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## Winters in wake of lake plan

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

No motorized boats on Lake Berryessa? It's a possibility, if a proposed reorganization plan is approved. The Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) has been looking at a reorganization proposal, or re-use plan, that includes ending long-term use of trailer sites and focusing on short-term use. It would also consolidate the seven concessionaires that operate recreation sites on the lake, into one with a single contract.

Ongoing discussions have included several plans, however the BOR's preferred option, called Alternative B, is the option that has created the most debate.

Linda Frazier, who operates Markley Cove, one of the seven concessionaires that would be affected by the proposed change, and Mark Kelly, a legislative representative for the concession operators, addressed the council at its Tuesday, Sept. 6, meeting. They presented a written summary analyzing the economic affect of Alternative B, which

they said was not correctly presented in the Bureau's Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

Stating that previous input from the Winters City Council to the BOR had a "huge impact" on the decision-makers, Frazier asked the council to take a further step and invite personnel to discuss the impacts of Alternative B with the affected parties. Frazier and Kelly took exception to key issues in the plan, including awarding the con-

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## Creek cleanup planned

By DAWN LINDSTROM  
Special to the Express

Keeping our local waterways clean will be the theme of the day on Saturday, Sept. 17, as local residents have a chance to participate in the 2005 Coast and Creek Cleanup. This is the 21st year of the California Coastal Cleanup Day program, making this one of the longest running, and the largest, volunteer events in the state.

Over 50,000 people participated in California Coastal Cleanup Day last year. All 50 states and over 100 countries took part in the International Cleanup sponsored by the Ocean Conservancy, making this effort the largest marine-related volunteer event in the world. In the state of California, the Coast and Creek Cleanup is sponsored and organized by the California Coastal Commission.

The Coast and Creek Cleanup Day is a great event to involve families in caring for and protecting their local water bodies. It is also an opportunity for students to earn community services hours by helping to cleanup trash in their local communities.

This year events along Putah Creek will take place from 9 a.m. until noon. Volunteers are

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## Bucks for boots



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters firefighters will do their part to collect funds for Hurricane Katrina victims this Sunday, Sept. 18, with a boot drive, to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of Railroad and Grant. Motorists and pedestrians can make donations of any denomination, in cash or checks, at that time. From left are (front) Captain Brad Lopez, Lieutenant Matt Churchman and Lieutenant Art Mendoza; (back) seasonal firefighter Gaea True and volunteer firefigher Sam Muaddi. Anyone who would like to contribute but cannot at that time is invited to make a donation in the boot at the Winters Fire Station, 10 Abbey Street, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Make checks out to the Winters Fire Department. Funds raised will be divided between major service organizations working in the hurricane-damaged area, including the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the SPCA.

## Godden to be sworn in at next council meeting

Former Winters Police Chief Steve Godden will be sworn in as a member of the city council at the Tuesday, Sept. 20, meeting. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are also on the agenda:

- ~ Second reading and adoption of ordinance amending the City of Winters Municipal Code (Title

15 - Buildings and Construction) to adopt the California Building Code 2004 Electrical Code Update and the 2004 and 2005 Residential and Non-Residential Energy Code Update.

- ~ Resolution authorizing the acceptance of a Caltrans Safe Routes to Schools Grant for sidewalk improvements and designating the city manager to execute the stan-

dard agreement.

- ~ Approval of Street Naming Committee and appointment of members.

- ~ Approval of public notice regarding water and sewer rates.

- ~ Winters Highlands subdivision development agreement review.

- ~ Fiscal Sustainability update.

- ~ General Plan implementation review.

## IronMan Triathlon cyclists will come through town Saturday

The IronMan Triathlon will have a bike race in Winters on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This test of human endurance includes competition in swimming, biking and running, which must be completed within 17 hours, covering over 140 miles of territory.

The event will travel through Solano and Yolo counties. In Winters, the cyclists will come through town east on Highway 128

and turn right onto Main Street, continuing south, turning right on Third Street, traveling south and turning left onto Russell, turning south on Railroad Avenue, over the bridge and heading back into Solano County.

CaliforniaMan Triathlon, which is coordinating the event locally, requests patience from residents and motorists, as the flow of traffic will likely be interrupted.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Workers replace the deck of the trestle bridge over Putah Creek.

## Trestle bridge renovation begins

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

Renovation has begun on the historic railroad trestle bridge that spans Putah Creek behind the community center. The \$800,000 project is funded by a combination of Proposition 40 Parks and Trails Funds, redevelopment bond proceeds, and funds from Solano County Bikeway and the Yolo Solano Air Quality District.

A concrete deck will be laid across the bridge, allowing pedestrian and bike traffic. The wood railing will be replaced, and will match the previous rails as closely as possible. Rather than being painted, the bridge will remain in its "rustic condition," says City Manager

John Donlevy. Paved entrances will also be laid at both ends of the bridge. The project, which was approved by the city council, is expected to be completed in November.

Southern Pacific trains once crossed a wooden bridge at that location, linking the Capay Valley and Vaca Valley. Stops in Winters enlivened local agriculture as tons of packed fruit (mostly apricots and peaches) were picked up and shipped out from Winters in the late 1880s. Southern Pacific replaced the old wooden bridge with the current trestle bridge in 1906.

The Winters train depot was torn down in 1968, and the railroad stopped coming through town in 1975.

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## George wins weekly grid contest

Tom George picked 20 out of 28 games correctly to win the weekly Winters Merchants Football Contest, and receives \$30 first prize.

Jack Slaven picked 19 right to win the \$15 second prize.

All of the rest of the contestants had 18 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week's Express.

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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
Sept. 7		93	55
Sept. 8		91	55
Sept. 9		86	56
Sept. 10		83	52
Sept. 11		82	53
Sept. 12		83	51
Sept. 13		84	48

Rain for week: 0  
Season's Total: trace

### FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

EMMA FRANDINO is the new daughter of Annie Eastman and Davide Frandino of Saluzzo, Italy. Born Tuesday, August 2, 2005, Emma weighed 5 pounds and 13 ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Rick Eastman of Fallbrook and Linda Eastman of Winters. Maternal great-grandparents are Carroll and Maxine Sloper of Winters.

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OBITUARIES

Marjorie M. Ingraham

Marjorie Mitchell Ingraham (née Marjorie Frances Mitchell) died at her home in Fair Oaks, California on July, 20, 2005 after having suffered a series of strokes. She was born in Calexico, California on March 15, 1923, attended school in Los Angeles, worked as a draftsman/engineer building minesweeps during WWII, and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley in 1948. She lived with her husband in Winters in the dome house at the end of Holmes Lane from 1981 to 1995.

She is survived by her husband (John Ingraham of Fair Oaks), her daughter and son-in-law (Catherine and Thomas Vigran of Fair Oaks), her son and daughter-in-law (Thomas and Luanne Ingraham of Fort Collins, Colorado) and six grandchildren (Anna Vigran, Lisa Vigran, Dana Vigran, Ian Ingraham, Elena Ingraham, and John Ingraham).

A memorial service will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Davis, 27074 Patwin Road, on September 24 at 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Charles R. Brown

Charles Robert Brown died Sept. 1, 2005, at Sutter Memorial Hospital in Sacramento. He was 58 years old.

He was born in Sacramento on Oct. 15, 1946, to Charles and Jane (Gregg) Brown. He attended area schools, graduating from Winters High School in 1964.

A professional truck driver, Brown was employed for 35 years by Albright Trucking of Woodland, and Valley Farm Trucking and Antonini Trucking, both of Yuba City. He retired in 1995.

He is survived by his sons, Martin Brown of San Francisco and Eric Brown of Yuba City; stepson, Ronnie of Colorado; a sister, Carolyn Childress of Woodland; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Jane Brown.

A celebration of life service for Brown will be held at a later date, his family said. Evergreen Funeral Service of Woodland is assisting with the arrangements.

Keith E. Cross

Keith Cross passed away at his home on Monday, September 5, at age 70, after a courageous battle against ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease).

Mr. Cross was born in Mitchell, South Dakota to the late Bert and Bertha Cross on January 25, 1935. He served as Airman First Class in the U.S. Air Force until 1963. After his discharge, he worked for PG & E, before opening A-1 Body Shop of Davis in 1967 where he worked until his retirement in 1990.

He was a devoted and loving husband, father, and grandfather, in addition to a man of many talents. After retirement, Mr. Cross pursued his passion for aviation when he began the restoration of a 1943 Beech 18 UC-45E. When diagnosed with ALS in 1999, his family and friends joined together to help him see his dream fulfilled with the completion and flight of the Beech. He always maintained a positive attitude and spirit for life, and was an inspiration to other ALS patients. He was an active member and Fire Commissioner with the West Plainfield Volunteer Fire Department, a member of the Woodland Elks Lodge, and of the Davis Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Shirley Cross; daughter Cheryl Felsch and her husband David, son Brian Cross and his wife Deirdre, all of Winters; grandchildren Tyler and Amy Cross, also of Winters, and Errol Felsch and his wife Michelle, of Orlando, FL. His sister Arlis Castle of Orange, Texas, sister Loretta Knight and husband Bernie of Sardis, Ohio, and brother Kenneth Cross and wife Bev of Hemet, CA; numerous nieces and nephews, and his beloved dog Fritz further survive him. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Cindy Lee, and his sister Shirley Wolf.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, Sept. 17 at 10:00am at the family residence. A second memorial service will be held at Black Hills National Cemetery, in Sturgis, South Dakota at a future date.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in Keith Cross' name be sent to the ALS Association of Greater Sacramento, 2717 Cottage Way, Suite 8, Sacramento, CA 95825, and Yolo Hospice, P.O. Box 1014, Davis, CA 95617-1014.

Vernon Hough Jeffery

Vernon Hough Jeffery died in Fairfield, California on September 6, 2005, at age 82, after suffering a brief illness. Mr. Jeffery was born in Vacaville, California on September 25, 1922. He worked at Binex Business Systems, Jeffery Milling, which he co-owned with his father; and American Modoc, which he co-owned with George Cances. Mr. Jeffery was a founding member of Valley Evangelical Free Church in Vacaville, was a School Board Member of the Vacaville Christian Academy, was on the Board of Directors for the Mt. Gilead Bible Conference, and was a final administrator at the Valley Church. He also worked with his sons at Jeffery Soil Stabilization.

At the age of 25, Mr. Jeffery was the mayor of Winters and was involved in Sea Scouts. In 1959, he was named Winters' Citizen of the Year. Mr. Jeffery loved boating, fishing and traveling. He also liked playing tennis and pool. For 25 years, Mr. Jeffery had a passion for the building growth and expansion of the Valley Church, and he loved being surrounded by his family and friends.

Mr. Jeffery is survived by his wife of 10 years, Susan Jeffery, his sons, Ashley Jeffery of Vacaville, and Philip Jeffery, of Coos Bay, Oregon, his stepsons, David Hightower, of Winters, and Mark Bradstreet, of Fairfield, Pennsylvania, his stepdaughter Dawn McCary, of Warrenville, South Carolina, his 19 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service and burial will be held at the Valley Church in Vacaville, and will be officiated by Dr. Raleigh Galgan. Contributions may be sent to the Valley Church Building Fund at [www.valleychurch.com](http://www.valleychurch.com) and/or the Mt. Gilead Bible Conference 13485 Green Valley Road, Sebastopol, CA, 95472.

YESTERYEAR



Walter Hemenway photo  
Pictured above is highwater in Putah Creek in January, 1895, which threatened to wash out the combination railroad and wagon bridge. Winters people gathered at the scene. Flood water ran down Railroad Avenue.

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YEARS AGO

**September 24, 1970**  
A meeting will be held in the Supervisors' Chambers at the Yolo County Courthouse in Woodland Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss possible uses for the U.S. Army Communications Facility east of Winters, which has been declared surplus by the federal government.

Three candidates have filed for a seat on the school board, to be filled at a special election to be held November 24. The election is to replace Edwin Neel, who resigned. The candidates are John Schmucker; Roy Haleen and Erine Gaddini.

Voters living within the boundaries of Zone No. 4 of the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District will vote next Tuesday, September 29, on whether or not the district should build the proposed Indian Valley District.

A called meeting of the Winters Planning Commission will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the City Hall to consider the application of Morgan B. Sherwood for a variance to permit placing a mobile home on his property at 414 Russell Street.

According to the Yolo County clerk's office, Winters has a total of 849 registered voters, including 549 Democrats, 278 Republicans, one miscellaneous and 21 who declined to state.

Dixon High School's Rams dropped the Winters Warriors in a non-league football game at the local field on Friday night.

Upon completing basic training at Fort Ord, California, Carson Ruggles has been assigned to duty at Fort Hood, Texas.

Bill Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, started his studies at Sacramento State College on Monday.

Down from Chico State College last weekend were Claudia Meyer, Janice Martinez and John Hart.

Berryessa drops .45 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .45 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 8,391 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 432.90 feet above sea level with storage computed at

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YEARS AGO

**September 22, 1955**  
Mr. Mike Harrison, with the land department of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, is in this area now, contacting farmers for a right-of-way for the Putah South canal.

The city council Tuesday opened three bids for the old LaFrance fire engine, and sold it to Gordon H. Soderman, of Carmichael, who submitted the high bid of \$251.95.

Mrs. Daisy Rhodes is enjoying her annual two weeks vacation from her employment as clerk in Day's Drug Store.

