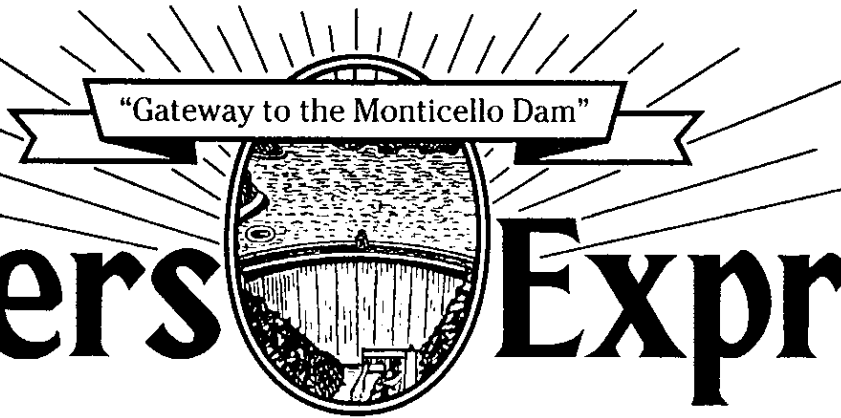


# Who is this?



Find out on page B-4

# Winters Express



**47¢**  
plus 3 cents information tax

**Tough  
time for  
Bermudez**  
— Page A-3

Volume 122, Number 36 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, October 6, 2005

The hometown paper of Ted and Cara Duarte

## Low income housing project gets approval

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

An affordable housing apartment complex on East Baker Street was unanimously recommended for approval by the Winters Planning Commission at the Tuesday, Sept. 27 meeting.

After swearing in new commissioner Pierre Neu, the planners got right down to business, hearing from Community Development Director Dan Sokolow, who gave the background on the project, which is being developed by Community Housing Opportunities Corporation, (CHOC). The project consists of a 34-unit apartment complex and a 2,000 square foot community center. Sokolow described the project as the first multi-family unit built in Winters since the early 1990s. The complex will offer housing to residents in the low and very-low income category of the affordable housing scale. The scale is based on median income in Yolo County, with very

low and low incomes set at 30 to 60 percent of the median.

According to Sokolow, the project is a "reasonable size," and consists of five two-story buildings that will house one, two, three and four bedroom apartments.

Sokolow explained that CHOC, which took over the Winters Apartments complex adjacent to this site, would try to integrate the two sites and encourage usage of the green space on the Winters Apartments site. Ideas include a barbecue and play area. The new apartments will front along East Baker Street.

"The majority of East Baker Street frontage will be buildings, rather than just staring at a parking lot," he said.

Two public hearings on the project have been held at Community Development Agency meetings, with a couple of issues coming to the surface.

The first issue is the neighbors' request to im-

See PROJECT on page A-5



## Crowned

Photo by Dawn Van Dyke  
Jordan Shugart and Alyssa Younan (above) were crowned Homecoming King and Queen during Homecoming festivities on Sept. 30.

Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
Beloved school secretary Susan Southworth (right) was named Honorary Homecoming Queen at the annual downtown rally that day.



JOHN BARSOTTI

## Barsotti takes VP reins

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

After 12 years as a math teacher in the Vacaville School District, John Barsotti decided to change his career direction and location, accepting a position as the Winters High School Vice-Principal. Barsotti takes over for Jonathon Brunson, who left at the end of the 2004-2005 school year.

Barsotti says he wanted the opportunity to do more

See BARSOTTI on page A-7

## Rustic boutique filled with cozy charm

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

What would you call a store that's filled with rustic, unique gift items and comfy chairs, and smells of cookies baking and is bathed in golden light by the afternoon sun? Winters newest entrepreneur, Victoria Davis, had no problems filling her new America-style shop with wonderful artwork, knick-knacks and kitchenware, nor did she struggle much with selecting the furniture or warm, amber colored paint on the walls. But what to call it?

"My friend, Vicki Murphy, said 'just call it Textures,' so I did," says Davis.

Textures opened for business in September at 7 East Main Street, in the building next to Steady Eddy's. It is the first business to open at 7 East Main Street, which JDS Builders is renovating. Davis is pleased by the numbers of people strolling through her shop and making purchases, and says she hopes people will do more than just come to shop.

"I don't want people to come and go, I want them to come spend time," she

See TEXTURES on page A-12



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Victoria Davis is the owner of Textures, which just opened at 7 East Main Street. The shop features rustic Americana-style décor and gifts.

## City workshop planned

The Winters City Council and Winters Planning Commission will hold a joint workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 11, to review the Downtown Master Plan project and receive a report on the progress of the city's General Plan. The workshop begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Cham-

bers at City Hall.

The council and commission will not take any actions at the workshop, however, community members are encouraged to attend and offer input.

For more information, call Dan Sokolow at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 114.

## FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

MADLINE ADELAIDA MONTENEGRO MACMAHON was born August 13, 2005 to parents John and Lucy MacMahon of Woodland at Sutter Memorial Hospital in Sacramento. Madeline weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 20 inches long. She joins her brother John Montgomery who is 22 months old. Proud grandparents are Maria Montenegro of Winters and Jesus Montenegro of Woodland. Paternal grandparents are the late John and Jeanne MacMahon.

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:  
**Longs Drugs, McMahan's, Yardbirds, The Home Depot**  
(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Sept. 28		90	59
Sept. 29		98	56
Sept. 30		95	56
Oct. 1		96	65
Oct. 2		88	53
Oct. 3		78	52
Oct. 4		78	49

Rain for week: 0  
Season's Total: .01  
Last year to date: .19  
Normal to Oct. 3: .35

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# Where are they now?

BY THERESA SACKETT  
Special to The Express

This is about four classmates and where they are today after graduating from Winters High School in 1974. They had the grand finale of pomp and circumstance and left the stage to the tune of Elton John's "Yellow Brick Road." That road took them on the dreams they chased that led them to a good mix of careers. There is an NFL football coach, a high school teacher, a farmer and a lawyer.

Phil Snow is an NFL football coach for the Detroit Lions. He is a graduate of California State University, Hayward, with a degree in physical education. Phil pro-coached in college before he was hired by the Detroit Lions. The Detroit Lions will be kicking off their first league games Sunday, Oct. 9 at Baltimore. There will be back to back games with the second game played Sunday, Oct. 16 at Carolina.

Coach Phil makes his home with his wife Debra and sons Philip, 16, and Jacob, 13, in Northville, Michigan. Phil is an avid golfer. He is the son of Philip and Isabel Snow.

Buel Sackett is in his sixth year of teaching social studies in high school in the Woodland School District. He is a graduate of California State University, Sacramento, with a

degree in Social Sciences. He makes his home with his wife Elena in Sacramento. They have a lucrative business in silk screening. Buel is a gourmet cook and for get-aways, he and his wife fish the small lakes. Buel Sackett is the son of Theresa Sackett.

Joe Rominger is farming with his father, Don Rominger, and his brother Dan. He is a graduate of Stanford University with a degree in Political Science. He makes his home with his wife Sheri and daughter Natalie Prayer in the historical rural Union School house that is on the Rominger property. Joe is an avid skier and watches over his daughter Natalie when not watching the good earth. He is the son of Don Rominger and the late Shirley Rominger.

Steven Purtel is a malpractice and class action lawyer in San Francisco. He is a graduate of L.L.D. University of San Francisco. He lives with his wife Louise and sons J.R. and Tulio in San Francisco. For times of relaxation, he does gardening. He is the son of Carolyn Purtel and the late Thomas Purtel.

*(Updates on former Winters residents may be submitted to "Where Are They Now?" at the Winters Express office or by email, news@wintersexpress.com)*

## Winters weekly police report

- Sept. 20-21**  
~ On the 1000 block of Taft Court, a purse was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. The purse was located in a field and returned to the owner. Thirty dollars in cash was stolen from the purse.
- Sept. 24-27**  
~ On the 100 block of East Baker Street, a vehicle was vandalized.
- Sept. 25-26**  
~ At Anderson Avenue and Cottage Circle, a purse was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. The purse was located in a field and returned to the owner. One hundred dollars in cash was stolen from the purse.
- ~ On the 1000 block of Taft Court an unlocked bicycle and a bicycle helmet were stolen from the front porch of a residence. Loss: \$130.
- Sept. 26**  
~ Corianne Elizabeth Tunstall, 20, of Vacaville was arrested for possessing a controlled substance, transporting a controlled substance, being under the influence of a controlled substance, possessing a gravity knife, no

- headlamp on a bicycle after darkness and violation of probation. Tunstall was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
- ~ On the first block of East Main Street, a vehicle windshield was broken with a rock.
- ~ A vehicle was parked southbound on Hemenway Street at the intersection of Hemenway Street and Mermod Road. An unknown driver of a vehicle stopped at the intersection and proceeded to make a left u-turn in the intersection and collided with the parked vehicle. The unknown driver fled the scene.
- Sept. 27**  
~ On the first block of East Main Street, a vehicle was forcibly entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$170.
- Oct. 2**  
~ A 14-year-old Sacramento juvenile was arrested for vandalism. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

## Berryessa drops .26 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .26 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 4,822 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.


He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.93 feet above sea level with storage computed at

1,449,720 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 185 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 20 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 187 acre feet of water per day during the week.

www.wintersexpress.com

YESTERYEAR



Betsy Bess Collection

A group of locals are shown at card games in the Buckhorn during the 1960's.

35  
YEARS AGO

October 15, 1970

50  
YEARS AGO

October 13, 1955

65  
YEARS AGO

October 11, 1940

100  
YEARS AGO

October 13, 1905

Sp-4 Thierry Maxim, 19, has been killed in action in Vietnam it was learned this week. Army representatives visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Delgado Saturday and informed her of his death.

The school lunch program for the Primary School will begin on Monday, November 2, it was announced at the school board meeting Monday evening.

Mary D. Cangelli, 66, died October 14, 1970 in the La Mariposa Convalescent Hospital in Fairfield. A native of Bisceglie, Italy, she made her home in Winters since 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lopez, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born October 11, 1970 in the Woodland Memorial Hospital.

"What we do and how we do it" was the subject of the talk given before the Fortnightly Club Tuesday afternoon by Captain Clyde Sinclair of the Highway Patrol.

Mrs. Robert Stark (Claire Rominger) and her 14-months old daughter Romin, will leave for Madrid, Spain, on October 14. Mrs. Stark has resided in Spain for the past eight years.

Winters High School got its offensive show in high gear in the final half to turn back the hosting Vacaville High eleven, 18-6 at Vacaville Friday night before a turnout of 1,500 fans.

At a special meeting of the Winters City Council last Friday night, Frank Moon was appointed to the city police department to succeed Tom Savoy, who resigned.

A building permit was issued last week to W.J. Maywood to construct a three bedroom house at 802 Hemenway Street.

Funeral services for S.A. "Shady" Campbell, 67, of Sacramento, were held here last Friday afternoon at the First Christian Church.

The Orrick Oil Company, Winters' newest business enterprise, will hold its grand opening Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Joe Bussard, who has been working in one of the Orrick Oil Company's stations in Woodland, is moving to Winters to manage the new station.

Jim Barker and Herman Meyer, two Winters boys playing for the first time with the Cal Aggie Reserve football squad, gave an outstanding performance last Friday night against Yuba J.C.

The Champion Winters Warrior football team defeated Davis last Friday by a score of 13 to 7. Scott, on a reverse play, scored the first Winters touchdown, and Bisi ran around left end 35 yards for the second score.

Robert E. Crum of Winters, a student on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, has been appointed sergeant in the first battalion, infantry unit of the R.O.T.C. cadets.

Roy Coleman who has been residing in Plainfield has taken up residence with his daughter, Mrs. Charles King in Knights Landing.

A Sunday fishing party over into Sutter County was composed of Vernon Bruhn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Overhouse, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mahoney, Malcom Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marlow, Leroy Harrington, Jimmie DeWitt.

Mrs. A.P. Pleasants and Mrs. Beth McColl of Olive district are visiting in Redding.

C.A. Elliot of San Anselmo was a Sunday visitor. He attended funeral rites in Los Angeles for Ray Dafoe who died last week.

Miss Noama Sidwell has accepted a position in the Maywood Ice Cream Parlor.

Wayne Ireland, employed in the Tahoe area was a weekend visitor at his home here.

August Silberstein of Dunsmuir, formerly of Woodland has accepted a position at the local Diamond Match plant. Mrs. Silberstein will join him as soon as a house is available.

Program offers help for disabled, elderly

Adult day health programs provide health and social services that can significantly improve the lives of adults with physical or cognitive impairments. The programs' support and resources enable individuals to maintain independence, self-sufficiency and personal care capabilities while preventing hospitalizations and delaying nursing home care.

Yolo Adult Day Health Center, a collaboration of Woodland Healthcare and Yolo County, has been serving the community since 1984.

For more information about the program, call 666-8828.



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# First year as Jerez mayor not easy for Bermudez

By OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ  
The Associated Press

JEREZ, Mexico — Andres Bermudez, a migrant who went from field hand in Winters to millionaire to mayor of this impoverished village, had grand plans to create jobs and improve his hometown. But now he's had enough of Mexican politics and can't wait to return to California.

Bermudez, who completed one year in office in September, told The Associated Press he knew his job would be difficult. Still, he wasn't prepared to deal with the red tape and partisan mudslinging.

"First, I left my hometown because I wanted a better life for my children," he said, referring to crossing into the United States hidden in the trunk of a car with his pregnant wife in 1973.

"This time I abandoned my children to come help my town. But Mexico won't change. I just want to finish my three-year term and go back to the United States."

Accustomed to running his own business, Bermudez has had trouble working with the City Council. Many were irked when he held his swearing-in ceremony at a bull-fighting ring decorated with U.S. and Mexican flags — while the outgoing mayor and City Council were waiting for him at an

auditorium. Before becoming mayor, he worked his way from field hand to labor contractor, then invented a tomato-planting machine that earned him the nickname "The Tomato King." He made history in 2001 by becoming the first migrant living in the United States to be elected mayor of a town in Mexico. But the Federal Electoral Institute overturned the victory because he had not been a legal resident of Jerez — a farming town of 60,000 people with an estimated 60,000 more working in the United States — for a full year prior to the election.

Bermudez then helped write a constitutional reform allowing part-time residents of Zacatecas state to run for office and setting aside at least two state legislative seats for migrants. Last year, the state legislature passed the law.

During his two campaigns, Bermudez, who has a junior high school education, touted himself as a simple man and promised to create jobs, fight corruption and promote the migrant cause. His gruff-talking style and flamboyant personality — he dresses in black, from his hat to his Tony Lama boots — drew the support of many, but it also generated harsh resistance.

At his first annual report, last Monday, he

showed up dressed in white to symbolize transparency. Although the auditorium was filled with supporters thanking him for paved streets and new sewer systems, his hands shook as he turned the report's pages. Six council members stood with their backs to him.

"I lived liked a king. I had everything a human being could wish for, but here I don't even get a full night sleep," he said later. "When you really want to help and make things work, this becomes a very tough job."

His main achievements have been paving many of the town's streets and providing free buses for students who attend the university in Zacatecas city, 60 miles away. But he said making progress has been harder than he thought it would be, blaming a lack of support from the federal government and the ill-will of some City Council members.

Adriana Marquez, a city councilwoman and Bermudez opponent, said the mayor is arrogant and confrontational and has mainly worked on paternalistic projects reminiscent of the past.

"No mayor has ever been so disrespectful with the City Council," Marquez said. "He says he is the Tomato King, but it looks like he wants to be king of Jerez."

Some critics have ac-



Photo by Guillermo Arias/Associated Press

Jerez Mayor Andres Bermudez walks after delivering his first year activities report Monday, Sept. 12, in Jerez Town, in the northern State of Zacatecas. Bermudez, a migrant who went from field hand to millionaire to mayor of his hometown in Mexico, had grand plans to help his impoverished village. But a year after he took office, Bermudez says that running Jerez has been a frustrating experience that has taken a toll on his children, who still live in California, and his health.

cused Bermudez of mishandling public funds, though no formal complaint has been filed. He says the allegation is a lie meant to undermine him.

Many in Jerez, however, support Bermudez. Fabian Ortega, a 47-year-old candy vendor with two brothers in California, said the mayor understands the people of Jerez because he also left the

poverty of Mexico.

"I see this man as my hero," Ortega said.

Bermudez says his opponents are trying to force him to leave office.

"They want me to fail. They want me to leave office because they want to prevent more migrants from running for office," Bermudez said. "They are happy to see us when we bring dollars, but they

can't accept a migrant can be mayor."

But Bermudez isn't one to give up, even if he might prefer another battleground.

"Regardless of everything, I will keep fighting for my Jerez," Bermudez said. "But at this moment I can tell you, I'd much rather help them from the United States."

## Farm City Harvest Banquet celebrates ag

"Farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil, and you're a thousand miles from the corn field." Dwight D. Eisenhower had it right when he observed that the rural and urban sectors of our population had increasingly less in common with one another. However, in Woodland, a very special event occurs each year that helps to heighten the public's awareness of agriculture.

