

## Family festivities



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters Parent Nursery School students can hardly wait for the annual Children's Festival, planned for Saturday, Oct. 4, at City Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. From left are Ashley Rodriguez, Anthony Duran, Anne Rodriguez and Ryan Hansen. The festival features fun for the whole family, and the \$1,000 Pick a Pumpkin raffle. Call 795-4659 for raffle tickets.

### FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

**ISABELA DUNCAN** is the firstborn child of Justine and Travis Duncan of Los Angeles. Born on Sept. 12, at 12:54 p.m., she weighed 9 pounds, five ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Fred and Debbie Delos Santos of Winters. Maternal great-grandparents are Elaine and Hal Wulff of Arbuckle, and maternal great-grandfather is Eugene Jimenez of Redwood City. Paternal grandparents are Sheri and Jim Duncan of Yuba City. Paternal great-grandparents are Dolores and Ira Duncan and Betty and Paul Huffines, all of Yuba City.

Construction begins on  
downtown Main Street this week.  
All businesses will remain open.

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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
Sept. 24		92	53
Sept. 25		93	55
Sept. 26		94	56
Sept. 27		95	60
Sept. 28		98	60
Sept. 29		100	56
Sept. 30		94	57

Rain for week: 0  
Season's total: 0  
Last year to date: .75  
Average to Oct. 1: .29

## Youth Day theme sought

The Winters Youth Day Committee is seeking entries for the 73rd annual celebration, to be held on Saturday, April 25. A cash prize of \$100 will be awarded to the best Youth Day theme chosen. Themes must include the word "youth" and must have a

western/horse type theme.

Email entries to Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian at [mjkasebastian@aol.com](mailto:mjkasebastian@aol.com). The deadline for submissions is Sunday, Oct. 5, at noon. The committee will meet that evening to choose the theme.

## Royal Warriors

Photo by  
Debra Lo Guercio

This year's Homecoming Queen and King contestants are, from left, (above, back) Fabiola Silva, Caitlin Calvert, Jamie Andersen and Meghan Hyde; (front) Jeronimo Aguilar, Jesse J. Hellinger, Ray McIntire and Justin Rominger. Homecoming is Friday, Oct. 10. The downtown rally will take place at the corner of First and Railroad at 12:30 p.m. The Homecoming JV game begins at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity game begins at 7 p.m. The Homecoming Royalty will be crowned in between the JV and varsity game.



## Atherton chosen for school board

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

In a very public process on Sept. 25, five candidates offered themselves for the pleasure of serving on the school board, and one, Stephanie Atherton, was chosen. The board of trustees will appoint her to fill the vacancy left by elected trustee Tom Harding, who lost his position by not showing up for meetings over a three-month period.

California education code calls for the interview process to be public, in an institution used to keeping discussions of this type private. The five nominees, Richard Kleeberg, Tim Holmes, Chris Jones, Atherton and Rick Romney sat next to each other at a table opposite the trustees, made their case and listened to the

trustees explain who they liked and why.

New interim superintendent Pat Lewis asked the same three questions of all the candidates, which gave them the chance to give their qualifications. After questioning, the trustees started the discussion by complementing all the candidates.

"I sincerely believe that any one of you would make an excellent board member," said trustee Rob Nickelson.

"I kind of wish we had five vacancies on the board so we didn't have to pick one," said trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa. "I am really impressed with the people that applied - you are all qualified and all welcome on the board. I hope in 2010 when we have the election, that

See **CHOSEN** on page A-10

## Parcel tax committee formation in progress

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

At the Sept. 18 board meeting, the school district announced formation of an ad hoc committee to investigate a ballot initiative to provide additional funding for the district. The project started with a proposal by teachers Liz Coman and Kari Mann. The 22 member committee is intended to include two trustees, five teachers (one from each school), three union reps, five parents (one from each school), three community representatives, two principals,

the chief business officer and the superintendent.

"We had a little trouble getting some members for it," said interim superintendent Pat Lewis. "CSEA is not represented. They were asked and interest was not there, I guess. We can go forward with those we have so far."

Only 12 of the 22 slots were filled on the superintendent's list, with Coman the only teacher representative. Mann is listed as a parent representative for the middle school.

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## OBITUARIES

### Michelina Natalina Carter

Michelina Natalina Carter passed away on Sunday, Sept. 28, 2008 at Sutter Davis Hospital. She was 83.

Carter was born on Oct. 24, 1924 to Guido and Pierina Berra in Asti, Italy, where she grew up and attended local schools.

A homemaker for more than 50 years, she was a Yolo County resident for the past 43 years. She made Winters her home, and was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Carter is survived by her daughter Paula Khodaverdi and husband Alexandre of Vacaville; sons Phill Carter and wife Carmen, and William, all of Winters; and sister Anna Bosco of Italy. Her legacy also leaves five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by husband William Carter, sister Dora Berra and brother Ernesto Berra.

Rosary is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m., with a Mass of Christian Burial scheduled for Friday, Oct. 3, at 9 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 511 Main Street. Interment will follow at the Winters Cemetery, 415 Cemetery Drive.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the local branch of the SPCA in her memory. Assisting the family with arrangements is the Evergreen Funeral Service of Woodland.

### Richard Whipple

Richard Lawrence Whipple passed away peacefully at his home in Winters on Sept. 24, 2008. He was 75 years old. Richard was born in El Paso Texas to Willard and Reva Truth Harris Whipple.

Following the death of his mother, he was lovingly raised by his stepmother Ellen Bowen Whipple as well. Richard attend Texas A & M University before joining the US Air Force, where he was trained as a navigator. While stationed at Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield, he met and married Gloria Invernon Fernandez of Winters. Richard and Gloria were happily married for 29 years and were the parents of four children.

After being honorably discharged from the Air Force, Richard worked as an almond rancher for 28 years. He then worked as a warehouseman for Lucky's food stores for eighteen years before retiring. After the death of his wife Gloria, Richard married Marilyn Brown Drumright, a widow with five children. They were married for 11 wonderful years until her death. Richard later married Lael Kirkham Allen, also a widow with five children. Lael was his constant companion and friend for 9 years until his death.

Mr. Whipple was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in many church positions including the president of the Winters Branch. He also served as a full-time missionary with Lael in the Dominican Republic. Richard will always be remembered for his kind, gentle nature and his pleasant smile. His loves in life were the gospel of Jesus Christ, his family and friends and his country as well as music. Most of his activities centered around these things.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Willard and Reva Whipple and Ellen Bowen Whipple, and his wives, Gloria Invernon Fernandez and Marilyn Brown Drumright. He is survived by his siblings Betty Haymore of Douglas, Arizona, Nanie Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Willard (Bud) Whipple of Mesa, Arizona, Alvin (Gerald) Whipple of Spanaway, Washington, Coy Newren of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Barbara Taylor of Elk Grove.

He is also survived by his loving wife Lael Allen Whipple, and his children Sharon Whipple of Salt Lake City, Utah, Judy Madsen of Alexandria, Minnesota, Fred Whipple of Madisonville, Louisiana, and Richard (Rich) Whipple of Provo, Utah, as well as his children by marriage, Matt Drumright of Rocklin, Corrine Staves of Garden Valley, Camille Snow of Loomis, Aaron Drumright of Winters, Glenn Drumright of Fair Oaks, Karen Bean of Walnut Creek, Lisa Harrison of Nampa, Idaho, Kendra Hoeft of Henderson, Nevada, Kimberly Dunlap of Fremont, and Aaron Allen of Henderson, Nevada. He also had many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A funeral was held in his honor on Monday, Sept. 29, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Winters. Many family and friends attended to honor Richard and his wonderful life.

## YESTERYEAR



File photo  
**Fred and Marion Coble of Winters, who pioneered in the promotion of Registered Suffolk sheep, were honored at a testimonial luncheon Oct. 23, 1971, at the San Francisco Cow Palace, in connection with the Grand National Livestock Exposition. At the right is Walter Rodman, Cow Palace president, who is shown congratulating the Winters couple. The Cobles, whose ranch was northwest of Winters, imported 50 Registered Suffolk sheep in 1934 and made a career of raising sheep that has earned them blue ribbons at fairs throughout the United States.**

**50**  
YEARS AGO

October 16, 1958

The voters of the Winters Joint Union High School District gave an overwhelming approval to the \$50,000 swimming pool bond issue Tuesday, with the vote being 666 votes for, and 178 against.

The Winters High School Warriors dropped two football games to Rio Vista last Friday night in the league openers, the varsity squad losing 34 to 13, and the JV's bowed by a score of 47 to 0.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation yesterday morning completed filling of the Diversion Lake three miles west of town, with the water behind the diversion dam now backed up about four miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacKenzie and Kenneth visited on Sunday with Ian's sister, Mrs. J.F. Allen and her family of Palo Alto, his brother, Alec MacKenzie and family and his father, D. MacKenzie, all of Menlo Park.

Funeral services were held in San Jose Monday afternoon for Dr. Louis Leslie Sarkadi Szekeres, 75, who passed away Friday evening in his San Jose home. He had been a property owner in the Wolfskill District for the past 30 years.

**65**  
YEARS AGO

October 15, 1943

John Martin has purchased the Mrs. R.W. Thurber orchard just off the west end of Pleasants Valley grade.

John Perez Ramirez has purchased the Dan Lucey orchard tract in the Wolfskill section.

E.A. Humphrey of Lodi was in town last week and completed negotiations for the sale of the Humphrey Main Street residence property to John Ramos.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Chambers are in receipt of a letter from Sgt. Yolo Briggs "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific jungles."

Lt. Elbert Rollins, pilot in the Air Service, and Mrs. Rollins have been at home on furlough. Sunday evening, Mrs. Rollins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Sidwell, of Monticello, were hosts at a family dinner party honoring the guests in their canyon home. Honorees left Monday for Dodge City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Cattermole of Oakland arrived the first of the week and have taken temporary residence in the Presbyterian manse on West Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Cattermole plan to build a house on the H.E. Rice orchard tract, which they purchased recently, and establish a permanent home.

**100**  
YEARS AGO

October 16, 1908

The second annual institute was held at the State farm at Davis the closing three days of last week.

The warehouse of T.B. Gibson in Woodland was burned Wednesday night.

The directors of the Reading Room will give a benefit dinner on election day.

O.E. Merchant and his family have moved onto his ranch east of Winters.

Miss Elsie Sullivan returned to Fruitvale Saturday after a visit at the home of her brother, A.C. Sullivan.

Walter Gannon recently purchased 70 acres of the P.H. Johnson orchard in the Wolfskill tract.

Reverend James Healey was re-assigned to the pastorate of the Methodist Church at the Pacific annual conference at Santa Rosa last week.

Mrs. J.W. Lamme, Miss Lulu Dalbey and Miss Margaret Vestal are in attendance this week at the Solano County teachers' institute in Vallejo.

## Berryessa drops .39 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .39 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 6,567 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday that the lake was 415.06 feet above sea level about 25 feet below the lip of the spillway, with storage computed at 1,151,722 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 300 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 25 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Berryessa averaged 212 acre feet of water per day during the week.

**115**  
YEARS AGO

October 14, 1893

Mrs. Bruhn, mother of A.R. Bruhn, died at the family residence here last Thursday afternoon. Her body was taken to Napa on the train yesterday afternoon for internment beside the remains of her husband, who has been dead for some years.

"Uncle Billy" Billinger brought a wagonload of apples down from his place in the mountains west of town on Tuesday, and sold them readily at 75 cents a box.

Joseph Legler of the Vienna Bakery has opened a Coffee Saloon. Any person wishing a delicious cup of coffee can get the same at his place. Extra room for ladies.

William Baker and wife and Rev. S.M. Hariman went to Dixon last Thursday to attend the Baptist Association.

About 3 a.m. last Monday, F.E. Russell discovered his men's house to be on fire, and it and the blacksmith shop adjoining were burned to the ground. The men's house was unoccupied at the time and Mr. Russell thinks the fire was caused by a tramp sleeping in the house.

**The Soroptimist Oktoberfest takes place at the Community Center amphitheater on Sunday, Oct. 5, from 12-5 p.m., and features music, beer, food and dancing. Admission is \$25 in advance and \$35 at the door. Youth 18 and under are \$10. For tickets, call 795-4656 or visit [www.siwinters.com](http://www.siwinters.com).**

## Weekly police report

### Sept. 19

~ 11:53 p.m., on the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, parties were involved in a verbal dispute. One party brought a shotgun from the bedroom to clean it. The other parties involved felt a concern about the possession of the shotgun and called the police. The owner's firearms were taken for safekeeping.

### Sept. 20

~ 11:00 p.m., on the 700 block of Main Street, entry was gained to an unlocked residence. A bottle of Xango juice was broken on the kitchen floor and two bottles of Xango juice were

stolen. Loss: \$70.

### Sept. 20-21

~ 11:30 p.m. to 10:30 a.m., on the 700 block of Main Street, four vehicle tires were slashed and a vehicle windshield was broken. Damage: \$750.

### Sept. 21

~ 10:42 p.m., Jimmy Joseph Dunne, 24, of Vacaville was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and marijuana, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, failing to stop at a stop sign, driving an unregistered vehicle and failing to provide a vehicle and failing to provide a vehicle and failing to provide a vehicle.

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# Draft General Plan available to public

By **BETH CURDA**  
**McNaughton Newspapers**

In the coming years, Yolo County will see more evolution in its agriculture industries and growth in its rural towns, according to two strategies released this week. On Sept. 23, the county Board of Supervisors looked at the draft of their new General Plan, which is designed to map out the next couple of decades, and a five-year strategy for economic development.

Together, the two documents forecast some growth in Madison, Esparto and Dunnigan, a continued focus on keeping the local farming industry strong, a better job meeting county residents' needs for service, and the county policies to support those efforts.

The draft General Plan is a state-mandated document that maps out development, housing, emergency management, the delta and the Port of Sacramento, transportation and other aspects of the county's future. This update features an addition — a focus on global warming.

The plan was released following years of work by county staff and a consultant. It is available for public review and comment through the county's Web site, <http://www.yolocounty.org>, at area libraries, and at the county's Planning and Public Works Department.

The comment period for the draft plan ends Nov. 20. In the coming months, those who created it will host workshops throughout the area and meetings with city councils.

The county board will adopt the General Plan next summer.

The economic development strategy is not officially part of the plan, but is available for review with that document.

Together, the two plans are an effort to balance several county goals.