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H.D. Bassett of Sacramento were noted among the out of town guests at party night given by Yosolano Chapter, O.E.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baker and sons are moving this week into the Robert Crum home in the McMahon Tract, vacated when the Crum family moved to the Chico area.

Mrs. A.S. Bird, who spent two weeks in Merced visiting her daughter, Mrs. C.A. Moyle, arrived home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ted Stafford, president of the Winters Parent-Teacher Association, will extend greetings to teachers and trustees at the annual Teachers and Trustees reception tonight at 8 in the elementary school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Sackett and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis, who leave Monday for an extended European trip, were honored Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Tufts entertained at a dinner party in their home in Apricot district.

Murray Goodyear was presented with a 50 year pin Friday evening at the Eastern Star Party Night.

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YEARS AGO

**September 20, 1940**  
The A.S. Bird fruit farm northeast of town was sold recently to R. Lopez of Olive district. Bird has purchased the residence property of Mr. and Mrs. George Overhouse at the end of East Main Street, now occupied by M.G. Horigan.

Principal J.M. Clayton of the elementary school reports an enrollment of 235. Approximately 40 are from the migratory camp.

Oscar Holmes Jr. has resumed his college work at Stanford.

Rice Brothers, Realtors, report the recent sale of the late Mrs. Margaret B. Wilson Russell Street residence property to Hukill Brothers of Yolo.

The Town Trustees, at their regular mid-monthly meeting Tuesday night, voted to buy a Buffalo fire engine for \$6625, plus sales tax. Funds for the purchase come from the bonds issued last April.

Between 50 and 60 attended the Methodist pound party and fellowship meeting Friday night. The affair was in the nature of a reception of welcome to Rev. and Mrs. C.H. Sprague.

The garden section of the Fortnightly Club opened fall and winter activities Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A.L. Martin in Apricot district.

The Winters High football team defeated the Vacaville team 35 to 0 in a practice scrimmage on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Chulick returned the first of the week from a vacation at their mine near Placerville.

Al Carrion who sustained a broken leg Friday at football has returned from the Woodland Clinic and is convalescing at his home in Olive district.

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YEARS AGO

**September 22, 1905**  
At the special meeting of the W.C.T.U. last Wednesday Mrs. John McCoubrey was re-elected president, Miss Edna Dexter was elected vice president; Mrs. J.G. Young, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mary Hemenway, treasurer.

Josie Betz' arm was broken Tuesday when something spooked the buggy horse. Walter Young was thrown from the cart and suffered a skinned arm clear to the collar bone.

Harry Doll, who has been here all summer looking after property interests and visiting relatives, left for his home in Johannesburg, South Africa, Monday.

O.S. Allen has been transferred as express messenger from the run on the Reno local to the Rumsey-Elmirarun. Whit Humphrey expects to go on the main line next week, but has not decided just where he will make his home.

Engaged people should remember that, after marriage, many quarrels can be avoided by keeping their digestions in good condition with Electric Bitters. R.L. Day, druggist, sells and guarantees them, at 50 cents a bottle.

Wallace Womack came up from San Francisco Saturday evening. Wallace had a good position with the Emporium, but was obliged to come home on account of ill health.

Edwin J. Hanson came up Saturday of last week to visit his sisters, Mrs. Fred Willis and Mrs. Ansel Pleasants. He returned to the city on Sunday afternoon's train.

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# LAKE

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cessionaire contract to one party, closing several sites and eliminating long-term use in order to focus on short-term use of the lake. Alternative B would also eliminate concession activity at the lake for approximately two years during construction of new facilities. The economic analysis of the plan presented by BOR, Frazier said, was “not good.”

She told the council the analysis provided by BOR stated that there would be no economic impact due to the reuse plan. She pointed to the amount of sales tax generated in Winters by regular visitors to Lake Berryessa, especially those who boat on the lake.

Kelly noted that a key point in Alternative B is the proposal to close the south side of the lake to motorized boats, limiting boating use to kayaks, canoes and other non-motorized watercraft. Although the northern part of the lake would be open to motorized boats, Kelly noted that the expectation that visitors would still come through Winters to purchase gas and other items would be slim, since most would simply change their route and enter the lake on the Napa side. Frazier asked what that would do the sales tax base in Winters.

She asked the city council to request one more meeting, an open forum, with council members, concessionaires and other interested parties, along with the decision makers from Washington, D.C., who are expected to vote in the next 60 to 90 days.

She called it a “last ditch effort to have some kind of an impact on that final decision-making process,” and pointed out that those who will be making the final decision haven’t even seen Lake Berryessa.

Kelly noted that the long-term users on Lake Berryessa have a significant value in terms of keeping the lake clean, as they hold lake clean-up days three times a year. He called it a contribution to “the environmental health of the lake.”

Asked how many people might be expected to attend the proposed meeting, Frazier and Kelly estimated about 200-300. The council members wanted to see some analysis of the tax revenue brought in by visitors to the lake. There was some discussion of the number of boaters who travel through Winters during the summer season, filling up their gas tanks and purchasing other items at Winters businesses. Frazier agreed to provide some analysis from her business with regard to tax revenue, as well.

The council members agreed that the key item of concern to Winters is the possible restriction on boating at the lake. Noting that he understood the possible impacts created by the other changes in lake use, council member Tom Stone pointed out that keeping the lake open to motorized watercraft is “the bottom line for our economy in no uncertain terms.”

The council agreed unanimously to issue the invitation for an open forum through the proper governmental channels.

### Godden appointed

The city council unanimously approved the appointment of former Po-

lice Chief Steve Godden to the city council seat that was left vacant with the passing of Mayor Emeritus Robert Chapman. City council member Harold Anderson and Mayor Dan Martinez were charged with coming up with an appointee to serve the remainder of Chapman’s term, which will end next June. Anderson said although many names were discussed, “we did agree on one name that came out and just stood at the top of the list,” that of Godden. They noted that Godden was willing to serve and “quite honored to be considered.”

Stone later called the appointment “brilliant” and congratulated Martinez and Anderson on their choice.

### Other items

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

~ Held the second reading and public hearing of Ordinances 2005-06 and 2005-07, creating the office of Director of Financial Management and assigning finance and accounting duties formerly designated to the city clerk to the Director of Financial Management, Shelly Gunby.

~ Held a public hearing and first reading of Ordinance 2005-08, amending the city of Winters Municipal code to adopt and include changes to the California Building Code: electrical code update and residential and non-residential energy code update.

~ Heard a presentation by Rob Kirk of the Sacramento Tree Foundation and approved adoption of the Greenprint, an initiative that would double the region’s tree canopy. In Winters, the plan is to reach an average 35 percent canopy over the next several decades.

~ Appointed members to the city/school pool design subcommittee.

~ Approved the park design consultant proposal interview committee.

~ Heard a status report on the analysis of water and sewer rates. Staff will present an overview of the analysis, which may include an increase in water and sewer rates, at the Sept. 20 council meeting.

~ Appointed Council member Woody Fridae and planning commissioner Ed Ross as liaisons, to provide input during dis-

cussion/negotiation of development agreements with potential land developers.

~ Heard an update on the city’s Fiscal Sustainability Review-financial model. This model analyzes revenues and expenditures over the next several years, in an attempt to gage the city’s fiscal forecast. The model factors in possible housing and industrial developments and increases in property tax revenues and sales tax revenue, and includes several scenarios. Fridae asked for a review of the model that would include a possible \$10 or \$20 household police and fire safety fee. “We’ve got to get our house in balance first, before we look to growth to solve our problems,” he said.

~ As the Community Development Agency, (CDA) approved a resolution that establishes a preference for local businesses when awarding contracts for Redevelopment projects. The vote was three to one, with Anderson voting no.

~ Also as the CDA, approved a revised budget sheet and preauthorization for construction contract for the new parking lot at Rotary Park. The overall design budget increased from \$675,300 to \$755,700 in Redevelopment funds, due to a spike in petroleum prices.

The city council will meet again on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

# Police report

### Aug. 26-27

~ An unknown vehicle was traveling west on Mermod Road, struck a legally parked vehicle and fled the scene.

### Aug. 28

~ On the 600 block of Railroad Avenue, a controlled substance was found inside a purse that was left at a local business. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

### Aug. 30

~ On the 400 block of Dry Creek Lane, a window was broken out of a vehicle with an unknown object.

### Aug. 31

~ Found keys were turned over to the police department.

~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

### Sept. 2

~ Jorge Montes Sandoval, 24, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, being an unlicensed driver, speeding and no proof of insurance. Blood alcohol content results: .08/.08. Sandoval was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ An officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff deputy with a call of a fight

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# Opinion

## LETTERS

### Give Bush some respect

Dear Editor,

It made you sick to see the President of the United States pledging aide to the victims of Hurricane Katrina? In spite of obvious security issues, you would rather our president wade into flood waters himself to help? You think he was only feigning concern? You think he does not care about thousands of people, all the babies and elderly, thirsty, hungry, sick and homeless?

You think that because he finished reading a school story to some children before leaving to find out what his secret service men wanted to talk to him about meant that he was a poor leader and, or did he not care about the people killed on 9/11? Would you prefer he had been under his desk with an intern rather than reading stories to school children? (I was going to leave that line out, but since we're slandering people, might as well get in my lick.)

Now, I like you Debra, but I take offense that what you seem to be saying is that our President, because he is Republican and supports the war in Iraq, is a coldhearted bigot who would let people die because of his own political agenda. Like a certain rap star who said the President does not care about black people, we certainly have the right to say what we think, but we also need to be accountable for what we say, especially when we are in positions of influence.

I have a lot of empathy with the people of New Orleans. Both my parents grew up there; my great-grandfather owned a shoe making shop in the French Quarter in 1810. Family members on both sides were married, owned homes, orange orchards and stores, and were buried there; and I still have an extended family, some missing, who were affected by Katrina. It's almost overwhelming to think of the loss of lives, homes, jobs, memories, and pieces of history.

I also have a wonderful son-in-law who is black and who also happened to go to Iraq twice and is now in Korea. And I also happened to vote for Geroqe Bush. And yes, it makes me sick to see how long it took to rescue people and yes we need to make sure we can react faster in the future, but where does the blame lie?

In case you aren't familiar with how our government is supposed to work, the chain of responsibility for the protection of the citizens of New Orleans is:

1. The mayor
2. The New Orleans director of Homeland Security (a political appointee of the governor who reports to the governor)
3. The governor
4. The head of Homeland Security
5. The President

I'm not saying President Bush has never made a mistake or that I agree with everything he has done, but don't you think he is at least doing what he thinks is right? Don't you think he is doing the best job he can? Don't you think, that if nothing else, he wants to leave a good legacy? And don't you think it could be possible that the reason we have not had another attack like 9/11 since 2001 is because of some of his policies?

It is a terrible shame for this country that things

did not move quicker than they did, but does all the blame lie with the president? Don't you think he jumped in and tried to fix things after he realized the response was not good enough?

I wonder if, in this day and age, in this country we could have a president who cares about people, black or white, poor or rich, regardless of that president's political party?

I wonder if we could pull together as a country in times of national emergency in spite of racial or political ties.

I wonder if we could all have some respect for the office of the Presidency, for the person who was voted into office by the people of this country, just because he or she is our President and the leader of the greatest country on the face of the earth.

**DOROTHY O'NEIL**  
(Columnist's note: I didn't criticize Bush because he is a Republican or because of the war in Iraq. I criticized him because he is inept.)

### Time for annual golf tournament

Dear Editor,

The annual Winters Youth Day Tournament is just around the corner. This year's tournament will be held on Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Davis Golf Course. An awards ceremony, dinner and raffle will be held at the Winters Community Center at 5 p.m. that evening with the dinner catered by Tomat's California Cuisine.

This event is an important fund-raiser for Winters Youth Day. In 2005 we celebrated the 69th Youth Day Parade. This next year will be the 70th Youth Day Parade.

The tournament format is a four-person scramble. Everyone entering the tournament adds to the success of our Youth Day tradition. We will have donated tee prizes for all participants and for the serious golfer, this course is fun, and for the novice, this course is playable.

We encourage young golfers to try their hand at tournament play and we will be offering a youth category for golfers 16 and younger. The youth groups must consist of at least two youths.

The cost is \$55 per adult golfer, which includes green fees, registration, cart and dinner. The cost for youth golfers 16 and under is \$40 per person. Dinner only tickets are available at \$15 per person and is a great way to support Youth Day for those who choose not to golf.

Registration forms will be available at the Winters Express, City Hall and businesses around Winters. You can also obtain a form by calling Joe, 795-3315. The registration deadline is Sept. 19.

We would also like to take this opportunity to invite businesses to become sponsors of this special and worthwhile event. Businesses and individuals can become a tournament sponsor for \$500, which includes four free entries for golf, \$250, which includes two free entries for golf or be a hole sponsor for \$100. Sponsors will receive recognition on our sponsor sign located in downtown Winters, in our advertisements in the Winters Express, with signs at the Davis Golf Course and at the awards dinner. Sponsorship donations should be sent to Winters Youth Day, P.O. Box 807, Winters, CA



95694. For tax I.D. number, please call Joe Tramontana, 795-3315, or E-mail [jgwinter@charter.net](mailto:jgwinter@charter.net).

**WINTERS YOUTH DAY COMMITTEE**

### Thank you for your prayers

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank all of those who are on the prayer chains that Amparo Green and Jeanie Orrock started for our niece Jewelia. Your prayers mean so much to us.

