.

In the first game on Saturday, the Bears faced the home team, Odyssey Red. Mallory Creamer scored first on a cross from Cecilee Kidd. Then later, on a cross from Creamer, Julia Moore scored as well. The Bears defense held

tightly, and the game ended in a 2-0 win for the Bears.

In the second game of the day, the Bears faced the Davis Impact. The Impact scored first, but the Bears came back strong with goals from Creamer, Moore, Lisa Corona and Ka’ua Molina. The game ended in a 4-1 win for the Bears.

On Sunday, the Bears faced the Central Valley Soccer Academy (CVSA)

Cyclones. This game was dominated by the Bears with goals from Creamer, Corona, Moore and Jessica Mendoza. The defense held strong for a 4-0 win for the Bears.

In the last game of the day, the Bears faced the Sparks Titans, from Sparks, Nevada. The Titans were no match for the Bears, with Creamer scoring two goals, Moore, Mendoza, Cheryl Wolfe and Jacque Allen contributing

goals as well for a 6-0 win.

Creamer is a seventh grader at Winters Middle School. She is a starting forward, and leads her team with 24 goals so far this season. She was also the leader in goals last year on this team, which is based out of Fairfield. Creamer is also one of only two players on her team that were chosen for the District 6 Olympic Development team.

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that the Warriors were behind in a game. The only other time was against the Bulldogs in their first meeting earlier in the season when the Warriors beat the Bulldogs 27-13.

Winters didn’t trail long as they came out in the second half hungry for a victory. The Warriors’ stingy defense just wouldn’t let the Bulldogs keep the ball long enough to get their offense going. Tim Breckenridge forced another Gridley fumble that

was recovered by Austin Murphy. Breckinridge recovered a fumble of his own and Kyle Canela ended the Bulldogs drive when he intercepted a pass and returned it 20-yards.

Late in the third quarter, the Warriors scored the go-ahead touchdown with Mikey Evans sweeping around the end from eight yards out. Keuhn connected with Evans for the extra point to give the Warriors a 13-8 lead. The Warriors continued to punish the Bulldog runners with Lucero, Breckenridge and Puebla getting the “hits of the week”.

The Warriors scored the final blow with just 1:08 left in the game. On third and five from the Bulldogs’ 10-yard line, Keuhn scored his second touchdown of the game. With a great block from Kyle Grunert, Keuhn scored on a quarterback keeper. Evans scored the point after on a reverse from Lucero to give the Warriors a 20-8 victory and a trip to the NorCalFed Division II state championship game.

The Warriors travel to Willows on Saturday, Nov. 13, to take on Anderson the Northern Conference champions at noon.

## JV

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big play they had. Smith connected on seven of 14 passes for 129-yards and a touchdown. Campos rushed for 57-yards on nine carries and Johnny Lucero had 16 yards on five carries. Zaragoza had 57-yards receiving. Jorge Huizar had 45-yards receiving, 30 coming off a tough catch up the middle. Hedrick had two receptions for 19-yards, while Campos had eight-yards receiving.

The Warriors defense was highlighted by Zaragoza’s interception and the punishing hit that Hedrick put on the Bulldogs running back.

## WIN

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ed it seven yards to end the Bulldog’s threat of scoring.

Early in the second half, the Warriors made things happen on the defensive side of the ball when Keith Geerts recovered a fumble on the Bulldogs’ own 8-yard line. On fourth and goal Danny Campos punched it in from one-yard out. Tade kicked the PAT to give the Warriors a 14-0 lead.

The Warriors threatened to score on their next possession when Nick Ramos picked up a first down on a 10-yard run. Ramos picked up another eight-yards on a Norfolk

pass, then Norfolk found Sebastian Salas for a 24-yard pass play to move the ball down to the 11-yard line. A penalty moved the Warriors back as they settled for a failed 36-yard field attempt.

After forcing the Bulldogs to punt early in the fourth quarter, the Warriors got into the end zone one more time after Norfolk picked up 22-yards on a quarterback scramble to move the ball down inside the 30-yard line. Campos then scored from 28-yards out to put the Warriors up 20-0.

On the Warriors’ next drive, Campos broke free for another 53-yard touchdown run with the help of a key block from Geerts. Tade kicked the PAT to

give the Warriors a 27-0 victory.

The Warriors first-round playoff game is set for 7 p.m at Lassen High School in Susanville. The winner will advance on to the second round and play number one seed Sutter.

Individual stats: rushing — Campos, 13 rushes for 97 yards, three TD; Norfolk, 8 rushes for 46 yards; Ramos, 4 rushes for 12 yards; Warren, 2 rushes for 0 yards. Passing — Norfolk, 7 comp, 18 att, 84 yds, 1 TD, 0 int. Receiving, Geerts, 3 receptions for 28 yds; Salas, 1 reception for 24 yds; Olson, 1 reception for 20 yds, 1 TD; Ramos, 1 reception for 8 yds; Campos, reception for 4 yds.



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# Schools



Courtesy photo  
Members of the AMERICA boys soccer team played together for 10 months this year, and were known for their spirit and teamwork.

## Winters well represented in youth soccer

By ESTACA BROWN  
Special to the Express

The AMERICA boys soccer team, had a very successful 2004 season. The players: Omar Herrera, Fernando Cervantes, Manuel Gamino, Marcos Arredondo, Orlando Rodriguez, and Max Fuentes from Winters made a great contribution to the team's success. The team traveled throughout the state competing in six different tournaments, including Santa Rosa, Vacaville, Tracy, Roseville, Stockton, and Davis, winning four first places, one-second and one-third place of

these tournaments.