Yolo County is an agricultural area. Farming is the county's top industry, and county leaders would like it to stay that way.

That, said Economic Development Manager Wes Ervin, will mean continuing the longtime practice of generally

keeping homes and industry off of farmland. It also means being flexible, as farming is an industry that varies and evolves.

County Supervisor Helen Thomson of Davis said Yolo County is "the green space between the urbanized area of the Bay Area and the urbanizing areas of the Sacramento foothills." She wants to maintain that role.

She is not against all growth, Thomson said, because the county needs revenue to provide services. But she values preserving farming as Yolo's top industry, and supporting it.

So, in her opinion, the county should keep farmland open while focusing on attracting industries that support it, such as processing plants.

Officials also want to strengthen and better serve the county's small towns, such as Madison, Clarksburg and Knights Landing. Years ago, small towns were busier, Ervin said. Today, though, their residents shop in other cities and the towns' commerce centers have faded.

In Esparto, for exam-

ple, county leaders are trying to revitalize the downtown area so it is more attractive to investors, he said. He and others at the county have worked with the Sacramento Area Council of Governments and received grant funding for designing those changes.

"A lot of downtowns are in the same fix as Esparto," he said.

The General Plan and economic development strategy outline several other steps county leaders will take in coming years to secure their roadways, key industries, revenue and communities. The economic development strategy is the groundwork, Ervin said, for a more balanced approach to county prosperity and providing the services people need.

The craft county General Plan can be read at any Yolo County library branch, the Yolo County Planning and Public Works Department, or at <http://www.yolocountygeneralplan.org>. It can be purchased from the Planning and Public Works Department, \$4.50 for a CD, \$50 for a printed copy.

## Household hazardous waste, electronic waste drop-off planned

Waste Management will hold its annual Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) and Electronic Waste (E-Waste) Drop-Off Event for Winters residents on Saturday, Oct. 4, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the City of Winters Corporation Yard, 19 East Baker Street.

Residents can drop off items such as oil, paint, televisions, computer monitors and fluorescent light bulbs at no charge. All that is needed is a California drivers license with the residents' current address.

Waste Management

provides this service in an effort to beautify neighborhoods and curb illegal dumping along roadsides. These drop-off events allow Waste Management to safely and appropriately dispose of these hazardous materials.

Acceptable drop off items include batteries, oil, paint, televisions, computer monitors, fluorescent light bulbs and mercury thermometer

For more information on this collection event, call Waste Management, 795-1201.

You can get your Express by email!  
More info: [charley@wintersexpress.com](mailto:charley@wintersexpress.com)

## Volunteers work together to clean up lake

The Solano Resource Conservation District, Napa Dive and Sport and the US Bureau of Reclamation hosted the 9th Annual Lake Berryessa Coastal Cleanup on Saturday, Sept. 20. The event was part of the 24th Annual California Coastal Cleanup, which brings thousands of volunteers together to clean up waterways throughout the state.

The local event saw more than 130 volunteers hard at work in the area under Pope Creek Bridge collecting trash from the shore and the lake. Members from Boy Scout Troops 482 and 864, Pack 182 and 273, and Crew 100 all from Fairfield/Suisun area made an appearance and helped separate mud and debris covered bottles and cans for recycling or disposal while other concerned citizens and diving enthusiasts joined in the annual fun to keep Lake Berryessa a clean drinking water source. All together, volunteers from Solano and Napa counties retrieved over 600 pounds of trash and 1,000

pounds of recyclables from the Lake and it shore area.

Particular items of interest included 5 tires, 12 anchors, two computers, a blender, 27 pair of sunglasses, a ladder, a bike, and various car parts. During the course of the cleanup 15 crawdads and two fish were recovered from bottles and cans and released back into the lake to continue their lives in a cleaner environment.

Roger Haseltine, owner of Napa Dive and Sport has been a sponsor of the event for the past 9 years. He has been a relentlessly enthusiastic supporter, providing a local volunteer information point and organizing a group of divers who do the important work of raising submerged trash for sorting and disposal. This year's Clean Up event was on the brink of cancellation because of the closure of Rancho Monticello Resort, the event's home in past years.

Haseltine provided the necessary will to keep the event going, and Jason Jordan, outdoor recreation plan-

ner for the US Bureau of Reclamation provided much needed assistance in organizing fundamentals of the event — recruiting volunteers, deciding on the locations for the boat launch and the all-star barbeque. At the event, Jordan and the Bureau's Park Rangers got their hands dirty as they sorted through the trash and loaded it up to be recycled and disposed of properly.

Marianne Butler of Solano Resource Conservation District served as Clean Up coordinator this year. Butler reminds everyone who has a boat with an inboard bilge, to use a bilge pad and to recycle used bilge pads at the end of the season in the red canister at Markley Cove, Pleasure Cove, or Steel Park Resort.

For more information about the Lake Berryessa Watershed Partnership, or to be placed on a mailing list to learn about next year's Coastal Cleanup at Lake Berryessa, call Butler, (707) 678-1655, extension 121; or email [Marianne.Butler@ca.nacdnet.net](mailto:Marianne.Butler@ca.nacdnet.net)

The Winters  
Harvest Festival  
is Saturday,  
Oct. 11,  
2-8 p.m.  
East Main Street  
next to  
Rotary Park.  
Fun for all!



# Opinion



**DEBRA LO GUERCIO**  
**BECAUSE I SAY SO**

**A T THIS RATE**, if I keep listening to John McCain sound bites, I'm going to end up with mental whiplash. Let's review: Two weeks ago, when the Wall Street giants started tumbling down and financial experts declared a market meltdown, McCain said "the fundamentals of the economy are strong."

Last week, as Congress scrambled to yank AIG back from the precipice (and ostensibly the entire U.S. economy with it), McCain did an about-face and said he needed to postpone the Sept. 26 debate and put his campaign on hold so he could focus his attention on our financial crisis. (John. Dude. If you get elected President, you're gonna have to learn to multi-task.)

McCain encouraged Barack Obama to push "pause" too. For the good of the country. You see.

Couldn't be that McCain is no more equipped to deal with this financial mess than Dubya was to deal with 9/11 or Hurricane Katrina, could it? Or that he knows Obama is fluent in economic affairs and will slice and dice him before a national audience, could it? Or that "I survived a Vietnam P.O.W. camp" and "I'm a maverick" won't sufficiently explain how to rescue the U.S. financial system without burdening taxpayers for decades (and possibly losing all that money too), could it?

No way. McCain's putting Country First. Not Failing Campaign First. And shame on any of you who doubt that! You don't support the troops!

Poor McCain. He seems rattled and unsure of himself lately, and completely stymied by our economic situation. As for his running mate, she's never unsure of herself. She always knows exactly what to say, over and over and over. I'd just like to know where they hid the pull-string on Talking Caribou Barbie.

For the sake of argument, let's assume that McCain really meant average American workers when he said "fundamentals." Work with me, here.

Fellow fundamental, our friend John McCain says we're strong. Given the money you have coming in and the money you have going out every month, how strong do you feel?

Despite an ever-tightening budget, I still feel strong. I'm still holding my own. I feel like those beefy Russian dudes hoisting 500 pound barbells overhead in the Olympics. They can do it for awhile, and then they start to look shaky and pained, and little beads of sweat form on their foreheads, and they start trembling all over. Me, I haven't dropped the weight of my expenses yet, but it requires Olympian effort to keep holding it up.

This fundamental must hold down two jobs to make ends meet, and the ends get farther and farther apart. I don't have that many corners left to cut. I already clip coupons and shut off all unnecessary electricity and eat lunch at home and avoid driving the car.

Yes, I could cut back more if push came to shove, but after nearly four decades of employment, it irks me that I must ask myself if I can afford pizza. And frequently answer myself, "No." I should be able to buy a cute pair of shoes on a whim, even when they aren't on sale, or get a fancy cut and color from a hairdresser and not make do with scissors and a box of L'Oreal. But I can't. And what's worse, a few years back, I could.

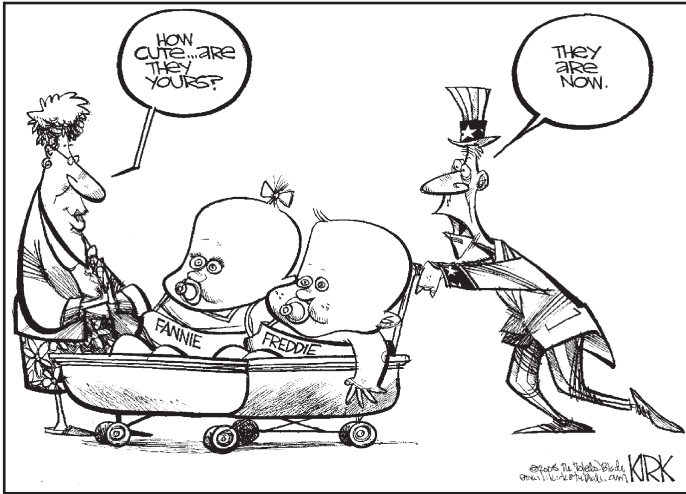
It's not just the rising cost of everything that's pinching me, and I don't have one of those wonky mortgages driving me under. It's also the nips and bites out of my budget that make things challenging. My income is going down, not up. The national syndicate I wrote for? Belly up. The papers that run my columns? Forced to cut their columnists' pay. Lest they end up like that syndicate.

Everyone is shaving off expenses to survive. Others in my industry are getting laid off in droves. Me, I still have a job. But for how long? I've begun to consider how I'd survive if my job goes the way of others in the journalism industry. I didn't used to worry about that. Until now.

Bottom line, I'm getting by. But lots of people aren't. Our town is dotted with foreclosed homes, vacant and lifeless, lawns dead and dying, "For Sale" signs planted out front like headstones. There's one right across the street from me. There, but for the grace of God (and a fixed-rate mortgage) go I.

So, is this fundamental strong? Yeah, I suppose. But my muscles are trembling.

**OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN:** Be strong, fellow fundamentals, there are only 19 more weeks to endure.



## LETTERS

### Foxes in the henhouse

Dear Editor,

Once upon a time, there was a happy man named Henry who was king of a bank. The Big King of the whole nation invited him to become treasurer. Henry was sad to leave his friends at the bank, but they made him feel better with a goodbye present. It was very generous: \$37 million! They also winked at Henry and said, "Be sure to help us out!"

Henry was even happier about the big government's rule that there are no taxes on the little presents from his bank if he joins the government. So Henry didn't have to pay taxes on the \$37 million. He happily worked as treasurer in his new position. He was thrilled to help his friends at every turn; they had been so generous to him. They made all kinds of fun deals, and everything had been set up so there were not a lot of rules.

Henry spent two years doing his new job and making his friends happy. Without rules, things got into a big mess. Maybe Henry and his friends had been a bit greedy, and taken lots of risks. One day, the party was over and the financial system melted down. It's like they all got credit cards, and had maxed them out — with more bills coming in.

The big government people gathered together Henry and friends, George W., Richard "don't call me Dick," Paul and many more — they didn't want to lose any money themselves

— it was better to make a lot of money with no risks. How could they do that? One of them had a great idea: all the little people could pay for the problem! And the little people could have some help from their kids — for the next four generations.

The richest man in the world, Warren, decided it could be profitable — so he put \$5 billion into the bank that Henry had once run. Warren liked the idea of making a bunch of money with no risk.

Soon the "bailout" plan was unveiled to the people, with lots of confusing speeches that sounded really scary, so the little people thought these financial leaders were taking care of them, so they didn't suffer something really terrible, but unexplained. Something that had words like depression, recession, inflation.

It all worked out great for Henry and his friends. And the funny thing is — the big taxes put on all the little people made a few of the bank Kings smile and plan some new tricks, since they just got a new, much higher limit on their casino cards... I mean credit cards.

Some day in the future, Henry finished his time with the big government, and his old bank, with all that money that Warren had put into it, really wanted him to come back. What do you think happened? They all lived happily ever after. Too bad this is not just a fairytale.

**LYNDSAY DAWKINS**

### Our festival was fantastic

Dear Editor,

The Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee would like to thank everyone who helped to make our second community event: Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival, and the first annual carnitas cook-off, so successful.

It was a great day; despite the heat we had lots of families come out to enjoy the performers and music, and to taste the carnitas. In fact, it was so successful the carnitas were sold out in two hours.

First, thank you to our sponsors. Without their generous support, the event would not have been possible. Thanks to festival sponsor Mariani Nut Company Foundation; carnitas cook-off sponsors Button & Turkovich, Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, Dixon Ridge Farms, E.J. De La Rosa & Co. Inc, First Northern Bank, Lester Farms, Ramos Farms: Tom Ramos and Todd Ramos, Solano Construction, S.R. Lopez Orchards and Vacaville Pontiac Buick GMC; event sponsors Cecilia Aguiar-Curry,

Cache Creek Casino & Resort, John and Karla Knabke, St. Anthony Parish, Congressman Mike Thompson, Joshua Freiwald-Putah Creek Walnut Co. and Valerie Whitworth and Michael Barbour, and the Winters City Council.

Next, we would like to thank our esteemed panel of judges who selected the carnitas cook-off and salsa winners: Juan Fernandez, Marcella Heredia, Gloria McCreary, Bruce Muramoto, Mike Sebastian and Tom Stone.

We would also like to thank the following people who gave so generously of their time and talents: Dan Maguire, Robbie Rubio and the Winters Fire Department, Winters Police Department, Mayor Michael Martin and the Winters City Council, Winters Chamber of Commerce, El Pueblo Deli & Meat Market, the Winters Express, Nancy Gonnella and the Winters After School Program, Winters Middle School leadership class, Winters High

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## Madison not the place for proposed prison

**By ROBYN ROMINGER**  
**Guest columnist**

Many citizens living in the unincorporated town of Madison and other areas of Yolo County oppose the proposal by the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to locate a prison re-entry facility in Madison.

The legislation that authorizes the construction of this prison re-entry facility, Assembly Bill 900, states that such facilities are intended for urban areas. Madison is not an urban area. It has only about 150 homes and 90 units at the Madison Migrant Center.

The prison re-entry facility belongs in an urban area where support services are provided, such as substance-abuse counseling and vocational job training. It makes no sense to release these people into a rural area such as Madison that is many miles away from those services.

The family members and friends who come to visit 500+ inmates, as well as the 300+ prison employees, will be forced to drive many miles on roads not designed to support that much traffic. This will also require greater fuel consumption, which is not only costly but contributes to global warming.

