



Find out on page B-3

Mexican holiday celebrates the dead

◆ Students planning Dia de los Muertos community event

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

In contrast to the ghosts and ghouls of a typical American Halloween, Mexicans take time from Oct. 27 to Nov. 2 to honor and celebrate relatives, friends and loved ones who have passed on. Rather than decorating with images that cause fear and terror or haunted graveyards, Mexicans use images of elaborately decorated skeletons and headstones as a way of fondly remembering those who are no longer with us.

Students at Winters High School, Winters Middle School and Waggoner Elementary School will share some of what they've learned at a Dia de Los Muertos celebration on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 12-5 p.m. in the pocket park on Main Street next to the Winters Center for the Arts.

Jill Bowlus, ceramics teacher at the high school, decided to take the opportunity to learn about another culture while blending it with art projects. She said that regardless of culture or religion, most students can relate to the feelings behind Dia de los Muertos.

"Death is something everybody deals with, and I don't think it's something our society deals terribly well with," says Bowlus.

Students participating in the Dia de los Muertos project have been busy creating ceramic skeletons decorated in ways that honor their own deceased loved ones. Other traditional decorations for Dia de los Muertos are "calaveras," which are human skulls made of sugar, which are then colorfully decorated with candy. Bright paper banners called "papel picado" are also a common Dia de los Muertos decoration, as are marigolds.

According to informa-

See **MUERTOS** on page **A-7**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Adriana Guzman displays some of the skeletons made by students in Jill Bowlus' ceramics class at Winters High School in preparation for the Dia de los Muertos celebration, to be held in the pocket park on downtown Main Street on Saturday, Nov. 4. The ballerina skeleton was made by Briana Prado and the pirate by Amy Cross.

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, Round Table,
Lorenzo's Town & Country Market,
The Palms, Hyundalof Fairfield,
Pearson's Appliance & TV

(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Oct. 11		80	48
Oct. 12		85	51
Oct. 13		90	50
Oct. 14		80	49
Oct. 15		75	49
Oct. 16		70	49
Oct. 17		74	49

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: .09

Last year to date: .04

Average to Oct. 17: .77



Cousins capture crowns

Photos by Laura Lucero

In what may be a first for Winters High School, cousins were chosen as Homecoming Queen and King this year.

Leslie Contreras was named Queen and Greg Contreras was named King.

Both the JV and varsity football teams won their games (stories on page B-1), and the freshman class won first place with their float (below). "Superheroes" was the theme of Homecoming 2006, and the freshmen chose Batman for their superhero.

Enjoying their ride on the float during homecoming festivities are freshman class president Justin Hyer and Sierra Kreun.



CLIP program on next school board agenda

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. in the multipurpose room at Waggoner Elementary School. Included among the agenda items will be a discussion of the Ccooperative Learning Development Program (CLIP), an alternative learning program for elementary school children that has been proposed to the

school board by a group of interested Winters parents.

The agenda for the meeting is as follows:

- ~ Recognition of Waggoner students Isaac Mendoza and Joel Rodriguez, and parent Victor Sanchez, and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School student Joana Mora.
- ~ Public hearing regard-

ing negotiations between the Winters School District and the California School Employees Association (CSEA) for the 2006-07 school year.

- ~ Communication and reports.

Action items

- ~ Cooperative Learning Involvement Program (CLIP).
- ~ Board police and regu-

lation regarding cocurricular and extra curricular activities.

- ~ Board policy and regulations regarding intradistrict open enrollment.

- ~ Restrictions on food and beverage sales outside of the school meal program.
- ~ Resolution regarding the withdrawal of mem-

See **AGENDA** on page **A-12**

Planning commission to meet

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Public hearing and consideration of site plan submitted by Don and Diane Jordan for the construction of a 1,440 square foot detached garage at

718 Hemenway Street (parcel # 003-281-07).

- ~ Public hearing and consideration of historic preservation permit submittals for the façade improvement projects at 12 Main Street (apn 003-203-10), 14 Main street (parcel number 003-203-10), and 31 Main Street (parcel number 003-204-14).

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

AMELIA JANETTE DORAN, the first child of Morgan Doran and Wendy Rash of Winters, was born Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006 at 12:28 a.m. at Sutter Davis Hospital. She was 5 pounds, 12 ounces and 18 and a half inches long. Maternal grandparents are Ronnie and Nancy Rash of Cornelius of North Carolina. Paternal grandparents are Patrick Doran of Sutter Creek and Carolene Wise and Willie Scheidt of Volcano.

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OBITUARIES

Steven Joe Vender

Steven Joe Vender, 45, passed away on Oct. 13, 2006 at Sutter Davis Hospital. He was a lifelong resident of Winters, born on Nov. 21, 1960 to Joe and Nina Martin Vender.

Mr. Vender spent most of his career as a construction laborer. He enjoyed camping, fishing, gardening and watching the Raiders (hopefully) win. He is described by family members as a compassionate person with a tender heart, who loved a good joke and could be counted on for a humorous comment. They say he just wanted people to be happy and was happiest when he was surrounded by family and friends.

Family members provided the following information about Mr. Vender's life: "When Steve met Kim, he found a new meaning in life and his life became full. It was wonderful to know Steve had someone to share and experience life with, for over the past 10 years Kim gave Steve his own family he had never had. Steve's joy was being "Papa" to Damian, Derek and Eddie "Harry." He loved these boys with all of his heart just as they loved and adored him, spending time with him any chance they could. He also did his best to be a father figure to his cousin Matthew, who knew Steve was always there when he needed him. Truly all of Steve's nieces and nephews loved their Uncle Steve and knew they were welcome at any time. Brandon, Destiny, Jamie, Eric and Chad knew that their Uncle Steve could be counted on for his unconditional love for them.

It was wonderful to watch him take time with his great nephew, Andrew and great niece, Alaina, who also gave Steve lots of joy. Steve was more than a wonderful brother to Terry and Denise — he was a good listener and a great friend, just as he was to many, for Steve had many friends. Steve's love for his parents was obvious to anyone around. Nobody could love or respect their parents more than Steve did, for this is where he learned unconditional love and they were always there for him. The love they have for Steve seems impossible to put into words — no son was ever loved more. Steve will be greatly missed by all of his family and friends."

Mr. Vender is survived by his parents, Joe and Nina Vender of Winters; brother, Terry Vender of Winters; sister, Denise Draper of Winters; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006 at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church located at 512 First Street in Winters. Interment will follow in the Winters Cemetery. Those who wish to sign a guest book online may do so by visiting www.wiscombfuneral.com.

Charles Albert Rominger

Charles Albert Rominger, 52, a fifth generation Yolo County farmer and resident of Winters, died Oct. 15, 2006. A memorial service is planned for Friday, Oct. 27, at St. Anthony Parish Hall on Grant Avenue and Main Street in Winters from 4-7 p.m. A gathering for visiting begins at 4 p.m., with a memorial at 5 p.m. A complete obituary will be printed next week.

Harold Andrew Thomson

Harold Andrew Thomson of Woodland passed away on Oct. 15, 2006 in Woodland. Born on May 24, 1913 in Bishop, he was 93 years old. A 76-year resident of Yolo County, he graduated from Woodland High School in 1930. He was a rice farmer for E.L. Wallace & Sons for 50 years.

He is survived by son and daughter in law, Tom and Clare Thomson; sister, Mildred Judson, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Barbara Thomson; son, Robert Thomson; and sisters Margaret Wilkendorf and Helen Buck.

A memorial service was planned for Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m. at United Methodist Church in Woodland. Burial was private. Memorials may be made in Mr. Thomson's name to the American Cancer Society.

Berryessa drops .23 of a foot

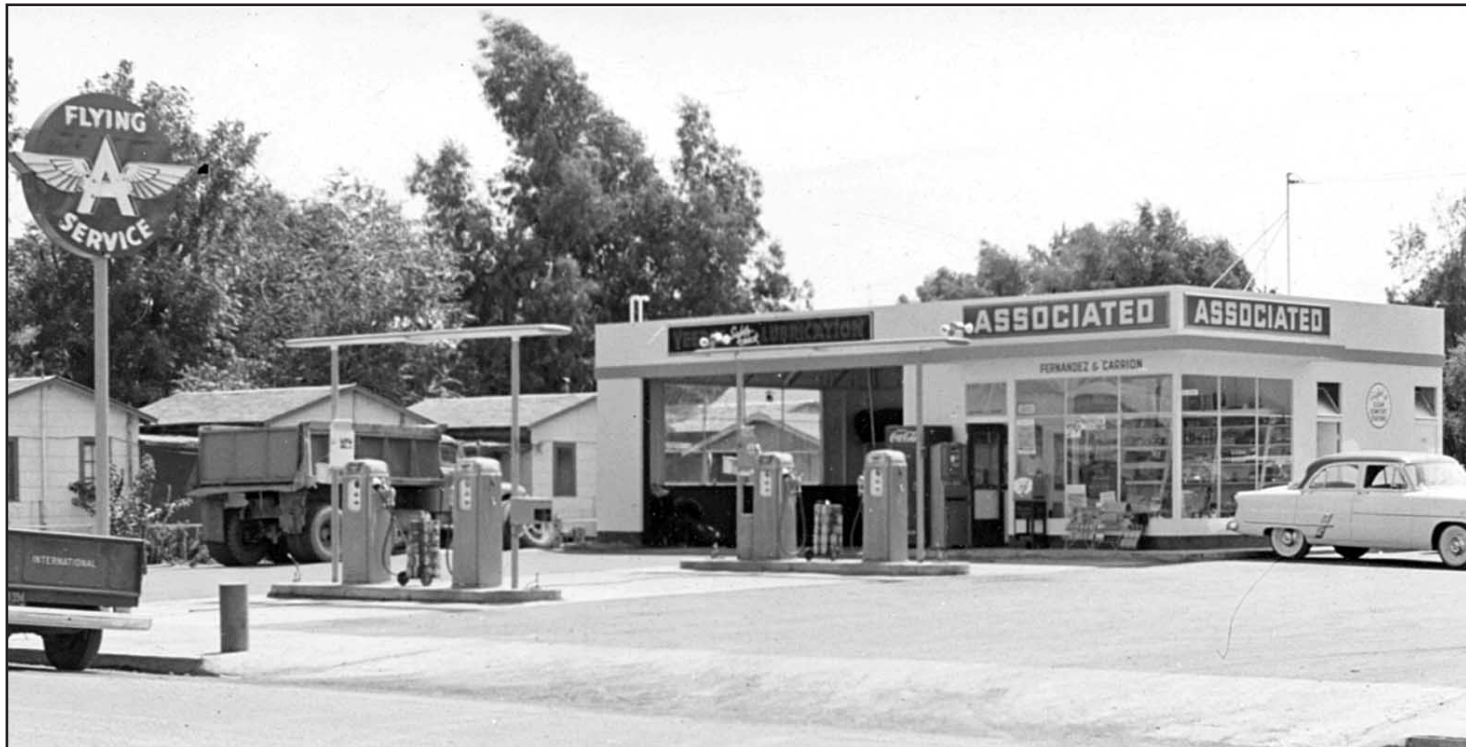
The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .23 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in temporary storage of 4,249 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District..

Faulkner reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.13 feet above sea level,

with storage computed at 1,434,943 acre feet of water.

The SID is not releasing any water into the Putah South Canal and 40 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 148 acre feet of water per day during the week.

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

Pictured above is the Fernandez and Carrion service station in 1955, operated by Sam Fernandez and Sabe Carrion, located at the southwest corner of Railroad Avenue and Grant Avenue. The building now houses Pisani's Service.

35
YEARS AGO

October 21, 1971

Cleon Benson Jr., president of Benson Industries, Inc., announced this week that a factory producing Six-Pac campers will be in production in Winters by Feb. 1, 1972. The firm now has a plant in Corona and the Winters plant is being built to handle the increased demand for campers.

A fire fanned by gusty winds last Friday afternoon completely destroyed the roof of the Norman Halley home on Wolfskill Road, in spite of the efforts of 10 fire-fighting units to extinguish the blaze.

Assemblyman John F. Dunlap and State Senator Peter Behr announced this week that matching funds are available for the proposed Lake Solano Park. The sum of \$101,490 comes from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Moises Barbosa intercepted a Durham pass in the final seconds of the football game Friday night and the Warriors won a hard-fought 14 to 8 league opener from the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Adams are the parents of a daughter, Delsey Lyn, born Saturday, Oct. 16, 1971 in the Woodland Memorial Hospital.

At Friday night's meeting of Yosolano Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Russell Pleasants was elected worthy matron for the coming year.

The Winters Boys Club Benefit Buck Stew will be held at Recreation Beach Saturday, Oct. 30, beginning at 2 p.m. Sam and Laverne Silvey will host the annual event.

Mrs. Carl F. Franke left last week for Salem, Oregon, in company with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lindahl, of Pleasant Hill.

50
YEARS AGO

November 1, 1956

Effective Saturday, the Winters rural mail route will be extended to include Major Vista, according to Postmaster Charles A. Graf.

Funeral services for John Oscar Smith, 80, of Winters will be held Friday afternoon at the McNary Funeral Home, Woodland.

J. Roscoe Granger, resident engineer of the Monticello Dam has been named field engineer of the Flaming Gorge Dam and Power House in Northern Utah and the Grangers plan to leave shortly after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Shreeve were honored on the occasion of their 54th wedding anniversary when their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl May of Esparto hosted a dinner party.

Mrs. Phil Snow was hostess Thursday night to Mary Circle of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Alan Huddleston was co-hostess.

Don Frisbee, Lin and Donnie Schroeder, W. Lloyd Adams and Newton and Wilson Wallace took in the Stanford-U.S.C. football game at Palo Alto Saturday.

Mrs. Marian M. Coble of Winters has entered 13 Suffolk sheep in the 1956 Grand National Livestock exposition at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, Nov. 2 through 11.

Mrs. Felicia Norfolk and small son left by plane from San Francisco Monday for their home in Maryland after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diaz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson visited over the weekend with Mrs. Max Delgaard of North Sacramento.

65
YEARS AGO

October 31, 1941

Gustav Stephani was honor guest Sunday, in observance of his 83rd birthday, at a dinner party given by his daughter, Mrs. R.E. Campbell, in her home southwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Crum returned yesterday from a two-weeks outing in Berkeley and Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Lucy Judy was honor guest Sunday at her birthday anniversary dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamerick in Davis.

Victor Guthrie Jr. of Sebastopol was a brief visitor in town the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Geller, newlyweds of Fairfax were weekend visitors with his mother, Mrs. Rose Geller.

Ed Lopez, in U.S. Army service in Saa Luis Obispo plans to spend the weekend at his home here.

Joe Martino who has been employed in the California Market, began work last week at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Elliot and son James of San Anselmo were Sunday visitors with Mrs. J.R. Johnston, who returned with them to San Anselmo.

L.J. Wehrman was among the Solano County delegation in attendance at the Farm Bureau regional meet in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Bertholet were called to Alameda Sunday because of the serious illness of Bertholet's sister, Miss Angiel Bertholet.

Foss Moore has returned from Paso Robles and is now employed in Monticello.

100
YEARS AGO

November 2, 1906

Mrs. Jennie North, 68, widow of the late George North, passed from this life Saturday night last.

Mrs. Geo. Thompson was up from San Francisco a few days this week attending to matters pertaining to their ranches, and incidentally visiting old friends.

William and August Brinck went to Woodland Wednesday on business and attended the Gillet meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, the Current Topics Club will present the Midland Opera Quintet. This will be a rare musical treat.

