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# Winters Express

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

## Fake guns pose real danger

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

Imagine you're a police officer and you come upon a scene where someone's holding a gun that looks exactly like your own revolver. Maybe that person's pointing a gun at someone else. Maybe he or she is pointing it at you. You have a split second to make a decision.

You tell the person to drop the gun and he or she doesn't. Maybe the person doesn't speak English and therefore doesn't understand. The split second is gone. Who dies? The person holding the gun? The person he or she was pointing it at? You?

If both guns are real, it all depends who has the faster trigger finger. How-

ever, if the other person is holding a toy gun, he or she is dead. And he or she may be a teenager or even a child. Then the situation is not merely a death, it's a tragedy because it's something so easily preventable.

This is exactly the situation that could have happened on Tuesday, March 28, when Esteban Montano, a counselor at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, noticed a gun in the backpack of a 10 year old student. Montano saw it and took it away. Once in Montano's hand, it was apparent that the gun was a plastic replica. However, upon further reflection, he decided to notify the Winters Police Depart-

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The replica toy gun on the right was found in the backpack of a 10 year old student at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School last week. It shoots pellets and although not lethal, could seriously injure someone. The gun on the left is a real police revolver.

## March was soggy month

There were only two days in March in which measurable rainfall in Winters was not recorded at the official U.S. weather station, located behind the Winters Express office. Rainfall readings are taken at 9 a.m. each day, and the rain gauge was only dry on March 23 and 27.

Rainfall for the month was 5.66 inches, compared with the average for March of 3.60 inches. In March 1983, rainfall for the month was 10.21 inches.

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Vacaville and Fairfield.)

### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
March 29	.44	62	45
March 30	.07	56	46
March 31	.02	59	48
April 1	.20	60	43
April 2	.06	63	48
April 3	1.31	58	42
April 4	.17	63	50

Rain for week: 2.27

Season's Total: 29.70

Last year to date: 25.87

Average to April 4: 20.11

## Welcome back



Photo by Charles Wallace

Pizza Factory reopened on Saturday, April 1, with new owners, Hal and Mary Ann Parks. Keeping things rolling smoothly at the Pizza Factory are assistant manager Cheryl Addison (left) and manager Charlotte "Charlie" Golson-Martinez. Pizza Factory is open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and is located at 108 Main Street. The phone number is 795-9500.

## School crossing guard injured

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

A school crossing guard for the Winters School District, was struck by a car and injured while on duty on Thursday, March 23. Charlene Williams, 64, was in the Haven Street crosswalk across the street from Waggoner Elementary School when a 1996 Mercury Voyager driven by Jennifer Appling, 24, of Winters hit her.

Appling was traveling westbound on Edwards Street and turned left onto Haven Street, and appar-

ently did not see Williams, who was wearing an orange reflective vest and carrying a stop sign.

A report issued by the Winters Police Department identified "driver inattention" as the cause of the accident, and also notes that although there were no adverse weather or visibility conditions, "traffic congestion was heavy at the intersection." The report also states that Appling was not speeding, and hit Williams while traveling at approximately five miles per hour.

Williams, who did not

have any children with her in the crosswalk at the time, was knocked down and complained of pain in her leg. Winters police officers Todd Barnett and Scott Leach responded to report of a traffic collision at the scene. It was determined that Williams suffered a broken femur in her left leg. An ambulance was called, and she was transported to a local hospital.

An initial investigation has determined that Appling was the party at fault by failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

## Metro PCS cell phone store opens on Main Street

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

The newest business on Main Street opened on Friday, March 30. Metro PCS occupies the space on the corner of First Street that some call the "old school district office."

The business is owned by Jamal Abboushi and his family, along with nine other stores in the Sacramento area they have opened in the past five years. This is their first store not in a metropolitan area. Abboushi's son, Sam, is the manager and is one of four brothers and one sister.

The business hours will be 10a.m. to 7p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11a.m. to 4p.m. on Sunday.

Their company name is "PCS Store", but this store's name reflects their

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Photo by Elliot Landes

This is how the building at the corner of First and Main looks after being renovated to house the Metro PCS store, which opened on March 30.

## Three projects reviewed

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff Writer

The Tuesday, March 28, 2006 planning commission meeting started with Commissioner Don Jordan's announcement that Ed Ross, the current chairperson, had resigned the previous Friday.

"He will be missed," said Jordan.

The bulk of this meeting was a review of three different housing subdivision projects. Two of these proposals offered strikingly different housing alternatives from typical Winters subdivisions, and one of these was notable because city staff recommend denying approval.

This type of review is termed a "workshop/California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) scoping" which is an official (and legally noticed) look at applications in progress to allow public and commissioner comment.

The project that came with a negative recommendation from city staff was reviewed first. Contract Planner Heidi Tschudin introduced "Village on the Park." The site is in the north central portion of town, east of Railroad, between Carrion Way and Martinez Way and north of Winters Self Storage. The General Plan designates the west half of the project as high density residential (R4) and the east half is

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## OBITUARIES

### Doris May Oremus

Doris May Oremus went to be with the Lord on March 15, 2006. Born on August 3, 1914 in Winters to Herbert and Emma Conner, Doris was raised in Winters with her siblings, Bertha, Selma and Herbert Conner, Jr. (Buzz). She graduated from Winters High School with the class of 1932.

She received her Bachelors degree at UC Berkeley and graduated from Yale University as a R.N. Her nursing career sent her to Southern California, however she got a job as a nurse on a ship so she could see the world. It was on board ship that she met her husband of 53 years, Mike Oremus. Together they ended up with three children, David, Joe and Frances, all while living in other countries, including India, Singapore and Japan.

Finally ending up in Long Beach, CA in 1971, Doris became a welfare nurse and a school nurse at Nightingale where she worked until she was 75.

Doris was preceded in death by her husband, Mike; sister, Bertha and brother, Buzz. She is survived by her sister, Selma, and all of her children and grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, March 20 at 1 p.m. in Bethany Church in Long Beach. Burial was in the family plot in Winters Cemetery.

## YESTERYEAR



File photo

Veteran Winters firemen posed for this picture in July, 1973 at the Winters Fireman's Reunion Dinner at the Fire Hall (now the Winters police station). Shown above, left to right, are: Everett Sidwell, Greg Vasey, Herman Meyer, Ceril Richey, Jim McClish, Jim Martino, Harold McGarr, Bill Duncan, Boots Niemann, Elmer Bruhn, Leroy Harrington, Clarence Kiefer, Julius Mayer, Mose Sears, George Conard, J.R. Chapman, Jim McCoe, Tom Pleasants, Ed Graf, Jack Vasey and Charles Pearse.

## Winters police report

### March 22

~ On the 400 block of White Oak Lane, property was stolen from the bed of a pickup. Loss: \$600.

### March 25

~ On the 200 block of Red Bud Lane, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$175.

### March 26

~ On the 400 block of Grant Avenue, two Winters juveniles, ages 11 and 15, were shooting soft air guns, which shoot a soft plastic projectile similar to a BB, at passing vehicles. The juveniles were located and counseled.

### March 29

~ On the 400 block of Edwards Street, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

~ Brandon Alexander Speegle, 27, of Winters was arrested on three outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of indecent exposure; failure to appear on previous charges of being intoxicated in public and resisting a police officer; and failure to appear on previous charges of possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and drinking in public. Speegle was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a promise to appear.

~ On the 200 block of Wild Rose Lane, forcible entry was gained to a residence and property was stolen. Approximate loss: \$6,648.

### March 30

~ On the 400 block of Main

Street, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

### March 31

~ Michael Menihan Hearfield, 41, of Petaluma was arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and no proof of insurance. Hearfield was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

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

~ Richard William Wolfe, 24, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana. Wolfe was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

### April 1

~ On the 200 block of West Grant Avenue, an officer responded to a fire burning inside a dumpster.

~ Juan Carlos Esquivel, 23, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for his safety. Esquivel was transported directly to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 300 block of Main Street, an Officer responded to an audible alarm and found an open door. The business was cleared and the door secured.

35  
YEARS AGO

April 15, 1971

The Winters School Board, meeting Monday evening in the high school library, approved plans for a summer school program, grades 1 through 8, running from June 21 through July 30. Bill Oser will serve as principal.

Winters Police Officer Robert Wion graduated from the Sacramento Police Academy on Friday, April 9, after eight weeks of training.

Winters Police Officer Bob Carrion attended the 23rd Juvenile Law Enforcement Officers Training Course, sponsored by the Department of Justice and the California Youth Authority. The course was held at Asilomar. Mayor Ed Neel has proclaimed the week April 17 through 23 as "Cleanup Week."

Taxable retail sales in Winters during the fourth quarter of 1970 totaled \$640,000, according to a report from the State Board of Equalization this week. This figure is \$45,000 below the corresponding quarter of 1969.

Donna M. Rominger, Winters High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rominger, has been named a state scholar for the academic year 1971-72 by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

The Winters Recreation Commission, at its meeting Thursday night, named John Kammerer as director of the summer recreation program.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, of Winters, are the parents of a son, Robert Sean, born in Kaiser Hospital, Sacramento, April 11, 1971. Mr. and Mrs. M.C. West are the maternal grandparents.

With 250 guests in attendance, Miss Ruth Ann Aoki became the bride of Floyd Shimomura in nuptials Sunday, April 4, in the United Methodist Church of Woodland.

50  
YEARS AGO

April 25, 1956

Record crowds are expected to attend the 20th Annual Winters Youth Day, to be held here Saturday, April 28, with the citizenship program at the high school starting off the day's festivities.

Joe Diaz received a Senior Master Key Award from Lions International at the regular meeting in Legion Hall Monday night. The award was presented by Paul Nash, Lions zone chairman. Diaz qualified for the award by sponsoring 25 or more members for the Winters club.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rainwater, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born at the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, April 18, 1956.

Robert Schroeder, who is stationed near Tokyo, Japan, has been promoted to Airman First Class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lin Schroeder.

Postmaster Charles A. Graf, named Citizen of the Year last year, will serve as parade marshal for the Winters Youth Day Parade Saturday.

Eleven prominent Japanese engineers, accompanied by two interpreters and a representative of the U.S. State Department, were in Winters yesterday and were taken for an inspection trip of the Monticello Dam, now under construction.

The May issue of the Ford Times, huge circulation publication of the Ford Motor Company, contains an article entitled: "Monticello's Last Stand," written by Mrs. Wyman Riley, wife of the managing editor of the Vallejo Times-Herald.

Miss Genevie Dexter and mother, Mrs. Ivy Dexter Saturday motored to Red Bluff where they visited relatives.

65  
YEARS AGO

April 25, 1941

The Executive Committee of the Ninth Annual celebration of Youth Day at Winters reports everything is in readiness for another great celebration Saturday. Charles Graf will be acting mayor, in place of Ted Mermod, who is ill.

The 18th annual barbeque and amateur rodeo, sponsored by the Monticello Community Club, will be held at Monticello on Sunday, May 4.

The Warriors of Winters High School played and won their first league baseball game from Esparto last Friday 7-6. Joe Biasi took batting honors getting two for four.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rumsey (Marion Rust) of Oklahoma City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Baker, Thursday. The late E.C. Rust, Mrs. Rumsey's father, was the original editor and owner of the Winters Express.

Mr. John Graf and daughter Barbara motored to Sacramento yesterday, returning with Mrs. Graf's mother, Mrs. Stirn who came to attend the Youth Day festivities tomorrow.

Robert P. Allen has been given charge of the migratory camp, to succeed Tom Collins who resigned.

Edwin Neel, in air service in Chanute, Illinois is at home on a two week's furlough.

David T. Baxter, local real estate dealer and family have taken up residence on the E.P. Garoutte ranch a mile east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Portnell have returned to their home near Placerville, after spending the winter months here.

100  
YEARS AGO

April 27, 1906

The terrible disaster that has overtaken San Francisco and several smaller cities has been the absorbing theme all the week and overshadowed all business.

Among the killed in Santa Rosa was Mrs. Josephine Ely and her son Marshall. Mrs. Ely was the divorced wife of Ben Ely and a sister of Lee Marshall of Winters.

Arthur Craner went to the city the second time Saturday, and returned with his relatives, for whose safety much concern was felt.

I.J. Elliot and W.H. Robinson are helping Surveyor P.N. Ashley to run surveys for the Highland Ditch Co.

Dr. M.O. Wyatt went to Oakland Wednesday to attend the meeting of bankers called in consultation over the financial situation due to the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Manning left yesterday for their home in Chicago. They spend the winter in California, principally here with their daughters Mrs. Ralph Sparks and Mrs. W.A. Brinck, and with Mr. Manning's sister Mrs. Henry Brinck.

The wedding of Miss Emma Grace Griffin and Harry L. Huston was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Griffin, near Winters, Thursday at noon.

The Earl Fruit Company shipped from Winters the first ripe fruits to leave California from this section. The shipment consisted of five boxes of black Tartarian cherries, three for Chicago and two for New York.

J.A. DeVilbiss and Mrs. W.J. Hook went through the disaster safely. Mr. and Mrs. Boles went down Thursday, and failed to find them, but W.P. Gannon found them Sunday. "John Andy" declined to come back, saying there was plenty of use for a man of his energy there, and he intended to stay.

J. Ritchie of San Francisco was burned out in the great fire.

## Berryessa rises 1.07 feet in week

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by 1.07 feet during the past week, with 20,835 acre feet of water added to temporary storage, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District. The lake is now 2.50 feet above the spillway at Monticello Dam.

Emigh reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 442.43 feet above sea level,

with storage computed at 1,649,449 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 60 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 3,858 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 62 acre feet of water per day during the week.



# METRO

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connection with the Metro PCS company, which is a regional cell phone network. Metro PCS started in Sacramento and operates its own towers in various high use areas of Northern California. They also have networks in Detroit, Atlanta, Dallas, Tampa and Miami.

Their service area in Northern California includes area codes 530, 510, 650, 707, 209, 408, 831 and 925. Abbopushi says the signal strength in Winters is excellent.