This year's Farm-City Harvest Banquet, the 38th annual, is hosted by the Woodland Chamber of Commerce and supported by the Yolo County Farm Bureau, and will take place Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Yolo County Fairgrounds. Ac-

cording to Kristy Wright, chief executive officer of the Woodland Chamber of Commerce, tickets will be \$30 prior to Oct. 14, and \$35 after.

The reception begins at 4:30 p.m., and will feature challenging games to test agriculture knowledge. There is no additional charge to play the games. Dinner will be served in Waite Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The Yolo Federal Credit Union will donate the wine glasses. The Kiwanis Club of Woodland will provide and set the decorations. Future Farmers of America will serve the dinner to the guests, which have numbered close to 700 for each of the last several decades.

Award presentations will be made to the Agri-Business Person of 2005, the Outstanding Young Farmer of Yolo County, and the Future Farmer of America. Winners of the Woodland Chamber of Commerce's scholarship award will also be announced, as well as the Regnar and Beverly Paulsen Foundation scholarship.

Prime rib or Branigan's turkey steak dinner will be served. Numerous prizes can also be had, including a grand prize that has never failed to surprise and delight the audience as the evening comes to a close.

For tickets, contact the Chamber of Commerce, 662-7327, or the Yolo County Farm Bureau, 662-6316.

## AA offers help every week

Local meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held on Thursdays at 8 p.m., Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. (book study) at the Winters Library, 201 First Street.

Adults are welcome at all meetings. There is no charge to attend.

## Valenzuela wins grid contest

Justin Valenzuela picked 21 out of 28 games correctly this week to win the \$30 first prize in the weekly Winters Merchants Football Contest.

Ann Gertz also had 21 right, but Valenzuela won on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the

Iowa State-Nebraska game. There were 47 points scored in that games with Valenzuela picking 49 and Gertz 50.

All of the rest of the contestants had 20 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week's Express.

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# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**W**HEN I WROTE LAST WEEK'S Dieb-Throat column about a whistleblower revealing security risks in Diebold touchscreen voting machines, I was deliberately setting myself up for a sucker punch. Go ahead, clean my clock. Make me see stars. I awaited a deluge of feedback, ridiculing me for believing anything posted on a blog ([www.braddblog.com](http://www.braddblog.com)), along with mountains of evidence showing that Diebold's machines are perfectly reliable and completely tamper-free, and that our election results were never and could never be secretly altered. I desperately wanted some snarky software geek to explain this to me in one of those "Jane, you ignorant slut" diatribes.

Why beg for such abuse, particularly when it's often offered freely without my prompting? Because I really, really, really wanted Dieb-Throat's allegations to be untrue. Wistful dreamer that I am, I believe in the democratic process. I believe my vote counts. I believe your vote counts. We may not vote the same way, but the fact that we vote at all matters. It's the very foundation of everything our country stands for. If our votes are meaningless, democracy is meaningless. Our country is meaningless. All you folks out there flying Old Glory on your front porches and SUV antennae, guess what — if our votes don't mean anything, then that flag's nothing more than a piece of colored cloth.

So, there I sat waiting, hoping to be cold-cocked. I wasn't. Not even a slap. Nor a pinch. Does this mean the Dieb-Throat column was met with reader apathy? Did everyone just skip ahead to the crossword puzzle? Far from it. I got mail. Tons. More mail than my homicidal lesbian bunny ever generated. And here's the thing. These weren't just simple "you go, girl" pats on the back. I received lengthy, detailed email from obviously well-educated people with computer software expertise, all extremely disturbed by the potential for voter fraud that existed in Diebold voting machines during the 2004 presidential election, and as far as anyone knows, still does.

Among the things forwarded to me was a 255-page PDF of a voting machine security analysis prepared by Compuware for the state of Ohio in January 2004. There's a thorough explanation of how the studies were conducted and a blow-by-blow analysis of Diebold security risks. The analysis reveals several ways to alter votes and, in particular, issues concern over the Compuware team's ability to guess the PIN numbers for Diebold's voting cards (with which you can change tallies) in less than two minutes.

Their summary: "During the course of our study, Compuware has identified several significant security issues, which left unmitigated would provide an opportunity for an attacker to disrupt the election process or throw the election results into question."

Also forwarded to me was a RABA Technologies study conducted for the state of Maryland in 2003. Their analysis of the so-called "Smart Cards" (which are used in the voting process) was even more disturbing: "Initial guesses on the team's part provided instant access to the card's contents. Given access to the cards' contents, it became an easy matter to duplicate them, to change a voter card to a supervisor card (and vice versa) and to reinitialize a voter card so that it could be used to vote multiple times." With a Diebold supervisor card, you see, you can change vote tallies.

Can it be any worse? Oh yes, my friends, it can. If votes are changed electronically, it's completely undetectable. Can it get still worse? Infinitely. The federal government knew about this prior to the 2004 election. And did nothing.

In a Sacramento Bee article written by Yolo County Clerk/Recorder Freddie Oakley, she notes: "These machines are programmed with computer code far beyond the technical knowledge possessed by ourselves or by any voting official we know.... computer code that is indeed secret, its secrecy closely guarded as the proprietary intellectual property of the machines' manufacturers."

She further notes Diebold president Walden O'Dell's statement in a 2004 fund-raising letter to Ohio Republicans, "I am committed to helping Ohio deliver its electoral votes to the president next year."

Remember which state was the make-it-or-break-it state in the 2004 presidential election? And also used Diebold machines?

Yeah.  
America — 1776-2004. R.I.P.

**O**N A LOCAL NOTE, the tentative date for our beloved flashing red light to blink off once and for all is Thursday, Oct. 13. Its plug is scheduled to be pulled at noon. This is a turning point for our town, and I think a ceremony is befitting. Any ideas? Let me know. For starters, the proper attire is red, if you are a fan of the old light, and red/yellow/green if you're looking forward to new changes. Maybe we can complete the ceremony by teaching the high school students how to cross the street properly without ending up as street pizza.

"It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent, but the most responsive to change."  
~ Charles Darwin



## LETTERS

### Thanks for supporting us

Dear Editor,

I want to start by saying, we had a large and very successful sale this year. Thanks to so many people in Winters who donated items to be sold. They are the ones that made this year's sales so great. To each of you, so many thanks for all that you have given to make this year's sale so great.

We made a total of \$3,744.15.

Special thanks to:

Kathy Heartwell: Kathy took time from her business, Katherine's Book-keeping, to help me set-up for a week before the sale and was also there Saturday and Sunday to help sell and clean up.

Dee Swanson: Dee worked during the set-up. She dropped everything to be at the sale all day for over a week. She also helped during the sale and during clean-up.

Robbie Rubio: Robbie works at the fire department. She helped collect items, set-up, sell, hang signs, and clean up.

Annamarie Montengro: Even though Anna has a bad left-arm and shoulder, she still came to help everyday.

Annette (Ramos) Drummond: Annette, a mother and housewife, gave as much time as she could. She even helped at 5:30 in the morning so she would be able to get her children ready for school at 7:30.

I am so grateful to these women. Without them, I could not have put this together in time for the sale. They were my backbone and they kept me going. I thank God I have such great friends.

Jim and Shelly Burke: They gave me their front yard and their driveway. Shelly runs an after-school program and she still managed to make room for me. Thank you for everything. Even with the fun of "Mr. Wonderful," Shelly always made us take time to laugh.

Mark Crawford: Thank

you so much for the loan of eight tables. Without them we would have been putting our items on the ground.

Chuck Draper: Chuck was there to help me pick up heavy loads. He was the man power we needed for some of the very heavy items.

Denise Draper: Thank you for all of your help in packing up and cleaning up the area.

Michele Drumright and Family, "Hula Club": They came to help with the packing removal of items left over.

Roy Irwin: Roy helped pack up and clean the area.

Winters Self Storage: The Self Storage supplied us with a place to store our donated items, which was a very big help.

Jeff Lorenzo and Town & Country Market: Thanks for the loan of large wire racks, tables, plastic bags, and paper bags.

Jerry Skaggs: So many thanks to my husband for his hard work and for putting up with all the mess and late dinners.

The Winters Fire Department: Thanks for your help! You guys are always there.

City of Winters: Thank you for letting us set up in much of the street. We could not have displayed everything without using the street. The City supplied "Slow" signs to help protect the children that came.

Winters Express: Thank you for advertising our sale as you did. It sure made the difference. We could not have gotten to the residents of Winters without you.

I would like to close by saying that while we were going out to homes to pick up items, the wonderful people would tell me how the Fire Dept. helped them and how very grateful they were for the very fast responses and care that they received.

KATHY SKAGGS

### Thanks for supporting FFA

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all those that donated their hard earned money to the Winters FFA Yolo County Fair Buyers Pool.

Through raising my market lamb I have learned a lot about responsibility and hard work. I had a great time working with

the other FFA members in my chapter. It was a wonderful experience that I'm sure I will never forget.

I greatly appreciate all of your support of the Winters FFA Chapter and the Yolo County Fair as well. Thank you again for supporting us.

BRIAN OXLEY

### Give Bush what he deserves

Dear Editor,

It seems that my letter to you two weeks ago has provoked some Bush followers to pull their head out of the sand long enough to take offense.

Mr. Yehle did a superb job of repeating the "talk-

ing points" he learned when he tuned into the Rush Limbaugh show, although he also made my point for me by doing so.

Mr. Yehle, Bush doesn't deserve respect... he deserves a fair trial.

DEBBIE PADGETT

Send letters to  
[news@wintersexpress.com](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com)



## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

**G**RAB YOUR WALLET. The city hasn't raised our water and sewer rates for a few years, but the time has come for a rate hike. There will be several meetings to talk about the rate increase starting on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers. City Hall is located on the corner of First and Edwards streets for those new to town.

Water meters have been installed in new homes and installed whenever a home sells in Winters to the point where there are more homes with meters than without. If you bring up the subject of water meters some people go ballistic, while some of us wonder if our water bill would go down.

You only have to look around your neighborhood to see water running down the curb or sprinklers sprinkling when it's raining. If you don't know, we all pay the same rate for water and sewer whether we have ten kids or none, lawns or desert landscaping, pools or pavement for back yards.

If there is going to be a major rate increase, maybe now is the time to seriously think about reading the meters that are already in place. Those that conserve would pay less than those that don't care about water use. After a few months of high water bills, I'll bet you a sandwich at Cody's that the amount of water used in Winters would go down.

There is a direct relationship between how much water comes onto your property and the amount of waste water that shows up in the sewer ponds. If you need someone to explain that to you, call ECO Systems. With meters we should see a reduction in our waste water, too.

As I get older, and kid free, I see older people's points about being charged the same as a family of four. When I was a family of four I didn't think their point of view made much sense, but lately I'm starting to understand. When the subject of water meters comes up, remember to take a look at who's complaining the loudest. It won't be the little old lady living in a small home with a few planters for landscaping.

There aren't many solutions to rising water and sewer rates. Electricity rates keep going up along with salaries and maintenance costs. Water and sewer rates can be raised by the council as high as they think is necessary. They aren't taxes so there won't be a vote of the people, just five councilmen deciding what the city needs to keep our sewer and water systems running. Pardon the pun.

**N**EW LIGHTS. It won't be long now, Oct. 13 is the big day, when we won't be a town without a traffic light that changes color. The blinking red light's days are numbered and if you want to be part of history, wander on over to the intersection around noon on the 13th. When the blinking red light was installed in the 1970s, over 200 people showed up to watch the switch being thrown. A lot of us are easily entertained, so I expect a large crowd.

I have been trying to get one side of the light for our museum, but all I get is smiles and chuckles from city hall. I'll talk to Robert and Ed, from Vintage Paving, before next week and see if I can't make some kind of back room deal to have the light dropped off behind the Express. Trying to get something before the scavengers and bean counters at City Hall isn't as easy as you might think.

See you on the 13th, and have a good week.

## Health Savings Account may be answer to health care

By C. ED DAWKINS, M.D.  
Guest columnist

I'm writing this to pass on to our community my knowledge and advice about health care philosophy and insurance. I have no commercial interest in this. Instead, I am a caring physician who has been long involved in Davis and Winters and would like to clear up some of the present day confusion, especially for those younger people who can most benefit from more clarity on these topics.

First, we pay way too much and have too little

personal control in the way that most of us find and use health care. Even our doctors are confused about this. Why should we insure every minor health care problem? We don't do it with other things needed in our life like food, housing, automobiles, etc. Yes, we have deductibles for the big stuff, but personally pay for the lesser items. Also, in other areas, we have choice. That's now being denied in much of our health care insurance. So what do we have? Huge premiums, loss of

See DAWKINS on page A-5

## THANKS...

Thank you to all who attended the funeral of our daughter Becky Mitchell and for your generosity and prayers.

JOSEFINA (FINA) MITCHELL AND FAMILY

The family of Keith Cross would like to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to everyone for the many acts of sympathy and kindness during our recent loss. Thanks to all for the phone calls, cards, beautiful flowers, and charitable donations. We would like to extend an additional thanks to all who brought food and helped with the memorial service. Your thoughtfulness and support means so much to all of us.

THE CROSS FAMILY



# Master Gardeners plan fall plant sale

The Yolo County Master Gardeners will hold a fall plant sale at Woodland Community College, 41605 Gibson Road, in Woodland on Friday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to noon and Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gardening and an information booth will be presented by the Yolo County Master Gardeners. Violas, pansies, snapdragons, scented geraniums, hibiscus, roses, lavender, lambs ear, Texas Ranger, herbs and much more will be available for purchase.

The event is hosted by Woodland Community College Environmental Horticulture Program students and U.C. Yolo County Master Gardeners. Call the UCCE Yolo County office for more information, 666-8143.

## PROJECT

Continued from page A-1

prove the north side of East Baker Street, including full curb and gutters and street widening. According to Sokolow, City Engineer Nick Ponticello is asking for the full improvements to be made, even though they are off-site. The rationale, according to Sokolow, is that there are expected to be a number of visitors to the site who will need a place to park.

The property north of the project, known as the Cordis property, is currently in escrow. The purchaser has expressed a desire to construct some kind of commercial project there, Sokolow said. That property owner is responsible for the improvements on the north side of East Grant, and would most likely be required to reimburse CHOC for the off-site improvements.

The second issue is the fence between the neighbor's property and the project. Although a landscaping and fencing plan will be submitted at a later date, Sokolow said the neighbors want a cement block fence, while CHOC wants to erect a wooden fence.

The third issue is the sidewalk on the south side of East Baker Street. Because the existing sidewalk is only four feet wide, the city engineer is requesting that it be removed and constructed to the current standard of five feet.

Paul Ainger and CHOC Director Nancy Conk addressed the planners with regard to the condition for improvements to East Baker Street. Ainger noted that the Cordis project is in escrow and said CHOC funding is very restricted. He called it "almost impossible" to find funding for off-site improvements. An estimate provided to CHOC by Teichert set the cost at approximately \$85,000.

In addition, Ainger said the cement block fence requested by the neighbors would cost about four times the \$7,000 estimate given for a wood fence. He proposed a "reasonable compromise," saying all maintenance and damage repair to the fence would be the responsibility of CHOC.

Conk echoed Ainger sentiments, stating that CHOC typically constructs wood fences in their other projects. She agreed that CHOC would be responsible for maintenance of the wood fence, offering to construct a separate wood fence, allowing neighbors to leave their current fences standing to create a sort of buffer. She said the cement block fence would create a significant cost impact to the project.

She also asked for relief from the street improvements, saying CHOC's funding sources require that all financing be completed before occupancy of the building.

"We can't wait for reimbursement," she said.

Architect Steve Harriman showed some site plans, at which time commissioner Al Vallecillo asked about the fence separating Winters Apartments from this site. Harriman said the fence would be removed and tot lots and park-like play areas constructed. Vallecillo asked the architect to

add some type of architectural elements to help protect the apartments from the east-west sun exposure.

Vallecillo expressed dismay that the landscape plan was not ready. He called it a "bone of contention," that the planners were asked to approve items without the full paperwork in front of them. Harriman said the landscape architect is local to Yolo County and familiar with the landscaping requirements for the climate. The planning commission will be given the opportunity to look at the landscape plan when it is ready.

In addition, Vallecillo nixed the idea of a double fence, saying the area between the fences would be an unclaimed space and prime location for junk and garbage.

Commissioner Don Jordan agreed with Vallecillo. He suggested it might be more neighbor-friendly if the fence had the boards offset on either side, rather than just one.

During the public hearing, Tom Ehnat renewed his request for East Baker Street to be extended. He told the planners this project would bring plenty of children to the neighborhood.

"Where are those children going to go? Right out into the street," he said.

He also pointed out that the children from the area would be walking down East Baker Street to get to all the district's schools.

Ehnat told the planners when the project at 116 East Baker Street was completed, the neighbors were told that no new construction would be allowed until East Baker Street was a full street.

"They've been ducking the issue for 25 years," he said.

