

Who is this?

Find out on page B-4

Fan the fund-raising flames



Winters High School students want to help put out the fires in Southern California, and will conduct a fund-raiser at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Main Street on Friday, Nov. 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone can drop donations into the water jugs students will be holding there. Money raised will be donated to the American Red Cross for the victims of the recent fires in Southern California. Helping to get the word out are WHS student body members (from left) Jameson Shugart, Sarah Warren, Danielle Murphy and Olivia Munez.

Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Water shortages, political pressure fueled dam effort

By BARRY EBERLING
McNaughton Newspapers

Governor Earl Warren and Senator Luther Gibson broke ground for Monticello Dam using a bulldozer — no mere ceremonial shovel would do for so massive a project. They came to Putah Creek on Sept. 23, 1953, along with some 200 other dignitaries, most of them middle-aged men wearing suits. Warren called it a happy day.

“But the day when we can look up and see a towering slab of concrete and a stream of water starting to trickle down

to the now thirsty acres of Solano County will be a much happier day,” Warren said.

Some call water “liquid gold” in a state with a rainy season that lasts for only about half the year. If so, the successful fight to get Monticello Dam built provided Solano County with the Mother Lode. Local cities and farms had long been on the lookout for water sources.

Suisun City suffered shortages in 1892, when it had a few thousand residents and was central

See DAM on page A-8

Hunting dogs sought for ‘swamp cancer’ study

By CORY GOLDEN
McNaughton Newspapers

A Winters veterinarian working with UC Davis is launching a surveillance program for a little-known, deadly disease dubbed “swamp cancer” to which hunting and working dogs are most vulnerable.

Pythiosis is caused by a microscopic, fungal-like organism called pythium insidiosum. It s at home in warm water, like rice

fields, with decaying vegetation. Dogs are most likely to become infected by drinking stagnant water. The organisms can invade the walls of the dog s stomach and intestines, creating tumor-like masses. For now, only radical surgery holds any hope of survival.

Working with UCD researchers Stan Marks and Patricia Pasavento and with Louisiana State

See DOGS on page A-9

Nominees sought for Chamber awards

Each year, the Winters Chamber of Commerce holds an awards ceremony when formal recognition is given to those individuals and businesses that have made significant contributions to the quality of life in Winters. The ceremony to recognize the recipients of the Winters Citizen of the Year Award, the Theodore Winters Award, the Chamber of Commerce Business Award and Winters Senior Citizen Award will

be held at the Winters Community Center on Saturday, Jan. 26.

The Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations from the community for deserving individuals or businesses for these. The criteria for these awards include:

- ~ Citizen of the Year: recognizes an individual who has made significant contributions to the betterment of the Winters community. This service should be mostly as a volunteer, in a variety

of activities and over a sustained period of time.

- ~ Theodore Winters Award: recognizes an individual who has made a significant contribution to improving the Winters community. This award is presented for service performed on a specific activity or project devoted to the improvement of life in our community.
- ~ Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year Award: presented

See AWARDS on page A-3

Be their buddy



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

John Sexton, Quartermaster for the Winters Post 11091 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, displays a bouquet of Buddy Poppies, which will be offered at various Winters locations on Friday, Nov. 2. Buddy Poppies are made by disabled veterans and are distributed to commemorate the poppies that adorned the cemeteries of American dead in Flanders Fields in Belgium after World War I. Buddy Poppies can be worn on a lapel or shirt pocket to show support for veterans, and donations collected at Buddy Poppy sites are used for relief and support programs for veterans and families of military personnel.

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

DIEGO AARON BAUTISTA is the newborn son of Christy (Anderson) and Rafael Bautista of Woodland. Born on May 11, 2007, he weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19.75 inches long. He joins siblings Rafael III, Raymond, Ricardo and Reyna. Grandparents are Margarita and Rafael Bautista of Woodland, Cindy Anderson of Sacramento, and Ralph and Tammy Anderson of Winters. Great-grandparents are Bonnie and Jerry Munkholm of Vacaville, Kathy Gage of Woodland and Henry Amaya of Texas.

Is there a new Future Subscriber at your house? It's front page news! Send birth information to news@wintersexpress.com

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, McMahan's,
Lorenzo's Market,
TSC Tractor Supply Co.,
Capay Valley Farmers' Market

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Oct. 24		85	48
Oct. 25		84	50
Oct. 26		83	52
Oct. 27		77	50
Oct. 28		82	52
Oct. 29		83	54
Oct. 30		83	53

Rain for week: .0
Season's total: 2.00
Last year to date: .09
Average to Nov. 1: 1.35

It's time to fall back on Sunday

Daylight Savings ends at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4., a week later than the traditional day, which was the last Sunday in October. Turn clocks back one hour to “fall back” into Standard Time. The beginning of Standard Time was moved to the first Sunday in November in an effort to save energy. In the spring, Daylight Savings will begin again on the first Sunday in March, rather than the first Sunday in April, also as an effort to save energy.

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OBITUARIES

Norman Wayne Hobden

Norman “Normie” Wayne Hobden passed away on Oct. 20, 2007 at Sierra Healthcare in Davis. Born on July 15, 1955, in San Jose, he was 52 years old. He was a Winters resident for the last five years, and worked in the janitorial field for 10 years.

He is survived by his sisters, Caroline Covey of San Jose, Diane Davis of San Jose, Debbie Singles of Marysville, Beverly Sears of Marysville and Nancy Vanderputt of Ferney, Nevada; brother, Gary Hobden of Richmond, Washington; numerous nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Percy and Frances Hobden, sister Bonnie King, brothers, Larry and Kenneth Hobden.

A visitation was held on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at McNary’s Chapel in Woodland. A memorial service followed at 1 p.m.

Stewart C. Potter

Stewart Potter of Folsom passed away on Oct. 21, 2007. Born in Modesto on May 22, 1932 to Reverend Stewart and Eva Potter, he was 75 years old.

He graduated from Winters High School in 1950, then enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. He returned to Winters in 1957 to marry his wife Lillian. Together they raised their family in the Folsom area, where he built a 30-year career at the California Department of Corrections.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his four children, Stewart and wife Patricia of Seaside, Oregon; Donna Campoy and husband Matt of Sutter Creek; Steve Potter of San Diego, and Tim Potter of Folsom; eight grandchildren, Stewart, Jenna, Megan, Andrew, Diana and Nick Potter, and Lesley and Mathew Campoy; sisters, Marilyn Maier and Marjorie Graff and her husband Jack of Winters; brother Jim Potter and wife Kay of Rocklin; sisters-in-law Tudi Duncan and Betty Cavaglieri and husband John and brother-in-law Hardy Reddick, all of Davis; numerous nieces and nephews.

Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John Kammerer

John J. Kammerer, 86, passed away on Oct. 25, 2007 at his home, surrounded by his family following a long illness. Born on Feb. 23, 1921 in New York City, he was a 54-year resident of Winters. John attended New York University for two years before his education was interrupted to serve in the US Army during World War II. He settled in California after the war and completed his education at California State University, San Francisco.

In 1955, he accepted a position at Winters High School, where he taught for 32 years. During his tenure, in addition to teaching, he passionately coached nearly all sports that were offered at Winters High School and served as athletic director. It was during this time that he met and married the love of his life, Marian.

He was a dedicated and popular member of the Winters community who positively touched the lives of many of its youth. For many years he served as the city’s Summer Recreation Program Coordinator and Little League Coordinator. He was a member of the Winters City Council and served as vice mayor. He was honored as the Winters Youth Day Grand Marshall in 1978 and 1988, SVAL Coach of the Year in 1973 and received the Outstanding Achievement Award for Athletics in 1980 from the State of California Athletic Association.

Although sports were his passion in life, he loved spending time with his family, especially in his later years with his grandchildren and great grandchildren. During his retirement years, he traveled extensively with his wife Marian, together they toured most of North America with several trips to Europe.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Marian; children John J. Kammerer III, Andrea McIlvaine and husband Larry, Ellen Pedroia and husband Kirby, John Carbahal and wife Debbie, Edward Carbahal and wife Sheila, and Manny Carbahal and wife Debbie. He is also survived by his sister Dorothy Rudolph, 14 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Barbara Kammerer and sister Lillian Collins.

Family members say he always felt fortunate

See **OBITS** on page **A-3**

YESTERYEAR



George Leggett Collection

Members of the Winters Concert Band, winners of the second prize of \$250 in a statewide band competition held in Sacramento in 1911, posed on the steps of the State Capitol in 1912. They include: Bottom row, left to right, George Doll, Joe Neel, Bob Deacon, Lel Baker, Prof. Graber (bandleader), John Sidwell, Emil Sager, Fred Moody and M. Cook; Second row, Kim Bowman, Clarence Leggett, Walter Doll and Elmer Chester; Third Row, Fred Parker, Doc Anderson, Joe Vasey, Everett Fenley and Tom Williard. Fourth row, Perry Thornberry, George Griffin, Ray Baker and Robert Neel.

50
YEARS AGO

November 14, 1957

Members of the Napa County Board of Supervisors plan to meet tomorrow in San Jose with the State Park Commission to ask for jurisdiction over Lake Berryessa.

The State Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, this week called for bids for the construction of the new highway east of town, running from .2 of a miles south of Putah Creek to 2.8 miles north of Madison.

Gale. A. McClish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. McClish, has accepted a position at the Triangle T Ranch at Chowchilla.

Alden Whitney, Ben Stephens, Eugene Gale, Harry Sattazahn and Joe R. Ramos attended the Machen-Jackson heavy-weight fight in San Francisco last night.

Bob Islip of St. Mary’s College and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Islip of Burlingame visited their mother, Mrs. L.A. Islip during the weekend and holiday.

Mrs. Daisy Chadwick presided at a family dinner party in her home Sunday honoring her elder daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Rice (Barbara) of Richmond.

Mrs. Clarence E. Gilmore was one of the coffee hour hostesses Monday at the Sacramento Chapter, D.A.R., meeting in the First Methodist Church of Sacramento.

65
YEARS AGO

November 13, 1942

George Scott has been appointed Yolo County trapper to succeed M.H. Moore, resigned. Charles Hardy, county horticultural commissioner, made the appointment.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company’s local office is proudly displaying its service flag. Enlistments from the Winters district number four: Carl Richey, W.A. Thompson, Clifton Perkins and A.G. Ichtertz, who leaves next Friday.

Among late local Army inductees, are noted Henry D. Raver, Carl F. Poppe, John Conatser, and Fenley Briggs of Woodland.

Among men answering the 40th Selective Service call Friday, leaving Woodland for an induction camp were local men Albert G. Ichtertz, and Tony Garcia.

Last Wednesday Esparto and Winters Warriors battled out a long awaited football game on the Warriors own stamping ground. The final score was 29-6 in Esparto’s favor.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Culton and daughter Mary of Sacramento were holiday visitors Wednesday at the H.E. Mermod home.

Mrs. J.V. Graf has accepted a position in the Bank of America and started her work there last week.

100
YEARS AGO

November 15, 1907

Work on the Wyatt and Baker stores is progressing rapidly. The Wyatts expect to get into their place by Christmas.

Born Sunday, November 10, to the wife of Jesse H. Ruggles, a daughter. Mother and child are doing well.

August Brinck has bought the Harry Doll place in the DeVilbiss tract. Mr. Doll has gone to Buenos Aires where he has a mining contract.

F.W. Willis is the last to buy a power spraying outfit which makes about nine of these machines for spraying purchased by fruit growers in the Winters District.

Miss Gertrude Hall and Miss Edna Logan have taken positions in the Anderson-Baker Co. store. Miss Viola Ruggles, who has been employed there some time has resigned her position.

The cannery was obliged to close last Friday, because the cool weather delayed the ripening of the tomatoes.

Archie Fujimoto, who for about a dozen years has been the faithful housekeeper for Mrs. William Brinck, has purchased the Japanese store at the Lahey corner. He is a very capable man and ought to succeed if anyone can in that business.

115
YEARS AGO

November 12, 1892

Judge Simms’ teams and wagons were at the farm on Saturday and Monday, after the judge’s winter supply of wood. Fred Sims is an expert. He handles the jerk line of an eight mule team with all the dexterity of an old time Jehu.

In Tuesday’s election, J.C. Hulse was elected Justice of the Peace and W.P. Womack was elected constable.

Mrs. W.D. Overhouse returned home last Monday from her visit to Lake County.

Ansel Pleasants has moved his house, to a site opposite the J.M. Pleasants’ residence.

We are indebted to Charles Diamond for a basket of ripe tomatoes, presented one day during the week.

Sheriff Weaver and Under Sheriff Rhodes were here on Tuesday to collect the first installment of taxes. Mr. Rhodes informed us that the money was coming in slowly – not nearly so well as in former years and those who were paying were mostly the smaller taxpayers.

The line builders commenced work yesterday morning on the telephone line between here and Monticello.

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Murder suspect has court date

Winters resident William Blackburn, 20, will appear in court at 10 a.m. on Dec. 12 for a preliminary hearing on murder charges in the beating death of James Rucker, 22, of Vacaville. Rucker was beaten unconscious on Sept. 8 in Southwood Park, located in Vacaville. He was airlifted to the UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, but died on Sept. 15 as a result of the injuries from the beating. Following his death, the Solano County District Attorney's office filed murder charges against Blackburn.

Also arrested in connection with the Sept. 8 assault were Keith Reed, 18, and a 17 year old juvenile, both Vacaville residents. They were held on suspicion of felony battery, assault with force likely to produce great bodily injury and at-

tempted robbery. In addition to the murder charge, Blackburn was also charged with battery, assault with force likely to produce great bodily injury and felony battery. He has pleaded not guilty to all charges, and is in custody at the Solano County Jail.

(Information reprinted from a story in the Vacaville Reporter.)

AWARDS

Continued from page A-1

to a leader of the community for unselfish contribution to the residents of Winters. The recipient of this award is regarded as being a “role model” in enhancing the relationship between the business community and the people it serves.

~ Senior Citizen of the Year: presented to a senior citizen who has made a significant contribution to improving the quality of life for the citizens of the Winters community.

Submit written nominations to the Winters Chamber of Commerce specifying the name of the nominee and specific reasons the person should be considered for one of the awards listed above. Nominations may be submitted in person between 8:30 a.m. and noon at the Winters Chamber of Commerce office, located inside the Community Center, or by mail to the Winters Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 423, Winters, CA, 95694.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, Nov. 16.

OBITS

Continued from page A-2

to have a wonderful wife, family and friends, and would have liked everyone to join in the celebration of his life, says a family member.

Vigil services were held at Saint Anthony's Catholic Church, 301 Main Street, Winters at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 29, 2007. Funeral Services were held at the same location at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2007. Burial followed at the Winters Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to be made to Yolo Hospice or the American Heart Association.

Those who wish to sign a guestbook online may do so at www.wiscombefuneral.com.

Thelma O. Schroeder

Thelma O. Schroeder, formerly a 56-year resident of Winters, succumbed to a progressive heart ailment on Friday, Oct. 26, 2007 in Yuba City. Born on April 19, 1913, she was 94-years old.

A native of Decorah, Iowa, she was the eldest of three daughters born to Arne and Elise Brager. She was born in the same two-story farmhouse that her mother was born in; a home that also hosted the wedding of her Norwegian parents in 1912.