Jamal Abboushi visited the Winters area many years ago for auctions and has fond memories of the area. On a recent trip he found the space available in John Pickerel's building and noting that there

are no other cell phone stores in town, leased it on the spot. The family lives in Elk Grove.

The business has hired two local people and will probably add two more.

The store only offers monthly Metro PCC contracts. They will offer phones for sale, with no yearly contracts required. There is no activation fee and the first month is free. A \$30 monthly contract allows unlimited calling from the service area only.

A \$40 monthly contract offers unlimited calling in the continental US. Outside the calling area, a Metro PCS phone card is needed for this plan. Phones are available for \$99 and up. In addition to phones, they will be selling accessories for various brands of phones.

# Entry forms available for Youth Day Parade

Entry forms are vailable for the 70th annual Winters Youth Day Parade to be held on Saturday, April 29, in historic downtown Winters.

Cash awards, trophies and ribbons are again being offered to the best in a number of categories including floats, autos, bands, marching units,

fire trucks, novelty entries and horses. Professional C.S.H.A. judging will be provided for all equestrian entries. There is no entry fee to participate and everyone is welcome.

For entry forms, call Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian, 795-2091, or go to Winters City Hall, 318 First Street. The entry deadline is April 15.

# Volunteers needed at gallery

The Winters Center for the Arts, located at 31 Main Street, is seeking volunteers to keep the gallery open on Thursday and Friday evenings, as well as from 3-9 p.m. on Saturday and hours to be

announced on Sunday.

No experience is necessary. The main qualifications are reliability and interest. The gallery is a non-profit organization.

For more information, call 795-2009.



# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**N**OTHING PAINS A LIBERAL bleeding heart more than agreeing with a cold, clotted Conservative one. But on the issue of illegal immigration (or, more accurately, illegal entry), my heart is heavy. The conservatives are right. In this post-9/11 world, we need to know who is in our country. Period. We have a right to know who's in our "house," and you must enter by being invited through the front door, not by scaling the back fence and sneaking in through the basement. The latter are called "intruders" and deserve to be hauled off in handcuffs.

That said, post-9/11 vigilance and the problem of illegal immigrants from Mexico aren't interchangeable issues. Illegals risk life and limb to make piddly wages doing back-breaking work. They're simply desperate to survive, not to blow up Los Angeles. You can't paint all illegal immigrants with one brush. As for those from Mexico, we need to acknowledge their huge contribution to our "American" way of life. If you think Mexican farm laborers don't matter, round them up and send them back home. When you start paying five bucks for lettuce, you'll beg them to come back.

The way to deal with Mexican illegal immigration is counterintuitive. Rather than trying to keep them out, we should make it easier for them to come in. They fill a crucial niche in our economy. We could even provide transportation to their job sites so they don't die in abandoned "coyote" smuggling vans, and if they happen to need some cough medicine or a Band-aid, we should give them that too. The work they do directly affects what goes on our dinner tables, and we should not bite the hands that, quite literally, feed us.

However, not without a little paperwork first. In exchange for streamlining Mexicans' ability to come here and work, they first need to "check in." In other words, we need to create an Ellis Island along our southwestern border. The key difference between the tired, poor huddled masses yearning to breathe free of the early 1900s and those of today is a common welcoming portal — a way to enter the United States legally and relatively easily.

Yes, do exactly the opposite of what seems logical: make it easier to get it. But once you do, come down on those who violate immigration laws like a ten ton gorilla. The current legislation suggests making it a felony to be here illegally. I'd say that's an appropriate deterrent. Besides, with a streamlined, simple immigration system, there'd be no reason to break the law unless you're up to no good.

The main problem with being soft on illegal immigration is that it encourages a mindset of believing that laws only have to be obeyed when they're convenient. If you've ever been to Mexico, you know this isn't a quantum leap of thought. The U.S., however, is a country that rests upon its legal and judicial system. You don't get to pick and choose which laws to obey. Moreover, if the very first thing you do upon entering the U.S. is break the law, why would you have any respect for any of the other laws?

Beyond fostering disregard for the law, illegal entry demonstrates disdain for the U.S. It's interesting that in most of the recent nationwide protests, Mexican flags are waved. Isn't this a bit backwards? If you love this country and are willing to risk your life to be here, shouldn't you be waving an American flag? When I see people marching and protesting, demanding rights for people who are essentially lawbreakers, and waving another country's flag on top of that, my reaction is the same as if someone flipped their middle finger at me. Doing so will hardly encourage me to invite you into my "house."

And before anyone even thinks of screaming "racist," save your breath. Respecting the laws of our land is no more racist than criticizing our current administration is unpatriotic. Playing the "racist" and "unpatriotic" cards are merely attempts to shame people into silence. It works on some people. I'm not one of them.

You see, I too come from immigrant stock. I'm only second generation in this country. My ancestors entered — legally — through Ellis Island, with the clothes on their back, knowing not one word of English. They still loved Italy, but they embraced their new home with passion and pride, as did all the immigrants from all the other countries who became Americans by respecting her laws. Mexican immigrants should be expected to do no less.

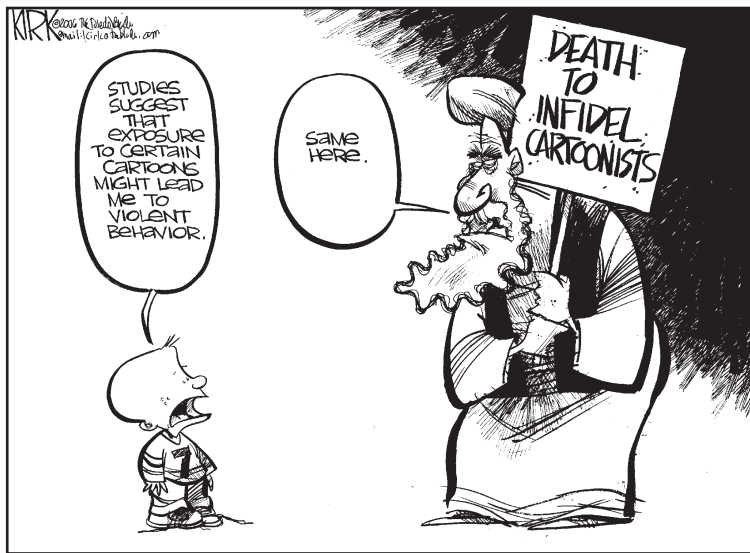
**ON A LOCAL NOTE:** Here in Winters, we had a mini-protest of our own. As I was having lunch at Putah Creek Café last Friday, a group of high school students walked down the sidewalk waving Mexican flags and chanting "Mexico! Mexico!" One young lady shoved a poster in my face through the window that said "United Snakes of America." Nice. If you hate America that much, leave. No one's nailing your feet to the floor. This is certainly not the way to gather support for one's cause.

I called high school principal George Griffin to see if the kids even knew what they were protesting. The vast majority didn't, except a couple girls knew that a proposed law may deport illegal aliens, but that was about it. One kid told Griffin, "They're making it illegal to be Mexican."

And we've reached a new low.

It's sad that not only did most of the students not even understand what they were protesting, they didn't grasp how anti-American it came across.

How do you say "You attract more flies with honey than with vinegar" in Spanish?



## LETTERS

### Has good reasons to be angry

Dear Editor,

First of all, I stand by everything I said in my comments at the (March 21) city council meeting, and I offer no apologies.

I have submitted a guest column on growth that I have been working on for a few weeks, so I am not going to talk much about growth here. I am writing here to make it crystal clear to those who were not watching the city council meeting what I said, what I meant, and why I am mad — and touch for a moment on the development agreement with Winters Highlands.

Of course, we don't have any big-city jackasses on the planning commission. They have a tough job, they work hard, and always try to do the right thing. I respect every one of them, and I am sorry to see Ed Ross leave.

As far as the negotiated development agreement with Highlands, I disagree with Ed and Al Vallecillo that there is any money left on the table, and if there was, that it should go toward the revision of the General Plan. Parks or schools or open space — some community amenity should be the beneficiary.

Any General Plan revisions should be paid for by those who will benefit from, or be affected by, them — future developers. I feel like that should be obvious to people on both sides of the growth issue. If you favor growth at any level, you still would have to agree that those wanting to benefit from any growth should pay their own way. If you are opposed to growth, then making it as expensive as possible to develop and grow is a tool right out of the No-Growth 1A class.

My comment at the meeting that has caused such a ruckus was that I am tired of having so many people tell me what a great small town this is only to have so many act like big-city jackasses. Could I have been more eloquent? Yes.

Winters is a great town, nobody needs to convince me of that! I love it here, and have been here for almost a quarter of a century — longer than some, but still a rookie to many. When Gloria Marion or Jile Romney says to me "Oh, you remember her, she married so-and-so's cousin," I usually don't. I have, however, been here long enough to remember some of those we lost way sooner in life than we should have, like George Sanders, Mike Roberts and Rudy Rodriguez, and so many others.

However, my comments get down to one thing — quite simply, it is time for more people to walk the talk. The Letter to the Edi-

tor a couple of weeks ago lamenting the loss of civility hit the nail on the head. If we lose our small-town soul in exchange for keeping our small-town size, what have we accomplished?

When you completely knock down a fence that a developer puts up on his property because you feel like you have a right to access property that's not yours, your small-town respect of others is missing.

When you are screaming and swearing at a developer because you don't like his final park configuration, your small-town ambience is missing.

When you ask a developer how much money he or she is going to make on a project, your small-town respect for privacy is missing.

When you send e-mails around town questioning the ethics, competency, and job history of city staff and its consultants, your small-town integrity is missing.

When you are sitting in a new house in what was not long ago someone else's scenic view, but you are fighting to preserve your own view, that's a problem. "I took yours, but I'm gonna keep mine!" is not a small-town value.

When you tell those gathered at a planning commission meeting, or watching on television, that the city council has done none of the things asked of them regarding growth phasing and revising the General Plan, but staff is, in fact, working on every single item, that's not something one would find in the Small-Town Values handbook.

When you tell a developer to "move to town, then we'll believe what you are telling us," your small-town trust and friendliness is missing in action.

When you stand up at a city council meeting, and knowingly use false information, or cite erroneous statistics or noise levels, that's a problem. Lying is not a small-town value.

Telling fellow members of the planning commission that they are going to be sorry for their vote won't exactly generate a nomination to the Small-Town Democracy Hall of Fame.

I have been asked if I am upset by the planning commission vote on Highlands. It's not my job to be upset about Planning Commission votes. It's my job to be the council liaison with them, to make sure that people are treated properly, to see that the processes go as smoothly as possible, and to see that the facts are known — not the hyperbole, not the ru-

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## THANKS . . .

I want to say thanks to the policemen, firemen and everyone else who helped me. You are the best. Go slow for the cone zone.

**CHARLENE WILLIAMS**



## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

**RAINY DAY RIDE.** I took off a couple of days last week to test Harley rain gear. The problem with the current rainy season is that it won't quit. Someone invited me to ride to the coast a month ago and I said count me in. The trip was planned for a Wednesday through Saturday, but since I wanted the paper to come out this week, I decided to join the group on Thursday in Laytonville, on Highway 101. As the time approached to leave, I had doubts about riding in the rain, but it didn't look that bad on Thursday morning, so off I went.

It didn't start raining until I reached Willets. I met up with the remaining two riders, one called it a day and headed home, and others didn't show up at all. Josh Nelson wanted to ride, and accompanied me to Laytonville. He made the mistake of answering his phone messages and headed back to Winters for some electrical emergency.

Riding along the Lost Coast is a joy, even if the weather wasn't the best. The snow along side the road was a surprise as was the hailstorms. We cruised into Honey Dew and took refuge in the country store. There were a dozen or so men standing on the porch drinking premium beer. There were jokes about riding in the rain, but we laughed at them for finding the only dry place in the area. Most of the men on the porch (and they were all men) looked like they made their living growing bright green plants out in the middle of nowhere. Maybe that is why they could afford to drink premium beer in the middle of a Thursday afternoon. Marion Hamilton's name came up as the only person from Winters that they knew, but I'll save that for another column.

The best part of riding is finding new towns that are doing something right. Ferndale is one of the prettiest towns you will ever see. It is bustling and seems to be fully occupied. The downtown was busy in on a rainy day. Arriving in Eureka was nice, but it was just another coastal city, with nice restaurants and stores. We ate at a seafood restaurant and my salmon was perfect. Those who ordered steak got what they deserved.

Riding home on Friday was a real pleasant journey. It was windy and the rain was coming down pretty good. By the time we reached Laytonville we needed to stop to let Brian dry out. We pulled up to Boomers, only to find a woman standing in the doorway telling us the place didn't open until 11:30. She took one look at Brian and invited us in to dry off and use the facilities. Boomers is a large restaurant/bar and looked inviting once we got inside. Sheila poured us some coffee and gave us towels. When I tried to pay she just laughed and told us to ride safe. It is a place I'll stop in this summer when I take my permanent tenant back for a dryer ride.

I love meeting new people in new places. I don't know if the Chamber pays people to be nice, but the worse the weather, the nicer the people. With all the rain we've had, it is no wonder everyone isn't walking around with smiles on their faces.

As I was riding along, I kept thinking how miserable it was, but what a good time I was having. I was of the minority opinion.

Have a good week, and try to stay dry.

### Winters will grow, but how fast?

Dear Editor:

It seems we're headed for a showdown between the city council and the planning commission. One councilman promises a "donnybrook." No one should be surprised that it has come to this, in this atmosphere where unrestrained growth is the new orthodoxy, and anyone who has the audacity to suggest that maybe we consider slowing down — not stopping, just slowing — the pace of construction is some kind of heretic or apostate.