Vernon Bruhn said his concern was the fence. He noted that wood fences always require repairs. With that in mind and the fact that the buildings are two-story and may look into the neighbors' yards, he requested an eight-foot concrete block fence.

Robert Bruhn told the planners the issue with a wood fence is that kids kick out the boards and then dogs and kids come through. Under the former management at the complex, he's seen sections of the wood fence fall down and stay down all winter. He suggested that the cost of the cement fence would pay for itself in terms of maintenance.

Conk responded, noting that CHOC would take a more proactive role in their ownership and management of the apartments. Asked about whether or not the residents would have vehicle insurance, she said CHOC checks for insurance when renters move in, and then once each year. The management walks the property each day to ensure that vehicle license tags are up to date. She did say CHOC is not responsible for personal damages caused by their tenants.

Commissioner Ed Ross asked the neighbors if they would be willing to pay for half of the cement fence. They said no.

Vallecillo first suggested tabling the item so staff and the applicant could resolve some of the outstanding issues. At that point, Conk said if the application was not ap-

proved with all entitlements that evening, CHOC would miss a crucial funding deadline.

Vallecillo asked if the project is in the Redevelopment area. Sokolow said yes. Vallecillo asked if it would be possible for the Community Development Agency to provide gap financing in the form of Redevelopment funds for the offsite street improvements. Then the city could recover those funds if and when the Cordis property is developed. Sokolow said that was a potential solution.

Vallecillo suggested that if the city could provide relief for CHOC in terms of the offsite improvements, maybe then they could afford to put up a block fence.

Ross expressed his opinion that the project is very important to the city; he didn't want to see it go down with the street and gutter issue. He said he would only support installation of the cement fence if the neighbors would pay for half.

At that point, Planning Commission Vice-Chair Jack Graf said he has had the opportunity to visit CHOC projects and invited others to do the same. He called CHOC "outstanding managers and developers," and echoed Ross' sentiments about the need for the project in Winters.

Commissioner Don Jordan said he thought it was "unreasonable to ask someone to improve their neighbor's sidewalk."

He suggested construction of a three-foot cement fence as a base, with a five-foot wooden extension above it.

CHOC representatives said that would be a reasonable compromise.

After more discussion, the planners agreed that they could encourage the developer to put forth a good faith effort to improve the street, without making it a condition of approval. At that point, Ross made the motion, and it was approved unanimously.

### Other items

In other agenda items, the planning commission took the following action:

~ Agreed to postpone selection of a chair and vice-chair since commissioner Cecilia Curry was not present at the meeting.

~ Discussed possible changes to the Zoning Ordinance with regard to the General Plan Housing Element. Specifically, changes would be made to the city's ordinance on second dwelling units.

~ Agreed to hold a joint workshop with the city council on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall. City Manager John Donlevy and Sokolow will review the city's progress in implementing the General Plan. In addition, the Downtown Master Plan will be reviewed.

~ Thanked outgoing commissioner Joe McCabe for his four years of service to the community. McCabe read a statement, in which he thanked the community for his opportunity to serve and called Neu an "excellent choice" as a new commissioner. He also wished the planning commission well in the "future difficult job of building consensus within the community."

## DAWKINS

Continued from page A-4

doctor choice, loss of health care independence and loss of tailoring to our individual needs.

How can one get around these things? The answer. A Health Savings Account (HSA). If you are under 60 years of age and have some disposable income, you can be covered for the big stuff and, at the same time, arrange an IRA-like account that can be both a savings account and provide money for expenses of health care, even including dental care and eye glasses, all tax deductible and with unused money accumulating for a life time, able to be drawn out like a substantial IRA when you retire. An monthly insurance premium pays for catastrophic insurance up to millions of dollars.

When the HAS concept was first being considered by congress, I remember Ted Kennedy complaining

(fearing loss of tax revenue and government dependence). If we allow this, people will take it! He and others then went about the business of making it obscure enough that most people don't understand how good it is, especially for younger people and their families.

HSAs are available through big brokers like Blue Cross or through the internet or with independent brokers. There are all kinds of possible deductibles and individual or family coverage, all age based. For clarity, I will give just one example.

It's for a single mother and her two small children with a \$3,500 total (for all three) deductible policy and catastrophic insurance of \$2 million for each family member. She pays (1) \$257/month for the catastrophic coverage (anything over \$3,500/yr.). (2) \$3,500 each year (payable as a one time amount or a monthly amount of \$292) which goes into her health/sav-

ings account. She can then use the \$3,500 amount annually, tax free, for any health or dental needs and save any that is unused — building up the account year after year in the conservatively managed (present interest at approximately 5 percent) HAS account that is a mandated part of the deal. There are ingoing tax deductions on both the monthly \$257 and the annual \$3,500 (monthly \$292) amounts, reducing significantly the total costs.

What do you get? Personal control, tax savings, personal savings and the health care providers of your choice. This is far better than most alternatives.

If you can't get the information you need from a big company broker or the internet, I can point you, for advice, and as a community favor, toward an ethical independent broker. My e-mail: savanaed@onemain.com. Make the subject title, "HAS" and I will pass it on.

## Event aims to empower women

Healthy Lifestyles 2005: Empowering Women of All Cultures is a free community health summit featuring workshops, ethnic food, entertainment and more than 80 information booths staffed by community-based organizations providing resources and free health screenings for more than 15 chronic conditions. The event takes place on Saturday, Oct. 15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the UC Davis Medical Center M.I.N.D. Institute, located at 2825 50th Street in Sacramento.

The summit starts with a walk and continues with workshops presented in Spanish, Cantonese, Mandarin, Russian and Hmong on heart health, chronic disease, depression, osteoporosis, cancer, nutrition, and healing through mind, body and spirit. The event is hosted by the UC Davis Center for Healthy Aging.

Summit sponsors state Senator Deborah Ortiz and Assemblyman Dave Jones will greet visitors at 9:30 a.m. LaDonna White, associate professor of family and community medicine at UC Davis School of Medicine will deliver the keynote speech, "Winning the Battle Against Chronic Disease."

For more information call (916) 734-6441 or visit healthyagingsummit.ucdavis.edu.



Amy Jean still looks nifty  
Who'd have thunk  
she just turned 50

Getting married?  
Just had a baby?  
Announce it in  
the Express!  
It's free!



# Community

## Flu shot clinic planned

A flu shot clinic will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Winters Community Center. The clinic is sponsored by the Sutter Visiting Nurses Association and Hospice.

Seniors can get flu shots by bringing proof of Medicare Part B coverage (red, white and blue card). Sutter will do the Medicare billing. Everyone else will be charged \$25 for flu shots. Pneumonia shots will be available for \$35. Funds raised will support Hospice.

## Senior Citizen’s Club meets in October

**By MARGE SEBASTIAN  
Special to The Exproress**

The Senior Citizen’s Club hopes all of its members had a healthy and fun summer and are ready to come back to their meetings and potlucks.

The club is looking forward to seeing all of its members again and invites senior citizens who are not members yet to attend the meeting.

Returning members and new members are asked to bring their favorite food dish to spend a fun afternoon at the October meeting/potluck which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Center.

## Putah Creek Nature Park meeting open to public

A Putah Creek Nature Park project community meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. The city of Winters is collaborating with the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee and other Putah Creek partners in submitting a grant for Proposition 50 Parkway funding. The public is invited to come to a public meeting to discuss the ideas being proposed along the Creek corridor.

In the Winters area, the



CLAUDEAN and TONY MARTIN

## Martins celebrate 60 years of marriage

On Sept. 18, Tony and Claudean Martin, of Winters, celebrated 60 years of marriage with their family at the Buckhorn. Tony, the son of Spanish immigrants who came to California via Hawaii, met his bride, Claudean Wilson, originally of Kansas, at a spring dance in Dixon in 1945. The couple married Sept. 28 of that year in Reno, Nevada. The couple settled on the Martin-Rojo ranch along Putah Creek where they raised their four children. The Martins were among the first farmers in the area to switch from fruit to walnut growers.

In attendance for dinner at the Buckhorn were the couple’s children, Michael Martin of Winters, Elizabeth Jeffery Noring of Woodland, Deborah Sengo of

Davis, and Tony Martin of Woodland and their spouses, Lynn Denham-Martin, Clarence Noring, Marty Sengo, and Becky Trongo Martin.

Additionally, grandchildren Jennifer Jeffery Garcia and her husband Tomas of Natomas, Justin Jeffery, Marlena Sengo Marin and her husband, Pablo, all of Woodland, Martin Sengo and his guest Jennifer Hodges of Davis, Katie and Joseph Martin, of Woodland, and Colwyn Martin, of Winters were present. Also present were great grandchildren Victoria, Clarissa and Samantha Garcia of Natomas.

Coincidentally father and son, Tony and Michael, share the birthday, Sept. 18, which the family also celebrated on that happy evening.

## Winters Highlands Environmental Impact Report available for review

Copies of the Draft Focused Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) are now available for review. Public comment on this document is invited for a 45-day period extending from Sept. 19 through Nov. 3.

The project is located north of Grant Avenue along Moody Slough Road (County Road 33) in the northwestern portion of Winters. The project site totals 102.6 acres comprised of APNs 030-220-17 (48.1 acres), 030-220-19 (21.0 acres) and 030-220-33 (33.5 acres) located south of Moody Slough Road, east of the westerly city limits, and north of the existing Dry Creek subdivision.

The project is a proposed residential subdivision of 102.6 acres to create 413 single-family lots (including 36 duplex lots) on 49.49 acres, a 2.01 acre multifamily lot on which 30 apartments will be developed, a 10.36 acre park site (plus a proposed 10,000 square foot well site), and a 7.43 acre wetlands/open space area, an exchange parcel of 0.04 acres to the Callahan property to the south; and 32.81 acres in public roads.

The following approvals are needed from the city: 1) CEQA clearance; 2) Exclusion from the West Central Master Plan; 3) Approval of the Winters Highlands Development Agreement; 4) Approval of various General Plan amendments; 5) Approval of various Rezoning; 6) Approval of the tentative subdivision map; 7) Approval of a lot line adjustment; 8) Amendment to the Rancho Arroyo Storm Drain Master Plan; 9) Amendment of the Circulation Master Plan; and 10) Amendment of the Bikeway System Master Plan.

The city and its consultant, Ted Winfield and As-

sociates, have prepared a Draft Focused Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). A final EIR (Response to Comments) will be prepared for public review and comment on the DEIR. The city will consider this information when deliberating the project. Following certification of the Final EIR, the city may take action to adopt the proposed project.

The Revised Initial Study for the DEIR identified significant effects anticipated as a result of the project in the following impact areas: aesthetics, air quality, biological resources, cultural resources, geology and soils, land use and planning, population and housing, public services, recreation, transportation and traffic, and utilities and service systems. All identified significant impacts were eliminated or reduced to a less-than-significant level through the implementation of recommended mitigation measures except certain impacts to biological resources.

As a result, the EIR was focused exclusively on biological resources on the site and biological impacts from the project. The DEIR concludes that all of the impacts to biological resources can be fully mitigated with the exception of impacts to vernal pool crustaceans, Swainson’s hawk foraging land and seasonal wetlands. Specified impacts in these issue areas would be significant and unavoidable.

The DEIR is now available for public review at the public counter of the Community Development Department at City Hall, 318 First Street. The docu-

ment will also be made available online at the city’s website ([www.city-ofwinters.org](http://www.city-ofwinters.org)) under the Community Development Department tab (Reports & Publications option).

Comments may be submitted on the DEIR during the 45-day public review period which began on Monday, Sept. 19, and ends Thursday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. All comments must be received by 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Late deliveries will not be accepted. Postmarks will not be accepted. Comments must be directed to: Heidi Tschudin, Contract Planner, Winters Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694

A public hearing in front of the Planning Commission will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers at City Hall to accept oral comments on the DEIR. There will be no transcription of oral DEIR comments. Comments received at this hearing will be summarized by staff for inclusion in the Final EIR. Those who wish to have their verbatim comments incorporated into the Final EIR must submit their comments in writing.

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, contact the City Community Development Department at 795-4910, extension 114. Make your request as early as possible, and at least one-full business day before the start of the meeting.

For more specific questions about the project, call Heidi Tschudin, contract planner, (916) 447-1809; or Dan Sokolow, community development director, 795-4910, extension 114.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation’s colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Five Crapemyrtles, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Oct. 31. Or join online at [arborday.org](http://arborday.org).

## Estate planning directories available through volunteer group

Leave a Legacy Yolo County, a volunteer group of non profit executives, has produced a directory of non-profits in the Yolo County region. The directory is being made available free of cost to attor-

neys, accountants, and financial planners in Yolo County who help clients plan gifts for their estates.

For more information on Leave A Legacy, call 666-9617 or visit the website at [www.lalyc.org](http://www.lalyc.org).

Find out about  
email subscriptions.  
Call 795-4551.

## Trees for America program offers five free trees

Five free Crapemyrtle trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October 2005.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation’s Trees for America campaign, a program dedicated to environmental stewardship through the planting of trees.

“Crapemyrtles were selected for this campaign because of their elegant color and form, making them an attractive addition to the home landscape,” John Rosenow, the



# Essay contest announced

The John F. Kennedy Library Foundation's 2006 John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Essay Contest is now open and the foundation is accepting submissions from U.S. high school students enrolled in grades nine through twelve. The deadline for entries is Saturday, Jan. 7, 2006. Students and teachers may access the contest's website at [www.jfkcontest.or](http://www.jfkcontest.or).

The annual Profile in Courage Essay Contest invites students from across the nation to write an essay about a political issue at the local, state or national level and an elected official in the United States who is acting or has acted courageously to address that issue. The contest is a companion program of the Profile in Courage Award, named for President Kennedy's 1957 Pulitzer Prize-winning book, Profiles in Courage, which recounts the stories of American statesmen, the obstacles they faced, and the special valor they demonstrated despite the risks. The essay contest is sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation and generously supported by Fidelity Investments.

The winner of this competitive annual contest is awarded a \$3,000 cash prize. The student's nominating teacher receives a John F. Kennedy Public Service Grant in the amount of \$500 to be applied toward school projects involving student leadership and civic engagement. These honors are bestowed upon the winner and nominating teacher at the annual Profile in Courage Award ceremony hosted by Caroline Kennedy and U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy each May at the Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston.

"The essay contest fittingly honors President Kennedy, who believed deeply in the power of the individual and the promise of our nation's young people," said John Shattuck, CEO of the Kennedy Library Foundation. "It is

gratifying to see how readily students today can identify and understand acts of political courage and their importance in our democratic society."

Last year, the Kennedy Library Foundation received 2,459 essays from students across the country, including all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and overseas American schools in Guam, France, and Korea. Allie Comet, a 17-year old senior at Stuyvesant High School in New York City, and Kevin Zhou, a 16-year old junior from Monte Vista School in Danville, California, shared the top honors in 2005's Profile in Courage Essay Contest.

Comet's winning essay illustrated the political courage displayed by Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., who was called upon by President Kennedy to testify in support of the groundbreaking civil rights legislation the President was urging Congress in enact. Zhou's winning essay detailed the political courage of Humboldt County, California District Attorney Paul V. Gallegos, who confronted the environmental practices of Pacific Lumber Company, the region's largest and most influential private employer.

The John F. Kennedy Library Foundation is a private, non-profit organization that provides financial support, staffing, and creative resources for the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, a presidential library administered by the National Archives and Records Administration. The Kennedy Library Foundation and the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum seek to promote, through educational and community programs, a greater appreciation and understanding of American politics, history, and culture, the process of governing and the importance of public service.

For more information about the Kennedy Library Foundation and the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, visit [www.jfklibrary.org](http://www.jfklibrary.org).

## BARSOTTI

Continued from page A-1

than just deal with discipline and attendance issues.

"I wanted to work in a smaller, tight-knit community and work at a smaller high school," he says.

He became interested in school administration while working in Vacaville, negotiating for his employee organization and coaching baseball.

"I became more interested in setting policy and the decision making process," he says.

So far the biggest challenge in a new school and new district has been remembering the names of all the students and staff.

"Learning everyone's names and getting to know staff and students has been challenging, but I'm getting used to it," he says.

Homecoming week was another hurdle to overcome. He noticed that more people in the school and community got involved in the festivities, and there weren't as many problems as he would have expected at his last school. He is happy that Homecoming was successful and there were no major incidents.

Asked about the philosophy he brings to his job, Barsotti says "I'm really not here to catch [the students] doing something wrong. I'm here to help them and the staff members and help them get an education."

He doesn't plan on making any sweeping changes in the discipline plan right away, although he has changed a few procedures. Barsotti wants students to learn from their

encounters with him; he talks with them and offers counseling in addition to assigning consequences. If he does give out consequences for negative behavior, he tries to ensure that students get something positive out of the experience "so it's not just dealing out punishment."

Although he wasn't here last year, Barsotti notes that the increase in API scores was a positive thing for everyone on campus. He hopes to offer his expertise in math to help students improve test scores and close the gap in scores between different sub-groups.

"That's a challenge that's facing a lot of schools, not just Winters."

