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The hometown paper of Audrey Thurmond

## Fabuloso festival



Photos by Debra LoGuercio

The community turned out for the first Festival de la Cosecha (Harvest Festival) on Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Community Center. The event, sponsored by the City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee, featured Mexican and American food, music, information booths and children's activities. The goal of the event was to celebrate the local Hispanic community and to foster strong relations between the Hispanic and non-Hispanic members of the community. It is hoped this this festival was the first of what will be an annual event. Preparing tortillas for tacos at the El Pueblo Meat Market Food Booth (above, front) are Baldo Arce (left) and Martha Lopez. Helping out with the food orders are (above, back) Ozzy Arce (left) and Brenda Lopez. At left, having a blast in the bounce house is Sammy Gonzalez.

## School enrollment continues to drop

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

Dropping enrollment has become an annual challenge to the school district in recent years, continuing this year with a strong enrollment heavy of 4.2 percent, from 1822 students to 1746. School funding from the state is based on Average Daily Attendance (ADA), a number that is strongly affected by average enrollment, and Winters ADA has declined in five of the last six years. The struggle to balance the books puts school board and staff in a test of wills with parents and teachers unwilling to accept painful changes to cherished programs.

One such change was the facility restructuring the district conceived in 2005 and implemented in 2006-07. The Wolfskill site in Solano county was closed and the Wolfskill Continuation High School program was moved to the former John Clayton Kindergarten School, now renamed John Clayton Education Center. The most

painful part for Winters parents was the move of the kindergarten to Waggoner School, losing its unique status as a kindergarten with its own site. The resulting controversy led to calls from some parents to recall school board members.

"It was very difficult," said district Chief Business Officer Gloria Hahn, of the restructuring.

That restructuring saved the district \$410,582, but two custodial positions were later reinstated, reducing the savings by \$63,000. The annual school budgets have been in the red for the past two years, and the anticipated shortfall this year is \$250,000, \$221,200 for next year, and \$266,600 in 2009-10.

That same level of restructuring will be taken up again this year, starting with the next board meeting on Sept. 20, when school board and staff will begin to study what new changes can be made to maintain standards with a declining

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## Winters man to be charged with murder

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

Winters resident William Blackburn, 20, was booked into the Solano County Jail on Sept. 8 on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, felony battery, battery and attempted robbery following the beating of James Rucker, 22, earlier that evening. Solano County District Attorney Chris Peterson was expected to add murder charges in court on Sept. 19 because Rucker, who was airlifted to UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, died from his injuries on Saturday,

Sept. 15. day.

At press time, Petersen had taken the amendments to court but had not yet returned from court, so it could not be verified if the amendment was completed.

According to Sergeant Bob Denton of the Vacaville Police Department, Blackburn along with Keith Reed, 18, and a 17-year-old boy, both of Vacaville, punched and kicked Rucker into unconsciousness at Southwood Park in Vacaville shortly after midnight on Sept. 8. Two other victims fled, and were pursued

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## Occupancy limits catch local customers by surprise

◆ City cracks down on overcrowded bars

By JUSTIN COX  
Staff writer

On the third Friday of every August, the Earthquake Street Festival blows the lid off summer. After the party is over, many festival-goers funnel to the densely crowded downtown bars.

This year, customers were surprised with long lines at the entrances to JJ's Saloon, The Irish Pub and the Creekside Country Club. The lines were the result of newly posted occupancy limits set by the Winters Fire Department

and the City of Winters.

"Any commercial building where people may assemble must have a posted occupancy limit," Fire Chief Scott Dozier explained. "It is a life-safety issue that needed to be addressed, so we addressed it."

He noted that the fire department does not have the manpower to adjust the limits on a regular basis, but that the Earthquake Street Festival, with its large crowds and high potential for problems, seemed like a good time to get the limits up to date.

"The authority to adjust the limits rests with the (city) building official. It is then up to the fire department to enforce them."

City Winters Building Official Gene Ashdown measured the most popular bars and restaurants in August and formally notified the owners of their limits in a letter dated Aug. 14. The limits were determined by California Fire Code 2501-16-3 and Chapter 10 of the 2001 California Building Code.

If a building does not have more than one fully operational public exit, the occupancy limit may not exceed 49.

"In the event of an emergency," said Ashdown, "The fire department does not only have to get people out; they also have to get them-

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### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Sept. 12		93	57
Sept. 13		89	59
Sept. 14		85	61
Sept. 15		87	54
Sept. 16		85	53
Sept. 17		85	56
Sept. 18		85	57

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: .16

Last year to date: trace

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# Weekly police report

**Sept. 7**  
~ On the 1100 block of Malaga Lane, property was stolen from the backyard of a residence. Loss: \$2,000.

**Sept. 10**  
~ Raymundo Carrillo, 19, a transient, was arrested for burglary. Carrillo was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.  
~ Richard Dewayne Frech, 47, of Vacaville was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of driving under the influence. Frech was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.  
~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ An unknown driver of a vehicle was traveling eastbound on East Grant Avenue approaching the intersection with Dutton Street. The driver had stopped for traffic. Jason Walter Timian, 27, of Davis was traveling behind the unknown driver. Timian took his eyes off of the road way to change the station on the radio. When he looked up, he could not avoid colliding into the rear of the unknown driver's vehicle. The unknown driver left prior to the officer arriving on scene because there was no damage to the driver's vehicle.

**Sept. 11**  
~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

**Sept. 11-12**  
~ On the 400 block of Edwards Street, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. The bicycle was

later located at Winters Middle School.

**Sept. 12**  
~ Nathan Apodaca, 22, of Winters was arrested on two outstanding Yolo County Sheriff bench warrants charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failure to appear on previous charges of possessing an open container of an alcoholic beverage inside a vehicle and giving false identification to a police officer. Apodaca was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.  
~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.  
~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, property was stolen from a display case of a business. Loss: \$256.

**Sept. 13**  
~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.  
~ A found digital camera was turned over to the police department.  
~ On the 100 block of Main Street, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$120.

**Sept. 15**  
~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.  
~ Officers assisted the Yolo County Sheriff's Department with a search of a parolee at large on Owings Drive in Yolo Housing.

**Sept. 16**  
~ A found key was turned over to the police department.

and violating probation. He was booked in the Solano County Jail. The juvenile was booked into the Solano County Juvenile Hall.  
Anyone with more information about the incident can call the Vacaville Police Department, (707) 449-5200.

## MURDER

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by Reed and the juvenile, who beat them and returned to attack Rucker.  
Reed was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon

## CORRECTION

In last week's story on the Sept. 6 school board meeting, the vote on the full-time status for the counselor position at Winters Middle School was incorrectly reported as a 4-2 vote in favor of leaving a full-time substitute in the position

while the district goes through an expense reduction and budget restructuring process. The actual vote was 5-1, with trustee Rodney Orosco voting no.  
We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Planning a community event?  
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Call 795-4551 for further assistance

# YESTERYEAR



Bureau of Reclamation photo  
Pictured above is the first bucket of concrete poured in the construction of the Monticello Dam, on Aug. 9, 1955. B.P. "Barney" Bellport, construction engineer, is third from left.

**50**  
YEARS AGO

October 3, 1957

United States Senator William F. Knowland, who is expected to announce today that he will be a candidate for governor, visited Winters yesterday to take a look at the Monticello Dam.

A 1/c Bob Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lin Schroeder, now serving in Japan, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McClish, of Fresno, are the parents of a son, James Newman McClish, born August 26, 1957 at Fresno. Mr. and Mrs. J.L. McClish, of Winters, are grandparents of the new arrival.

In compliance with requirements of the State Water Rights Broad, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is putting in eight test wells in the Winters area, according to Ed Horton, acting Solano Project manager.

With the end of Daylight Savings time, the Greyhound Bus schedules, to and from Winters, have been moved up one hour, according to Mrs. Pearl Bettes, local Greyhound agent.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will begin the filling of the diversion dam reservoir today or tomorrow, according to Ed Horton, acting project engineer.

**65**  
YEARS AGO

October 2, 1942

Postmaster Charles Graf and Mrs. Graf, and J.H. Roseberry were among the large assemblage Monday paying last tribute to Congressman Frank H. Buck. Services were held in the Vacaville Presbyterian Church.

Messages have been received from Mrs. C.S. Culton of Sacramento, en route to Arkansas with 500 Japanese evacuees from Santa Anita. Mrs. Culton will return to Santa Anita to accompany a second group to the new camp in Arkansas.

John F. Lorenzo was taken Monday to Woodland Clinic for treatment of injuries sustained when he was kicked by a cow.

Jack Mermod wrote from Chicago that he had met up with Helm Pleasants and was glad to see a face from the home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ruiz received word from their son Pvt. Frank Ruiz. He has been stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Frank Hukill sent messages and souvenirs from his station, Camp Crowder, Missouri.

The restaurant operated for three years by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Snodgrass will be closed today. Snodgrass has been engaged in defense service in Richmond for three weeks, and Mrs. Snodgrass plans to join him there and take a defense job.

# Berryessa drops .44 of a foot this week

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .44 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 7,686 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 421.14 feet above sea level, with storage com-

puted at 1,255,767 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 370 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 24 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 213 acre feet of water per day during the week.

# County offers assistance for home repairs in unincorporated areas

Yolo County has funding available to help income-eligible families make necessary repairs to their homes.

These repairs include, but are not limited to, water damage, leaky roofs, cracked foundations, heating and cooling system, broken windows, and handicap accessibility improvements.

Homeowners and owner investors within the unincorporated areas of Yolo County are encouraged to utilize the County's Housing Rehabilitation Program.

Eligibility for the program is based upon gross household income adjusted to the household size.

The county offers loans of up to \$95,000 with a simple annual interest rate of three to five percent and no additional loan fees. Mobile homes are also eligible.

In order to take advantage of the Housing Rehabilitation Program, those interested should contact Mercy Housing California, the county's nonprofit housing consultant, at (800) 995-0431, ext 4412.

Applications are available upon request on a first-come, first-served basis. Funding is available through grants from the Department of Housing and Community Development CDBG and HOME programs. Se habla español.

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YEARS AGO

October 4, 1907

G.D. Cooper has returned from a week's outing in San Jose and Fresno.

Miss Edity Brayden has returned from an extended visit in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinck will leave this p.m. for San Francisco, and from there will go to Santa Barbara to attend the session of grand chapter, O. E.S. Misses Alice Manning and Edna Young will accompany them.

Mrs. J.W. Lamme left Monday to attend Solano County Teachers' Institute in session at Vallejo.

Mrs. A.P. Pleasants and little daughter, Beth left Monday for Chicago. Mrs. M.J. Hansen, her mother joined them at Elmira, and will accompany them, going on to Boston to visit relatives.

Miss Mary Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Todd of Wolfskill and Frank Faure of Petaluma, were united in marriage yesterday at the home of the bride's parents.

**115**  
YEARS AGO

October 1, 1892

The Winters exhibit at the State Fair was awarded the first premium for the best display of dried fruit by a producer, and first premium for best individual display of dried peaches, apricots and nectarines.

There are now 17 scholars enrolled at the high school.

E.J. Levengood went to the city the fore part of this week to get furniture for the rooms in the Bertholet building.

S.H. Hoy has returned from the racing circuit and has ten horses at the race track east of town.

The stockholders of the Bank of Winters are called to meet in special session two weeks from today to elect a director in place of E. Wolfskill resigned.

The Hotel DeVilbiss will change managers today. Mr. DeVilbiss retiring and William Wolfskill assuming charge.



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# Cox joins Express staff

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

Don't let the skateboard fool you. That guy whizzing by on wheels holding a reporter's notebook really is a staff writer for the Winters Express.

