

# Winters Express



Photo by Molly Davis

"The Day of the Dead" was the winning entry from a business in the annual Winters Chamber of Commerce Scarecrow Contest. The scarecrows are located at The Depot, outside Chuy's Taqueria.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

"The Bantom of the Opera" was the winning residential entry in this year's Winters Chamber of Commerce Scarecrow Contest. It is located at 209 Abbey Street.

## Yolo County considers development near Winters

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

The county last updated its General Plan 25 years ago. County planners David Morrison and Heidi Tschudin presented the draft of its new plan to the city council and the planning commissioners at the city council meeting on Oct. 21. The county has been working on the revision process for four years and hopes to complete it in September of next year. The draft plan is open for comments until Nov. 20.

Assistant Director of Planning David Morrison reviewed elements of the plan, which in effect is the "constitution" for how growth will take place through 2030. One big change from past policies is the designation of areas in the county for commercial and industrial development. The last plan encouraged pri-

marily agricultural uses.

"For us, this is a fairly good-sized departure," said Morrison, "in terms of allowing development, as opposed to the last 50 years. We're looking to diversify our economy. If it's all locked up in agriculture, if commodity prices go down, there's no place to fall back to, either for the revenue streams for the county, as well as employment opportunities.

Of most interest to Winters, the plan calls for a study area for a zoning change for the 100 acres between Interstate 505 and Rio Villa, also known as Yolo Housing. The zoning there would change from A1 (agriculture) to ag-related commercial or industrial development.

"There are several policies about the need

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## Scary!

◆ Judges pick scary entries in annual contest

By HOWARD HUPE  
Special to the Express

The winners of the Chamber of Commerce Scarecrow Contest were announced Thursday, Oct. 23. The Business Award First Place was awarded to "The Day of the Dead" at The Depot on Railroad Avenue.

Second Place Business Award was judged to be the scarecrows of the First Northern Bank of Dixon on Main Street.

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## Council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Update on the status of the water and sewer projects being funded by water and sewer bonds, Water and Sewer O & M, the Redevelopment Agency and impact fees.

~ Update on the financing and key fiscal issues of the Winters

Fire Protection District.

~ Update on the status of the Little League Field renovation at City Park.

~ Water service turn off policy.

~ Winters Chamber of Commerce request to waive past due and future rent at the Community Center

Community Development Agency agenda:

~ Approval of criteria guidelines for lease assistance program.

Daylight Savings ends on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 a.m. Turn clocks back one hour.

## Lawsuit filed to block Madison prison

By LAUREN KEENE  
McNaughton Newspapers

The Yolo County Farm Bureau filed a lawsuit on Thursday, Oct. 16, to block a controversial re-entry prison proposal, saying Yolo County officials violated environmental and farmland conservation laws when they voted to put the project on a Madison alfalfa field.

The project also is inconsistent with the county General Plan's agriculture protection policies, said Chris Scheuring, an attorney with the California Farm Bureau Federation, which represents the 1,300-member Yolo County Farm Bureau.

"It seems like a bit of poor planning," said Scheuring, who filed the lawsuit Thursday afternoon in Yolo Superior Court. "We feel like it got stuck in a rural area because that's where people were yelping the least."

Dan Cederborg, Yolo County assistant county counsel, said Thursday he had not yet seen a copy of the lawsuit. But he described it as both premature and without merit.

"There's no project yet," Cederborg said, noting that state officials are still conducting their due diligence regarding the Madison property. "We don't think any of the (law-

suit's) grounds are well-founded."

The lawsuit alleges the county failed to conduct an environmental review before focusing on the Madison site. It also claims a violation of the California Land Conservation Act (also known as the Williamson Act), which discourages the "premature and unnecessary" conversion of agriculture lands to urban uses.

One of about a dozen such facilities being planned across the state by the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, the re-entry prison would

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### FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

CHARLES ETHAN ANDREW CUEVAS

is the newborn son of Allison and Jose Cuevas of San Carlos. Born Sept. 2, 2008, he weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Andrew and Ann Skaggs of Davis, Sara and Bill Trogon of Denair. Great-grandparents are Juanita Skaggs, and the late Charles Skaggs of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Jose and Rosa Cuevas of Dixon.

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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. 22		84	54
Oct. 23		87	48
Oct. 24		89	47
Oct. 25		88	47
Oct. 26		86	47
Oct. 27		87	48
Oct. 28		82	48

Rain for week: 0

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## OBITUARIES

### Patricia Chiles Schlabes

Pat was a fourth generation Davisite of the pioneering Chiles family. She was born August 17, 1929 in Woodland, CA, the youngest child of William Earl and Olga Ketelsen Chiles. She died unexpectedly on October, 22, 2008 at the age of 79.

