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Photo by Charles Wallace

Joe Ogando of KO Construction, assisted by Ian Thompson (front), does some of the demolition work on the Winters High School tennis courts. Cole Ogando also volunteered for the project.

## Tennis courts taking shape with group effort

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

The tennis courts at the corner of Hemenway Street and Grant Avenue will no longer be an eyesore, thanks to the combined efforts of volunteers, the city and the school district. Located on the southwest corner of the Winters High School campus, the tennis courts fell into disrepair over the last few decades, and the school district was unable to fund any improvements.

A group of local tennis enthusiasts, led by Dave Baxter and Cecelia Curry, generated interest in getting the courts rebuilt and back in working order, and

contacted the US Tennis Association for some pointers. With the promise of volunteer assistance from Joe Ogando, Vintage Paving and Double M Trucking, the city of Winters contributed \$25,000 in redevelopment funds for the project, and the school district contributed a project supervisor and \$2,000 for concrete and fencing.

Gary Cook, facilities director for the school district, is supervising the project and says the redevelopment funds will pay for a gravel foundation, asphalt, and coloring, striping and sealing of the court surface. It will also pay for nets and poles to hold up the nets. Before

any of that could happen, however, Joe Ogando of KO Construction, Ed Carbahal of Vintage Paving and Double M Trucking all participated in the demolition of the old courts and the hauling away of debris last month. Cook estimates the volunteer contribution to be worth \$18,000, had the school district or city been forced to contract for the work. For their efforts, Cook has only praise for the volunteers, describing them as "phenomenal."

"They're just stellar. They really are great community members," says Cook. He also praises Baxter for getting the project

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## Putah Creek trails nearing completion

By JEANNE WIRKA  
Special to the Express

Trail construction at the Winters Putah Creek Nature Park took a giant leap forward this week as crews from the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF) Delta Camp completed three segments of a pedestrian nature trail at the park. Visitors, dogwalkers and people just looking for some peace and quiet can now access Putah Creek from three locations: the Community Center near the new amphitheatre and on Creekside Way near the intersections of Toyon and Red Bud Lanes, respectively.

"Come on down and take a walk on the wild side," urges Carol Scianna, the city's public works administrative assistant who worked closely with the Winters Putah Creek Committee and CDF to install the trails. "I think people are going to be really pleased."

From either of the two trailheads on Creekside Way, walkers can access a

footpath that follows the middle terrace of the Creekside Way section of the Nature Park. During the final phase of construction this spring, the footpath will be widened slightly and covered in a natural mulch. The trail at the Community Center runs along the upper terrace from the amphitheatre to the percolation dam.

The eventual goal is to connect the trail segments in an unbroken stretch from the Railroad bridge to Interstate 505. While some areas of unstable banks and lack of access need to be resolved, Scianna is confident the goal will be achieved in the next couple of years.

"The pace of progress has definitely picked up in the past year," she notes.

Trail construction and park amenities are funded by per capita bond funds through Proposition 12 (the "Park Bond") passed by California voters in 2000. The city of Winters

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

California Department of Corrections work crews spent five days carving out a walking trail at Putah Creek Nature Park. The workers cleared four-foot wide paths, which were dug four inches deep to hold decomposed granite, and also installed weed netting underneath and bender board along the sides. The 1,500 foot long trail also features stairs. The CDC crews work in conjunction with the California Department of Forestry program that allows low-risk prisoners to perform fire-fighting and land-clearing tasks, which reduces their prison terms and also saves taxpayers money. Workers clearing a trail on Tuesday morning included (from left) Rommel Jones, Robert Souza (back), Allen Ibarra and Justin Baltrip.

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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
March 30		68	38
March 31		72	50
April 1		75	44
April 2		78	48
April 3		78	51
April 4	.32	62	40
April 5		66	42

Rain for week: .32  
Season's total: 25.87  
Last year to date: 21.67  
Normal to April 5: 20.13



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

City Manager/ Rotary Club president John Donlevy (left), Putah Creek Coordinator Jeanne Wirka and Public Works Director Charlie Simpson check out some of the plants that will go into the ground Saturday.

## Project breaks ground Saturday

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

The grassy area behind the Community Center, with its new open-air amphitheater overlooking Putah Creek, will be more than just a gathering spot for people this summer. Following a planting project this Saturday, it will become a gathering spot for butterflies as well.

The city of Winters and the local Rotary Club are joining forces on April 9 for their Community Service Day, and will plant a butterfly garden in the

planter along the west side of the terraces surrounding the amphitheater, as well as a line of redwood trees along the east side of the grassy area to create a visual barrier between the lawn and the Elliot Street cottages next to the Community Center. The planters along the west side of the Community Center will also be freshened up with new plants on Community Service Day.

A selection of plants that attract butterflies

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# Weekly police report

**March 27**  
~ On the 200 block of East Main Street, a boat cover was cut with scissors.

**March 28**  
~ John Allan Tweedt, 35, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department warrant of arrest charging him with two counts of battery and one count of possessing controlled substance paraphernalia. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.  
~ Juan Equihua Garibay, 35, of Winters was arrested for being an unlicensed driver, driving an unregistered vehicle, displaying false evidence of registration, and having no proof of insurance. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.  
~ On the 100 block of Colby Lane, eggs were thrown at a residence.

**March 29**  
~ Ralph Manual Gutierrez, Jr., 42, of Winters was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on his cohabitant. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.  
~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was secure.  
~ On the 100 block of East Baker Street, eggs were thrown at a vehicle.  
~ On the 500 block of Abbey Street, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$100.

**March 30**  
~ Anthony Daniel Martinez, 28, of Winters was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on his cohabi-

tant, making threats with the intent to terrorize, violating a court order to prevent domestic violence, removing the use of a telephone to call the police and false imprisonment. Martinez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

**March 313**  
~ Suspect uses victim's identity to sell goods on Ebay.  
~ On the 400 block of Abbey Street, a residence was entered and property was stolen. Approximate loss: \$3,742.  
~ On the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm that was accidentally activated.

**March 31**  
~ Arnulfo Hernandez Hernandez, 32, of Woodland surrendered himself on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of driving under the influence. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a promise to appear.  
~ On the 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.  
~ On the 100 block of Niemann Street, property was stolen from a residence. Loss: \$375.

**April 3**  
~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.  
~ On the 1100 block of Washington Avenue, parties were involved in a physical fight.

# Winters fire report

**March 28**  
~ 10:18 a.m., medical aid in the 600 block of Manzanita Way, for a child choking.

**March 30**  
~ 12:41, investigation in the 27000 block of Carmelo Way, for an extinguished oven fire.  
~ 3:30 p.m., medical aid in the 700 block of Taylor Street for difficulty breathing.

**April 1**  
~ 7:53 a.m., mutual aid to Napa County, medical aid, for a person with a possible broken leg.

**April 2**  
~ 6:29 a.m. medical aid in

the 1000 block of Washington Avenue, for an ill diabetic.  
~ 11:01 a.m., investigation in the intersection of Third Street and Grant Avenue for an odor of pesticides in the area.  
~ 4:09 p.m., investigation in the 24000 block of State Highway 128, for a smoke investigation.

**April 3**  
~ 9:31 a.m., medical aid in the 200 block of Edwards Street for a fall injury.  
~ 10:02 a.m., vehicle accident in the 22000 block of State Highway 128, for a motorcycle accident with injuries.

# Food, clothing closet hours

St. Anthony Catholic Church operates a food and clothing closet behind the parish hall at 511 Main Street. The hours are Mondays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
For more information about the St. Anthony's food and clothing closet, or to make a monetary or other donation, call Dawn at the St. Anthony office, 795-2230.

The closet does not accept large furniture or appliances.  
The First Baptist Church also operates a food closet, which is open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The church is located at First and Baker streets.  
For more information, call Juanita Tilden, 795-2394.

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# YESTERYEAR



~file photo  
Mrs. Joe (Felicia) Diaz, at left, and Mayor Vernon Jeffery, on tractor, are shown here in October, 1953 as work started on developing the Winters City Park at Fourth and Main streets. Mrs. Diaz served as chairman of the park committee throughout the development of the park, and for a number of years thereafter.

35  
YEARS AGO

April 16, 1970

James Hyer, Bob Pisani and Jack LoSoya won four year terms on the Winters City Council in Tuesday's election, and City Treasurer L. N. Buckmaster was elected to another four year term.

Winters annual frog jump and flea market, sponsored by the Winters District Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the city park on Saturday, May 9, with Phil Montgomery in charge.

Two Winters High School seniors, Mark C. Ashley and Cathy R. Gardner have been named State Scholars for the academic year 1970-71 by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

Work started this week on construction of a left turn on Interstate 505 and Allendale Road, six miles south of Winters. Completion of the project is expected in the next few days.

Staff Sergeant David C. Harvey, now stationed at Travis Air Force Base, will leave from McChord Air Force Base on May 23 for duty in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Sacramento, are the parents of a son, born April 9, 1970 at Kaiser Hospital, Sacramento. Mrs. Anderson is the former Isabel Valadez. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Valadez and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson, all of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Perkins received a phone call this week from their son, Sgt. Myron Ebberts, who is hospitalized in Japan for treatment of a back injury sustained in a jeep accident in Vietnam. He expects to be home next week.

Mrs. Henry Johnson has been chosen by the Winters Fortnightly Club as its president for the 1970-71 term of office.

50  
YEARS AGO

April 14, 1955

A plot of land on the Meek ranch, known as "Spanish Flat" has been selected by the directors of the Monticello Cemetery Association as the site for moving the present cemetery.

Rev. Fr. Andrew V. Coffey, assistant pastor of St. John the Baptist Catholic Parish in Chico for the past seven years, has been appointed administrator of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Winters. The appointment was announced by Bishop Robert Armstrong of Sacramento.

Plans for administering the new Salk polio vaccine to the first and second grade children in Winters schools are moving swiftly following Tuesday's announcement that experiments have shown the serum gave immunity in 80-90 percent of the cases tested.

The Winters Elementary School Board named Trustee J. R. Marks to represent the board in salary negotiations with Ray Miller, Melvin Hudson and Lemuel Freeman, representing the teachers.

The Winters High School baseball team beat Carmel here last Wednesday by a score of 15 to 1. Dick Snow pitched for Winters and allowed only two hits. Bob Nakai was the catcher.

At Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Winters Fortnightly Club, Mrs. Robert E. Campbell was elected president for the term 1955-56.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todrank and daughter Kathy of Sacramento were weekend guests of Mrs. Todrank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Niemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Baker and son Rod, of Redding, were weekend guests of Judge and Mrs. R. E. Degener.

65  
YEARS AGO

April 12, 1940

Winters voters Tuesday approved five bond issues, totaling \$16,000 for sewer system improvement, a new fire engine, a new fire hall, and park improvement. Four incumbent councilmen, C. Perry Culton, L. M. Ireland, George Moore and Ray Murray were returned to office.

Miss Hiromi Matsumoto, local high school senior won the Yolo County championship yesterday in the oratorical contest on "The Values of American Citizenship."

Five new pupils entered the elementary school this week, bringing the enrollment to 262. Seventy-two pupils are from the migratory camp.

Mrs. Fred Parker will present her pupils in a piano recital at the Christian Church Wednesday, April 17, at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Irene McClelland and little daughter Marilyn of South Dakota arrived Tuesday morning for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. R. E. Degener.

The large Banksia rose tree on the M. Manas place at the east end of Main Street is now in bloom in all its grace and beauty.

Rev. E. E. Zimmerman, pastor at the Gospel Mission on Railroad Avenue has issued a call for men's cast off clothes and shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fox and Sarshel Culton motored to Woodland Wednesday evening to see "Gone With the Wind."

# Lake level drops .41 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .41 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 7,958 acre feet of water, but is still about a foot above the lip of the spillway, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 440.90 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,619,684 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 115 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 1,277 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 135 acre feet of water per day during the week.

April 15 is tax day.

April 14, 1905

A meeting of the Winters Board of Trade was held Monday evening. The object of the meeting was to consider if something could be done towards securing the location near Winters of the University Farm.

A runaway team pulling a grain wagon provided excitement on Railroad Avenue Thursday morning. Murray Goodyear was standing on the smooth floor of the shallow bed vainly trying to control the horses. Another span of horses was hitched to the rear of the wagon, and they were running hard to keep up with the procession. Goodyear guided the runaways across the bridge, later bringing them under control.

The Vacaville Improvement Club certainly did themselves proud yesterday afternoon. Twenty-four ladies and two gentlemen came up on the morning train to attend the flower show festivities.

Another interesting session of the Current Topics Club was held Wednesday night. Features of the discussion included: Jane Addams of Hull House, Free Baths in New York; the Cecil Rhodes Scholars at Oxford, and the Standard Oil Trust.

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# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**J**UST WHEN I THINK we can't possibly sink any further into the depths of depravity, we do. And we have the network news to thank. I know, I know, it's my own fault for watching, but some mornings I'm just too groggy to do much more than absorb caffeine and stare at the idiot box.

Such was the case last on Tuesday of last week. The Today Show's Matt Lauer attempted to wring a fresh tidbit from the tragic Terry Schiavo saga by asking a family friend if there'd been a decision about whether Schiavo would be buried or cremated. The man replied that Schiavo's family wasn't thinking along those lines. They were still hoping for a legal miracle that would allow Schiavo's feeding tube to be reinserted.

One would think this a satisfactory answer to an astonishingly insensitive question. One would think — but Lauer wouldn't. He persisted and asked the exact same question again and the friend, showing amazing restraint, repeated his response. To paraphrase, "Dude. She's not dead yet."

Can we possibly get any more vulgar? What's the matter, Matt? Terry not dying quickly enough? Viewers getting impatient? TV ratings slipping? The non-stop, breathless coverage of the circus surrounding Schiavo's steady wasting away isn't keeping folks from turning the channel to catch the latest on the Michael Jackson trial or to see how Scott Peterson's adjusting to prison life?

The Today Show really blew it. They could've planted a video camera in Schiavo's room and broadcast her decline 24-7 in a little box in the corner of the TV screen so we didn't have to miss one single scintillating moment of her deterioration. Geez, we could've actually seen her last gasping, rattling breath! Over and over and over on endless instant replay! It would've been even bigger than Janet Jackson's nipple! NBC could've moved a buttload of Enzyte on the commercial breaks!

And the really sick part is some morally bankrupt network CEO is stroking his chin right now, trying to figure out just how to get a video camera planted in the ceiling tiles over the bed of the next Terry Schiavo. Pity it couldn't be pulled off in time to catch the Pope's last breath! And even sicker? There's a whole bunch of folks out there who can't wait to see it.

There's no hope for us.

These are real people suffering real pain, with real families suffering just as deeply. From Nicole Simpson to Laci Peterson, peoples' personal tragedies have been reduced to entertainment. It's as if we've become a nation of reality-TV junkies, whether it's the staged kind or the real deal, and we just can't quite seem to get our fix. We don't have a satiation point for watching other people suffer. There was even talk of televising prisoner executions awhile back, so we can lie on our couches and watch the bad guy's eyes bulge out as six gazillion volts of electricity go coursing through his body. Pass the Doritos.

We've gone beyond merely being insensitive to human misery. We seek it out for amusement. And it's not some novel twist in the course of humanity. We're barbarians from way back. Remember the Coliseum? Once upon a time, it was considered great family fun to trot on down to the "games" and watch lions tear people to shreds and devour them alive. We're no different now, not really. We're still getting our jollies the same way, but now we just don't have to walk as far to get them. The show's right there in our living rooms. All the fun and frivolity of guts and gore, without the risk of blood getting spattered on our togas.

Back in Roman days, you couldn't really object too loudly to "the games." You might end up as part of the entertainment. At least today, we can choose not to go to the Coliseum. When the line between reporting the news and exploiting tragedy is crossed, when they start salivating over the juicy details of someone's suffering, change the channel. You'll know when it's time — you'll feel your stomach turning. Thankfully, we don't have to participate in real-life reality TV if we don't want to. Unless we're Nicole or Laci or Terry, or somebody like them.

## Learn about Advance Directive

Dear Editor,

With all the recent publicity on the Terri Schiavo story, Yolo Hospice wishes to clear up a possibly confusing area regarding the term "living will," which is being used all over the nation. California no longer uses a "living will" in end of life choices. An Advance Health Care Directive is the document you would want to obtain

and use for health care treatment wishes.

Yolo Hospice has Advance Health Care Directives available on its website to download. Informational/educational sessions, for individuals or groups, are being offered at no cost to the public.

Call Patty Zavala, RN at 758-5566 to make an appointment or visit our website at [www.yolohospice.org](http://www.yolohospice.org).

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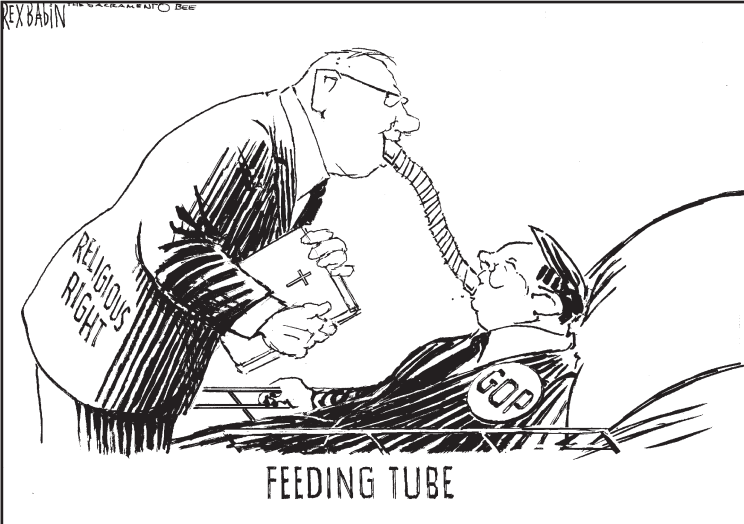
## Catching up on hometown news

Dear Editor,

As usual, I enjoyed my weekly Express, especially the picture of Russell Street. I attended the Presbyterian church as a child when Rev. Potter was there. The article about Winters Tales was also very interesting. Are

copies available for purchase? Lastly, my thoughts go out to the Gonzales family on their loss. We are never old enough to lose our parents.

Thank you for my brief visit to Winters each week.  
**JOYCE BISHOP MORRIS**  
Painesville, Ohio



## LETTERS

### Collection day rescheduled

Dear Editor,

Due to scheduling conflicts the city of Winters White Goods Collection Day had to be postponed. The new collection day is May 14. The flyer recently mailed in the utility bills has further information about the White Goods event as well as the two

other clean up events in April.

If you have any questions please call City Hall at 795-4910 ext. 115.

Our apologies for any inconvenience this change may have caused.

**CAROL SCIANNA**  
Public Works  
City of Winters

### Parade deadline approaching

Dear Editor,

April is here, the sun is shining and all is right in Winters. Well, not exactly.

With only two weeks before the Youth Day Parade entry deadline, only 35 entrants have turned in their forms. Most of these entries are from out of town. I know that there are several local groups, organizations and individuals that are planning on participating in this year's event and I would hate to see hard work and planning go unrewarded.

The deadline for turning in entry forms to be eligible for the cash awards, trophies and ribbons is April 20. All entries received after that date may still participate but will be ineligible for prizes and will be placed toward

the rear of the parade.

Volunteers are needed to help run some of the many events at the annual Kid Faire at the City Park following the parade until 4 p.m. Cars are also needed to carry dignitaries through the parade. Several out of town officials will be attending.

To volunteer for Kid Faire, contact Kathy Donlevy, 795-1747, and to get an entry form or offer a car (with a driver) contact me at 795-2091. Forms are also available at City Hall, 318 First Street.

Thank you for your support and hope to see everyone at Youth Day on April 30.

**MIKE SEBASTIAN**  
Youth Day  
Parade Chairman

### Seeking whereabouts of owners

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to ask your help in locating some people who appear to have lost a bin of their household goods during a move. The items included kitchen things, some papers, but mostly clothes — some boy's or men's, but most seem to belong to a teenage girl.

I found the bin on the side of County Road 104 (Mace Blvd) south of Davis near Rd 35 on March 25. The items were wet from the rain, and I figure the bin fell off a truck perhaps a week earlier (nothing had mildewed yet — I washed and dried most of the clothes, and they are in good condition). The clothing included a white mesh athletic shirt size 18 that said "Winters" and "24," so the boy must have played sports.