Most important, 16 players stayed committed to their team for ten months, practicing regularly and maintaining their skills, conditioning, and spirit under the watchful eye and positive direction of their coaches, John Ropp and Pedro Ceja.

Traveling to the tournaments was filled with adventure, sightseeing, and camaraderie for the team members and their families, building friendships and sportsmanship. The opportunity to play throughout the state was made possible thanks to several individ-

uals and businesses in Winters and Vacaville that sponsored the AMERICA season, contributing to the team's enjoyment and success.

The support from these local sponsors certainly paid off for the players and for the community, as the AMERICA became known throughout the season for their indomitable spirit and expert teamwork. The players and their families would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to all the supporters for their generous contributions especially to Craig Harris for all he did for the team.

## 4-H to honor members

Yolo County 4-H will hold its annual Achievement Ceremony on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Yolo County Fairgrounds in John Rogers Hall at 7 p.m. This event honors all the 4-H members who have earned their stars or won an award for their record book. This year's ceremony will be hosted by the Clever Clovers 4-H Club and co-hosted by the Esparto/Capay Valley 4-H Club.

The Winters High School All Sports Booster Club will meet Monday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in room B-2 at Winters High School.

## Kindergarten readiness class offered in Winters

By TERESA PISANI  
Special to the Express

How do you know if a child is ready for kindergarten? There are benchmarks that a child must meet before starting school, academic as well as social. Knowing shapes,

colors, the difference between letters and numbers, being able to sit and listen to a story, following directions and holding a pencil are just a few. Winters Community Christian School is starting a kindergarten readiness

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### R&R News

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In the class, participants will learn the qualities of being a good babysitter. They will also learn how to make responsible decisions and to keep kids safe in their care, how to react in an emergency, and learn basic childcare first aid skills. To register, or for information, call 662-4669.

## Outstanding effort



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters High School FFA student Brenden Benson was named 2004 Outstanding FFA Member of Yolo County last month at a ceremony held at the Heidrick Ag Museum in Woodland.

Benson's sister, Breanne, accepted the award for him because he was in Louisville, Kentucky competing in the national FFA judging team competition.

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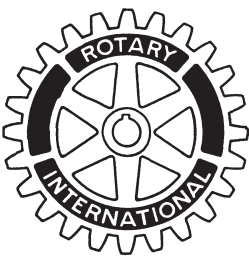


## ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH

# Mayte Herrera



The Rotary Club of Winters honored their first first student of the month in October. Kari Mann introduced her student as "the dream student every teacher wants." Mann went on to say that Mayte has drive, is an independent thinker and makes decisions. With her mother in attendance, Mayte thanked the Rotarians for the award and Mrs. Mann for the honor.



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# Rominger students celebrate Dia de los Muertes

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Special to the Express

You'd think that a room adorned with skeletons and skulls formed into candleholders might frighten most children, but students at Shirley Rominger School weren't the least bit afraid last week as they learned about Dia de los Muertes. Unlike traditional American Halloween celebrations, in which skeletons and skulls are used to frighten people, the traditional Dia de los Muertes skeletons and paper skull masks are decorated with bright colors and seem more silly than menacing.

"Latin cultures laugh at death, because it is a continuation of life," explains teacher Sylvia Rodriguez about the skeletons and masks.

Rodriguez says the purpose of the celebration is twofold: to celebrate life and to honor the dead. Dia de los Muertes has in common with ancient Celtic, Chinese and Egyptian cultures the belief that on certain days of the year, the separation between the living and the dead is lifted, and the dead may return for a visit. Like the other cultures, it is believed that the dead will be hungry and thirsty when they return, so gifts of food and water are left out for them.

At altars honoring dead relatives or admired deceased celebrities or historical figures or heroes, the person's favorite food is left there for her or his return. Rodriguez says that in Mexico, the food will be left at the person's burial site. However,



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
Angel Maurilio shares his altar with fellow Rominger students during the Dia de los Muertos celebration last week.

when the burial site is too far away to visit, an altar is made in that person's honor instead, and the food left there. An offering of bread is also traditional, and the type of bread offered varies from region to region.

Another traditional feature of Dia de los Muertes is "papel picado." These brightly colored flags have intricate designs cut from them, which are then strung across an area like a garland. It is believed that if the flags move, a spirit has entered the area.

Rebecca Heredia, also a teacher at Rominger, says students in the dual immersion classes learned about Dia de los Muertes,

and many of them know of the celebration firsthand because they've lived in Mexico. These students in turn manned several stations in the Rominger multipurpose room, teaching other students how to make paper skull masks or "mascaras," papel picado and paper flowers used to decorate altars.

"They are the experts teaching about their culture," says Heredia.

In one corner, Angel Maurilio told a group of students about the alter he'd created and why it was special to him. Nearby, Daniel Navarette stood beside the "altar de muerto," a banquet table spread with skull candles

and food, and explained the meaning of the "ofrendas" or offerings of bread, called "pan de muerto."

Throughout the room, students worked intently on their projects, but some took a moment to talk about Dia de los Muertes. Fourth graders Anthony Jaramillo, Mauricio Hernandez and Jose Luis Correa all agreed that their favorite thing about the celebration was making the paper flowers used to adorn altars.

Holding up the white, carnation-like flowers they'd made, Jaramillo explained that white flowers symbolize heaven and offer protection from the devil — the devil won't get too close to anything from heaven. Hernandez also liked the flowers for the same reasons, but mentioned that marigolds are the traditional flower used to adorn altars and he liked those too.