She graduated from Davis High School in 1947 and attended Sacramento City College where she was a Pioneer Day Queen. She married Walter "Whitey" Schlabes on September 2, 1951. She was a homemaker and was a passionate historian of her Chiles family history. She compiled pioneer biographies and helped prepare the manuscript of the book "Davisville '68" with author and long time friend Joann Leach Larkey. She served many years as a 4-H leader, was active in the Sacramento Pioneer Association, Yolo County Historical Society, Hattie Weber Museum of Davis and St. James Catholic Church.

Pat was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, neighbor and friend who touched the lives of everyone she met. Pat was the picture of vibrancy and she always had a ready smile and a special sparkle in her eye that let everyone know she took an interest in them and how she genuinely cared, her family said.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Whitey Schlabes; daughter Nancy Douglas and her husband Marc of Davis, and their daughter Jennifer; sons Jim and his wife Coleen of Winters, and their daughter Jasmine, and Bill and his wife Ann of West Sacramento, and their children Crystal, Anna, Corrine, Ryan and Samantha, and one great-granddaughter, Sophia.

A viewing and rosary will be held at Wiscombe's Funeral Home, 116 D Street, in Davis, on Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008 from 5-7 p.m., with the rosary beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2008 at St. James Catholic Church, 1275 B Street, in Davis. Internment will follow at Davis Cemetery, 820 Pole Line Road. A reception will follow immediately at Sudwerk Restaurant, 2001 2nd Street, in Davis.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in Pat Chiles Schlabes memory to the Hattie Weber Museum of Davis, 445 C Street, Davis, CA 95616 or St. James Catholic Church, 1275 B Street, Davis, CA 95616.



## YESTERYEAR



File photo by Relfe Ehret  
Shown above in January, 1965 placing books on the shelves of the new Winters branch of the Yolo County Library, in the John Rogers Building, at the corner of First and Russell streets, are, left to right: Alice Stjernquist, senior librarian of the Yolo County Library; Charles K. Adkins, Yolo County librarian; and Mrs. Leo Herala, librarian of the Winters branch.

## Berryessa down .12 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .12 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 2,006 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 413.99 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,133,815 acre feet of water.

The SID cut off water flow into the Putah South Canal, and 33 second feet of water is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 135 acre feet of water per day during the week.

**50**  
YEARS AGO

November 13, 1958

One of the oldest landmarks in the area was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon when the old two-story Wolfskill home in the Olive District burned to the ground. Known by old-timers as the Aunt Peggy Wolfskill place, the home was built in 1874.

George D. Cooper, 96, retired rancher and lifelong resident of the Winters area, passed away yesterday.

A building permit has been issued by the City of Winters to Vernon Bruhn to build a one-story nursery building and glass plant house.

More than half of the goal of the Community Chest has been reached, with 975 raised toward the goal of \$1,800 according to Mrs. O.C. Holmes, co-chairman of the drive.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the McCune Garden Chapel, Vacaville, for Mrs. Louise Josephine Pleasants, 80, who passed away at the Yolo General Hospital in Woodland Sunday.

John Kammerer, Winters recreation director, has announced that the gym at the high school will be open on Saturdays for children who want to learn to play basketball. Tennis shoes are required gear.

**65**  
YEARS AGO

November 12, 1943

Observers for the local Aircraft Warning Service are to have a pot luck supper tonight at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Lt. Edgar Yarberry is to be the speaker. Awards are given to all those who have served 100 hours, and an interesting evening is promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kiefer will take up residence in the Mrs. D.O. Judy East Main Street home.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Clayton and children spent the weekend with Mrs. Clayton's relatives in Chico.

C.A. Elliott of San Anselmo and Roe Judy of Esparto were business visitors during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole and children, Donald and Nancy of Vallejo, were weekend guests at the Orval Baker home.

Second Lt. Charles E. Graf arrived at home Wednesday, on a furlough deferred from Oct. 28, when he graduated at Honda Field Texas, receiving his navigator's wings and making highest grade tests in a class of 250. Postmaster and Mrs. Charles Graf and the Lieutenant's fiancée, Miss Mary Elizabeth McCoe met him in Sacramento.

**100**  
YEARS AGO

November 13, 1908

President Theodore Roosevelt issued the annual Thanksgiving proclamation Saturday night.

