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## Waste contract sent out to bid

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

Waste Management's contract with the city of Winters was not renewed by the city council at its Tuesday, Oct. 4 meeting. By a three to one margin, the council voted to send the city's waste disposal contract out to bid.

Only Mayor Pro Tem Woody Fridae voted no, citing a desire to get moving on the proposed single-stream recycling program as one of his motivations. A pilot program that was implemented in the spring resulted in overwhelming support for a single-stream recycling program in the city. That program would have en-

abled residents to choose one of three different sized trash bins, along with a 64-gallon recycling bin, in which a significantly expanded list of recyclables could be placed.

In previous discussions, several council members voiced their concerns that the Waste Management contract had been renewed several times without sending it out to bid. City Manager John Donlevy was cautious about going out to bid, citing the cost and time involved in sending the contract out to bid.

He presented a staff report to the council Tuesday that recommended re-

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

FFA members are working hard in preparation for their third annual Harvest Festival, planned for Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Winters High School ag site. From left are Francine Jimenez, Danny Campos and Breanne Benson.

## FALL FESTIVITIES

BY BREANNE BENSON  
Special to the Express

The Winters FFA program will host their 3rd annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Winters High School ag site, located at 401 Niemann Street.

The Harvest Festival is a celebration of the fall season where anyone from the community can come together and enjoy the festi-

val fun. Families can bring their children to enjoy various activities including a petting zoo, face painting, carnival games, bounce house and many more activities. The festival always includes the Cow Patty Bingo Contest, where one lucky person will win a large cash prize.

This year, the FFA is also hosting a town yard sale, which begins at 8 a.m. in the mechanics shop at the ag site on the day of the festival.

Any donations for the sale can be dropped off at the Winters High School ag department, including houseware items, yard tools, clothing, etc. Donations should be dropped off by Friday, Oct. 21.

The Winters FFA chapter organizes the Harvest Festival every year. This event is a fund-raiser that helps support the FFA program. FFA members hope this year there will be a bigger turnout than ever.

## Honesty pays



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Amber Sorenson (left), is congratulated by Winters Mayor Dan Martinez at the Oct. 4 city council meeting. Amber found a \$100 bill at the Bobbie Greenwood Swimming Pool this summer and turned it into the police department. Because no one claimed it within 90 days, the money was legally turned over to Amber. She was also given a plaque and a monetary reward, collected by members of city staff, thanking her for her honesty in turning the money in rather than keeping it.

## Local art, ag, music, wine to be featured

By REBECCA BRESNICK HOLMES  
Special to the Express

The much-anticipated Harvest Market and Open Studio/Artist Booths takes place on Friday, Oct. 14. Everyone is invited to come enjoy art, music, wine and local agriculture from 4-8 p.m. on East Main Street (in front of Steady Eddy's Coffee House), between Railroad and Elliot streets. The street will be closed to traffic.

The Harvest Market will include local agriculture, live music by local group Flatland String Band, food by local restaurants, artist open studios and artist booths offering hand-made pottery, jewelry, decorated gourds, hand-made cards, locally crafted goat soap and much more. Local wineries will offer wine tasting, and children can enjoy decorating locally-grown gourds at a chil-

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## City council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

Resolution authorizing the acceptance of a Caltrans Safe Routes to Schools Grant for sidewalk improvements.

~ Approval of capital purchases/projects funded through the state of California Workforce Housing Rewards Program grant.

~ City/fire district services agreement.

Acting as the Redevelopment Agency, the council will address a consultant services agreement and interim staffing.

## FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

**IVAN TOMAS GARCIA** is the fourth child of Tomas and Jennifer Garcia of Sacramento. Born on Sept. 19, 2005 at 6 p.m. at Sutter Hospital in Davis, he weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth. He joins sisters Victoria, Samantha and Clarissa. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Jeffery and Clarence Noring of Woodland. Paternal grandparents are Luis and Gloria Garcia of Woodland. Maternal great-grandparents are Tony and Claudean Martin of Winters. Paternal great-grandparents are Tomas and Jovita Garcia of Woodland.

**JACOB THOMAS HUGHES** and **JOHNATHAN MICHAEL HUGHES** were born on Sept. 21, 2005 to Jamie White of Winters and Jason Hughes of Vacaville. Jacob was born at 4:09 a.m., weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces and was 20 inches long. Jonathan arrived at 4:14 a.m., weighed 5 pounds and 6 ounces and was 18 inches long. Maternal great-great grandmother is Lillian Parks of Winters; maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner of Winters and first time maternal grandmother, C. Renee Rambo of Winters. Fraternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Vacaville.

## Stoplight to flash its last flash

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

The visible heart-beat of Winters — the flashing red stoplight at Railroad and Grant — will flash for the last time on Thursday, Oct. 13. A ceremony acknowledging the loveable landmark has been planned for 11:30 a.m., and will include a brief speech and update by city officials, a special song to be performed by the Winters High School Third Period Flashing Stoplight Choir, and a musical salute on bagpipes by local piper David Parkhurst.

The stoplight was erected in the early 1970s. It will be replaced with three-color traffic lights at Railroad and Grant, which are already in place. According to

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### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Oct. 5		78	61
Oct. 6		87	50
Oct. 7		89	52
Oct. 8		87	52
Oct. 9		79	50
Oct. 10		86	55
Oct. 11		86	50

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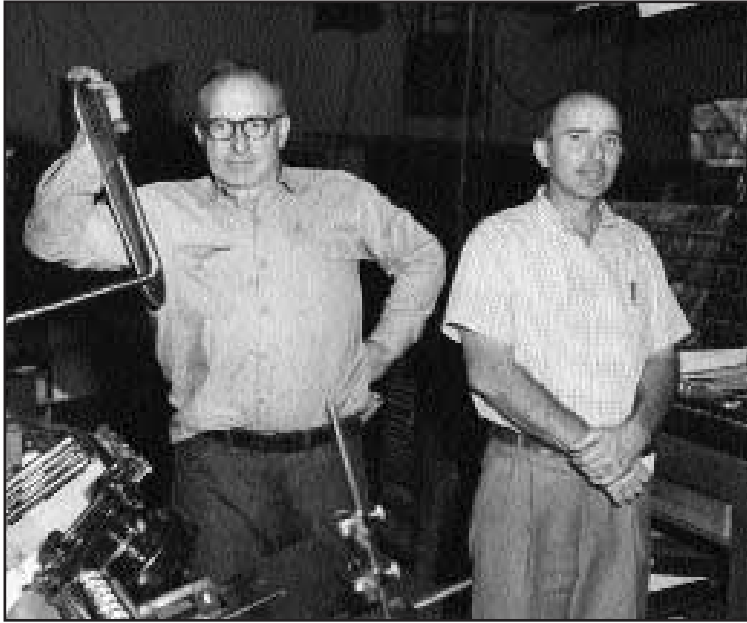
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# YESTERYEAR



Last week was National newspaper Week, and the above three photos show neighboring newspaper publishers in 1959, 46 years ago. Left to right: Kenneth Leake of the Woodland Democrat, The Duncicliiff Brothers, Fred and Dean, of the Dixon Tribune, and John Rico of the Vacaville Reporter, alongside of his Goss Comet newspaper press.

File photos

## OBITUARIES

### Zella Sawyer

Zella Sawyer passed away peacefully on Oct. 5, 2005 in Roseburg, Oregon. Zella was born Nov. 12, 1933 to Elmer and Pearl Neel in Merced, California, the youngest of four girls.

Mrs. Sawyer had a full and adventurous life. After graduating from Merced High in 1952, she attended college in Fresno. Zella then worked for the CIA, first in Washington, D.C. and then in Germany. Her travel to and from Europe was by ocean liner, starting her love of luxury ocean cruises and travel in general. Coming back to the states, Zella married Wayne Sawyer, her long time high school sweetheart in December 1957. Zella and Wayne lived in Pensacola Florida, as well as Fullerton, Davis, Modesto and Woodland before settling in Winters in 1963.

A longtime Winters resident, Mrs. Sawyer was known for her community service and as a great friend to all. She was active in the community, helping at her children's schools and after school activities, serving her church as an elder and secretary and helping to raise money for the Winters Community Center. In 1984 she was selected Citizen of the Year in Winters. She traveled extensively to many far off places, often taking friends and family with her.

Relatives and friends describe Mrs. Sawyer as a thoughtful and generous person and who was loved by all who knew her. She shared her lifelong passion of reading by volunteering at local schools reading to children.

Mrs. Sawyer is survived by her children, Brian Sawyer and wife Stacey of Carmichael, Diane Young and husband Frank Young of Winters, and Andra Sawyer and husband Michael McGunnigle of Washington, DC; grandchildren, Patrick, Ashley and Katherine Sawyer of Carmichael, and Corbin and Emma Young of Winters.

A celebration of her life will be held at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church on Friday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. with a reception to follow at the Winters Community Center. In lieu of flowers the family wishes donations to be sent to your local Humane Society.

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YEARS AGO

October 22, 1970

The U.S. Post Office Department has announced that Sunday mail service has been eliminated, as well as morning mail dispatch.

The annual Nut Tree breakfast of the Winters Republican Women, held Tuesday, heard Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Winters Fire Department will hold its annual benefit dance on Saturday, October 24, at the Yolo County Warehouse on East Grant Avenue at Dutton Street, starting at 9 p.m. Music will be by the Phirehouse Philharmonic and admission in \$1 per person.

At the meeting of the Winter's City Council Tuesday night, the committee to find a replacement for Harold Overhouse as the city's administrative clerk, consisting of Wayne Sawyer and councilmen Alfred Graf and Jack Losoya, was expanded to include Jim Bernardy and John Hickman. Overhouse is to retire December 31, 1970.

Last Saturday night, members of the Winters High School Class of 1950, along with wives, husbands or dates, met at the El Mirador, Sacramento, for a reunion. Lillian Duncan Potter was in charge of reservations and Jimmy Snodgrass was master of ceremonies.

Marine Lance Corporal Donald M. Mancuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mancuso, of Winters, has completed Air Defense Control Officer's course at Marine Corps Base, Twenty-Nine Palms, California.

Two Winters High School football players, Ray Willard and Jodi Ogando ere honored last week by the Woodland Elks Lodge No. 1900. Willard was name Back-of-the-Week and Ogando was named Linemen-of-the-Week.

Rich Chiles, who recently completed a successful season with the Oklahoma 89ers, is playing baseball with the Astros in the Instructional League at Phoenix, Arizona.

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YEARS AGO

October 20, 1955

A delegation for Yolo and Solano Counties is expected to be in San Francisco next Wednesday to a meeting of the State Park Commission to make a plea for the inclusion of a state park in Putah Canyon in the commission's five-year plan.

The Winters High School Warriors lost two football games to Courtland last Friday, dropping the varsity game by a score of 27 to 7, and the JV game by a 32 to 0 score.

Three Winters boys, Richard Rojo, Carl Ramos and Jim Snodgrass played stellar football last Friday as the American River Junior College team beat the Marin JC's at Kentfield by a score of 40 to 12. Rojo, the quarterback, netted 104 yards rushing and 164 passing.

On the occasion of their 25<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Graf were honored at a surprise reception given in their Main Street home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marion Coble has entered 15 Suffulk breeding sheep and William F. Guerard has entered one swine entry in the annual Grand Nation Livestock Exposition in the San Francisco Cow Palace October 28 through November 6.

Winters High School Principal Byron R. Snow is not state director of small high schools and a member at large of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Mermod arrived home by train on Sunday and Mrs. Jack Pierce on Friday, by plane, from a three months European trip.

Mrs. N. A. McArthur returned on Monday from Sacramento where she enjoyed a long weekend with her son and family, the Henry MacArthurs.

Lawrence Fulton, a sophomore footballer at Napa Junior College and a Winters boy, has proven to be a bulwark in that school's defensive line this year.

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YEARS AGO

October 18, 1940

The three local draft precincts open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday registered 219 men between the ages of 21 and 36 for peace time military training.

Alan Wehrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Wehrman of Wolfskill district, has enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve for four months' training.

Elizabeth Ann Graf observed her fifth birthday Monday by entertaining a group of playmates in her home. Greeting the small hostess were Carol Lee Stith, Janet Haze, Edwina Potter and Barbara Jean Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Chapman have returned this week from a trip through southern Arizona and Old Mexico.

Turkey and all the trimmings was the menu Wednesday night when the local firemen staged their annual October banquet. Chief Francis McGarr gave direction and acted as toastmaster.

Mr. L.R. Holmes, Assistant Chief of the Division of Narcotics in California, talked to the student body of Winters High School and the eighth grade pupils on narcotics on Monday morning.

Mrs. Lawrence Rice is planning to go to her new home in Stockton during the weekend. Mrs. Rice has been employed at the local telephone office for a number of years.

Kenneth Thurber of Hamilton Field spent a few days at his home in Olive district last week.

George Weeks, of San Jose, a former migratory camp manager here, was a weekend guest at the J.H. Roseberry home and in company with Thad Hopkin, has gone fishing on the Klamath River.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Griffen and Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Baker are spending a few days this week at Chester.

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YEARS AGO

October 20, 1905

A.R. Hooper of the freight department of the Southern Pacific Company was here Monday trying to relieve the freight congestion here. Five Santa Fe cars were sent up Tuesday, which were quickly filled by the dried fruit companies.

Rev. and Mrs. L.C. Renfro returned Monday. On account of his wife's illness, Mr. Renfro did not take an appointment from the Methodist conference. His successor to the pastorate here, Rev. James Healey arrived Wednesday, and will preach Sunday.

J.G. Young, who is construction foreman for the Sam Montgomery on the weir work at Grand Island, came home Tuesday, but went back the next day.

A serious accident occurred Tuesday while W.A. Brinck's house was being moved. Wm. Kramer was attending to the rollers, and in attempting to place one of them in his glove was caught under it, and his fingers were badly mashed.