Justin Cox, 24, joined the Express staff this month after spending the summer writing insurance claims in Monterey, hoping a position might open up at his hometown newspaper sometime soon. That opportunity happened when long-time school board reporter Gary Beall resigned in August and moved away. Elliot Landes, who has been reporting on city meetings for the last year and a half, takes over the school board beat from Beall. Cox will now be reporting on city meetings.

Cox isn't a new face to many in town. He moved to Winters from Palm-dale while still in high school and says he wasn't exactly pleased with the decision.

"I was angry at first," he admits about leaving a large Southern California city to move to a little town up north. "It was so drastically different."

However, within a year or so, he says he "settled in."

"I like it a lot now," he says.

A 2001 Winters High School graduate, Cox went on to earn a bachelor's degree from Califor-

nia State University at Monterey. He spent an extra year in college studying abroad in Madrid, Spain, and graduated in 2006. It was during that year in Spain that he discovered he really loved to write, and changed his major from Global Studies to Communications, with a minor in Spanish.

Before making that switch, he says "I had no idea what I wanted to do. I took a creative writing class and decided, 'this is the thing.'" This realization hit him when he discovered that writing didn't feel like work, it just felt like something he enjoyed doing.

Unfortunately, the year abroad required Cox to spend his senior year finishing his degree requirements and he didn't get many writing opportunities. And, of course, bills must be paid. So, he took the California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST), which qualified him to be a substitute teacher. Returning to Winters, Cox substituted with the Winters School District in a variety of subjects, and spent about five weeks teaching math for a teacher who was out on maternity leave. But he still wanted to write.

He mentioned that to the Winters Express editor one random afternoon and she suggested he get a start writing columns for the Features page. Soon after, his col-



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

**Justin Cox recently joined the Winters Express as a staff writer. He will be covering city council and planning commission meetings.**

umn "This Just In" appeared in the Express, with favorable response from readers. Although he soon moved to Monterey to take the insurance claims position, Cox reminded the editor from time to time over the next several months that he was still interested in writing for the Express, even if it meant leaving the beautiful bay city of Monterey to return to Winters.

Be careful what you wish for.

With the juggling of Express staff over the summer resulting in an open position, Cox didn't waste any time giving notice at his old job and heading for home. He says the Express is a great place to start his writing career because both Winters and the Express are familiar.

"It's a place I know and

I'm comfortable with. And it's a paper I've read a lot."

Just last week, Cox reported for duty for his first assignment: A feature story on a new Winters police officer. When he went to do the interview, turns out it was the very same officer who warned him not to ride his skateboard on the sidewalk just moments earlier. Only in a small town.

Besides writing, Cox is also a musician like his father, and sings and plays guitar. His parents are Dana and Colleen Cox of Winters. He has one brother, Travis, 22, who lives in Vacaville and serves in the U.S. Navy Reserves.

To contact Cox, send email to [justin@wintersexpress.com](mailto:justin@wintersexpress.com) or leave a message at the Winters Express office, 795-4551.

## Deadline extended for open planning commission seats

The City of Winters will continue to accept applications to serve on the Winters Planning Commission through Friday, Sept. 28. The planning commission is responsible for making decisions on land use applications, including conditional use permits and tentative maps; reviewing and making recommendations to the city council on General Plan amendments and zoning code amendments. They meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, and receive a stipend of \$30 per meeting.

The terms of planning commissioners Bruce Guelden, Jack Graf, and Don Jordan are expiring. Graf has indicated he will not seek another term. Guelden and Jordan have indicated to city staff that they will seek another term,

and will be added to the applicant pool. The term of service is four years. Prospective applicants must be at least 18 years of age and reside within the Winters city limits.

A two-person subcommittee of the Winters City Council will review the submitted applications and select a limited number of the applicants to be interviewed. The new terms are expected to begin in October.

Applications are available in the City Clerk's office, located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street. Prospective applicants may pick up an application or download an application from the city website, [www.city-ofwinters.org/administrative/admin\\_forms.htm](http://www.city-ofwinters.org/administrative/admin_forms.htm). A resume may be attached to the application form.

For more information, call 795-4910, extension 101.

## LIMITS

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selves in."

Many local bars and restaurants now have their occupancy limits posted. Ashdown says the plan is to continue measuring commercial buildings. He added that other businesses can expect to be measured in the near future.

The Irish Pub now has an occupancy limit of 47. Pub owner Suzy Bonin worked the entrance herself during the Earthquake Street Festival to make sure that the night went smoothly.

"It's a safety issue," she said. "It hurts to lose some business, but it makes sense. Sometimes people's safety has to supersede the dollar sign."

She also noted that there were no major fights at The Pub this year and nobody got hurt.

"That's what you need to look at," she said.

Jennifer Guetter, the

owner of JJ's Saloon, understood the point of the limits, but felt that the public should have been notified in some way prior to the festival.

"Nobody anticipated the wait. It made us look like the bad guys keeping everybody outside all night," She said.

While the bar lines might have come as an unexpected inconvenience to customers, it's hard to argue with state laws and public safety. Limiting the crowd is an effective way to limit the potential for violence, but according to the city building official and the fire department, the goal was to keep the situation manageable in case of an emergency.

"We celebrate this festival because we experienced an earthquake," said Dozier. "The surrounding faults are still active and those buildings didn't even hold up when they were new. The point of all this is to keep people safe."



# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**L**AST WEEK'S COLUMN about a nude male sculpture generated reaction from both ends of the spectrum. At one end (we'll call it "sanity"), was a professional figure model, who is extremely well-exposed (sorry, I can't help myself) to artistic nudity. He noted that artists are interested in lighting, shadows and proportion, not genitals.

"Our society today has done great disservice to nature (by) equating nudity with sex — the disservice is to both," he adds. "One is not really related to the other, nor is one essential for the other."

Amen!

Down at the other end of the spectrum (by default, we'll call it "not sanity") was a response so contorted and irrational, I struggled to find an appropriate response:

"Dear Bad, I read your article and I have to say that I was just a little disappointed in you. I know that you write some articles to get a response..."

Should have said: No, I write articles (columns, actually) for one reason only: they pay me to do so. Yes, I'm a word whore.

"...but — if you like nudity so much then you should move to Vermont.

Should have said: Vermont is clothing-optional? Get out!

"I read that they passed a law there making nudity ok. Then I saw a report that a 4 year old little girl was raped and killed."

Should have said: California passed a law lowering automobile emissions. Then I read about two hybrid cars crashing head-on. Everybody died.

"...My granddaughter at 5 years old was repeatedly molested by a 'friend' that was heavy into pornography."

Should have said: That is horrifying. May the molester rot in hell. What does this have to do with art?

"...The artist could (have) put a nice big fig leaf over 'Dave's' genitals and nothing would have been lost on his artwork!"

Should have said: Yeah, and DaVinci could've painted a big smile on Mona Lisa. This is why you and I are not artists, my friend.

"...Now to the point on what this country was founded on — and it definitely was not on nudity, free thinkers (I can do what I want and when I want), and homosexuals."

Should have said: Actually, the freedom of speech (expression, opinion, art, etc), which (in theory) encompasses thinking, is listed in the First Amendment (see U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights). And I wouldn't be so sure no homosexuals were involved. Those Founding Fathers looked pretty swishy in their little knickers and fancy wigs.

"...If I go out for an evening I do not want to sit and listen to the "F" word, the "N" word, watch two women or two men slobber all over each other (I don't even want a man and woman to do that)..."

Should have said: Excuse me while I bang my head against the wall. What does this have to do with a nude statue? Dave can't even speak, let alone swear, and I doubt he's a racist OR a good kisser.

"...or have my steak delivered by a waitress with Dolly Parton jugs."

Should have said: Oh come now! You're anti-breast as well? God made boobies too, you know! Take it up with Him! Besides, what did boobies ever do to you? In the entire history of humanity, a boobie never harmed anyone (Fembots notwithstanding).

"...The morals of this country are in the bottom of the sewer and leaders like yourself are part of the problem."

Should have said: I've never, ever, declared myself a leader. The Pied Piper of Misbehavior, maybe. Follow at your own risk.

"...You mentioned the White House and their responsibilities. I think that you as a woman, an editor and a responsible person, should start helping to remove some of the 'crud' that we read about each and every day!"

Should have said: That's exactly what I was doing — ridiculing the Radical Religious Right's obsession with minding everyone else's business and trampling the Constitution underfoot. Now that's "crud"!

"...Or maybe you should just pull the plug and go down the drain with it!"

Should have said: I won't fit.

"...And by the way, God didn't make you like that"

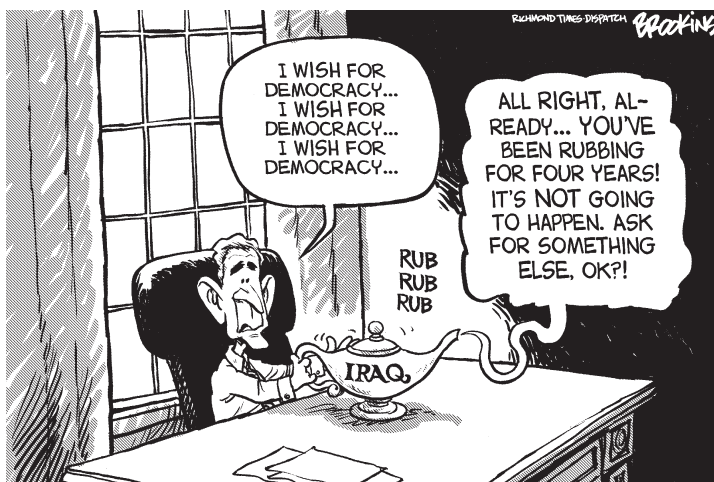
Should have said: He most certainly did. There's no "Made in China" on my label.

"...He gives you free choice, just like he gave your lesbians!"

Should have said: Hmmm. My own lesbians? Where do you get those? On eBay?

"...as Kevin Wade says, 'Peace.'"

Should have said: A) Kevin who? And B) Get help. Actually said: LESBIANS!!!



## LETTERS

### Thanks to volunteers, sponsors

Dear Editor,

Hard-working cleanup volunteers traded a sunny Saturday morning of leisure for gloves and trash bags to cleanup Putah Creek. The 60 volunteers who collected over 5,000 pounds of trash at the Putah Creek Clean-up on Saturday, Sept. 15, are helping to make Putah Creek a more beautiful environment for all.

Volunteers from Winters and Davis collected trash at 5 sites along Putah Creek. The sites included Stevenson's Bridge, Yolo Housing, the Winters Putah Creek Nature Park, I-505, and the Farm on Putah Creek properties. Three miles of creek frontage was cleaned-up as part of this event.

The cleanup along Putah Creek was coordinated with both Yolo and Solano Counties and was part of the larger statewide effort by the California Coastal Commission and international effort by the Ocean Conservancy.

Many thanks to Vacaville Sanitary and Yolo County Waste Management for providing the trash bins and waiving disposal fees, and the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee and Rich Marovich for driving the "trash truck". We'd like to thank Lester

Farms Bakery for providing donuts in the morning and the Pizza Factory of Winters for a generous discount on pizza for our lunch celebration.

We would also like to thank Yolo County Flood Control for providing water and water jugs, Yolo County Public Works for travel mugs, CALFED for sponsoring the Putah Creek Council Community Stewardship Program, and the Coastal Commission and all of its affiliates for making this event possible.

Special thanks to the city of Winters and Winters Putah Creek Committee for their support of the event. The cleanup would not have been possible without our site captains who help to plan, organize and carry out the cleanup event.