H.D. Chandler of Vacaville made Winters a business trip Wednesday.

Subscribers of the Farmers' Telephone will meet Saturday at 2:30 in the Opera House.

John H. Devine and Miss Shelby Brock were married in Sacramento last Monday.

George Wolfskill has left for Lindsay where he will be engaged in the orange business.

Members of the Highland Ditch Co. met in the offices of Wyatt and Wilson Saturday to arrange to put their irrigation ditch in proper shape for the winter and next season's use.

Lawson Hepner has been employed as baker at the Nehring Bakery.

George Schlomer has purchased the Buckingham Boyce and Wooley fruit ranch southeast of Winters.

The Carleton Club of Woodland was honored by a dance given by several Plainfield ladies and gentlemen in the Plainfield Hall.

Those interested in voice culture call Mrs. H.H. Hoar at the Moody place, corner First and Russell Streets.

"Uncle" Jim McClure having rented R. Morrison's blacksmith shop and tools, will remove his business to that stand on Monday next, the 13th inst.

A dancing club was organized on Friday of last week, at which time a very pleasant social hop was held. They have subscribed funds enough to have a party every two weeks. C.W. Sinclair is to furnish the music, which is a guarantee that it will be good.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seaman returned from their Eastern trip on Sunday last. Mr. Seaman says they had a splendid time and that after visiting the World's Fair where they remained nine days, they extended their trip to Ohio and Indiana, visiting two sisters he had not seen for over 41 years. Times, he says, are hard in the East, and says we of California and particularly of Winters, have no cause to complain.

The total paid attendance at the World's Fair from opening to the close was 21,458,910.

J.F. Hodge of Woodland, familiarly known to Winters people as Frank, will take unto himself a wife next Tuesday, in the person of Miss Samantha Sparks, sister of Mrs. Henry Judy of this place.

### Weekly police report

#### Oct. 1-3

~ (Time unknown), on the 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue, a window was smashed to gain entry into the residence. Property was not stolen. Damage to window: \$250.

#### Oct. 18

~ Midnight, on the 500 block of Main Street, a beer keg tap was stolen during an event. Loss: \$200.

#### Oct. 20

~ 6:45 a.m., Maria Dolores Alvarez, 22, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to have headlights illuminated during darkness.

~ 7:19 a.m., on Interstate 505 south of Russell Boulevard, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

~ 10:35 p.m., John Michael Creamer, 45, a transient, was arrested for trespassing/occupying property without consent. Creamer was also arrested on two outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of possessing controlled substance paraphernalia; and failure to appear on previous charge of giving false identification to a police officer. Creamer was booked at the Winters

Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

#### Oct. 21

~ 12:07 a.m., William Eugene Smith, Jr., 20, of Sacramento was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. Smith was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 8:30 a.m., a found duffle bag and contents were turned over to the police department.

#### Oct. 23

~ (Time unknown), a vehicle owned by Rayburn Lee Spracklen was parked in the parking lot of 116 East Baker Street. An unknown vehicle collided with the parked vehicle and fled the scene.

#### Oct. 23-24

~ 4 p.m. to 8 a.m., forcible entry was gained to the control room shed at the high school football field. The football field lights were activated, a door was damaged and graffiti was written. Estimated damage: \$750.

#### Oct. 27

~ 11:15 a.m., a set of found keys were turned over to the police department.

### Weekly fire department report

#### Oct. 20

~ Vehicle accident, on southbound Interstate 505 and Highway 128.

#### Oct. 21

~ Grass fire, at Interstate 505 and State Route 128.

~ Medical aid, on the 300 block of Anderson Avenue, for difficulty

breathing.

~ Mutual aid, to the Dixon Fire for station coverage.

#### Oct. 22

~ Medical aid, on the 500 block of Abbey Street for a female with a nose bleed.

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**Unquestionably, there is progress.  
The average American now  
pays out twice as much in taxes  
as he formerly got in wages.  
--H. L. Mencken**



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## Calendar

- Monday, Nov. 10**  
Chamber Mixer  
Velo City  
5:30 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 14**  
Chamber meeting  
Community  
Center  
7 a.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 6**  
Community  
Christmas Tree  
Lighting  
6 p.m.
- Monday, Dec. 8**  
Chamber Mixer  
Annual  
Chili Cookoff  
Realty World  
5:30 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 12**  
Chamber meeting  
Community  
Center  
7 a.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 24**  
Year In Review  
Celebration  
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Center

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## Chamber event will bestow honors

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

October was a busy month for the Winters Chamber of Commerce, as it co-sponsored the annual Winters Harvest Festival with the city of Winters, got the annual Scarecrow Contest underway, and started making plans for the annual Citizen of the Year – Year in Review celebration.

