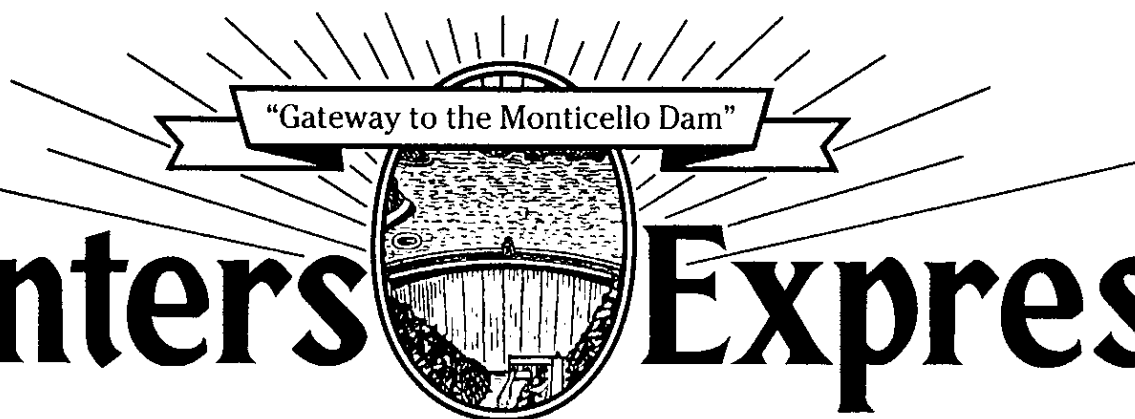




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This year's Winters High School Homecoming theme is "Superheroes." Showing some super school spirit are Homecoming King and Queen candidates, from left (front) Nick "Nothing Man" Hedrick, Nathanael "Mr. Incredible" Lucero, Ozzy "Michelangelo" Arce and Greg "Zorro" Contreras; (back) Kelsey "Super Nerd" Fox, Lindsey "Super Senior" Berg, Leslie "Catwoman" Contreras and Helen "Super Warriorress" Millon.

Super School Spirit

WHS Homecoming, Friday, Oct. 13
Downtown rally, 12:30 p.m.
JV game, 5:30 p.m. at Dr. Sellers Field,
Varsity game, 7:30 p.m.
Homecoming festivities between games



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This year's Homecoming Princesses and Princes include, from left (front) Savanna Waldron, Martha Sanchez and Courtney Colagraci; (back) Cody Campos, Cody Schafer and Marcus Carrasco.

Marion to be honored by council

A proclamation honoring Gloria Marion, who passed away in July, will be presented posthumously to her family at the Tuesday, Oct. 17, city council meeting, which begins at

7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. A former city employee, Marion was well known in the community for her

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Hometown harvest



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Cheryl and Don Rheuby (left) select tomatoes at the Harvest Market on Friday, Oct. 6. Behind them are Edmond Lis of Steady Eddy's and Ann Kormos of Terra Firma Farms. The event is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

Concerns delay facade upgrades

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The city council reaffirmed the planning commission's role as the Historic Preservation Committee at the council's Oct. 3 meeting. City Manager John Donlevy reviewed the history of the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC).

An ordinance in 1985 created the commission. The duties of the commission included, according to the city staff report:

- ~ Creating historic districts.
- ~ Inventorying historic buildings and designating landmarks.
- ~ Funding protection of historic districts.
- ~ Defining improvements.
- ~ Designation of duties for building officials pertaining to the ordinance.
- ~ Establishment of Historic District #1, the area of Main Street between Railroad Avenue and First Street.

The city has "put the brakes" on three facade

improvement projects currently underway, due to concerns that they need approval of the HPC, which has not been active since the goals were largely accomplished in 1988, including work done by Theresa Sackett and Joanne Larkey.

"There is only one project on the horizon for review by the HPC," said Donlevy. "That is the empty lot on Main Street next to the Winters Participation Art Gallery (Winters Center for the Arts)."

"The facade improvements underway include the Winters Participation Art Gallery, the DeVilbiss Room for the Buckhorn and the day spa going into the old funeral home building. JDS Builders, working on the day spa, does such beautiful work and they are being put on hold right in the middle of installing these fancy doors."

"Could other areas be covered by this committee?" asked council mem-

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Bids sought for pool

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

A new \$1.5 million high school/community swimming pool to be constructed entirely with donated funds moved a step closer to reality on Oct. 5 with school board authorization to solicit bids for the project.

Developers have promised the city and school district \$1.5 million for the project. Granite Bay Holdings is contributing \$1.25 million and \$250,000 is coming from other developers. Engi-

neering for the new pool is already done with money advanced to the school district by the city, and bid opening is set for Nov. 1. Trustees could select a contractor at their Nov. 2 meeting.

"The expectation is that construction will be finished by April first," district superintendent Dale Mitchell said.

The pool will be next to the high school gym at the site of the old pool, closed in September 2005 because of severe leaking. A

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Public input sought on park plans

By DAN MAGUIRE
Special to the Express

The Winters Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the city of Winters, will host a public workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at The Palms, 13 Main Street. There will be an opportunity for the community to get a first peek at the initial draft of the Rotary Park Master Plan.

The Chamber Vision Committee and numerous community members have been meeting and formulating a plan for many months for the expansion of Rotary Park, which is located at the southeast cor-

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Oct. 4		77	54
Oct. 5	.08	69	54
Oct. 6	.01	72	50
Oct. 7		77	49
Oct. 8		81	54
Oct. 9		87	51
Oct. 10		85	58

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Average to Oct. 10: .56



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OBITUARIES

Isabel (Carrion) Felix

Isabel (Carrion) Felix of Woodland passed away on Friday, Oct. 6, 2006 at UC San Francisco Medical Center. Born on Jun 9, 1930 in Winters to Francisco and Anna Carrion, she was 76 years old.

Mrs. Felix was a lifelong Yolo County resident and a 1948 graduate of Winters High School. She worked in accounts payable at Contadina Foods for 44 years and also volunteered as a pink lady at Woodland Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Joseph Manuel Felix of Woodland; daughters, Laura Felix-Lopez and husband Albert, Roberta Hildebrandt and husband Donald, Victoria Contreras and husband Alfred, Cynthia Garcia, and Linda Felix Vidales and husband Fred, all of Woodland; son, Joseph Felix and wife Mary of Sacramento; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Ann Yarberry, brother Eusebio Carrion, brother-in-law Leon Yarberry and grandson Joseph Contreras.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at McNary's Chapel, 458 College Street, Woodland. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Friday, Oct. 13, at 11:30 a.m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 301 Walnut Street, Woodland. Interment will be at Monument Hill Memorial Park.

Lawrence Ramos, Sr.

Lawrence Ramos, Sr. of Vacaville passed away following a lengthy illness on Oct. 7, 2006 at Kaiser Hospital in Vallejo. Born on Oct. 27, 1929 in his parents' ranch house on Holmes Lane in Winters, he was 76 years old.

Mr. Ramos was born and raised in Winters, and was a 1947 graduate of Winters High School. He was a fruit farmer on his family ranch in Winters for more than 35 years. He delivered fuel for E.J. Franke Standard Oil Distributor and later for B.C. Stocking in Winters. He was last employed as a supervisor crops farmer at the California Medical Facility in Vacaville, where he worked for 13 years before retiring in 1998.

He was an active member of the Elks Lodge in Vacaville and a prior member of the Lions Club in Winters. He loved woodworking, backyard barbecues and watching football. He is described by loved ones as "a talented man who could fix anything."

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Reeta; son, Lawrence "Dean" Ramos; stepdaughter Linda Weddell Stall and husband Butch; stepson Gary Runow and wife Jill; sister, Anita Earl of Waterford; brother John Ramos of Winters; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

At Mr. Ramos' request, no services have been planned and burial will be private. A no-host dinner will be celebrated in his honor at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Ramos' memory to the American Heart Association, Redwood Empire Chapter, P.O. Box 844, Santa Rosa, CA, 95402.

Fire Department report

- Oct. 2**

~ Smoke check, Valley Oak and Suffolk Place; smoke seen one mile west of this location
- Oct. 4**

~ Vehicle accident with injury, Putah Creek Road west of Old Winters Road
- Oct. 7**

~ Medical aid, 100 block of Westwood Court.

~ Medical aid, 100 block of Shams Way.
- Oct. 8**

~ Medical aid, 27000 block of Timber Crest Road.

~ Vegetation fire, 27000 block of County Road 88.

~ Medical aid, 1000 block of Kennedy Drive.

~ Public assistance, 200 block of Main Street

~ Public assistance, 200 block of Anderson Avenue.

Berryessa drops .20 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .20 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in temporary storage of 3,694 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District. The lake is more than 18 inches above the spillway.

Faulkner reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.36 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,439,192 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 225 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 20 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 99 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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Bureau of Reclamation Photo

Florencio Moreno, secretary of public works and communications for the Republic of the Philippines, left, visited Winters during the construction of the Monticello Dam on July 13, 1956, and was shown progress on construction of the Monticello Dam and the Putah South Canal by B.P. Bellport, at right, Construction Engineer for the Solano Project.

35 YEARS AGO

October 14, 1971

Over the vigorous protests of a large number of residents living on North East Street, the Winters Planning Commission Monday evening approved the rezoning of three acres between Dutton Street and North East Street from residential to heavy industrial.

Allen R. Luce has been appointed to the Winters Tree Commission succeeding Jack Atherton, who was appointed to the city council.

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors Tuesday approved redistricting of supervisorial districts which moved Winters from the second district to the fifth district now represented by Dudley Stephens.

The second annual Country Store and Harvest Dinner, held Sunday evening and sponsored by the Winters Parent Teacher Student Association on the Winters High School grounds, grew a crowd of about 600 people.

Coach John Kammerer's Warriors, with Chuck Thomson, Rick Baker and Moises Barbosa scoring touchdowns, defeated Woodland's Wolf reserves, 26-8 in a non-conference game on the local gridiron Saturday evening.

The annual Firemen's Dance, sponsored by the Winters Fire Department, will be held this Saturday, Oct. 19, starting at 8 p.m. It will be held in the new Fire House, with admission \$1 per person.

50 YEARS AGO

October 25, 1956

Unless the state retains some jurisdiction over the waters of Putah Creek, it must take a chance of hurting land owners or short-changing the Federal Monticello Dam Project, Henry Holsinger, chairman of the State Water Rights Board, said Monday.

Fred C. Hemenway, of Fort Bragg, was the recipient of the 50 year membership pin at past master's night, observed Thursday last by Buckeye Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Layton, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born at the Yolo General Hospital, Oct. 21, 1956.

A meeting of leaders of the Ground Observation Corps was held here Tuesday evening in the grammar school.

The first concrete on the Diversion Dam below the low water bridge was poured Friday by the George Pollock Company, contractors for the dam.

Funds for the construction of a two lane new highway by-passing Winters are included in the 1957-1958 budget of the California State Highway Commission.

A study of the State Division of Beaches and Parks on the acquisition of property for a proposed park on Putah Creek is expected to be ready within 30 days.

A building permit was issued by the city last Thursday to Chris Lopez and Wm. Maywood to construct a three bedroom home at 806 Mermod Place.

Weekly police report

- Sept. 28**

~ On the 400 block of Niemann Street, entrance was gained to a residence and property was stolen. Loss: \$2,365.
- Sept. 30 - Oct 2**

~ On the first block of Main Street, entrance was made to a business and property was stolen. Loss: \$550.
- Oct. 2 - 3**

~ On the 300 block of Baker Street, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. Loss: \$600.
- Oct. 4**

~ At Anderson Avenue and Cottage Circle, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen.

~ On Putah Creek Road west of Old Winters Road, an officer assisted the Solano County Sheriff's Department in locating a hit and run driver.

~ On the 1000 block of Adams Lane, a suspect slammed the front door of a residence causing damage of approximately \$100.

~ On the 800 block of Jefferson Street, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. On Oct. 8, the vehicle was recovered at the corner of East Main Street and East Baker Street.
- Oct. 4 - 5**

~ On the 500 block of Edwards Street, a chain link fence was cut. Damage: \$250.

~ On the first block of Main Street, entrance was made to a business and property was stolen. Loss: \$580.
- Oct. 5**

~ On the 200 block of First Street, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$105.

~ On the first block of Main Street, a door to a business was found uncured. An officer cleared the building.
- Oct. 6-8**

~ On the first block of Abbey Street, red spray paint was used to vandalize the wall of a business.
- Oct. 7**

~ Jennifer Aislinn Silva, 23, of Winters was arrested for possessing controlled substance paraphernalia and violation of probation. Silva was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear

~ On Betty Court, an officer responded to an audible residential alarm. The alarm was activated accidentally.

~ A found bicycle was

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65 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1941

According to Supervisor W.O. Russell the federal government has appropriated \$3,000 for clearing the debris from Cache Creek and Putah Creek channel.

The first rain of the season Sunday registered .28 of an inch according to the California Fruit Exchange gauge.

J.H.D. Bassett was appointed Red Cross roll call chairman for the local chapter, at a county meeting Wednesday night in Woodland.

At the midmonthly session of the town board Tuesday night, a petition was granted to Mrs. Willie Soher of San Francisco to erect a residence at the southeast corner of Edwards and Second Street.

C.E. Wyatt and R.E. Campbell were participants Tuesday evening in the annual service dinner for P.G. & E. Co. employees given in Sacramento. Campbell received an award for 20 years service in the company.

Contract for construction of the Low Water Bridge was awarded Wednesday to Bender and Company, Sacramento. The contract calls for approximately \$6,100.

Freddie Barker, employed in an airplane factory in San Fernando spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Barker.

100 YEARS AGO

October 26, 1906

Mrs. S.H. Hoy will get to Santa Rosa tomorrow to visit her son, Ben Hoy. Mrs. Frank Burr of Geyserville, who has been visiting Mrs. H.B. Cooper, will accompany her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs of Ashland, Ore. have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Nannie Morris. Mrs. Jacobs is the daughter of Levi Morris and a granddaughter of S.M. Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lahey of Auburn were in Winters this week attending to the transfer of title of their residence property recently sold to E.J. Rader.

John Wolfskill has bought the Palace livery stables from F.W. Herold and will take possession Nov. 1.

Certain boys have been in the habit when occupying the top seats at the opera house of spitting out of the windows. Such acts are not only ungentlemanly but reprehensible and the authorities desire the Express to warn them to keep out of trouble by discontinuing it.