Prison opponents support zoning for agricultural businesses and highway commercial development in the Madison area. This would provide private-sector jobs and thus tax revenue for the county. A state prison re-entry facility would not provide tax revenue to the county.

Building a prison re-entry facility would lead to leapfrog development in the county. Furthermore, building it on valuable farmland contradicts what the County of Yolo states is one of its top priorities: protecting farmland from development. Yolo County is situated in California's Central Valley, which is arguably the most productive farmland in the entire world and must be preserved.

There is no guarantee that the state will maintain the proposed project as a prison re-entry facility. People are concerned that this facility may eventually turn into a full-fledged state penitentiary, and that Madison may become a "prison town."

Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, a farmer and rural business owner who represents the citizens of Madison, opposes the construction of the prison re-entry facility in Madison.

AB 900 is flawed. It is unfair to rural areas because urban areas get to opt out, thereby forcing prison development in unincorporated areas of a county. This is poor regional planning and this law must be amended. The State of California must do everything it can to preserve farmland for food production, and this includes placing new prisons within cities, not on agricultural land.

Madison is situated in western Yolo County, a region with a rich agricultural history, where highly productive farms and ranches are located. In addition, the region provides open-space benefits and opportunities for agribusinesses and agritourism. A prison is not conducive to the vision that many people have for this area, nor to the viewscapes that farmland provides for everyone.

For these reasons and others, the citizens of Madison and the outlying rural areas, as well as many other people living within the cities of Yolo County, oppose the proposal to build a prison re-entry facility in Madison or any other rural area in the county.

## Please support new business

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Cecilia Curry and all of the city staff that worked so hard to make last Sunday's Hispanic festival in Rotary Park a success.

Also I would like to encourage anyone interested in supporting the request for assistance from the re-development department for the City of Winters, by

Al Calderine to relocate his ARC Guitar store on Railroad Avenue.

Al has a mature business that is a perfect fit to downtown. People will travel from afar for his services and use the B&B, and restaurants during their stay.

This is the kind of unique "destination retail" we need downtown.

**JOHN PICKEREL**

## Crime is a much bigger threat

Dear Editor,

Two thumbs up for Mr. Pedersen's letter! I don't know him personally, but it's obvious he has a clear grasp of the myriad of issues that face us. Refreshingly, this grasp seems to come from the intellectual part of the political spectrum — the center. Since his letter exceeded 500 words, it would seem to qualify as an column. Perhaps the Express should send him a check for his piece.

As for Ms. Lo Guercio's column, I also look forward to the scheduled move-out of Mr. Bush from the house he didn't deserve to live in. However, I care much more deeply about the animals ripping off our middle school. She should rail against them instead.

Crime is much more of a direct threat to our community and its character than Mr. Bush could ever be.

**MARK WILSON**

"A Quick Opinon" will return next week.

## What's best way to tell them?

Dear Editor,

I am confused. Apparently there is a group of people across America who believe that the Grand Canyon was made 6,000 years ago and that Sarah Palin belongs to this group.

How do you say to them "this is ludicrous" without offending them? Please advise when you have a chance.

**PAUL MATTSO**

*(Editor's note: Long answer — you can't.)*



# LETTERS

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School AVID group, Waste Management, Carol Scianna and the public works crew, Linda Mariani, Lynne Se-crist, Jeff Donlevy, John Donlevy, Kathy Donlevy, Sam Donlevy and Emily Donlevy, Beth Curry, Tracy Jensen, Colwyn Martin and Terry Vender.

A special thank you goes to the families of the Hispanic Advisory Committee for their help and patience.

Thanks also to our ter-rific performers: After School Program kids, Studio C Dancers, Dan-zantes del Alma, WHS dancers and Tamborazo del Pacifico. Also, thanks to Matt Catalan, our D.J. for the day.

Finally, thanks to all the carnitas cook-off teams for spending the day cooking and sharing their wonderful carni-tas with the community.

Congratulations to the following winners: carni-tas first place winner: Los Ruiz; carnitas people's choice winner: S.R. Lopez Orchards; best sal-sa: Ramos Orchards and best decorated booth: Fa-milia Quirarte.

We'll need even more carnitas to feed the hun-gry crowd next year, so start gathering your car-nitas and salsa recipes and we'll see everyone at next year's festival.

**WINTERS HISPANIC  
ADVISORY  
COMMITTEE**

## Lucky to have our Express

Dear Editor,

I feel blessed to live in a town that — despite its modest size — has a weekly newspaper that features columnists like Debra Lo Guercio and

has a broad-minded publisher like Charles Wallace, who takes local news seriously and gives all segments of our community a voice.

I have been offended by the tone of recent Lo Guercio critics and sad-dened that the attacks on this hard-working ed-itor, reporter, photogra-pher and columnist are so personal in nature.

We have a treasure here in Winters. I am a writer by trade who worked for a big-city daily for more than a decade. Excellent local newspapers are a van-ishing commodity and are staffed by journal-ists who put in long hours for little pay. I hope my neighbors here in Winters understand how lucky we are to have a newspaper that offers both outstanding local coverage and provocative columns on local, state and national issues.

I have to disagree with a recent letter to the ed-itor that called the an-gry former subscriber “a rose.” The woman sounded quite thorny to me.

Consider me one big fan!

**CAROL BRYDOLF**

## Trail started with Newt's idea

Dear Newt,

I am Bob Schneider. (Sherri Wallace taught my kids in the third grade in Davis.)

I recently read the great Sacramento Bee article on you. I was particularly struck by your conception of the Putah to Cache Creek trail. I just want you to know that your idea has not died.

There is a new trail easement that connects

the BLM Berryessa Peak unit to the Knoxville Wildlife Area. We worked for 18 months with the Ah-mann's on this. John and Judy own the ranch on the west side of the range near the north end of Lake Berryessa. They are great folks who care about folks, espe-cially kids getting out in the out of doors. There is now only one two-mile gap in the trail. Basical-ly, with that gap filled you could walk from Putah Creek to Snow Mountain.

Or even, soon, from the Bay Ridge trail to the Pacific Crest trail in the Marble Mountains. We are starting to call it the Inner Coast Range Trail and it is really an extension of your origi-nal idea.

**BOB SCHNEIDER**

## Obama involved in financial mess

Dear Editor,

Let me walk you through the latest finan-cial mess since, like me, most ordinary folks here in Winters are lay-men, regardless of party affiliations.

Lehman's is in trouble due to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac (F&F). F&F relied on huge lob-byists budgets and polit-ical contributions to keep regulators off their backs. A group called The Center for Respon-sive Politics keeps track of which politicians get F&F contributions. The top three suck-ups were all Democrats and guess who's smack dab in the middle of the mess even though he's only been there a short while? You guessed it. Barack Oba-ma. John Kerry was thirld with \$111,000, Oba-

ma is 2nd with \$126,349 and Senator Christo-pher Dodd got \$165,400.

Now this may seem like chump change when you consider the CEOs of F&F hauled in enormous amounts. Get this — are you ready? \$50 million went to Raines, \$25 million went to Jamie Gorelick (Google both and find out about them), and millions went to the head honcho Jim John-son, who was on Oba-ma's VP screening com-mittee). But that's not the point.

What's important is that Obama is attacking McCain when McCain is-n't involved, for all in-tents and purposes (Mc-Cain has contributions listed at barely over \$20,000 over a 20 year period.) So why is Oba-ma attacking McCain and blaming him? Oba-ma is leaving out his in-volvement and he should know McCain is not involved. Obama is at the head of the line sucking up at the trough and look at the mess its gotten this country into. Thanks Obama! Are you ready to lead the nation now? Right into a finan-cial hell of your own cre-ation??

F&F were created by a Democratic Congress and a Clinton White House to make housing more affordable but to people who couldn't af-ford it, folks! McCain can get good people around him who are tops in the Economics 101 and up classes. Oba-ma can't find anyone to help him for his stun-ning lack of character and deceitful nature. Obama Nation = abomi-nation in my book. I'd love to vote for him but just can't. And won't.

**SABRA BRUNING**

## Walk to defeat ALS

Dear Editor,

As a member of the board and active partic-ipant with The ALS As-sociation Greater Sacra-mento Chapter and the daughter of an ALS pa-tient (Keith Cross) who passed away in Septem-ber, 2005, I write to you about our biggest fund-raiser of the year, the 8th Annual Walk to De-feat ALS on Saturday, Oct. 25, at William Land Park in Sacramento (10 a.m. registration; 11 a.m. walk begins).

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) most commonly known as “Lou Gehrig's Disease” is a progressive, neuro-muscular disease that attacks the nerve cells and pathways in the brain and spinal cord. It affects more than 5,000 Americans every year. Its cause and cure are as yet unknown.

Chapters across the nation will be spreading the word to their local communities that each person can help fight this disease that afflicts as many as 30,000 Amer-icans each year. Every 90 minutes, someone is diagnosed with ALS and every 90 minutes, some-one loses their battle with ALS. ALS is an in-curable fatal neuromus-cular disease character-ized by progressive muscle weakness result-ing in paralysis.

A few facts about ALS: the average age of onset is 55, however, ALS can affect people at any age, and cases have been found in persons as young as 12 and as old as 98. At least 10 percent of cases are heredity (fa-milial). The other 90 percent have no famil-ial link and are known

as sporadic.

A recent study indi-cates that military vet-erans are 60 percent more likely to contract ALS than the rest of the population, regardless of when they served in uniform or what branch they served in (my fa-ther was retired Air Force). The life ex-pectancy of an ALS pa-tient averages two to five years from the time of diagnosis; caring for a loved one with ALS costs on average of \$200,000 each year.

The Greater Sacra-mento Chapter provides resources and support to patients and their families in 24 counties throughout Northern California, including Yolo. Please help us in our fight against ALS by attending this event or making a tax de-ductable donation. All proceeds from the event will go to the ALS Asso-ciation, Greater Sacra-mento Chapter in order to continue critical pro-grams such as the monthly support group meetings, respite care program, in-home care reimbursement pro-gram, equipment loan closet, and more. Com-munity support is criti-cal to maintaining the mission of the Chapter as we continue to raise awareness about the cruel disease known as ALS.

To form a team, do-nate to a specific team or to the Walk in gener-al, please visit the Walk website at www.alssac.org or send a tax deductible dona-tion to the Chapter at 2717 Cottage Way, Suite 8, Sacramento, CA 95825.

For additional infor-mation you may call the office at (916) 979-9265.

**CHERYL FELSCH**



# Community

## Chamber seats open

There are four board of directors seats that will open up in 2009. The three-year terms of Chamber president Nancy Meyer, vice president Howard Hupe, treasurer Salli Becker and board member Edmund Lis expire this year. All will be eligible to reapply for their seats.

Anyone who would like to be considered for an open board seat can contact the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329, to apply. Potential board of director applicants must be members of the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Community Center. All members of the board of directors are expected to attend this meeting, as well as volunteer to help at the Chamber's various events, such as the Earthquake Street Festival and Citizen of the Year dinner. To serve on the board of directors, applicants must be Chamber members.

In addition to sponsoring a variety of community events throughout the year, the Chamber strives to promote the local business community and attract visitors to Winters. The Chamber office is located inside the Community Center, and is open weekdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information about applying of a seat on the board of directors or to join the Chamber, call 795-2329.

## Seniors begin meeting again

By MARGE SEBASTIAN  
Special to the Express

Hi everyone, I'm back to remind you that our club is starting up our meeting/potlucks after our summer break.

Our meeting/potluck will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 11:30 a.m., in the Community Center.

We hope all our members had a fun summer and are ready to come

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## Keep the carnitas comin'



Photos by  
Debra Lo Guercio

Enrique Mona (above, right) and Al Ruiz dish up carnitas at the Festival de la Comunidad, held on Sunday, Sept. 28, at Rotary Park. At right, Diane (left) and Nicole Jordan sample some of the Carnitas Cookoff entries. The Carnitas Cookoff was so popular, that at \$5 per plate, the carnitas were all gone in two hours.



## Tire collection events planned

Two tire amnesty events will soon be held in Yolo County for the collection of used passenger car, truck and farm tractor tires. During these one day events, sponsored by the Yolo County Division of Integrated Waste Management and the California Integrated Waste Management Board "Zero Waste — You Make it Happen" program, there will be no charge for the disposal of used tires for Yolo County residents.

The collection event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 4, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Winters Corporation Yard, 19 E. Baker Street. (Limit, nine tires per vehicle.)

A second collection will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Esparto Convenience Center, 27075 County Road 19A, Esparto. (Limit, 20 tires per vehicle.)

Those who are hauling more than the allowed limit of tires must obtain a waste tire hauler permit, or request an exemption from the Yolo County Division of Environmental Health's Local Enforcement Agency by calling 666-8646. Members of the Farm Bureau may contact Denise Sagara, 662-6316, and she will assist with hauler permits.

Acceptable tires are all passenger car, truck,

and farm tractor tires that are air filled with no solid areas. Tires with rims will also be accepted.

Tires not accepted are heavy equipment tires, solid or foamed tires, tires with a diameter greater than 60 inches or tire bins full of more than 20 tires. If you have tire bins full of tires, you may contact Shamrock Recycling, Inc., (916) 343-6282, to dispose of the tires.

For more information on the Yolo County Tire Amnesty Event contact Marissa Juhler at the Division of Integrated Waste Management, 666-8813.

[www.wintersexpress.com](http://www.wintersexpress.com)

## Basket winners



Courtesy photo

The winners of the Winters Farmer's Market survey contest are, from left, right) Maria Diaz and Kellie Wirth. (Not pictured, Javier Leal, Amy Roberts and Amber McHugh). The winning names were drawn on Friday, Sept. 26, for the produce basket prizes. A total of 429 surveys were completed. Local farmers who donated produce for the baskets include Tufts Ranch, Dixon Ridge Farms, Lloyd's Produce, Terra Firma Farm and Everything Under the Sun. For more information about the planned Winters Farmer's Market, contact Ana Kormos, 795-5200.

**Getting married? Just had a baby?**  
**Announce it in the Express — it's free!**  
**Call 795-4551 for assistance**

## AA meets three times per week

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



# A few pointers for building scarecrows

Not feeling confident about your scarecrow-building skills? Shaunie Briggs, owner of Briggs & Co., offers some advice for local residents to get started just in time to participate in this year's Winters Chamber of Commerce scarecrow contest.