The Putah Creek Council is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the protection and enhancement of Putah Creek and its tributaries through advocacy, education and community-based stewardship. For more information on the Council or its programs, please contact Dawn Calciano, 795-3006 or dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org.

**DAWN CALCIANO**  
Putah Creek Council

### We must reclaim our country

Dear Editor,

Why does the dogfighting scandal spur the emotions of so many Americans? Through a glass darkly, it offers us a rare glimpse into the continual conflict in the American soul between our good ideals of "a more perfect union" and our tendencies toward advantageous oppression of the underdogs of this world. Why do we popularly use the expressions: "I don't have a dog in this fight" and "It's a dog-eat-dog world"?

Michael Vick, an NFL sports warrior, is the canary in the mine, warning us of the losing of the battle for the core values of the American republic.

Like the Roman Empire in decline, we citizens have allowed ourselves to be sedated with gladiatorial contests, celebrity circuses, extreme unbridled sports. We have become overweight by gorging ourselves on distracting entertainment or CEO corporate windfall profits — instead of training and pushing for truth and social justice. We have made what our founding documents call "the general welfare" and the "commonwealth" into dirty words, and gone down the easy slippery slope toward a government by private corporations for private corporations.

In the place of Saddam Hussein's Abu Ghraib, we have established our own Golgotha of torturous delights, staffed by private contractors. On the island of Cuba, which

we condemn as a dictatorship, our U.S. military has made Guantanamo into a secret prison where people disappear and can be held permanently without any recourse to law whatsoever. Cheney has called this, in his Star Wars metaphor, "moving to the dark side, if you will." Cheney-Bush assert their right to kidnap people anywhere in the world and rendition them to other unknown countries for inquisition. (Both Germany and Italy, our allies, have sued our country for committing crimes of kidnapping.) Cheney-Bush even defend their right to cover-up their own betrayal of our CIA agents, and the killing by "friendly fire" of another NFL star, Pat Tillman.

In order to prove their toughness, Cheney-Bush make a display of disregarding any law or any check on their absolute authority and moral purity, as if there is never any conflict within the human soul. They claim to have attained and acquired the top of the mountain, where they are perfect in themselves and they can wait forever for the rest of the world to see it their way.

They require us to forget, when they criticize others' weaponry, that the largest single export of the USA in our foreign trade imbalance is weaponry. The Cheney-Bush budget of taxpayers' money for weapons is larger than that of all other countries of the

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## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

**I**T'S BEEN 50 YEARS. The Monticello Dam is almost 50 years old and the Solano Irrigation District, the people who run the dam, are planning a party. The party will be held at Solano Park on Friday, Oct. 13, with tours of the dam and regular party stuff.

Not everyone was happy when they built the dam, especially the people who lived in the beautiful valley called Monticello. Around 1953 they were told, not asked, to leave their homes and farms behind so the valley could be flooded. The trees and vegetation were removed, the cemetery was moved (some to Winters, but most to Spanish Flats), the dam built and the lake filled up in about a year-and-a-half.

From the time the bids were open in Winters City Hall on July 30, 1953 to the final acceptance of all work on November 7, 1957, the whole Putah Creek watershed changed. Some of the people working on the dam stayed in Winters, while others moved away only to retire in Winters. The football team, with the help of some of the dam employee's children, became known as the best football team ever.

Don Burbey, dam superintendent of operations and maintenance, gave a talk last week about the construction of the dam and the impacts it has had on our area. Don told us that almost all of the farmland in Solano County gets its water from the Putah South Canal, which brings up the question of why there isn't a Putah North Canal. The rumor is that Yolo County Supervisors decided not to rock the boat with Solano County over the dam, and wanted to retain water rights to Cache Creek and the Indian Valley Reservoir. Maybe some old timer can explain it better, but that's what I've heard.

I don't think the dam, or Lake Berryessa, put Winters on the map like people thought, but a lot of boats go through Winters every day. The guy that is supposed to be on page 2 added a sketch of the dam to the Express' flag or logo. Are we really the "Gateway to the Monticello Dam?"

No matter what you think of the dam, it has changed our lives. The water flows year-round, but the water is colder than it should be. The amount of vegetation in the creek is mind-boggling. Looking at old pictures of the creek reminds me of the times we floated on inner tubes from the Diversion Dam to Winters. Try that now and they'll be sending out search parties after a day or two. Maybe with the work being done in the creek it will be open again for canoes or kayaks.

If you get the opportunity to tour the dam, don't miss it.

**I**T'S FOOTBALL SEASON. Maybe you're the type that doesn't watch football, but with games on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, they are hard to miss. The weather is finally turning into football weather, but until it rains, it's still baseball season.

We've started up our Merchant's Football Contest, again. It is on page B-10 of today's Express. A lot of readers look forward to this contest every year, and the guy that is supposed to be on page 2, threatens to quit every year, but I've noticed that if I pick the games, he will watch every game, record the scores and grade the entries.

In the two week's I've put in the games, I've made two mistakes. Some teams didn't play each other and one game was listed twice. I'll let Pop figure out who the winner is, and the decision of the judge is final. And for the winners, your checks are in the mail.

Have a good week.

### Health care reform needed now

Dear Editor,

What happened to health care reform? 2007 was supposed to be the year of health care reform. Now, with time running out for our state legislative session, we face the tragic prospect of swiftly moving in the wrong direction, particularly when it comes to our most vulnerable population: children.

California recently took a step backward when the state budget included more than \$30 million in cuts to outreach programs that help to enroll children in state and local health insurance programs. These regressive steps go against the values of an overwhelming majority of Cali-

fornians - 82 percent - who support providing health care to all of California's kids.

Here in Yolo County, our Healthy Kids program, which insures 303 local children, as well as our OERU program, which enrolls hundreds more into public health insurance programs, will begin to unravel as funding becomes tighter. There are still approximately 3,100 children in our county who remain uninsured. The year of health care reform will soon be over. It's time for our state officials to stop talking about covering all kids and just do it.

**HELEN THOMSON**  
Yolo County Supervisor

### Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

We reserve the right to

edit or reject any letter.

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

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses. Non-local individuals and businesses listed in letters of thanks will be edited out.

### 4-H club seeking leaders

Dear Editor,

It's that time of year again. Mark your calendars. The Winters 4-H Club will be holding monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of every month at the St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

We are looking for new leaders. If you are interested in donating six hours of your time during the 4-H calendar year, come see us.

We are looking for people, who can teach horticulture, cooking, science related activities, beginning wood shop, mechanics and sewing to name a few. Finger printing and background checks

are required of all our leaders.

For more information, log on to Yolo County 4-H and look up Winters 4-H.

**RACHEL DUNN**



# SCHOOLS

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budget. School Superintendent Dale Mitchell is recommending forming a restructuring committee to seek input through this fall, with the goal of the board taking action at the January 17, 2008, meeting. The restructuring will try to address the total of three years of anticipated deficits, \$737,800.

“Our enrollment has declined over 10 percent since 2001,” said Hahn. That’s huge. Huge for a little district to begin with, with only five schools.”

Declining enrollment should decrease some costs, but school costs do not decline with enrollment as quickly as state funding does. Teacher positions are difficult to reduce, based as they are on negotiated contracts. If the reduction in enrollment is spread over a number of classes, it may not be enough to consolidate two classes into one. What’s more, teachers work to a negotiated scale that assures regular salary increases,

regardless of the funding for the school.

“We try to maintain a ratio of 1 to 25,” said Hahn of the 4 to 12 grade teacher to student ratio, “and 1 to 20 for kindergarten to third grade. This district has traditionally had low class sizes, and that’s not changed in the 20 years I’ve been here.” The district has reduced some non-teacher positions proportionately to the decline in enrollment.

“We are predicting we will not see any students from any new housing,” said Hahn, “until 2010/2011, and it is questionable whether that will fill the void of declining student population.” Part of the prediction process is estimating when many of the 700 planned units in new developments will come on line. Originally scheduled dates for construction have been pushed back already, and developers here and elsewhere are considering more delays, a reflection of falling housing prices and mortgages less available.

The district has to estimate how many students

new developments will yield per new home, and higher price areas like Winters attract fewer families with young children. Sacramento and Davis school districts have closed school sites to adjust to declining enrollment. Statewide, over 52 percent of school districts are now seeing declining enrollment.

School board member Robert Nickelson said the city’s reluctance to encourage development of new housing is part of the problem.

“We are seeing the average age of Winters citizens rise, and new housing developments bring in more families with younger children, which would help keep enrollment up,” said Nickelson.

“Class sizes have been getting smaller at the kindergarten level for a number of years,” said Hahn.

“One thing that’s been jarring for us, the Feds are cutting back on the funding they contribute. It’s important that we look at how we do business, and try to find ways to be better at what we do, with less resources.

We need to match our ongoing expenses with our ongoing revenues, and not fill a hole with one-time funds, when the same hole is going to open up again next year.

“We need to figure out how to get through this period, with our heads above water,” said Hahn. The projections show the enrollment beginning to increase again in a few years. One tool available to the school system is a rule that allows the district to choose either this year or the past one to calculate ADA. ADA is calculated on April 15, known as the “P2” date. In the past few years, using the previous year’s P2 has helped keep a slightly higher funding limit from the state.

This will become a problem for the first year of the eventual turnaround, because the district will be using a low number from the previous year, as costs rise with increased enrollment. That problem is a way off, and when it comes it will be a sign that things are finally looking up.

# COUNTRY

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world combined.

The Reagan-Bush administration throughout the decade of the 1980s (remember the drugs-for-weapons Iran-contra scandal) ran its own international dogfight of nation against nation. The US earned a terrible reputation in the Muslim world because it continually supported with weapons both sides in the protracted Iraq-Iran war, which gained those countries nothing, but gained us profits on weapons and oil. This administration seems heedless about where

our weapons wind up, so long as private corporations make big profits.

We are now unleashing civil wars in the Middle East with private contractors on all sides making unidentifiable enemies.

The modern Republican Party on the one hand claims to take the name of God in debasing the natural science of an evolutionary creation, while supporting an economic-class Darwinism where only the richest and greediest have a right to survive. Our American Constitution stands for equal rights for all, and equal justice under the law, for rich and poor, for the governed and for their elect-

ed representatives. Our spiritual traditions have always taught that the duty of government is to protect “the least of our brothers and sisters,” not put our people in harm’s way for no clear reason, or to benefit a few private corporations, or to subsidize the multinational petrochemical business.

If we can remember how to be self-governing citizens, we must now reclaim our democratic republic of the USA , and save it from the monopolistic tycoons who are bringing us to our knees as subjects of a multinational Hellbenton oil empire.

JOHN CHENDO

# Red Cross offers CPR class

The American Red Cross is offering a daytime class in Adult, Infant & Child CPR on Sunday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m to 4 p.m. This course includes information on how to prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Students will also learn and practice CPR on manikins, how to rescue a choking person, how to perform rescue breathing, and how to use an Automated External Defibrillator (AED).

For more information on this class and others, call the American Red Cross of Yolo County, 120 Court Street, Woodland, 662-4669. Registration can also be done online at [www.yc-arc.org](http://www.yc-arc.org).

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## *Taking care of our creek*



Photo by Elliot Landes

Group leader Chris Rose (right) and a volunteer dump what's left of a sofa, one of many items pulled out of Putah Creek on Saturday Sept. 14, part of the statewide annual Coast and Creek Cleanup Day. The local project, organized by the Putah Creek Council, sent dozens of volunteers to four sites along the creek: Stevenson's Bridge, I-505 north and south, and the Winters Nature Park. Workers pulled out car parts including an engine block, hazardous waste like buckets of paint and cans of oil, carpet remnants that needed a winch to remove, and numerous tires.



