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## Rominger West debut wine destroyed in fire

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

On Thursday morning of last week, Winters grower Charlie Rominger and winemaker Mark West were discussing the last details of how they'd be presenting the first release of Rominger West Chardonnay and Syrah at the Winters Harvest Market the following day. Twenty minutes later, Rominger received a phone call from his insurance agent that burst the bubble.

"You lost your wine," the agent told Rominger.

A warehouse fire on Mare Island that broke out around 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12, caused heartbreak for more winemakers than Rominger and West. According to Rominger, 70 wineries lost bottled wine in that fire. The total loss is estimated to be at least \$20 million. In the case of Rominger West, the loss was 40 percent of their debut release

— 450 cases of Chardonnay and 650 cases of Syrah. However, that 40 percent was 100 percent of their bottled wine. With everything else still in kegs, Rominger West has nothing to pour this fall.

"We were all set to go do all these events all fall and winter pouring these wines. Now we'll have to wait," says Rominger. "We'll start pouring in early summer."

Although the fire completely destroyed Rominger West's plans for this fall, Rominger, a fifth generation Yolo County farmer, manages to put it in perspective.

"Farmers are used to setbacks," says Rominger.

However, he admits that this particular setback stings a bit.

"It's more disappointing than losing a tomato crop. You weren't looking forward to drinking those tomatoes."

And, although the wine

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Photos by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters City Manager John Donlevy (above) starts the countdown to cut the power to the flashing stoplight that has stood sentinel over the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Grant Avenue for 34 years. At left, Winters High School music teacher Cynthia Wildman directs the Third Period Flashing Stoplight Choir in a specially tailored version of "I Will Always Love You," an ode to the stoplight. After the stoplight's demise, the new traffic lights continued to flash red until the tri-color lights were ready.

## Gone in a flash

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

It has been the unofficial heartbeat of the town since 1971, that trusty old flashing red stoplight at Railroad and Grant. On Thursday, Oct. 13, it pulsed for the last time as a construction worker disconnected its electrical life support once and for all. And then the light went dark forever, flashing on only in our memories.

But not without a little fanfare first.

A respectable crowd gathered on the southeast corner at 11:30 a.m., decorated in festive red, yellow and green balloons, with everyone from old-timers to local business owners to preschoolers in attendance — all there to witness the symbolic end of slow, small town ways

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## Briggs & Co. takes art, garden, home to heart



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Michael and Shaunie Briggs are the owners of Briggs & Co., located at 820 Railroad Avenue.

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

Anyone walking into Briggs & Co. might think he or she has been transported to an artist community on the North Coast or in the Bay Area. In every corner of the rehabilitated building that formerly housed Bruhn's pump station business at 820 Railroad Avenue, there is something intriguing to study. Brightly lit and vividly painted, the space is filled with hand-made items from ceramics to metal sculpture and from carved and refurbished furniture to paintings.

Art may be the soul of the business, but home is its heart. Owners Michael

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## So many choices



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Theresa Borchelt searches for the very best bell peppers at the Winters Harvest Market, held on Friday, Oct. 14, on East Main Street between Railroad Avenue and Elliot Street. The city of Winters and Winters Chamber of Commerce sponsored the event, which featured fresh local produce, arts and crafts booths, pottery, Berryessa Gap Vineyards wine and children's activities. Live music was performed by Mary Neri King and the Flatland String Band.

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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. 12		84	51
Oct. 13		93	51
Oct. 14		89	52
Oct. 15	.03	87	52
Oct. 16		77	60
Oct. 17		86	65
Oct. 18		92	60

Rain for week: .03  
Season's Total: .04  
Last year to date: .28  
Normal to Oct. 18: .80

## Gertz wins weekly grid contest

Chris Gertz won first place in the Winters Merchants Football Contest this week by picking 24 out of the 28 games correctly. He receives the \$30 first prize.

Ann Gertz had 23 correct

to win the \$15 second prize.

All of the other contestants had 23 or fewer correct entries in the contest.

Another contest is in this week's Express.

## FUTURE SUBSRIBERS

GISELLE YANEXIA YBARRA is the new daughter and first child of Sara Labrecque and Servando Ybarra, of Madison. Born on Sept. 16, 2005 at 12:54 p.m., she weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and was 18 and 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Carla and Jerry Labrecque, of Madison. Paternal grandparents are Leticia and Herbert Ybarra, of Brawley. Maternal great-grandparents are Jessie and Mac McKinney, of Winters.

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## HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

**AFTER MORE THAN** 36 years in business in Winters, Herman Lopez has retired due to ill health.

Owner of the Townhouse Salon, he decided on October 1 to take it easy. His niece and partners in Close Quarters moved into Herman's space in the Express buildings.

He was not only my tenant and friend, but also my hair stylist: (Under \$15 it's a haircut, more than \$15 it's a hair style), but I also shared his interest in antiques and collecting old bottles.

Best of luck, Herman, in your retirement.

## OBITUARIES

### Betty Lou Gordon

Betty Lou Gordon of Dunnigan died in Davis Thursday, Oct. 6 at age 67.

Mrs. Gordon was born Aug. 17, 1938 in Colusa. She had been a Yolo County resident for 45 years. She was a 1957 graduate of Colusa High School. She has been a homemaker for 48 years and volunteered at her children's school when they were younger as a room parent.

Survivors include Mrs. Gordon's husband of 48 years, George Gordon Sr.; her daughter Terry (Gordon) Wilkinson and her husband Greg of Dobbins; her sons, George Gordon Jr. and his wife Jamie of Silver Springs, Nev., Mike Gordon and his wife Trish of Sacramento and Tom Gordon and his wife April of Woodland. Other survivors include her sisters, Nancy Borges of Crescent City, and Sally Martin of Sacramento; and her brother-in-law Bill Gordon and his wife Margaret of Williams, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. She is also survived by seven grandchildren, Everett Gordon of Sacramento, Kristian, Kasi, Kourtney and Kohlby Wilkinson of Dobbins, and Clay and Rachel Gordon of Woodland.

Mrs. Gordon was preceded in death by her parents, H. Edmond and Atha (Sweet) Heitman; her in-laws, Bill and Lucille Gordon; her sister, Janet Sicard; her uncle, Hubert and aunt Helen Heitman; uncle Adolph and Aunt Janet Stoll; and uncle Fred Heitman.

Memorials or donations in Mrs. Gordon's name may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Stroke Association.

A memorial service was held on Friday, Oct. 14 at Kraft Bros. Chapel in Woodland. Kraft Bros. Funeral Directors in assisting the family with arrangements.

## Weekly police report

- Oct. 7**
- ~ Victim's bank checking account was fraudulently accessed and cash, goods and services were obtained.
- Oct. 9**
- ~ On the first block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.
- Oct. 10**
- ~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.
  - ~ A found cellular telephone was turned over to the police department.
  - ~ Mario Equihua Garibay, 27, of Winters was arrested for possessing a controlled substance and possessing controlled substance paraphernalia. Garibay was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
  - ~ Pedro Garnica, 35, of Dixon was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana.
- Oct. 12**
- ~ At 801 Dutton Street, Michael Roy Herrera, 18, of Winters was backing westbound out of a parking space. Rosa Ana Arismendez, 49, of Winters was stopped in her vehicle facing northbound. Herrera saw that Arismendez' vehicle had not moved completely out of his way. As Herrera pushed in the clutch, the rear of his vehicle collided with the front of Arismendez' vehicle.
- Oct. 13**
- ~ Gary John Rougeau,
- See **POLICE** on page A-5

## Berryessa down .22 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .22 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 4,063 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.44 feet above sea level with storage com-

puted at 1,440,670 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 135 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 155 acre feet of water per day during the week.

# YESTERYEAR



Buel Sackett Sr. Collection

Pictured above are three successful deer hunters in the early part of the 20th century. They are, left to right, Chester Hiram Sackett, Harry Edward Sackett and Alfie Sullivan.

35  
YEARS AGO

October 29, 1970

The school lunch program will start at the Winters Primary School next Monday, November 2, with food being prepared by the Woodland School District and transported to Winters.

Voters of the Winters area will join with those of the rest of the nation in going to the polls next Tuesday. California voters will elect a governor, a U.S. senator, congressmen, state constitutional officers, and fill other offices.

An audit of concessionaires' books at Lake Berryessa and other reports concerning sanitation conditions and use of an airstrip will be required by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation before the Bureau will sign a new contract with Napa County for lake operation.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pedroia are the parents of a daughter, Kendra Lynn, born on Friday, October 23, 1970 in the Davis Community Hospital.

Applicants for the former U.S. Army strategic communications center five miles east of Winters, declared surplus by the U.S. government, have been narrowed down to two: the University of California at Davis, and a group that is seeking to establish an Indian university on the site.

The thirteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Diana Rubio, occurring on Friday, October 23, was observed the following day when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rubio, entertained family and friends in their Wolfskill district home.

Winters High School Warriors, with Chuck Thomson and Ray Willard scoring two touchdowns apiece, dropped East Nicolaus 40 to 0 in a league game on the winner's field Friday night.

50  
YEARS AGO

October 27, 1955

The largest land purchase by the federal government in the Berryessa Valley was a matter of record last week with the filing of a sales contract for \$826,385 for 2,604.26 acres owned by Albert G. and Helen E. Streblow.

Drilling operations were halted last week on the Chapman ranch after the Brown Drilling Company had reached a depth of 3825 feet in search of natural gas.

The new tennis courts at the Winters High School were finished last week, with the physical education classes scheduled to use them for the first times today.

At the meeting of the Winters District Chambers of Commerce Board of Directors Monday morning, President SC.S. Hailley appointed Carl Homes as program chairman of the Christmas party, and named Andy Danzero and K.I. MacKenzie as co-chairmen on arrangements.

Mr. Major O. Simons, who is retiring from the Bureau of Reclamation next week after 32 1/2 years of government service was honored last night at a dinner in Wesley Hall. B.P. Bellport, construction engineer, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Ida Campbell is teaching this week at Wolfskill school in the absence of the school principal, George Keedy.

A surprise bridal shower was held last Friday night at the home of Mrs. F.M. Butler for Miss Barbara Graf, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Thomas is scheduled for some time next month. Miss Kay Butler was the hostess, assisted by her mother.

Mrs. Bert Coman and her children Robbie and Nancy are spending several days in San Francisco with her mother, Mrs. N.L. Vasey.

Milt Sharp attended the 106th annual communication of Grand Lodge, F. & A.M., held in San Francisco this week.

65  
YEARS AGO

October 25, 1940

The first real rain of the season began falling Wednesday night and registered .67 of an inch, according to the gauge of A.S. Bird.

Two October marriages in the J.D. Russell family were observed recently. Reno was the scene of the culmination of two romances, that of Miss Lillian Russel and Russel Dunsmore, October 13, and that of Charles Russell and Miss Evelyn Mathes, October 20.

W.D. Snodgrass and son Walter were Sunday guests with relatives in Kelsyville.

Jack Mermod, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Mermod underwent an appendectomy at the Woodland Clinic yesterday morning.

Mark Pleasants has returned to Mare Island Navy Yard after a two weeks visit in his Pleasants Valley home and a fishing trip to Klamath.

Miss Dorothy Martin, high school graduate last year has entered Heald's Business College, Sacramento.

Miss Winona Clark spent two days recently with her mother, Mrs. Milton Clark in Lakeport.

Miss Elda Button, student at San Jose Teachers College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Button in Buckeye.

Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Bird have taken up residence in their recently purchased home at the end of east Main Street.

Mrs. G.A. Crowder has been in attendance at a conference of telephone managers this week in Sacramento.

Mrs. J. Gianella and daughter Roberta of Marysville were weekend guests with Mrs. J.F. Vasey.

Mrs. Elmer Bruhn visited last week with Mrs. Pearl Scribner at Knoxville Mine.

## Reminder..

The deadline for turning in press releases, news items, Letters to the Editor and photos for publication in the Express will be Mondays at noon for publication that week. Late submissions will not be accepted and will be held for publication the following week.

Press releases, news items, letters and photos may be mailed or hand delivered to the Winters Express office, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694. Photos may be black and white or color. We reserve the right to edit or reject any press release or news item and to crop or reject any photo.

Press releases, news items and Letters to the Editor may also be emailed to news@wintersexpress.com

Classified ads must be turned in by noon on Tuesday for publication that week.

On account of the purchase of the opera house by J. Rummelsburg, several business changes will be made soon. J. Jeans will locate his butcher shop in the old Craner store, which is part of the Rummelsburg property. The Express office will be in the Cradwick building, next to the Henrich butcher shop. C. Hack has leased the other room in the Cradwick building, and here will be more bakery there.

The cannery has prepared to pickle olives and make oil, and will buy all the olives available.

The Yolo County Consolidated Water Company has elected W.H. Gegory its general manager. He will assume the duties of his office January 1, and will remove with his family to Woodland before that date.

On account of his contemplated removal to Woodland, W.H. Gregory has resigned as trustee of the high school. F.W. Wilson has been appointed his successor by the county superintendent.

Mr. Seadler, the architect of Sacramento, was here Wednesday to examine the opera house block and prepare plans for Rummelsburg's. He was the designer of the Weinstock, Lubin & Co. store and says a very handsome store can be made of the Rummelsburg property.

Lee Briggs, E.W. McIntyre, Wm. Wolfskill and Joe Griffin went to Pan Prairie Monday on a hunting and fishing trip.

A high school quartet has been organized, consisting of Miss Evadna Fenley, Miss Dorothy Green, Perry Culton and Carroll Culton.

The J.K. Armsby Co. shipped the car of figs from Citrona to the city Monday.



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# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**I**F UBIQUITOUS YELLOW RIBBONS on the rear windows of our beloved gas-guzzlers are any indication, “I support the troops” has replaced “God Bless America” as the official slogan of American patriotism. There are different factions of the “I support the troops” troops, such as the “I support the troops — bring them home” crowd and the “I support the troops — keep ‘em coming” gang, but the bottom line is, regardless of your angle, most everyone supports the troops.