You will likely need: tomato stakes, old broom handles, sticks, wood screws, a screwdriver, a small saw, safety pins, clothing, gloves, straw and a hat.

Instructions:  
~ Make a frame or skeleton out of tomato stakes.

~ Fasten the pieces together with wood screws. The finished framework will look like a simple stick figure.

~ If you want your scarecrow to have movement, cut the wood where the elbows would be, then reapply the pieces using a screw, which will act as a hinge and allow the arms to move.

~ Dress the scare-

crow. The shirt first and then the overalls or pants, stuffing each generously with straw as you go.

~ Attach gloves, stuff them with straw and button the sleeves on the shirt around the gloves to secure them.

~ Attach shoes.

~ Use plenty of safety pins to hold the scarecrow together.

~ For the head, you can use a traditional straw-filled pillowcase, with a face painted or sewn on. Gourds also work great.

~ Top off the head with an old hat.

~ Attach the scarecrow to a stake.

To compete in the Chamber scarecrow contest, scarecrows must be completed and installed in front of homes or businesses by Friday, Oct. 10. Judging will take place during the month of October. Prizes will be awarded to the best entries. To participate, register your scarecrow by calling the Chamber office, 795-2329.

# General Plan update workshops, presentations planned

In May 2003, the Yolo County Board of Supervisors gave direction to begin an update of the current General Plan. The General Plan is the basic document used by local government in land use planning. It provides the comprehensive long-term plan for the physical development of the county, and is often referred to as “the constitution” of the county.

On Sept. 10, the Draft General Plan was released for public comment and is now available online at [www.yolocountygeneralplan.org](http://www.yolocountygeneralplan.org). Hard copies are available for viewing and check-out at all Yolo County library branches (visit: [www.yolocountylibrary.org](http://www.yolocountylibrary.org) for branch lo-

cations) and the Yolo County Planning & Public Works (PPW) Department (292 West Beamer Street in Woodland). Hard copies are also available for purchase at PPW for \$50 or on CD for \$4.50.

As part of the General Plan Update, a number of public workshops and presentations will be held throughout the county with various interested groups. All residents are invited to attend and to follow this important process that will shape the future of Yolo County and to attend any of the following:

~ Oct. 13, 7 p.m., workshop, Parks, Recreation & Wildlife Advisory Committee, Yolo County Department of Employment & Social Services,

25 N. Cottonwood, Woodland.

~ Oct. 16, 4:30 p.m., workshop, Transportation Advisory Committee, Yolo County Planning & Public Works Department, 292 West Beamer Street, Woodland.

~ Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., presentation, Winters City Council, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters.

~ Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., workshop (1 of 3), Yolo County Planning Commission, Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland.

~ Nov. 5, 1-9 p.m., workshop (2 of 3), Yolo County Planning Commission, Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland.

~ Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., workshop (3 of 3) Yolo County Planning Commission, Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland.

~ Jan. 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., workshop (1 of 3) Yolo County Board of Supervisors, Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland.695

~ Jan. 21, 1-9 p.m., workshop (2 of 3) Yolo County Board of Supervisors, Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland.

~ Jan. 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., workshop (3 of 3) Yolo County Board of Supervisors, Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland.

# Deadline to register to vote is Monday, Oct. 20

The last day to register to vote for the Nov. 4 Presidential General Election is Monday, Oct. 20.

To qualify to register to vote in Yolo County, a voter must be 18 years of age on election day; be a resident of the County of Yolo for at least 15 days before the election; be a citizen of the United States and sub-

mit a properly completed Affidavit of Registration to the County Clerk-Elections Department by no later than Oct. 20.

For more information about registering to vote, contact the Yolo County Elections Department, 625 Court Street, Room B05, Woodland, CA 95695, or 666-8133 or (800) 649-9943.

# Soroptimist Oktoberfest raises local scholarship funds

Soroptimist International of Winters will host Oktoberfest on Oct. 5 at the Winters Community Center Amphitheater from 12-5 p.m. The evening will feature a traditional Oktoberfest sausage with fixings, potato salad and beer or soda; live music by Catfish and the Crawdaddies and Mike McGowan and the Mighty Delta Roadmasters, and plenty of room to dance or lounge on the lawn.

Admission is \$25 in

advance, \$35 at the gate. Children under 18 are \$10; under five are free. Extra beer and food will be available to purchase at a reasonable charge.

For tickets call 795-4656 or visit [www.siwin-ters.com](http://www.siwin-ters.com). Tickets are also available at Chris' Florist, Eagle Drug, Velo City Bicycle and Warrior Video.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Winters Soroptimist Scholarship Program.

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back and see old friends and enjoy an afternoon with us.

Please encourage a friend or neighbor who is a senior to come and join our group. Dues are \$5 a year and we always have great food at our potlucks and a fun after-

noon.

There are times that we do have a speaker, but most of the time we play Bingo for our brown bag prizes or we just enjoy visiting with our friends.

Hope to see you there and if you have won a drawing gift lately and have not done so, please bring a gift for our drawing.



# Festival was fabulous



Photo by Woody Fridae  
A member of the UC Davis folklorico group, Danzantes del Alma, (above) entertains the crowd at the Festival de la Comunidad, held at Rotary Park on Sunday, Sept. 28. The event featured entertainment and a carnitas cookoff contest. The festival was sponsored by the City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee.

Photo by Debra Lo Guercio  
At left, Esai Garcia chooses a book — the prize for netting a fish in the Winters Friends of the Library booth at the Festival de la Comunidad.

## Mountain lions spotted in creek

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

Winters resident Ben Hedrick reports that he saw two young mountain lions on the banks of Putah Creek on Sept 10 at dawn.

The lions were about two miles apart. One was spotted just east of Interstate 505 near Yolo Housing and the other farther down the creek toward Stephenson's Bridge.

"I saw the black tip on the tail. They were definitely mountain lions," said Hedrick.

He added that the mountain lions were not full-grown and appeared to be adolescents. He saw the mountain lions from the south side of the creek while driving along Putah Creek Road toward Davis.

No other reports of mountain lions came in.



# Schools

## JAMIE ANDERSEN WHAT'S UP AT WHS?



**WHEN FRIDAY NIGHT** rolls around, almost everyone heads down to the football game. Sports are a very important part of Winters High School, and in Winters, but I think that sometimes our town puts too much focus on those athletes running around the field.

On Friday nights there's another team that suits up. They don't put on pads and helmets, but they play a very important role in our entertainment. The WHS band works very hard, and deserves their time in the spotlight. I recently did an interview with Sierra Kruen, who is this year's WHS drum major.

Sierra has been involved in band for six years, all of which she has played the flute. She started in 6th grade and enjoyed it so much that she decided to continue through high school. She enjoyed band so much that she decided to step up and take on the challenge of being this year's drum major.

Her responsibilities as drum major include leading the band during pep season (all those home football games!), directing the band in parades and generally helping to keep things in order.

Sierra told me, "I love band because everybody is so fun. We are working on supporting each other a lot more this year. I also like it because it is so different from other classes. We get to laugh and be loud; you are allowed to make noise in Band. All of the freshmen this year are working very hard and we are going to have a great year."

Early last Saturday, the WHS band had the opportunity to go down to UC Berkeley for an event called Berkeley Band Day. The event is held every other year, and on this day high school bands are invited to play at the football game.

The WHS band arrived at the stadium at 8:30 that morning. They met with their guide, who led them to their seats, where they dropped off their belongings. After this, they went on a tour of the Berkeley campus and were given some time to explore the stadium.

The band got to watch the first half of the game of Cal vs. Colorado State. Then at half-time, after the Cal Band did their halftime show, our band performed three songs at the Cal Stadium. Afterwards, the band got to explore Berkeley for an hour before heading back home to little Winters. I think that this was a really cool experience for our band, and I can't wait to hear more from them throughout the year!

### Coming up...

- ~ Oct. 2, volleyball game at Las Plumas.
- ~ Oct. 3, swim meet at Nor-Cal Invitational; football game at Anderson.
- ~ Oct. 4, JV swim meet at Nor-Cal Invitational; SAT testing.
- ~ Oct. 7, volleyball game at home vs. Wheatland.
- ~ Oct. 8, swim meet at home vs. West Valley; powder-puff game; night rally.
- ~ Oct. 9, volleyball game at home vs. Sutter.
- ~ Oct. 10, Homecoming; football game at Home vs. Las Plumas; Homecoming dance 9 p.m. to midnight.

## Library to close for staff training

All branches and the administrative office of the Yolo County Library will be closed for staff training on Monday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Regular library branch and administrative services will resume at 2 p.m. and close again at 6 p.m. (this is an early closure for some branches.)

The staff training is intended to update and train staff in techniques that will enable them to continue to provide excellent quality service in the county's seven branch libraries.

"This is an opportunity for all staff to work collaboratively to learn about new and improved services," said Patty Wong, County Librarian.

For additional information on Yolo County Library branches call 666-8005 or visit: [www.yolocountylibrary.org](http://www.yolocountylibrary.org).

## Are you ready for spaghetti?

The Winters FFA will be holding its annual Spaghetti Feed Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. at the Winters High School agricultural site.

The Italian-themed menu includes homemade spaghetti, green salad, bread rolls, desserts and refreshments.

Admission is \$5 at the door. All proceeds from this event will benefit the Winters FFA Chapter and other agriculture programs.

The entire family is invited to come and enjoy a delicious meal.

## Club elects officers

By ELIZABETH ALLEN  
Winters 4-H reporter

Winters 4-H has a new board. On Sept. 2, the following members were installed as the new board: Katie Eslick, president; Mallory Dunn, vice president; Jackie Maggenti, secretary; Anthony Pantaleo, treasurer; Chaz Matthews, communications secretary; Elizabeth Allen, reporter; Selah Royer and Liam Allen, photographers; Chaney Coman, community service officer; Annie Dunn, sergeant at arms.

The next club meeting will be on Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at Saint Anthony Parish Hall. Club members are asked to bring cans and bottles to recycle at the meeting to raise funds for the Adopt a Family for the Holidays project.

## Coman to spend year abroad

Vasey Coman has left Winters and the United States to participate in the Bates College Junior Year Abroad program. Coman, an English major at Bates, is studying at the University of Bristol in the United Kingdom.

A dean's list student, Coman is the daughter of Robert and Liz Coman. She is a 2006 graduate of Winters High.

According to their office of communica-

tion, Bates College is widely regarded as one of the finest liberal arts colleges in the U.S. A 10-1 student-faculty ratio enables close collaboration in the classroom and laboratory. Bates was founded in 1855 by Maine abolitionists and its graduates have always included men and women from diverse racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds. Bates College is located in Lewiston, Maine.

## Pumpkins, prizes part of fun at festival

The Winters Parent Nursery School is hosting its 12th Annual Children's Festival on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the City Park.

A fun-filled day has been planned for children and the whole family.

The festival will feature children's music from "Jump for Joy," train rides, carriage rides, the Busy Bus and the Winters High School FFA petting zoo.

There will be inflatable T-ball, an obstacle course and money cube, carnival games and prizes, crafts, face painting, temporary tattoos, a pumpkin patch and plenty of food and

drinks.

Games, food and drinks will be on sale.

The highlight of the day will be the "Pick a Pumpkin" raffle, where the lucky winner will walk away with \$1,000.

Admission and entertainment is free. Raffle tickets can be purchased for \$10 each from the school.

For more information or to get a raffle ticket, call 795-4659.

The event sponsors include Eagle Drug, Winters Eye Care, Mazza Dental Care, Empire Construction Company Inc., Andy Pignataro — State Farm Agent, Bella Domenica Jewelry Designs and Warrior Video.

I have depended on books not only for pleasure and for the wisdom they bring to all who read, but also for that knowledge which comes to others through their eyes and their ears.

--Helen Keller

## Royalty in training

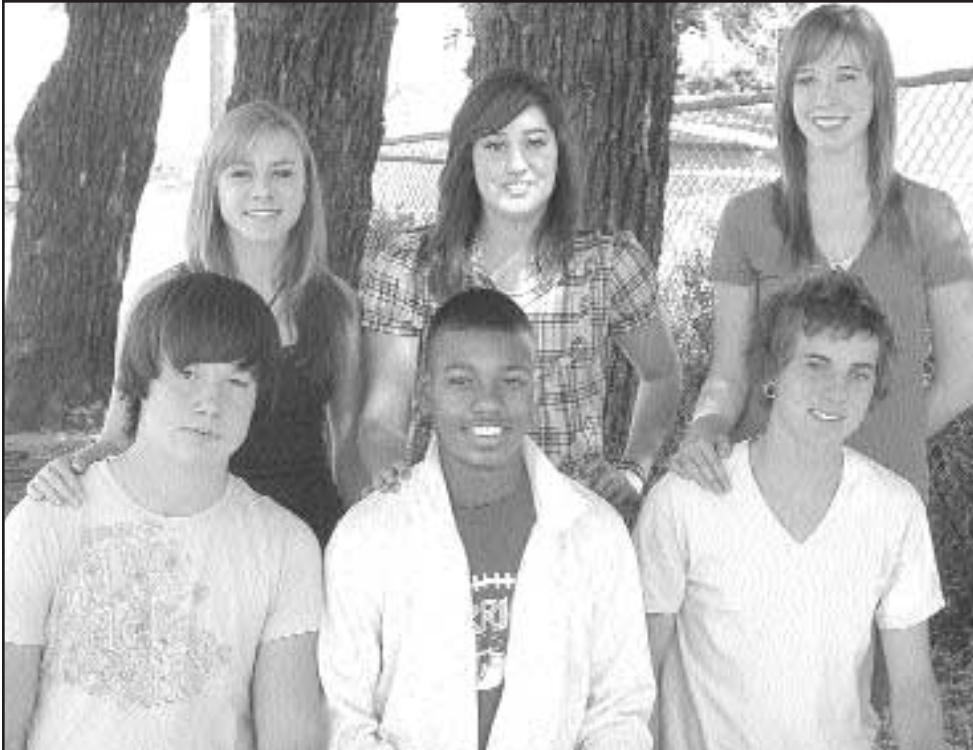


Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

**This year's Homecoming Royalty Court includes, from left, (back) princesses Molly Nickelson, Raeann Ramos and Kayla O'Neil, and princes Jacob Lucero, David Damey and Marshall Fredericks. Homecoming is Friday, Oct. 10. The downtown rally will take place at the corner of First and Railroad at 12:30 p.m. The Homecoming JV game begins at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity game begins at 7 p.m. The Homecoming Royalty will be crowned in between the JV and varsity game.**

## School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Recognition of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School student and parent.