Most of the paperwork is from 2001. I tried phone numbers on the papers and used the phone book but no luck. The paperwork included the following names: M Rosario Villagomez, 432 Edwards

Street, Winters; Rosemary Villagomez, same address. A personal letter, handwritten in Spanish on lined yellow paper, addressed to Rosa Maria Rodrigues [sic] at 438 Edwards St, Winters, from Guadalupe (Di?)zarraga of Woodland, about the same time period. Father's Day card, 2001, to Ricardo from Rosario & kids (signed by Ricky, David, Oscar, Vanessa, Karina and what looks like adult writing, Marfon (?) Villagomez; M. Rosario Rodriguez at the same address; David A. Villagomez, born 1991, and Oscar Villagomez, born 1988; Martin Villagomez; Ricardo Gallardo of Davis.

I'd appreciate any help in getting these things back to their owners. I keep thinking of the poor girl without her clothes. Anyone with any information regarding the whereabouts of these people can call me at 753-5761.

**JEAN SHEPARD**

### 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.

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We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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**CHARLES R. WALLACE**

## A QUICK OPINION

**G**REAT TIME TO TAKE A TRIP. It's been a month since my last road trip, so it must be time to start planning a trip to Texas. My cousins and I had planned a trip for my mother to travel to Austin to visit her brother and sister, but sad to say, we waited too long and my Aunt Eloise passed away last year before we could put the trip together. My Uncle Al and Aunt Jeanne live in Austin along with a couple of their children, so it will be nice to see them after all these years.

My parents moved to California, but no other immediate family members followed, on either side of the family. There are plenty in Texas, Louisiana, Iowa, Illinois, Tennessee and other parts of the Midwest and south, not that there is a limit on how many Wallaces and Becks can live in California.

My permanent tenant and I are planning to accompany my parents on the trip to Austin this June. Not that my parents can't travel on their own, but everyone is more comfortable when they have chaperones.

As far as my cousins go, the family joke is we couldn't pick them out of a line-up. When I saw my cousin Bob from Chicago, after 20 years, I recognized him right away, because he looks just like my Uncle Jim. I've got cousins in Houston that I haven't seen in 15 years, but I've seen Christmas cards, and a lot of us are starting to look like our parents. Balding and gaining weight.

The last time I was on an airplane, Donald Rumsfeld stole my luggage. When I waited for my bag to come off the conveyor belt, I started to get a sick feeling in my stomach. Sure enough, the belt stopped moving and still no bag. I was shown to an office where a nice woman told me they would find my bag and send it to me. We had shipped our motorcycles to Houston and were getting ready to leave in the morning for Florida. She said she would see what she could do.

I told the hotel to watch for my bag, as the people from Southwest told me they would be bringing my bag to my room. The woman grabbed her side and doubled over in laughter. Later as we were walking to dinner, my phone rang and it was the woman from Southwest telling me she had my bag. She wasn't sure where our hotel was in Houston. I passed on the phone number to the hotel and enjoyed my dinner. Around 11 p.m. my bag showed up. The woman at the hotel couldn't believe it. She told me that was a first. I was glad to have my boots, leathers and long-johns for the ride along the Gulf Coast.

When I went to open my bag I noticed a gold seal on the strap. Inside I found a note from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security telling me that they had inspected my bag "to protect you and your fellow passengers." The note goes on to say they "appreciate your understanding and cooperation. If you have questions, comments, or concerns, please feel free to contact the Transportation Security Administration Consumer Response Center: email: [TellTSA@dhs.gov](mailto:TellTSA@dhs.gov)." I've emailed them that I didn't mind them searching my bag, but they should have put it back on the same plane. Now I know why so many people carry on their luggage, no matter how big their bags are.

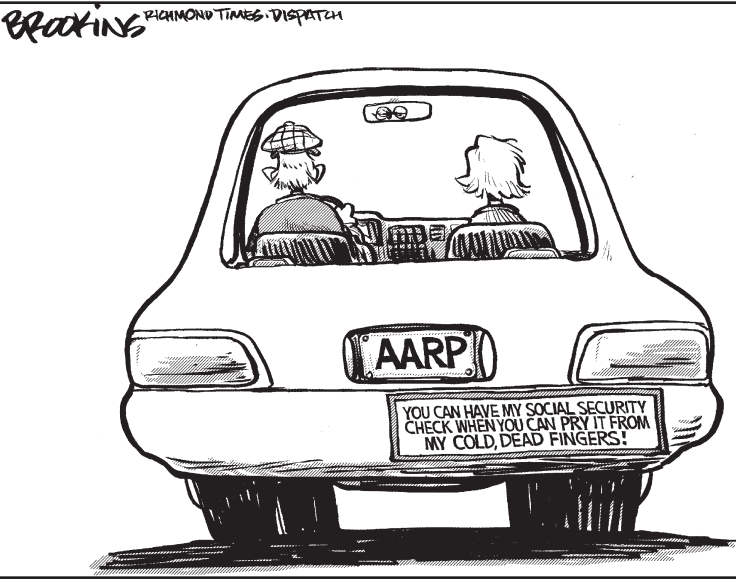
P.S. on filling out your last wishes — as I was filling in my Advance Directive last week and mentioning it in this column, I joked about having "do not resuscitate" tattooed on my chest. The Philadelphia Daily News cartoonist had the same idea, except he added new tattoos about being an organ donor, no feeding tube, Tom DeLay stay away, and honey my 401K is in the desk. I'm still thinking about it.

I didn't have a problem giving my wife power of attorney and making her authority effective immediately, as opposed to making it "effective when my primary physician determines and documents in writing that I am unable (lack capacity) to make my own health care decisions." I listed my two children as the alternates, but came up with a blank trying to fill in the space for excluding involvement of unwanted persons.

Just because news coverage has receded on the issue shouldn't mean you can put off filling out the needed forms. Again, you can retrieve the forms from [yolohospice.org](http://yolohospice.org).

I'm sure the Pope had his affairs in order. You noticed that they took him out of the hospital and let him go home to die in peace. Whether you're Protestant, Jewish or Muslim, everyone is part Catholic this week.

Have a good week.





# PROJECT

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and provide nourishment for them has been ordered for the project, and volunteers are needed to help plant them. It is not necessary to be a Rotary Club member or city employee — everyone is invited to pitch in.

Those who cannot be present at the Saturday planting project can still help out by sponsoring the plants themselves. The plants range in price from \$5-30, and may be purchased individually, or a set dollar amount can be donated toward the purchase of the plants.

City Redevelopment Manager Cas Ellena is coordinating the project, and as an extra incentive, will hold a raffle for everyone who donates money toward the planting project. Donors will have a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate for the Winters restaurant of their choice, and Ellena says she will accept donations all the way up until the raffle takes place at



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The open-air amphitheater behind the Community Center is completed, and the next project will be to plant a butterfly garden in the planters to the west of the amphitheater, as well as a line of redwood trees on the east side of the grassy area. The project takes place on Community Service Day, planned for Saturday, April 9, from 8 a.m. to noon behind the Community Center. Lunch will be served to all volunteers.

the planting event on Saturday.

To make a donation in advance, call Ellena at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 118. To participate in

the planting party, come to the grassy area behind City Hall at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Following the planting, lunch will be served to all volunteers.

Volunteers should bring whatever gardening tools they have that might be useful, such as shovels, rakes, gloves or wheelbarrows.

# Butterflies migrating through area

Millions of painted lady butterflies invaded central California airspace last week as a massive migration from the desert began to hit its stride. The insects are on their way from their winter grounds on the Mexican border to the Central Valley and foothills, where they will breed.

In Davis, the butterflies were passing by at a rate of about one every 10 seconds last week, said Arthur Shapiro, professor of evolution and ecology at UC Davis and an authority on butterflies. The insects fly from six to about 12 feet above the ground on a southeast to northwest bearing and rise over obstacles, such as buildings, rather than going around them.

The painted lady winters in the desert along the U.S.-Mexico border and breeds on desert annual plants in late winter. The adults emerge in February or March and imme-

diately take off to the northwest, migrating through the Inyo-Kern area into the Central Valley and foothills where they then breed. The trip takes roughly three days in good weather, because the butterflies hatch with a large supply of yellow fat, which they use as fuel, Shapiro said.

“This fat is what makes the yellow splotch on your windshield when you hit one,” he said.

When the fat supply is depleted, generally after reaching the Central Valley, they begin visiting flowers to feed and also begin laying eggs. The caterpillars feed on weeds such as thistles, mallows and fiddleneck. They are normally of no economic importance, although there are records of them wiping out crops of borage and comfrey (both in the same family as fiddleneck) at herb farms.

The annual migration can occur as early as late-

January and as late as mid-April. This year's migration is probably more conspicuous than usual because heavy winter rains in Death Valley and elsewhere produced a bumper crop of desert plants, Shapiro said.

The butterflies resulting from breeding in our area will hatch in May and will also migrate immediately, flying north to breed in the Pacific Northwest.

Shapiro said that the migration is apparently a way of tracking the seasonal progress of host-plant availability. Elsewhere in the world, painted lady butterflies winter in North Africa and migrate to Europe for the summer, sometimes reaching as far north as Scandinavia.

The butterflies will begin to migrate south again in August, continuing through November, Shapiro said.

*(Provided by UC Davis News Service)*

## Property taxes due

The second installment of 2004-05 secured property taxes are due by 5 p.m. on April 11. If paid after that time, a 10 percent penalty must be added. If paying taxes by mail, the envelope must be postmarked by that deadline.

Property owners who have not received a tax bill should contact the Yolo County tax collector's office immediately. Property owners are responsible for making tax payments regardless of whether or not they receive a bill.

For more information, call the Yolo County tax collector's office, 666-8625 or go to Room 102 in the Erwin W. Meier Administration Building, 625 Court Street in Woodland.

# COURTS

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off the ground. “He’s the driving force behind a lot of this.”

Cook explains that the tennis court project became a joint school district/city/community effort because the courts, with only two courts, are too small to support tennis classes or a tennis club at the high school. In addition, the courts are landlocked by the football field and track, and cannot be expanded at that location. Therefore, the school district had no justification to fund the en-

tire \$43,000 project. Cook views the tennis courts as more of an asset to the community rather than just the school district.

At the rate at which work is proceeding, Cook expects the project to be finished by Youth Day. There will still be some touchups following the completion, such as improvements to the lighting (they don’t all work), and the installation of benches and water fountains.