Dr. M.O. Wyatt will leave for Chicago tomorrow, where he will represent the Winters board of trade at an industrial convention.

The cannery will commence pickling olives next week. The manager expects to pack about 20 tons.

Mrs. E.B. Rhodes and daughter Winnie left for New York this morning. She is to visit her mother there and will be gone until the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Files were here this week visiting Mrs. Files' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Dunton.

The opera house was the scene of a very pleasant social and dance Tuesday evening, given by the lady employees of the Winters cannery. Music was provided by Hoy's orchestra.

The local W.C.T.U. will meet next Thursday with Mrs. G.W. Andrews.

## Winters weekly police report

Sept. 23-Oct. 7

~ On the 100 block of Russell Street, a DMV tag was stolen from a vehicle license plate.

Oct. 1

~ On the 100 block of Quail Court, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. Loss: \$1,500.

Oct. 5

~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, property was stolen from a residence sometime during the month of September.

Loss: \$1,300.

Oct. 6

~ On the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, a bedroom window of a residence was broken. Damage: \$200.

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

~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible

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## Berryessa down .27 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .27 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 4,987 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.66 feet above sea level with storage computed at

1,444,733 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 170 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 182 acre feet of water per day during the past week.

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# Council discusses city’s fiscal future

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

Not for the first time, the city’s fiscal future was a topic of lengthy discussion by the Winters City Council. Over the past few several months Director of Financial Management Shelly Gunby has prepared numerous work-sheets using a forecasting model to look at where the city stands in regard to revenues, expenditures and growth. According to both Gunby and City Manager John Donlevy, recurring revenue includes property tax, sales tax, gas tax and the Municipal Services Tax. Non-recurring revenue includes building permits and developer impact fees.

The fiscal forecasting model used by the city includes estimates of revenues and expenditures, along with several new housing construction scenarios. The council has been exploring ways to reduce the city’s dependence on non-recurring revenues, while still meeting service needs.

At the Tuesday, Oct. 4, council meeting, Gunby presented the council with two scenarios: A and B.

Scenario A looked ahead to 2012, with ser-

vice increases including park construction, park maintenance and construction of a joint-use swimming pool. In addition, six and one-half positions would be added to the police department in six years, including an investigator/detective and two officers per shift. The scenario assumes that the city will take over operation of the fire department in 2008, eventually reaching seven day per week staffing. In addition, \$400,000 is included for street maintenance.

That scenario assumes that all developments currently before the city would be approved, with nine new homes to be constructed in 2006-2007. In 2007-2008, there would be 151 homes constructed, 177 in 2008-2009, 174 in 2009-2010, 110 in 2010-2011 and 98 in 2011-2012, for a total of 719 houses in six years. Scenario A was considered in compliance with the General Plan.

All scenarios include a service reserve fund, which would take a portion of the non-recurring revenue and place it in a sort of savings account for the city. According to Donlevy this will help offset the spikes and dips in revenue.

In addition, Donlevy

said, the city needs to explore other ways to increase revenues, not just housing.

“The need to explore increased revenues and expansion of the current tax base is critical,” he said.

Scenario B was also presented, which pushes back the number of houses to nine in 2006-2007, 71 in 2007-2008, 151 in 2008-2009, 143 in 2009-2010, 174 in 2010-2011 and 110 in 2011-2012, for a total of 658 houses in six years. Scenario B was not in compliance with the General Plan, and included service reductions.

Mayor Pro Tem Woody Fridae had asked once before to see the scenarios with an increase to the Municipal Services Tax. Fridae has stated repeatedly that he believes current residents should shoulder their own share of the need for increased service in the city, especially with regard to fire and police service, before increasing the population and playing catch-up. Currently, the city collects a \$10 per month Municipal Services Tax on utility bills.

This time both scenarios included that tax, plus a \$5, \$10 and \$15 dollar per unit increase. Any tax increase would have to be

approved by voters.

Donlevy told the council a key concern with regard to growth and forecasting the future has to be the school district. According to his discussions with Superintendent Dale Mitchell, the district is looking ahead five fiscal years and estimating a loss of about 250 students at the city’s current growth rate. In seven years, the district could see a reduction of 331 students, the loss of 12 teachers and 12 classrooms. Donlevy pointed out that although the district would be reducing expenditures with regard to teacher salaries, it would also be losing ADA for those 331 students. The ADA received by the school is significantly higher than the cost of the teacher salaries, Donlevy said.

Other concerns include need for street maintenance funds and the need to create viable jobs for residents in the community. He reminded the council that industrial development would be the “cash cow” for the city, in terms of viable jobs and tax revenue. However, the city’s industrial zone is encumbered in the FEMA

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## Theme chosen

The Winters Youth Day Committee has chosen “Celebrating Youth, Generation By Generation” as the theme for the 70th Winters Youth Day, to be held Saturday, April 29, 2006. The winning theme was submitted by the Winters Cub Scout Pack 600, which will receive the \$100 first prize. The theme will be used in all Youth Day activities, from T-shirts to the floats in the parade.

## Tim Bolla wins football contest

In a week of upsets, Tim Bolla picked 20 out of 28 games correctly to win the first place prize of \$30 in the weekly Winters Merchants Football Contest.

No contestants had 19 right, but three contestants had 18 correct: Charles W. Szekretar, Sr., SuAnne Kershner and Debbie De Los

Santos. In the tie-breaker total score of the California-U.C.L.A. game of 84 pints, Szekretar guessed 64, Kershner 40 and De Los Santos 39. Szekretar receives the \$15 second prize.

All of the rest of the contestants has 17 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this today’s Express.

# Trustees approve state lottery funds

By GARY BEALL  
Express correspondent

School trustees unanimously approved a 2005-06 lottery fund budget totaling \$251,643 in regular lottery funds and another \$78,486 in restricted lottery funds. The totals include carryover amounts that weren’t spent last year.

Where does the money go?

The biggest expenditure, nearly \$71,000, goes for bilingual and special education stipends and materials. Another \$39,017 supports the music program at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School and \$11,115 helps pay for an ESL teacher at the middle school. Lesser amounts go to various school sites to support such programs as freshman sports (\$10,000), high school field trips (\$11,400), outdoor education (bus) at the middle school (\$3,300), athletic equipment at the middle school (\$1,500) and independent study (\$1,500). The high school ag coordinator gets a \$6,829 stipend from lottery monies.

The district superintendent maintains a \$7,500 discretionary fund from lottery income, \$5,692 goes for cross-age tutoring, and \$800 is earmarked for a staff appreciation luncheon.

Art and music programs at Winters Middle School and Winters High School receive allocations ranging from \$500 to \$1,800. Al-

locations for instructional materials, based on enrollment at the various school sites, range from \$600 to \$9,600. Some \$20,619 will be held in a textbook reserve and matched next year when the district is expected to have heavy book expenditures due to new textbook adoptions.

The district does not budget lottery funds until the year after they are received. Board established priorities for lottery expenditures include maintaining support for personnel-related positions, allocations to school sites, and augmenting the district’s core programs and services.

### Special reserve fund

A special reserve fund created by Winters Joint Unified School District trustees in 1987 to eventually build a multi-use room at Winters Middle School will be absorbed into a general facilities reserve fund under a proposal presented to district trustees.

The multi-use room was built in 2000 with money from a general obligation bond, leaving the \$381,223 special reserve fund intact. If trustees approve the proposal at their Oct. 20 meeting, \$16,000 from the fund will be used to improve the ventilation system in the multi-use room and the rest will be designated for such other district facilities projects

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# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**S**O MANY TOPICS, so little column space. And yet soooooo much email. In the media, we talk of a story having “legs,” meaning that it just keeps running. It seems the topic of electronic voting fraud is a centipede.

I’ve accumulated a mountain of studies and reports on Diebold’s electronic voting machines since I wrote the Deib-Throat columns, all pointing to the same conclusion: the software can be hacked — undetected — relatively easily by someone with the technology skills. I also received a “rebuttal” study done by the Caltech/Massachusetts Institute of Technology denying this conclusion, a sentiment echoed in a letter written by Diebold’s president. It’s become a case of software “he said, she said.” I’m not a software engineer. I won’t even pretend to understand the software analyses littering my desktop.

I’m also not a mathematician, so I won’t pretend to understand the detailed statistical study regarding the discrepancy between the exit polls and final tallies in the 2004 Presidential race. However, I understood this paragraph regarding that study just fine: “The findings of the analysis are telling and thought-provoking: In 40 states, the actual election results turned out to be more favourable to Mr. Bush than the exit polls. The probability of such discrepancies occurring by chance is less than one in 10 million.”

Why isn’t the national media all over this topic like stink on a monkey? Why are we hearing about Brad and Angelina rather than a story that may shatter the foundation of American democracy if it’s true? Maybe it’s just not sexy enough. Maybe it won’t move enough Viagra. Or maybe the grotesquely wealthy owners of the national media don’t want this issue to come to light.

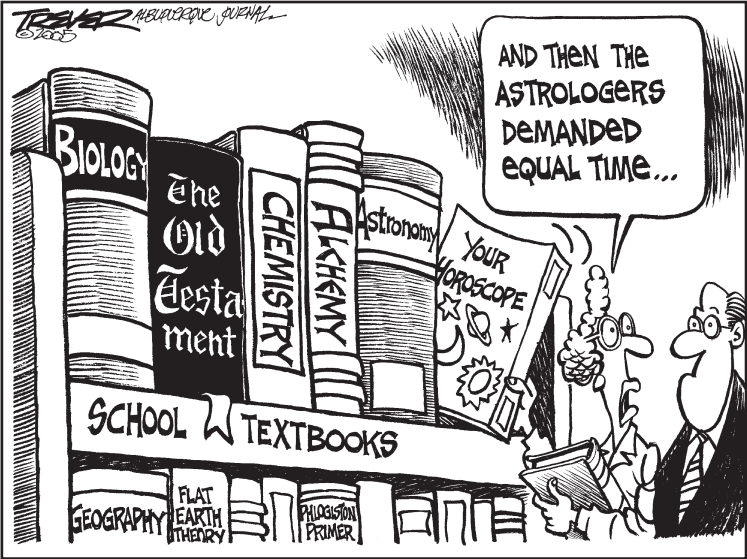
I personally emailed the Associated Press offices in New York and San Francisco about the volumes of feedback I received from readers since I first wrote about electronic voting fraud and Dieb-Throat, the Diebold whistleblower who’s surfaced at [www.bradblog.com](http://www.bradblog.com). I also called our local NBC affiliate, KCRA Channel 3. All I hear is crickets. Nobody wants to touch this with a 10-foot pole. Maybe that’s why people are frantically encouraging me to keep pushing the issue, as if they’re pinning their hopes on me. If that’s the case, we’re in big trouble. In the media world, I’m not even a small fish in a small pond. I’ll keep on splashing, but it’s hard for a guppy in a mud puddle to make waves.

However, it brings to mind a children’s story about Swimmy, a little fish that encouraged all the other little fish to swim together in the formation of one large fish. Working together, they survived the perilous waters among the sharks. That’s what all us little fish must do — swim together. But who do we swim to? Will the federal government deal with this issue if our elected officials may have benefited from manipulating electronic votes? Fat chance the fox will cooperate after it’s already in the henhouse. It may be too late to do anything about what’s behind us. We must focus on what’s ahead — the next election.

Yolo County’s clerk recorder, Freddie Oakley, informed me that (depending on which state) county or state officials choose our voting machines. She also says there’s a machine called a DRE that records a vote electronically, but produces a paper ballot on the spot that can be viewed through a glass in the voting booth and either approved or trashed by the voter. Those ballots are collected and can be hand-counted if necessary, just like the old-fashioned ones.

We must pressure our local officials to use these types of machines or the old-fashioned kind, not those used in the 2004 election. Beyond the local elections level, we must demand that our political parties, both Democrat *and* Republican, delve into the electronic voting fraud issue — past, present and future. We must rise above the partisanship and protect the sanctity of our votes. As Oakley told me, voting is “the liturgy of the church of Democracy.”

This is not a Democrat or Republican issue. This is an American issue. We must love our country more than we love our political parties or America is doomed.



## LETTERS

### Winters health event a success

Dear Editor,

The Bi-National Health Week in Winters was a result of a collaborative effort between many Yolo County agencies who wanted to see the Bi-National events brought to Yolo County. Event organizers Ignacio Romero from Migrant Education and Cristina Correa from Yolo Family Resource Center spearheaded the efforts to bring this first Bi-National Health Week to Yolo County. Romero said of the event, “The event coordinates efforts across the borer to bring health services to a hugely underserved population, migrant agricultural workers. I’m so glad that Yolo County came together in such a short amount of time to make this event a reality.”

More than 200 people attended the event and over 25 agencies participated. Held in at the Yolo County Housing Authority in Winters, the event had numerous health related agencies participate (see list), including dental screenings by CommuniCare, medical screenings by Winters Healthcare (Dr. Davis) and Sacramento Family Medical Clinic. Yolo County and the CHP did car seat checks, pro-

viding free or low cost (\$20) car seats to families. State Farm Insurance donated 10 seats to the event. The West Sacramento Fire Department brought their 40 foot mobile fire prevention unit which taught children and families about fire prevention, hazards in the home and simulated a fire by filling a room with smoke (dry ice) and having the participants evacuate the room by the window. Louie Javier of Winters, recently retired from the Emeryville Fire Department collaborated with Bruce Selter of the West Sac FD to provide the presentation in Spanish to many participants.

A huge draw for the event was the participation of the Mexican Consulate (el Consulado General de Mexico). Consul Ivan Sierra was present at the event and provided information regarding immigration issues and the new voting process here in the United States for Mexican citizens. In addition, the event had food, drinks and a bouncy house for children.

It was extremely successful and we look forward to planning for next year.

CONNIE GOMEZ

### March supports every veteran

Dear Editor,

I am writing to inform your readers of a non-partisan march and rally to support veteran’s benefits. The event will take place in Sacramento, on the north steps of the state capitol, on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Speakers will include retired Congressman (and veteran) Pete McCloskey, retired Air Force Lt. Col. Charles Brown and re-

tired Marine Corps. Col. Jim Cook.