The Democratic rally in honor of W.A. Beard, Democratic nominee for congress was called to order in the Opera House Tuesday evening by the Central Committeeman and Joseph R. Griffin was introduced as chairman.

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ber Mike Martin.

“The planning commission is trained for this and is becoming more trained,” said Donlevy.

Council member Harold Anderson said that the planning commission is supposed to consider historic preservation a couple times a year. He added that the area is restricted to Main Street because “a lot of people don’t want to see their house in the historic area because of the various restrictions.”

Sally Brown spoke in favor of reviewing design guidelines.

“There is a lot of misunderstanding regarding the Railroad and Main building. We are very concerned. We want it to look nice. We want it to be historic.”

She gave as an example the yellow interior of the new cell phone business on Main Street.

“It is an eyesore.”

“The historic preservation ordinance does not cover store interiors,” said City Attorney John Wallace.

Laurie Sengo spoke in favor of Brown’s comments.

“The planning commission really failed us,” said Sengo, referring to the buildings on Main Street, including the one that houses Steady Eddy’s. She said its “old west style” has nothing to do with Winters’ Main Street.

“I talked to the architect, Eric Doud, and he said it might be better painted. I don’t see a problem with asking them to paint it to have it fit in better with downtown.”

“What JDS did with those buildings was restore the packing sheds that existed there. What John Siracusa did there was historical,” said Theresa Sackett.

“That goes to show you — it’s difficult to legislate good taste,” said Mayor Woody Fridae.

Donlevy explained that the idea of form-based code (FBC) is drawings of heights and setbacks that give future builders an idea of what is expected.

“Will it be in place for the Railroad and Main

project?” asked Brown.

Donlevy answered no.

Fridae said that the city needs to create a request for qualifications (RFQ) to start the FBC process.

Donlevy said that a grant of \$19,000 from the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) is already designated for this.

“What is exciting is that we will probably be one of the first cities in California to implement FBC,” said Donlevy. He said the city would probably start the process after the first of the year.

“I would like to see if the planning commission is willing to take the historical preservation work on,” said Fridae.

“They have that authority already,” said Anderson.

Council member Tom Stone described presentations on this subject at the League of California Cities conference that he and council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry attended. He described an image of a building that looked like Thomas Jefferson’s Monticello that actually housed a McDonald’s.

“The committee said ‘you’re going in there’ and McDonald’s said ‘no.’ McDonald’s lost in court. If we wanted to, we could specify no drive-through, which would be a good idea.”

In response to Sengo’s comments, Fridae pointed out that pictures of old Winters show packing sheds and rail depot buildings in the Railroad Avenue area.

“I don’t think the JDS buildings there are a failure.”

Fridae suggested the council look at asking the planning commission to take on the historic preservation task. Curry said that had been done last week.

“I’m on the planning commission and all this was brought up,” said Wade Cowan, who was at the meeting. “We have an extra meeting this month on the subject of the storefronts.”

Other items:

The council approved staff recommendations to reclassify the Administrative Assistant position to

Assistant to Management Analyst. This approach came from a joint staff-council workshop and is designed to “provide compensation consistency and to enhance the city’s ability to recruit qualified employees,” according to the staff report. This position is held by Carol Scianna.

“I commend you for moving Carol up,” said Aguiar-Curry. “She has done a great job.”

Donlevy also asked approval for the creation of three new positions: part-time after school coordinator, grant writer, and recreation coordinator.

Donlevy said that the city is not getting all the grants that are available.

“Some of these grants that we are missing are fruit hanging so low that we are bumping our heads.”

“Should we consider hiring a specialized grant writer?” asked Martin.

“Many grants are just a matter of filling out forms and sending them in,” said Donlevy. “Dan and I are the ones doing most of the writing of grant applications.”

He said the position would probably pay for itself in a year.

In the city manager’s report, Donlevy warned that the recently passed state telecom bill will cause a big fiscal hit to the city. He warned that it may well cause the end of the public city cable channel. He said it also revokes the federal excise tax to which our utility user’s tax is tied.

“There may be a total cost of \$200,000 to our city budget.”

Donlevy also apologized for an incorrect reference he made at the Oct. 2 meeting the previous night, calling Karen Ogando the owner of the Buckhorn, when he should have said owner of the Buckhorn building.

“I don’t want to understate what John and Melanie have done for Winters creating the defining class businesses in Winters,” referring to John Pickerel and Melanie Bajakian-Pickerel.

“They have worked very hard and deserve all the thunder they can get.”

POOL

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committee of school and community members subsequently decided that the old pool needed to be replaced.

Trustees also approved resolutions calling for more state and federal support of schools. One calls for support of Proposition 1D, the education bond measure, on the Nov. 6 state ballot. If approved the bond would generate \$7 billion for K-12 school

facilities.

Mitchell said that a new locker room and renovation of existing locker room facilities at the high school gym are “high on the radar” among local school facility needs. He said that no district funds are available for the projects and, if 1D doesn’t pass, there will be no state funds.

The other resolution calls for more federal funding to support special education, stating that the federal government has consistently underfunded

its commitment for special education services and that federal support continues to decrease.

Trustees recognized parents Kristen Karlen and Kim Kimes for their leadership in production of the student newspaper at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School.

They met in closed session to discuss two student expulsion cases.

The next board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, at Waggoner Elementary School.

COUNCIL

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years of volunteer service and was a former Citizen of the Year and Youth Day Grand Marshal.

The following items are on the agenda:

~ Lake Berryessa Reuse Plan update from Mike Finnegan, Bureau of Reclamation.

~ Public hearing and first reading of ordinance regarding single-family dwelling uses in the Central Business District (C-2) Zone.

~ Public hearing and consideration of Community Development Block Grant application for public works activity.

~ Public hearing and appeal of planning commission’s denial of variance request submitted for the rear yard setback of non-permitted addition constructed to residence at 308 Peach Place.

~ Approve Waste Management contract for collection services; recommended approval of a new franchise agreement with Waste Management for the collection and recycling of residential, commercial and industrial solid wastes.

~ Putah Creek- River Parkway Grant program; presentation from representatives of the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Council on possible grant opportunities for the Winters Putah Creek Park.

~ Winters Putah Creek Advisory Committee; review of possible responsi-

bilities for a Winters Putah Creek Advisory Committee.

~ CALED; professional advisory service economic development report

Acting as the Community Development Agency, the council will address the following agenda items:

~ Downtown Master Plan; Form Based Codes

— authorize a request for qualifications for the development of a Form Based Code for the Central Business District.

~ Downtown Master Plan; implementation programs for economic development; authorization of a budget for the development of economic development strategies and projects.

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

SO MANY TOPICS, so little column space. First off, spinach! It hates freedom and it doesn't support the troops! How do we know spinach is a terrorist? Because the FBI is hot on its trail, er, root. Yes, following an outbreak of E. coli in pre-packaged spinach last month, the FBI launched an investigation. The FBI. Let's ponder this.

At least two Axis of Evil countries are developing nuclear weapons so they can turn us into glass, and al Qaeda terrorists lace the planet like a cancer on humanity, plotting our destruction during every waking, breathing moment of their despicable lives, and we have the time and resources for a federal investigation of spinach?

Aren't contaminated food and health concerns more appropriately investigated by the county health department? State health department, tops? Moreover, does it really take an FBI investigation to figure this out? Am I really that much smarter than your average FBI detective? If so, we're in big trouble, because I still can't figure out how to operate my DVD player.

Let's consider the facts: E. coli was detected within the plants themselves, which means it was absorbed through the roots while the spinach was growing in the field rather than something that contacted its surface at the processing plant. Right next to one of the Salinas Valley fields believed to have been a source of the tainted spinach is a cow pasture and, surprise, surprise, E. coli was discovered in its nearby manure pile.

Did the FBI put two and two together and try and figure out how that manure pile might've contaminated the adjacent field? No, the FBI sprung into action and, according to an Oct. 5 Associated Press report, raided two Salinas Valley processing plants.

So. The Feds ignored the evidence and charged ahead, channeling their manpower and resources looking for something in entirely the wrong place. Wonder who set that precedent.

Some one or some thing pooped in or near the spinach field, you bozos! If you can't find a cow patty in broad daylight, how the heck can you find Osama bin Laden!

We're so screwed.

Supposedly 190 people were sickened by insurgent spinach. Yeah, right. I'll bet the vast majority developed tummy aches faster than you can say "class action lawsuit." Again, it doesn't take a genius to see what's going on here.

At the bottom of every steaming pile of manure, there's always a lawyer. In this case, his name is Andy Weisbecker, a Seattle lawyer whose firm is already representing dozens of people who allegedly became ill after eating spinach during the last two months, says the AP story.

The cow patties aren't the only things that stink in this spinach story.

SPEAKING OF STINKY THINGS... The recent discovery of a series of lurid IM messages to an underage male page from Congressman Mark Foley (that's "R"-Florida, not "D" - Florida, Fox News or, more aptly, Faux News) unearthed a chain of Republican leaders who knew about this situation and passed the buck rather than deal with it. Some attempted to justify this by saying they feared being labeled gay-bashers, proving once again that the Conservative Right still can't grasp the difference between homosexuality and pedophilia.

Be that as it may, Foley resigned, checked himself into rehab, and blamed his behavior on alcoholism. This is an insult to alcoholics everywhere. I know plenty of old winos who've never, ever fantasized about naked mud-wrestling with Boy Scouts. Foley owes alcoholics everywhere an apology.

Betcha all those who attend the Party of Family Values have one whopper of a hangover right about now.

AND ONE MORE LITTLE ITEM to restore your faith in the government. I recently had trouble receiving a press release from the Social Security office. Seems the press release kept bouncing back because our unfortunate internet address, www.wintersexpress.com is often read by outgoing spam filters as www.winterSEXpress.com, obviously some kinky underground porn rag devoted to snowmen in bondage. I explained this little problem to the Social Security worker and suggested he disable his outgoing spam filter and send the email again. After consulting with his supervisor, he called back to tell me that the Social Security office, with all the power of the federal government behind it, was unable to solve this problem.

As I said — we're so screwed.

THERE'S JUST ENOUGH SPACE for one more thing: Can we please immediately retire the current most tired, over-used phrase on earth, "At the end of the day..."? If I hear or read this insipid little nouveau version of "When all's said and done..." one more time, I'll shriek. Author Ian Bremmer uttered the phrase three times in two minutes in a recent Daily Show interview, officially propelling "At the end of the day" into the "so five minutes ago" category.

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LETTERS

Sidewalk really needed

Dear Editor

On Oct. 6, the vehicle I was driving was struck from behind while making a left turn from East Grant on to Walnut. While the hazards of this intersection are well documented, of greater concern to me was the danger posed to pedestrians walking on the shoulder of East Grant.

The driver of the other vehicle said he could have avoided the accident by swerving to my right but he saw that two youth pedestrians were blocking the way. Often cars swerve to the right shoulder to pass cars making the left turn on to Walnut.

Surely everyone who lives in Winters has noticed that there are a lot of pedestrians who walk on the asphalt shoulder or in the sloping gravel bordering East Grant. Many pedestrians are mothers

with children, some pushing baby strollers through the dirt and gravel. I have seen handicap conveyances using the shoulder.

In my estimate, city planners, councilmen and we as citizens of Winters should have insisted that a pedestrian walkway be installed along East Grant years ago. The priority for funding should supersede any other beautification or retail enhancement project.

Let's not wait for a serious pedestrian accident to happen or for other Grant Avenue plans to fall into place. Perhaps a temporary, low cost asphalt pathway could be installed with the knowledge that it would be replaced with a permanent sidewalk when a Grant Avenue improvement project is finalized.

OWEN GERALD TAYLOR

Show your support for CLIP

Dear Editor,

There has been a lot of talk around town about the starting of Cooperative Learning Involvement Program (CLIP) at Waggoner Elementary School. I strongly support the idea of starting CLIP. What excites me most about the program is the freedom for teachers to work with our children's natural motivation to learn and not be so intently focused on assessment, standards, and teaching to the test. While assessments and standards are important I also believe there is a better way to go about it.

CLIP is committed to providing a strong academic program that will provide a non-competitive classroom environment in which children are encouraged to develop self motivation, self-discipline and self-evaluation skills. It is the development of these skills that will instill a life-long love of learning. Isn't that what we want for

our children?

In order to have the option of CLIP in our schools, we must act now. It is imperative that we tell the Winters School Board of Trustees that we want them to approve this program and allow the development team to move forward.

There are three ways to show your support for CLIP. Come to the next school board meeting on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. at Waggoner School. Call the school district and leave messages for the school board with Laura at 795-6100. Sign a statement of support (email Rebecca at Rebecca@porfinpottery.com to request one) and send it to the CLIP development team to bring to the school board.

If you have any further questions about CLIP or want a statement of support please email me at ctmoore3@sbcglobal.net.

CHERYL MOORE

Fire Department sale successful

Dear Editor,

I once again had a very successful sale this year. Thanks to so many people that took time to donate to help the W.F.D. It's because of you that we were once again a success and were able to give the W.F.D the sum of \$3,260.30 from sales.

Very special thanks to: Debbie Lorenzo: A very wonderful friend and neighbor who helped move everything from its storage site to the sale address. She worked from day light to dark each day to help set up. It took most of two week to get everything moved and set in place. Thanks for your support to me and the W.F.D. You're a wonderful and great friend.

Dee Swanson: My little sister. For letting me take up so much of your home and back yard to store so much for so very long. Thanks for giving up two

days at work and a wedding just to be there to help me for four very long days. Bad back and all, she was there to do what she could do to help. Dee has been with me for all three years working her heart out for me and the cause. Only a sister would get me away with the mess that I had in her back yard. Love you, sis.

Melody Couture: Melody is a student at Winters High and a Jr. Fire Cadet with the W.F.D. Melody trains under Matt Churchman and is the only girl cadet in Winters. She even delivers the Winters Express on Wednesdays. Way to go, Melody. Thanks for all your hard work and giving up weekends to help me and our fire department. You are a sweetheart.

Anna Maria Montenegro: Also a wonderful

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CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

NEW FACES. It might be the weather, but it seems there are a lot of events happening all over Winters. If you are new to town or lived here forever, events like the Harvest Festival and the FFA spaghetti dinner are great places to meet new and old friends. I enjoyed talking to a new couple on Main Street, and assured them that they would enjoy living in Winters a lot more if they were subscribers. I walked past them this week and said hello. I asked if they had subscribed and they both had big smiles as they assured me that they had.