The Oct. 11 harvest festival featured food, fresh produce, wine-tasting and crafts, and despite high winds and chilly temperatures that day, the festival came off without a hitch. Local songstress Vatreana King performed for an appreciative crowd, singing what may be becoming her local signature song, “What a Wonderful World.”

Despite the construction upheaving the intersection of Railroad and Main as the downtown street improvement project

broke ground this month, businesses managed to get their scarecrows up, as did homeowners. This year’s first place award in the business category went to “Day of the Dead” in front of The Depot, and the first place award in the residential category went to “Bantom of the Opera” at 209 Abbey Street.

Without missing a beat, the Chamber is already planning its next big event, the selection of the winners of four community awards: Citizen of the Year, Business of the Year, Senior Citizen of the year and the winner of the Theodore Winters Award. To make the nomination process even easier this year, nominations may be made by email to [chamberwinters@yahoo.com](mailto:chamberwinters@yahoo.com). Nominations may also be mailed the old-fashioned way to P.O. Box 423, Winters, CA, 95694, or hand-delivered to the

Chamber office, located inside the Community Center. The deadline to make a nomination is Friday, Nov. 14.

The winners of these awards will be formally honored on Saturday, Jan. 24. The evening includes a catered dinner and no-host bar, as well as a silent auction that will raise funds for the Chamber.

The Chamber also has four board of director seats open this year. To apply for a Chamber seat, contact the Chamber office, 795-2329, by Nov. 1.

Other upcoming Chamber events include the annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting on Saturday, Dec. 6, the next Chamber Mixer on Monday, Nov. 10 at Velo City at 5:30 p.m., and the annual December Chamber Mixer Chili Cookoff at Realty World on Monday, Dec. 8, at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.



Photo by Molly Davis

**The Pacific Ace Hardware scarecrow is all ready for any painting job.**

## SCARY

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Residential scarecrows were also judged by the Chamber and “Bantom of the Opera” at 209 Abbey Street received First Place.

The display at 403 West Grant, “Witch Country,” was awarded Second Place. Honorable Mentions were awarded to “Witch Cemetery,” 715 Aster Way; “Monster Rock,” 206 Russell

Avenue; and “Pirates of the Caribbean,” 308 Creekside Way. The home at 301 East Main Street received a Special Mention as The Best Lighted Display.

All winners will be awarded either Winters Bucks or gift packages.

The Chamber of Commerce invites Winters residents to walk around the community before Halloween and see the wonderful scarecrows on display.

## Chamber board of director positions open

There are four board of directors seats that will open up in 2009.

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

must be members of the Winters Chamber of Commerce.

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Community Center. All members of the board of directors are expected to attend this

meeting, as well as volunteer to help at the Chamber’s various events. To serve on the board of directors, applicants must be Chamber members.

For more information about applying of a director’s seat call the Chamber, call 795-2329.



# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**B**OOOOO!!!! The haunting hour is upon us. You can tell by the spooky front lawn displays: “McCain-Palin” and “Yes on Proposition 8.” (Insert blood-curdling scream here!) If you’ve been visiting this humble space for awhile, you already know about the terror that wells up within me over the prospect of Sarah Palin being one heartbeat from the presidency, particularly when that beating heart is 72 years old. Rather than waste time beating a dead moose, let’s worry about the other really scary thing on the Nov. 4 ballot: Proposition 8.

The “Yes on 8” camp calls itself the “protect marriage” movement, seeking to define marriage once and for all as only between one man and one woman. Didn’t we already beat this moose to death the last time we went to the polls? Maybe it’s a zombie moose that rises from the grave to lure the radical religious right to the polls whenever the conservative candidate is going down in flames.

Me, I have better things to obsess about than what other people do in the privacy of their own homes. I don’t give a rip what goes on behind closed doors if it doesn’t harm me or anyone else. All the gays in the world could tie the knot tomorrow and it wouldn’t impact my life one way or the other, nor will it yours. Unless you’re a florist or a caterer, and in that case, it’s ka-ching city for you, baby. But Jill and Jane exchanging wedding vows? No impact on me whatsoever.