Baxter has taken on the project of gathering donations for the benches, water fountains and also some wind-protection screens, and has been soliciting support from local

businesses. He notes that Eagle Drug and the regional Teichert office have been the most significant donors for this purpose so far, and has a goal of securing \$5,000 in donations for this piece of the project.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the tennis court project or the fledgling Winters tennis association can come to a meeting on Thursday, April 21, at 6 p.m. at the Winters Library. To make a donation to the project, call Baxter, 795-2520 or contact City Redevelopment Coordinator, 795-4910, extension 118.

## Motorcyclist injured in crash

A Vacaville man was injured on Sunday, April 3, while riding his motorcycle westbound on Highway 128. Adam Lee Maltzberger, 24, was traveling west of Pleasants Valley Road when, for unknown reasons, he ran off the road and crashed into a guard rail around 10 a.m., said CHP Officer Bob Lagomarsino.

Maltzberger, who suf-

fered a fractured leg and possible fractured ankle, was flown by REACH helicopter to the UC Davis Medical Center. Maltzberger was wearing a helmet and alcohol was not a factor in the crash.

Have you entered the Youth Day parade yet?

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# Community

## Stranded



Photo by Charles Wallace

A scheduling snafu left white goods stranded all over town this past weekend. The White Goods Collection Day has been rescheduled to May 14.

## Godden honored by department

Late in March, the West Sacramento Police Department announced that it had selected Officer Steve Godden as their Officer of the Year for 2004. He is a graduate of Winters High School, class of 1990.

Godden was one of several candidates whose names were submitted for the award. The presentation was made at the West Sacramento City Council meeting in March. The representative for the police department cited his selection based on Godden's continued high level

of activity, unquestionable physical capabilities, sincere compassion for crime victims and his willingness to assist other personnel in the performance of their duties.

Godden has been with the West Sacramento Police Department since January of 2000. Previously he worked for the State of California Department of Corrections stationed at the High Desert Prison in Susanville.

He is the son of Steve and Debbie Godden of Winters.

## Gilpin reports for duty

Marine Corps Cpl. Sean A. Gilpin, son of Kathleen M. and Brian I. Gilpin of Winters, recently reported for duty to Camp Lemonier, Djibouti as part of the Combined Joint Task Force-Horn of Africa (CJTF-HOA) in support of the global war on terrorism.

Gilpin's unit oversees counter-terrorism operations for the U.S. Central Command as part of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The CJTF-HOA detects, disrupts and defeats trans-national terrorist groups operating in the region by denying safe havens, external support and material assistance for terrorist activity.

Gilpin is a 1998 graduate of Winters High School. He joined the Marine Corps in May 2000.

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## Senior Citizens Club news

By MARGE SEBASTIAN  
Special to the Express

Our March meeting/potluck was held on Wednesday, March 9, with a very small attendance due to the fact that a lot of our members are still ill.

The corned beef and cabbage luncheon was very good thanks to Sandy Webster, our treasurer, who at the last minute graciously stepped in for Ursala Navarro who was involved in an auto accident. Thanks to all of you who brought your dish to go with the main course.

Ursala Navarro, Carol Becker, Marge Sebastian and Dorothy Becker donated gifts

for our drawing and we thank them very much. Also our President, Dorothy, donated all of our brown bag Bingo prizes which were really enjoyed by all who stayed to play after the potluck.

Our April meeting will be on Wednesday, April 13, with our usual potluck and this month we will celebrate Easter with ham as the main dish. You are asked to bring a dish that you might serve with ham.

Ladies, and why not gentlemen, please bring a hat decorated with an Easter theme. We hope to see a greater number of our members and hope that those who have been ill are recovered or on the road to recovery.

The Winters Senior Citizens Club has equipment to loan to residents in need. Items available include wheelchairs and walkers. No hospital beds are available. For information call Dorothy Becker 795-2536, or Floyd Fletcher 795-2961.



# TRAILS

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received a grant of \$36,500 for the Putah Creek Nature Park after a project proposal was submitted in 2004. Implementation of the plan is a joint project of the city of Winters, the Winters Putah Creek Committee and Audubon-

California.  
In addition to the trail, the plan signage, benches and trash receptacles, and trailside plantings are among the improvements made to the Putah Creek Nature Park.  
For more information, contact Jeanne Wirka, Winters Putah Creek Coordinator, 795-0550 or [jwirka@audubon.org](mailto:jwirka@audubon.org).

It's time to enter the Youth Day parade  
Entry forms are available at City Hall





# Entertainment

## Local farmer, author to speak at library

Mike Madison knows the local landscape, both from the perspective of a life-long farmer and with the acute eye of a writer. He will read from and discuss his book, *Walking the Flatlands: The Rural Landscape of the Lower Sacramento Valley*, at the Winters Public Library on Monday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The book is a vivid portrait of the landscape, natural history, and human ecology of the area around Putah Creek. At once lyrical and passionate, Madison describes the region that he walks daily: the horizontal lines of the terrain, the soil variations that create patterns on the ground, the changing weather, and the relationships of the plants, animals, and people that live side by side here.

His writing has been compared to that of Wendell Berry and Aldo Leopold, environmental observers who love the land and understand the complexity of competing human demands for open space, agriculture, and

housing.

Madison, his wife Diane, and their two daughters run Yolo Bulb, a flower farm located on Putah Creek near Stevenson's Bridge. They grow more than 200 varieties of flowers, harvest 300-400 bunches of flowers per week over a 44-week season, and sell all their flowers within eight miles of their farm. They also grow organic citrus and olives.

According to an article by the UC Davis Small Farm Center, Mike Madison is a visionary. In every aspect of Yolo Bulb's operation, he is making a conscientious decision based on how he wants to live his own life, and the contribution he wants to make to society.

The free talk is part of the Spring Speaker Series sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library. There will be copies of Madison's book for sale at the talk. The Library is located at 201 First Street, at the corner of First and Russell Streets. For more information, please call Diane Cary at 795-3173.

## Deadline for WFoL Quiz Show entries Wednesday, April 13

Due to requests from teams that participated the previous year, and a conflict with spring break, the Winters Friends of the Library has decided to change the date of the Quiz Show from Friday, April 1, to Friday, April 15. The Quiz Show fund-raiser will begin at 7 p.m. at the Community Center on the new date, April 15.

Questions from categories ranging from literature, Winters history, current events, sports, and pop culture will be asked by the Master of Ceremonies, Woody Fridae. Teams of five will compete in three rounds of questions. The winning team will win \$300 prize money, and the team members' names will be placed on the Quiz Show trophy, made by Jeff Hessemeyer, which is on display at the library.

Teams will pay \$100 to register, and may pick up forms and rules at the Library. Deadline for registering is now Wednesday, April 13. The winning team from last year, the Super Terrific Happy Fun Trivia Team, has already registered and is ready to take on the challengers.

Why just watch the Youth Day Parade? Be a part of it! Entry forms are available at City Hall or call Mike Sebastian 795-2091

## Coming to The Palms



Courtesy photo

The perpetually popular Mumbo Gumbo returns to The Palms on Saturday, April 16. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17, and are available at Kimes Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out.

## Dia de los Ninos is for kids

Dia de los Ninos features fun and entertainment for the whole family, such as arts, crafts, games, story reading and Ballet Folklorico de Beamer. It takes place on Friday, April 29, 3:30-7 p.m. at Heritage Plaza, located at Main and Second Streets in Woodland. The event is free of charge, and food will be sold.

The event is sponsored by the California Association for Bilingual Education - Woodland Chapter, the Community Alliance for Education, the Woodland Joint Unified School District, the Yolo Family Resource Center, the city of Woodland, Yolo County, the Yolo County Office of Education and Legal Services of Northern California - Yolo County Office.

## Salsa, sizzle for spring

The community is invited to "swing into spring... con Salsa" at the Winters Community Center on Friday, April 22. The Winters Music Booster Association will present an evening of sizzle and dancing with one of the Bay Area's finest and well respected salsa ensembles, the nine-piece salsa orchestra "Edgardo & Candela."

Dance lessons begin at 7:30 p.m., and live music begins at 9 p.m. Tickets

are \$18 for adults, \$13 for youth. Tickets are available at Armadillo Records in Davis, and Kimes Ace Hardware in Winters or call 795-1924.

All proceeds from this event will benefit the Winters School District music programs by funding instrument purchases and repairs, and the acquisition of sheet music for the high school and middle school bands and the high school choir.

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### Mead Tasting

Thursday, April 7  
6:30-8:30 p.m.

\$15 - per person  
\$10 - in Renaissance or Celtic dress  
\$1 - 1/2 pint Guinness  
(Mead is wine fermented with honey)

### The Irish Pub

200 Railroad Ave., Winters ☎ 795-5400



### Coming up

Sat. April 9 - Kelly Joe Phelps  
Tues. April 12 - Rev. Billy C. Wirtz  
Weds. April 13 - Railroad Earth  
Fri. April 15 - The Tarbox Ramblers  
Sat. April 16 - Mumbo Gumbo



# Sports

## Warriors win championship in 10th inning

By ERIC  
and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports  
correspondents

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team won their first annual Pizza Factory Classic baseball tournament with an RBI single from Nathanael Lucero to score Nick Hedrick in the bottom of the tenth inning against friendly rival Willows. It was a perfect match-up in many ways for the championship game. It put together the two best teams in the tournament as well as putting together the two teams that play together during the summer in the Joe DiMaggio League under the coaching of Willows assistant coach Jerry Smith and Winters assistant John Saragoza. It also gave the Warriors a chance to redeem themselves from a 10-3 loss to the Honkers a week ago.

The Warriors took an early lead scoring in the first inning with Danny Campos scoring on a sacrifice fly from Sebastian Salas. Winters scored one more in the second when Brock Neil hit a solo home run to right center field. The Honkers evened it up in the fourth by scoring two of their own. The Warriors quickly responded with another run in the bottom of the fourth, one in the fifth and another in the sixth to take a 5-2 lead going into the seventh.

With bases loaded, two outs and two strikes, the Honker's Michael Gleason hit a three run double deep to center field to tie the game. The Warriors were unable to score as the game went into extra innings. Neither team put any points on the board through the eighth and ninth innings, but in the bottom of the tenth the Warriors took advantage of their opportunities.