I've been pushing sales lately, so don't be offended if I come up to you and ask about your reading habits. There were lots of new faces at the city/chamber harvest festival last week, which is good for our community. Having the Berryessa Gap Winery pouring didn't hurt. The nice surprise was tasting the wines of Rominger West, which just opened a tasting room in Davis. It wasn't a coincidence that both wineries were under the same tent. One of the partners for Berryessa Gap is none other than our ex-mayor Dan Martinez, whose mother is a Rominger. The major force behind Rominger West is Charlie Rominger, lately with an assist from his brother Bruce. The fact that they are cousins is further proof that wine making is a genetic trait.

As we approach the holidays there will be more and more opportunities to socialize with our friends and neighbors. There are plenty of events on the horizon and we should all take the time to attend as many as possible. Not only does it get us out of the house, most of the functions in Winters are fund-raisers for some group or another. The FFA spaghetti feed is a good example. For \$5 you could have enjoyed a spaghetti dinner, salad, bread, dessert, etc. and the company of your neighbors you don't see all that often.

I always laugh when I hear kids say there is nothing to do in Winters, Davis, Sacramento or where ever they live. In Winters there is always something to do. As I age the events change. I haven't been to a Little League game or a softball game in years, but that doesn't mean that I don't go to the crab feed or tri-tip dinner.

For those who say they don't have the time, make the time. Whether you ride motorcycles, bicycles or just like to eat, there is plenty to do to help keep Winters the place we all like to brag about. If you want to see a bunch of motorcycles and pay tribute to fallen veterans, stop by the park on Saturday for lunch. The FFA is hosting a Harvest Festival on October 21 and I'm sure they would love to see you there. Beta Alpha Beta is hosting their annual dinner dance fund-raiser and I'm sure a member would love to sell you a ticket, if it isn't already sold out. Rotary is putting on their Wine and Food Jubilee on November 3, and you can't have a more enjoyable evening than standing around drinking wine or soft drinks, grazing from table to table and talking to friends. I could go on and on, or maybe I already have, but you get my gist.

See you at the next event.

Attract tourists, support business

Dear Editor,

Congratulations, Monticello Partners LLC, on receiving the Railroad/Main contract. You have a good plan and lots of support and I know you will do the job well. Now it is incumbent on the city to make all this increased retail/office space viable and provide sufficient parking area.

It will require a creative plan to fill approximately

36,000 additional square feet of new space plus what is currently available in Winters. (Might a phased plan have been preferable, building out as demand grows?) At this point the city needs to take aggressive steps to attract more tourism here to support our existing businesses, attract new businesses, and do it without spoiling our small town character.

MARION HAMILTON

THANKS...

To all of our dear friends, family members and the Winters community,

Before and after the passing of our mother, Margot Johnston, we received so many prayers, blessings and sincere condolences from all of you here in Winters and the surrounding areas. The warmth, strength and comfort that one gets from a close community such as Winters is so awesome.

We would like to start by especially thanking Betty Donaldson, for always being there for our Mother, dropping things to help at a moments notice, and for all of the unconditional love and support that she has always shown to our family. She is very important to all of us and we consider her to be our second mother. She will never know how much she is truly loved and appreciated.

To the Catholic community; Father Joe, Gene Gale and the wonderful members of the Altar Society and Choir for doing such a fabulous job on the service, singing and reception.

To all of you who sent flowers or donations in lieu of flowers; our mother was very generous and donated to a lot of foundations, she would have been happy knowing that you donated to a foundation in her name.

To all of our personal friends who will never know how much they have touched our hearts, just by being there, even if it was just for a short visit, a card or a phone call; we have had a rough year and we will miss our parents dearly, as will our community. It warms our hearts to know that we have so many friends that remember what cool parents we had and what a cool mom Margot truly was.

To our loved ones; thank you for your patience, hugs and understanding as we try to grasp the reality of our tremendous loss. Our sincerest "thank you" to all of you,

CAROLYN GALE, CARWIN BRICE, CYNTHIA MAZE, BRIAN BRICE, MICKEY JOHNSTON AND ALL OF OUR FAMILIES

SALE

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friend and neighbor. She worked all weekend helping in sales and translating for me. This was her third year in helping set up and working sales and tearing down. This year she was limited to what she could do because of a work injury to her left arm and shoulder. But she was there each day with a big smile to do what she could do for the cause. Thanks so much and bless you.

Jeff Lorenzo and Town & Country Market: Thanks for the loan of the large wire racks and a table. They supplied me with plastic shopping bags for the sale. They have helped for three years as well.

Winters Express: Thanks so much for the advertising on my donations collections and the sale. It sure helps to get the word out to the residents of Winters to get donations coming in. You have done a great job. Watch for us again next year.

Winters Fire Department: Thanks guys for the loan of all the tables and all the work getting them in and out of storage.

Jim and Shelly Burke: Thanks for letting me set up in half your driveway and putting up with the inconvenience. Thanks to the parents that had to go out of their way to drop off and pick up their children. Shelly runs an after school program. Thanks so much guys.

I want to add a big thanks to all the Winters' residents who came and spent so much money. Without you we could not do this each year. Watch the paper for next year. Thanks again for your support.

The Winters Fire Department is our life line. They need our support.

KATHY SKAGGS

He is a disgrace to firefighters

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the letter in your paper recently regarding serious refusal to comply with court orders by certain firepersons. First, let me state that my husband and I were volunteers at the fire department where we formerly lived in California.

I have the greatest respect for those who do not abuse their positions as firefighters, who are the great majority of them. However, my niece was married to one who abused his entire family,

some physically, all emotionally. Also, I went to court with her, traveling all the way from Nevada on several occasions so she would not have to be leaving and arriving alone. We feared what he might do to her if he should see her alone.

I sat in that court room and heard orders made about child support, as well as her property that remained in their home which he refused to return to her. He just blatantly ignored them, repeatedly. (Thumbing his nose, figuratively speaking, at the court.)

He calls them constantly, leaving nasty messages for her. He commits perjury regularly, making statements that actually contradict each other in the same document, claimed she moved and didn't notify him when she still lives in the same house she's lived in for several years.

This man is a disgrace to the firefighting profession and to fatherhood. And the system constantly lets him get away with it. He currently owes a great deal to her and has still not returned many items she left in their home. Something needs to be done about this man. Perhaps your paper will be the beginning of some justice for many victims of this type of situation.

GLENDA JOHNSON

His opinion of Opinion page

Dear Editor,

Oh yes, I have an opinion of the "Opinion Page" in the Oct. 5 edition of the Winters Express. I'll start with Debra, "Because I Say So." I am giving it to you straight when I say that this woman is the first person I have found in many years that has a mind that wanders more than mine.

There is one thing in particular that I agree with and that is the final statement under the heading "On a Local Note." We do need an afternoon coffee joint. I'm sorry but the rest of your column is mostly gibberish as far as I'm concerned.

Next I'll take on Rebecca and "Show Support for CLIP". OK, what the heck is CLIP and how come you didn't mention its cost in your article? Another thing; why bother the K-3 youngsters when it's the high school kids that should be tortured by CLIP.

You should have combined your letter with the one that Helga wrote entitled, "Students need to obey guard." I'm sorry Helga, but 96.5 percent of students of all ages say that they go out of their way to, as I hear it, not obey the guards. The other 3.5 percent that does obey the

guards are regarded as "nerds" or "weirdoes." Just so you know, I always obeyed the guards. This can be confirmed by Officer Ramirez of the Winters Police Department.

On to the "Global warming is just a theory." This one's right on. Every sentence is perfectly true. Gas clouds are considered direct evidence, and I have witnessed the venting of these tremendous gases. What powers! Ever since Pluto was demoted from planet to dwarf planet status, everyone seems to be venting gas — mostly in the form of letters to the editor.

Moving right along to John in "Bush won't fight fair." Where do you get your information? Bush is a good guy! So what, everybody fibs a little now and then. Also when Bush mentions fighting, he never meant that he was going to fight. That's left for our children, and as Bush and Scrooge put it, "Let us decrease the surplus population." Another thing, if it was up to you, who the heck would we bomb? It has to be someone that can't defend themselves or we'd have real trouble. We don't want that do we? Gosh, use your head, John.

I saved the best for last. Dave, your letter entitled "Upset with headline choice" should be under the heading of "Wah, Wah." I have some suggestions for actions we should

take. First, we should vote Bush out of office. Oops, we did that and it didn't work. Or we could demand that our government officials speak only the truth and maybe have them take an oath swearing to do so — oops we tried that too in

the Constitution. Nope, didn't work either. I also suggest that Bush and other future presidents serve in the Armed Forces. Oops did that too.

Oh well, never mind. I'm just venting gas.

DONALD K. SANDERS

Community

Davis winery has Winters ties

By BETH CURDA
McNaughton Newspapers

At a new Davis winery, intern Elle Weber spent time Thursday afternoon transferring fermented grapes from a bin to a large basket using a plastic bucket. In another area of the room, other employees pressed fermented grapes to release remaining juice, and still others poured wine into barrels by hand. These processes were part of the newest addition to Yolo County's growing presence in the world of winemaking: A tiny Davis operation that in its early stages is very hands-on.

Eventually, Rominger West winery will have more pumps and other equipment in place for its processes. As the business gets on its feet, though, co-founder and winemaker Mark West and the few people working for him are having to open the winery and make wine simultaneously.

The company is all Yolo County, and so is the wine it produces. Its partners West and well-known Winters farmer Charlie Rominger and his family have longtime ties to the county and to Davis. West's and Rominger's parents knew each other in college at UC Davis and have stayed in this area, although the sons did not meet until 15 years or so ago.

West and his few workers harvest their grapes

from 45 acres of the Rominger family's farms in the Winters area and in the Capay Valley. As of early September, the wine is made in a large room in one of the newly built commercial buildings on Second Street, near Mace Boulevard and not far from Sudwerk brewery or UC Davis wine, brewing and food science programs.

Some of the wine is available today at the business and in local stores and restaurants. The company has five wines on the market, and four more will be available by the end of this month. The wines range in price from \$12 to \$32 and are blends of Yolo County grapes.

For one blend, the company's workers combine everything they pick in one day of harvest. They select a variety of grapes, harvest whatever is of the right ripeness, then blend it early in the process. Nothing is added in later stages, West said.

"I think they make more interesting wines," West said of the blends.

The company began producing wine a couple of years ago using the equipment of a winery in Napa. But it lost 1,100 cases of 2004 vintage chardonnay and syrah in an October 2005 fire on Mare Island in Vallejo. What that amounted to for West and Rominger was a change in the marketing plans. They no longer could in-

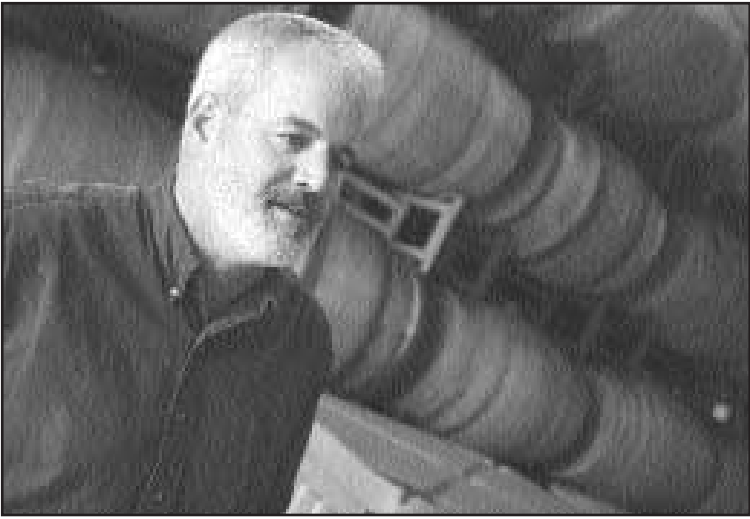


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Rominger West Winery co-founder and winemaker Mark West is excited about the new operation in Davis.

troduce themselves gradually, unveiling a couple of wines first and others later. Instead, West said, they are producing much more variety and quantity from the start.

Moving to Davis worked out well for West. He and his wife Marilyn West adopted a girl more than two years ago, and he didn't want his daughter to grow up with her dad on the road all the time between Davis and Napa. The Davis company is just one piece of an emerging winemaking industry in Yolo County, agricultural officials say.

In 2005, wine grapes jumped from fourth in value among Yolo County crops to second on the list. They still are second to tomatoes and far behind in quantity harvested but they are valuable. In addi-

tion, the county is making a name for itself in wineries such as R.H. Phillips in the Dunnigan Hills and the winemaking at the old sugar mill in Clarksburg.

"If you look at our crops in Yolo County," said county Agriculture Commissioner Rick Landon, "there is a shift away from the low-input, low-value crops (such as wheat and grains) to what we call high-input, high-value crops (such as grapes, almonds and walnuts)."

The reason, he said, is that California farmers are having to compete in the global marketplace and are moving toward products that take more capital and effort to grow and are more valuable to buyers. More than 10,000 acres in the county are de-

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Sewer line cleaning, inspection planned

The construction contract for the Sewer Pipeline Cleaning and Inspection project was awarded to Specialized Pipeline Services from Santa Rosa, in the amount of \$83,600. The project is being funded from the city's sewer maintenance budget.

The project, which began on Oct. 9, is expected to be completed before Dec. 15, including cleaning and video inspection of all city-owned sewer pipes. This process involves opening every sewer manhole to insert cleaning and video equipment into the sewer pipe. Every effort will be made to minimize traffic delays which include working at night on the Highway 128

(Grant Avenue) portions of the sewer lines.

Temporary street closures and parking restrictions may occur for the safety of the public and the work crew. The contractor is required to maintain access to all affected properties. To the extent possible, affected residents and businesses will be notified in advance of the proposed work, and restrictions will be posted on street-side barricades.

Any questions or concerns should be directed Carol Scianna, city of Winters, Public Works Department, 795-4910, extension 115.

Tickets available for Empty Bowls fund-raiser

Tickets are now available for the first Empty Bowls soup luncheon to be held at the newly completed Yolo Wayfarer Center. The luncheon will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., at the Wayfarer Center, located on the corner of Fourth and North streets in Woodland. Tours of the new Wayfarer Center will be available as well.