Please show your support for current and future veterans and make make an action statement that all veterans get the benefits they deserve and earn.

For more information, please contact Don Harper at [GOVIA@comcast.net](mailto:GOVIA@comcast.net) or (916) 489-5669.

Hope to see you there.  
NANCY PATTERSON  
Navy brat

### Local Color: Prefers ‘teaching’ Christianity to ‘assassination’ Christianity

By JOHN CHENDO  
Guest columnist

For three weeks in October, bishops are meeting with the new Pope to help him decide such distracting issues, over which they have no competence, as: whether to refuse communion to citizens who espouse the right of women to terminate their pregnancies under certain conditions; how to fight the marriage of gay people; how to defeat the constitution of the European Union because it omits their view of God; how to get U.S. courts to drop charges against clergy for child abuse; how to obtain taxpayers’ money for religious institutions under “concordats” with national governments; how to prevent the FDA approval of morning-after contraceptive prescriptions; how to prevent stem-cell research.

Righteous theocrats trivialize and make a mockery of our U.S. Constitution when the priestly class and the right-wing Big Business corporations, equally hos-

tile to democratic self-government, argue that our hard-won freedoms as American people must apply to sperm and egg, as well as to comatose terminally ill patients in a vegetative state, if they are to apply to any human beings at all. This is a reduction to absurdity, worthy of the narrowest medieval mind. The bottom-line truth is: human rights belong innately (by birth) to all human beings, regardless of how narrow your view of God is.

As regarding abortion: first, many religions do not believe that all termination of pregnancy is necessarily murder. The religion which Jesus practiced believes that the life of the mother takes precedence over the fetus, at least until the fetus is more than halfway out of the birth canal. There are no consistent texts in the Bible that show that abortion is necessarily murder.

However, those theocrats and Big Businesses who believe so are certainly free to boycott all goods and businesses from China, our



## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

**GET READY TO SAY GOODBYE.** The future owners of Kimes Ace Hardware made an appearance at this week’s chamber mixer. Dave and Scott McKenzie will take over the store on Christmas Eve. Dave and Scott aren’t strangers to our area, their grandparents owned the store in Monticello before the dam was built. They now own Pacific Hardware in Vacaville and will be bringing their expertise to Winters after they remodel the store over the Christmas break.

I’ve written about previous owners of the hardware store before, and after the new owners prove that they can keep their doors open for a couple of weeks, we’ll do a story about them. The guy that is supposed to be on Page 2, asked Dave and Scott about their parents and aunt, who he knew at some point in the past.

Having people who know the area, know something about small towns, and for some reason are looking forward to working in Winters, is a good thing. I was talking to the McKenzies about how lucky we are to have two hardware stores in town. They gave me a strange look, and I told them that if we only had one store, it wouldn’t make it. The two hardware stores compliment each other with different items, and if you can’t find it at Ace you head over to the TrueValue. Saves you a trip out of town.

Mike and Janet Kimes showed up in Winters right after I returned in 1977. They have been good neighbors, friends and business owners. They were named citizens of the year a while back, and it was well deserved. From Little League to the school band, the Kimes have supported the town from the moment they arrived in town. I’m sure the McKenzies are ready to roll up their sleeves and pound a few nails, as soon as they cross Putah Creek, again.

**HELLO NEW LIGHT.** The new light will be changing colors before some of you get your paper in the mail. The ceremony has been moved up to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13. I’ve been told the light will be kept in a safe location until the powers that be decide what to do with it. Meaning I can’t just unbolt one side of the light and hang it in our museum. I’m still trying to figure out how to make it blink, but I’m sure that someone will volunteer to help me hook it up once I’ve paid the highjacker his ransom.

This could be one of those moments in history, where everyone will remember where they were when the new light was turned on. Like men landing on the moon, the day President Kennedy was assassinated or your first child was born. If you’re in town, you don’t want to miss the big event.

See you on Thursday.

### Still respects George W. Bush

Dear Editor,

Thank you for printing my last letter. Also, thanks to Ms. Padgett for putting me in the company of Rush Limbaugh. I know nothing of his talking points but he is considered one of the most informed people in America.

If I did make her point somehow, as she states, I am at a loss for what it was. We are actually left with no answer to my challenge and talk of a trial that takes us directly from the

unsubstantiated to more of the ridiculous. Everyone deserves a fair trial in this country but we can be thankful that hearsay and innuendo are not admissible evidence in a court of law.

For the record, I did not say President Bush is deserving of Ms. Padgett’s respect, only that he has done nothing to lose mine. Thank you for allowing me to state my case.

MATT YEHLER

## Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

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

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

We will also accept letters by e-mail. Our e-mail address is [news@wintersexpress.com](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com).

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

“Leaders who win the respect of others are the ones who deliver more than they promise, not the ones who promise more than they can deliver.”

~ Mark A. Clement





# Beef producers honor Buckhorn

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

Beef lovers converged upon The Palms on Monday, Oct. 3, to congratulate John and Melanie Pickerel, owners of The Buckhorn, who received the 2005 California Beef Backer award. The award, sponsored by the California Beef Council, is in its sixth year and seeks to honor those restaurants in California that do an outstanding job not only in preparing beef but in promoting it to customers as well.

The Pickerels were presented with a plaque as well as an oversized check for \$1,500, and also received a \$4,000 advertising budget to spend in upcoming months on promoting their beef menu. They chose to use part of that advertising budget to host the Oct. 3 celebration, which was attended not only by locals, but by several California cattle producers and other restaurateurs. Certified Angus Beef LLC and Sierra Meet Company co-sponsored the event.

The evening included samplings of Buckhorn beef fare, such as chunks of prime rib, char roast and sirloin, garnished with roasted fall vegetables and a new creation, the "potato martini," consisting of mashed potatoes served in martini glasses and covered with a variety of toppings. RH Phillips-Hogue and Gallo Winery also participated in the event, providing a selection of wines to taste.

Virginia Celho, California cattle producer and chair of the California Beef Council, noted that the Beef Backer award is unique in that winners are nominated by cattle producers themselves. She pointed out that restaurants interact directly with consumers and play an important role in beef consumption.

Bill Dale, executive director of the California Beef Council, presented the plaque and check to the Pickerels, and read the Buckhorn's mission statement to the audience: To be known as *the* steakhouse within a 50-mile radius.

After accepting the honors, John Pickerel addressed the audience, and told of his upbringing around cattle.

"Beef is something to be proud of in an agricultural context," said Pickerel. "My background is from cattle. I grew up in the stockyards."

He also expressed satisfaction in being honored by the beef industry.

"I appreciate the fact that this award was presented by cattlemen."

The Pickerels also took time to honor the various people who contribute to the Buckhorn's overall



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Bill Dale (right) executive director of the California Beef Council, presents John Pickerel, owner of The Buckhorn, with a check for \$1,500, part of his prize for being winning the 2005 California Beef Backer award.

success, including general manager Julian Clements, publicity coordinator Kate Lovell, beef cutter Bob Taylor, and Leon "Jake" Bajakian, who perfected the Buckhorn's char roast recipe.

Lovell, who is also a Buckhorn food server, did much of the preparation work for the Oct. 3 party and is the coordinator of "Cow College," a three-day course all food servers must attend before waiting on the public. In the course, servers must learn about the different cuts of beef, as well as the difference between Certified Angus Beef and regular beef, and be able to convey these points to customers.

John Pickerel took over the Buckhorn in Winters in 1980, and was joined by Melanie in 1987. Located in the historic DeVilbiss Hotel in downtown Winters, the Buckhorn has since expanded its operation to include Buckhorn Grill restaurants located in the San Francisco Metreon, the Plaza Escuela in Walnut Creek, the Bay Street Mall in Emeryville and the downtown shopping plaza in Napa.

The California Beef Council was established in 1954 to serve as the promotion, research and educational arm of the California beef industry, and is mandated by the California food and agricultural code. The council is comprised of 42 members, who are appointed by the secretary of agriculture. Past winners of the Beef Backer award include Harris Ranch Inn and Restaurant in Coalinga, the Cattlemen's restaurant chain, the Far Western tavern in Guadalupe, F. McClintocks Saloon & Dining House in the Central Coast area, and the Branding Iron in Merced.



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Buckhorn owner Melanie Pickerel (right) honors publicity coordinator Kate Lovell at the Oct. 3 celebration. Behind them is general manager Julian Clements.

## LIGHT

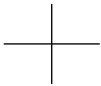
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city engineer Nick Ponticello, once the flashing stoplight is turned off, the four new traffic signals will also flash red only until PG&E, Caltrans and city crews are certain that they are all functioning correctly.

Besides the installation of three-color traffic lights (the first in Winters' history) the construction

project at that corner included the widening of both Grant Avenue and Railroad Avenue near that corner, as well as the creation of turning lanes. Another local landmark, Dean's Frostie (later known as The Frostie) was demolished to make way for the project.

All Winters residents and fans of the stoplight are invited to the ceremony. Anyone wishing to honor the stoplight can do so by wearing red.





# Community

## Winters walk-a-thon team raises ALS funds



KYMBERLI MARTINEZ and CYNTHIA DRAKE

### Martinez, Drake engaged

Kymberli Martinez and Cynthia Drake are pleased to announce their engagement. The two have been together since Oct. 2003 and are planning a ceremony for May 1, 2006.

Martinez was raised in Winters and is a graduate of Winters High School. She works at Jeannine's Bookkeeping Service in Winters and is taking courses through the University of Phoenix.

Drake was raised in Newbury Park, graduated from Newbury Park High School and works for the Yolo Country Visitor's Bureau. She will also be attending a course in Equine Massage in October.

Martinez' parents are long-time Winters residents. Drake's parents are retired and live in Meridian, Idaho.



Courtesy photo

Members of the Cross/Safreed ALS walkathon team included, from left (front), Bette Safreed, Edie Gonnella and Cherie Felsch. Behind them are members of the Rick Donaldson Blues Band, which donated its time to play at a pre-walk fund-raiser, held at the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse on Sept. 25.

raising \$5,000 in honor of Safreed and Cross, and surpassed that goal by raising \$6,000.

Anyone interested in contributing to the ALS pledge drive can still do so by sending a check to ALS

Greater Sacramento Chapter, 2717 Cottage Way, Suite 8, Sacramento, California, 95825.

### Make new friends, keep the old



Photo by Charles Wallace

Kimes Ace Hardware hosted the Oct. 10 Chamber Mixer, and owners Janet and Mike Kimes (right) introduced the new owners and staff, from left, Scott McKenzie, Dave McKenzie, Gino Mediate and Seth Jennings. The new owners will take over on Dec. 27.

### Food Bank to distribute food

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Oct. 21 at Yolo Housing, Road 32 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., and on Oct. 28 at the First Baptist Church, 512 First Street from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include applesauce, veggie soup, pudding, green beans, and spaghetti. All commodities may not be available at both sites. Participants may receive food at only one site and are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For information call the Food Bank at 758-6821.

### Christmas basket signups planned

This year's annual Christmas basket and toy distribution will take place on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Winters Community Center. A children's program will begin at 9 a.m., followed immediately by the toy giveaway. Christmas food baskets will be given away from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

To qualify for a Christmas basket, sign up at City Hall between Nov. 14 and Dec. 9. City Hall is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Winters Ministerial Association coordinates this event. To help, make a contribution at First Northern Bank.

### Literacy lovers



Courtesy photo

Winters residents working toward literacy by volunteering their time include, from left, Roy Bellhorn, Tony Avellar, Mark Diel and Rebecca Fridae. Diel of the Literacy Council in Woodland recently presented a plaque to Bellhorn, Avellar and the Friends of the Library for the support of the Literacy Project.



# CONTRACT

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newing the contract with Waste Management for an additional five-years. Donlevy had met with representatives from Vacaville Sanitary Services (VSS) in July to hear their proposal for service. His concern with sending the contract out to bid was the potential cost of \$40,000. Although it was suggested that the cost be covered by the company with the winning bid, he believed it would most likely be passed on to residential customers.

“Ultimately that type of cost would have to be absorbed somewhere,” said Donlevy.

He told the council that typically the commercial rate is used to bring down the residential rate, and at no time was he given an assurance that there would be an improvement in rates. He noted that the current commercial rate is \$120 for a four-yard bin and that it could be as much double that according to information he received meeting with VSS.

Fridae wanted to know why it would cost \$40,000 to send the contract out to bid. Donlevy said very detailed information would have to be gathered about the current set-up. In addition, the city would have to have legal advice when preparing the bid packet. A revised franchise agreement would also have to be prepared. The bid packet would most likely be sent to an outside source for preparation.

“Right now staff has quite a bit on our plate,” said Donlevy, who suggested that the process could be negative and contentious.

Anderson disagreed with that statement. He noted that he has participated on many boards and committees where contracts have been sent out to bid. He asked if Donlevy was singling out these two companies or this industry.

Donlevy said he was not, but in his experience could be no guarantee of cooperation in the bidding process.

Mayor Dan Martinez didn't think the \$40,000 should be an issue. He said that could be averaged out over the years of the contract and may end up as a 30 cent per month increase, which he called “no big deal.”

At that point Fridae acknowledged that the council has been discussing this issue for a long time, but said the city needs to move forward and improve its recycling program.

“I have people ask me all of the time why [there is not] a better recycling program,” he said.

Fridae told the other council members he wanted to see the single-stream recycling program implemented as soon as possible, and noted that he is

happy with the service from Waste Management.

Winters resident Mitch Korcyl asked to speak on the issue, at which time he encouraged the council to renew the contract with Waste Management.

“We don't stand to gain a whole lot by going out to bid,” said Korcyl, who also wanted to see the recycling program improved.