He has already held one inservice meeting with the high school staff regarding the testing. He will continue to offer his help as new data comes in.

Aside from getting through Homecoming, Barsotti says the highlight of his new job has been the people, both at the high school and in the community.

In addition to his job, Barsotti enjoys all outdoor activities including camping and hiking, and is a huge baseball fan.

Barsotti attended college at the College of the Redwoods, U.C. Davis, and California State University at Sacramento. He taught math at Willis Jepson for two years, then moved to Will C. Wood, where he taught and coached baseball for 10 years. He worked as an administrative intern last year, and served as the Vacaville summer school principal in the summer of 2005.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Andrew Fridae (above, right) was among the Ultimate Warriors who performed at the downtown Homecoming rally on Friday, Sept. 30. This particular group did an act to the '70s hit, "Kung Fu Fighting."



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Ana Cardona was one of the Winters High School cheerleaders who helped get the Homecoming spirit going at the downtown rally on Friday, Sept. 30.

# School spirit's what it's all about

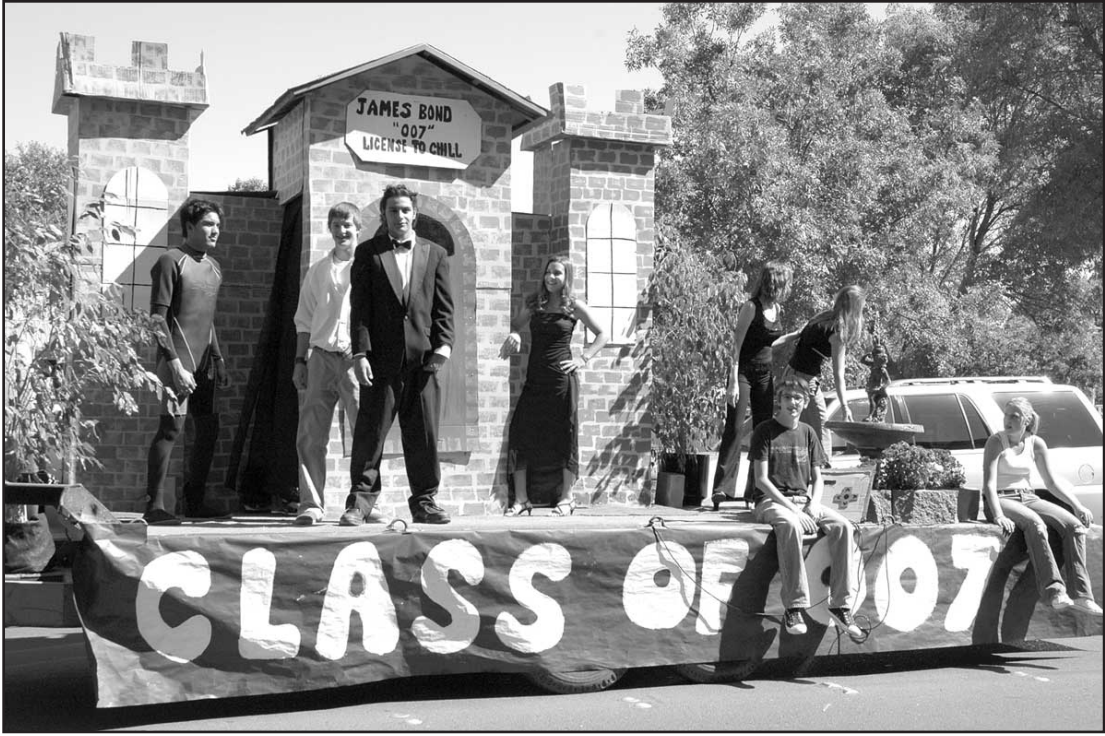


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The Class of 2007 won first place for their Homecoming float, which featured a James Bond 007 theme.

## Bucks for Ducks supports wetlands foundation

Bucks for Ducks, Yolo Basin Foundation's annual fund-raiser, will be held at the Veterans Memorial Center in Davis on Oct. 8, 6-9 p.m. This year the event is celebrating Yolo Basin's 15th anniversary. Dinner will be catered by Cracchiolo's of Woodland with wine donated by Tuco's of Davis and R.H. Phillips of Esparto. The evening will feature professional auctioneer David Chaddock, who was voted California's top auctioneer in 2003, who promises that everyone will have a fantastic time. All the proceeds go directly to funding the foundation's wetlands education and conservation programs.

The grand raffle prize is a signed, limited addition, framed Sherrie Russell Moline print entitled "Widgeon with Escorts" donated by Rolf Fecht, Home Pet Care. Featured in the live auction is a

beautiful, custom Bucks for Ducks wine rack made by Shawn Overton which will include a selection of wines from the Yolo Basin Foundation Board of Directors.

Also offered is a gourmet dinner for eight with world renowned mystery writer John Lescroart at the home of Steve and Mary Kay Williams. Other live auction items include vacation homes, Kings, Giants and Raiders tickets, and fine art. The silent auction features hundreds of items in every price range from children's books and tapes to a day of guided birdwatching.

Tickets to Bucks for Ducks are \$35 per person. They may be ordered by calling Yolo Basin Foundation, or they may be purchased at the Veterans Memorial on the night of the event. For more information call the foundation, 757-3780.

## Wild horses and burros available for adoption

Eighty wild horses and 10 wild burros will be available for public adoption at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management Wild Horse and Burro Adoption Event during the last weekend in October.

Private previews of the animals to be auctioned will be held Friday, Oct. 28 beginning at 2 p.m., with competitive bidding beginning the next morning from 9 to 10 a.m. After the close of

bidding, the animals will be available for adoption on Saturday and Sunday until 5 p.m.

All horses and burros that will be auctioned or adopted have health records and are ready to train.

The event will be held at the Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds, 442 Franklin Ave., Yuba City. For more information, call the Bureau of Land Management at 254-6575.

Get involved with the local business community  
Join the Winters Chamber of Commerce  
Call 795-2329 for more information



# Entertainment

## Fall for Winters with art, agriculture, music and wine

Everyone is invited to come enjoy art, music, wine and local agriculture on Friday, Oct. 14, for the annual Fall for Winters event, taking place from 4-8 p.m. on East Main Street (directly in front of Steady Eddy's Coffeehouse), between Railroad and Elliot streets. The street will be closed to traffic.

Fall for Winters will include a farmer's and harvest market, live music, artist open studio and artist booths, offering hand-made pottery, jewelry, decorated gourds, handmade cards, locally crafted goat soap and more. A local winery will be offering wine tasting and children can decorate a locally-grown gourd at a children's art booth sponsored by the Winters Parent Nursery School.

The famous Winters scarecrows will be on exhibit during the month of October in front of each local merchant participating in the scarecrow contest. Steady Eddy's Coffeehouse will be open into the evening and will be serving organic beer and wine



Courtesy photo

These decorated gourds will be just some of the items on display at Fall for Winters on Friday, Oct. 14.

as well as delicious food. The new restaurant Ficelle (located directly behind Steady Eddy's Coffeehouse) will offer its weekly wine and tapas menu well into the evening.

For more information, contact Dan Maguire at

the Winters Chamber of Commerce office, 795-2329, or by email at winterscachamber@yahoo.com. Anyone interested in volunteering at this event can call Thelma Weatherford at The Main Street Gallery, 795-5522.

## Mary Youngblood to perform in Woodland

The Woodland Opera House Concert Series presents Mary Youngblood, Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

Bending tradition, Mary Youngblood is a modern American Indian woman of one half Aleut (Alaskan) and one half Seminole (Floridian) descent. With her children, she currently resides in Northern California. Youngblood is often touted as the first Native American female to professionally record the Native flute.

Verifying her talent and mastery of this ancient instrument traditionally played only by men, she was the first woman to win the 'Flutist of the Year' award in both 1999 and 2000 as well as, the 'Best Female Artist' award in 2000 at the Native Ameri-

can Music Awards (NAMMYS).

Each of Youngblood's three recordings are different stylistically from one another. Her debut 'The Offering' is a solo flute recording that was recorded live to DAT in the huge underground chamber of the Moaning Cavern in California. These natural acoustics lend an amazing echo and organic quality to the distinctly memorable melodies that Youngblood creates with her flutes.

"In addition to the haunting sounds of various handcrafted wooden flutes, the listener can occasionally hear the drip of water in the cavern, which adds a surreal you-are-there feeling." -Monterey County Herald News 'Heart of the World'

found Youngblood weaving her flute melodies with the lush accompaniment of guitar, percussion and the exquisite voice of Joanne Shenandoah. 'Heart of the World' won numerous awards and accolades including: 'Best Native American Recording' Assoc. for Independent Music INDIE Award - 2000.

Her latest recording, "Beneath the Raven Moon" won the Grammy Award for Best Native American Music Album in 2003.

Reserved seat Tickets for Mary Youngblood are \$20 adults, \$10 students 17 and under. Reservations by phone accepted with M/C or Visa. Call 666-9617. Season Tickets for 2005-06 Concert Series still available.

## Saddle up, come on down to The Palms



Courtesy photo

Friday, October 7 is not only the day to enjoy the cowboy music classics and antics of Sourdough Slim & the Saddle Pals, it's also an opportunity to wish Dave Fleming, owner of The Palms, a very happy birthday. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15, and are available at Kimes Ace Hardware and at the door. Happy birthday, Dave.

## Model airplanes will take to the sky

The public is invited to attend the Woodland Davis Aeromodelers annual Jet Fly on Saturday, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors will see scale "true trubine" jet powered aircraft fly as well as

execute aerobatic maneuvers. There will be F 100s, Russian Migs, F-15, F-16, F-18, A-10 Warthogs, Eruo fighters, sport jets and many more.

Parking and admission is free. The field is located at 20179 County Road 102

(Pole Line Rd.) between County Roads 25 and 27 in Woodland. Food and drinks will be available.

For more info visit [www.wdarc.org](http://www.wdarc.org) or contact Monty Welch, (707) 451-1842.

Don't miss out on your local news — subscribe to the Winters Express

## St. James wine festival Oct. 22

St. James Catholic Church will host its 3rd Annual Wine Tasting Festival on Saturday, Oct. 22, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Center at 1275 B Street in Davis. Only California wines will be poured and will include several California wine regions, including Berryessa Gap of Winters.

Beer and non-alcoholic beverages will be available, as well as hors d'oeuvres, cheese and dessert 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, 758-3759, or Pam Sparks, 750-0670, the parish office, 756-3636, or at The Carousel in downtown Davis.

## Masquerade ball planned

"King Neptune's Masquerade Ball," takes place on Saturday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ulatis Community Center in Vacaville. The evening will be filled with music by The Time Bandits, dancing, appetizers and a no-host bar.

Tickets are \$54 for couples, \$29 for singles. Reserve tickets at any Vacaville Community Center or call (707) 449-6185.



### Coming up

- Thurs. Oct. 6 - Peter Rowan & Tony Rice
- Fri. Oct. 7 - Sourdough Slim & the Saddle Pals
- Sat. Oct. 8 - Tom Rigney & Flambeau
- Sun. Oct. 9 - Melissa Ferrick
- Sat. Oct. 15 - Shana Morrison & Caledonia





# TEXTURES

Continued from page A-1

says, noting that the chairs she has there at the shop really are for sitting back on and chatting. She says the welcoming atmosphere adds to a casual shopping experience, something that's becoming more and more rare in a busy world.

"We don't have that much free time. When you spend it, you want to spend it in a wonderful setting."

Davis, an eight-year Winters area resident, is the former legislative director for a San Jose assemblyman. She left the hustle and bustle of the State Capitol because she wanted to focus her time on her two children. After being a full-time parent for awhile, Davis decided she wanted to branch out into something new now that her children are in school. She also wanted them to learn that a woman could successfully be the sole proprietor of a business.

"I want my kids to see entrepreneurship," she says, but adds, "I'm a mom first and a retailer second."

One of the things that prompted Davis to show her children that their mother was capable of more than doing the laundry and cooking dinner was when one of her children was asked what his mother does. Davis says he struggled to come up with an answer and finally said, "Mom paints," referring to her various adventures in home decorating. And he was talking about walls, not paintings.

"It was time to introduce them to Mom the Professional," says Davis.

The results of her efforts to impress her children will surely impress customers as well. A lot of time and effort went into both her shop and her inventory, for which she traveled as far as Denver and Los Angeles to find. Textures offers both antiques and new items, in prices ranging from \$20 to \$400, with enough choices in both items and prices that the shop is just perfect for finding a nice wedding or Christmas gift, or just something special to accent the home.

Davis says she is excited to be part of the Winters business community and feels optimistic about both the business climate

and the town itself, which is why she decided to go into business here.

"I hope to fit in and become part of the Winters tapestry," says Davis. "You really have to believe that the charm is here in Winters, and I believe in Winters."

She says a friend showed her a recent copy of the San Francisco Examiner, in which Winters was described as "the next St. Helena." Davis hopes Winters residents will come to appreciate what visitors are discovering.

"The charm of Winters is ours to lose. If people don't see it, we'll lose it."

Davis invites the community to stop by and check out what Textures has to offer, stop and visit, and maybe even make a purchase or two.

"It's a place for friends," she says, "And if we make money too, that's great."

Textures is open Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The phone number is 795-3980.

# Walk supports scleroderma research

The Scleroderma Foundation's Northern California Chapter hold its 3rd annual walk on Saturday, Oct. 8. This year's walk is entitled, "Cathy's Walk" in memory of Cathy Carter-Smrekar, the beloved Sacramento Support Group Leader and Support Group Liaison who died due to complications from Scleroderma earlier this year.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. The walk begins at 10 a.m. Pre-registration can

be done on the web at [www.justgiving.com](http://www.justgiving.com). The cost is \$25 for adults with a T-shirt and \$20 without; students, \$15; children 12 and under, \$10.

The two-mile walk kicks off at the west steps of the state capitol in downtown Sacramento, looping around Old Sacramento and returning to the west steps of the state capitol

Scleroderma is a chronic disease in which the body's immune system attacks its own tissues. The disease,

which literally means "hard skin," causes thickening and tightening of skin and in some cases serious damage to internal organs including lungs, heart, kidneys, esophagus and gastrointestinal tract.

To learn more about the Stepping Out to Cure Scleroderma walk, contact the local Scleroderma Foundation chapter, (916) 832-1102, or call the Scleroderma Foundation's information line, (800) 722-4673.



Black

Cyan

Magenta

Yellow





# Sports

## Campos rushes 209 yards in Warrior win

By ERIC  
and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports  
correspondents

Senior running back Danny Campos of the Winters High School varsity football team ran wild on the Colusa Redskins last Friday, Sept. 30, at Dr. Sellers Field in front of a large homecoming crowd. The Warriors defeated the Redskins 36-6 after giving up an early first quarter touchdown.

“We had a miscommunication on a blitz call,” said defensive coach Josh Caton. “They were able to capitalize on it and score. But other than that our defense played pretty good.”

The Warriors responded quickly with their next possession when quarterback Brenden Benson turned an option play up field for 25-yards then pitched it to Campos who made a great sideline move and broke away for a 79-yard touchdown. Nick Hedrick kicked the PAT and the Warriors were up 7-6 to end the first quarter.

Before the half ended, the Warriors put 20 more points on the board with Campos breaking two more long runs for touchdowns. Nathanael Lucero then ended the Redskins’ drive when he ran back an interception 89-yards for another Warrior touchdown, thanks to a great block from Bruce Hoskins. Hedrick kicked two out of the three PATs, with one being blocked, to give the Warriors a 27-6 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, the Warriors continued to control the ball and marched down the field for another score. Benson connected with Chad Carrion for a 35-

yard pass to put the Warriors at the Redskins’ 20-yard line.

“That was a heck of a catch,” said coach Brad Burton. “Chad had two guys all over him and he came down with the ball.”

Lucero then scored from 20-yards out to give the Warriors a 33-6 lead. The PAT kick failed but Hedrick made up for it in the fourth quarter when he kicked a 39-yard field goal to give the Warriors a 36-6 victory. Quarterback Damon Miles connected with Alvaro Zaragoza for a 34-yard pass to set up the field goal.

Campos led the Warriors on the defensive side as well as he totaled 10 tackles and had a fumble recovery. Hedrick and Benson each had six tackles, while Jesse Beckett, Clell Binion, Curtis Holabird, Hoskins, Brock Neil, Joe Norfolk and Justin Valenzuela all had five tackles apiece. Lucero had two interceptions for the Warriors defense.

Campos led all rushers with 209-yards and three touchdowns on just six carries. Hedrick had 58-yards on six carries. Lucero had 52-yards on five carries and one touchdown. Norfolk had just one carry but picked up 24-yards. Binion had 27-yards on four carries and Johnny Lucero gained 10 yards on three carries.

At quarterback, Benson completed one of four passes for 34-yards, while Miles completed his one pass for 35-yards. Zaragoza had one reception for 35-yards and Carrion had one reception for 34-yards.