Willows brought in their ace pitcher Gleason to start the inning against Hedrick to try to shut the Warriors down. After walking Hedrick in five pitches and being harassed by his summer league teammates in the home side dugout, the Willows coaching staff approached the mound to settle down Gleason. Unfortunately for Willows that was their third visit to the mound which meant they had to change pitchers. The Willows coaching staff claimed that due to the extra innings that rule didn't apply. But the umpire forced the issue and Willows brought in second baseman Karl Olson to take over the pitching duties.

On the first pitch Winters coach Jeff Ingles sent Hedrick to second on a steal. With two strikes on him Lucero hit a line drive to right center field to score Hedrick from second for the Warriors 6-5 victory.

"This was a phenomenal game," said coach Ingles. The intensity was unbelievable. I'm just drained.

There was an amazing adrenaline rush." Coach Smith agreed with Ingles after the game. "Wow, what a game," Smith said. "That was a great game."

Jacob Thorne threw a solid eight innings for the Warriors as he struck out seven batters along the way. Alex Thomson came in to throw the last two innings and struck out three batters to get the win. Thomson also led the Warriors at the plate batting 2 for 2 with a RBI. Lucero batted 2 for 4 with a run scored and a RBI. Nick Medina also batted 2 for 4 with a double. Both Hedrick and Campos batted 1 for 4 with 2 runs scored. Neil batted 1 for 4 with a home run, a run scored and a RBI. Salas batted 1 for 4 with two RBI, and Thorne batted 1 for 5 for the Warriors.

The Warriors started the tournament on Thursday, March 31, against Esparto. Winters wasted no time in letting their opponent know that their previous

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Photos by Eric Lucero  
Jacob Thorne (top photo) pitched eight strong innings for the Winters High School varsity baseball team in the Pizza Factory Classic tournament over the weekend. Thorne held the Willows Honkers scoreless at a crucial point when the score was tied 5-5.

Warrior players named to the Pizza Factory Classic All Tournament Team include, from left, (front) Nick Hedrick, who was named MVP, and Brock Neil; (back) Nathanael Lucero, Alex Thomson, Sebastian Salas and Danny Campos.

The Warriors beat Esparto 18-0, and Colusa, 10-0 in the tournament, which was held in Winters.

## Hedrick leads cast of Warriors on all tourney team

By ERIC  
AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports  
correspondents

Nick Hedrick of the Winters High School varsity baseball team was named MVP of the Pizza Factory Classic baseball tournament after the Warriors won the championship on Saturday, April 2, at Hugh Randolph Field.

Five other Warriors were named to the All Tournament team as well. Danny Campos, Sebastian Salas, Brock Neil, Nathanael Lucero and Alex Thomson all were given all tournament shirts, while Hedrick received an MVP plaque. The six players combined for 23 hits, 21 runs and 21 RBI for the Warriors in their three games of the tournament.

Come out and cheer for the Winters High School softball team on Friday, April 8 at 4 p.m. at Winters Middle School.

## Watercraft race at Lake Berryessa.

Pacific Coast Entertainment will be promoting the first round of the Pacific Water Cross Racing & Riding Tour at Lake Berryessa on Saturday, April 2 and Sunday, April 3. The event will include Closed Course and Endurance Sprint Races, as well as a Poker Fun Run.

The event will be hosted at Steele Park Resort on the southern end of the lake. The Closed Course Races and Freestyle Competitions will be held in the main cove beneath The Boathouse Restau-

rant all day on Saturday and Sunday. These events offer intense racing involving multiple riders competing against each other around a course for a set number of laps.

The endurance race will be run on Saturday morning out along the South-East corner of the lake. It will be approximately 45

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Nathanael Lucero

Nathanael Lucero, a sophomore on the Winters High School varsity baseball team, is this week's athlete of the week. Lucero helped lead the Warriors to the 2005 Pizza Factory Spring Classic championship with his pitching and hitting.

On Friday, April 1, Lucero threw a no-hitter against Colusa in a 10-0 shutout and batted 1 for 2 with three RBI and a run scored. On Saturday, April 2, in the

championship game against Willows Lucero batted 2 for 4 with a run scored and hit a game winning RBI single in the bottom of the 10th to give the Warriors a 6-5 victory.

"Nathanael played a great tournament," said coach Jeff Ingles. "Not just his pitching and hitting, he made a lot of plays at second base as well."

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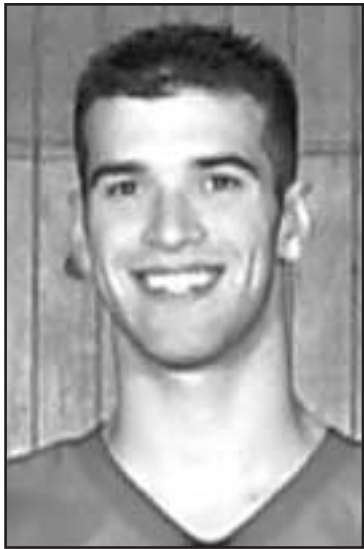
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# Warriors place four on all league team

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School boys varsity basketball team was honored for their successful season on Thursday, March 24, at their annual awards banquet. The Butte View League champs placed four play-

ers on the BVL All League team. Keith Geerts and twins Zach and Jared Davis were named to the all league team, and Andrew Cummings was named honorable mention. Dominic Mandolpho was the winner of the coaches award and Ricky Anstead earned the Senior Scholar Athlete award.



KEITH GEERTS



DOMINIC MANDOLPHO

## Jr. Warrior signups planned

Winters Jr. Warriors will hold signups at Cody's Deli and Market-place on Railroad Avenue on Saturday, April 9, from noon-4 p.m. The fee for football is \$160, before May 14. The fee for cheerleading is \$350. For more information, call 795-1020.

The Winters High School baseball teams play at home on Friday, April 8, at 4 p.m. versus Orland and on Friday, April 15, at 4 p.m. versus Gridley. Come on out and cheer for the home team.

Winters High School hosts three swim meets this season. Monday, April 11 Monday, April 18, and Thursday, April 21. All swim meets start at 3:30 p.m.

### WINTERS HIGH 2005 - TRACK SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time	Bus
10-March, Thurs	Willows & Colusa	Colusa	3:30	1:30
19-March, Sat.	Woodland Invitational	Woodland	9:30	7:45
6-April, Wed	Orland & Sutter	Winters	3:30	
8-April, Fri	Rio Vista Relays	Rio Vista	10:30	9:00
6-April, Wed	Orland & Sutter	Winters	3:30	
13-April, Wed	Gridley & Sutter	Sutter	3:30	1:30
15-April, Fri	Woody Wilson Invitational	UC Davis	4:30	3:00
20-April, Wed	Gridley & Wheatland	Winters	3:30	
23-April, Sat	Ramsey Invitational	Colfax	9:00	6:45
27-April, Wed	Oroville & Orland	Orland	3:30	12:45
30-April, Sat	Sac. Meet of Champions	Hughes Stadium	10:00	8:15
4-May, Wed	Oroville & Wheatland	Wheatland	3:30	1:30
13-May, Fri	League Meet	Yuba	10:00	
20-May, Fri	Division Meet	Wheatland HS	10:00	
27-May, Fri	Section Meet	West Valley HS	4:00	
6/3/ & 6/4 Fri./Sat.	State Meet	Sacramento	TBA	
Varsity Coach: Jay Shuttleworth				
Asst. Coach: Jill Bowlus and Richard Crum				

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minutes of wide-open-throttle racing where racers get the chance to see how fast their watercraft really are

while pushing their stamina to the max.

The Poker Fun Run is a great opportunity for any PWC owner to come out and enjoy Lake Berryessa. The poker run stops take riders on a tour of the lake

from Pope Canyon all the way to Monticello Dam.

Pacific Coast Entertainment welcomes PWC Riders and Racers of all skill levels that ride all types of watercraft. To find out how to get involved, check

out our website: [www.PacificWaterCross.com](http://www.PacificWaterCross.com). Event details, directions, registration info, classes, pictures, and much more useful info will be posted as it becomes available.

## WIN

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18-1 victory over the Spartans a few weeks ago was no fluke. The Warriors once again scored early and often as they beat the Spartans 18-0 in five quick innings. Neil picked up his second win of the season as he threw a no-hitter for three innings while striking out five batters. Jorge Franco threw the next two innings for the Warriors as he gave up just two hits.

Campos led all hitters batting 3 for 5 with 5 RBI, two runs scored and a double. Thomson batted 2 for 2 with three runs scored and a double. John Avelar batted 1 for 1 with 2 walks and two runs scored. Hedrick batted 1

for 1 with a RBI. Franco batted 1 for 1 with a run scored. Neil batted 1 for 2 with 2 RBI and a run scored. Thorne batted 1 for 2 with two runs scored. Alex Jurado batted 1 for 2. Kannon Smith batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and a RBI. Salas batted 1 for 5 with two runs scored, while Benson had two runs scored and Lucero had one run scored.

On Friday, April 2, the Warriors got the opportunity to avenge an early season loss to Colusa as they took on the Redskins in the semi-final game. Lucero took the mound for the Warriors and pitched a no-hitter against the Redskins in a Warrior 10-0 shutout.

"Nathanael pitched a good game," said Ingles. "He threw a lot of first pitch strikes to get ahead

and kept the ball game moving at a good pace."

Lucero struck out five batters out of the 18 he faced and had a lot of good defense behind him throughout the game.

"We played good defense behind him," Ingles added. "We only had a few mistakes."

The Warriors led 4-0 in the third then scored six runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Hedrick led the Warriors at the plate batting 2 for 2 with four RBI and two runs scored, a double and a triple. Neil Batted 1 for 1 with a RBI. Campos batted 2 for 4 with a run scored. Lucero batted 1 for 2 with three RBI and a run scored. Salas batted 1 for 2 with a run scored, while Thorne batted 1 for 3 with two runs scored for the Warriors.

Friday, April 15 is tax day. Don't forget.

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# Schools

## API scores, restructuring on agenda

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, April 7, at 6 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the district office building, located at the corner of Grant Avenue and Taylor Street. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School students Daniela Salas, Eduardo Lopez and Jacob Lucero,

and parents Theresa Mercado, Jose Salas, Walt Neil and Robert Nickelson.

- ~ Public hearing regarding the sufficiency of textbooks and instructional materials for each student in the district, in accordance with the Williams Act.
- ~ Communication and reports.