Jewelia is 17 years old and was to begin her senior year this past August in Kerman when she fell ill to spinal meningitis along with the West Nile Virus. Jewelia spent one month in the hospital and is now at home still fighting the West Nile Virus, as she goes through physical therapy three times a weeks to try and gain her strength back. She still has some fluid around her brain and weakness in all of her muscles. Jewelia is a very athletic girl, not to mention beautiful and bright.

The doctors say she may never gain all of her strength back, but only time will tell.

We ask that your prayers continue for Jewelia because we cannot let this mosquito virus win. Thank you from our hearts,

**CHERYL ADDISON and DEBBIE HILL**

### Booster Club grateful

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make our annual Winters High School All Sports Booster Club Tri-tip Dinner a success. It was a great evening with delicious food, raffle prizes, and socializing.

Winters Express: thank you for printing the dinner tickets, and helping publicize our event.

Thank you Town and County Market for selling us the tri-tip meat at a reduced price.

I would like to thank Frank Ramos and his barbecue crew for barbecuing the delicious tri-tip.

Thanks to the "kitchen crew" consisting of Laura Lucero, Shaunna Ludwig, Traci Calvert, Dee and Brian Cross, Debbie Geerts, Lori Avellar, Judy Hayes, Karryn Doyle and Frank Ramos.

Buckhorn Restaurant: thank you for the use of miscellaneous kitchen pans and dishes to use at our dinner. Putah Creek Café: Thanks for the delicious cheesecakes. Requested as usual again this year!

Lawren Brickey and Bridget Mariani: thanks for the great job with the new Warrior Wear merchandise. Traci Calvert: thank you for working on publicity for our dinner.

Tom Crisp: Thank you for getting raffle prizes and organizing students to help setup. Thanks to Laura Lucero, Karen Benson-Neil and Debbie Geerts for pre-dinner shopping, setting up the tables and your organizational skills.

Barbara Thomas, Darlene Benson, Barbara Thorne and Cheryl Thomson: thanks for making delicious beans.

Thanks to Coach Burton and Coach Ward, and all the football players for helping set up and take down tables. To the varsity, JV and freshman volleyball players and cheerleaders: thank you for helping serve at the dinner.

Kelly Carner: thank you for all your hard work on the membership drive.

To those who purchased tickets to our dinner and everyone who helped sell tickets: thanks so much! A special "thank you" to those who were unable to attend but still made a donation to our Booster Club. Your generosity is very appreciated.

Creekside Country Club (John and Karen Neil): thank you for the donation of ice. Coca Cola Distributing (via George Griffin): thank you for the donation of beverages and water.

Community Center staff and Gloria Marion: thank you for your continued support of our efforts. You have been a pleasure to work with.

I truly appreciate all the time each of you has taken to help make our fundraising efforts a success. It has been a pleasure working with everyone. To anyone else I may have forgotten to mention, thank you! Sometimes our most gratifying accomplishments are those that happen when we just lend a helping hand.

**MELODY BENSON**  
**Outgoing President**  
**WHS All Sports Booster Club**

### Thanks, for supporting us

Dear Editor,

We would like to say "thank you" to everyone who has sponsored us in the Susan G. Komen 3-Day Breast Cancer Walk. This year, as in years past, people have been so generous with their support. This 60 mile walk is a fund-raiser and we each must raise \$2,100 in order to participate. Without your sponsorship we most certainly wouldn't be walking.

We are walking in San Diego again this year. The walk takes place Oct. 14-16. This will be by far the largest group we've ever walked with (quite possibly the largest group ever to walk in a 3-Day event). Seven thousand people will be walking! We are going to cause quite a few traffic jams! And think of all the money that will be raised!

Anyway, thank you for supporting our journey. Thank you for supporting The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Thank you for recognizing the fight against breast cancer must continue. Thank you for your donations — your gift will help save lives. You can read more about the Breast Cancer 3-Day and the efforts your donation goes to support at [www.The3Day.org](http://www.The3Day.org).

For anyone interested in sponsoring us, there is still time. You can sponsor

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**DEBRA LO GUERCIO**

### BECAUSE I SAY SO

**WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED** from Hurricane Katrina, besides confirming that George W. Bush is the most inept leader in U.S. history? We've learned that the federal government is unable to rescue us in a major crisis, even with a week's forewarning. Americans grow up believing that the government will respond immediately to a natural disaster with emergency rations, shelter and law enforcement. After watching the colossal federal incompetence occurring in Katrina's wake, it's quite apparent that we'd better reevaluate our beliefs.

California needs to sit up and pay attention to the lesson Louisiana learned the hard way. More than once, some lame-brain publicly criticized the wisdom of building a major city below sea-level, the implication being that New Orleans got what it deserved. Sitting here in California, our major cities atop a crackly network of earthquake faults (hell, we have a nuclear power plant sitting on top of one in San Luis Obispo) and our Sacramento Valley laced with levees, all we can do in response to that New Orleans criticism is loosen our collars a little with one forefinger, gulp hard and sweat a little.

Right here in lovely little Winters, we sit just below the Monticello Dam, which, at a depth of approximately 260 feet, holds back 1.6 million acre feet of water. Pound for pound (gallon for gallon?), if Berryessa spilled down Putah Creek, it'd make the gush of water from Lake Pontchartrain (which is actually a shallow estuary with an average depth of 12 feet) look like a gutter-flooder.

That would be at the catastrophic level, of course, with the dam tumbling down all at once. Supposedly the dam's concave construction and its sides embedded in the rock walls of the mountain pass make this scenario highly unlikely. A dam tender once told me the only thing that could bring the dam down all at once would be a nuclear blast or a laser beam from the Mother Ship. In that event, Winters would be under 40 feet of water in 15 minutes. Might I point out that all that water won't simply pool up in our walnut orchards. It's heading downstream. Fairfield, Vacaville, Davis — you're going to get wet, my friends. That lake is 26 miles long and three miles wide. Just on the surface.

But don't panic just yet. Rather than a complete dam failure, it's more likely that a mammoth-sized shaker could damage it, create some cracks and Putah Creek could overflow its banks locally. Winters could be Little New Orleans. And we don't have a Superdome to hold everyone while we wait for the bottled water and government cheese. Wonder how long we can tread water.

Is either scenario likely? Doubtful. But definitely possible. But no more so than every other city in California. Theoretically, every person in the Golden State is at risk from an earthquake every minute, not to mention wildfires, mudslides and potentially active volcanoes. Yet, we stay. We just try not to think about "what if." But Hurricane Katrina taught us that we do so at our own peril.

As Louisiana goes, so could go California. We don't have the luxury of waiting for the "what if." Rather than assume the federal government will step in during a disaster, we need to assume it won't. We need to take our safety and survival into our own hands. Stock up on bottled water. Keep some cash tucked away for an emergency. Sit down and create family emergency plans — who to call in an emergency, where to meet if separated. And not just Plan A, but Plan B and C too. At the community level, we need to know where our old, poor and disabled are, where the buses are to transport them, who will drive them and where they'll go. We need to do this. Not FEMA, not the National Guard. Us.

For ideas about preparing for a variety of disasters, go online to the Red Cross website, [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org), and click on the "get prepared" button. Turns out September is National Preparedness Month. So let's get prepared and form a plan at the community level. We must plan ahead because to plan on federal assistance is no plan at all. Just ask New Orleans.

### Thanks for supporting car wash

Dear Editor,

Aloha! Our group of Hawaiian dancers would like to thank our wonderful community for making our car wash on Saturday, July 9 a huge success!

We would also like to thank Berryessa Sporting Goods for allowing us to

have the car wash on their property.

Finally, thank you to all the parent helpers and dancers who gave their time to help out.

Again to all, Mahalo nui loa — thank you very much.

**THE HAWAIIAN DANCERS**

Write to us at: [news@wintersexpress.com](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com)



**CHARLES R. WALLACE**

### A QUICK OPINION

Charley's column will return next week.



## Yolo group for military families forming

Davis resident Laurie Loving, who has a son stationed in the Army in Iraq, is starting a local chapter of Military Families Speak Out (MFSO). The group will have its first meeting on Friday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Davis TBA.

MFSO is a national, non-profit organization for people who have relatives or loved ones in the military and who oppose the war in Iraq. Winters military families who support their troops, but oppose this administration's war are invited to attend. Relatives of military loved ones who are starting to feel conflicted or are having a shift in their perspective may also be interested in attending. Veterans who oppose the war are welcome.

Membership in MFSO is not necessary to join the local group.

To attend or for further information about the location, email Laurie Loving, LLoving@dcn.org. For more information about MFSO, go online to [www.mfso.org](http://www.mfso.org).

## Winters weekly fire department activity report

### Sept. 5

~ Medical aid was given on the first block of Abbey Street for chest pain.

### Sept. 6

~ Mutual aid was given to Solano for medical aid for difficulty breathing.

### Sept. 7

~ Medical aid was given on the 100 block of Almond Drive for unknown medical problem.

~ Vehicle accident on the corner of Grant Avenue and Railroad.

### Sept. 9

~ Public assistance was given on the 200 block of Almeria Place.

~ Medical aid was given on the 300 block of Rosa Avenue for an infant who was ill.

### Sept. 10

~ Medical aid was given

on the 100 block of Grant Avenue for knee injury.

~ Mutual aid was given to Solano for a grass fire.

~ Medical aid was given on the 26000 block of County Road 34 for a patient who had passed out.

### Sept. 11

~ Grass fire on Interstate 505.

~ Medical aid was given on the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive for a dog bite.

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us by going directly to the 3-Day web site. Choose "sponsor a participant". Enter either Colleen Cox or Jeanette DeVries, and sponsor away. Or contact either of us and we will take care of the paper work for you. Remember, this is a fully tax deductible donation.

We will be keeping all of our donors in mind, and in our hearts, as we walk these 60 miles for breast cancer. This is an incredible event to be a part of. Thank you for participating with us.

**COLLEEN COX**  
**JEANETTE DE VRIES**



# Community



Courtesy photo

Helping clean up Putah Creek at last year's annual event are, from left, Sherri Sandberg-Ransom, Linnea Ransom and Sylvan Ransom.

## CREEK

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asked to meet at the Winters Putah Creek Nature Park (behind the Community Center). They will carpool to additional sites from there.

Volunteers should wear long pants, sunscreen, close-toed shoes and hats. Water and gloves, and trash and recycling bags will be provided. For any special needs, contact the local coordinator.

Last year marked the third Yolo County Creek Cleanup Day and the second year of participation by the Yolo County supervisors. The number of sites and participants continues to grow each year. A committee including represen-

tatives from the Cache Creek Conservancy, Putah Creek Council, Yolo County Public Works, Yolo County Parks Department, the Delta Protection Commission, River City Rowing Club, and the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District oversee the planning of the county-wide cleanup event. In addition, the cities of Davis, Winters and West Sacramento have provided support for the cleanup along with the CALFED Bay-Delta Authority, Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee and Waste Management.

At last year's Coast and Creek Cleanup, over 240 volunteers participated in cleanup events in Yolo County and removed approximately six tons of trash and 1,100 pounds of

recyclables from local waterways.

Volunteers helped to rid local creeks of broken beer bottles, plastic bags, old newspapers, aluminum cans and countless other items that have been thoughtlessly strewn along the creek's banks. The most unusual items found were a television with a dead fish inside, foam insulation and various car parts.

There is also a cleanup event taking place Saturday at Lake Solano. Volunteers are asked to meet on the day use side at pads A and B. For more information or directions, go online to [www.putahcreekcouncil.org/images/2005CoastandCreekCleanup.htm](http://www.putahcreekcouncil.org/images/2005CoastandCreekCleanup.htm) or contact Dawn Lindstrom at [coordinator@putahcreekcouncil.org](mailto:coordinator@putahcreekcouncil.org).

## Divers to clean Lake Solano

Club scuba divers, their friends and families will participate in a cleanup (land and underwater) of Lake Solano on Saturday, Sept. 17. The event is open to the public and scheduled to begin at 8 a.m.

Under Pressure Dive Society, headquartered in Vacaville with members from six Northern California counties, is conducting this event in conjunction with Project AWARE and the Ocean Conservancy's International Cleanup Day. Last year, more than 300,000 people volunteered in 88 countries to remove nearly eight million pounds of debris. UPDS removed over 855 pounds of debris from Lake Solano, including a motorcycle.

Project AWARE (Aquatic World Awareness, Responsibility and Education) conserves aquatic environments through education, advocacy and action. Project AWARE events take place at various times throughout the year. Every September hundreds of dive centers, resorts, and environmental organizations throughout the world conduct beach, waterway and underwater cleanup activities, educational seminars, and courses related to these concepts.

Under Pressure Dive Society is sponsored by Sports Cove. For more details, call Jason Roager, (707) 429-5675 or visit [www.projectaware.org](http://www.projectaware.org).

## Martin celebrates 90th birthday

By PEARL HANSEN  
Special to the Express



FRANCES MARTIN

Frances Martin was born on Sept. 7, 1915, on the island of Maui, Hawaii. She was one of 13 children born to Maria and Alexander Ramon, who had emigrated from Spain to Hawaii. The family moved to San Francisco when she was a child and continued to live there until she was married.

During the summer the family would come to Winters to work on the ranches and then would return to San Francisco for the winter. It was during one of those summers that she met my father, Emilio Martin, and after awhile they were married. She and my dad had three children, Tony Martin, myself and Elena Cody. My mother worked very hard taking care of us three children and also working on the ranches and then later working on their own ranch.