The Warriors will host Wheatland on Friday, Oct. 7, in their league opener. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

## Jr. Midgets head for championship

By JR. MIDGET  
COACHING STAFF  
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warriors Jr. Midget team won their last two league games to improve their overall record to 6-0. On Saturday, Sept. 24, the Warriors traveled to Lincoln and beat the Zebras 16-0. The Warriors scored in the second quarter off an option pass from Tony Breavor to Dari-an Flores for the Warriors first touchdown. Brandon Keuhn kicked the PAT to

give the Warriors an 8-0 lead.

Winters scored again in the second quarter after Flores intercepted a pass and ran it down inside the 20-yard line. Keuhn then found Tim Breckinridge on a 20-yard pass for the

See **GAME** on page B-3

## J.V. team takes close loss

By ERIC  
AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports  
correspondents

The Winters Warriors JV football team lost a close game to the Colusa Redskins on Friday, Sept. 30, after leading 14-6 going into the fourth quarter. The Warriors jumped out front on their first play from scrimmage when Cody Campos busted through the line for a 65-yard touchdown run. David Borges kicked the PAT and the Warriors had an early 7-0 lead. Colusa responded with a scoring drive of their own but failed on the PAT to make it a 7-6 game.

Winters scored their next touchdown on a broken play when quarterback Kaplan Smith turned around to hand off the ball and nobody was there so Smith kept it and ran it in from two yards out. Borges once again kicked the PAT to put the Warriors up 14-6.

Winters held that lead until the fourth quarter when Colusa gained mo-



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke  
J.V. quarterback Kaplan Smith (right) passes to Cody Campos in the Homecoming game against Colusa.

mentum and scored twice for the victory. The Warriors on the other hand had six turnovers in the game.

“They just wanted it more,” said coach Daniel Ward. “We played well in the first quarter but we fell apart after that.”

Ward liked the play of Jesse Hellinger and Aaron Geerts on the defensive side of the ball and the blocking

of Taylor Brickey and Brandon White.

“We had our chances late in the game but we didn’t capitalize on them. It might end up being a good thing to lose now before league starts. Maybe it will light a fire under us,” Ward added.

Campos led the Warriors with 161-yards on 22 carries and one touchdown.

## Gridley Bulldogs caged by Winters Jr. Warriors

By RORY LINTON  
Special to the Express

The Gridley Bulldogs were all caged up after losing to the Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets 34 to 6 last weekend. Winters’ offense showed the Bulldogs the way in the first three minutes of play, putting 8 points on the board. The Bulldogs never saw their side of the field until the score was 34 to 0 with four minutes left in the third quarter.

According to league rules there is a running clock after a 28 point difference and the team ahead must put in other players on defense. With that in play the Bulldogs

finally scored in the fourth quarter. Playing well for the offense was Riki Lucero, with three touchdowns and 126 yards rushing. David Villagomez one touchdown and 44 yards rushing. Zack Higgins 24 yards rushing and recieving and Billy

Rotenkolber with 4 extra points.

On the defense Rotenkolber had one touchdown and seven tackles, Higgins eight tackles, Cody Warren four tackles and Bryan Case three tackles and one interception.

Winters will host Woodland Saturday at 4 p.m.

## Varsity girls play strong

By ERIC  
AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports  
correspondents

The Winters High School varsity volleyball team lost two games last week but not without giving their opponents all they could handle. The Warriors played East Nicolaus at home on Tuesday, Sept. 27, in a non-league game. In game one, the Warriors lost 20-25, then 19-25 and pushed game three to a 25-27 game. The Warriors had strong play from Erika Jordan and freshman Nicole Trost.

On Thursday, Sept. 29, the Warriors traveled to Gridley to take on the Bulldogs in a Butte View League game. Winters started strong but lost 26-28 in the first game. The Warriors didn’t have as good of a game in the second round as they fell 14-25 but had another strong showing in game three as they lost 23-25.

The Warriors (3-12) will have a tough schedule as they move on to league play and will host the BVL powerhouse Sutter on Thursday, Oct. 6, and travel to Orland on Tuesday, Oct. 11. The Sutter Huskies currently have a 27-4 record and the Orland Trojans are holding a 10-9-1 record.

Coach Maribell Chavez knew going into the season that the BVL would be tough. Hopefully the home advantage will help the Warriors.

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Bruce Hoskins

Bruce Hoskins, a senior co-captain on the Winters High School varsity football team, is this week’s Winters Express Athlete of the Week.

Hoskins earned the honors the hard way as he plays line on both sides of the ball for the Warriors. Hoskins’ recognition came when he made four devastating key blocks on four of the Warrior touchdowns in the Sept. 30 game. Hoskins also had five tackles on defense and played tough up front for the Warriors on the offensive line.

“Bruce was all over the field,” said coach Josh Caton. “He definitely had some big hits.”

## LORENZO'S TOWN & COUNTRY MARKET

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# Schools



Courtesy photo  
Students from Winters Community Christian School talk with Roy Irwin during their visit to Red Tail Farm.

## Students visit local farm

Horses, horses and more horses. The students at Winters Community Christian School (WCCS) had the opportunity to visit Red Tail Farm where there were many horses to see and pet. At the invitation of Roy Irwin, the children watched as he performed in the ring with Rowdy, the horse he has trained. The students thought it was amazing to see how Rowdy responded to Irwin. Irwin is known as

a horse whisperer and it was apparent why. As Irwin was showing Rowdy, Cheryl Filarsky, owner of Red Tail Farm, narrated. The children listened as Filarsky taught about the different aspects of a horse and answered questions. Irwin volunteers at WCCS so it was fun for students to see him in a different environment. Red Tail Farm is located just north of Winters.

## GAME

Continued from page B-1

Warriors' next score. Keuhn kicked the PAT to give the Warriors the 16-0 victory.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the Warriors played host to the undefeated Gridley Bulldogs in a game that could decide who wins the league championship. The Warriors played their most impressive game of the season as they stuck with their game plan and executed it perfectly. The Warriors wanted ball control and to keep the ball out of the hands of Gridley's best player and that's what they did. Winters received the opening kickoff and used all but 51 seconds of the first quarter to cap off a 63-yard drive. Keuhn punched in a one yard touchdown and kicked the PAT to put the Warriors up 8-0.

Behind the blocking of Joe McIntire, Cody Pots, Max Barbosa, Joe Dyer,

Mikey Esquibel, Tyler Fellows, Nick McCoy, Jared Ramos and Breckinridge the Warriors' running backs, Flores, Breavor and Jacob Lucero, punched away and moved the ball down field. In the third period Lucero scored from three yards out after another long drive from the Warriors to put them up 14-0 for the victory.

On the defensive side the stingy Warriors gave up just three first downs the whole game. Ray Peubla earned the title Hit Man with his hit of the week. Kyle Grunert, Roman Reyes, Kelly Callison, Robert Wilcox, Chris Renaux and Sterling Cole along with the rest of the big red wall gave the Bulldogs trouble all day.

The Warriors will play Woodland on Saturday, Oct. 8, at home for the Nor-CalFed Southern Conference championship. If the Warriors win they will clinch the championship. If they lose, they could be forced into a three way tie. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

## Building leaders in FFA

By **BRENDEN BENSON**  
FFA Reporter  
Special to the Express

The Winters FFA officer team attended the Central Region Chapter Officer Leadership Conference (COLC) on Oct. 1-2 at Beyer High School in Modesto. COLC is a conference designed to improve leadership qualities, build a strong officer team and make connections with FFA members throughout the entire region. Jesse Beckett, Jacob Thorne, John Avellar, Alex Thomson, Bruce Hoskins, and Breanne and Brenden Benson represented the Winters FFA chapter by attending the conference.

Beckett not only serves as the chapter president, but is also the regional treasurer and, along with his officer

team, is responsible for coordinating the event. Three hundred-fifty chapter officers from the Central Region were engaged in workshops, listened to motivational speeches, taught informational facts about sections throughout the region and were entertained by lip syncs and skits. At the end of the night members had the opportunity to attend the "Toga Party" dance which was a lot of fun! The following morning the conference continued with workshops put on by the 2005-2006 state officers.

Sadly the afternoon came and the "Dub Town Crew" had to say good-bye. The conference was a huge success. I think the members had a great time learning to become effective leaders," said Beckett.

## School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. at the school district office. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Shirley Rominger Intermediate school student Natalie Kane and Rominger parents John and Kathy Donlevy.
- ~ Public hearing regarding the Williams lawsuit settlement that mandates that school boards hold a hearing stating that each pupil in the district has sufficient textbooks or instructional materials in specific subjects consistent with the state board of education's curriculum.
- ~ Communication and reports.

- Action items**
- ~ Resolution regarding sufficiency of textbooks and instructional materials.
  - ~ Revised administrative regulation regarding grades/evaluation of student achievement.

Monday,  
Oct.10  
is  
Columbus Day.

- ~ Revised board policy/administrative regulation regarding extracurricular and cocurricular activities.
- ~ Winters High School accreditation self-study.
- ~ Alternative school accountability model; certified report for the 2004-05 school year.
- ~ Multiple measures.
- ~ Revised Winters Middle School promotion/retention criteria.
- ~ Revised administrative regulation regarding Williams uniform complaint procedures.
- ~ Multi-purpose room ventilation.
- ~ Proposed 2005-06 lottery allocation.
- ~ Redesignation of special reserve fund multi-use room funds to special reserve capital facilities project funds.
- ~ New and revised board policies and administrative regulations.
- ~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)

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Parents, thank you. You are making a positive difference in your child's/student's education in many, many ways.

Thank you for providing your student with a nutritious meal before they come to school and for lunch while they are at school. You know that a healthy student is more ready to learn. Thank you for making sure that your student gets plenty of rest, so that they have energy and are ready to learn. Thank you for clothing your student so that he/she is comfortable and can be attentive to learning.

Thank you to those parents of preschool, kinder, and elementary students who make it a priority to read with their children on almost a daily basis. Thank you to the parents who spend 15 or more minutes daily in conversation with their children. This significantly contributes to student vocabulary development.

Thank you to the parents who attend Back to School nights, open houses and parent conferences. Thank you to the parents who daily discuss with their children what they learned in school and what their homework is. Thank you parents for attending literacy programs and PTA programs. As parents, you are more familiar with what your students are expected to learn and better able to support and encourage them.

Thank you to the parents who encourage and support their student's participation in field trips, in music and arts programs, and in athletics and other activities. You recognize that there is much to learn outside of the regular classroom.

Thank you parents for serving on school site councils, attending school board meetings, and serving on various advisory committees such as FFA, English Language Advisory Committees, and the Migrant Parent Advisory Committee. You recognize that you have a voice in the decisions that impact your student's education.

Thank you parents for financially supporting our schools. Yes, we all pay taxes, but additionally, you financially contribute when you buy food at a football game, subscribe to magazines as part of a fund raising activity, purchase numerous other school related products, and transport students to and from many school activities.

We have much for which to thank our parents. I hope that these numerous expressions of appreciation apply to you. If not, I hope that you will recognize and implement additional strategies to improve and expand your support of your student's education.

## Garage sale to raise funds for FFA

The Winters Chapter of the FFA will hold a garage sale on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Winters High School Ag Site, 401 Niemann Street, in Winters. FFA members would

appreciate donations such as clothing, household items, and yard supplies for the sale. All donations may be dropped off at the Ag Site. The profits will benefit chapter members.

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# Features

## The scoop on decaf coffee

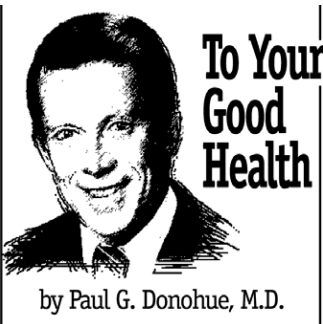
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I wonder if you could help me with some information about decaf coffee. I asked for decaf, and a woman said: "Oh, you're not going to drink that, are you? It's filled with chemicals." Now I wonder how safe it is. Can you enlighten us on the process and its safety? — PS.

ANSWER: There are three ways of removing caffeine from coffee. One entails the use of what are called organic solvents, and one of those solvents is methylene chloride. Some lab animals that inhaled methylene chloride came down with cancer. No cancer was found in animals that ingested it. In decaf made in the methylene-chloride process, the chemical residue is practically nil. No evidence of danger to humans has been associated with it. It is approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The methylene-chloride process is seldom used anymore. Ethyl acetate, derived from fruits, is another solvent used in decaffeinating coffee. It, too, is safe. Another decaffeination process entails dripping the coffee along with water through a carbon filter. It carries no risk.

The third method employs carbon dioxide. No demonstrable harm is associated with this method. You don't have to fear drinking decaf coffee. On this I put my money where my mouth is. I drink it daily.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: It's been three months since my husband had a heart attack. He is only 45. We haven't had any sexual relations since then. My husband is scared that this would place a strain on his heart. How long is it necessary to abstain from sex after a heart attack? Forever? — PI.

ANSWER: Your husband must ask his own doctor. "Heart attack" covers too much ground. A very small number of heart attacks leave a person an invalid and preclude all demanding physical



activity. That's not the case for most heart-attack patients, and it would be very unusual for a man as young as your husband.

The physical stress of sexual relations is not as great as might be imagined. It is comparable to climbing stairs or walking at a pace of about 3 miles an hour. Most heart-attack patients can safely undertake such activity within four weeks of having had the attack.

The heart-attack booklet discusses this topic and its treatment. To obtain a copy, write to: Dr. Donohue — No. 102W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you give me information on something called cellulitis? — A.J.

ANSWER: Cellulitis is an infection of skin cells and the tissues beneath the skin, usually caused by a staph or strep germ that gains entrance to the skin through a small crack, an abrasion, a tiny cut, a minute puncture wound or even an insect bite. The infection can spread rapidly. Antibiotics are the treatment.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer all letters, but he will incorporate them in his column when possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. (c) 2005 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

## Pledge of Allegiance is about indivisibility

People say as long as there are such things as tests, there will be prayer in school. It brings attention to an important point. If a student chooses to incorporate personal beliefs into daily life, the student has that right, however, neither the student nor the school has the right to impose religious beliefs on others. Thankfully, our country has a Constitution and a Bill of Rights that states this plainly. Yet, sometimes we forget.

The First Amendment is the protection of the freedom of religion, press, speech, assembly and the right to petition. It specifies, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." This means the state cannot force a religion onto the people, nor can the state prevent the people from having a religion. It's very direct.

As a teacher, I certainly wouldn't prevent my students from studying or beseeching divine intervention on one of my harder tests. At the same time, it makes me wonder how the Pledge of Allegiance can still be recited in its current form. Most people know that Congress amended the Pledge in 1954 to reflect that we were not a Godless nation. It changed the Pledge from a declaration of patriotism into a public prayer. However, that was never how it was intended.



JESSE LOREN

## AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

Originally, Francis Bellamy wanted the Pledge to include "equality" but he also knew that equality for women and African Americans were unpopular ideas at the time. Equality was excluded due to its political ramifications. I wonder how the school system would have been different if equality was part of the daily mantra as far back as 1892. Would we have needed a Rosa Parks in 1955, or would segregation have been addressed much sooner?

The main focus of the Pledge was that our country was indivisible. And in 1892 when it was written, it was not long after the end of the Civil War. Indivisibility of our nation was most important.

But why did it change? Amid the Red Scare and the rabid fear of annihilation from atheist nations, along with fervent pressure from the Knights of Columbus, Congress changed the Pledge to include 'God' in 1954. Rabid fear is never a healthy basis for blanket change, but rabid fear changed our Pledge.

Fear is often stupefying. Without getting off on a tangent, just think of how

fear has driven the country in the last five years. It has driven Congress to erode civil liberties through the incorporation of the Patriot Act, and rabid fear wrought us into an irresolvable war in Iraq. The latest is Bush's new policy of "extraordinary rendition": flying people to other countries where they will be tortured for us. We have reasons to pray as a nation, but mainly that the madness stops.

In regard to the Constitution, the most important and rational idea is to kick God out of the Pledge and start focusing on the indivisibility of our nation. Haven't we been divided enough lately? The religious right needs to stuff their zeal back into their pretty heads and stop eroding our freedoms with their personal, blinding jibbads.

As a teacher, I find the strict rules of not teaching religion in the classroom while also making students stand and say the Pledge-prayer to be hypocritical. Thinking, reasoning people who love their country and respect the Constitution should focus on one indivisible nation and stop trying to divide it.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A workplace change doesn't seem to have turned out quite as you'd hoped. Never mind: Just treat yourself to a healthy dollop of that Aries self-confidence, and you'll soon view things differently.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Some of the support you might have hoped for in a difficult situation might not be there. But you have the strength to rely on your own capabilities if you must. Good luck.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A disagreement with a long-time friend can be painful, but it can also be a learning lesson. Insist on a full and complete airing of views. You'll both come away the better for it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A stalled relationship can be restarted with some give and take on both sides. And while it could take more time than you expect, don't rush it. Be patient, and let it happen naturally.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An opportunity to move a long-stalled project from concept to construction might be opening up for the Big Cat. Meanwhile, be prepared to spend more time dealing with family matters. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Use your Virgo organizational skills to line up support to help you deal with a sticky workplace problem. A personal matter might also be helped with friendly intervention.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to resolve a workplace problem with a longtime associate can be difficult. Consider bringing in an impartial third party to help you both reach a mutually acceptable solution.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to assess your current career situation. Consider whether you have a chance to move up where you are now, or if you should look elsewhere.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With education being a dominant part of this week's aspect, one of the things you might want to think about is taking courses to enhance your career opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might have a problem trying to stay focused on a matter you'd rather not deal with. But the sooner you do, the sooner it will be resolved and out of the way.