Courtesy photo

Young volunteers push a tire up the bank near the trestle bridge behind the Community Center at the annual Coast and Creek Cleanup on Sept. 14 .

## **Free food available for needy residents**

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Sept. 21, at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, 3-5 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 28, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include vegetarian beans, spinach, apricots, rice and grapefruit juice. Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

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

The First Baptist Church also offers a food closet on the first and third Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon.



# *Clean up that car, all for a good cause*



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Clean that car up at the Winters High School volleyball team's car wash fund-raiser, planned for Saturday, Sept. 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pisani's Service, located at Railroad and Grant. Cars will be washed on a donation basis, with all proceeds to be used for new equipment for the high school volleyball program. From left are Ari Ruiz, Olivia Wingard, Mariah Cruz, Megan Avellar and Anna Campos.



# Community

## Who's who at City Hall

By JUSTIN COX  
Staff writer

“I don’t want Winters to become Elk Grove or Lodi,” says City Manager John Donlevy.

Donlevy is driven by the idea that Winters can maintain its unique personality while continuing to develop in exciting ways. Having worked as city manager for six years, it is his job to supervise all City Hall departments as well as oversee city operations. He reports directly to the Winters City Council.

He grew up in Southern California and graduated from Whittier College with a B.A. and received a masters degree in public administration from Long Beach State. His 25-year-long career in city government began shortly thereafter. Most of his early work dealt with city operations and finance, but over the years he has been exposed to almost all facets of government.

“I’ve played all of the positions on the field,” he says.

His extensive background and first-hand experience with the function of each department has been instrumental in the hiring of his staff and the development of community projects.

“Nothing necessarily surprises me at this point,” he says of his varied experience.

Donlevy describes his current staff as “the best I have ever worked with.” He knows his workers genuinely care about the development and maintenance of Winters. Most of them actually grew up here.

“I only hire people who ‘get’ Winters,” he says.

He says it’s important that his employees love the town and seem personally committed to making positive



**John Donlevy**  
City Manager

things happen within it. Projects such as the renovation of the trestle bridge, installation of historic street lights, and construction of the amphitheatre, swimming pool and library were fueled by this sense of pride.

“These projects were driven by city council and local citizens. Everything we do has a direct impact on the community. That’s the most important thing.”

On top of working as city manager, Donlevy is also a volunteer fire fighter with the Winters Fire Department and a member of the Rotary Club. In his spare time he enjoys backpacking, traveling and coaching local baseball and soccer teams.

“This Saturday I will referee five soccer games. I will see about 100 Winters kids and their families in just one day,” he says of his accessibility. “That’s the beauty of this town; I can be accessed anywhere from City Hall to the supermarket.”

John Donlevy can be reached at City Hall, 795-4910, or john.donlevy@cityofwinters.org.

*(Editor’s note: Who’s who at City Hall is a new feature in the Express. Every week, readers will get to know the people who are running our city.)*



Courtesy photo

Yolo County Supervisor Helen Thomson (left) and former U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Rich Rominger (right) present Chuck Tyson with Yolo Land Trust’s 2007 Thomson-Rominger Award Sunday at the organization’s annual “Day in the Country” event at the Harlan Ranch in Woodland.

## Thomson-Rominger Award presented to Chuck Tyson

WOODLAND – At its annual “Day in the Country” event Sunday, the Yolo Land Trust named Chuck Tyson as the 2007 Thomson-Rominger Award recipient. He was honored for his conservation work in Yolo County and beyond. As program manager for the California Farmland Conservancy Program, he is responsible for providing conservation easement and planning and technical assistance grants to local governments and non-profit land trusts.

Peter Hunter, President of the YLT Board of Directors, praised Tyson for his continued support of the organization.

“Chuck has a sense of what a conservation transaction means not only from the broad policy perspective, but from

the landowner perspective as well,” Hunter said. “He often meets with landowners and so thoroughly puts them at ease that they no longer think they are dealing with a nameless, faceless bureaucracy, but instead with individuals who, like themselves, have taken conservation to heart and truly want what’s best for the land and for the people that farm it.”

Tyson was involved with the Yolo Land Trust’s first CFCP easement in 1997, a 216-acre property that grew into a protected area of more than 1,000 acres east of Highway 113 and between County Roads 27 and 29. In all, he has helped facilitate the protection of more than

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## Blood drive planned Monday

A BloodSource blood drive is planned for Monday, Sept. 24, at the Community Center from 3-7 p.m. The Winters Lions Club assists with the local blood drives.

Donating blood is safe, easy and takes about an hour. Donors must weight at least 110 pounds, be at least 17 years old (16 with a parent’s consent) and be generally healthy. There

is no upper age limit for blood donations.

Established in 1948 as a not-for-profit community blood bank, BloodSource provides life-saving services to millions of people in 25 counties throughout Northern and Central California. To learn more about BloodSource, visit our web site at [www.bloodsource.org](http://www.bloodsource.org) or call (800) 995-4420, ext. 11042.

## Planners to meet Tuesday

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Agenda items include the appointment of a planning commissioner to the Economic Development Subcommittee, and a continued public hearing and consideration of a parcel map application submitted by Thomas Pearse to subdivide the existing 8.85-acre parcel located at 101 Third Street into four lots and a designated remainder lot.

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# Schools



Webster’s dictionary defines “asset” as an advantage or resource. While we generally thing of assets in terms of physical items or monetary wealth, assets also can be in the so- cial and emotional form. In fact, social and emotional assets play a prominent role in the success of our students. Their absence cre- ates more challenges.

As we began the 2007-2008 school year, one of our areas of focus is on asset building. Much research has been written about how supporting youth developmental assets en- ables our children and youth to be successful and resilient. The elements of external as- sets include support, empowerment, bound- aries and expectations, and constructive use of time. Elements of internal assets include commitment to learning, positive values, so- cial skills, and positive identify.

Support is evident when family life pro- vides high levels of love and support and par- ents and youth communicate positively. Ex- amples of empowerment occur when our youth believe that community adults value young people and our youth feel safe at home, in school, and in our neighborhoods. Clear rules and consequences at home and in school help student know and understand boundaries and expectations. Positive, re- sponsible behavior by adults and their high expectations are additional examples of sup- porting boundaries and expectations. Stu- dents develop the asset of constructive use of time when they participate in creative and cultural activities, in youth activities, and in quality experiences at home.

Though identified as internal assets, each of the following requires a positive influence by family members and adults in order for our youth to internalize and develop these resources. Independent reading, completing classwork and homework, and being motivat- ed to do well are examples of students who are committed to learning. Accepting per- sonal responsibility, telling the truth even when it is not easy, valuing equality, and freely helping other people are examples of youth exhibiting positive values. Youth ex- emplify positive social skills when they plan ahead, make responsible choices, are com- fortable with people of difference cultural, racial, and ethnic backgrounds, resist nega- tive peer pressure, and seek to resolve con- flict without violence. Youth who feel that their lives have purpose, are optimistic about their future, and who feel in control over many things that happen to them demonstrate positive identity.

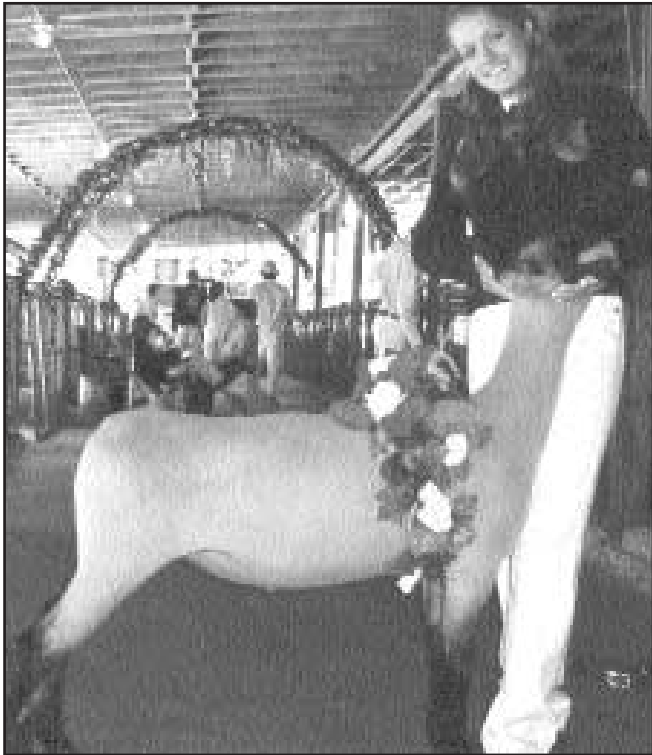
Our youth and our community will be much healthier and stronger as we all do our part to invest in asset building in our youth.

## Supporting our band



Courtesy Photo  
**Emma Nicholson (left) proudly showing off her chosen instrument, clarinet. Amber Sorenson (right) showing off a recently donated clarinet. The middle school band program is growing, and this year, there weren’t enough instruments for students. Thanks to some generous donations, the situation is improv- ing. The VFW donated funds for a used clarinet, and promise of two guitars has been made. An anonymous donor provided another clarinet. Recycling cell phones and ink jet cartridges at City Hall helps raise funds for band programs.**

## More on FFA



Courtesy Photo  
**Amy Cross received the reserve grand champion for her lamb this year at the Yolo County Fair.**



Courtesy Photo  
**Katie Eslick placed third in the Supreme Exhibition with “Who” her cow.**

## Meals offered at reduced rates

Students from families who meet federal income guidelines may be eligible for free or reduced lunch and breakfast at school. Meals are offered under the National School Lunch Program and Especially Needy School Breakfast Program. Each school cam- pus in Winters has a copy of the guidelines and polices. Guidelines are based on household size and income.

Children who receive Food Stamps, California Work Opportunity and Re- sponsibility for Kids (Cal- WORKs), Kinship Guardianship Assistance Payments (Kin-GAP) or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) benefits are auto- matically eligible for free meals regardless of family income. Eligibility for fos- ter children is based on a separate application and

solely on the amount of the child’s “personal use” in- come.

Applications for the meal program were distributed to households at the begin- ning of the school year. They are also available in the principal’s office at each Winters campus.

For more information, call Cathleen Olson, direc- tor of food service for the Winters School District, 795-6109.

## School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Walnut Room at the school district office, lo- cated at 909 W. Grant Av- enue. The trustees will meet at 5:40 p.m. to ad- journ to closed session to discuss employment the Winters Middle School principal. They will re- convene to open session at 6 p.m. for the be- ginning of the open meeting.

The following items are on the agenda:

~ Recognition of Win- ters Middle School lead- ership class.

~ Recognition of Win- ters Middle School par- ents who helped with the hot dog lunch on the first day of school and with the hot dog lunch at Car- dinal Camp.

~ Public hearing re- garding Williams lawsuit settlement, mandating that the school district governing board certify compliance with the edu- cational code by holding a public hearing stating that each pupil in the dis- trict has sufficient text-

books or instructional materials in specific sub- jects consistent with the content and cycles of the curriculum frameworks adopted by the State Board of Education.

~ Communication and reports.

### Action items

~ Restructuring and expenditure reductions.

~ Revised board policy regarding administra- tive regulations on inter- district attendance and specialized health care services.

~ Board resolution re- garding sufficiency of in- structional materials.

~ English Language Learner assessment re- port.

~ Review of updated senate bill regarding school facility needs analysis study.

~ Revised Facility Master Plan.

~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

~ Informal review of the governance team’s performance.