Attendees will have the opportunity to select a handmade ceramic bowl, crafted by a Yolo county artist or art student and partake in a simple soup luncheon. Winters High School art students are among those creating bowls for the event.

The Empty Bowls project is a national effort to

raise hunger awareness.

"After you attend our luncheon, and each time you reach for the bowl you take home, it is hoped you will be reminded that there are empty bowls throughout our community, our county, and our country," said Leona Jull, executive director of the Yolo Wayfarer Center Christian mission. "We look forward to this becoming an annual event to benefit the Wayfarer Center."

Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased by calling the Wayfarer Center at 661-1218, or by emailing cgriffin@ywcmmission.org. Tickets are also available for purchase at the Corner Drug and Premier West Bank.

Self defense classes begin

Martial arts master Louie Javier is offering adult self defense classes on Monday evenings at 305 First Street, 6:30-7:30 p.m. The classes began on Oct. 9 and will run through March 30. The cost is \$40 per month.

"What I teach you could save your life," says Javier. "If you had to defend yourself I could make the difference. The most important skill will be to learn how to avoid dangerous situations. Are you ready to train, exercise, have fun and socialize with other adults like yourself?"

Call Javier, 795-4364, or send an email to Javiermartialarts@sbc-global.net for more information.

Free food available for needy residents

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Oct. 20, at Yolo Housing from 8:30-9:30 a.m., and on Friday, Oct. 27, at First Baptist Church, 512 First

Street, from 12-1:30 p.m.

Participants may receive food at only one site. All items may not be available at both sites.

For more information call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

Return to Pleasure Point Inn recharges batteries

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor



The last time I visited Pleasure Point Inn was for a romantic getaway for two, and this lovely, relaxed beach house situated where Capitola and Santa Cruz meet on the shore of the Monterey Bay fit the bill perfectly. Not your typical bed and breakfast – frilly, fragile and fussy – the Pleasure Point Inn draws from its surroundings and is trimmed with natural wood, cool stone tiles and the subdued grays and beiges of a foggy coastal morning.

The Coral Room, which takes up most of the second floor and opens to the sundeck and hot tub is fabulous for getting away with your sweetie. The privacy of this room is unsurpassed. You can get as romantic as you want, and no one will be the wiser. But what if you’re really looking for some “me time” – to just be alone and unwind, ponder your life’s path, forget the trials and tribulations of daily life – sit in a deck chair, stare at the panoramic view of the ocean and do nothing more strenuous than lift a wine glass? This, my friends, is the spot.

The Coral Room features a gas fireplace, desk, cable television (if you really must), in-room coffee and complimentary snacks, a sitting area, and an in-room Jacuzzi tub if you don’t have the energy to drag yourself 20 feet to the hot tub. Yes, you really could get that relaxed.

Once again, the Pleasure Point Inn gets a big thumbs-up, all the way around, just as it did five years ago. But, you’re wondering, why did I return to an inn I’d already visited? Simple. The inn changed hands and the new innkeeper wanted visitors to know that it is still every bit as wonderful as before.

Erin Bernall serves as Pleasure Point Inn’s media relations director and describes the inn as a “Saturday afternoon, sit on the deck kind of place.”

“You just deflate, almost,” says Bernall. “You could imagine yourself living here. I can picture myself walking around as if it’s my home. I’d have my coffee right here (at the breakfast table) and look out over the ocean.”

Bernall is particularly fond of the view and says the inn is perfect for reconnecting with yourself and nature.

“It’s not often you get to look out on an endless horizon. I can just feel my mind open up when I look out there... there are no barriers.”

She captures the atmosphere perfectly. And, joy of joys, that the atmosphere I found last time and this visit was no different. I was particularly pleased that the new proprietors hadn’t changed a thing about the Coral Room. The other rooms are lovely too, but the Coral Room is the best. I love this room. I want to move into this room forever. Think they’d notice?

Another of Pleasure Point Inn’s relaxing features is its casual, self-serve style breakfast. Unlike some B&Bs, where breakfast is a formal affair with people waiting on you, Jill Johnson, Pleasure Point Inn’s manager, has a selection of tasty treats waiting on the counter when you get up: hot coffee, a selection of teas, fruit smoothies, bagels, cereal and fresh fruit. My tummy did the happy dance when I discovered smoked salmon, cream cheese and sliced avocado to heap all over the bagels. My thighs were not as happy, but oh well, that’s what vacationing is all about.

Dressed in a casual skirt and top, Jill seems like a long-lost cousin, chatting with you over coffee. She is particularly helpful in planning itineraries and driving routes, and is a wellspring of information about various interesting places to visit. She also has the 411 on the inn’s neighbor, Jack O’Neil, who invented the wetsuit after years of shivering while surfing the Monterey Bay. He is the O’Neil of O’Neil wetsuits. They really do know Jack about surfing at the Pleasure Point Inn.

On my first visit to the Pleasure Point Inn, we turned to Santa Cruz for dinner and dancing, but that involved a lot of time wasted driving around in a car. The drive to Ben Lomand, home of the fabulously freaky Ciao Bella restaurant, is worth the drive, but it’s curvy and a bit treacherous. It wasn’t a drive I wanted to attempt alone at night. So this time, I headed in the other direction, and did all my exploring in Capitola, the most darling little by-the-sea town imaginable. If it was any cuter, it would be Disneyland.

Cute little shops with typical beachwear are in abundance in Capitola and those are always nice for browsing. There are plenty of funky little shops stuffed with knick-knacks as well. The real discovery was the wine tasting rooms



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The deck chairs are ready and waiting at the Pleasure Point Inn, with an expanse of blue horizon to enjoy.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Innkeeper Jill Johnson (left) and media relations director Erin Bernall chat over breakfast at the Pleasure Point Inn.

and a great sushi spot.

At the White Crane tasting room, the only thing more fabulous than the wine was the tasting room manager, Taylor Fairchild. What a doll. Taylor made you feel like nothing on earth was more important than making sure you enjoyed yourself, and she was particularly adept at pairing exquisite wine and food samples, such as dark chocolate with Cabernet Franc, and bleu cheese with Chardonnay Port (which I didn’t even know existed). Heaven.

The room itself is worth mention too: light and airy, with the counters crafted from real surfboards, and the walls adorned with Taylor’s artwork. Although the tasting room is in Capitola, the winery is located in Livermore. Can great wine come from Livermore? Yes, it can. I particularly loved their Chardonnay, which was light and crisp, like a Pinot Grigio with more body and bite, rather than overpowered with oak and butter as popular Chardonnays can be.

Just around the corner is the Armida tasting room, which features vintages from its Healdsburg winery. In addition to its regular label, Armida touts its relatively upscale Poizin label, and samples from other wineries as well. Situated right along a sparkling estuary, the light

and airy room is just delightful. I loved their Zinfandel and Gewürztraminer (you can taste the green apple!), but ended up taking home a Chardonnay. I needed something to compare with the White Crane!

Sadly, tasting hour must come to an end, but everything in downtown Capitola is within walking distance, which is perfect for post-wine tasting dining. Onward for a rainbow roll or two. I found them at Pacific Sushi, which features sushi bar seating and table service, and apparently is “The” spot in Capitola these days. Also nearby is Zelda’s a beachfront bar and grill, which is more to be complemented on its view and atmosphere than its food. For sitting by the beach and sipping a Corona, while listening to live music, it’s perfect. Think burgers and fries. If that’s all you’re looking for, you’ll be happy. I had the fish and chips, and they

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The view of the Capitola beach from Zelda’s can’t be beat. Enjoy a cold drink and live music while you’re soaking up the view.

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Schools



Essex, Vermont. Bailey, Colorado. Cazenovia, Wisconsin. Lancaster, Pennsylvania. What do these communities have in common? Like Winters, they are small, rural settings, not large communities where one might expect violence to occur. Each has experienced at least one fatality due to a shooting at a school site since August of this year.

These communities also share other commonalities. There was no history of previous violence of this nature at any of these schools. Innocent people died. The citizens there also wonder what, if anything more, they could have done to have prevented the incidents from occurring.

Amidst the priority of developing reading/language arts and mathematics proficiency and academic excellence for all our students, our schools fulfill multiple other responsibilities. Each school has safety plans that can be implemented in case of a variety of emergency situations.

A lockdown is one example. Will lockdowns prevent a tragic situation from happening such as those events in these other communities? Probably not, but it can reduce the number of students who directly experience the adverse results of a school shooting. Staff members at our schools are reviewing these plans and will be implementing a practice drill between now and Oct. 20.

Physically securing our campuses cannot be the lone solution. School staff also invests efforts to build connections with students and parents. Participation in the arts, activities, and athletics can significantly contribute to a student's sense of belonging. Counseling resources are available both at our schools and in the community to provide additional support. There are also multiple opportunities for parents to participate in their student's education and experience a sense of belonging as well. Visiting your student's classroom, attending school events such as parent conferences, Back to School Night, and Open House are a few examples. Connected students, staff, parents, and communities are less likely to experience trauma.

Besides holding schools accountable for the safety of our students, we need to hold ourselves accountable as well. As parents, we need to talk with our students about how to appropriately and inappropriately deal with anger. We need to listen. We need to help them recognize behaviors by others that may put them in harm and their own behaviors that may place themselves or others at risk or injury or death.

The "Neighborhood Watch" program can serve as a model for all of us. It says that my neighbors and I will be responsible for the safety and welfare of our community and we will act when we observe behaviors or comments that threaten our neighborhood. We need to act, now. Because, unfortunately, a failure to act can result in serious adverse consequences.

Destination Imagination to begin

It's Destination Imagination (DI) time. DI is a great opportunity for kids to work together, be creative and have fun.

DI is an extracurricular school-supported program. Teams are forming now. Each team of 5-7 kids with their team manager, will meet once a week starting in November. They will work together until the regional tournament in March. Teams train in problem-solving and teamwork skills.

Each team competes in

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

ideas and construction.

More than 60 teams of students in kindergarten through high school will compete in the tournament. The region extends from Winters to West Lake Tahoe and everywhere in between. Local communities that participate include Woodland, Davis and Dixon.

There will be an information session for all interested students and their parents on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Shirley Rominger Inter-

mediate School (SRIS) library. A Spanish interpreter will be available.

To participate, students can get an application form at the meeting, in the SRIS office or the middle school office. The forms are available now and the deadline to apply is Friday, Oct. 27. Applications may be submitted alone or with a group of friends.

For more information, contact Janet Andersen at andersen@onramp113.org or call 795-5030. For more information on this pro-

City seeks great youth

The city of Winters is accepting nominations for this year's Outstanding Youth of the Year award, sponsored by the city parks and recreation department.

Nominees should be "an extraordinary school age youth to honor for his or her contribution(s) in making the world a better place to be."

To make nomination, write a letter explaining how and in what areas the nominee deserves recognition. Example of community involvement or volunteerism must be included.

The nomination deadline is Friday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m. Send/bring nominations to City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, attn. Nancy Gonnella.

For more information, call Theresa Foster, 795-2956, or Nancy Gonnella at City Hall, 795-4910.

Musical Angels



Courtesy Photo
Middle School Beginning Band is off to a great start. Donations of instruments are always welcome. Alexis Braun and Eric Bedolla play the clarinet.

Art support group

Children ages 5-12 who have experienced the death of a friend or family member are invited to participate in an art-based support group sponsored by Stepping Stones, Yolo Hospice's bereavement program for children.

The group will meet Wednesdays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 29 from 4:5-15 p.m. at Yolo Hospice, 1909 Galileo Court in Davis.

For more information or to register, call Donna Hirschfield, MFT, at 758-5566.

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Taylor Fairchild pours wine at the White Crane tasting room, located at 110 Capitola Avenue in Capitola.

Farmers sought for committee

There are currently two vacancies on the Solano County Agricultural Advisory Committee. The Solano County Board of Supervisors established the 14-member Agricultural Advisory Committee on Sept. 26, 2000 to represent the County's diverse agricultural industry. The committee advises the Board of Supervisors on agricultural matters with a focus on sustainability and economic prosperity. The committee studies problems of general or special interest and makes recommendations that serve to promote the county's agricultural interests.

The 14 positions include one representative for each member of the Board of Supervisors (five), one

each for small farms, vegetables, livestock, field crops and grapes, three for agricultural processing operations. Current vacancies exist for a field crop representative and an agricultural processing representative. The Board of Supervisors may make appointments to the committee in lieu of processing if no one with direct involvement in agricultural processing applies.

For more information or to apply for appointment to the Solano County Agricultural Advisory Committee, go to the Department of Agriculture's website: www.solanocounty.com/ag or to call the Department of Agriculture at (707) 784-1310.

WINERY

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voted to wine grapes, Landon said.

That's nothing compared to the 42,000-plus that grew tomatoes in 2005, but the value of the crops is different. Wine grapes are an exciting but different business for the Rominger family, said Rick Rominger, Charlie Rominger's brother, who has taken on much of the winemaking responsibility as his brother is ill.

The Romingers also grow tomatoes, rice, alfalfa and sunflowers. The family began growing grapes eight years ago for Napa wineries and others. "And one thing led to another, and we decided to make our own wine," Rominger said.

"It looked like a good opportunity to diversify the operation," said his father Rich Rominger, former deputy U.S. secretary of agriculture, "so our sons decided they would do it."

West has a policy about working for the company: The employees must participate in the entire process. On Thursday, his one full-time employee and a few others working for him processed fermented grapes and poured wine into barrels in the

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turned over to the police department.

~ On the first block of Main Street, forcible entry was gained to a business, causing damage to the door. No property was stolen. Damage: \$225.

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~ A canvas bag and its contents were found and turned over to the police department.

~ Armando Lizarraga, Jr., 42, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding warrant of arrest charging him with battery on a spouse and violation of a court order to prevent domestic violence. Lizarraga was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

INN

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were adequate — no more, no less. But the Guinness was great, as was the service.

The salient point on this visit to Pleasure Point Inn and Capitola is that if you want to get away alone, this is your destination. Of course, it's perfect for a getaway with your sweetie or best friend too. You really can't go wrong here. If you go solo, you'll be as pleased as I to discover how calm and safe the area feel. If you're hesi-

tant about traveling alone, this is the place to start. If you're not, get going!