Not even the most left-wing, bleeding heart, tree-hugging, Merlot-sipping, whale-saving Liberal would wish harm on our soldiers. It's not their fault they're mired in a war. They're only following orders and most surely believe that they're protecting our country. They're heroes just for volunteering to serve at all.

So, we all support the troops.

Well, sort of.

As so often is the case, we've fallen into a myopic what's-in-it-for-me-right-now view of “the troops.” We've forgotten that the troops over in Iraq aren't our only troops. We've had troops to support many times in our relatively short history — during the Vietnam War, the Korean War, two World Wars. Those troops of wars gone by are as equally deserving of support, remembrance and appreciation as those of today.

I'd like to focus on a particular set of troops — the original patriots of the Revolutionary War, in which 4,435 soldiers died. Four thousand and change might not sound like that many, but let's compare it pound for pound.

In July 2005, the U.S. population was 297,734,134. After digging around on the Web, the only population estimate I could find for the late 1700s was 3.9 million. When you do the math, the equivalent ratio of soldier death for today's population would be 338,577. I think we'd take notice if 338,577 soldiers died in the line of duty today, and it damn well better be for a better reason than Iraqi freedom.

In 1776, it was for a better reason: American freedom. Without those 4,435 sacrifices, there wouldn't be any USA. No Chevy pickups or Budweiser or Macy's, and instead of hearing the National Anthem before the NFL kickoff as we wolf down hotdogs, we'd hear “God Save the Queen,” watch “football” (soccer) and choke down a nice kidney pie. More likely, we'd be standing at attention, right arms thrust forward, and barking “Sieg Heil!” You can thank the World War II troops for saving us from that. Who, must I reemphasize, would not even have existed to fight the Nazis if not for the Revolutionary War troops.

Without those Revolutionary War troops, most Americans wouldn't even exist. I know for a fact I would not. With ancestors in Italy and Scotland, my great-greats would never have hooked up had they not passed through Ellis Island. Without the Statue of Liberty beckoning them, they'd surely have stayed in their homelands. I literally owe the Revolutionary War troops my very existence. Moreover, I owe them everything I value about being an American.

Those 4,435 heroes gave their lives for the birth of our country and, ultimately, the Constitution that defines it. Most precious among those Constitutional rights was the right to vote. The right for each person's voice to matter equally is what separated America from monarchies and dictatorships. The sanctity of the vote is the cornerstone upon which the entire Constitution — and our country — stands.

The past three weeks, I've been writing about the possibility that our votes may be tampered with through the use of electronic voting machines. Maybe they already have been. I don't know one way or the other. What I do know is I want our Grand Jury to attack this issue and get to the bottom of the truth. I want our Congress to latch onto this topic with the same zeal they showed over a soiled blue dress. I think this issue's a tad more important. Important enough for a relative 338,577 to die for.

Think about that when you slap that yellow ribbon on the back of your SUV, and remember who the “troops” really are, and were, and what they gave their lives for. Ditto for the next time you're standing in a voting booth.

## Students' artwork on display

Dear Editor,

We are off to a great start in the new school year, and would like to show Winters where we left off last year.

Our artwork from the California State Fair is

currently on display at Lester Farms Bakery. The date and time of the opening will be announced.

Please stop by and see what we can do.

AMANDA JOHNSON

## 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 only.

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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.



## LETTERS

### Speak up about city rates

Dear Winters Residents,

The city of Winters is having a public hearing on proposed increases in water and sewer service rates on Nov. 15. Property owners in Winters need to send letters of protest to the city clerk by the close of this public hearing in order to be considered.

The proposed rates are unreasonable and excessive. All Winters residents

must be aware of the increases.

Please contact the Public Works Department and City Clerk, Nanci Mills. Let your voices be heard.

**BILL LANE**  
*(Editor's note: the public hearing is scheduled for the regular city council meeting, which takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.)*

### Vote 'no' on Props 76 and 74

Dear Editor,

The November special election contains two propositions that, if voter approved, can have a significant adverse impact on our school district. Proposition 76 — State Spending and School Funding Limits is designed to empower the governor to make budget cuts mid-year for many government-funded services including public education.

The implication for our school district is significant. The majority of our educational funding comes from the State of California and is currently guaranteed under the voter approved Proposition 98. Passage of this bill would mean that the governor could suspend Proposition 98 at any time during the year and thereby reduce educational funding, including during the middle of the school year. Funding for our schools is already inadequate; this proposition would make it even more so.

What would this do to our district? First, approximately 85 percent of our budget is associated with personnel. These are individuals who were employed at the beginning of the school year, for the entire school year, and who have employment rights that are protected. If mid-year budget cuts occur, most of our personnel costs could not be reduced. For the remaining 15 percent of the budget, because the governor's actions most likely would not occur until January, more than 50 percent of the school year will have already have occurred, leaving relatively few areas that could be considered for reduction.

Add to the mix that our district has and is continuing to make expenditure reductions due to declining enrollment, any mid-year budget reductions enacted by the governor that impact public education will have a noticeable and substantial adverse

impact.

What potentially could be cut? In the short-term, field trips, athletics, transportation, classroom supplies. In the long-term, health services, counseling services, library support could be cut. Unfortunately, some of these areas may already be at risk due to additional reductions that the school board will need to consider due to declining enrollment. Proposition 76 will increase the severity of the reductions.

The second proposition, Proposition 74 — Teacher Tenure, if approved, will also have an adverse impact on our district. First, it most likely will discourage some capable people from pursuing the teaching profession. We are already experiencing a significant decline in the number of qualified teacher applicants, especially for positions in special education, math and science. Second, the law currently supports an effective process whereby a probationary employee who is not performing satisfactorily can be easily released. This proposition would make that process much more complex.

The district would much rather have two years to decide if a teacher is doing a quality job and be able to release that teacher who is not performing satisfactorily than to have five years with a much more elaborate and complicated process that will make it more difficult to release unsatisfactorily performing teachers.

Additionally, this proposition does nothing to address the complex process to release a tenured teacher who is performing unsatisfactorily. Claims to the contrary are absolutely false.

It is in the best interests of our students that voters oppose Proposition 76 and Proposition 74.

**DALE J. MITCHELL**  
Winters Superintendent of Schools

### Thanks for sending e-Express

Dear Editor,

Thank you again for sending the files for the hometown paper. Hope I keep getting them. I'm in Iraq again and doing another tour.

I will be sending you a picture of me soon. If you could publish the picture for my family members

and friends back home, I would appreciate it on your next issue. I just want them to know that I'm ok. Thanks.

**SPC. OSCAR A. ROSALES**  
U.S. Army  
*(Editor's note: Thank you for serving our country. Your photo appears on page A-5.)*



## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

**T**OO EXCITING FOR WORDS. The changing of the lights brought out a smaller crowd than I expected. It was worth the walk down the street, but as the old “heartbeat of Winters” was turned off and the new lights started blinking red, I heard more than one person exhale and ask “that's it?”

We've traded a four-sided blinking red light for 20 blinking red lights. Makes for a nice showing at night, and I can't wait until the lights really change color. If we have nothing better to do, the citizens of Winters can all go down to the corner and watch the lights either blink or change color. Add in an ice cream cone or cup of hot chocolate and life doesn't get any better.

There are plans to widen Railroad Avenue as development takes place, but I'm a little worried about who will make the final decision on the width. Is that the biggest intersection you've ever seen? For Winters it is huge. Maybe Vacaville has a bigger intersection, but I'm not sure where. The engineers on the project must have looked at the amount of land between here and Madison and decided that we were going to grow, someday, and built an intersection to match. I hope we never need that big of an intersection, but who knows what the future holds.

I live on the north side of Winters and like the new turn lanes. Traffic congestion is already much better in the mornings and coming from Davis is a snap, and will be even better once the left hand turn lane is open. There is a computer counting the cars using the intersection to decide traffic flow and light duration. With the west bound left hand turn lane closed, I'm not sure how the computer can make a valid decision. Only time will tell.

I have been attending meetings about a downtown master plan, and was impressed with the attendance last week. Usually there are only a handful of people, but there was enough for a discussion and comments. I sometimes wonder if all of the property owners in town know that there are committees deciding what is best use for their land.

I like the idea of having a plan in place for development, but I'm not sure I'm in favor detailed plans that list what kind of stores will be located on which corner. I can see general plans that list what kind of housing should be built and where, but some of the downtown plans are pretty specific. If a developer or landowner wanted to match those plans, it would speed up development, but what are the chances that a developer or private landowner would agree with a committee? Again, only time will tell.

**I NEED A CALENDAR SECRETARY.** Lately there seems to be a lot happening in Winters. There have always been weekends when multiple events are taking place, and maybe I'm just noticing, but there is a lot going on. From the normal spaghetti feeds to the Rotary Wine and Food Jubilee, there are plenty of opportunities for new and old residents to get together and make Winters a better place to live.

At last Friday's Harvest Festival, I noticed the regular suspects, but there were new faces walking by, tasting wine, shopping for art objects, dining around or sampling vegetables.

If you get a chance to attend a local function, make a point to walk up to a stranger and introduce yourself. Meeting new neighbors or even out of town visitors is a great way to spend an evening, and sometimes the feeling is mutual.

Have a good week.

## George Bush didn't tell lies

Dear Editor,

I am responding to Peter Dyer's article (Oct. 13). He should know I did not ask for a copy of what the anti-Bush web sites post. We know quotes made by George Bush were based on American and British Intelligence and there was no reason to believe they were not accurate at that time. In fact some of the quotes Dyer listed were accurate, but that does not matter. It would have been irresponsible for any leader not to act on the intelligence in light of our being attacked and as a nation, we demanded it.

Bush made his case with the information at hand and most people recognized the importance of the war, but let's ponder Dyer's accusations. In order to believe these quotes to be lies we would have to believe others were involved in the conspiracy. Bill Clinton and

Al Gore made the same type of quotes about Iraq throughout their tenure. Not too hard to believe they could lie, but it is not evident in this case. We have to believe they were either part of the propaganda set-up or as stupid as Dyer claims Bush to be. Take your pick.

The conspiracy would have to be coordinated with the Bush administration, the United States Congress, the CIA, British Intelligence, Tony Blair, British Parliament and every other country and their leaders involved. We would also have to believe the plan for war went back to the Clinton administration and that 9/11 was calculated by most, if not everyone, involved. It does not matter what the motive is supposed to be, because the theory does not hold water.

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# LETTERS

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I challenged anyone to be specific as to how Bush's comment would constitute a lie. Dyer fails to define his outcome. He simply posts well-known information and attempts to belittle those who do not follow his conspiracy theory without first explaining it. If anyone had proof that George Bush actually lied, especially the Democrats in congress, we would be having impeachment hearings or he would not have been reelected with the support of people like me.

Those like Dyer are attempting to convict Bush in the only court that is available to them, and that is the court of public opinion. We heard it throughout the campaign and aside from preaching to the choir, it has fallen on deaf ears. It is infuriating to them that Bush was re-elected, so they keep repeating the same tired argument. The content of their articles can be summed up in a few words, "blah, blah, I hate Bush" or in the case of John Chendo's "Special to the Express" last week, "blah, blah I hate Bush, Christians and Republicans".

Not that they would want it, but here is some advice for my intellectual friends on the far left who choose to lend their ideas to paper. Come up with something original, preferably positive or at least a viable alternative to the things you disagree with. Take out the hatred, the bitterness and most of the information and replace it with the one ingredient that you have failed to include so far: wisdom. Perhaps those people who agree with you might appreciate it, but only if they know how to recognize it.

MATT YEHLE

## Tournament was successful

Dear Editor,

This year's Winters Youth Day Golf Tournament was a great success. I would like to thank all the sponsors for making this year's tournament financially successful.

Tomat's catered a wonderful dinner. The volunteers made the whole tournament and dinner run smoothly. I want to thank Diane and Mike for their expertise and help. My thanks to Gerry for her help and putting up with the mess in the house for the last few months.

My thanks to Kathy Donlevy, Kathy Sebastian and their helpers for making the Hall colorful and inviting for the awards dinner. My thanks to Susan, Tom, Carol (handling the money for the entire project), Chris, Jackie and Debbie (photos) for their help on the hectic day of the tournament.

Lauren, thank you for making this year's golf

## Serving our country



Courtesy photo

Winters resident SPC. Oscar A. Rosales is serving in the U.S. Army, and is stationed in Iraq, where he has already completed a tour and is doing another. He sent this photo to let his family and friends back in Winters know that he is still alive and well

tournament your senior project and also thanks to the students who helped. My thanks to Lisa and Dale for running a successful putting contest.

Gloria was wonderful and I thank her for being M.C. for our raffle. Woody and Don did a great job with scoring the tournament — thank you for all your work.

Not to be forgotten, thanks to the players (95) — without you there would not be a tournament.

The Winters Youth Day Golf Tournament volunteers included Diane Jordan, Gerry Molnar, Mike, Kathy, Amber and Katie Sebastian, Lauren Sebastian and the senior class, Kathy and Emily Donlevy, Gloria Marion, Susan Tramountana, Tom and Carol Mc Masters-Stone, Chris Jones, Jackie Tanner, Debbie Clifford, Lisa and Dale Stephens, Woody Fridae and Don Jordan.

This year's sponsors included Mariani Nut Co., Dixon Ridge Farms, Stan Clark Construction, the Buckhorn, GPH-Winters Highland, Chris' Florist/Winters Travel, First Northern Bank, Winters Rotary Club, Round Table, Vintage Paving Co., Inc., Realty World-Camelot Winters, Roy Bellhorn, Maggie Burns, El Pueblo Meat Market, Winters True Value Hardware, Tienda Delicious, Pavestone, John and Kathy Donlevy, and several out of town sponsors.

JOE TRAMONTANA

# POLICE

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34, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failure to stop at a stop sign.

~ On the 800 block of Valley Oak Drive, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

Oct. 14

~ On the 700 block of Apricot Avenue, a husband and wife were involved in a physical domestic altercation.

Oct. 16

~ On the 500 block of Third Street, an improvised explosive device detonated causing minor damage to the landscaping at the point of detonation.