Butch Branscum then addressed the council, saying it was silly to say the commercial rate would double when there isn't even a proposal to consider yet. He said if the contract was sent out to bid, VSS would pick the best price for every citizen in Winters.

“Without actually going to bid and saying what you can get for your dollar, you don't know,” said Branscum.

Waste Management representative Marissa Juhler told the council her staff is proud to serve the community and would like to continue.

“We know when there's a problem in the community,” she said, noting that she doesn't get complaint calls from Winters residents.

In addition, she agreed that residents are anxious to improve their recycling program.

“Residents have been waiting for their recycling program,” she said. “They want their blue-lid container.”

At that point, Donlevy

told the council that during his discussion with VSS, he was not given any impression that the commercial rates would be lower.

Anderson wanted to go out to bid. Fridae expressed his opposition. Martinez agreed with Anderson.

“I think it's about time we see what there is to offer,” said Martinez.

Council member Steve Godden agreed spread out over a five-year time period, \$40,000 is not a lot of money.

Fridae asked how long it would take to get the single-stream recycling program started if the contract was renewed with Waste Management. Juhler said April is the target.

Fridae asked how long the bid process would take. Donlevy said anywhere from six to eight months. Fridae said he liked the Waste Management approach to recycling and education. However, the rest of the council disagreed and the contract will be sent to bid. Donlevy said the Request For Qualifications (RFQ) will probably be sent out in November.

Council member Tom Stone was not present at the meeting.

The council will meet again on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. All Winters area residents are welcome to attend.

# FESTIVAL

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dren's art booth that will be run by the Winters Parent Nursery School.

Steady Eddy's Coffee House will be open into the evening and will serve organic beer and wine as well as delicious food. Fi-

celle (located directly behind Steady Eddy's Coffee House) will be hosting its weekly wine and tapas as well.

The famous Winters scarecrows will be on exhibit beginning this Friday and continuing during the month of October in front of each local merchant participating in the

scarecrow contest.

Make it a date and come fall for Winters.

For more information, contact Dan Maguire at the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329, or winterscachamber@yahoo.com. To volunteer to help, contact Thelma Weatherford at The Main Street Gallery, 795-5522.

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# FISCAL

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flood zone.

Right now, said Donlevy, residential development is the “lowest hanging fruit.”

He reminded the council of staff's intention to utilize the service reserve fund, turning one-time revenue into recurring revenue.

The topic of increased tax, such as a one-quarter cent local sales tax, also came up. Council member Harold Anderson noted that increasing the sales tax might not necessarily solve the city's fiscal woes since sales tax does not bring in a significant amount of revenue.

Gunby noted that the city budgets \$270,000 in sale tax revenues annually.

Fridae told the council the discussion had shown him that the cost of bringing the city into compliance with the General Plan is quite expensive initially. He wanted to see a compromise between the modest forecast and actually reaching General Plan compliance.

He reminded the council that he has been concerned that the city's ISO rating, which determines homeowner insurance costs, could be changed if public safety services are considered below satisfactory levels. If the ISO rating dips below a certain level, insurance rates for Winters residents could significantly increase. Fridae has repeatedly called on the council to go to the citizens and ask them to approve some

kind of public safety tax to offset the cost of increasing services. He believes citizens will look at it as an investment to pay an extra \$5, \$10 or \$15 a month, rather than risk an increase in insurance rates.

“I think people would understand and it could be an investment,” he said.

Anderson reminded the council that about a year ago they discussed doing a survey of Winters residents to gage public opinion on public safety and tax issues.

“I hope we remember that ingredient before we go too far down the road,” he said.

Anderson noted that he hasn't heard there is a significant risk that the city's ISO rating will change anytime soon.

“I have,” said Fridae.

Donlevy told the council the city is not on the radar right now with regard to the ISO rating. However, he said the city would be reevaluated at some point.

Donlevy said doing a public survey could cost anywhere from \$17,000-\$20,000. Anderson said it could be done by volunteers.

Fridae repeated his request that the council come up with a compromise between Scenario A, which he called the “Cadillac” model, and something more gradual.

Council member Steve Godden pointed out that when the General Plan was written, the levels of service that were called for in the area of public safety weren't necessarily “Cadillac” levels, but

were considered reasonable.

“It's far from a Cadillac plan,” said Godden. “If it's a Chevy Impala I would be surprised.”

Fridae responded that he just wanted to see the city reach General Plan compliance more gradually.

Anderson wanted to see a survey done before there is any talk of raising taxes.

Donlevy asked the council to come up with some sort of direction about one of the scenarios by February, when staff starts working on the 2006-2007 budget.

“If we don't know where we are by February, we will bring in recommendations for cuts,” he said.

Martinez told the rest of the council he is “tired of looking at charts over and over,” and wants to set a rate with which the city can work. He pointed out that recommending a certain scenario wouldn't necessarily tie the council's hands.

Gunby noted that the council could make adjustments and refinements every year.

Donlevy will return to the council with another presentation at an upcoming meeting.

## Other items

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

~ Heard an introduction of the project team, design process and schedule and appointed Anderson and Fridae to the design development committee for the Putah Creek Vehicle Bridge replacement project. Funding has been se-

cured for the first phase of the replacement, which includes plans, specs and estimates. The funding must be secured separately for each phase of the replacement project.

~ Continued discussion of the Caltrans Safe Routes to Schools grant for sidewalk improvements on Hemenway and Edwards streets and Grant Avenue to the Oct. 18 meeting.

~ Unanimously approved a motion to refund Herman Lopez the full amount of his overpayments to the city for sewer and water bills.

~ Approved a budget adjustment for the 2005-2006 budget to include installation of sewer shutoff valves for the sewer force main.

~ Heard an update from Community Development Director Dan Sokolow on the Yolo County JPA Swainson's Hawk interim mitigation strategy. Suggestions include requirements for one to one purchases of conservation easements for development projects 40 acres and over. For projects less than 40 acres applicants could be afforded the alternative of paying a mitigation fee that meets certain criteria.

~ Council member Tom Stone was not present at the meeting.

~ Adjourned to the joint city council and planning commission meeting held in council chambers at City Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 11. The group discussed General Plan policy/progress and the Downtown Master Plan.

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# FUNDS

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as shade structures, restroom improvements, high school football bleacher renovations and locker room modernization, softball field construction at Rominger Intermediate School, and landscaping.

## Personnel actions

Trustees approved hiring Mary Stewart, Veronica de Arellano, Daniel Huddleston, and Paloma Mora. They granted a

leave of absence to Connie Crum and James McCormick and accepted the resignation of JoAnn Meraz. They also approved a variable services agreement with Sonia Saavedra for Spanish translation services and added the following individuals to their substitute teacher pool: Danette Boles, Travis Curran, Linda Dettling, Claudia Garcia, and Omovie Okpakpor.

## Recognitions

Trustees recognized Shirley Rominger Intermedi-

ate School fifth grade student Natalie Kane for her leadership in starting The Pony Express, the school's new student newspaper. Kane presented board members with the first issue.

Parents John and Kathy Donlevy were recognized for their volunteer efforts in support of the students and staff at Rominger.

“We couldn't have all the wonderful things we have in a town as small as Winters without people like John and Kathy,” board chair Jay Shepherd said.

# POLICE

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alarm and found an unlocked door. The business was checked and secured.

## Oct. 6-7

~ At an unknown location in Winters, a vehicle was vandalized.

## Oct. 7

~ A 14-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being in possession of less than an ounce of marijuana, possession of tobacco products and possession of a vandalism tool/felt marker. The juvenile was also arrested on an

outstanding warrant charging him with violation of probation. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

~ Sergio, Silva-Cruz, 22, of Fairfield was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, being an unlicensed driver and speeding. Blood alcohol content results: .14.14. Silva-Cruz was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Oct. 8

~ On the 700 block of

Aster, an animal was stolen from the backyard of a residence. Loss: \$550.

~ A 15-year-old West Sacramento juvenile was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol and being out after curfew. Juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

## Oct. 9

~ A found cell phone was turned over to the police department.

~ On the 200 block of First Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm and found an open door. The business was secured.



# Entertainment

## Women’s Music Night planned

Women’s Music Nite will return for its’ Fall performance on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. featuring Mare Wakefield from Nashville, Duval Speck, and an open mic.

The Women’s Music Nite concert series, now in its’ 27th year, has featured an eclectic mix of women songwriters from around the world, from the undiscovered local songwriter just starting out, to seasoned professionals with numerous national and international awards, including Grammy and Tony award recipients. The series is held in the livingroom-like setting of Common Grounds, 2171 Cowell Blvd., Davis, complete with couches and comfy chairs. This concert series has long been considered a favorite on the itinerary of many performers as they tour through California due to the intimate, listening, and supportive audience it attracts. In order to encourage new talent, the concert begins with an open mic session with a limited number of slots available, with sign-ups in person at 6:30 p.m.

This season’s featured performer, Mare (pronounced Mary) Wakefield ([www.marewakefield.com](http://www.marewakefield.com)), cut her teeth on John Denver and Karen Carpenter, Reba MacEntire, Hank Williams Jr., The Cure and The Smiths, and a long fermentation in Oregon has given her a love of folk music and a silliness, angst and twang, all delivered with a delightful stage presence. Mare gained a devoted following throughout the Northwest thanks to her refreshing songs and the vocal versatility she possesses.

The range and power of her voice — beautiful, affective, and crystal clear - set her apart from the crowd and have earned her comparisons to such female vocalists as Joni



Courtesy photo

Mare Wakefield will perform at Women’s Music Night,planned for Thursday, Oct. 20, at Common Grounds in Davis.

Mitchell and Natalie Merchant while giving her a sound that is distinctly her own. Her gentle numbers are highly reminiscent of the Cowboy Junkies, then she fires up a fiddle tune and easily slides to another genre.

Mare is a touring member of the women’s independent music collective, Indiegrl and has performed at the Northwest Folklife Festival, Rockrgrrl Music Conference, Oregon Country Fair, Willamette Valley Folk Festival, Eugene Celebration, Oregon Folklife, Salem Art Fair, Whole Earth Festival, Bite of Portland and many other Northwest festivals. She has performed regularly at venues from Seattle to San Francisco, and made appearances at many Northeast venues—including Brooklyn’s DUMBO Arts Festival and Cambridge’s famous folk venue, Club Passim—while attending Boston’s prestigious Berklee College of Music.

Mare’s first three CDs, Girlfriend (1997), Factory (1999) and One Day’s Drive (2001) are receiving airplay on folk radio stations nationwide and in Cana-

da, Australia, and Europe. She’s currently preparing the release of her latest record, Take Me Home, which, as she says, “features the talents of Nashville players kidnapped, enticed or cajoled away from the Station Inn”.

Also performing will be Linda Duval and Cathy Speck, songwriters from Davis well-known in the region for their memorable original songs, dynamic and refined vocals, and their dance band “The Essentials”. Described by other performers as “spell-binding”, “captivating”, and “friggin-amazing”, Duval Speck cover the musical spectrum with originals and classic covers from Patsy Cline to Steely Dan, Broadway show tunes to Aerosmith, and country to jazz.

This is an all-ages, everyone is welcome production, and in an attempt to make great music accessible to everyone, there is a sliding scale cover charge at the door of \$4-\$10 which means pay as much as you can afford. For more information, contact A Duval Speck Production at 756-8260 or [music@duvalspeck.com](mailto:music@duvalspeck.com).

## Annual scarecrow contest begins

The Winters Chamber of Commerce is once again sponsoring the Scarecrow Contest, both for local businesses and for private homes, in conjunction with the community Fall Festival held throughout October.

As in previous years, the imagination of the designers and builders is the only limit to the types of scarecrows that can be created. Some businesses have chosen to represent their products and services in their scarecrows, while others have allowed their spirit of fun and fantasy full reign. Last year’s displays featured a wide gamut of creative expression from presidential candidates to Irish leprechauns.

This is the third annual Scarecrow contest held by the Chamber. In past years it has been a delight to walk downtown and view the many entries or to drive throughout Winters to see the “crows” in front of homes. It is another reason that makes Winters special, not only to residents, but to the many visitors who make a special trip to see the scarecrows on display. It is hoped that all scarecrows would be “up and crowing” in time for the Harvest Day celebration this weekend.

The Chamber of Commerce has hay and wooden framing available at the Chamber office in the Community Center from 8:30 to noon for scarecrow builders, if needed. For more information, call 795-2329.

## ‘Landscapes, Landforms and Abstractions’ opens in Woodland

An exhibit of paintings derived from and inspired by Yolo County landscapes is open for viewing at the Yolo County Administration Building (Erwin Meier Building) in Woodland. The paintings by artist Lynne Cunningham, of Davis, are derived and inspired by the landscape of Yolo County.

The exhibit is sponsored by Yolo County Arts Council,

and a portion of resulting sales are commissioned to the Arts Council. The exhibit is open for viewing through Oct. 27, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Yolo County Administration Building located at 625 Court Street, Woodland.

For further information call (530) 406-4844.

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# Sports

## Varsity girls win at net

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity volleyball team beat the Wheatland Pirates in four games last Tuesday, Oct. 4, in a Butte View League game. The Warriors started strong and had great focus on the game as they won the first two games before losing the third. Winters won a close one in game one 25-23, then won convincingly in game two by a score of 25-14. Wheatland came back strong in game three and beat the Warriors 7-25. "It's still very hard to keep the girls pumped and focused when things go wrong," said coach Mari-bell Chavez. "But we came together as a team and pulled through."

The Warriors were six points down in game four before their serves started to fall.

"Everyone started hitting their serves and we came back to win 26-24," Chavez added.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, the Warriors took on Sutter and despite losing in three games gave the Huskies a good tough match. In game one the Warriors pushed the Huskies to a 24-26 score before giving them the victory.

"This was the most fired up I have ever seen my team," Chavez said. "We knew Sutter was going to be strong and we were up for the challenge. Mentally my girls were in it and they fought hard."