Besides the Coral Room, the Pleasure Point Inn features three other downstairs rooms with private patios, and one with direct parking lot access if you're bringing along surfboards. Gift certificates are available for stays at the inn, and are mailed to recipients in gift boxes. Bernall also manages several other local properties, including beach bungalows and cottages if you're looking for a longer stay. If so and you happen to be traveling

with children, check out the junior lifeguard program offered by the city of Capitola. Kids can play games and learn about ocean safety from certified lifeguards, right there on the beach for an entire week. You can sip a Corona at Zelda's and watch Autumn on the Pacific Ocean. It doesn't get any

better than this.

For more information about the Pleasure Point Inn, contact Bernall, (831) 479-9290, erin@bernall.com, or visit the website, www.pleasurepointinn.com. For reservations, call Johnson, (831) 475-4657. Pleasure Point Inn is located at 2-3655 East Cliff Drive, Santa Cruz, CA, 95062.

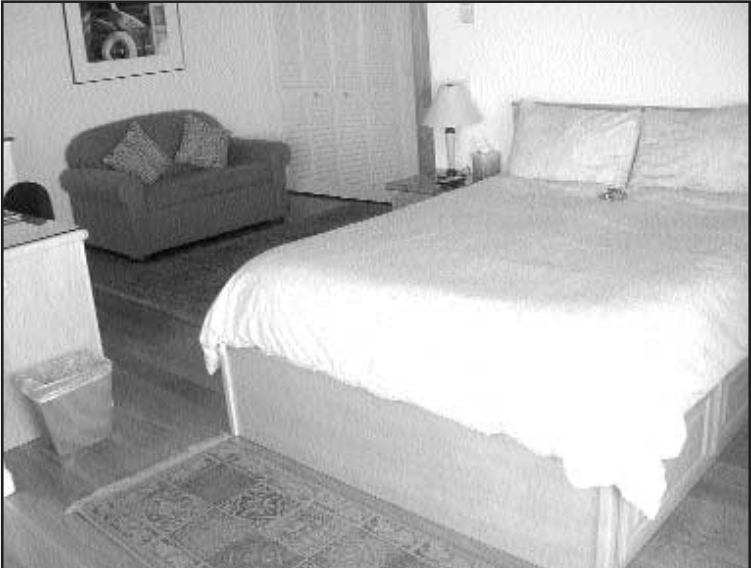


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
The Coral Room at the Pleasure Point Inn is only one of the many relaxing rooms offering cool, quiet privacy. For more about the rooms and prices, visit www.pleasurepointinn.com

PARKS

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ner of Railroad Avenue and Main Street. Subsequently, the city council authorized the hiring of Cheryl Sullivan of Cunningham Engineering to take the planning work of this group and use it as the basis for developing a Master Plan.

Among the ideas currently under consideration for the park are multi-purpose shade structures to accommodate art and craft festivals, farmers markets, flea markets and other similar uses, public art pads, a plaza-type area, a potential makeover of the Rotary Gazebo, and public re-

strooms.

Everyone is invited to attend the workshop and see the first draft of the Master Plan with all the features and amenities the working group has envisioned. Participants but will also be encouraged to comment on the project and contribute any new ideas to make the park even better.

Additionally, the workshop will consider and invite public comment on the sidewalk extensions (bulb outs) at Railroad Avenue and Main Street that are part of the Downtown Master Plan.

For more information about the meeting or Rotary Park, call Dan Maguire, 795-4910, extension 118.

Entertainment

Little Charlie and the Nightcats return to The Palms

It's another great evening of blues with Little Charlie and the Nightcats on Friday, Oct. 20, at The Palms, 8:30 p.m. This band is one of the country's hottest with Little Charlie Baty, always a master on guitar, and Rick Estrin, the suave and devilishly clever songwriter, singer, harmonica ace and always dapper front man, whose wry commentary and hip demeanor showcase him as one of blues' top frontmen.

For nearly 30 years now, this one-two punch of Little Charlie and Estrin have proven themselves to be one of the great entertaining and enduring blues teams in blues history. Guitarist Little Charlie can play it all — down and dirty blues in the raunchiest of Chicago styles or head uptown to throw down some more sophisticated jazz inflected blues. From jazz to blues to rock to surf mu-

sic, Baty has mastered them all, seamlessly blending these various elements into a guitar sound that is his alone.

Songwriter Estrin, whose world-wise and comical take on life, love and love-no-more is full of clever word play and much insight, and his harmonica chops and tricks are a sight to behold. The current rhythm section of J. Hansen on drums and Lorenzo Farrell on bass, both out of the Bay Area swing and jazz scene, help propel Little Charlie and the Nightcats far ahead of the rest of the pack.

Tickets for the Oct. 20 show are \$18. Advance tickets for all Palms shows are available by calling 758-8058, or at Armadillo Music, 205 F Street, in Davis, Pacific Ace Hardware 35 Main Street, in Winters, and The Next Chapter Bookstore, 622 Main Street, in Woodland. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.tickets.com.



Courtesy Photo
Little Charlie will perform on Friday, Oct. 20, at The Palms, starting at 8:30 p.m.

'Peter Pan' coming to Winters

By GERMAIN HUPE
Special to the Express

The Winters Theatre Company will open the holiday season with the musical version of J.M. Barrie's play "Peter Pan." Evening performances are scheduled for the weekends of Nov. 17, 18, 24 and 25, and Dec. 1 and 2. In addition there will be two Sunday matinee performances on Nov. 26 and Dec. 3.

The playwright once said, "All children, except one, grow up," and the exception is Peter Pan who remains forever as the epitome of boyhood with its fantasies and adventures. The play is well known since the story was originally written for the stage, rewritten as a novel, adapted as a musical with several versions, presented in four television shows, and filmed in three different movies, the oldest of which was a 1924 silent film.

"Peter Pan" was first presented in 1904, and according to theater historians, has been seen by more children in America and Great Britain than any other play in the 20th century.

Leonard Bernstein contributed music to the 1950 Broadway revival; Jule Styne and five colleagues created the score for the Mary Martin musical adaptation seen by millions on television; and Disney provided an en-

larged score for the studio's animated version. A Japanese animated film was so popular that Peter's adventures became a long-running serial.

The role of Peter Pan is usually played by an adult female, but not always. Many actresses have made this character one of their signature roles. One of the first American Peter Pans was the brilliant Maude Adams who began performing Peter in 1905 and continued, with revivals, for many years. Mary Martin starred in the musical version on three separate occasions. It is the Mary Martin version that WTC will present.

Other notable Peter Pan actresses include Sandy Duncan, Mia Farrow, and Cathy Rigby.

Leading male actors such as Robin Williams and Danny Kaye have portrayed the villainous Captain Hook, and Julia Roberts played Tinker Bell in the William's film version, "Hook."

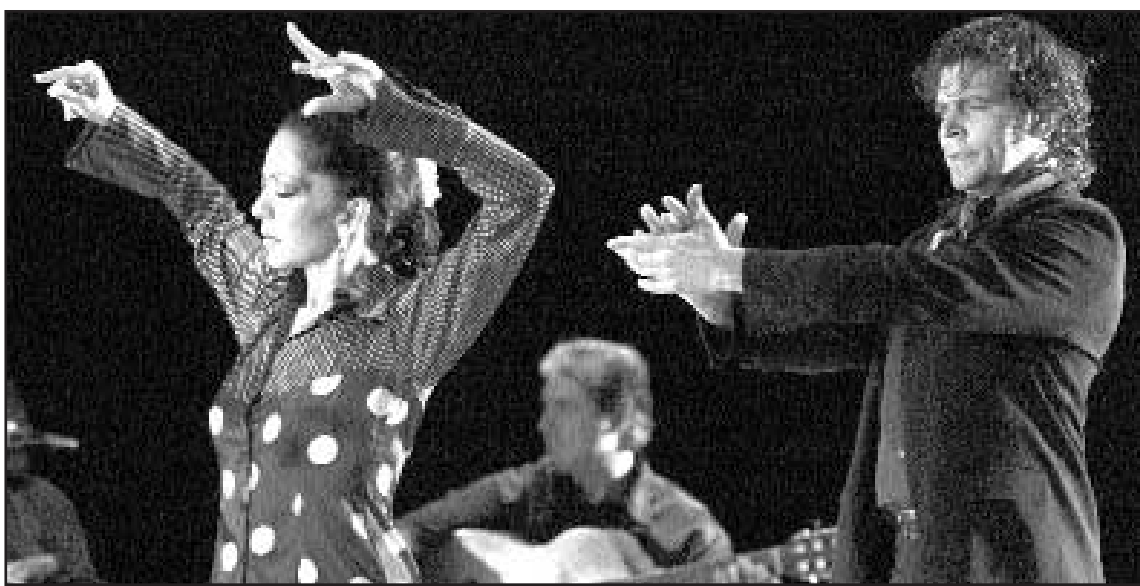
This play, which combines adventure, whimsy and fantasy, is over 100 years old and still continues to charm audiences. The Winters Theatre Company invites the community to make this local production part of your family's Thanksgiving holiday or early Christmas season entertainment.

Renowned flamenco artist to perform

Yaelisa & Caminos Flamencos open their 2006 fall season with "Imagenes Flamencas" (Flamenco Images) on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Theater in Davis. Imagenes Flamencas features guest dancers from Spain and the evocative paintings of local artist Roberto Zamora projected in a multi-media display.

Imagenes Flamencas captures the audience with sensual imagery of flamenco as it is simultaneously reflected in music, dance and through Zamora's stunning pictorials. Under the artistic direction of Yaelisa with music director Jason McGuire "El Rubio," take a journey through the world of traditional flamenco.

Yaelisa is the founder of Yaelisa & Caminos Flamencos and is one of the most gifted Flamenco



Courtesy Photo
"Imagenes Flamencas" will perform on Thursday Oct. 19 at 8p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Theater in Davis.

artists of her generation. Raised by a Spanish flamenco artist, she was surrounded from birth by the rhythms, gestures and vocal laments of the art in its purest form, where her unique improvisational abilities began to flourish.

In August 2006, Yaelisa directed "Sin Fronteras," a highlight program of the New World Flamenco Festival at the Irvine Barclay Theater, which featured her collaboration with Tony Award-winning dancer Savion Glover. Last year, Yaelisa &

Caminos Flamencos received an Isadora Duncan Dance Award for excellence in the category of "Best Company Performance" for Mujeres.

Tickets are \$25/\$30. Call 758-8058 or visit www.ticketweb.com for tickets.

Woodland Davis Aeromodelers plan annual radio jet event

The Woodland Davis Aeromodelers will hold their annual radio control Jet Fly, featuring scale "true trubine" jet powered aircraft fly and execute aerobatic maneuvers. There will be F-100s, Russian Migs, F-15, F-16, F-18, A-10 Warthogs, Eruo fighters, sport jets and many more.

The event runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct 14,

and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 15. The field is located at 20179 County Road 102 (Pole Line Road) between County Road 25 and 27 in Woodland.

Food and drinks will be available at the model field. Parking and admission are free.

For more information, visit www.wdarc.org or contact Monty Welch, (707) 451-1842.

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Sports

Hedrick gives verbal commitment to UCD

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Nick Hedrick, a senior on the Winters High School varsity football team, has verbally committed to UC Davis to play football for the Aggies next fall. For the Warriors, Hedrick is used on both sides of the ball and all the special teams as he plays strong safety/linebacker, running back, punts the ball, kicks on kickoffs and field goals/PAT and returns. For the Aggies though, Hedrick will specialize in one thing: kicking.

Hedrick has been working his whole life for this, attending clinics and camps up and down the west coast for the last few years. Well, it all paid off when he was able to attend a camp/tryout put on by UCD. Hedrick kicked hundreds of balls in a two day workout with several other kickers and made quite an impression. He then was invited to return for another workout and once again showed what he is capable of.

“I’m very excited,” said Hedrick. “This is an opportunity of a lifetime.”

Hedrick has plenty of reason to be excited about this opportunity aside from getting a scholarship to play football.

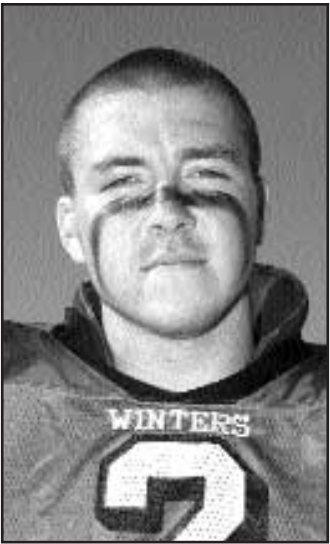
“I get to play with a great team and a great school that’s local so my friends and family can come and watch. My grandfather is a professor at UCD so he is

excited about me playing for them. Also, I grew up in Davis before moving to Winters so I’m so happy I can’t even describe it.”

For the last two years Hedrick has gone to kicking camps put on by Ray Guy in Huntington Beach, where he won the accuracy competition. He won the most points in the camp at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks. He attended a camp at Arizona State University and attended the Chris Sailer national competition in Las Vegas where he made it to the finals out of 275 kickers from all over the country. Hedrick also made it to the top two of the competition on the second day for the best kickoffs.

For the Warriors Hedrick showed off his abilities early on as a freshman when he kicked field goals of 47, 35 and 20 yards. As a sophomore he kicked a 27 and a 15 yard field goal but had just four opportunities with the other two being blocked. In his junior season Hedrick totaled 52 points for the Warriors as he connected on seven field goals and 31 PATs. Last year Hedrick had four field goals over 40 yards.

Against Dixon, Hedrick’s two field goals (with the longest being from 45 yards out) were the only points the Warriors would put on the board in their 6-0 victory. Against Willows he had his best performance connecting on four of four PATs and went two for two in field goals with the longest being from 32 yards out. Hedrick made one from 40 yards out against Co-



Nick Hedrick

lusa, 20 yards out against Orland and made a 43-yard field goal to help the Warriors win their last league game against Gridley.

So far this season Hedrick has kicked 17 PATs and has sent the ball into the end zone on the kickoffs numerous times. Hedrick also does the punting for the Warriors. Against Anderson the Warriors had to punt eight times. Hedrick averaged 42 yards a punt with a long of 52.

Hedrick will red-shirt his freshman season and wait for the Aggies current kicker to graduate and will also get an opportunity to play a little defense in practice at free safety. But after that he will focus on kicking for the rest of his career.