Correa said the flowers helped him remember an uncle who died, because that uncle liked the flowers, and he also liked yellow and orange, the color of marigolds. But isn't it sad to think of dead relatives? Not at all, explained Correa, as all three chimed in at once to say that the living have to be happy for those who have passed on. Sadness and tears are upsetting to the dead.

"If you cry, the dead won't rest in peace," said Correa, explaining about his uncle, "I just feel good for him because now he's somewhere else and has more friends."



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
Daniel Navarette explains the significance of the "altar de muerto" at the Dia de los Muertos celebration held at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School last week.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
Shirley Rominger Intermediate students (from left) Mauricio Hernandez, Jose Luis Correa and Anthony Jaramillo enjoyed making these paper flowers as part of the Dia de los Muertes celebration, held at the school last week.

## Solano College offers community education workshops

Solano College is offering an extensive variety of non-credit workshops and seminar opportunities this semester. You can enhance your personal and professional life with classes in arts/crafts, wine appreciation, small business semi-

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The courses are also listed online at the college's website: [www.solano.edu](http://www.solano.edu) (select "Vistas" button).

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program. It will be a half year, half day academic class. The students must turn five by June 3, 2005 to participate. If a child misses the Dec. 2, cut-off date for kindergarten but is ready for a structured program, this class will fit their needs.

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mon, especially for boys, who typically mature at a slower rate than girls do," says Becky Springer, WCCS kindergarten readiness teacher.

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# Features

## Nuts, Berries, Seeds and Diverticulitis

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 72 and in good health except for occasional bouts of diverticulitis. The last bout was a month ago, when I had a good deal of pain and bleeding. My doctor prescribed Bactrim and metronidazole. Are they antibiotics? I realize this condition is caused by polyps, and I assume it is inherited. I told my doctor I avoid all pits, nuts and seeds. He said that is an old wives' tale. Do you think I can safely eat nuts, berries and seeds? It seems that every time I do, I get an attack. Am I being an old wife? — C.P.

ANSWER: Seventy-two is a mature wife, but not an old one.

Diverticula are pea- to grape-sized protrusions of the colon (large intestine) lining through the muscular wall of the colon. When I was a kid, I had a bike whose tires had inner tubes. My bike tires were studded with diverticula. The inner tubes protruded from multiple gaps in the tires. Diverticula are not related to polyps, and heredity has little to do with them. An overly refined diet is to blame. Without enough fiber, undigested food dries out in its passage through the colon. Fiber holds on to water. To push the dried food along, the colon has to generate maximum force. That force, in turn, causes the colon lining to pop through the colon wall and form diverticula.

Diverticulosis is the condition where many diverticula stud the colon. It is usually not painful.

Diverticulitis, on the other hand — inflammation of the diverticula — is quite painful, and it can cause rectal bleeding. Bacteria multiplying in diverticula cause the inflammation. Diverticulitis is treated with antibiotics, and the two medicines you took are antibiotics. Resting the colon by taking only liquids or bypassing the digestive tract entirely



through intravenous feeding permits the inflammation to cool down.

At one time, a universal ban on nuts, seeds, kernels and such was issued to everyone with diverticula. Now there is a liberalization of that advice. However, if a person has an attack after indulging in those foods, as you do, that person should avoid them.

The diverticulosis pamphlet gives the details of this common condition. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 502W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 U.S./\$6.50 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A glass of wine helps me go to sleep. I have been told that alcohol is not a good sleep aid. Why not? Should I stop taking the wine? — K.J.

ANSWER: Alcohol upsets normal sleep cycles and produces fitful and unrefreshing sleep. That's the reason for not recommending it as a sleep inducer for the general public.

However, if you find it works and if you are not tired out during the day, then you are an exception to the rule. There is probably no reason why you should not continue with your glass of wine.

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Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. (c) 2004 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved.

## Wanting to feel hopeful and happy again

There are two things on which I'll never be an expert: love or happiness. The whole love thing looks appealing — sweet and harmless like a furry bunny that needs attention. But then again, even bunnies bite. I know that when life gives us lemons we're supposed to make lemonade, but I am not a Southern belle with a porch on which to lounge, sipping lemonade with a wide brimmed hat. Who has time for that! Actually, I am just tired of lemons, bitterness, unhappiness, and especially politics.

Being crushed financially by the last four years, and because of making war on innocent people, I cannot support George Bush, but I am ready to watch him stew in his own juices. There will be no hiding from lost high-paying jobs and new low-paying jobs. There will be no hiding from astronomical national debt or record spending. More people will be without health insurance than at any other time in our nation's history and the war in Iraq will go on for four more years, (although technically, it has already



ended).

The draft will likely be reinstated and hundreds more will die on the oil alter. Women's rights will be eroded, including the right to choose and have accessible birth control. Gay bashing will become institutionalized under the guise of family values, and State's rights will be undermined along with Human Rights. Did I mention the politics of isolationism, xenophobia and preemptive strike politics? I won't even say "I told you so." And it makes me unhappy.