The cannery will buy olives and pay the highest market price. Don't sell until you see Manager Nash and remember the cannery is a home institution entitled to first consideration.

The two independent candidates, S.B. Dunton for justice of peace and G.W. Andrews for constable, are clear down at the bottom of the ballot, Nos. 34 and 35 respectively. They ask their friends not to overlook them.

Ben Griffin, R.L. and James R. Briggs went to Woodland to attend the Bell meeting, and from there went on Bell's special train to Redding.

The W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Jas. Healey next Thursday, the 8th inst. A free will offering will be taken.

Bewn Hoy has returned to Winters and says he will stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Covell Sr. of San Jose are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Brattin.

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West Nile Virus season subsiding, concerns remain for Yolo County

The 2006 West Nile virus season is subsiding, but transmission will continue until the older female mosquitoes die off and the younger females enter reproductive diapause, warns research entomologist William Reisen of the Center for Vectorborne Diseases UC Davis.

Shorter days, colder weather and cooler water temperatures determine when Culex mosquitoes go into diapause, a hibernation-like state when growth and development pauses and physiological activity diminishes. Reisen predicted that most of California's mosquitoes entered diapause on Oct. 15, "the day when all the conditions come together after the autumnal equinox."

"Diapause induction requires a day length shorter than 12 hours light and 12 hours dark, and cool water temperature, below 50 degrees Fahrenheit," he explained. "But it's not over until it's over."

The three main species of Culex mosquitoes in California-Cx. tarsalis, Cx. pipiens and Cx. quinquefasciatus-are still active, he said.

"The old ladies in the Culex tarsalis and Culex pipiens populations will be blood-feeding until the first frost, which should kill them," he said. "The newly emerged females will be entering reproductive diapause and survive until next year." Mosquitoes enter diapause in response to adverse environmental conditions.

Culex quinquefasciatus, however, "continues blood feeding although they slow down and may go into quiescence (a resting or inactive period) during cooler periods in the Central Valley and especially southern California," Reisen said.

Diapause ends after the winter solstice as the weather warms. In some parts of California, such as Coachella Valley, this can be as early as late December, Reisen said.

If the mosquitoes are infected with the West Nile virus (WNV) when they enter diapause, it overwinters with them and will be transmitted to birds when they emerge the following spring, the UC Davis entomologist said. Previous research has shown that they blood feed predominantly on birds at that time.

Temperature is a crucial factor in the amplification of the virus.

"Temperatures in the United States during the epidemic summers of 2002-2006 indicated that WNV dispersal and resulting epicenters were linked closely to above-average summer temperatures,

such as they are experiencing in Idaho this summer," said Reisen.

In 2004, WNV dispersed to all 58 counties in California; however, Los Angeles was the epicenter. The following year, Sacramento became the epicenter. This year the virus has

subsided at these locations and the hot spots are Yolo and Kern counties.

Statewide, 248 human cases have been confirmed in California so far this year, as of Oct. 10, state health officials said. Epicenters are Kern County with 47 human cas-

es, and Yolo County with 26. Fifty three of the state's 58 counties have reported WNV activity. In addition to the 248 human cases, the statistics include 52 horses, 1,212 dead birds, 814 mosquito samples, 568 sentinel chickens and 30 squirrels.

Vigilance continues to be crucial in the battle against WNV, entomologists and mosquito abatement experts agree. They urge these precautions:

- ~ Avoid being outside at dawn and dusk when mosquitoes blood-feed.
- ~ Wear long-sleeved

shirts and pants outdoors.

- ~ Mosquito-proof your home.
- ~ Spray DEET repellent on your clothing.
- ~ Empty standing water in your environment.
- ~ Report dead birds at (877) WNV-BIRD or online at <http://westnile.ca.gov>.

Advice offered for approaching flu season

Flu season is here, and Yolo County Health officials are hoping this will be the season of high vaccination rates, resulting in fewer people getting sick with the flu.

The flu is contagious and can be incapacitating. It is not just a bad cold. It can make a person sick enough that they may not be able to work or go to school. Seasonal flu causes over 200,000 hospitalizations in the U.S. each year, and over 36,000 deaths.

"The earlier you get the flu vaccine, the sooner you're protected," states Dr. Bette Hinton, Yolo County Health Officer. "If you're protected, you also help stop the spread to others."

Health officials hope that people will not be deterred from getting vaccinated because of the problems in recent years. This year there will be ample amounts of flu vaccine available, over 15 percent more than in recent years. Shipments are on the way to health care providers and pharmacies. Call your doctor to find out when you can schedule an appointment for you and your family members to get a flu shot.

The Yolo County Health Department will be sponsoring flu shot clinics for seniors (60 years and older) at the following times and locations:

- ~ Friday, Oct 20, 2-4 p.m., Woodland Senior Center, 630 Lincoln Avenue, 662-6980, \$10 donation fee, no billing.

- ~ Wednesday, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to noon, 646 A Street, Davis, 757-5696, \$10 donation fee, no billing.

- ~ Thursday, Nov. 2, 9-11 a.m., West Sacramento Senior Center, 664 Cummins Way, (916) 373-5819, \$10 donation fee, no billing.

Health officials recommend flu vaccine for children age 6 months through 5 years, pregnant women, adults over the age of 50, children and adults who are at risk of complications from flu because of a medical illness or chronic disease, individuals who live with or take care of someone at risk of complications, caregivers for children, and healthcare workers.

"Although it is important for individuals who are at risk of complications should they get sick with the flu to get their flu shot, it is important for everyone to get a flu shot this year and prevent peo-

ple from getting sick with the flu," said Hinton. "Flu vaccines and good hygiene practices will help stop the spread of the flu and other contagious diseases."

To prevent the spread of the flu and other contagious diseases:

- ~ Clean your hands. Washing your hands often will help protect you from germs, and stop the spread of germs.
- ~ Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose or mouth, which allows the germ to enter your body.
- ~ Avoid close contact. Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick, too.

- ~ Stay home when you are sick. If possible, stay home from work, school and errands when you are sick. You will help prevent others from catching the illness.

- ~ Cover your mouth and nose. Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneez-

ing. It may prevent others around you from getting sick.

For information about flu shots or disease prevention, call the Yolo County Health Department, 666-8645, or in West Sacramento call (916) 375-6380.

Auxiliary accepting new volunteers

The Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary is recruiting new members who are in good health and over 18 years of age to volunteer in various capacities in the hospital. Volunteers must attend a general orientation and on the job training.

For more information, visit the Sutter Davis Hospital Website at www.sutterdavis.org/careers/volunteering. For an application, call the Hospital Information Desk at 759-7485, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Also, the general public is invited to come and have their blood pressures checked every Wednesday in the Sutter Davis Hospital lobby (2000 Sutter Place, Davis) from 10 a.m. until noon. This service is free and provided by the Hospital and the Auxiliary.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
**BECAUSE
I SAY SO**

BECAUSE PEOPLE REALLY ARE that stupid.

The Coca Cola company introduced its latest, greatest product last week: enviga. This new wonder drink will miraculously help your body burn calories. According to the Coca Cola rep who touted enviga on the morning news programs, the green tea in enviga has the highest Epigallocatechin-3-gallate (EGCG) content of any green tea product available. EGCG makes your body burn more calories, and eats up nasty free radicals, and makes you feel all fabulous and frisky, and blabbity blabbity blab. Just drink three cans per day and you'll burn an extra 106 calories!

It's all about the EGCG! Errr... no, it's not all about the 100 milligrams of caffeine per can. (About the same amount as a healthy-sized cup of black coffee.) Might I divert your attention back to the wonderfulness of EGCG!

No, you might not.

It's SO all about the caffeine. If you consume an extra 300 milligrams of caffeine every day, spread out at just the right intervals, you'll soon be a roaring caffeine addict. (Trust me, says the gal who doesn't face the world in the morning until the coffee pot's empty.)

True, a daily regimen of enviga might make you drop a few pounds over time. Three more jolts of caffeine might make your average American slug move a little faster over the course of the day, maybe enough to burn a paltry 106 extra calories. Big whoop. You could burn 106 calories by taking a brisk 30-minute walk at lunchtime and, if you're grotesquely lazy, you could split that up into three 10-minute walks at break time and still burn the same number of calories. Not only will that free, simple, pleasant activity burn calories, it'll have the added bonus of reducing your stress level.

Or you could plop down \$1.29 for a can of enviga (what Ms. Rep estimated the price to be). If you do the math, that's \$27.09 per week. Over the course of a year, that's a whopping \$1,408.68 that Coca Cola tweezed from your wallet. That's an entire trip to Hawaii, my friends! Let's weigh that out. Waikiki or three cans of overpriced green tea every day. You decide.

Please tell me you aren't dense enough to fall for the enviga pitch, because if you are, even this column is way out of your league. Stop reading right now and turn to the comics before your frontal cortex explodes. And start saving your pocket change for your first case of enviga, which hits the market in January.

Hopefully, you're chuckling to yourself, no one's that dumb. Wrong. enviga will be a runaway success. Why? One all-American consumer in the promo demonstrated the reason perfectly. She tried some enviga, and thought it was pretty good (unlike one curmudgeon who scrunched his face and declared that it tasted like it was poured through an old shoe). When informed that drinking three cans of enviga makes you burn 106 calories per day, she commented sunnily, "Sure, I'll try anything that helps me burn calories!"

And therein we understand the smashing success of the Thighmaster.

People. Please. Don't fall for this thinly-veiled attempt to create legions of hard-core caffeine addicts who will keep purchasing enviga because they think it makes them feel better. It's the caffeine, stupid! Welcome to the wonderful world of addiction! And, by the by, should you happen to actually burn some extra calories by chugging down 300 extra milligrams of caffeine per day, it's not because of EGCG or ABCD or LMNOP. It's from tapping your fingers, grinding your teeth and bouncing your foot up and down incessantly because you're wired for sound. Meanwhile, the wear and tear on your poor, pounding heart is shaving years off your life.

Since the Coca Cola company obviously knows that addicts make wonderfully loyal customers, it's surprising they didn't go for broke and infuse their new wonder tonic with nicotine too. They could've doubled their market by hijacking all those poor smokers out there who are shunned like lepers for poisoning everyone in their midst with their vile fumes, and are desperate for a place to light up.

But, of course, intentionally adding such a highly addictive substance to a product and marketing it to unsuspecting consumers for the sole purpose of financial gain would be highly unethical. That'd never be allowed.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I need to gulp a Diet Pepsi to make it through the rest of the afternoon.



LETTERS

Here's what CLIP is about

Dear Editor,

In Response to Donald K. Sanders: Thank you, Mr. Sanders for asking those great questions about CLIP. Let me answer them for you and encourage others in the community to ask more questions, as we on the CLIP development team welcome any opportunity to share information about the program. People can also visit www.WintersCLIP.org for information.

First off, information about CLIP has appeared in our local paper various times over the last few months. Perhaps Mr. Sanders does not have elementary school-aged children and those articles were not personally relevant to him.

In response to Mr. Sanders's second question as to why CLIP's cost was not previously mentioned, the CLIP development team's recent extensive fiscal analysis of the CLIP plan revealed, to our pleasant surprise, that there would be no overall fiscal impact to our school district by implementing CLIP at Waggoner.

While I suspect Mr. Sanders of satire when he suggested that high school students be tortured by CLIP, I must inform him that there is nothing in the CLIP Master Plan or philosophy that would qualify as torture. If Mr. Sanders wants to torture high school students, he will have to find another means by which to do so. Sorry Mr. Sanders — no torturing students via our program.

Finally, I encourage anyone else who has not heard about CLIP (the Cooperative Learning Involvement Program) to learn about it — this is an opportunity to create something extraordinary in our school district and provide options about the style of education that we want for our children.

In a nutshell, CLIP is a "school within a school" (modeled on various other successful programs within schools, including the A.C.E. program at Markham in Vacaville) and would initially consist of two classes: a K/1 combination and a 2/3 combination. The CLIP concept is that children are naturally motivated to learn and that teachers can build on that natural in-

quisitiveness and playfulness to help students learn and to foster a natural love of learning. CLIP involves a cooperative approach in which students work together to accomplish goals and problem-solve. CLIP would use a theme-based and materials-based approach to learning and would incorporate looping (both curriculum and teachers). CLIP teachers, while using the same material as the rest of the Waggoner teachers, would have more freedom in determining how and when to use those materials.

Additionally, because CLIP is a participatory, family-involved program, member families will commit to provide 60 hours of their time over the course of the school year to the school and/or district. Member families will also attend monthly meetings (which will be open to the entire community, be held at family-friendly hours, and will provide childcare) designed to support families and students. Moreover, due to fundraising and potential grant funds, CLIP will have the benefit of additional funds, over and beyond the usual amount provided in the Waggoner budget. These funds will be used to purchase supplementary classroom material for CLIP teachers as well as enrichment programs that will benefit the entire school.

CLIP informational brochures are available in English and Spanish and if you would like one, please send me an email (Rebecca@porfinpottery.com) or call me (795-0692) and I would be happy to send you one. If the CLIP program is something that you would like to see at Waggoner Elementary School, I urge you to let our School Board know. The next School Board meeting is Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. at Waggoner School. You can also call the District Office at 795-6100 and talk to Laura to leave a message for the board members.

Make your voice heard and let your school district board members know what you want for your children! Don't let them limit our educational options without hearing our voices.

**REBECCA BRESNICK
HOLMES**

Thanks for helping us with float

Dear Editor,

The Class of 2010 just experienced our first homecoming at Winters High. Not only did we have a great time, but we were also successful with our winning float, concessions and runner-up bleacher decorations.

Many people were involved with these activities. I would like to thank the following people for all of their help and support: Jon and DJ Tice, Leslie Klimper, Judy and Todd Berg, Robin

Roltenkolber, Susan DeLao, Freshmen class advisors, and all of the dedicated freshmen involved.

A special thanks goes out to Don, Susan, Sierra, Ellie, and Logan Kreun, and Dave and Kim Hyer. And without Jim and Shirley Hyer, none of this would have been possible. Thanks again for all your support in our first homecoming.

Go Yellow!

**JUSTIN HYER
Freshmen Class President**



CHARLES R. WALLACE
**A QUICK
OPINION**

IT'S ANOTHER SAD WEEK. I don't think I'll ever get over people dying. Especially when they are younger than I am. I don't always know everyone on Page 2, or on the funeral notices that my father distributes around town, but I know too many of them.

With the passing of Charlie Rominger, we have lost a great man. There will be plenty said about Charlie Rominger. There will be tears and laughter telling stories about him. I always thought of him as the voice of reason. He was passionate about the land and spent his life working to make this world a better place.

Say a prayer for his family, and may he rest in peace.

Strongly favors CLIP program

Dear Editor,

I am a strong supporter of the Cooperative Learning Involvement Program (CLIP). This is an exciting program for everyone involved.

The CLIP Program's theme-based cooperative learning environment supports children's natural curiosity and desire to learn. It supports all five areas of children's development: social, emotional, physical, language and cognitive. Students of CLIP will engage in creative problem-solving and develop group interaction skills. Studies demonstrate that not all children process material at the same rate. The CLIP program is designed to allow each child to learn at his or her own pace, in a supportive, stimulating environment that invites questions, exploration and experimentation.

Teachers will use the same curriculum materials as the general education system and meet the same state and district requirements and tests

(STAR). However, teachers will be free from the general education pacing schedules, and will have the freedom to use materials as they believe best benefits their students, and in the order in which it benefits their students.