The Winters City Council meets at 7:30 p.m.on the first and third Tuesday of each month at City Hall

## Girls Scouts will collect food

Girl Scout Troops 783 and 634 will be trick-or-treating for canned food on Sunday, Oct. 23. Every year, the Girl Scouts dress up in costume and collect for the needy. All donations will be given to the St. Anthony Abbey House.

Anyone who won't be home and would like to donate items can call contact Sandra Cushman, 795-3140.

Happy Birthday Andrew



Love, Mom

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# Community

## Ehnat and Goodman wed

Jennifer Beth Ehnat, of Winters, and Todd Goodman, of Dunnigan, were married on July 30, 2005 at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Winters, with Friar Chuck officiating.

The church was decorated with floral arrangements at the altar as Tom Ehnat gave his daughter away in front of approximately 274 guests.

The bride and her parents arrived at the church in a 1931 Ford Model A touring sedan, owned by the groom's grandfather, "Buck" Goodman, and driven by Brendan Barahura. After the ceremony, the newlyweds rode in the '31 to join their guests at St. Anthony Parish Hall for dinner and dancing.

The bride was dressed in an ivory beaded gown by Demetrios. She wore a veil handmade by her mother that was edged with beads matching those on her dress, and carried a bouquet of colorful mini calla lilies.

Acting as maids of honor were the bride's sisters, Denise Ehnat of West Sacramento, and Amanda Ehnat of Winters. The bridesmaids were Daysha Barahura of San Diego, Katie Geisler of Davis, Kristin Harrison of Woodland, Tristine Wheeler of Pollock Pines, Betsy Barbosa of Vacaville, Tara Hensley of Vacaville, Laura Skavdahl of Modesto, Mandy Stellmacher of Sacramento, Linda Aulgur of Roseville, and Carolyn Wiggin of Williams. The bridesmaids wore black gowns of their choice and carried colorful mini calla lilies.



TODD and JENNIFER GOODMAN

Flower girls were Brooke Wheeler of Pollock Pines, and Cloie Bruhn of Winters, cousins of the bride. Their ivory gowns featured beaded embellishments and they carried kissing balls of roses. The ring bearer was Joseph Mariani, grandson of the groom, of Winters.

The groom's best men were Dennis Mariani and Mark Mariani, both of Winters. Groomsmen were Patrick Wiggin of Williams, and Ross Kalfsbeek of Grimes. Ushers were the bride's brother, Stephen Ehnat of Woodland, and the bride's nephew Nicholas Ehnat, also of Woodland. Junior attendants were Jordanne Mariani, Abigail Mariani and Jack Mariani, all of Winters.

The bride's mother's costume was a raspberry, full-flowing, tea-length dress.

The wedding's reception was held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall and was decorated with trellises covered in ivy and white

lights with hanging flower baskets and candles. Colorful centerpieces featured green cymbidian orchids and red roses on ivory linens. Hanging candle chandeliers transformed the hall into a romantic garden setting.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii for a week before returning to Winters.

The bride is the daughter of Tom and Elizabeth Ehnat of Winters. She attended California State University at Chico and graduated in 2001 with a B.A. She graduated again in 2003 with an M.A. in speech pathology and audiology. She is employed as a speech therapist at Elkhorn Village Elementary in West Sacramento.

The groom is the son of Nancy and "Shorty" McCullough, of Winters and the late James Goodman of Dunnigan. He attended Cuesta College and California Polytechnic in San Luis Obispo. He is currently employed at John Taylor Fertilizer in Dixon.

## Plans for downtown unveiled at workshop

By DAWN VAN DYKE  
Express city editor

A joint workshop of the Winters City Council and Planning Commission on Tuesday, Oct. 11, featured a presentation by Terry Bottomley, of Bottomley & Associates, the firm hired by the city's Community Development Agency to help create a Downtown Master Plan.

Bottomley gave an overview of plans created by his staff, city staff and members of the Downtown Master Plan Committee, which is made up of business and property owners. The

plans include bulb-out features at the intersection of Main Street and Railroad Avenue, angled parking along Railroad Avenue and parking improvements to the downtown area. Alley improvements are planned for the alleys between First Street and Railroad Avenue on the 200 and 300 blocks of Railroad.

Scenarios for the properties on the east and west side of Railroad Avenue were presented, including more live/work spaces, restaurants, retail and townhouses or other high-density housing. A "Grow-

ers Station" which focuses on agri-products in an "interpretive" retail center was proposed for the intersection of Grant and Railroad avenues.

Those attending the workshop were invited to write their comments, negative and positive, on color-coded Post-it notes. They then stuck the notes onto the appropriate diagrams, which were displayed on the Community Center walls.

A draft plan will be reviewed by the committee and public hearings will be held at future council meetings.

## VFW dance to raise funds for Katrina victims

Winters VFW Post 11091 is sponsoring a dance to raise funds for victims of Hurricane Katrina on Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Community Center. The community is invited to enjoy music performed by the 220 Band, sample hors d'oeuvres and wine, beer and soft drinks at the no host bar. A raffle will also be held. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

The event will be held from 6:30 - 11 p.m.

Tickets are \$16 per person; \$20 at the door and are available at Chris' Florist and from any member of Winters VFW Post 11091.

## Hart to compete in Sacramento pageant

Torynne Hart, 12, daughter of Bryant and Shelley Hart of Winters, was recently selected to participate in the Nationals, Inc. Miss Pre-Teen Sacramento Pageant. Torynne interviewed with over 700 other girls, ages 10-19, and was one of 150 invited to compete in the pageant, which will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Warren Atherton Auditorium at San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton.

The girls competing in the pageant will be judged in three areas: personal interview, casual wear presentation, and formal wear presentation, with an additional question posed to the girls on stage. Torynne has also entered the Miss Photogenic competition.

Torynne is competing in the Pre-Teen Division (10-12 year olds) for a chance at over \$20,000 in

prizes and scholarships. If she wins her competition, she advances to the Cities of America National Pageant Competition that takes place in Orlando, Florida.

Torynne moved to Winters in the fourth grade and is a seventh grade student at the middle school. She participates in the Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) program and is in her fourth year of the Leadership program. She is a member of the 8-2 Middle School Junior Varsity (6th and 7th grades) volleyball team, has played soccer for the middle school and AYSO, and recently was asked to join a Metro soccer team in Davis. She also participated on the Winters Swim Team and softball teams, and plans to add basketball to her list of sports this year.

In addition to sports and school, Torynne enjoys



TORYNNE HART

hanging out with her friends and family, reading, writing, relaxing by the pool, wakeboarding, snowboarding, and "thinking about things that don't really matter."

Several members of the community have helped sponsor Torynne's pageant participation. To contribute, call pageant coordinator Patty Neidert, (800) 569-2487.

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# WINE

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that was lost was completely insured and won't end up causing a financial loss in dollars and cents, Rominger says it's a loss all the same.

"You can't drink those insurance payments. They don't taste as good as what burned up."

What can you do but pick yourself up, dust yourself off and keep going. Rominger is focusing on what will now become Rominger West's debut release by default, some Grenache Rose and Sauvignon Blanc that will be bottled in early summer and ready for tasting a couple months later. In the fall of next year, Rominger West will also be offering a Syrah and a blend of Cabernet, Malbec and Petite Bordeaux, as well as a blend of Syrah, Malbec and Tannat.

Although Rominger West would have debuted

this month as a winery in its own right, Rominger has been growing wine grapes and selling them to Napa Valley wineries for about five years. Last fall, a winemaker from one of those wineries, Mark West, was visiting Rominger's ranch and commented that, as a Davis resident, it would be a lot shorter commute to Winters every day than to Napa. One thing led to another, and Rominger West was born. It will be a while longer than expected, however, before anyone will be able to sample the product of this new Winters business.

The cause of the Oct. 13 fire is still under investigation. The eight-alarm fire casued approximately \$10 millino in structural damage to the 240,000 square foot warehouse. It took firefighters until after midnight to bring the blaze under control.

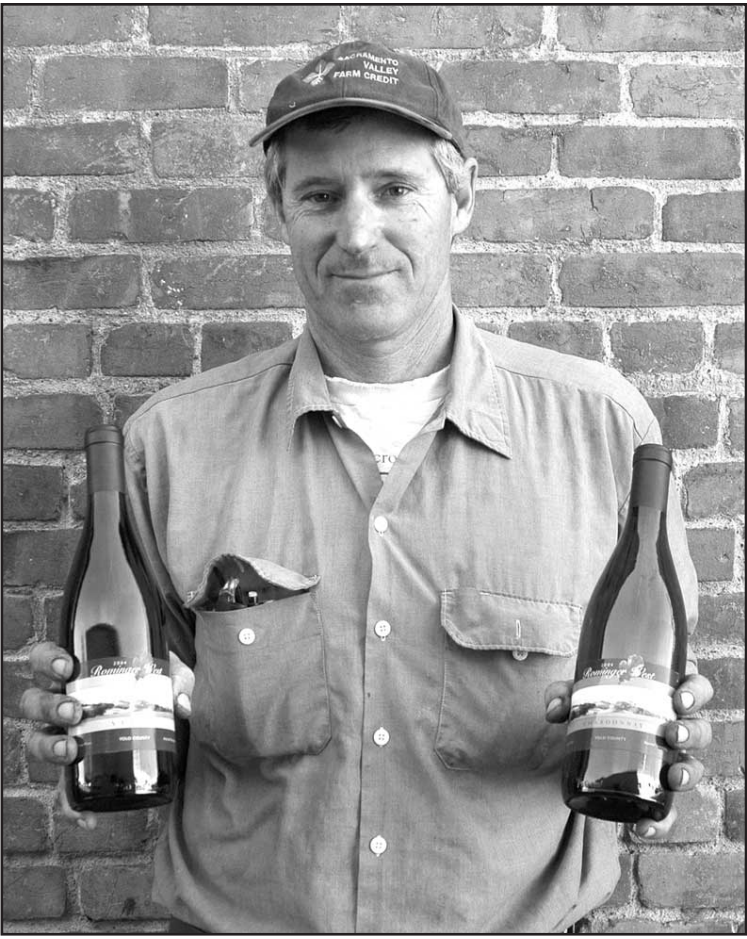


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Charlie Rominger holds up two of the few bottles he'd saved from the 2004 Rominger West Chardonnay and Syrah. These debut releases were destroyed in an Oct. 12 fire on Mare Island.

# BRIGGS

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and Shaunie Briggs wanted the focus to be on the three things they value most: home, garden and family.

"Our life is all about home; we'd rather vacation at home than anywhere else," says Shaunie.

With that in mind, the Briggs set out to find artwork, plants and other items that would emphasize those values.

The Briggs themselves are artists, creating metal sculpture from all recycled materials. Known as "Rustologists," they are self-taught and have had their work featured at the cooperative gallery The Artery, in Davis. Having been members of The Artery for 15 years, they wanted to translate something similar to Winters, sharing studio space with other local artists.

Briggs & Co. is not technically a cooperative; they describe the studio as having loose guidelines, with artists invited to show their work on consignment, share the space, work in the shop and help with displays.

"We're sharing our studio space in a very 'cooperative' way," the Briggs say.

Each month, they feature a different theme and a new artist. This month the focus is on the Briggs' work, inspired by nature, Native American rock drawings, and Shaunie's own heritage as a Native California Indian. She's a member of the Salinan tribe, which originated on the Central Coast.

In November, the featured artist will be Stella Stevens, who creates lifelike watercolors inspired by nature.

In addition to the artwork, Briggs & Co. offers a few gift items, plants and items from local estate sales. Shaunie is looking for local artists who create the same type of items she carries under the heading "gift items." As she finds

them, she will replace the gift items with original artwork. One example is the collection of Guy Wolff pots. Although the Wolff pots are one of a kind, Shaunie would like to replace them with similar items made by a local potter.

Outside in the garden area, which features cool seating areas, colorful planted urns and the sound of falling water, salvaged materials become one with the landscape. Orchard ladders taken off of a burn pile on a ranch west of town stand together like rustic sentries, and old wagons donated by the Snow family pull collections of small plants. Grain silos from the Ricketts Creek farm in Vacaville were transformed into whimsical potting sheds and an old school bus serves as a greenhouse.

The Briggs' work, garden gates, benches, tables and arbors, fit naturally into the garden. Inside the gallery/shop, their work takes the form of creatures, birds large and small, which perch on various surfaces.

"I'm so excited about being able to use old junk and be able to turn it into something," Shaunie says.

When the weather is mild, the Briggs' envision outdoor art shows. They would love to hold festivals every Saturday, with music, demonstrations and artists on site. They would also like to offer workshops and art classes to the community. Two such classes will include glass art, taught by Linea Wong, and a mosaic stepping stone how-to, taught by Heidi Bekebrede.

Other artists and artwork currently featured at Briggs & Co. include:

~ Melinda Kipp: hand built or wheel-thrown Majolica pottery.

~ Cara Elliot: hand-painted, refurbished suitcases and handmade purses made from felted sweaters.

~ Pat Carson: metal and leather, one of a kind furniture.

~ "Burl Bill": hand carved, wooden furniture made from Manzanita and Redwood burls.

~ Joe Mayes: cabinets made of all recycled materials, inscribed with the history of the materials used, signed and dated.

~ Sara LeFebvre: recycled denim turned into "Dog A Luscious Poochwear."

~ Linda Miller: custom pet portraits and pet décor.

~ Connie Taxiera: hand-made textile bowls in leaf and flower shapes.

~ Marjan Kluepfal: quilted botanical wall hangings.

~ Meg Blacksmith: silver jewelry featuring semiprecious stones.

~ Debbie Dressler: jewelry made of recycled game pieces and typewriter keys.

~ Linea Wong: glass art and glass jewelry.

~ Phil Gross: oil on canvas featuring Yolo and Sacramento Valley landscapes.

~ Jan Cooper: oil bar, original artwork featuring seaside and water-related scenes.

~ Mary Fahey: hand-painted gourds and gourd birdfeeders.

~ Jeanne Oster: hand-woven pine needle baskets.

~ Peter Karner: hand-made earthenware pottery.

~ Mary Classen: hand built and thrown pottery featuring fruit and flower themes.