Her parents resided in Madison, South Dakota during most of the early years of her life, except for a brief time in the 1920s when her father went to work as a plasterer in Florida, working on several of the hotels that were in construction at that time near Palm Beach.

Upon returning to Madison around 1925, she resumed her favorite activities of roller skating, ice-skating, and baking Angel Food cakes. She broke her right arm while roller-skating in downtown Madison, was renowned around town as an accomplished Angel Food cake baker, and began getting to know her backyard neighbors, the Schroeder's.

She graduated from Eastern High School in 1932, became a dental assistant in Madison, and continued dating her neighbor, Lionel Schroeder. Two years later the couple was married in Madison. The marriage lasted 66 years until Lionel's death. When Lionel (Lin) passed away in 2001, it ended a 75-year relationship with Thelma.

The Schroeders opened their first business, a Gambles store in Salem, South Dakota in 1936, where their children, Robert and Jean were born. They moved to Redwood City, California during the summer of 1941 after a brief visit here from South Dakota when Thelma “fell in love” with California.

Following the end of WWII, Lin and Thelma began looking in Northern California to begin a Western Auto Supply store. They moved to Winters in December, 1946 and opened their first store in the George Moore building on Main Street. They later moved the store to the Maywood building, and finally moved across the street just west of the Buckhorn before selling the business in 1969.

Thelma was active in the local chapter of Eastern Star, Rebekkahs, was a past president of the local PTA, served as a Cub Scout den mother, and was a member of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church. Thelma and Lin traveled and served as seasonal employees in Death Valley and Yellowstone after selling their store. Thelma moved to Yuba City in 2002 to live with her youngest son, Don and his wife, Shirley.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lionel, and daughter, Jean. She leaves her two sons, Robert and Don, a sister (Fran), seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. She will be buried alongside her husband in Badger, South Dakota.

Council will meet Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ After School Program update.

~ Status report on LAFCO Municipal Services review.

~ Review of project locations and approval of revised project budget for the 2007/08 water/sewer improvements.

~ Hemenway Street traffic calming improvements for safe routes to school improvements.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

THE BACK AND FORTH EXCHANGES in my email box and in the Davis Enterprise over the last week regarding the treatment of Muslim women remind me of my counseling days, when I worked for an agency that did family counseling. Family counseling (or any counseling, for that matter) doesn't work until a client can verbalize his or her honest feelings. Not sugarcoated feelings, but down and dirty, nitty gritty, honest truth. And sometimes the truth is very uncomfortable.

Speaking the truth isn't enough, however. Speaking is only half of communication. The other half is listening. And, in the counseling setting, it's not like everything's perfectly resolved in one hour like a happy little TV sitcom. Sometimes it takes weeks to just get to the point where people finally admit they're really mad at each other: I'm pissed off at you! Well, I'm pissed off at you too!

That's the stage we reached with this recent go-round. I'm unhappy with the way Muslim women are treated elsewhere in the world. Some local Muslims are unhappy that I raised the issue and insist it isn't representative of Islam. We don't see eye to eye.

I'm pissed off at you! Well, I'm pissed off at you too!

Well, at least we got that far.

Much of the local Muslims' reaction to my concerns about the abuse of Muslim women is along these lines: You have no right to comment because women are abused in America too! It's not just Muslims!

True, women are abused here too. But it's neither accepted nor condoned. Someone might beat, rape or kill a woman in the U.S. But if he does, he goes to jail. Such violence is illegal here. End of story.

The other angle of criticism was my objections to Muslim abuses outside the U.S. promote intolerance. Tolerance is what it's all about, I keep hearing. But it seems we have a difference of opinion on what tolerance means.

The local Muslims apparently define tolerance as never ever saying a single uncomfortable thing about another group, regardless of whether those are your true feelings. They seem to believe that tolerance means denying your true feelings (verbally, anyway), keeping your mouth shut, making nice, and offering nothing but praise aplenty and warm fuzzy hugs all around.

I have a totally different definition of tolerance. Tolerance means acknowledging your disagreements, attempting to communicate them, and in the event that agreement cannot be reached, putting up with each other and living peacefully together anyway. Tolerance doesn't mean we like each other. It means we're able to coexist even when we don't. That's tolerance.

When do people scream the most about intolerance? When they're offended. And here's a key difference between life in the U.S. and the Muslim world outside the U.S: Here in America, you don't get to kill people just because you're offended. You can get mad, you can yell and scream, you can tell the offender that he's ugly and his mother dresses him funny, but you don't get to kill him! If Muslims and non-Muslims are to have any hope of cohabitating on this planet in peace, we have to come to agreement on this one point. Osama bin Laden staged his Islamic Jihad against the West not because he hates freedom, but because he was offended that "infidels" (Americans) were allowed onto the holy ground in Mecca and Medina.

If non-Muslims must tiptoe around Muslims about every little thing because they fear Muslims will go ballistic over things as innocuous as cartoons, there's no hope. Americans have developed a phobia of offending not only Muslims but just about everyone. And if someone claims to be offended, everything screeches to a halt and the offenders start backpeddling like crazy to apologize, whether or not their offensive remark or deed had any truth to it whatsoever.

People who are offended need to take responsibility for their own feelings. People don't make you feel anything. No one has that much control over another person's emotions. Your emotions come from yourself, not someone else. How you respond to those emotions also come from within.

When someone offends me, I have to put on my big girl panties and deal with it. I might holler and shout, I might go cry. Most of the time I just think to myself, "A-hole" and shrug it off. My reaction to being offended is no one's responsibility but my own. We have the power to choose to react or not react. Nobody can offend you without your permission.

So, last week, I offended some people, they offended me in return, and on it went. We didn't get beyond the "I'm pissed off at you! Well, I'm pissed off at you too!" stage. But we didn't hurt each other either. I have to view that as hope.

"Five years from now you will be pretty much the same as you are today except for two things: the books you read and the people you get close to."

~ Charles Jones



LETTERS

Increase use of solar energy

Dear Editor,

Last week was a terrific week on your editorial page. I have been a semi-casual student of newspapers for a very long time, and your two columns combined to make one of the very best editorial sections I have ever read in any newspaper — cerebral, thoughtful and thought-provoking. Bravo!

As you know, we currently have a 50 percent solar requirement for new residential construction. I was ready to go to 75 percent when we originally enacted it, and I am ready to go to 100

percent now, and to add a commercial and industrial component, as well. I will place solar power on an upcoming city council agenda for consideration.

I have also requested a meeting with Assemblywoman Lois Wolk to discuss legislation that would require PG&E to purchase excess power generated by those who have solar panels. Currently, PG&E uses any excess solar energy elsewhere, and bills for it, but is not required to pay those who generated it.

TOM STONE

FNB wins scarecrow contest

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, I would like to thank all the businesses and community members who made Halloween in Winters so special this year by participating in the annual Scarecrow Contest. The judging has been done and it was a very difficult task to decide the best entries.

The judges awarded the entry by The First Northern Bank, "Got Milk?", as the first place Business Award. Second place in the business category was awarded to the Snowboard Entry by the Buckhorn Corporate Office. Honorable Mentions for best scarecrows representing a business were given to the Cloth Carousel, Pacific Ace Hardware, and Berryessa Gap Winery. The 12 foot snake outside Pacific Construction was hard not to notice. The

window display by Aura Day Spa was lovely.

Many homes were also decorated with Scarecrows and Halloween displays. The judges awarded the "Boo Bayou" entry at 209 Abbey Street the first place award for residential creativity. The second place award went to the home at 24 East Main Street which featured "Wizard of Oz" scarecrows. Honorable Mention was given to "Captain Pumpkinhead," the Winters Parent Nursery entry.

The annual Scarecrow contest is a wonderful tradition in Winters and is a wonderful addition to the Fall Harvest Festival. Both events are sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce and the City of Winters.

HOWARD HUPE
Board of Directors
Winters Chamber of Commerce

Buy poppies and help veterans

Dear Editor,

Winters Post 11091 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will distribute poppies throughout the city on Friday, Nov. 2, and donations are gratefully needed.

The Buddy Poppies are made by disabled veterans and were established as a tradition to commemorate the poppies that adorned the cemeteries of American dead in Flanders Fields in Belgium after World War One. These donations are used exclusively for veterans relief programs and the goal of this campaign is to make a substantial contribution to the VFW Military Assistance Program.

Cemetery visit touched his soul

Dear Editor,

Last week I helped a friend of mine paint and move his furniture to his new home on the other side of Dixon. To get there I had to drive straight out Midway Road and I hadn't been out that way in years. Just the other side of

Highway 80, I found that there is a new National VA Cemetery that already has a thousand or so veterans resting there in peace.

Rows of white granite markers were shining in the sun and I was drawn

See **LETTERS** on page **A-5**



CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

BOOK OF THE MONTH, or book of a lifetime. A couple of years ago, Gloria Lopez talked to me about publishing a book on the Spaniards in Winters. She was interviewing her neighbors and relatives and putting ideas down on paper. She told me she was going to be done in a few months. I just laughed. I liked the idea and wished someone from every ethnic group, including someone from Oklahoma, would write a book on how we ended up in Winters.

It was kind of cute that Gloria thought she could sit down and write a book, find a publisher and have it printed in a couple of months. When you see Gloria, ask her how her short term summer project turned out. I'm sure she is glad it is over, and with help from a few friends and lot of relatives she should be able to sell out the first edition.

An American Paella, by Gloria Lopez, along with a DVD of her interviews, is going on sale this Saturday, Nov. 3. You can pick up a signed copy at either Ficelle's, 5C East Main Street, from 2 until 5 p.m., or Berryessa Gap Winery, 15 Main Street, 5 until 8 p.m. Gloria may not want you to know this but Mike is telling everyone to bring cash or a personal check. Credit cards cost money, but cash is cash.

I've watched parts of the DVD and I'm sold on the project. The Spanish impact on our area is like the great American story. How do you assimilate into a new culture and keep your own alive. I haven't read the book, but my first guess is through food. You'll have to buy the book to find out the rest.

ANOTHER LOSS FOR WINTERS. For those who had the privilege to be coached, or attend one of his classes at Winters High School, the news that John Kammerer passed away, was a sad day. He was a man full of energy and athleticism, who didn't have a mean bone in his body. He led by example, but if you didn't do what he wanted, well, I was never brave enough to find out what would really happen if you didn't do what he asked of you.

Conditioning is what they call it now, back then they just called it getting into shape. Mr. Kammerer believed in wind sprints, and something called crabs, where you got on all fours and walked like a crab. I can just hear him at the Pearly Gates telling Saint Peter that he needs to get into shape and "Line up and Crab to the Goal Line." You may laugh, but I'm sure Saint Peter was off and running before Mr. Kammerer had to ask him twice.

Mr. Kammerer would never ask you to do anything that he wouldn't do himself. I remember thinking how old he was and what good shape he was in. He must have been in his mid 40s. Around that time he started to see the office secretary, Mrs. Carbahal. I remember when he asked her to dance and the whole gym grew quiet and the kids stood back to watch the only couple on the floor, gliding around, looking into each other's eyes. When the dance was over, they received a standing ovation. They married sometime after that and lived happily ever after, raising their six kids, three from each side, a block from the high school baseball field.

Coming from New York City, Winters must have looked like a hick town, but you would never know he wasn't born here. Maybe his accent gave him away or his need to talk to the more troubled kids at the school. On more than one occasion he bought shoes for kids who couldn't afford them. When the opportunity presented itself, he would take athletic field trips and make sure the students didn't just play a game and go home. He would make sure they toured the college campus, or he would treat them to a sit-down meal at a nice restaurant. I'm sure some of my teammates had never been seated in a fancy restaurant until Mr. Kammerer made sure they had the experience. In later years he took teams to Hawaii and Florida. If you asked those who went, I'm sure you'll find it was one of their best school memories.

I've lived around the corner, and down the block, from the Kammerers for the past 30 years. While walking the ugliest dog you've ever seen, he'd stop and talk about people we knew, always with a smile on his face. I commented on how ugly his little dog was, and he feigned a right hand cross, but just gave me his look. It was funny to see him with that dog, but he loved that dog, just like he loved the kids who didn't get the best start in live.

He will be missed.

THANKS . . .

It is difficult to find the words to express our gratitude for the many kindnesses you have shown us during this sad time. We are so grateful for all you have done for us. The cards, letters, phone and email messages, prayers and visits meant a great deal to us as we struggled with our heartbreaking loss. Along with the emotional support you gave us, the meals, chores and other gifts of your time and energy helped sustain us day to day.

We are unable to write individual thank yous to each one of you, given the great outpouring of support. Please know that your generosity and thoughtfulness have touched us deeply.

MRS. JOAN FREDERICKS and FAMILY

First place for First Northern

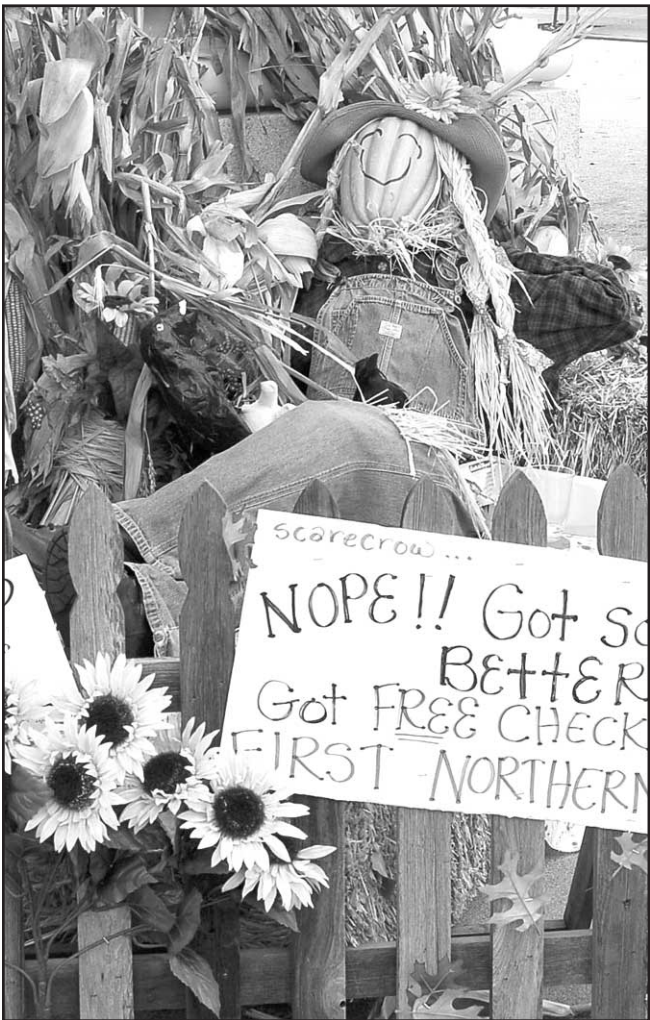


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio
Who needs milk when you have free checking? That's what the First Northern Bank scarecrow had to say. The entry won first place in the annual Winters Chamber of Commerce Scarecrow Contest, part of the annual Fall for Winters events that take place during the month of October.