For parents it allows us to work in a partnership with teachers where our children will have the opportunity to develop and nurture a love of learning.

This is a great opportunity for everyone, so I encourage those parents who have questions, or would like to support this program to come to the next board meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m. at Waggoner School. If you would like to sign a statement of support (email Rebecca at Rebecca@porfinpottery.com to request one). We will be sure to bring this before the board.

If you have any further questions about CLIP, please visit the website at www.wintersCLIP.org or email me at nkelly101@sbcglobal.net.

NICOLE KELLY

WorkAbility offers possibility

Dear Editor,

October is National Disability Employment Month (NDEM). NDEAM increases the awareness of the many contributions and skills of American workers with disabilities. People with disabilities represent a huge, untapped source of capable and conscientious employees.

According to the US Census Bureau, approximately 49.7 million Americans have disabilities. The types of jobs they excel at include office assistant, stocking clerk, cashier, host/hostess, food service worker, daycare worker, production worker, landscaping, maintenance, auto detailer, clerical assembly, mailroom worker and many more.

The WorkAbility 1 Pro-

gram is California's Business-Education Partnership benefiting both students and employers in our communities. The Winters and Esparto Unified School District WorkAbility 1 Program is a model program assisting students with disabilities to make the transition from school to work. Providing employment opportunities for persons with disabilities can become a vital component in their ability to move on a path to independence and inclusion in their communities. Success knows no limitations.

For more information about hiring a student with a disability, call Linda Wingard at Winters High School, 795-6140.

**LINDA WINGARD
WorkAbility**

Thanks for supporting our event

Dear Editor,

Winters Parent Nursery School recently held its 10th Annual Children's Festival on Saturday, Oct. 7. The Children's Festival is a way for us to provide a fun and family-oriented event for the community and raise funds that help make WPNS a wonderful program for children and families in Winters.

On behalf of the students, parents, and staff of WPNS, thank you to the many businesses, individuals, parents, friends, and others who kindly gave of their time, money, products and services to make this event a tremendous success. We are grateful to operate in a community where our efforts to edu-

cate and prepare our children for the future are so generously supported. Special thanks are due the following local people and businesses for their generous contributions: Studio C School of Dance, Winters True Value Hardware, Neil Service Center, Access Manufacturing, Inc., Mazza Dental Care, K.O. Construction, Eagle Drug, Mariani Nut Company, Ed Anderson/Winters Eye Care, Tufts Ranch, Pavestone Company, Biasi's Auto Repair, Carbahal & Company, Nancy Myer, Gateway Realty, West Coast Equipment and Putah Creek Café.

**GARY SPONSLER and
CHERYL MOORE**

Plenty of hot air on Opinion page

Dear Debra,

I have two comments to make. Number one, I love your column (most of the time) and two, to Donald K. Sanders' rambling, stupid opinion, who cares! I

could tell he was venting gas, as he seemed to be really full of it.

Yeah, Donald, you left yourself wide open for that one.

PAULA RUSSELL

Pumpkin won first place at fair

Dear Editor,

You featured me in your "Pleased to meet you" section of your paper back in August. I'm the one with the giant pumpkin. My "fun fact" was that all of my 100 pound pumpkins placed 2nd at the Yolo County Fair.

the fair results section, my biggest pumpkin (not the one pictured in the paper, though) won a first place award after all.

This may not be worth all the trouble but I thought I would let you know anyways.

JOE BORCHARD

Write to us at: news@wintersexpress.com

Weekly police report

Oct. 7-8
~ On the 1100 block of Griffin Way, suspect calls victim on the telephone and harasses victim.

Oct. 9
~ On the 400 block of Edwards Street, suspect calls victim on the telephone in violation of a court order.
~ At Fourth Street and Main Street, suspect and victim are involved in a verbal altercation. Suspect kicks and punches victim's vehicle in an attempt to get victim to fight. A third party gets involved and punches the suspect in order to get him to stop punching and kicking the victim's vehicle.

Oct. 10
~ On the 600 block of Creekside Way, a rear window of a vehicle was smashed with an unknown object. Damage - \$350.
~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, a permanent marker was used to write graffiti on windows and doors of a building.

Oct. 11
~ On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, an 11-year-old Winters juvenile threw a rock and struck a 12-year-old Winters juvenile in the back. Juvenile was counseled.
~ William Edward Bingham, 41, of Santa Rosa, was arrested on an outstanding Vacaville Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of two counts of vandalism. Bingham was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ Eduardo Jimenez, 20, of Winters was arrested on two outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a

suspended/revoked driver's license, driving an unregistered vehicle and no proof of insurance and failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and two counts of failure to appear. Jimenez was also arrested on an outstanding Yolo County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and speeding. Jimenez was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ Mark Curtis Higginbotham, 46, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with battery.
~ At Cemetery Lane and West Grant Avenue, a tailgate was stolen from a truck. Loss - \$200.

Oct. 12
~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, money was stolen from a business during normal business hours. Loss - \$380.

Oct. 13
~ On the 700 block of Main Street, suspect threatened to assault victim and punched the door of victim's vehicle. Investigation continues.

Oct. 14
~ On the first block of Main Street, a purse was stolen from inside a business. Loss - \$165.

Oct. 15
~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, suspect allegedly threatened and battered victim. Case forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Oct. 16
~ On the 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The building was found secure.

Fire department needs volunteers

The Winters Fire Department is recruiting candidates to fill volunteer firefighter and/or emergency medical responder positions. Firefighters must be available to respond to calls when available from and/or work, work permitting. The Fire Department provides fire protection and other emergency services, as well as various fire prevention, education, and other safety services for the city and outlying district. No prior experience is necessary, and all training and equipment is provided. The Winters Fire Department currently has four permanent fire fighters and 25 volunteer firefighters. Full-time and volunteer firefighters play a very important role in the overall protection of the city and district by

providing the community with the benefits of full service fire protection without the costs associated with full-time career personnel. Because of the growing need for firefighters and emergency responders, the community needs your help. "If you have the desire to help your community, believe in excellence and performing any job, consider respect and appreciation reward enough for the job you do, then the members of the Winters Fire Department would appreciate your membership as a volunteer firefighter/emergency medical responder," says Winters Fire Captain Brad Lopez. For more information about becoming a volunteer firefighter, call the Winters Fire Department, 795-4131.

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. Commodities to be distributed will include: pinto beans, corn, dehydrated potatoes, vanilla pudding and vegetable soup. All commodities may not be available at both sites. Participants may receive food at only one site. Participants should bring a bag to carry their food home. For more information call the Food Bank, 668-0690. St. Anthony Catholic Church and First Baptist Church also offer food closets in Winters.

Event benefits programs for alcoholics, families

The 4th Annual BBQ Bash and Silent Auction sponsored by Cache Creek Lodge, Inc.s takes place on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. The guest speaker will be Father Tom Weston. The event will be catered by Ludy's Main Street BBQ. Tickets are \$20 per person. For tickets, call 662-5727 or 681-5346.

Cache Creek Lodge is a non-profit Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Facility in Woodland. Cache Creek Lodge has taught clients how to change their lives, and rebuild family relationships from destruction of drug and alcohol addiction. Cache Creek Lodge was established 34 years ago by caring community members of Yolo County.

Community

Woodland Healthcare offers flu shot clinics

Woodland Healthcare is dedicated to helping our community stay healthy this flu season by offering adult flu shot clinics at our Woodland and Davis clinics. The cost for each vaccine is \$25 unless covered by medical insurance. The clinic is open to the public and will be held on the dates and times below. Spanish-speaking staff will be available.

~ Woodland Clinic, 1207 Fairchild Court, Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 25, 26, 27, 9 a.m. to noon; Oct. 30, 2-5 p.m.; Nov. 1 and 3, 2 to 5 p.m.

~ West Court Clinic, 239 W. Court St. Suite B, Woodland, Oct. 25, 5-8 p.m.; Oct. 29, 1-6 p.m.

~ Davis Clinic, 2330 W. Covell Boulevard, Oct. 26, 9 a.m. to noon; Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Nov. 1 and 3, 9 a.m. to noon.

Those planning on receiving a flu shot should arrive at the clinic wearing a short sleeved-shirt with a sweater or jacket. Children may obtain flu shots by appointment through their pediatrician's office.

The flu is caused by one

of several strains of influenza viruses (type A or B) that infect the nose, throat and lungs, making life miserable for a week or two for many people, and deadly for some. Flu season can peak anywhere from late December to early March, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

A flu vaccination is most important for "high risk" groups. These groups include:

~ Children aged 6-23 months

~ Adults ages 65 and older

~ Anyone with a chronic diseases such as diabetes, asthma, or heart problems.

~ People with household contact with the elderly or chronically ill.

~ Women who plan to be pregnant during flu season.

Even if you don't fall into one of the above groups, you are still a candidate for the vaccine if you want to avoid the flu.

For more information on the flu shot clinics, call 666-1361.

Presentations offered at Stebbins Cold Canyon

The mission of the Stebbins Cold Canyon Presentation Program is to explore the natural beauty and scientific importance of this unique habitat. Toward that goal, presentations are structured for interactive participation. This allows participants the freedom to discover for themselves and give meaning in their own way.

Presentations are offered free of charge. Participants are asked to sign up in advance for each of the outings, which are limited to 15 people. To sign up, send an email to jfalyn@ucdavis.edu. Include your name, presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address, and whether directions are needed.

The fall/winter hike schedule is as follows:

~ An Interpretive Tour: Sunday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join Lead Interpretive Park Ranger from Lake Berryessa, Mike McGraw, as he highlights the area's natural resources and summer-to-winter changes taking place within the canyon. Special focus will be given to the interconnectedness of all things.

~ Treasure Hunt for Kids: Sunday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kids search for treasures along the trail near the creek and then meet up with a magical character who offers them a treat in exchange for what they have collected. For ages 4-7. Guide: Lyndsay Dawkins.

~ Preserve the Reserve: Sunday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Shane Waddell (UC

Davis Reserve land steward) talks about caring for the land — what issues come up and how he deals with them. The group will then plant grass plugs and check the water bars along the trail.

Insects: What Are They Doing Now? Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. As the last warm days of the season begin to fade and winter approaches, what are the insects doing? On this outing, no rock is left unturned in the exploration of the insect life at the canyon. Guide: Michael Branstetter.

~ Loop Trail: Sunday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The loop trail at Stebbins Cold Canyon is five miles of ups and downs. There is a 1,500 foot elevation gain (with many steps), a distinctive change in plant communities and breathtaking views in all directions. Bring: Sturdy shoes, at least a liter of water, sunscreen and a snack. Guide: Stephen McCord.

~ A Tour of the Seasons: Saturday, Dec. 23, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Winter Solstice. On this outing, the group braves the elements of winter and experiences the canyon near the shortest day of the year. The group will perform a winter solstice ritual and then record some impressions of the canyon to later compare them with an outing in spring. Guide: Jeff Falyn.

Peter Pan coming to Winters

James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," will come to the Winters Community stage on Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 17 through Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., and on Sundays, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. The gala opening is Friday, Nov. 17, and tickets are \$11

for this performance only. For all other shows, tickets are \$9 general admission, \$7 for seniors and students, \$5 for children under 12.

For more information, tickets or reservations, call 795-4014.

Chamberlain to hold Winters office hours

Fifth District Supervisor Duane Chamberlain will hold office hours in Winters at Steady Eddy's on Friday, Oct. 27, from 9-11 a.m. This is an opportu-

nity for concerned Yolo County citizens to discuss their concerns with the supervisor.

For more information, call 666-8236.

www.wintersexpress.com

City seeks outstanding youth

Nominations are still being accepted for this year's Outstanding Youth of the Year award, sponsored by the city of Winters 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 a nomination, write a letter explaining how and in what areas the nominee deserves recognition. Examples of community involvement, heroic action or volunteerism must be included.

A panel of judges will read

the nominations and the winner will be notified over the Thanksgiving holiday. The award will be presented on Dec. 12 at the annual community holiday concert.

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, extension 102, or Nanci Mills at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 101.

www.wintersexpress.com

Weekly fire department report

Oct. 9

~ Medical aid, Fourth Street and Main Street; difficulty breathing.

Oct. 10

~ Grass fire, mutual aid to West Plainfield Fire Department at County Road 97.

~ Medical aid, 500 block of Third Street; for seizures.

~ Medical aid, 800 block of Dutton Street; for difficulty breathing.

~ Grass fire, mutual aid to Esparto Fire Department at County Road 23.

Oct. 11

~ Medical aid, 800 block of Walnut Lane; for a victim of a fall.

~ Public assist, 900 block of East Grant Avenue; for a vehicle lock out.

~ Medical aid, 27000 block of Timber Crest Road; for hypertension.

Oct. 12

~ Medical aid, 200 block of Rosa Avenue; for a victim of a fall.

~ Medical aid, 1100 block of Washington Avenue; ill male.

Oct. 13

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; feeling ill.

~ Vehicle accident, State Route 128 and County Road 87.

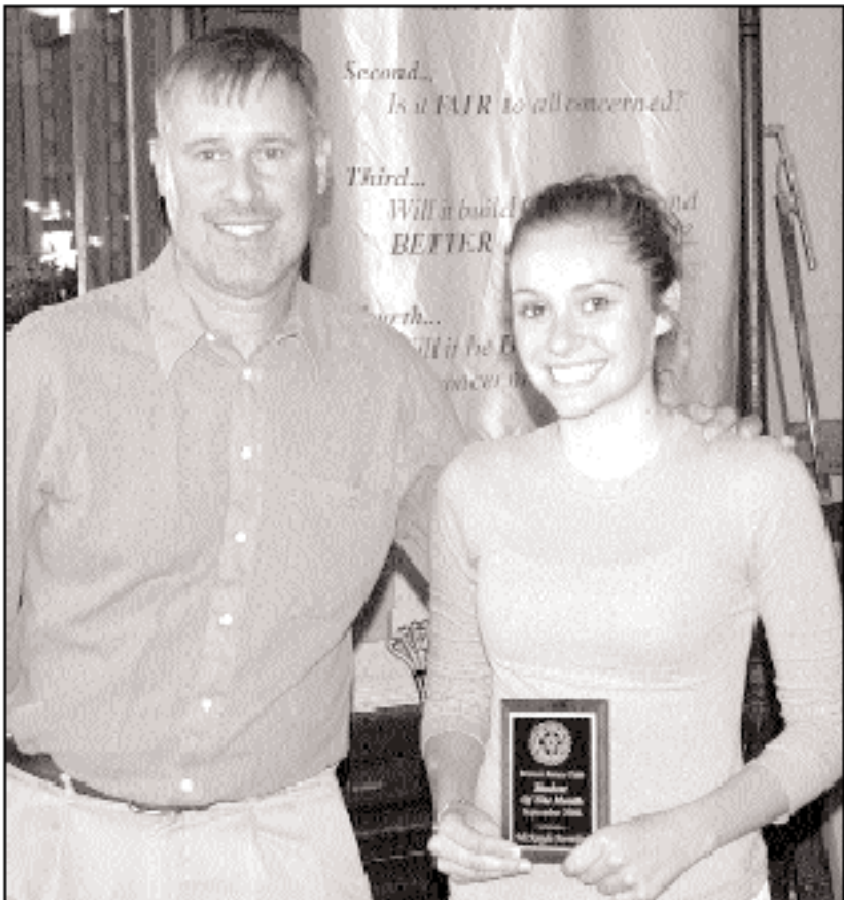
Oct. 14

~ Medical aid, 28000 block of Alta Vista; for a fall from a horse.