~ Heidi Bekebrede: "Cute Wear," creative and whimsical hand-painted ceramics.

~ Pat Koszis and Kay Wooldridge: colorful, hand built, hand painted ceramics, metal and mosaics items including bird baths, tables and benches.

~ Eileen Hendren: ceramics and mosaics.

~ Christie Silacci: Folk art dolls.

~ Patrick Mullen: glass.

Briggs & Co. is open Tuesday through Saturday, noon-6 p.m. For more information, call 795-9505.

# Yolo Housing community building to be discussed

The Community Housing Opportunities Corporation (CHOC) will hold a meeting on Friday, Oct. 21, 7-8 p.m. at Yolo Housing to discuss a proposed community building at that site. Results from the Health, Housing & Social Services survey will also be discussed. Yolo Hous-

ing is located at 62 Shams Way.

Children are welcome at the meeting, and refreshments will be provided.

CHOC is a non-profit housing developer that seeks to bring new low-income housing to Winters. For more information, call Ere Vazquez, 406-1759.

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# Entertainment

## Concert to raise hurricane relief funds

The newly formed Delta Action Group is reaching out “Delta to Delta,” sister city style, to Gulf Coast victims in a fund-raiser at the Crest Theatre in Sacramento on Friday, Nov. 4. High-powered national headliners are coming in from Louisiana and Texas to perform, including W. C. Handy Award winner and Gulf coast chanteuse, pianist/singer Marcia Ball and Cajun superstars, BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet. The will be joined by Sacramento favorites Mumbo Gumbo and rising roots music star Emory Joseph for a full evening of music and entertainment for the cause.

Proceeds from this event will be donated to Habitat for Humanity, Music Cares (The Recording Academy’s charitable foundation), Project HEAL and Volunteers of America, the organization that is attending to the needs of the Katrina evacuees here in Sacramento. The triad of objectives for the Friday evening event

will include raising funds to aid hurricane victims in the Gulf Coast and for those now sheltered here in Sacramento.

The third component is to provide area citizens with a “one stop shopping” experience for both gathering information and raising community awareness of Sacramento’s own disaster plans and current flood control issues under discussion. Sponsorship packages for area businesses and individuals plus a silent auction will provide additional fund-raiser monies. A limited edition concert event poster designed by Glazunov will be for sale. A VIP and sponsors pre-party is also planned.

The Crest Theatre is located at 1013 K Street in downtown Sacramento. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$50 (floor) and \$35 (upper tier).

For more information call Swell Productions, (916) 457-7553, or go online to [www.swell-productions.com](http://www.swell-productions.com).

## Performers Circle in Davis will feature vocalist Bessier

Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, Oct. 24 from 7:15-9 p.m. in Davis. This free event is for performers of all levels and listeners. It is held the 4th Monday of each month except December. Performances by signer-uppers are from 7:15-8:15 p.m. followed by a short break. Featured acts perform from 8:30-9 p.m. The emcee will be Jean Jackman.

The featured performer for October is vocalist, poet and writer Eve West Bessier. Eve’s solo jazz singing, scat improvisation and vocal percussion weave together with her poetry and short fiction to

create a tapestry of warm tone, lyricism, rhythm, and humor that moves the heart and gets the toes tapping. Eve teaches poetry, is a vocal coach and a certified life coach. Her writing has won several literary awards and she performs with the Latin jazz band, Mejor Que Nada. She has 18 years experience in educational program development at UCD, and brings it all together for an inspirational, enjoyable evening.

This event is held at the Village Homes Community Center 2661 Portage Bay, Davis. For information call 756-3484 or 756-8232.

## Music Boosters host Bunko night

The Winters Music Boosters is hosting an evening of Bunko on Friday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Admission is \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children 12 and over. Adults

will play for cash prizes; kids will play for gift certificates. Funds raised will help defray the cost of new band uniforms.

Refreshments including coffee and brownies will be served.

## 3rd annual wine festival planned

St. James Catholic Church will host its 3rd Annual Wine Tasting Festival on Saturday, Oct. 22, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Center at 1275 B Street in Davis. Only California wines will be poured and will include reds, whites and blends, including a local winery, Berryessa Gap. Beer and non-alcoholic

beverages will be available, as well as olive tasting and hors d’oeuvres, cheese and dessert from local growers and restaurants.

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

## Coming to The Palms



Courtesy photo

Robbie Fulks will open for Dave Alvin on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. He specializes in alternative country. Tickets are \$20, and are available at Kimes Ace Hardware and at the door.

## Irish music stars team up for ‘A Woman’s Heart’

Internationally acclaimed singers Mary Black, Maura O’Connell and Cara Dillon, along with accordion/fiddle virtuoso Sharon Shannon, will bring the best in Irish folk and traditional music to Davis next month as A Woman’s Heart plays the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis on Saturday, Nov. 5. The event begins at 8 p.m.

Featuring four of the finest and most charismatic performers in traditional Irish music, A Woman’s Heart is a virtual Celtic music festival in one show. A Woman’s Heart started out as a record album, a compilation of all-female musicians performing Irish folk and traditional music that was released on the tiny Dara Records label in 1992. The recording became a phenomenon, selling more than 500,000 copies, and helping to launch Black, O’Connell, Shannon, Dolores Keane, Eleanor McEvoy, and others to stardom. The album was a heady mix of the political (“Living In

These Troubled Times”, “The Island”), the romantic/historical (“Caledonia,” “Sonny”) and the unapologetically love-scarred (“Wall Of Tears” and “Vanities”), and it struck a chord with listeners eager for authentic yet accessible Celtic sounds.

A second volume followed in 1994, featuring talents such as Sinéad Lohan and Sinéad O’Connor, and 2003 saw the release of A Woman’s Heart: A Decade On, which found Black, O’Connell, and Shannon joining forces with a variety of Irish and Irish-influenced contemporary performers including Cara Dillon, the Corrs, Dolly Parton, and Alison Kraus. Now, Black, O’Connell, Dillon, and Shannon are embarked on A Woman’s Heart tour that will stop in 15 American cities.

Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office, 754-ARTS (2787) or online at [MondaviArts.org](http://MondaviArts.org). Tickets cost \$39/\$34/\$29 for adults and \$19.50/\$17/\$14.50 for students and children.

## FFA plans Harvest Festival

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. Festivities include a petting zoo, face painting, carnival games, bounce house, the Cow Patty Bingo Contest, and a yard sale at 8 a.m.

## UC Davis theatre, dance Department to hold costume sale

The Costume Shop at the UC Davis Department of Theatre & Dance is holding its Second Annual Halloween Costume Sale/Rental Extravaganza, which is open to the public. An amazing variety of costumes are on hand, including period garments, capes, gowns, robes, hats, masks, dancewear and a variety of fantasy costumes. During the sale, expert help will be available to advise customers in putting together a great costume for Halloween or for their performance needs. Payment is by cash or check only.

Four fabulous, complete costumes on display, including pieces from last season’s The Rocky Horror Picture Show, will go to the highest bidders on the final day of the sale during a silent auction.

The sale runs Oct. 22-23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 24-28 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Arena Theatre, 140 Wright Hall, on the UC Davis campus. Rentals are by appointment only. For more information, contact Roxanne C. Femling, Costume Shop Manager, UC Davis Theatre and Dance Department, at 752-0740 or [rcfemling@ucdavis.edu](mailto:rcfemling@ucdavis.edu).

Send information about your event to [news@wintersexpress.com](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com)





# STOPLIGHT

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stepping aside for modern progress. The town and its traffic had finally outgrown that corner, and many motorists were impatient with waiting for stop-and-go traffic to clear the intersection during busy hours, so the time had come for a full-fledged three-color, four-way traffic signal — Winters' first.

With a KCRA Channel 3 news crew recording the entire event, Winters city manager John Donlevy welcomed the stoplight supporters, and introduced Winters City Councilman Harold Anderson, who gave a bit of the stoplight's history, and recalled the day it first went up.

"Today's a big day," said Anderson, pointing out that when the stoplight was installed, locals grumbled that "the town will never be the same again," much like the sentiment some expressed last week when it came down.

City Engineer Nick Ponticello informed the crowd that the widening of Railroad and Grant and the installation of the new traffic signals was a six-year project that required all sorts of considerations, from environmental to right-of-way issues. It also required the demolition of The Frostie on the southeast corner, a Winters landmark in its own right.

"People didn't want change," Ponticello admits, recalling the days when the project was introduced. "Folks still have mixed feelings."

Ponticello then introduced Assistant City Engineer Alan Mitchell, who managed the \$1.1 million traffic signal project, which included \$300,000 in federal funds, as well as funds from traffic impact fees and development fees. Mitchell also expressed appreciation for Vintage Paving, which did the road construction for the project, and thanked Robert Nickelson and Ed Carbahal of Vintage Paving for a job well done.

"Vintage Paving was the local guy," said Mitchell. "We were thrilled when the local guy was the low bidder."

Following the city presentations, the stoplight was serenaded by the Winters High School Third Period Flashing Stoplight Choir, which performed a slightly altered version of Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You" in honor of the beloved stoplight. Next, local bagpiper David Parkhurst performed "Auld Lang Syne," officially signaling that the stoplight's time had come.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
Winters piper Dave Parkhurst performed "Auld Lang Syne" on the bagpipes to honor the flashing stoplight just before it was disconnected.

Donlevy held up his fingers, counting backwards from three, and the crowd chanted down to zero. Suddenly, the new traffic lights all blinked on in unison, flashing red as well, as if the spirit of the old stoplight had jumped into them. Within seconds, the stoplight went dark forever more.

"See you all at the trestle bridge dedication," quipped Donlevy to the crowd as it slowly dispersed.

Winters High School teacher Molly Goldbar, who'd been snapping pictures of the stoplight's demise, commented to students, "You'll all remember when you're old and gray, where you were when the light went out in Winters."

Gloria Marion, a life-long Winters resident, admitted to feeling a bit melancholy as she gazed at the darkened stoplight.

"Actually, it was sad," said Marion. "Change isn't always an easy thing. It's part of progress, and that's a good thing. But it's hard to say goodbye to old faces, and this is an old face we've seen for a long time."

And then everyone wandered off to have lunch.

## Epilogue

As people headed back downtown to catch a bit to eat, construction crews set about the unpleasant task of actually bringing the stoplight down, much as funeral work crews must do when the grave-side service ends and the casket must be buried. Few people stayed to witness the actual event.

It wasn't long before Winters resident Karen Benson Neil came walking by the Winters Express office, relaying shocking information.

"Rumor has it that they dropped the light!" exclaimed Benson Neil.

Upon further investigation from the intrepid Express editor, it turned out that the stoplight had, in fact, come crashing to the ground.

According to Tom Johnson, one of the construction workers on the scene when fellow workers attempted to lower the light, things didn't quite go as well as planned. Rather than remove the light from the pole first, the decision was made to bring the entire thing down in one piece. Johnson says the workers underestimated the weight of the pole, and as they stood on the base of the pole as the bolts were being removed, they were catapulted through the air and the pole and light crashed to the asphalt. The metal frame of the stoplight sustained damage on two sides, but the lights themselves remained intact.

In the end, the stoplight had the last word about its demise.

"It didn't go without a fight," said Johnson.

Donlevy, after inspecting the damaged light at the city corporation yard, said he was fairly certain the damage could be smoothed out, and expressed surprise that the stoplight had several bullet holes in it.

"Apparently we weren't the first ones who tried to bring down the stoplight," said Donlevy. He added that the final resting spot for the stoplight has yet to be determined.

# Public hearings scheduled

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Public hearing regarding the Winters Highlands Draft Environmental Impact Report.

~ Public hearing and consideration of Hudson/Ogando tentative subdivision map. The project is a proposed residential subdivision of 15.97 acres to create up to 72 single-family lots at the northwest corner of Grant Avenue and West Main Street. Project entitlements include a General Plan Amendment to change designation of a 2.15-acre site from Medium High Residential to Public Quasi Public for a future police/fire station site and rezoning to change designation of same site from Multi-Family Residential (R-3) to Public Quasi Public (PQP) for Police/Fire Station. The applicant is Winters Investors LLC.

~ Public hearing and consideration of parcel map, variance, and site plan at 600 Second Street to subdivide an existing parcel into two lots and move an existing structure to one of the lots and use it as a single-family residence. The applicants are Paul Fair and John Siracusa.

~ Preliminary review of landscaping plans for Callahan Estates project.

## Festival fans



Photos by Dawn Van Dyke

Margaret McCrary (above) just wanted to be left alone to create at the Winters Harvest Festival on Oct. 14. Below, Sue Boone (left) discusses Terra Firma Farms produce with Jean Witzman.



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# Sports

## Warriors can't slow down Oroville

By ERIC  
AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports  
correspondents

The Winters Warriors varsity football team suffered a disappointing 21-37 loss to the visiting Oroville Tigers on Friday, Oct. 14, at Dr. Sellers Field in Butte View League action. The Tigers got off to a fast start and controlled the ball most of the game and capitalized on Warrior turnovers. Before the Warriors could get through the first half they were down 0-17.

It looked as if the Warriors would turn it around in the second half when they scored three times in the third period. Unfortunately, the Warriors couldn't stop the Tigers from scoring as they let Oroville put 20 more points on the board.

"We did not play good defense," said coach Brad Burton. "We didn't make the adjustments we talked about at half time and they kept running right at us."