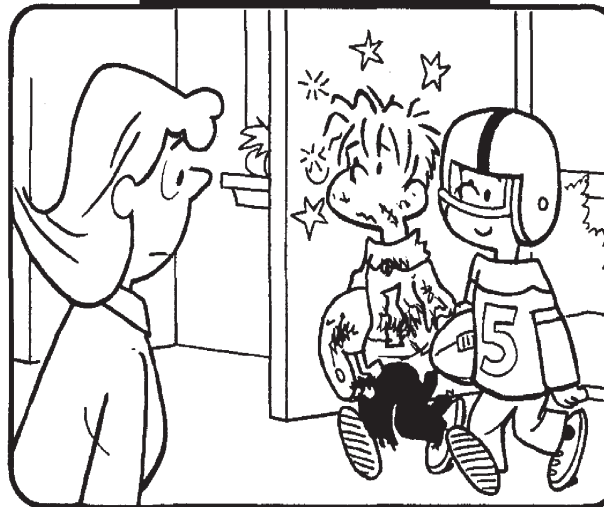
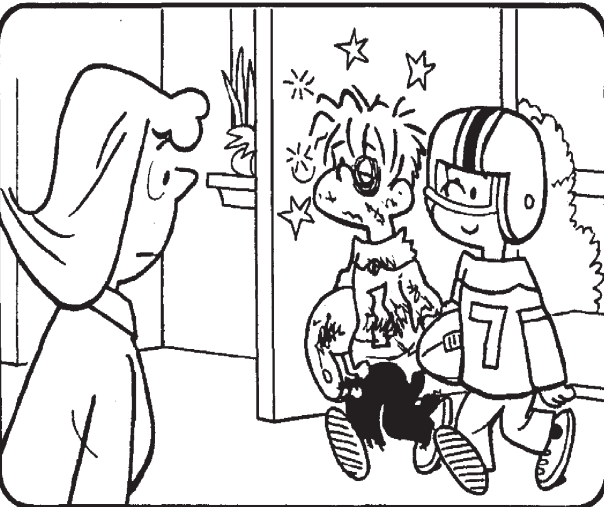
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unforeseen complication creates a difficult problem. But things get resolved once you use your ability to turn negative situations into positive experiences.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The Pisces penchant for doing the right thing at the right time helps you deal with a particularly troublesome situation. Consider your best option and act accordingly.

BORN THIS WEEK: Although you might sometimes seem rigid in your views, your love of justice makes you a trusted friend everyone can rely on. (c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.

### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.  
Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Plant is different. 3. Bush is different. 4. Stripes are missing. 5. Bush is different. 6. Number is different.

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## Pleased to meet you



Name: Edmund Lis

Occupation: Owner of Steady Eddy's Coffee-house

Hobby: Raquetball

What's best about living in Winters: "I like the sense of community, the friendly people and the small town feel."

Fun fact: Owned his first business at the age of 13, called The Wishy Washy Cleaning Service. He cleaned his dad's office.

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Spumante city
- 5 Clothing protector
- 8 Retain
- 12 Standard holder
- 14 Rose's beau
- 15 Government building
- 16 Armstrong's destination
- 17 Dog tags et al.
- 18 Bemoan
- 20 Touches
- 23 Alaskan city
- 24 Finished
- 25 In the direction of
- 28 Pop
- 29 Lucky roll
- 30 Grafton's "- for Ricochet"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13				14			
15								16			
			17			18	19				
20	21	22			23						
24					25				26	27	
28				29					30		31
	32		33					34			
			35				36				
37	38	39				40					
41					42	43			44	45	46
47					48						
49					50			51			

- 32 Flaxen-haired one
- 34 Status
- 35 Island quarters
- 36 "- Sue Got Married"
- 37 Spud
- 40 Turf
- 41 Wicked
- 42 Impressively high
- 47 Story
- 48 Airline at Leonardo da Vinci Airport

- 49 Right angles
- 50 "Amazing Race" episode
- 51 Cried

### DOWN

- 1 Sternward
- 2 --mo replay
- 3 Playing marble
- 4 Set off
- 5 Squeezing reptiles
- 6 Under the weather
- 7 Roared
- 8 Tool

- 9 Reed instrument
- 10 Androcles' ally
- 11 Fender bender
- 13 Profs' degrees
- 19 "Walk Like -"
- 20 Continue talking
- 21 Gravy vessel
- 22 Destroy
- 23 Temporarily bright stars
- 25 Don't take the fifth?
- 26 "Tootsie" wardrobe
- 27 Spill the

- beans
- 29 Close
- 31 Firmament
- 33 Pod members
- 34 Alter the sketch
- 36 Versifier
- 37 Sampras or Seeger
- 38 Ellipse
- 39 Cash drawer
- 40 Hearty quaff
- 43 Bullring bravo
- 44 --de-France
- 45 Pinch
- 46 Roscoe

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"Propaganda's effect must be aimed primarily at nonintellectual elements of the mind and only, to a limited extent, at the rational intellect. We must avoid excessive intellectual demands on our public."  
~ Adolph Hitler

## King Crossword

### Answers

A	S	T	I	B	I	B	H	O	L	D			
F	L	A	G	P	O	L	E	A	B	I	E		
T	O	W	N	H	A	L	L	M	O	O	N		
			I	D	S		L	A	M	E	N		
A	B	U	T	S		N	O	M	E				
D	O	N	E		T	O	W	A	R	D	S		
D	A	D		S	E	V	E	N		R	I	S	
		T	O	W	H	E	A	D		R	A	N	K
			H	U	T	S		P	E	G	G	Y	
P	O	T	A	T	O		S	O	D				
E	V	I	L		T	O	W	E	R	I	N	G	
T	A	L	E		A	L	I	T	A	L	I	A	
E	L	L	S		L	E	G		W	E	P	T	



# Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Nuestros retos

Los encabezados de los periódicos en inglés, cuando hablan de inmigración, siempre tratan de resaltar el hecho que en la última década la inmigración indocumentada, si se compara con la inmigración legal, ha sido mucho mayor; creo que exageran, son noticias que muchas veces lo que hacen es solo para vender; y no piensan que esas afirmaciones también pueden destruir. Se le trata de quitar mérito a la amnistía de 1986, además dicen que el aumento en la inmigración ilegal se debe a fallas de control en las fronteras.

Tal vez tengan razón, pero todo esto ha pasado porque se rompió el sistema de migración, en donde se le esta dando mas importancia al control fronterizo, pero no se han ajustado las cuotas para el ingreso legal de inmigrantes, que debe ir de acuerdo a la realidad económica y social de nuestros tiempos.

Todos nosotros sabemos que antes que se incrementara el control en la frontera, muchos de nuestros paisanos que estaban aquí trabajando sin documentos, se les facilitaba ir y venir a México, a sabiendas de que para regresar de México, tenían que pagar a una persona para que te pasara otra vez. Era más fácil entrar y salir del país, no era lo correcto, pero era como se hacia.

El resultado era que los paisanos que se establecían para trabajar en este lado de la frontera tenían la opción de ver a sus familiares y visitar sus lugares de origen o recibir la visita de quienes se habían quedado residiendo en México. Una vez que las medidas de seguridad se incrementaron, pero no se estableció un plan migratorio que permitiera un flujo legal acorde a la realidad social, los paisanos indocumentados se encontraron ante un callejón sin salida: separarse indefinidamente de su familia o traerse de manera ilegal a sus familiares a residir acá, aumentando la inmigración indocumentada.

Ahora los hispanos constituimos el 14% de la población del país, podríamos llegar a ser el 25% de la población total en el año 2020. Pero mucho más importante es que, debido a que un alto porcentaje de nuestra población es relativamente joven, comparada con la población anglosajona

y afroamericana, cuyo grueso se encuentra próxima al retiro, llegaríamos a ocupar el 50% de todos los nuevos empleos que se generaran hasta el año 2020.

¿Deberían ser estas cifras alentadoras para nuestra comunidad? Sin ninguna duda. Pero la realidad parece diferente. Y aquí vienen nuestros retos, de acuerdo a un reporte del Pew Hispanic Center; El 36% de la población hispana tiene una educación inferior al nivel secundario. A esta cifra le podemos sumar un 30% extra cuyo nivel apenas alcanza el de la educación secundaria. Un 20% ha pasado por una institución de estudios superiores. Apenas el 12.5% obtienen un título universitario. La mayoría de nuestros graduados de escuela secundaria no tienen acceso a las mejores universidades y centros de estudios, estamos relegados a los colegios comunitarios y al aprendizaje de labores en las que se requiere menos preparación académica.

Como pueden ver estos números son nuestros retos, tenemos que motivar a nuestros jóvenes a poner mas empeño en la educación para poder poco a poco mejorar nuestro nivel de vida. Los hispanos tenemos una vergonzosa representación de apenas el 5% en la fuerza laboral especializada del país. Mientras que en áreas como la agricultura, los servicios y la construcción nuestro porcentaje de participación es de más del 30%. Estas cifras deben invertirse si queremos tener éxito.

Muchos medios de comunicación hispanos ponen énfasis en nuestro crecimiento demográfico, en nuestra capacidad de consumo y en una bastante mal entendida influencia de nuestra comunidad en la sociedad estadounidense, lo que se ha dado por llamar “la ola latina” va a terminar ahogándonos a todos si no tomamos dos acciones inmediatas: una reforma migratoria ajustada a la realidad del país y sus necesidades; y una política interna que le ponga especial interés a la preparación académica de las futuras generaciones de profesionales hispanos, que nos guste o no, son los llamados a dirigir esta nación en las próximas décadas.

### Inscripciones para votar en el extranjero

Desde el lunes pasado, los mexicanos residentes en el extranjero podemos solicitar, en embajadas y consulados de nuestro país, los formatos oficiales para votar en las elecciones presidenciales del año próximo. El Instituto Federal Electoral (IFE), órgano rector de ese proceso electoral, informó que tales formularios estarán disponibles en todas las oficinas consulares y diplomáticas que México tiene diseminadas a lo largo y ancho de Estados Unidos. Este documento también se puede obtener vía electrónica, en la página de internet del instituto: [www.ife.org.mx](http://www.ife.org.mx). Las personas interesadas en participar en los comicios de 2006 deberán llenar este formato, con sus respectivos datos personales más básicos, y enviarlo de regreso al IFE, de acuerdo al Código Federal para Instituciones y Procedimientos Electorales (Cofipe).

Los migrantes mexicanos que manden este formulario —por correo a la Ciudad de México, en un sobre del IFE que viene incluido, para posteriormente recibir su boleta electoral al domicilio que indicaron— serán integrados a la denominada Lista Nominal de Electores Residentes en el Extranjero, y con el cumplimiento de este procedimiento posteriormente recibirán su boleta para que desde su domicilio emitan su voto por el candidato o partido político de su preferencia.

Sin embargo aquí viene el problema, solo podrán tramitar su solicitud de inscripción al padrón las personas que cuenten con credencial de elector con fotografía, a la cual deberá sacarle una copia fotostática, enviar un comprobante de domicilio en el extranjero, que no necesariamente esté a su nombre, como recibos de pago de servicios, estado de cuenta bancaria, licencia de conducir; etc., excepto los apartados postales, ya que estos no son aceptados por el correo certificado, y los que tienen credencial de elector, pues sencillamente aunque quisieran no van a poder votar.

En esta primera entrega, el IFE puso a disposición un millón de formatos en todas las embajadas y consulados de México en el mundo. Con esta primera acción oficial, este instituto pone en marcha el proceso formal para que por primera vez en la historia los mexicanos que viven en el extranjero ejerzan su derecho político de votar.

Esta garantía constitucional fue aprobada apenas hace unos meses por el Congreso de México, luego de una prolongada lucha, sostenida desde principios del siglo pasado, por parte de intelectuales y organizaciones civiles de migrantes radicados en Estados Unidos.

Aunque el reconocimiento al sufragio desde el exterior fue

adoptado de manera abrumadora en el Senado y la Cámara de Diputados, se legalizó la participación de los connacionales sólo en elecciones para presidente, más no para legisladores de los distintos niveles ni presidentes municipales.

Ambas cámaras del Poder Legislativo tampoco permitieron que los mexicanos avecindados fuera del país se postulen a puestos públicos de elección federal, entre otros aspectos del Cofipe que están pendientes de resolución. Este mismo código impide a los partidos políticos hacer campaña proselitista en el exterior; por lo que el IFE deberá proporcionar a los electores el material informativo necesario para que éstos se fomen un juicio en torno a los candidatos presidenciales y sus programas de gobierno.

Se calcula que en Estados Unidos viven alrededor de 12 millones de personas nacidas en México, de las que alrededor de cuatro millones cuentan con credencial de elector. Los expertos prevén que cerca de medio millón tomará parte en las elecciones presidenciales del año próximo.

El propósito consiste en que los migrantes que visiten su lugar de origen, en estos días y durante las fechas decembrinas, puedan obtenerlo directamente en esos módulos.

### La historia detrás del festejo de la Herencia Hispana

Aunque los hispanos reconocen que el festejo de la herencia hispana es un tema que va más allá de estatutos y discursos, y donde lo fundamental es enseñar a aquellos a su alrededor a preservar los valores culturales originarios en todos los países de América Latina, es importante saber; aunque sea un poco, la historia detrás de dicho festejo.

En el año 1968, a través de la ley pública número 90-498, el Congreso de Estados Unidos aprobó esta glorificación del sabor hispano - y de la influencia del mismo en el ámbito de la política, de la economía y de lo social - como un festejo de una semana. Algún tiempo después, veinte años para ser más exactos, el presidente Ronald Reagan expandió la celebración por un período de treinta días (cambiando la palabra week por month en la proclama original) con el fin de que las fechas seleccionadas coincidieran con festejos similares a los realizados en países como Costa Rica, Nicaragua, México, Guatemala y Chile.

Hoy día, el mes de la herencia hispana es una celebración autorizada por la ley pública número 100-402, la cual declara que el presidente de Estados Unidos debe emitir, año tras año, una alocución designando a los días entre el quince de septiembre y el quince de octubre como mes de la herencia his

ana. Debido a esto, y al entusiasmo que se produce en todos los vecindarios hispanos alrededor del país, en estos días se rinde tributo (mediante ceremonias, talleres, festivales y manifestaciones públicas) a los logros, contribuciones y tradiciones que poseen los millones y millones de hispanos que se encuentran en Estados Unidos.

La decisión tomada por Reagan en el año 1988 no podía ser más acertada: la comunidad hispana en Estados Unidos ha crecido más del cincuenta por ciento en los últimos diez años, y se espera que siga modificando los rasgos culturales del país en las décadas restantes del siglo XXI. Inclusive, si nos ponemos a ver las figuras que oculta el mes de la herencia hispana encontramos que:

Los hispanos constituyen el catorce o quince por ciento de la población total en Estados Unidos, es decir; más de treinta y seis millones de habitantes. Se dice que este grupo alcanzará los cincuenta y tres millones de personas para el año 2020 y los ochenta millones para el año 2040.

La mayoría de los hispanos que se encuentran en Estados Unidos provienen de México (casi un setenta por ciento del total de la población hispana) y de Puerto Rico (casi un diez por ciento). El poder adquisitivo de este grupo sobrepasa los

quinientos sesenta y un billones de dólares por año, lo que los convierte en un elemento fundamental de la economía estadounidense. Los ingresos por familia han incrementado de catorce mil dólares anuales en el año 1980, a veintinueve mil dólares en el año 1996 y actualmente están alrededor de los treinta y cuatro mil dólares, lo que constituye un incremento del ciento treinta y dos por ciento. Un setenta y dos por ciento de los hispanos que se encuentran en Estados Unidos están empleados, ya sea a medio tiempo o a tiempo completo.

Entonces, ¿cómo se puede poner en duda dicha celebración? Se podría decir que es imposible hacerlo, mucho menos si se toma en cuenta que para el año 2050 se predice que los hispanos van a componer la cuarta parte de la población total de Estados Unidos. Cualquier persona que tenga duda sobre esto sólo debe mirar a su alrededor para notar el efecto de la ola hispana: avisos publicitarios en español, diarios y revistas hispanas en cada esquina, deportistas hispanos en las jugadas más asombrosas del día, una canción de salsa o de reggaeton escuchándose en la radio de un automóvil, etcétera. Por todo esto, tener cada año un período designado como el mes de la herencia hispana es simplemente fundamental.