The flames are fanned by commentators (the term journalist should really be reserved for someone who actually is one) who all along have caricatured and denigrated thoughtful people who lately have made a second career working nights, trying to save Winters from itself. People who have labored voluntarily night and day over endless reports, EIRs, negative declarations, the General Plan, aerial photographs, California statutes, and zoning maps are reduced to "no-growthers," anti-

pool, anti-school, or otherwise selfish, hypocritical people only interested in the view from their back yard windows. This from a guy who stands to make a mint on the hordes of new residents whose only source for local news is his paper and whose only

source of local entertainment is a nightclub he co-owns. All the while, he preaches a kinder, gentler discourse as he savages all those who disagree.

All this obscures the very real and complex issues that face our community as we approach a crossroads in this town's history. Come join us selfish "no growers" at a planning commission or city council meeting some night and see it for yourself: while Granite Bay Holdings and Hofmann endlessly plea their case to build, a legion of big builders sit in the back of the room, feverishly scribbling into notebooks and drooling over the prospect of cramming full the next available plot of land with bland little, money-oozing houses. This is what our city council is facing. And it's coming fast.

Let's face facts. Winters will grow. There, I said it. The question is, how much and how fast? These are the decisions facing the city council and the community. Anyone who's ever taken an economics or even a home economics class is familiar with the concept of a cost/benefit analysis when making an important decision. The trouble with our decision-making is that we've been tremendously focused on the benefits (a new swim-

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# LETTERS

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## Please be careful

Dear Editor,

Parents driving children to school, by now are aware that on March 23, one of our crossing guards was hit by a car while doing her job, which is why again I am reminding you to practice caution and pay close attention to the crossing guard.

Always use your signal lights and tell your children to cross at the corners, not in the middle of the street and to obey the crossing guard so that this incident does not get repeated.

To the best of my knowledge, the crossing guard will have surgery on her leg and be out the rest of the school year. Please cooperate so this does not happen again. It's better to be safe than sorry.

Thank you,  
**HELGA McMENOMEY**  
**Crossing guard at Hemenway and Anderson**

## Note of thanks

Dear Editor,

Once again, Winters residents gave from their hearts to support music education in our schools. Whether giving as a performer, a dessert maker, an audience member, or donator of time and talents in some other way, the Note of Elegance was once again a success. As a result of this and other fundraisers, the Music Boosters are proud to announce the purchase of new band uniforms for the high school.

To all of you who made this possible, thank you.

Also, congratulations to Kathy Cologrossi, winner of the quilt raffle.

**LYNNE SECRIST**  
**Music Teacher**

## Quiz Show was a success

Dear Editor,

The Winters Friends of the Library had an exciting and successful fundraiser Saturday night, at the third annual Quiz Show. It was exciting, because the teams were competitive, funny, and smart. It was successful because of the many people who were involved in putting it

together.

We had 10 teams of five players this year, and I thank each participant for taking part. I congratulate the winners, the Wintun Warriors, sponsored by Warrior Video, who came prepared to win in matching team tee shirts. Kudos go to The Aging Warriors, the high school faculty team, for coming in a very close second.

Thank you to Gloria Marion for setting up the sound system, and all the support she gives the Quiz Show. Thank you also to all the Friends who helped with judging, scoring, baking brownies, serving coffee, collecting money, and making sure things ran smoothly. A special thank you goes to Woody Fridae, the master of ceremonies, who read the questions and kept us laughing with his gentle humor.

If you don't know about the Winters Friends of the Library, and you are interested in cultural and literary events in town (and lots of fun), I invite you to join us for our next regular meeting, the first Monday of each month at the library. We are planning our next event, the WFoL Ball, to be held on Youth Day at The Palms.

**REBECCA FRIDAE**

## Everyone’s help appreciated

Dear Debra,

We want to thank you for the wonderful write-up you gave our March 25 Slow Food Yolo event at the Berryessa Gap Winery and to forward this email that we received:

“My friend Jo Black and I attended the Slow Food-sponsored Spanish heritage program in Winters last weekend. I want to thank you so much for that program. As a relative newcomer to this area (about two years; moved from Portland, Oregon) I learned a great deal about the history and influence of Spain in Yolo County and Vacaville. And of course, the food was wonderful. I've been cooking and eating Spanish delights since! And please pass on our thanks to all those who made that feast possible. Janet Regnell”

Ann and I also want to thank all the people in the community who helped make this such a successful event. Gloria Lopez,

whose inspiring talk on the Spanish history of Winters was a highlight, the Martinez family, along with Santiago Moreno and Mike Anderson, who offered the setting and the wine, as well as the almonds, walnuts, and olives. Joanne Knudson and Marianne Washbaugh, of Ficelle, who prepared Spanish tortillas and ajo for the feast, John Lorenzo, of Lorenzo's Town and Country Market who made chorizo and rel-lano, Barbara and Robert Carrion who cooked migas and Ramojon, Frank Ramos who made pans and pans of paella, winemaker Mike Anderson, Mike Autry, and Jim Schrupp who grilled the lamb, and Isabel Snow who made polvorones and rosquillos, the cookies that concluded the feast.

**GEORGEANNE BRENNAN**  
**and ANN M. EVANS**  
**Slow Food Yolo**

## Fund-raiser was a huge success

Dear Editor,

As you may have read in the Winters Express over the past few weeks, I have been conducting a fund-raising event for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. They are to receive 100 percent of the funds I raised with your help. My personal goal was to raise \$2,500 to grant either a computer wish or shopping spree wish.

I am happy to report that due to the generosity of the Winters community, I was able to achieve my goal. We raised a little over \$2,500. I have applied for a matching funds grant that could add another \$1,000 to that amount.

This project was so much fun to do and to know that everyone was behind me 100 percent of the way to make a wish come true, was overwhelming. It was unbelievable to have all this local support to make this project a reality. Thanks again for all your generous donations.

This project truly could not have happened without all the student participation and our giving community.

**COURTNEY STOCKING**

## Vote was carefully considered

Dear Editor,

In the March 23 Winters Express, Charley Wallace wrote that he was surprised that three commissioners could vote against the Winters Highlands project after approving the last three developments, and he reminded his readers about all the good things Highlands offered the community.

My vote against Highlands was carefully considered and a very difficult decision because of the “goodies” being offered and because I didn't think there were enough votes to stop the project. I voted my conscience based on the information I had and from discussions with Winters residents. My concern was and is with the rapid pace of growth and the inability of residential development to pay for itself. Even with impact fees, these approved developments will not pay for the public services they require year after year.

I believe we need to move the industrial zone out of the flood plane through a General Plan modification. Then, we need to encourage clean industry to come to Winters.

This will provide an opportunity for local jobs and a much stronger tax base for our city. Industrial development produces approximately \$3 for every \$1 of services it costs the city. Residential and industrial development must be considered together so that we can have a fiscally sound city. Only when we have a stronger industrial tax base and more equitable jobs housing balance, should we consider adding more houses.

No, I am not against schools, swimming pools, Winters' merchants, or the other benefits Highlands proposes. I want to do all that I can to help Winters grow responsibly. I know that is what all the planning commissioners strive for and we all do our best. Let's all study the projects, examine the finances and work together toward a comprehensive, sustainable growth plan that will benefit all of Winters.

**PIERRE NEU**

## Name facilities after educators

Dear Editor,

A couple weeks ago, I read in the Express where the new tennis courts had been dedicated and named after Byron Snow — longtime principal of Winters High School, and a guiding force in getting the tennis courts years ago.

For the new residents moving into the city of Winters, Mr. Snow was a graduate of Stanford University. He spent some time in the Navy as a lieutenant. In the early 1930s, he held one of his first teaching positions in Placerville. When World War II started, he was back in the Navy as a commander in Cuba and was involved in directing radio communications in the Caribbean zone.

After the war, he came to Winters and guided the new high school into the twentieth century. He was instrumental in Winters High School achieving a status as a top sports program, as well as producing a new level of high school scholars. He spent the major period of his working career at Winters. Yes, he could have gone to bigger schools and made much more money, but he was a dedicated educator.

The other day, I drove past the school and I thought what a shame it was that our schools aren't named after well-deserving educators who dedicate their whole lives to the school district. What we have is a football field dedicated to Dr. Sellers, a swimming pool dedicated to Bobbie Greenwood, a school dedicated after Shirley Rominger.

Now, don't get me wrong on this, but what if Mr. Don Rominger gets marred again and it turns out that his new wife is also named Shirley. Hmmm. What confusion. They should have put Shirley's maiden name on the sign also, like Shirley Cody Rominger.

By the way, these are all very fine people, but school buildings and school property should be named after dedicated teaching professionals. It seems that there are too many cliques trying to get their friends' names on facilities.

Now, back to one of Winters

## ANGRY

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mors, just the facts, ma'am.

It's also my job to remain objective, so that *nobody* knows how I feel about the final format of a project or proposal until it reaches the city council for a decision. When I took my spot on the city council dais, I gave up my right to stand up and speak for or against projects under discussion in any other forum.

It's not very often that I get angry, and it's more rare that I do it publicly. It has been suggested that I could have handled it more privately, and normally I probably would have done so. In this case, I just felt that so many of these things had been said in public, at public meetings, that it had to be addressed this way.

Jiley, my wife Carol, and our friend Jeremy were discussing the possible need for some kind of delay mode for council broadcasts, similar to what went into effect after the Janet Jackson debacle — like the “Janet Delay.” Jeremy and Carol have pretty sharp minds and tongues, but it was Jiley who trumped them both by being the first to call it (drum roll, please) the Tom Delay. As a fairly liberal Democrat, I find that wrong in so many ways.

**TOM STONE**  
**Winters City Council member**



Lordy, Lordy  
Look who's 40  
Happy  
Birthday  
Tecera  
Love,  
The Family

# GROWTH

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ming pool, money for a library, a new fire station, part of a school cafeteria, and a “weir” that I didn't know we needed), while barely considering the costs (traffic congestion with thousands of additional daily car trips, diminished air quality in a region under federal sanction for its non-compliance with pollution standards, eventual crowding of schools, overtaxing the sewage system, just to name a few). With something nice in Santa's bag for everyone, who can say no? Yet along with the goodies comes plenty of coal in this stocking.

Consider this: this purportedly slow-growth council (it was this promise that prompted me to vote the way I did in the last election) is poised to approve a developer agreement and pace for build-out that, when combined with the other pro-

jects they've previously approved, will give Winters an unprecedented 6% annual growth rate in the next few years — three times the state average. It's stunning to think about. The state that gave us Los Angeles, the Inland Empire, the Bay Area, Elk Grove and Natomas grows on average at less than a third of the rate that Winters will grow in the next few years.

Some of us wild-eyed heretics ask only that we slow down this growth rate a little, and set a pace for development that we can handle. And maybe if we're nice when we ask, we'll still get our glorious weir.

**BILL SPALDING**

Pay close attention this spring to events at City Hall and to what the new slate of city council candidates have to say about all this. The current council commissioned Centex Homes to do the feasibility study for the development of the Northeast area of town. It's kind of like asking the fox to generate the study that decides who gets to guard the chicken coop. Ask this new crop of candidates who they think should be in charge of the future of Winters: the people of Winters or land speculators?

And have a good week.

**BILL SPALDING**

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# Community

## Exchanging vows



Naomi Graceann Parkhurst and Dominic Passarelli

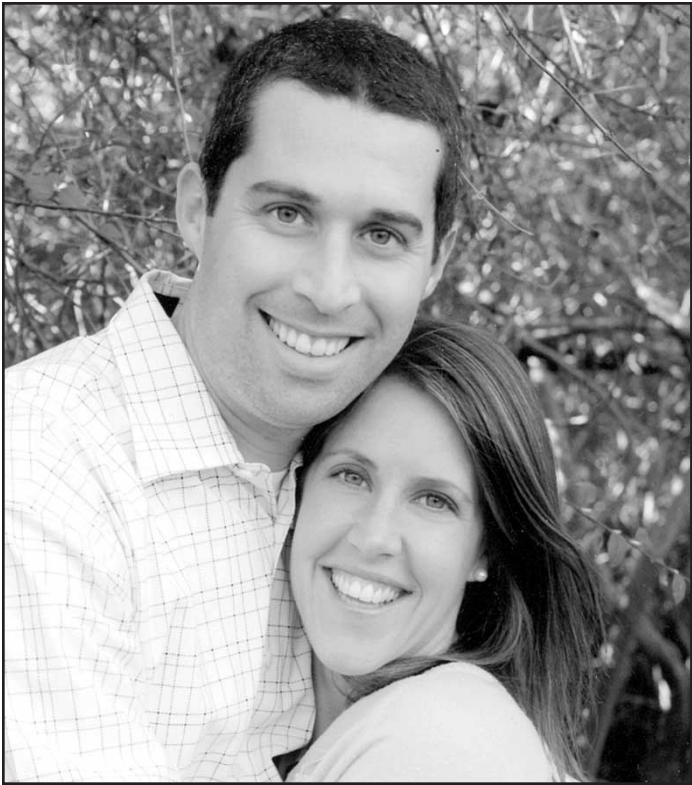
### Parkhurst, Passarelli

David and Ellen Parkhurst have announced the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Graceann Parkhurst to Dominic Passarelli, son of Jeff and Barbara Passarelli.

Naomi was a member of the FFA, a graduate of Winters High School and is currently enrolled in the University of Oregon, Eugene, as an education major, with plans to graduate next year.

Dominic is from Eugene, Oregon, and is enrolled in the University of Oregon at Eugene as a psychology major with a business minor, graduating this year. He plans to work as a youth pastor, then continue on to graduate school.

The wedding ceremony will take place on June 30 at the Eugene Faith Center in Eugene, Oregon, with a small reception afterward. The couple will honeymoon and plan to reside in Eugene while continuing their educations.



Laini Michelle Nance and David Steven Start

### Nance, Start

Laini Michelle Nance and David Steven Start, both of Sacramento, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 12 in Sacramento. They announced their plans to family and friends on Christmas Day.

Laini is the daughter of Doug Freix and Juanita Martinez Freix of Winters, and Darrell and Pamela Nance of Chester, and is the sister of Kristin Schroeder of Winters, and granddaughter of Anna R. Martinez and Glen Nance of Winters, and the late Daniel C. Martinez and the late Bernice Nance. She is a 1991 graduate of Winters High School and a 1996 graduate of California State University at Chico, with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She earned her teaching credential in 2003 and works as a first grade teacher for the Sacramento City Unified School District.