~ Public hearing: The Williams lawsuit settlement mandates that school district governing boards certify compliance with Education code Section 60119 by holding a public hearing state that each pupil in the District has sufficient textbooks or instructional materials in specific subjects consistent with the content and cycles of the curriculum frameworks adopted by the State Board of Education.

~ Communication and reports.

~ Public input on non-agenda items.

~ Resolution regarding sufficiency of textbooks and instructional materials.

~ District assessment report.

~ Resolution regarding budget revision.

~ Consider approval of unaudited actual financial report and SACS financial reports 2007/08 for General Fund #01, Child Development Fund #12, Cafeteria Fund #13, Deferred Maintenance Fund #14, Capital Facilities Fund #25, Redevelopment Agency/Health and Safety Fund #26, Special Reserve Fund #40, Bond Interest and Redemption Fund #51 (maintained by Yolo County).

~ Resolution regarding GANN limit calculations; recalculation of 2007/08 appropriations limit and estimated 2008/09 appropriations limit.

~ First month ADA report.

~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, misc.)

~ Informal review of Governance Team's performance.

~ Closed session regarding public employee discipline/dissal/release.

~ Reconvene to open session to report any action taken in closed session.

## Parenting workshops offered

Local families are invited to participate in a new series of parent workshops presented by the Yolo County Library system and First Five. The workshop will cover subjects such as

nutrition, development, the importance of reading to children and much more. All are invited to the first session on Oct. 16 from 6-7 p.m. at Chuy's restaurant. Food will be provided.

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# Olvera sentenced for stabbing

FAIRFIELD — A migrant farm worker who fatally stabbed a co-worker during a February 2005 argument was sentenced earlier this week to 12 years in prison.

Roberto E. Olvera, 30, who originally faced a murder charge, pleaded no contest last month to a voluntary manslaughter charge.

Olvera has been in and out of state mental

hospitals since his arrest on the night he killed Luis A. Vargas, 27. His prosecution had stalled repeatedly over concerns raised by Olvera's attorneys about their client's mental competency.

Olvera allegedly got into a fight with Vargas in a barn used for migrant housing in an orchard along Putah Creek Road east of Winters. Olvera suffered a

broken arm in the fight when Vargas hit him with a two-by-four after being stabbed for the first time.

Sheriff's deputies believe Olvera then repeatedly stabbed Vargas, who died as Olvera fled. Olvera was arrested in Winters a few hours later.

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The board approved the committee. New members can be added, but they will need to be appointed and approved by the board.

### School repairs

School Facilities Director Randall Cox brought a proposal to the board to go to bid for two maintenance projects, painting of the District Maintenance/Transportation Building and roof repair of the high school gym, the A wing and the G wing.

“Randall, we talked about last year,” said trustee Matt Brickey, “there was leaking down the hallways and in Mrs. Goldbar’s room, we had leaks on the computers and the band room. Will that get addressed before the rainy season?”

“The band room is the G Building,” answered Cox. “That is dependent on funding. That’s a pretty expensive roof to do right now and we don’t have enough in deferred maintenance. We are trying to get as much done with the funding we have right now. If we can get the state match, that has been assessed, and that would be our next priority.”

“No one wants the computers to get wet,” said Brickey. “Those are things — you get a patch, you get up on the roof and look to see where the water is coming in, get some tar paper — that was the prob-

lem last year. The guy we had didn’t fix the leaks and we had major problems. This roof gave way. It would be good to not put those off.”

“The current estimate for that building is \$210,000 to re-roof it,” said Cox. “So it’s way more than we have now. It has been patched. If we have to look at doing that again to get us by, we will.” The board approved the requests.

### Temporary funding

Because of the state’s overdue budget, district business officer Gloria Hahn asked the board for a resolution to approve a temporary transfer of \$10,000 per month to the Child Development Fund. The apportionment from the state child development department for the district’s preschool program will not be available until there is a budget, creating a shortfall for the next payroll. The money will be borrowed from the school’s reserve fund.

“I can’t believe it’s September 18th and we are having this discussion,” said Hahn. “Once we have a budget and we receive our money, we will be repaying the loan.” The board approved the resolution.

### Reduced developer fees

One of the impacts of declining ADA (average daily attendance) is reduced facility needs for the district. The district must charge developers

appropriate fees based on actual needs. For this reason, the board has hired consultant Jonathon Edwards to revise the district’s School Facility Needs Analysis Study. At a previous meeting, Edwards told the district it could choose to lower the Level 2 fees from the current \$3.05 per square foot of residential construction to \$2.42, or it could let the Level 2 category lapse and have fees revert to the Level 1 fee of \$2.63 per foot.

Edwards said the \$2.63 could be raised by the district to the latest state-mandated maximum of \$2.93, because the district’s study shows the actual impact is \$4.80 per foot.

“We have four development agreements,” said Edwards. “Two of them are not actually directly linked to Level 2 of Level 3 fees. Those were originally written that way, but later amended to fix the amount in stone at \$6.20 per foot. We have two other agreements that are set at whatever level is in place when the building permit is issued.”

Board members supported Edwards bringing back for a vote November 6 a resolution to revert to Level 1 as the prime fee, with a Level 2 fee retained in the background.

The next school board meeting will take place Oct. 2 at the Walnut Room in the district office, 909 Grant Avenue, at 6:30 p.m.

## Public hearing on next agenda

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

~ Lease agreement with Mary Bajakian and sublease with ARC Guitar.

~ Second reading and public hearing regarding city ordinance amending the Zoning Map to change the zoning classification of property: Parcel No. 003-391-05.

Acting as the Community Development agency, the council

will address the following item:

~ Lease agreement with Mary Bajakian and sublease with ARC Guitar.

All Winters residents are welcome at city council metings.

For more information, call 795-4910.

## CHOSEN

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we have as much interest. I’d like to see all five of you take out papers in 2010.”

The other trustees echoed the sentiment.

Nickelson started the heart of the discussion by speaking in support of Atherton and nominating her. The board has sometimes shown a split between the newer members, Brickey, Hyde and Nickelson, and the more veteran members. This meeting was no exception. The motion failed 3-3, with the veteran members (Rodolfa, Jay Shepherd and Rodney Orosco) voting no. Rodolfa explained before the vote that she preferred Romney because of his long and recent board experience, but liked Atherton and would gladly welcome her on the board.

Atherton’s experience includes serving on the board from 1997 to 2001. She taught in public schools, starting in 1982, and had two children go through the school system, serving in PTA and on many committees along the way.

Rodolfa then nominated Romney, and that

vote failed along the same lines 3-3.

Brickey explained his no vote on Romney, who’s last term ended when Brickey and Hyde joined the board.

“There’s a lot of things that haven’t changed for a long period of time that need to change to help this district move forward. I think, in the spirit of rotation, we need new people to come in with new ideas and get the district going. The test scores need to come up. I don’t think experience should be held up over other things when there’s things previous boards have not taken care of.”

Shepherd disputed Brickey’s characterization of the board’s performance.

“That’s not an opinion shared by all,” said Shepherd.

“I don’t think I need to explain my comments to you,” answered Brickey. “Waggoner’s in its third year (of program improvement), the high school gym is leaking, the facilities director wasn’t here on Fridays – do you want me to keep going? Who’s keeping track of everything?”

In a change of tack to move things forward, Orosco picked up on Nickelson’s and Brick-

ey’s call for new blood and nominated Kleeberg, who has lived in Winters three and a half years and is a professor at Solano College. He served there 10 years ago as the academic senate president, and participated actively in numerous school board meetings. He even served as a student representative to the school board when he was in high school.

Speaking of the frustrating process, Nickelson joked, “Can’t we just vote one off the island?”

Kleeberg was not chosen, by a vote of 3-3, with the newer members voting against.

Candidates were offered a chance to make comments at this point, and Atherton offered to resign her candidacy.

“You’ve got to get a better way to do this,” laughed Romney.

Rodolfa broke the logjam by changing to support Atherton. Atherton was chosen 4-2, with Rodolfa joining Brickey, Hyde and Nickelson in support.

Atherton will begin her term at the next regular board meeting, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m., in the Walnut Room at the district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue.



# Entertainment

## Photography exhibit on display

Photographer Clayton Brugger's work is on display at Steady Eddy's Coffee House until Dec. 5. Brugger, born Oct. 10, 1940, began his lifelong interest in photography during elementary school, starting with a Brownie Hawkeye that he earned through paper route money.

He enjoyed developing his own negatives in a darkroom he set up in the family bathroom. Brugger was thrilled by the revelation of each new print.

As technologies changed, he moved on to his first Pentax 35mm film camera and eventually wide medium and large format cameras, such as 2 3/4 x 2 3/4 Hasselblad and a 4 x 4 Linhoff. During that period, Brugger concentrated

on capturing unique elements of the natural world. His darkroom also expanded to the garage. He practiced techniques such as retouching, colorization, burning and dodging.

Around that time, he sold many photos through small galleries around California that he had developed personal relationships with.

In the past few years, Brugger has moved to all digital photography workflows. According to the artist, that has been a challenging transition and has rekindled his enjoyment of photography. The photos in this exhibition are products of the new process.

His digital work has won contests in his previous home state of Ore-



Courtesy photo

**The photography of Clayton Brugger is on display at Steady Eddy's Coffee House until Dec. 5.**

gon. "I look forward to working in my new home town of Winters as it offers novel images for me to capture," Brugger said.

Steady Eddy's is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 a.m. to

2:30 p.m., and Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be open until 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, for the Winters Harvest Festival, which will take place on East Main Street, 2-8 p.m.

## Centennial celebration planned at Wolfskill Ranch

UC Davis olive oil and vinegar will be just part of a diverse spread of regionally produced foods showcased in a luncheon Saturday, Oct. 11, during the Centennial Harvest Celebration at the university's historic Wolfskill Ranch in Winters.

The public is invited to join in the event from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Seating is limited and advanced ticket purchase is required for the harvest celebration, which is co-sponsored by the UC Davis Olive Center, Slow Food Yolo, and Yolo County Agricultural Marketing Initiative.

"As UC Davis cele-

brates its 100th anniversary, it's quite fitting that we who live so close to the heart of California agriculture should take time, especially at harvest, to taste the finest our land has to offer," said Dan Flynn, executive director of the UC Davis Olive Center. "This is also a special opportunity to gather with others in the area who have a special interest in food and its relation to the quality of life."

The celebration will include a tour of the Wolfskill Ranch orchards, a tasting of Yolo and Solano olive oils, and dining beneath the ranch's 150-year-old

olive trees.

Local products to be served include roasted Capay Valley lamb, rosemary and sea salt flavored almonds, figs stuffed with walnuts, leek gratin, roasted mixed peppers, local greens, walnut and almond pies and dried-apricot tarts. Cabernet Sauvignon made from the university's Napa Valley vineyard will be donated by the UC Davis Department of Viticulture and Enology, and other local wines also will be served.

Celebration participants also will receive a \$29 bottle of UC Davis Centennial Olive Oil to

take home. The oil, specially blended for the occasion, combines UC Davis Olive Oil with the oils of some of California's finest producers including California Olive Ranch, Saltonstall Estate, McEvoy Ranch, Dry Creek Olive Co., Pasolivo and Corto Olive.

The Wolfskill Ranch is located at 4339 Putah Creek Road in Winters. Tickets are \$90 each for Slow Food members and \$100 per person for nonmembers, and are available online at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com>, from the Davis Food Coop in Davis or at Steady Eddy's in Winters.

## Rominger West winery participating in October events

The Rominger West winery has released its October schedule of events, which include:

~ West Sacramento Neighbors Fair and Art Exhibit, Thursday, Oct. 2, 5-7 p.m. at the City Hall Galleria in West Sacramento. Admission is free to all activities. For more information, visit [www.wsneighbors-fair.com](http://www.wsneighbors-fair.com).

~ Best of the Barrel Wine and Food Extravaganza, Friday, Oct. 3, 5-8 p.m. at the Nugget Market at Poleline and Covell roads in Davis. Enjoy a spectacular array of outstanding food and fabulous wines in support of the Davis Art Center. Tickets are \$35

and are available from both Davis Nugget Markets and the Davis Art Center.

~ Hoes Down Harvest Festival, Saturday Oct. 4, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Full Belly Farm in Capay Valley. Rominger West will serve our wines at the straw bale house from 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, visit [www.hoes-down.org](http://www.hoes-down.org).

~ Wine Tasting 101, Wednesdays, Oct. 8 through 29, 6:30-8 p.m. From how to taste wine to food pairing tips, this class will boost your confidence as a wine consumer.

Register through the UC Davis Experimental

College, at <http://asucd.ucdavis.edu/experimentalcollege>. Tickets are \$10 for UCD graduate and undergraduate students, and \$15 for non-UCD students.

~ Winters Harvest and Wine Festival, Saturday, Oct. 11, 2-8 p.m. in downtown Winters. Visit the Winters Chamber of Commerce website for more details at [www.winterschamber.com/events.html](http://www.winterschamber.com/events.html).

~ A Taste of France, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 6-8 p.m.

Take a gastronomic and cultural tour through France with Events Coordinator, Andrea Rudiak, who lived in Toulouse, France and teaches French at UC Davis. Tickets are \$10.

~ Annual Open House, Saturday, Oct. 18, 12-5 p.m. This big event is to thank the community for supporting Rominger West, with live music and wine. Entry is free.

For more information, call 747-2044.

## Harvest Festival is Saturday, Oct. 11

**By DEBRA LO GUERCIO**  
**Express editor**

The Winters Chamber of Commerce and City of Winters invite everyone come out and celebrate autumn's abundance at the Winters Harvest Festival, planned for Saturday, Oct. 11, 2-8 p.m. on East Main Street alongside Rotary Park. The annual event features a cornucopia of local produce and wares, and this year's festival is bigger and better than ever.

This year's festival features expanded hours, and has been moved to a Saturday afternoon and evening to make it easier for everyone to take a stroll downtown to visit and see what the vendors have to offer. Adding to the evening's enjoyment will be a live performance by Winters vocalist Vatrene King, who wowed audiences with her jazzy flair at the 2007 Note of Elegance and Earthquake Street Festival.