While her children were in school, she was active in the PTA and the 4H club. She loved to travel. She and my dad traveled to Europe and Hawaii, and other states in the U.S. They traveled to Spain several times and were able to meet their families.

My mother likes to garden, crochet and watch

TV. She walks at least five times around the high school track every weekday morning. She enjoys spending time with four of her siblings that live in the area. They have dinner and go on short day trips together. For 90 years old, she still has an enormous amount of energy and is in incredible physical condition.

My sister hosted a luncheon for her on her birthday on Sept. 7 and invited her three sisters, Jean Vaughn of Winters, Julia Rico of Vacaville and Ann Biondi of Santa Rosa, brother John Ramon of Vacaville and children, Tony and Dorothy Martin, Pearl and Norman Hansen and the hosts, Elena and Mack Cody.

## POLICE

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on Myrtle Drive. It was determined the parties involved had left the area upon the officer's arrival.

~ Oscar Armando Ochoa, 19, of Winters was arrested for possessing less than 28.5 grams of marijuana, possessing marijuana for sale, selling/furnishing marijuana and having an obstructed vehicle license plate. Ochoa was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Jose Luis Aleman, 48, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, speeding and having an open container of an alcoholic beverage inside a vehicle. Blood alcohol content results: .07/.06. Aleman was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ Jose A. Gonzalez Perez, 39, of Woodland was issued a notice to appear for being a passenger in a vehicle in possession of an open container of an alcoholic beverage.

### Sept. 4

~ Jose Manuel Mariscal, Jr., 19, of Winters was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Mariscal was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ Jose Alberto Hernandez, 23, of Fairfield, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, being an unlicensed driver, speeding and having an open container of an alcoholic beverage inside a vehicle. Blood alcohol content results: .11/.11. Hernandez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ Cervando Calderon, 22, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for be-

ing a passenger in a vehicle in possession of an open container of an alcoholic beverage.

~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a suspect pumped gas and left without paying. Loss: \$2.

### Sept. 4-5

~ On the 800 block of Dutton Street, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$3,000.

~ On the 800 block of Dutton Street, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and its ignition switch was tampered with.

### Sept. 5

~ On the 1100 block of McArthur Avenue, parties were involved in a physical domestic dispute. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

### Sept. 7

~ Isidro Vargas Cisneros, 18, of Winters was arrested for being an unlicensed driver and having audible music heard over 50 feet from the vehicle. Cisneros was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ On the 800 block of Apricot Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

~ On Priscilla Court, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

~ Justin Kyle Leonard, 26, of Winters was traveling northbound on Railroad Avenue at Grant Avenue and collided into the rear of a vehicle driven by Leticia Orozco Rodriguez, 40, of Winters. As a result, Leonard was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Blood alcohol content results: .17/.16. Leonard was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ John Oliver Vaughn, 92, of Winters was traveling westbound positioning for a parking movement in a designated parking space at 201 Railroad Avenue. Instead of applying the brakes to the vehicle, he accelerated driving through the parking space over a cement curb striking a trash can. The vehicle continued to accelerate in a westerly direction across the sidewalk east of Railroad Ave. The left side of the vehicle struck a tree. The vehicle traveled westbound across Railroad Avenue and struck a parked vehicle owned by Kymberli Marie Martinez of Davis. The vehicle continued westbound onto the sidewalk west of Railroad Avenue and collided with the northeast corner of a building where the vehicle came to a stop.

### Sept. 8

~ On the 500 block of Niemann Street, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. The bicycle was recovered in a field behind 803 West Grant Avenue.

~ On the 700 block of Ivy Loop, a vehicle was vandalized.

### Sept. 9

~ On the 100 block of Main Street, a victim was approached and challenged to fight by an unknown suspect.

~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. Upon arrival a gate was found open, but the business was secure. The gate was secured.

~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ William Charles Baker II, 28, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for his safety or the safety of others. Baker was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, suspect assaulted victim.

~ Anthony Martin, Jr., 71, of Woodland was trav-

eling westbound on East Grant Avenue and came to a stop due to traffic congestion in the westbound lane. Juan Jose Gonzalez, 44, of Rio Linda was traveling approximately 5 mph westbound on East Grant Avenue preparing to stop behind Martin's vehicle. A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was traveling approximately 35 mph behind Gonzalez' vehicle. Juvenile failed to recognize that the vehicle in front of her was slowing and preparing to stop. Juvenile aggressively applied the brakes but was not able to avoid colliding with the rear of Gonzalez' vehicle. The impact caused Gonzalez' vehicle to collide into the rear of Martin's vehicle.

### Sept. 10

~ Kye Scianna, 24, of Winters was arrested for possessing marijuana for sale, transporting marijuana for sale, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, driving under the influence of alcohol and making an unsafe turning movement. Blood alcohol content results: .17/.17. Scianna was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Roberto Ceja, 44, of Winters was arrested for being an unlicensed driver, giving false identification to a police officer, and no proof of insurance. Ceja was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ On the 400 block of Baker Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

### Sept. 12

~ Destinee Rene Anderson, 19, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana and possessing less than an ounce of marijuana. Anderson was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

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# BRIDGE

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Southern Pacific deeded the bridge back to the city in 1977. The ground on which the Community Center now sits was part of that deed. The land upon which the tracks ran to the north was deeded back to the original property owners.

According to the Winters Centennial, published by the Winters Express in 1975, the trestle bridge that linked the area to the rail lines to the south was a key factor in the establishment of Winters as a town. In fact, Winters didn't even exist until the bridge allowed the railroad to stop here. A portion of that story, much of which was credited to Meredith Stephens, reads as follows:

"It was not by chance that Winters was to be the

new terminus of the railroad. According to the June 24, 1876 issue of the Winters Advocate, 'Theodore Winters, who resides on the Solano side of Putah Creek, opposite the town, and well-known throughout this state and Nevada as a capitalist and breeder of fast horses, owned a tract of land including that on which the town of Winters now stands. Winters, knowing the value of railroad communication, offered the railroad company 40 acres of land on which to start a town, and in addition a large sum of money where-with to build a railroad across the creek, provided they would extend the road to that spot.

Other parties stepped in and furnished additional means (D.P. Edwards also contributed 40 acres of land), and the result was the building of Winters. Though a fire in

Vacaville delayed the opening, the Vaca Valley Railroad sent the first train into Winters August 26, 1875. Railroad service to Winters had begun. The results were spectacular. In six months, according to the article, a town containing over 100 houses and 500 inhabitants occupied the site. The town plot was officially recorded on May 22, 1875.

One year later, the value of agricultural land had doubled, and Winters could boast of new business houses, first-class hotels, churches, saloons and a racetrack. With three trains daily to handle goods and market produce, the assessed valuation of Winters jumped from \$1,000 in 1875 to \$160,000 in 1876."

In 2006, the assessed valuation of Winters is \$359 million. Pretty good return on that old trestle bridge.

# Solar expo planned in Winters

The Yolo Solar Expo will take place at The Palms, 13 Main Street, on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 12-4 p.m. Yolo County experts will discuss solar efficiency and financing, as well as offer presentations on solar thermal and solar electrical options. Participants will have an opportunity to tour an actual 10 kilowatt photovoltaic shade structure, as well as take virtual tours of actual solar installations in Yolo County.

There is no charge to attend the event.

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# Entertainment

## Dive club hosts benefit

Under Pressure Dive Society, Inc. headquartered in Vacaville with members from six Northern California counties, is hosting a fundraiser to benefit the Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito, CA and Sacramento Drowning Rescue Team (D.A.R.T.). The fundraiser will be held Saturday, Sept. 24, from 6-9 p.m. at the Ulatis Community Center in Vacaville.

The Marine Mammal Center recognizes human interdependence with marine mammals and their importance as sentinels of the ocean environment, the health of which is essential for life. The Marine Mammal Center works through awareness, compassion and intelligence to foster marine mammal survival and the conservation of their habitat through rescue and humane treatment of ill. Injured or orphaned marine animals, and to return healthy animals to the wild. The center works through scientific inquiry to increase knowledge of marine mammals, their health and their environment and assure their long-term survival. Through education and communication, the Center works to increase appreciation of marine mammals, foster informed decision-making affecting them, and inspire action to protect the marine environment.

Sacramento Drowning Accident Rescue Team (D.A.R.T) is a non-profit, all volunteer organization funded completely by donations and grants. Their primary mission is to save lives and recover property from the various lanes and waterways in and around Sacramento County, as well as responding to various Northern California jurisdictions. They accomplish this mission through numerous rescue, recovery and prevention activities.

Vacaville and Fairfield-Suisun Chambers of Commerce members have been very generous in their support for this fundraiser, donating cash sponsorships and Silent Auction/Raffle items. Additional donations are gratefully appreciated. To make a donation, contact Eleanore Rewerts, Chairperson at 530-633-4858 or emrewerts@aol.com.

The event is open to the public and will include professional presentations and an awards ceremony for the UPDS 2005 Photo Contest, which was held from July 1 to Aug. 24. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served during the Silent Auction and Raffle.

Tickets for the event are \$15 each and are on sale now at Sports Cove, 1410 East Monte Vista Avenue, Vacaville, 95688 or call Lloyd or Betty at 707-448-9454.

## Coming to the Palms



Courtesy photo

Mamadou Diabate (left) and Walter Strauss will perform at The Palms on Thursday, Sept. 15. When Malian kora master Diabate and American guitarist/vocalist Strauss engage in a musical interplay of West African harp and eclectic finger-style guitar, the result is a deep, soulful music that is simultaneously ancient and fresh. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available in advance at Kimes Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out.

## Auditions planned for ‘A Christmas Story’

The Winters Theatre Company will hold auditions on Wednesday, Sept. 21, and Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winters Community Center for its holiday production of “A Christmas Story.”

The play is about Jean Shepherd’s memoir of growing up in the mid-west of the 1940s and follows 9 year old Ralphie

Parker in his quest to get a genuine Red Ryder BB gun under the tree for Christmas.

The cast requires five young males and two females approximately the same age as Ralphie. One male can be slightly older.

Also required for the cast are adults to play Ralphie’s mother, his father, a female school teacher,

and Santa Claus.

The auditions will consist of cold readings from the script of “A Christmas Story” and will be available at that time.

Rehearsals start in October and the production will be staged for three weekends from Nov. 18 through Dec. 3.

For more information, call Howard Hupe, 756-6187.

## Harvest celebration planned in Capay Valley

On the first weekend in October, the Hoes Down Harvest Celebration in the Capay Valley (Yolo County) will promote sustainable agriculture and rural living through two fun-filled days of workshops and events. The Capay Valley region is home to many small farms that supply Northern California’s families, restaurants, and neighborhood grocery stores with fresh organic produce. The celebration offers the public a special chance to enjoy rural life and deepen their understanding and connection to the local food system.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the Harvest Festival at Full Belly Farm features educational farm tours, a magical children’s area, games, live music, local farm products and an abundance of fresh, organic food. Hay rides, pulled by a team of draft horses, will continuously tour the farm.

Workshops will be offered on an array of agricultural topics such as tree pruning, herb gardening, solar energy, compost-making and more. A craft marketplace will showcase farm-made products and an all-organic farmers’ market boasts the bounty of the season: fresh picked almonds and walnuts, a huge variety of melons, apples and, of course, pumpkins.

The children’s area has been described as the “Best in the State” with arts and crafts, storytelling and music, a pet-

ting zoo, pony rides, and lots of games and contests — all with an agricultural theme. Kids will have a chance to watch a cow being milked, make felt out of wool and grind their own corn. Adults also have a chance to join in games and contests; be sure not to miss the Manure Pitch-Off, which really lets you get your hands dirty.

Admissio is \$15 Adults, \$5 Kids (ages 2-12), under 2 free. Camping on Saturday night: \$15 per car. Full Belly Farm is located off State Highway 16, just past Guinda in the Capay Valley.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, a variety of in-depth farm seminars will be offered on various farms throughout the Capay Valley, highlighting

the agricultural diversity of the region. Seminars will include making biodiesel, a guided raft trip down Cache Creek focusing on regional wildlife, gourd decorating, and vineyard tour and wine tasting.

Admission for individual workshops: \$10-35. Pre-registration is required. Space is limited.

For more information on both these events, visit [www.hoesdown.org](http://www.hoesdown.org), email [info@hoesdown.org](mailto:info@hoesdown.org) or call (800) 791-2110.

## Rocky and the Revellettes celebrate 25 years

Woodland’s premiere show band, Rocky and the Revellettes, will celebrate its 25th year of playing ‘50s and ‘60s Classic Rock and Roll on Saturday evening, Sept. 24, in Waite Hall at the Yolo County Fairgrounds.

The music starts at 8:30 p.m. with an optional dinner featuring Ludy’s Main Street BBQ fare beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner tickets must be purchased by Sept. 21. Advance purchase of Concert/Dance-only tickets are also highly advised.

Over 40 musicians have been part of Rocky and the Revellettes in those 25 years, and most of them plan to be part of the Reunion Concert. Tom Dote has managed the group since its beginning.

The band has designated the Apple Tree Foundation as the sole beneficiary of the proceeds. The Apple Tree Foundation

supports the students and teachers of Woodland’s public schools. “A 25th Reunion is quite an occasion to celebrate, and we wanted to involve the community in a big way, so the band members are donating their time to help the youth of Woodland,” Dote said.

Sponsors of the event include The Daily Democrat, Maloof Sports, Umpqua Bank, The Wiseman Company, Sheffield-Naekel Real Estate and Andy Gagnon Landscaping.