David is the son of Steven and Susan Start of Elk Grove, and has a brother, Nathan, and sisters, Katherine and Sally. He is the grandson of Matilda Loudon and Dee Start of Sacramento and the late Louise Loudon and the late Helen Start. He is a 1999 graduate of UC Davis, with a bachelor of arts degree in political science, and works as a furniture manufacturer.

## Memorial fund for Flores established at First Northern Bank

A memorial fund for Demetrius Flores, 17, of Winters has been established at First Northern Bank. Flores died on April 3 in southern California. Anyone wishing to help the family with burial expenses can make a contribution to the Demetrius Flores Memorial Fund. The bank is located at 48 Main Street.

## Wintun Warriors are Quiz Show champions

By REBECCA FRIDAE  
Special to the Express

In a tense, competitive race, all the way to the last question, The Wintun Warriors narrowly beat The Aging Warriors in the third annual Winters Friends of the Library fund raiser, The Quiz Show.

The Wintun Warriors teammates (Kelly McGraw, Mike McGraw, Matt Archibeque, Matt Hesse, and Kyle Borba) won \$300, and got their names on the perpetual trophy as Quiz Show Champs. The trophy will be on display at the library.

Second place went to the Winters High School faculty team, The Aging Warriors, who took home \$100 in prize money. Team members include Jay Shuttleworth, Jill Bowlus, Liz Coman, Matt Biers-Ariel, and George Griffin

In the largest competition to date, ten teams of some of the brightest minds in Winters took their seats to answer 30 questions ranging from 13 categories such as Winters Trivia, Music, Literature, or TV and Film. Woody Fridae, Mayor Pro-tem was the Masters of Ceremonies, and kept things light and fast-paced.

For the very close second round of 60 questions, only six teams remained: Wintun Warriors, The Aging Warriors, The Eggheads, We Try Harder (who placed second last year), The Winters Theatre Co, and Save the Sceets. Surprisingly, The Super Terrific Happy Fun Trivia Team, the winner of the first two years of the com-

## Spring cleanup event planned

There will be a Spring Clean Up event on Saturday April 22, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the city corp yard, 19 East Baker. Acceptable ttems are furniture, carpet, mattresses, wood and scrap metal. Televisions, computers, appliances and barbecues will not be accepted.

There will not be a large appliance recycling event this April due to new regulations regarding disposal of these items. The city may have a curbside pick-up event later this fall. Appliances can be taken to the Yolo County Landfill for a fee.

The “BOPS” — batteries/oil/paint — recycling event is also postponed until fall. These items can be taken to the Landfill during their Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Drop Off Days. The next event is on May 20.

There is a schedule of these events available at City Hall and online at: cityofwinters.org under public works/recycling. The HHW drop off event is also a good opportunity to discard fluorescent lights, which may no longer be discarded in garbage containers. There are household battery drop boxes available at City Hall and Pacific Ace Hardware.

For more information, call the public works department, 795-4910, extension 115.



Courtesy photo

The jubilant Wintun Warriors, sponsored by Warrior Video, won the trophy and \$300 in the third annual Winters Friends of the Library Quiz Show, Saturday night. The team members are (left to right) Kelly McGraw, Mike McGraw, Matt Archibeque, Matt Hesse and Kyle Borba.

petition did not make it to the second round.

The final round, of 20 rapid-fire questions was a nail-biter. The audience reacted with applause and cheers when the final scores were tallied, and the Wintun Warriors were declared the winners.

The all-student high school team, Insegnanti Allineare, and the Winters Theater Company won for the teams that made-the-judges-laugh-the-most, and were each given a bag of Snickers candy.

The Winters Friends of the Library is organized to provide extra services to enhance the local library. They pay for additional hours, cultural programs, books and materials, and help in planning for a new library.

New members are welcome to monthly meetings, which happen on the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the library.

The Winters Youth Day Committee  
Needs more volunteers  
Call 795-2329 to help



# Church to study Da Vinci painting

On Sunday, April 9 at 10 a.m., members of Main Street Church will be taking a close look at a famous painting, “The Last Supper” by Leonardo Da Vinci. Da Vinci is often remembered for this painting as well as “Mona Lisa.”

Da Vinci chose to portray the moment just after the Lord had said, “One of you will betray me.”

“Instantly, the twelve apostles became men of 12 different moods and personalities. Only Jesus himself remained composed,” says a church spokesperson of Da Vinci’s portrayal. “In the excitement, one of them overturns a container of salt, one of them draws a knife, some of them look at Jesus, and others just gaze at each other in disbelief.”

Residents are invited to join members of Main Street Church to witness a living reproduction of this moment during the Last Supper, much as Da Vinci did in his painting.

The personalities of these 12 men, as each of them ask themselves, “Is it I who will betray the Master?” will be discussed, as well as the lives of the apostles after Jesus’ death.

Main Street Church is located at the corner of 2nd and Main Streets in Winters.

# Super cyclists coming to Winters

By PATSY INOUYE  
Davis Bike Club  
Special to the Express

Nearly 50 ultra-marathon cyclists from up and down the West Coast will start an endurance bicycle race in downtown Winters on Saturday, April 8, at 6:30 a.m. There won’t be a starting gun or finish line. Instead, riders will start alone, at 15-second intervals, and race against the clock for exactly 12 or 24 hours.

Of the many different forms of bicycle racing, the time trial is perhaps the least recognized, because there is never a swarm of cyclists moving down the road, vying for position. Group aerodynamics normally lets riders conserve energy and strength when they are not at the front of the pack. Winners must move out in front at the right moment, so teamwork and tactics are a key factor in regular road races. This is also true of criterium races, which cover many laps over a short course, typically on city streets. In a time trial, however, each person must ride alone. Drafting behind another

bicycle is forbidden outright.

Most time trial races do indeed have a finish line, with timing to fractions of a second over a course that may be less than 30 miles. The Davis Bike Club sponsors the annual Steve Dunlap Memorial Time Trial. It covers the entire length of Putah Creek Road in both directions, and starts and ends in Winters. This year’s Dunlap is on June 19.

For the 12 and 24 hour challenge, riding alone against the clock is where the similarity ends. This week’s upcoming race attracts a different kind of bicyclist, typically older. Instead of raw power and speed, the key factor is all-day endurance with proper nutrition to maintain biological energy levels. Participants pedal by Monticello Dam, then ultimately past Clear Lake and back toward Winters through the Capay Valley. While covering about 200 miles in 12 hours is a feat in itself for many of the riders, others continue to repeat a local 18.5 mile loop that is monitored by race officials. The Winters Community Center is

staffed through the night, both indoors and out.

The cyclists destined to win will rarely get off the bicycle throughout the entire 24-hour period. They just call out their rider number to the time keeper each time they come into town. In return, they receive words of encouragement and are told how many hours and minutes remain. Some record-setters come with their own support crew, and have been known to receive food and water through the open windows of a vehicle that briefly pulls up alongside. Other participants are more than happy to stop during the night to rejuvenate themselves with soup and macaroni salad from Cody’s Deli.

This race was moved to from rural Davis to Winters, a friendlier environment where everyone can shop for snacks and visit restaurants before and after the race. Each year, a generous donation is made to the Winters Health Care Foundation, as a way to say “thank you” to the city.

Related information is available at [www.davis-bikeclub.org](http://www.davis-bikeclub.org).

## Senior Citizens Club news

BY MARGE SEBASTIAN  
Special to the Express

The Senior Citizens Club March meeting/potluck was held on Wednesday, March 8 at the Community Center.

The club was happy to see some of their members who have not been able to come to the meetings for a while as well as their regulars who come faithfully every month.

The speaker was Mike Sebastian, Youth Day Parade chairman for the past 24 years. He spoke about the 70th birthday of Youth Day this year and how it is important to keep this tradition going in the future.

The club would like to thank Sandy Webster for cooking the corned beef and cabbage and red potatoes, as well as those members who brought their dishes to share. The club would like to thank Marie Heilman, Lillie Branscum and Sandy Webster who donated the drawing gifts.

The club’s April meeting will be on Wednesday, April 12 and ham will be served as the entrée. Members are asked to bring dishes that go well with ham. After the potluck, members will play bingo for bag prizes.



# Entertainment

## Gala benefits Sexual Assault & Domestic Violence Center

Over 50 performers will take to the stage at the Davis Veterans Memorial Center, at 203 E. 14th Street in Davis on April 8 to entertain and raise funds for the Sexual Assault & Domestic Violence Center of Yolo County. This year's theme is "Global Unity to End Sexual Assault." The Davis Veterans Memorial Hall will be transformed into a journey around the world, with music, décor and international flair.

This memorable evening will commence at 5 p.m. with a silent auction featuring goods from diverse cultures. At 6 p.m. the sumptuous buffet begins, catered by The Buckhorn and featuring international desserts prepared by Little Prague. The evening's program starts at 7p.m. Opening this year's show will be Master of Ceremonies Bob Dunning, local celebrity and Davis Enterprise columnist. The featured speaker will be Nancy E. O'Malley, Chief Assistant District Attorney for Alameda County. The show, titled "Global Unity to End Sexual Assault," will feature local performers who have come togeth-

er to help raise funds for this worthy cause.

Proceeds from this event are used to support services provided by the Sexual Assault & Domestic Violence Center. The Center was established in 1977 and provides crisis intervention services to Yolo County residents through a 24- hour crisis line, individual and group counseling, legal services, a safehouse, Latina Program, Outreach and Community Education and Prevention as well as the Alternative to Violence Program. The Agency 's CARE program (Concerned Advocates Responding to Emergencies) provides advocacy and support for victims of sexual assault, which includes hospital and court accompaniment. With ongoing budget cuts, the money raised from this event is needed more than ever.

Tickets can be purchased for just \$45 per person by contacting the Sexual Assault & Domestic Violence Center in Woodland at 661-6336. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Come support a worthwhile cause and travel the world via food, live entertainment and fun.

## Traditional Mexican Folklorico to dazzle at the Mondavi

The vivid and joyful spirit of traditional Mexican music and dance will come to the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis next month with Ballet Folklorico "Quetzalli" de Veracruz.

Named for a colorful bird of its home state, Veracruz, the company has delighted audiences from Europe to Indonesia with its spectacular and colorful expression of authentic Mexican folklore with performances that combine dazzling costumes, insistent rhythms, and an infectious spirit of celebration.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. on April 29, in Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall on the UC Davis campus. The event is presented as part of Mondavi Center's Java City Global Beat series.

The Mondavi Center Arts Education Program will also present Ballet Folklorico "Quetzalli" de Veracruz as part of the 2005-06 Wells Fargo School Matinee Series at Mondavi Center on April 28 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Jackson Hall. Performances in this series support the California Department of Education Visual and Performing Arts Content Standards. Teachers, educators, and others interested in purchasing tickets may contact the Ticket Office at 754-4689.

Ballet Folklorico "Quetzalli" de Veracruz has been called "a company with heart and skill" that delivers "plenty of color and festivity... enough to leave the audience clamoring for more" (Albuquerque Journal). Founded in 1985 by Artistic Di-

rector Hugo Betancourt, the company makes its home in the state capital, Xalapa, Veracruz, and is widely considered one the of the state's cultural treasures. It has given hundreds of performances across Mexico and the United States, South America, Asia, Europe, and the Caribbean. The company has performed at the Carnaval of Veracruz every year since 1991, been to the Carnaval of Havana in Cuba on three different occasions, and has recently performed in Peru, Spain, Germany, Taiwan, and Canada.

Founder Hugo Betancourt was born in the northern region of Veracruz known as La Huasteca, and exposed to folk music and dance at an early age.

This year's tour features dances from seven regions of Mexico, accompanied by live music played on authentic stringed instruments, including the arpa (harp), the requinto (four-stringed guitar), and jarana (eight-stringed guitar).

Some dances are indigenous pieces, such as the "La Danza de las Cintas," in which performers weave a mat while dancing. Others are pre-Hispanic in origin, such as the Aztec "La Danza de los Concheros," which was performed in homage to the sun, fire, and water. Most are what Betancourt calls "mestizo," and were composed after the Spanish conquest of Mexico, such as "La Bamba."

Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 754-2787 or online at MondaviArts.org.



## All about art

Photos by Debra LoGuercio

Briggs & Co. hosted an art auction on Saturday, April 1, raising \$6,000 for Yolo Family Service Agency. Mary Superak (above) entertained the audience on wooden flute. At right, Wendy Davis helped out by serving food. The event featured a live and silent auction, food and entertainment.



## Coming to The Palms



Courtesy photo

Cajun/rock eclectic fiddler Tom Rigney and his group, Flambeau, will appear at The Palms on Saturday, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

## Tour features Abbey House Inn

It's time again for the annual Heart of the Home Kitchen Tour, benefiting the American Red Cross of Yolo County.

This year's tour, scheduled for Saturday, May 20, features seven homes throughout Yolo County, which have new, renovated or restored kitchens. Alsoto be featured will be the Abbey House Inn bed and breakfast, a turn-of-the-century cottage in the historic town of Winters.

The sixth annual tour will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Homes featured are in Davis, Woodland and Winters.

Tickets are on sale now for \$25. This fund-raising event supports the free disaster programs conducted locally by the American Red Cross.

Call the American Red Cross at 662-4669 for tickets, or check for more information online at [www.yc-arc.org](http://www.yc-arc.org).

The American Red Cross is located at 120 Court Street, Woodland.

## Musicians sought for Art Walks

Art Walk Saturdays are great opportunities for budding musicians (and established musicians) to play their music, get some exposure, and add to the art environment of Winters.

Any musicians interested in performing during an Art Walk Saturday should contact Mary King at 795-2753.