Warriors put up fight against Gridley

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity football team traveled to Gridley on Friday, Oct. 6, to take on the number one team in the northern section division two and almost pulled off an upset. Winters came out and stopped the Bulldogs on their first two possessions before allowing them into the end zone.

The Bulldogs won 27-6 but not without a scare. Gridley missed their PAT to go up 6-0 but that didn’t last long as Nathanael Lucero tied the game early in the second quarter when he intercepted a Gridley pass and ran it back 42 yards for a touchdown. The Warriors failed to convert the PAT so the score remained 6-6.

The Warrior defense really came to play on Friday, and held the Bulldogs in check either by stingy defense or by causing turnovers. Unfortunately though, with just four minutes remaining in the half the Bulldogs scored on a 90-yard run then scored again with just 27 seconds left in the half to take a 21-6 half time lead and to take the wind out of the Warriors’ sails.

“That hurt,” said Burton. “We just didn’t have the same fire in the second half as we did in the first.”

The Warrior defense had some big standouts on the line and at linebacker with Nick Hill, Ramon Bermudez, Brock Neil and Eric Coffman making some big plays. Colton Crabtree had a huge impact as he intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble, while Nick Hedrick also recovered a fumble for the Warriors.

On special teams the Warriors helped themselves out by not allowing the Bulldogs good field position. Winters had to punt eight times with Hedrick kicking one for 52 yards, but he had help from David Hill and Clell Binion who covered the balls and didn’t allow the Bulldogs to return them.

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Photo by: Frankie Lucero
Nathanael Lucero receives the kick off at the Friday Oct. 6 game, as Nick Hedrick blocks.

Tom George wins contest

The tie breaker went to Tom George, who finished second in the first week of the Winters Merchant’s Football Contest. George guessed that 49 total points would be scored in the Cal Poly, U.C. Davis game.

If Cal Poly could have scored a dozen more points against U.C. Davis, Brian Ashe would have taken home the first place check for \$30. The final score was U.C. Davis 17, Cal Poly 23, and Ashe had picked 52, and had to settle for second place and the \$15 check. Both George and Brian had 23 correct guesses out of the 28 games listed.

Angela Stone finished in third place, again, with 22 correct. Joining her in the also ran category were: Jack Slaven, Paul Hackmann, SuAnne Kershaner, and Mack Cody.

Another contest is on Page B-3 of today’s Winters Express.

Creamer chosen for Olympic Program



Courtesy Photo
Mallory Creamer kicking the ball at a previous game.

Mallory Creamer, a freshman at Winters High School, has been chosen by the USL (United Soccer League) Super-Y League ODP staff as a forward to attend the National ODP (Olympic Development Program) Camp to be held in Cocoa, Florida, Feb. 8-11, 2007. Creamer, a starting forward for her club soccer team, Capital Athletic Soccer Academy/River City United Boca Jrs, was the leading scorer in the 2005-2006 season, where she led her team to the State Championship, and the Far West Regionals quarterfinals.

This season, Creamer scored her first “Hat Trick” (three goals in a game) of the season in the River City Champions Cup against rival Sacramento team San

Juan, where her team placed 2nd in this tournament to the DeAnza Force of Cupertino

“The National ODP Camps have been a significant resource to U.S. National Team Staff Coaches, and provide opportunities for elite players to be identified by some of the top college and university programs in the country,” said USL ODP Coordinator, Vicente Bastidas.

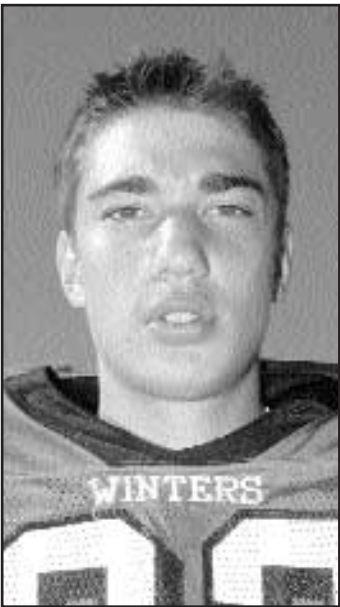
U.S. National Team Staff will be in attendance at this year’s Super Y-League ODP National Camps beginning in January 2007 in Cocoa, Florida, for further identification of players. Visit the CASA Boca Jrs’ website at <http://eteamz.active.com/BocaJuniors91/> for more information.

CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Colton Crabtree

Colton Crabtree, a senior on the Winters High School varsity football team, is this week’s athlete of the week. In last week’s game against the number one team in the Northern Section Division II and facing the number one quarterback in the league, Crabtree adjusted to a last-minute position change as he was moved to free safety and did a remarkable job. Crabtree intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and had six tackles for the Warriors.

“Colton did a great job,” said coach Brad Burton. “He was all over the place and played with a lot of enthusiasm.”



Triumph in Gridley, troubles in Anderson

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School JV football team was on an emotional roller coaster last Friday, Oct. 7, as they traveled to Gridley to take on the Bulldogs in their first league game of the season.

Winters beat the Bulldogs 45-8 with over 350 yards of total offense but lost two key players for the rest of the season. Taylor Brickey, who starts at center and on the defensive line, broke his hand and Riki Lucero a starting running back and line-backer dislocated his shoulder during the game. "It was a tough game to go through," said coach Daniel Ward. "We were excited about the win and how we played, but emotionally we were down after losing Riki and Taylor. Those are two big pairs of shoes to fill."

The Warriors had a balanced attack on offense with quarterback Kyle Toblar passing for 110 yards with a 70-yard touchdown

pass and completed three of three passes. Aaron Geerts caught two passes for 105 yards and a 70-yard touchdown reception. Patrick Kuehn rushed for 105 yards on six carries and had a 75-yard touchdown run. Kuehn also caught a pass for five yards.

Marcus Carrasco rushed for 51 yards on seven carries and had three touchdowns. Toblar carried the ball one time for a 40 yard touchdown and Lucero carried the ball four times for 42 yards. Gridley scored with just a few minutes remaining but on the ensuing kickoff David Villagomez picked up the onside kick and ran back for another Warriors touchdown.

"We played well," Ward said. "It was a big win and the first step towards the league championship."

In the Sept. 29 game the week prior against Anderson High School, the Warriors suffered a tough 8-0 loss in a non league game. Winters did everything they had to do to win the game except put the points on the board. The

Warriors had over 248 yards rushing and held the Cubs to a total of 118 yards.

"We played well enough to win," said coach Daniel Ward. "We had horrible field position all night. We would move the ball up and down the field and then have a turnover."

The Warriors had the ball inside the Cubs 10 yard line but were unable to get it across the goal line.

Riki Lucero led the Warriors on the ground with 102 yards on 16 carries. Patrick Kuehn carried the ball 12 times for 54 yards and Marcus Carrasco had 42 yards on 10 carries. Kuehn also led the Warriors on defense with eight tackles, while Jesse Hellinger played some good defense with six tackles.

"Hopefully we can learn from this game," said Ward. "This week we have our first league game and I think we will be fighting for the league championship."

JV team spikes Orland in BVL win

By LAURA LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School JV volleyball team beat the Orland Trojans on Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Butte View League action in two games by scores of 25-6 and 25-20.

"We had a great game last night with a big win," said coach Brandy Alvera. "The girls played very well together. We had lots of rallying, which, means great passing and great communication. The girls were low and on their toes at all times."

Most of the Warriors points were scored by Amy Avellar, who had seven consecutive serves that gave the Warriors seven points. Zulema Mora had five consecutive serves to give the Warriors five points.

"Amy and Zulema were really focused and working hard at serving to their targets on the opposing teams side," Alvera said. "Kaelene Callison had a great hit that was set up for her by Mora in the front row and Olivia Wingard's setting has be-

come a lot more consistent as far as placing the ball high and close to the net."

Alvera changed up her rotation in the second game with new players in the rotation.

"Communication this game was more important than ever. I want the team to help direct the new players if they have questions, as best as possible if needed, said Alvera.

Lillian Boisrame, who made her first game appearance for the Warriors, made five out of six good passes in the back row.

"I'm happy to see how much she has improved skill-wise so far this season, and am excited to see where she can excel from

here," Alvera said, adding, "Orland is a fairly weak team so the girls were able to try new techniques by reaching out of their usual game playing comfort zones. I'm proud of the girls because often times when we play a weaker team, we slip to the same playing level as them. Unfortunately, it makes for a slow, sloppy game when this happens. This time I could tell the girls wanted to play well and go for the win.

"Overall, I am very happy to see that they played extremely hard and had a great time out there."

Warriors lose two but continue to improve

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School varsity volleyball team lost two league games last week but seemed to have put things behind them.

"We started the first game off very motivated," said coach Maribell Chavez. "But once we got behind we fell apart. The girls tried to fight back but they weren't holding themselves up as a team.

"Amber Johnson had an outstanding game. She was all over the court and played the front row rotation as well."

The Warriors lost to Orland in three games on

Tuesday, Oct. 3. On Thursday, Oct. 5, the Warriors played Las Plumas and lost in four games. Winters lost a close one in game one by a score of 26-24 then had a tough time coming back in game two. Game three ended with Las Plumas winning 25-18.

"I thought we were going to come back in game four but the girls lost the game mentally," Chavez said. "We have had a good week of practice and I hope they put last weeks games aside. There were a lot of little skills and issues that they had to fix and they did it on their own."

Warriors

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The Warriors' downfall was not being able to move the ball on offense.

"We just couldn't get anything going offensively," said Burton.

It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter when the Warriors had a big play offensively. Hedrick broke free for a 64 yard run before being brought down in Gridley territory. The Warriors were unable to score as the clock ran down.

Hedrick led the Warriors on the ground with 81 yards rushing on five carries. Hedrick also had a 28-yard reception and totaled 165 all purpose yards. Damon Miles completed three of 12 passes for 47 yards. Kaplan Smith caught an 11-yard pass and Johnny Lucero

caught an eight-yard pass for the Warriors.

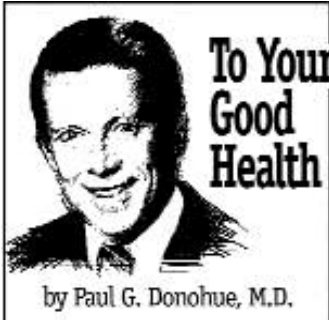
Defensively, Crabtree led the Warriors with two interceptions, a fumble recovery and had six tackles. Nathanael Lucero had an interception return for touchdown and had six tackles. Johnny Lucero, Nick Hill and Cody Campos each had eight tackles, Hedrick had a fumble recovery and six tackles, Coffman had seven tackles, Curtis Holabird had seven tackles, while Ramon Bermudez and Smith each had five tackles for the Warriors.

The Warriors will regroup and gladly play their next game at home on Friday, Oct. 13, as they prepare this week for their homecoming game against Orland. The Warriors are 0-1 in league and Orland is 1-0.

Features

Most Can Prevent Repeat Gout Attacks

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How can I prevent future gout attacks? I have had three in the past 18 months. I am currently taking 100 mg of allopurinol. I don't eat liver or kidney, and I don't consume alcohol. Could nuts in trail mix be the culprit? I eat two oranges daily. Can the citric acid in oranges increase uric acid? Your comments will be greatly appreciated. — T.T.



The gout booklet explains this condition fully. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 302W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I understand that eating poppy seeds makes your urine test positive for drugs. Is this true? — L.M.
ANSWER: There's a piddling amount of morphine in poppy seeds — not enough to affect the brain, but enough to turn sensitive urine tests positive for opiates like morphine, heroin and codeine. The urine positivity doesn't last long.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My granddaughter is 41 and has had diabetes since age 16. She pays no attention to what she eats. She is overweight. I notice her favoring her left leg. Could this be due to diabetes? — C.N.
ANSWER: It could be due to diabetes that hasn't been kept controlled. She might have neuropathy-damaged nerves, which makes her unable able to lift her foot when she takes a step.

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.rb-mamall.com.

Should I make you horny baby?



JESSE LOREN

AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

I long for the good ole days when our nation was strong, national debt was low, and the worst thing that happened in the White House was overactive-heterosexual behavior. I sure miss Bill Clinton.

What a farce the ruling party has become now that scandal after scandal has followed the Bush house. How many corrupt, money laundering, scandalous, sex depraved people does it take to run the country? Answer: One, but we call it a party!

The Foley thing really hit me. He was appointed Head of the Republican caucus dealing with exploited children, then tried to exploit children. Can you say, "Fox in the hen-house?"

According to Reuters news, when Bush was asked about Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert, who's job it was to deal with this situation, Bush responded, "He's a father, a teacher, a coach who cares about the children of this country." As to Foley, Bush said he was "dismayed and shocked" by his behavior. Oh dear, I know, and Brownie was doing a great job.

On Fox News Sunday, Chris Wallace interviewed Newt Gingrich and asked why the Republican party didn't pursue any allega-

tions when they first heard about the communications from Foley to the pages, Newt said, "Well, you could have second thoughts about it, but I think had they overly aggressively reacted to the initial round, they would have also been accused of gay bashing."

Are we insane? Last I checked, predatory behavior by an older man onto an underage minor was illegal. This guy, Foley, age 52, was soliciting a minor, age 16. Maybe I have it wrong, but I think that makes him a sexual predator, not a gay man. FYI: saying that he is gay and that's why he is a predator is gay bashing.

What a world. In the interview, Gingrich was asked why it might be gay bashing and added: "Because it was a male-male relationship. And it had no — there was no proof, there was nothing that I know of in that initial round that would have led you to say in a normal circumstance that this is a predatory person."

OK Newt, here's a big news bulletin: When men

prey on boys, that isn't consensual male-male relationship material, that is predatory, exploitative, and it smacks of sexual harassment. Sheesh, at least Monica was a consenting adult. Albeit, she was probably titillated by Bill's power, but I doubt an older man in power asking a child, "Do I make you horny?" is hardly appropriate.

Note to self: If there was a Miss Manners guide to creepy pedophile behavior, it would likely say that Instant Messaging a child, "What are you wearing right now" and "Do I make you horny" would both be on the list. It probably wouldn't say that pedophilia is a family value, but what do I know.

If the Republican party defines itself as "the best in family values," and they appoint an boy-chasing weirdo to mind the hen-house, then what have we done?