What I know of happiness is rather somber. What I know is that people must make the best of the lives they are given. Whatever the circumstance, attitude is everything. I know that if I laugh a lot and take care of my overall health, I am dynamite and feel on top of the world. I know that if my family is happy, I can't

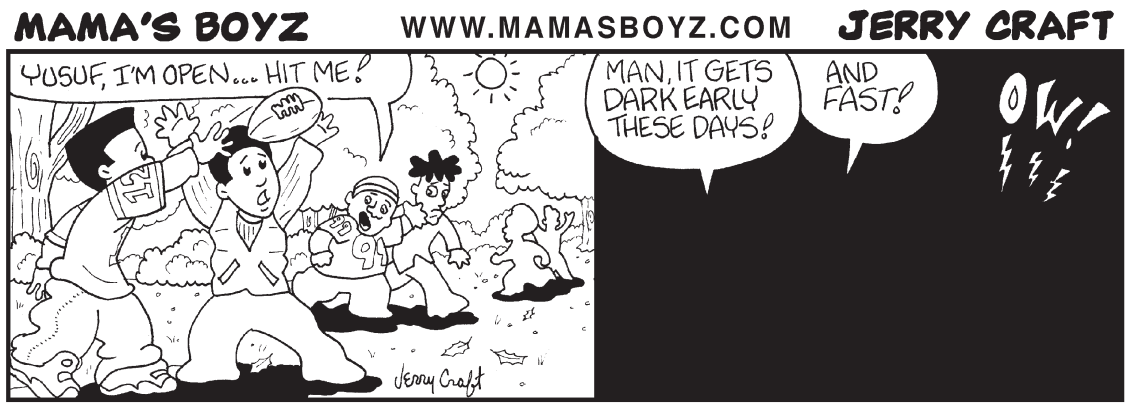
help but be happy. I know that the small stuff always works out and the big stuff tends to be bigger than life.

With that said, the most fun I've had in forever happened recently at the Irish Pub. There is nothing like dressing in a crazy Halloween costume and getting out of character for awhile with friends. There is nothing like leaving your problems at the door and laughing so hard you can hardly catch your breath. I just hope to have more times like that after the election, but I can't shake the cloud of doom off. Billions of people feel the same thing.

I want to know that my kids won't be drafted for a frivolous war. I want to know that they'll be safe and happy, and that we'll have the opportunity to laugh like teens with root beer shooting out of our nostrils on a regular basis. One can hope.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A rejection of your attempt to be friendly leaves you with two choices: Try again, or give up. If you want to make another effort, go slowly. Let things develop without pressure. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It could be a problem dealing with unfamiliar people who do things differently from what you're used to. But rely on that strong sense of purpose to get you through this difficult period. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) To avoid neglecting a personal matter because of a demanding new workplace schedule, start prioritizing immediately. Knowing how to apportion your time takes a little while to set up. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It won't be easy to avoid some of the pressures that come with change. Best advice: Take things a step at a time, and you'll be less likely to trip up while things are in a chaotic state. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A much-talked-about workplace change could be coming soon. Be sure to get all the details involved in the process, and once you have them, you can decide how you want to deal with it. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You might still believe that your trust was betrayed, although the facts would appear to prove the opposite. But by the week's end you should learn something that will help set the record straight. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Holiday plans could be a challenge because of shifting circumstances. But a more settled period starts by midweek, allowing you to firm up your plan-making once and for all. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The facts continue to be on your side. So make use of them in dealing with any challenge to your stated position. Also, open your mind to the offer of help from an unlikely source. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There could still be a communication problem holding up the resolution of a troublesome situation. Stay with it, and eventually your message will get through and be understood. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A possible change in your workplace schedule might create a chaotic situation for a while. But once things begin to settle down, you might find that this could work to your advantage. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A recent job-linked decision might need to be reassessed because of the possibility of finding benefits you might have overlooked. Check out all related data to help in the search. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) A personal situation you agreed to might not be as acceptable to the other person involved in the matter. Avoid pressuring and bullying. Instead, seek common ground by talking things through. BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for touching people's minds as well as their hearts. You would be an outstanding educator. (c) 2004 King Features Synd., Inc.



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**"If you want truly to understand something, try to change it."**  
Kurt Lewin

**Pleased to meet you**

**Name:** Jack Graf  
**Occupation:** Retired Yolo County Superintendent of Schools  
**Hobby:** Building scale model airplanes  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "Being close to many good and old friends, emphasis on old!"  
**Fun fact:** Has always wished to coach a team in the Rose Bowl.

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**Answers**

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**King Crossword**

ACROSS

1 Within the law  
6 Prized possession  
9 Ocean-going refuge  
12 Sports venue  
13 Mimic  
14 Lair  
15 "John Brown's Body" poet  
16 Authentic  
18 Pang  
20 Ring out  
21 Copper head?  
23 Goose egg  
24 Jolly Roger symbol  
25 Gladly, old-style  
27 Whoopi, in "The Color Purple"  
29 Shine  
31 Eugene's place  
35 New  
37 OAS member  
38 FCC concern  
41 Puts one over on  
43 Bottom line  
44 A Karamazov brother  
45 Evoke bitterness  
47 Khan man?  
49 Supermarket section  
52 Monster of myth  
53 Suitable

DOWN

1 Retriever type  
2 Previous to  
3 Elegant  
4 From square one  
5 Terence's tongue  
6 Anserine group  
7 Thrusting weapon  
8 Chaps  
9 Farewell  
10 Kidney-related  
11 Ominous ring  
17 Maintenance  
19 Cubby-hole  
21 Matterhorn, e.g.  
22 Story of a lifetime  
24 Baronet's address  
26 Accompanying a drummer?  
28 "Mean Girls" star Lindsay  
30 "No seats left"  
32 The start of something big?  
33 Tramcar con-  
34 Eccentric  
36 California mountain  
38 Severity  
39 Cartoonist Tex  
40 Terpsichore's realm  
42 Emulate  
45 Not green  
46 Stale Italian bread?  
48 Chapeau  
50 Appomattox VIP  
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# Nuestras Noticias

## Día de los muertos en la escuela Rominger

Por DENISE FERNÁNDEZ  
Quinto año

Me gusto mucho la idea que tuvo la Sra. Rodríguez y la Señorita Heredia de hacer una presentación del día de los muertos, ellas son las maestras de las clases de quinto y cuarto grado de dual inmersión de la escuela Intermedia Shirley Rominger. Las dos clases se juntaron para discutir ideas con los alumnos y entre todos decidimos que íbamos a hacer. Cada alumno hizo un altar a alguna persona especial en la familia o algún personaje especial que ya hubiera muerto. Yo lo hice mi altar en memoria de mi tía Margarita Ontiveros Martínez que para mí es una persona muy especial en mi vida.