## Red, black, white cars needed

The Winters High School Homecoming Royal Court committee is seeking red, black or white convertibles to drive this year’s Homecoming Queen and King nominees, and Princes and Princesses during this year’s festivities, planned for Friday, Oct. 5.

Anyone willing to help them out can call Meghan Hyde, 795- 5257 by Sept. 28. Those who do- nate the use of their cars will be acknowledged during Homecoming ceremonies.

## Youth Day Golf

## September 23

Please join us for the **Youth Day Fundraiser Golf Tournament**. We'll be playing on **September 23, 2007** at the Davis Golf Course. Format is a 4-person scramble and we have lots of fun games and prizes. The tournament will be followed with an Awards Dinner at the Winters Community Center. Fill out the form below and return it by mail or drop it off at Chris's Florist on Main Street.

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Make Checks Payable to: **Winters Youth Day, PO Box 807, Winters, Ca 95694**



## Event features Masumoto

The Center for Land Based Learning’s second annual “Author’s Gathering” features David Mas Masumoto, in preview of his new book, “Heirlooms: Letters from a Peach Farmer.” The event takes place on Sunday, Sept. 30, 2-5 p.m. at the Center for Land-Based Learning, located at 5265 Putah Creek Road.

Masumoto is an organic peach and grape farmer and the author of “Letters to the Valley, A Harvest of Memories,” published by Heyday Books, 2004. His previous books include “Four Seasons in Five Senses,” “Things Worth Savoring,” “Harvest Son,” “Planting Roots in American Soil,” and “Epitaph For A Peach: Four Seasons on My Family Farm.” He has received numerous writing awards, and fellow author Michael Pollan (“The Omnivore’s Dilemma”) recently said of him; “Masumoto stands in the rich American tradition of agrarians who wield their pens as brilliantly as their farm implements.”

The ticket prices of \$30 includes a reception of hors d’oeuvres and wine, with the food prepared by two local, celebrated chefs; Patrick Mulvaney of Mulvaney’s Building & Loan (Sacramento) and Pru Mendes of Tuco’s (Davis). Masumoto will have copies of “Heirlooms” for sale, as well as copies of all of his previous titles. All proceeds will benefit the Center for Land-Based Learning, where Masumoto is a National Advisory Board Member.

Tickets can be purchased at [landbasedlearning.org](http://landbasedlearning.org), or by

## AWARD

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3,300 acres of farmland in Yolo County.

A long-time Davis resident, Tyson holds a bachelor’s degree in Soil and Water Science, a master’s degree in Soil Science and a doctorate in Soil Science — all from UC Davis. He and his wife, Melissa, have three children.

“The work of the Yolo Land Trust means a lot to me, as does the community and people here. I’m very honored,” Tyson told the crowd of several hundred gathered at the Harlan Ranch for the organization’s 19th annual Day in the Country event.

Yolo County Supervisor Helen Thomson and former U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard Rominger, for whom the award is named, presented Tyson with the award. It is designed to honor an unsung hero of land preservation. Former recipients include Robert Ramming (2006), Patty Bogle (2005) and Hank Stone (2004).

## AA meets every week

Local meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held on Thursdays at 8 p.m., Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. (book study) at the Winters Library, 201 First Street. Adults are welcome at all meetings. There is no charge to attend.



DAVID MAS MASUMOTO

calling 795-1520.

The Center for Land-Based Learning, based on farmland at 5265 Putah Creek Road, offers out-of-classroom learning experiences on farms and open spaces that teach teens about sustainable agriculture and environmental stewardship. More than 4,000 teens have gone through CLBL programs since it began in 1993. It was founded by Craig McNamara, who has been an organic walnut farmer in Winters for over 25 years.

## Free health seminars offered

Woodland Healthcare will offer two free health seminars at its Davis medical office, 2330 W. Covell Boulevard.

“Women and Heart Disease,” will be offered from 6:30-8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9. Cardiovascular disease is currently the largest killer of women in the U.S. and affects one in two women nationwide. In this seminar, learn the risk factors for coronary heart disease and how heart disease presents differently in women. Do you know if you’re at risk? Join Woodland Healthcare Cardiologist and Director of the Women’s Cardiovascular Clinic Dr. Kathy Glatter at this informal lecture and question and answer session.

“All About Acne,” will be presented from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Dr. Christie Carroll, a dermatologist for Woodland Healthcare will talk about acne, a common problem that affects many different

faces. In this seminar, learn more about acne and its treatments. Do the treatments mentioned in television ads really work? Does eating chocolate, dairy or fried foods worsen acne? Are you 40 years old and still getting acne? Dr. Carroll will have the answers to these questions and more.

To register for these classes, call Woodland Healthcare, 669-5570.

Woodland Healthcare is Yolo County’s largest healthcare provider,

serving the community since 1905. As an integrated organization, Woodland Healthcare offers a comprehensive range of healthcare services. Woodland Healthcare is affiliated with Catholic Healthcare West (CHW), the largest Catholic healthcare system in the western United States with 42 hospitals and medical centers in California, Arizona and Nevada.

For more information, visit [woodlandhealthcare.org](http://woodlandhealthcare.org).



# Entertainment

## Harvest Days Contest planned in Vacaville

Bring your family and enjoy a day at the Pumpkin Patch as it makes its return for the second year at the 2007 Harvest Days celebration at Travis Credit Union Park and the Nut Tree Family Park in Vacaville. Matt and Mark Cooley, Cool Patch Pumpkins in Dixon, are again supplying a wide assortment of pumpkins and gourds to make this the best Pumpkin Patch yet. They will be offering some new varieties this year. Also making a return will be the very popular corn bath, where kids of all ages can play in a large "bath" of corn kernels for hours.

The tractor pulled wagon ride will also be providing rides around the patch area, with a visit from "live" scarecrows on the weekends. Hours are 10 a.m. until dusk on weekdays and 9 a.m. until dusk on the weekends, beginning Saturday, Oct. 13, and running daily thru Wednesday, Oct. 31.

A highlight from last year's event, the Scarecrow Contest, is expected to be a great attraction again in 2007. With over 70 contestants in the first contest in 2006, it is anticipated to garner many more participants this year. (Entry is limited to the first 250; first-come, first-serve basis). The scarecrow creations will be on display throughout the 19-day festival at Travis Credit Union Park and the Nut Tree. There has been a new prize category added this year due to overwhelming request last year. A "People's Choice Award" will be given to the scarecrow with the most popular votes with a cash prize of \$100. Contestants may set up their scarecrows from Oct. 10 thru noon on Friday, Oct. 12; judging will be held later that afternoon. The winners will be announced on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m., the opening day of the Pumpkin Patch.

Voting by the public for the "People's Choice Award" will begin Oct. 13 and continue thru noon on Sunday, Oct. 28; winner will be announced Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Pumpkin Patch. Complete rules and entry form can be obtained on-line at [www.harvestdays.org](http://www.harvestdays.org).

Anyone wishing to sponsor the Scarecrow Contest can contact Susie, (707) 249-5852 or [susie@onramp113.org](mailto:susie@onramp113.org) for more information. Any schools wishing to book field trips to the Pumpkin Patch may also contact Susie (special discounted rates apply). Experienced carvers who want to put on carving demonstrations and showcase their talent at the Pumpkin Patch on weekends should also contact Susie.

The Costume Contest & Parade, Chili Cook-Off, Haunted House and Entertainment venues will be held at the Nut Tree Family Park. See [www.harvestdays.org](http://www.harvestdays.org) for time and location of specific events. For more information call chairperson Pirjo Boss, (707) 761-3025.



Courtesy Photo

**The Shaolin Warriors bring their amazing depiction of a day in the life of the monks at the Shaolin temple in Central China to the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall on the UC Davis campus.**

## Shaolin Warriors bring martial arts prowess to Mondavi Center stage

Part martial arts, part Cirque de Soleil-style spectacle, and part spiritual journey, the Shaolin Warriors bring their amazing depiction of a day in the life of the monks at the Shaolin temple in Central China to the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall on the UC Davis campus.

From the serenity of morning meditation to the stunning physicality of daily exercises to the dramatic excitement of ritual combat, the event offers both an exciting evening of entertainment and a profound insight into one of the world's oldest and most intense spiritual disciplines.

The Mondavi Center Arts Education Program will also present Shaolin Warriors as part of the 2007-08 Wells Fargo School Matinee Series on Oct. 8 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, 754-4689.

The story of the Shaolin Warriors began in 525 A.D., when a Buddhist monk from India named Bodhidharma arrived at the base of Mount Shaoshi in what would later become the Henan province of central China. There he founded the Shaolin monastery, which would be the headquarters of a Buddhist sect

that became known across Asia for its disciplined spiritualism and deadly martial-arts prowess.

Recognizing the importance of self-defense in an era when feudal China was frequently torn by armed conflict, the monks embarked on a long process to develop a system of defense by meditating on the attack and defense movements of animals observed near their monastery. The Shaolin monks called their system of fighting wushu, and through centuries of practice and refinement, developed it into a fearsome martial art form—all the while maintaining a philosophy of non-violence and non-aggression, relying on stillness of mind and inner serenity to accomplish feats of incredible skill and difficulty.

Traditionally, Shaolin monks used four major weapons—the cudgel, spear, sword, and broadsword—as protection, in addition to smaller weapons such as darts, daggers, and hooks, which they hid in their clothing. In addition to the employment of these tools—many of them unique to the Shaolin tradition—the warriors were trained to use virtually any common object as a weapon.

The Shaolin Warrior performers train in martial arts for several hours every day, perfecting the use of these various weapons as well as mastering the rigors of hand-to-hand combat. However, the monks believe it is the daily practice of seated meditation that gives them the strength and ability to con-

centrate that sustains their demanding physical efforts. Through a practice known as Ch'an (the Chinese word for "zen"), they calm the body and focus the mind to a single collected point in order to attain a mental state known as Samadhi, or complete mental absorption. It is in this quiet yet highly focused state of mind that they are able to sustain the extreme physical discomfort and pain that enables them to undergo the intense daily training required to achieve mastery.

Produced by Zhang Yu and directed by Li Xining, the Shaolin Warriors Mondavi Center presentation is in four parts—Summer, Spring, Autumn, and Winter—with a short prelude. The various episodes explore the daily life of the monks, with everything from morning meditation and preparation of meals to spectacular displays of gymnastic skill and intensely choreographed swordplay. Performers include Pengfei Chen, Hao-hao Song, Qinpei Shi, Long Yuan, Tao Hao, Changbao Feng, Yanfei Zhang, Jie Zhao, Chenxi Wang, Chunpei Song, Kunkun Cao, Zhuo Chen, Hao Lu, Weixiao Ma, Long Chen, Dawei Zhai, Chuanqiang Yuan, Xianwei Liu, Xingchao Fan, Husile Wu, Tiancheng Zhao, and Xin Liu.

Tickets are \$39/\$34/\$2, adults; \$19.50/\$17/\$12, students, children. For tickets or more information call 754-ARTS (2787) or (866) 754-ARTS (toll-free), or visit [www.MondaviArts.org](http://www.MondaviArts.org).

## Winters Harvest Festival planned

Bluegrass music, local entertainment, arts and crafts booths, and a "farmers market" featuring locally grown produce can all be found at the Winters Harvest Festival, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13, 4-8 p.m. on East Main Street along Rotary Park. The event is sponsored by

the city of Winters and the Winters Chamber of Commerce. There is still space for vendor booths selling food, produce, arts and crafts. Anyone interested in having a booth at the festival can contact the Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329 or [chamberwinners@yahoo.net](mailto:chamberwinners@yahoo.net).