CaliforniaVolunteers helping fire victims

In response to the Southern California Fires, CaliforniaVolunteers, in partnership with local volunteer centers and Citizen Corps programs, is mobilizing a volunteer force to assist the thousands of Californians affected by the disaster.

“The desire to help those affected by this tragedy has been remarkable,” noted Karen Baker, executive director of CaliforniaVolunteers. “The sheer numbers demonstrate the dedication of residents of our state to be there for fellow Californians.”

As announced by Governor Schwarzenegger, on Tuesday CaliforniaVolunteers launched a web portal connecting

volunteers with opportunities to assist the disaster response efforts. More than 8,000 state residents have registered with local volunteer centers in the affected areas, and nearly 1,000 have deployed to affected locations to conduct donations drives, staff phone lines and other assistance activities.

More than 300 community emergency response team members from throughout the state have responded and are providing evacuation and shelter assistance, donations management and emergency communications. More than 100 Medical Reserve Corps members are partnering with local public health authorities and the

American Red Cross to provide shelter and medical assistance. The American Red Cross reports nearly 4,000 workers have responded to the disaster and nearly 3,800 volunteers have been trained and are deployed.

“Long after the fires are extinguished, volunteers will be crucial to the rebuilding of the lives of the victims,” noted Baker. “In the weeks and months ahead, I encourage Californians not affected by this disaster to find out how they can help.”

Visit CaliforniaVolunteers.org to find opportunities to assist the affected communities. To make cash or in-kind donations, call (800) 750-2858.

Winters fire fighters in Southern California

According to Fire Chief Scott Dozier, things are looking better with the current situation in Southern California. On shore winds and higher humidity have made fires more manageable, prompting air operations to begin shortly.

As of Oct. 24, a crew of four from Winters has been deployed to the east side of the Witch fire.

Master gardeners offer free composting demonstration

The Master Gardeners will host a composting demonstration on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9-11 a.m. at Woodland Community College.

The demonstration will teach how to turn your garden, lawn and kitchen waste into a valuable soil amendment and how to build your own compost bins. Also discover how red wiggler worms can munch up kitchen vegetable scraps. Participants will receive a free glob of worms to start worm composting.

The class will take place in the greenhouse area at the west end of campus. The college is located at 2300 E. Gibson Road. There is a \$1 fee for parking.

For more information on these and other Master Gardener activities, please call UC Cooperative Extension, 666-8143.

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

in like a carp to a piece of chicken. The next thing I knew I was walking, hat in hand, among them. Each of the bleached stones had a neatly engraved name of a dead soldier upon it.

I got out my cell phone and called my wife. I told her that I was standing on the ground where I wanted to be buried when I die. Some might think it morbid, but my wife loves me and she knows where it's coming from when I talk like that.

At about that moment a supervisor of the cemetery walked past me so I asked him where all of these veterans had come from so quickly. He told me that they had all passed on in just the last few months, which surprised me because it looked as if there were two full crews with backhoes working full bore at placing the stones.

The supervisor pointed out the boundaries of the new cemetery; a tree line there, a berm over there, to the large propane tanks over the other way. It was huge. He said that they would be placing veterans there for the next 50 years.

I thought to myself, “Oh my God, this is never going to change.” I started to cry. I managed to keep it on the inside this time. My problem is that I'm still crying on the inside and I can't make it stop. The only thing that I have going for me is the thought that when I'm lying there among my brothers with my name on a white stone too, maybe then we will all be happy.

That's just the way I see things.

DONALD K. SANDERS

Community

Who’s who at City Hall

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Eight years ago, while wiping glass cleaner from the windows of her home with a crumpled up edition of the Winters Express, Kate Kelly decided to act upon her desire to steer her professional career in a new direction. She peeled open the balled up newspaper and scanned the classified ads until she came upon a post by the Yolo Land Trust, for whom she ended up working for as executive director for eight years, until earlier this year, when she took another great step and accepted her current job as planning manager for the City of Winters.

Kelly grew up in Southern California, where she spent her winters in Los Angeles County and her summers in Yosemite National Park helping manage her family’s business.

She went on to study anthropology at Chico State and then studied planning at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. She has worked in both the public and private sector since beginning her professional career, an asset that has equipped her greatly for her current job at City Hall.

“I have lived and worked in many small towns and observed the natural history of how they evolve,” she says. “And I’ve worked in the public sector in Butte County and the City of Morro Bay.”



KATE KELLY
Planning Manager

Her experience in managing her family’s business in a tourist-driven area like Yosemite prepared her greatly for her current role, which has her working closely with local businesses on a regular basis. She enjoys the challenge of pulling the town in a healthy direction while simultaneously assisting community members in setting their personal business ideas in motion.

“I can understand where both sides are coming from,” she says in reference to her diverse past experience. “This job is very hands-on. It’s so enjoyable because it allows us at City Hall to demystify the complex planning process for people. We get to guide people to accomplish their hopes and dreams.

“It is a cool and unique town,” she says. “And the people here know they have something worth fighting for.”

Soroptimist event benefits middle school musicians

The Winters Middle School music program will be the beneficiary of the second annual “An Elegant Affair,” sponsored by Soroptimist International of Winters. The event is planned for Saturday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the DeVilbis Room at The Buckhorn, and features a five course meal, with a different glass of wine for each course.

Tickets are \$70 per person, and include dinner, wine and tip. The tickets

are tax-deductible, as Soroptimist International is a federally recognized non-profit corporation, which supports community needs and funds scholarships each year for Winters High School seniors.

The local Soroptimist group meets every Wednesday at 7 a.m. at Cloth Carousel, and invites new members, both male and female.

For more information or tickets, call Fran Philbrook, 795-4498.

Self defense classes for women planned

Javier Martial Arts will offer a free self defense class for women on Monday evenings, beginning on Nov. 5. The classes will take place at the

Winters Community Center from 7-8 p.m., and will be ongoing.

For more information, call Louie Javier, 795-4364.

Getting married? Just had a baby?
Graduated from college?
Announce it in the Express — it’s free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance

Plumbing M.D. helps out Habitat for Humanity

The CEO of Plumbing M.D. recently challenged his plumbing technicians: to plumb a gas line of a house faster than he could. The challenge seems frivolous, but it is all for a good cause. The company agreed to plumb the gas lines for three homes being built in Woodland by Habitat for Humanity.

On Saturday, Oct. 6, the employees divided into three teams and raced to see who could finish plumbing the fastest. Time, though, wasn’t the only factor. The gas lines had to meet quality standards and must pass city and uniform plumbing code inspections.

Plumbing M.D. founder and CEO, Michael Farias, formerly of Winters, explains that they took on the project because, “we wanted to do

something for the community, but we also wanted to make it fun for our employees. By turning it into a competition we were able to make it more exciting and less like work.”

Additionally, the company wanted to take on a project that allowed the employees to use their specialized skills.

“Most people can donate money or time to a cause, but most people can’t plumb a gas line. Our employees are experts at what they do and this project allowed them to provide something special and unique that others can’t,” says Farias.

The homes are being built for three Yolo County families, each of which contributes a significant amount of time to constructing the homes.

Weekly police report

Oct. 9
On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, a 13-year-old Winters juvenile was jumped by four unknown suspects who were wearing dark clothing and ski masks. The victim was punched several times and the suspects fled the scene.

Oct. 16
~ On the 100 block of Broadview Lane, a suspect violated a court order by telephoning the victim. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.
~ On the 400 block of Manzanita Way, a suspect violated a court order by telephoning the victim. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Oct. 19
~ On the 100 block of Colby Lane, victims received a letter and a check in the mail stating they were selected to be secret shoppers, and they could earn extra money to help supplement their income. The letter instructed them to cash the check and keep a portion of the money for themselves. Further instructions were to go into different stores, spend certain amounts of money and complete a customer service survey for each store. Then they were directed to wire the remaining balance of the money back to the company. The bank confirmed the check was fraudulent.

Oct. 20-21
~ On the 200 block of White Oak Lane, gold spray paint was used to vandalize a vehicle.

Oct. 20-27
~ On the 200 block of White Oak Lane, gold spray paint was used to vandalize two vehicles.

Oct. 22
~ Jose Refugio Martinez, 19, of Dixon was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, having unlawful tinted windows and failing to have a front vehicle license plate.
~ On the first block of East Main Street, a suspect made threats toward a victim during a verbal dispute.
~ On the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.
~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

Oct. 23
~ David James Dunlap, 44, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, failing to stop at a stop sign and no proof of insurance.

Oct. 24
~ On the first block of Russell Street, a chain link fence was vandalized. Estimated damage: \$500.
~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$100.

Oct. 26
~ Thomas David Gilson, 54, of Winters was arrested for being a parolee at large. Gilson was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Oct. 27
~ Richard Eric Miller, 33, of Sacramento was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of inflicting corporal injury on a co-habitant. Miller was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 400 block of Village Circle, an officer responded to an audible residential alarm. The alarm was activated accidentally.

Oct. 29
~ Carlos Aviles Villareal, 28, of Yuba City was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, driving an unregistered vehicle and having no proof of insurance.

Red Cross offering CPR, First Aid classes

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering an Adult, Infant & Child CPR class on Sunday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4p.m. In addition, this same class is being offered in the evening on Monday and Wednesday, Nov. 19 and 21. This two-night course will run from 6-10p.m. It includes information on how to prevent, prepare for and

respond to emergencies.

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is also offering its most complete course on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. This class will also be offered on Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 13 and 15. This class includes First Aid with the Adult, Child, & Infant CPR/AED. First Aid skills include care for

bleeding, burns, fractures, sprains, seizures, heat/cold emergencies, and poisoning.

For more information on this class and others, call the American Red Cross of Yolo County, 662-4669. All classes will be held at 120 Court Street in Woodland. Registration can also be done through their website: www.yc-arc.org.

DAM

Continued from page A-1

Solano County's biggest town. The town's meager supply couldn't meet the demand during hot summers, leading to periodic water shutdowns.

Vallejo in the late 1800s and early 1900s built dams to create Lake Curry, Lake Madigan and Lake Frey in the hills near Napa County. Suisun City in 1897 built a dam on nearby Twin Sisters to create a reservoir. But these were relatively small projects and winters with below-average rainfall still stung.

In 1912, Suisun City again faced a water shortage. Residents got drinking water from tanks filled and brought into town from William Pierce's Suisun Valley ranch. The city used brackish water pumped from the Suisun Slough to wash out its sewers and prevent disease.

The city's reservoir on Twin Sisters had only eight feet of water in April 1912.

"If we used from the reservoir alone, it would not last a week," the city's water superintendent said at the time.

As Solano County cities, towns and farms scrambled for water, the desire grew for a reliable water source. Some local officials in 1929 supported the idea of building a giant dam across the Carquinez Strait to block out ocean water and turn brackish Suisun Bay into a freshwater lake.

"The Bay section of the state is entitled to the water nature gave it," said Assemblyman Ernest Crowley of Suisun City.

In August 1936, the Solano Republican reported Fairfield's best well had gone bad because of salt water intrusion. Should the salt reach Suisun Valley wells that provided

water for that area's orchards, that could doom the farming economy and Fairfield-Suisun, the story said. The paper lamented the fresh water running unused down Putah Creek.

Farmers had long wanted a Putah Creek dam. Pierce, a Solano County farmer and later a judge who lived in a Suisun Valley mansion, as early as 1916 talked about damming the creek at a gorge called Devil's Gate. He saw this as an ideal site. Putah Creek starts near 4,722-foot-tall Cobb Mountain in Lake County and runs some 80 miles to the Putah Sinks near the Sacramento River. Devil's Gate is around mile 50, with the Berryessa Valley stretching more than 20 miles to the north. Build a dam there and water would back up into the valley.

Farmers and local cities joined forces to convince the Bureau of Reclamation to build

the \$48 million project. Farmers formed the Solano Irrigation District in 1948 to distribute reservoir water. Dam advocates formed the Solano County Water Council in 1939 and in 1945 opened headquarters in the county courthouse.

"No water, no progress. That is sure," the group wrote in promotional material for the dam.

Support from state

Yolo and Napa counties objected and didn't want to share the costs to build the dam. But the council's campaign succeeded: The bureau built the dam and created a massive reservoir that serves Solano County and virtually only Solano County.

Pierce attended the groundbreaking ceremony. He lived until 1962, time enough to see the dam he had advocated for so long become a reality. But Solano

County would have a lot harder time getting a Monticello Dam built today. The opposition would undoubtedly be far more widespread.

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger has talked of building the Sites dam in Colusa County and Temperance Flat Dam in Fresno County. Seventy groups ranging from the Sierra Club California to California Sportsfishing Protection Alliance to the Central California Canoe Club wrote a March 15 letter to him protesting the ideas.

"We can choose to wisely invest millions in efficient water use technologies and programs that we know will reduce demand or we can chose to invest billions in costly and environmentally destructive dams," the group wrote.

Environmental concerns were hardly an issue 50 years ago when the Bureau of Reclamation built

Monticello Dam, completely altering the water flows in downstream Putah Creek. They would be today. Also, the Solano Project cost \$48 million in the 1950s, or \$336 million when adjusted for inflation. Environmental studies and mitigations, possible lawsuits and higher construction costs would make the undertaking far more expensive today. Estimated cost for the proposed Auburn Dam, which would be about 200 feet higher than Monticello Dam, is about \$10 billion.

Still, Larry Nuss, a civil engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, talked about the size of Lake Berryessa reservoir and the benefits it provides. A proposed Monticello dam today would have a good cost/benefit ratio.

(Editor's note: This story is part three in a series of stories on the impact of the Monticello Dam, which was constructed 50 years ago.)

DOGS

Continued from page A-1

University, Tim Krasnansky hopes to conduct what the partners believe will be the first study of the pervasiveness of pythiosis. They will also study the attack rate, or what percentage of dogs exposed fall ill.

They plan to give free blood tests to dogs at Krasnansky's clinic, Berryessa Veterinary Services, and at wildlife refuge check stations during the pheasant and duck hunting seasons.

Now a Davis resident, Krasnansky became familiar with the disease while completing his studies at Auburn University in Alabama. That and other Gulf Coast states are where pythiosis has been most common, though even there it remains relatively rare.

Only about a dozen cases in Northern

California have been documented, so far, almost all within the last five years. Plotted on a map, Krasnansky said, the town of Live Oak has been the region's epicenter.

"The disease still seems to be rare and sporadic here," he said.

It appears, however, that cases of pythiosis were probably overlooked or misdiagnosed by veterinarians because the disease was not thought to be found here. Studying tissue archives, Pasavento has found previously unrecognized cases back to 1996.

It's only speculation, but Krasnansky wonders if the disease's appearance in the region might coincide with the move away from burning rice stubble, which may have suppressed an organism that had been here all along.

Exposed dogs can suffer gastrointestinal disease: persistent, pro-

gressive vomiting and diarrhea leading to weight loss. Other animals, including horses, cattle, cats and, much more rarely, humans can become infected. The organism also can cause skin lesions.

For now, the only real treatment option for dogs is surgery to remove the fast-growing masses the organisms create.