Otra cosa que me gustó es que algunas de las mamás vinieron a nuestra clase a hablarnos sobre como se celebra el día de los muertos en diferentes lugares de México y nos ayudaron a hacer papel picado, mascararas, flores de papel y calaveras de azúcar. Yo aprendí mucho porque nunca había tenido la experiencia de estar en una celebración como esta.

Yo me sentí muy alegre y



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Working on their "papel picado" cutouts at the Día de Los Muertos celebration at Shirley Rominger School are, from left, Ashley Quilala, Shannon Sinkovich and Rosemary Davies.

emocionada al saber que podía celebrar este día tan especial con otros niños, también me gusto mucho poder enseñarles a los otros alumnos de cuarto y quinto que no son de la clase de dual inmersión, el significado de esta celebración, ya que ellos aprendieron mucho con toda la información que nosotros les dimos cuando

vinieron a visitar los altares y todo lo que habíamos hecho.

Para mí es muy importante que otras personas conozcan nuestras tradiciones y nuestra cultura. Me gustaría que muchos maestros de otras escuelas se interesaran por enseñar a sus alumnos sobre la celebración del día de los muertos.

## El voto latino goza de buena salud

Después de cada elección existe la tentación de desmerecer la presencia e influencia del voto latino, especialmente tras las toneladas de comentarios que resaltaban su importancia. En esta oportunidad los votantes hispanos mostraron estar más activos que nunca y con un protagonismo mayor en las decisiones políticas de nuestro país. Su participación también mostró que este caudal de votantes no está dispuesto a jurar lealtad ciega a ningún candidato ni partido obligando a ser cortejados debidamente si se desea su apoyo. Esa es la lección de este comicio que debe quedar entre los estrategas políticos.

Las cifras frías muestran un aumento de más de 1.6 millones de votantes, en relación al año 2000, estimándose que tres cuartos de los millones de votantes latinos registrados acudieron a las urnas. Existen cifras contradictorias sobre el nivel de respaldo que

recibió el Presidente de parte de los hispanos, aunque no cabe duda que fue mayor que en la elección pasada. El mensaje de valores morales, que motivó el afromador voto religioso, también tuvo impacto relevante en un sector creyente de nuestra comunidad. De la misma manera que los temas patrióticos resuenan positivamente en un sector de la población con una fuerte tradición de entregar sus hijos para defender la Patria. Demás está decir que el Presidente siempre mostró gran comodidad con los latinos, aunque muchas veces no respalde políticas que les ayuden.

El electorado latino, por otra parte, muestra en cada comicio avances significativos en la selección de políticos que los representen a todo nivel. Esta ocasión es histórica ya que por primera vez en el Senado federal habrá dos hispanos de orígenes y tendencias

distintas, que garantizarán puntos de vista nuevos en Washington. Esperamos que el inmigrante Mel Martinez, republicano de Florida, y el nativo Ken Salazar, demócrata por Colorado, enriquezcan el debate político en la Cámara Alta. La presencia de estos senadores, en especial la de Martínez, podría ayudar a que el tema de inmigración avance de una manera positiva hasta convencer al Presidente de incluirla en su agenda.

No cabe duda de que el electorado hispano seguirá creciendo. En lo que va del año poco menos de 30 mil inmigrantes latinos de Los Angeles adoptaron la ciudadanía y otras decenas de miles esperan ese momento que les autorice a entrar en el proceso político. Estos votantes, ansiosos de tomar la rienda de su destino, escucharán las ofertas partidarias para luego decidir.

Ese es el juego de la democracia.



JUAN FERNANDEZ  
EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Mel y Ken

Mientras el resto de los norteamericanos se sumergía en los bizantinos detalles de la ley electoral del oscuro estado de Ohio, los más de 40 millones de latinos que viven en Estados Unidos se emocionaban al ver que dos hispanos - ¡dos!- llegaban al senado en Washington. Desde 1964 no se elegía a un hispano al senado norteamericano y solo habían existido tres en la historia. Pero la historia cambió este dos de noviembre.

El Republicano Mel Martínez, un cubano de 58 años de edad, venció tras una durísima y muy sucia campaña en la Florida a su contrincante Demócrata, Betty Castor. Mel, que llegó solo de Cuba a Estados Unidos a los 15 años de edad, será también el único inmigrante dentro del senado norteamericano.

El Demócrata Ken Salazar, de origen mexicano, le ganó al magnate de la industria cervecera de Colorado, el Republicano Pete Coors. La familia de Salazar lleva 12 generaciones viviendo en Nuevo México y en Colorado, es decir, antes de que esos territorios pasaran a manos de Estados Unidos en 1848. La familia de Ken Salazar no cruzó la frontera; la frontera los cruzó a ellos.

La combinación senatorial hispana no podía ser más balanceada: un Republicano y un Demócrata, un cubano y un mexicanoamericano, un conservador y un liberal. Los latinos de Estados Unidos, que tanto han sufrido de falta de liderazgo, ahora tienen dos personas que peleen por sus asuntos. Lo curioso es que ambos ganaron sus puestos en el senado enfatizando su asimilación al mainstream americano y no su hispanidad.