### Aumento de tarifas de trámites migratorios

El Servicio de Ciudadanía e Inmigración anunció un aumento en las tarifas de todos sus trámites migratorios en EEUU a partir del 26 de octubre próximo, en cumplimiento de un mandato del Congreso. El aumento en las tarifas es de entre cinco y veinte dólares por cada trámite, dijo hoy a EFE una fuente oficial de este organismo. El aumento en las tarifas ocurre cada dos años, por una decisión del congreso, que quiere que la institución sea autosuficiente económicamente.

Sin embargo, en esta ocasión el incremento se pondrá en vigor antes de los dos años establecidos por el Congreso, y fue publicado la semana pasada en el Registro Oficial (diario oficial) estadounidense. El último aumento sustancial se puso en marcha el 15 de abril de 2004.

Entre los trámites que experimentan una mayor alza figuran la petición de empresarios para un cambio de situación migratoria (veinte dólares más a la tarifa actual que es de 455 dólares); solicitudes en el formulario T de no inmigrantes (quince dólares más) y solicitudes de empresarios no inmigrantes (también

quince dólares más). Las solicitudes de naturalización tendrán un aumento de diez dólares para un total de 330 dólares por persona.

El USCIS indicó que la subida refleja el costo de procesar los millones de solicitudes que se reciben anualmente en este organismo. En la nueva estructura, se agrega un promedio de diez dólares por cada una de las solicitudes como un ajuste ante la inflación. Las autoridades de inmigración explicaron que los fondos que se recauden por medio de las nuevas tarifas serán usados en la mejora de los servicios y en beneficios como el asilo político y admisión de refugiados a los que no se cobra por los trámites.

El organismo está empeñado en reducir los atrasos en los trámites, y que en los últimos años ha reducido a sólo 1,1 millones los expedientes que están pendientes de resolución, de un total previo de 3,9 millones de casos. El Departamento de Seguridad Nacional, del que depende USCIS, informó de que el incremento de la tarifa se aplicará de conformidad con la ley de Inmigración y Natural-

ización, que destaca el mandato de recolectar los fondos necesarios “al nivel de asegurar la recuperación total de los costos” de los servicios.

El USCIS manifestó que la casi totalidad de los servicios tendrán un incremento en una escala que va de cinco hasta 20 dólares. Ninguno de los aumentos supera los 20 dólares, según destacaron las autoridades de inmigración. Algunas organizaciones de defensa de los inmigrantes manifestaron que los aumentos de costos, aunque sean mínimos, siempre afectan al público, especialmente a los sectores de más bajos ingresos económicos. La institución señaló que los inmigrantes de pocos recursos financieros pueden solicitar la exención de pago por medio de una bien fundada justificación.

Al margen del incremento que entrará en vigencia el 26 de octubre próximo, USCIS continuará haciendo cada dos años una revisión de las tarifas para hacer frente a los costos que se disparan hacia arriba como consecuencia de la inflación, según fuentes oficiales.

### Food, clothing closet hours

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

For more information about the St. Anthony's food and clothing closet, or to make a monetary or other donation, call Dawn at the St. Anthony office,

795-2230. The closet does not accept large furniture or appliances.

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

For more information, call Juanita Tilden, 795-2394.

Llamar al Winters Express: 795-4551



# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

**Help Wanted**

AUTO MECHANIC  
Forgien & domestic.  
ASE cert'd. FT w/bene-  
fits. (530)756-0350

**Winters Joint Unified School District  
RSP Teacher, F/T**  
High School, Begin  
ASAP  
**Classified Vacancies  
DIS Aide, Gr 6-8**  
Special Ed. Instr. Aide  
Reg. P/T, M-F, 3 hrs/day  
in AM, \$10.86/hr-  
\$11.94/hr  
**DIS Aide, Gr 4&5**  
Special Ed Instr. Aide.  
Reg. P/T, M-F, 6 hrs/day  
\$10.86-\$11.94/hr  
**Instr. Aide, Bilingual**  
5hrs/week-District  
Wide \$10.57-\$11.68/hr  
**Student Supv. Aide**  
30 min/day, M-F, Middle  
Schl Lunch, \$10.10/hr  
**Student Supv. Aide**  
2.5 hrs/day at Waggoner  
Elem. M-F, \$10.10/hr  
**Applications/Info @  
School District Office,  
909 W. Grant Ave.  
HR: 530-795-6103**

**Help Wanted**

Part-time hours avail-  
able in our graphics de-  
partment: Tuesday 2-5  
p.m.; Wednesday 2-6:30  
p.m. and Thursday 1-6  
p.m. Duties include pro-  
duction of pages for our  
daily newspaper publi-  
cation, monitoring of de-  
partment email for client  
submissions, and scan-  
ning of photos and text  
files. Training provided  
for all tasks. Apply at The  
Davis Enterprise, 315 G  
Street, Davis during the  
hours of 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**ROUTE DRIVER**  
Propane gas delivery  
person needed in the  
Dixon/ Vacaville area.  
Class B w/ hazmat req.  
Clean DMV. Benefits.  
Fax resume to  
707-252-5504.  
E-mail  
markt@alliedprogas.com  
  
Find your next job in the  
Winters Express. To place  
a help wanted ad, call 795-  
4551.

**Help Wanted**

HVAC Experienced In-  
staller Top wages, full  
benefits. (707)446-9073

Bakery clerk needed for  
early a.m. shift. 5-9:30  
a.m. Tues-Fri. Apply at 606  
Railroad Ave.

Coffee House in Winters  
looking for a self motivat-  
ed, customer service ori-  
ented person with food  
prep experience. Part to  
full time. Must be 18 or  
over and available for  
some morning, day, week-  
end, and evening shifts.  
Wine knowledge a plus.  
Apply in person or send re-  
sume to Steady Eddy's  
Coffee House, 5 E. Main  
Street, Winters CA 95694.  
Nursing - CNA/HHA  
Now hiring CNA/HHA for  
private duty care  
agency. Exc. sal. + bnfts.  
F/T, P/T, must be willing  
to work occ. wknd. Req.  
6 mo. exp. & reliable au-  
to. Call  
707/426-6381

**Help Wanted**

Personal assistant for new  
real estate company in  
Winters. Spanish-speak-  
ing preferred. Computer  
skills required. Call Jerry,  
795-9520. 35-2tp

**DRIVER: Hostler- Class**  
A req'd. Fairfield facility.  
F/T. \$15-\$17/hr.,  
med./dental & 401K.  
Clean DMV req'd. Call  
Dee @Devine Inter-  
modal (916) 374-1274

Delivery/Repair position  
for growing medical sup-  
ply company. Energetic,  
personable, good driv-  
ing record. 707-446-  
7014 or fax resume to  
446-1871

Auto  
Vacaville  
Motorsports & Marine  
currently seeks F/T  
F&I person. Exp. pref'd.,  
but not req'd.  
Fax resume 707/469-  
7695  
or apply in person  
1385 E. Monte Vista  
Ave., Vacaville

**Help Wanted**

**EDUCATION**  
Special Education, NPS  
in Solano County for stu-  
dents with autism &  
emotional disturbances.  
Rapidly expanding pro-  
gram seeking motivated  
employees.  
**EDUCATIONAL AS-**  
**STS/DRIVERS**  
Assists teachers w/in-  
struction & behavior  
mgmt. Must have class  
B license. Sal. \$12-  
17/hr. Benefits & vaca-  
tion.  
**EDUCATION**  
**COORDINATOR**  
Supervises teachers.  
Designs & supervises in-  
dividual education pro-  
grams. Coordinates &  
implements IEPs & be-  
havior programs. As-  
sists with referrals of in-  
coming students. Must  
have Professional Clear  
Specialist Instruction  
Credential in Special Ed-  
ucation. \$60-80k/yr.  
We are also looking for  
part-time providers for  
APE/OT/PT & Assistive  
Tech.  
Fax resume to  
(707) 453-6957  
or e-mail to  
lvale@alicanteschool.  
com

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY  
TO EARN EXTRA  
INCOME!** To learn more  
call 707-374-5074.  
Housekeepers Needed!  
• FT/PT  
• Must have car/home  
phone  
• Work in your area  
(707) 427-7362  
work4calhps@aol.com  
Dana's Housekeeping  
Personnel Svc.  
A Referral Agency

**HOTEL**  
• Night Manager  
• Sales Admin Asst.  
• Relif Night Audit  
• Room Attendants  
• Housekeeping  
• Van Driver  
• Maintenance Engineer  
Apply in Person or fax  
Hilton Garden Inn  
Sacramento  
2540 Venture Oaks Way  
Sacramento  
Fax: 916-568-5072  
442 San Marco, Fairfield  
\$1,500,000

Administrative  
Medical Assistant  
Learn medical records,  
coding, computer  
billing, & more.  
Financial aid available  
to those who qualify!  
Day start 11/1  
Evening start 11/2  
Trinity College  
934 Missouri Street  
Fairfield, CA 94533  
Call Now 888-503-4576  
www.trinitycollege.com

Medical Assisting  
Train to work in hospi-  
tals,  
doctors' offices & clinics.  
Job placement  
assistance for  
qualified graduates!  
Day start 11/3  
Evening start 11/2  
Trinity College  
934 Missouri Street  
Fairfield, CA 94533  
Call Now 888-503-4576  
www.trinitycollege.com  
Massage Therapy  
Learn Swedish, deep  
tissue & sports mas-  
sage.  
Nutrition & Reflexology  
Financial aid available  
to those who qualify!  
Day start 10/31  
Evening start 11/14  
Trinity College  
934 Missouri Street  
Fairfield, CA 94533  
Call Now 888-503-4576  
www.trinitycollege.com  
  
Pharmacy  
Technician  
Train for a new  
career in 10 months!  
Many job opportunities  
after graduation.  
Day start 10/26  
Evening start 11/21  
Trinity College  
934 Missouri Street  
Fairfield, CA 94533  
Call Now 888-503-4576  
www.trinitycollege.com

**Help Wanted**

**TEACHER SUBSTI-**  
**TUTES NEEDED:** Va-  
caville Schl. Dist. Must  
have BA, CBEST  
waivers avail. for 1 yr.  
\$100/day. Apply at  
751 School St., Vacaville

**Payroll Technician**  
Sal.: \$35,114 - \$47,112  
annually + exc. bnfts.  
FFD: October 14, 2005  
The Superior Court  
of California,  
County of Solano  
is now accepting ap-  
plication for the position  
above. Ed & exp: HS or  
equiv. + 4 yrs. general  
clerical exp. include 2 yrs  
exp in processing pay-  
roll. May sub college for  
some exp.  
Application avail at:  
www.solanocourts.com  
or picked up at HR dept  
at 600 Union Ave. 2nd fl  
Executive Office,  
Fairfield.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Simonton Windows,  
a national vinyl window  
manufacturer, is seeking  
a Customer Svc. Rep.  
The ideal candidate will  
be a team player with  
exc. verbal/ written com-  
munication & problem  
solving skills, be detail  
oriented, computer profi-  
cient, possess mathe-  
matical aptitude & have  
window mfg. &/or home  
improvement industry  
exp. This individual will  
be a direct link to our  
customers, process &  
key orders into comput-  
er, support field sales  
staff, handle customer  
complaints. If you are  
proactive & are looking  
for a growing co. with  
exc. bnfts.  
Bring your resume &  
apply M-F, 9-4pm to HR,  
Simonton Windows  
2019 E. Monte Vista  
Ave.  
Vacaville, CA 95688  
Must pass post  
offer drug screen.

**Legal**  
Superior Court,  
Solano County  
Court Legal  
Process Clerk II  
Salary:  
\$31,173 - \$38,272  
annually + exc. bnfts.

Educ. & exp.: HS or  
equiv. + 2 yrs. clerical  
exp. Must submit typing  
cert. with min. 40 WPM.  
Application avail at:  
www.solanocourts.com  
or picked up at HR dept  
at 600 Union Ave. 2nd fl  
Executive Office,  
Fairfield.

**COUNSELORS:**  
**DAY PROGRAM**  
Progressive human ser-  
vice agency has F/T &  
P/T direct care coun-  
selor positions working  
with developmentally  
disabled adults in Vacav-  
ille day prgm. Paid train-  
ing provided. 30+  
hrs./wk., bfts. Starting  
salary \$9.40/hr. & 2  
salary increases in the  
first year.  
Dungarvin California,  
Inc.  
(707) 449-3722 EOE

**Autos for Sale**

1988 Mercedes 300E.  
Clean interior. New tires,  
stereo, battery. 6 cylin-  
der, runs great. \$3700.  
(530)753-6306

2002 Subaru Impreza  
2.5 RS. Mileage 52,800.  
Exterior color white. Ex-  
cellent condition.  
\$12,500 OBO. cars.com  
(530)304-0230

Ford Expedition 2000.  
V8, white, 109,000 free-  
way miles. \$11,000  
OBO. No accidents,  
Front/ Rear AC.  
(530)848-1081

1990 Chevy Mark 3 con-  
version with raised roof.  
7 passenger, 350 V8.  
Original, local owner.  
133k/miles. Smogged  
9/10/05. \$3200/obo.  
(530)758-9143

2000 Ford Explorer 4dr  
XLT CD, A/T, AC, power  
Steering/ windows, dark  
red, 6cyl. 4.0L, towing  
package, tinted glass,  
running boards. \$10,500  
(530)753-6364  
evenings.

1978 Ranger. New en-  
gine, new tires. Runs  
good. \$2,000 obo.  
(530)662-7708

'84 Z28 CAMARO B&M  
shifter, shift kit on rebuilt  
trans., dual exhaust.  
\$1750 b/o. (707)580-  
7680

'99 Dodge Stratus ES.  
All power, loaded. Great  
running cond. Great  
deal! \$3600. (707)449-  
8103

**Autos for Sale**

'89 Accord LXI, new  
trans., all power, moon-  
roof. All maint. receipts.  
139K mi. \$2250.  
(707)208-3456.

'80 Stingray Corvette  
350 motor. Needs a little  
work. 125K mi. \$8750.  
(707)330-7744

93 Chevy Blazer 2 door,  
super clean, 20\ds\d5  
rims, stereo, sacrifice  
\$4500 obo, (707) 720-  
5527

'02 Toyota Sequoia Exc.  
cond., runs great, new  
tires, fully loaded,!  
\$18,500. (707) 864-  
1338

'98 Isuzu Rodeo S, V-6,  
5 spd., sky blue, A/C.  
Very clean. Smogged.  
\$4950 obo. (707)280-  
6816

'02 Ford Ranger, single  
cab, Edge edition. V-6,  
AT, tow pkg., Tonneau  
cover, 57K mi., trasf. 4 yr.  
wrnty. Dark blue, new  
tires. \$13,000. 707-580-  
1492.

'98 Jeep Cherokee Ltd  
4x4, 6 cyl., 118K mi.  
snrl., very clean. \$6500  
obo. 707-425-6321

'94 Volvo 960 Sedan 4D  
200K mi. Exc. body, snrl.  
Green w/dark gray lthr.  
int. \$3K obo. (707)438-  
0375

'96 Ford Explorer, 4 dr.,  
leather, 6 CD, Tow,  
Loaded, Excellent Con-  
dition! \$4500. 707-718-  
7757

**Autos for Sale**

1997 Dodge Grand Car-  
avan, 7 passenger,  
119.8k miles. Very good  
condition. (Moving to  
Europe) Workshop re-  
ferences. tires, battery  
changed. \$3,795  
(530)756-3176

'98 BMW 740iL, 63K mi.,  
moonroof, lthr., metallic  
silver, cd changer &  
heated seats. \$18,500.  
803-2791

**Boats**

Pedal boat 1-2 or 3 peo-  
ple w/sun canopy . Eng.  
motor mount w/new 3o  
lb. Minnkota motor  
&batt. Used once. \$500  
obo. Dean 795-1171.  
35-2tp

Boat motor. 15 hp, John-  
son. Low hours, runs  
good. \$600. Firm. 795-  
3414.

16' Lowe aluminum fish-  
ing boat with galvanized  
trailer 15 h/p Johnson  
Motor. \$2000. 425-3830

**Motorcycles**

'01 HD 1200 Sportster,  
3600 mi., many extras.  
Near perfect. \$8950.  
(406)291-1250, Winters

2004 Red Honda Shad-  
ow. 3500 miles. Custom  
pipes. Mint condition!  
\$7000. (530)668-8378

**RVs, Trailers,  
5th Wheels, etc.**

Coachman Catalina  
1999. 27ft TT. Self-con-  
tained, new tires. Great  
condition. Extra long  
awning. \$9800  
(530)758-5891

'99 Dutch Star MH. 38'  
Cummins Diesel Push-  
er, slide-out, 24K mi.,  
\$80K, exc. cond. 707-  
426-1626.