The passage of Proposition 8, however, could impact me. And you. It’s a first step down the path of legislating people’s private lives. I lean left most of the time, but when it comes to privacy, I’m with the Libertarians. Unless I’m harming someone with my choices, the government needs to keep its nose out of my business. I’m opposed to any legislation that governs the personal choices of law-abiding citizens. Ergo, I’m opposed to Proposition 8.

Proposition 8 isn’t just frightening, it’s anti-Constitutional. The Constitution protects our freedoms. It says what we *can* do: speak freely, and own guns and peacefully assemble and worship as we choose. It protects our rights and freedoms. In contrast, Proposition 8 limits the rights and freedoms of certain Americans. It stipulates that the law will not apply evenly to all. Moreover, it’s completely unnecessary. Nothing currently prevents heterosexual couples from marrying. Their rights are intact, regardless of what gay couples do or don’t do. There’s nothing in need of protection.

Let’s put it in terms everyone can understand: carpet. A lot of people just love brown carpet. Have it in every room. And lo, life is good. Suddenly, they’ve discovered, to their shock and horror, that there are people out there who prefer green carpet. And they’re seized with dread that if people are allowed to install green carpet willy-nilly in the privacy of their own homes, all the brown carpet in the world may disappear. And, the brown carpet people moan, their devotion to brown carpet will be diminished if others are allowed to enjoy green carpet.

But here’s what the brown carpet folks really fear: If others are allowed to install green carpet, they’ll wake up one morning, walk out to their family room and discover their beloved poo-brown shag has been replaced by a lively emerald green berber. Accented with fabulous cranberry toss pillows and every window bedecked with delightful ecru shimmer swags! Oh no! It’s The Invasion of the Carpet Snatchers!

Relax, brown carpet folks. No matter how many homes turn up with green carpet, you will always be able to carpet your home in whatever lovely shade of dirt you love best. Besides, it’s not the green carpet folks you need to worry about. It’s those wood laminate people. They’re the real kinksters.

Ridiculous? Of course it’s ridiculous! Almost as ridiculous as all this homophobia disguised as a proposition to protect marriage! What a steaming vat of hog manure. More people wanting to marry doesn’t threaten marriage. It’s people like me who threaten marriage, the ones who got out. I tried marriage for 17 years and ultimately ran screaming from it like my hair was on fire. I’m way more of a threat to the institution of marriage than Jack and John will ever be.

Want to protect marriage? Outlaw divorce. Not more marriage. And while you’re at it, find something better to worry about than the color of your neighbor’s carpet.

**OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN:** A reader who counts better than I do alerted me to the fact that my George W. Bush Out of Office Countdown was off by a few weeks! Four! Last week, I said we had 16 to go. In fact, we had 12! Trick or treat? Who cares, either way, we’ve lopped off a month and we’re down to 11 weeks! Great ghosts and goblins, that sure makes it a Happy Halloween!



## LETTERS

### Vandalism dismaying

Dear Editor,

The annual Winters Harvest Festival and Scarecrow Contest, sponsored by the City of Winters and the Chamber of Commerce, provides a wonderful display of community participation and pride. Residents and visitors, especially children, delight in seeing the scarecrows and enjoying the many activities that are offered.

Last week, however, that pride was marred by acts of vandalism on Main Street. Scarecrows were defaced, plant containers upended, and valuable items stolen. The time, the effort of many persons involved in the festival, and particularly, the spirit of the community suffered be-

cause of the acts of a few misguided individuals.

The persons involved in the vandalism apparently lack a great degree of self respect and choose to find recognition by surreptitious acts conducted under the cover of darkness. They certainly do not represent the Winters community.

The Winters Chamber of Commerce deplores the vandalism, and especially the theft, committed by these individuals. The Chamber also wishes to thank the businesses and persons who contributed so much to the overall success of the Harvest Festival and Scarecrow Contest.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
Winters Chamber of Commerce

### She was fired unfairly

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter in support of Wendy Duquette. Wendy was Waggoner Elementary School’s crossing guard for the entire year of 2007-08. Wendy took this job with our school district to get to know and protect the children and parents who walk on our city streets in the Waggoner Elementary School area. She is a wonderful person. We hope that even if you don’t have children in our schools that you will still support the staff and workers who take the time to keep all of us safe during the busy crossing times.

Wendy was fired on Aug. 19, a week after the new school year started. The problem was this: Wendy was told the day before (Aug. 18) to go to the corner of Main Street and Grant Avenue to safeguard those who cross over there. This would have left the Waggoner Elementary School children with no crossing guard at the busy corner of Edwards and Haven.