# Sports

## Banquet honors four voted all league

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School varsity girls' basketball team held their annual banquet last week and celebrated their successful season with four players being named to the Butte View All league team. Natalie Cooley and Jaclyn Stocking both made the first team all league team, while Court-

ney Stocking and Lauren Yehle both were named honorable mention all league. Courtney Stocking was giving the Coaches Award, while twin sister Jaclyn earned the Senior Scholar Athlete Award.

The Warriors ended their season with a 21-7 record and tied the record for the most wins at Winters High School. "We had a great season," said coach Matt Cooley. Lauren Yehle led the team in scoring with 11.2 points, 3.9 re-

bounds, 2.4 assists and led the team in steals with 2.7 per game. Cooley followed in points with 11.1, led not just the team but the north section in assists with (191) 6.8, 4.5 rebounds and 2.3 steals. Courtney Stocking averaged 9.8 points, led the team with 8.4 rebounds, had 1.9 assists and 1.3 steals per game. Jaclyn Stocking averaged 9.4 points, 7.8 rebounds, 1.2 assists 1.0 steals and 1.0 blocks per game.



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Varsity girls basketball team is pictured, back row l-r: coach Matt Cooley, Natalie Cooley, Courtney Stocking, Jaclyn Stocking and assistant coach Jeff Simms. Front row l-r: Lauren Yehle, Jenny Campos, Rebecca Salas, Brittney Allen and Chelsea Corrales.

## Warriors beat Pirates then Sutter in double header

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO  
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team finally was able to play a league game without rain last Thursday, March 23, as they beat the visiting Wheatland Pirates 4-1. Alex Thomson threw a complete game for the Warriors giving up just three hits and one run, while striking out eight batters and no walks.

The Warriors scored two runs in the first inning and two more in the third off just four hits. Thomson helped himself out at the plate batting 1 for 1 with 2 runs scored and a RBI double. Sebastian Salas batted 1 for 2 with a 2 RBI double. Nick Hedrick batted 1 for 2 with a RBI double and Jacob Thorne batted 1 for 2 as well. Brenden Benson and Danny Cam-

pos each scored a run for the Warriors.

On Thursday, March 30, the Warriors were able to get in a double header against visiting Sutter and improved their league record to 3-0 and their overall record to 6-1. Thomson threw a complete game against the Huskies in game one allowing just one hit, one run and struck out seven batters.

The Warriors scored two in the first, one in the third, one in the fourth and one more in the sixth. Hedrick batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and a RBI. Benson and Lucero each batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and Jacob Thorne batted 1 for 3 with a RBI double. Salas and Thomson each scored a run for the Warriors.

In game two Lucero took the mound and picked up a 9-3 victory allowing two hits, one run and two

strikeouts in six innings. Thorne pitched the last inning giving up just one hit and two runs. At the plate Hedrick stayed hot with the bat as he batted 2 for 3 with a home run, 2 RBI and a run scored. Campos batted 2 for 2 with 2 runs scored. Thomson batted 1 for 2 with 2 runs scored. Salas batted 1 for 4 with a RBI and run scored. Jorge Huizar scored two runs and Brock Neil scored one run for the Warriors.

The Warriors will play in Willows on Thursday, April 6, then will play Gridley at home in a double header league game. The following week the Warriors will play in the Woodland tournament with two games on Monday, then a game on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Warriors will host their annual Spring Classic Tournament. All weather permitting.

## Volleyball clinic offered

No plans his spring break? Come down to the high school gym to play volleyball at a clinic held by Jackie Stocking, senior at Winters High School, as part of her senior project on Monday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bring your friends and have fun learning volleyball basics and moving up to a more competitive level.

"You can expect a great experience with WHS varsity volleyball players, as you compete with and against them, learning new skills," says Stockig.

The clinic is open to girls from 5th-12th grade,

and the cost is \$20 per child.

For more and information or to register, please call Jackie Stocking at 795-0128 or email her at susie@onramp113.org.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Nick Hedrick

Nick Hedrick, a junior on the Winters High School varsity baseball team, is this week's athlete of the week. In the last three league games the Warriors have played Hedrick has put up some impressive numbers at the plate. Hedrick batted 4 for 8 with four RBI, a home run, a double and two runs scored.

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## La última y nos vamos

Lo mejor de la reunión entre los presidentes George W. Bush y Vicente Fox (con el primer ministro canadiense de testigo) es que se planeó en Cancún; un lugar que necesita, literalmente, toda la ayuda del mundo para recuperar el turismo luego de la destrucción causada por un huracán. Lo peor de la reunión es que no sirve para mucho. Es como dos vecinos que se topan en un bar y, antes de despedirse, dicen: “La última y nos vamos”.

De hecho, es la última reunión entre ambos líderes antes de las elecciones presidenciales de México el 2 de julio. Luego de ese día, Fox se convertirá en políticamente un cero a la izquierda. Mientras, Bush seguirá peleando su guerra en Irak, sin darse cuenta que la parte del hemisferio al sur de su frontera se está yendo a la izquierda y se vuelve cada vez más antiestadounidense. Nada cambia en las relaciones entre México y Estados Unidos por la reunión de Cancún. Sólo se reúnen para decirse adiós, y cada cual su camino.

La relación entre Bush y Fox tiene que medirse por los resultados, no por las intenciones. Bush y Fox, como en un matrimonio aburrido, comenzaron como supuestos grandes amigos y terminaron sin pelarse. No hubo amor del bueno. Se prometieron mucho y, al final, nadie cumplió su parte.

El tema central de la relación entre Bush y Fox siempre fue el de la inmigración. Su éxito o fracaso se mediría en tanto México y Estados Unidos pudieran negociar un acuerdo migratorio que legalizara la presencia de los indocumentados y estableciera un mecanismo, seguro y efectivo, para la llegada de nuevos inmigrantes. No pudieron. Ese acuerdo ni siquiera se negoció. ¿Dónde están los negociadores? ¿Cuándo y dónde se reunieron? ¿Dónde están los borradores del acuerdo? Independientemente de lo que haga el Senado norteamericano en los próximos días, Bush y Fox no pudieron resolver en cinco años el problema que más les preocupaba. Fracasaron.

Es cierto que los actos terroristas del 11 de septiembre de 2001 cambiaron la agenda de Estados Unidos. Los dos ojos de Bush se centraron en Ben Laden y en Saddam y no tuvo un tercer ojo para ver a Vicente. Pero México no logró convencer a Estados Unidos de que el tema migratorio iba de la mano en su lucha contra el terrorismo. Fox tampoco entendió a tiempo que las leyes en Estados Unidos se cambian en el Congreso, visitando a todos y cada uno de los legisladores y gastando muchos dólares en las mejores empresas de cabildeo y relaciones públicas. La voz de Fox muy pocas veces se oyó en Estados Unidos.

Durante los últimos cinco años, cada vez que oímos a alguien criticar a los inmigrantes mexicanos en la televisión o en los periódicos en inglés, no ha habido la contraparte, faltaba un vocero del gobierno de México que respondiera. ¿Dónde están todos esos mexicanos que estudiaron en universidades en el extranjero y que trabajan para el gobierno? ¿Por qué no los dejan hablar?

México necesita un ejército de voceros en Estados Unidos. Y no existe. Por eso ha avanzado más la idea de construir un muro entre México y Estados Unidos que la de armar un puente para que crucen los inmigrantes. La primera vez que George y Vicente se reunieron como presidentes fue en el rancho de Fox en San Cristóbal, Guanajuato. La televisión los presentaba como dos buenos amigos, se llevaban bien. Los dos querían ayudar a los inmigrantes mexicanos en Estados Unidos. Los dos parecían entender el problema. Esa imagen era, sin duda, la mejor esperanza para los indocumentados.

Todo parece indicar, entonces, que la relación entre Bush y Fox no fue tan buena ni tan transparente como creíamos en un principio. De hecho, comenzó con ambigüedades y terminó sin el premio mayor. Eso explica mucho mejor el fracaso de México y Estados Unidos en el tema migratorio. Sí, es la última y se van. A ver si los que siguen luego prometen menos y hacen más.

## Nueva marcha, nuevo asombro

Nueva marcha, nuevo asombro y lo que viene ya no deja lugar a la sorpresa, la sociedad civil inmigrante está en plena movilización nacional. La multitudinaria concentración del sábado antepasado en Los Ángeles no sólo confirma la posición de los inmigrantes latinos con respecto al rechazo a la ley HR4437 sino que deja de manifiesto la pauta de un irreversible movimiento social.

En esa mega marcha de más de medio millón de personas (y en las otras manifestaciones en distintas ciudades del país) se originan las inquietudes del presidente George W. Bush, al exhortar a los senadores a que “deben tener presente que los inmigrantes trabajan duro, hacen trabajos que el resto de la población no hace y contribuyen a la vitalidad económica de nuestro país”.

Y es que no se puede tapar el Sol con un dedo. Por una parte en estos días el nuevo gigante (hoy de mayor dimensión toda vez que ha sido robusteci-

do por nuevas hornadas de inmigrantes de todo el continente) ha dado sus primeros pasos tras ser despertado por Sensenbrenner y, por otra, el mandatario atiende la división de su partido, pues ante la absurda pretensión de suprimir la presencia de los trabajadores indocumentados ha resultado inevitable el respingo de los empresarios que saben como pocos el valor de la fuerza de trabajo de los inmigrantes. Éstos han levantado la voz para pedir la permanencia de los trabajadores.

Como Bush, los senadores harán bien en tomar en cuenta la dimensión de la protesta, así como la unidad y fuerza del renovado movimiento que por los derechos civiles impulsan emergentes líderes de inmigrantes. Se trata, además, de federaciones y clubes organizados en el ámbito laboral, grupos religiosos que defienden la dignidad y la justicia de la clase trabajadora inmigrante y, sobre todo, de personas comunes y corrientes que a

través de una notable labor de los medios de comunicación en español — la prensa escrita y la radiodifusión principalmente— se han percatado de la xenofóbica naturaleza de Sensenbrenner hacia los latinos.

El tema migratorio, la reforma en debate, se ha convertido en un asunto álgido pero también en un parteaguas, por lo menos en cuanto a la participación de la sociedad civil inmigrante. Asimismo hay que enfocar que esa organización plural comandada por un liderazgo también diverso, ha convocado a un Día Nacional de Protestas el 10 de abril.

El 8 de abril tendrá lugar una cumbre de coaliciones en Dallas para diseñar nuevas marchas sincronizadas en 10 ciudades del país donde principalmente radican los inmigrantes latinos y la convocatoria de un boicot económico. La marcha de los Angeles se caracterizo por llevarla con orden y paz pero es destacable un elemento más, la multitud se conformó no única-

mente por trabajadores sino por familias, por grandes y chicos, por madres y padres con sus hijos, con sus bebés en brazos, en carreolas... en otras palabras, estamos ante un movimiento civil completo, todos cuentan, todos participan, la familia inmigrante está en pie de lucha.

Las fotografías de las manifestaciones han captado ese aspecto con nitidez. En ellas aparecen madres con sus hijos, niños con pancartas con mensajes como: “No somos criminales” o “No somos terroristas. Somos trabajadores”... son placas que aclaran que los trabajadores indocumentados (contra quienes principalmente va la arremetida de Sensenbrenner y secuaces) somos todos.

Ya no hay dudas, los pasos de la emergente sociedad civil inmigrante puede propiciar la reacción de la sociedad civil nacional, acaso comenzando con la unidad de las minorías.

## Votantes de EU están a favor de los inmigrantes

La mayoría de los votantes en Estados Unidos prefieren un programa para futuros trabajadores inmigrantes que les abra el camino a la residencia permanente y la ciudadanía, en vez de uno temporal que les exija volver a su nación de origen, según un sondeo. El estudio, encargado por el Foro Nacional de Inmigración y el Instituto Manhattan y difundido ayer, indicó que, en un 90%, los votantes consideran que el sistema migratorio de Estados Unidos no funciona y debe reformarse.

Las dos organizaciones que divulgaron la encuesta promueven una refor-

ma migratoria integral que legalice a unos 11 millones de indocumentados que ya viven en este país. Según los resultados, 79% de los votantes opinan que “no es realista” deportar a todos esos extranjeros, tal como lo proponen algunos legisladores.

“La gente cree que el sistema está averiado, quiere asegurar las fronteras, terminar la inmigración ilegal, pero está muy dispuesta a aumentar la inmigración legal, incluido un camino a la ciudadanía para los 11 millones [de indocumentados] que ya están aquí”, dijo Ed Goeas, del Grupo Tarrance.

Los resultados indican que 71% de los votantes apoyan la creación de un programa para trabajadores extranjeros que les permita aspirar a la ciudadanía estadounidense, a sus familiares trabajar y les provea todos los servicios gubernamentales a los que acceden los ciudadanos.

En tanto, el 19% prefiere un programa que obligue a los trabajadores extranjeros a volver a sus países después de un periodo determinado, les impida acceder a la ciudadanía estadounidense y a servicios públicos (excepto emergencias médicas) y prohíba permisos de trabajo a

sus familiares.

El tema se convirtió en uno de los puntos más polémicos de la reforma migratoria, con el presidente George W. Bush a favor de establecer un programa de trabajadores temporales. “Creo que hay un temor en la clase política de que el público no esté contento con un aumento grande de visas permanentes, y por eso muchos se inclinan por la opción de visas temporales”, dijo Tamar Jacoby, experta en inmigración del Instituto Manhattan. Jacoby sugirió que los resultados de la encuesta contradicen esa idea.

## El acolorado debate interno estadounidense sobre migración

El acalorado debate interno estadounidense sobre migración subrayó el carácter todavía elitista y semidesconocido de las medidas que buscan la, sin embargo, urgente coordinación y promoción de la integración que los líderes de Canadá, Estados Unidos y México abordaron en su reciente “cumbre” de Cancún.

Los gobernantes hicieron hincapié en la importancia de la competitividad como fórmula para enfrentar, como región, el desafío de otras áreas del mundo, especialmente el Lejano Oriente, donde alta tecnología, mano de obra barata y abundante se combinan no tan sólo para cuestionar la hegemonía económica de EU sino de paso la situación de sus vecinos.