'86 Chevy Southwind  
26', sleeps 6, fully self  
contained. \$10,000.  
707-422-5094 or 707-  
410-6508

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
Sept. 23, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberli Barklow, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-1009  
The following person(s) is/are doing business  
as: Willow Oak Veterinary Clinic, 33558 County  
Road 24, Woodland, CA 95695.  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address,  
Linda Van Hoogmoed, 33558 County Road 24,  
Woodland, CA 95695.  
This business classification is: An individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business  
under the Fictitious Business Name or names list-  
ed above on Sept. 23, 2005.

s/Linda Van Hoogmoed  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the  
original document on file in this office. This certi-  
fication 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/Kimberli Barklow, Deputy Clerk  
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2005

**Notice of Public Hearing  
Solano Co. Housing Element**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Solano Coun-  
ty 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 fo-  
cus on meeting the housing needs of all economic  
segments of the community, including low- and  
moderate-income households who may have trou-  
ble 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 ele-  
ments that must be included in a jurisdiction's Gen-  
eral 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 ele-  
ment address housing conservation and rehabilita-  
tion, opportunities for housing production, affor-  
dable housing assistance, special housing needs and  
equal housing opportunity, governmental and non-  
governmental housing constraints, housing loca-  
tion, density and timing, public facilities and ser-  
vices, environmental quality, and energy conserva-  
tion.

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

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 de-  
scribed 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 Depart-  
ment 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 October 11, 2005. Re-  
source 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 October 6, 2005

**Notice of Petition  
to Administer Estate**

Superior Court of California, County of Solano  
600 Union Avenue  
Fairfield, CA 94533  
Probate Department  
Estate of Irene F. Rowley  
Notice of Petition to Administer Estate  
Case # P40994  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent credi-  
tors, and persons who may otherwise be interested  
in the will or estate or both, of IRENE F. ROWLEY  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by Nora A.  
White in the Superior Court of California, County of  
Solano.

The PETITION FOR PROBATE asks that Nora A.  
White be appointed as the personal representative  
to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The PETITION requests authority to administer the  
state under the Independent Administration of Es-  
tates Act. (This authority will allow the personal rep-  
resentative to take many actions without obtaining  
court approval. Before taking certain very important  
actions, however, the personal representative will  
be required to give notice to interested persons un-  
less they have waived notice or consented to the  
proposed action.) The Independent Administration  
authority will be granted unless an interested person  
files an objection to the petition and shows good  
cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A HEARING on the Petition will be held on:

November 10, 2005 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 3, Solano  
County Superior Court, 600 Union Street, Fairfield,  
CA 94533.  
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you  
should appear at the hearing and state your objec-  
tions or file written objections with the court before  
the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or  
by your attorney.  
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor  
of the deceased, you must file your claim with the  
court and mail a copy to the personal representative  
appointed by the court within four months from the  
date of first issuance of letters as provided in Pro-  
bate Code Section 9100. The time for filing claims  
will not expire before four months from the hearing  
date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If  
you are a person interested in the estate, yo may file  
with the court a Request for Special Notice (Form  
DE-154) of the filing of the inventory and appraisal of  
estate assets or of any petitio or account as provid-  
ed in Probate Section Section 1250. A Request for  
Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
Signed, Attorney for Petitioner  
S. Ross Kochenderfer, Esq.  
12210 Herdal Drive, Suite 11  
Auburn, California 95603  
530-823-9858

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2005

**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 chang-  
ing 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 the peti-  
tion for change of name should not 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

**Accuracy Control Monitor**



The Albertson's Vacaville Distribution Center has an immediate  
opportunity for an experienced Accuracy Control Monitor. This position supports the  
distribution center's Inventory Control Coordinator by auditing incoming product to ensure  
that pallet size and quantities are correct as noted on the receiving documents.  
Successful candidates must possess working knowledge and experience in both mechanized  
and conventional warehousing. Knowledge of warehouse slotting system is required. Ability to  
understand and interpret computer reports, good communication and math skills and  
proficiency with MS Office programs including Word, Excel, Access and PowerPoint is a must.  
**Albertson's offers an excellent benefits package  
and a competitive salary.**  
Please apply on line at [www.albertsons.com](http://www.albertsons.com) or in person at  
**Albertson's Vacaville Distribution Center  
700 Crocker Drive, Vacaville, CA 95688  
E.O.E.**

**Inventory Control Specialist**



The Albertson's Vacaville Distribution Center has an immediate  
opportunity for an experienced Inventory Control Specialist.  
This position supports the distribution center's Inventory Control  
Coordinator in maintaining inventory integrity throughout  
the Distribution Center.

Successful candidates must possess working knowledge and  
experience in both mechanized and conventional warehousing.  
Knowledge of warehouse slotting system is required. Ability to  
understand and interpret computer reports, good communication and  
math skills and proficiency with MS Office programs including  
Word, Excel, Access and PowerPoint is a must.

**Albertson's offers an excellent benefits package  
and a competitive salary.**

Please apply on line at [www.albertsons.com](http://www.albertsons.com) or in person at  
**Albertson's Vacaville Distribution Center  
700 Crocker Drive, Vacaville, CA 95688  
E.O.E.**

**Tire and Lube Technician**



**Relief Tire and Lube/Combination person. starting hourly rate of \$15.90**  
Job duties to include, but not limited to:

- Lube, Oil and Filter changes
- Tire change and repair
- Wash and steam clean equipment,
- Fuel and park H.D. Tractors and Trailers.
- Lube and service material handling equipment
- Change and water industrial batteries as well as parts pick up

Must posses a valid California driver's license, strong verbal and  
written communication skills, able to lift 50 lbs., work outside in all  
weather conditions, work at a sustainable pace, and be self motivated.  
Excellent Teamsters Local 490 Benefits. Opportunities for Career  
Advancement.

PLEASE APPLY ON LINE At [www.albertsons.com](http://www.albertsons.com) OR  
FILE AN ELECTRONIC APPLICATION IN PERSON USING OUR APPLICATION  
KIOSK LOCATED IN OUR SECURITY OFFICE.

**NO PHONE CALLS**

**Albertson's Vacaville Distribution Center  
700 Crocker Drive, Vacaville, CA 95688  
E.O.E.**



# Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

## Real Estate

## Real Estate

## PERSONAL

## Child Care

## Real Estate

## Real Estate

## Real Estate

## Real Estate

## Real Estate

## Real Estate



**CAMELOT WINTERS**  
37 Main Street  
Winters  
*Number 1 in Winters Bringing Buyer & Seller Together*  
(530) 681-2937



**Dave Mills**  
Broker Associate

**NEW LISTING:** 36.5 acres, two custom homes 4,000 sq. ft. and 1200 sq. ft. 4800 sq. ft. shop and just a couple years old. Prime Class II soil.

Interested in selling, call me.

**\$989,000**



### Peaceful - 30220 Positas Road

When this house is yours, you'll have choices - should you sip your coffee curled up in front of the wood burning stove or in a big chair with views to the oak trees and valley beyond, or would it be better to swing in the tree chair out at the edge of the yard? The house is on 4.4 acres, has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a sunroom and a remodeled kitchen. Solar panels power the electrical needs of the house. \$989,000



Claire Black Stoton

**COLDWELL BANKER**

Doug Arnold Real Estate  
505 Second St., Davis  
756-2887  
claire@iclaire.com



Jan Morkal

*If you want to sell your home or buy that dream house call me.*  
**707-592-8198 or 530-795-2988**

**KAPPEL & KAPPEL**

REALTORS INC. SINCE 1972

## NOE SOLORIO



Ahora para servirles en su idioma.  
Hableme para cualquier pregunta de compra o venta de casa.  
Cell 530-383-1185  
**CARRION PROPERTIES**

A citizen of Winters wants a cafeteria to be built at the high school, so the students will have a place to eat.

### Yard Sales

111 Almond Drive. Sat. Oct. 8, 7:30-10:30 a.m. Rocker, chair, bike craft supplies, gadgets and more.

409 Creekside Way in the alley. Sat. Oct. 8, 8 a.m. - noon. Couch & misc.

608 Snapdragon Street. Sat. Oct. 8, 7 a.m. - ? Multi-family yard sale. Kitchen table & chairs, glider/rocker, kids clothes, misc. Household goods, baby items, and much more. Cancelled if rain.

101 Elliott St. Moving sale. Sat. Oct. 8, 8:30-?

### Lost/Found

Lost dog, Chihuahua female. REWARD. Lt. tan w/white tips on feet. Missing about two weeks. 795-2701.

2 lost dogs. Found Oct. 3, on Almond Drive. Small, white. Call 795-5257

### REWARD

Personal: Reward if found. Lost silver necklace with lg. bear pendant. Lost in parking lot across from Winters Express office between Railroad Ave. & Ficelle restaurant. May be turned in to Winters Express office (see Debra) or Susan Southworth at Winters High School for reward. 35-3tp

### Horses

Four young Morgans. Excellent disposition + conformation-Sire-Triton Osage-Combined Driving Champion Training Level 2005. Potential for carriage, eventing, Dressage, trail, etc. \$2,800-6,000. 795-4084.

34-8tcc

### Horse Boarding

Horse Boarding - Allendale & Meridian area. Indoor arena, starting @ \$200 mo. WJ Cutting & Performance horses. Tracy @ 916-248-6992 - cell. 33-2tp

Horse boarding. 5-acre pasture, large paddocks, arena, round pen, access to trails; incl hay. \$145/mo. 795-4084.

### Steel Buildings

**SOLANO CONSTRUCTION**  
30 years in Solano, Napa & Yolo counties. Sales-service-construction. online at www.solanoconstruction.com 530-795-1080

### Piano Lessons

Susan Mills, an associate of the London College of Music is now accepting students of all ages and abilities from beginning to advanced levels. Your home or mine. 758-1519.

36-2tp

Cheri's Daycare has three FT openings. M-F 7-5:30 p.m. Ages 0-3. Meals & snacks provided. Licensed. Call Cheri, 795-2575.

35-4tp

High quality preschool/daycare in my home. Ages 2 1/2 to kinder. Nanny-type care for a very small group. One-on-one learning in a stimulating playroom environment. Art, reading, garden, educational outings, park play, kinder readiness. After school care a specialty. Licensed. Caring for only 5 children per day. 795-3829. 36-5tp

### Shelly's After School Care

3 openings for school yr. Transportation Mornings avail. Lic# 571093485 795-3881.

26-10tp

### TENDER LOVING CARE

~ Infants-age 12.  
~ Food program.  
~ Transportation to and from schools.  
~ Homework help.  
~ Transportation to after-school activities.  
~ License # 573607597  
Call Dawn, 795-3302.

### Rentals

Almondwood Apts. 801 Dutton St., Winters, CA., 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Includes carpet, drapes, appliances, laundry facilities and playground. Limited assistance to qualified applicants. Equal Housing Opportunity. 530-795-3595. 36-3tc

Ready mid-October, 2 bd/2ba home, water and garbage incl. \$1,100. Ready end of October, 3 yr old house, 3 bd/2ba. Tile floors. \$1,675. 795-4183

Shop-Office-Studio space avail. in the country north of Winters. No living qtrs. Approx. 800 sf. \$500/mo. \$150 off Oct. rent. Won't last long. 662-5834.

35-3tp

3 br/1ba house. Garage, nice yard. Water & garb. incl. \$1,200/mo + deposit. Call Marty Powell. 795-3251. Avail. approx. Oct. 1.

32-tfn

Free rent in the country north of Winters in exchange for a small amount of elder care, 795-2483.

33-3tp

RETAIL SPACE: 2,400 sf. downtown Winters on Main Street w/parking. 795-3020, ask for David or Al. 16-tfn

### Winters Sr. Apartments

#### Taking Applications

400 Morgan St. 795-1033 M-F 9-1  
\* Rent based on income  
Must be 62, disabled, or handicapped



3bd/2ba, 1600 sf. in Woodland. Living/fam rm. fireplace, new carpet and custom interior design paint. Sears Elite range w/wok. Low maintenance yards w/front courtyard. New fixtures throughout. 2-car garage w/opener. \$454,000. Green Realty, 707-446-2080. Tami Brooks, Agt. 787-1966.

35-4tp

Winters 4bdr/5ba 4,200 sf on 7.48 acre estate. Seclusion and amazing views. \$875,000. Remax 530-902-9632. 34-4tcc

A free list-Winters homes with price, address, description, Peter Wallis. 530-902-9632. 34-4tcc

**Home and land wanted.** I will sell your home in 30 days or pay you \$1,000. Peter Wallis. 530-902-9632. 34-4tcc

5 + beautiful tree'd acres-hill/rolling to flat-tests complete; certified organic, small home only; possible owner carry. \$355,000. Details, Susan 795-4084.

34-8tcc

2900 sq. ft. 4 bd, 3 Ba., huge bonus rm. FR, LR, DR. 14,000 sq. ft. lot. \$650,000 924 Moonstone Ct. 707-450-0499

**MAKE OFFER!** Desirable neighborhood in Suisun City, 3/2, lrg. f/r & l/r, tile flr., f/p, cul-de-sac, e-z fwy. access., 522 Fortuna Ct. \$430K. (707)479-2667.

House for sale in Winters. 454 Abbey St. 3BR/2BA, 1348 sq. ft., built 1978. Very pleasant and peaceful. \$429,000. Call (530)795-3763 for more information.

FSBO: 4/2, \$395K w/\$15K buyers credit. New roof & windows, hardwood flrs., corner lot. (510) 610-0671

## Welcome To Winters!



**415 Abbey Street \$439,000**

1950 Winter's Bungalow. 3BD/2BA abode with dual pane windows throughout! This home has a spacious kitchen, fruit trees, grapes, & garden pond. Across from park.



**Call Me Today!**  
**RoseMarie Ketelsen**

rmketelsen@golyon.com  
759-7218 Office  
902-2254 Cell



## CARRION PROPERTIES

**Residential, Commercial & Agricultural Real Estate**



**John M. Carrion**  
Owner/Broker



Great location! Close to all schools. 3 bed/2bath. Nice large kitchen. Front and back landscaping. Shows really well. Clean. Offered at \$419,900.

3 bed/1bath. Downtown area close to all schools. **PENDING** Nice, good sized backyard! Excellent starter home! \$412,000. Call for more details.

Beautiful home, approx 2 years old! Great neighborhood (Dry Creek Meadows). 3 bed, 2 bath, with a long list of upgrades! Call for an appointment. Offered at \$485,000.

Really Clean! Manufactured home on large lot. Backs up to Dry Creek. No rear neighbors, offered at \$379,000

Member of both Yolo and Solano MLS!!!

**Bus: (530) 795-3834 Home: 795-3170**  
316 Niemann St., Winters

**FOR SALE • 795-4000 • SOLD • 795-4000**

## Sandy's Corner on the Market!

Call me about VA & HUD foreclosurers



**Sandy Vickrey**  
530-681-8939

Beautiful newer home in Woodland. Home built in 2003. Large, open floorplan w/hardwood floors throughout living area. 3/2. 1812 sf. \$484,900.

Enjoy the charm of this 3,000 sf Bungalow style home. This home has 4 bd./3ba. and the original woodwork and staircase. Full basement is currently used as a workshop. Oversized garage holds all the cars and toys. Splash in the pool and cool off this summer. All this on 3.87 acres in the city limits.

### RENTALS AVAILABLE

**HELP!! I NEED NEW LISTINGS!**

**We have motivated Buyers we need to match with motivated Sellers.**

**Please give me a call today!**

**Call us regarding our Property Management Services.**



37 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694  
795-4183 (work) • 795-4000 (voice mail)

**• SOLD - FOR SALE • 795-4000 • SOLD •**

## CHARLOTTE LLOYD



### Cuttin' The Hassle!

**NEW LISTING!!** Totally updated 3/2 home in Winters. New appliances, new dual pane windows & sliders, newer heating and air, newer vinyl in kitchen, newer carpet, freshly painted, beautiful landscaped yards with auto sprinklers, enjoy the evenings relaxing on the covered patio. A real beauty!! Call for your private showing today!! Priced at only 429,000

**OFFICE EXCLUSIVE!** Only one LEFT! Energy Efficient 3bed 2 bath 1900 plus sq. ft. home in Winters. Upgraded flooring, upgraded appliances, granite counters, landscaped front and rear yard, still time to pick your floor colors. Only 534,900.

CUTE describes this 3/2 home. New paint in & out, new roof/gutters, plus new stove an **SOLD** dishwasher. Fully landscaped. Pick your own flooring with \$3000 flooring credit. Only \$415,000.

**Office Exclusive!** One is sold-only one LEFT! You can still pick your carpet color. Beat the heat with this high energy efficient, 3 bd/2.5ba, 1900 sf home! Call for details and move-in date. Starting at \$534,900.

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**GRIDLEY RANCH**

**Gridley Ranch is a gated, 12 parcel subdivision nestled in the foothills below Lake Berryessa, near Solano Lake, southwest of the City of Winters.**

**The Buena Vista \$1,265,000**  
Lot 7, 3100 approx. sq. ft. home, 4BD, 2.5 BA on 5.12+ acres.  
Amazing views of surrounding area.  
Early spring of 2006 completion.  
**Lots available:**  
Lot 2 - 5.83+ acres \$535,000  
Lot 3 - 5.34+ acres \$445,000  
Lot 5 - 8.73+ acres \$485,000

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530 681-8888  
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