Oct. 15

~ Mutual aid, Putah Creek Road and Pleasants valley Road; for a bicycle accident.

ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH Mckayla Ferreira



Mr. Tom Crisp sponsored this year's first Rotary Student of the Month, McKayla Ferreira. McKayla takes Mr. Crisp's math class and he said, "She doesn't talk alot in class, just listens." He went on to say, "She is going to be successfull because of her ability to listen. She listens, then gets things done."



Rotary Club of Winters
Meets every Thursday, 12:15 p.m.
Buckhorn Restaurant
2 Main Street, Winters

*Wine and Food Jubilee
November 3, 2006
Winters Community Center
Tickets Available at Realty World
Celebrating 50 years of service
in Winters
1956-2006*

Postmenopausal women needed for UC Davis breast cancer study

Healthy, postmenopausal women at increased risk for breast cancer may be eligible to participate in a major international study to determine whether the drug exemestane can prevent the disease. The ongoing study is sponsored by the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

“Exemestane may present a new breakthrough in the prevention of breast cancer, and has the potential to greatly decrease the risk of this deadly disease,

with fewer side effects than currently available preventive medications,” said John Robbins, professor of general medicine at UC Davis School of Medicine and principal investigator of the UC Davis arm of the study.

Exemestane is one of a new class of anti-cancer medications known as aromatase inhibitors. Aromatase inhibitors have shown promise in preventing breast cancer recurrences in women previ-

ously treated for the disease, but have not yet been clinically studied as a way to prevent breast cancer in high-risk women. The current study is the first designed to answer this question.

The drug tamoxifen has already been shown to prevent breast cancer in high-risk women, but many women have found

its side effects, including the risk of blood clots and endometrial cancer, unacceptable. Preliminary research suggests that exemestane will have fewer side effects than tamoxifen.

For the purposes of the study, women are considered at increased risk of developing breast cancer if they have a strong family

history of breast cancer, have had a prior breast biopsy, or are age 60 or older, among other factors. All participants must be postmenopausal, at least 35 years old, have no history of invasive breast cancer and using no hormone replacement therapy.

Study volunteers will be randomized into one of two groups. In the first

group, participants will receive oral exemestane daily for five years. In the second group, patients will receive an oral placebo daily for five years.

For more information about the exemestane study at UC Davis Medical Center, contact Denise Macias, (916) 734-5562, or e-mail Dr=2E Robbins directly at jarobbins@ucdavis.

MUERTOS

Continued from page A-1

tion provided by Bowlus, Dia de los Muertos is considered by some to be the most important holiday of the year in Mexico, and has its roots in Mexican-Indian culture, such as the Maya and Aztecs. One concept embraced in this holiday is that death and life are inseparable and must be equally embraced, and that celebrating death is also a way of celebrating life.

Another facet of Dia de los Muertos is to create decorated altars for loved ones or to decorate the actual headstones as altars, and to make a special bread, pan de los muertos, for the altars. Particular foods or things that the deceased was fond of are also placed at the altar. One tradition of Dia de los Muertos is that deceased ancestors may return to the earth during this time for “a brief, joyful visit,” and the living want to leave offerings that will please them.

Dia de los Muertos also has an element of humor and light-heartedness to it, and the decorated skeletons sometimes appear rather comical and friendly, rather than menacing and gory like American Halloween skeletons. Sometimes the deceased’s former occupation may even be poked fun at as a way of accentuating the brief and transitory nature of life, and how one chooses to spend it.

Adriana Guzman, a student in Bowlus’ class, says she experienced Dia de los Muertos once in Jalisco, Mexico, and says there was “color everywhere” and families gathered together for meals and to remember loved ones. Guzman also recalls people dressing up in costumes

for the occasion and carrying skeletons at night, as well as plenty of music and dancing.

Another of Bowlus’ students, Diana Tafoya, says that some families also bring a somber note to the holiday. In her family’s region of Mexico, a mountainous area that was “a long walk to the cemetery,” Tafoya says her relatives made a point of walking on foot to the cemetery and once there, spent time cleaning the tombstones and decorating them with flowers and candles. She says just sitting near the gravesites and praying for the deceased was also an important part of the holiday.

However, Tafoya says that even some native Mexicans have watered down the holiday after living in the United States, and in some families the main event is to get together for a meal. But with efforts like several teachers in the Winters School District, as well as students of Mexican heritage sharing the meaning of Dia de los Muertos and its celebrations, maybe that will change.

Bowlus says that in addition to colorful displays, there will be hands-on activities at the Nov. 4 event, such as making monarch butterflies out of tissue. The monarch butterfly, called mariposa in Spanish, are linked with Dia de los Muertos as a symbol of transformation. At this time of year, monarch butterflies return to Mexico for the winter by the thousands, and were considered to be a symbol of the cyclical nature of life and death. Bowlus says everyone in the community is welcome to visit the Dia de los Muertos celebration and see some of this cherished tradition with their own eyes.

Schools

FFA plans Harvest Festival!

If you are looking for that special pumpkin for your fall decorations or perhaps just a fun outing with the kids, you won't want to miss out on this year's annual Winters FFA Harvest Festival to be held on Saturday, October 21st from 10am to 4pm. FFA members have been working hard planning and preparing for the day's festivities which will include a pumpkin patch, games, a "Shoot to the Loot" raffle, and various other activities. Children and people of all ages will be able to pick out their own pumpkins and gourds for their doorstep. There will be games and activities for young children such as the tractor and pony rides, hay maze, bounce house, face painting, and dunk



Courtesy Photo

FFA Members get ready to celebrate the fall with their annual Harvest Festival which will be held on Oct. 21 from 10a.m. to 4p.m.

tank. Along with this, FFA members will be selling food and snacks to raise money for their trip to the National Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Each year, the chapter has planned an exciting raffle as part of the festivities where

participants have a chance at taking home a cash prize. Last year, a parachutist landed on the spot that marked the winner of the \$500.00 prize. This year, the Winters High School Physics class will be on site at 2pm to launch a rocket that

will touch down on the winning spot. The winner will take home a cash prize based on the total sales of raffle tickets. For those interested in participating in the raffle, please contact the high school ag site at 795-6146.

Second Annual Young Artists Competition planned

Young musicians and vocalists will have the opportunity to compete for cash scholarships of up to \$3,000 as the second annual Young Artists Competition gets underway next month at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Open to pianists and instrumentalists 8-17 years of age and vocalists 14-17, the competition will be judged by jurors including Lara Downes, pianist and Artist-in-Residence, Mondavi Center; Sheri Greenawald, soprano, San Francisco Opera Center; Michael Morgan, conductor, Sacramento Philharmonic; and Axel Strauss, violinist, San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Winners will receive cash prizes, performance opportunities, or summer study scholarships.

To apply, interested young musicians should submit a high-quality

recording on compact disc (CD-R) containing two contrasting selections of pieces from the standard repertoire, along with a non-refundable entry fee of \$40, to Mondavi Center Young Artists Competition; Mondavi Center Administration Building; University of California, Davis; One Shields Avenue, Davis CA 95616, no later than Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Audio cassettes will not be accepted. Recordings should not be edited, and only continuous performances of entire works or movements should be submitted. The recorded repertoire does not have to be the same repertoire performed in the competition. CDs should be clearly marked with the applicant's name and phone number, and the repertoire included on the recording, including composer's name, opus numbers, and movement titles if applicable. Recordings will not be returned. Ap-

plicants must have a valid California home address and not be under contract with professional management.

The jury will review all recordings and applicants will be notified by phone whether they have been accepted as candidates for the competition no later than Wednesday, Nov. 15, and will be assigned a specific audition time. Live auditions for instrumentalists will take place on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 9 a.m. in Mondavi Center's Studio Theatre. Live Auditions for vocalists will be held on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 9 a.m. The jury will request that each candidate perform up to 20 minutes of excerpts from all movements of their chosen audition repertoire. Candidates must provide their own accompanist if needed.

Winners will be notified by phone on Sunday, Jan. 29, 2007. Prizes for the Pre-college Division (ages 14-17) include \$3,000, an op-

portunity to perform at Mondavi Center during Downes March 18, 2007 Family Concert, and a fellowship to the Fifth Annual Yehudi Menuhin Chamber Music Seminar in June 2007. The Piano Award, Instrumental Award, and Vocal Award for the same age group carry a prize of \$1,000 and an opportunity to perform at the March 18 concert. The Grand Prize for the Junior Division (ages 8-13 age) is also \$1,000 and an opportunity to perform at the March 18 concert; the Piano Award and Instrumental Award for this group are \$350 and an opportunity to perform March 18.

For more information, call 754-5435.

Wolfskill to hold graduation

Wolfskill Continuation High School will be holding its first graduation ceremony of the year on Oct. 20, at 11:45 a.m.

The ceremony will be held at Wolfskill's new site at 200 Baker Street and there will be 5 graduates.

Sock hop, harvest festival planned

A sock hop and harvest festival are planned for students in kindergarten through 5th grade on Friday, Nov. 3, 5:30-8 p.m. at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. Activities will include music with a DJ, tri-

cycle races, tattoos, face painting and pumpkin decorating. This is a family event and there is no charge to attend, however children must be accompanied by an adult. The event is sponsored by the Winters PTA.

Subscribe to the Express! Just call 795-4551



In The Spotlight

Amy Masem and Shelby Pisani attend Winters Community Christian School. Amy is in the seventh grade. She is an eager learner, is a peer-tutor, a great athlete and is good in math. Shelby is in the sixth grade. She is generous and kind hearted, always willing to help the younger students, is a diligent worker and enjoys science.



Left to right: Amy Masem, Shelby Pisani



WINTERS COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

205 Russell Street, Winters

795-4682

K-6



Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

Vamos a Votar

Millones de californianos votarán en la elección del 7 de noviembre de 2006, para escoger a sus representantes a los gobiernos a nivel nacional, estatal y local. Ésta es una “Elección General”, lo que significa que usted puede votar por cualquier candidato de cualquier partido político, no importa el que escogió cuando se registró para votar. Los electores también votarán por 13 proposiciones que podrían cambiar las leyes del estado. que comprenden una amplia gama de temas que van desde enmendar la Constitución para prohibir el aborto a las menores de edad sin el consentimiento de los padres hasta el financiamiento público para campañas políticas, mayores impuestos y el paquete de bonos de 46,000 millones de dólares para mejorar las obras públicas del estado. También podrá ver en su boleta electoral proposiciones locales. Usted no tiene que votar por todo.

Existe una nueva ley que requiere que usted muestre su identificación cuando se registra para votar o si se registra de nuevo. Asegúrese de incluir su número de licencia de conducir u otro tipo de identificación en la forma de registro. Llénela por completo y de manera correcta, o de otro modo podría tardar en aparecer su nombre en la lista de votantes en donde le toque votar.

Si usted va a votar por primera vez, puede que tenga que mostrar su identificación si es que se registró para votar a través del correo. Si se registró para votar y su nombre no aparece en la lista de votantes del lugar donde le toca votar, puede hacerlo usando una “boleta provisional”.

El 23 de octubre es la fecha límite para registrarse y votar en esta elección. Usted necesita registrarse nuevamente si ha cambiado de domicilio. Si quiere votar por correo, necesita una boleta de ausente (absentee ballot). Para ello, la oficina electoral de su condado requiere una petición por escrito a más tardar el 31 de octubre.

Una de las medidas a votar más controversiales es la Proposición 85 que plantea enmendar la Constitución de California para prohibir el aborto a menores de edad hasta 48 horas después de que un médico notifique a sus padres o guardianes. Esta medida existe en 21 estados y es parecida a una propuesta derrotada en la elección especial de noviembre de 2005.

Programa de Rehabilitación

El pasado 6 de junio, la ciudad de Winters y el Consejo de Desarrollo de la Comunidad aprobaron un programa de rehabilitación para casas en donde los propietarios sean personas de la tercera edad, de 65 años o más. Básicamente el programa establece que si eres propietario de una casa y por lo menos uno de los dueños tiene 65 años o más, pueden ser elegibles para un préstamo o ayuda para la reparación y el mantenimiento para que la casa se conserve en buenas condiciones, se tiene ayuda disponible para pe-

queñas reparaciones y reparaciones de emergencia. Las personas de 50 años o más con algún tipo de incapacidad también pueden calificar para este programa.

Necesita llenar una aplicación, prueba de ingresos, y dos presupuestos de contratistas sobre la reparación o mejoramiento que ocupe su casa, las aplicaciones se encuentran disponibles en español en las oficinas del City Hall. También puede solicitar una aplicación por teléfono al numero 795-4910. ext 112 y 117.

La ayuda disponible, de-

pendiendo del tipo de préstamo puede ser usada para: reparación de techos, o reparación total del mismo en caso de necesidad. Sustitución de ventanas, reparación y mejoramiento del servicio eléctrico, reemplazo de madera exterior, reparación de pisos, reparación de plomería, reemplazo de calentones y hornos para calefacción, el préstamo también pueden usarlo para pintar la casa, y en el reemplazo de la unidad del aire acondicionado. Los prestamos pueden ser de hasta \$20,000, son sin in-

tereses, y sin pagos, pero con la condición que siga habitando la casa por 10 años. Pero si se vende la propiedad el préstamo se tendrá que pagar con intereses. La ciudad de Winters también les podría dar \$500.00 para reparaciones pequeñas. Y también les pueden proporcionar hasta \$10,000 para reparaciones de emergencia. Tenga en cuenta esta información, si necesita mas información todo lo que tiene que hacer es ir al City Hall, y ahí le atenderán en español.

Los estudiantes necesitan ayuda

La semana pasada, maestros latinos de todo el estado expresaron su preocupación por la situación que están viviendo los estudiantes indocumentados, pidieron al estado que tenga mayor acción y participación en la ayuda financiera, sobre todo porque esta es tan necesaria para que los estudiantes continúen en su camino a una mejor educación, como lo es asistir a una universidad o a un colegio. Al parecer el estado sigue negando ayuda a muchos de estos estudiantes que han trabajado duro por alcanzar sus metas, sus únicas opciones son la industria privada, o instituciones no lucrativas, o pagar de su

bolsa, lo cual no es tan fácil por lo caro de los gastos de las colegiaturas.

Bajo las leyes del estado de California, ellos deben pagar lo que paga un residente o un estudiante nacido aquí. Lamentablemente el gobernador veto el proporcionar ayuda financiera a estos estudiantes. Más que cuestión de dinero y presupuesto, haber aprobado la DREAM Act californiana era una cuestión de voluntad, porque al final de cuentas, aunque los estudiantes indocumentados no nacieron aquí, son también estadounidenses porque aquí han vivido toda su vida.

Cuando la ley DREAM Act que daría ayuda fi-

nanciera a los estudiantes se apruebe a nivel nacional, Estados Unidos se convertirá en un mejor país, ya que esta ley es parte esencial de una democracia. Además junto a la DREAM Act, tiene que darse una reforma migratoria que permita a esos estudiantes trabajar legalmente en el país.

El gobernador veto la DREAM Act, porque según su punto de vista, iba a penalizar a los estudiantes que ya están aquí legalmente, ya que según él, les iba a reducir la ayuda financiera con la que prácticamente muchos ya cuentan para ir a la universidad.