Decir que para bien o para mal la suerte de Canadá y México está ligada a la suerte de Estados

Unidos no es nuevo, como tampoco que el concepto moderno de seguridad nacional ya no implica únicamente problemas militares o de soberanía inmediata sino cuestiones económicas, ambientales, de gobernabilidad y de productividad.

Y esa conciencia debe afectar necesariamente la forma de pensar y actuar de los tres países. Señalar, en ese marco, que los cambios políticos en cada uno de los tres países pueden tener un impacto más allá de sus respectivas fronteras físicas tampoco es inútil. El problema sin embargo, o más bien uno de los problemas, es el carácter virtualmente administrativo de muchas de las medidas adoptadas en busca de la integración. De hecho, los congresos y en gran medida las poblaciones, distraídos por debates frecuentemente absurdos -

por decir lo menos-parecen haber ignorado hasta ahora un proceso con facetas y consecuencias potencialmente enormes.

Una de las caras de la integración no regulada es el fenómeno migratorio. Meno de obra barata que busca mejorar su suerte en un país necesitado de ella. Para bien o para mal, es la más acabada muestra de la filosofía de mercado libre que llegó a la región con el Tratado de Libre Comercio de América del Norte (TLCAN).

Pero con toda su seriedad y su visibilidad, el polémico fenómeno migratorio es sólo una parte del problema. En gran medida, la

reacción que hoy se ve en Estados Unidos contra los inmigrantes indocumentados tiene que ver, por un lado, con el miedo al cambio, con el shock en una sociedad que está en proceso

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## Women’s group offers support

Yolo Family Service Agency offers a weekly support group focusing on women's issues in Davis. The support group is held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Yolo Family Service Agency's Davis office at 1105 Kennedy Place, #2.

The group is currently accepting participants. Women interested in enrolling in the group should

contact Colleen McDonald, MFT, 662-2211, extension 20.

The Women's Group is designed to allow women to explore shared issues. Group topics will include relationships, overcoming obstacles, effective communication skills and enhancing self-esteem. Other topics will be explored based on the shared interests of participants.



# Schools

## School board will meet Thursday

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

- ~ Recognition of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School students Franky Mora and Alex Balasek, and parents Kim Olivas, Andrea McKenna and Donetta Stewart.
- ~ Communication and reports.

- Action items**
- ~ Resolution proclaiming May 10 the “Day of the Teacher.”
  - ~ Resolution proclaiming May 14-20 “Classified Employees Week.”
  - ~ Resolution regarding release of temporary certificated employees.
  - ~ Consider approval of position descriptions for an academic coach at Waggoner Elementary School and at Winters Middle School.
  - ~ Description for director of educational services position.
  - ~ Teacher on assignment; assistant to director of educational services and position description for Wolfskill High School principal.
  - ~ Course description for advanced placement English literature.
  - ~ Resolution to endorse and support Proposition 81, the 2006 California State Library Bond.
  - ~ Revised administrative regulation regarding truancy.
  - ~ Review and update of Governance Team Handbook.
  - ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

## Students speak out



Photos by Elliot Landes

A group of Winters High School students walked off campus on Friday, March 31, joining in protests that have taken place nationwide over proposed federal legislation aimed to curb illegal immigration. The students wrote a letter to Senator Dianne Feinstein and marched to Winters City Hall. Adanel Del Real (left) held a sign expressing her viewpoint on the issue during the march. Not all of the students had parental permission to leave campus, and they made so much noise, they disrupted classes at the high school.



## Information about homeschooling available

The Yolo County Homeschoolers, a loose-knit group of inclusive Yolo County homeschooling parents, invites all homeschoolers and those interested in learning more about homeschooling to their monthly park day,

Thursday, April 6 from 1 – 3 p.m. at Rainbow City in Community Park at the corners of F Street and Covell Boulevard in Davis. Several homeschoolers will be available to answer any questions about the wide variety of home-

schooling options, opportunities, and experiences. To join the email lists, visit [groups.yahoo.com/group/YoHoDiscuss](http://groups.yahoo.com/group/YoHoDiscuss) and [groups.yahoo.com/group/yolocoho](http://groups.yahoo.com/group/yolocoho). For more information contact Eve Dunaway at 753-6464

## FACILITIES

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ters most dedicated teaching professionals, Mr. Byron Snow. What a shame that all these persons with foresight never named a

school after Mr. Byron Snow. Shame, shame, people of Winters. And for all these others who want fame, well, we have room in the city park for statues made of bronze. Just get a collection of about \$5,000. And for the politicians, well,

the sewage plant is yet to be named. Oh yes, for the others that already snag a ball park or pool — install a sign explaining what their role was in furthering the education of our students.

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## Warren competes in mathematics contest

Winters high school student Robert Warren was among eight Bay Area high school students who had the chance to convert their math knowledge into hard cash when they competed in Who Wants to Be a Mathematician on Wednesday April 5 at 11 a.m. at the Mathematical Sciences Research Institute (MSRI) in Berkeley.

Contestants can win up to \$4,500 in cash by answering multiple choice mathematics questions. There is \$5,000 in total prizes.

Prior to the game at 10 a.m. there will be a math talk by Vaughan Jones, of the University of California, Berkeley, entitled “What’s a Knot?”. Jones is a Fields Medalist (sometimes called the mathematical equivalent of the Nobel Prize), Honorary Vice President for life of the International Guild of Knot Tyers, and a passionate wind surfer.

The talk and contest are free and open to the public, and will be held in Simons Auditorium in Chern Hall (see [http://www.msri.org/about/directions/index\\_html](http://www.msri.org/about/directions/index_html) for directions) at MSRI. The games should end around 12:30. Game sponsors are Maplesoft, Texas Instruments, John Wiley & Sons, and the AMS. Contact: Vanessa Loftus, 415-296-2034, [vanessal@solem.com](mailto:vanessal@solem.com).

## SELPA meetings open to public

The Special Education Advisory Committee (SEAC) of Yolo County SELPA (Special Education Local Plan Area) invites parents, educators, and interested community members to attend their next meetings on May 1, to be held in the Conference Center of the Yolo County Office of Education in Woodland, 7-8:30 p.m.



# Features

## Do men experience menopause?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is there such a thing as male menopause? I believe my husband has it. He is 59 and has become a grouch, sweats more than he used to and is quite tense all the time. His interest in sex is gone. —K.O.

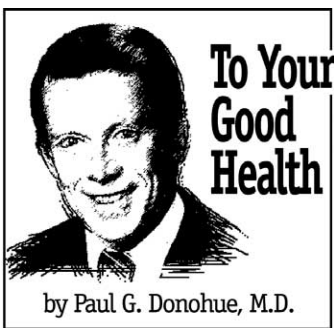
ANSWER: Whether there is such a thing as male menopause — or andropause, as it is sometimes called — is debatable. Men do not have an abrupt drop-off in their production of male hormone, as women at menopause do in their production of female hormone. However, with age, men do make less testosterone. About 30 percent of men age 60 to 70 have low testosterone readings. In the 70 to 80 age bracket, the percentage rises to 70. The levels might not be subnormal, but they're much less than they were at peak production.

If a man has a low hormone level and if he has symptoms suggestive that a lack of testosterone might be the cause, then restoring him to a higher blood level of testosterone is worth considering. Some of those suggestive symptoms are what you described. Muscle shrinkage, loss of bone density, weakness and fatigue are others. If you want to call this andropause, it's OK by me.

Taking testosterone has consequences. It doesn't produce cancer, but it accelerates the growth of prostate cancer if there are any cancerous cells in the gland. It enlarges the gland, which gives rise to difficulty in emptying the bladder, with interruptions of sleep due to trips to the bathroom. There are many other conditions that can give a man the same kinds of symptoms, so those conditions have to be considered.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Does a condom prevent herpes spread? I am a sexually active woman with herpes. I have only a few outbreaks a year, and I abstain from sex when I do. I wonder if I should insist on my part-



ner using a condom when we are intimate? —S.T.

ANSWER: Around 45 million Americans are infected with the genital herpes virus, but only about 10 percent realize they harbor the infection. Spread of the virus is possible even when there are no visible signs or symptoms. That's why so many people are infected. Condoms definitely lower the risk of spread, but don't eliminate it. Yes, have your partner wear a condom to protect himself.

Herpes infection is epidemic. The herpes booklet tells the virus' story and how it is treated. To obtain a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 1202W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you catch psoriasis? My fiancé has it, and I wonder if I will get it? —B.B.

ANSWER: Psoriasis is not catching. Put the idea out of your mind.

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Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Readers may also order health newsletters from [www.rbmamall.com](http://www.rbmamall.com). (c) 2006 North America Syndicate Inc. All Rights Reserved.

## Southerners appear more prone to violence

For centuries the southern part of the US has been regarded as more violent than the north. Homicide rates for white males in the south are higher than those for men from the north. But the south exceeds the north only in homicides that are related to an argument or conflict but not in homicides committed during a felony such as robbery. There is something different about getting into an argument south of the Mason-Dixon line. You don't honk your horn in Texas — you could get blown away.

Psychologists Cohen, Nisbett, Bowdle and Schwarz, at the University of Michigan wanted to find out what was going on, so they set up a clever experiment. They asked some male students at the university, 42 from the north and 41 from the south to take part in an experiment at the Institute of Social Research where they were informed that they were in an experiment concerned with the effects of "limited response time conditions on certain facets of human judgment" — something fairly meaningless. After an initial introduction, during which time subjects were asked to give a sample of saliva, they were told to fill out a short demographic questionnaire and to take it to a table at the end of a long, narrow hallway. As the participant walked back down the hall, a confederate (no pun intended) of the experimenter walked out of a door marked "Photo Lab" and began working at the filing cabinet in the hall. As the participant returned, the confederate slammed the file drawer shut and bumped into the subject with his shoulder muttering "(—)hole." The confederate then walked back into the so-called "Photo Lab".

When the subject returned to the experimenter, he was asked to give another spit sample and to read a fictitious story that ran thus: "It had only been about 20



minutes since they had arrived at the party when Jill pulled Steve aside, obviously bothered about something. 'What's wrong?' asked Steve. 'It's Larry, I mean, he knows that you and I are engaged, but he's already made two passes at me tonight.' Jill walked back into the crowd, and Steve decided to keep his eye on Larry. Sure enough, within five minutes Larry was reaching over and trying to kiss Jill." The subject was then asked to write out an ending to the story.

There were marked differences between University students as to whether the men came from the south or the north. Analyzing the saliva samples, the experimenters found that for the southern men, there was a huge rise in cortisol concentrations, a common stress hormone, after the encounter at the filing cabinet, and also a huge rise in testosterone. Northern subjects showed no such response, in fact, their cortisol levels went down.

Turning to the essay, the experimenters found another difference. Seventy-five percent of insulted southerners completed the scenario with events in which the man, Steve, injured or threatened to injure his challenger, Larry, whereas only 50 percent of northerners supplied a violent ending. The incident in the corridor affected southerners physiologically and psychologically in a different way from northerners. Why?

The simple answer is that we don't know. Many explanations have been put forth — the south has a higher average climatic temperature, people are poorer, there is the history of slavery, they have a "culture of honor"

but there is no real consensus. Aside from temperature, these explanations don't seem relevant except in a historic sense, yet face-saving violence is still higher in the south. Certainly, for men, reputation is very important in southern society. Men don't like to be put down, "dissed" or branded as pushovers or lightweights.

Tim was chatting about this research over coffee at the university a couple of weeks ago with a friend who had also read about this research. He said "When I read that article, the whole thing rang so true. If I even think about someone insulting my family, I become so angry that I can hardly focus." Yet on any other subject, he is calm and thoughtful. "It's as if I can't control myself on certain topics." He is a southerner, of course, but here is an intellectual who spends his life thinking deeply about serious science, unable to keep a lid on something that should also demand rational thought. Weird.

The whole study raises more interesting questions than it answers. Take, for instance, southern politeness. Southerners are renowned for their civility — but is it because they need to be polite living in a world where a rapid escalation to violence can happen without much provocation.

So, in Corporate America, where McDonald's can be found from sea to shining sea, regional differences are still alive and kicking. Subtle differences exist — not just between different ethnic groups but even within seemingly homogenous subcultures. Vive La Difference!



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Regarding your upcoming challenges, the Aries Lamb should very quickly size things up and allow you to make the best possible use of whatever resources you have on hand. Good luck.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You rarely blame others for missteps that worked against you. But this time you need to lay out all the facts and insist that everyone acknowledge his or her share of the mistakes. Then start again.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to start making vacation plans. And don't be surprised by unexpected family demands. Maintain control. Be open to suggestions, but don't get bogged down by them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work with both your Moon Child and Crab aspects this week to keep both your creative and practical sides balanced. Your intuition sharpens, giving you greater insight by the middle of the week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat should finally have all the information needed to move on with a project. If not, maybe you'll want to give everything a new and more thorough check before trying to move on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Too much emotional pain caused by someone you can't win over as a friend? Then stop trying to do so. You have other things you need to work on this week. Go to it, and good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good time to reassess where and how your strengths can help you build, and where your weaknesses can hinder you. Remember to build on your strongest foundation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That personal matter that seemed so hard to deal with should be less confusing now. Don't rush. Let things happen easily, without the risk of creating even more puzzlement.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Change continues to be a strong factor in many important areas. Keep on top of them, and you won't have to worry about losing control. A personal situation takes on a new look.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A business offer sounds intriguing. But if you don't check it out thoroughly, you could have problems. Take a set of questions with you when you attend your next meeting.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your self-confidence should be coming back. That's good news. But it might be a bit over the top right now, so best to let it settle down before you start making expensive decisions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your life, your decisions. Good enough. But be sure you have all the facts you need to put into the decision-maker mixing bowl and hope it will come out as it should.

BORN THIS WEEK: You find much of your creativity with new people who give you much to think about.