A pesar de lo anterior,

no queda la menor duda que Ken y Mel tendrán un oído bien afinado a las preocupaciones de los latinos. El discurso de aceptación de Ken en Denver, Colorado, estuvo acompañado de gritos de "Sí se puede, sí se puede." Y en una de sus entrevistas después de autoproclamarse ganador, Mel Martínez aseguró que "primero tendremos que atender el asunto de la inmigración."

La presencia de Mel y Ken en el senado norteamericano es una oportunidad única para que América Latina se convierta en una prioridad de la política exterior norteamericana. No habrá presidente y alto funcionario latinoamericano que visite Washington que no pase por las oficinas de estos dos senadores electos. Además, los dos hablan bien el español (en especial Martínez). Y cualquier tema de importancia que afecte al continente -desde una reforma migratoria hasta la revisión de los acuerdos de libre comercio, el plan Colombia y la crisis permanente de Venezuela- tendrá por fin un par de interlocutores para ser debatido en el senado de Estados Unidos.

Quizás una de las primeras batallas de estos dos nuevos senadores sea la de tener el clima antiinmigrante que prevalece en Estados Unidos tras los ataques terroristas del 11 de septiembre del 2001. Y como ejemplo basta mencionar la llamada Propuesta 10a, aprobada este dos de noviembre por la mayoría de los votantes en Arizona, que amenaza con acusaciones criminales a todos aquellos funcionarios públicos, policías y doctores, entre otros, que no denuncien a inmigrantes indocumentados que so-

liciten servicios públicos. La Propuesta 200 suda discriminación, ignorancia y racismo.

Ken y Mel, con las típicas abreviaciones de sus nombres que tanto gustan e impactan a los norteamericano, se acaban de convertir en miembros de uno de los clubes más exclusivos del mundo. La amplia mayoría de los 100 senadores está conformada por hombres blancos anglosajones; únicamente un afroamericano, Barack Obama, forma parte del club. Pero en su limitado número radica también su importancia e influencia. Un congresista o representante puede pasar desapercibido entre sus 434 compañeros. Un senador no. Mel y Ken, un par de desconocidos a nivel nacional, están a punto de entrar a las ligas mayores de la política norteamericana.

Mientras que la mayoría de los estadounidenses votaban incitados por el miedo y veían confusión e incertidumbre en los resultados de las elecciones presidenciales, los hispanos redescubrían la esperanza. Las familias hispanas tienen ahora a dos personas a quienes apuntar con orgullo cuando sus hijos no sepan qué quieren ser de grandes. El mensaje es inequívoco: "Si Mel y Ken pudieron, m'ijo, tú también puedes."

Lo siguiente sería, un juez latino en la Corte Suprema de Justicia de Estados Unidos. Pero, por ahora, los hispanos ya tienen más de una veintena de congresistas, a un gobernador - Bill Richardson López, de Nuevo México- y ahora, por fin, han encontrado su voz en el senado. Y no cabe duda que dos pueden gritar más que uno.

### ASK offers help to families

Allied Services for Kids (ASK) provides immediate help through both individual and family counseling, support and education groups, classroom presentations, and 24-hour crisis line services.

To learn more about the services that ASK provides or to contact the 24-hour crisis lines, call Davis, 753-0797; Woodland, 668-8445.

### Juguetes para Niños

La solicitud para los Toys for Tots (Juguetes para Niños) están disponibles en el Departamento de Bomberos localizado 10 Abbey Street. Puede obtener su solicitud Lunes a Viernes entre las ho-

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41-3tc

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41-2tc

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**MEETING**

**Winters Highlands Subdivision Neighborhood Meeting**  
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. City of Winters Council Chambers, 318 First Street, Winters, CA. Open Forum to discuss the direction of the Winters Highlands Subdivision. Here is your chance to bring constructive input to this future development in an informal setting.

40-2tc

**Advertisement for Bid**

Winters Joint Unified School District Winters, California

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

PROJECT: Winters Middle School Electrical Upgrade.  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Winters Joint Unified School District, of Yolo County, California, 95694. All inquiries shall be directed to Gary Cook, Director of Facilities for the Winters JUSD Phone (530) 795-6173

Contract documents may be picked up at the District Office 909 Grant Road Winters, CA 95694. A mandatory job walk is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. December 9, 2004 at the job site located at, 425 Anderson Avenue Winters, CA 95694.

The scope of work includes; back feeding the existing switchgear, installation of a new district provided switchboard, contractor to provide new electrical distribution panel, and tie-in with a new PG&E transformer. Work must be completed by April 1, 2005.

"No discrimination shall be made in the employment of persons(s) upon public works because of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, medical condition, marital status, or sex of such persons, except as provided in Section 12940 of the government Code, and every contractor for public works violating this section is subject to all penalties imposed for violation of this chapter."

Pub Nov. 14, 21, 2004

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**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Oct. 21, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Carol Grein, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER2004-1047

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: PodsPlus, 939 Zaragoza St. Davis, CA 95616. Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Syta Saephan, 939 Zaragoza St. Davis, CA 95616. This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Oct. 20, 2004.

s/Syta Saephan 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.