Tickets are available at the Next Chapter Bookstore, Classic Hair Supply and Salon, the Woodland Chamber of Commerce, and from any Apple Tree Foundation board member or by calling 661-0763.

For more information, see [www.rockyrocks.com](http://www.rockyrocks.com) or [www.appletreefoundation.org](http://www.appletreefoundation.org).



# Sports

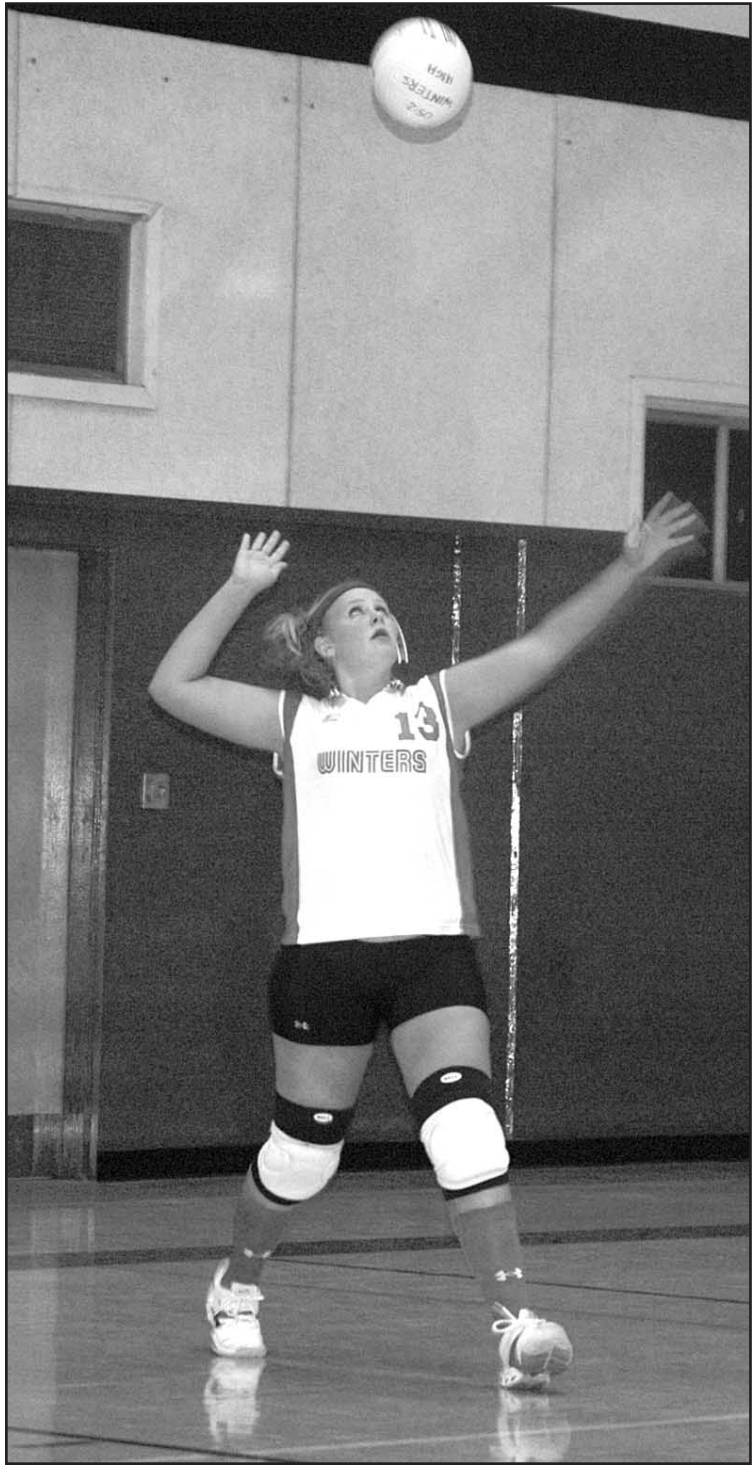


Photo by Laura Lucero

Sabrina DeVries serves in a recent varsity volleyball game.

## Varsity team struggles, JV, freshmen start strong

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team is still looking for their first win of the season but coach Maribel Chavez is starting to see their hard work pay off.

The Warriors lost their first game to River City on Tuesday, Aug. 30, two games to three. On Thursday, Sept. 1, the Warriors lost to Pierce 1-3. On Tuesday, Sept. 6, the Warriors lost to Rio Vista in three close games 1-3, and then lost to Dixon on Thursday, Sept. 8, 0-3.

"We were struggling early on," said Chavez. "The team was getting down on themselves and it took a while to get them past that and to start working together. Now they are communicating, working together, and working hard so good things will come."

The Stocking twins, Courtney and Jaclyn, have been early standouts for the Warriors and have impressed Chavez.

"Courtney and Jaclyn have done a good job of stepping up as leaders. They are doing a good job of controlling the ball at the net and as middle blockers."

### JV

The Winters High School JV volleyball team is off to an impressive 4-0 record. On Tuesday, Aug. 30, they defeated River City two

games to 0 and on Thursday, Sept. 1, they came out on top, defeating Pierce 2-0. The Warriors then traveled to Rio Vista on Tuesday, Sept. 6, and came home with another win defeating the Rams in two games.

On Thursday, Sept. 8, the JV team got their fourth win against Dixon. Winters won the first game, lost the second and then came back to win the third game and the match.

"The girls are doing great," said Chavez. "They are working well together and working hard."

A big part of the War

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## Hedrick kicks Warriors past Dixon

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity football team won their first game of the 2005 season and Brad Burton won his first game as the Warriors head football coach after defeating the visiting Dixon Rams 6-0 on Friday, Sept. 9. It wasn't pretty, but a win is a win, as the Warriors relied on their defense and the kicking ability of junior Nick Hedrick. Hedrick put the Warriors on the board first with a 44-yard field goal in the first quarter and then again with a 30-yarder early in the second for the Warriors; only points.

Penalties again plagued the Warriors as they continued to shoot themselves in the foot. Danny

Campos had an 87-yard touchdown run called back due to a blocking in the back.

"We have to be more disciplined," Burton said. "Our defense played pretty well but we definitely need to improve to compete with our tough schedule."

He was pleased with the performance of linemen Brock Neil and Bruce Hoskins and the defense of Tyler Cross. The defense was highlighted with a fumble recovery by Nathanael Lucero in the Rams' first drive, and then Benson intercepted a Dixon pass in the end zone with less than a minute in the game to end the Rams' hopes of scoring.

Campos led the Warriors with 139 yards on 26 carries. Nathanael Lucero carried the ball seven times for 30 yards. Robert

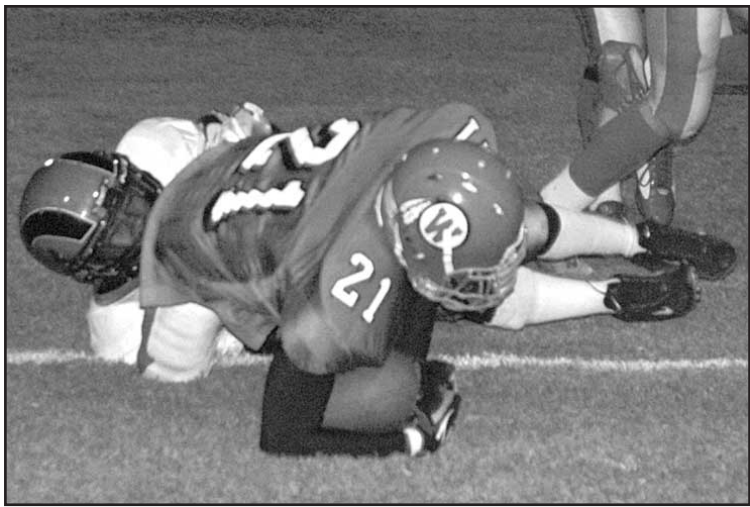


Photo by Eric Lucero

Sebastian Salas gets tackled as he makes a catch in the Sept. 9 varsity game against Dixon.

Warren had 16 yards on five carries. Brenden Benson had 10 yards on seven carries and Hedrick had nine yards with one carry.

Benson completed three of five passes for 65 yards and had one interception.

Sebastian Salas caught two passes for 53 yards, while Campos caught one for 12 yards.

The Warriors travel to Antioch on Friday, Sept. 16, for their next game. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## JV football team downs Dixon

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School JV football team won their first game of the season as they defeated the Dixon Rams 21-14 on Friday, Sept. 9, at Dr. Sellers Field.

The Warriors got on the board on their opening drive when quarterback Kaplan Smith capped off a scoring drive with a one yard plunge. David Borges kicked the PAT and put the Warriors up 7-0. Wes Karber gave the Warriors a 13-6 lead after the Rams scored and failed on the PAT. Karber ran it in from one yard out and Borges' kick was successful to put the Warriors up 14-6.

"We played much better than last week," said coach Daniel Ward after celebrating his first career victory as the Warriors head coach. "All week long we preached to the team about being a second half team and conditioning for it. In the fourth quarter we scratched and clawed to get into the end zone. I'm very proud of the teams' performance."

With just two minutes remaining, Max Mariani intercepted a Dixon pass to end the Rams' hopes of a

scoring drive. The Warriors then capitalized on the turnover and drove down and scored with Jesse Hellinger running it in from six-yards out. Borges stayed perfect on the night as he kicked the PAT to put the Warriors up 21-6.

"Our defense played great," Ward said. "We held them to just 25-yards and one first down in the second half until the last minute of the game."

Cody Campos was the workhorse for the Warriors, carrying the ball 18 times for 97 tough yards. Quarterback Smith completed four of eight passes for 48-yards. Hellinger rushed for 15-yards on three carries and Karber had 25-yards with seven carries.

The Warriors will travel to Marysville on Thursday, Sept. 15, for their next game. Kick off is set for 5:30 p.m.

## Wrestling practice begins

Winters Wrestling practices are taking place at the Shirley Rominger School from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tim Hausler, Winters High School head coach, and Will Hausler, middle school head coach, will run

the practices.

The program is open to kids of all ages to get started for the season. Beginners are welcome to come in and try out the sport any time. For more information, call Rory Linton at Cody's Deli, 795-2283.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Jaclyn Stocking



Jaclyn Stocking, a senior on the Winters High School varsity volleyball team, is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. Stocking, a team captain has taken on the leadership role for the Warriors with her play and command of the court.

"Jaclyn is always on top of things," said coach Maribell Chavez. "She is always helping her teammates and directing traffic on the court."

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# Schools

## Midgets win in opener

By RORY LINTON  
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets beat the Wheatland Pirates 34 to 16 at home on Saturday, Sept. 10. Both teams going in were 2-0 for their preseason games.

Riki Lucero had another strong game with three touchdowns and over 200 yards of running. Zack Higgins played well with one touchdown and two field goals. Also getting his first touchdown of the season was Russell Romero.

On defense, Cody Warren had eight tackles and a fumble recovery for a 23-yard touchdown. Billy Rotenkolber had seven tackles and a blocked punt, and Danny Silva had four tackles, one sack and a fumble recovery.

Also playing well for the defense was Zack Higgins with eight tackles, David Villagomez with six, Marcus Carrasco with five and Cody Linton and Lucero with four. The Winters Jr. Warriors will play at home again against Colusa on Saturday.

## Spaghetti feed will raise funds for FFA

The Winters High School FFA program will hold an All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Feed on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 6 p.m. at the high school ag site to benefit the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Spaghetti tickets are \$5 and raffle tickets are \$2. They can be purchased from any chapter member or bought at the door.

For more information or directions, call the high school ag department, 795-6146.

## VOLLEY

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rriors' success is due to the serving of freshman Nicole Trost.

"Nicole has done a great job for us," said Chavez. "Her serves have kept us in the games. Amy Cross has also done a great job at the net and controlling the middle for us."

### Freshmen

The Winters High School freshman volleyball team is off to a good start as they traveled to Sacramento to compete in the CIVT Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 10.

The Warriors finished second in pool play to advance on to the next bracket. Winters then lost a close game to the number one seed Bear River by a score of 25-21.

On Thursday, Sept. 8, the Warriors hosted the Dixon Rams and had another strong performance as they defeated the Rams in two games straight.

All three Warrior teams travel to Live Oak on Thursday, Sept. 15. Freshmen play at 4 p.m. and JV at 5:30 p.m., followed by the varsity game.

The Warriors will play their next home game against Willows on Thursday, Sept. 22. The freshman team plays at 4 p.m., followed by the JV game and then the varsity game.

## Students hope for relief



In light of the recent national disaster in the Gulf Coast region, the Winters High School Student Government class will be collecting hurricane relief donations on the corner of Railroad and Main Street, on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Give your support to fellow Americans as they struggle to rebuild their lives. Pictured, from left, are Robert Warren, Fabiola Hernandez, Courtney Stocking, Caitlin Jenson, Jacob Thorne and Vasey Coman.

Photo by Jaclyn Stocking

## FFA appoints members of the month

By BRENDEN BENSON  
Special to the Express

Jorge Huizar and Ashley Kraintz were selected as FFA Members of the Month at the chapter meeting held on Sept. 6. Huizar and Kraintz were selected because of their hard work and dedication to the FFA program. Throughout the summer both members raised mar-

ket projects to exhibit at the Yolo County Fair, held fundraisers to fund their trip to the FFA National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky and took the lead in building the featured fair booth.