**Action items**

- ~ Update on the

school district restructuring analysis.

- ~ Resolution regarding sufficiency of textbooks and instructional materials.
- ~ Status of summer school 2005 plans.
- ~ 2004 Academic Performance Index (API) base report.
- ~ Winters High School wrestling program.
- ~ Updated enrollment and staffing projections for 2005-06.

- ~ Ratification of mutual benefit agreement between Winters Investors, LLC and the school district.
- ~ Affirmation of commitment to Winters Library Project.
- ~ New, revised and reviewed board policies, administrative regulations and bylaws.
- ~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.).

## Beautification day planned at middle school

Winters Middle School will its first Beautification Day on Saturday, April 9, from 8 a.m. to noon. All middle school families as well as community members are welcome to attend all or part of the

event. Tasks include painting the ball boards and basketball poles, putting down decomposed granite and planting. For more information, call Janet Andersen, at 795-5030.

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## Parents of twins group to meet

The Yolo Parents of Twins Club's Monthly Moms Coffee (and Breakfast) will be from 8-9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April. This month's Coffee is at Konditorei, located 2710 5th Street, in Davis.

All moms of multiples are invited to stop by for coffee, breakfast, or to just chat. For more information, contact Fran Leistikow at 848-6311 or by email at [frwany@hotmail.com](mailto:frwany@hotmail.com).

The goal of Yolo Parents of Twins Club is to provide support and education for people who are expecting or already parenting twins or higher order multiples.

## Parents Anonymous to meet

Yolo Family Service Agency sponsors Parents Anonymous meetings, where parents find a safe, accepting, non-judgmental place to talk freely about being a parent.

The group meets in Woodland on Thursdays from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Family Resource Center, 409 Lincoln Avenue. There is no charge, and free childcare is provided.

For more information, call Kathy Dryer, parent facilitator, 662-9463, or Sue Curry, MFTI, YFSA facilitator, 662-2211, ext. 22.

## Meetings planned at Solano College

Solano College's (SCC) MESA (Math, Engineering and Science Achievements) Student Society will host its first annual MESA Science Day on Friday, April 15, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Fairfield campus, 4000 Suisun Valley Road, building 1400.

Designed to promote science awareness and get SCC students involved in outreach activities, MESA students are designing science demonstrations, displays and hands-on activities for the attendees. Solano County students

and the public are invited to attend. For more information, contact Chuck Spillner at 864-7282.

**Informational Meetings on degree program for working adults**

Solano College and Saint Mary's College of California School of Extended Education have partnered to offer a B.A. in Management degree program. This two-year program will start Saturday, May 21, on the SCC Vacaville campus at 1990 Ak-erly Drive. The program is

designed for working adults with at least 50 transferable college units who want to complete a bachelor's degree from Saint Mary's.

Plan to attend an information meeting on Saturday, April 16, 10-11 a.m. at SCC's Vacaville campus. Admissions counselors will present an overview of the program and answer questions about the admissions process, financial aid, and more.

For more information, call 863-8181.

## Crocker's summer art classes to begin

Registration for this year's Crocker Art Museum summer art classes for children and teens offers 14 sessions using different media and subjects is underway.

Each session is designed for a particular age group and is taught by local artists using current Crocker exhibits for inspiration. Students are encouraged to unleash their imagination while receiving formal lessons in color, line, texture and a variety of media. Most classes offer a morning or afternoon session. A full listing of programs follows.

Session fees are \$60-100 per student and include materials and refreshments. Members of the Crocker Art Museum Association receive discounts on each session. For more information or

to receive a registration form, contact Emma Moore at (916) 264-1961 or [emoore@cityofsacramento.org](mailto:emoore@cityofsacramento.org) or visit [crockerartmuseum.org](http://crockerartmuseum.org).

**Class Schedule**

**Ages 5-7**  
Ceramics: Push, Pull and Pinch  
August 2-3, or 4-5, 9 a.m.-noon  
\$85 members, \$100 non-members

**Ages 8-12**  
Silkscreen Printmaking: Squeegee, fabric and prints!  
June 14-17, 9 a.m.-noon or 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
\$70 members, \$85 non-members

Painting: Abstract Still-Life  
June 21-24, 9 a.m.-noon  
\$60 members, \$75 non-members

Drawing: Draw Objects

June 28-July 1, 9 a.m.-noon or 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
\$60 members, \$75 non-members

Drawing: Cartoons  
July 12-15, 9 a.m.-noon or 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
\$50 members, \$75 non-members

Mixed Media: Assemblage Sculpture  
July 19-22, 9 a.m.-noon or 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
\$70 members, \$85 non-members

Ceramics: Tiles and Wheel Thrown Creations  
July 26-29, 9 a.m.-noon or 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
\$85 members, \$100 non-members

**Ages 12-17**  
Ceramics: Clay Sculpture  
August 9-12, 9 a.m.-noon  
\$85 members, \$100 non-members.

## PTA needs volunteers for 2005-2006 school year

Winters PTA needs volunteers to join the board for the 2005-06 school year. Installation of new officers will take place at the May 11 meeting. Anyone who is interested can call PTA president Theresa Borchelt, 795-5812, or come to the next PTA general meeting on Wednesday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Shirley Rominger Intermediate School's faculty room.

At the end of this school year, many of the current board members' children are moving on to the 6th grade, and/or are stepping down from their positions, so a lot of board openings are available.

If volunteers don't come forward by the next meeting on April 13th, the Winters PTA may dissolve at the end of this school year, says a current PTA board member.

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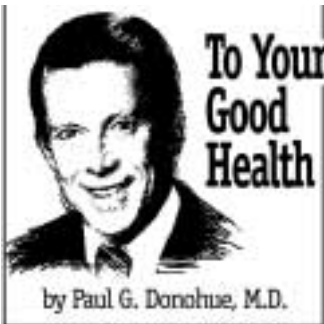
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# Features

## Bladder infections frustrating

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have repeated urinary tract infections. I am a 68-year-old woman. I have been on trimethoprim (an antibiotic) for a long time, and last week I had another infection. What is your opinion? I am frustrated. — J.



ANSWER: I am taking “urinary tract infection” to mean bladder infection, a most common female problem for two reasons. The female urethra — the tube that drains the bladder — is shorter than the male’s, and bacteria can more easily gain access to the bladder. Secondly, the external opening of the female urethra is in an area where there is an abundant bacterial population.

First off, it must be established that your symptoms — painful, frequent urinations — are truly due to an infection and not something else. High on the list of something else is interstitial cystitis, a condition that closely resembles a bladder infection but for which antibiotics do nothing.

One way of preventing recurrences is to put a woman on a low dose of daily antibiotics for extended periods of time. During that treatment period, a woman’s urine should be checked, even monthly, to see if there are still bacteria in it. If there are, then the laboratory runs tests on them to determine if they are still susceptible to the antibiotic that the woman is taking. If they aren’t, then a change must be made. This might be your problem.

Or, you might have an anatomic problem like a dropped bladder, something many 68-year-old women have. It is impossible to empty a dropped bladder of all its urine. That creates an environment conducive to bacterial growth and bladder infection. Treatment for this condition is not antibiotics but surgical restoration of the bladder supports.

Cranberry is something

that always comes up when bladder infections are discussed. It comes as juice, concentrate, tablets or capsules, and which is best remains to be seen. It does keep bacteria from clinging to the bladder wall, and that helps reduce the incidence of infections.

Urinary tract infections are discussed in the booklet on that subject. To order a copy, write to: Dr. Donohue — No. 1204W, 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: My niece and her husband have been trying a long time to have a baby. They are in their middle 30s. We think that the problem might be his drinking. He drinks a six-to 12-pack of beer every night. Could alcohol be the reason? My niece’s biological clock is ticking. — L.A.

ANSWER: On the list of causes for male infertility, you will find heavy alcohol drinking. Alcohol in excess can depress the sperm count. Your niece’s husband fits the definition of heavy drinking.

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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) 2005 North America Synd., Inc.

## The price and value of American life

Isn’t it extraordinary how much attention has been focused on the Terri Schiavo case in Florida? Every day for more than two weeks it has occupied center stage in this country’s media. Why? It is so easy to be cynical about what is really a sad and difficult time for the families involved. The media have made enormous capital out of this poor woman, whipping up attention just to sell more copy and increase their ratings.

From gladiatorial fights in ancient Rome, to public hangings in our own history, people seem to love protracted death scenes. So it may be unfair to level all the criticism upon the media because the audience seems such a willing participant.

But politicians have made capital out of the misfortune too. Fancy flying back from Crawford to DC to sign a document in the middle of the night to legislate that the case can be heard yet again by another federal court! Surely, the President has more important things to do? If he can send 1,500 soldiers to their deaths in Iraq, what’s all the fuss about in Florida? As governor of Texas, he signed a bill allowing hospitals to disconnect feeding tubes and life support if the patient was too poor to pay the bill, giving hospital accountants the right to make life and death decisions.

Now Tom DeLay is throwing his weight against the judiciary for being too “impartial,” their very mandate. At least, the US public has shown its disgust over politicians jumping on the not-so-subtle right to life bandwagon: George’s approval ratings are at an all time low, and Tom’s judgment is in question.

So much for the hurly-burly of American politics. More fundamental, perhaps, is why does an American life mean so much to Americans? What’s so special about a US citizen



compared to someone from abroad? Why can’t the media whip up public sentiment into a lather about those wounded “insurgents” in Fallujah who were shot at point blank range to be “put out of their misery”?

Why is it OK to treat foreign nationals like dogs but US passport holders like gods? The only close analogy is down and out racism. But it is not exactly racism, is it? It’s nationalism gone rampant and runs something like this: Americans are special humans, Europeans ordinary humans, people from the Middle East, well sort of human, and the people we are waging war against — not quite human.

But they are human you know. Homo sapiens, just like you, just like us.

Nationalism has gone awry in this country — flag waving, patriotism, yellow ribbon stickers saying “Support our troops.” We are all expected to conform, to bow down to the almighty God of Nationalism.

It’s regularly regarded as being a little off color to question why we are in Iraq when Americans are dying there. But if we won’t, who will? Are we expected to voice our disdain for violence, to question the recommendations of our so-called “intelligence agency” reports only before war is declared, but then simply shut up when the government overrides our objections?

