



Winters Express



Show that school spirit

Photos by Debra Lo Guercio

The Winters High School cheerleaders (top) were flying high with school spirit at the downtown homecoming rally on Friday, Oct. 10. From left are (back) Ashley Hoekwater, Hayley Peets and Brittanie Hedrick, and (front) Chelsea Corrales, Polette Gonzalez, Holly Valenzuela, Prestlie Pearce and Aubree Cortez. This year's Homecoming Queen and King (left) were Caitlin Calvert and Ray McIntire. The Junior Class won the float competition with their California-themed entry, and both the JV and varsity football teams were victorious in their games against Las Plumas.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters Middle School principal Pam Scheeline is proud of her students' improved Average Yearly Progress scores.

Working miracles at middle school

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

2007/2008 was 716 (5 points over the 2006/2007 score of 711), and the actual score was 769, a whopping 58 point increase and a source of great pride for everyone at the school, in part because they worked so hard to get there.

Pam Scheeline wants to talk about the achievement of the students and staff at the middle school, evidenced by great Average Yearly Progress (AYP) test results just announced, but its hard to ignore her personal impact.

It's now been seven years of the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB) with it's tough stipulations for annual academic growth, and for four years, two of Winters' schools have failed to meet the incremental goals. The middle school's AYP goal for

When schools fail to meet the AYP goal, they are considered in the "Program Improvement" (PI) condition if they depend on what is called Title I funding. If they continue in PI over multiple years, the law demands they undertake increasingly severe corrective measures, which can even

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FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

CHASE MACARIO GIBSON is the newborn son of Peggy Gibson and Lydia Landeros of Winters. Born on July 15, 2008 at 5:32 a.m. at Kaiser Hospital in Sacramento, he weighed 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Mary Landeros of Davis and the late Judy Gibson, formerly of Winters.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Oct. 8		91	55
Oct. 9		90	51
Oct. 10		76	53
Oct. 11		67	51
Oct. 12		69	51
Oct. 13		73	52
Oct. 14		83	44

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: .06
Last year to date: 1.86
Average to Oct. 14: .68

Future farmers host harvest festival



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters FFA members are getting their pumpkin patch ready for their annual Harvest Festival on Saturday, Oct. 18. From left are (front) Tyler Pearce, Courtney Colagrossi and Eric Cardenas, and (back) Justin Rominger, Wesley Krintz and Olivia Manas. The festival takes place at the Winters High School ag site from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be fun and games for people of all ages, including a dog show (bring your dogs), face painting, a petting zoo, arts and crafts, line dancing, and other numerous contests. There will also be a raffle to raise money for the Winters FFA. Tickets will be sold at the festival entrance. Everyone is welcome.

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OBITUARIES

Allen Hicks

Allen Hicks, 59, passed away on Oct. 3, 2008 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Born in Fort Smith, Arkansas, to Voicie Mae and Gussie Lee Hicks, he grew up in Allendale where his mother married Don Bertinoia.

He graduated from Vacaville High School in 1966 and was inducted into the Army. He served in Vietnam for 18 months as a crew chief on UH-1B assault helicopters. He was awarded a Purple Heart, and a Bronze Star with Valor, in addition to receiving various commendations from both the United States and the Republic of Vietnam.

Honorably discharged in 1969, he returned to Vacaville and was employed by Solano County, and the family business, before relocating to Texas where he spent most of his working life. Best loved were his years as an independent trucker and owner of an auto towing business. His favorite pastime involved racing and restoring cars, motorcycles and trucks. Retired to Cleveland, Oklahoma, he was active in veteran groups, and attended annual reunions of the Black Cat/Alley Cats, 282nd Assault Helicopter Company.

He is survived by his wife, Barbi Bennett-Hicks; sisters, Samantha Gillin of Keene, Texas, Linda Mitro of El Paso, Texas and Maria Thompson of Vacaville; brothers, Gary Hicks of Prescott, Arkansas, Kenny Bertinoia of Winters and John Bertinoia of Vacaville; children, Kimberly, Bill, Rhonda, Tonya, Ronnie, Dallas and Rachel; numerous grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Cleveland, Oklahoma at the Feyodi Creek State Park Veterans Monument. Contributions in his memory are being accepted by The Black Cat Association, c/o Jerry Staggs, 412 Azle Hwy, Weatherford, Texas, 76086; the Cleveland Area War Memorial Fund, c/o Charles Rommel, 701 Hickory Drive, Cleveland, Oklahoma, 74020; and the Susan G. Komen for the Cure fund.

Guy Payton

Longtime Winters resident, Guy Payton, passed away at the age of 90, on Oct. 8, 2008.

Mr. Payton was born in Brighton, Colorado on Aug. 26, 1918. He married Naomi Faye Mills on May 5, 1941. They celebrated their 67th anniversary in May of this year. During their time together, Mr. and Mrs. Payton had three daughters, seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

As a young man, Mr. Payton worked for the Poudre Valley Bottling Company. It was while he was delivering beverages on New Year's Eve of 1940 that he met and fell in love with Mrs. Payton. Within five months, they were married. A few years later, he joined the Army and served as a military policeman in World War II.

After returning home, he trained as a carpenter and became a licensed contractor in Fort Collins, Colorado. In 1941, Mr. Payton moved his family to Wyoming and worked for the Wyoming Highway Department.

In 1959, Mr. Payton applied for a job at the Bureau of Reclamation. The family moved to Livermore, California, where he worked as a hydrographer at the Tracy Pumping Plant. During the fall of 1968, he transferred to Winters and worked as the Operations Officer of the Bureau of Reclamations Solano Project until his retirement in 1980. He and Mrs. Payton built their home on Putah Creek Road and have lived there since.

Mr. Payton will be remembered as a man who loved his family, animals, nature and the country in which he lived.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 18. The Reverend Keith Knauf will preside over the services. A reception will follow at the home of John and Cindy Martin in Vacaville.

Janet Charlene Staats

Janet Charlene Staats, 48 of Woodland, died unexpectedly at home on Oct. 11, 2008. Char, as she is known by family and friends, leaves her husband, Barry and daughter Alyssia. She is the daughter-in-law of John and Gaye Lopez of Winters.

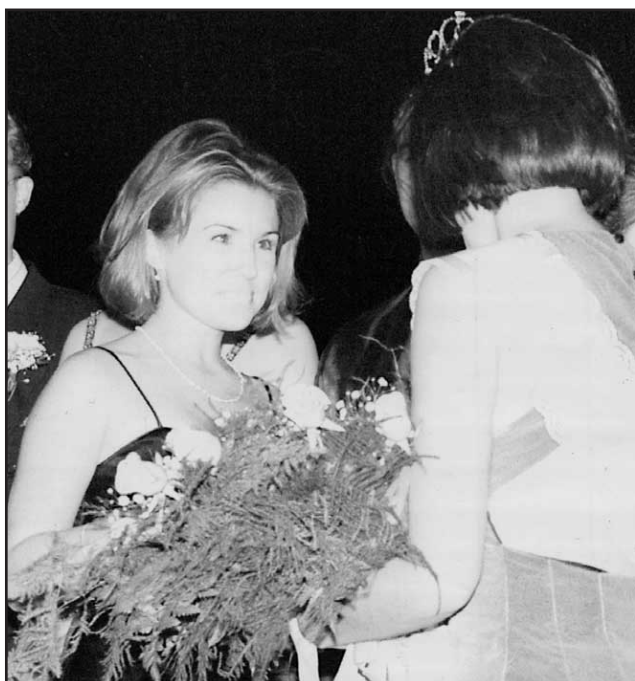
She is survived by her sister, Debbie Beck of Woodland, and Kenneth Gaukel of Colgate, Oklahoma; sister-in-law Kari Dee Staats of Winters, and brother-in-law Nick Lopez of San Diego.

She was preceded in death by her mother Joannn and father Arnold Gaukel of Woodland.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street in Winters.

**I would consent to any great evil,
to avoid a greater one.
--Abraham Lincoln**

YESTERYEAR



File photo
Maribell Arellano (right), 1994 Winters High School Homecoming Queen, crowns Jessica Gale (left), at the 1995 Homecoming game, Nov. 3, 1995.

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YEARS AGO

October 30, 1958

Lucille Reed won first place in the Halloween Window Painting contest for the second year in a row yesterday. There were 71 students competing in the contest, with Miss Reed receiving the \$5 prize.

Mrs. Evelyn Roseberry, employee of the Winters Post Office for the past 33 years, has been recommended by the Yolo County Republican Central Committee for the job of postmaster when the present postmaster, Charles A. Graf, retires at the end of November.

Jack Mauger, head track coach and athletic director at Sacramento Junior College, will be the speaker at the November meeting of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Christian Church social hall Monday evening.

Cub Scout Pack No. 125 met at the Scout Hall Monday evening with A.C. Goheen, cubmaster, in charge. Year pins were awarded to Jerry Griffin, David Rollins, Bobby Carrion, Thomas Duncan, Dennis Mahoney, Wayne Hicks, Lynne Galloway, Don Goheen, Stanley Burrow and Howard Clark.

David Carrion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sabe Carrion, asked several of his friends to his home last Saturday to help celebrate his sixth birthday. Those invited included Douglas Martin, John Shepherd, and Archie Humphrey.

Linda Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martinez, Jr., will entertain the girls in Mrs. Islip's third grade class at a Halloween party at her home tomorrow evening.

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YEARS AGO

October 29, 1943

Milton Sharp will take over the chairmanship of the local Red Cross, the vacancy occasioned by J. H. D. Bassett's resignation. W. I. Baker, Mrs. C. J. Sackett and Mrs. E. W. Fenley composed the committee making the selection.

Elwin Martin has written home that he is slowly recovering from head injuries received some weeks ago, and that he is awaiting a ship to return to the coast.

Newly commissioned Lieutenant Charles Graf wired his parents, postmaster and Mrs. Chas. Graf, from Hondo field, Texas, that his leave has been cancelled, and that he was being transferred elsewhere. Because of military order, Lieutenant Graf's marriage to Miss Mary Elizabeth McCoey, scheduled tomorrow night, is indefinitely postponed.

Geo. Conard, U.S.N. of Government Island, surprised his mother, Mrs. Georgia Conard, during the weekend when he arrived on his first furlough, a three-day leave.

Lieutenant Edgar Yarberry arrived the first of the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yarberry. After several months overseas in North Africa, Tunisia, Sicily and Salerno, he has been given a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mayer who occupied the Hughes cottage have purchased the Guthrie residence property on West Main Street where they are now residing.

Miss Ermyl Baker, U.C. student, was among the weekend visitors in town and assisted in the Baker store Saturday.

Lake Berryessa drops .43 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .43 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 7,194 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 414.75 feet above sea level, with storage

computed at 1,138,164 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 275 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 28 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 195 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Free food to be distributed

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute tomato soup, apricot halves, kidney beans, macaroni, and grapefruit juice to eligible Winters residents on Monday, Oct. 20, at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, from 3-5 p.m. and on Friday, Oct. 24, at First Bap-

tist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1:30 p.m.

Participants may receive food at only one site, and are asked to bring a bag to carry food home.

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

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YEARS AGO

October 30, 1908

Miss Shelby Brock returned Friday evening from a two weeks' visit in San Francisco.

Street superintendent L.H. Gregory has been putting quite a bit of gravel on the streets this week. First Street has been graveled from Grant Avenue to Russell. More gravel will be put in needed places before the rainy season sets in.

Rev. W. Bobbitt of Vacaville, campaigning Yolo County in the interests of the local option fight, delivered a lecture in the Opera House Sunday evening to a large audience. All churches united for the service.