Defensively the Warriors did have four fumble recoveries, two from Campos and one each from Brenden Benson and Nick Hedrick. Tyler Cross and John Avellar led the De-

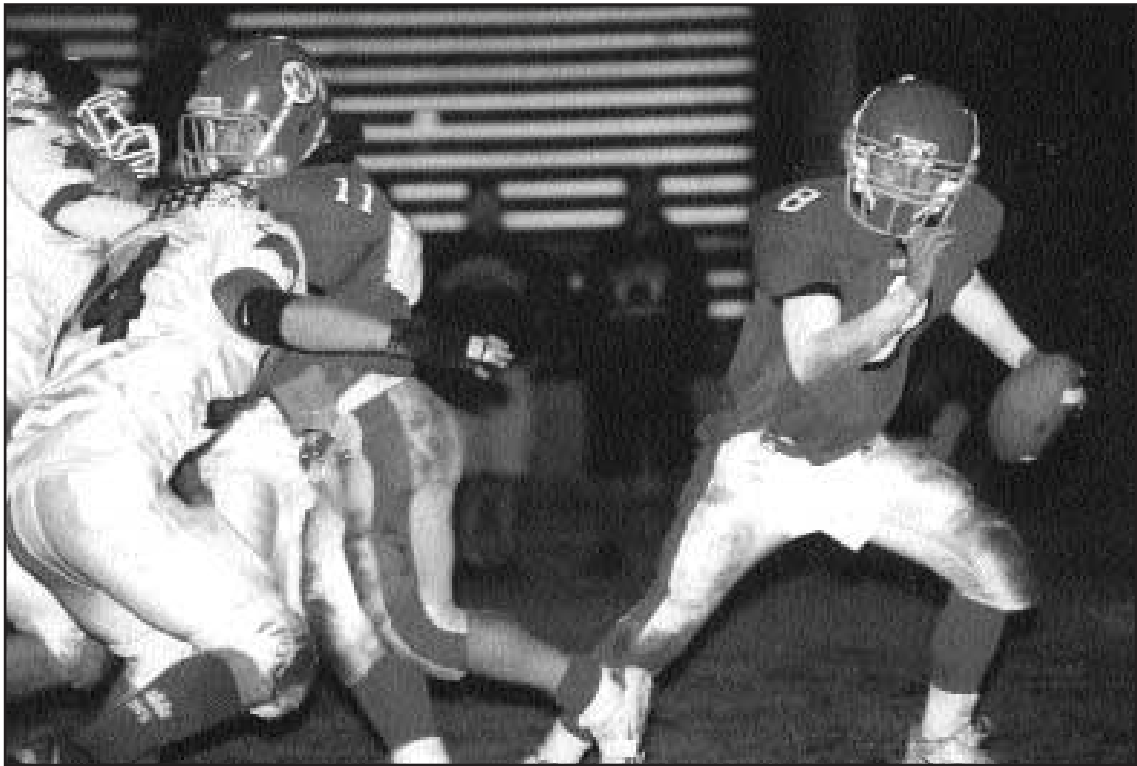


Photo by John Saragoza  
Brenden Benson (right) looks for an opening while Danny Campos (left) blocks. Despite strong performances by both players, the Warriors couldn't stop Oroville.

fense with nine tackles each.

Campos had another big night offensively for the Warriors as he scored all three touchdowns in the third quarter and rushed for 172 yards on 22 carries. Campos scored on a 41-yard run, a 31-yarder and a 20-yard run. Benson also had a big night

as he rushed for 51 yards on seven carries and completed four of seven passes for 90 yards.

Nathanael Lucero rushed for 17-yards on five carries and caught a pass for 10 yards. Hedrick carried the ball three times for 11 yards. Sebastian Salas caught three passes

for 66 yards and Avellar had one catch for 10 yards.

The Warriors travel to Sutter to take on the defending BVL and section championship team on Friday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The Warriors are currently 1-1 in league, while the Huskies remain undefeated at 2-0.

## Hernandez steps up, sets up

By ERIC  
AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports  
correspondents

After winning their first game against the Orland Trojans 25-21, the Winters High School varsity volleyball team had to make some adjustments after losing a player to injury.

"We had to switch rotations around quickly," said coach Maribell Chavez. "Fabiola Hernandez stepped up and did an awesome job setting for us the entire match. The rest of the team did a good job of adjusting as well but we lost our momentum and it was hard to come back."

Having to deal with playing with no subs, the Warriors fought hard but lost the next three games 12-25, 17-25 and 17-25.

"The serving of Fabiola, Sabrina DeVries, Erica Jordan, and Jaclyn and Courtney Stocking kept us alive," said coach Chavez.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, the Warriors played host to Oroville in more BVL action and won in four games. The Warriors won the first two games, lost the third and came back to win in the fourth 28-26.

"It was amazing," Chavez said. "I am just so proud of my girls."

Once again, the Warriors played with just one setter and six players but played like they have been playing together for years.

"It seemed so natural for them," said Chavez. "They had me worried during the game when we started getting calls but they held it together and communicated well as a team."

There was definitely a lot more confidence on the court. Fabiola had her best game of the season. She was all over the court. Courtney and Jaclyn did a great job at blocking, while Sabrina, Leslie Contreras and Amy Cross did a great job at hustling and digging up balls."

## JV players lose close one to Oroville Tigers

By ERIC  
AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports  
correspondents

The Winters High School JV football team lost a close game to the Oroville Tigers on Friday, Oct. 14, by a score of 14-20.

"Oroville was a very good football team," said coach Daniel Ward. "They were very big up front but

we still played well enough to win. It seems like the breaks just didn't go our way."

Cody Campos scored the Warriors first touchdown from 11 yards out. David Borges kicked the PAT to put seven on the board for the Warriors. The Warriors' second score came off a Campos run but ended in the hands of Omar Silva. Campos was stripped of the

ball at the goal line while trying to fight for the end zone and Silva jumped on the fumble for the Warrior touchdown. Borges once again kicked the PAT.

"Our offense is still struggling," said Ward. "We have things to work on but I'm proud of the effort they gave. The Oroville coach was surprised at how well we played them and was im-

pressed with our team's performance."

Campos ended the game with 111 yards on 15 carries and a touchdown. Kaplan Smith rushed for 27 yards and completed three of 10 passes for 35 yards.

"Ramon Bermudez led the Warrior defense with eight tackles and played very well," said Ward. "Borges also had a good defensive game."

## JV spikers play tough

By ERIC  
AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express  
sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors junior varsity volleyball team played Oroville at home on Thursday, Oct. 13. The Warriors lost the first game 14-25. In the second game the Warriors defeated Oroville 25-15. Powerful serves

and hard-fought rallies highlighted game two.

"The team was focused and working well together. They were really applying themselves and working hard for the win," said coach Brandy Alvera.

In game three, Winters lost momentum and was defeated 5-15.

See JV on page B-2

## Freshmen win two in a row

By ERIC  
AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports  
correspondents

The Winters High School freshman volleyball team won two straight last week against Orland and Oroville. The Warriors played Orland on Tuesday, Oct. 11, and won in three games. Winters lost the first game but came back strong in games two and three for the victory.

"All the girls played hard," said coach Maribell Chavez. "Megan Avellar kept us going with her strong serves, while the whole team was hustling and constantly moving their feet. They looked like a team that had been playing together for a while."

The Warriors then hosted Oroville on Thursday, Oct. 13, and won both games.

"Olivia Wingard and Amy Avellar did an excellent job with their serves," Chavez said. "Katie Anstead did well at the middle of the net and the rest of the team did an excellent job of covering."

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Taylor Fox

Taylor Fox, a sixth grade cross country runner at Winters Middle School, is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week.

Fox completed her undefeated season with a first place finish in the seventh grade division and placed eighth overall against 65 competitors in the seventh and eighth grade levels at the league championships. Fox won all six races leading up to the championship and then ran the 1.25 mile course in 8:50 to win the league title.



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# Cheer champs



Courtesy photo  
The Winters Jr. Warrior Peewee cheerleaders won first place in the cheer division at the Nor Cal Fed South Valley Division II cheerleading competition, held on Sunday, Oct. 16, at Butte College in Oroville. The squad includes coach Leslie Cliché, Emma Watkins, Mariesa Cramer, Kayla Ashdown, Lilly Manas, Brenna Trujilio, coach Susan Watkins, coach Kimberly Wright, Paige Wright, Sarena Cliché, Kenda Zetner, Alondra Ruiz and head coach Dawn Manas.

# Tough loss for Midgets

By RORY LINTON  
Special to the Express

After a hard-fought game on Saturday, Oct. 15, the Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets lost to the Sutter Jr. Huskies, 28-6. The offense had a total of 169 yards in carries. Riki Lucero had 24 carries with 106 yards, Zack Higgins had four carries with 21 yards, Marcus Carraco had four carries with 32 yards and David Villagomez had four carries with 10 yards. With emotions running, the defense had a hard time trying to stop the Huskies offense. Next week the Midgets travel to Anderson for a non league game against West Valley. The Midgets are seated for the playoffs which will be played at home on Oct. 29 at 4 p.m.

# Cross country track team goes to finals

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Middle School cross country track team competed at the league championships last week and had some impressive individual performances from their seven team members. Taylor Fox, a sixth grader, won the seventh grade girls division after going undefeated during the reg-

ular season with a time of 8:50 on the 1.25 mile course. Out of 65 competitors Cienna Rominger placed 57th with a time of 11:52 and Katie Clark placed 59th in 12:09. In the boys division, competing against 82 competitors Alex Evanoff placed 56th with a time of 9:46, Xavier Borchelt placed 57 with a time of 9:47 and Justin Hyer placed 62nd with a time of 9:59.

# Ready to be promoted



Belt promotions at Javier Martial Arts took place on Sept. 29. From left are Tyler William, Adrian Korcyl, Damon Burke, Zackery Williams, Elizabeth Harris, Jossten Childs, Trevor Ray, Sarah Kimes, Erick Rodriguez and Jocelyn Sanchez. Not shown, Melonie Martinez.

# Jr. Midgets shut out Sutter 40-0 in final game of league play

By the JR. MIDGETS COACHING STAFF  
Special to the Express  
The Winters Jr. Warriors Jr. Midgets bounced back after losing their first game of the season on Saturday, Oct. 8, against the Woodland Patriots and beat the Sutter Huskies 40-0 to end their league play for the 2005 season. Winters will travel to West Valley on Saturday, Oct. 22, for their last game of the regular season. Against the Patriots, the Warriors lost 6-14 and allowed a three-way tie with Woodland, themselves

and Gridley. “We beat ourselves,” said coach Jim Barbosa. “We didn’t tackle, we didn’t block, we didn’t catch the ball and when we made a big play it was called back on a penalty.” Jacob Lucero scored the

Warriors’ only touchdown on a 20-yard run in the first quarter. On Saturday, Oct. 15, the Warriors traveled to Sutter in a must-win showdown with the Huskies. After realizing that they had to win or not make the

playoffs, the Warriors and See **PLAY** on pageB-5

# JV

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“Caitlin Calvert did a great job as center blocker at the net,” said Alvera. “Melissa Hernandez contributed solid hits, serves and played well on defense, while Ari Ruiz and Cindy Houck had several hits for us.”



# Schools

## New report card debuts at middle school

By GARY BEALL  
Express correspondent

A new standards-based report card measuring some 180 different skills being taught to Winters Middle School students went home for the first time last week, and district trustees meeting on Oct. 6 modified some of their policies and administrative regulations to align them with the new report card.

The report card will be sent to parents twice each trimester, or six times during the school year, and details student progress on various benchmarks in all subjects as well as a new "academic responsibility" category. Letter grades have disappeared in favor of five proficiency levels that rank a student from "advanced" (5) to "far below basic" (1). Other progress rankings include "proficient" (4), "basic" (3) and "below basic" (2).

Trustees added the new wording to their administrative regulations along with percentage criteria used to determine the rankings: advanced, 90-100 percent; proficient 70-89 percent; basic, 60-69

percent; below basic, 50-59 percent; and far below basic, 49 percent or lower. They also added a definition for "academic responsibility," saying that it "includes the student's effort, positive class participation and completion of homework, projects, and other class activities."

Board policy dealing with extracurricular activities was also changed to reflect the new middle school grading system. If a student earns more than one "far below basic" mark for a standard, he/she is ineligible for extracurricular or cocurricular activities. More than two "below basic" designations accompanied with a "basic" or lower designation on the new academic responsibility rating for a particular subject also add up to ineligibility. An ineligible student may not try out for a sport or activity.

Because the grading system is new, the ineligibility policy will not be enforced on the first trimester rankings. They will, however, apply beginning with the second trimester, or

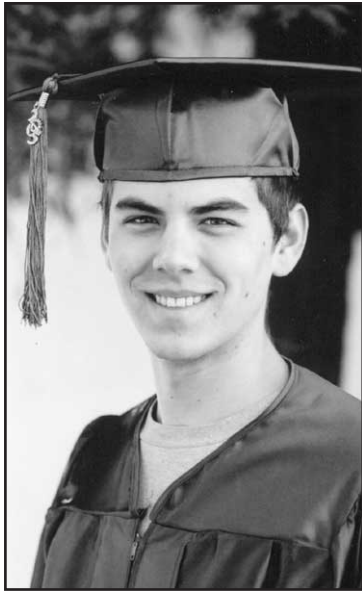
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LILIANA ALCAZAR



FELISA FRANCO



SAMUEL GALE

## Wolfskill students graduate

Wolfskill High School held the first of its three annual graduation ceremonies on Friday, Oct. 14, outside on the lawn next to the Shandra Callison Memorial Rose Garden at the school. Graduates included Liliana Alcazar, Felisa Franco, Samuel Gale, Regina Lona and Jessyca Pinkston.

The ceremony was conducted by principal Emilie Simmons. Teachers Adam Hancock, Tracy Houk-Ishitoya and Debrah Lee and counselor Kathy Blankenship delivered speeches highlighting the life, accomplishments and aspirations of each gradu-



REGINA LONA



JESSYCA PINKSTON

ate. Liliana, Felisa, Regina and Jessica plan on attending local junior colleges in the spring, while Sam will join the military service.

Parents, teachers and staff then congratulated the graduates through individual comments to the audience and also spoke of the accomplishments

of Wolfskill Continuation High School.

Superintendent Dale Mitchell also praised the five graduates and then presented each with a framed diploma. A reception for the 70 to 80 people in attendance followed the ceremony.

## School board to meet Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. in the multipurpose room at Waggoner Elementary School. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Waggoner students Taylor Hoekwater, Melissa Nizkowski and Annika Wais, and parent Dawn Martinez.
- ~ Public hearing regarding negotiations between the school district and the Winters Area Education Association (WAEA) for the 2005-06 school year.
- ~ Public hearing regarding negotiations between the school district and the California School Employees Association Chapter #694 (CSEA #694) for the 2005-06 school year.
- ~ Communication and reports.