An unjust war isn’t made just because Wolfowitz and Rumsfeld say so. If we don’t question our leaders, we have an authoritarian state — a Zimbabwe in the New World. According to the bumper stickers, even

God is expected to pull his weight: “God bless America.” But why has God singled us out to be special?

Somewhere deep down we know that Americans are not better than anyone else. They are not worse than anyone else. They are just the same example of human life on a small planet in the big Milky Way with all their quirks, their foibles, their diseases, their good health, their selfishness, their helpfulness, their vanity and their kind heartedness. They are just fortunate to be at a particular place at a particular time.

Humility is such a great character of the human species — let’s not forget it. We are no better than the next Moroccan, Saudi, Laotian, Peruvian, Spaniard, or Ghanaian. You know it, I know it, don’t let the media or “leadership” tell you otherwise.

So lessons from the Schiavo affair? Politicians should stay out of family decisions. We should stop sensationalizing individual peoples’ suffering and let them have their dignity. The public should take a greater leadership role in supporting good journalism and not pander to the lowest common denominator. Treat all human beings with the same respect as we treat a woman in Florida.

## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Louisa Fernandez  
**Occupation:** Nut sorter for Mariani Nut Company  
**Hobby:** Reading  
**What’s best about living in Winters:** “It’s quiet.”  
**Fun fact:** Sings in the choir at St. Anthony’s Catholic Church

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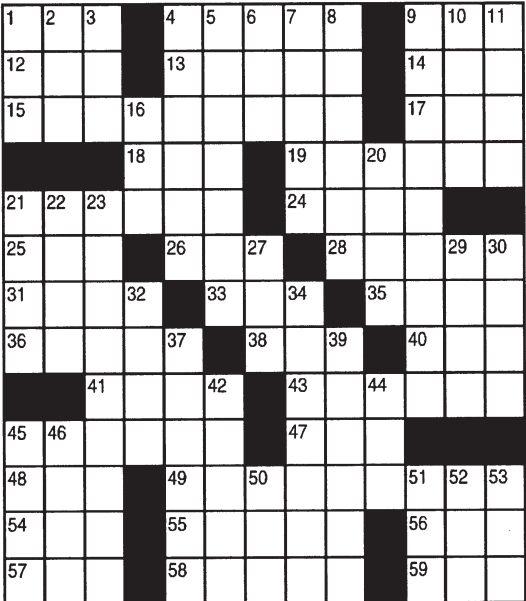
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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Make inquiries
- 4 Bonfire leftovers
- 9 Dem.’s rival
- 12 Nixon was his veep
- 13 La - Opera House
- 14 Equal (Pref.)
- 15 Pronto
- 17 Wilde-beest
- 18 Shared by us
- 19 Situated below
- 21 Urge on
- 24 “Nuts!”
- 25 Cattle call?
- 26 Work unit
- 28 Upside-down “e”
- 31 Babies’ nutrients
- 33 Bando of baseball
- 35 Song-writer Gus
- 36 Less extroverted
- 38 “Without a doubt”
- 40 Bottom line
- 41 Smell to high heaven
- 43 Cell terminals
- 45 “Dragnet” sergeant
- 47 Uncooked
- 48 Journal
- 49 Absolutely
- 54 “-la-la!”
- 55 Lucy’s pal
- 56 Thee



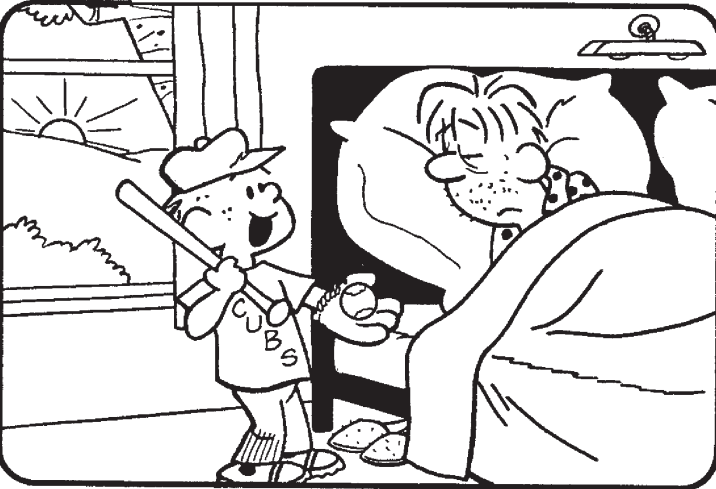
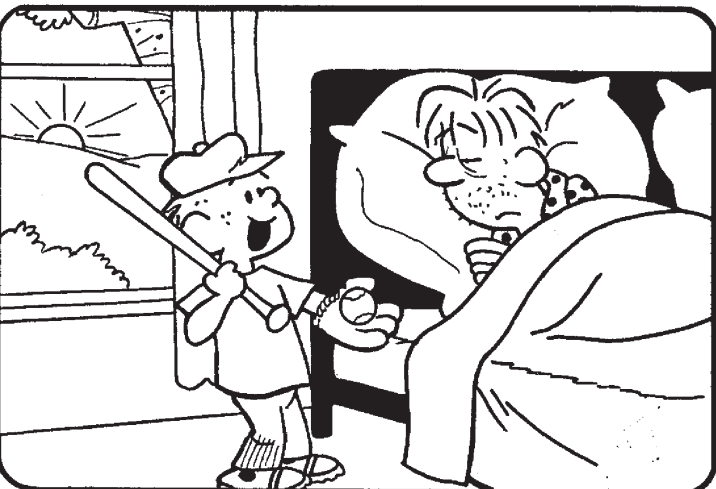
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- 1 Melody
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- 5 Bugaboos, e.g.
- 6 “Hee -”
- 7 African antelope
- 8 Lord Wimsey’s creator
- 9 Much relied-on, as an
- 10 A slave to crosswords?
- 11 Serve tea
- 16 Polloi predecessor
- 20 Bulletin board item
- 21 Little demons
- 22 Ark builder
- 23 Author’s protection
- 27 Festive
- 29 Roller coaster shout
- 30 Picnic invaders
- 32 Burpee buy
- 34 Erudite
- 37 Library patron
- 39 Tangles
- 42 Japanese city
- 44 WWII propaganda agcy.
- 45 Drifting ice sheet
- 46 Santa’s runway
- 50 Abbott’s first baseman
- 51 P.E. venue
- 52 Weeding tool
- 53 Historic boy king

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



**FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.**  
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be upset about having to deal with problems that are no fault of your own. But you can turn the annoyance into an asset by showing how quickly and how well you can resolve them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine’s fondness for tidiness pays off when you untangle a situation that seems hopelessly snarled. You might later be surprised to learn who will be expressing his or her gratitude.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you can tackle your assignment the way you prefer, it might be a good idea to at least ask for suggestions. Who knows? One or two might even turn out to be helpful.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Make all the changes in your plans or proposals that you feel are necessary before — repeat — before you submit them to your colleagues. You’ll come off looking more decisive that way.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might feel a mite intimidated in a new environment, be it a job, a classroom or meeting the future in-laws. But enter with a big smile, and everyone will see you as a real take-charge Cat.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This could be a romantic time for you if you can set aside your cynicism and let yourself believe that someone really cares. If you’re already in a relationship, expect your partner to be extra-loving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It’s a good time to shed any doubts about your abilities. You’ve proved yourself in the past, so why not accept that you’ll do just as well, or better, in dealing with the new challenge ahead?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to November 21) Your suspicions might be on the mark, but unless you can prove what you assume, you need to exercise that Scorpion discretion and let events unfold without your assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be careful not to go over the top this week. Avoid overeating (especially of the wrong foods), or drinking too much, or working too hard. You can do it all, but in moderation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A family matter is given to you to resolve because you have the gift for bringing quarrelsome kinfolk together. But while you’re playing Dr. Phil, don’t neglect your career obligations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Someone of importance shares your goals but disagrees with your plan to achieve them. Never mind. Defending your methods with logic and facts earns you admiration and respect.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Consider getting away, perhaps for the weekend, despite all the demands made on your time and energies. You’ll return refreshed and ready to tackle it all with your usual finesse.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a sense of honesty that makes people believe and trust in you.  
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# Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ  
EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

## Agarrados de un hilito

A ver si nos vamos quitando de la cabeza la peregrina e ingenua idea de que las reuniones entre los presidentes de Estados Unidos, George W. Bush, y de México, Vicente Fox, van a culminar, algún día, en un acuerdo migratorio entre ambos países. Bush y Fox se han reunido varias veces desde septiembre del 2001 (incluyendo el último encuentro en el rancho presidencial de Texas) y nunca han podido encontrar un plan para solucionar la situación de los más de 8 millones de indocumentados que viven en Estados Unidos. Así que desechemos esa idea de una vez y por todas.

Lo único a lo que podemos aspirar en estos momentos es a que haya algún tipo de reforma migratoria dentro de Estados Unidos. Hay varias propuestas migratorias tocando a la puerta en el congreso norteamericano. Además, los senadores Edward Kennedy (D) y John McCain (R) presentarán las suyas a principios de abril y, desde luego, el propio presidente Bush ya ha detallado su programa de trabajadores temporales.

Pelear por los indocumentados es un callejón sin salida, políticamente, en Estados Unidos. Como estos inmigrantes no votan, ningún político que los defienda se pudiera beneficiar de su apoyo en una elección. Por el contrario, favorecer algún tipo de ayuda para los indocumentados pudiera costarle el puesto a un congresista. El asunto, a pesar de la verborrea política, no es prioritario. Si en verdad lo fuera veríamos a Bush promoviendo una reforma migratoria y no una reforma al social security (o fondo de retiro para los jubilados).

Y como los indocumentados no son una prioridad en este país entonces, difícilmente, veremos una reforma migratoria que los proteja de una deportación y que les permita a la larga convertirse en ciudadanos norteamericanos. La palabra amnistía, en estos momentos, está casi prohibida en los círculos políticos. Mata cualquier carrera. Por lo tanto, el plan del presidente Bush –o una variación de él– es el que parece tener más posibilidades de sobrevivir un ataque ultraderechista en el congreso.