The Warriors lost the second game 16-25 and 13-25 in game three but had some strong games from Jackie Stocking with seven blocks and Courtney Stocking had four blocks. Arlett Chavez, Erica Jordan, Sabrina DeVries and Fabiola Hernandez came

### Freshmen finally getting some game time

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School freshman volleyball team is finally starting to get some games under their belts. Playing in just their fourth game of the season and their first game since Sept. 29, coach Maribell Chavez is looking forward to her team getting on the court consistently in the next few weeks as the Warriors continue playing Butte View League games. "My girls have developed a lot in all skills," Chavez said. "But having so many days off and not having consistent games every week may be why we still get very nervous on the court."

The Warriors had great rallies throughout the match against Sutter on Thursday, Oct. 6, but

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Photo by Laura Lucero  
Nicole Trost, Courtney Stocking and Erica Jordan get ready on offense in their victory over the Wheatland Pirates.

through with their serves, while Amy Cross, Nicole Trost and Leslie Contreras played well defensively.

"Even though we lost to Sutter in three, that first game they played was a tight score," Chavez said. "I was very impressed by the level of maturity and

play my girls have developed and most important of all, fighting hard all the way and not giving up individually and as a team."

The Warriors next home game will be on Thursday, Oct. 13, against Oroville. Game times for all three teams are 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

### JV spikers beat Pirates in three

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the Winters High School JV volleyball team defeated the Wheatland Pirates in their second league game of the season. Winters beat Wheatland in the first game 25-20, lost the second game 15-25 and came back in the third game to get the win with

a score of 15-10. Winters then hosted Sutter on Thursday, Oct. 6. Winters executed well and almost defeated Sutter.

"We are starting to see improvements that we have been working on all season," said coach Brandi Alvera. However Sutter narrowly got the win, beating the Warriors 20-25 and 22-25.

"Jenny Campos, Sere-

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### Midgets run over Patriots, win 45-6

By RORY LINTON  
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets faced off against the Woodland Patriots on Saturday, Oct. 8. After battling to a hard fought 12-6 lead at half-time, the Winters Midgets took control in the second half, pulling away to a 45-6 win. Quar-

terback Jackson Waldron led the potent offensive ground attack, doing an excellent job of running the offense. The backfield combined for 424 yards on the ground, with the offensive line, consisting of Alex Pena, Billy Rotenkolber, Cody Linton, Cody

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## League opener is route

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity football team got a little payback on the Wheatland Pirates for their 0-40 shut out against the Warriors last year. In their league opener, the Warriors scored early and often, and went on to blow out the Pirates 55-14 after scoring five touchdowns on their first seven offensive plays.

"We finally played Warrior football that I remember playing against in the past," said coach Brad Burton. "We were putting hits on people all over the field and enjoying it."

The Warriors led 34-7 in the first quarter and 48-7 at the half after

trailing 0-7. The Pirates scored on their first drive then didn't see the end zone until late in the third period when it was too late. On the Warriors' first offensive play from scrimmage, Danny Campos scored from 55-yards out after breaking four tackles. Nick Hedrick kicked the PAT to tie the game at 7-7. Winters got the ball back after a stingy defensive stand and quickly scored again. On the first play Nathanael Lucero picked up a 30-yard gain to move the ball down to the 11-yard line. On the next play Campos scored again for an 11-yard touchdown run. Hedrick's kick was good to give the Warriors a 14-7 lead.

After kicking off to the Pirates, the Warriors defensive line continued to

put pressure on Wheatland with Curtis Holabird leading the way.

"Curtis had a huge night," said coach Josh Caton.

Holabird led the Warrior defense with five sacks and seven tackles. The Warriors also had help putting pressure on the Wheatland backfield from Brock Neil, Jesse Beckett, Joe Norfolk, Clell Binion, Thomas Martin and Armando Lizarraga. Lucero then intercepted a Wheatland pass to give the Warriors possession and ran in a touchdown from 10-yards out on the Warriors first offensive play. Hedrick kicked his third straight PAT to put the Warriors up 21-7.

Winters didn't stop there, as they scored two

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## Borges leads JV team to 12-6 victory

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

David Borges had a career game for the Winters Warriors JV football team on Friday, Oct. 7, as he helped lead the Warriors to a 12-6 victory over the visiting Wheatland Pirates in Butte View League action. Borges intercepted a pass in the first quarter and returned it to the one-yard line to set up the Warriors first score. Jordan Carrasco then punched it in on the next play for the Warriors first touchdown. In the second quarter Borges scored another Warrior touchdown this time off a 35-yard pass from quarterback Kaplan Smith to put the Warriors up 12-0.

"David played a great game," said coach Daniel

Ward. "On both sides of the ball he really picked it up."

Ward was equally impressed with the play of his defense.

"We gave up a total of 81-yards and just two first downs," Ward said. "Wheatland completed three of 16 passes for 59-yards and 51 of those yards were on one play when we only had 10 players on the field and no cornerback. It was unbelievable."

The Pirates' only score came off an interception in the second quarter of the game.

In the second half, the Warriors defense gave up just 10 yards and no first downs.

"Our defensive backs played big," Ward said. "Cody Shafer, Max Mariani, David Hill, Omar Silva and Borges had great coverage all night. We also

had a lot of help defensively from Carrasco and Ramon Bermudez."

Hill had an interception and Borges intercepted another Wheatland pass late in the game to help seal the victory.

"This was a big win," said Ward. "We lost Arthur Pena in the second quarter with a broken arm and I wasn't sure how the team would react. The kids were very emotional after that but they played through it and played well."

Offensively, Cody Campos led the Warriors with 72-yards on 21 carries.

"Those were the toughest 72-yards Cody has ever run," Ward said. "Most of those he got on his own with second effort."

The Warriors are 1-0 in the BVL and will host Oroville on Friday, Oct. 14, at 5:30 p.m.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Erica Jordan

Erica Jordan, a senior on the Winters High School volleyball team, is this week's athlete of the week. Jordan impressed coach Mari-bell Chavez with her sets and serves last week as she helped lead the Warriors to a victory over Wheatland and a tough loss to Sutter.

"Erica has shown great improvement on the court," Chavez said. "She is beginning to work around any calls that she may get from the referees and has been practicing hard in order to become even better."



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# JV

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na Boyko and Cindy Houck did a good job at the net for us, “said Alvera. “Ashley Jordan also had a good game serving for us. Every time I gave her the sign to serve

to the front row she came through.”

Alvera was pleased with her teams’ performance and is optimistic about the team’s future.

“We played well and we are starting to communicate during the game, Alvera added.

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seemed a little timid getting to the ball according to coach Chavez.

“I feel that once they begin to get playing time more often, that will all change and they will look even stronger,” Chavez added. “Amy and

Megan Avellar and Katie Anstead did do a good job of following through with their serves. Offensively the team looks great but on defense they are struggling with moving their feet.”

The Warriors lost the match but look forward to playing Oroville on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m.

# ROUTE

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more times in the first quarter, this time through the air. Quarterback Brenden Benson hooked up with Sebastian Salas on the Warriors next offensive play for a 32-yard touchdown pass. Benson connected with Salas one more time for another Warrior score two offensive plays later this time for a 41-yard touchdown pass. Hedrick kicked the first PAT but missed the second as the Warriors led 34-7 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Benson kept the Warriors rolling as he scored from

eight yards out on an option play. Hedrick kicked the PAT to make it 41-7. After the Warriors kicked off to the Pirates Campos decided he would score from the defensive side as he picked up a Wheatland fumble and returned it 25-yards for a touchdown. Hedrick’s kick put the Warriors up 48-7.

“That was a long first half,” said Burton. “But it was a fun one to coach.

Up front the Warriors had some big blocks from Tyler Cross, Bruce Hoskins, Daniel Callison and Nick Hill. The Warriors scored one more time in the third when quarterback Joe Norfolk turned up field on an option play and ran it in from 21-yards out. Hedrick once again

kicked the PAT. Wheatland scored one more time in the third period but too little to late as the Warriors went on to win 55-14 and improved their overall record to 6-1 and are 1-0 in the Butte View league.

Defensively, the Warriors had another fumble recovery from Campos. Neil also caused and recovered a fumble, while Salas did the same. The Warriors also had some hard hits from John Avellar, Johnny Lucero and Chad Carrion at the cornerback position.

Campos led the Warriors on offense with 152-yards on just six carries and two touchdowns. Campos also had two touchdowns and over 100-yards

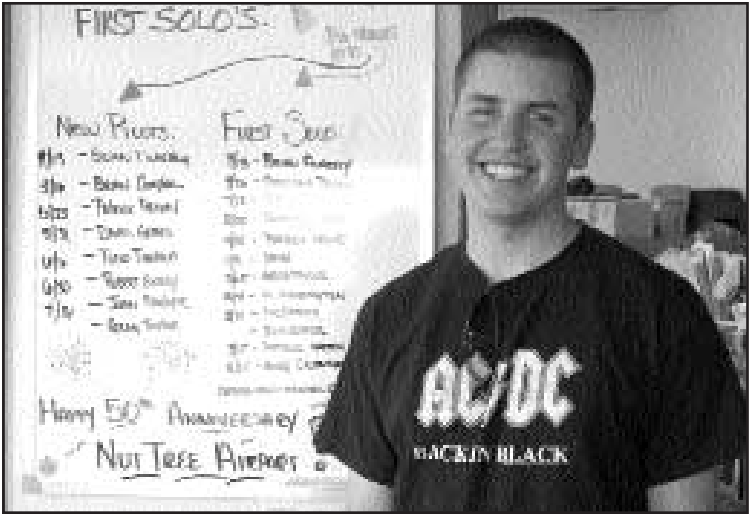
rushing called back on penalties. Lucero carried the ball four times for 55-yards and a TD. Hedrick had 54-yards on eight carries, while Benson had 27-yards on three carries and a TD.

Benson completed two of two passes for 73-yards and two TD, while Salas mirrored that in receiving with two receptions for 73-yards and two TD. Salas also had a forty-yard touchdown punt return called back on a penalty.

The Warriors will host Oroville in BVL action on Friday, Oct. 14, at Dr. Sellers field. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.



# Schools



Courtesy photo  
Brian Filarsky received his pilot's license at the age of 17.

## Filarsky aims for the skies

Winters youth resident, Brian Filarsky, is the newest pilot at Vacaville's Nut Tree Airport. Seventeen year old Filarsky made it his summer project to obtain his Private Pilot's License. He took his first lesson at Blue Ridge Aeronautics on June 13, and was soloing one month later. Three months to the day of beginning his training he had passed his written, oral and flying examinations administered by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Filarsky is keenly interested in aviation, math and physics. While attending Winters Middle School he spent part of his summer vacation at Castle Air Force Base attending Aviation Challenge. He was awarded the "Top Gun Award" for the being the best flight-simulator pilot. As a high school student

he attended air shows and studied the physics of flying. His high school physics project involved studying the trajectory, speed, momentum and mass of projectiles from a compressed-air device he invented. Filarsky has also been influenced by his uncle, Thane Lundberg, an aeronautical engineer involved with testing new military jets at Edwards Air Force Base. His mentors include pilots Art Vance, James Filarsky and Dr. Steve Mosby, as well as retired military pilots and pilots who participate in the Reno Air Races

Filarsky is a 2005 graduate of Vacaville Christian High School. He currently is the Pilot-In-Charge of a Cherokee 180, attends Solano Community College and is employed at the Nugget Market.

## Conferences to be held in gym

Parent-teacher conferences are planned at Winters High School on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 6:30-8 p.m. Parents of high school students can meet with teachers in the gym.

## MIDGETS

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Warren and Mike Monnin opening up big holes up front. Blocking tight ends Tyler Berg, Roco Romero and Kyle Bowen all did a good job making holes off-tackle and getting the backs to the outside.

Leading all ball carriers was Riki Lucero, who had a huge game with 22 carries for 276 yards and three touchdowns, and one touchdown on a punt return for 65 yards. Fullback Zack Higgins bulled his way for tough yardage up the middle with 66 yards on 12 carries and one touchdown. Not to be left out of the mix was David Villagomez, who chewed up 80 yards for two touchdowns on 4 carries. Marcus Carrasco rounded out the offense with 12 yards on 2 carries, leading the way with devastating blocks to find running room for his teammates. Backup Quarterback Bryan Case came in late in the game to run the offense and led them to the final two touchdowns, along with one pass completion to Romero for 9 yards.

For the defense, Rotenkolber, Warren and Higgins all had a tremendous 8 tackles each. Linton, Danny Silva, Julio Trujillo, Lucero and Marcus Carrasco all had 5 tackles each; Linton also had 2 force fumbles. With four tackles was Villagomez. Also playing well for defense and special

## Destination Imagination forming teams

It's Destination Imagination (DI) time. DI is an extracurricular school-supported program that offers an opportunity for kids to work together, be creative and have fun.

Teams are forming now. Each team of 5-7 kids with their team manager will meet once a week starting in November. They will work together until the regional tournament in March.

Teams train in problem-solving and teamwork skills. Each team competes in two areas at the tournament. They will compete in an instant

challenge, which emphasizes quick, on your feet, thinking where they will have 5-10 min. to solve an unknown challenge with surprise supplies. They will also compete in one of five central challenges, which are the long-term projects they will work on the entire season. All solutions must be completely solved by the team and no interference by parents is allowed. This includes all ideas and construction.

More than 60 teams of students in kindergarten through high school will compete in the tourna-

ment. The region extends from Winters to West Lake Tahoe and everywhere in between. Local communities that participate include Woodland, Davis and Dixon.

Application forms are available in office at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School and Winters Middle School. Students can submit applications alone and meet new friends or submit it with a group of friends.

For more information visit [www.idodi.org](http://www.idodi.org) or contact Janet Andersen at [andersen@onramp113.org](mailto:andersen@onramp113.org) or 795-5030.