Huizar and Kraintz worked as a team to come up with a design, create a plan and construct the fair booth, which was awarded fifth place among all ex-

hibitors.

"It felt rewarding to see all our hard work and effort on display," said Huizar.

From raising and marketing livestock at the county fair to selling cotton candy at the Winters Earthquake Festival, Huizar and Kraintz have earned the right to be called Winters FFA Members of the Month.

## Warrior junior midgets shut out Wheatland 26-0

By the JR. MIDGET COACHING STAFF  
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warrior Junior Midget football team improved their overall record to 3-0 on Saturday, Sept. 10, as they shut out the visiting Wheatland Pirates 26-0 in their first league game of the season. The Warriors scored on their first series when Jacob Lucero ran it in from eight yards out. Darian Flores scored the Warriors next touchdown on a 50-yard run to give the Warriors a 12-0 lead at the half.

On the Warriors first play of the second half Mikey Evans broke free for another long touchdown run as he scored from 55-yards out. Brandon Keuhn ran in the extra point to put the Warriors up 19-0. The Warriors scored one more time in the third period when Tyler Fellows punched it in from one-yard out. Keuhn once again scored the PAT to give the Warriors a 26-0 victory.

The Warriors also had good runs from Roman Reyes and Ray Puebla behind the blocking of Joe McIntire, Cody Pots, Max

Barbosa, Michael Esquibel, Nick McCoy, Tim Breckinridge, Jared Ramos, Joe Dyer and Emma Young.

Defensively, the Warriors continued to shut down their opponents with the help of Kyle Grunert, Princeton Leslie, Chris Hurst, Robert Wilcox, Chris Renoux, Sterling Cole and Kelly Callison. Hurst also had an interception and Lucero recovered a fumble for the Warriors.

The Warriors will host Colusa on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. in a league game.

Activities planned to celebrate Homecoming week at Winters High School include dress-up days, a powder puff game, a night rally and a downtown rally on Main Street.

## School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. at Winters Middle School. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Winters Middle School student Rachel Myers and parent Janet Anderson.
- ~ Communication and reports.

### Action items

- ~ District assessment report.
- ~ Yolo County Office of Education report regarding Williams Act.
- ~ Winters Middle School report card.
- ~ Revised administrative regulation regarding grades and evaluation of student achievement.
- ~ Revised board policy and administrative regulation regarding extracurricular and co-curricular activities.
- ~ Cessation of driver ed-

ucation and driver training programs, effective after June 5, 2006.

- ~ Certification of 2004-05 unaudited actuals financial report.
- ~ Resolution regarding budget revision.
- ~ Resolution regarding PERS revenue limit reduction exclusion.
- ~ Resolution regarding GANN limit calculations; recalculation of 2004-05 appropriations limit and estimated 2005-06 appropriations limit.
- ~ Food services report for 2005-06.
- ~ Softball field development.
- ~ Allocation of funds for Winters Library project.
- ~ Revised board policies and administrative regulations.
- ~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)

## Scholarships available

Winters High School students are eligible to apply for the John Pasanen Scholarship, which is presented to a high school graduate who has been accepted into a college trade

school or university, and has a close relative who is serving or once served in the United States Marine Corps. For more information contact the Winters High School counselor:

## Class of 1995 plans reunion

The Winters High School Class of 1995 reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m. at the Creekside Country Club. Dinner, drinks and fun are planned.

The cost depends on the attendance.

To attend, send an email to [wintershigh95@hotmail.com](mailto:wintershigh95@hotmail.com) or for more information call Dominick, (916) 912-7784.

Homecoming is September 30 at Dr. Seller's Field.



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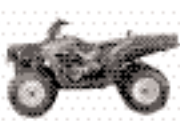


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# ALS support meeting planned

The mission of the ALS Association of Greater Sacramento is to improve the quality of life for ALS patients, families, and caregivers; to promote community awareness and education about ALS; and to support the efforts to find a cure. There will be an ALS Patient Support Meeting Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon at Kaiser Point West, 1650 Response Road, Conference Room 1 and 2 in Sacramento.

For more information about ALS or its informational meetings, visit [www.alssac.org](http://www.alssac.org).

# Animal foster care program to begin

The Solano County Sheriff's Office, Youth and Family Services and the Solano County Animal Care Services have formed a partnership to provide for the care of sick kittens.

Selected minimum-security female inmates housed within the Sheriff's Claybank Sentenced Detention Facility will be taking on a new role. The inmate participants will be providing for the 24 hr. care and feeding of abandoned kittens, who without this special attention could not survive. Those inmates meeting the criteria and once accepted will be required to maintain a daily log, feeding, cleaning, medicating, and nurturing of the kittens.

Those participating will also partake in a weekly group discussion relating to their activities in the foster care program. The hope is that the lives of these individuals taking part in this program will be enhanced by the experience of bonding, nurturing, and parenting, as well as accepting responsibility and learning organizational skills.

The Solano County Animal Shelter receives several litters of kitten's weekly that require bottle-feeding and constant care. The kittens will be cared for until they reach an adoptable weight of two pounds. This is typically within 6 to 8 weeks. At that time, the kittens will now have been exposed and bonded to humans.

It is anticipated that this will help greatly with the adoption process and ultimately result in finding homes for these kittens that would otherwise be euthanized.

# Winters on The Wall



Courtesy photo

Dr. Bob Schaefer is shown holding an edition of the Winters Express at the Great Wall in China. He recently vacationed there with his wife and daughter this past summer. Dr. Schaefer practices at Railroad Avenue Chiropractic and is an active Rotary member.

# Yolo Basin Foundation offers teacher workshop

The Yolo Basin Foundation is offering a one-day teacher workshop for the "Discover the Flyway" school program Saturday, Sept. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is an exciting program for teachers who wish to bring their class on a field trip to a local wetland area. The workshop features both in-class and field activities and familiarizes teachers with wetland habitats in the context of the Yolo Wildlife Area.

This hands-on, interactive workshop will be held at the Yolo Wildlife Area Headquarters Office adjacent to I-80 in Davis. Teachers who have completed the one-day workshop receive a binder with complete information about our science and history curriculum, and hands on learning activities for use in-class and outdoors. All activities are correlated to the state teaching standards. After attending the one day workshop, teachers can schedule a fully staffed field trip in the Yolo Wildlife Area. Every step is guided by experienced teaching staff and highly trained docents. It is an excellent opportunity for science and history to come alive for students in the 16,000-acre wetlands.

Workshop capacity is limited, so pre-registration is required. The cost is \$25 and includes a continental breakfast, lunch, and materials.

For a registration form or additional information contact Corky Quirk at 758-1018 or e-mail [cquirk@yolobasin.org](mailto:cquirk@yolobasin.org).

# Recycling event planned

The city of Winters will hold a "BOPS" — batteries/oil/paint — recycling event on Saturday, Sept. 17, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the city corp yard, 19 East Baker Street. Items that may be recycled at this event include car batteries, standard auto tires, latex paint (in original container with legible label), used motor oil, drained oil filters and telephone books. For more information, call public works, 795-4910, extension 115.



# Features

## Homones may affect growth

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 17-year-old female who has been taking medication for a hypoactive thyroid gland since I was 14. At 5 feet 1 inch tall, I am, by far, a lot shorter than the rest of my family. The next shortest is 5 feet 7 inches. Could my hypoactive thyroid gland have caused me to be so much shorter? — J.D.

ANSWER: Thyroid hormone has a powerful influence on growth. With a thyroid hormone deficit — hypothyroidism — growth slows, bones don't mature and puberty is delayed. You might have been 14 when the thyroid hormone deficiency was discovered, but it could have occurred at a younger age.

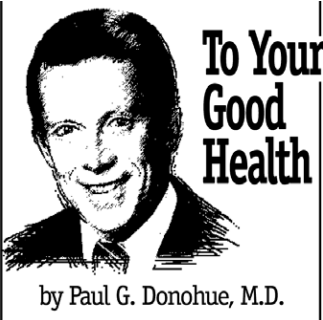
Once the missing hormone is supplied in pill form, growth returns to normal. However, when the deficit has been there for a very long time, a child might not be able to attain his or her genetically determined adult height. With a severe and prolonged deficiency, there can be as much as a 2.8-inch (7-cm) change from what the programmed height would have been.

Let me also add that you are not past the age when growth stops. You have years ahead of you to catch up. How about letting me know what your height is on your 19th birthday?

The thyroid gland booklet goes into all aspects of treatment for over- and underactive glands. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 401W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How long does it take for a broken bone to heal? — R.R.

ANSWER: It depends on the bone and the kind of break. A broken finger heals in three to five weeks. A broken fore-



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

arm bone takes about six to eight weeks.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 20-year-old son has stopped brushing his teeth. He thinks it isn't necessary anymore because his teeth were sealed by a dentist. He also has a tongue stud and lip piercing. I think this is very dangerous. His gums are already red and swollen, and his teeth look terrible. Please help. — C.E.

ANSWER: Sealing protects teeth, but your son is delusional if he thinks he can eliminate brushing his teeth because they were sealed. Everyone has to brush at least twice a day to maintain dental health as well as gum and tongue health. In addition, people should floss twice a day.

His tongue stud and lip ring, while undoubtedly adding to his magnetic attractiveness, are additional dangers to his teeth.

If you can see swollen gums and discolored teeth now, before much longer your son risks the prospects of not having his own teeth.

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, or order newsletters online from [www.rbma-mall.com](http://www.rbma-mall.com). (c) 2005 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

## Abuse of elders thrives in silence

By PAUL SEAVE  
Special Assistant Attorney General  
Special to the Express

Elder abuse is an ugly crime. Its victims are left to suffer in silence and loneliness, often at the hands of the very people charged with their care. And, more often than not, crimes against elders go unreported.

We know that cases of elder and dependent adult abuse are increasing every year. Nearly a quarter million seniors and dependent adults are victimized annually and recent estimates say one of every 20 elders is a victim of physical abuse, financial abuse, psychological abuse or neglect. And still this crime goes largely unrecognized and unreported.

The California Attorney General's office is currently in the final stages of a three-year statewide public awareness campaign designed to educate the public about the prevalence and seriousness of this problem. This campaign, entitled "Face It. It's a Crime," has collaborated with local agencies, law enforcement groups and community-based organizations to educate individuals on how to recognize and how to report elder and dependent adult abuse.

In order to make it easier to report suspected abuse, the Attorney General's office established a statewide toll-free hotline for the reporting of abuse. To date, over 8,000 calls have been received and local adult protective ser-

vice agencies report a substantial increase in local calls since the beginning of the campaign.

What are these crimes that are robbing our "Greatest Generation" of their well-being, dignity and financial security? Several recent media reports provide insight into just a few of these horrid cases:

~ A 59-year old Fairfield man was charged with elder abuse and manslaughter after his 81 year old mother's decomposed corpse was discovered on the kitchen floor. She had died on the kitchen floor in 2003, two years earlier.

~ An 80-year old woman near Los Angeles was found dead in her bed, lying in her own feces and surrounded by rotting garbage. Police described her body as malnourished, dehydrated and covered in bedsores.

~ A man was recently arrested for bilking seniors out of over \$4.2 million dollars. The victims, most of them elderly women, initially believed they had found a reliable tree trimmer and handyman.

~ A resident of a nursing facility was wheeled outside in the early evening for some fresh air. She was forgotten and not found until the next morning. She died less than one month later.

These horrendous cases made the headlines; these are the ones we read about. But these represent only a small portion of the devastating crimes targeting seniors every day in neighborhoods and facilities throughout California. These crimes hap-

pen in every county and every community and it could happen to your mother, your grandfather or your spouse.

California now has the nation's largest senior population, with nearly 4 million individuals 65 or older — a number that is expected to double by 2030. The fastest growing segment of our state's population are individuals over the age of 85. As this population expands, so will the incidents of elder and dependent adult abuse.

Whether it is physical abuse, financial abuse, psychological abuse or neglect, elder abuse is a complex issue that should not remain hidden because of a victim's shame, guilt, mental impairment or isolation. And, although two-thirds of all abusers are family members, elder abuse is not simply a "family matter." It is a crime that thrives on the silence of the abused, the family and the surrounding community.

As this public awareness effort ends, our message will and must continue: We as a society must become more vigilant. Trust your instincts. You do not have to know or provide proof that elder abuse has occurred to report your suspicions or concerns.

Elder abuse is a tragedy and a crime that can be prevented. Your phone call can save a life. The toll-free hotline to report suspected cases of elder or dependent adult abuse is: (888) 436-3600. Please, use it.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Careful, Lamb. Taking on too many tasks at one time can cause you to create more snarls each time you try to work your way through the tangled mass. Best to handle one job at a time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Making bold moves is what Bovines do. But the best moves are made with lots of data to provide backup just in case you charge into an unexpected complication. A new relationship shows promise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Sharing credit for a job well done is easy for you to do, but not necessarily for your partner. But fair is fair. Don't let yourself be denied the right to have your contributions recognized.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communication is important to help bridge a gap that can lead to problems at home and/or at the workplace. Find a way to get your points across before the breach becomes a chasm.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships, whether business or personal, need to be watched carefully for signs of trouble. Any negative indications should be dealt with before they become too burdensome.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A more positive aspect highlights much of the Virgo's week. You should find others more receptive to your suggestions, and also more likely to act on them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) All work and little play could wear the Libra's usually positive attitude down. Take some much-needed time off. Perhaps a short jaunt with someone special is the way to go.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to expand your view from the known to the unfamiliar. Confronting new situations could be challenging, but could ultimately also be extremely satisfying.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Giving advice to those who just want validation for what they're doing can be unsettling. So back off and save your counsel for those who really appreciate it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Cultivating a more positive attitude not only makes you feel better about yourself, but also has an upbeat effect on those around you, especially that certain someone.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Keeping the lines of communication open and accessible is the key to establishing the right foundation on which to build an important and meaningful relationship. Stay with it.