The California School Employees Association (CSEA) became involved in this decision, and told Wendy not to go. When she was told to change sites, Wendy told them that she had done this once before, unwillingly, and almost got hit by a car. (After that experience, she told the District Office that she would not go there again.) She had, in fact, originally applied for the Waggoner job because she lives close and rides her bike or walks to her work site. Wendy was at the Waggoner site every day, rain or shine.

Although Wendy was originally hired in August, 2007 as a Waggoner Crossing Guard, that was not the site the District now told her to guard. Since she refused, she was fired, and now the job is being advertised as a “District Wide Position” — a divided job, with Waggoner, Main

Street and Shirley Rominger being guarded on a rotating basis.

We all realize the importance of having all our crossing areas covered, but with the number of children (at least 100 daily) and parents and the amount of traffic that Waggoner Elementary has, we can’t imagine any good reason for not having this spot covered at all times. The age of the children (4 through 9 years) who are crossing should be a primary consideration. There are, perhaps, an average of 10 to 15 students a day at the Main Street crossing and at the 4th Street crossing. These children need a crossing guard too, but not at the expense of the Waggoner Elementary School students’ safety.

Firing Wendy in this situation was not appropriate. She was hired at one site, and then the job description was changed without notification to her. Many of us — from school district workers to parents and even the children — tried to fix this injustice the proper way. We went through the proper channels. We feel the outcome is not acceptable, but we have exhausted all possibilities. So, we have started a petition to gather signatures to show our support of and dedication to Wendy Duquette, an outstanding employee.

We hope that writing this letter and circulating our petition will help our school board members and district superintendent right this wrong. In order for our board members to re-examine this unjust act, we must present this letter, our petition, and the job advertisement papers that show Wendy was hired for Waggoner Crossing Guard, at our next board meeting on (Thursday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the WJUSD District Office, Walnut Room).

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CHARLES R. WALLACE

## A QUICK OPINION

**C**AN WE VOTE NOW? In financial speeches I’ve heard lately the mantra is, “If someone tells you it’s different this time, run the other way.” I was beginning to think of this election as being different, but my memory is probably just getting better at excluding traumatic experiences. I do remember the commercials from the past and they are just as bad this time around.

With the country at war, times two, the economy seemingly falling apart, the government nationalizing the banks and insurance companies, and thinking about buying stock in our auto manufacturers, not to mention the housing problem, and what do we talk about? Sarah Palin’s clothes. Barack’s supposed friends, McCain not looking at his opponent during debates and shuffling around the podium, and Biden’s hair plugs and his foot in mouth disease.

It doesn’t matter which side of the isle you are on, at some point you have to ask yourself why they keep taking the bait. Maybe if you ignore dumb question the people who ask them think you are hiding something. I like coaches that look a reporter in the eye and ask the questioner “what kind of a stupid question is that?” It limits marginal questions and hopefully makes the other sports writers think before they open their mouths.

I’d like to see a politician that doesn’t take the bait and sticks to the issues. That person would never get their party’s nomination, let alone elected, but it would be a nice change of pace. The same can be said when you bring up politics in a social situation, or over coffee. It is like someone draws a line in the sand and everyone reaches for their swords.

I’m as guilty as the next when it comes to arguing politics, or religion for that matter. I look at it like a sport. You can throw your punches, take your best shot and see how well your defense holds up to their offense. It helps if you can share a cold one and shake hands afterwards, but often there is blood in the air and everyone walks away partially deaf and looking for blood pressure medication. You would think that what we discuss makes a difference or that someone really cares about our opinions.

Next week we can go back to debating who’s grandchildren are cuter, but there isn’t much to debate after the pictures show up.

Remember to vote early and vote often.

Have a good week.

### Support Proposition 1A

Dear Charley,

I enjoyed your comments last week. However, I would like to try and change your mind about one of the bond propositions on the November ballot, Prop 1A for high-speed rail. Prop. 1A is a very important and forward thinking business investment for the state of California. Transportation in the United States, and California in particular, is vital for economic growth.

We saw a glimpse of the future this summer when gas prices went past \$4 a gallon; jet fuel was even more expensive, increasing the cost of plane travel. Californians were basically stuck, with limited choices in terms of business travel, commuting from point A to point B or just taking a family vacation.

Prop 1A is not only an investment in a high speed rail line that will initially be constructed between San Francisco and Anaheim and then extended from Sacramento to San Diego, but will also be an investment to improve intercity rail, light rail and bus systems through out California.