The ball game Sunday between Monticello and Winters, on the local diamond, was very tame and a one-sided affair. The home team was in an entirely different class from the visitors and won easily. The two Hoy boys, Bill and Ben, played good ball and batted the Monticello twirler at will.

Elmwood Circle Women of Woodcraft held an open meeting Thursday evening in Masonic Hall to introduce special organizer, Dr. Minnie Love of Denver, Colorado, whose address was entertaining and instructive. Music was offered by Miss Esta Hacke. Games and supper were diversions.

Mrs. J. Vaca has opened a tamale and Spanish dish house on the corner of Main and First streets, opposite the Citizens bank building.



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MIRACLES

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include the state replacing the administration of the school. This year this school met the AYP criteria, which puts a hold on the increasing PI requirements, but they need two consecutive successful years to get out of PI.

Scheeline retired as a much-beloved kindergarten principal after a 36 year career at the end of 2006, but the retirement didn't stick — she is now in year two of what was to be a one-month stint as interim principal. She hit the ground running at the beginning of last year, starting multiple new programs that focused on a number of areas, bearing the fruit of high scores a year later.

“The thing that’s really exciting for me is the teachers worked really hard,” said Scheeline, “and I am dazzled by what we have here as far as the staff goes. They’re really dedicated, and I don’t think they’ve gotten the attention they deserve. It wasn’t easy — they all say they’ve never worked so hard in their life. They stepped up and they did it and now we can see the result of all this work.”

One change was improving the site itself. The once-attractive school had been modernized, but the work was incomplete and the exterior and grounds were in bad shape.

“Kids and teachers need a place that looks inviting. We got water in, we got landscaping in, we painted rails, and we just made it look like

this is an exciting place where kids should be. Vandalism and graffiti were a problem, so we called an assembly and talked about it.”

Students and parents did all the repair work.

She undertook a program of targeting individual student scores. Teachers identified five students in each class that scored just below what was needed to move them to the next higher testing category, such as moving from basic to proficient, or below basic to basic.

“These kids were always on their radar. We shared about all these kids at staff meetings, so we always knew who these kids were,” said Scheeline. This goal targeting technique was one she had used in kindergarten. It very directly works to achieve higher test scores.

Scheeline emphasizes an important difference in this case that validates the higher numbers — the tests do actually cover the curriculum being taught, so doing well really is meaningful. In other testing situations, there was a huge disconnect from the test subject and the actual curriculum.

“These tests test the California state standards,” said Scheeline, “which we teach, so, there’s validity in this test, and that’s why it’s important we do well. It shows the kids are learning what they’re supposed to be learning.”

Another program was after-school intervention for students that are not meeting the promotion requirements for math, writing or reading. These students

are required to attend after-school classes. They are free from attending once their test scores improve.

The list of new programs she started is daunting. Asked if the staff resisted the massive additional work, she said, “They didn’t fight me. I think they were ready to go.”

She totally revamped the parent conference program. When she took on the job, she saw attendance at conferences was poor. Teachers would meet with one parent here, and one teacher there.

“So we changed that,” said Scheeline, “to round table conferences, so all teachers sat around the table with the parent and the student, and everybody heard the same thing at the same time. We could make some dramatic changes and really inform parents that way.”

This year, the school is providing transportation to parents who can’t make it to the conference on their own, as well as translators for Spanish speakers. Parents get a reminder call the day before.

“We still didn’t get a hundred percent, but we did a heck of a lot better than that first round of conferences,” said Scheeline.

The school held awards ceremonies over three days that awarded medals to students that advanced in the testing.

“If a student went from far below basic to below basic, we gave them a medal,” said Scheeline. “We saw kids come, with parents, that I don’t think ever had the chance to get an award for some-

thing academic.”

She revamped the report card, which was convoluted and indecipherable. The new one is straightforward, with the good old letters, A, B, C, D, F.

“We’re trying to generate this awareness that you come to school to learn. This is not a playground, not an amusement park. This is a place for study. There were a lot of major behaviors that we needed to change. That was a big push last year, changing behaviors.”

And with each year comes the new challenge, as one third of the students disappear. The class that scored so highly has left for the high school. NCLB is a very blunt instrument. The AYP goal adds seven points to the previous years’ score, giving no extra credit for the 58 point increase the year before, making the work all the harder with a whole new class of sixth graders. The target gets moved every year.

“You can’t just say, ‘Great, let’s take a breather.’”

This year she has instituted reading classes with multiple levels, which causes non-reading classes to be larger, and the round-table parent conferences take days longer because of more staff at a conference.

“It’s not like we’ve built this huge momentum,” said Scheeline, “and it keeps on rolling. We have this euphoria, but now we have to go back and redo things. It’s almost demoralizing. The teachers are saying, ‘we worked so hard last year, and now we’re working even

harder.’

“It’s about learning more than teaching. ‘Well, I taught them,’ is not enough. If you’re teaching and they’re not learning, that’s not enough.”

Another project reflected Scheeline’s long held belief that kids learn by writing. She required writing to take place in every class, not just in language arts, and insisted on personally reading and making notes on many of the students’ papers. Her first weekend, she read and made notes on all the papers from the math classes, over 400 papers.

“This week I’m getting all the writing from the elective classes. Last year I just had kids complain all the time about the writing. ‘Why am I writing in math? I don’t understand it.’ I was startled with this age group, how free they are to come and question you about things. This year, I haven’t had a single comment.”

She shares writing samples at staff meetings, and has demanded that staff conversations focus on the students’ actual learning.

“Now that they have been getting papers back, with my comments, they come and ask me, ‘have you read my paper yet?’ It was overwhelming to begin with, but it really paid off. The writing we see this year is so incredibly better than the writing we saw before. They weren’t being held to a standard before. That’s been a huge change — I’ve been delighted to see that. It’s just showing that you care, that they have an audience.”

Youth Day theme chosen

The Winters Youth Day Committee has chosen “Wild West Youth” as the theme for the 73rd annual Youth Day Celebration, planned for Saturday, April 25, 2009. The winner of the theme contest was Larry Dickson of Winters. He will receive a \$100 award and the theme will be featured on all T-shirts and other advertising.

The theme reflects the California State Horseman’s Association Championship participation in the Youth Day Parade. CSHA will have 20-30 top riders here from throughout California.

To help with Youth Day, contact Mike Sebastian, 795-2091 or mjkasebastian@aol.com.

City council to meet Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Proclamation recognizing October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

~ Proclamations to the Community Festival sponsors.

~ Yolo County General Plan update; joint meeting between the city council and planning commission.

~ Sidewalk café ordinance.

Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

CAN YOU FEEL IT IN THE AIR? Is the hair on the back of your neck rising? Shivers creeping up your spine? It's that season when evil spirits drift aimlessly... witches cackle, vampires lurk, and zombies grasp from dark, dank tombs... Yes, the scariest season of all is upon us! The weeks before a presidential election! Run! It's politicians! And they want to eat our brains!

The McCain camp is embracing this spooky season by telling ghost stories about Barack Obama. Rather than focus on the issues voters care about during these troubled times — it's the economy (again), stupid — they're dragging the William Ayers skeleton out of the closet.

Ayers? Scary? In the midst of a plummeting economy, we're supposed to fear a has-been protestor from the 1960s (which, by the way, describes roughly half the Baby Boomer population), who has since become a humble university professor and was voted Chicago's 1997 Citizen of the Year? We're supposed to fret over the fact that the most significant connection between Obama and Ayers is serving on a committee to improve conditions in public schools? Pul-eeze! Tell me how I'm gonna keep my retirement, my healthcare and my house! That's what really scares me!

Besides the sheer lunacy of the McCain camp's latest weapon of mass distraction, Obama was still in elementary school when Ayers was "terrorizing" the government. I don't know about you, but that doesn't make me tremble much.

The McCain camp should beware going down the thorny "guilt by association" path. Obama served on a volunteer board 20 years ago with a former "terrorist." McCain, by comparison, had his dirty little fingers in the Keating 5 pie, has a campaign manager who until only weeks ago was on Freddie Mac's payroll, served as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee that should have been watching over Freddie Mac and Fanny Mae, and — and! — voted lockstep with George W. Bush for the last eight years.

What did Ayers do? Make some passionate yet boneheaded errors in judgment in the heat of the turbulent 1960s? Yawn. Bush got us into a preemptive war rather than go after the actual perpetrators of the 9/11 attacks, sank the national debt into the trillion-dollar range, destroyed our reputation and foreign relations worldwide, fell on his face responding to Hurricane Katrina, violated our Constitutional rights with illegal wiretaps, and, and, and... must I go on?

All in all, I'd say the brief company Obama kept pales in comparison to the company McCain has kept and continues to keep. It would've behooved McCain to have dislodged that plank from his own eye before criticizing the microscopic speck in Obama's.

Luckily, most thinking people (read: those who don't watch Fox "News") aren't falling for this nonsense. The more the McCain camp yelps about Ayers, and the nastier he and the She-Bush become, the more McCain drops in the polls. And yet, like a truck with no brakes hurtling downhill toward a cliff, they just can't seem to stop themselves.

Speaking of Bush in the new improved package, Palin's been busy charging up right-wing crowds, inspiring them to roar and holler things like "Kill him!" and "Terrorist!" with her insinuations about Obama's "relationship" with Ayers. Loathsomeness aside, Palin sure knows how to fire 'em up. Why? Because she's flirting! She smiles, she coos, she winks, she says those lines she knows will get a rise. Flirting! It's so obvious! Trust me, I've done it, I know what it is! And Palin's a mistress at it!

Flirting's all well and good when you're trying to get attention at a cocktail party, but come on, when you're a vice presidential candidate while the country's coming apart at the seams? Palin's candidacy is not only insulting to our country, it's insulting to everything the women's rights movement represents — one small step for a woman, one giant leap backwards for womankind.

Where's Hillary when we need her, to unhinge her jaw and swallow this feminist poster whole!

Despite my growing disdain for the She-Bush, I must acknowledge that she's serving her purpose for the McCain campaign, which someone recently told me suffers from "electile dysfunction." If McCain's campaign has E.D., that makes Palin the Viagra. Funny thing about Viagra, it generates a lot of excitement. For awhile. And then it wears off. And Palin's appeal is wearing off. Fast. She should try to get her money back on that vice president costume. It's a terrible fit. But it IS really scary.

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: In 17 weeks, Dubya can quit masquerading as president.



LETTERS

Prop 8 is about equality

Dear Editor,

Friends, neighbors and family have been frightened into thinking Proposition 8 will make huge changes in schools and church — none of which is true. Proposition 8 does not even mention schools or church. Local school districts and parents develop health education programs for their schools. And no child can be forced to be taught anything about health and family issues without parental consent. California law prohibits it.

It does not impact the role of church in marriage. No church can be forced to marry anyone. Voting no on Proposition 8 will not change that fact.

Domestic partnerships and marriage are not the same. Language does matter and it is not right to deny citizens of the state of California the right to marry. We should guarantee the same freedoms to every Californian and the passage of Proposition 8 would take away the rights of gay people to marry. This is treating a group of people in California differently under the law.

Equality is one of the most important foundations of our society. One group can get married while another group cannot. This is unfair and does not satisfy our country's great desire for equality under the law.

Our California Constitution should guarantee the same freedoms and rights to everyone, gay or straight. Proposition 8 would deny gay people freedoms and rights. The freedom to marry is fundamental to our society and the government has no business

telling people they cannot get married. The government doesn't tell us what to read, watch on TV or do in our private lives — why should marriage be different?

As a gay couple with a three month old child, the passage of Proposition 8 would affect our family and especially our son. Why should our child have to have parents who are domestic partners and not married? This says to our child that our relationship is not as valuable or dignified as the relationships of other children's parents. Language matters and we want our son to have married parents not domestic partnered parents.