"Vaccine therapy is still sketchy," Krasnansky said, and antifungal medication does little because the organisms are not a true fungus.

That means early detection is key.

Krasnansky said researchers hope to test about 300 at-risk dogs at his clinic.

"For owners, the benefit is an early, free screening for a rare disease that probably wouldn't be tested for otherwise," Krasnansky said. "The real value for us is that we'll be learning more about the

prevalence of the disease.

"Because we're targeting working and hunting dogs, it's a chance (for owners) to contribute to the welfare of the breed."

They also hope to enlist other vet clinics in the study.

As a dog owner and hunter himself, Krasnansky would like nothing better than for the study to draw a blank.

"We hope we don't find any. We hope it's a total failure, in that respect."

Free screenings involving blood tests for pythiosis are available at Berryessa Veterinary Services. Researchers are especially looking for hunting dogs. To schedule a 10-minute appointment, call 795-6090.

Visit berryessavet.com to find dates for drop-in screenings. Owners can bring their dog to the clinic, at 184 E. Grant Avenue, during business hours: weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Holiday home tour to benefit Meals on Wheels

Dickens In The Valley, a special Holiday Home Tour presented by Friends of Meals On Wheels, will take place on Saturday Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This fundraising event, which will benefit Meals On Wheels in Yolo County, a meal program for senior citizens, will present six beautiful Woodland homes dressed in holiday splendor. This year's feature attraction will

be the spectacular, famed Gable Mansion.

Tickets go on sale in October at a price of \$25 per person or \$20 per person for a group of 12 or more. Shuttle service between the homes will be offered. Complimentary hot coffee and holiday treats will also be served.

For more information, please call the Elderly Nutrition Program at 662-7035.

Fall birds at the Davis wetlands

Winter migration and nearby rice harvesting are bringing many waterfowl species to the City of Davis Wetlands. Members of the public are invited to join trained docents on a public tour of the City of Davis Wetlands, Saturday Nov. 3, from 3 to 5 p.m.

A recent survey of the area by City of Davis Wildlife Specialist John McNerney identified that Cinnamon Teals, Northern Shovelers and Gadwalls are now resident in the wetlands, along with a wide variety of shorebirds including Long-billed Curlews, Long-billed Dowitchers and Greater Yellowlegs.

All those wishing to join this free tour should meet a few minutes before 3 p.m. at the gate in front of the City's wastewater treatment plant, east of the Yolo County landfill on Road 28H. No reservations are required. Directions to the tour are available on the Yolo Basin Foundation website at www.yolobasin.org under "Events."

Tour participants should bring binoculars, water (no potable water on site), and field guides. Docents will have spotting scopes to enhance wildlife viewing. Most of the tour is by car, with a couple of optional short walks in the wetlands.

The Yolo Basin Foundation works in cooperation with the City of Davis to offer the Davis Wetlands tours. Yolo Basin is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the appreciation and stewardship of wetlands and wildlife through education and innovative partnership.

For more information, contact Sarah Ross, Volunteer Coordinator at 757-4828

Solano RCD to hold free horse-management workshop

The opportunity to keep horses is one of the benefits of rural living. Horses provide a wonderful way to explore and experience the natural world around us. To keep that natural world healthy, it is important to be aware of the potential impacts horses can have on the watershed.

Cleared, compacted areas like corrals and riding rings can contribute excess soil and sediment to nearby streams, while horse wastes can contribute nutrients and bacteria to waterways. These impacts can result in water quality impairments throughout the entire watershed, including landslides, loss of downstream marine/estuary habitat and beach closures.

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the Solano Resource Conser-

vation District (RCD) will offer a watershed-friendly equine management workshop to help rural residents provide the best environment possible for their horses and the land they live on. The free workshop will provide information about methods and equipment used for con-

servation-minded horse facility management.

The morning will begin with a tour of the host site and cover an agenda, which includes topics such as manure management and composting, pasture management, weed control, establishing native grasses' rotational grazing, runoff re-

duction, mud management, improving wildlife in environmentally sensitive areas and funding and planning assistance.


Participants will use the information they acquire to begin developing goals, objectives and project phases for their own properties. They will also have the oppor-

tunity to set up individual meetings with their respective RCD to get their own project moving.

Space in the workshop is limited. Interested persons can reserve a place by calling Judy Powell at Solano RCD at (707) 678-1655, extension 115.

Getting married?
Just had a baby?
Announce it in the
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Call 795-4551 for assistance
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information to
news@wintersexpress.com



Happy
Birthday
Daddy!
Love all
of us!

Author tells of family history through grandmother’s story in new book

Follow five-year-old Annie Cowan on the journey of a lifetime as she moves with her parents and six brothers and sisters from their Tennessee home to a whole new world in 19th century Texas in Joyce Bishop Morris’ new book, “Sweet Annie,” (now available through AuthorHouse). Morris is a former Winters resident, who now lives in Ohio.

Based on the true story of Morris’ grandmother, the story is an adventure that spans a lifetime. Descended from Samuel Cowan, a Pennsylvania settler who traveled to America in 1726, Annie’s father, William, desperately fights to hold his family and plantation together through the Civil War. With the fall of the South, the Cowans suffer financially and emotionally. After trying to rebuild his home for 20 years, William realizes his attempts are futile and decides to move his wife, Belle, and their seven children from the city named after their family

to settle in a two-room cabin in sun-baked Texas. Annie is devastated by the news that she will be leaving her home. She is comfortable in her family’s beautiful estate. She doesn’t want to leave the schoolhouse where she, along with her siblings, are taught by their beloved Mr. Healy.

Her oldest sister, 17-year-old Ida, allays her fears, and the Cowans pack all of their belongings into three railcars and set off for Texas. Another family travels with them — Abner and Charlotte Cowan and their two children are former slaves and now partners and friends to William and Belle. Will this Texas community accept them?

Told with no objectionable language or unnecessary violence, “Sweet Annie” is an inspirational tale that can be enjoyed by parents and children alike.

“It is a story about a little girl and her large family being uprooted from all that is known to them; a

peaceful life of comfort and ease exchanged for a wild and harsh environment,” Morris says. “They persevere as a family through grief and hardships, meeting many larger than life characters along the way. It is a book about adventure in another time, a love story that spans decades and the little girl that touched the hearts of everyone she met.”

Morris was born in Mill-sap, Texas. At the young age of two, she relocated with her parents and five siblings to a ranch in Winters. Now retired, Morris currently lives in Painesville, Ohio, with David, her husband of 35 years. They have five children, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

“Sweet Annie” is her first book. AuthorHouse is the premier publishing house for emerging authors and new voices in literature.

For more information, visit <http://www.authorhouse.com>.

Red Cross assisting victims of Southern California fires

With the wildfires raging in Southern California, Red Cross supplies and volunteers are en route by the thousands. More than 500 American Red Cross workers have been hard at work since Sunday morning and the Red Cross is expanding its services rapidly as the needs change and escalate.

Four local Yolo County volunteers are now in southern California working in shelters, and six additional volunteers are waiting today for their deployment. Many more individuals from Yolo County are needed. The Red Cross is estimating it will need 1,000 more volunteers to help with this fire disaster.

The Red Cross has sent 25,000 cots, 50,000 blankets, 25,000 comfort kits filled with toiletry items, 75 mobile feeding trucks and 2 Southern Baptist kitchens, 1,000 shelter workers and 1,000 workers to help with feeding ,distribution of supplies, mental health and first aid support.

More than 3,000 people from Southern California spent last night at 11 Red Cross shelters in safe areas outside of their threatened neighborhoods. There, they found Red Cross workers providing a safe place to sleep, a hot meal and access to information. The Red Cross continues to distribute water and food to firefighters and emergency workers in the affected areas as they work to battle the blazes and safeguard residents.

If you would like to be a disaster volunteer and help with this, and other, disasters, there are special training classes

scheduled. On Friday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Red Cross will offer three classes in one day: Fulfilling Our Mission, Mass Care and Shelter Operations. On Thursday, Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Red Cross will offer Family Services – Providing Emergency Assistance.

To enroll in these classes, please call Diana Cox, Director of Emergency Services, at 662-4669.

You may make a donation to help support American Red Cross disaster relief. All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people. You can help the victims of thousands of disaster across the country each year, disasters like the Southern California wildfires, by making a financial gift to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. The American Red Cross honors donor intent. You may send your donation to the American Red Cross of Yolo County, 120 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695. For additional information, call 662-4669.

The Red Cross continues to urge those who have or will evacuate to register themselves on the Red Cross Safe and Well Website. On this site, people can leave a status message for their loved ones, letting them know their general location and well-being. The site can be accessed at www.redcross.org.

Please call the American Red Cross for more information, 662-4669.

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Entertainment

Winters Theatre presents ‘Sound of Music’

“The Sound of Music,” one of Rodgers and Hammerstein’s most popular musicals, is the choice of the Winters Theatre Company members for their holiday presentation. The production will open its eight performance run on Friday, Nov. 17, and continue for the following two weekends. In addition to the evening performances, there will be two Sunday matinees on Nov. 18 and 25.

The story and songs from “The Sound of Music” are familiar to audiences not only from the many theatrical productions but also from the still popular film version of several decades ago. This play requires a total

of 33 actors, including 12 children who have been double cast as the six younger Von Trapp singers.

The cast has been rehearsing for the past four weeks working on musical production numbers and choreography in addition to the many dramatic scenes required in the script.

Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office, located inside the Community Center. General admission for “The Sound of Music” is \$10; admission price for seniors, students, and children under 12 is \$6.

Reservations may be made by calling 795-4014.

Musical Brigadoon opens Nov. 9 in Davis

For those looking to rekindle the spirit of romance in their lives, the musical classic “Brigadoon” will soon be playing at the Hoblit Performing Arts Center in Davis.

“Brigadoon,” set in 1946 in Scotland, comes to life with the Davis Musical Theater Company (DMTC) production, directed by Jon Jackson, musical director Steve Isaacson and choreographer Ron Cisneros, who brings more than 40 years of experience to the show. The original book and lyrics are by Alan Jay Lerner with music by Frederick Loewe.

The play’s theme revolves around a mythical Scottish village Brigadoon (who live in the year 1746), which according to legend comes alive every 100 hundred years, and two lost hunters from New York, just happen to discover it, 2 days after their miracle. One of the hunters, Tommy Albright, played by Brennen Cull, falls in love with Fiona of Brigadoon.

“It’s a role I’ve always wanted to play,” said Cull, who grew up watching the movie of “Brigadoon,” with his grandmother.

Cull actually co-wrote his own musical with Jim Moran that recently played at the Chautauqua Playhouse in Carmichael. Cull also played a role in DMTC’s 2006 production of Oklahoma.

Stepping into the leading role of Fiona, Caitlin Kiley, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, features one of the most melodious soprano voices west of the Mississippi River. She truly shines in the number “Waitin’ For My Dearie,” and she’s been taking voice lessons from a professional, Denise Anderson of Sacramento, for four years.

“I love playing this role, and by far this is the best character that I’ve

played,” Kiley said about being Fiona.

Kiley took her singing and speaking talents on the road for nine months in Brazil, and upon returning to the states in April, she acted in her second show with an Elk Grove theater company.

“Brigadoon’s” music will bring out the romantic side of even the most hardened soul with numbers like “Almost Like Being in Love” and “Heather on the Hill.”

Choreographer Cisneros picks up the pace with an exciting chase scene, where Harry Beaton, played by Tony Gabrielson, comes down from the top step in the audience. At one point, Gabrielson hurls himself six feet over one villager, as all the men of Brigadoon attempt to catch him. If Harry escapes, the village of Brigadoon will be gone forever.

To find out what happens, one can visit the Hoblit Theater for a weekend performance. The show starts on Nov. 9 and runs through Dec. 2.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. with Sunday afternoon shows at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$18 (\$16 for students or seniors (55 & over) and \$14 each for groups 10 or more).

More information and directions can be found at www.dmtc.org, or by calling DMTC at (530) 756-3682.

Coming to The Palms



Courtesy Photo

Eliza Gilkyson, a great singer and poet will be coming to The Palms on Thursday, November 8 at 8p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$20.

Gallery show for local sculpture artist

A reception for artist George Grant will be held on Friday Nov. 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

George Grant’s recent work is a series of small sculptural landscapes depicting local farms, homes, schools, parks and city blocks.

Originally sculpted in clay, the sculptures are multiple editions, which George casts in a variety of durable materials including pewter and lead.

Men Of Worth coming to Woodland

The Woodland Opera House Concert Series will present the folk-music duo, Men of Worth, on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the theatre at 340 2nd Street in Woodland.

This will be the Duo’s fourth appearance at the Opera House with each appearance building on the last. Men of Worth will perform a selection of songs from their nine albums spanning their 21-year collaboration. Sure to be included in this November concert will be “Christmas in the Trenches” an audience

George learned his mold making skills from Mark Anderson of Bronze Aglow Foundry, while working for sculptor Robert Arneson.

The reception for the Landscape Sculpture coincides with the Davis Second Friday Art About on Friday, Nov. 9.

The Artery, at 207 G Street in Davis, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 to 6 p.m., Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. and Friday evenings until 9 p.m.

favorite, and a several Gaelic songs and traditional tunes. The selection of songs come from the west of Scotland and the west of Ireland and being traditional in nature have a resonance in today’s world. As always, Men of Worth look forward to bringing their unique humor and wit to the Woodland community.

Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$8 for 17 and under and may be reserved by calling the Woodland Opera House box office, 666-9617.

House of Floyd/A Tribute to Pink Floyd debuts laser show spectacular in Vacaville

House of Floyd brings their live music, video, laser and light show tribute to Pink Floyd to Vacaville Performing Arts Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Vacaville Performing Arts Theatre, located at 1010 Ulatis Drive in Vacaville,

New to the show will be a spectacular state-of-the-art laser show presented by Jason Argonaut Productions. The laser light show joins Peter Rabinowitz, better known as Liquid Pete. Liquid Pete has been putting on liquid light shows for over 25 years. He has toured with all the well known psychedelic bands of the late ‘60s and ‘70s.

Pink Floyd is one of the chosen few rock bands compelling enough, timeless enough and powerful enough to capture the imagination and adoration of four decades of music listeners around the world. Pink Floyd consistently broke the status quo mold and succeeded beyond anyone’s expectations in their defiance of the ‘60s, ‘70s, ‘80s and ‘90s.

House of Floyd is the Bay Area’s finest and most musically comprehensive tribute to Pink Floyd at the peak of their musical career and the pinnacle of their most imaginative live performances. You will experience through the live music of House of Floyd the realistic sounds of the world’s most creative, elusive and consistently groundbreaking rock band of all time.

Pink Floyd was an early innovator, if not the first, of multi-media rock concerts. They were pioneers in the use and development of laser lights and film presentations in live performances. House of Floyd invites you to experience the musical genius of the greatest rock band in the world.

Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$18 for youth/seniors. For tickets call (707) 449-6217 or visit www.vpat. In support of the Contra Costa Solano Food Bank, attendees can bring a donation of canned food to the concert. There will be collection baskets in the lobby.

**Getting married?
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Sports

JV Team takes championship back from Sutter

◆ Ney’s sideline presence and number 7 jersey inspires already emotional team

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters JV football team brought home something that has been missing from Winters High School for a long time, a Butte View League football championship.