Una reciente encuesta del Pew Hispanic Center, realizada entre 4,836 mexicanos que no tienen documentos legales en Estados Unidos, concluyó que el 71 por ciento de ellos participarían en un programa similar al propuesto por Bush (a pesar de que el presidente pretende que después de tres o seis años se regresen a su país de origen). O sea, que los indocumentados están dispuestos a agarrarse de un hilito con tal de legalizar su

situación migratoria.

Lo interesante de la encuesta es que, contrario a lo que ofrece el programa de trabajadores temporales de Bush, la mayoría de los indocumentados (68 por ciento) que respondieron piensan quedarse en Estados Unidos “lo más que puedan” o “por toda la vida.” Y esta respuesta nos clarifica mucho la intención de los indocumentados: aceptarán la propuesta de Bush porque es lo único que hay, pero si luego los obligan a regresar a sus países de origen no lo van a hacer y se quedarán, de nuevo, en la ilegalidad.

Están tan claro que los indocumentados no tienen la menor intención de irse a vivir a otro lado que lo mejor sería darles la oportunidad de quedarse en Estados Unidos permanentemente. Es imposible e impensable en sacar por la fuerza a 8 millones de personas de Estados Unidos. Intentarlo sería injusto, impráctico y generaría un monumental rechazo en la opinión pública mundial. Eso muchos lo piensan en Estados Unidos pero no se atreven a discutirlo públicamente.

El número de indocumentados en Estados Unidos, lejos de reducirse, su número, aumenta día a día. Según Naciones Unidas, México es el segundo generador de migrantes del mundo –después de China– y la mayoría de los 304,000 mexicanos que anualmente se van de su país llegarán a Estados Unidos.

La frontera es una coladera. Pero ni Estados Unidos ni México han tenido la visión y el coraje de buscar una solución permanente que evite las muertes en la frontera, provea fuentes de trabajo a migrantes mexicanos que son necesarios para la economía norteamericana y le de a Estados Unidos la garantía de que no se le va a colar por el sur un grupo de terroristas.

Ante una frontera caótica y descontrolada han surgido grupos paramilitares, sobre todo en Arizona, que buscan hacer justicia con sus propias manos. A principios de abril, uno de estos grupos espera juntar a 1,200 personas, algunas de ellas armadas, para demostrarle al gobierno norteamericano que sí se puede detener a los indocumentados en la frontera. El experimento ha desatado ya las protestas del gobierno de México y puesto en alerta al de Estados Unidos.

Mientras tanto, los indocumentados no pueden –ni deben– esperar milagros de las reuniones entre Fox y Bush: uno quiere pero no puede ayudarlos y el otro sí puede pero no quiere hacerlo todavía.

## Adiós al papa Juan Pablo II

El papa Juan Pablo II fue una figura fundamental en la historia del siglo XX, grabando su presencia en acontecimientos históricos que cambiaron el mundo, además de brindar una espiritualidad sin barreras a la era de la globalización. Fue ardiente defensor de la justicia, los inmigrantes y los trabajadores. Su anti-comunismo y una visión tradicionalista de la Iglesia lo hizo desconfiar de los movimientos progresistas como la Teología del Tercer Mundo; no obstante, fue un apóstol de la condición humana ante la impiedad neoliberalista. El carisma y amor que Juan Pablo II llevó por más de 120 naciones también es el recuerdo inolvidable que dejó el religioso a su paso.

El cardenal polaco Karol Wojtyla fue la gran sorpresa de 1978 al convertirse en el primer Papa extranjero; (no italiano) desde el

siglo XVI. Durante los siguientes 27 años el religioso sirvió de conciencia mundial al levantar la voz contra la explotación humana y la guerra. Fue un elemento clave en el derumbe del bloque soviético al respaldar al sindicato polaco Solidaridad y a su líder Lech Walesa.

Juan Pablo II también impregnó durante su papado, el tercero más largo de la historia, de un sentido de espiritualidad en una era dominada por el consumismo. Él restableció las relaciones de la Iglesia con diferentes creos religiosos en un reconocimiento tácito de los valores de la comprensión, reconciliación y la universalidad de la fe.

El Papa Peregrino, como también era conocido, recorrió literalmente el mundo llegando a un promedio de un viaje cada tres meses. En cada uno de ellos había encuentros multitudinarios con los

fieles, homenajes de Su Santidad a las tradiciones locales y un infaltable mensaje de esperanza para la juventud. Durante su visita a Los Ángeles y en las cinco que realizó a México, Juan Pablo II compartió humildemente su devoción a la Virgen de Guadalupe, creando una comunión de sentimiento con el pueblo que lo amó tanto.

A lo largo de América se repitió esta escena entre el pastor y sus fieles. El Papa mantuvo su dinámico apostolado pese a que en los últimos años su salud fue deteriorándose aceleradamente. Al igual que durante toda su vida enfrentó esta adversidad con un digno testimonio de sufrimiento y voluntad. El mundo está de luto porque perdió a un gran líder. Juan Pablo II, q.e.p.d., nuestras oraciones están contigo.

## Empezó la cacería

Empezó en el estado fronterizo de Atizona lo que se ha llamado en México la cacería de migrantes. En cambio, para los más de mil participantes del Minuteman Project sus acciones son percibidas y defendidas como una respuesta directa al presidente George W. Bush y su política migratoria. Para este grupo de personas su objetivo es claro: deben proteger a los estadounidenses del azote de los migrantes indocumentados. Las percepciones de este asunto no podrían ser más contrastantes.

¿En qué consisten las acciones de este grupo de estadounidenses? Durante todo el mes de abril, según el portal del Minuteman Project, más de mil voluntarios patrullarán un sector de la frontera entre Arizona y Sonora, donde las autoridades estadounidenses detienen a unos 1,600 indocumentados diariamente. Según el Standard Operating Procedures (SOP), el documento donde se proporcionan las instrucciones para los voluntarios, los equipos serán integrados de entre cuatro a ocho personas, con binoculares, cámara de video y botiquín de primeros auxilios, para llevar a cabo el patrullaje.

### Food, clothing closet hours

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

For more information call Dawn at the St. Anthony office, 795-2230.

Según el SOP, que se encuentra publicado en el portal de los minutemen, los voluntarios no deberán tener contacto directo con los mexicanos que estén cruzando la frontera, sino llamar inmediatamente a la Patrulla Fronteriza para identificar la localización de los indocumentados. Podrán cargar armas de fuego los que tengan permiso de portarlas, pero no se permitirán rifles. Los voluntarios deberán proporcionar ayuda médica y agua si un inmigrante así lo solicita.

Y aunque las instrucciones proporcionadas indicarían que las actividades de los minutemen, son acciones legales en Estados Unidos, del dicho al hecho al mucho trecho, pues la preocupación justificada de ambos gobiernos es, cómo controlar a un grupo armado que esté patrullando el desierto, cazando, perdón, buscando a migrantes indocumentados mexicanos.

Y desafortunadamente, los minutemen ya tuvieron su primer éxito en estas últimas semanas. Fueron ellos tema de discusión entre los presidentes Fox y Bush, proporcionándoles credibilidad y dando así más importancia a su presencia en los medios. Pero adicionalmente esta semana

el gobierno de Estados Unidos anunció que fortalecerá la presencia de la Patrulla Fronteriza en un 25% en la misma zona donde estarán actuando los minutemen.

El argumento del gobierno estadounidense es que el uso de 23 aeronaves y de 534 nuevos agentes de la Patrulla Fronteriza es para detener la posible entrada a

Estados Unidos de terroristas de Al Qaida, lo que reconfirma el razonamiento de los minutemen: hay que controlar las fronteras y detener a todos aquellos que la crucen ilegalmente. Adicionalmente, el anuncio del gobierno mexicano de que los grupos Beta en la frontera tratarán de disuadir a los migrantes para que no crucen la frontera se percibirá como otro éxito para los minutemen, empujando así al gobierno mexicano a tomar pasos que debería de haber tomado con anterioridad. No debería de sorprendernos que después de un mes de actividad de los minutemen, resulte que se disminuya considerablemente el paso de migrantes, lo cual se interpretará como que mil voluntarios pudieron más que los esfuerzos de los gobiernos de México y Estados Unidos.

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Participants will learn about the natural beauty just a few miles east of Winters. Guided by Pelayo Alvarez, this easy-going hike has something for everyone, whether it's the

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To sign up, contact Jeff Falyn, jfalyn@ucdavis.edu or 795-3864. Include your name, the hike date, phone number and/or e-mail address, and indicate whether you need directions.



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**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 11, 2005  
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FBN NUMBER 2005-281  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Perfect Touch, 715 Lupine Way, Winters, CA 95694.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Carol A. Koelling, 715 Lupine Way, 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 March 11, 2005  
s/Carol A. Koelling  
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FBN NUMBER 2005-355  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: JMB Transport, 443 Cottage Circle, Winters, CA 95694.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Jose M. Barrera, 443 Cottage Circle, Winters, CA 95694.  
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FBN NUMBER 2005-326  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:Aqualife Consulting, 213 Toyon Lane, Winters, CA 95694.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Ingeborg Werner, 213 Toyon Lane, Winters, CA 95694.  
This business classification is: An Individual.  
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PROJECT: Winters Middle School Modernization. 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 at 2:00 p.m. April 28, 2005 at the district office at 909 Grant Road, Winters, 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 Offices 909 Grant Road, Winters, CA 95694. A refundable deposit of \$100 per set is required. A mandatory job walk is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. April 11, 2005 at the job site, 425 Anderson Ave Winters, CA 95694.

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The hilltop Frisbee home was built six years ago and has a fabulous view of the Sierras from its back windows. The home is decorated beautifully and features a large kitchen for easy entertaining. The Olivas home, newly-built, is two levels and has ample room for entertaining for family and friends. It also has a spectacular view of the Valley.

Participants will stop first at the home of Joyce & Wally Neeley, at the intersection of Road 87 & Highway 128, to take a shuttle bus to the Frisbee and Olivas homes. Enjoy coffee and pastries at the Neeley’s while waiting to board the tour buses.

Other homes on the Heart of the Home Kitchen Tour this year include: The contemporary style home of Bill & Laura McCandless in rural Woodland. This homesite includes a collection of “farm style” buildings. The home is built of metal and steel, and features a silo-style guest house.

A turn-of-the-century home owned by Otto & Trudie Burgdorf near

Knights Landing. This home was meticulously restored and expanded from an original “four square” style to its current size. The family considers it their “heirloom.” An agricultural style home owned by Henry &

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