## Grad Nite meeting planned

The first meeting of the year for the Winters High School (WHS) Grad Nite parent group will be held Monday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. at the WHS Library. All parents of high school students are invited to attend. The group will elect officers for the coming year and have general discussions regarding the fund raising event as well as the Grad Nite party, Friday, June 2, 2006, following graduation.

This is a huge undertaking and participation is encouraged from all high school parents. While it is a lot of work, the rewards of hosting this party for the graduating class each year are well worth the effort. Anyone interested in being added to the e-mail registry, serving as an officer or who has questions may e-mail Susie at [susie@onramp113.org](mailto:susie@onramp113.org), or call 795-0128.

## Deadline to register for ACT is November 4

College-bound high school students can take the ACT college admission and placement exam on Dec. 10, the next national test date. The deadline for postmark or online registration is Nov. 4. The late registration deadline is Nov. 17 (an additional \$18 fee is required for late registration). Students can get registration materials from their high school counselor or they can register online on ACT's student website ([www.actstudent.org](http://www.actstudent.org)). Students can also find the testing location closest to them on this website.

The basic registration fee for the ACT is \$29, with an fee of \$14 for the writing test.

Visit the website for more information.

## Boisrame named AP Scholar

Gabrielle Boisrame, a senior at Winters High School, earned the designation of AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of her exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program (AP) Exams.

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school, and to receive college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful per-

formance on the AP Exams. About 18 percent of the more than one million high school students in more than 15,000 secondary schools worldwide who took the AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to merit the recognition of AP scholar.

Students took AP exams in May 2005 after completing challenging college-level courses at their high schools. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on student's performance on AP Exams.

## Wolfskill plans graduation

The first graduation of the school year for Wolfskill High School takes place on Friday, Oct. 14, at 11:45 a.m. Five

students will be graduating. Wolfskill holds three personalized graduation ceremonies during the school year.



Courtesy photo  
Getting in the action versus the Woodland Patriots were, second from left, David Villagomez, Billy Rotenkolber and Cody Linton.

teams was Mathew Sommerfeldt, Artemio Franco, Anthony Hernandez and Michael Sanchez.

The Midget team will put

their undefeated record on line next week, when they play at Sutter in the championship game at 4 p.m.



# Features

## Shingles painful, but rarely deadly

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My sister has shingles really bad. She is in great pain. They say if the shingles connect, you will die. Is that so? She is so afraid of dying from them. — J.M.

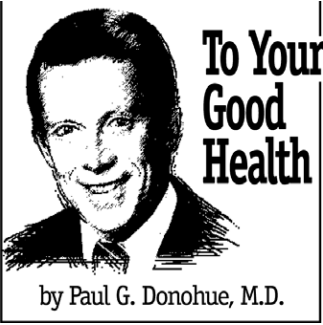
ANSWER: Shingles is the resurrected chickenpox virus. It lies low in nerve cells after a person comes down with chickenpox in childhood (or later in life). The immune system keeps it pent up. From time to time, especially at older ages, the immune system has a temporary lapse, and the chickenpox virus escapes from the nerve cells and travels down to the skin. When it reaches the skin, it causes the typical shingles rash. The rash is in a band that encircles half the body. If your sister is worried that the rash will wrap entirely around the body, it won't. It never does.

I have never heard any authority say that if the shingles rash connects, a person dies. I'm not sure what that means. At any rate, death from shingles is almost unheard of. Your sister can scratch that thought off her list of worries.

The worst complication of shingles is pain that can linger long after the skin rash has disappeared. That condition is called postherpetic neuralgia. It is a difficult condition to have and a difficult condition to treat.

Recently, an investigational vaccine that contains the shingles virus was given to healthy adults over age 60. Those vaccinated had far fewer outbreaks of shingles than did the unvaccinated, and those who did have outbreaks had fewer instances of postherpetic neuralgia. This news is not going to help your sister or anyone who happens to have shingles right now. It might be a boon to people when further trials have been made.

The shingles booklet details this troublesome affliction that affects so many people and makes their lives miserable. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1201W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 58-year-old woman with two benign cysts on my liver. What can be done for them? I had a biopsy that was negative. Do I have anything to fear? — A.M.

ANSWER: Since scans and ultrasounds have become commonplace, doctors are finding many people with liver cysts. For the most part, these are incidental findings without any significance. They rarely cause symptoms. Your normal biopsy should allay any fear you might have had. Most liver cysts don't need a biopsy.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My dog died, and the vet said it was either an autoimmune something (I didn't catch all the words) or cancer.

Do dogs get AIDS, and can people get it from them? I connect "autoimmune" with AIDS. — J.F.

ANSWER: Acquired immunodeficiency syndrome — AIDS — is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV. Please note the "human" in the virus's name. Dogs don't get AIDS. Your dog did not die of it.

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Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or order newsletters online from [www.rbmamall.com](http://www.rbmamall.com). (c) 2005 North America Synd., Inc. All Rights Reserved

## Specific lies that were told by George Bush

Matt Yehle, in a Sept. 29 letter to the editor wrote, "Many have said George Bush lied but never give a specific answer as to when he lied... Could someone please be specific and explain what lie George Bush told. Please, no vague references or innuendo and be specific as to how it constitutes a lie."

Here then, for Mr. Yehle, is a very small but specific sample of George Bush lies:

"The larger point is and the fundamental question is, did Saddam Hussein have a weapons program? And the answer is absolutely. And we gave him a chance to allow the inspectors in and he wouldn't let them in." — July 14, 2003, remarks in the Oval Office.

This double lie is in line with Yehle's assertion that Saddam Hussein kicked out the U.N. weapons inspectors. To the contrary, weapons inspectors operated for months in Iraq, in more than one tour. None of them found any WMDs at all. One group of inspectors was ejected from Iraq not by Saddam but by the United States just before the U.S. bombed Iraq in December 1998. For more on this, see "Iraq Under Siege: the Deadly Impact of Sanctions and War," edited by Anthony Arnove, 2000 pp. 68-70.

"Right now, Iraq is expanding and improving facilities that were used for the production of biological weapons." — U.N. address, Sept. 12, 2002

"Each passing day could be the one on which the Iraqi regime gives anthrax or VX-nerve gas — or some day a nuclear weapon to a terrorist ally." — Rose Garden remarks, Sept. 26, 2002

"The evidence indicates that Iraq is reconstituting its nuclear weapons program... Iraq has attempted to purchase high-strength aluminum tubes and other equipment needed for gas centrifuges, which are used to enrich uranium for nuclear weapons." — Oct. 7, 2002, Cincinnati.

"[The CIA possesses] sol-



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## WAY DOWN THERE

id reporting of senior-level contacts between Iraq and al-Qaeda going back a decade." — CIA Director George Tenet in a written statement released Oct. 7, 2002 and echoed in that evening's speech by President Bush.

"We've learned that Iraq has trained al-Qaeda members in bomb-making and poisons and deadly gases." — Oct. 7, 2002, Cincinnati.

"We have also discovered through intelligence that Iraq has a growing fleet of manned and unmanned aerial vehicles that could be used to disperse chemical or biological weapons across broad areas." — Oct. 7, 2002, Cincinnati

"The British government has learned that Saddam Hussein recently sought significant quantities of uranium from Africa." — Jan. 28, 2003, State of the Union address. We later found out that the CIA had informed the White House 10 months before this speech that this story was false.

"We have seen intelligence over many months that they have chemical and biological weapons, and that they have dispersed them and that they're weaponized and that, in one case at least, the command and control arrangements have been established." — Feb. 8, 2003, national radio address.

"We have sources that tell us that Saddam Hussein recently authorized Iraqi field commanders to use chemical weapons — the very weapons the dictator tells us he does not have." — Feb. 8, 2003

"Intelligence gathered by this and other governments leaves no doubt that the Iraq regime continues to possess and conceal

some of the most lethal weapons ever devised." — Address to the Nation, March 17, 2003.

Initiating the war on March 24, George Bush said, "Our nation enters this conflict reluctantly — yet our purpose is sure. The people of the United States and our friends and allies will not live at the mercy of an outlaw regime that threatens the peace with weapons of mass murder."

"Yes, we found a biological laboratory in Iraq which the UN prohibited." — President Bush in remarks in Poland, June 1, 2003.

Simply put, none of this was true. Anyone who is unable to find a lie in this list truly has his or her head in the sand. If, in the most charitable conceivable scenario, one accepts that George W. Bush actually personally believed some of this stuff, then the only other explanation is spectacular, lethal incompetence.

To say that he may not have been technically lying in some instances because he attributed his "facts" to other sources (i.e. American and British intelligence) is dissemblance that would make Bill Clinton proud. In the end, the fact remains that as Commander in Chief, George Bush initiated and thus bears primary responsibility for a war of aggression based, as is every war of aggression, on lies.

## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Caleb Larson  
**Occupation:** Works for Sonco Heating & Air  
**Hobby:** Cycling and snowboarding  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "The people are nice and friendly."  
**Fun fact:** Found and returned Sally Paul's lost necklace

## King Crossword

Answers

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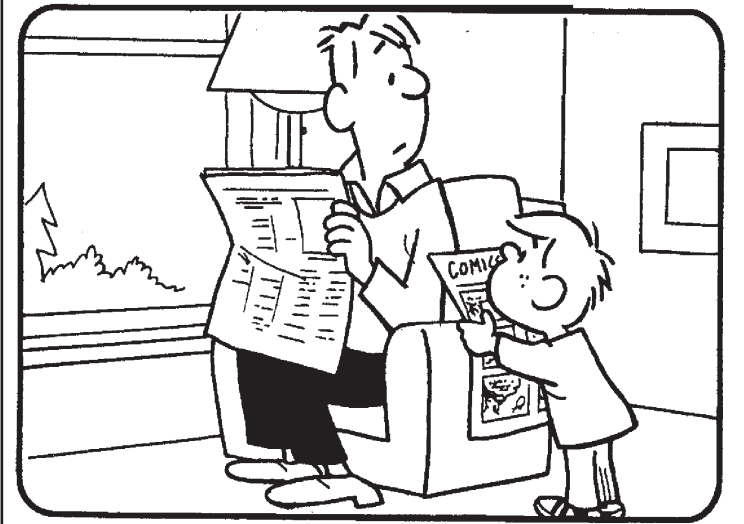
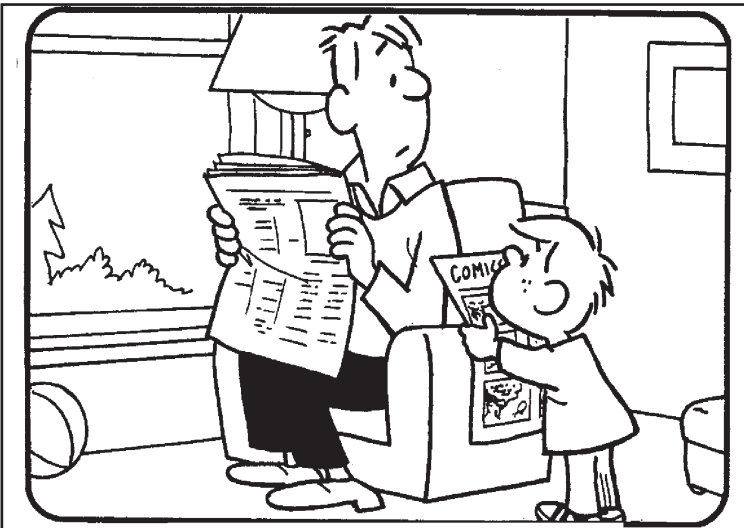
### ACROSS

- 1 Vagrant  
4 Emulates Ella  
9 Occupation  
12 Ms. Thurman  
13 Cole Porter topic  
14 - out a living  
15 Gum flavor  
17 Falsehood  
18 Wade opponent  
19 Hot  
21 Load to carry  
24 Count-out start  
25 Greek X  
26 Upper portion  
28 Lute's cousin  
31 Landlord's due  
33 Actor Cruise  
35 Clinton  
36 Hall's singing partner  
38 "What's up, -?"  
40 Help  
41 "West Side Story" gang  
43 Beach Boys' "Help Me, -"  
45 Whom Simple Simon met  
47 Junior Olympics org.  
48 Not up to snuff  
49 Jack's ladder  
54 Solidify  
55 On the level  
56 Conk out

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- 57 Opinion  
58 Wipe out  
59 Bond, e.g.  
**DOWN**  
1 Clear the tables  
2 Diamond arbiter  
3 West of Hollywood  
4 Jolly Green Giant's protégé  
5 JFK administration metaphor  
6 "Exodus" character  
7 On edge  
8 Type of bird dog  
9 Easter-basket tidbit  
10 "Grapes of Wrath" persona  
11 Existed  
16 Sandy's comment  
20 Lollapalooza  
21 Height (Pref.)  
22 Comic Caroline  
23 Lamb enhancement  
27 Spacecraft compartment  
29 Oklahoma city  
30 Last few notes  
32 Abound  
34 "Ghostbusters" actor  
37 Not wobbly  
39 Pure  
42 Villainous look  
44 Chic no more  
45 Fairy-tale trio  
46 Jejuna's neighbors  
50 Khan title  
51 Billboards  
52 Back talk  
53 Crucial

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**FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.**  
Differences: 1. Ball is missing. 2. Hand is hidden. 3. Paper has fewer pages. 4. Shirt is slimmer. 5. Picture is moved. 6. Footstool is missing.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your moodier side might emerge this week. But the dark period should pass in time for the party-loving Lamb to go on a happy gambol with some very special people this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Yet again, you show your skill at being able to indulge in your love of the arts this week while still taking care of practical matters, including some still-unfinished business matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A potential change might appear to be what you've been looking for. In any event, consider both the negative as well as the positive possibilities before making any sort of decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Relationships continue to dominate your aspect this week on a mostly positive level, with just a few problem areas you can smooth over. Also, try to be flexible about travel plans.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You love being on center stage, and while you absolutely purr at the sound of all that praise, be careful not to take on too many commitments at the expense of time spent with loved ones.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might feel that you need to get involved in a matter concerning a friend or relative. But while the issues appear to be cut and dried, they might not be. Get more facts before you act.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A suggestion about a policy change could create heated reactions. Keep your mind open and resist joining in with naysayers unless they can show a real basis for their position.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While potential career changes warrant your interest, don't ignore current job responsibilities. A personal relationship can also benefit from more of your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't guess at what the facts might be if you hope to make the best decision possible. The wise course is to ask direct questions and act on the answers you get.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your efforts involving that pesky problem should soon show positive signs of being resolved. This would allow you to shift some of your focus in another direction.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) While you enjoy well-deserved praise for getting a difficult job done, there's no time to relax. A new challenge looms. Expect more support from a once-strong critic.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might still have explaining to do about your decision, but support grows as you continue to make your case. You might also want to start making plans for the upcoming holidays.