El senador Cedillo pidió a los maestros para que in-

fluyan en los estudiantes, al mencionar la importancia que tiene para el país la presencia de inmigrantes. Pidió una mayor movilización. Necesitamos participar más, presionar más y salir a votar más para avanzar. Y además menciono una gran verdad, dijo que los inmigrantes latinos tienen a los medios de comunicación en contra, porque les dan muy poca cobertura a sus asuntos. “Sólo el 3% de todos los medios en el país son propiedad de latinos, y el resto nos retratan mal o nos ignoran. Por eso necesitamos movilizarnos”, concluyó.

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Proposición 87 - reducir el uso del petróleo

Cambiar la Constitución de California para preparar un programa de \$4 mil millones para reducir el uso del petróleo y promover el uso de energéticos limpios, con fondos de un nuevo impuesto al petróleo extraído en California. El programa ayudaría a desarrollar y promover vehículos que usen menos gasolina, energía renovable-como la solar o de viento- y formas más eficientes de uso de energía. El nuevo impuesto no estaría incluido en el gasto limitado del estado ni en el que se le exige para las escuelas. El nuevo impuesto al petróleo daría entre \$225 millones y \$485 millones cada año, y terminaría cuando se pagara el programa de \$4 mil millones.

Un 12% del petróleo que se extrae en EE.UU es de California. Las compañías

petroleras pagan al estado impuestos al ingreso por las ganancias que obtienen en California. Los productores de petróleo también pagan una cuota de 6.2 centavos por barril de petróleo extraído en California.

Si usted puede votar hágallo, si es ciudadano y no se ha registrado regístrese ya, lo importante es votar y poder influir en el futuro de nuestro estado. Recuerde votando es como esperamos nuestra voz.

Proposición 86 -Añadir otro impuesto al tabaco

Añadir otro impuesto al tabaco de \$2.60 por cajetilla de cigarros, para un precio total de unos \$6.60 por cajetilla. El dinero del nuevo impuesto se podría gastar sólo en servicios de emergencia en hospitales, seguro de salud para niños y otros programas de salud enlistados en la Prop. 86. La Constitución de California se cambiaría para excluir el nuevo impuesto del gasto limitado del estado y del gasto que se le exige para las escuelas.

Al principio, el nuevo impuesto aumentaría unos \$2.1 mil millones por año los servicios de salud, pero iría decreciendo conforme hubiera menos fumadores. El dinero del nuevo impuesto podría no cubrir el aumento de algunos costos estatales en años futuros. El gobierno estatal y los gobiernos locales podrían ahorrar dinero en costos por servicios de salud a largo plazo, conforme meno gaste fume.

Mientras, la Proposición 88 impondría un impuesto de 50 dólares a los propietarios de predios, lo que generaría unos 500 millones al año para ayudar a financiar programas y libros de textos en las escuelas públicas.

Proposición 88

Cambiar la Constitu-

ción de California, para crear un nuevo impuesto estatal de \$50 por cada propiedad, para programas específicos de educación K-12. El dinero de este “impuesto a las parcelas” sería usado para reducir el número de alumnos por clase y para libros de texto, seguridad en las escuelas y otros programas. Los dueños de casas que son ancianos o discapacitados no tendrían que pagar este impuesto. Nuevos gastos del estado por unos \$450 millones cada año, para programas específicos de educación.

Actualmente, California tiene 6.3 millones de estudiantes de kínder al grado 12 (K-12) en escuelas públicas. El año pasado, se gastaron \$38 mil millones de los \$93 mil millones del Fondo General del estado en la educación K-12. Los dueños de propiedades pagan un impuesto local basado en el valor de su propiedad. En algunos distritos escolares, los votantes también han aprobado “impuestos a parcelas”, en los que los propietarios pagan en general lo mismo por cada propiedad. Estos impuestos a parcelas que benefician a escuelas locales, necesitan dos tercios de los votos para ser aprobados. No hay un impuesto estatal a

las parcelas.

Otra medida controversial es la 89, relacionada con el financiamiento público de las campañas políticas a través de un impuesto a las corporaciones de 0.2%, que lograría recaudar 200 millones de dólares al año. La medida es apoyada por la Asociación de Enfermeras de California para reducir la cantidad de dinero privado que llega a las campañas políticas y que establecería límites a las contribuciones y donativos. Uno de los principales opositores de la medida es la Cámara de Comercio de California.

La Proposición 87 propone aplicar un impuesto de entre 1.5% a 6% a los productos petroleros extraídos en California. La intención es establecer un programa de 4,000 millones de dólares para reducir en 25% el uso de la gasolina y otorgar incentivos para la investigación y producción de energía alternativa. Los productores de petróleo han formado la alianza Californianos en Contra del Aumento de Impuestos.

Entertainment

Victorian ghosts return to Winters

Following sold-out performances for the last three years, the saga of the eerily eccentric Barrington Ghouls continues as the historic Victorian Da Foe House in Winters will again serve as the setting for A Victorian Halloween, a unique, interactive theatrical experience in which guests will have the opportunity to step back into the distant past and celebrate Halloween in the manner of our Victorian ancestors.

Weaving together elements of street theatre, storytelling and a classic haunted manor house; the event will offer guests the opportunity to join a talented cast of actors in experiencing Halloween as it was celebrated in a more genteel era when traditional tales of the supernatural were passed from generation to generation in darkened parlors illuminated only by the flickering flame of candles and lanterns.

After gathering on the porch of Winters' Abbey House Inn, guests will be conducted through darkened streets by a comically grave 19th century undertaker to the elegantly restored 1886 Italianate Victorian residence (once believed by local children to be haunted) where they will be ushered inside by their host-

ess for the evening, the chillingly bizarre Annabelle Barrington Ghoul.

Amidst dimly lit antique filled rooms elaborately decorated for Halloween, guests will be treated to a humorous séance and classic tales of the supernatural dramatized before them with a newly revised script which both preserves favorite aspects of the previous presentations while adding new surprises for those who have attended the event in the years past.

Following the performance, guests will be transported back to The Abbey House Inn by horse drawn wagon as the driver points out locations in Winters' historic downtown which have long been rumored to be haunted, relating the stories behind those hauntings.

A Victorian Halloween will be presented on Friday, Oct. 27 through Monday Oct. 30. Two performances will be given each night at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 per guest. Reservations are required and costumes are encouraged.

For reservations and further details call 795-1978.



A Victorian Halloween will be presented on Friday, Oct. 27 through Monday Oct. 30, twice a night at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Senator Robert Dole to speak at Mondavi Center

Widely recognized as one of the most important and admired political figures of the late 20th century, Senator Robert Dole has given a lifetime of service to America and frequently impacted the course of our nation's history. As part of his latest speaking tour, the now-retired senator will discuss the most pressing issues of today and his insights into the world of tomorrow in a presentation entitled "An Evening with Senator Robert Dole" at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis. The event begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4, in Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall on the UC Davis campus.

Prior to his retirement from the Senate in 1996, Dole was the longest-serving Republican Senate Leader in the history of the United States. His effectiveness as a consensus-builder and his commitment to deficit reduction and economic growth earned him the admiration of Republicans, Independents, and Democrats alike. One of only 18 people ever to serve as Senate Majority Leader, Dole also served as the Republican candidate for president of the United States, the Republican vice presidential nominee, the Republican Party chairman, the Senate Finance Committee chairman, a member of the House of Representatives, a state legislator, and a county attorney during his remarkable political career.

Bob Dole was raised on the plains of western Kansas. During the Second World War, he was a platoon leader in the legendary Tenth Mountain Division in Italy. In 1945, he was gravely wounded on the battlefield and was twice decorated for heroic achievement. His decorations include two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. He is married to Elizabeth Hanford Dole, current

Senator from North Carolina.

Widely viewed as a tough, common-sense conservative, Dole accumulated an impressive set of political achievements: in addition to becoming the Senate Majority Leader and candidate for President, he also served as Chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, his party's nominee for Vice President, a member of the House of Representatives, and Chairman of the Republican Party. He earned national acclaim for his leadership on behalf of the disadvantaged and Americans with disabilities, and for his mastery of foreign affairs.

As the Republican Presidential nominee in 1996, he offered himself to Americans as an honorable leader. His candidacy for the White House cemented his reputation as an honest, respected statesman who will long be considered one of the most powerful senators and brilliant legislators of our times. In 1997, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom as a tribute to his character and contributions to the nation.

Following the attacks of September 11, Dole joined forces with former rival President Bill Clinton to serve as Co-Chair of the Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund, assisting the educational needs of the families of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and United Flight 93. In January 2003, he was appointed Honorary Co-Chair of the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation, part of President Bush's USA Freedom Corps.

Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office, 754-ARTS (2787) or online at MondaviArts.org. Tickets cost \$46/\$41/\$36, adults; \$ 2 3 / \$ 2 0 . 5 0 / \$ 1 8 students/children. For more information, visit www.MondaviArts.org.

Getting married? Just had a baby? Graduated from college?

**Announce it in the Express — it's free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance**

Willy Wonka Comes to Mondavi Center

On Oct. 3, Willy Wonka, the beloved children's tale adapted from Roald Dahl's classic book, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," will come to the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis in a brilliant stage adaptation by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts' Imagination Celebration on Tour program. Complete with Oompa Loompas, Veruca Salt, Augustus Gloop, Charlie Bucket, and the other characters well-known from both Dahl's book and the two film versions of the story, Willy Wonka is a scrumptious musical treat for the whole family.

The event will begin at 3 p.m. on Nov. 5, in Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall on the UC Davis campus. Tickets are available from the Mondavi Center Ticket Office at 530-754-ARTS (2787) or online at MondaviArts.org. The event is presented as part of Mondavi Center's Family Series.

The Mondavi Center Arts Education Program will also present Willy Wonka as part of the 2005-2006 Wells Fargo School Matinee Series at Mondavi Center on Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. in Jackson Hall. Performances in this series support the California Department of Education Visual and Performing Arts Content Standards. Teachers, educators, and others interested in purchasing tickets may contact the Ticket Office at 530-754-4689.

For generations, the sto-

ry of Charlie Bucket's magical journey to Willy Wonka's amazing chocolate factory has been part of American childhood, beginning with Dahl's Charlie and the Chocolate Factory in 1964, then through the 1971 film "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory," which starred Gene Wilder in the title role and introduced unforgettable songs such as "The Candy Man" and "I Want It Now!" The story's enduring popularity prompted a second film version, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," in 2005, directed by Tim Burton and starring Johnny Depp. The current stage version, with music and lyrics by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, is adapted for the stage by Bricusse and Tim McDonald.

The plot of Willy Wonka will be readily familiar to children of all ages. A young, chocolate-loving boy, Charlie Bucket, who lives in poverty with his parents and grandparents next to the world's largest chocolate factory, finds a "golden ticket" that entitles him to a tour of the factory. Also with winning tickets are four other children: the spoiled Veruca Salt, the gluttonous Augustus Gloop, the gum-chewing Violet Beauregarde, and television junkie Mike Teavee. Factory owner Willy Wonka and his industrious crew of Oompa Loompas lead the group through a series of life lessons as the tour progresses along with plenty of adventures, songs, and fun.

The Kennedy Center's Imagination Celebration on Tour program began in 1992 at the request of two presenters wishing to bring high-quality family performances to their communities. From this request sprang the first national tour of "The Red Badge of Courage," directed by Richard Thomas, which visited six states and entertained over 14,000 people. Today, more than one million young people and their families have had the opportunity to experience Kennedy Center's Imagination Celebration touring productions.

To help connect these touring productions with local classrooms, Kennedy Center also develops a comprehensive packet to educate teachers on how to incorporate skills and techniques that are inherent to theatrical productions into their everyday classroom. The education packets are available online at [www.MondaviArts.org](http://www.mondaviarts.org) <<http://www.mondaviarts.org>>.

During the 2005-06 season, Mondavi Center presented two Imagination Celebration productions: "Color Me Dark" and "Alexander, Who's Not Not Not Not Not Going to Move." This season, Mondavi Center will present two Kennedy Center productions: next month's production of "Willy Wonka"

and Whoopi Goldberg's "Alice" on April 22, 2007.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts is a presidential memorial mandated by Congress to present and produce the finest performing arts from this country and abroad. Since its opening in 1971, performances of every imaginable kind have enlivened its halls and millions of people's lives. As the national center for the performing arts, the Kennedy Center is committed to increased opportunities for all people to participate in and understand the arts. To fulfill that mission the Kennedy Center strives to commission, produce, and present performances reflecting the highest standards of excellence and diversity indicative of the world in which we live and to make those performances accessible to the broadest possible audience through arts education. Each year, more than 11 million people are directly impacted by the Education Department of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Admission: \$25/\$20/\$15 for adults; \$12.50/\$10/\$7.50 for students, children. Tickets/Info: 530-754-ARTS (2787) 866.754.ARTS (toll-free).

Financial assistance available for farmers

The Yolo and Solano County Resource Conservation Districts (RCDs) are offering financial assistance to implement sediment traps, vegetated ditches and/or winter cover crops on local farms with irrigated crops.

Through the “Yolo-Solano Ag Water Quality Management Support Program” the Yolo and Solano RCDs will cost-share three conservation practices with growers at the following rates: sediment traps (\$1,500 each), vegetated ditches (\$1000 each) additional vegetation/residue management systems (\$20,000 in total).

To be eligible, growers and/or landowners must be a member of either the Yolo or Solano county water quality coalition group. Membership can be obtained through the Yolo County Farm Bureau Education Corporation (YCF-BEC) or Solano/Dixon RCDs. Participants in the program must agree to maintain their project sites for at least two years (cover crops on annual crop fields are exempt).

The program also includes free monitoring of these conservation practices during the first irrigation and/or storm event following project completion to evaluate their effectiveness in reducing runoff and improving water quality.

This program will last through 2007. However, due to limited funds, interested growers are recommended to contact either the Yolo or Solano county RCDs as soon as possible.

For more information, or to request support for a project, please contact Clara Mamone 662-2037 ext. 120, mamone@yolorcd.org) or Paul Robins 662-2037 ext. 116; robins@yolorcd.org) for Yolo County sites and Andrea Mummert (707) 678-1655 ext. 101, andrea.mummert@ca.nacdn.net) for Solano County sites.

AGENDA

Continued from page A-1

bership in the Schools Excess Liability Fund Joint Powers Authority.

~ Resolution regarding budget resolution.

~ Negotiations between the school district and the CSEA.

~ Increase in custodial staffing.

~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

~ Closed session to discuss negotiations between the school district and the Winters Area Education Association (WAEA), CSEA and the Winters Area Pupil Personnel Services Unit (WAPPSU) for the 2006-07 school year.

~ Reconvene to open session to discuss any action take in closed session.

Girl Scouts have can-do attitude

Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Members of the newly-formed Girl Scout Daisy Troop 634 will trick or treat for a good cause on Monday, Oct. 23, beginning at 6 p.m. in Winters. They will be collecting canned food, which will be donated to local food closets. From left are Lexi Pedroia, Mollie Donaldson, Taylor Davis, Corinne McKinna and Camryn Hamilton. The group leaders are Jodie Davis and Jenn Donaldson.

There is still limited space for more members in the troop. For more information about joining the troop or to make a donation of canned food, call Jenn, 795-0977.



Blue Star banners are available

Winters VFW Post 11091 has Blue Star Service banners for Winters area families with sons and daughters serving in the military. The banners are displayed in windows of homes to signify that someone from that family is serving our country.

To receive a banner, call VFW quartermaster, John Sexton, 795-0831.

Sports

JV team dominates Orland

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warrior JV football team dominated the visiting Orland Trojans 26-0 last Friday, Oct. 13, on their homecoming game and improved their league record to 2-0.