The backpedaling on this is tremendous. First, Gingrich says he wasn't obviously bad, just gay, so we didn't want to bash him. Then the news reported that he was checked into an alcohol treatment center. (Poor guy, blame it on the alcohol.) Later, he has come out as a boy who was molested as a child by a clergyman. Wow. Now all he has to do is come out and say he is was probed by aliens, was in the Twin Towers when they fell, ate too many Twinkies, and had low blood sugar.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Amy Cross

Occupation: Junior at WHS

Hobby: Swimming and horseback riding.

What's best about living in

Winters: ".Everybody knows everybody."

Fun fact: Wants to be a newscaster.

King Crossword

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21 Tiding up more space
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31 Elevator name
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12 Carvey
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14 Dutch chases
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51 Make up your mind
52 Carnival city
53 Longing

Find at least 8 differences between panels.

HOCUS-FOCUS
BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

Find at least 8 differences between panels.

King Crossword
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someonefromyourpastcould arrive with welcome news concerningyourfuture.Meanwhile, avoid taking sides in a workplace confrontationuntil youhavemorefactstogo on.
TAURUS(April20toMay20)A decision about a relationship could have longer-lasting consequences than you might imagine, so be sure of your facts before you act. A trusted friendcanhelp.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A strainedrelationshipcouldbe restored with more personal contact between the two of you. Letting others act as your go-between only adds to the ongoingestrangement.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Newfactscouldmeantakinga new path toward a goal you've been hoping to reach. However, be sure all your questions are answered before you undertake to shift directions.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good week for all you fine Felines to turn your attention to some important considerations, such as your health, your job situation and the status of important relationships.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid making a quick decision about a matter that needs more study. Keep your mind open for possibilities, even if they don't seem plausible—at least not yet.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might welcome the emphasis on openness in relationships that mark this period. But it's a good idea to avoid sharing personal secrets with people you hardly know.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There are still some questions that need to be asked and answered before you can feel confident enough to make a potentially life-changing decision.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some lingering effects from a now largely resolved workplace confrontation could make things difficult for you. Act on this before it becomes serious.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You feel you're finally in control of your own life after months of making compromises and concessions you never felt comfortable with. Congratulations.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) No sooner do you decide to pass on one job offer than another suddenly turns up. This one might not have everything you're looking for, but it's worth checking out.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Congratulations. With Jupiter's strong influence dominating this week, don't be surprised to get some good news about a troubling financial matter.
BORN THIS WEEK: You are usually kind and loving. But you can be highly critical of those who don't measure up to your high standards.

Nuestras Noticias



Semana Binacional en Winters

Desde el fin de semana pasado se reafirma la alianza entre México y el estado de California para atender las necesidades de salud de la población mexicana radicada en California. El proyecto de la Semana Binacional de Salud se inició hace seis años y ahora se realizan eventos y ferias de salud para atender a los inmigrantes aquí en los Estados Unidos. Este año, el evento se celebrará no tan sólo en California, sino que se extenderá a mas estados de la unión americana. Este año se cuenta con la ayuda y participación de 34 consulados y más de siete mil voluntarios. La mejor manera de obtener información sobre los eventos es preguntando en los consulados de México.

La organización The California Endowment fue decisiva para extender los servicios a otros estados, donde existe también una alta concentración de mexicanos. Durante esta semana, los inmigrantes pueden someterse gratuitamente a exámenes de colesterol, de azúcar y chequeos generales, servicios a los que generalmente no tienen acceso.

La meta principal de la Semana Binacional de la Salud es poner énfasis en la atención preventiva de los inmigrantes temporales o los radicados en este país para que no descuiden su salud. El inmigrante corre muchos riesgos específicos al llegar a este país, entre ellos destacan el mismo cruce de la frontera, cambios alimenticios, el clima y otros trastornos que afectan los estados físico y mental. Se sabe que el grueso de la población inmigrante mexicana oscila entre los 18 y los 30 años de edad, y a pesar de que la mayoría llega con buena salud, muchos enferman al residir en este país.

La Iniciativa de Salud de México-California (ISMECAL) se creó en 2001 bajo el auspicio del Centro de Investigación de Políticas Públicas de California, de la Universidad de California. El objetivo de la iniciativa es coordinar los recursos en el campo de la salud para los inmigrantes mexicanos y sus familias en forma bilateral. ISMECAL facilita el desarrollo de proyectos complementarios y coordinados tanto en México como en Estados Unidos.

Una de las principales actividades de ISMECAL es promover y educar a la población inmigrante sobre la salud a través de campañas y publicaciones. También se pretende dar capacitación de profesionales, incluyendo a médicos, enfermeras, estudiantes de medicina, administradores de clínicas y promotores (as) de salud, con un enfoque en las necesidades específicas de salud de la población de origen mexicano en California.

Las actividades de la semana Binacional de la salud empezaron el domingo 8 de octubre en Woodland, el miércoles 11 de octubre en Madison, y aquí en Winters se tendrán en el Yolo Housing el sábado 14 de octubre de las 10 am a las 4 de la tarde. Para mas información llame a Ignacio Romero o Miguel Pérez al Tel (916) 556-3344. Asista y aproveche porque se tendrán exámenes gratis e información importante relacionada con su salud.

Programa CLIP en la escuela Waggoner

El programa esta diseñado para crear una comunidad dinámica de aprendizaje donde los niños puedan aprender y desarrollarse, bajo la guía de los maestros y padres de familia. El programa apoya la curiosidad natural y el deseo de aprender de los niños, y por lo tanto crea una motivación permanente por aprender, y esto los hará miembros productivos para nuestra sociedad.

Este programa CLIP - Programa de cooperación, participación, y aprendizaje, ha sido presentado a la mesa de personal del distrito escolar de Winters, para su estudio y consideración, y posiblemente su implementaron, el comité que lo presento empezó a trabajar en la primavera pasada, buscando mas opciones de educación para nuestros niños en Winters, al considerar diferentes opciones, investigando en Vacaville y Davis encontraron que este programa CLIP, es la mejor opción para el distrito escolar de Winters y para la comunidad en general.

En este programa los estudiantes eligen lo que les interesa y la maestra dirige la tarea,

los estudiantes comparten lo que han aprendido con la clase. La educación de los padres es lo que ayuda a

crear una comunidad, los padres deben asistir a reuniones mensuales, las reuniones tienen que ver con una variedad de temas interesantes, todos pueden asistir a las reuniones - está abierta al publico, las reuniones se llevarán a horas convenientes para familias, se tendrá cuidado de niños. Estructura administrativa Como las demás clases de Waggoner: El principal mantiene el programa, los maestros toman las decisiones que tienen que ver con la curriculum.

La Mesa Directiva de CLIP tendrá responsabilidad para: la publicidad, el programa de participación de padres y el programa de educación de familias. CURRICULUM

El curriculum de CLIP apoya las cinco áreas del desarrollo de niños: social, emocional, físico, lenguaje y cognitivo. Los maestros de CLIP también prestan atención a: habilidades individuales (académicos y otros) y el motivo natural de aprender de niños

CLIP es lo mismo como las demás clases: los mismos requisitos y exámenes del estado y distrito (STAR), los mismos materiales del curriculum, el mismo curriculum académico.

CLIP es diferente a las

otras clases en: las lecciones se organizan en temas, el orden de presentación de las materiales, los materiales extras que se usan, los maestros tienen la libertad de usar las materiales como ellos creen que mejor sirve sus estudiantes, los estudiantes participarán en el proceso de solucionar problemas y desarrollarán sus habilidades de participar en grupos

Dependiendo de la participación de los padres de familia se podrá tener clases de: música, arte, idiomas, danza, expresión creativa. ESTRUCTURA DE CLASES

Los estudiantes se beneficiarán por quedarse con la misma maestra por dos años. CLIP ofrecerá (al principio): una clase combinación de kinder/1º una clase combinación de 2º/3º y la misma proporción de 20:1 de estudiante- maestro. Y el programa puede expandirse e incluir otra clase u combinación en la escuela Shirley Rominger

CLIP no es un programa intensivo ni avanzado. Tampoco es únicamente para estudiantes con dificultades. CLIP intenta tener las clases tan diversas como las demás clases.

RESPONSIBILIDADES DE LAS FAMILIAS QUE PARTICIPAN

Fondos extras pueden proporcionar más materiales, CLIP recibe los mismos fondos como las otras clases de Waggoner, las familias de CLIP o donan \$20 al

mes o participen en eventos para recaudación de fondos. CLIP intentará obtener becas.

La participación de los padres es muy importante, se requiere la participación de padres

60 horas al año escolar (~1.5 hrs/semana).

NO se requiere hablar inglés, no se puede “pagar en vez de participar”. Aprender en casa en vez de “tarea” tradicional, se puede aprender fuera de la clase, todos (niños y adultos) pueden aprender y enseñar.

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Retenes de Inspección de Sobriedad

¿Por qué tenemos puntos de verificación de sobriedad? La patrulla de caminos de California, mantiene estos puntos de revisión para reducir el numero de conductores ebrios en nuestras carreteras y disminuir la cantidad de dolor, sufrimiento y muertes que resultan de conducir en estado de ebriedad.

El manejar bajo la influencia tiene un precio muy alto, el 50 por ciento de los que manejan, se involucran en una colisión vehicular por lo menos una vez en su vida. Casi 23,000 personas pierden la vida cada año en colisiones vehiculares relacionadas con el alcohol. Una persona pierde la vida cada 22 minutos en una colisión vehicular relacionada con el alcohol.

Recuerde que es ilegal para un propietario o conductor tener un recipiente abierto en un vehículo, excepto en la cajuela u otra zona fuera del control inmediato de los ocupantes del vehículo, asimismo es ilegal que los pasajeros tengan un recipiente de alcohol abierto.

Se entiende que cualquier persona que recibe el privilegio de conducir ha autorizado a las

fuerzas de la ley a efectuar pruebas químicas de sangre o de aliento del conductor.

Cero tolerancia, un conductor menor de 21 años de edad con una lectura de alcohol en la sangre de 0.01% o mayor en una prueba de detección preliminar de alcohol, puede ser sancionado con la revocación o suspensión de su licencia.

Un conductor menor de 21 años con una lectura de alcohol en la sangre de 0.05 % o mayor esta sujeto a detención y suspensión o revocación de su licencia.

Conducir un vehículo bajo la influencia de alcohol o drogas es una violación a la ley, al igual que cualquier persona que conduzca con una lectura de alcohol en la sangre de 0.08 % o mayor.

Si usted es arrestado por manejar bajo la influencia del alcohol, y su nivel de alcohol en la sangre es 0.08 % o mayor, su licencia de conducir será decomisada por el oficial que efectúa el arresto.

Una licencia temporal de treinta días será emitida por el oficial que efectúa la detención, lo cual da tiempo para la revisión administrativa y apelación antes de la suspensión de

su licencia.

Si usted se rehusa a tomar la prueba de sangre o aliento, o no completa una prueba, su licencia será suspendida por un año.

Si es culpable de manejar bajo la influencia del alcohol puede costarle \$7,000 o más en tarifas de almacenamiento, costos de cárcel, multas, sanciones, educación en la escuela, honorarios de abogados y aumento del seguro de su

automóvil.

En su primera condena, usted cumplirá una sentencia de 96 horas a seis meses de cárcel. Cuando salga en libertad, pasara un periodo de libertad condicional de tres a cinco años.

No Corra Riesgos, si va a beber. designe un conductor, llame a un taxi, permanezca en su casa u hotel, llame a un amigo o miembro de su familia.

Una fuerza política importante

Tenemos ante nosotros otro año de elecciones, y como ha venido sucediendo en los últimos años, los hispanos poco a poco hemos ido aumentando nuestro poder en las urnas, y por consiguiente hemos ido adquiriendo una cierta importancia para muchos políticos. Tarde que temprano los hispanos seremos una fuerza política importante. Hoy para unos políticos, quizás representemos esa fuerza electoral que pueda inclinarse a su favor, pero para otros políticos, somos el chivo expiatorio, y es por eso que atacan y explotan la imagen del hispano, y se la presentan a la base conservadora electoral del país y les aseguran que nosotros estamos cambiando el país.

Los hispanos somos una comunidad que se compone de muchos pueblos, que queremos superarnos, queremos que se nos reconozca y respete. ¿Pero qué estamos haciendo para alcanzar todo esto? Desgraciadamente creo que muy poco, deberíamos de esforzarnos y tratar de superarnos, aprendiendo ingles, o buscar una mejor educación, o inculcar en nuestros hijos el hábito de la lectura y el estudio. Muchos nos quejamos y protestamos por toda la basura que nos ponen en el radio y en la televisión, esos presentadores que lo único que hacen es entretenernos con las bromas vulgares y cosas que no ayudan a uno como persona a superarse, la televisión con los mismos trillados temas de siempre, creo que todo eso nos detiene y nos pone en una situación en donde los medios de comunicación solo nos ven con signos de dólares, porque al final de cuentas eso es su negocio, y ellos nos tienen que vender lo que nosotros absurdamente seguimos consumiendo, pura basura.

Si nosotros no podemos superarnos o conseguir una mejor educación por cualquier razón, motivemos a nuestros niños, ahora que esta por terminar la celebración del mes de la hispanidad, pongamos una meta para nuestra familia, una meta en donde podamos despertar a una mejor vida, de cumplir nuestro sueño, través de la educación, el respeto a la ley, y la integración a este mosaico cultural que es Estados Unidos de América.

Midgets beat Gridley



Photo by Rory Linton

The Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets beat the Gridley Titans 20 to 14 in triple overtime on Saturday, Sept. 30. Darrian Flores (23) carries the ball while Myles Carelock (5) and Tim Breckenridge (3) assist in blocking.

Midget team blows out Anderson

By RORY LINTON
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets shut out the Anderson Midgets 48-0 on Saturday, Oct. 7. It was a day that showed the depth of the Warriors' offense and defense. Everyone participated in creating the win.

On offense, Branden Kuehn took a hand-off for a run of 65 yards to make the first touchdown of the day. Then Kameron Watkins recovered a fumble to set up the next offense series. Then it was Kuehn who scored again off an eight-yard run to create the second touchdown. Miles Carelock scored the third touchdown before halftime with a 10-yard run up the middle.

Winters' first offensive play came in the third quarter. Quarterback Zack Higgins completed a pass to Tony Brever giving the Warriors a score of 32-0. Anderson called for a running clock after this touchdown. Brever and Carelock both had interceptions for touchdowns to put the score to 48-0.