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### King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Masseur's workplace

4 Symbol of intrigue

7 Hardly hirsute

11 Bath powder

13 Gorilla

14 Basin accessory

15 Neighborhood

16 Showbiz job

17 Satiated

18 Link

20 Pop choice

22 Sermon subject

24 Fencer's call

28 Law student's woe

32 Leading man in the theater?

33 Guinness or Baldwin

34 Jewel

36 All - (attentive)

37 Isolationist

39 Deteriorate

41 Olio

43 Lummock

44 Squared

46 Wood tissue

50 Zinger

53 Unruly group

55 Unctuous

56 Culture medium

57 Id counterpart

58 Abbr. on old Eurasian maps

59 Vanished

60 Promptly

61 Shell-game need

**DOWN**

1 Ollie's pal

2 Rid of rind

3 Haley or Van Halen

4 Humorist

5 Grand-scale

6 Sired

7 Tony Bennett classic

8 Piercing tool

9 Zodiac feline

10 Parched

12 Newsmaking legal case

19 Half a dozen

21 Bud's partner

23 Gripe over and over

25 Fellow

26 Medal earner

27 Formerly, formerly

28 Soothing agent ...

29 ... and an ingredient therein

30 Pull apart

31 "Little Women" woman

35 Cattle call

38 Gun the engine

40 Levy

42 Sanaa's country

45 Canceled

47 Sylvester's impediment

48 Differently

49 "Breckinridge"

50 Satchel

51 Past

52 Operated

54 Acknowledged applause

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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Differences: 1. Curtain is wider. 2. Flower is missing. 3. Frame is smaller. 4. Freckles are missing. 5. Pants are different. 6. Flowerpot is different.

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### "Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom."

~ Thomas Jefferson

### Pleased to meet you

**Name:** Marianne Washabaugh  
**Occupation:** Co-owner and chef at Ficelle  
**Hobby:** Reading and walking on the beach  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "My family and the great people here."  
**Fun fact:** Was voted funniest freshman girl in high school.

### King Crossword — Answers

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

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N	E	X	U	S	C	O	L	A	
		S	I	N	T	O	U	C	H
B	A	R	E	X	A	M	U	S	H
A	L	E	C	G	E	M	E	A	R
L	O	N	E	R	G	O	T	O	P
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		E	V	E	N	X	Y	L	E
B	A	R	B	M	O	B	O	I	L
A	G	A	R	E	G	O	U	S	S
G	O	N	E	N	O	W	P	E	A

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# debate

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de transición de ser industrial a postindustrial y con el impacto de un proceso de regionalización en un país que se considera autosuficiente.

La actual polémica migratoria en Estados Unidos es en alguna medida parte integral de ese problema. Si bien el fenómeno antecede al TLCAN y a la actual Asociación de Seguridad y Prosperidad en América del Norte (ASPAN), no puede ser desligado ahora. Les guste o no a muchos estadounidenses y de hecho también a muchos mexicanos, los indocumentados representan un aspecto de esa integración y tienen un considerable impacto económico en ambos países. Los problemas de seguridad alcanzan a los tres.

## Addiction rehab offered

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**Order to Show Cause**

Superior Court of California, County of YOLO  
Filed March 22, 2006  
by W. Gutierrez, Deputy  
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE  
FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
Case# PT06-453  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner Dana Bruce Hoover and Joan Ellen Jus-sell has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Ari Ana Hoover changed to Ari Ana Lamar Hoover  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
Thursday, May 16, 2006, 8:30 a.m., Dept. 11  
725 Court Street,  
Woodland, CA 95694  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county.  
WINTERS EXPRESS.  
Signed THOMAS E. WARRINER  
Judge of the Superior Court

April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2006

## Petition to Administer Estate

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE**

DONALD BUEL PHILLIPS. CASE NUMBER P41748  
Filed March 10, 2006,  
Linda Ashcraft, by V. Lee Deputy Clerk  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Donald Buel Phillips. A Petition for Probate has been filed by Cynthia Helwig in the Superior Court of California, County of Solano.  
The Petition for Probate requests that Cynthia Helwig be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate 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 in this court as follows: April 19, 2006, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 16, Superior Court of California, County of Solano, 600 Union Avenue, 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 decedent, 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 an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for petitioner: Joseph M. Scalise, SBN 178668  
601 Buck Avenue  
Vacaville, CA 95688  
(707) 452-9606  
Published March, 23, 30, April 6, 13, 2006

## Notice of Trustee Sale

TS No. T05-19903-CA Loan No. 0082412487 Notice of Trustee's Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/16/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a deed of trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Alfonso Mederos, an unmarried man Duly Appointed Trustee: Town & Country Title Services, Inc. Recorded 06/28/2004 as Instrument No. 2004-0028523-00 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 4/13/2006 at 12:45 PM Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$119,198.63 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 306 Edwards Street Winters, CA 95694 A.P.N.: 03-143-05-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this notice of sale. Date: 3/23/2006 Town & Country Title Services, Inc. 505 City Parkway West, Suite 200 Orange, California 92868 (714) 634-8967 (714) 573-1965 Reinstatement Line: 714-634-2474 Ext 34101 Carolyn Zeller, Trustee Technician P242878 3/23, 3/30, 04/06/2006

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**Help Wanted**

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**Help Wanted**

Summer Temporary Help – City of Winters – We are looking for individuals to provide manual labor. Must be over 18 year of age. Able to use power tools, drive various mowers and tractors. Possible weekend work. Landscape background a plus. Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Five days a week. Work will end September 30, 2006. Applications are required. 318 First Street or call 530-795-4910 ext. 100. Must have valid CA Drivers License. AA/EOE Apply by: April 17, 2006 by 5:00 p.m. 10-2tc

**Help Wanted**

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**Help Wanted**

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**Help Wanted**

HEALTH EDUCATOR

**Help Wanted**

F/T position at Dixon Family Practice as a Health Educator providing educational services to Solano County. BA Degree or 2 years experience working in Health Education/ counseling or 5 years exp. in related field. Ability to communicate sensitive issues including sexual activities and drug related practices. Public speaking ability, Bilingual- Span/Eng, written and verbal. Valid CDL, proof of insurance and transportation. Salary starts @ \$16.75/hr. Send resume to 131 West A St., Suite #1, Dixon, Ca. 95620, Fax (707)635-1670.

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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER March 8, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Sara Pfeifle, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-261  
Fictitious Business Name. Realty World - Camelot Winters, Inc. 37 main street, Winters, CA 95694  
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Sandra T. Vickrey, 37 Main St., Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is: A Corporation.  
Beginning Date of Business: The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on 4-1-94  
fictitious business name number 2005-444.A.  
s/Sandra T. Vickrey  
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  
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s/Sara Pfeifle, Deputy Clerk  
March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 2006

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# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

## Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Winters will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 18, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chambers, 318 First Street, Winters, CA. The purpose of this public hearing is to receive input from specific property owners regarding implementation of weed abatement for 2006.

All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard at the time of the hearing. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to the City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694-1923. Written comments will be received at, or prior to, the public hearing.  
Published April 6, 2006

## Notice of Public Hearing

**PURPOSE:** The Yolo County SELPA/Superintendents Council will conduct a public hearing to received comment by members of the community on the Yolo County SELPA Annual Service Plan 2005-2006.

**DATE:** Wednesday, April 19, 2006  
**TIME:** 9:00 a.m.  
**LOCATION:** Superintendents/Borad Room  
Yolo County Office of Education  
1280 Santa Anita Court, Suite 100  
Woodland, CA 95776-6127  
Published April 6, 2006

## Lien Sale

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professionals Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the, 12th day of April, 2006, at 11 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA, County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED1006865 the following:

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March 30, April 6, 2006

### Abandoned Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 14, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-235

The following Fictitious Business Name: Dragonfire Toy Company, 414 Main Street, Woodland, Ca 95695 which was originally filed in Yolo County on 10/02/02 is being ABANDONED by the registrants listed below:

Mark Ontiveros, 2511 Pepper St., Sutter, CA 95982

"I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct."

s/Mark Ontiveros

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
s/Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
March, 23, 30, April 6, 13, 2006

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 14, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-284

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Dragonfire Toy Co., 414 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, Eustaquio, Phillip, Anguay, 25799 Duncan Dr., Esparto, CA 95627, Maricela R Anguay, 25799 Duncan Drive, Esparto, CA 95627.

This business classification is:Husband and Wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on 3/14/06.

s/Maricela Anguay

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March, 23, 30, April 6, 13, 2006

## Public Notice -Bicycles

The Winters City Council will conduct a public meeting to adopt an ordinance as described below, beginning at 7:30 PM on Tuesday, April 18, 2006, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694. Please contact the City Clerk's Office for an approximate time when this item will be heard.

In the past the Public Works Department had the responsibility of disposing unclaimed bicycles held by the Police Department. In the interest of streamlining the process and serving the City of Winters Community, the Public Works Department and the Police Department propose that the bicycles be donated to a local non-profit organizations whose programs include youth, youth safety, and juvenile delinquency prevention, etc. It then is encouraged that these organizations repair and donate the bicycles to families in need and/or auction the bicycles and use the proceeds to fund their programs.

The California Civil Code sections 2080 et seq., Calif. Code of Civil Procedure section 701.530 requires that proceeds of auction of unclaimed bicycles and/or toys in the possession of the police department go into the General Fund. Welfare and Institutions Code section 217 requires a municipality to pass an ordinance to provide that any bicycles and/or toys in the possession of the police department which have been unclaimed may be turned over to any charitable or nonprofit organization who participate in a program or activity designed to prevent juvenile delinquency and which is exempt from income taxation under federal or state law. At this time the City of Winters does not have an ordinance that allows for the donation of the unclaimed bicycles.

Winters Municipal Code Title 11, chapter 6, section 2-6.01 through 2-6.05 titled "property" requires that the unclaimed bicycles be held for a minimum of 3 months or 90 days prior to disposal.  
Published April 6, 2006

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 22, 2006  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-314

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Quality Valve Testing Service, 116 Broadview Ln, Winters, CA 95694

Full name of registrant(s), residence address, James M. Whitaker, Winters, cA 95694 and Wendy M. Whitaker, Winters, CA 95694.


This business classification is: Husband and Wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on 01/01/06.

s/James M. Whitaker


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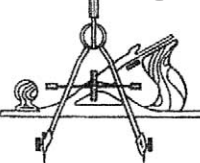


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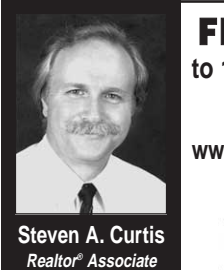
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# STUDENT LIFE



## Vigil lends a ‘Helping Hand’

By Amy Cross

Millions of people were affected by the impact Hurricane Katrina had on our country last fall. Although some may see Katrina simply as a terrible disaster, others have taken action in order to help those who cannot help themselves. This is where Brittany Vigil, a WHS senior, saw her chance to make a difference.

Putting on the “Helping Hands” talent show was not only Vigil’s senior project, but also her way of reaching out to victims in need. “I’ve always been into helping people,” stated Vigil of her efforts. “Sometimes it is hard to make a difference, being so young.” However, Vigil’s age proved not to be a factor as the talent show was a

great success.

Both past and present WHS students had the opportunity to show off their talents to the crowd at the Winters Community Center on Saturday, March 4. The variety of entertainment included singers Katie Hill, Alicia Davis, Angie Griffin, and Ashley Jordan. The Walbats, Death by Staircase, and No Regret were the bands that played for the audience along with drum soloist, Carlos Figueroa. Tahitian dancers Francine Jimenez and Katie Hill added a Polynesian flare to the evening’s festivities. Comical masters of ceremonies, Aimee Reece and Marty Sackett, kept the crowd informed and entertained throughout the show.

Vigil sat smiling as she watched her talent show unfold.

After the acts were concluded, the judges made their decisions and the awards were announced. The band “No Regret” went home with first place honors. Singer Katie Hill was second and drum soloist Carlos Figueroa placed third.

Over one hundred people attended the fundraising event. “We had a great turnout,” stated Vigil after the show. As a grand total, the talent show raised a total of four hundred dollars. All proceeds will go directly to the Red Cross for the Hurricane Katrina fund.

“It’s nice to see these kids out here having fun. There’s a lot of talent in this town and it was enjoyable to watch. The best part is that it’s all for such a good cause”, commented an adult spectator.

## Robert Nickelson is ready to make tough desicions

By Mat Catalan

Who is the guy who coaches softball, skis, and fishes regularly on our school board? Robert Nickelson is one of the newest additions to the WJUSD school board. He was elected into office recently along with running mates Mary Jo Rodolda and Jay Sheperd. Mr. Nickelson was born in Kansas City, Kansas and moved to Winters because of the “centralized location”.

As far as the current school year is going Nickleson comments “It’s been really

enjoyable so far”. On community reaction to his position he simply stated “I must be doing a good job if people already want to recall me”, referring to the possible movement to remove several board members from office.

“My plans for the future are to get a new High School built.” Nickelson being very aware of continually increasing size of Winters (“Death of a Small Town” anyone??) wants to “If its not even built while I’m in office, I at least want plans made and put the project on the map.”

## Spotlight on drama class

By Emilio Vallecio

The Drama class put on their first play of the smester on Thursday, March 2. *Juvie*, a play where in young teenagers in a juvenile detention center present their stories. The myriad cast of delinquents included a pyromaniac arsonist, drug addict, and a perpetually drunk driver among others.

The set was simple, with chairs forming the majority of what little scenery there was. In all, the play was well done, using the available lighting to good effect for each individual’s story. The play was directed by Mr. McClellan, and put on by the Drama class. The Drama class will be putting on another play later this semester.



Swimming



Varsity Softball

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## Budget cuts may eliminate ETS

The future of the program is uncertain

by Gaby Munoz

For 2007 President Bush has recommended that the Educational Talent Search (ETS) program be eliminated, one of the programs that was authorized by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 in response to President Lyndon Johnson’s War on Poverty. Eliminating programs such as ETS would save 456.3 million dollars.