“This was the best my defense has played in the last two years,” said coach Daniel Ward. “The defense won the game. They were amazing.”

The Warriors’ stellar defense held the Trojans to just 54 yards rushing on 29 carries. Winters also had three turnovers led by Cody Shafer with two interceptions. Shafer turned the game around when he intercepted his first pass and returned it 44 yards for a touchdown.

The Warriors were only up 6-0 at the half.

“That changed the game right there,” said Ward.

The Warrior defense has been the team’s strong point for the last few games as they have only allowed six points scored on them in three weeks.

“The defense is definitely clicking right now,” Ward added.

Billy Rotenkolber had the Warriors’ other turnover when he recovered a fumble for the Warriors. Jesse



Photo by Eric Lucero

Kyle Toblar (7) runs for a touchdown during last Friday’s game against Orland, as Marcus Carrasco (11) covers him.

Hellinger led the defense with four tackles for losses, while Jose Munoz and Ray McIntire were all over the Trojans quarterback and both had two sacks.

Offensively the Warriors were impressive as well as they totaled 283 yards rushing. Patrick Kuehn led the Warriors with over 100 yards rushing for the third straight week. Kuehn carried the ball 13 times for 112 yards and had a touchdown. Kyle Toblar carried the ball seven times

for 89 yards and had a 49-yard touchdown run and a 13-yard touchdown run. Max Mariani carried the ball eight times and had 39 yards rushing for the Warriors.

“They must have watched a game when we passed the ball a lot, because their linebackers were playing really deep, so we just went straight at them” said Ward.”

The Warriors will travel to Oroville to take on Las Plumas in their next league game. Kickoff is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Warriors hold on for homecoming win over Orland

◆ Lucero, Hedrick both rush for over 100 yards

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors overcame the week that every high school football coach would rather leave off the schedule by beating the visiting Orland Trojans 28-26 on homecoming at Dr. Sellers Field in front of a large hometown crowd. Keeping the team focused all week long with all of the school functions going on is always a challenge for coaches and this year was no different. The varsity team had many players participating in several homecoming activities, such as powder puff football and building floats, which makes it difficult for coaches not only to get their players focused but sometimes to get them physically onto the field.

Coach Brad Burton led his team through, but not without a scare. Winters seemed to move the ball at will but was unable to stop the Trojans from doing the same. Though their were times when the Trojans just seemed to throw the ball up and come down with it, or come out of a broken play and turn it into a score, the Warriors were fortunate to capitalize on Orland’s turnovers. Winters recovered two Orland fumbles with Kaplan Smith and Eric Coffman pouncing on the loose ball, while Curtis Holabird jumped on a loose ball after David Hill blocked a punt.

Offensively, the Warriors had big games from running backs Nathanael Lucero and Nick Hedrick. Lucero and Hedrick rushed for 123 and 103 yards respectively to lead the Warriors. Hedrick had big runs in the first half to put the Warriors into scoring position including a 38 yard run, while Lucero’s biggest run came late in the fourth when he broke out of a pile and ran for a 43-yard gain to help the Warriors control the ball

and run down the clock.

After recovering the blocked punt, the Warriors punched it in just two plays later with Cody Campos running it in from one yard out. Hedrick kicked the PAT to give the Warriors an early 7-0 lead. Johnny Lucero scored the Warriors’ next touchdown from 25 yards out early in the second quarter and with Hedrick’s PAT kick, the Warriors were up 14-0. Orland then scored on a 20-yard screen pass but failed on the PAT to close the gap with just 26 seconds remaining in the half to put the score at 14-6.

In the second half Hedrick put the Warriors on the board with a seven-yard touchdown run, then kicked the PAT. Three minutes later the Trojans answered back with a score of their own to make it a 21-14 Warrior lead to end the third quarter. The Warriors drove the ball down the field on their next possession and capped off their drive with

a three-yard run from Wes Karber.

Hedrick stayed perfect on the night for PAT’s, kicking another one to put Winters up 28-14. Orland quickly responded with another quick score at the end of the third, then with five minutes remaining in the game Orland scored again on a 36-yard run. The Warriors took control of the ball after the ensuing kickoff and ran down the clock to hang on to a 28-26 victory.

“The win was great,” said Burton. “But we still gave up too many yards. The kids played hard though, and looking back we could have fixed some things and it probably wouldn’t have been that close.”

Offensively, Nathanael Lucero totaled 166 all-purpose yards and carried the ball 10 times for 123 yards rushing. Hedrick carried the ball nine times for 103

See **WARRIORS** on page **B-2**

Ireland finally wins football grid contest

Tim Ireland picked 22 right in last week’s Merchant’s Football contest. He had the only entry with 22 correct, so he didn’t need the tie breaker to pocket the \$30 first place check.

Donna LaViolette used

the tie breaker game between Michigan (17) and Penn State (10) to beat Chris Gertz out of second place money. With only 27 total points scored, Chris picked 56 while Donna chose an even 50 and took home the \$15 check.

Those with 20 correct were Mason Hurst, Christina Bolla, Debbie De Los Santos, Fred De Los Santos, Dr. Bob Schaefer and Susan Kershner. All the other contestants had fewer than 20 correct.

Winters Midgets clinch NFC South title

By RORY LINTON
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets sent Sutter Jr. Huskies packing. The Warrior Midgets shut out the Sutter Huskies 36-0, bringing home the Division 2 South League title. The Warriors still have one league game left against

Wheatland, but they are the only midget team that is undefeated in both the north and the south.

Quarterback Zack Higgins passed for 30 yards connecting with Tony Brever creating the first score of the game. The next touchdown came from Brandon Keuhn with a four-yard off tackle run.

Going into the second quarter, Cody Warren broke up the middle for 27 yards, giving the Warriors their third score.

Just before halftime, Kameron Watkins pushed through the line for a one-yard run touchdown, making the score 30-0 by the

See **MIDGETS** on page **B-2**

CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Patrick Kuehn

Patrick Kuehn, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV football team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Kuehn led the Warriors offense last week as he rushed for 112 yards on 13 carries and scored a touchdown. Kuehn has rushed for over 100 yards in the last three games to help lead the Warriors to a 2-0 lead record.

Warriors lose two on the court

By LAURA LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team had a tough week last week as they took on the two best teams in the BVL starting with Sutter on Tuesday, Oct. 10. Sutter came into the game with a 26-2 overall record and riding a 14-game winning streak ,so the Warriors knew they would have their hands full.

“Sutter has always been a strong team,” said coach Maribell Chavez. “But we played very scrappy against them and tried to hold them.” The scores in the three games were 25-12, 25-12 and 25-10.

Chavez was pleased

with they way her team fought against a very good team. “Amber Johnston and Cindy Houck played excellent in the back row. Arlett Chavez and Leslie Contreras did a good job of placing the ball,” said Chavez. “My setters all did an excellent job and my blockers tried their best on getting their blocks as much as they could. Caitlin Calvert and Katie and Chelsea Anstead had a few strong blocks for us.”

On Thursday, Oct. 12, the Warriors played Wheatland and lost another tough game 25-13, 25-15 and 25-10 to the Pirates.

“This was a good match for us,” said Chavez. “We had very long rallies go-

ing and we were in it. Unfortunately, we lost Amber Johnston to a severe hip injury and the ambulance was called in. The girls took it really hard and couldn't refocus mentally.”

Chavez subbed in Mattie Long and was pleased with her performance on the court.

“Mattie came in and did a good job in the back row for us,” Chavez said. “I put her in to try to get her positive attitude going on the court and she has been working really hard on her skills.”

The Warriors will play their last two home games on Tuesday, Oct. 24, against Las Plumas and on Wednesday, Nov. 1, against Wheatland.

JV team falls to Sutter, Wheatland

By LAURA LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School JV volleyball team lost two league games last week starting on Tuesday, Oct.10, against the Sutter Huskies. The Warriors lost 25-18 and 25-15.

“The girls had a really tough time gathering themselves to form any good plays,” said coach Brandy Alvera. “Their heads were not in the game and we weren't covering our positions. The only play that stood out for us was Erin Beck's block at the net.”

The Warriors played Wheatland on Thursday, Oct. 12 and lost 25-12 in game one but gave the Pirates all they could handle in game two with a 27-25 loss.

“There was a lot of confusion amongst the girls in the back row as to who was supposed to do what,” said Alvera. “Our back row lacked in passing and the girls weren't communicating well with each other in game one. Balls hit the floor multiple times because they were not talking.”

Winters seemed to turn it around in game two, though.

“Megan Avellar had several good back row passes and proves to be a very consistent back row player,” Alvera said. “We lacked in the serving department and had several balls fall short of the net.

“If they played game one the way they did in game two then we could have possibly taken them to three games. All together, in game two they had some excellent rallies. The

problem was they had so many good rallies that they would get tired. And with tiredness comes laziness.

“Luckily, we will see Wheatland one more time in league and I really want to see the girls beat them. If not beat them, I want to see close scores. They can do it, they have the potential, but their heads need to be in it.

“This week was a tough week on the girls because it was homecoming week. There were so many activities during the week in preparation for homecoming that the girls were tired. We lost them mentally. I hope with these two

losses and the knowledge of their mistakes, they will turn themselves around this coming week and we'll see more positive games in the future.

“My JV team is good, and even though we have made a lot of changes in the rotation recently, I know they have the potential to pull themselves back together and focus on volleyball again. They are stressed with the new rotation, this week was hectic for them, and their playing level was down. They know what they need to do to bring themselves up to a challenging playing level and I hope they do it.”

WARRIORS

Continued from page B-1

yards with a touchdown and had 126 all purpose yards. Campos carried the ball eight times for 33 yards and a touchdown. Johnny Lucero carried the ball four times for 32 yards and a touchdown. Smith carried the ball 11 times for 27 yards. Damon Miles had four carries for 14 yards, while Karber had

MIDGETS

Continued from page B-1

half. The last touchdown for the Warriors was Warren, breaking out of an off-tackle run for an 85-yard run.

Jacob (Forrest) Gorham went 3 out of 5 points after touchdowns adding 6 points to the Warriors' total score.

The Midget offense had some real impressive totals with Warren getting seven carries for a 153 yards and two touchdowns, Brever with five carries for 45 yards and one 30 yard completed pass for one touchdown, Keuhn with five carries for 32 yards and one touchdown, Watkins with three carries for 20 yards and one touchdown, and Zack Higgins with five carries for 55 yards.

The defense played very strong by not letting Sutter get more then four first downs and holding them to only 68 yards of gain. The defense totals were Zack Higgins with nine tackles



Photo by Rory Linton

The Winters Jr. Warrior Midget defense is considered to be one of the strongest defenses in the Nor Cal Federation league. In this game against Anderson on Oct. 7, the Warriors kept their opponents from advancing. Pictured are Cody Linton, Zach Higgins, Max Barbosa, Kameron Watkins, Tyler Fellows and Dakota Potts.

and two sacks, Warren with eight tackles and two sacks, Miles Carelock with seven tackles, Cody Linton with six tackles and two sacks, and Tyler Fellows with five tackles and one sack.

The Winters Jr. Warriors

play at home again this week, and will face the Wheatland Pirates. The Jr. Pee Wees play at 10 a.m., the Pee Wees at noon, the Jr. Midgets at 2 p.m. and the Midgets at 4 p.m.

Diamonds take second in Vallejo

The Tri-County Diamonds 10-Under ASA traveling fast pitch softball team made it to their first championship game by defeating the Berkley Sting 1-0 in Sunday's single elimination bracket of the Fall Classic Summer Finale in Vallejo on Oct. 7 and 8.

In the championship game the Diamonds fell to the San Jose Renegades by a score of 12-5. Abby Mariani of Winters has been a key contributor to the Diamonds' success. Mariani was 2 for 6 on the weekend and is the teams starting second basemen.

“Abby brings a lot of speed and hustle to the team” said coach Robin Smith. “She's one of our best bunters and when she lays it down, she's a tough out to get.”

Mariani is batting .250 on the season and has led

the team with her defensive efforts at second base. The Diamonds are made up of players from Glenn, Butte and Yolo counties, and have trav-

eled to Davis, Sacramento, Vallejo and Folsom. The Diamonds next tournament will be in Sacramento at Freedom Park on Oct. 21-22.



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SUPPORT OUR TEAMS!

The next home games for WHS Football:

~ Oct. 27 V. Sutter

~ Nov. 3 V. Wheatland

The next home games for WHS Volleyball:

~ Oct. 24 V. Las Plumas

~ Nov. 1 V. Wheatland

GO WARRIORS!

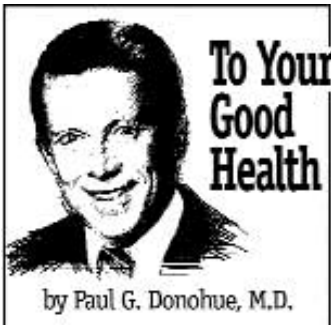
Features

Rheumatoid Arthritis Affects Mostly Women

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My mother was affected with rheumatoid arthritis at 27. She had me at the age of 32. Could I get it since she had it for almost five years before she had me? Is it hereditary, or does it affect people randomly? — C.F.

ANSWER: Women with rheumatoid arthritis outnumber men with it by a ratio of 3-to-1. Being a woman, therefore, puts one at greater risk for it. There is a hereditary component to this illness. If one identical twin has it, the chances of the other identical twin having it are 30 percent to 50 percent. Identical twins have the exact same genes. Children of an affected mother or father are twice as likely to have it than those without such a family history. Genes aren't its only cause. Environmental factors are involved too. Your mother having been sick with rheumatoid arthritis when she had you is no more of a risk for your getting it than if she had come down with it long after your birth. The booklet on rheumatoid and osteoarthritis deals with these two common conditions and their treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 301W, 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: My daughter went off to college about a week ago. Before she left, the college sent her a letter advising her to be vaccinated for meningitis. My husband and I had never heard of this vaccine, and we were reluctant to go ahead with it. We feel that introducing too much foreign material into the body is not healthy. Since she has been at school, we got another letter recommending that we allow the school to vaccinate her. What is this vaccine, and is it safe? —



R.B.

ANSWER: The vaccine you inquire about is a new vaccine that protects against the meningococcus (muh-NING-go-KOK-us) germ. The germ is a cause of meningitis, an infection and inflammation of the meninges — the brain coverings. Meningitis is a very serious infection. People who are new to dorm life and military recruits coming into barracks from around the country often fall victim to meningococcus infection. I can answer your question by reassuring you that the vaccine is safe and that, if she were my daughter, I would definitely consent to her receiving the vaccine.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can a person with Lyme disease spread it to another? Our son-in-law has it, and we wonder if our daughter will get it from him. — P.D.

ANSWER: Lyme disease is not spread from person to person. It's spread from a bite of an infected tick. Your daughter won't catch it from her husband.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Readers may also order health newsletters from www.rbmamall.com.

Foley's fondling fantasies a fiasco

BRUCE MORGAN

MORGAN'S MAELSTROM



This fiasco of Foley fondling himself as he fantasizes about fondling young men as he exchanges email with them is going to open the floodgates of all the perverse activities of members of congress on both sides of the aisle. Woe's to the wicked!

In something I wrote (in poetic form) right after Bush was elected, I made a reference to many Republican men with subscriptions to magazines published by NAMBLA, but it wasn't because I actually had knowledge of that. (Nor is there really any connection between which political party you belong to that would dictate your sexual preferences.) It was more a gut reaction to many of the fine-coifed and self-righteous holier-than-thou sounding Right-wingers that just seem to have that air about them. Call it poetic license if you will.