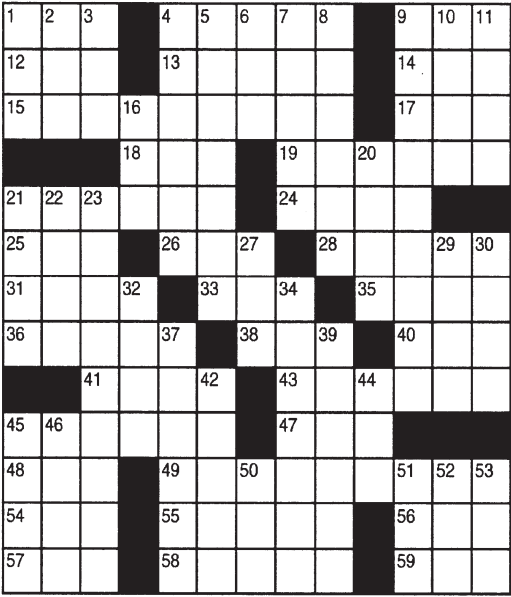
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before agreeing to act on a request, consider using your perceptive Piscean talents to see what might lie hidden beneath its surface and could possibly cause problems later on.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're a friend who, if you err at all, does so on the side of concern for those you care about. (c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Hurly-burly
- 4 Coffee enhancer
- 9 "Wham!"
- 12 Acknowledge applause
- 13 Jousting weapon
- 14 Sapporo sash
- 15 Office group
- 17 Lubricate
- 18 Cleopatra's slayer
- 19 Lots for sale
- 21 Midsized sofa
- 24 Fit inside snugly
- 25 Chicken-king link
- 26 Attempt
- 28 Attempts
- 31 His - (self-important one)
- 33 America's Uncle
- 35 Do as you're told
- 36 Dieter's lunch
- 38 "Certainly"
- 40 Actor Cariou
- 41 A util.
- 43 Long list's shortener (Abbr.)
- 45 Skirmish
- 47 Agt.
- 48 Eggs
- 49 Limbaugh's medium

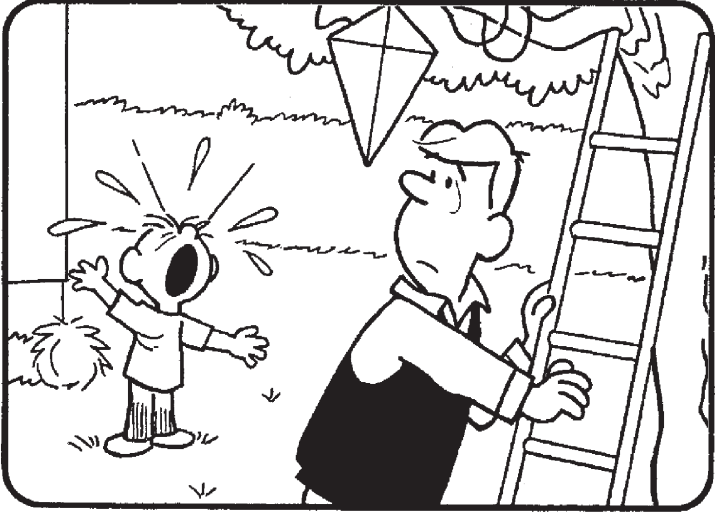
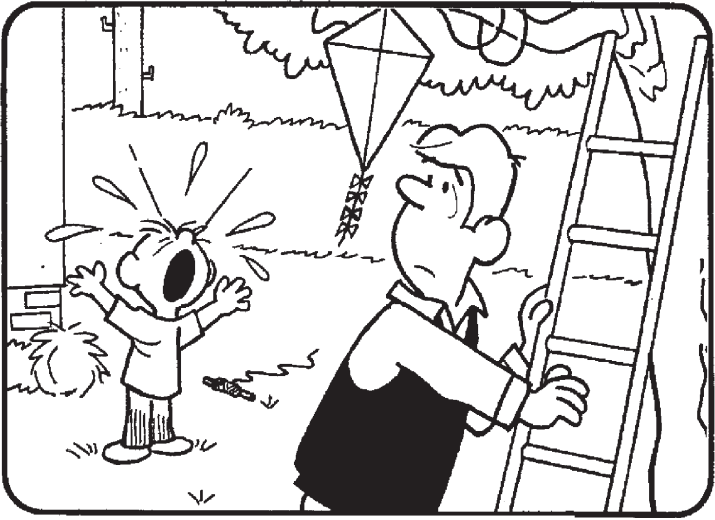


- 54 Abner's adjective
- 55 Oriental
- 56 Charged bit
- 57 Request
- 58 Take care of
- 59 Payable
- 1 "Six-pack" muscles
- 2 Morse code E
- 3 Have bills
- 4 Storage area
- 5 50 Cent and Eminem
- 6 Music producer Brian
- 7 Oak, once
- 8 Donnybrooks
- 9 "The Color of Money" prop
- 10 Last writes?
- 11 Crafty
- 16 Natalie's pop
- 20 Regarding
- 21 Without (Fr.)
- 22 Director Kazan
- 23 Dinnertime conversation
- 27 "Whoopie!"
- 29 Borscht base
- 30 Harmonization, for short
- 32 Halite
- 34 Timon of "The Lion King," e.g.
- 37 River-mouth deposits
- 39 Fondue fuel
- 42 Call a halt to
- 44 Figure head? (Abbr.)
- 45 Gaucho's weighted cord
- 46 Hertz rival
- 50 Falsehood
- 51 Accomplished
- 52 Debtor's letters
- 53 "A Chorus Line" song

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

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“ Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by the individual who can labor in freedom.”  
~ Albert Einstein

## Pleased to meet you



Name: Charlie Martinez  
Occupation: Bartender at the Irish Pub  
Hobby: cooking  
What's best about living in Winters: "The good people."  
Fun fact: Is "Mama Charlie" to the entire town of Winters, even the people her own age.

## King Crossword

### Answers

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# Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Una realidad al descubierto

La tormenta katrina que azoto una parte en el sur del país puso una realidad al descubierto, por una parte nos enseño que ante la naturaleza somos muy vulnerables y también conocimos lo que muchos hemos sabido por mucho tiempo, que aquí en este país, una potencia mundial hay pobreza y desamparo en la que viven ciertos grupos sociales en esta nación.

Recuerdan cuando días antes del arribo del huracán mirábamos en la televisión, las largas filas de autos en fila que abandonaban los lugares en los que iba a atacar el ciclón, esta supuestamente fue la gente que hizo caso al llamado de desalojo de la ciudad, era la gente que tuvo el modo de salir, carro, dinero. Y la otra fila era la de las personas que iban al estadio de fútbol, donde la mayoría de las personas eran hombres, mujeres, anciano y niños.

La mayoría de estas personas eran afroamericanos, tal ves enseñándonos lo que en el pasado estas regiones eran, hablo de discriminación y segregación en el sur de los Estados Unidos. Y estas personas tal ves eran las personas que no tuvieron los medios para abandonar la ciudad, no tuvieron otra opción sino abrigarse en el estadio de fútbol.

Las caras de estos hombres y mujeres que lentamente hacían fila para entrar al estadio, no reflejaba el escenario de lo que una gran mayoría en este país percibe como la “próspera” y “rica” América, sino el espectáculo deprimente que usualmente vemos en los países pobres del Tercer Mundo cuando son atacados por fenómenos de la misma naturaleza que Katrina.

Lo que vino después fue un desastre no sólo por los daños materiales causados, sino también por el drama humano producto de la burocracia y la tardía respuesta de los organismos encargados de prestar ayuda en estos casos de desastre.

El gobierno federal, debido a la magnitud del desastre, fue el que debió responder prontamente y no como lo hizo a paso de tortuga, dando lugar a que el drama y el sufrimiento humano se convirtiera en un escándalo mayúsculo, no sólo para los que vivimos en estas tierras, sino para todo el resto del mundo, que quedó pasmado ante la ineptitud y lentitud de las autori-

dades federales.

Vimos imágenes insólitas de gente sufriendo en el país más rico y poderoso del mundo. Es incomprensible que con los recursos materiales y humanos disponibles se dejara llegar la situación hasta los niveles que llegó. ¿Por qué no se respondió más pronto? ¿Acaso no se sabía con anticipación lo que podía suceder? Los ciclones son de los fenómenos naturales cuyo curso puede ser predecible con cierto grado de certeza. Por tal motivo, el más común de los ciudadanos estaba enterado de lo que venía y todo indica que los únicos que estaban en el limbo eran las autoridades responsables de responder en estos casos de emergencia.

¿Por qué fue el gobierno federal tan lento en responder? La falta de recursos no fue, ya que, en los días subsiguientes a la tragedia estos aparecieron. Cómo es posible que los representantes de los medios hicieran presencia más rápido que la asistencia gubernamental. Los hombres y mujeres de los medios se movilizaron inmediatamente para informar a la nación de lo que estaba ocurriendo y para hacer eso vencieron los obstáculos que la realidad les impuso. ¿Por qué no lo hicieron así los organismos de gobierno?

¿Por qué se dejó que la situación de deterioro llegara a los niveles que legó? ¿Por qué se abandonó a su suerte a la población carente de recursos? ¿Por qué no se buscaron los medios a tiempo para que esta población no sufriera los efectos del ciclón como los sufrieron?

Lamentablemente tuvo que venir Katrina para enseñarnos a nosotros y a todo el mundo, que aquí en la poderosa América también hay miles de hombres y mujeres que viven en la pobreza, tal ves en las mismas circunstancias que los países del tercer mundo. O tal ves peor porque en esos países, es la falta de recursos lo que hace sufrir a su gente, pero aquí, fueron la negligencia y la maldita burocracia que todo lo hace más difícil. Hagan su donativo para las personas víctimas del huracán, que tengan una buena semana.

### Sabias que, y otras cosas saber

La primera vez que se celebró el grito de independencia fue el 16 de septiembre de 1812, es decir, cuando aún se estaba en plena lucha. En Huichapan, don Ignacio López Rayón, celebró fecha tan importante, acto que registró en su Diario de operaciones militares. Al respecto, Rayón anotó: “Día 16 .- Con una descarga de artillería y vuelta general de esquilas, comienza a solemnizarse en el alba de este día el glorioso recuerdo del grito de libertad dado hace dos años en la Congregación de Dolores, por los ilustres héroes y señores serenísimos Hidalgo y Allende.

Al año siguiente, en 1813, Don José María Morelos y Pavón incluyó el punto 23, en el documento Sentimientos de la Nación, donde solicita la conmemoración del 16 de septiembre. El objetivo de dicha celebración es preservar el recuerdo del día en que se inició el movimiento libertario y el reconocimiento a sus iniciadores. A partir de entonces, México celebra en todos los rincones del territorio nacional, el 16 de septiembre como fiesta patria, exceptuando el año de 1847 en que nuestro país estaba invadido por los norteamericanos.

El mes de septiembre, tradicionalmente ha sido considerado como el Mes de la Patria porque en él coincidieron importantes acontecimientos ligados a la lucha por la libertad y la soberanía de nuestro país, tales como:

La heroica defensa del Castillo de Chapultepec por los Niños Héroes, registrada el 13. El grito, el 15 por la noche. El 16, el inicio propiamente dicho de la lucha por la independencia. El 27, su consumación y El 30, el nacimiento de uno de sus próceres: Don José María Morelos y Pavón.

Los vendedores de banderitas y festones tricolores, retratos de los héroes de la independencia, sombreros, escudos y

toda clase de productos que implícitamente nos recuerdan las gestas de septiembre, se sitúan en las esquinas de las calles, en los mercados, en las estaciones del metro, en los parques públicos de la ciudad de México y con ello, aparecen los primeros indicios de la conmemoración del Mes de la Patria.

Las puertas y ventanas de las casas, lo mismo que los vehículos que corren por la ciudad, son decorados con motivos mexicanos, básicamente con banderas y festones tricolores. La ciudad se ilumina con millares de luces, también tricolores y en el zócalo y las plazuelas de las 16 delegaciones que conforman el Distrito Federal, en paneles luminosos, destacan los rostros de los héroes de la independencia, los símbolos patrios y/o la campana de Dolores, invitando a la conmemoración patriótica.

En Chapultepec, el zócalo y sus alrededores, a temprana hora se comienzan a colocar los puestos de vendimias, tanto de antojitos como de artesanías sin faltar las espadas de madera, los cascos militares hechos de cartón, los silbatos, los espantasuegras, los huevos de confeti, los de harina y las matracas, como un preludio de la fiesta de colores que se dará en la noche. El zócalo, con su enorme plancha de cemento, permite la reunión multitudinaria de los mexicanos, quienes en medio de la algarabía, disfrutan la música del mariachi o de algún grupo vernáculo.