BORN THIS WEEK: You insist on making decisions based on facts, not on popular opinions. Have you considered a career in science? (c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.



# Nuestras Noticias



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## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Y siguen los ataques contra inmigrantes

Un puñado de diputados federales republicanos buscan hacer blanco de medidas antiinmigrantes a niños de padres de indocumentados, al proponer proyectos de ley que niegan la ciudadanía estadounidense a hijos de ilegales nacidos en este país. Entre los legisladores que han presentado iniciativas por separado con ese fin se encuentran Tom Tancredo (Colorado); J.D. Hayworth (Arizona); Nathan Deal (Georgia), y Mark Foley (Florida).

La propuesta de Tancredo (H.R. 698), coauspiciada por otros 16 diputados republicanos, pretende incluso negar también la ciudadanía a hijos, nacidos en Estados Unidos, cuyos padres se encuentren en el país de forma legal pero bajo algún programa de trabajo temporal. El líder del denominado grupo para la reforma de la inmigración, que integran cerca de 90 congresistas que pugnan por medidas más drásticas contra ilegales, argumenta que esas medidas son necesarias para desalentar la permanencia de indocumentados en este país.

Esto debido a que, según Tancredo, los padres indocumentados de niños que nacen en Estados Unidos, saben que sus hijos podrán legalizarlos una vez que estos alcancen la mayoría de edad al cumplir 18 años. De acuerdo con el artículo 14 constitucional toda persona nacida en Estados Unidos tiene derecho a obtener la ciudadanía y está sujeta a la

jurisdicción nacional, salvo en el caso de hijos de diplomáticos extranjeros o soldados de otros países que invadan la nación. Tancredo considera que ese artículo no debe incluir a hijos de indocumentados que nacen en el país porque los padres de éstos son ciudadanos de otros países fuera de la esfera de jurisdicción estadounidense que

rompieron leyes al ingresar ilegalmente. Esfuerzos por parte de legisladores antiinmigrantes para despojar a hijos de indocumentados nacidos en Estados Unidos del derecho a ser ciudadanos han surgido desde hace algunas décadas con resultados infructuosos hasta el momento.

Partidarios de esos esfuerzos consideran que es común que madres embarazadas de otros países ingresen ilegalmente a la Unión Americana con el propósito de dar a luz y tener a un hijo estadounidense que ayude a legalizarlas. Incluso argumentan que no sería necesario una reforma constitucional, como consideran algunos expertos, que requeriría contar con el apoyo de tres cuartas partes de los 50 estados que integran a Estados Unidos.

Detractores de esas propuestas consideran por su parte que son pocas las posibilidades que esas iniciativas tengan éxito pues aún suponiendo que el Congreso las adoptara podrían ser impugnadas ante los tribunales, los cuales las desecharían por inconstitucionales. Argumentan además que el negar la ciudadanía a hijos de ilegales los convertiría en una especie de personas de segunda clase a los que se les condenaría a ser apátridas sin nacionalidad en el momento de venir al mundo.

La iniciativa de Hayworth elimina también la denominada "ciudadanía automática" para hijos de ilegales nacidos en Estados Unidos pero además exige el despliegue de milítaires en la frontera con México para contener de manera más efectiva flujos de ilegales. Asimismo Foley propone una variante similar para negar la ciudadanía a hijos de indocumentados nacidos en el país mediante una reforma constitucional.

### Octubre es el Mes para los Pulmones Sanos

¿Sabía usted que los hijos de padres que fuman son más propensos a llegar a ser fumadores ellos mismos? En 1998, un 70 por ciento de la población doméstica de 12 años y mayores habían probado el cigarrillo. Las campañas contra el cigarrillo han hecho poco para enseñarles a los padres que fumar en casa podría afectar a sus niños de una manera desfavorable. Los padres deben estar conscientes de que según informes recientes el humo de segunda mano podría aumentar los niveles de substancias químicas y enfermedades respiratorias entre los niños.

Como madre o padre es importante que usted ayude a reducir la exposi-

ción de sus niños al humo de segunda mano, ya que los niños no tienen la habilidad de removerse ellos mismos si hay humo en casa. Los investigadores han encontrado que los niveles de una sustancia química relacionada a la nicotina son dos veces mayores entre los niños jóvenes que entre los adultos que no fuman. Entonces los niños que están constantemente expuestos al humo de segunda mano corren mayores riesgos de la salud que aquellos que no están expuestos. Los padres sirven como guardabarrera del bienestar de sus niños y deben hacer todo lo que pueden para mantenerlos seguros y sanos.

Aquí hay otra razón para

no fumar alrededor de sus niños. Según un estudio nuevo, los niños que viven con personas que fuman son más propensos a perder días de clases que los niños de padres que no fuman. Los niños con asma que viven con una persona que fuma perdieron el doble de días de clases que aquellos que viven en hogares donde no se fuma. Los niños con asma que viven con dos o más fumadores perdieron 10 veces más días de clases. Es importante recordar que los niños que asisten a la escuela de una forma regular tienen mayor éxito que los que no asisten regularmente.

## Amnistia 2005

Los Códigos de Construcción de California requieren un honorario de investigación, el cual se cobrará aparte del permiso, cuando un trabajo que requiere permiso se ha comenzado sin primero haber obtenido el permiso requerido. Si Ud. or alguien conocido a hecho algún trabajo sin obtener el permiso de construcción apropiado, esta es la ultima oportunidad de ahorrarse estos costos de investigación. Después del 30 de Junio 2006, el honorario de investigación se impondrá estrictamente al doble del costo del permiso de construcción requerido.

Todos los dueños que entregan una solicitud para un permiso de construcción antes del 30 de Junio, 2006. El trabajo se puede completar como Dueño Constructor o por un Contratista Con Licencia.

La Ciudad de Winters a aprobado este programa para pomover activamente vecindarios mejorados, aumentar valores de propiedades, y mejorar las condiciones de vida.

Llame al Departamento de Construcción de la Ciudad de Winters al 795-3586, ext. 117 para mas asistencia. Gene Ashdown, Jefe de Inspección de Construcción.

Llamar y suscribir al Winters Express 795-4551.

## Los hijos del cambio

Es bueno saber que entre las virtudes del gobierno del "cambio", que en realidad no cambió nada, hoy los hijos de vecino o mejor dicho los hijos de Marta, pueden pasar de ser ciudadanos promedio, a exitosos empresarios, gracias a el IPAB, hijo pródigo del FOBAPROA, donde se abren subastas para vender casas de interés social a 3,000 pesos, que, en un gesto de buena voluntad y casi altruistamente, serán vendidas, por estos comprometidos y nuevos usureros, perdón, empresarios, a obreros y trabajadores, promedio, que coticen en el INFONAVIT, a una módica cantidad que varía, entre los 150,000 (ciento cincuenta mil) a 300,000 (trescientos mil pesos), si se pagan de contado, lo que es por supuesto muy poco probable considerando que el salario mínimo no supera los 60

pesos, por 8 (ocho) horas de trabajo.

Es decir, que hoy, en el gobierno del "cambio", sólo basta ser hijo de Martita para poder ascender en solamente 5 (cinco) años a la cima del éxito empresarial; nadie puede decirnos que esto no es un cambio sustancial en el régimen de la "democracia", quien afirme lo contrario no es más que un marginado que no ha podido superar la cuesta de enero, pero de 1994, cuando, a la brava, tuvimos la oportunidad de saber qué era eso del liberalismo social, subnombre de eso que llaman neoliberalismo, implementado por el hijo del fraude, mejor conocido como el Chupacabras de Gortari. Virtudes, hay que reconocer, de este gobierno son, el que los pobres empresarios puedan adquirir 1,700 (mil setecientas) casas a 3,000 (tres mil) pesos para

venderlas a la miserable clase trabajadora por tan sólo 150,000 (ciento cincuenta mil) pesos. Hay que reconocer que los hijos de vecino o mejor dicho los hijos de Marta no habrían podido hacer algo así si no fuera por el gobierno del "cambio".

La pregunta aquí sería ¿no era mejor que vendieran esas casas a 3,000 pesos a los trabajadores y con los créditos de INFONAVIT se mejoraran las mismas? Claro, esto no daría la oportunidad a que los hijos de nadie ni menos aún los de Martita, por el abuso in-moral que significa, por ser la mujer del Presidente de la República, pasaran de ser ciudadanos decadentes a indecentes y exitosos empresarios del "cambio" al infierno en que con Fox se ha convertido a México.

## La fuerza del dinero hispano

Detrás del aumento en ingresos que muchos productos y servicios están registrando en Estados Unidos están los dólares que gastamos los consumidores hispanos en este país.

De acuerdo con los resultados de un amplio estudio hecho por la firma de investigación Packaged Facts, una división de MarketResearch.com, del total del incremento que se registró en el gasto del consumidor entre 1998 y 2003, un 15.6% correspondió a los hispanos.

Los hispanos, el grupo minoritario de más crecimiento en el país, está comprando de todo, desde cereales y ropa, hasta muebles para el hogar y tecnología, revela el reporte The U.S. Hispanic Market. En total, el gasto de los hispanos se incrementó en 140,000 millones de dólares durante ese período. Revisando mercados específicos, el estudio encontró que entre 1998 y 2003 los hispanos fueron responsables de cerca de la mitad (48.3%) del crecimiento del gasto en cereal y productos provenientes de cereales y de más de un tercio (34.6%) del crecimiento del gasto en muebles para el hogar.

También, durante ese mismo período, el total de gas-

to en ropa de hombres y muchachos creció en sólo 141 millones de dólares en el mercado en general, mientras que entre los hispanos aumentó en 2,200 millones de dólares. Packaged Facts estima que el poder de compra del mercado hispano se encuentra en 766,000 millones de dólares, y que crecerá a 1.1 billones de dólares en cinco años más.

"Aunque mucho se ha escrito sobre la explosión de la población hispana en Estados Unidos, apenas empezamos a apreciar el verdadero impacto que este crecimiento está teniendo en el mercado en general", sostuvo Don Montuori, editor de Packaged Facts.

"Los hispanos representarán un porcentaje significativo de la población de Estados Unidos para 2010, y ninguna compañía puede ignorar a esos clientes". Desde 2001, cuando los primeros datos del Censo mostraron que la población hispana en EU estaba casi al nivel de la afroamericana como la minoría más grande, muchas compañías comenzaron a destinar recursos de sus departamentos de mercadotecnia para atraer a estos clientes.

Por ejemplo, se reportó a finales de agosto que el sec-

tor en el que más se invirtió en los primeros seis meses de 2005 fue el de las estaciones de televisión en español, con un aumento del 15% con relación al mismo período de un año antes. Aun así, los ingresos de las cadenas en español totalizaron 1,100 millones de dólares, de acuerdo con Nielsen Monitor-Plus, parte de Nielsen Media Research, comparado con los casi 11,800 millones de dólares para el resto de las cadenas en general, y casi 11,000 millones de dólares para operadoras de televisión por cable. Mientras los hispanos representan un 14.7% de la población de Estados Unidos, la publicidad dirigida a éstos es del 3.5% del total del gasto en publicidad cada año.

El reporte, en su sexta edición, analiza varios aspectos del mercado latino, incluyendo la dinámica de consumo de los hispanos y sus hijos para proveer un análisis completo de la conducta consumidora de las familias de este grupo étnico en un amplio rango de segmentos que incluyen alimentos en el hogar, ropa y cuidado personal, muebles, opciones de entretenimiento, comidas en restaurantes y uso de la tecnología y la internet.

## Solano College expands online classes

Online classes are very popular with working adults,

mothers and others who cannot meet a traditional college schedule. Solano College is working to meet these needs and is offering several new online courses starting the week of Oct. 24. To participate in an online class, you must have an email address, computer with Internet access and a browser (Internet Explorer or Netscape). To

register, call (707) 864-7171 or visit [www.solano.edu](http://www.solano.edu).

New classes include: World Wide Web Searching (LR 51) Section 1050, Health Education (H ED 2) Section 1067, Women's Health Issues (H ED 3) Sec-

tion 1068, Business Math (BUS 181) Section 1057 & 1059, Small Business Math (BUS 182) Section 1058 & 1060, Physical Geology (GEOL 1) Section 1062, Hybrid: Elementary Algebra (MATH 102) Section 2411..

### Art Walks planned every first Saturday

Winters Art Walks take place on the first Saturday of every month, all day through December. All Winters art galleries, artist studios and antiques galleries are participating in an organized public tour to view art in Winters. All Winters artists are invited to participate. Publicity and signage is provided.

Call Diana Childress at Blue Hills Gallery for more information, 795-9535; or go online to [www.bluehillsgallery.com](http://www.bluehillsgallery.com)

### 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.



# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

**Help Wanted**

Propane Bulk Delivery Driver. Class B Hazmat w/Tank Endorsement & Air Brakes. Full Time 40 hrs +/week. Wage DOE. Call Viking Propane (530) 666-6996 or 1-800-621-8221.