The Warriors traveled to Sutter on Friday, Oct. 26, and defeated the defending champion Huskies 7-6.

“This is the way we wanted to win it,” said an emotional coach Daniel Ward. “We wanted to go to Sutter and beat them on their field and bring the title back home. They are the defending champions and have dominated the league for a long time. We just beat a great football team that comes from a great program with a lot of history,” said Ward.

The Warriors scored in the first half to take a 7-0 lead when Marcus Carrasco ran it in for a well deserved touchdown. Billy Rotenkolber kicked the PAT to give the Warriors what would end up being the deciding point in the game. Sutter threatened early in the game as they drove the ball down field but their drive ended on a diving interception from Brian Case. They then capped off their next drive with a score of their own with just 34 seconds remaining in the half. The Warriors though played stingy defense on the extra point attempt when Sutter tried to punch it in up the middle. The attempt was denied, which turned out to be crucial, as those were the only touchdowns of the game.

“Our defense has played great all season,” said Ward. “We only gave up 12 points in league and tonight they were playing with so much emotion it was unbelievable.”

The Warriors enthusiasm seemed to grow as the game went on. They fed off each other, they fed off the coaches, they fed off the crowd and they fed off the emotional loss of teammate Dillon Ney who had to sit on the bench and watch after suffering a collapsed lung earlier in the week. The Warriors had already gone through the season without one of their best players, Riki Lucero, who had shoulder surgery before the season started. Now they had to go into the championship game without their leading receiver.

“That was hard,” said Ward. “Not only did we have to replace Dillon,



The Winters JV football team thanks the Winters fans after beating Sutter High School for the Butte View League championship on Friday, Oct. 26.

We had to deal with the reality of what happened to him. It was very emotional before the game and after. I just told the players that they had to play every play like it was going to be their last because you don’t know what’s going to happen.”

Opposing coaches had told coach Ward that the one thing that the Warriors had over everybody else was their level of emotion. That emotion only intensified on Friday, as they Warriors played for number 7 and before the game was over could hardly control the emotions from getting the best of them. Instead they controlled it and turned it into the energy they needed to finish the job. With just a few minutes remaining in the game Carrasco broke several tackles and broke free for a huge gain to put the ball in Husky territory. Then, with just over a minute left, the Warriors gave the ball to Carrasco one more time and picked up the first down, which ultimately sealed the victory.

“During the time out I just told the team we need three yards to win the championship,” said Ward. “When I looked in their eyes I knew we were going to win. They were so intense and emotional that I could see the tears in their eyes but I knew they were more focused and determined than they had ever been.”

The Warriors picked up the first down and then ran out the clock for the win.

“We had a lot of support from the fans that got us going,” Ward said. “But the team stayed focused and my sophomore leaders made sure that everybody was into the game. Marcus Carrasco, Billy Rotenkolber and Steven Warren really stepped up and kept the team fired up.”

While Carrasco carried the team on the offensive side once again



Billy Rotenkolber kicks the game winning PAT while Zach Higgins holds for a 7-6 victory in the JV championship game against Sutter on Friday, Oct. 26.

with 129 tough yards on 22 carries and a touchdown, Rotenkolber led the defense with 12 tackles and a dominating performance.

“Billy was unbelievable,” Ward said. “I have never seen a linebacker at this level dominate the way he has all season. He is by far the best linebacker I have coached or played with.”

Also running the ball for the Warriors was Brandon Kuehn, who carried the ball three times for 12 yards. Tony Breavor carried the ball six times for 21 yards, Warren had 25 yards on six carries and Zach Higgins had a 25 yard run that set up the Warriors only touchdown. Higgins also completed 4 of 8 passes for 20 yards. Carrasco gained 95 of his 129 yards in the second half, while the Warriors held Sutter to just 40 yards in the second half.

“Coach Chris Kim and Eddie Marquez have done a great job of making our defense what it is,” Ward said. “With out them we would not be where we are today.”

Winners named in grid contests

In the October 11 Express, Bob Young picked 19 out of 27 games correctly to win the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football contest.

Two contestants, Darren Sturgeon and Lavinia Young each had 18 right, with Lavinia winning the \$15 second prize on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Indianapolis - Jacksonville score. There were 36 points scored in that game, with Young picking 52 and Sturgeon 65.

The Brigham Young-San Diego State game listed in the contest was postponed because of disastrous fires in the area.

In the October 18 contest, Two contestants tied with 24 out of 28 games picked correctly. Bonnie Benschopf won the \$30 first prize on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Florida International and Arkansas game. There were 68 points scored in that game, with Benschopf picking 46 and Sammy Gonzales picking 42. Gonzales receives the \$15 second prize.

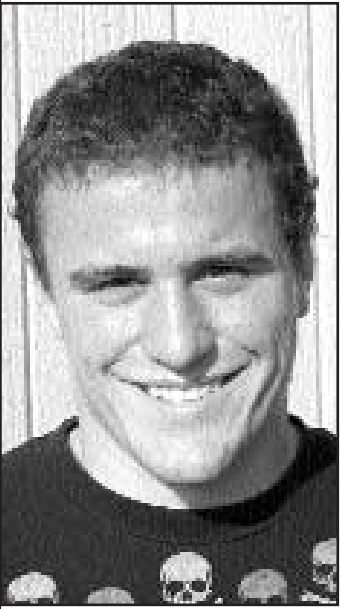
Another contest is in this week’s Express.

CODY’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Billy Rotenkolber

Billy Rotenkolber, a sophomore and team leader on the Winters High School JV football team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Rotenkolber has dominated opponents with his aggressive style of play and is the team leading tackler. As an offensive lineman for the team, he spends much of his time pushing opponents around.

“Billy is by far the best linebacker I have ever coached or played with,” said coach Daniel Ward. “His leadership, his intensity and his dedication to getting better are unbelievable. He is the reason our defense is as good as it is.”

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Each Cody’s Athlete of the Week receives a FREE Lunch

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Schools

Barbershop Harmony Society



Courtesy photo

Four members of the Barbershop Harmony Society sang for the Winters Middle School chorus class last week in preparation for their joint concert, planned for Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Three Oaks Community Center, 1100 Alamo Drive in Vacaville at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students, and are available at the door. The event is a fund-raiser for a spring middle school musical production. From left are Luke Talaugon, Sterling Cole, Haley Tobler, Roy Belhorn, Karoline Albuquerque, Melanie Martinez, Laura Quezada, Kimi Bowen, Ray (last name unknown), Allie Griffey and Emery Borer.

Donated guitars



Courtesy photo

Winters Middle School students Raul Lopez and Hector Carillo rock out the chords on two of the four guitars that were recently donated to the guitar class by generous Winters residents.

AFS student at WHS from Norway

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Helene Martinsen is from Bergen, Norway, a city of 250,000. While life in Winters has been somewhat of an adjustment for her, she has adapted quite easily and is enjoying every bit of it.

“Everybody here wants to get to know you,” she says. “It’s so easy to make friends.”

Martinsen plays AYSO soccer and has made it to sections on the high school swim team. She has also introduced Winters High School to handball, a popular sport in Norway, and with the help of Paulita Gonzalez, a tournament has been organized and will be held in the high school gym this week.

“I mentioned the sport once and Mrs. Gonzalez said, ‘Oh, we should play it,’” says Martinsen. “They do so much here to make sure students are enjoying themselves.”

Martinsen recently took a trip to Newport Beach and visited Fashion Island, where she relaxed and did some shopping. Later this month, she and her host family will be driving across the country to Kentucky for Thanksgiving.

She will celebrate her 17th birthday in November and her first real Halloween this week.

“We have Halloween in

Norway, but nothing much happens,” she says. “I will definitely dress up this year.”

Martinsen lives on the outskirts of town with Kim and Mike Olivas and their 12-year-old daughter Morgan. Her family might come visit at the end of the year to do some traveling and a few of her friends have taken jobs in Norway with hopes of saving money for a trip as well.

“Living away from home makes you appreciate everything so much,” she says of her experience. “I really love this town. It’s adorable.”



HELENE MARTINSEN

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 5 p.m. (one hour earlier than the usual starting time) at the school district office, located at 909 West Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Recognition of Anne Evans and Georgeanne Brennan of Yolo Slow Foods.

~ Recognition of Winters High School students Sarah Warren, Cody Campos, Lilian Boisrame, Amy Cross, Julia Millon and Davis Adams.

~ Recognition of Winters High School parents Joe and Stephanie Castro, and John and Jill Shugart.

~ Communication and reports.

change of property/transfer of titles.

~ Purchase of restroom facility for the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center.

~ Request to solicit bids for Winters High School locker room repairs.

~ Property and liability report conducted by Keenan and Associates.

~ Revision to Winters Middle School promotion/retention policy.

~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

~ Informal review of Governance Team’s performance.

Action items

~ Board resolution regarding the agreement between the Winters Joint Unified School District and Granite Bay Holdings, LLC, for ex-

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Photo by Dee Cross

The Winters High School swim team won the Butte View League championship for the boys and the girls on Wednesday, Oct. 17. On Oct. 24, the girls won the section championship, while the boys placed second. The team includes, from left, (back) Alec Bouwens, Meghan Hyde, Morgan Fjord, Justin Rominger, Kevin Hyde, Justin Hyer, Ashley Hoekwater, Jamie Anderson, Roco Romero, Coach Kevin Chester, Cheyenne Burrall, Ethan Johnson, Cheyenne Powell, Jameson Shugart, Clinton Freed, Karissa Sais, Eric Cardenas and statistician Cat Hasbrook. (front) Derek Riley, Amy Cross, Helene Martinsen, Maya Tice, Tess Hyer and Kyle Karlen.

Girls swim to section crown, boys place second

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School swim team continued to back up their own expectations as they traveled to West Valley High School in Cottonwood to compete in the section championships. The girl’s team took nine swimmers and came home with a section championship.

The Warriors will share the title with Durham High School with both teams totaling 303 points over West Valley’s 290.5. Durham had 11 swimmers qualify for sections, making it much more difficult for the Warriors to win.

“This was one of the most exciting meets I’ve ever been a part of,” said coach Kevin Chester. “At leagues the girls beat the reigning section champs, and I knew it was going to be a close meet. Durham

was going to want to get back at us for beating them at leagues so our girls were going to have to come ready to give it their all if they wanted the win. With Durham having 11 swimmers to our nine, we knew it was going to be tough.”

This was the first section title for Winters High School, but with the group of young swimmers for both the girls and the boys it looks like their might be more to come in the near future.

“Throughout the whole meet it was really close. We were down by eight points, then by two and then going into the last relay we were down by six. We had to win the last relay in order to tie. And we did!” Chester said with excitement. “It was an amazing meet, just full of excitement.”

Winters showed true Warrior spirit with all nine swimmers con-

tributing to the team effort but one stood out and helped put them over the top.

“Of all the swimmers that we had, if any of them should be recognized I think Amy Cross deserves it,” said Chester. “Amy won the 500, took second in the 200, was the lead off leg for the 400 free relay that won, and the anchor leg of the relay for the second place 200 free relay. Amy not only helped the team by finishing her races where she did but she also helped to motivate the team when it was needed. Going into the last relay, Amy helped give her teammates the confidence they needed to win,” Chester explained.

Cross placed first in the 500 free with a time of 5:32.54, while Meghan Hyde placed sixth with a time of 6:09.56. Maya Tice placed first in the 100

butterfly with a time of 1:02.20 and Tess Hyer placed sixth with a time of 1:12.95.

In the 200 free, Cross came in second with a time of 2:04.35, Hyde placed seventh in 2:15.92 and Cheyenne Powell came in 11th with a time of 2:25.52. Tice placed second in the 100 back stroke with a time of 1:05.94 and Powell placed 11th with a time of 1:17.67. Cheyenne Burrall took third in the 100 free with a time of 59.68. In the 200 IM, Jamie Anderson placed fourth with a time of 2:31.75 and Hyer came in seventh in 2:42.02. Burrall took a fourth place finish in the 50 free in 27.26, while Anderson placed fifth in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:17.75. In the 400 free relay the Warriors took first place with Cross, Tice, Burrall and Hyer coming in at

See **SWIM** on page **B-10**

Black Belt Champ



Courtesy Photo

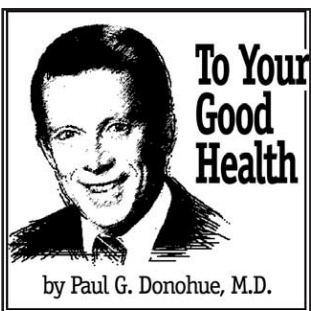
After five years of commitment, hard work and perseverance, Elizabeth Harris, daughter of George and Robin Harris of Winters, has earned her black belt from Javier Martial Arts School of self defense in the art of Kajukenbo. Elizabeth shall be recognized as a black belt of refined character, through knowledge and excellent ability. She started her training in September 2002 and attended various advanced training seminars at the Kajukenbo self defense institute in Vallejo. This is an honor for both Elizabeth and Sifu Louie Javier, as she is his first female student to be awarded a black belt.

Features

A stress test without the stress

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doctor insists I have a “no exercise” nuclear stress test. What is the procedure? Could it harm my heart? I think I might get halfway through the test and need to have it stopped. Are there less-intrusive tests that would suffice? I am 82. Please give me a second opinion. — D.G.

ANSWER: Your doctor wants you to have a pharmacologic stress test, a no-sweat stress test. An ordinary stress test is done with the patient on a treadmill. Every three minutes, the speed of the treadmill and its incline increase. At first the person walks at an ordinary clip on a flat surface. After some time, that person is walking, then jogging, then running on a surface that becomes steeper and steeper. The idea is to “stress” the heart. During the test, an EKG is constantly running. If the heart muscle isn’t getting enough blood to support the increased work, changes occur on the EKG and the test is stopped. Your test will be quite different. You don’t move a muscle. You are given an injection of medicine that stresses your heart in ways completely different from exercise. During the test you don’t do a thing. You scarcely know that anything is happening. You don’t become short of breath, sweaty or tired. The nuclear part of the test is the taking of pictures of your heart after an injection of a small dose of radioactive material is given. The pictures show if there is any blockage in heart arteries, and if so, where the blockage is. Pictures are taken at the end of the test and four hours later, when the heart has returned to its resting state. This test doesn’t put you in danger. If anything bad develops — and it rarely does — the test can be terminated immediately. There are no less-intrusive tests that can substitute for it. This isn’t considered an invasive procedure. Relax. You’ll do fine. The coronary (heart) artery disease booklet



describes how this condition is diagnosed and treated. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 101W, 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: About a month ago, while doing sit-ups, I felt something pop in the area around my bellybutton, and I saw a little bulge there. It’s soft and doesn’t hurt. Is this a hernia? — R.B.