High-speed rail is not an unproven “pie in the sky” liberal idea. It is a system that has proven profitable, efficient and environmentally responsible in the many

countries that have already made the investment. In Taiwan, one of the newest high-speed rail systems in the world is already proving profitable after only one year in existence. The story is the same throughout Europe and Asia.

One of the biggest reasons why we should vote for Prop 1A is that if we do not make this initial investment, we will lose the opportunity for federal funding already available for high-speed rail. It will be a real shame if we miss this opportunity while other states like Texas, Illinois, Louisiana, and others have more foresight than California.

Many important capital projects that we enjoy today were built in the middle of the Great Depression: the Golden Gate bridge, Shasta Dam, roads, and others projects helped our citizens get through the economic crisis with jobs. Those investments made during hard times enabled California to flourish when the economy turned for the better.

Charley, I urge you and my fellow Winters residents to invest in a profitable, environmentally-responsible and proven technology by voting Yes on Proposition 1A for high speed rail.

**PATRICK VAN DYKE**

“I know God will not give me anything I can't handle. I just wish that He didn't trust me so much.”

~ Mother Teresa

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The practice of changing the job description after the job has been offered and accepted is not one that employees are comfortable with. As we were preparing this letter, several employees commented that we need this situation to be corrected to begin to bring back some of the faith we have lost in our district.

Please make your opinion heard by either signing our petition, coming to the next school board meeting and/or sending an email to any of the district personnel listed below. Wendy is available and waiting to return as the Waggoner Elementary School crossing guard. The children are waiting too — at the corner of Edwards and Haven — to cross the street safely.

Email contacts: Randall Cox-Crossing Guard Supervisor Guard, rc Cox@wintersjUSD.org; Dawn Leal, CSEA president, dleal@wintersjUSD.org; Pat Lewis, interim superintendent, plewis@wintersjUSD.org; Rob Nickelson, board of trustees, robn@vin-tagepavingco.com.

**CONCERNED WINTERS JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT EMPLOYEES**

## Prop 8 supporters wage fearful campaign

Dear Editor:

I am disturbed by the misleading and fearful campaign being waged by the supporters of Proposition 8.

The current crop of spots is focused on the ‘certainty’ that gay marriage will be taught in California public schools. This is simply not the case. What is the case is that any marriage and family curriculum is

taught entirely at the discretion of local districts and their community-elected school boards and that parents can—and do—opt their children out of any part of the curriculum that “conflicts with their religious training and beliefs.” It is true that the law requires that instruction may not reflect or promote bias against any person, but that is not even remotely the same thing as “teaching gay marriage,” nor can I imagine that anyone is in favor of bias.

Parents provide their children with instruction in values and with a moral upbringing and I would hope that they trust their children to respect the training they receive at home.

Churches will still be able, as they always have been, to continue to marry or not marry couples as they see fit. It is for the protection of both the church and the society that the religious aspect of marriage is separate from and must remain separate from the civil aspect.

If we are going to discuss this ballot measure, let’s at least do it honestly. I have yet to hear a convincing argument from anyone that heterosexual marriage is in any way threatened or endangered by allowing same-sex couples to have the same civil protections and privileges. To the contrary, all of us benefit when our society promotes stable relationships through being inclusive of all of its members as equitably as possible.

**DEBBIE HEMENWAY**

## Who are these ‘Christians’?

Dear Editor:

Supporters of Proposition 8 told Californians that Prop 8 must pass or same sex marriage would be taught in schools. The California Superintendent of Schools came out saying

that this was a lie.

Now Proposition 8 supporters have written letters to people who gave money to the No on 8 campaign telling them that if they did not give money to the Yes campaign, their names would be published.

Even in our little town of Winters, I have noticed “No on 8” yard signs coming down in the night.

I teach Sunday school, and lies, extortion and petty theft are not what I teach my children. Who are these so-called Christians anyway? Vote for equality, vote for clean campaigns, vote “no” on Prop 8.

**KAREN HOLT**

## If voters were swimmers

Dear Editor,

Next week will mark one of America’s most historical elections. Voters will have major decisions before themselves on candidates, ideals, and how money should be managed. In this confusing, hurried, sound-byte world we live in, it can be hard for people to decide from day-to-day, let alone at election time.

Think globally, act locally come to my mind as a way to help make decisions. Another is: don’t believe any politician who says they can fix the economy. The economy tends to fix itself as time with personal and business changes in spending, saving and investing habits marches on.