La muchedumbre participa de la fiesta popular, a la alegría generalizada que provoca la música, se suman el agudo sonido de los silbatos, la sorpresa que ocasionan los espantasegras cuando intempestivamente rozan los rostros o bien, cuando los huevos de confeti o de harina, son rotos en las cabezas de los paseantes, entre gritos y risas. El gran momento llega cuando el reloj de la Catedral

Metropolitana marca las once de la noche, cuando las campanas tocan a vuelo y en el balcón presidencial del Palacio Nacional, sale, empuñando la enseña nacional, el Presidente de la República, acompañado por su familia y el gabinete.

Las notas del Himno Nacional se dejan escuchar y miles de voces lo entonan para después oír las frases tradicionales en labios del Presidente: ¡Viva México! ¡Viva nuestra Independencia! ¡Vivan los héroes que nos dieron Patria!, los cuales son nombrados y a una sola voz, la muchedumbre vitorea las mismas frases.

El presidente de la República, desde el balcón presidencial, ondea el lábaro patrio para después hacer repiquetear la campana que en 1810 tañera don Miguel Hidalgo, en tanto que en el zócalo estalla una sinfonía de luces y colores con los juegos pirotécnicos que representan las efigies de los próceres de la independencia, mientras la alegría popular se desborda.

El 16 de septiembre tiene lugar un magno desfile militar en el cual interviene las fuerzas armadas, el Heroico Colegio Militar así como otras escuelas militarizadas, cerrando dicho evento asociaciones charras y los bomberos, ante el entusiasmo de la gente que se apretuja desde el zócalo hasta Chapultepec. Gran número de familias que prefieren quedarse la noche del 15 en sus hogares a festejar las fiestas patrias, viendo por T.V. el evento del zócalo, preparan exquisitos platillos mexicanos entre los que destacan el pozole, enchiladas, etc.

Esta fiesta tradicional de México, no solamente se celebra al interior de nuestro país, capitales de los estados y municipios, sino también en todas las embajadas mexicanas de los países con los que México mantiene relaciones diplomáticas.

### Se cumplieron septiembre 11

La semana pasada se cumplieron cuatro años de los atentados a Nueva York y Washington, perpetrados por grupos vinculados con Al-Qaeda. El 11 de septiembre de 2001 no sólo murieron de manera trágica 2 mil 986 personas víctimas del terrorismo irracional, sino que concluyó para el mundo una etapa de relativa tranquilidad. Desde ese día la comunidad internacional vive presa del temor y asediada por la inseguridad, lo que se ha reflejado en la forma en que se viaja, se hace diplomacia y aun la manera en que conviven entre sí seres humanos de diferentes razas, religiones y culturas, quienes ahora en comunidad recelan más uno del otro.

Después de esa fecha, los muertos en las torres gemelas se han extendido de manera exponencial en Afganistán e Irak, donde el programa antiterrorista estimulado de forma particular por el presidente George W. Bush lanzó sus más potentes armas contra quienes, a su parecer, son los responsables de aquella atrocidad original. Esta actitud beligerante ha cobrado, a su vez, una cuota mayor de sangre inocente, en atentados contra las ciudades de Madrid y Londres, haciendo que la espiral de la violencia amenace con ser infinita. No ha habido poder humano capaz de poner un alto racional a esta masacre.

No es justo que las superpotencias de Occidente y los grupos fundamentalistas árabes mantengan la ir-

responsable disposición a que sus conciudadanos mueran día a día, como mártires de causas de cuestionable validez en un caso y de frenético fanatismo en el otro. Como quiera que sea, ambos argumentos tienen al resto del mundo como rehén.

Es tiempo de que las instancias multinacionales como la Organización de las Naciones Unidas, asuman su parte de responsabilidad en este fenómeno de violencia sangrienta que nos afecta a todos.

Ciertamente, en un primer momento, el menosprecio y rechazo del gobierno de Estados Unidos a la participación de la ONU tan sólo en la intervención que hizo en Irak fue más que evidente en un acto de arrogancia y extrema soberbia; pero el tiempo ha pasado y la situación mundial exige que asuma su responsabilidad como árbitro internacional.

Quizá una propuesta que merece ser atendida, pronto, es la que hace el presidente del gobierno español, José Luis Rodríguez Zapatero, con su Alianza de Civilizaciones, que presentará, pronto, en la ONU. Es absurdo que en muchas partes del mundo se viva con el temor de un atentado contra gente inocente. Es urgente, en nombre de quienes han muerto, que esto pare ya. Nunca más otro ataque terrorista como los de Nueva York, Madrid y Londres.

Llamar a la  
Winters  
Express:  
795-4551

### Contrataciones sin problemas

El Gobierno federal ha eximido de multas, por un plazo de 45 días, a quienes den trabajo a víctimas del huracán “Katrina” que no tengan documentos de residencial legal en el país. Al final del plazo el Departamento de Seguridad Nacional revisará esta medida y la extenderá o hará las recomendaciones que crean pertinentes.

El Departamento de Seguridad Nacional no sancionará a los empleadores por no respetar la ley según las disposi-

ciones de la sección 274ª de la Ley de Inmigración y Nacionalidad. Las multas por contratar a empleados sin documentos de residencia legal en el país son de entre 5.000 y 30.000 dólares por persona. El Departamento de Seguridad Nacional señaló, no obstante, que los empleadores deberán completar un formulario de “Verificación de Elegibilidad de Empleo” en la medida de lo posible.

Este formulario exige a los empleadores establecer la

identidad de los trabajadores con documentos originales. El Departamento de Seguridad Nacional dijo que muchas víctimas del huracán carecen de esos documentos debido a que fueron evacuadas de sus hogares y que éstos resultaron dañados o destruidos.

Y algo se va a tener que hacer porque para muchas personas va a ser muy difícil que puedan conseguir sus documentos antes de la fecha de 45 días, para poder verificar su empleo.



# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

## ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Filed Yolo County Superior Courts  
Order to show cause for change of name.  
Superior Court of California, County of Yolo  
725 Court Street  
Woodland, CA 95695.  
Petition of Jeri Hansen  
Case Number PT05-1387  
To all interested persons:  
Petitioners Alicia May Rex filed for a decree changing name as follows:  
Present Name:Alicia May Rex to Alicia May Hansen  
The court orders that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why thepetition for change of name shouldnot be granted.  
NOTICE OF HEARING:  
October 14, 2005, 8:30 a.m., Dept. 11, at  
812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.  
Judge Thomas E. Warriner.  
Judge of the Superior Court.  
Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 2005

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
Aug. 9, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-839  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Financial Solutions Alliance, 990 Wallace Drive, Woodland, CA 95776.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Financial Wellness Alliance,Inc. 990 Wallace Drive, Woodland, CA 95776  
This business classification is: A corporation.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Aug. 9, 2005

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

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder -  
s/Kimberly Barklow, Deputy Clerk  
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22

## Petition for Probate

Superior Court of California, County of Yolo  
725 Court Street  
Woodland, CA 95695  
Estate of Noel Peattie, Decedent.  
NOTICE OF HEARING-  
DECEDENT'S ESTATE OR TRUST  
Case # PB-05-107  
This notice is required by law. This notice does not require you to appear in court, but you may attend the hearing if you wish.  
Notice is given that MARK R. PEATTIE has filed a Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters of Administration with Will Annexed.  
A hearing will be held on the matter as follows:  
October 25, 2005, 8:30 a.m., Dept. 11, 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.  
Estate of Noel Peattie, Decedent, PB-05-107  
Proof of service by mail.  
I served the foregoing Notice of Hearing-Decedent's Estate or Trust on each person named below by enclosing a copy in an envelope addressed as shown below AND depositing the sealed envelope on the date and at the place show in item 4 with the United States Postal Service with the postage fully prepaid.  
Mark R. Peattie  
Alice R. Peattie  
Date mailed: Aug. 12, 2005. Place mailed, San Ramon, CA  
I served with the Notice of Hearing-Decedent's Estate or Trust a copy of the petition or other document referred to in the Notice.  
I declare under pentalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.  
Aug. 12, 2005  
Eric Samuels

Sept. 8, 15, 22

## Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.  
The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 20th day of September, 2005, at 11 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED 1006865 the following:  
Customer Name: Sergio Montano (Unit D-36) Oven, dryer, tool boxes, air compressor, 2 TVs, 2 refrigerators, dresser, mattress set, musical drums, table, barbecue, ladder, suitcases, tires & rims, engine hoist, misc. boxed items.  
Customer Name: Sasha Anderson (Unit F-44), 2 each kids bicycles, kids toys, blankets, chair, clothes & shoes, duffle bag, bike helmet, misc. boxes, household items.  
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase only. all purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

Sept. 8, 15

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
Aug. 16, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-862  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Tomahawk Construction, 316 Niemann St. Winters, CA 95694.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Ken Snowder, 316 Niemann St. 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 Aug. 15, 2004.

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

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder -  
s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15

## Help Wanted

Medical Biller / Surgery Coordinator, FT. Well trained & exp. required. For Fairfield Practice. Fax resume 422-6556.

Driver: Class A, Dbls. lic. Local haul for seasonal grape harvest, clean DMV. \$15/hr. 707/427-3840

## Public Hearing Notice

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Solano County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing to consider the Solano County Housing Element. The purpose of the Housing Element is to establish a comprehensive plan to address housing needs in the unincorporated area of Solano County, with a focus on meeting the housing needs of all economic segments of the community, including low- and moderate-income households who may have trouble affording market rate housing and populations with special housing needs that may not necessarily be met through conventional housing products. The Housing element is one of seven mandated elements that must be included in a jurisdiction's General Plan. State law requires that local governments periodically update their Housing Element. The County's current Housing Element was adopted in January 1992. The Draft Housing Element update is to cover a time period January 2001 to December 2006.

The policies and programs in the Draft Housing element address housing conservation and rehabilitation, opportunities for housing production, affordable housing assistance, special housing needs and equal housing opportunity, governmental and non-governmental housing constraints, housing location, density and timing, public facilities and services, environmental quality, and energy conservation.

The Board of Supervisors will also be considering adoption of a Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact as recommended by the Solano County Planning Commission. (Project Planner: Harry Englebright)

If you challenge the proposed consideration in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Board of Supervisors at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Any person wishing to comment and/or review this information may do so at the Solano County Department of Resource Management, Planning Division, 675 Texas Street, Suite 5500, Fairfield.

The hearing will be held in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers, County Administration Center, 1st Floor, 675 Texas Street, Fairfield on September 27, 2005. Resource Management items are scheduled to be heard by the Board at 2:00 p.m. Interested persons may appear and be heard.

MICHAEL JOHNSON  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors  
County of Solano, State of California  
Published September 15, 2005

## Help Wanted

Operator for laser scraper or 623-B paddle wheel. Starting wages \$15/hr. 707-689-4040. 25-tfn

Dental Office Manager. Experienced & knowledgeable for Davis GP practice. 707-592-8146. Or fax resume, 661-7096. 32-2tc

## SITTER/MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED

I need a mature, reliable adult to provide childcare for my two boys as well as light housework (preparing dinner, cleaning and putting away dishes) in my home. Flexible hours, but preferably afternoons into early evenings. Pay depends on experience. Rebecca 795-0692. 30-3tp

## Winters Joint Unified School District

**Sub Teachers Needed**  
530-795-6103  
**Classified Vacancies:**  
**Gymnastics instructor** for Kindergarten and Preschool. Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. \$80/day  
**Open Until Filled.**  
**Student Supv. Aide**, 30 min/day M-F, Middle Schl lunch \$10.10/hr.  
**Student Supv. Aide**, 2.5 hrs/day at Waggoner Elem. \$10.10/hr.  
**DIS Aide, Bilingual Re-q'd**, 3 hrs/day at Middle School, M-F, \$10.86/hr.  
**Athletic Trainer**  
Winters High School through November.  
**Applications/Info @ School District Office, 909 W. Grant Ave. HR: 530-795-6103**

HVAC  
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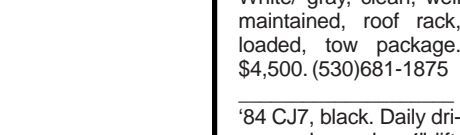
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## St. James Catholic Church plans wine festival

St. James Catholic Church will host its third annual Wine Tasting Festival on Saturday, Oct. 22, 6:30-9 p.m. in the Memorial Center at 1275 B St. in Davis.

Only California wines will be poured and will include reds, whites and blends from several of the wine regions of the state, including Winters' own Berryessa Gap. Beer and non-alcoholic beverages will be available, as well

as olive oil tasting, hors d'oeuvres, cheese and desserts from local growers and restaurants. A Silent Auction will feature wines and wine-related items.

The St. James Teen Group will provide free

childcare

Tickets are \$25 pre-event and \$30 at the door, available by calling Joan Maggenti at 758-3759 or Pam Sparks at 750-0670, or at the parish office, 756-3636 or at The Carousel in downtown Davis.

## Bizarre Bazaar planned in Davis Saturday

The Fifth Annual Bizarre Bazaar sponsored by University Retirement Community will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, on their premises at 1515 Shasta Drive, Davis. This event is regularly held in September and always features an amazing collection of furniture, collectibles, housewares, small appliances, electronic equipment like TVs, computers, and printers, books, fine art, jewelry, china and glassware, table and bed linen.

Residents of URC moved here from all over the United States, most from multi-bedroom homes to one-and two-bedroom apartments and this is their opportunity to dispose of excess property and benefit the URC Foundation. A small apartment can be furnished for very little money. All sales are final.

There is some parking on the property and on Shasta Drive. More parking can be found across Covell in the Sutter Davis Hospital lot.