Since 1968, the Education Talent Search program has helped students from families where neither parent graduated from college to better understand their educational opportunities and options. The goal of ETS is to provide help to students to complete high school and enroll in post secondary institutions.

In 1994, UC Davis ETS began to assist students from local middle and high schools in Sacramento, Yolo and Solano Counties. UC Davis ETS now serves 1000 students annually.

The UC Davis Educational

Talent Search Program is designed and structured to motivate and encourage students to establish and pursue educational and career goals. The ETS program identifies qualified students with potential for post-secondary education and to encourage them to complete secondary school. Through weekly workshops and one-on-one counseling, program counselors enhance students’ personal, cultural, social and academic awareness and development. They assist students with early career and educational planning throughout middle school and high school, inform participants about college requirements, and help them identify their areas of interest. In addition to counseling, participants receive information about college admissions requirements, scholarships and various student financial aid programs

“We have been serving Winters Middle and High Schools since 1994. Each year we serve approximately 25-30 students at each grade level. In addition, approximately 80-90% of our seniors enroll in some form of higher educational institution,”

says Sam Blanco III, Director of Educational Talent Search.

According to Elizabeth Paniagua, ETS Program Counselor, as of now there is no money to fund programs for the next grant cycle, which starts in 2007. “We are hoping that a few key senators will take on this issue and fight for this money to be put in the budget,” says Paniagua.

“I really feel like education is not a top priority in our government. I see how important counseling and advising services are for students but there aren’t always sufficient resources available. Counselors that have huge caseloads of students and programs like ETS provide extra support to students. Without ETS, students information about college, advising, and support will be limited.” says Paniagua

According to Paniagua, the best thing to do would be to “have parents and participants that are of voting age to call their congress people and say that their children or they themselves have benefited from these services and they ask that they support efforts to make sure these programs are funded.”



## Beckett is Mr. Warrior

Senior Jesse Beckett won the 2006 Mr. Warrior pageant, which was held Wednesday, March 15. Jacob Thorne was the runner-up, and Brian Williams won 3rd Place.

## High maintenance costs close swimming pool, maybe for good

by Amy Cross

If you’ve been around the WHS campus lately, you’ve probably noticed the large, empty, hole in the ground that we call our pool. Between the lack of water, the peeling paint, and the faded lane lines made brittle by the sun, one might realize that this pool isn’t really much of a pool at all. The truth is, the pool may be shut down for good because of high maintenance costs.

The Bobbie Greenwood

swimming pool was constructed in 1960 and has had a large impact on the Winters community ever since. Whether it was swimming on the high school or summer teams, being a lifeguard, taking an aquatic aerobics class, or just hanging out and cooling off during the summer, many Winters residents have fond memories at the pool. Past WHS and summer swim team athlete Bruce Rominger says that the pool is important to the community’s recreation. “We should try to keep the pool in service until a new one gets built. It’s going to

be missed,” Rominger states.

Not only are we losing a place where children and teens can compete and be a part of a team, but it also is a place where children can learn how to swim, a skill that is very important to have. One must also take into account the loss of jobs that will take place for both lifeguards and coaches. WHS student and summer lifeguard Sabrina DeVries is just one person that will have to find a new job. DeVries admits, “It’s going to be hard. I’ll have to get used to a different program.”

Perhaps least surprised by the

news was the WHS swim team, who dealt with this kind of problem for half of their season last year. Each night from six to nine p.m., the team takes the bus to Dixon for practice. Swimmer Tyler Cross explains the frustration brought on by this. “We lost a lot of potential swimmers and had bad attendance with others because of the late time. It definitely took a toll on the team.” Facing the same situation this year, Cross feels that the outcome will be the same, “It’s very disappointing. If there were any way we could make the pool work for just two months, it

would make it so much easier for swimmers to be a part.”

According to Bobbie Greenwood, Winters will hopefully have a pool in 2007, if all goes well. Until then, community members, both young and old, will have to find a new place to swim or perhaps give up the activity for a year or so. The 56 year-old Bobbie Greenwood pool is an important aspect to the Winters community, however its time has come to be filled not with water, but with memories.

## BRIEFS →

Star Testing starts on April 19, seniors can sleep in!

Baseball and Softball @ Gridley, 2pm Friday 4/7.

Track Meet vs. Sutter and Wheatland 4/5

Swim Meet @ Rio Vista 4/6



# THE SECOND PAGE

## Cell phones on campus

by Bryant West

It is not longer uncommon to be sitting in a restaurant or movie theater and to hear one of the latest top songs as someone's cell phone goes off, and while it may be annoying, there isn't much to do about it. Cell Phones are quickly becoming one of the most important items in American civilization, and Winters High School is no different.

During a recent poll of eighteen Winters High students, more than 77% of students said their cell phones were important to them, 33% saying very important and 5% saying deadly important.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, explained why their cell phone was so important to them. "I can talk to friends who are thousands of miles away from me. My cell phone is my life."

It can easily be seen that cell phones are so important by just seeing how many times student use their phones. 56% of the students polled said they used their cell phones twenty or more times a week. Cell phones are also used at times teachers would rather not have them out; 68% say their mobile buddies have gone off in class at least once, and 12% saying their phones have gone off more than five times during class. An even more startling number; 62% say they have purposely used their cell phones in class.

As they grow in popularity, neither restaurant nor movie theater is safe from the ring of a cell phone. With more and more cell phones going off in class every day, it seems school will not be safe for long either.

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## Car of the Month: 2006 Chevy Cobalt SS

by Mat Catalan

Cory Haraga is the owner of this month's car of the month. Cory drives a tricked out 06' Chevy Cobalt SS. Straight from the dealership, the car is already very modified "I was amazed at how many components it came already came with" Cory commented.

The Cobalt sports a super-charged engine mated to a quick-shifting manual transmission "It's quick enough, I still haven't pushed it as far as it can go, it's quick," Cory noted. The car is quick and intimidating with a huge (stock) wing on the back. The car makes quite a bit of noise with the impressive stock sound system with



a Pioneer CD player, speakers, and a 14-inch subwoofer in the trunk. "The bass is awesome and it really works with the car" Cory said of his system.

In the future Cory hopes to

install another Subwoofer, a red neon kit, new rims and tires, and a window tint, "I'm going for the 'Riced-out' American look." So keep and eye out on the road for an even more tricked out SS in the near future.



Students left their third period classes on Wednesday, March 29, and took to the streets waving Mexican flags in opposition to a law about illegal immigration. The students demonstrated again two days later. More information will be available in the next edition of The Warrior.

## Know your rights: what to do if you're stopped by the police

The following information was found online at the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) website. Learn more about citizens' rights at [www.aclu.org](http://www.aclu.org). --Think carefully about your words, movement, body language, and emotions. --Don't get into an argument with the police. --Remember, anything you say or do can be used against you. You have the right to not say anything. However, if the police

ask you to identify yourself, you must. --Keep your hands where the police can see them. --Don't run. Don't touch any police officer. --Don't resist even if you believe you are innocent. --Don't complain on the scene or tell the police they're wrong or that you're going to file a complaint. --Do not make any statements regarding the incident. Ask for a lawyer immediately upon your

arrest. --Remember officers' badge and patrol car numbers. --Write down everything you remember ASAP. --If you refuse to take a blood or urine test after being suspected of drunk driving, your license may be suspended. --At your house, if the police knock on your door and ask to enter your home, you don't have to admit them unless they have a warrant signed by a judge.

## Leave the school board alone

By Emilio Vallecillo

The attempt to recall the school board after its 'unpopular' decision about saving money for the school district is simply put, ludicrous. The school board has been duly elected and must make choices that others regard as unpopular or as ill considered. All leaders must make these decisions, and to fault the school board for doing so would be a grave injustice. Unfortunately, one cannot simply get rid of a leader or leaders when they make unpopular choices. If this was the case, government would cease to function and nothing would ever be completed.

The school board was caught, as it were, between a rock and

a hard place. Both decisions would've been unpopular and neither saves the required amount of money. Any recall would undoubtedly heap more financial burden upon the school district, deepening the debt further.

I am undoubtedly biased on this issue, as I am a high school student. I obviously am much happier that no budget cuts were made at the high school, which would directly affect me. If budget cuts *had* been made at the high school, I would undoubtedly be protesting the decision as others are now. But as it is, there are more important things that the school district's money can be spent on. Leave the school board alone.

## Moral advertisements

By Nathanael Lucero

Advertising and the media have found new strategies to reach out to people and influence them to purchase different products. They tap into individuals' minds and search for the tactics to tell people what to look like and what to buy. It is a war for who will be influenced and who will resist the temptation that advertisements bring. These companies need to find a more moral means of selling their products.

While driving into San Francisco, I saw many billboards that were mounted to get people to purchase products or to go places. It seemed ridiculous to see a picture of a guy without a shirt on holding a football as an advertisement for Abercrombie & Fitch. When curious about their advertisement, I went on their Internet site and saw that the majority of their site was composed of models with a small amount of clothing on. I was appalled by the half naked figures, and questioned what they were advertising. This is a clothes company...does anybody else find something wrong with this picture? How does this sexual ad have anything to do with a line of clothes? What are they trying to sell?

The morality of the advertisement industry has corroded to a mess of insane sexual innuendoes. A casino

advertisement had a picture of two girls wearing tight, risqué clothes with two cards stuck in their pants...again absolute immorality in influencing society to go to a casino. Internet advertisements talk about true love on a dating service. When discussing this issue, Mat Catalan simply asked, "Does true love always wear a thong?"

It is my understanding that instead of using sexual innuendoes to get people into your store, people should show the products they are selling. Buying from Abercrombie & Fitch will not make you a better football player, and you probably will not be playing cards with a beautiful girl wearing barely anything if you go to a casino. Advertisement companies need to step away from influencing people using sex to show off their product.

These tactics, in my opinion, are the reasons why the younger generations think that the only important things in life are having fun and looking good. The inner beauty and sanctity of the human body is being disgraced by means of selling a product. Advertisement companies need to look at the significant role they have on society, and not use people for their own personal interests.

# OPINION

## Editorial A letter to the Vending Machine Man

Dear Mr. Vending Machine Candy Delivery Guy,

I regret greatly that it has become necessary to write to you, as I have long been hoping this letter would not need to be written. I am both saddened and disappointed by the deficiency of the responses and actions you have afforded me—not to mention the other students of Winters High School—over the past few months when I have verbally professed in the halls my dissatisfaction with your services.

To be frank, I am flaming mad about the amount of flaming choices you offer in the vending machine in the high school's main hall. Eight flaming items are scattered throughout the 40 you offer in your vending machine,

including Flaming Fritos, Flaming Cheetos and Flaming Cheetos with Limon. You need to stop stocking these flaming items because, not only are these items unhealthy in this time of flaming obesity, but Winters High School students simply should not be flaming. And, while I have not yet found any cases to indicate this is true, I am nearly sure that eating flaming things is not cool for the health of students' mouths.

Along with that flaming problem, Sour Patch watermelons are still claiming their throne as the ubiquitous sugar-covered candy kings, taking up an entire row of your candy machine, which leaves only five rows for other delicious candies to be displayed. I understand that there is a fraction

of the school that enjoys these sour melons, but those students simply should not govern the entire candy selecting process.

Finally, I ask you to consider stocking some candy classics, such as Plain M&Ms and regular Butterfingers and KitKats (not those silly Butterfinger and KitKat Crisps), while adding a few new standards such as Junior Mints and Hershey's Chocolate.

Seriously, Mr. Delivery Guy, I am mad about the sour choices you offer. In a time when freedom of choice is being denied all over the world, the students of Winters High School deserve better.

Sincerely,  
The Editor

## Ending ETS won't help the achievement gap

By Veronica Melendez

It seems that for 2007, students at the high school won't be able to count on ETS to help them be more prepared for college and receive extra help.

According to the article, "College admissions program in jeopardy," of the San Francisco Chronicle, President's Bush 2007 budget proposal would cut \$3.5 billion in education spending nationwide, eliminating 42 programs, including funding for Educational Talent Search (ETS).

The budget cut would eliminate programs that help low-income students receive extra help preparing for college. In exchange for those educational programs, there would be \$90 million funding for AP courses and more testing in math and science. As if we do not have enough with the STAR testing, CAT, the Exit Exam, SATs, ACT, and SAT Subjects tests. I know that the government is in debt right now and needs money, but instead of cutting funding for education, it should find another way to save money.

Senior Maria Reyes who has been in ETS since seventh grade said, "I think that the president should reconsider the amount of money spent on bombs and weapons. If the president continues doing this, we will be the country with the best army, but we would not even have high rates of college entrance. It's pathetic."

Elizabeth Paniagua, ETS program counselor for Winters Middle School and High School said, "I think that it is unfortunate that education and educational programs are not a big priority in the federal budget. I have seen how much students benefit from these programs and is difficult to think that they could potentially not be around in the future."

Maria Reyes said, "thanks to ETS I have learned how to schedule my classes for college, apply for scholarships, get prepared for the SAT II, and Elizabeth has also helped me correct personal statements and scholarship essays." Maria Reyes has been accepted to Sacramento State University, and is waiting to hear back from four UC and one CSU.

Many students will miss out on help with the college admissions process if ETS no longer operates here. Given

that most students do not attend a class that helps them get prepared and there are only two counselors for the entire school who have other duties to attend to, ETS helps students understand the long stressful process of applying to colleges, tests they are required to take, and the FAFSA form they have to fill out.

Junior Maria Lopez said that cutting funds for ETS, "would affect me a lot because she [Elizabeth] is the one who is guiding me through the process."

Even though I am not in ETS, Elizabeth has helped me a lot too. For example, she helped me fill my FAFSA. She has edited some of my essays and has taught me how to schedule classes for college, something that I would have never have learned until I had to finally do it for college. I believe that it is unjust for students, who are the first generation in their family to try and attend college, and really need help outside the home, to take these kind of programs away. If President Bush wants to really close the achievement gap, he would restore funding for programs like ETS.