## Performers Circle features Summertrio

Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, Sept. 24, from 7:15-9 p.m. in Davis. This free event is for performers of all levels and listeners. It is held on the fourth Monday of each month. Unscheduled performances begin at 7:15 p.m., followed by a short break. The featured begins at 8:30 p.m.

The featured performer for September is Summertrio. Featuring former and current members of Davis' award-winning world-dance band

!Akimbo, Summertrio likewise plays world music with a western pop undercurrent, including original material in their diverse sets.

This is a free event. It is held at the Village Homes Community Center, 2661 Portage Bay, in Davis. Turn right into the parking lot at 2661 Portage Bay. Park and follow the sign to the sidewalk to the Community Center.

For more information call 759-8479.



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## Wine festival benefits St. James

The annual St. James Parish Wine Tasting Festival takes place Saturday, Oct. 6, 6:30-9 p.m. at the St. James Parish Memorial Center, 1275 B Street in Davis. Delicious wines coupled with samplings of cheeses, hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be featured. There will be a silent

auction. Childcare is available.

Tickets are \$25 if purchased in advance (\$30 at

the door) and include a commemorative wine glass. For tickets or more information, call 756-1332.



# Sports

## Lady Warriors lose two on road trip

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team had to travel last week to both of their games as they played in Woodland on Tuesday, Sept. 11, and in Live Oak on Thursday, Sept. 13. On Tuesday, the Warriors played a very good Woodland Christian team and despite losing in four games played solid throughout the match.

“This was an outstanding game,” said coach Maribell Chavez. “It was intense, the girls were mentally focused and played rally hard. Woodland is a strong power house team and my girls were able to adjust and move to dig up the balls.”

Every game was close with the largest point differential being seven points in the game the Warriors won. Game one was a 25-22 Woodland victory. Woodland took game two 25-20 then Winters won game three 25-18 before falling in game four by two with a 25-23 score.

“We were strong on offense and defense and we were able to run many rallies with Woodland,” Chavez said. “The girls were really fired up and played hard. Our serves were on as well. Megan Avellar stood out with her serves giving us leads or helping us catch back up with three and

four serves at a time. Jenny Campos, Caitlin Calvert and Ashley Anderson also had great serves.”

Defensively, the Warriors played solid as well to help keep the games close. “Chelsea Anstead did an awesome job at the net,” Chavez said. “She had six blocks and four kills. Ashley and Katie Anstead also did well with four blocks each.

On Thursday, the Warriors took on Live Oak and lost in five games 25-15, 25-20, 18-25, 20-25 and 9-15.

“I don’t know what happened to us,” said Chavez. “We were not mentally in the game from the beginning and it carried through the entire five games. After the first two that we had won I think we were feeling a bit confident but we never played at our level.

“We played at the level of Live Oak and we gave them the opportunity to come back and as much as we tried to come back it was very difficult for our girls to react and get fired up.

“We did have to switch the rotation around due to girls being sick and injuries. This was a learning experience for the girls and it is pre-season still so we are really hoping that this doesn’t occur again and that we just stay mentally focused and play our game and play strong.”

## Warriors fall to Dixon

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity football team suffered a tough loss last Friday, Sept. 14, in Dixon by a score of 26-6. The Warriors got on the board in the second quarter when Kaplan Smith connected on a 42 yards touchdown pass to David Borges to make it a 13-6 game. Unfortunately the Warriors didn’t get to many more opportunities with the ball as they had just one offensive series in the third and two in the fourth.

“We had a tough time running the ball and passing the ball,” said coach Brad Burton. “Kap made some good adjustments at quarterback and started stepping up in the pocket instead of running outside and threw some good passes. We just didn’t match their aggressiveness.

Smith ended the game passing for 55 yards and a 42 yard touchdown pass, completed 2 for 8 and rushed for 31 yards. Borges caught one pass for the 42 yard touchdown and had 24 yards rushing on two carries. Cody Campos caught one pass for 13 yards.

Defensively, the Warriors were led by Max Mariani with seven and a half tackles. Alex Huizar had seven tackles, Kyle Tobler had six, while Borges and Ramon Bermudez each had five and

a half tackles for the Warriors.

“Our defense had to play a lot of downs,” Burton said. “We had a lot of players with three and four tackles.”

The Warriors will host Truckee on Friday, Sept. 21. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Laura Lucero

The Warriors defense ready for the Dixon server (from left to right) Nicole Trost , Megan Avellar ,and Ashley Anderson, all in a defensive position during the Sept. 6 game.



Photo by Laura Lucero

Olivia Wingard digs a hard hit ball for the Warriors on Thursday, Sept. 6, against Dixon.

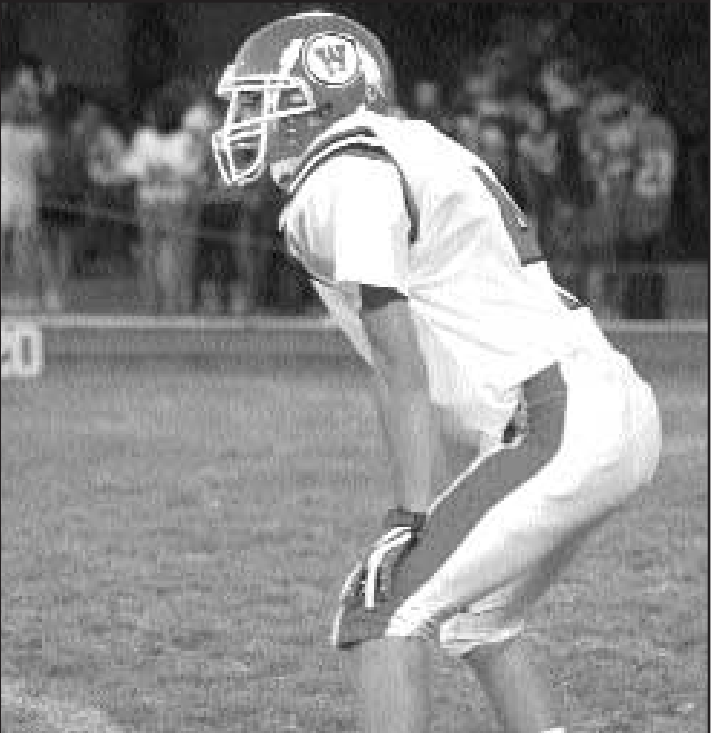


Photo by Laura Lucero

Steven Warren gets ready to defend a Dixon receiver in the Warriors JV football game on Friday, Sept. 14.

## Reyes wins grid contest

Nicolas Reyes picked 19 out of 27 games correctly to win the \$30 first prize in the first Winters Merchants Football Contest of the season.

There was a three-way tie for the second place \$15, with 18 correct with Fred De Los Santos winning on the basis of the total score of the Iowa-

Iowa State game. There were 28 points scored in that game with De Los Santos picking 39, Tim Ireland with 41 and Manuel Gomez 53.

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

## Hyer a All American Golfer

Zach Hyer, who was featured in an article in the Winters Express in May for winning the Arizona High School State Golf Championship, has been honored with another elite title. Zach, son of former Winters residents Jim and Tracy Hyer, was named to the

High School All American team by the National High School Golf Coaches Association on Aug. 29.

Hyer is one of seven golfers to make the team along with golfers from Arkansas, Tennessee, New Hampshire and South Carolina.

## CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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## Chelsea Anstead

Chelsea Anstead, a senior on the Winters High School varsity volleyball team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Anstead leads the Warriors in blocks with 19 and in kills with 10.

“Chelsea has been very determined this year to accomplish her goals that she has set for herself,” said coach Maribell Chavez. “She comes to practice with a positive attitude and she is always motivated to become stronger at her position. She is a great team player.”

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## Rio Vista Bass Derby features fishing festivities

Rio Vista is celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the Bass Derby on Oct.12-14. The West Coast's oldest Derby continues to keep things interesting for the anglers by adding new categories and occasionally changing the format.

Last year the format was changed to Target Length for the Striped Bass and the Largest Salmon was added to the derby.

"We decided to repeat the same format this year based on the feedback we got from the fishermen. The only other request we had was to add a Target Length Sturgeon to our derby list, and we have," said Barry Waldie, President of the Rio Vista Chamber of Commerce.

Both Sturgeon and Striped Bass will be Target Length Derbies. That means the angler bringing in the fish closest to the target length without going over will win first place in those categories. The lengths will be determined at 6 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, and announced via radio stations 95.3 and 90.9, at all area bait shops selling tickets and on VHF Radio channel 88a.

Prizes in the Striped Bass Derby are \$2,000 for first place, \$1,000 for second place and \$500 for third place. Prizes for the Sturgeon are \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second place and a fishing trip for two from Fish Hookers for third place. In the event of a tie, the winner will be determined by the fish of the

## Youth awards program begins

The Yolo Community Foundation announces its new Yolo Youth Service Awards Program. Yolo Youth Service Awards will support the development of youth leadership in the county through awards of innovative, paired grants to students and to the nonprofits the awardees have served. Students now choosing Community Service projects should be aware that by working with a nonprofit, they can make themselves eligible for an educational scholarship. The Foundation will make its first awards at the end of the school year

Yolo Youth Service Awards program will recognize youth involvement in community life. High school seniors who volunteer with Yolo County nonprofit organizations during their junior and/or senior year of high school can apply for these awards. Grants of \$2,000 will be made to the nonprofit where the young person volunteers. \$1,000 will support the work of the sponsoring nonprofit and \$1,000 will be a scholarship to support the further education of the youth leader. That education can include whatever recognized post-secondary education the student would like to pursue after graduation. By recognizing a student's volunteer service the Yolo Community Foundation seeks to nurture the future leadership of Yolo County.

Yolo Youth Service Awards Program requires applicants to work at least 60 hours with a recognized nonprofit in the year prior to the application. The process begins with a joint application, submitted by the nonprofit but with a section from the young person. Applications are available from the Yolo Community Foundation now and are due to the Foundation of Feb. 28, 2008. The selection process will occur in March and the grants will be announced on April 30. The selection committee will look for leadership, commitment to others, maturity, and reliability.

Yolo Community Foundation is one of nearly 700 community foundations nationwide. Their mission is "To match the philanthropic interests of donors with the needs and opportunities of the Yolo County community."

To learn more about Yolo Community Foundation, visit [www.yolocf.org](http://www.yolocf.org) or call 312-0593.

greatest weight. If the fish weigh the same, the tie will be broken by the fisherman who enters his fish first.

The Salmon Derby will be the largest fish weighed in at the weigh station. Prizes in the Salmon Derby are \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second place and \$250 for third place. In order to qualify for the competition, anglers must purchase a \$35 derby ticket which includes entry into all three derbies, a raffle ticket to win \$3,500 in cash and a commemorative hat.

Anglers under the age of 16 can compete in a Striped Bass or Cat Fish Derby for a \$5 entry fee. First place in the Striped Bass derby is a BMX Bicycle and a \$50 Savings Bond. First place in the Catfish Competition will be a Sound System and a \$50 Savings Bond. Both categories for the young anglers will be largest fish.

"The Rio Vista Bass Derby has been a tradition for 60 years. It would not be possible without the support of so many wonderful local businesses," said Waldie.

Anglers looking for a few free tips are invited to attend the California Striped Bass Association Fishing Seminar to be held at Hap's Bait, 84 Main Street in Rio Vista on Saturday, Sept. 29. Tickets for the derby (\$35), the Kid's Derby (\$5) and the \$3,500 raffle (\$10) will be on sale at the seminar. T-shirts and hats will also be available for sale.

For tickets or more information call the Rio Vista Chamber of Commerce, (707)374-2700.