Crafts vendors will offer all sorts of wares, including honey, quilts, handmade jewelry and harvest decorations will be in abundance, and no

one will go hungry. The barbecues of The Buckhorn, Briggs & Co, John "Oyster King" Neil and Superior Farms will all offer tasty treats, as will wineries, including Berryessa Gap Vineyards, Rominger West, Accardi Vineyards and Nichelini.

Fresh local produce will be featured by Terra Firma Farms, Morgan's Fruit and Nuts, and Paul and Trudie Martin, as well as Winters High School student Teryn Jurewicz, who has made his home-grown pumpkin and produce stand his senior project.

If you have a scarecrow, bring it down. There will be a scarecrow contest with People's Choice judging, and prizes for the winner.

Briggs & Co. is sponsors a plein aire "Paint Out" event during the festival. To participate, plein aire artists can contact Shaunie Briggs or Jenny Montgomery, 795-9505.

For more information about the Winters Harvest Festival, contact the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329; Cas Ellena at City Hall, 795-4910; or Debra Lo Guercio, 795-4551.



# Sports

## Warriors let 21-6 lead slip through their fingers

◆ Mariani returns opening kickoff 90 yards for a touch-down

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors traveled to Vacaville last Friday, Sept. 26, to take on Vacaville Christian in a non-league game and came home with a disappointing 26-21 loss to the Falcons after leading 21-6 at the half.

Sometimes things just don't go your way, even the calls. After dealing with some questionable clock management, the Warriors intercepted a pass with 45 seconds left on the clock that would have ended the game with a Warrior victory. But after further discussions the call was changed to a "mutual catch" and they gave the ball back to the Falcons.

On fourth and 12, the Falcons threw up a Hail Mary pass into double coverage that was tipped up in the air by a defender and caught in the back of the end zone by a Falcon receiver giving Vacaville Christian the victory.

"There are tough losses and then there are heartbreakers. This was by far the toughest loss that I have ever encountered as a player or a coach," said coach Daniel Ward. "It hurt the most because I knew how much it meant to the kids and how bad they wanted it. It was a huge game for us as a team."

### Adult league plans fall ball

The Winters adult coded softball league is looking to hold a BBQ fundraiser, as a way to celebrate the summer season, thank those involved in the program and raise money to start a fall softball league.

The league hopes to continue the fun by creating a "Fall Ball" league for adults in the community.

Volunteers and supplies are needed to get the BBQ scheduled and the funds raised.

To participate, call Tammy Jones at 795-1431 or Sam Scribner at 795-3743.



Photo by Ken Stewart  
**Keli Callison (number 99) goes up above the Willows defenders to bring down a pass from Austin Calvert in the Warriors 22-20 victory on Thursday, Sept. 25.**

"Anytime you have a 15 point lead with less than eight minutes to go in the game, it's a game that you have to win and I will take the responsibility for that. We played a flat uninspired second half and just didn't play with that sense of urgency that we

had in the beginning of the game. It was like we were just going through the motions and waiting for the game to end.

"We had numerous chances in the third quarter and early in the fourth to put the game

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## 2 tie in grid contest

In a weekend of football upsets, two contestants in the Winters Merchants Football Contest picked 17 out of 28 games correctly, and even tied in the tie-breaker score of the UCLA-Fresno State game.

Manuel Gomez and Jack Slaven not only picked 17 games right, but each picked

49 as the tie-breaker score. There were 67 points scored in that game.

Gomez and Slaven will split the total prizes of \$45, each receiving \$22.50.

All of the rest of the contestants had 16 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week's Express.

## First 2008 season swim meet held

The Winters High School Swim Team hosted its first meet of the 2008 season on Sept. 24, at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Pool. Swimmers from Colusa, Maxwell, Orland, Princeton, Rio Vista, and Willows High Schools competed in the meet.

Highlights from the meet include two first place finishes for both Maya Tice and Justin Hyer, including a new school record for Tice in the 100 yard butterfly. Justin Rominger and Jameson Shugart each placed first in their respective events. The



Photo by Ken Stewart  
**Sydney Stewart swims the freestyle for the Winters Warriors swim team on Wednesday, Sept. 24.**

Winters girls' team won with 122 points, while second place Orland finished with 67 points. The Winters boys' team won handily with 158 points to second place Orland with 57 points.

The next home meet will take place on Oct. 8 against West Valley High School. The community is invited to come out and support the swimmers.

## Tough road trip for the Lady Warriors

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters varsity volleyball team had a tough time last week playing two games on the road before competing in the Carmichael Tournament on the weekend.

The Warriors started on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at East Nicolaus, and lost in four games.

"This game was one of

the best all season," said coach Maribell Chavez. "All the girls were fired up. There were a bunch of rallies going back and forth, and there were hardly any mental errors."

Ashley Anderson and Katie Anstead had nine kills each. Anstead had seven blocks and Kaeleen Callison had five blocks.

"Katie, Megan [Avelar] and Caitlin

[Calvert] had us on a great serving streak," said Chavez. "They played awesome."

On Thursday, Sept. 25, the Warriors were back on the road as they traveled to Dixon to take on the Rams. Unfortunately, the Rams had different plans and sent the Warriors home in three games by scores of 12-25, 12-25 and 14-25.

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## PISANI'SATHLETE OF THE WEEK



## Sierra Kreun

Sierra Kreun, a member of the Winters High School swim team, is this week's athlete of the week.

Kreun qualified for the 500 freestyle in her first time ever swimming the event with a time of 7:21.42.

"I am very excited and proud of her for qualifying in this event," said coach Kevin Chester. "She has worked very hard all season and this proves just how hard she has been working. I can not wait to see how much more she will improve over the next month of training."

## Now Offering Wheel Alignment



# Nuestras Noticias



## Nueva biblioteca

Por fin después de muchos años, los esfuerzos para construir una biblioteca nueva en Winters, se hicieron realidad cuando el 18 de septiembre se dio inicio a la construcción del nuevo edificio. Fueron diez años de buscar, de luchar, de pelear, pero valió la pena. En la ceremonia que marco el comienzo de la construcción estuvieron presentes alrededor de 75 personas, entre las personas que hablaron estuvieron los supervisores del condado de Yolo, Duane Chamberlain y Mariko Yamada, la bibliotecaria del condado Patty Wong, el presidente de la mesa de personal de la escuela Jay Shepherd, el mayor de la ciudad Mike Martin, y la depositaria del fideicomiso Margaret Parsons, Theresa Sackett.

Los oradores hicieron mención de las personas que a través de estos diez años han puesto su granito de arena, para conseguir la biblioteca. John Donlevy dijo que este fue un proyecto que nunca murió. En este proyecto han trabajado 18 consejeros de la ciudad, y tres bibliotecarias del condado de Yolo.

El proyecto de 10, 800 pies cuadrados, diseñado por la firma NTD de Auburn, estará listo para el verano del 2009, el costo es de mas de 5 millones de dólares y es un proyecto compartido por la ciudad de Winters, la escuela y el condado de Yolo. La ciudad aporta \$800,000, la escuela dono el terreno, y el condado puso \$3.2 millones.

Los amigos de la biblioteca, líderes de la ciudad y la exbibliotecaria del condado Mary Stephens han trabajado desde 1994, tratando de construir una biblioteca moderna, para reemplazar el viejo edificio que esta en las calles Primera y Russell, la semilla de este proyecto fueron \$400,000 de la fundación de Margaret Parsons, que apoyaba las artes en Winters. Hubo muchos rechazos en estos diez años, el primer intento fue edificar la biblioteca en las esquinas de Railroad y Main, parte de lo que ahora es el parque Rotario y el estacionamiento del centro comunitario. Esta primera propuesta que no estaba ligada a la escuela, el presupuesto de mas de \$5 millones fue considerado muy alto por muchos residentes.

El proyecto se puso a votación en la ciudad, La proposición B, se necesitaban 66% de aprobación de la gente, la proposición establecía \$66 de impuestos anuales para los dueños de casa, y que se removiera el edificio que estaba en el sitio propuesto.

Un buen numero de residentes se opusieron al impuesto, y se tuvieron reuniones y discusiones, cartas al periódico, anuncios en el periódico, recuerdan uno que estaba en contra de la proposición, que decía que la biblioteca haría a Winters, un pueblo igual que otras ciudades con problemas de drogas, como Oakland, San Jose y Los Angeles.

Con ciudadanos oponiéndose a mover el edificio que rentaba Valley Farmers Co-Op, y otros en contra del impuesto, la proposición no logro su objetivo, no se alcanzo las dos terceras partes necesarias, solo se logro un 55% de apoyo a la proposición. Después de esta pelea, la comunidad tomo un descanso de dos años.

En 2002, Donlevy, manager de la ciudad y Dale Mitchell superintendente del distrito, empezaron a negociar de una posible unión entre la escuela y la ciudad, para la construcción de la biblioteca, se hizo la aplicación para fondos de la Biblioteca del Estado, los cuales fueron creados gracias a la proposición 14 en 2000. la aplicación no fue aprobada, pero la ciudad quedo en espera para los próximos fondos que hubiera disponible, de alguna proposición para crear fondos para bibliotecas, en 2006, la proposición 81 no fue aprobada, y el proyecto de una nueva biblioteca, quedo otra vez a la espera.

Mary Stephens en el 2006, le pidió a los supervisores del condado de Yolo, que aumentarán la contribución para el proyecto, y el condado aumento de \$400,000 a \$3.2 millones, repentinamente, lo imposible se hizo posible. El continuo esfuerzo de los amigos de la biblioteca, y los miembros de la ciudad, que por mucho tiempo habían estado buscando realizar este proyecto, impresiono a los supervisores, y el plan de hacerlo en conjunto con la escuela, mostró que querían encontrar una solución, además, los impuestos sobre las propiedades estuvieron en un nivel alto.

Faltaba un contratiempo mas, este ocurrió en el 2007, cuando en un estudio preliminar, con el diseño del arquitecto Paul Roberts, el proyecto costaría mas de \$5 millones, casi un 48% mas del presupuesto de \$3,470,000. el comité despidió al arquitecto, y busco los servicios de NTD, a pesar de que los reclamos de Robert decían que la comunidad quería tener una biblioteca, que no podría costear, los arquitectos de NTD, mostraron que si se podía construir con el presupuesto, inclusive agregaron una subvención de \$500,000.

El proyecto se beneficio mas, debido a la situación en la construcción, el ganador del contrato lo ofreció realizar por un 15% menos debajo del presupuesto.

Los fondos de \$5,367,606 para la nueva biblioteca, provienen del condado de Yolo, \$3,242,600. Ciudad de Winters \$800,000. Desarrollo de la ciudad, \$247,000. Margaret Parsons, \$400,000. Escuela \$300,000 y el terreno, Amigos de la biblioteca, \$50,000.

El comité espera que la nueva biblioteca empiece a funcionar en el verano del próximo año, hasta el momento, no se sabe que va a pasar con el edificio de la vieja biblioteca.

## Feria de Salud en Winters

La Semana Binacional de Salud (SBS) se ha convertido en una de las mayores movilizaciones de esfuerzos de las Américas, para mejorar la salud y el bienestar de los inmigrantes y migrantes más vulnerables de origen latinoamericano que viven en Estados Unidos y Canadá. La SBS es un evento anual que consiste en una serie de actividades de promoción y educación de la salud que incluye talleres informativos, canalización a servicios y a programas de seguro médico, así como exámenes básicos de detección gratuitos.

Como parte de esta semana binacional, Winters tendrá una feria de salud este domingo 5 de octubre, en el parque de la ciudad, localizado en la esquina de las calles 1st. y main st. Se contara con juegos y actividades para toda la familia, incluyendo una roca gigante para escalar, habrá rifas, se ofrecerán licuados de frutas naturales, tendrán música,

brincolines para los niños, masajes y lo más importante se ofrecerán exámenes médicos gratuitos, los cuales incluyen, presión arterial, glucosa, peso, estatura, exámenes de la vista y dentales.

Esta semana de actividades es posible gracias a la participación de una red de miles de voluntarios, agencias gubernamentales y organizaciones comunitarias que han hecho de la SBS su propia misión. Entre los socios clave se encuentran las Secretarías de Salud y de Relaciones Exteriores de México, los Ministerios de Relaciones Exteriores de Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Colombia, y Ecuador, el Instituto de los Mexicanos en el Exterior, el Instituto Mexicano del Seguro Social, el Departamento de Salud Pública de California, las fundaciones the California Endowment, the California HealthCare Foundation, la Comisión de Salud Fronteriza Méxi-

co-Estados Unidos y la Iniciativa de Salud de las Américas, un programa de la Escuela de Salud Pública de la Universidad de California en Berkeley. La SBS es solamente un primer paso en una serie de esfuerzos de cooperación entre los países de Norte y Latinoamérica para mejorar la salud de los migrantes.

Este año la SBS se llevará a cabo del 6 al 15 de octubre, en al menos 40 estados de la Unión Americana, y 3 provincias en Canadá, con la participación de las redes consulares de los 7 países participantes, en México se llevarán a cabo actividades en los estados con mayor migración internacional. Durante la SBS de este año, tendrá lugar también una campaña nacional de conscientización en los temas de Autismo, Diabetes y Obesidad, VIH y SIDA, y Preparación para en Casos de Emergencia.

## Atención padres de familia

El día 16 de octubre vamos a tener el primer taller de información para padres de familia presentado por la biblioteca del condado de Yolo y First Five. Durante las series de talleres, vamos a presentar temas como etapas psicológicas de los niños, nutrición, prevención de diabetes, la importancia de la lectura en la vida de sus hijos y mucho mas.

El día 16 de octubre es el primer taller con información sobre todos los talleres y comida gratis para toda la familia. Nos vemos en el restaurante Chuy's de 6-7 p.m. el 16 de octubre. Si tiene algún pregunta por favor llama al 217-9388 o 795-4922.

## Obtener su diploma

Sí, se puede y aquí, en Winters El Programa de Equivalencia de la Escuela Superior de la Universidad Estatal de Sacramento ofrece clases gratis de GED

en español e inglés. Si tiene preguntas o quiere aprender más para inscribirse en el programa, comuníquese con Maria Gastelum, 795-6140.

## ¿Campaña o competencia?

En estas elecciones presidenciales, se ha dejado de lado lo que es una verdadera campaña política, y ha dado paso a una competencia para ver quien pega primero, y quien pega mas fuerte, y les aseguro que cuando este mas cerca el día de las elecciones, los golpes, serán golpes bajos, golpes amañados, porque como dicen, el chiste de este juego es ganar la Casa Blanca, como sea, y a costa de lo que sea.