We have faith that the great country of America will eventually resolve this issue in the right way by giving gay and lesbian couples the freedom to live as they wish and marry those they love. What we do with our life and in our bedroom is our business and not the business of the government. Marriage is a contract between two people and there should be no reason to bar two people of the same sex from entering into this contract.

Massachusetts has had gay marriage now for four years and the sky hasn't fallen and in fact more and more people are realizing that it is not a threat to marriage — it is simply equality. We hope those on the wrong end of history realize their mistake and join the fight for what America really stands for — equality for all. Vote no on Proposition 8 — it's the right thing to do.

**LYDIA LANDEROS
and PEGGY GIBSON**

Rained-out event was success

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, Oct. 4, the Winters Parent Nursery School held its 12th Annual Children's Festival. The Children's Festival is a way for us to provide a fun and family-oriented event for the community and at the same time raise funds that help keep WPNS a wonderful and affordable program for our children and families in Winters and surrounding communities.

Although, the festival was originally planned to be held at the City Park, weather conditions forced a last minute change of venue. Due to the kindness of St. Anthony's we were able to bring the festival indoors at the St. Anthony's Parrish Hall.

Despite the last minute change of venue, the festival was a complete success. The success of the festival can be contributed to the hard work of committee

co-chairs, Shannon Rodriguez and Corrin Armstrong-Duran as well as all the families who dedicated themselves to the day.

On behalf of the students, parents and staff of WPNS, thank you to St. Anthony's for allowing us to hold the event at the Parrish Hall, to all that attended the event, and to the many businesses and individuals who gave of their time, money, products and services to make this event a success. We are truly grateful to have the opportunity to continue to operate in a community where our efforts to educate and prepare our children for the future are so generously supported.

Thank you, and we are already looking forward to next years Children's Festival.

**WPNS BOARD,
STUDENTS, PARENTS
AND STAFF**



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

WE NEED MORE WIND. There might be a few people out there that didn't like the wind this week. I'm not one of them. My golf game improves in the wind. Don't know why, but it does. I noticed a few downed limbs around town, but when I inspected the privets in front of the office, they were leaning into the wind. The wind blowing thought their branches made a laughing sound as I walked by. Another reason that they have to go.

Not that I'm planning on cutting down the trees with my own hands, but when I mentioned a chain saw, I was told to use a saws-all. "Quieter," was the operative word. I'm still waiting for someone to give me a call or drop me a note about the need to "save the privets." Trust me, there is someone out there that likes purple berry stains on their carpet.

The street project is showing signs of slowing down. It is amazing how much work (demolition) got done in the first few days. The concrete guys are on the job now and it takes awhile to get all of the forms in the right place. I speak from experience, if you don't have the forms ready when the concrete shows up, you are in big trouble.

I keep looking at the pictures of the finished streetscape and I'm still hoping for the best. The new, narrow intersections will be a challenge for some of our senior citizens, children on skateboards and farmers pulling trailers. I'll have my camera ready when the UPS truck makes the turn with the FedEx truck coming from the opposite direction.

The nuts are almost all off the ground, so start hoping for rain. I'll let you know when the next rainfall contest begins. Hopefully sometime after Halloween and before Thanksgiving. I like to get a few inches of rain before I start the contest. Gives you a false sense of security with your pick.

Have a good week.

What's definition of maverick?

Dear Editor,

In the spring of 2006, Senator McCain placed robo-calls into the Republican Primary campaign for California Congressional District #11 to endorse Richard Pombo, then the Tom DeLay-appointed Chair of the House Energy Committee, who did the bidding of the Big Oil companies, to the point of denying global warming and offering to sell off the national park system, and who was being challenged by two serious Republican challengers, who were independent of the oil lobbyists. Is that a maverick?

Is John McCain a maverick because he is the only one of the 5 U.S. Senators who escaped being penalized for his involvement with Charles Keating and the scandalous deregulation and government bail-out of the Savings & Loan industry in 1987? That biggest bailout of the 1980s took more than \$200 billion in taxpayers' money.

He was the only Republican of the Keating 5, during the Republican Administration of Reagan-Bush, to escape consequences. He still wants to escape consequences for the de-regulating (legalizing!) of what used to be white-collar crime. He still espouses the Republican philosophy to reverse the New Deal laws and regulations that FDR

successfully accomplished to protect the safety of the free market system in the wake of the Great Depression.

Governor Sarah Palin's husband, who is regularly her political sidekick at government meetings, belonged for 10 years to a political party which wanted Alaska to secede from the Union, forbidden under the U.S. Constitution. Is that being a maverick, unpatriotic, or just a jerk?

"Maverick" in the Old West meant someone who wouldn't abide by the system of rules for branding the property that belonged to an owner. We've seen enough of where maverick traders, corporations hedge funders, and oil companies have led us. Their judgment is erratic, mistaken, and accountable to no one but themselves.

Do you hear any idea from Palin or McCain which contradicts the wisdom of mavericks George W. Bush and Dick Cheney? Obama and Biden are the team with practical ideas for change that we Americans need. McCain and his pal Palin are romantic deniers of social security, boastful boosters of oil companies who have sacked the American taxpayers and contracted us independently into an endless maverick war for their private maverick gain.

JOHN C. CHENDO



"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

~ Maya Angelou

LETTERS

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Consider going solar

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all Winters residents who attended our Winters Community Solar Event on Tuesday, Oct. 7. The Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008 passed on Oct. 2 includes provisions benefiting the US solar energy market, businesses, utilities and homeowners who install solar energy systems.

On the business side, the bill extends the 30 percent investment tax credit (ITC) through 2016, and allows alternative minimum tax (AMT) filers to claim the business solar investment tax credits.

On the homeowners' side, the bill also extends the credit for residential solar through 2016, and removes the current \$2,000 Federal Tax Credit (FTC), replacing it with a credit against income tax liability (including AMT) in the amount of 30 percent of the installed cost, including equipment and labor.

In addition to the FTC, as of today, the California Solar Initiative (CSI) provides a rebate of \$1.90 per installed solar watt. Finally, as discussed at the meeting last Tuesday, Winters residents can benefit from additional savings up to \$0.30 per installed solar watt, under a Sunpower-sponsored program available through Solarecity Electric.

Business owners, farmers and homeowners should seriously consider installing solar electric systems, given the recently approved tax incentives, added to the obvious national security and envi-

ronmental benefits solar energy provides. Please contact me at jean-marc@solarecity-electric.com for further information on solar electric energy.

JEAN-MARC LEININGER
Proud owner of a solar electric system since 2004

They must recapitalize banks

Dear Editor,

Gary Pitek's bailout idea (Letters, Oct. 9), though well-intentioned, has several flaws. The primary one is that "all of the foreclosed homes from the last three years" are no longer available: many have been sold and now have new owners or renters. Also, foreclosures occurred for many reasons (including fraud and poor lending standards, homeowners refinancing to take equity out of their homes to pay bills and make purchases, investors buying houses betting that prices would continue to rise) and not all of these homeowners deserve a bailout.

Finally, those homeowners who had good credit, made an adequate down payment on a house whose monthly payment they could afford, but bought at top of the market and find they now owe more on their house than its current market value would be extremely upset with such a bailout.

I believe the great tragedy of the housing bust is its tremendous cost for families who "purchased" homes they could not afford, with no down payment and interest only loans. These homeowners were in fact renting from the bank with an option to buy (if the val-

ue of their homes went up within two or three years and they could re-finance into a fixed rate conventional mortgage, that option could be exercised), only the banks were like terrible landlords whose tenants had to pay property taxes, insurance, and repairs in addition to rent.

Many of these families could have rented similar homes at 2/3 of their initial pre-reset monthly mortgage payments, and used the extra money to pay down debt to improve their credit ratings or save for a down payment for a home purchase a few years later. Allowing unqualified buyers to purchase homes drove prices up to unreasonable levels, which hurt prudent buyers who are now stuck with high mortgage payments on homes they can only sell at a loss.

The next few years will be hard for everyone, but especially for poor and middle class families, and retirees living on retirement account income. Consumers will be able to borrow less as lending standards tighten, and the economy will slow as spending slows. Wages will be stagnant at best, so the standard-of-living for most Americans will worsen.

The government will need to recapitalize the banks to unfreeze the credit markets, and to incur a huge budget deficit to stimulate the economy. Our next President will have a very difficult term, and will need to be a strong and effective leader. I hope that by his actions he will earn our trust and support.

SABINE NOOTEBOOM

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Bush keeps us safe

Dear Editor,

Voters of Winters, especially the young ones coming up with that all important first vote... whenever you criticize or even hear criticism of George W. Bush, please remember to ask yourselves this: how many hours are in a day?

Remember that while Bush may have failed us in some areas that need reform, he kept us safe all this time from people absolutely bent on harming us. "Oh, you're just want to scare us," some say. Well, you made me do it. Remember 9/11.

Bush's time was in large part spent in the Numero Uno task of dealing with extreme Islamists as they shot up and bombed every nook and cranny of this globe!

Whatever areas of reform are on the table, trust McCain to get to it

and not be partisan about it either. He's a real Maverick His name is not John "Bush" McCain. Not by a long shot. Vote McCain. (And thank George for every night you sleep safe and sound in your beds.)

SABRA BRUNING

Taxpayers Association speaks up

Dear Editor,

The Yolo County Taxpayers Association is recommending the following positions on state propositions in the upcoming election:

- ~ Proposition 1 (High Speed Rail Bonds)—no.
- ~ Proposition 3 (Children's Hospital Bonds Act)—no.
- ~ Proposition 5 (Non-violent Drug Offenses Sentencing & Parole)—no,
- ~ Proposition 6 (Police and Law Enforcement Funding)—no.

- ~ Proposition 7 (Renewable Energy Generation)—no.
- ~ Proposition 10 (Alternative Fuel Vehicles Bond Act)—no.
- ~ Proposition 11 (Redistricting)—yes.
- ~ Proposition 12 (Veterans Bond Act)—yes.

These recommendations are based on the Taxpayers Association's opposition to increased bond payments and spending set asides when the state budget is running a deficit and support for improved government operations.

YOLO COUNTY TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

All downtown stores are open during the street reconstruction! Shop Winters and Win!

Community



Photo by Charles Wallace

The Winters High School Class of 1968 celebrated their 40th reunion on Oct. 11. From left are (back) Susan Imogene Jones, Peggy Gill Dickson, Tony Turkovich, Don McLaughlin, Lester Lasker, Alta Herrala Hyland, Elizabeth Martin Noring, Ray Clark, Ron McLaughlin, Scott Graf, Nancy Button Young and Richard Hemenway; (front) Debra Randolph, Patty Collado Parks, Sue Landon Denega, ag teacher Joe Aguiar, Susan Shimomura Shimizu, Carolyn Tortosa Shempp, Denise Marks Sloane Smart, Juanita Martinez Freix, Donna Gertz LaViolette and Judy West Peterson.

Class of 1968 celebrates 40th reunion

By PEGGY DICKSON
Special to the Express

Some 44 classmates and guests celebrated the 40th Reunion of the Winters High School Class of 1968 on Saturday, Oct. 11, at St. Anthony Parish Hall, with a plan to reconvene on April 27, 2013.

Together for an evening of conversation, laughter and remembrance were a highly enthusiastic group, some of whom cheered on the Warriors at the previous evening's Homecoming. Honored guests were teacher Joe Aguiar and frequent chaperon Jessie A. Gill; also acknowledged was admired centurion Doris Gray, who sent a warm message reminding the group that she also "left" high school, but in retirement after she handed out their diplomas 40 years ago.