ANSWER: It could be an umbilical hernia. The umbilicus is the navel or bellybutton, whatever you want to call it. It’s the place where the umbilical cord attached to the fetus. For some, it’s a weak spot in the abdominal wall. A hernia is a protrusion of organs or tissues through such a weak spot. You should have a doctor examine this for a definite call. If it is a hernia, it probably would have developed whether you were doing sit-ups or doing anything else that increases pressure within the abdominal cavity. The sit-ups didn’t create the weak spot. It’s been there from birth. ***

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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Urban rules for rural lands are ridiculous

By VICKI MURPHY
Director, Family Water Alliance
Special to the Express

Ten years ago, when I was on the Farm Bureau Board, a Senator’s aide warned me that Yolo County was slated to become an Agricultural Park. I found it hard to believe then, but I believe it now, especially when the reality of such an Agricultural Park plan manifested itself in Yolo County’s eminent domain/Conaway Ranch deal. Since the Conaway failed, it appears that the focus has shifted to make Capay Valley an agricultural park.

If you look on page 7 of the Capay Valley Open Space and Parks Element, every parcel of land is included in the parks and open space study area. This blanket approach to land use gives the public a sense of entitlement to access private lands. My ranch is not open space or a park. It is our place of business. It is our backyard, and most of all, it is our home.

In addition to the overlay of the County’s Open Space component, another unsolicited entitlement overlay onto private lands is being perpetrated by the Blue Ridge Berryessa Natural Area (BRBNA). Their so-called sphere of influence spills over outside of BLM boundaries. The BRBNA states that it respects private property rights, but Tuleyome is managing things for them.

If you remember, Tuleyome was ruthless in stuffing the Federal Designation of Cache Creek

Wild and Scenic down our throats, and its members are rabidly advocating access to private lands. Will they be good neighbors? Past experiences make me concerned that it will only be a matter of time before Tuleyome/BRBNA will complain about hunting, or farmers and ranchers going about their work-a-day-world of using four tracks or other pieces of ranch equipment. In other words, listen for hikers to demand silence!

Such “Urban rules for rural lands” create ridiculous policies that are unreasonable and unenforceable. Recently, the Yolo County animal agency presented plans that would require constant tethering for farm dogs, putting cats on a leash, and registering roosters and chickens. Ridiculous, you say? The same urban rules for rural lands are still applied to our state’s entire water delivery and flood control system. And we all know what a mess that is!

Everywhere in California, land trusts and easements are being touted as legitimate economic relief, if not outright private property saviors. But are Land Trusts just the first step to assimilate private lands into what will ultimately end up as a new piece of Yolo’s Agricultural Park?

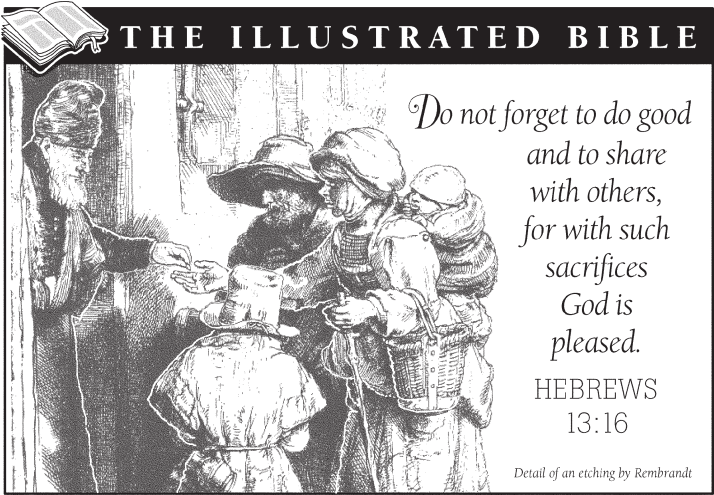
Land Trusts appear to me to be a zero sum game, because if you’re about to lose your property because of financial hardship, getting a conservation easement to payoff the debt doesn’t increase the operation potential of your property, it diminishes it. After spending the easement money,

and the only land use still allowed on your ranch is still a loser, who will be a buyer for the land that now has a radically reduced value and carries severe restrictions? Tada!! Tuleyome and BRBNA will be waiting in the wings to add it to the park. Are you OK with such a scenario that in 20 years, our once proud Yolo County farmers and ranchers will be wearing Smokey the Bear hats?

What really is Yolo’s development crisis, anyway? Yolo County is notorious for making any kind of development absolutely miserable! And the new Yolo County General Plans will do absolutely nothing to actually protect anyone’s land. Instead, the new policies will just seriously mess with the existing private property rights if/when the overlapping valley-wide proposed Open Space Lockdown/BRBNA/Ag District applications occur.

Until the pros and cons of the proposed General Plans are explained to the folks in the Capay Valley and the rest of the County, I am respectfully requesting that the County remove my property from inclusion in the Capay Valley Open Space element. And since ag districts still remain a mystery, I request that my land be excluded from that designation, too. I am also requesting a letter from the BRBNA and Tuleyome clarifying that my ranch is not included in their spheres of influence.

Hopefully, the next order of the day for Yolo County will be calling for meaningful community meetings in the Capay Valley so residents can be told what the open space and ag districts will mean to everyone’s private property rights as well as explain how and why the BRBNA and Tuleyome can simply claim jurisdiction over private lands.



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Pleased to meet you



Name: Angela Stone
Occupation: Event planner
Hobby: Reading, especially the weekly police report.
What’s best about living in Winters: “I can walk or ride my bike anywhere.”
Fun fact: I once won an axe throwing contest.

King Crossword
Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

JEB	PAPA	TYRO
AGO	ELUL	RAID
BOOB	TUBE	UNDO
LOCAL	AGES	PICKER
EGAD	SCRAMBLE	
ARM	PARIS	OIL
DEPRAVED	LOT	TA
CRUDE	ACES	ASHEN
RANI	BOOMTOWN	
IRIS	YALE	ERE
BETH	EKEO	DYE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to speak out on a difficult situation. You’re known for your honesty, so people will listen and, perhaps, begin to make long-needed changes. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine sense alerts you to question the positions of those trying to push the Bull into a deal. Demand to see proof of what they profess. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your quick thinking helps you get out of a troubling situation that was suddenly thrust upon you. Later on, you can expect to learn more about why it happened. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel you’ve dotted all your i’s and crossed all your t’s regarding that upcoming deal. But there might be some facts you’ve ignored. Check again. LEO (July 23 to August 22) Time for the Lion to be more physically active. It will help shake off any lingering Leonine lethargy and restore your energy levels, so you’ll be prepared for what lies ahead. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Helping those in need at this time is laudable. But don’t ignore your own needs, especially where it concerns your health. A medical checkup is a wise move. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good news: Your outspoken views about a controversial on-the-job situation could find unexpectedly strong support from a most unlikely workplace faction. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to draw on your reservoir of spiritual strength to help someone special through a difficult time. Your loving attitude makes all the difference. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your proven leadership qualities make you the perfect person to take on an important workplace task. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although some compromise might need to be reached regarding your stand on an important issue, you’ll still be able to get the most crucial points across. AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A chance to make a career change carries both positive and uncertain possibilities. Best advice: Check it out thoroughly and don’t be rushed into a decision. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You’re still a staunch supporter of one side of an important issue. But be prepared to deal with new information that could cause you to question your current stand. BORN THIS WEEK: You’re perceptive and quick to act when you sense that someone needs help. You are an always-dependable friend.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Dubya’s brother
4 Hemingway sobriquet
8 Novice
12 Past
13 Hebrew month
14 Incursion
15 TV
17 Destroy
18 Squad
19 Cheapskate
20 Making all the stops
22 Shakespeare wrote of seven
24 “Zounds!”
25 Prepare eggs, one way
29 Branch
30 Cole Porter topic
31 Tin Man’s need
32 Perverted
34 Tittle
35 Ideal pair
36 Wan
37 Unrefined
40 Pebbles’ pet
41 Hindu princess
42 Site of prosperity
46 Type of flower
47 “Boola Boola” home

DOWN

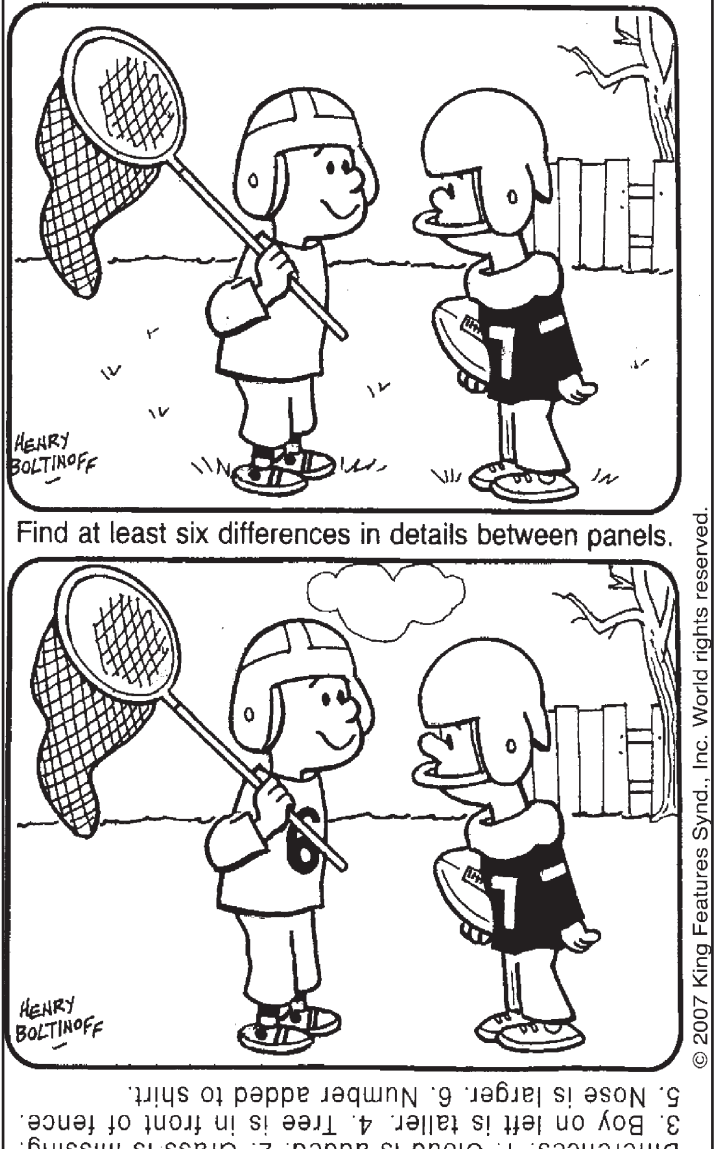
1 Poke
2 Id counter part
3 Training grounds
4 Rose piece
5 Astrigent
6 Londoners’ hangout ...
7 ...and brew ordered there
8 Self-evident statement
9 Tug
10 Carnival attraction
11 Stench
16 Rosary component
19 Pod denizens
20 Take charge
21 Shrek is one
22 Farm statistic
23 Network of lines
25 Hoard
26 Turned on

the waterworks
Low-calorie
Verve
Gait
Salad ingredient
“Say It — So”
Picked a target
Nursery bed
Hard to find
One
Welfare
“See ya”
Erstwhile
acorn
Twisted
Born

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Cloud is added. 2. Grass is missing. 3. Boy on left is taller. 4. Tree is in front of fence. 5. Nose is larger. 6. Number added to shirt.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

La muerte en nuestra cultura

Los mexicanos siempre hemos presentado un sentimiento especial ante el fenómeno natural que es la muerte y el dolor que nos produce. La muerte es como un espejo que refleja la forma en que hemos vivido y nuestro arrepentimiento. Cuando la muerte llega, nos ilumina la vida. Si nuestra muerte carece de sentido, tampoco lo tuvo la vida, “dime como mueres y te diré como eres”. Aquí en Estados Unidos tenemos el Halloween, que es mascararas, disfraces y diversión, y el culto a nuestros muertos es un ritual, que posiblemente aquí en este país no celebre como lo hacen en México, pero por insignificante que parezcan aquí, las celebraciones, mucha gente sigue dándole vida a esta tradición, con la puesta de los altares a los familiares que ya se nos han adelantado.

El culto prehispanico y la religión cristiana, nos dicen que la muerte no es el final natural de la vida, sino el paso a un ciclo infinito. La muerte es un paso que todos damos, tarde o temprano, es el fin inevitable de todo ser vivo. Lo vemos todos los días, las flores nacen y después mueren. Los animales nacen y después mueren. Nosotros nacemos, crecemos, nos reproducimos en nuestros hijos, después nos hacemos viejos y morimos. A menudo en un accidente perdemos a nuestros seres queridos, un amigo, un hijo o un hermano.

Sabemos que la muerte existe, pero nadie piensa ni mucho menos espera su propia muerte, hay culturas en la que la palabra muerte, no se dice, no se pronuncia. Los mexicanos tampoco pensamos en nuestra propia muerte, pero no le tenemos miedo porque la fe religiosa nos da la fuerza para reconocerla y porque quizás también somos un poco indiferentes a la vida, supongo que así es como nos justificamos.

El desprecio, el miedo y el dolor que sentimos hacia la muerte se unen al culto que le profesamos. Es decir, que la muerte puede ser una venganza a la vida, porque nos libera de aquellas vanidades con las que vivimos y nos convierte, al final, a todos por igual en lo que somos, un montón de huesos.

Entonces la muerte se vuelve jocosa e irónica, la llamamos “calaca”, “huesuda”, “dentona”, la “flaca”, la “parca”. Al hecho de morir de damos definiciones como “petatearse”, “estirar la pata”, “pelarse” morirse. Estas expresiones son permiten jugar y en tono de burla hacer refranes y versos.

En nuestros juegos están presente con las calaveritas de azúcar o recortes de papel, esqueletos coloridos, piñatas de esqueletos, títeres de esqueletos y cuando hacemos dibujos en caricaturas o historietas.

Les comentaba que aunque no estemos en México, la tradición de poner altares para recordar a los familiares que ya han fallecido, la siguen practicando muchas familias. Es Más que continuar con una costumbre, es mantener una devoción y que no se pierda la tradición de celebrarlos.

Para poner un altar, lo primero que necesita saber, es a quien se lo va a dedicar, y tener una foto de la persona, o personas a las que se quiere recordar. Como señal de duelo necesita tener doce cirios, o velas. Una cruz pequeña de ceniza, se pone por si el ánima se encuentra en el purgatorio, eso le ayudará a salir de ahí para continuar con su viaje. Un vaso de agua, para que el anima beba, además, puede colocar imágenes religiosas, calaveritas de azúcar, se pone también pan de muerto, y la comida para deleitar al anima que nos visita. La flor de cempazuchitl, sirve para adornar y aromatizar el lugar durante el tiempo que esté presente el ánima.

El altar se levanta sobre una mesa firme, a la cual se le coloca un mantel blanco, negro o bordado. Luego se coloca un arco con flores naturales o de papel de china, también se pueden usar ramas. Las velas se encienden hasta el momento en que la familia se reúna para el ritual. Se reza, y se habla de la persona por la que se ofrece el altar, después es tiempo de compartir y disfrutar la comida y bebidas que se prepararon para ese día. una manera de recordar al ser querido, y que ese recuerdo es sagrado, por eso se pone en un altar. El altar es el sitio más venerado. Donde los vivos honran a los muertos. Por eso los altares son importantes para recordar a nuestros muertos. Hablar de lo que fueron, que nuestros familiares los conozcan a través de las historias que nosotros les contemos.