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Carol Grein, Deputy Clerk  
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Oct. 12, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Carol Grein, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER2004-1011

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: The Nutty Gourmet, by Mel, 990 Salt Creek Drive, Arbuckle, CA 95912. Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Melanie Hirschfield, 990 Salt Creek Drive, P.O.Box. 875, Arbuckle, CA 95912. This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Oct. 12, 2004

s/Melanie Hirschfield 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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**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER September 21, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER2004-956

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Travel Bug, 413 East Main Street, Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Kristie Toulze, 413 East Main Street, Winters CA 95694

This business classification is: An individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on: September 20, 2004

s/Kristie Toulze 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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Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Oct. 25, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER2004-1064

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:Obscure Alternatives, 807 Suffolk Place, Winters CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Douglas O. Cox, Theresa Cox, 807 Suffolk Place, Winters, CA 95694

This business classification is: Husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Oct. 25, 2004

s/Douglas Cox, Theresa Cox 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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s/Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk  
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25

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**Public Notice**

YOLO-SOLANO AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE  
PROPOSED ADOPTION OF RULE 2.40, WOOD BURNING APPLIANCES

On December 8, 2004, the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (District) Board of Director's will consider the adoption of Rule 2.40, Wood Burning Appliances. Rule 2.40 intends to reduce emissions of particulate matter, carbon monoxide, and organic gases by regulating the type of wood burning appliances installed in new or existing developments, prohibiting the types of fuel used in any wood burning appliance, and requiring retailers to provide public information brochures on wood smoke and minimizing emissions. Wood burning appliance refers to any fireplace, wood heater, or pellet-fired wood heater. The Board will also consider the endorsement of the proposed model ordinance, which local jurisdictions can adopt to place stricter requirements on wood burning appliance activity as the deem necessary. The ordinance could require the replacement of non-certified operational wood stoves or heaters during the time of property sale and/or remodel, establish a sunset date for the operation of non-certified wood stoves or heaters, as well as incorporate provisions of the Don't Light Tonight program. The public hearing will be held at the following time and location:  
Wednesday, December 8, 2004  
9:00 a.m.  
Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District  
1947 Galileo Court, Suite 103  
Davis, California 95616  
The public is invited to attend this meeting and may request a copy of the proposed rule, ordinance, and staff report prior to the hearing. The documents are available on the District's website (www.ysaqmd.org) under the Permits/Rules link. Please contact Paul Hensleigh at (530) 757-3650 if you have any questions or concerns.

Nov. 11

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Sept. 29, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER2004-981

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, Ernest Perkins, 5627 Marden Dr. Davis, CA 95616.

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

s/Michelle Perkins I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Oct. 25, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER2004-1060

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Teague Real Estate Investors, 741 East St. Suite. 373. Woodland, CA 95776-4144.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Jabs, LLC, 741 East St. Suite 373, Woodland, CA 95776-4144.

LLC State of Nevada. This business classification is: A Limited Liability Company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Oct. 4, 2004

s/Elizabeth Teague I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk  
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25

**Autos for sale**

1997 Volkswagen Jetta GT, black. A/C, sun roof, disc changer, tinted windows and more. 120 K miles, well taken care of. Asking \$5,200. Call 795-1858.

GMC '77 PU, 400 ci sht-blk, shell, converted trans. new brks. rad, wtr-pump, belts, hoses & tires. \$3,500. 530-795-3829. 40-2tp

1994 Taurus, A/T, 6 cyl. Power features. Leather interior. New transmission, & tires. \$2500 (530)666-5242.

1999 Chevy Suburban, 5.7 L, 2WD, 38k mi., immaculate, extended warranty, \$13,750. Call (530)758-4807

1989 Convertible Celica GT 5spd., loaded, current tags. Runs and Looks good. \$3,000. (530)753-5040

1996 Isuzu Minivan, Same as Honda Oddyssey 160k miles, New tires, Great Transportation \$4200. (530) 7584807

1998 Honda CRV EX. Leather, sunroof. \$8,000. Excellent condition. (530)753-2261

Mustang, 03-Convertible, Silver, Leather interior, automatic, power, 28k mi., great condition. Must sell. \$17,400 obo. (530)902-8110.

**Autos for Sale**

96 Accord EX, 77K miles, fully loaded, A/C, Moonroof and alarm system, Excellent condition. \$7200. (530) 297-5805

93 Buick Century, 4/dr, loaded, excellent condition, 92,000 mi. \$2,950. (530)792-1207 or (530) 756-6006.

1995 Legacy AWD. 5spd. wagon. Great condition. 99K. New M+S tires. Ski, kayak racks. All records. \$5,800. (707)452-0553

2000 Solara SLE. V6, AT, \$14,500 obo. (530)308-8051

1988 Colt Vista 4wd. 97K miles. Runs good, needs some work, Int./Ext. good. \$700/obo. (530)661-7422

1998 Civic LX, 4 door, auto, silver, power package, 63K, excellent condition. \$10,299. (916)373-9233.

1990 245. 80K miles. Very good condition inside and out. All power. \$2,500 obo. (530)867-4498