There was a tribute to our departed class members: Pat Love, Chris Martinez and David Storz including their prominently displayed pictures; along-

side were previous reunion pictures collected by Sue Landon Denega and a spontaneous collage depicting both attending and absent members' pictures of themselves, their families, favorite pets and newspaper clips extended the sharing theme.

The party featured clever nametags of senior class pictures by Patty Collado Parks (also designer of the memorial), spectacular red-and-white school colors flowers and decor by Imogene (Susan) Jones with Ms. Denega's dimensional assistance, and a program pamphlet effectively created by co-chair Nancy Button Young. This program consisted of comments submitted by classmates present and some of those unable to attend.

Other committee members included Juanita Martinez Freix, Carolyn Tortosa Shempp, Scott Graf and Tony Turkovich, who helped in many behind the scene functions par-

ticularly in seeking out classmates. DJ Austin Hill (class of 1970) played music requests and era favorites. The caterer was Cody's Deli, and dessert featuring a birthday cake for Debra Randolph and Tony Turkovich plus cookies from Lester Farms both as a gift from Mrs. Gill.

Since chatting was the main game, some remarks were facilitated by Peggy Gill Dickson (co-chair) and earlier mentioned Ms. Jones. In keeping with an open party, several attendees spoke by phone with Deborah Ruggles Watson and just before closing up the event, class member Dan Godden and his wife, Fern, were greeted.

Several friends from other classes joined the reunion including Bill Young ('67), Howard Clark ('67), Diane Mancuso Kellogg ('70), Gary Tucker ('69) and Denise Gertz Bolla ('72). Also attending were spouses and friends: Howard Shempp, Lee Noring, Doug Freix, Heshel Whitley, Robert Peterson, Debi Lasker, Rob

Parks, Ed Dickson, Noreen Carroll, Diana McLaughlin, Michelle Graf and Joan Turkovich. Early in the evening, a group class photo was taken by Winters Express publisher Charley Wallace ('69).

Highly gratifying discussions ensued; class members primarily from Oregon, Arizona and California reflected on their friendships and many adventures with renewed and absent pals. The hard-to-end event prompted laughter and interest in networking on how the many military veterans, teachers and particularly still-to-locate pals others are doing.

Co-chairs Nancy and Peggy will support connecting classmates in follow-up for the 45th reunion on Youth Day (Saturday, April 27) 2013. The Winters High Warrior spirit of gathering together for learning, hilarity, acceptance and appreciation of one's life journeys and trials surpasses 40 years.

Creek committee to meet

The Winters Putah Creek Committee will meet on Monday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda: kiosk/sign; Private ownership easement update; Car bridge improvement project; Potential fill source/update on parkway grant; PG&E grant update.



Courtesy photo

Classmates attending the 60th reunion of the Winters High School Class of '48 included, from left, Don Frisbee, Dudley Sparks, Marilyn San Martin, Gerry Warren, Don Warren, Al Graf, Jean Gonzales, Annie Gertz, Marvin Thompson, Kathy Romano, Jack Graf, Warren Cecil, Richard Stall and Bill Burkett. (Not pictured, Howard McCuskey and Flora Carrillo.)

Class of '48 celebrates 60th reunion

By ALFRED GRAF
Special to the Express

The Winters High School class of 1948, on a quiet and calm fall afternoon, met with spouses and friends at the Yolo Lodge #195 Hall in Davis to celebrate their 60th class reunion. The original class was comprised of

31 members. Sixteen of the surviving 23 members managed to clear their calendars of doctor's appointments to attend the events, chaired and prepared by class member Richard Stall and his wife Juliann — they were the chefs. Profits from the event were delegated to the Yolo Lodge High School

Scholarship fund which includes Winters High among its beneficiaries.

Class President Don Warren presided over the festivities which were completed by 3 p.m., allowing everyone to get home before commuter traffic and darkness set in. However,

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Artisans all



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Bead maker Jiley Romney gives a glass blowing demonstration at the Winters Harvest Festival.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

John “Oyster King” Neil demonstrates the art of barbecuing oysters at the Winters Harvest Festival.

REUNION

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everyone did miss afternoon naps!

The classmates assembled a large group of pictures dating from their high school days and past reunions which everyone enjoyed looking at. Reunions for this class are nothing unusual — about 10-15 classmates, with spouses and friends, meet monthly for lunch in Winters, usually at Cody's.

The last large group reunion was held in 2003 (the 55th) in a Sacramento hotel. The group reminisced about the past, and spoke affectionately about their deceased comrades: Tom Potter, Tom Lewis, Chuck Siranian, Tom Washabaugh, Dean Stark, Bob Ruggles, Dolores (Hukill) Jackson, Isabel (Carrion) Felix, Shirley (Cody) Rominger, and Emma (Constant) Duge. Remembered fondly, as well, were deceased faculty advisors Gunnard Johnson, Glenn Harper, Jim Boynton, Lloyd Adams, and Geneive Vehrs.

Class members and spouses in attendance were Jean (O'neal) Amrine Gonzales, Bill Burkett and wife Hope, Flora

(Ramos) Carrillo and husband John, Kathleen (Hukill) Romano and husband Frank, all of the Sacramento area; Warren Cecil of Gardnerville, Nevada; Howard McCluskey of Reno, Nevada; Marilyn San Martin of Berkeley; Richard Stall and his wife Juliann of Dixon; Marvin Thompson and wife Mary of Novato; Don Warren and his wife Geraldine (also a member of the Class of '48) of Esparto; and from Winters, Don Frisbee and wife Betty, Ann (Martinez) Gertz, Al Graf and wife Kay, Jack Graf and wife Marge, and Dudley Sparks.

Other friends and guests attending were: Janet (Mast) Hayes of Esparto, who had been one of the class advisors and to whom special recognition was given; from Sacramento were Lloyd and Margaret Islip; Laura (Frisbee) Layne and Jack Bassett; David McCluskey (accompanying his brother Howard); Warren and Helen Amrine (his sister is Jean Gonzales) and Jean's granddaughter Rebecca Edgar and great grandson Matthew Edgar. From Winters were Don Rominger, Claire Stark, and Viona Hague.

Comments on environmental impact sought for Yolo County General Plan

By **BETH GABOR**
Yolo County
Public Information Officer

Pursuant to California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) guidelines, Yolo County is now soliciting comments on the scope and content of the environmental information to be included in the Program Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Yolo County Draft General Plan. A summary of the project description and probable environmental effects (Notice of Preparation [NOP]), and the Draft General Plan, are available for review at the Yolo County Planning & Public Works Department, at all county library branches (visit www.yolocountylibrary.org for branch locations), and online ([\[alplan.org\]\(http://alplan.org\)\).](http://www.yolocountygener-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

The NOP review and comment period began Oct. 8 and ends Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. In addition to the opportunity to submit written comments, oral comments may be provided at a scoping meeting to be held Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. at the Yolo County Planning & Public Works Department. Written comments concerning the scope and content of the EIR can be sent anytime during the NOP review period to the Yolo County Planning & Public Works Department, Attention: David Morrison, Assistant Director — Development Services, 292 W. Beamer Street, Woodland, CA 95695. Comments may also be emailed to: david.morrison@yolocounty.org.

The purpose of the NOP comment period

and scoping meeting is to: 1) identify the range of actions, alternatives, mitigation measures, and significant effects to be analyzed in depth in the EIR, and to eliminate from detailed study issues found to be less than significant; 2) bring together and document the environmental concerns of affected federal, state, and local agencies, and other interested persons; and 3) satisfy CEQA guidelines related to early consultation and mandatory scoping.

The General Plan is the basic document used by local government in land use planning. It is the long-term plan for the physical development of the county, and is often referred to as the “constitution” of the county.

Since the last update

in 1983, circumstances facing the county have changed. Today's agriculture requires the flexibility to branch out into processing and tourism related businesses. Similarly, several of the county's small towns require new infrastructure, investment, and services that can accompany well-designed growth. There is also a greater need for economic development to provide growth and stability to county revenues that pay for local services.

This General Plan update gives the county the opportunity to examine these issues and prepare to meet new challenges. All Yolo County residents are invited to follow this important process that will shape the future of Yolo County.

The real McCain



Courtesy photo

Winters residents Kara and Scott Miles had the opportunity to meet Republican Presidential candidate John McCain at a recent fund-raiser in Sacramento.

Upcoming flu vaccine clinics planned

Flu season is coming. Flu vaccine for seniors (60 years and older) and other high risk populations will be available at three Yolo County Health Department sponsored clinics.

The cost for these clinics is a voluntary donation of \$10, cash or check only.

“The earlier a person gets their flu vaccine, the sooner they'll be protected,” says Dr. Bette Hinton, Yolo County Health Officer. “By getting your flu vaccine, you protect your-

self and those around you.”

The flu can make a person sick enough that they may not be able to go to work or school. Flu can also be bad enough to cause hospitalization. Nationwide, seasonal flu causes over 200,000 hospitalizations, and over 36,000 deaths each year. Seniors, over the age of 60, are more vulnerable to complications from the flu.

The Yolo County Health Department clinics will take place

on the following dates:

~ Friday, Oct. 24, 9-11 a.m., Woodland Senior Center, 2001 East Street, Woodland.

~ Wednesday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m. to noon, Davis Senior Center, 646 A Street, Davis..

~ Thursday, Oct. 30, 9-11 a.m., West Sacramento Senior Center, 554 Cummins Way, West Sacramento.

prevent others around you from getting sick.

For information about flu shots, contact the Yolo County Health Department, 666-8645.

Talk features autumn, native plants

Michael Barbour, UC Davis professor emeritus in plant sciences, will present “The Changing Fall with Native Plants” on Thursday, Oct. 16, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. Everyone is welcome.

Barbour, a plant ecologist, has done 35 years of research describing the California landscape, particularly coastal sand dune scrub, central valley vernal pools, mixed evergreen forest in the Coast Ranges, and high elevation red fir forest in the Sierra Nevada. He has studied the plant ecology of the Lake Tahoe watershed and has worked on CALFED programs, and has particular interest in the natural dynamics of montane conifer forests and the effect of management practices on those forests. He taught plant ecology, California vegetation, forest ecology and fire ecology.

CreekSpeak takes place the third Thursday of each month, May to October, and is sponsored by the Putah Creek Council, City of Winters, Putah Creek Discovery Corridor Cooperative, and UC Davis John Muir Institute of the Environment.

For more information, contact Dawn, 795-3006; dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org.

Corner construction continues on schedule

This is the third week of work on the downtown streetscape project and the project is on schedule, with KO Construction installing underground utility boxes and Maxicrete finishing up the wood forming and tamping for curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

It is now possible to see the outlines of the eventual bulb-out corners. Pouring should begin later this week or next.

Maxicrete continues to prepare the roadbed for concrete, which will underlie the pavers.

The City of Winters is launching its “Shop Winters & Win” promo-

tion on Monday, Oct. 20. Lucky prizewinners will receive \$100 in Winters Bucks, just for shopping downtown during the construction project.

Each week, the Winters Chamber of Commerce will select a winner. No purchase is necessary, but you must be 18 to participate. To enter the drawing, visit any of the downtown businesses to enter the drawing.

For an ongoing update on the downtown construction project, visit the City of Winters website, www.city-ofwinters.org.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Railroad Avenue from Abbey Street to just past Railroad Avenue is under construction, with underground utilities being put in place. The street, when widened, will feature diagonal parking on the east side.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The forms for the bulb-outs at all four corners of Railroad and Main Street are in place.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

All four corners of the intersection at Railroad and Main Street have the concrete forms for the bulb-outs in place.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

It's a sign of the times: it might not look like downtown businesses are open during the construction project, but they are. And they're easily accessible at any corner of the project. The city parking lot is also still open.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The underground work on Railroad Avenue is running right on schedule. Maxicrete, Inc. of Fairfield is in charge of the project.