Offense totals for the day included Kuehn, 12 carries for 98 yards; Brever, two carries for 54 yards and one pass for 30 yards; Carelock, four carries for 35 yards; Higgins, four carries for 28 yards and 42 in passing; Watkins, three carries for 22 yards; Jared Ney, one pass for 12 yards.

Jacob (Forrest) Gorham kicked the point and went 6 for 6, helping the Warriors with 12 points.

On the Warrior defense, these players stepped up and showed why Winters has the best defense in the league: Mike Monnin, Aaron Rodriguez, Kyle Grunhert, Cody Thompson, Thomas Damon, Jarred Ramos, Jarred Allen, Kameron Watkins, Chris Hurst, Tim Breckenridge and Joe McIntire all gave 100 percent to help keep Anderson scoreless.

Winters plays at home against the Sutter Huskies on Saturday, Oct. 14. The Midgets play at 4 p.m.

Jr. Midgets defeat Bulldogs

By the JR. MIDGET COACHES
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warrior Jr. Midget team improved their overall record to 5-1 on Saturday, Sept. 29, as they defeated the visiting Gridley Bulldogs 30-13. The Warriors fell behind early as they allowed the Bulldogs to drive the ball down the field and score on their opening drive. Winters quickly responded with a score of their own and relied on their stubborn defense and their solid offense to control the rest of the game.

Offensively, behind the blocking of Zach Walker, Kendrick Moore, Keli Callison, Justin Nygard, Louis Ayon, Derek Rodriquez, Sterling Cole, Rogelio Lopez, Joseph Driscoll and Bradley Case, the Warriors had scores from Niko Doyle, Jacob Lucero and Austin Murphy. Austin Calvert kicked three PATs for the Warriors for another six points. Calvert also connected with Nick Mariani for a long pass.

On the defensive side Winters' highlights came from Doyle's four interceptions. Doyle returned one interception for a touchdown. Jason Pate also had an impressive interception as he pulled it down with one hand. Trevor Wright, Kyle Canela, Chris Mayes, Tanner Fellows and Brently Weissman also did a great job on defense.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, the Warriors traveled to Anderson for a non-league game and came home with a 34-6 victory. Doyle led the Warriors with four touchdowns. Murphy scored the Warriors other touchdown, while Calvert kicked a PAT. Defensively Lucero led the Warriors with two fumble recoveries and an interception. Moore also had a fumble recovery for the Warriors.

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Notice of Public Hearing

The Winters Planning Commission acting as the Historic Preservation Commission will conduct public hearings on the project applications as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 24, 2006, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

PROJECT LOCATIONS: 12 MAIN STREET, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-203-10; 14 MAIN STREET, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-203-10; AND 31 MAIN STREET, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-204-13.

APPLICATION TYPE: The Historic Preservation Commission will be conducting public hearings to solicit comments regarding the Historic Preservation Permit applications submitted for façade improvements at 12, 14, and 31 Main Street.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project applicants – John Siracusa and Paul Fair for 12 (location of Buckhorn Banquet Hall) and 14 (future location of Aura Day Spa and Salon) Main Street and Mike and Janet Kimes for 31 Main Street (location of Winters Participation Galley), plan to modify the facades of the existing buildings. For 12 Main, the proposed façade work includes the replacement of windows, painting, and the installation of new wainscot, lighting, and trim. For 14 Main, the proposed façade work includes the replacement of doors, painting, and the installation of trim and lighting. For 31 Main, the proposed façade work includes the installation of fabric awnings and painting. The properties at 12, 14, and 31 Main Street have a General Plan land use designation of Central Business District (CBD) and are zoned Central Business District (C-2). Both 12 and 14 Main are located on the same parcel (APN 003-201-10), which is approximately 6,000 square feet in size. The property at 31 Main (APN 003-204-13) is approximately 1,884 square feet in size. These projects will require historic preservation certificate of approvals from the Historic Preservation Commission.

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

ALL INTRESESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO APPEAR AT THE MEETING DATE(S) IDENTIFIED ABOVE AT 7:30 P.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS TO COMMENT. COPIES OF ALL THE ABOVE PROJECT DESCRIPTIONS, PLANS AND THE COMPLETE FILE, CAN BE VIEWED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, 318 FIRST STREET, CITY HALL, AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE HEARING, OR CALL THE STAFF CONTACT PERSON AT (530) 795-4910, EXTENSION 112. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE HEARINGS AND EXPRESS THEIR COMMENTS. WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO, AT, AND DURING THE HEARINGS. ALL COMMENTS RECEIVED WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION FOR THEIR CONSIDERATION.

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

Published October 12, 2006

Notice of Application

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control 3321 Power Inn Road Suite 230 Sacramento, CA 95826. Notice of Aplocation for change in ownership of Alcoholic Beverage license.
Date of Filing Application; October 6, 2006.
The Name(s) of the Applicat(s) is/ are: Winters Pizza Factory LLC
The Applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: 108 Main St. Winters, CA 95694-1931
Type of license(s) applied for: 41- On-Sale Beer and Wine-eating Place.
Published Oct. 12, 2006

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City Council of the City of Winters will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 17, 2006, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon as possible thereafter, in the City Council Chambers, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. The City Council will consider an appeal filed by Eva Boyko on the 308 Peach Place Variance Project. Boyko, the property owner and Variance Project applicant for 30 Peach (Assessor Parcel Number 003-271-28), has sought a variance of 15.5-feet on the rear yard setback of a non-permitted 280 square feet residential addition she constructed to her existing single-family residence.

Notice of Public Hearing

All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard at the time of the hearing. Those unable to attend may submit written comments on the above appeal to the Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Written comments will be received at or prior to the public hearing.

Notice of Public Hearing

Information regarding this matter may be obtained at the Community Development Department at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., on weekdays or by calling the City of Winters at (530) 795-4910, extension 112.
Published October 12, 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 26, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eligh Fagel, DEPUTY
FBN NUMBER 2006-936
The following person(s) is/ are doing business as:
The Movie Monster.com
Business address, 1038 Roosevelt Ave. Winters, CA 95694 and P.O. Box 1155 Winters, CA 95694
Zoila Perez, 1038 Roosevelt Ave. Winters, CA 95694.
Melesio Perez, 1038 Roosevelt Ave, Winters, CA 95694.
This business classification is: Husband & Wife
s/ Zoila Perez and Melesio Perez
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.
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Business address, 1411 W Covell Blvd #106-153 Davis, CA 95616-5934.
John M. Gerlich, 1411 W Covell Blvd #106-153 Davis, CA 95616-5934
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Winters Joint Unified School District Winters, California

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

PROJECT: Winters High School Swimming Pool Construction.
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Winters Joint Unified School District, of Yolo County, California, 95694 at 2:00 p.m. November 1, 2006 at the district office at 909 Grant Road, Winters, California, 95694. This is a public works project and all labor compliance requirements as defined under CA Labor Code 1720 will be adhered to. All inquires shall be directed to Gary Cook, Director of Facilities for the Winters JUSD Phone (530) 795-6173.

Contract documents may be picked up at the Brownie's Blueprint 1322 V Street Sacramento, CA 95818, 916-443-1322. A refundable deposit of \$100 per set is required. A mandatory job walk is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. October 25, 2006 at the job site, 101 Grant Ave Winters, CA 95694.

The scope of work includes removal of existing pool structure and associated equipment and the construction of a new pool and ancillary equipment. Work must be completed by April 1, 2007.

"No discrimination shall be made in the employment of persons(s) upon public works because of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, medical condition, marital status, or sex of such persons, except as provided in Section 12940 of the government Code, and every contractor for public works violating this section is subject to all penalties imposed for violation of this chapter."
Published Oct 12 and 19, 2006

Notice of Public Hearing

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WINTERS JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
There will be a public hearing at the regular Board meeting of October 5, 2006 to be held at the Winters Joint Unified School District Office, 909 W. Grant Avenue, beginning at 6:00 p.m. regarding the sufficiency of textbooks or instructional materials. The Williams Act mandates that school district governing boards certify compliance with Education Code Section 60119 by holding a public hearing stating that each pupil in the district has sufficient textbooks or instructional materials in specific subjects consistent with the content and cycles of the curriculum frameworks adopted by the State Board of Education.
Published Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 2006

Notice of Public Hearing

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WINTERS JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
There will be a public hearing at the regular Board meeting of November 16, 2006 to be held at the John Clayton Education Center, 200 Baker Street, Winters California beginning at 6:00 p.m. Copies of the School Facility Needs Analysis are available for public review at the District Office, 909 W. Grant Avenue, Winters, CA. To consider an increase in the District's Level 1 school facilities fees on residential, commercial and industrial construction projects pursuant to Government Code Section 65995, approval of a school facilities needs analysis, and adoption and implementation of Level 2 and Level 3 school facilities fees pursuant to Government Code Sections 65995.5, 65995.7 as follows:
(1) A so-called Level 2 Fee per square foot of new residential construction within the boundaries of the District of \$3.06;
(2) A fee per square foot of senior citizen housing, as defined by Government Code Section 659915.1(a), of .042 per square foot;
(3) A so-called Level 1 Fee per square foot of any residential construction within the boundaries of the District not subject to the fees identified in 1 or 2 above of \$2.63;
(4) In the event the State Allocation Board is no longer approving apportionments for new construction in a concordance with Education Code section 17072.20, a so-called Level 3 Fee per square foot of new residential development at the rate of \$.12 per square foot.
(5) A fee per square foot of new commercial-industrial development (except "rental self-storage" development) within the boundaries of the District of \$.42; and
(6) A fee per square foot of new "rental self-storage" development within boundaries of the District of \$0.05.
Certain Level 1 Fees shall be inapplicable to new residential construction project as long as Level 2 Fees (or Level 3 fees if applicable) are in effect.
Published October 12, 19, 26, 2006

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Official application forms are avail. on the court's web site, www.solanocourts.com http://www.solanocourt.com s.comor at 600 Union Ave. 2nd Fl., Executive Office/Fairfield 37-2tp

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Notice of Public Workshop

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Winters Chamber of Commerce Vision Committee will hold a public workshop on Wednesday, October 18th, 2006 at 7:30 p.m., at the Palms Playhouse, 13 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694. The purpose of this public meeting is to update the public of the progress of the Vision Committee and Project Manager/ Landscape Architect Cheryl Sullivan of Cunningham Engineering and hear public comment regarding the Rotary Park Master Plan and the Downtown Master Plan First Phase Sidewalk extensions (bulb outs).

All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard at the time of the meeting. Those unable to attend may submit their written comments on the above item to the Winters Chamber Vision Committee c/o City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Written comments will be received at, or prior to, the public meeting. For additional information, please contact Dan Maguire at City of Winters, 795-4910 Ext. 118.

Published October 12, 2006

Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1085244-05 APN: 030-381-10-1 TRA: 002004 LOAN NO: XXXXXX8280 REF: Crabtree, James IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED September 26, 2005. 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. On November 07, 2006, at 09:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 30, 2005, as Inst. No. 2005-0049228-00 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by James Crabtree, A Married Man As His Sole and Separate Property, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state: At the rear (north) entrance to the city hall building 1110 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Completely described in said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1102 Griffin Way Winters CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$485,368.48 with interest thereon from February 01, 2006 @ the rate of 6.500% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT: \$512,967.94. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. For sales information: Mon-Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Dated: October 02, 2006 Trustee Sale Officer: Lynn M Stegall. R-130853 10/12/06 10/19/06 10/26/06

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing Tuesday, October 17, 2006, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, to discuss the Fiscal Year 2006/2007 Community Development Block Grant application and to solicit citizen input.

The Community Development Department on behalf of the City of Winters is applying for the maximum grant amount of \$542,000 under the General Allocation Component for roadway reconstruction work under the Public Works and Infrastructure Activity to reconstruct the section of Mermod Place between Mermod Road and Anderson Avenue and the section of Hemenway Street between Anderson Avenue and Niemann Street.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, ext. 114. In addition, information may be obtained at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

If you plan on attending the public hearing and need a special accommodation because of a sensory or mobility impairment/disability, please contact Dan Sokolow at (530) 795-4910, ext. 114 to arrange for those accommodations to be made.

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Eligh Fagel, Deputy
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Notice of Public Hearing

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Sep. 12, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-881
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Wireless Alchemy, Inc.
Business address, 612 Creekside Way, Winters CA 95694
Wireless Alchemy, Inc. 612 Creekside Way, Winters CA 95694
This business classification is: An Individual
s/ Wireless Alchemy, Inc.
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Notice of Public Hearing

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Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2005-267
The following person(s) have withdrawn as a general partner(s) from the partnership operating under the Fictitious Business Name (s): Shear Perfection
Business address, 424 Main St. Woodland CA 95695
Teresa Wells, PO Box 775 Knights Landing CA 95645.
This business classification is: An Individual
s/ Teresa Wells
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Notice of Public Hearing

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Oct. 6 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valene Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-964
The following person(s) have withdrawn as a general partner(s) from the partnership operating under the Fictitious Business Name (s): Toad Creek Ranch
Business address, 28302 Encina Dr. Winters CA 95694 & 19 Main Street, Winters CA 95694
George Van Den Abbeele & Juliana Schiesari Van Den Abbeele 28302 Encina Dr. Winters CA 95694
This business classification is: Husband and Wife
s/ George Van Den Abbeele
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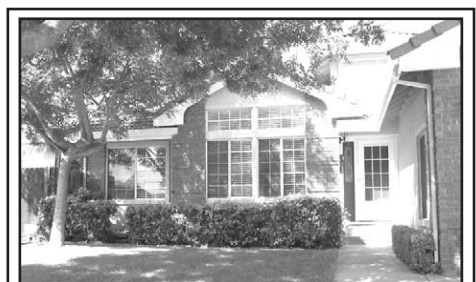


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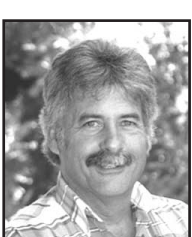
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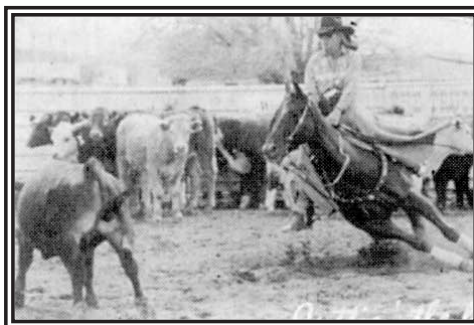


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