- ~ Approval of negotiations with WAEA.
- ~ Approval of negotiations with CSEA #694.
- ~ Resolution authorizing re-designation of Special Reserve Multi-Use Room Funds to Special Reserve Capital Facilities Project Funds.
- ~ Preliminary enrollment and fiscal forecast.
- ~ Revised Winters Middle School promotion/re-tenure criteria.
- ~ Revised administrative regulation regarding Williams Uniform Complaint procedures.
- ~ Revised board policy and administrative regulation regarding intradistrict open enrollment.
- ~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)

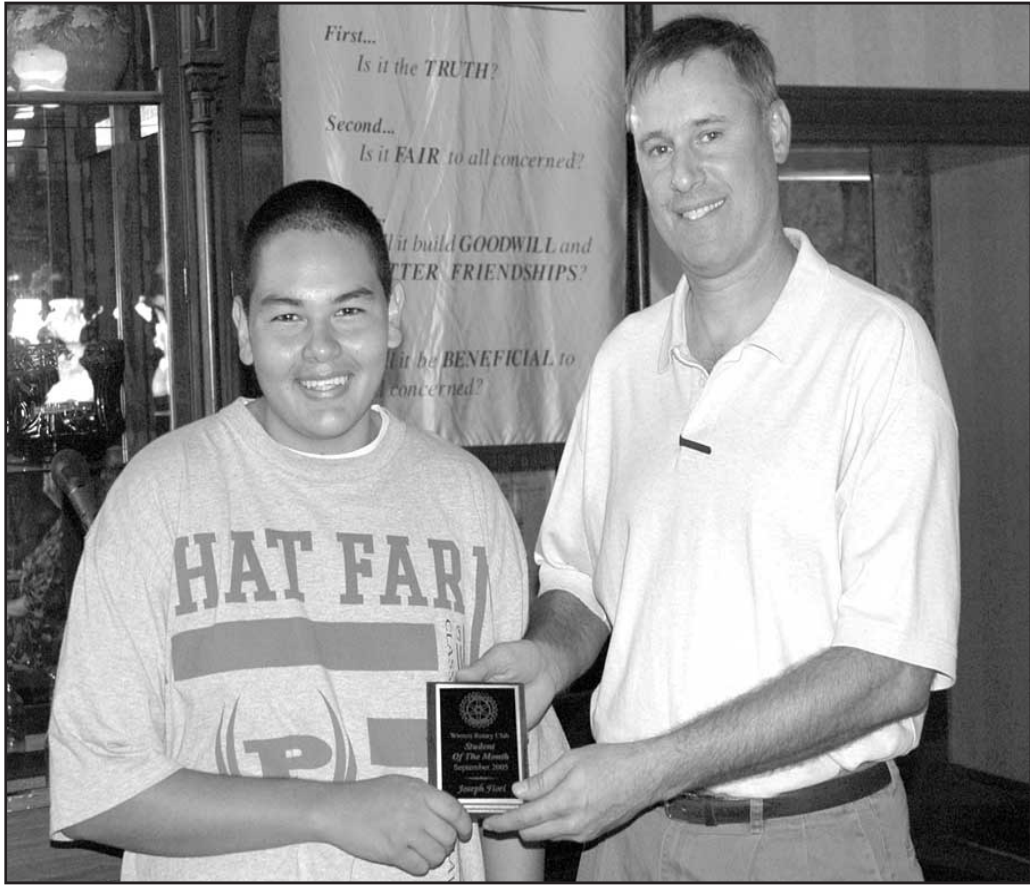
## High school calendar of events

- ~ Thursday, Oct. 20, volleyball game at Wheatland, 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
- ~ Thursday, Oct. 20, FFA Opening and Closing competition, St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 511 Main Street, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- ~ Friday, Oct. 21, football game at Sutter, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
- ~ Saturday, Oct. 22, FFA Yard Sale, Winters High School ag site, 8 a.m.
- ~ Saturday, Oct. 22, FFA Harvest Festival, Winters High School

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## ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH

### Joe Fiori



Joe Fiori was math teacher Tom Crisp's choice for the Rotary Student of the Month at the Rotary Club of Winters' regular luncheon meeting held last Thursday at the Buckhorn. Mr. Crisp said that "Joe was one of the most organized students I've ever had." He is a junior in Mr. Crisp's Trigonometry class. Mr. Crisp went on to say that Joe is not afraid to ask questions and helps other students. Joe said that this was his third year with Mr. Crisp as his math teacher and "I know what is expected of me." Joe's parents, Mike and Martha also attended the luncheon.



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## In The Spotlight

*Derik Pittman and Adrian Jimenez attend winters Community Christian School. They both are in Mrs. Kemsley's class and in the first grade. Derik is enthusiastic, does well in math, is very helpful and has great social skills. Adrian is a hard worker, enjoys talking with others, is cheerful and always smiling.*



Derik Pittman (L) and Adrian Jimenez (R)



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# Features

## Dysplasia may relate to cancer

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 20-year-old niece has been diagnosed with dysplasia, which was found when she was examined by a gynecologist. The doctor said he could remove it, or he could just watch it for a few months. Is this a common disease? Will she be able to have children? —M.D.

ANSWER: The meaning of “dysplasia” is “abnormal growth.” Sometimes dysplasia progresses to cancer, but more often it reverts to a normal growth pattern.

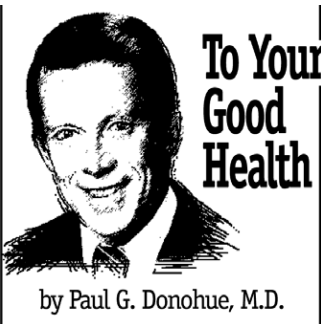
I assume your niece had a pelvic exam with a Pap smear, and the report said “dysplasia.” There are a number of ways for reporting Papsmears. The terminology is confusing, so I am not going to go into the details. My second assumption is that the dysplasia was of the mild variety. In situations like that, there are three options open to the patient and her doctor: One is to repeat the test in a few months. In a young woman of your niece's age, mild dysplasia reverts to normal 30 percent to 60 percent of the time.

A second option is for the doctor to examine the cervix with a magnifying lens — a colposcope. The doctor can biopsy any suspicious area and submit the biopsy to a pathologist. The pathologist's microscopic examination of the biopsy specimen can lay to rest any cancer concern.

A third option is to test for human papillomavirus, the virus involved with cervical cancer. If no virus is found, the chances of cancer practically vanish.

Your niece has a common condition. Dysplasia is not going to interfere with her chances of having children. The booklet on cervical cancer and Pap smears goes into these matters more deeply. Readers who would like a copy can obtain one can write Dr. Donohue.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am on my second sty. What's



causing them? I let the first go without any treatment, and it got better. Should I do the same with the second one? —R.G.

ANSWER: Styes are infections of the eyelash follicles or of eyelid glands. The staph germ is the usual cause.

The red bump of a sty is so common that there's no need to belabor a description of one. A sty is tender to the touch.

One universal treatment for a sty is a warm compress. A washcloth soaked in warm water will do. Hold it on the sty for 15 minutes four to six times a day. That brings the sty to a head and promotes spontaneous drainage of the pus inside it. Drainage is the ultimate sty treatment.

Don't squeeze styes to promote drainage. Squeezing creates trouble. It can spread the staph germ into neighboring tissues. Use compresses on your second sty, and you should see it resolve more quickly than the first one did.

If styes keep coming back, your doctor can prescribe antibiotic eye ointments that eradicate lingering staph germs.

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

## Realities of global warning changing attitudes

Attitudes about global warming seem to be moving at breakneck speed. Fifteen years ago scientists were showing that the world was heating up — a persistent rise in average annual temperatures over the last 50 years — but skeptics said no; it was just natural variation in climate, or a lack of sunspots that cool the earth a little.

But then, as the three out of five summers in the early 1990s were the hottest since records began, governments of many countries said, “something is taking place but it has nothing to do with human activity. In the third phase of denial, it was accepted that there was a link between carbon dioxide emissions caused by people and the rise in temperatures but it was claimed to be a good thing — you produce more wine in Oregon or take a Caribbean vacation in Ohio. In phase four, our government grudgingly admitted that the effects might be bad but that it would cost too much to tackle and would cause great hardship to the economy.

Now, in the latest phase of denial, Washington acknowledges that global warming is happening, acknowledges that it is bad, but says it has gone too far to fix.

The situation is looking bad. Scientists at the Snow and Ice Data Center in Colorado reported in September that arctic ice now covers less of the northern hemisphere than at any time since records began. As the ice disappears, less of the sun's heat gets reflected back into the atmosphere, and the dark sea absorbs more heat, so that less ice forms — a self-perpetuating cycle. Scientists are talking about reaching a tipping point, when we can't get out of this positive feedback loop.

Also in September, scientists reported that the permafrost in western Siberia is melting and as it does so it releases enormous quantities of methane, a powerful



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## OUTSIDE THE BOX

greenhouse gas. In addition, thousands of square miles of dark soil have been exposed to the sun for the first time in thousands of years. More absorption, less reflectance. Another tipping point. The ballpark forecast of the planet warming between 2.5 and 10.4 degrees Fahrenheit in the 21st Century is starting to look much too optimistic.

Various models of global warming predict very large temperature rises at the poles but less so at lower latitudes. Duluth will be much hotter but Panama City only a little warmer. Scenarios predict great droughts in continental interiors — so the Great Plains may again become a dustbowl. Wildfires will increase under these tinderbox conditions. And hurricane severity will increase as sea water temperatures rise, because sea surface temperature is the source of hurricane energy.

Could there be a link between George Bush bailing on the Kyoto climate agreement and hurricanes Katrina and Rita, and Stan that just devastated Guatemala? Perhaps, but no one mentions it.

Why won't governments provide the financial incentives to kick-start businesses into going hell-bent-for-leather in developing fuel efficient technologies and weaning themselves and the public off fossil fuels once and for all? There are companies, for the most part abroad but thankfully just starting in the US, that are researching and developing green technologies. But all this costs money.

It is difficult to compete with other fossilized companies that guzzle oil. Think of electric and hybrid cars — so slow in getting started. It has re-

quired investment and an eye towards the future to seed such exciting new enterprises. But the financial burden falls on companies such as Toyota to provide the cash up front. The federal government that should provide incentives to advance these new technologies and ideas is instead beholden to fossil energy corporations. Inertia, conservative attitudes, worry about the green technologies — the great unknown — keep them doing just what they did in the past: pump out carbon dioxide.

What will be phase 6? More denial as the earth slowly parboils in carbon dioxide soaked atmosphere that traps the sun's heat? Or will someone else take over the federal governments' responsibilities? It is happening already. Mayors of big cities are bypassing federal and state capitals, and are convening to try to solve the problems of carbon emissions in city centers. In the UK, the heads of United Utilities, British Gas and Scottish Power joined Friends of the Earth and Greenpeace to call for tougher regulations for the environment. Strange bedfellows, but with “leadership” from Washington to Beijing sitting on their hands, someone has to take responsibility for the planet.

## Pleased to meet you

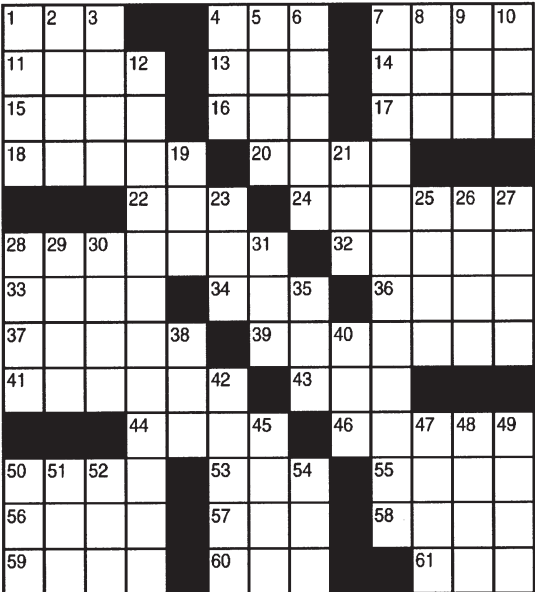


**Name:** Jessica Kilkenny  
**Occupation:** Vice President of First Northern Bank, Winters branch  
**Hobby:** Shopping  
**What's best about living in Winters:** Walking down the street and knowing most everybody.  
**Fun fact:** Was the first female branch manager for First Northern Bank.

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Espionage org.
- 4 Fool
- 7 Butterfly-ballot problem
- 11 Easter entree
- 13 Last (Abbr.)
- 14 Depend (on)
- 15 Culture medium
- 16 White-wine aperitif
- 17 Wheel-base terminus
- 18 Wild West show
- 20 Post-bath application
- 22 Puncturing tool
- 24 Piercing
- 28 Fastened a seat belt
- 32 “- Grows in Brooklyn”
- 33 “... with sugar -?”
- 34 Obtained
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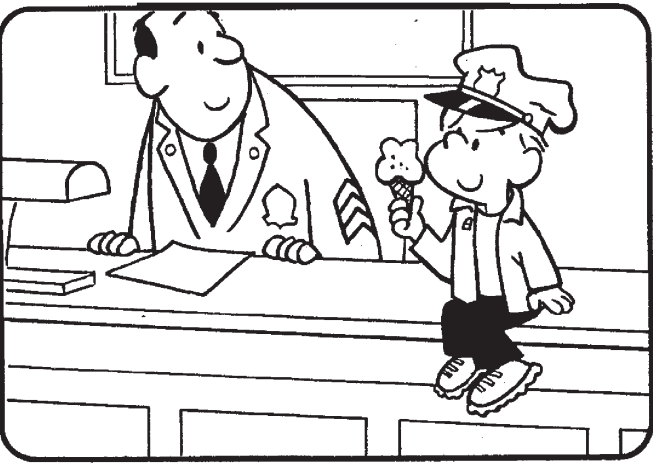
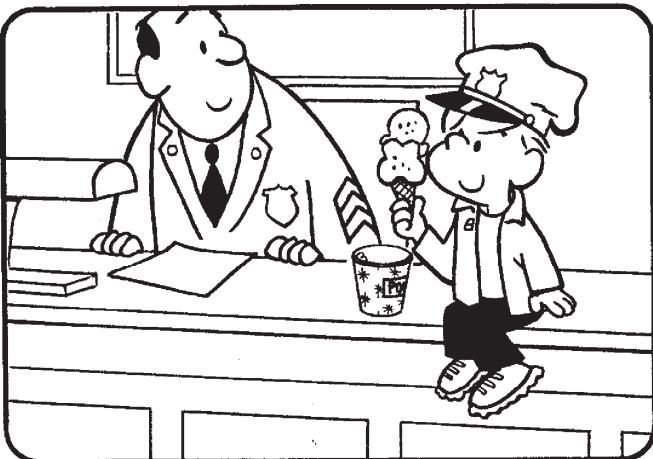


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- 47 Stench
- 48 - gin fizz
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- 51 Top card
- 52 Montana or Namath
- 54 Eye network

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Lamp is smaller. 2. Arm is missing. 3. Bed is upside down. 4. Container is missing. 5. Ice cream is missing. 6. Cap is different.