Nuevo Fracaso en el Senado

Una ves mas los senadores republicanos volvieron a derrotar el proyecto de Ley que proponía dar un status legal a jóvenes indocumentados para que estos pudieran continuar sus estudios en la universidad, después de haberse graduado de la escuela secundaria. El proyecto conocido como Dream Act. Necesitaba solo 60 votos en el senado, pero el resultado fue de 52-44, y quizá esta haya sido el ultimo tema que se toca con respecto a inmigración, en lo que resta del año.

Los demócratas tenían la esperanza de que este proyecto hubiera abierto las puertas para arreglar el tan débil sistema de inmigración de este país. Los

demócratas quieren arreglar este problema, porque ellos reconocen las aportaciones del inmigrante, pero también lo quieren hacer teniendo en cuenta la seguridad del país, protegiendo a sus trabajadores y lo más importante, respetando las leyes.

Este proyecto de ley que fue vetado, lo que contemplaba dar legalidad a miles de estudiantes indocumentados, que vivieron al país antes de cumplir 16 años, y son destacados estudiantes en sus escuelas, y que para su mala fortuna, no pueden continuar con sus estudios superiores, por su estado migratorio.

Aquí en Estados Unidos, la asistencia a una escuela primaria-

elemental- y secundaria, es gratis, pero continuar en la universidad cuesta dinero, además, se requiere que el estudiante compruebe que es residente, o ciudadano.

La Ley DREAM, les hubiera permitido inclusive, si así lo hubieran deseado los jóvenes, inscribirse a las fuerzas armadas. El proyecto era un amplio plan, de las leyes de migración. El paquete migratorio, fracaso de hecho en junio, pero hubo senadores que intentaron por lo menos intentar pasar este proyecto, y fracasaron.

Los senadores republicanos votaron en contra, porque ellos ven que este sería un primer paso, para la amnistía. Y es lo que precisamente

los republicanos no están dispuestos a realizar. Los republicanos al hablar de reforma migratoria, siempre lo están asociando con amnistía, mientras los demócratas, le dan otra perspectiva, ponen el dedo en la llaga, porque saben que lo que necesita el país, es sacar a los ilegales de las sombras, traerlos a la luz. Pero este tema al parecer esta muerto, por lo menos hasta después de las elecciones presidenciales del próximo año, mientras seguiremos haciendo lo que hasta ahora hemos hecho, esperar que el congreso se ponga a trabajar en las verdaderas necesidades de la población.

La campaña presidencial

El debate migratorio, aunque no se llevo a cabo, sigue siendo como un fantasma para los candidatos presidenciales, porque aunque parece que los políticos ya pusieron el tema en el olvido, por lo menos este año, los republicanos están mas que convencidos de que explotando el temory las preocupaciones económicas de los estadounidenses, con el tema de la inmigración ilegal, esto los puede ayudar a superar los problemas de impopularidad que sigue arrastrando el presidente Bush.

Estarán también tratando de evitar perder escaños que están en peligro de cambiar de dueño, no dude que los republicanos van a explotar hasta el cansancio el tema de la inmigración ilegal, y no solo los legisladores, sino seguramente el candidato presidencial de ese partido, usara la misma táctica. El senador Sam Brownback se retiro de sus aspiraciones de postularse para la campaña para elegir al representante republicano, y él dijo que era una lastima que el tema migratorio estuviera en medio de la campaña.

Brownback y el también senador John McCain eran los únicos aspirantes presidenciales republicanos “abiertos” a la idea de una reforma migratoria

que ayudase a los residentes indocumentados, tropezó con la oleada de intolerancia y xenofobia que parece ahogar ahora al Partido Republicano. El tema migratorio va a ser de gran importancia, sobre todo tenemos que ver como lo van a manejar a nivel local, y estatal, pero sobre todo al ser manipulado con las distorsiones frecuentemente usadas en el debate.

Y como ejemplo la reciente elección especial en el quinto distrito de Massachussetts, en la que la demócrata Nicki Tsongas venció al republicano Jim Ogonowski por 51% a 45% de los votos. “El tema sorpresa fue la inmigración ilegal” Ogonowski lo hizo el centro de una campaña “anti-Washington” con afirmaciones en las que acusó a Tsongas de estar “comprometida a dar educación superior barata a ilegales a costa de los causantes”.

El tema estuvo presente a lo largo de la campaña en un distrito con un considerable componente obrero y de clase media baja. Y si tuvo impacto en Massachussetts, un estado norteno con una fuerte tradición liberal, tendrá seguramente fuerza en el sur de Estados Unidos, con su enorme tradición religiosa y racista.

Hipotecas y su lenguaje

Por JORGE BRAVO

Con la intención de brindar mas información sobre la compra de una casa, les presentamos ahora el vocabulario hipotecario, muchos nombres, mucha variedad. Hay muchísima variedad de hipotecas. Puedes oír de los “conventional loans” o los “ARMS” o los “home equity loans” ... en fin, cualquiera se puede aturdir. La realidad es más sencilla. Las hipotecas cumplen dos funciones básicas.

La primera función es la compra de una vivienda; la segunda, para extraer parte del valor de la vivienda (“equity”) con el motivo de pagar deudas, como las tarjetas de crédito, o para hacerle mejoras a la casa. Esto se realiza por medio de una refinanciación. Las hipotecas se pueden clasificar según estos criterios: El plazo de la hipoteca (10, 15, 20, 30 o 40 años - aunque lo común es 15 o 30 años). El propósito de la hipoteca: Si es para la compra de una casa, se llama “purchase mortgage” o “first mortgage”. Si es para sacar liquidez a la casa y pagar deudas: “debt consolidation loan” o “home equity loan” o “cash-out refinance”. Si sacas alguna plusvalía de la casa para hacerle mejoras a la misma: “home improvement loan”. Si sacas una línea de crédito sobre tu casa, esto se llama un “home equity line of credit” (“HELOC”).

El tipo de interés; fijo (“fixed”) o variable (“ARMS”, Adjustable Rate Mortgages) o una mezcla de los dos (“2-step mortgages” o “hybrid loans”). Estos últimos comienzan con una

tasa fija, que dura un plazo determinado, (tal vez 5 años), y luego cambia. Estos préstamos tienen plazos de 30 años. Sabes que se trata de un préstamo ajustable si ves números como estos: “3/1”, “5/1”, “7/1”, “5/25”, o “7/23”, por ejemplo.

La fuente de financiación (“conventional” o “conforming”) o del gobierno (“FHA” o “VA”) o si son de monto grande (“jumbo”) o si son préstamos para la cartera propia del banco (“portfolio loans”). La calidad crediticia del prestatario (si éste no califica para una convencional, es “sub-prime”).

La cantidad que se pide prestada: 80%, 90%, 95%, 97%, 100% o incluso 125%, si esta es una hipoteca para consolidar deudas, sin razón a deuda (“no ratio loans”). El nivel de documentación que se le pide al solicitante. Los hay sin documentación, “No Doc”, de baja documentación, “Low Doc”, o sin verificación de ingresos y activos, “no income/no asset verification” (“NINA”), o “stated income”. La privacidad tiene su precio.

Lógicamente, mientras menos datos da el prestatario sobre su condición financiera, mayor será la tasa de interés que deberá pagar. Los préstamos convencionales, es decir, los que ofrecen las tasas más bajas, exigen verificación documentada de ingresos y activos. Se suelen conocer también con el nombre de “Full Doc” loans. Recuerda que las hipotecas son para dos cosas: la compra de una vivienda, o la refinanciación de otra hipoteca, no importa el nombre que le den.

Help Wanted

AFTER SCHOOL INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE—City of Winters
Part-time position provides support to site coordinator as instructional aide to students. Salary Range \$12.00 per hour. Perform a variety of clerical duties as assigned. Some verifiable work experience with young people desired. Possession of a valid Class C driver's license is required. City application is required and available at: www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_personnel.htm. Position open until filled. Please submit to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910, ext. 100. EOE/ADA 40-2tc

Drivers 150k per year Teams! earn more plus great benefits! Western Regional Solo, and Team Runs. Wemer Enterprise. (800) 346-2818 ext. 123. 38-3tc

PRESCHOOL TEACHER immediate opening. Christian Testimony and 12 -core ECE units required. (530)662-2527 or stop by Noah's Ark Preschool & Child Care. 100 Woodland Ave., Woodland, behind church. 36-3pt

Your help wanted ad could be here for as little as \$5 per week. Call 795-4551 for more information, or drop off your ad at the Express, 312 Railroad Avenue.

Help Wanted

COMMUNITY CENTER ATTENDANT
City of Winters, CA (Salary Range \$10.00 Per Hour)
This part-time position will typically work irregular hours and provide part-time and weekend services. The work involves assisting groups and individuals using the Winters Community Center and enforcing Center policies and rules. Example of duties: Open and close Center building, contact Fire, Police, and or Director, request assistance in emergencies, answer questions, assist groups with necessary equipment and set-up, instruct group on use of equipment such as decoration, tables, chairs, and sound system, ability to deal tactfully and courteously with users of the Center and to effectively enforce Community Center policies. Applications will be on a continuous basis. Fully completed City application required. Pre-employment physical, fingerprinting and drug screening required. Submit job application to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910 ext. 100. Open until filled. Job application available at www.cityofwinters.org EOE/ADA 40-2tc

Account Representatives No Experience Req'd. (Can Work From Home) (707)249-1082, M-F, 8-5 39-4tp

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE, FT Must have min. 4 yrs. exp. in apt. maintenance, HVAC, electrical, plumbing, etc Have own tools & transportation. Live off site, clean drug & bkgrnd. ck. Call bwn. 10am-4pm for appt. (707)425-1624 37-4tp

People needed!!!! 36 People Needed who are SERIOUS about losing weight! (707)745-0535 bestdiet-professional.com 37-4tp

Retail Now hiring PT/FT for Stonehouse Olive Oil Company @ the Nut Tree. Must have an interest in food, cooking, customer service & can work independently Please fax resume or application to 510-524-8822 38-2tp

Restaurant Management CARL'S JR. Fairfield, Dixon & Vacaville now hiring: Asst. Mgrs.up to \$28K Mgrs.up to \$45K Benefits avail., vacation + profit sharing Also seeking PT/FT Shift Supervisors Apply in person at #4400 Central Pl., Cordelia #289 Orange Dr., VV #125 Gateway Blvd., Dixon Or fax resume to 925-373-0517 38-4tp

Help Wanted

Security Securitas Security Services, USA, Inc. currently has immediate Security Officers positions available in the Vacaville/Fairfield area • FT, \$7.50-\$11.50/hr. • Swing & Grave Shifts • Must have: • Possess or be able to qualify/obtain a CA Guard Card Basic Computer Skills • Good Comm. Skills • Written and Oral • Must be able to read, write & understand English • Professional Appearance • Customer Service exp. • Must have clear criminal background • Must be drug free Must apply at our Sacramento ONLINE www.securitasjobs.com Choose the Sacramento Branch for location. OR call: 866-264-JOBS PPO 00014827 An EOE M/F/D/V Drug Free Workplace 39-2tp

Drivers: Home Every Weekend! Assigned Equip. - Take your truck HOME! Free Benefits. Dedicated I-5 Runs! FLATBED, CDL-A. 866-394-1944 39-2tp

TRAVEL USA Publication Sales Co. hiring 18-23 sharp enthusiastic individuals to travel the US. Travel, training, lodging, transportation provided. 1-800-781-1344

Help Wanted

General Employment Earn Extra Money Immediately! P/T — Temporary Set your own hours! Anyone needing immediate MONEY Start immediately. Earn a Paycheck by delivering telephone directories in the Fairfield & Dixon areas Must have a car & ins., be 18+ yrs. Get paid within 48-72 hrs. of completion of route + plus a car allowance. Clerical & warehouse positions also avail CALL TODAY — START TODAY (888)476-3182 Job Ref. # 1255 DeliverPhoneBooks.com Directory Distributing Associates 39-3tp

Social Worker Telecare is now hiring a Per Diem Social Worker. Telecare Solano Psychiatric Health Facility is an acute psychiatric facility located in Fairfield. We offer competitive pay, flexible scheduling, and much much more. Please call Gail @ (707) 784-2138 for more information 39-2tp

Your help wanted ad could be here every week for only \$5 a week. Have any questions about ads? Call 795-4551 and lets us know, we will help you.

Help Wanted

City of Dixon Police Officer\$4,043 -\$5,160 Accounting Manager/Deputy Finance Director \$4,925 -\$7,951 DOQ Assistant Fire Chief \$6,758 -\$8,872 DOQ Part-Time, Temporary Positions: Recreation Leader/ Specialist (After School Program) (Youth Basketball) \$7.50 - \$10.70/hr. Building Monitor \$7.50 - \$9.11/hr. Transit Dispatcher/Driver \$12.71 - \$15.46/hr. For application packet & filing dates call: 707-678-7005 Or visit: www.ci.dixon.ca.us/humanresource/humanresources.html Dixon City Hall 600 East A Street Dixon, CA 95620 AA/EOE 39-2tp

Driver \$\$ SIGN ON BONUS \$\$ We are seeking a full-time Driver at our Suisun, CA location. This position is responsible for transporting products in late '90's well maintained Peterbilts and Kenworths to mines and quarries in Northern California. Candidates must possess a current Class A CDL with HAZMAT and Tanker endorsements, high school diploma or GED and 2+ years driving experience. Mechanic experience is a plus. Please forward your response information to Austin Powder Company Fax to: 707-429-0122 EOE 39-2tp

Help Wanted

SOCIAL SERVICES FT/PT direct care positions, serving adults w/DD in Vacaville Day Program. Assist w/daily activities, personal care & skill development. Reqs.: HS diploma/GED, valid DL. Must clear DMV, bkgrd. check & drug screen. Pd. training, comp wages & full bnfts. at 30+ hrs. ContactDungarvin CA, Inc: EOE 40-2tp

Social Worker Telecare is now hiring a Per Diem Social Worker for wknds. only. Degree or social work in related field req'd. Telecare Solano Psychiatric Health Facility is an acute psychiatric facility located in Fairfield. We offer competitive pay, flexible scheduling, and much much more. Please call Gail @ (707) 784-2138 for more information 40-2tp

Nursing LVNs & RNS NEW LEADERSHIP! NEW WAGE SCALE! We need great nurses to join our growing team! • F/T for PM shift • P/T & On-Call for Days & NOC shift. Apply in person: Winsor House 101 S. Orchard Ave., Vacaville or fax resume to 707/448-4403, Attn: Janee

Help Wanted

Community Center Lead Receptionist Paradise Valley Estates, a premier retirement community located in Fairfield, is currently recruiting for a full-time enthusiastic professional with excellent customer service. Heavy switchboard; general office duties; and computer proficient in Microsoft Excel, Word and Outlook. Have the ability to multitask and work independently. Submit resume to Paradise Valley Estates Attn: Human Resources 2600 Estates Dr. Fairfield, CA 94533 Fax: 707-426-0996 EOE/M/F/V/D

Activity Assistant Assisted living community for the elderly in Vacaville has an immediate opening for a Activities Asst. to organize planned activities, projects & social events. P/T schedule. \$9.25/hr. Exp. working w/elderly pref'd. Apply by fax: 707/449-9950, email jcarter@oakdaleheights.com or in person at Oakdale Heights 431 Nut Tree Rd. Vacaville 95687.