Keep up with the downtown construction project online:
www.cityofwinters.org

Schools

Car wash to raise money for middle school music class



Courtesy photo

The Winters Middle School band is hosting a car wash on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pisani's Service, located on the corner of Railroad and Grant. Students (from left) AJ Camarena, Omar Rodriguez and Brandon Mariscal hope the car wash will raise money to replace the many instruments that were stolen and damaged when the band classroom was broken into in September. Everyone is invited to come support the Winters Middle School band program by getting their cars washed this Sunday! Donations will also be accepted.

Volunteers sought for mentoring program

Children with mentors in their lives are 52 percent more likely to stay in school, according to recent statistics. Spending as little as an hour a week with a child as a Volunteer School Mentor can have a big impact on how well a child does in school, whether or not they do drugs and alcohol, and how they learn to be responsible citizens in society. CASA, a mentoring program, is seeking volunteers to help make a difference in the lives of local children.

"I was inspired to become a mentor because of my sincere concern for society's well being," says CASA School Mentor Dan Wollrich, "It is crucial that we each step forward to ensure that children are growing and developing into smart, strong, moral individuals with respect and tolerance".

CASA School Mentors are volunteers over 18 years old who have an interest in helping children. CASA School Mentor volunteers are matched with a child between the ages of 9-13 who was referred to the program by a teacher, parent or friend. CASA School Mentors spend time with the child they're mentoring, doing age appropriate activities such as playing basketball, reading a book, or chatting over a snack.

Contact the Yolo County CASA office at 661-4200 or email the office at nharada@yolocasa.org for more information on the mentoring program. Mentors must be over 18 years old, provide their own transportation, complete an application with background check, and attend four hours of training. Time commitments are generally 1-2 hours a week for approximately 12 months.

After School Program held

Registration for the City of Winters After School Program for the 2008-09 school year is underway. Packets are available at City Hall in the city clerk's office on weekdays, from 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. Packets are available year-round.

It runs immediately after the regular school day on weekdays, until 6 p.m. The program is free for students with free or reduced lunches. For

students who do not qualify for free or reduced lunches, there is a fee.

For more information, call Nancy Gonella at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 109.

Entertainment

Those Darn Accordions returning to The Palms

Those Darn Accordions will return to The Palms on Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. San Francisco's accordion-fueled rock 'n' roll band pumps out quirky, catchy originals chronicling life in the weird lane. The six-piece group — fronted by lead singer/squeezebox wizard Paul Rogers and bellows-pumping babes Carri Abrahms, Susie Davis and Suzanne Garramone — promises to forever rearrange your understanding of the accordion.

TDA's four extreme squeezeboxers mix solid keyboard chops with a groundbreaking use of guitar effects pedals and amps to produce a super-cool sound like nothing you've ever heard emanating from an accordion. Behind the amazing wall of wheeze, drummer Michael Messer and bass player Lewis



Wallace anchor the band, providing a firm foundation upon which the manic TDA accordionists can layer huge slabs of sonic mayhem.

With sterling vocal harmonies and a sense of humor that just won't quit, the one-of-a-kind

band blazes through a variety of musical genres — from rock and funk to polka and even swing — and torches timeless classic rock tunes along the way. You won't believe your ears.

Tickets are \$17, and

are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out. For more information about Those Darn Accordions, visit www.thosedarnaccordions.com/photos.htm.

Gallery features the 'Art of War'

The Art of War: The First Annual Anti-War Exhibition" will have an opening reception at the John Natsoulas Center for the Arts on Saturday, Nov. 8. The exhibit runs from Nov. 5-29.

This exhibition showcases recent work by local artists protesting war through a diverse range of media. This exhibition will include over 35 anti-war pieces, and feature works by Robert Arneson, Roy De Forest and Richard Notkin.

Artists have often taken a critical stand against war. From Picasso's famed mural Guernica in protest of the Nazi bombing of a small town in Spain, to John Lennon and Yoko Ono's honeymoon "bed-in" protesting the Vietnam War, artists have

used their talents to voice popular opinions and lend support to movements that disengaged politicians seem at times deaf to. These works not only challenge the decisions of policy makers, but they also foster critical thinking and discussion in the public arena.

March 20, 2008 marked the 5th anniversary of the US invasion of Iraq. With no foreseeable end to the conflict, and Iraqi deaths due to the war quoted by some as in the millions, "The Art of War: an Anti-War Exhibition" comes at a very poignant time for Americans.

The John Natsoulas Gallery is located at 521 First Street in Davis. For more information, call 756-3938 or visit www.natsoulas.com.

Barry Melton & Friends headline 7th annual Blues Harvest benefit

Barry "the Fish" Melton, (of '60s Country Joe & the Fish fame and Yolo County's Public Defender for over eight years), will headline the 7th annual Blues Harvest to benefit the Yolo Adult Day Health Center. The event takes place on Friday, Nov. 7, at the Davis Art Center, 1919 F Street in Davis, from 7-10 p.m.

Barry has enlisted the talents of veteran rock 'n' rollers Peter Albin (Big Brother & the Holding Company,) Banana (Youngbloods, Zero) and Roy Blumenfeld (Blues Project, Seatrain) for the event. Joining the group will be inveterate bluesman (and SAMMY award nominee) Bill Scholer.

The musical lineup also includes Dropped Roses with special guests Mike McGowan and Cindy Tuttle. All told, attendees can expect to be treated to moving sets of blues intermingled with raucous rock and roll.

This year's Blues Harvest includes complimentary wine from select California vintners, a sumptuous spread prepared by Gail-A-Gourmet, and a silent auction for original works of art and unique gifts. Tickets are \$35 (\$20 for those under 12) and will be available at the door, at the Davis Art Center, at the Yolo Adult Day Health Center (20 North Cottonwood Street in Wood-

land), and the Avid Reader (617 Second Street in Davis).

Barry "the Fish" Melton, a prominent member of San Francisco's psychedelic rock and roll establishment in the 60s, has continued to make music for more than 35 years, recording seven albums under his own name. He has just finished recording a new CD. He remains a musical activist, supporting community causes such as the Wild and Scenic designation for Cache Creek, while garnering sufficient respect of county leaders to be named County Manager of the year in 2003 and Interim County Administrator in 2005. Melton continues to perform in Europe and the U.S., with veterans of the 60s music scene as well as a variety of other talented musicians.

(See <http://counterculture.net/thefish/> for more information.)

Renowned guitarist Bill Scholer of the Bill Scholer Blues Band has opened for the likes of Blues Legend John Lee Hooker, Elvin Bishop, Los Lobos, Paul Butterfield, Leon Redbone and the Chambers Brothers in his 40 years of making music. His jazz and blues compositions, as well as renditions of standard tunes, has made him a fixture of the Northern California music scene.

The Yolo Adult Day



Health Center, described as a "credit to the county and an irreplaceable resource" by the Yolo County Grand Jury, helps promote the independence of frail adults by providing medical, social, rehabilitative, recreational and respite assistance on a daily basis at the Center. In addition, caregivers receive needed time-off and access to support groups, resource information, training and counseling. YADHC has been serving Yolo County residents for over 24 years and is currently operated as a joint venture of Woodland Healthcare

and the Yolo County Department of Health.

Friends of Adult Day Health Care is a non-profit organization established in 1983 that raises funds to subsidize attendance and supplement building, equipment and program expenses. Funds raised from this event will be used to help purchase a much needed 18-passenger wheelchair accessible bus to transport participants to the Center on a daily basis.

For more information about the event or the Yolo Adult Day Health Center, call 666-8828.

Winters Harvest Festival was easy, breezy



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Laura Harper didn't let a little wind and a little downtown construction prevent her from enjoying the Winters Harvest Festival on Saturday, Oct. 11, where she picked out some peppers at the Terra Firma Farms booth. The event was sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce and the City of Winters.



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Jan Schubert brought her handmade beeswax candles and local honey to the Winters Harvest Festival.



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Vatrena King entertained the Winters Harvest Festival crowd on Saturday, Oct. 11.



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Woody Fridae (far right) and John Siracusa taste some Rominger West wine at the Winters Harvest Festival, with pouring assistance from Lisa Dismukes and Matt Bressler..

Sports

Warriors shine on homecoming

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

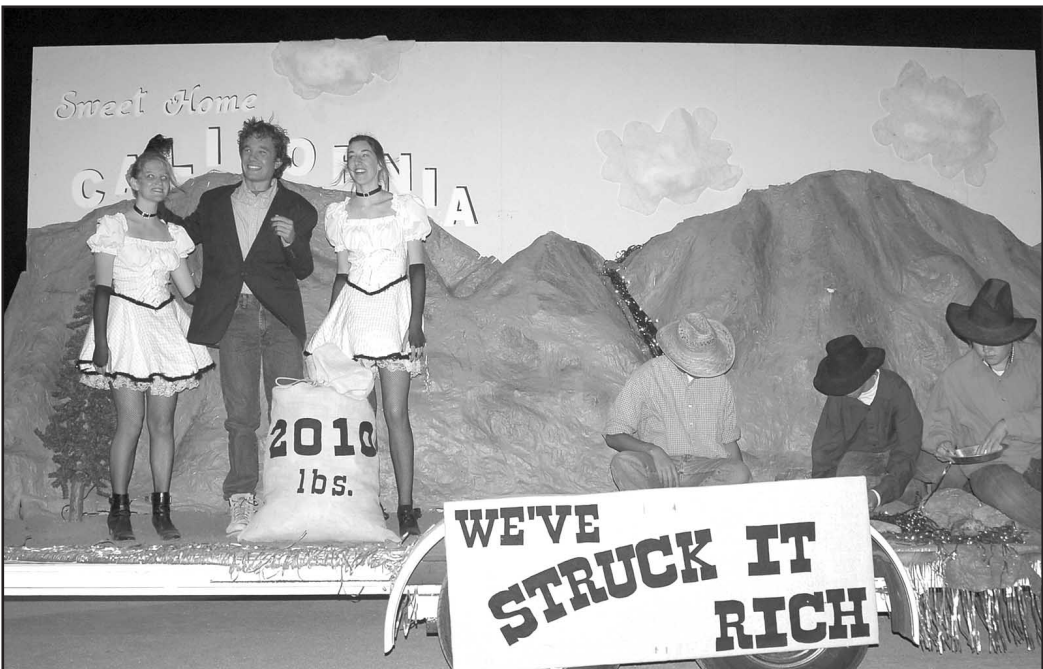
The Winters Warriors varsity football team may be clicking at the right time as they hosted Las Plumas for their homecoming game and defeated the Thunderbirds 30-6 in their first league game on Friday, Oct. 10.

The game started off with excitement when Max Mariani returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a Warrior touchdown. Winters put two more scores on the board before the half to make it a 24-0 lead. Steven Warren scored from 17 yards out. Mariani scored another touchdown on the ground and Marcus Carrasco scored the Warriors other touchdown.

“It was nice to get a win,” said coach Daniel Ward. “I thought the kids did a great job of staying focused with all the distractions that comes along with homecoming week.

“Defensively I thought we played very well. They were bigger and faster than us and we shut them out for the majority of the game. They had two running backs that are as big and fast as anyone in the league and we limited them to 114 total yards of offense and 47 of those yards came on a touchdown run late in the fourth.”

The Warriors are just starting to play with a full squad with players recovering from injuries and are hoping to



By Eric Lucero

The Junior class of 2010 had the winning float on Friday, Oct. 10, at the Warriors homecoming victory over visiting Las Plumas High School.

peak at the right time.

“We need to make sure that we are playing our best football right now,” Ward said. “We are finally healthy and it is starting to show. We are coming off our best week of practice and I hope that we can continue to practice and play with the same intensity and sense of urgency that we showed last week. We still made too many mistakes offensively; we turned the ball over four times and had way too many penalties.