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## King Crossword

### Answers

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some flashes of Aries ire might erupt as you confront an unusually bewildering situation. But you should be able to keep your temper under control as you work through it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That marriage 'twixt the arts and practicality that Taureans excel at once again highlights your enjoyment of much of the week. However, you need to watch any sudden urge to splurge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Even with all the plusses apparently outweighing the minuses, you still might want to defer an important decision to make sure you have all the facts you need.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) One or two problems might threaten to derail otherwise smoothly running situations at work or at home. But a few well-placed words should help get things back on track quickly.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be a good time for all you Leos and Leonas in the spotlight to open your generous Lion's hearts and share the glory with those who helped you accomplish so much along the way.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might want to get advice from someone who's been there and knows these situations better than you do, before investing time or money (or both) in a questionable matter.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful how you handle a workplace matter that seems out of place in the schedule you've prepared. Before you act, one way or another, find out who set it up and why.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your entertainment aspect is strong this week. Besides providing a wonderful break from everyday obligations, sharing fun times brings you closer to those you care for.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Having a weekend fun fest? Your friend or relative who's down in the emotional dumps could perk up if you find a way to include him or her in your plans.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) If you're in one of those “the Goat knows best” periods, you might want to ease up and try listening to what others have to say. You could learn something.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge is getting closer, and you should be out there now showing facts and figures to potential allies to help persuade them to rally to your support. Good luck.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting a head start on holiday plans could help free up some time later to spend on other projects. Meanwhile, a colleague has some ideas that you might find worth discussing.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are always there for others, and sometimes you need to be reminded that you need to be there for yourself as well. (c) 2005 King Features Synd., Inc.



# Nuestras Noticias



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## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Los bebes necesitan libros

Los científicos que investigan como funciona el cerebro han descubierto muchísimo sobre como aprendemos. Han descubierto que los bebés aprenden mucho mas mediante los sonidos y las imágenes que les rodean de lo que antes pensábamos. Usted puede ayudar a su bebe aprovechando el deseo de aprender que muestran naturalmente. Desde un principio, los bebes intentan imitar los sonidos que nos escuchan hacer. Ellos “leen” nuestros gestos y movimientos. Por eso es muy importante hablarles, cantar, sonreír y hacer gestos y ademanes con su bebe. Escucharlo a usted hablar es el primer paso que da su bebe hacia la lectura, puesto que le ayuda a desarrollar un amor por el idioma y por aprender nuevas palabras.

Entre el nacimiento y los cuatro años de edad se da el 50% del desarrollo intelectual y afectivo de los niños, que se fortalecen con la lectura. Esta puede comenzar desde que nacen, cuando les cantamos rimas y canciones, les contamos pequeñas historias y jugamos con sus cuerpos al ritmo de las palabras.

Por ello Los Amigos de la Biblioteca de Winters, tratando de ayudar a las familias en nuestra comunidad pusieron en marcha el programa: Los Bebes Necesitan Libros, el programa que era solo en ingles, ahora, Los Amigos de la Biblioteca pensando en nuestra comunidad Hispana, están haciendo un esfuerzo por llegar a nuestra comunidad en nuestro propio idioma, esfuerzo que de antemano les agradecemos.

El programa se basa en leerles a los niños desde chiquitos. La Comisión Nacional de Lectura ha descubierto que el único factor de

mayor importancia para el éxito en la lectura es que alguien lea a los niños, cuando se hace esto, ellos aprenden a leer y escribir mas fácilmente. Los beneficios del programa hace que se fortalecen los vínculos afectivos familiares, se mejoran las habilidades de escuchar y recordar, se aumenta el vocabulario del niño, se desarrollan habilidades orales tales como crear los sonidos y contar historias. Se comparten el gozo de las ideas y las aventuras nuevas por medio de libros. Lo más importante el programa ayuda a los niños a tener mejor desempeño académico al entrar a la escuela y mayor desarrollo en las áreas de lenguaje y matemáticas.

El programa “Los Bebes Necesitan Libros” es gratis para la gente de nuestra comunidad. Si tiene un bebe recién nacido o de meses, y quisiera recibir un paquete de lectura, o inclusive quiere regalar uno a un familiar o a alguna familia amiga, puede comunicarse con Leonila Fernández al Tel 795-3572, o con Martha Guzmán al tel. 795-2361. El paquete incluye un libro nuevo apropiado para bebés, recomendaciones de libros, incluso los que se encuentran en la Biblioteca de Winters, un marcador para libros, una aplicación para obtener una tarjeta de la Biblioteca, y una inscripción gratis para pertenecer a los Amigos de la Biblioteca de Winters, una lista de libros para bebes y niños pequeños que están en la Biblioteca de Winters, información sobre el programa de alfabetización del condado de Yolo. Los animamos a que aprovechen esta magnífica oportunidad para compartir con sus niños el maravilloso mundo de la lectura.

## Dinero para estudiar

Si la falta de dinero es el principal obstáculo para enviar a los hijos a la universidad, usted está perdiendo numerosas oportunidades de financiamiento académico ofrecidas a familias de escasos recursos y a minorías en este país. Tanto los padres de familia como los mismos estudiantes pueden iniciar esa búsqueda a través de la consulta con consejeros escolares, sitios de internet y artículos en los medios de comunicación. La mayoría de los fondos de ayuda financiera proviene de organismos públicos y privados para cursar carreras cortas, como vocacionales y técnicas o hasta universitarias. Existen otros recursos como organizaciones no lucrativas o dependencias oficiales que operan programas gratuitos o con cuotas muy bajas para hacer carreras cortas de menos de dos años.

Es importante preguntar antes de darse por vencido. La mayoría de las personas reúne los requisitos para solicitar esa valiosa ayuda, sólo requieren llenar la solicitud correctamente y recabar todos los datos necesarios para obtener una mejor subvención. Ayudas efectivas

Armando Sánchez, presidente y fundador de la organización no lucrativa Latino Scholastic Achievement Corporation, (LSAC), está abocado a orientar a la comunidad latina a conseguir ayuda financiera para su educación. La organización dirigida por Sánchez cuenta con un sitio de internet [www. LatinoGraduate.net](http://www.LatinoGraduate.net) para explicar paso a paso la tramitación de ayuda financiera para carreras cortas o estudios superiores en universidades.

“Cada vez son menos los apoyos económicos que permiten una educación superior gratuita”, explica Sánchez. “Es común que la familia o el estudiante tenga que aportar una parte de la colegiatura, pero si se tramita la ayuda financiera, los padres de familia recibirán un apoyo sustancial para los estudios de sus hijos”. Para Sánchez, la mejor manera de adentrarse en el proceso de la ayuda financiera a estudiantes es mantener una comunicación estrecha con los consejeros escolares.

“Desde los últimos años de la secundaria, los estudiantes y padres de familia deben investigar las mejores opciones de financiamiento”, indica el especialista. El verano es una excelente temporada para iniciar esa consulta, porque es cuando los orientadores escolares disponen de más tiempo para una asesoría más detallada, tanto en secundaria como en las universidades”.

Sánchez alerta sobre uno de los problemas que afectan a la comunidad latina, los fraudes a esta comunidad por compañías que prometen conseguir apoyo financiero a cambio de una cuota. Además de las consultas escolares, es esencial tomar parte en los talleres de orientación ofrecidos por las secundarias para explicar los procesos de solicitud de asistencia financiera. Muchas de las orientaciones se dan en español por los consejeros de ésta y otras universidades en el estado.

Consiga a la brevedad posible la solicitud de ayuda financiera en la escuela o en sitios de internet. Lea detenidamente el documento. Tome el tiempo necesario para

llenar la solicitud con cuidado y orden. Si tiene dudas, consulte el llenado de la solicitud con los consejeros escolares. Investigue cuándo y en dónde son los talleres de orientación gratuitos sobre ayuda financiera ofrecidos por las escuelas secundarias. Consulte libros y sitios de internet con la explicación del proceso de ayuda financiera. Envíe la solicitud a la brevedad posible y desde luego antes del último día de la fecha de entrega.

Los padres de familia o estudiantes adultos deben tener en cuenta los siguientes aspectos: Las familias numerosas cuentan con más gastos y la comprobación de los mismos es un factor determinante en el monto de las becas o préstamos a estudiantes. Tenga a mano la información de su declaración de impuestos. Declare el número de dependientes de la familia que viven en éste o en otro país. Declaren personas discapacitadas en la familia, si ése es el caso.

La mayoría de los estudiantes tanto de colegios comunitarios, universidades e instituciones educativas privadas solicitan la ayuda federal, FAFSA, (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). Es la solicitud usada por casi todos los colegios y universidades para determinar la elegibilidad de ayuda financiera para el estudiante; se basa en la información de la declaración de impuestos de los padres de familia o del interesado. Se sugiere consultar los sitios de internet de FAFSA para entregar la solicitud a tiempo y hablar con los consejeros de la escuela secundaria de sus hijos o del colegio universidad elegida. En internet: [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov).

## PLAY

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swered the call and came out strong. After putting 26 points on the board in the first half the Warriors scored 14 more in the second and came home with a 40-0 victory.

Darian Flores scored the Warriors' first touchdown from 30 yards out to put the Warriors up 6-0. Tony Breaver scored the Warriors second touchdown on a 20-yard run, while Brandon Keuhn kicked the PAT to put the Warriors up 14-0. Jacob Lucero then capped off a Warrior drive with a one-yard plunge for the War-

riors next score. Breaver then scored again before the half from 40 yards out to put the Warriors up 26-0 at the half.

“Our line did a good job today of staying on their blocks,” said coach Michael Esquibel.

Up front, the Warriors were led by Joe Dyer, Max Barbosa, Mikey Esquibel, Cody Pots, Tyler Fellows, Jared Ramos and Joe McIntire. In the second half, the Warriors went to the air as Keuhn hit Tim Breckinridge for a 40-yard gain to put the Warriors down to the one-yard line. Keuhn then connected with Breckinridge again for a one-yard touchdown pass. Keuhn kicked the

PAT to put the Warriors up 34-0. Lucero scored the Warriors' final touchdown this time from six yards out as he went up the middle untouched.

The Warrior defense made sure they didn't make the same mistake they did last week as they swarmed the Sutter ball carriers.

“The defense did a heck of a job,” said coach Rick Grunert. “They shut down Sutter on every drive.”

Leading the Warrior defense was Chris Hurst, Chris Renaux, Sterling Cole, Kelly Callison, Ed Latimer, Kyle Grunert, Roman Reyes, Ray Puebla, Robert Wilcox and Louis Ayon.

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third reporting period.

Trustee Rodney Orosco questioned whether the ineligibility standards were tough enough, noting that the “far below basic” category is equivalent to an “F” under the old letter grade system or the high school system, he said he was concerned about kids participating in extracurricular activities when they had an “F.” “What's the logic?” he

asked.

Trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa commented that just one failing mark could be associated with special circumstances and that extracurricular activities sometimes provide the motivation that keeps a student in school and striving to do well academically. Rodolfa said that she didn't see the policy as condoning failure.

“We have an expectation that that “F” will be pulled up,” she said.

Student board member Judy Arce, who admitted

she didn't have time for sports, agreed.

“I think you should push yourself. You shouldn't have that F,” she said.

High school principal George Griffin commented that the grading policies at his school were more rigid than those in most other schools and that students may not challenge themselves by signing up for more difficult courses if one failing grade would keep them from participating in extracurricular activities.

Trustees unanimously passed the revised policy

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ag site, 10 a.m.

~ Tuesday, Oct. 25, volleyball game at Sutter, 4

p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.

~ Oct. 26-30, FFA National Convention, Louisville, Kentucky  
\_ Winters High School is located at 101 Grant Avenue.

## Amnesty 2005 for building permits underway

Residents in Winters have a chance to bring their unpermitted improvements and constructions into compliance with the state building code by participating in the Amnesty 2005 building permit program.

The California Building Code requires an investigation fee to be charged in addition to the permit fee whenever any work for which a permit is required is begun without the homeowner/builder obtaining a permit. Residents who have knowl-

edge that they, or anyone else, has done work on their property without obtaining the proper building permits can take advantage of this chance to save the cost of investigation fees.

Through Amnesty 2005, the investigation fees will be waived between now and June 30, 2006. After June 30, 2006, the investigation fee will be strictly enforced, at double the required building permit fee.

All property owners who submit a building

permit application prior to June 30, 2006 qualify for this amnesty program. The work may be done as an owner/builder or by a licensed contractor.

The city of Winters has approved this program to actively promote safety, improved neighborhoods, increased property values and better living conditions.

Contact the city of Winters Building Department at 795-3586, ext. 117, for assistance. Ask for Gene Ashdown, Chief Building Inspector.

## Buscando culpables

Los inmigrantes indocumentados están a punto de convertirse en chivo expiatorio de los problemas éticos, judiciales y políticos del Partido Republicano. En otras palabras, legislación y medidas policiales serán el paño curativo que legisladores republicanos, a comenzar por el senador Bill Frist, tratarán de poner a las heridas políticas. Hace unas semanas el tema migratorio, en cualquiera de sus facetas, no figuraba de manera prominente en el calendario legislativo. De hecho, el propio Frist, líder de la mayoría republicana, apuntó que no esperaba que el Senado abordara la reforma migratoria este año.