## Free fishing derby just for youngsters

The Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club will again host a kid's free fishing derby at Lake Solano Park on Saturday, Sept. 22.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the club will stock the Alvin Bonifacio Fishing Pond in order to provide a great experience for children with handicaps as well as

youngsters age 14 and under.

The first 500 kids to sign up will receive free fishing gear to keep, bait and lunch plus free tickets for a drawing. Trophies will be awarded to participants in various age categories who catch the largest fish.

For more information, call 447-3884 or 469-1632.

## JVs 3-0, run over Dixon

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School JV football team remained undefeated as they traveled to Dixon on Friday, Sept. 14, and beat the Rams 40-30. The game started with the Rams getting on the board early but that changed quickly as Winters put 40 points on the board and had a 40-15 lead going into the third quarter.

"The game really wasn't as close as the score indicated," said coach Daniel Ward. "We started subbing early in the game and moved people around in different positions. This was a good win for us though. They are a good team. They were a lot bigger and stronger than we were but we did a good job."

"The offensive line did a great job. We couldn't go straight at

them with their size and strength so we started running counters and they couldn't stop us."

Brandon Kuehn led the Warriors with 103 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries. Marcus Carrasco also went over the century mark with 100 yards on 14 carries and a touchdown. Tony Breavor carried the ball seven times for 55 yards and a touchdown and David Villagomez had four carries for 15 yards and a touchdown.

Quarterback Zach Higgins passed for 86 yards completing 6 of 12 and had a touchdown. Carrasco was on the receiving end of the touchdown pass for a 34 yard reception. Breavor caught three passes for 24 yards and Kuehn caught one pass for 21 yards. Carrasco also led the defense in tackles and had two sacks.

## Going high for a block



Photo by Laura Lucero  
**Ashley Anderson goes up high for a block against Dixon on Thursday, Sept. 6.**



# Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y  
COMENTARIOS  
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## Histórico

Fue la palabra que la mayoría de los periódicos en ingles usaron al referirse al foro que los Demócratas tuvieron en la televisión en español, los candidatos hablaron en ingles, y simultáneamente se tradujeron al español sus respuestas. Lo cierto que este tipo de foros, solo lo habíamos visto en ingles, pero a partir de ese día, estoy seguro que los políticos van a buscar tener un contacto mas de cerca con los hispanos. Un hecho seguro es que el idioma español, en lugar de ir decayendo aquí en Estados Unidos, como muchos de sus detractores lo habían sentenciado, se esta convirtiendo en la segunda lengua nacional en este país. El español fue ese día el idioma oficial de los demócratas.

Han quedado atrás aquellos años en que los políticos ni se preocupaban por los hispanos, los hispanos no estaban en su agenda, pero hoy en día muchos políticos tienen personas que se especializan en promover la imagen y el candidato con los medios de comunicación en español.

¿Recuerdan al Presidente Bush, hablando un español medio simpático? Que pronto se le ha olvidado el español, y también se le ha olvidado que los hispanos le ayudaron con su voto para conseguir la reelección. Con su español mal hablado consiguió el 31 por ciento del voto latino en el 2000 y un sorprendente 44 por ciento en el 2004. Y con eso se llevó dos veces la Casa Blanca. Los hispanos que votan, no quieren palabras en español, lo que queremos de los políticos, es que se pongan a trabajar, que busquen soluciones a los problemas que la sociedad esta enfrentando, y que trabajen parejo para todos, no solo paro los que les proporcionan el dinero para sus campañas.

En Estados Unidos hay 44 millones de latinos, de los cuales, siete de cada 10 hablan español en la casa, es el idioma en el que nos comunicamos, ya sea Internet, o teléfonos celulares, el español esta creciendo tanto, que cada ves hay mas estaciones de televisión, y estaciones de radio en español, no se diga revistas y periódicos. Con el crecimiento del idioma, los hispanos estamos buscando nuestro propio espacio cultural, por supuesto sin tratar de formar otra cultura ni mucho menos, pero estamos manteniendo el idioma y ciertas costumbres de nuestros países. La realidad es que este país esta cambiando, cada año la población hispana aumenta en mas de un millón por año, y por lo general la mayoría habla español.

Los candidatos demócratas al participar en el foro, corrieron el riesgo político, por aquello de que el idioma oficial aquí debe ser el ingles, y que el español lo único que hace es separar. Lamentablemente la gente se convence de que hablar solo ingles es suficiente, pero si tienes la oportunidad de aprender dos o más idiomas es mucho mejor.

Los precandidatos se aventuraron al asistir a este foro, se sintieron comprometidos con los votantes hispanos, y con su participación reconocieron, que el voto latino va a ser decisivo en las próximas elecciones presidenciales, y se dieron cuenta que los hispanos también seguimos a los políticos, y que nos interesa saber que van a proponer para resolver las necesidades de nosotros los latinos, por lo pronto los demócratas tuvieron su programa en español, y no les extrañe ver nuevamente a los demócratas en foros en español, y tal ves el próximo año, el candidato presidencial demócrata volverá a hablar en español.



## El Festival de la Cosecha fue una gran celebracion

Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Jose Lecheverria (Arriba) , del Grupo Chantaje, hizo una presentation en el Festival de la Cosecha, que fue el domingo, 16 de septiembr en el Centro de la Comunidad de Winters. El evento fue puesto por City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee para celebrar la comunidad latina de Winters.

Irma Ivanez (izquierda) ayudo servir tamales en el Festival de la Cosecha, que fue celebrado el domingo, 16 de septiembre. La venta de los tamales fue puesto por las Promotoras en Yolo County,que son un grupo de voluntarias con la fundacion de Winters Healthcare que ayuda a la comunidad hispana con preguntas medicas.

Si tiene preguntas del Festival de la Cosecha, o preguntas hispanas able a City Hall, 795-4910.

## Leyes inhumanas

Es contraproducente que este país, ande defendiendo pueblos y se la pase haciéndola de salvador de todos los pueblos en el mundo, cuando aquí en nuestra propia casa, estamos violando los derechos de los padres de familia al separarlos de los hijos. Andamos enderezando por todo el mundo lo que esta chueco, y aquí en el país, el gobierno sigue retorciendo lo que ya esta torcido. Con las redadas de migración, seria bueno que los grupos de derechos humanos levantaran la voz, y mostrara a todo el mundo que los derechos más elementales de las familias están siendo pisoteados, aquí en el país más rico del mundo, en un país democrático y compasivo. Tenemos que seguir denunciando esta situación, las personas que son o ciudadanos o residentes, no se preocupan por las redadas, pero para los indocumentados, es una situación triste y estresante.

Las madres que se ven obligadas a abandonar sus hijos, es algo muy dramático y triste, existe una violación de los derechos humanos, al separar a la madre del hijo, migración solo se limita a decir que están cumpliendo con la ley. Por cumplir la ley están dejando prácticamente huérfanos a muchos niños.

Estados unidos es visto en todo el mundo como un país poderoso, pero también como un país caritativo y noble, este país es siempre de los primeros en ayudar en situaciones de emergencia alrededor de todo el mundo, pero la cara que esta presentando con las redadas, es una muy distinta, no hay ninguna autoridad para separar a las madres de sus hijos, les están quitando la oportunidad de vivir una vida plena, una vida llena de amor y cariño, ya migración ha declarado que seguirá en forma activa llevando a cabo estas redadas, ¿ como resolver estos problemas de separación de familias? ¿ Que es exactamente lo que est sucediendo?

Y nuestro congreso no quiso hacer nada para aliviar esta situación. Ahora en plena época preelectoral, los ilegales se han vuelto una buena excusa para desviar la atención de la guerra en Iraq, una guerra que ya tiene muchos soldados muertos, y heridos. Ahora hasta los republicanos han empezado a criticarla, a ellos les urge desviar la atención de los gastos de millones de dólares, de la sarta de mentiras que nos han dicho, ante todo esto nada mejor que atacar a los que no se pueden defender.

¿Se va casar?

¿Dio a luz a un bebé?

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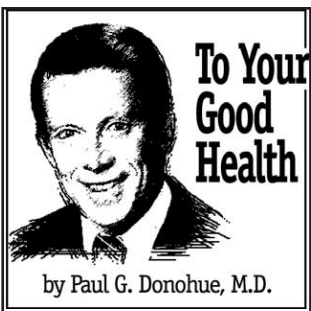


# Features

## Did his medicines cause diabetes?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: About two and a half years ago I had congestive heart failure. An angiogram of my heart arteries revealed only minimal clogging. My cardiologist prescribed Toprol, quinapril and spironolactone for high blood pressure and to strengthen my heart. I have never had high blood pressure. I take Vytorin for cholesterol. About six months after the congestive heart failure attack, my doctor discovered that my blood sugar was high and put me on diabetes medicine. Recently he increased the dose of my heart medicines. My blood-sugar count rose. I believe there is a direct relationship between my heart medication and my having diabetes, as well as its getting worse. I am afraid the complications of diabetes will kill me before my heart does. What are my alternatives? — D.G.

ANSWER: Congestive heart failure indicates the heart has become so weak that it cannot pump blood effectively. Blood backs up, and fluid leaks into the lungs and the ankles. That's the "congestion" part of congestive heart failure. The medicines your doctor put you on are standard and effective ones for heart failure. They're also used for blood pressure control, but the dual use is an example of medicines that get things done for two different conditions. Toprol is a beta-blocker, and beta-blockers have been cited as a possible cause of new onset diabetes. So has the class of medicines to which quinapril belongs. Spironolactone is a diuretic, a water pill. Some diuretics are implicated as having a hand in the appearance of diabetes. Spironolactone is not one of them. All these medicines are taken by millions of people. Only for a few do they bring on diabetes or upset diabetes control. They're very effective in rescuing a failing heart. I would not hesitate to be on your program. Diabetes complications — nerve damage, kidney impairment, vision loss



— occur when blood sugar isn't controlled. If you control both blood sugar and heart failure, your future looks bright. The ins and outs of congestive heart failure are discussed in the booklet of that name. To order a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 103W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. \*\*\*

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I grind my teeth at night. My wife tells me she hears me doing it. I know I do it because the tips of my teeth are worn down. How do I stop? — R.B. ANSWER: A dentist can fashion teeth guards that fit your teeth well and protect them. You don't want to grind them to stubs. If the cost of specially made teeth guards is prohibitive, you can buy protective guards at most sporting-goods stores. Stopping can be difficult. Some find putting warm compresses on the jaw at night relaxes chewing muscles and makes the grinding stop. If anxiety is the cause, an anti-anxiety drug, taken for a short period, can rid you of tension and relax the chewing muscles. For permanent relaxation, a professional in the field of anxiety control is the answer. \*\*\*

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.

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## Parallels can be drawn between Vietnam, Iraq conflicts

By DAVE SUAVE  
Guest columnist

I have seen, heard and read many comparisons, on talk shows, television and in print, of the invasions and occupations of Vietnam and Iraq. Yes, I was conscripted into the Army in 1966, and served in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968 in a non-combat capacity.

Many columnists, pundits and critics of the invasion and occupation of Iraq have made the comparison of these two misadventures, including, recently, our "commander in chief." Many of these columns, comments and opinions have missed the most salient point... how we got involved in the first place.

The many other various comparisons are valid.

In both cases, we removed a despised and despicable leader of the country involved. In Vietnam, it was Deim, who we had assassinated. In Iraq, it was Hussain, who we captured and had hung. We then installed the leaders of our choice: in Vietnam, Nguyen Cao Ky and Nguyen Van Thieu; In Iraq, Maliki and his cronies.

Political justification for these invasions were, in Vietnam, the since-debunked "domino theory,"

and in Iraq, the concept of "stabilizing and bringing democracy" to the Middle East.