“Our next two games will be our two toughest games of the year. If we play like we did Friday night, the score will be reversed.”

The Warriors totaled 240 yards on the ground with 38 carries with three touchdowns. Only

10 of those yards were in the fourth quarter.

“It was by far the best we have run the ball so far this year,” Ward said.

Mariani led the team with 84 yards on 12 carries and a touchdown. Carrasco had 80 yards on 12 carries and a touchdown. Warren had 20 yards and a touchdown on three carries. Tobler also had 20 yards on three carries. Zach Higgins carried the ball five times for 10 yards, while Aaron Geerts had 14 yards on three carries. Kyle Tobler completed two passes on four attempts.

“Tobler threw the ball well and I think we would have been very successful through the air, but we were so effective on the ground, we didn’t have to throw

it as much as we planned,” said Ward.

Bryan Case had one reception for 12 yards and Warren had a 13 yard reception.

Defensively Higgins led the team with 10 tackles, four of those for a loss, forced two fumbles and recovered one fumble. Taylor Brickey had eight tackles and two sacks. Jesse Reneaux had eight tackles and Billy Rotenkolber had eight tackles. Jesse Hellinger and Cody Shafer each had an interception, while Shafer, Mariani and Wayne Holland each recovered a fumble for the Warriors.

The Warriors travel to Wheatland this Friday, Oct. 17, and return home to host the Sutter Huskies the following week.

Lady Warriors beat Wheatland

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School varsity volleyball team beat the visiting Wheatland Pirates on Tuesday, Oct. 7, in a very competitive Butte View League game, increasing their win streak to four and improving their league record to 2-0.

The Warriors won 25-19, 25-17 and 25-17 and coach Maribell Chavez was very pleased with her teams’ performance.

“What a game,” said Chavez. “This was so exciting to watch. All of my girls were mentally and physically in this game the entire time. My hitters, Katie Anstead, Ashley Anderson and Kaeleen Callison, were all on. They each had a handful of kills. They were on their blocks as well.

“My back row did an awesome job digging up balls also, especially Anna Campos. The passes were on to my setters. Olivia Wingard and Amy Avellar did a great

job of hustling and getting their sets off to the hitters. Nicole Trost had outstanding serves serving eight in a row in the second game and 12 in the third.”

On Thursday, Oct. 9, the Warriors had a tough time handling the 32-1 Sutter Huskies and lost 16-25, 14-25 and 8-25.

“Wow, what a turnaround game for us,” Chavez said. “I was hoping we would give Sutter a run for their money. We tried to keep the momentum going at times but that wasn’t good enough. My girls would get discouraged when they were unable to get under the ball and get a dig out of it. We just let them get the best of us.

“We meet up with them again and we are hoping to turn things around a bit and fight hard against them.”

The Warriors next home game will be Friday, Oct. 17, when they host the Gridley Bulldogs.

JV volleyball still working hard

The Winters Warriors JV volleyball team lost both of their Butte View League games last week at home to Wheatland and Sutter.

“Sarah Selby and Jasmine Barrerra are

working hard as setters with support from Haley Tobler and Detiny Rogers,” said coach Robert Robbins.

The Warriors next home game is Thursday, Oct. 16, against Gridley.

Gomez wins grid contest

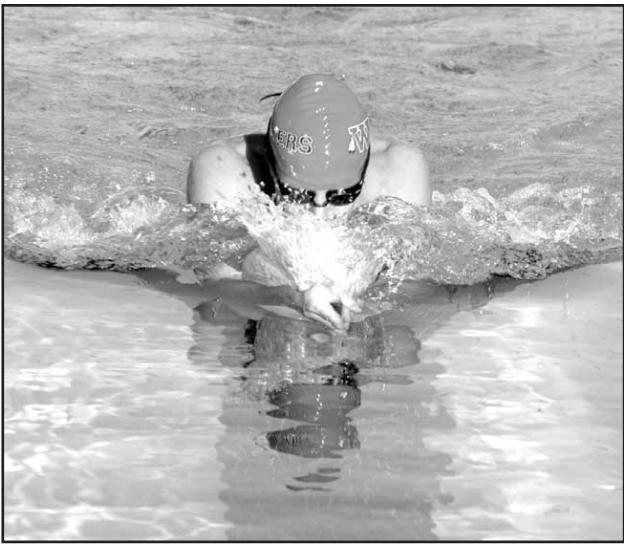
Seven contestants picked 19 out of 28 games right in the weekly Winters Merchants Football Contest this week with Manuel Gomez winning the \$30 first prize on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Iowa State-Baylor game.

Lee Holt won the \$15 second prize. There were 48 points scored in the Big 12 game with Gomez guessing 51 and Holt picking 52.

The other contestants with 19 right and their guesses were Fred De Los Santos, 53; Shirley Lea, 54; Debbie De Los Santos, 41; Justin Duncan, 59; and Angela Stone, 68.

Another contest is in this week’s Express.

Romero cuts a clear path

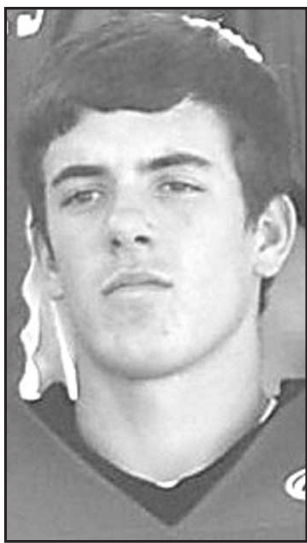


By Ken Stewart

Roco Romero cuts through the water during his breaststroke event on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Good job Warriors!

PISANI’SATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Max Mariani

Max Mariani, a senior on the Winters Warriors varsity football team is this week’s athlete of the week. Last week, Mariani sparked the Warriors’ first league victory with a 90-yard kick off return for a touchdown and scored another while rushing for 84 yards on 12 carries and had six tackles with a fumble recovery. Mariani leads the Warriors this season with 353 yards rushing with two touchdowns, has two kickoff return touchdowns and averages 43 yards per return. Defensively, Mariani has 30 tackles and leads the team with two interceptions.

“Max has been a great leader all season. He is the type of kid that leads by example and that is all you can ask for,” said coach Daniel Ward.

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JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Misma frontera

El numero de hispanos sigue aumentado en el país, el Consejo Nacional de Población de México dice que ya vivimos mas de 12 millones de paisanos en Estados Unidos, y el numero sigue creciendo, aun el Departamento de Seguridad ha dado el informe de que al país entran por lo menos mil inmigrantes ilegales, y eso es solo un calculo por lo bajito.

Y siguen llegando por las mismas causas de hace 30, 20, 10 años, los mismos problemas económicos que tenia México hace 20 o 10 años, siguen siendo los problemas de hoy día,

Sin lugar a dudas, ser frontera con Estados Unidos, hace más fácil dar el brinco hacia este lado, la demanda de trabajo, aunque en estos días el trabajo esta escaso, inclusive para los que ya estamos aquí, y el tener comunidades de mexicanos, en todo el país, es como un gancho para los mexicanos, que seguirán llegando porque la situación económica en México, es muy precaria. Y a los que se vienen, no les va a detener un muro, o el sentimiento antiinmigrante que los conservadores han formado.

Si a lo precario de la situación económica en México, le añadimos la violencia que se ha apoderado de México, esto nos da razones suficientes para seguir buscando la tierra de las oportunidades. La masacre del 15 de septiembre en Morelia nos tiene que preocupar, porque es la primera ves que Yo recuerdo que se ha atentado contra la población, en un acto de cobardes. Luego en Tijuana aparecen mas muertos ¿Qué mas espera el gobierno de México, para declarar al país en una emergencia nacional?

La lucha contra los narcotraficantes y el crimen organizado en mi país, considero que empeorara, en la medida que los políticos sigan sin hacer nada, porque la confianza en los políticos prácticamente se ha perdido. ¿Sabemos que no podemos confiar en la policía, porque si algo los caracteriza, es conocida su incapacidad para resolver crímenes.

Se acerca el final de un plazo de 100 días que se dieron el propio presidente Calderón, los 31 gobernadores y el alcalde de la ciudad de México para mejorar la seguridad del país y lo único que parece mejorar, es la inseguridad. No se ve claro como esto se va a solucionar pronto.

En Estados Unidos, también nos esta lloviendo con los problemas financieros, así que si los mexicanos se aventuran a cruzar y venirse a este país, se encontraran con que aquí estamos en una crisis económica.

Los analistas nos dicen que esta crisis es una de las peores desde la gran depresión, y no hacen falta las explicaciones, lo podemos ver en las personas que siguen perdiendo sus trabajos, y sus casas. ¿En donde ha estado el gobierno de Bush todo este tiempo?

El señor Bush, ya va volando y en caída libre aterrizara como el peor presidente que jamas hayan tenido los Estados Unidos. ¿Tendrá credibilidad como para confiar en que manejará astutamente esta crisis? ¿Por qué creerle ahora cuando nos vendió, por ejemplo, la guerra en Iraq diciendo que ahí había armas de destrucción masiva y, cinco años después, todavía no aparecen? En cambio, Osama bin Laden, el verdadero responsable de los ataques terroristas del 11 de septiembre del 2001, sigue libre.

Al verlo en la televisión implorar por el rescate financiero, se le ve asustado y con la mirada llena de vergüenza, habla sin convencer, lo único que hace es tratar de asustarnos con la crisis, y si que nos asusto, pues los congresistas aprobaron un plan modificado para recatar a las grandes corporaciones financieras, ¿ y a nosotros quien nos va a rescatar?

Los mexicanos seguimos llegando huyendo de la pobreza, y también de la crisis social, huyendo de los asesinatos y secuestros, pero nos encontramos con que no hay suficientes trabajos para todos, las redadas están a la orden del día, y lo que vemos es que cada día es más difícil encontrar trabajo, si no tienes papeles.

Ahora que las remesas a México también han caído, esto traerá mas pobreza en aquellas comunidades que prácticamente dependen de las remesas para subsistir.

Son las dos crisis que estamos viviendo, y a los dos países nos afecta de manera negativa, porque nuestra frontera es solo una línea dibujada en un mapa, y lo bueno o malo que le pasa a uno, afecta al otro.

Folclórico Latino

El ballet folclórico latino de Woodland celebrara su vigésimo segundo aniversario, con una presentación el la Opera House de Woodland, en noviembre 15 a las7 p.m. el ballet presentara bailables de ocho diferentes regiones de México, cada año el ballet selecciona ocho diferentes regiones para representarlas. Los boletos para el evento

tienen un costo de \$18 por adelantado, \$12 para las personas de la tercera edad, de 60 años para arriba. L día de la presentación los boletos costaran \$20, \$12 para los de la tercera edad, niños y menores de 12 años. Para comprar boletos puede llamar a Esther Lara al tel 661-4102, o Jonni Jiménez al tel. 668-1941.

Alrededor de Winters

Ya han empezado los trabajos de mejoramiento en el centro de Winters, la renovación incluye colocar ladrillo, expandir las banquetas, poner jardines, irrigación y bancas. La renovación tendrá como objetivo darle una mirada

distinta a la zona, y que vaya de acuerdo con los edificios históricos del centro, durante esta renovación, se les comunica que todas las tiendas y negocios estarán abiertas en sus horarios habituales.

La bolsa de valores

Ante la crisis financiera, mucho se habla de los problemas en la bolsa de valores, hay muchas personas que saben como funciona la bolsa de valores, pero también hay personas que como yo, no alcanzamos a comprender exactamente como es el funcionamiento. ¿Cómo funciona el mercado de la bolsa de valores? ¿Qué pasa si se cae? ¿Cómo nos afecta?