1988 Acura Legend. Excellent condition. Only 60K miles. New tires & CD. \$5,000/obo. (530)219-7727

**Public Notice**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, November 23, 2004, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.  
PROJECT LOCATION: 505 EAST MAIN STREET, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 038-190-34.  
APPLICATION TYPE: The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the proposed Tentative Subdivision Map, modification to an existing Planned Development Overlay, and Site Plan (design review) review to subdivide an existing parcel into ten lots for a condominium project.  
PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project proponent, Bob Thompson, plans to subdivide the existing 0.67-acre parcel (APN 038-190-34) located at 505 East Main Street into ten lots for a condominium project. The existing parcel has a General Plan Designation of Neighborhood Commercial and is zoned Neighborhood Commercial, Planned Development Overlay (C-1 PD). In 2003, the Winters Planning Commission approved a ten-unit, multi-family development at the project site. The applicant has submitted a request to convert the project from rental to ownership (condominium conversion). The applicant will form a homeowners association to oversee the development, particularly as it pertains to the common areas – landscape, parking, and open space areas – that will be owned by the owners of the ten residential units. Each of the residential units will be two-stories.  
The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 112. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.  
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO APPEAR AT THE MEETING DATE(S) IDENTIFIED ABOVE AT 7:30 P.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS TO COMMENT. COPIES OF ALL THE ABOVE PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS, PLANS AND THE COMPLETE FILE, CAN BE VIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, 318 FIRST STREET, CITY HALL, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING, OR CALL THE STAFF CONTACT PERSON AT (530) 795-4910, EXTENSION 112. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND EXPRESS THEIR COMMENTS. WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO, AT, AND DURING THE HEARING. ALL COMMENTS RECEIVED WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 65009 (B) (2), OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT CODE "IF YOU CHALLENGE ANY OF THE ABOVE PROJECTS IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING(S) DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION AT, OR PRIOR TO, THIS PUBLIC HEARING".  
Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director  
Nov. 11

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Nov. 1, 2004  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2004-1100

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Round Table Pizza, 196 East Grant Ave. Winters, CA 95694.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Bill Stein, 33840 State Highway 16, Woodland, CA 95695.

Kathy Stein, 33840 State Highway 16, Woodland, CA 95695. This business classification is: husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Jan. 23, 1995 under the FBNS number 99-751.

s/Elizabeth Teague I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk  
Nov., 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2

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1990 Ford F150 White, 35K miles. 5.0L/ auto. Regular cab longbed, AC, tow package, bedliner. Mint condition. Car fax available. \$6,400. (530)304-0530 or (530)756-6921

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1999 Saturn SL1. \$3,200 obo. 4dr, Auto, A/C, tinted windows, CD, 106k miles, dependable. (916)257-4320

2000 Honda Odyssey. Loaded, AT, AC, CD, tow package. Excellent Condition. 76K miles. \$14,500. (530)574-0448

1988 Acura Legend. Excellent condition. Only 60K miles. New tires & CD. \$5,000/obo. (530)219-7727

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2000 Toyota Camry LE, automatic, 33k, silver, excellent! \$11,900. Available June 30th. sfu@ucdavis.edu. (530)752-2124.

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'00 Dodge Durango SLT, 4x4, fully loaded., leather interior. \$13,900 obo. (707)450-0506

'99 Toyota Tacoma Pre-Runner V6, a/t, offroad pkg. Loaded. 52K mi. Perf. cond. \$13K obo. 447-0862

'98 Mustang, 5 spd., CD, all pwr., V-6, 85k, green, Clean. \$7500. 707-426-1533 or day 510-773-1283

'01 Passat GLX sedan, AT, AC, all pwr, 60K mi., blue w/tan int. Exc. cond. \$16,400. (707)426-1002

'00 Dodge Durango SLT, 4x4, fully loaded., leather interior. \$13,900 obo. (707)450-0506

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The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 19th day of Nov. 2004, at 10 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA. County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED 1006865 the following:

Customer name: Ronda Zinn, (Unit B-30) 9 ea. framed pictures & posters, couch, overstuffed chair, 2 ea. ottomans, black iron chair, display stand, futon frame, (wood), end table, microwave, pole lamp (brass colored), cardboard box containing misc. items.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligate party.

Nov. 11, 18

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Notice of Public Hearing

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, November 23, 2004, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

PROJECT LOCATION: COTTAGE CIRCLE, AS-SESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 030-392-6.

APPLICATION TYPE: The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the proposed Tentative Subdivision Map, modification to an existing Planned Development Overlay, and Site Plan (design review) review for the Cottages at Carter Ranch Phase II Project.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project proponent, Sacramento Pacific Development, plans to subdivide the existing 0.473-acre parcel (APN 030-392-6) located at the southwest corner of Cottage Circle into six single-family lots. The existing parcel has a General Plan Designation of Medium Density Residential and is zoned Single-Family Residential, 6,000 Square Foot Average Minimum. The proposed subdivision will result in the construction of six single-family units restricted to moderate income households.

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

ALL INTRESESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO APPEAR AT THE MEETING DATE(S) IDENTIFIED ABOVE AT 7:30 P.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS TO COMMENT. COPIES OF ALL THE ABOVE PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS, PLANS AND THE COMPLETE FILE, CAN BE VIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, 318 FIRST STREET, CITY HALL, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING, OR CALL THE STAFF CONTACT PERSON AT (530) 795-4910, EXTENSION 112. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND EXPRESS THEIR COMMENTS. WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO, AT, AND DURING THE HEARING. ALL COMMENTS RECEIVED WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 65009 (B) (2), OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT CODE "IF YOU CHALLENGE ANY OF THE ABOVE PROJECTS IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING(S) DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION AT, OR PRIOR TO, THIS PUBLIC HEARING".

Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director  
Published Nov. 11, 2004

Notice of Hearing for Probate

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE  
Superior Court of California  
County of Yolo  
CASE No. PB04-278

Estate of David Calvis Harvey  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of David Calvis Harvey.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Mark H. Harvey and Vicki Lynn Rasul in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo.

The Petition for Probate requests that Mark H. Harvey and Vicki Lynn Rasul be appointed as personal representatives to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests that 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 representatives to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representatives 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 November 30, 2004, 8:30 a.m., in Department 11 of the Superior Court, 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

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.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the Court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code Section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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 form is available from the Court Clerk.

Attorney for Petitioners: John C. Wallace, Attorney at Law, 312A Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, Telephone (530) 795-4171. /s/ John C. Wallace, Attorney for Petitioners.  
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