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**Starting immediately. Part-time-Evenings & Weekends.**

**Full-time-Variable.** Brief job description: Assist with data entry of invoices to plumbing software. Answer phones and dispatch to plumbers when needed. Perform filing, making copies and faxing. General cleaning in office, shop and bathroom. Job qualifications: Multi-line phone experience. Must have good phone skills. Dispatcher experience with data entry experience a must. Experience with Microsoft Word and excellent spelling. Sales experience a plus. Must have a positive attitude and be a team player. How to apply: Fax your resume to 795-4016. Please call Same Day Service Plumbing at 795-4325 with any questions.

37-2tp

**Help Wanted**

Hickory Farms is looking for someone to help load supplies from Winters storage unit and deliver on our rental truck to Sacramento area stores, you must be dependable, organized and flexible. This is a part time temporary seasonal job October thru Christmas. Competitive pay and store discount. Call Joan Wilkening. 795-3255.

**NURSING:** LVN/RN PT/FT All shifts for peds in Davis/ Winters area. Trach, GT. Call Action Home Nursing 1(888)679-5433 or (530)756-2600

Carpenter for local home builder. Must have own transp. & tools. Competitive wages & bfts. avail. Call Lee, (707)208-2732.

Caregiver wanted, exp'd. Live-in or live-out. Board & Care home for elderly in FF. (707)427-2789.

**CABINET MAKER** Exp. pref'd. Pay DOE. Great working environment. Fax resume to 707-449-1998 or apply at 1031 Aldridge Rd. #A, Vacaville. No phone calls please.

**Help Wanted**

**COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICER**  
City of Winters, CA - \$2,394 to \$2,910 mo. Plus Benefits. Population 6,979. Perform a variety of routine, non-hazardous law enforcement office and field work. Provide public assistance; answer calls, conduct transactions involving the public, other city departments, outside agencies and their employees, and complete related work as required; write reports, property/evidence, crime prevention, parking enforcement, prepares reports; provide assistance for other officers and personnel; collect, preserve and maintain evidence, found property and property for safekeeping; and performs other related activities as needed or required.

City of Winters  
318 First Street  
Winters, CA 95694  
(530) 795-4910 x100  
Deadline:  
Open Until Filled  
EOE/AA

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**CONSTRUCTION**  
Termite construction repair person needed. Construction bkgrd. req'd. Must have good driving record. Year round work w/bnfts. Apply: Clark Pest Control 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville. (707) 446-9748

**Help Wanted**

Part-time hours available in our graphics department: Tuesday 2-5 p.m.; Wednesday 2-6:30 p.m. and Thursday 1-6 p.m. Duties include production of pages for our daily newspaper publication, monitoring of department email for client submissions, and scanning 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.

**Administrative Assistant**  
Scandinavian Designs in Vacaville is seeking a FT Admin. Asst. for its busy store. We sell home, office & children's furniture - assembled & unassembled - & some accessories. This position is resp. for daily reports, banking, payroll processing, heavy phones, gen. office duties + assisting the sales staff & helping with customers in the Show-room. Must have strong customer svc., organizational & communications skills, good math & PC knowledge, 10-key & work well with people. The schedule will include wknds.. We offer a competitive rate, a bnfts. pkg. & a 401(k) plan. Apply at: 266 Bella Vista Rd., VV or email: dani@interline.com EOE M/F

**Help Wanted**

**Education**  
Vacaville Christian Schools  
The Choice... for a Career!  
Come join our team. We are looking for:  
Marketing  
Admissions and Mktng. Coordinator  
Clerical  
Executive Assistant to Superintendent  
Food Service  
FT School Year  
Food Service Teachers  
High School Conceptual Phys., Middle School Subs  
Early Childhood Teachers  
FT and PT  
Great Benefits!  
APPLY ONLINE!  
www.go-vcs.com  
Pick up application at 1117 Davis Street Vacaville, CA

**Landscaping**  
Huppe Landscaping Company, Inc. is expanding its operation in Roseville, Rancho Cordova & Dixon and we are actively seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:  
Account Manager/  
Area Manager  
Driver/Crew Leader  
IRRIGATION TECH  
CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN  
Must have clean California License & Landscape exp.  
Call (916)784-7666 to request an application.  
Fax (916)784-7733 or email Laurie@huppe-landscape.com

**Mechanic**  
DIESEL MECHANIC  
Join our growing team! North Bay Truck Center is seeking F/T exp. diesel techs. Salary 45K-70K DOE. Health pkg. + extras for journeymen: toll; company vehicle; gas card.  
Call Jim 707.486.8090

**WELDERS & FITTERS**  
PIPE  
BENEFITS, OT, LOCAL  
(916) 635-2522

**Carpentry**  
Concrete Carpenters/ Form Setters for Vacaville commercial foundation. Journey level or lead exp. preferred. Start late Oct. Prevailing wage. 10 openings. Drug Free.  
Muse Concrete, (530) 226-5151, mail resumes to 8599 Commercial Way, Redding, CA 96002 or fax (530) 226-5155

**Restaurant Management**  
CARL'S JR.  
Fairfield, Dixon & Vacaville now hiring:  
Asst. Mgrs.....up to \$28K  
Mgrs.....up to \$45K  
Benefits avail., vacation + profit sharing.  
Apply in person at \*282 Sunset Ave., Suisun  
\*4400 Central Pl, Cordelia  
\*289 Orange Dr., VV  
\*125 Gateway Blvd., Dixon  
Or fax resume to 925-373-0517

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Proj. Mgr. -F/T for sm. Proj. & TI in Vaca area. Min. 5 yrs. exp. in retail, restaurant, medical, office & Lt. Ind'l. Benes, 401K, Sal. DOE, EOE. Fax 707/447 8576 or email: hrdept201@yahoo.com

**Help Wanted**

•Maintenance  
•Mechanics  
•Sanitation  
•Inventory Control  
•Production/  
Scheduling

The Coca-Cola Company plant located in American Canyon has immediate openings. This is an exc. oppty. for individuals w/ prior exp. in food/beverage mfg. enviro. Must be shift flexible. Exc. bnfts. incl. med/den/vision/life/pension/401k. Fax resume with salary requirements to (707) 556-1290 or mail to HR Dept. 1201 Commerce Blvd., American Canyon, CA. 94503 AA/EOE/M/F/V/D

**NURSING:** RN/LVN  
12 hr. shifts for an active quadriplegic male in his Dixon home. \$30-\$45/hr.  
Call 707/678-4757 or 707/224-7718

**Loan Center of California**  
Fast growing Mortgage Bank seeks eager wholesale rep. Extremely aggressive Co. specializing in niche & sub prime products. Min. 2 yrs. Wholesale exp. required. Base + comm. E-mail resume to Hr4@rateprice.com or fax to 707-432-4540  
Apply on-line LCCjobs.com

Pest Control Route Tech wanted for California's fastest growing pest control co. We are looking for a motivated, self-directed person to represent a co. dedicated to excellence. Must have good DMV. Apply: Clark Pest Control 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville or 707/446-9748

AVON. PT/FT Reps. Cash, prizes, cars, trips & more! Call Ms. Thomas: 877-429-8385 or 707/332-4150

**Autos for Sale**

1987 BMW 325i. Red convertible, 132k/miles, new clutch, great condition. Beautiful to see! \$2999. (530)756-6505

2002 Sable GS wagon. Beige, 74k miles, full power. 3rd child seat in back. Seats 5 adults and 3 children. \$6800. (530)219-5480

2002 BMW 330 ci Convertible, 45k, multi disc CD, power, Black/Tan, Premium Package. Brian (530)792-7138.

1991 Ford Explorer, A/C, CD, 137k, Smogged. Runs good, needs paint. \$1800. (530)756-5464.

2002 Ford Escort SE. 4dr., automatic, AC, silver, 39k, Ford warranty, good mpg, asking \$6,300. (530)756-1874

1975 245DL Wagon. Rebuilt motor-front end tranny, air conditioning. Lic. Feb '06 \$1,650 (530)756-5123

1997 Geo Prism, 80k miles, 5spd, AC, AM/FM/Cassette, Brown. 2006 Tags. Excellent. \$2,700 firm. (530)681-9744

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

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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 listed above on Sept. 23, 2005.

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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**

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 25, 2005, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

**PROJECT LOCATION:** 600 SECOND STREET, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-144-06.

**APPLICATION TYPE:** The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the proposed Parcel Map, Site Plan, and Variance for the relocation and use of a structure as a single-family residence.

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** The project proponents, Paul Fair and John Siracusa, propose to subdivide the existing 10,125 square foot parcel located at 600 Second Street into two parcels 4,050 and 6,075 square feet in size; relocate the "White House", a building used as an office for the Winters Joint Unified School District until 2004, to the newly created 4,050 square foot parcel for use as a single-family residence; and obtain a variance for the lot sizes of the two newly created parcels, the off-street parking requirements for the existing duplex at 600 Second Street and the single-family residence, the lot width requirement for the newly created 4,050 square foot parcel, and the setback requirements for the duplex and single-family residence. A 765-square foot two-bedroom, one-bathroom single-family residence will be located on the proposed 4,050 square foot parcel and will include shiplap siding (v-rustic siding) and 40-year composition roof shingles. A 368-square foot single stall garage will be constructed for the residence. The property (APN 003-144-06) is 10,125 square feet in size, has a General Plan land use designation of Low Density Residential, and is zoned Single Family, 7000 Square Foot Average Minimum (R-1). This project will require Parcel Map, Site Plan, and Variance approval from the Planning Commission.

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

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO APPEAR AT THE MEETING DATE(S) IDENTIFIED ABOVE AT 7:30 P.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS TO COMMENT. COPIES OF ALL THE ABOVE PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS, PLANS AND THE COMPLETE FILE, CAN BE VIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, 318 FIRST STREET, CITY HALL, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING, OR CALL THE STAFF CONTACT PERSON AT (530) 795-4910, EXTENSION 114. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND EXPRESS THEIR COMMENTS. WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO, AT, AND DURING THE HEARING. ALL COMMENTS RECEIVED WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.

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

Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director  
Published October 13, 2005

**Notice of Public Hearing**  
**School Facilities Fees**

**NOTICE OF CONSIDERATION OF IMPLEMENTING AND ADOPTING A SCHOOL FACILITIES FEES**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Governing Board of the Winters Joint Unified School District will hold a public hearing at a regular Board meeting on Thursday, November 17, 2005, to consider implementing and adopting school facilities fees as follows:

1. The fee per square foot of new residential development within the boundaries of the District shall be \$2.91 (if and when authorized pursuant to State law, the fee shall be \$6.16),

2. The fee per square foot of new commercial-industrial development (except "rental self-storage" development) within the boundaries of the District shall be 36¢,

3. The fee per square foot of new "rental self-storage" development within the boundaries of the District shall be 6¢,

The meeting of the District's Governing Board will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Wolfskill Continuation High School, 4922 Bowman Road, Winters, California. Copies of the School Facility Needs Analysis are available for public review in the Office of the Superintendent, 909 West Grant Avenue, Winters, CA 95694. All interested persons are encouraged to attend and be heard. Any written comments or questions may be submitted before the close of the public hearing.

Questions should be directed to Dale J. Mitchell, Ed.D., Superintendent, at (530) 795-6100.  
Published October 13, 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 creditors, 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 Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The Independent Administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the Petition will be held on:

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 objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (Form DE-154) of the filing of the inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Section Section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Signed, Attorney for Petitioner  
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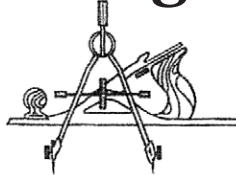
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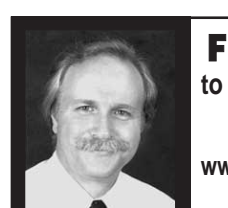
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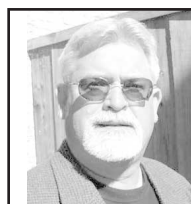


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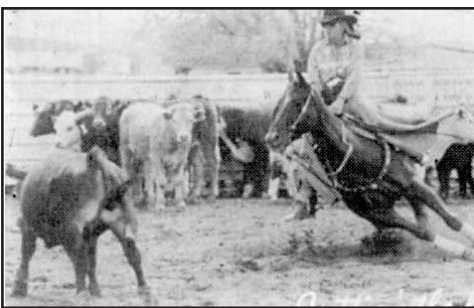
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God toward Jesus is unbelievable to me; and it is repugnant to me that theocrats and the rich would advocate for a God who is an unnecessary torturer of God's child. I refuse to have confidence in these kind of believers, and I refuse to honor such a hate-filled god. I think this view is terrorist, and appeals to the worst tendencies in our human nature. Instead, I choose the teaching tradition. And so do free human beings who choose to keep their free will from tyranny.

Why must the Bush government deny the U.S. Constitution's separation of church and state? Does Bush believe that the mission of the U.S. is the same as the mission of the church — "to make disciples of all nations"? Does Bush believe that the U.S. government can make war to convert other nations to Bush's idea of Christianity?

Why has the Bush government allied itself with the Vatican in fighting against the Constitution of the European Union, despite the damning experience of two great world wars on European soil? Is it for the same reason as the Vatican gives — that the European Constitution is erroneous in following ours, by omitting any particular view of God. The theocrats in France and the Netherlands have been egged on by the Vatican against the European Union.

Why would the Vatican withhold communion from Ted Kennedy and John Kerry, but never consider excommunicating Hitler, Mussolini, or Franco? This is the clear choice the "assassination" tradition represents against the "teaching" tradition: a religion which does not excommunicate Hitler nor canonize Bishop Romero; or otherwise a religion which supports the right of women to equality, a living wage, and their own lives in this world.

Whatever religion you are, if you need to have the government collect my sperm or egg, in order to save your god, you have breached my American constitution.

Whatever happened to the smiling Pope John Paul I, whose first official act was to send a blessing to the

first Italian couple to have a baby born after in-vitro fertilization in 1978? He died awfully suddenly. I am sure he is in a real heaven — far from the ayatollahs and the priestly class who will share the same infinitely small theocratic country of their own.