Las Bolsas de valores son como un supermercado donde lo que se compra y vende son acciones de empresas. Esas acciones pueden subir o bajar en su precio por oferta-demanda e influídas por la expectativa de crecimiento en las utilidades que se tengan de cada acción-empresa en particular. Las utilidades son el sustento del crecimiento en precio de una acción.

Cuando una acción tiene una expectativa de que podría costarle trabajo mantener su ritmo de crecimiento en utilidades o inclusive comenzar a tener pérdidas, entonces los inversionistas podrían preferir vender esa acción para comprar otra con mejores expectativas o simplemente para invertir su dinero en renta fija o metales, en algo más seguro.

Cuando vemos caídas generalizadas de las Bolsas de casi todo el mundo significa un cambio generalizado en las expectativas de los inversionistas donde son muchos más los que salen a vender sus acciones que los que están dispuestos a comprarlas.

Un día Negro en la Bolsa es entonces el reflejo del nerviosismo de los inversionistas ante la incertidumbre de que puede pasarle a las utilidades de las empresas en donde está metido su dinero. Particularmente en un día “Negro” la gente sale a vender sus acciones prácticamente al precio que sea y es cuando los interesados en comprar “castigan” los precios bajando el nivel al que están dis-

Regístrese para votar

El ultimo día para registrarse para votar para las elecciones presidenciales de noviembre 4, es el 20 de octubre. La persona se puede registrar para votar en el condado de Yolo, si tiene al menos 18 años el día de la elección, debe ser

ciudadano americano, y llenar la solicitud correspondiente con el departamento de elecciones, no mas tarde del 20 de octubre. Si necesita mas información, puede hablar al Tel 666-8133 o (800) 649-9943.

La herencia, la cultura

Llega a su fin la celebración de la herencia hispana en Estados Unidos, se han puesto a pensar ¿qué es lo que nos distingue de las demás razas? Considero que el idioma, la herencia y la cultura, son tres elementos que al mezclarlos, producen lo que llamamos raza, y no hablo del concepto de raza que nos identifica por el color de la piel a todos los seres humanos, estoy hablando de lo que es característico en nosotros, lo que nos identifica son el idioma, herencia y cultura: es decir, la estirpe que nos da la característica de nuestra manera de ser, la raza hispana.

Por eso el 12 de octubre, el día de la Raza, se celebra el descubrimiento de América, que no fue sino el establecimiento del idioma español en el nuevo mundo, y que cualquiera que sea nuestra piel, si nos hemos criado alrededor del idioma español, tenemos una misma herencia, una misma cultura, una sola raza, la Hispana.

Quien de ustedes no ha experimentado el trato tan personal que nos distingue al conversar con personas de nuestro propio idioma, nuestra herencia y cultura. Cuando conversamos con hispanos se siente ese algo que difícilmente lo puede uno sentir al hablar o tratar con per-

sonas que no son de nuestro espíritu hispano.

Se siente el trato, la cortesía, las formas y formulas para una conversación se hacen patentes, y que decir cuando estamos hablando ingles con otra persona, y nos damos cuenta que es hispano, ¿se da cuenta que todo cambia? El trato y la conversación se hacen más amenas, mas familiar y sin tanto formalismo. ¿Le ha sucedido esto? Creo que sí.

Y esto es lo más natural, porque al ser minoría, nos sentimos en el mismo nivel, y somos prontos a dar apoyo a quien lo necesita. ¿ Pero que pasa si no actuamos así? Cometemos doble falla: primero, no nos identificamos con nuestro prójimo hispano, perdiendo la oportunidad de hacer ese vínculo, ese contacto; y segundo, y acaso más grave, hacemos falta a nuestra cultura, perjudicando su pervivencia y la de nuestro idioma en este país. Es decir, que nos dejamos absorber al cauce mayoritario de la cultura general anglosajona que, aunque sea muy respetable, no es lo nuestro y no es lo que nutre y caracteriza nuestra personalidad.

Debemos seguir manteniendo nuestra estampa, tenemos que sobresalir en lo que nos distingue, idioma, cultura y herencia.

Información para padres

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 serie 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 un pasaporte

Bajo ninguna circunstancia intente solicitar un pasaporte estadounidense, si usted no es ciudadano americano, por nacimiento o naturalización. Se han tenido casos de fraude con los pasaportes americanos, cuando la persona que no es ciudadana, intenta hacerse pasar por otra que si lo es para obtener un

pasaporte. Las autoridades están muy pendientes y tienen estrategias para descubrir este tipo de fraude. El fraude de pasaporte constituye un delito federal y la persona que intente hacerlo y sea descubierta recibirá un fuerte castigo. Que incluye la cárcel y la deportación.

Gratis de GED en español

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 (Migrant Ed Program), 795-6140, Extensión 101.

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Features

A headache that can blind

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Recently I began having severe headaches. I finally drove myself to the emergency room at a nearby hospital and, after numerous tests and a biopsy, the diagnosis was temporal arteritis.

The doctors prescribed prednisone. Since taking it, I do not have the headaches. However, I am very weak and have no energy. The doctors tell me I must keep taking the prednisone or I could go blind. Will you comment? — K.Q.

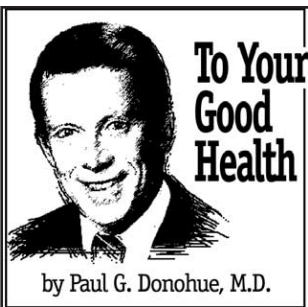
ANSWER: Temporal arteritis is artery inflammation. Since the temporal artery — the one at the side of the head (the temple) — often is involved, that's how the name came about. In addition to the headache, the scalp often is tender. Sometimes patients are anemic. Its cause is still nature's secret.

The urgency of temporal arteritis is the fact that the artery that brings blood to the eye's retina is often inflamed too. Without prompt treatment, the retina can lose its blood supply, and the person is then blind. This happens to half of those who get no treatment or whose treatment is delayed.

The diagnosis can be made by taking a small portion of the temporal artery for microscopic examination. One simple lab test, the sedimentation rate, is high in people with this condition, and it confirms the suspicion that temporal arteritis is responsible for the headache and other symptoms.

Prednisone is one of the powerful cortisone drugs, the best inflammation-fighting drugs we have. It's unusual for your symptoms of weakness and lack of energy to come from prednisone. It usually has the opposite effects. Temporal arteritis, however, can make a person listless and pooped out. Give the medicine a chance to work.

An illness often seen simultaneously with temporal arteritis is polymyalgia rheumatica, whose prominent features are pain and stiffness of the neck, shoulder, back, hip and thigh muscles. Luckily, prednisone controls it too, so both are treated



with the same medicine. The headache booklet describes the more common kinds of headaches, but not temporal arteritis. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 901W, 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: Two years ago, I was a passenger on a motorcycle and fell to the asphalt. I suffered a hematoma of my buttock. A few months later I was rear-ended when stopped in my auto. I was treated only with pain medicine. The hematoma is somewhat smaller, but it's as hard as a rock. I have lower-back pain and intolerable pain when I sit. Is there any treatment? — S.B.

ANSWER: A hematoma is a collection of blood deep in the tissues, most of the time in a muscle. Athletes who play contact sports are always getting one. It's like a bruise. Frequently the body absorbs the pool of blood, but sometimes it turns into bone — ossifies. That process is myositis (muscle) ossification. Even an ossified hematoma can regress. If it doesn't and if it causes pain, an orthopedic surgeon can possibly remove it. Speak with one of those doctors. ***

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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Must-See TV—the Presidential Election

We live in seriously dangerous times:

- ~ Several nations have nuclear weapons.
- ~ Two despotic nations want to develop nuclear weapons.

- ~ Conflict based on religious beliefs is rampant.

- ~ Global warming is affecting the economies of every nation.

- ~ Our financial structure is threatened with massive failure.

In less than one month we need to elect the person who will guide our nation through the next tumultuous years of our history.

How are we doing this? By treating the election as an overgrown TV sitcom.

The United States Presidential Election is like a sitcom because each candidate is stereotyped. The presidential candidate must be the White Knight. Obama indicated that he initiated the idea of a joint statement with McCain about the Wall Street Bailout. He was the White Knight. Then McCain rushed to Washington to help the crisis. Now McCain was the White Knight, jousting for honor. Is this important? No. We have seen more than enough grandstanding in the past eight years. What is important is understanding the basic economic policies of each candidate. Do they have a point of view? Do we know on what basis they would make economic decisions? Whether or not they rush to Pennsylvania Avenue tells us nothing. It is simply drama. Susan Lucci did better and didn't win an Emmy.

The United States Presidential Election is like a sitcom because the ratings are more important than the content. Why do we hear the latest poll results on an almost hourly basis? This is equivalent to ratings on



MARGARET BURNS
MIDNIGHT OIL

TV shows. It is like Nielsen month. All the channels trot out their best audience grabbers. What do polls tell us about the candidates? NOTHING. Polls tell us what people think about the candidates. Polls tell us something about what our fellow Americans—the rednecks, the blue-necks, and the chicken-skinnecks—are thinking. They tell us the probability of the candidate winning at the instant in time the polls were taken. What does that tell us, the public? If we want to vote like sheep, we should keep up with the polls until the exact minute one candidate announces victory.

The United States Presidential Election is like a sitcom because the advertisements are designed to reel us in on an emotional basis. Just like the advertisements for sitcoms showing the most emasculating deeds done by their heroines, the political campaigns have advertisements—on television and on the internet. These sound and visual bites convey an emotional content that can hook you into being a knee-jerk proponent. My cousin in Oregon sent me a video last week titled "Obama Approves Infanticide." I watched it and could not figure out what it was that he was accused of supporting. The Annenberg Public Policy website that reports on truth in advertising for both campaigns said the video was a lie. We are so used to dealing with the lies of advertising that we accept that political campaigns lie about their goals as well. We are not buying a new

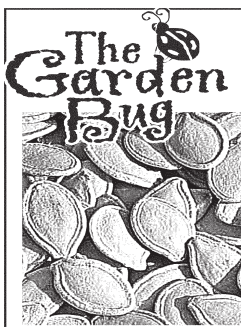
washing machine. We are going to decide who will influence the course of our lives for the next four years.

The United States Presidential Election is like a sitcom because there is little information content. What is McCain proposing for health insurance? What will Obama do to relieve taxes? What will all this cost? Did you notice in the debate that neither McCain nor Obama was willing to say what he would not be able to fund because the financial bailout was going to cost a trillion dollars?

Where do you get hard information? I started going to the newspapers. I scan the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times online every day now and even then you have to read deeply to get real information, not opinions. I never used to do that. One is right wing, the other left wing but at least I can get some facts. Television is more concerned with the quick take, the twenty second sound bite than with content. It can't be trusted except with headlines.

Why should we, the American public, the richest and one of the most free nations on earth, have such a hard time figuring out what our politicians actually mean? What do they stand for? Why should it be so difficult to know where the truth lies? Have we begun to accept that our lives are a TV sitcom?

The problem with this situation comedy is that it's not funny.