Now, this record of Foley's interest in young men is something the media seems to relish. It's a sex scandal! And the Republicans are falling all over themselves trying to find somebody to blame. Yes, blame the media, and of course, the Democrats have to be the blame according to many Right-wing talking heads. And they are attempting to blame the entire thing on their favorite people, gays, which seems to be another clever diversionary tactic by Repubs to appeal to their religious constituency. And, as we have sadly learned, they are quite good at leg-erdemain with the facts, and often masterful word manipulators. (Liars).

As far as suggesting that Foley's aberrant behavior is a result of being molested as a young man as the reason that he preys on young men, that's nonsense! I can speak from experience. I had many unpleasant encounters with adult males throughout my teen years that were (often aggressively) interested in physical contact, and was molested around 14, by a man in his mid 40s, if I recall correctly.

It is difficult to recall and relay this in print, but as an early teen, you're vulnerable, and as a victim you are somewhat ambivalent about the experience, wherein, as a victim, you may experience sexual arousal and fright at the same time. However, I don't

believe that using such a traumatic experience entitles you to take advantage of any young person later in life. As a victim, I have never been inclined to have any prurient interest in any young person because of the experiences

I would also surmise that most pedophiles are probably not gay or alcoholics. Pedophilia is a unique class of perversion, and perhaps there are many root causes for these predatory predilections, but we can't now attempt to lessen the seriousness of their behavior by blaming unrelated causes. Being gay doesn't incline you to desire young boys anymore than being heterosexual inclines you to desire young girls. The Republicans, however, will now campaign to blame gayness for a pederast's behavior, and assert that this is just a political ploy by the Democrats to make the Republicans look bad before the midterm election. Party values apparently are more important than family values and decency. (And you have to wonder what in the world those "Log Cabin" Republicans are thinking.)

Alcohol abuse is the excuse that many like to use for bad behavior: the alcohol "made me do it." No! That's ridiculous. Alcohol abuse may facilitate making bad decisions, such as driving recklessly and expressing yourself in impolite, derisive and anti-Semitic language (ie: Mel Gibson and others) but it doesn't make you sexually desire young people. It may also loosen any inhibitions that you may have, but come on, Foley wasn't inebriated while on duty and exchanging sexually explicit banter with Congressional pages and masturbating. And if he were intoxicated, that would be another reason for questioning his position in Congress, wouldn't it? Being intoxicated and masturbating while at work is not a crime, but it's not what one would expect of people in positions of power and worse, the power over legislation regarding the protec-

tions of young people from predators like Mr. Foley!

Some of Foley's defenders claim he didn't do anything criminal. (Sound familiar?) They claim that there isn't any evidence of any sexual contact with any of the pages. So his email banter is harmless? And it's the fault of those young Pages that were enticing Foley to be himself? Another well-worn tactic of blaming the victim, and diverting the attention from those who are guilty of the wrongdoing. Those who knew of Foley's proclivities and those that covered it up are the ones at fault for the further undoing of the Republican control of power.

We can be thankful that Foley is not a Democrat, because the Repubs and the Evangelical Right-wingers would have a field day with that. They can't help revisiting to their utter delight the Clinton/Lewinsky thing again, to somehow cast blame on him for this, as Mr. Sean Hannity did recently, as well as bring up an incident involving a Democrat and a page that happened some 25 years ago.

As serious a matter as this Foley scandal is, it also serves in a perverse way to divert the media and our attention from Iraq and the continued killing of our troops and civilian Iraqis. Republicans (and Democrats) are human beings with flaws like the rest of us. But let's not let them try to be above any moral principles to which most of us adhere and also get away with another altering of the facts to save their political hides.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Valerie Cuevas
Occupation: Senior at WHS
Hobby: Decorating cakes
What's best about living in Winters: "Everyone's very friendly."
Fun fact: I laugh at everything.

King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 27 min.

L	A	P	I	E	G	O	P	E	B	U	K
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FOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

FIND AT LEAST 8 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Blue gem
6 Rich
9 Magnet -
12 Adds
13 Follows
14 Raw rock
15 Lawyers' org.
16 Danger
18 Ideal
19 Attack
20 Favor
21 Put in
23 Brewery
24 product
25 Beginning of
26 Quiet
27 haves
28 Command
29 Church
31 Highly skilled
36 "Pledge to
37 author
38 TV show
39 Mouth
41 Get up
43 Archery-bow
44 wood
45 Predamine
48 Four Corners
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51 Man's hat
52 Sunshade
53 Mixture
54 Lembois
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Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Autos for Sale



99 Dodge 2500 3/4 ton HID Pick Up 4X2 only 30k Actual miles 5.9V8 AT A/C White--extra clean. \$8950 Call 795-3325 or cell 530 409-3211, Nick

1991 Old. Cierra Blue, 4 door, AC, kenwood CD player/radio. One owner. Runs great. 115k.mi. \$2,000 OBO (707) 449-1845. 37-2tc

'01 Volvo, met. brwn, air, AT, pwr. window, nw tires, 72K miles \$12,459. obo call 99-0688 or 426-1531



04 Ford Taurus SES, white 67k, very nice car. OHC V6 eng AT, full pwr, cd, alloys \$8450 (retail \$11,200) Call 795-3325 or cell 530 409-3211, Nick

'96 Ford Ranger XLT. standar shift, very good Cond., tan color, bedliner, call: 374-3687

'96 Mustang. Convertible, chrome rims, A/T, CD, A/C, 120K mi. Looks new! \$5800. (707)422-3261



03 Ford Focus SVT 6 sp trans, full pwr, cd, alloy, spoiler, 170# p svt only 37k, \$11,450 (Retail \$12,950)Call 795-3325 or cell 530 409-3211, Nick

'94 Dodge Ram 2500 Cummins turbo diesel, a/t, a/c, drive fog lamps, \$7000 obo. (707)425-0898

'88 Cadillac Brougham, 4 dr., 117K mi., clean. Good tires. Smogged. \$2000. 707-421-1899

'91 Camry, AT, PW, PL, 244K mi. Good tires Smogged, runs good. \$1500 obo. (707)864-2083

Your ad could be here for as little as \$5 per week. 795-4551

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Wood Retaining Walls & MORE...

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707-628-2603**

THE FENCE SPECIALIST

OLLER Construction

Redwood Cedar/Vinyl All Styles
25 Yrs. Exp.
Lic. #576472
451-9394

Autos for Sale

'01 Dodge Durango, 71K mi., 1owner, regular maint. Low book - \$9800, sell for \$8000. 707-864-9484

37-2tp

'01 LeSabre Custom, all pwr., 29K mi., new tires. Cosmetic body damage. \$7000 obo. 479-8308.

'02 Jeep Liberty Ltd. Exc. cond., blue, running boards, 58,900 mi. \$12,500. (707)631-8535. 37-2tp

'97 Ford F150 XLT, 3 dr. longbed, shell, bedrug, exc. in & out, 104K mi. \$6900. (707)372-9494.

95 Taurus Wagon. Good condition, \$1400/OBO. 530-758-6891.



02 Chev. 2500 3/4 ton 4X4Pickup 6.0L V8 AT a/c only 72k. \$ \$11950(retail 14700). Gray-Very nice. Call 795-3325 or cell 530 409-3211, Nick

House Cleaning

Suzette's Housa Cleaning Affordable Rates. 707-592-1676

Child Care

TENDER LOVING DAYCARE

~Terrific Toddlers (12-36 months)
~Fun age appropriate activities.

~Only 2 spaces available
~Certified Preschool Teacher
~Lic #573607597-10 years exp.
~Dawn Stewart
795-3302

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Super Buddy Child Care
Call now! 0-5 yrs, meals & snacks provided in a fun, educational & loving home. CPR & first aid certified. 7-5:30pm
Call Daphne @ 795-3269
Lic# 573614109
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Seal Coating,
Concrete

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707-689-4285
or 448-4654**

Autos for Sale

'03 Suburban, White, 2 x 4, 8 pass., V8, Tow package, 58k miles. \$18,000. John, 707-435-9494

38-2tp

'67 Chevy Camero,A RARE BEAUTY, new paint & int., AC, AT, PW/B, small V8, runs great, in family since '78, appraised \$18,500, BO 422-0206

'01 Civic. Silver/blk., 2 dr., Alloys, new tires, Pioneer CD, a/c, all pwr., tilt, a/t, well maintained, 90K mi., lots of cheap miles left. \$8000. (707)422-0897

'95 Taurus Wagon. Good condition, \$1400/OBO. 530-758-6891.

'99 Mustang GT Convertible, Special Edition, black, 1 owner, low mi., \$10,995. (707)429-4847

Furniture

For Sale: Sectional couch w. queen size bed and Futon bunk bed- Twin Top- double bottom. Please call 795-2004. Between 4-6 p.m.

Solid med. oak tbl. & 6 uphol. chrs. 40x89 extends to 40x133. pd over 3K, sell \$1200, like new 374-3687

ALL LESS THAN 1 YR. OLD & IN EXC. COND.!Hunter grn. sofa, \$600.(2) seafoam grn., overstuffed chairs, \$300 ea. or \$550/pr. Modern glass & chrome, 2-tier coffee tbl., \$100. (6) cream D/R chairs, \$360, or \$70/ea. Ceiling fan w/light & remote, \$90. Additional misc. items! 707/864-9464

Furniture for Sale

MOVING, MUST SELL!
Antique sofa, beautiful cond., \$1500 obo. Victrola, \$700. Buffet, \$500. Coffee & end tbls., \$500. Wash basin, \$150. Chairs, best offer. (707) 330-4355

Kitchen tbl. & 6 chairs, lt. oak, \$300. B/R set, complete Cal King, dresser & nightstands, white wash, \$400. Both in exc. cond. (707) 434-1955; 386-0622

Dining room set, kitchen set, 2 end tables, tv w/cabinet, vintage stereo, tools, glassware 90K mi., \$229; Full size set, \$99. 707-447-0915

Twin Bed, w/4 drawers/ storage \$45. Twin loft bed, desk, dresser, trundle, Maple \$350 obo 863-8486

BUNK BEDS
Metal, brand new, any color, \$99., wood also available 447-0915

Mattress Sets, pillowtop qn., brand new, \$229; Full size set, \$99. 707-447-0915

D/R tbl. w/4 chairs, lt. cherry, \$150. D/R tbl., dk. cherry, \$100. Almost new, exc. cond. 707/704-4222

(2) Broyhill sofas & wingback chair, \$950. China cab. \$100. 7 pc. patio set, \$175. All obo. 426-2525

Pet Sitting

Granny's Pet Sitting Service
TLC for your pet in your home. bonded and insured. Call for more info.
795-5855

Misc. for Sale

Travel Express Offers Vacation Packages, Cruises, Hotels, Cars, Rail & Special Internet. Consolidator airfares. For all your travel needs call 753-4050 or Winters 795-1875 or email travalex@JPS.net

31-8TP

FREE bed frame (Cal King) & nightstand. FREE GE Refrigerator, good working cond. needs door seal. FREE firewood, old building lumber cut to firewood length. Call: 795-4788. 37-2t

Frigidaire, 2 yrs. new, \$175. Kenmore Fridge, 5 yrs. new, \$100. 5pc. B/R set, dk. wood, \$125. Greco infant carseat, gently used, \$40. (707)427-0250

20 gal. aquarium kit., hood, flo-light, whisper 20 filter, heaters, saltwater test kit, (instant ocean), 10 lbs. coral sand, plants, rocks, gravel, accessories, (2) 660 penguin pwr. heads, 303 funal filter, 55 gal. aquarium, oak stained stand, 3' tall solid oak cab., (2) Python syphon hoses, 30' & 50". \$800 obo. (707)422-2323

Boxer Puppies For Sale AKC regd. 1st Shots. 7 males. 5 Females. (707)384-7282, aft. 3pm

POOL TABLE
2006 model. Solid wood, 3 pc., 1" slate. Lifetime warr. \$1250. 707-778-1831. 37-4tp

Refrigerator/freezer, Kenmore side/side, stainless & blk. Ice/water in dr. Brand new. 4 mos. old. \$800 obo. 707-384-7891; 707-422-5522

Beautiful Lowrey Up-right Piano with matching bench. \$375. Call 707-207-0667

Misc. for Sale

Evisu, Red Monkey, LRG, Designer Jeans for men & women, up to 75% off. Fresh Fit Inc. 631-2462

SPA. NEVER USED.
LOADED! '05 model. Under Warr. 30 jets, therapy seats! \$2750. 778-1831

37-3tp

49'er TICKETS
All games, 2 seats. sec. 8 row 14. Lower reserve. (707)437-3366.

WIRE WHEELS
150 spoke 20", 255/35R20, universal hubs. \$800 obo. (707) 479-3827

YELLOW LABS
AKC, shots & wormed. Exc. bloodlines, \$550. 707/864-2242; 689-4694

327 CHEVY ENGINE
Less than 5000 mi.

\$900 obo. (707) 718-3725

GOLF BALLS 2000, all different brands, 15¢ ea. (707)429-2445

Motor Home

Must Sell. 1994 Winnebago Vectra 37', 78K mi. \$21,000 obo. 707-554-6144 ask for Rene. 38-2TP

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Real State



YOUR HOME for the holidays!
Beautifully decorated for the holidays, this 1500 sq. ft. home is move-in ready. With 3 bed/2.5 baths, separate dining area, and large yard, it's the best VALUE around. \$429,900

**Linda Stacy
RE/MAX Gold 530-979-1588**

Home for sale



1013 Hemenway St., Winters
Lovely 3bd./1.5 bath. 1158 sq. ft., New roof, Freshly painted inside & out. National Town & Valley Prop. \$375,000
Theresa Lee Agent - 530-908-5767

GATEWAY Realty

A Rare Find!
This 3BD/2BA home with 1,500 sq. ft. offers fresh paint, kitchen with upgraded appliances and island with cooktop, large master suite with tile countertops and double sinks, and guest suite with full bath and kitchen area with recessed lighting.
\$492,000
Gateway Realty
(530) 795-4747
www.gatewayrealty.com

Find your next home in the Winters Express

Real State



20 Acres in Winters
Off the beaten track! Private rolling terrain, 2400 sf home, detached shop could possibly be converted to a granny unit or build a second home on property, covered RV parking. SID irrigation available. Covered patio, large great room, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, huge master suite with extra large walk in closet, separate shower and soaking tub, \$990,000. Agent Brenda Inman, Showcase Properties 707-249-2330



\$510,000 MOTIVATED SELLER!!YOU'LL "OOH" AND "AAH" THE MOMENT YOU STEP INSIDE! 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath spacious home in Winters. Sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen/family room combo, newly painted interior & exterior. Newer carpet and tile flooring, storage shed and possible dog run. Seller will credit buyer \$10,000 towards closing cost with full price offer. Located in Winters



\$880,000 NEED PRIVACY?? Charming 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath home on 121 acres. Mostly hill country, your own pond, inground pool, detached garage with wine storage and • bath. Great view of the Capay Valley, deer, wild turkeys and rabbits. No showings for the next two weeks. Located in the Capay Valley.



\$725,000 BIT OF COUNTRY! Charming 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath home on 10 acres in Esparto.