In both cases, again, we got ourselves involved in sectarian disputes which we did not understand and were unable to deal with. The Buddhists, Catholics and hard-core Communists in Vietnam, and the Sunni, Kurd and Shiite sects in Iraq. We underestimated the determination and effectiveness of the "insurgents" in both countries. The Viet Cong in Vietnam, and the Muslim militants in Iraq... without realizing and recognizing that it was their country that they were "insurg-ing."

In both cases, 40 years apart, there was no formal declaration of war, as deeded and necessary by our Constitution. Even the parallel of the Montegnards in the hills of Vietnam and the Kurds in the North of Iraq is applicable. They both wanted the illegal occupation to end without a total disruption of their lives and their country.

BUT, the most important and heretofore ignored parallel between the two invasions and occupations is the reason for invading. In the case of Vietnam, it was the bogus and nefarious

"Tonkin Gulf Resolution," that occurred after the manufactured "Tonkin Gulf incident." In the case of Iraq, it was the phony and deceitful need to find the nonexistent "weapons of mass destruction," not to mention the ludicrously false accusations that Iraq had anything to do with the terrorist attacks of 9/11/01.

My question to the "Decider" and his cronies and apologists — not to mention General Petraeus and Ambassador Crocker — would be: Will our work be done in Iraq when the last of the embassy and senior military staff is helicoptered off the roof of the tallest building in the so-called safe "green zone" in Baghdad? Or will we admit, in the near future, that we made a grave mistake in the first place in invading and occupying Iraq, and pull our brave troops out now and let the Iraqis sort out the mess we have made of their country themselves?

A poor choice, to be sure, but it seems to have worked out in the long run for the "insurgents" in Vietnam. And for all of Southeast Asia.

How 'bout that "domino theory?"

### Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

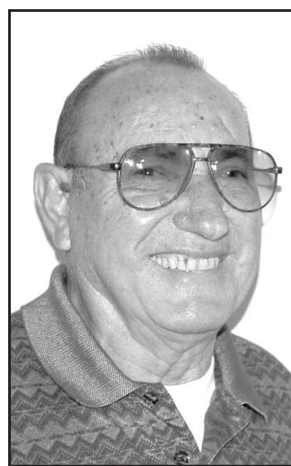
THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Let the beauty of the Lord  
our God be upon us,  
And establish the work of  
our hands for us,  
Yes, establish the work of  
our hands.

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### Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Alberto Ramos  
**Occupation:** Retired from Yolo County Housing after 18.5 years.  
**Hobby:** Walking, gardening, and spending time with my grandchildren.  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "Everyone knows everyone and everything is in walking distance."  
**Fun fact:** He has lived in Winters for 50 years after Sept. 27.

**Want to be the person of the week?**  
**Stop by the office.**  
**Located on Railroad Ave.**

King Crossword —  
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

IMP	GUT	BETA
DAUB	ATO	EMIR
OGLE	SAP	AUNT
LILAC	HALT	
TOW	ZEALOT	
PARTNER	TRAIKE	
UHOH	BED	EARL
MAMET	CENTRAL	
ABACUS	WAR	
LEAP	MESSY	
NATO	LAP	AUTO
EPIC	EVA	TRAY
WEEK	SEW	EGO

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your ideas earn you the respect of your colleagues. But you'll have to present some hard facts and figures if you hope to persuade those who make the big decisions to support you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Keep those bright Bull's eyes focused on the project at hand. Avoid distractions. There'll be lots of time for fun and games later. Expect to get welcome news this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You soon might have to decide about moving a relationship from its current status to another level. Don't let anyone influence your decision. It must be yours and yours alone.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You finally can get off that emotional roller coaster and get back to focusing on your goals without interruptions through the rest of the week. A nice change is due by the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Trying to make an impression on some people runs into a bit of a snag at first, but it all works out. An old and almost forgotten personal matter once again needs attention.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A rise in your energy level helps you finish an especially demanding task. Take some time now to spend with family and friends before starting a new project.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good time to re-establish contact with trusted former associates who might be able to offer good advice regarding that career change you've been contemplating.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your resourcefulness combined with a calm, cool approach help you work your way out of a knotty situation and avoid a potentially serious misunderstanding.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A calm, quiet period allows you to recharge your energies. But you'll soon be ready to saddle up and gallop off in pursuit of your goals.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters need your attention. Check things out carefully. There might still be unresolved tensions that could hinder your efforts to repair damaged relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to take a stand and show as much passion on your own behalf as you do when arguing for the rights of others. You might be happily surprised by the reaction.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You bring sense and sensitivity to a confusing situation. Things soon settle down, leaving you free to enjoy a weekend of fun and relaxation with friends and family.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a talent for being able to perceive possibilities where others see only problems.

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### King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Scamp

4 Eviscerate

7 Bygone VHS alternative

11 Apply fingerprint

13 From - Z

14 Eastern potentate

15 Lascivious look

16 Tree fluid

17 Uncle's wife

18 Fragrant flower

20 Sentry's command

22 Pull behind

24 Fanatic

28 Teammate

32 Youngster's transport

33 "Oops!"

34 Foundation

36 Noble title

37 "American Buffalo" playwright

39 Middle

41 Old calculator

43 Peace

44 Bound

46 Not neat

50 Defense acronym

53 Once around the track

55 Car

56 Big story

57 Actress

58 Longoria

59 Salver

60 Half a fortnight

61 "I" problem?

DOWN

1 Object of worship

2 Crèche trio

3 Influence

4 Petrol

5 Western state

6 November birthstone

7 Leave

8 hurriedly

9 Ostrich's kin

10 Can material

12 Museum fill

16 Vintage TV game show

19 Prisoner

21 Allow

23 Charlotte's creation

25 Perjurer

26 Gumbo ingredient

27 Relate

28 Cougar

29 Moby-Dick's pursuer

30 Actress

Downey

31 Fun and games

35 Moisture on the lawn

38 Election Day abbr.

40 "Platoon" setting

42 Pie-in-the-face comic

45 Macadamize

47 Foolproof

48 Unescorted

49 Toy on a string

50 Fresh

51 Mimic

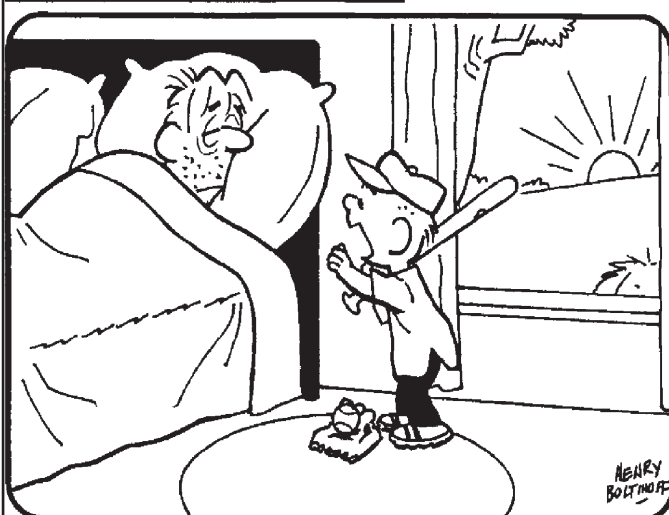
52 Dead heat

54 Dog's foot

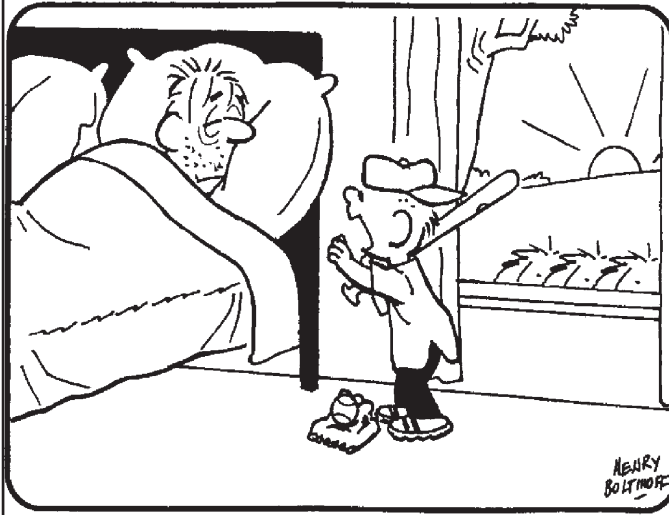
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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Rug is missing. 2. Hat is backward. 3. Blanket is shorter. 4. Man's hair is different. 5. Sun has fewer rays. 6. Shrubs have been added.

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**Autumn begins**

September 23

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2550 Road 89 Dunnigan, CA 95937  
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Weekly SUDOKU  
by Linda Thistle

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2981 Renee Ct, West Sacramento, CA 95691  
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3720 Chiles Rd, Davis, CA 95616  
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Barbara Miller 42 W. Woodland Ave. Woodland, CA 95695  
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ARP PRINTING + DESIGN  
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1405 Alder Place  
Davis, CA 95616 Yolo  
"I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct."  
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**Notice of Public Hearing**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 2, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. before the City Council of the City of Winters, Council Chambers, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider adoption of Ordinance No. 2007-06, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Winters Acknowledging the Lack of a Program to Acquire Property Using Eminent Domain Within the Winters Community Development Project Area by the Winters Community Development Agency. This ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:

When the City Council formed the Winters Community Development Agency, and Designated the Community Development Project Area, a limited authority was given to the Agency to use the power of eminent domain to condemn for public use private property in certain limited circumstances. That authority has expired. The Winters Community Development Agency has taken no action to change that. California State Law, as part of legislation to regulate the power of government to use eminent domain authority, requires that each City enact an ordinance describing a redevelopment agency's program to acquire real property by eminent domain. The Winters Redevelopment Agency has no such program, as its agency has no such authority. This ordinance will confirm that lack of authority, and that no program exists for exercising the power of eminent domain.

All citizens are invited to attend. Written comment or input in lieu of appearance may be delivered to the office of the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 2, 2007.

Dated: September 17, 2007  
John C. Wallace, City Attorney  
Published September 20, 2007

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*Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us, And establish the work of our hands for us, Yes, establish the work of our hands.*  
PSALM 90:17

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FBN NUMBER 2007-905

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September, 6, 13, 20, 27, 2007

**Notice of Trustee Sale**

T.S. No: L342688 CA Unit Code: L  
Loan No: 9000404590/AGUIRRE  
MIN No: 1001719-0000313643-1  
AP #1:049-522-10-1

MELMET DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

Trustor: SAMUEL AGUIRRE, EMELDA AGUIRRE

Recorded December 29, 2004 as Inst. No 2004-0059658-00 in Book--Page-- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded May 24, 2007 as Instr. No. 2007-0018966-00 in Book--Page-- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED DECEMBER 20, 2004, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

25777 CRAIG STREET, ESPARTO, CA 95627  
"If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness")

Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal, sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

**Said sale will be held on: SEPTEMBER 26, 2007, AT 10:00A.M. \* AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA.**

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$313,562.62. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

T.S. No: L342688 CA  
Unit Code: L  
Loan No: /9000404590/AGUIRRE  
Date: August 27, 2007

MELMET DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. as said Trustee,  
by T.D. Service Company, as agent.  
By CRYSTAL ESPINOZA, ASSISTANT SECRETARY  
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Published September 6, 13, 20, 2007



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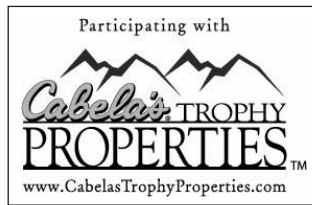


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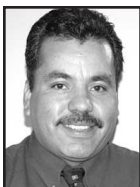


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