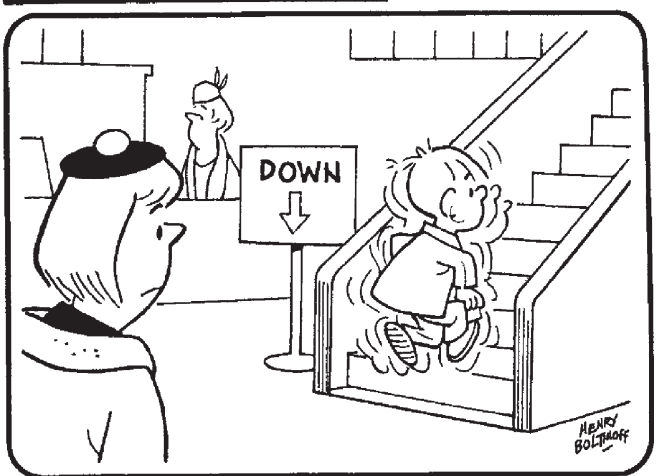
Roasting pumpkin seeds

Remove seeds and pulp from inside your pumpkin, and dump in large bowl. Remove most of the pulp by hand, leaving some to flavor the seeds. Add one or two tablespoons of melted butter, mixing in well. Spread mixture out on one or two baking sheets, and sprinkle with a teaspoon or two of salt. Roast at 300° for about 30 minutes; take out to cool, then eat!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Boy's jacket is black. 2. "Down" sign is different. 3. Woman's dress is black. 4. "Sale" sign is added. 5. Windows are missing. 6. Woman's hairstyle is different.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Austin Calvert
Occupation: Student at Winters High School, president of freshman class
Hobby: Baseball
What's best about living in Winters: "You get to know everybody and you become good friends with them."
Fun fact: He is an uncle twice—he has a niece and a nephew.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Tit-for —
- English channel?
- Binge
- In bygone times
- "— the ramparts ..."
- Game venue
- Play with Bubble Wrap
- Chair protector
- Savings acct.
- Surf 'n' turf's turf
- Heckle
- Screw up
- Rude look
- Antiquated
- Jenna Elfman role
- Acid type
- Enjoyed a lot
- WWII fleet
- Coloring agent
- Frenchman
- Type of cube
- Picture of health?
- Soaring
- Farm female
- Paperback book
- Weir
- Pirch-related
- Birding stat
- Infuriation
- Hiawatha's craft
- 1/6 fl. oz.

DOWN

- Rhino's
- Old-time marketplace
- November
- Employer
- Walloped
- Lachrymose one
- Big bag
- Country-club staffer
- Gun the engine
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A bid for you to step in and take over an incomplete project could prove to be an excellent learning experience that you can take with you when a new opportunity opens up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for socializing, both with family and with friends. Your aspects also favor developing new relationships, any or all of which might become especially meaningful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your success in handling a recent difficult situation prompts a request to handle another workplace problem. But this is one you should accept only if you get all of the relevant facts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) New information about a past decision raises some unsettling questions from an old friend. Be prepared to explain your actions fully and, if necessary, to make adjustments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is not a good time to share personal secrets, even with someone you've known for a long while. What you don't reveal now won't come back to haunt you later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Pushing yourself to meet a project deadline is admirable. But be careful not to leave out important details in your rush to complete your work and send it off.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch that you don't take on more than you can handle when offering to help someone with a personal problem. There might be hidden factors you weren't told about.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That major move you've been considering could come sooner than you expected. Make sure you'll be ready with the facts you need when decision time arrives.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Languishing relationships can benefit from a break in routine. Get out of the rut and do something new and maybe more than a little unpredictable this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you don't think of yourself as a role model, your ability to make a tough decision at this time sets an example for others, who admire your courage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You need to move any remaining obstacles out of your way before you can take on a new challenge. Seek advice from close, trusted friends and associates.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A career change appears increasingly likely to happen during the next several weeks. It's a good idea to start now to prepare, so you can be ready to make the move when the time comes.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of obligation to justice, which inspires others to follow your example and do the right thing.

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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
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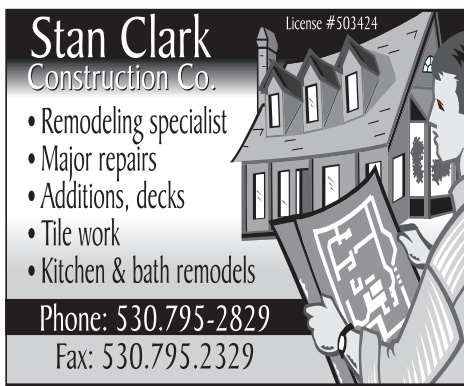
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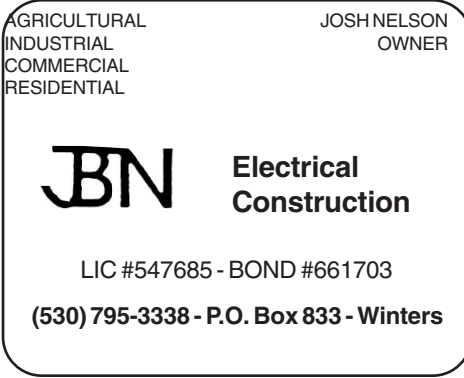
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September 19, 2008
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Kimberli Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-931
Fictitious Business Name
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Winters, CA 95694
P.O. Box 701
Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant: Jean-Marc Leininger
8400 Coyote Hill Ln.
Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual s/ Jean-Marc Leininger
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
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Kimberli Johnson, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 26, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-958
Fictitious Business Name
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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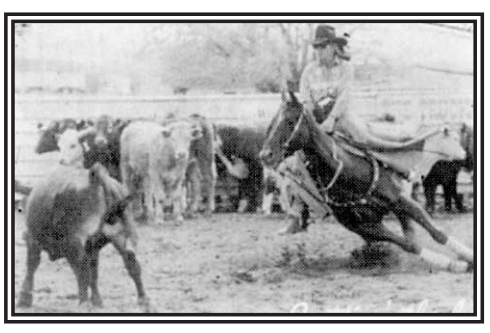
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Weekly police report

Sept. 30
~ 11:05 p.m., Christopher Anthony Jara, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, being an unlicensed driver, and having audible music heard from over fifty feet of the vehicle.

Oct. 4-5
~ 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., on the 800 block of Walnut Lane, residential driveway marker lamps were broken. Damage: \$150.

Oct. 5
~ 7:34 a.m., a 23-year-old male suspect of Winters fled from police in a vehicle at a high rate of speed and in a reckless manner. The suspect abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for a complaint.

Oct. 7
~ 3:30-6:30 p.m., on the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$75.

Oct. 8
~ 1 a.m., after leaving a bar, a 42-year-old female victim was followed by an unknown male who grabbed her and exposed himself to her. An investigation continues.

~ 8 a.m., Lonnie Zubeldia Medellin, 40, of Woodland was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failing to stop at a stop sign.

~ 11:50 a.m., Rhea Rebecca Glasper, 50, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop behind a stop sign limit line.

~ 11:01 p.m., Paul Joseph Breshears, 20, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public, being a minor in possession of alcohol and entering a roadway in front of an oncoming vehicle. Breshears was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Oct. 9
~ 4:10 p.m., Daniel Bryan Zuniga Ayala, 21, of Winters was backing out of the parking lot of 5 Abbey Street and collided into a trailer owned by the City of Winters causing minor damage.

Oct. 9-10
~ 5:30 p.m. to 8 a.m., on the 600 block of Fourth Street, a vehicle was scratched with an unknown object. Damage: \$3,000.
~ 6 p.m. to 7 a.m., on

the 200 block of Baker Street, a brick fence and flower pots were vandalized. Damage: \$1,000

~ 6 p.m. to 8 a.m., on the 600 block of Fourth Street, three vehicles were scratched with an unknown object. Damage: \$5,000.

~ 6 p.m. to 8 a.m., on the 300 block of Baker Street, a vehicle was scratched with an unknown object. Damage: \$500.

~ 6 p.m. to 8 a.m., on the 100 block of Baker Street, a vehicle was scratched with an unknown object. Damage: \$1,000.

~ 6 p.m. to 10 a.m., on the 100 block of Edwards Street, a side rearview mirror was broken off of a vehicle. Damage: \$500.

Oct. 10
~ 1:30 a.m., Francisco Luis Mendoza, 39, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on a previous charge of driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%. Mendoza was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 2 a.m., on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a utility cover was thrown through windows of a business causing them to shatter. Amount of damage is unknown.

~ 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., on the first block of Baker Street, two water meter covers were stolen. Loss: \$100.

~ 11:34 a.m., Eber Isai Jacobo-Martinez, 21 of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with having unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor who was more than three years younger than the perpetrator.

~ 1:47 p.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ 9:07 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, possessing smoking paraphernalia, failing to have a light on a bicycle during darkness and failing to wear a helmet while riding a bicycle.

~ 9:53 p.m., Roman Gonzalez Perez, 22, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

Oct. 10-13
~ 9 p.m. to 8 a.m., on the first block of East Main Street, a front passenger side window of a

vehicle was broken. Entrance was gained into the vehicle and a car stereo was stolen. Loss: \$250.

Oct. 11
~ 2:54 a.m., Ryan Anthony Martinez, 25, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving at an unsafe speed and driving over the double yellow lines. Martinez was also arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving. Martinez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 12:45 p.m., two found bicycles were turned over to the police department.

~ 8:20 p.m., on the first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an ATM alarm. The ATM was secure and there were no signs of forced entry.

~ 8:53 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to dim high beam vehicle headlights.

~ 9:46 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for possessing

smoking paraphernalia, failing to have a light on a bicycle during darkness and failing to wear a helmet while riding a bicycle.

~ 10:11 p.m., two 16-year-old Winters juveniles were issued notices to appear for violating curfew.

~ 10:15 p.m., a 16-year-old Dixon juvenile was issued a notice to appear for violating curfew and possessing a cigar and smoking paraphernalia.

Oct. 11-12
~ 11 p.m. to 11 a.m., on the 800 block of Grant Avenue, a license plate was stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$10.

Oct. 12
~ 5:15 a.m., David James Dunlap, 45, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver

Oct. 13
~ 1:35 a.m., Silverio Ramon Rosales, 25, of Winters was arrested for possessing a controlled substance, transporting a controlled substance, possessing controlled substance paraphernalia, failing to have a light on a bicycle during darkness and riding a bicycle on the wrong side of a roadway. Rosales was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

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JV's blank Las Plumas on Homecoming

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV football team won their third consecutive game on Friday, Oct. 10, as they defeated the visiting Las Plumas Thunderbirds 35-0 on homecoming night. The Warriors put the Thunderbirds away early and had a 29-0 lead at the half after Tony Brever scored on their first offensive play. The Warriors started on defense and recovered one of six Thunderbird fumbles on the first play from scrimmage.

Winters' defense was stellar and their offense was explosive led by Brever who rushed for 160 yards with two touchdowns on just 10 carries. Niko Doyle had 51 yards on five carries, a touchdown and a two point conversion. Jacob Lucero also carried the ball five times for 21 yards and

had two touchdowns and a two point conversion. Kyle Nichols carried the ball five times for 15 yards and Kendrick Moore had eight yards on three carries.

Defensively the Warriors not only dominated the line of scrimmage, they recovered six fumbles throughout the game. Defensive coordinator Toodie Gomez changed the defense to deal with the Thunderbirds single wing offense and it worked even better than planned.

Mike Monnin led the team with six tackles and had a fumble recovery. Brever had five tackles and two sacks. Keli Callison and Juan To-var each had four tackles. Moore had two tackles and a fumble recovery. John Botro had a sack, while Elliot Herrera, Jared Ramos, Trevor Wright and Lucero each covered fumbles.

Museum exhibit features pre-Gold Rush era

Everyone is invited to the Pena Adobe/Mowers Goheen Museum to see a pre-Gold Rush era adobe, make arrowheads with Native American Little Bear, tour the museum exhibiting adobe housewares, maps from mid-1800s, Native American artifacts, and bust of Chief Solano sculpted by William Gordon

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The museum will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1. It is located on Pena Adobe Road, off Interstate 80 in Vacaville. Admission is free. For more information, call (707) 447-0518 or visit www.vacavilleheritagecouncil.org.