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 19, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1066
The following person(s) was doing business as: Winters Tree Service
905 Suffolk Pl. Winters CA, 95694
Martin Hernandez 905 Suffolk Pl. Winters CA 95694
Rafael Prado 1041 Roosevelt Ave. Winters CA 95694
This business classification is: A general Partnership s/Martin Hernandez and Rafael Prado
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2007

Public Hearing

Request for Proposal
“The City of Winters is requesting professional services proposals for the design, purchase, and installation of a Citywide Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition System (SCADA) for the sewer and water facilities. Contact Jim Fletter at 530-668-5883 or jimf@pacbell.net to request a copy of the RFP.”
Published October 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 10, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1034
The following person(s) was doing business as: Tile Outlet Always In Stock #270
555 Kentucky Ave, Ste A Woodland
All for Him Enterprises, LLC 555 Kentucky Ave, Ste A, Woodland CA
This business classification is: An Limited Liability Company

s/Julie Wright
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 08, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1027
The following person(s) was doing business as: The Jokerz Diamond
1033 Carrie St West Sacramento CA 95605
Joel Meza G 1033 Carrie St. West Sacramento CA 95605
This business classification is: An Individual s/Joel Meza

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 19, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Josie Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1070
The following person(s) was doing business as: Emergent Designs
337 B St.Davis CA 95616
Elizabeth Earthman 337 B St. Davis CA 95616
This business classification is: An Individual s/Elizabeth Earthman

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Josie Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Sep 12, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-920
The following person(s) was doing business as: Just Sell it Online
Gabriel Silva 5 North Grand Ave. Woodland CA 95695
Adrian Villanueva 166 Third St. Woodland CA 95695
This business classification is: Co-Partner s/Gabriel Silva/Adrian Villanueva

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Eleigh C. Fagel, Deputy Clerk
October 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2007

Storage Lien Sale

There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA, 95694 on: November 6, 2007 at 11a.m. This and enforcement is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing without warranty or guarantee for cash only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchased items must be removed from property immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of items to be sold: HHG furn, tools: personal items, clothes, boxes, TV, toys, sports & misc. items.
B-14 Joshua Foster, B-68 Violet Hayes, D-14 Brian McMenomey
Bond # 0342850
Published on October 25, Nov. 1, 2007

Notive of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Winters on Tuesday, November 6, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Purpose of the public hearing is to consider the acquisition by the City of Winters of a 25 foot strip of land, adjacent and west of City Hall, part of 106 Edwards Street, Winters, California. The proposed seller is Nicole Greenwood, owner. Interested citizens are invited to attend.
Dated: October 23, 2007
s/ John C. Wallace, City Attorney
Published on October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2007

Read the Legals!
They are good for you!




PARADISE VALLEY ESTATES
Come Join our Team!

Desktop Service Technician

Paradise Valley Estates, a premier continuing care retirement community located in Fairfield, is currently recruiting for a Desktop Service Tech. Knowledge of MS XP Pro Operating system, desktop troubleshooting, PC compatible workstations, laptops and peripheral installation & configuration, MS Office Suite XP is needed. Must be able to learn and support in-house applications at the desktop level. Minimum of 2 years experience required.

Please submit resume to:
Paradise Valley Estates
Attn: Human Resources,
2600 Estates Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533
Fax to 707-426-0996.
EOE/M/F/V/D



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Health Center Accountant/Medical Billing

Paradise Valley Estates, a premier continuing care retirement community located in Fairfield, is currently recruiting for a Full-time experienced Health Center Accountant. Requires knowledge of CPT and ICD9 coding, UB92/UB04 preparation, medical terminology and Medicare regulations and procedures. Effective communication, planning, writing and administrative skills a must; as well as experience with Excel and Microsoft Word.

Please submit resume to:
Paradise Valley Estates
Attn: Human Resources,
2600 Estates Drive, Fairfield, CA 94533
Fax to 707-426-0996.
EOE/M/F/V/D

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

6			2		1	8
	7		3			4
		5		1		9
		9	3	7		
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	6			4		2
	9		8		5	
		8	4			7
1	4			9	3	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

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HEBREWS 13:16

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Oct 18, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1059
The following person(s) was doing business as:
1)WNBA Cards
2)E-Trading Cards.com
2406 Sparrow Ct. Davis, CA 95616
Kat Fox 2406 Sparrow Ct. Davis CA 95616
This business classification is: An Individual s/Kat Fox


I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Eleigh C. Fagel, Deputy Clerk
November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Oct 17, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-1054
The following person(s) was doing business as: Davis Property Management San Francisco Translating
429 F Street Davis, CA 95616
BV64, Inc. 429 F Street Davis CA 95616
This business classification is: A Corporation s/Michael Bruindy

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State of California, County of Yolo
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Eleigh C. Fagel, Deputy Clerk
November 1, 8, 15, 22, 2007

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'04 CHEVY IMPALA SDN STKH#P177A VIN#11464 PREVIOUS RENTAL ONLY..... \$8,995	'07 DODGE CALIBER SXT WGN STKH#P203 VIN#11464 PREVIOUS RENTAL ONLY..... \$12,995	'06 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SDN. STKH#P7046 VIN#H717915 \$17,995
'02 NISSAN ALTIMA SDN. STKH#1707A VIN#102631 \$9,995	'04 NISSAN FRONTIER XE KING CAB P/U STKH#P153 VIN#442983 \$12,995	'07 NISSAN ARMADA SE 4X4 SUV STKH#P7053 VIN#703264 ONLY ONE..... \$31,995

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VINTAGE BMW in mint condition! '93 318i coupe. Galanda green, fully loaded, all pwr., 2 dr., a/t, \$5000 obo. No personal checks! (707) 426-4094 37-4tp

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'86 Chevy K2500 Suburban Hi-perf. eng., 6" lift, new paint, new everything. You smog. \$3500 obo. (707) 645-7341, message 37-4tp

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Autos for Sale

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1999 Honda Civic EX 2 door White, 30-36 mpg, auto, c/c, sunroof, p/l, p/w, am/fm cd, 90k miles, excellent condition. Tinted rear windows. \$7200. Call 925-699-7396. 38-4tp

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2005 Honda Accord EX Coupe, silver, moonroof, leather int., all power, 18,000 mi. Primo, must see. \$18,000. 707-429-3347 38-4tp

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'96 Mustang GT 5 Spd, V8, A/C, ABS, newer Leather seats, 83K mi, \$5900 obo. (484) 634-2847 or (707) 449-8592 39-2tp

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'99 Ford Ranger XLT 4 dr., auto, all pwr., cruise, CD, 121K miles, V6, flex fuel (ethanol or gas), very clean, smogged, \$4950. (707) 803-1904 39-4tp

'79 Suburban, 1 yr. old rblt. trans., runs great, interior needs some work, new stereo sys./CB. \$1000 obo. Days: 707-384-5817. After 4:30: 707-429-7023 39-4tp

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Autos for Sale

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RVs for Sale

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More Boats on page B-7

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Warriors fall to Las Plumas and Sutter

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity football team had a rough couple of weeks with losses to Las Plumas on Friday, Oct. 19, and to Sutter on Oct. 26. Against Las Plumas, the Warriors not only lost their last home game of the season 28-0, they suffered numerous injuries and had to prepare for a tough game against Sutter.

The Warriors have been playing stellar defense all season but after suffering a few injuries early in the game the momentum seemed to turn in favor of the Thunderbirds. Ramon Bermudez continued to play solid defense as he led the Warriors with eight tackles. John Cummings had 7.5 tackles, David Hill had 6.5, while Cody Campos and David Borges each had 4.5 tackles for the Warriors.

Offensively, Campos led the team with 64 yards on 18 carries. Kyle Tobler had 16 yards on seven carries and Kaplan Smith had five carries for 15 yards. Smith also completed one of two passes for a 10 yard reception to Max Mariani.

The Warriors traveled

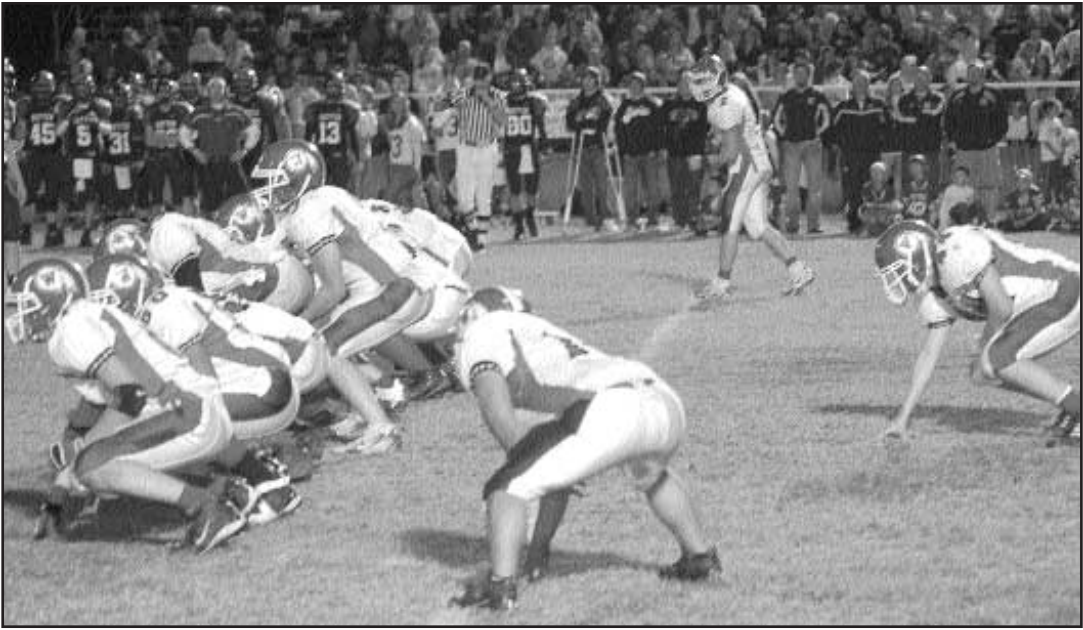


Photo by Eric Lucero

Senior quarterback Kaplan Smith calls out the signals for the Warriors offense as they get ready to run a play in front of a huge crowd in Sutter on Friday, Oct. 26.

to Sutter knowing they were facing the top-rated team in the section and knowing they would be shorthanded due to injuries. It didn't take long for the Husky offense to make its presence known as they quickly jumped to a 34-7 lead in the first quarter and ended with a 63-10 victory over the Warriors.

The Warriors biggest highlight came from Hill. Hill returned the Sutter kickoff from inside his own one-yard line and af-

ter picking up several key blocks, ran it back for a 99 and a half yard touchdown. Borges kicked the PAT to give the Warriors their seven points. Borges later kicked a field goal to put three more points on the board for the Warriors.

Offensively the Warriors had a hard time moving the ball with Campos leading the way with 30 yards on 13 carries. Aaron Geerts ran the ball for 29 yards on 11 carries, while Smith had

one reception to Hill for a 29 yard gain.

Defensively, Hill led the Warriors with eight tackles, Ryan Hofstrand had seven, Geerts had six, John Cummings had four and a half, while Bermudez and Borges each had three tackles for the Warriors. Borges also had an interception.

Winters will travel to Wheatland on Friday, Nov. 2, to take on the Pirates in their final game of the season.

Missing players make it hard on Lady Warriors

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors volleyball team had a tough time last week against Las Plumas and Sutter with four players missing. The Warriors traveled to Las Plumas on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and lost in three games. In game one the Warriors lost 13-25, but then played two close games with a 23-25 score and a 21-25 score in game three.

"We had a complete different rotation due to the fact that we were missing four of our players," said coach Maribell Chavez. "Basically, my front row (blockers) ended up playing the back row as well as my backrow (defensive specialist) played the front row.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, the Warriors hosted top-rated Sutter and despite playing a pretty solid game, lost 15-25, 14-25 and 18-25.

"Well, the rotation was pretty much the same as Tuesday," said Chavez. "We went up against the strongest team in the league. We actually

played very well. We held them and made them work for their win. We started off the senior night, calling up the seniors, saying something about them, handing them flowers and then having the girls call up their parents and give them a quick thank you. My seniors were Chelsea Anstead and captain Jenny Campos.

"We then got ready and mentally wanting to play hard against Sutter and we did. Even though the points don't make it seem like it, we had some great rallies. Defensively, my blockers Chelsea and Ashley Anderson were on. Anna Campos did an outstanding job in the back row picking up balls from the powerhouse team of Sutter. Katie Anstead did a great job adjusting in the back row and was consistent with her hits. Jenny did an outstanding job getting her sets up as well as Olivia Wingard. Nicole Trost had great hits in the front row as well. Overall, the girls played an outstanding game even though we took a loss, Chavez added.

SWIM

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3:55.01. The 200 free relay team of Anderson, Hyde, Burrall and Cross placed second with a time of 1:49.12, while the 200 medley relay team placed third with Tice, Anderson, Hyer and Hyde clocking a 2:04.52.

"For our boys the previous section champs (West Valley), I knew were going to be very tough and again we would have to

bring everything we had in order to beat them," said Chester. "Last year West Valley beat us by 240 points and had ten more swimmers than us. This year they only had four more."

The Warriors again took second to the Eagles but closed the gap tremendously. West Valley scored 444, Winters had 382 and Durham scored 200. The Warriors lost 34 points to a disqualification in the 200 free relay due to a referee error but still had an amaz-

ing day.

In the 200 free, Ethan Johnson placed third with a time of 2:07.93, Morgan Fjord was sixth in 2:11.06, Kyle Karlen placed eighth in 2:12.93, Eric Cardenas was ninth in 2:18.48 and Derek Riley followed in 10th with a time of 2:19.02.

Clinton Freed placed third in the 200 IM with a time of 2:25.55. In the 50 free Justin Rominger took third place with a time of 24.52, Justin Hyer was fourth in 24.70, Kevin Hyde placed seventh in

26.04 and Roco Romero was eighth in 26.06.

Jameson Shugart placed fourth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:09.18, Freed was seventh in 1:12.18, followed closely by Alec Bouwens in 1:12.32. Hyer took third in the 100 free in 55.12, Hyde was fourth in 57.16 and Karlen was sixth in 59.65. In the 500 free John-

son was fourth with a time of 5:50.12, Bouwens was fifth in 6:00.12 and Riley was ninth in 6:21.66. Rominger placed third in the 100 back stroke with a time of 1:06.63, Fjord was sixth with a time of 1:10.43 and Cardenas had a time of 1:12.59 for a seventh placed finish. Shugart took third in the 100 breast stroke with a time

of 1:08.13 and Romero placed seventh with a time of 1:16.59. In the 200 medley relay the Warriors placed second with Cardenas, Shugart, Hyer and Freed coming in at 1:55.52, while the 400 free relay team of Hyer, Rominger, Hyde and Shugart brought home the gold with a first place finish in a time of 3:43.10.