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FEATURED HOME ~636 Foxglove Circle, Winters
Looking for a turnkey home in little old Winters?
This home has custom earth tone paint, upgraded carpet and pad, oak cabinets, tile counters, tile entry, vaulted ceilings. Landscaped front and back. \$499,900

843 Scottsdale Dr. Vacaville \$430,000 Single story home must see! 3 bedroom 2 bath. 2 car garage with R/V parking. Recessed lighting in kitchen with nook area. Frshly painted, new floor in kitchen. Tile roof. Landscaped front & back yard. Great room style family room with fireplace. Separate living room.

890 Scottsdale Dr. Vacaville \$499,900 Sellers are offering lots of incentives, call for details. Granite counter tops, laminated wood floor, garden window in kitchen. Tile floor in entry hallway & living area & a lot more. Landscaped front & back yards. All appliances stay & garage cabinets. Clean and move in Ready.

4108 Tallow Place, Davis \$839,900 Just Lowered. Traditional Style home in desirable Woodridge area. Hardwood floors, tile counters, crown molding & shutters throughout. Master bedroom downstairs w/ tiled sunken tub & shower. Landscaped backyard with Gunite pool. Must See!!

William Allard

Cathy DeLaO

Maria Grimes

Julie Marania

Don Mrochinski

Al Qatsha

David Reese

Isaiah Shane

Susana Median
se habla Espanol

Jan Morkal

Michelle Tyler

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Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

Yard Sale

Garage Sale Multi-family. 410 Plum Pl. Antiques, collectibles + too much to mention. Oct. 20, 21, from 8:00a.m. until ?

Yard Sale
309 Baker St. Sat. Oct. 21, 8a.m.-? Rain or Shine.

Moving Sale! Sat. 10-21 7a.m.-11a.m. 1010 Hillview Lane

BIG SALE!
105 Lauren Court off E Main. Sat. 9:00am Lots of great stuff.

Real Estate

3 or 4 br., 2 ba., built in '02, ADT alarm sys., blinds, 1758 sf., tile flrs., many extras! \$450K. FSBO. 707/592-6478 36-4tp

4 bedroom Foreclosure. Only \$142,500. For listings 800-749-7901 x1944 33-tfn

Berryessa Highland, 3bd/2ba., spa, 2 decks, fenced, 1/3 ac. \$410,000. 707-966-9044 35-4tp

Reno - Mt. Views, 4+ br., 3 ba., 3 car gar. 2063 sf, 9200 sf lot. \$379,900. 775-677-0303. geocities.com/renohome4sale 37-3tp

Real Estate

Elk Grove- 3 bedroom + den/ office or bedroom, 2 bath home with split 3-car garage. Fireplace, custom built-in media center with surround sound, double ovens, more. Premium corner lot facing park with gorgeous backyard including island with grill, sink & refrigerator, pool, 7-person Jacuzzi and 8X12 Tuff shed. Walking distance to Carrol Elementary, Toby Johnson Junior High, & Franklin Senior High. 1 yr. home warranty \$489,000. By owner, (916)714-7502. 33-tfn

For sale by owner: 3/1, 1000 sf., \$365K. 156 Weymouth Ct. Call 707-372-3853 appt. 35-4tp

4 bedroom Foreclosure. Only \$145,500. For listings 800-749-7901 x1944 36-TFN

3br./2ba., 1200sf, new kitchen w in. & floors, many upgrades, cul-de-sac loc. \$445,000. FSBO. (707) 399-8575, (917) 575-6938 37-5tp

\$510k. 1842 sf, 1 yr., 3/2.5, A/C, F/P, SS Appl. Incl! 2442 Sheldon Dr., 707-398-6432 37-3tp

Real Estate

FSBO. 4bd/3 full ba., 1746 sf, near TAFB. 2967 Shasta Dr. Priced to sell @ \$469,000. 707-688-0662. 38-4TP

4 bdrms. Foreclosure. Only \$795/mo. 4%down. 30 yrs. @ 8% APR. For listings 800-749-7901 Ext. R348

304 Promenade Cir, Heritage Park. 3/2.5. Well kept, like new! Lots of extras. Priced to sell. \$405,000. Call Now. (707)631-9322 36-4tp

Rentals

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

Adult Park, 55+, 1bed, 1 bath, \$ 480/mon, \$250/dep 530-795-2574 37-2tp

House for Rent- in Winters, 3 bed room, 1 1/2 baths, nice size living room & kitchen. Big Yard on corner lot. Quiet Neighborhood. \$1,300 per month plus deposit. Call 795-0795 37-2tc

Winters 3/2 duplex w/ gar. Avail. 10/21 Quiet neighborhood, yard \$1,020 + deposit incl. wtr/garb. NS/NP (707) 448-9135 37-2tp

4 bdrms. Foreclosure. Only \$795/mo. 4% down. 30 yrs. @ 8% APR. For listings 800-749-7901 Ext. R348 37-tfn

Custom two-story, fenced lawn, on 40 acres 7 miles west of Winters. \$1750 795-2124 38-2tp

Custom Home with Acreage. Available Nov. 1st. \$1750/month. 795-2124 38-2tp

Steel Buildings

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

Winters Sr. Apartments

Taking Applications

400 Morgan St.
795-1033 M-F 9-1

* Rent based on income Must be 62, disabled, or handicapped



Fruit & Nuts for Sale

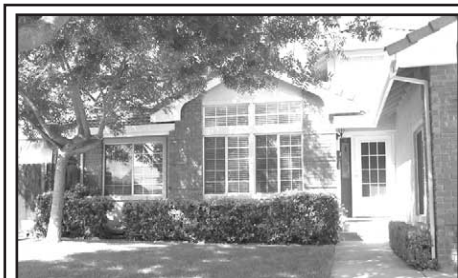
Ramos Fruit & Nuts. Organic Pumpkins and U-pick-walnuts. NE 505 & 128 @ Buckeye Rd. (530) 795-0305 37-2tp

Found Dog

Found dog, long haired chihuahua with red collar. Found on 10/9/06 on Baker St. Can be claimed at 530-795-2575.

Pet Sitting

Granny's Pet Sitting Service
TLC for your pet in your home. bonded and insured. Call for more info. 795-5855.



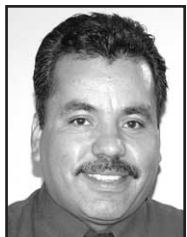
1010 Hillview Lane Winters

Price changed to **\$520,000**

Tons of storage, RV parking, blt. 1990 4/3 appx. 2175', hardwood/tile flooring master bd. and den/bd downstairs. Large Kitchen, pellet stove insert.

For showing call; Pat Fisk, (707) -249-4813
Coldwell Banker, Vacaville

NOE SOLORIO



Immaculate! 4yr NEW 2story 4bd. 3bth. Located on cul-de-sac. Features Covered Patio and stamped concrete, and other extras! **PENDING** Located in Dry Creek Meadows Subdivision. Reduced to \$559,000

\$5,000 Seller Credit for closing costs

Call: 530-383-1185

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1031 Roosevelt. Open floor plan 2 1/2 w/fireplace in the living room, new kitchen appliance, & lattice covered patio. Washer & dryer are included. \$419,000

Adorable 2+2 with alley access in Esparto. \$430,000
Best buy in Winters: 435 Russell Street. 3/1 w/living room & family room. Reduced to \$359,000.

Rare **6.9 acre** walnut orchard with circa 1895 Victorian, small shop and water tower.

63 acres of rolling foothills in Winters. Check it out at www.bigelowhills.com

Coming soon: 20 acres with lake views, a 2/2 luxurious cottage, horse barn & shop.

Ideally located commercial property in downtown Winters.

Call for information on these or any other properties: 800.700.7012

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LAND AUCTION
200 Props Must be Sold! Low Down / E-Z Financing Free Catalog 800-536-9154
WWW.LANDAUC-TION.COM 36-4tp

Almondwood Apts., 801 Dutton St., Winters, CA.,
2 & 3 bdrm apts.

Includes carpet, drapes, appliances and laundry facilities. Limited assistance to qualified applicants. (530) 795-3595



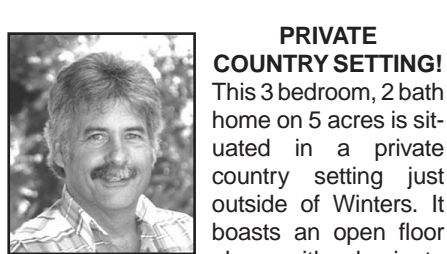
Classifieds

Realty World Camelot Winters

**37 Main Street
795-4183**

Available Rentals

Gaddini Rd., 4/2 Avail NOW \$1675
~Boyce Rd., 3/2. Avail NOW. \$1675
~Baker St. 2/2 Avail. Now \$900
~Edwards 3/2 Avail 11/1 \$1300



flooring, vinyl windows, a free standing fireplace and views galore! Just minutes from town. \$724,000.00

Bryant Stocking, REALTOR

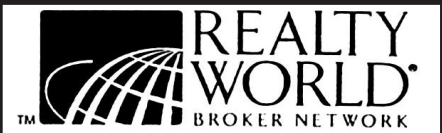
(707) 469-9990 or (707) 249-9642

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37 Main Street
Winters

Number 1 in
Winters Bringing
Buyer & Seller
Together

(530) 681-2937
Check out: Wintersproperties.com
for your weekly updates on all Winters properties

New Listing: 1500sq.ft. 3 bdrms. 3 bath custom wood flooring custom kitchen including cabinets and light fixtures, ceiling fans, real nice family room, expansion Best Value for \$419,950.00

Great Home: Single story Heartthrob! A picture perfect beauty, Hardwood laminate and tile flooring. Set off this rare find. 4bd, 2bath, ceiling fans and new appliances are just the beginning. The backyard is to die for, & smaller in ground gunite pool, deck & terrace make for a delightful afternoon and evening. A must see for the affordable price of \$519,950 P.S. R.V. Parking too.

Move in ready: this 4bdroom 2 baths shows like a model. New paint and floor covering, fireplace in family room, ceiling fans and covered patio. All this is 1648 sq.ft. must see at this price. NEW PRICE \$449,000

GREAT PRICE: Gorgeous home, many upgrades, 3-car garage. Backyard is a set out of Sunset Magazine. The beauty of this magnificent property is unbelievable. 4 bdrm, 3bath. Only \$529,500. **WOW WHAT A PRICE!**

Real Estate

Real Estate

Real Estate

FOR SALE ~ 795-4000 ~ SOLD ~ 795-4000

Sandy's Corner on the Market!



Sandy Vickrey
530-681-8939

Call me about VA & HUD foreclosurers

New Listing: Room for everyone, you can't believe all the square footage. Two story home includes 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, pool room and large family room. Kitchen has been remodeled. Lots of room for Mr. Fix it. \$479,000.

Quaint Victorian built in 1892. Totally remodeled with lots of original charm. Enjoy the stained glass windows in the living room. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths on large lot. \$389,000. Must have appt. to show.

Large corner lot in Downtown Winters. This open floor plan takes advantage of the beautiful landscaped yard. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, a must see. \$479,000.

Great Riverview Court location! Hard to find large house on a large lot. This tri level new with 3 bedrooms & 3 baths has room for everyone to have their own space. Large deck & patio area provide for lots of entertaining. \$474,500

Realty World Camelot Winters

Available Rentals

37 Main Street



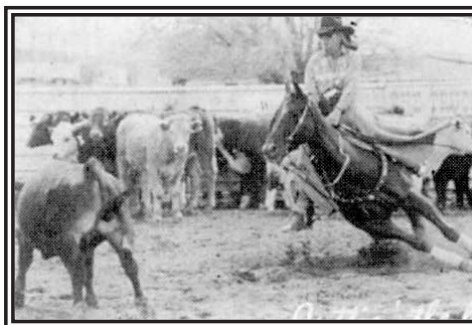
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795-4183 (work) 1 795-4000 (voice mail)

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Rosa Ave. Feels like home from the custom walkway leading to the entrance to the sparkling inground pool, spacious private backyard, beautiful covered patio. Brand new roof, gutters, downspouts & fascia. Remodeled bathrooms. 3 bedroom 2 bath home is a pleasure to show. Seller willing to leave refrigerator along with washer and dryer. Great for the family who loves the outdoors and an established quiet neighborhood!! Priced to sell at \$419,000.

ONLY FOR THE SERIOUS HORSE PERSON!!! Over 12,000sq ft Indoor arena, 8,000sq ft stud barn. 30+ stalls. Outdoor covered paddocks BRAND NEW 3765 sq. ft. 5 bedroom 4 bath home featuring breath taking entry, spiral staircase, State of the art kitchen, cherry wood cabinets, granite counters, Butlers pantry, wine chiller. Newly engineered septic system. Endless possibilities. Must see!!! Lowered to \$1,675,000. Call for your personal tour.

Emery STEAL THIS BRAND NEW HOME!!! Lowest Priced New Home in Winters!!! All you need is your furniture. 1900 + sq. ft. 3 bed 2 1/2 bath home features 9 Ft. Ceilings, crown molding, Granite & tile Counters in kitchen, upgraded appliances, upgraded neutral tone carpets, jacuzzi tub, tile in both bathrooms. Landscaped front and rear yard with custom concreted driveway and stamped concrete patio. A lot of home for the money. ONLY 507,999

Apricot Jump into summer and enjoy this **inground pool with waterfall.** 3/2 bath living room and family room, **upgraded** windows, doors, cabinets, heating & air, tile roof, crown molding. REDUCED TO \$412,900!!!! LETS MAKE A DEAL!!!

County Rd 26. Build your own **private estate** on this hard to find **157 Ac** parcel. Beautiful rolling hills with scattered oak trees. Gorgeous views!!! Enjoy the secluded and serene quiet life where the wildlife is abundant. Easy access to I-505 makes a commute to the bay area or Sacramento a breeze. Call for your private showing today!!

Have buyers looking for the following:

5+ ac home site in Yolo County
80+ ac of slightly rolling hills lots of Oak Trees and good grazing for livestock
Commercial Property in Winters Area would like a warehouse on property or be able to build one
5+ ac with home and horse set-up
20 ac with nice home and horse set-up
Is your home in foreclosure? Need a quick sale? Have a cash buyer.

Call for advice on staging your home for sale

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WINTERS COUNTRYSIDE PROPERTIES

"TIME TO MOVE TO THE COUNTRY"

\$724,000 - Camino Pacifico off Olive School Lane - 5 acres, 1784 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath

\$849,000 - Putah Creek Rd - 5 acres, 2200 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool and views

\$895,000 - County Rd 89 - 38 acres with water, power and 1200 sq ft shop already built. Great home site!

\$1,050,000 - Campos Lane - 20 very usable acres, 2379 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 1/5 bath, outbuildings too.

\$1,250,000 - Pleasants Valley Rd - 25 acres of rolling oak tree hills with 2 bedroom home.

\$1,299,000 - Carmelo Way - 20 acres, 1785 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 3 ac vineyard, wine cellar, 8 stall barns. And more...

\$1,375,000 - Gaddini Road - 10 acres walnut with 3224 sq ft, 3 bed home built in 2004, Pool and pool room, outdoor kitchen and much more.....

CURTIS STOCKING

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COMING SOON!
4BD/3BA, 3,500 sq. ft. Custom built home. Incredible custom features throughout. It has its own soccerfield with 4.98 acres!

LARGE LOT
Bold and large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with windows, carpet & paint. Large corner lot. \$415,000

AWESOME
3 Bedroom home that is almost like new! New stucco, tile in kitchen & kitchen. Sod in private backyard for only **\$365,000** (Vacaville Location).

SALE PENDING

The Real Estate Market is definitely changing. Call for most up to date information & trends.

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