Es muy lamentable que los encargados de la publicidad y de hacer los anuncios publicitarios, recurran a las mentiras y al cinismo para atacar al contrincante.

Los dos candidatos tienen sus valores, pero uno es un hombre de edad, y el otro es un joven si hacemos la odiosa comparación entre ambos. John McCain es conocido como un rebelde dentro de su partido, y siendo rebelde, sus decisiones pueden ser impredecibles.

Un ejemplo de esta rebeldía es como McCain, ha explotado el hecho que fue prisionero de guerra en Vietnam, el haber sido prisionero de guerra, no garantiza que va a ser un buen presidente, no tiene nada que ver con la capacidad de gobernar. Lo que sí le da es mucho honor patriótico, y eso nadie se lo quita.

McCain escogió una mujer para su vicepresidente a Sarah Palin, una dama de Alaska, madre de familia, que no puede ser entrevistada, porque no le tienen confianza a sus respuestas o no las sabe, si McCain llega a la presidencia, esta mujer sin experiencia, estaría como sustituta para la presidencia si algo le llegara a pasar a McCain.

McCain esta siguiendo las huellas de George Bush, diciendo que habrá mas de lo mismo, es decir, haciendo lo que Bush, llenados de mentiras, y con las del señor Bush, ya tenemos de-

masiadas.

McCain en repetidas ocasiones ha dicho que estas elecciones nada tienen que ver con la raza, y cuando lo expresa él se encarga de recordarle a uno que Barack Obama es de otra raza que nada tiene que ver en esta elección. Nada tiene que ver; pero no se les olvide.

Entre los ataques de uno y la complacencia del otro, la campaña se esta convirtiendo en una competencia, de atacar al que se deje, y a ver cuanto resiste.

En otras ocasiones he dicho que McCain tiene dos caras, al fin rebelde, antes critico a Bush y sus políticas, y ahora la sigue porque dice que es la correcta, ah y claro los millones de los petroleros tienen mucho peso.

Y tenemos a Obama que esta hablando de corregir la economía, acabar con los desfalcos de las grandes corporaciones, traer a los soldados de Iraq, esta hablando de la necesidad de buscar seguro médico para 40 millones de estadounidenses que no lo tienen, de reducir los impuestos de los trabajadores de ingresos bajos y de cancelar las reducciones de impuestos a esos que no lo necesitan y a quienes Bush favoreció, de mejorar los estudios y de tener un gobierno honesto y decente, pero si Obama deja que lo insulten, y si no se defiende, los republicanos con sus mentiras y criticas, se lo van a comer.

La campaña no esta ofreciendo nada nuevo o interesante sobre los problemas que enfrentamos a diario, no están hablando de las grandes necesidades y problemas en donde el país esta metido, solo están destruyendo la personalidad del oponente, y nos quieren vender a una candidata a vicepresidenta que sabe poco o nada.

## Los debates presidenciales

La pregunta obligada es ¿Para qué sirven los debates presidenciales?, la semana pasada tuvimos el primero de tres debates entre John McCain y Barack Obama, los siguientes serán el martes 7 de octubre y el miércoles 15 de octubre.

Y el único debate entre el candidato demócrata a la vicepresidencia, Joe Biden, y la candidata republicana, Sarah Palin, será para hoy jueves 2 de octubre.

Los debates tienen el formato de 90 minutos, y en dos de tres los candidatos presidenciales podrán exponer y debatir los argumentos del otro, y en el otro debate, la gente podrá hacer las preguntas, o algunos mas a través del Internet.

Lo interesante de los debates es que tendremos una oportunidad única de conocer un poco mas a los dos candidatos, y quien quiera que gane la presidencia tendrá una gran responsabilidad en sus manos, si tuviera la oportunidad de hacer algunas preguntas a los dos candidatos, les preguntaría ¿qué van a ser con 130 mil soldados en Iraq, y como saldrán de ahí?

Recuerden que ya ha tenemos mas de 4 mil soldados muertos, mas los miles de civiles irakies. ¿Consideran que la guerra en Iraq la estamos ganando? ¿Quiénes son los enemigos? ¿Quién? ¿Cómo y cuando terminar con una guerra que comenzó por las razones equivocadas y contra un país que no atacó a Estados Unidos y que está costando 100 mil millones de dólares por año?

Pero el tema de este momento, es la economía, el gobierno ha salido al rescate de las dos hipotecarias más grandes del país, media

docena de bancos y corporaciones financieras han hecho perder mucho dinero a mucha gente, igual a ricos que pobres. La pregunta es ¿quién está mejor preparado para enfrentar la peor crisis económica desde 1929?

¿A quien confiaremos los ahorros y nuestra pensión? A Barack, a John, a Joe o a Sarah.

O tal vez a nadie de ellos, ¿Estarán ellos listos para tener en sus manos, la economía del país más rico del mundo? ¿Estarán listos para buscar a Latinoamérica, para acercarse, para acortar la distancia que Bush, puso de por medio?

Quisiera saber por qué ni Obama ni McCain hayan hecho fuertes declaraciones públicas denunciando la masacre durante la celebración de la independencia de México en la ciudad de Morelia. ¿O acaso el tema del terrorismo y narcotráfico no es una prioridad en la agenda con México?

¿Por qué los dos candidatos se quedan callados sobre los insultos de Hugo Chavez a Los Estados Unidos, es un error pretender no ver las acciones que el Presidente de Venezuela esta llevando a cabo.

Estados Unidos siendo un país tan poderoso, hay ocasiones que se aparta por completo del mundo, creo que los problemas internos lo consumen, que prácticamente, no puede ver mas allá de sus narices.

Esperamos que quien gane, Obama o McCain, su gobierno sea mucho mejor que el actual presidente, y que al final de su mandato, lo deje en mejores condiciones, porque Bush nos tiene en la lona.

**¿Se va casar? ¿Dio a luz a un bebé?**

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# Features

## Dealing With Motion Sickness

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'll be going on a cruise this fall. Since I am susceptible to motion sickness, is there anything I can take, other than the pill Marezine? I have heard the Transderm Scop patch isn't recommended for older people.



ANSWER: A great many people are affected by motion sickness. The waves of nausea are triggered by a mismatch of signals the brain receives from the eyes and from the balance organs in the inner ear. They send conflicting messages, and the brain can't cope with those messages. You can minimize the mismatch by doing a few simple things:

- Reserve a cabin in midship, near the waterline.
  - Look off into the horizon. If you see a distant object, fixate on it.
  - Don't read.
  - Don't overeat.
- Dramamine belongs to the same class of motion-sickness medicines as Marezine, but you might be able to tolerate it better. Antivert is another drug of the same class. Try them before you take the trip to see if they upset you or make you groggy.

Transderm Scop—the patch worn behind the ear—has permitted many people prone to seasickness to have a happy cruise. The manufacturer says it should be used with caution in the elderly because they are more sensitive to its side effects, like dry mouth, difficulty urinating, blurred vision, disorientation and drowsiness. If your doctor OK's the idea, this is something else you could try before getting on board. If you feel any of the side effects setting in, take the patch off immediately.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Through the years, I have been troubled with restless leg syndrome. One day it struck me that I had the worst symptoms on days when I drank little water. That night, I had symptoms, so I drank 10 ounces of water. The symptoms disappeared. That was seven months ago, and since then I make sure to have plenty of water before bed. I have not had a recurrence of restless

legs. I thought I might have to get up often during the night to go to the bathroom, but this has not happened to me. I hope it works for others. — D.M.

ANSWER: So do I, D.M. If it doesn't, I'll hear about it.

For more conventional approaches to restless leg syndrome and nighttime leg cramps, the booklet on those topics covers most of the standard treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue—No. 306W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My dog has Cushing's disease. Can humans catch it? We eat off the same dishes. — I.G.

ANSWER: Cushing's disease is an overproduction of adrenal gland hormones and is caused by a tumor of the adrenal glands or of the pituitary gland.

You can't catch it from anyone, including your dog.

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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## Beware the Ides of November

In act II of Shakespeare's play, "Julius Caesar," Brutus considers the preemptive strike of killing Caesar before he is crowned and compares the strike to smashing an egg:

*And therefore think him as a serpent's egg--*

*Which, hatch'd, would, as his kind, grow mischievous, And kill him in the shell.*

Brutus has never seen Caesar swayed, but still, if he is crowned, he could become a fearful thing, just as the egg of an adder would one day become an adder. This fear compels him, against his better logic and reason, to stab his best friend to death.

Shakespeare wrote of it when Elizabeth I was on the throne, and today, it still resonates with the Bush Doctrine that initially described the United States' right to justify attacking a country unprovoked because it could harbor terrorists or weapons of mass destruction. Smash the egg, an adder could come out of it later.

Governor Sarah Palin describes the doctrine as Bush's attempt to eradicate Islamic extremists; during her response to ABC's Charlie Gibson, she said the U.S. "should do whatever it takes" to fight terrorism. Doing whatever it takes goes far beyond the reach of civilized governments. It is invasive, overreaching, and subversive to democracy. It reminds me of an Internet story I received



in a mass emailing. It goes something like this: "A woman decides to take her husband's boat out to experience what he enjoys on the lake. She does everything right, but a Fish and Game boat comes up beside her and boards her boat. She is accused of fishing without a license. She says, 'I do not intend to fish, why would I want a license?' The Game Warden explains, 'You have a fishing rod; this is clear evidence that you intend to fish, and I am giving you a citation.'

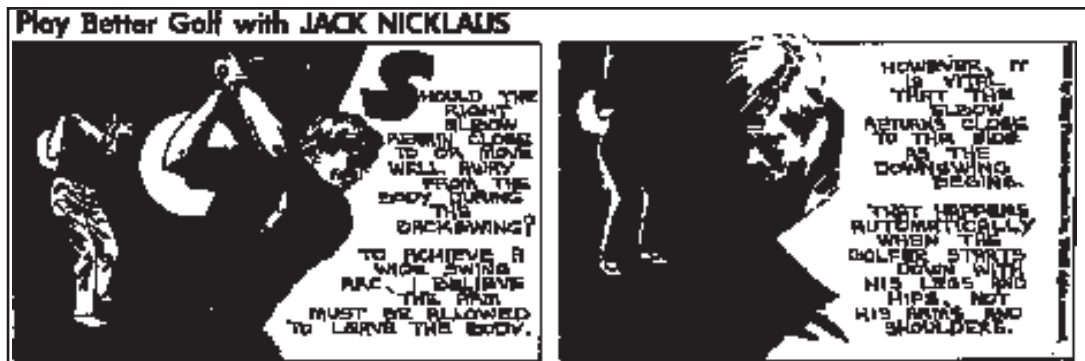
She claims, 'Look, I don't even like fish. I am just out here on my husband's boat enjoying the water.' The game warden explains that clearly, if the boat has a rod, she must be intent on fishing. The lady begins to scream. The screaming gets louder and she starts yelling 'RAPE! RAPE!' The warden tries to shush her saying, 'I have no intention of raping you. Why are you saying that?' The lady responds, 'Well, I was on the boat alone, you boarded my boat uninvited, and you have the equipment to rape me. Clearly, if you have in your pants the equipment, your intention was to rape me and you must be prosecuted.'

Needless to say, the warden did not write the ticket.

Under this logic, all men are suspect and should wear ankle bracelets so their whereabouts can be monitored. They are equipped and stealthy. We must do whatever it takes...perhaps castrate most, or drown them like puppies. Maybe we waterboard them and hold them in definitely on foreign soil. Better yet, we can monitor all of their conversations or hunt them down like Polar Bears. (I jest.)

"Whatever it takes" is the most dangerous doctrine of the new century. It defends extremism coming from our soil. It speaks to a gross misunderstanding of everything the Constitution stands for, and it allows any and all fanatics to run the entire country unchecked by logic, reason, humanity or respect for civilization itself.

If you wonder what happens to Brutus, he goes unchecked, stabs Caesar to death and kills himself later because of his deep moral understanding of what he has done wrong. Falling on a sword does not undo wrong. To avoid wrong, we must take up responsibility as a nation.



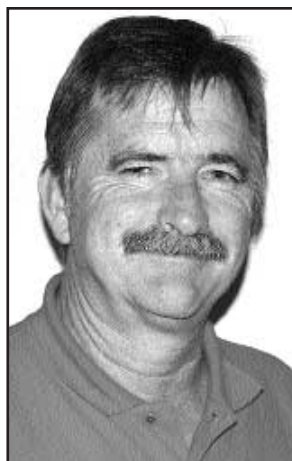
**The Garden Bug**

**Preventing sunscald**

Sunlight, coming at a lower angle in the sky during winter, heats up the south and southwest side of deciduous tree trunks. Exposed cells come out of dormancy and become active; when temperatures drop back down to freezing, these cells die. To prevent this, use light paint or place tree wraps from the base to the lowest branches in late October or early November.

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## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Woody Fridae  
**Occupation:** Fifth grade teacher at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School  
**Hobby:** Taking Charley Wallace's money at the golf course  
**What's best about living in Winters:** We have a great mix of people, old and young, and different cultures.  
**Fun fact:** I almost died scuba diving.

**FOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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**King Crossword**

ACROSS

1 — Mahal  
4 "Clue"  
9 Piquancy  
12 Buckeye's sch.  
19 Mid-east gulf  
14 Jam  
15 Ingredient?  
17 Periodical  
18 Food  
19 Singer  
20 Campbell  
21 O. Henry's specialty  
22 Island flora  
23 Great ally  
24 Rainbow  
25 Trump  
26 X rating?  
29 Buffalo  
31 Victory

DOWN

1 Male cat  
2 Smile center  
3 Circus clown's skill  
4 Demolition  
5 Vaulter  
6 Calligraphy tool  
7 Away from WSW  
8 Capital of Croatia  
9 Modern coin  
10 Dazzle  
11 Jug that resembles a stout man  
16 Charitable donations  
19 Terrible guy?  
20 Actor Brad  
21 Violinity  
22 Failed to be  
23 Enthusiastic, plus  
25 String instrument  
26 Too big  
27 Requirement  
28 Latin  
30 Spend

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**King Crossword**

**Answers**

**Solution Week: 27 min.**

TAY	ROPE	ZEST	AUTO
NOU	ADEN	AUTO	
MAG	ZINE	GRUB	
BLEW	IRON		
PALMS	MAY		
IRIS	VAGABOND		
TEN	DITCH	VEN	
TABALONG	KEEN		
BOLT	BIRD		
MAGN	EELS		
EPIC	PASANI	NI	
MENU	ADAM	ZOO	
EXEB	TODD	EMU	

**Salome's Stars**

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might need to get more facts to help you work out those problems with your new project. As always, a friendly approach shows the charming Arian at his or her persuasive best.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Information is what energizes ambition, and this is a good time for the ambitious Bovine to expand his or her range of knowledge and to be ready for the challenges that lie ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to consider making some long-overdue decorating changes at home or in your workplace. A splash of color can help raise spirits, even on the grayest day.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Learn more. Earn more. That's the formula for Moon Children looking to expand their career horizons. Investigate the best places to get those training courses you'll need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your creative side helps gain attention for many of your ideas. But don't neglect the practical aspects involved in implementing their move from paper to production. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A health problem should not be ignored. The sooner you check it out, the sooner you can deal with it and then move on. Some job advice comes from an unlikely source.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A relationship takes an unexpected shift that could leave you puzzled and hurt. Asking for an explanation could help uncover the reason for this sudden turn of events.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your busy schedule has drawn down much of your energy levels. Restore them by spending a well-earned time out enjoying the arts — perhaps with that special someone.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Make that presentation with confidence. Remember: When you show you believe in yourself, it helps persuade others that you truly know what you're doing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you usually prefer doing things on your own, a group effort might be advisable at this time. Try to keep an open mind about suggestions from colleagues.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This could be a good time to reassess some of your recent decisions and see if any adjustments should be made based on facts that you might have just uncovered.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An emotionally charged situation creates uncertainty about the future of your relationship. Best advice: Talk things out while there's still time to reach a new understanding.

BORN THIS WEEK: You tend to act on matters of principle despite what others might advise.

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# Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

## Autos for Sale

'99 ES300 Fully Loaded! Leather, mnrf, new tires & brakes. Runs great, exc. cond. 194k mi. Must See! \$4,999 obo #017466 DLR 707-280-6816, 628-6966 35-4tp

01 Corolla, blue, 106k mi., 1.8L, 4-cyl, Smog'd. Exc. cond. A/C, CD Auto, Pwr wndw. Seller financing avail. (subject to qualification) Ltd warranty avail. Universal Trading. 707-470-6713, 470-6712 #498060 \$6000 obo 33-4tp

'03 Ford Windstar All Pwr, Loaded, Excellent \$3390. #B00296 Visa/M. 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 33-4tp

'99 Dodge Intrepid AT, AC, All Pwr, Excellent. \$2890. #610211 Visa/MC. 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 33-4tp

'97 Camry LE. AT, AC, All Power, \$3990. #801472 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 33-4tp

'05 Honda Accord 4-dr., AT, AC, 6-cyl., lthr \$5690. #059133 Visa/MC. 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 33-4tp

## Autos for Sale

'06 Charger, All power, great condition, gray/black int. Drives great, 21k mi. Must See! #485531 DLR \$14,950 OBO (916)826-6206 33-4tp

'04 Solara SLE Conv., V6. Fully Loaded! Pearl white, lthr, heated seats, new tires/brakes, 111k mi. Must See! \$11,999 #028557 DLR 280-6816, 628-6966 33-4tp

2001 Silverado LS Loaded, 87K miles Excellent shape! Asking \$7500. 707-423-6442 33-4tp

'99 Ford Taurus SE - Gold, 71,200 mi. \$5000 obo. Smog clear. Exc. cond. A/C, Cassette AM FM. Auto, Pwr window. #274155 Seller financing available (subject to qualification) Universal Trading 707-470-6713, 470-6712 33-4tp

'00 Bonneville, AT, AC, Loaded \$2290. #217009 Visa/MC. 707-448-240. KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 33-4tp

'05 Cavalier LS, auto, 4-dr., 55k mi. Immaculate cond., new tires, spoiler, keyless entry, gold color. #160832 DLR \$6950 obo. (707)280-6816, 628-6966 32-4tp

## Trailer

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## Amedded Order to Show Cause for Change of Name

FILED Yolo Superior Court September 17, 2008  
By V. Perez, Deputy  
Case Number: PT08-2060  
Superior Court of California, County of Yolo  
725 Court Street  
Woodland, CA 95695

### Amended Order to show cause for change of name

To all interested persons:  
Lourdes Vidales filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Marco Antonio Topete II, to proposed name Marco Antonio Vidales Amaya.

**THE COURT ORDERS** that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
Date: November 5, 2008 at 8:30 a.m. Dept. 12.  
The address of the court is 275 First Street.  
Date: September 17, 2008  
Janet Gaard  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Published Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2008

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
September 19, 2008  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2008-933  
Fictitious Business Name  
Cobian's Cafe  
1207 Fairchild Ct.  
Woodland, CA 95695  
Mailing Address  
1551 Squaw Valley Dr.  
Woodland, CA 95776  
Name of Registrant: Paco Cobian  
1551 Squaw Valley Dr.  
Woodland, CA 95776  
This business classification is: Individual  
s/ Paco Cobian

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Kimberli Johnson, Deputy Clerk  
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September 29, 2008  
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Liz Mahovich, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2008-962  
Fictitious Business Name  
Bicycle Bakery  
917 J Street #11  
Davis, CA 95616  
Name of Registrant:  
Bicycle Bakery, 917 J Street #11, Davis, CA 95616  
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Winters, CA 95694  
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Name of Registrant:  
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P.O. Box 701  
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Eric's Arco  
16435 County Road 99  
Woodland, CA 95695  
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18344Gadwall  
Woodland, CA 95695  
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Purple Dragon  
1264 E. Gibson Rd F-622  
Woodland, CA 95776  
555 Matmor Rd. #37  
Woodland, CA 95776  
Name of Registrant: Karen Pike  
555 Matmor Rd #37  
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This business classification is: Individual  
s/ Karen Pike

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Fruitful Labor  
13 Orange Street  
Woodland, CA 95695  
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13 Orange Street  
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s/ Elizabeth Noceti Didio

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Fictitious Business Name  
Lucero's Upholstery  
816 Taylor St.  
Winters, CA 95694  
Name of Registrant: Frank A. Lucero  
816 Taylor St.  
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This business classification is: Individual  
s/ Frank A Lucero

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KLD Property Maintenance  
217 Toyon Ln.  
Winters, CA 95694  
Name of Registrant:  
Kent A. Dummert and Elizabeth E. Dummert  
217 Toyon Ln., Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is: Husband and Wife  
s/ Kent A. Dummert

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## Notice of Public Meeting

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY AND PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENT**  
At the Board meeting of August 7, 2008, the Board of Trustees approved Board Resolution No. 784-08 declaring the seat of Board Member Tom Harding vacant pursuant to Education Code Section 5090.

At a Special Board meeting on September 25, 2008, the Board of Trustees appointed Stephanie Atherton to fill this vacancy through the remainder of the term (November 2010). Pursuant to Government Code Section 6061 and Education Code Section 5092, unless a petition calling for a special election, containing a sufficient number of signatures, is filed in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools within 30 days of the date of the provisional appointment, it shall become an effective appointment.

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## Notice of Public Workshop

**YOLO-SOLANO AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PUBLIC WORKSHOP NOTICE**

Proposed Amendments To Rule 2.26, Motor Vehicle and Mobile Equipment Coating Operations

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (District) staff will be holding a public workshop to discuss the proposed amendments to Rule 2.26, Motor Vehicle and Mobile Equipment Coating Operations. The District is revising the rule to incorporate the California Air Resources Board Suggested Control Measure for Automotive Coatings. The proposed changes will affect anyone who supplies, sells, offers for sale, manufactures, or distributes any automotive coating within the District, as well as anyone who applies or solicits the application of any automotive coating in the District. The draft rule and draft staff report will be available on the District's website (www.ysaqmd.org) or may be obtained by contacting Nancy Fletcher at (530) 757-3656.

The public workshop for permitted facilities will be held at the following time and location:

Wednesday, October 15, 2008 at 1:30 p.m.  
Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District  
1947 Galileo Court, Suite 103  
Davis, California 95618

The public is invited to attend these meetings. Written comments are encouraged. Written comments are to be submitted to Susan K McLaughlin at 1947 Galileo Court, Suit 103; Davis, CA 95618, and should be received by the District prior to the workshop.

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# WARRIORS

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“This game, we were not in it, mentally or physically,” Chavez said. “We allowed Dixon to take control the entire time and we just couldn’t get focused. There was a lot of frustration and the girls tried to shake it off, but it just didn’t happen.”

On Saturday, Sept. 27, the Warriors traveled to Carmichael High School in Sacramento

to play in their invitational tournament. The Warriors played River Valley in their first match. Winters came out strong in game one winning 25-21, but allowed River Valley to take control in the next two games and fell 11-25 and 12-15.

“We were on and fired up by 8:30 a.m.,” Chavez said. “Ashley, Katie and Kaeleen had great attacks, my blockers, Amy Avellar and Olivia Wingard, moved quickly on their feet, and my back row [Anna Cam-

pos, Caitlin Calvert, Megan Avellar and Nicole Trost] was doing a great job digging up balls. We thought we had this team beat from the first game, but River Valley came back strong the second game and it was difficult for the girls to get back mentally. The third game we started picking up our momentum, but it was too late.”

Winters lost to Bradshaw Christian in two games, 21-25 and 18-25, in their next match, but coach Chavez was en-

couraged by her team’s performance.

“This was the best match we played all day,” Chavez said. “We had awesome rallies, the girls stayed mentally focused and were being aggressive. They were a strong attacking team and we did a great job of defending and we would come right back at them with our attacks. The entire team played great in this match.”

The Warriors took on Waterford in the following match and won both

games convincingly, 25-17 and 25-15.

“This game we took control from the start,” said Chavez. “Our serves were on, we were attacking the ball and we were digging up all the balls. The girls were mentally in it and were looking forward to advancing to the championship bracket.”

Unfortunately, the Warriors had to face a tough Elk Grove team in their next match and lost 9-25 and 16-25.

“This was a long day for us and we didn’t fin-

ish as strong as we wished we had,” said Chavez. “The girls were having a hard time focusing on the ball and were making all the basic errors of passing the ball into the net or not calling it at all. The girls realized many of the mistakes that occurred during the tournament and are ready to come back strong.”

The Warriors will travel to Oroville to take on Las Plumas High School in their first league game.

# FOOTBALL

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out of reach but didn’t take advantage of them. By watching the game most people think we lost the game on the last drive or the last play but the game should have been over well before that.

“We need to find that killer instinct, and learn to really put teams away. I thought that we were so much bigger and stronger than them but they seemed to get all the breaks and made the plays when it came down to crunch time. We were unable to get a first down on our last three drives which gave them an opportunity to come back at the end.

“Turnovers and penalties are also starting to kill us. We have fumbled the ball seven times in four games this year and lost all seven of them. We fumbled the ball two more times on Friday night that killed our momentum.”

Despite the tough loss, Ward continues to look on the positive side and what he has to look forward to in the future.

“On the bright side it was nice having some depth for once. Sophomores Cody Linton, Thomas Boswell and Tony Brever all started, and Max Barbosa Juan Tovar, Thomas Damon, and Mike Monnin all played quite a bit.

“Most of the time we had four or five sophomores on the field. It was nice to see them contribute and get some experience at the varsity level. We had eight sophomores on our kickoff return team and returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown which was very exciting.

“We are not healthy yet, but we are getting closer, we should get a couple more back this week and hopefully everyone will be ready to go by the time league starts.”

The Warriors started off the game with some

excitement as Max Mariani returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown.

“Max had 12 carries for 75 yards in the first half and was doing a great job,” Ward said. “But he got hurt early in the third quarter and wasn’t able to run the ball in the second half which really hurt us late in the game. He actually had another 60 yard touchdown run called back.”

Mariani also had three catches for 39 yards. Zach Higgins is starting to carry the ball more as he carried the ball 11 times for 41 yards and had an eight yard touchdown run. Steven Warren had 16 yards on four carries. Aaron Geerts had nine yards on three carries. Tony Brever had two carries for 18 yards in his first varsity game, while Cody Shafer had an 11 yard run. Kyle Tobler competed 9 of 16 passes for 114 yards and a touchdown. Bryan Case caught three passes for 34 yards and a touchdown. Warren caught one pass for 28 yards and Ray McIntire had a 12 yard reception.

On the defensive side of the ball Jesse Hellinger stood out for the Warriors.

“Jesse had his best game of the year,” said Ward. “He was unstoppable at times and finished the game with eight tackles including several tackles behind the line of scrimmage, had three sacks and he also caused a fumble and forced an interception. Geerts also had a great game at line-backer with 10 tackles with several big hits, while Brever had a great all around game and led the team with 11 tackles.”

The Warriors travel to Anderson on Friday, Oct. 3, for their last non-league game before coming home to take on visiting Las Plumas in their first league game on Home Coming Night.

# POLICE

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vide proof of insurance. Dunne was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

## Sept. 23

~ 6:00 p.m. to 11 a.m., on the first block of East Baker Street, entry was gained to a locked vehicle by an unknown means and stereo equipment was stolen. Loss: \$1,050.

~ 2:15 p.m., on the 1000 block of Adams Lane, a stereo was stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$130.

~ 8:40 p.m., on the 900 block of East Grant Avenue, a baggie containing 29.8 grams of methamphetamine was found in the bathroom of a business and turned over to the police for destruction.

## Sept. 24

~ Time unknown, on the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, a victim received a threatening letter via the U.S. mail.

~ 10:49 p.m., Victor Serratos, 18, of Winters was arrested on two outstanding Winters Police Department warrants charging him with giv-

ing false identification to a police officer and reckless driving. Serratos was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Sept. 25

~ 7:36 a.m., Pamela Ann Core, 34, of Winters was stopped eastbound on the 800 block of West Grant Avenue to allow a pedestrian to cross the street. Steven Josef Carey, 46, of Winters was traveling eastbound on West Grant Avenue and collided into the rear of Core’s vehicle.

## Sept. 26

~ 5:10 p.m., a victim’s identity was used to apply for student loans without consent.

~ 8-8:30 p.m., on the 100 block of Main Street, a suspect violated a restraining order.

## Sept. 26-29

~ 4 p.m. to 8 a.m., on the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a window was broken to gain entry to the weight room building at the high school. Once inside, weights and equipment was stolen. Amount of loss at this time is unknown.

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