Pero entonces ocurrió que la Comisión Federal de Valores estadounidense inició una investigación sobre la posibilidad de que Frist hubiera vendido una porción de sus acciones en una empresa hospitalaria de su familia, con base en el aviso previo de que los bonos irían a la baja. Frist dice que no es cierto, pero está bajo investigación, al igual que otros prominentes republicanos, como el diputado Tom DeLay, por infracciones éticas y corruptelas.

El gobierno del presidente George W. Bush está en una serie de problemas. Desde conformidad por su propuesta candidata a la Suprema Corte de Justicia, Harriet Miers, el exceso de gasto público deficitario y las investigaciones contra funcionarios como su asesor político Karl Rove, hasta el disgusto por su fallido manejo del desastre de Nueva Orleans, sin

olvidar la polémica entorno de la guerra en Irak o los precios de la gasolina.

Toda esto significa la posibilidad de problemas políticos para los republicanos en las elecciones legislativas de 2006. Significa también que el presidente Bush no está en posición de negociar o imponer sus opiniones sobre la legislatura republicana y que, en el peor de los casos, la cercanía con él podría convertirse en una desventaja electoral para legisladores que buscan la reelección.

Y de repente, la cuestión migratoria ya no es tan conflictiva; mucho menos a partir de una posición no de resolución del problema, sino de acumulación de medidas policíacas, vigilancia o todo aquello que indique que se actúa sobre problemas de seguridad, convertidos en la obsesión de los estadounidenses. Pero esas medidas no resuelven nada y sus consecuencias crean con frecuencia más problemas que soluciones.

La forma que asumirá la legislación sobre seguridad en la frontera está por verse, aunque es de imaginarse. Pero sobre todo, podría resolver un problema, el de tratar de encubrir las penurias políticas de los republicanos.

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# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

## Help Wanted

Coffee House in Winters looking for a self motivated, customer service oriented person with food prep experience. Part to full time. Must be 18 or over and available for some morning, day, weekend and evening shifts. Wine knowledge a plus. Apply in person or send resume to Steady Eddy's Coffee House, 5 E. Main St. Winters, CA 95694.

Truck Driver, Class B. Some lifting & digging. FT year-round work. Pd holidays. Fax resume to 707-678-4057 or call 707-678-4041.

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**Winters Joint Unified School District**  
**Classified vacancies**  
**Asst. Mtlce/Mechanics**  
Reg, F/T, M-F, 40 hrs/wk. w/benefits. \$11.68-\$12.88/hr.

**Asst. Groundskeeper**  
F/T substitute for approx 4-5 months, \$11.07/hr.  
**Crossing Guards (2)**  
Reg, P/T, M-F, 45 min in A.M. & P.M. \$10.10/hr  
**Kitchen Aide**  
Reg, P/T, M-F, 8 3/4/hr week @ lunch.

**Student Supv. Aides (2)**  
Reg, P/T, M-F, @ lunch Middle Schl. 45 min/day Rominger 1 hr.day \$10.10-\$11.07/hr  
**Day to Day Classified Subs needed:**  
Crossing Guards, Student Supv. Aides, Kitchen Aides, Instructional Aides. Clerical etc. \$10.10/hr. Work on-call, as needed  
**(2) Coaches, Middle Schl.** Basketball, Girls & Boys. Nov/Dec. \$656. Paid sick leave vacations for Reg.positions.

**Applications/Deadlines/Job Descriptions @School District Office 909 W. Grant Ave. HR: 530-795-6103**

## Help Wanted

**PROGRAM DIRECTOR**  
F/T, \$57,683-70,491/yr. To plan, organize, develop and implement the Universal Preschool Plan for the City of West Sacramento. Candidates must possess the education and exp. requirements as outlined for a Program Director in the Child Dev. Permit Matrix. Full job description

www.yolocildren.org  
To apply, submit cover letter, salary history, and resume to  
lprice@yolocildren.org or fax 669-2477. Closing Date, 10/31/05 5 p.m.

**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.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
The Office of Dr. James Prigmore is looking for a friendly, enthusiastic RDA. Position is FT/PT. Competitive salary with benefits. Please fax resume to 707/422-2301, Attn: Vivian

## Help Wanted

Yolo FRC AmericCorps Program Now Hiring! Youth Services Assistant, Winters and Esparto Libraries. Education Specialist, Explorit Science Center. Family Support Worker, Families First. Must be bilingual and have reliable transportation. To apply please send cover letter and resume to youth@yolocrc.org or call 406-7221 for more information.

Auto Body Tech wanted. Established shop, Sinkins Auto Care. Benefit Package. (707)746-0535

Landscaper Foreman Manager to oversee production and commercial work. Bilingual a plus. Salary is DOE. Health insurance available. Call (916)997-4296.

Receptionist, P/T for mixed animal vet. practice. Knowledge of animals a plus. Computer experience, good people and phone skills a must. Salary based on experience. Please send resume with handwritten letter: 184 E. Grant Ave. Winters, CA 95694  
Warehouse Associate Warehouse Flooring outlet. F/T hrs., w/full benefits. Req. forklift & warehouse exp., clean DMV., inventory control & PC use. Apply in person 190 Bella Vista Rd., Vacaville.

## Help Wanted

**IRRIGATION Canal Operator (Ditchtender) and Maintenance Worker** - Regulates and records flow and distribution of irrigation water and maintains facilities. Must have valid CA driver's license, good driving record, high school diploma or GED, computer and basic arithmetic skills, and ability to swim. Pre-placement physical with drug test required. Outdoor environment with extreme temperatures, dust and water. Communicates well face to face, by radio and by phone; follows oral and written instructions; customer service oriented; self-motivated; tactful; outgoing. Additional desirable qualities: farming experience; CA Class A License; construction, heavy equipment, electrical, welding, and/or carpentry skills.

Obtain application from Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, 34274 State Highway 16, Woodland, Ca 95695 (530) 662-0265

Qualifications: Applicants must have 3 yrs.. exp. in the medical field. Medical Assisting must have back office exp. Massage Therapy Instructors must have 3 yrs. exp. in the field & have proof of National Certification in Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork. Teaching exp. is a plus, but company will train. The applicant must be a team player with the ability to work flexible hrs., days & evenings.

Company Benefits: Trinity College offers a competitive pkg. including health, dental, vision & life bnfts.; a 401(k) retirement plan, vac., holiday & sick pay; career advancement opportunity.

Submit application by 5 p.m. November 4, 2005. 37-2tjp

**Carpet Installer** Installers & helpers. Call Fred or Janice (408) 362-1211 or (510) 301-5054, for app's.

## Help Wanted

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•Pharmacy Technician  
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1992 BMW 525i. White. Good condition. New transmission. \$6200, obo. (530)753-5582

1987 BMW 325i. Red convertible, 132k/miles, new clutch, great condition. Beautiful to see! \$2999. (530)758-6505

1988 Electra wagon, 175k, runs/ looks great, smogged, \$600 firm. (530)753-9512.

96 Honda Accord EX very good condition, runs good, \$3500. (530)661-1044

2002 BMW 330 cic 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 Dodge Ram Quad Cab 4x4, loaded, custom rims, big tires, flowmasters, perfect. \$19,995 (530)669-7114

1994 Spirit, Bordeaux, new engine/ transmission. (70k), AC working, tires ok, good condition. \$1,800. (530)757-1157

Ford Ranger XLT Super-Cab; 135K mi., runs great, lots of extras; \$2,500 obo. Tom (530)662-6994/(530)666-5038

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

2004 Sable GS, 45K miles, dark charcoal, AT, all power, like new, \$8,000 obo. (916)267-3410

2001 Saturn SC2 Silver, 3 dr., manual. 53K miles. \$6500. (707)695-0351.

'91 Stealth. 153k mi., no stereo, a/c not cold, runs good, lic'd. till 10/06. \$3495. (707)425-3584

'02 Gallant. 4 dr., a/t, a/c, CD, 64k mi., exc. cond. Lic'd. til 06/06 \$7950. Chuck: (707) 425-3584

'98 Ranger. AT, a/c, CD, whls., 134k computer mi., \$4700. Lic'd. till 01/06. Ask for Chuck: 425-3584

'05 Chevy Colorado 4 dr. crew cab w/rack & roll lift, shell, PW, PL, 4K mi. \$22,000. (707)425-1914

'89 El Dorado, clean body, alloys, new tires. Runs good, int. needs work. \$1200 obo. 707-310-6145

'93 GMC Jimmy 4x4, with tow, runs great, overall good cond. \$2600. Steven, (707)425-5388

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'67 PORSCHE 912 Exc. cond., \$12,500 obo. Serious inquiries only! (707) 864-2013

## Help Wanted

Roofers Wanted  
Exp'd. in dimensional shingles & trim. Tools required. Call 707-580-5273.

**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

## Autos for Sale

2003 Tacoma, 4x2, AT, AC, 14k/miles. Like new! \$12,600 obo. (530)750-2604

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Rossignol skis ("Cut J," size 150) Binding, boots (liberty 3, size 23.5) poles(44") Like new, used only 3 times. Bargain at \$200/obo. Call Karen (530)753-4773.

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## Misc. for Sale

Dining room tbl. w/6 chrs., new, w/matching curio. Pd. \$2500; sell, \$800. New, sofa bed, dark brown, pd. \$800; sell \$400. 695-1498  
Kenmore side/side fridge. 22cf, ice/water disp. Pd. \$950 on 5/16/05; must sell for \$775 obo. 469-8582.

Tama drums, \$500, Hyperlite wakeboard, \$100. Trumpet, \$75. Fishing poles/reels, \$25. ea. & more. 429-3208.

Stereo sys., \$900. Beds, full, \$100; h20, \$150. Micro., \$15. 6 shelves, \$10 ea. & more. 429-3208.

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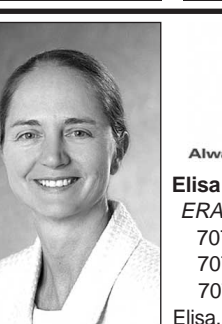
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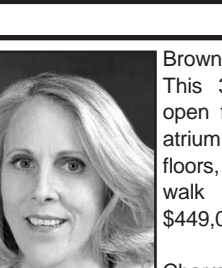


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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Sept. 23, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberli Barklow, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-1009  
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Willow Oak Veterinary Clinic, 33558 County Road 24, Woodland, CA 95695.  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

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

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Kimberli Barklow, Deputy Clerk  
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 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  
S. Ross Kochenderfer, Esq.  
12210 Herdal Drive, Suite 11  
Auburn, California 95603  
530-823-9858

Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2005

## Notice of Public Hearing

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (Board of Supervisors)

Department of Resource Management, 675 Texas Street, Suite 5500, Fairfield, CA 94533. Planning Division, 707-784-6765  
(The County of Solano, in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, will provide accommodations for persons with disabilities who attend public meetings and or participate in county sponsored programs, services, and activities. If you have the need for an accommodation, such as, interpreters or materials in alternative format, please contact Kristine Letterman, Department of Resource Management at the address and phone number listed above.)  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Solano County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing to consider Minor Subdivision Application No. MS-05-02 of **Craig McNamara** to subdivide a 325 acre parcel into three parcels of 41 acres, 144 acres, and 138 acres respectively on property located at 5193 Putah Creek Road in an "A-40" Exclusive Agricultural Zoning District, approximately 3 miles east of the City of Winters, APN: 0107-010-010. The Board will also be considering adoption of a Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact as recommended by the Department of Resource Management. (Project Planner: Matt Walsh)

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

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

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

Oct. 20

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED Solano County CLERK/RECORDER Oct. 7, 2005  
CHARLES LOMELI, COUNTY CLERK  
FBN NUMBER 2166-05

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Foxtail Sound, Foxtail Studios, 605 S. Lincoln, Dixon, CA 95620.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Stephen M. O'Neill, 605 S. Lincoln, Dixon, CA 95620.

This business classification is: An individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2005.

s/Stephen M. O'Neill, owner  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office.

CHARLES LOMELI, COUNTY CLERK  
Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10 2005

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Sept. 14, 2005  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-962

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: The Pillar Christian Fellowship, 26534 Madison St., Esparto, CA 95627-2106.

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Esparto Baptist Church, 26534 Madison St. Esparto, CA 95607-2106

This business classification is: A church  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on Sept. 11, 1005.

s/Criag Fitzer  
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State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Kimberli Barklow, Deputy Clerk  
Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2005



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## Low-cost rabies vaccines offered in Winters

The Yolo County Department of Environmental Health, with the cooperation of a local veterinarian, is offering low-cost rabies vaccination for dogs at nine locations this month. Vaccinations will cost \$4 per dog. All dogs must be on a leash. In Winters, the vaccination clinic takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 6-7 p.m. at the Winters Fire Station.

Rabies vaccinations are mandatory in California for all dogs four months of age or older. A dog's first rabies vaccination is good for one year; all subsequent rabies shots are valid for three years.

Rabies exists in the wild animal population in Yolo County. Skunks and bats represent the strongest risk for transmission of this disease to humans and their pets and livestock. All dog owners should check to make sure that their dogs are currently vaccinated for rabies and, if not, to take advantage of a clinic in their area. Yolo County Animal Control will be present at all clinics to issue licenses to dog owners.

Rabies vaccination clinics will take place at the following times and locations:

~ Thursday, Oct. 20: Clarksburg Fire Station 5th and B Streets, 12-1 p.m.; Davis, Central Park Pavillion 6-7 p.m.

~ Friday, Oct. 21, Guinda Fire Station, 12-1 p.m.

~ Wednesday, Oct. 26, Esparto Fire Station, 12-1 p.m.; Winters Fire Station, 6-7 p.m.

~ Thursday, Oct. 27, Knights Landing Fire Station, 12-1 p.m.; Woodland, corner of Imperial Street and Buckeye Street, 6-7 p.m.

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