Everyone will still have major decisions on how to live in America after the election is over during these uncertain times. However, those in high places must be the

ones to start, to mould a new reality, closer to the heart. They must suck it up and truly lead; take responsibility and be accountable to the public like never before in our country’s history. For if they do not set that high example to follow, how can the changes we the common people know that need to happen, truly come to pass and secure our country’s future for our children and fellow countrymen?

Personally, I think more young people need to get involved with government. Imagine what a Congress filled with young people as dedicated to a true democratic process as Michael Phelps was dedicated to swimming for 8 gold medals could do.

**JON TICE**

## Random thoughts on current events

Dear Editor,

~ Passage of Proposition 8 would add an official definition of marriage to the state constitution. According to supporters of Proposition 8, if the constitution is not amended, California children will be taught that men can marry men. Is anyone else astonished that Proposition 8 supporters are running early evening ads with a child telling her mother she was taught at school that a man can marry a man? Thanks to this Proposition’s supporters, the possibility of children hearing about gay marriage in school is already a moot point.

~ Isn’t saying that Barack Obama “pals around with terrorists” the same as saying that

the Reagan Administration paled around with Saddam Hussein?

~ Multiple Choice: Who exercised very poor judgment in using violence in an effort to end a war? a) William Ayers (to end the Viet Nam war); b) George W. Bush (to win the war on terror); c) All of the above.

~ The language of Proposition 2 is very short. In essence, it states that pregnant pigs, calves being raised for veal, and egg-laying hens should be housed in such a way that they can stand up, turn around, and stretch their limbs. Ironically, the best case for voting to approve this proposition is the argument made against it in the California voter information guide. Those against the Proposition state that “modern housing systems for egg-laying hens are safe, sound, and humane...” If this were true, wouldn’t the industry already be in compliance with the proposition? Even more glaring is not one reference to pregnant pigs and veal-calves throughout the argument. It is safe to assume that these animals are not being treated humanely.

~ Why does Sabra Bruning keep telling us that George Bush has kept us safe ever since Sept. 11? Isn’t that the same as saying Scott Peterson has not killed anyone since he murdered his wife? I don’t personally agree with judging an administration solely by what specific terrorist acts have occurred on their watch, but if one were so inclined, I don’t understand giving George Bush a pass on the Sept. 11 attack. And wouldn’t you then have to give Bill Clinton a pass as well?

11 attack. And wouldn’t you then have to give Bill Clinton a pass as well?

~ One segment of the American populace believes that Barack Obama is a Muslim who hates America and supports terrorism. This coming Tuesday, over 50 million Americans will vote for Obama to be our next president. One of these two groups of Americans must be completely out of touch with reality.

~ Considering Sarah Palin had difficulty answering Katie Couric’s question about what magazines she reads, I can only imagine the carnage that the late Tim Russert would have wrought upon the governor.

~ I wonder what people on both sides of the political spectrum would think if William Ayers had been pro-life and placed a pipe bomb near an abortion clinic. Then, several decades later, served on an Arizona governing board alongside John McCain.

**TIM HOLMES**

## Obama is the wrong man

Dear Editor,

This is the last time I am going to jump in and then if you want your life’s toil to be somebody’s “Marxist piggy-bank,” then fine, you just go right ahead on and vote for Obama.

It is beyond me how we can think we are “under-taxed.” We have too many taxes already.

This is a capitalist nation. Not a socialist nation. We’ve already seen redistribution of wealth

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# Community

## Express wins state, national awards

The Winters Express won a first place award in the Feature Photo category (weekly circulation under 5,000) at the annual California Newspaper Publishers Association Better Newspapers Contest, at a celebration held on Saturday, Oct. 25, in Universal City. The photo was taken by guest photographer Rory Linton, and featured a young wrestler leaning his chin on his hand while pinning another wrestler in a match.

The Express also won two national awards in the National Newspaper Association's Better Newspaper Contest. The awards ceremony was held on Sept. 27, in St. Paul, Minnesota. The Express won third place award in the Best Local News Coverage and Best Serious Column in its circulation category. The column was written by Express editor Debra Lo Guercio, on the topic of her father's lifelong struggle with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder following the "shell shock" he suffered while fighting in the Battle of Normandy during World War II.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

**Intrepid Winters Express reporter Molly Davis (left) entrusted her life to Meghan Maguire, one of the drivers of the city's electric car. The car shuttles visitors and patrons free of charge on Friday and Saturday evenings to downtown businesses while the downtown streetscape construction is underway.**

## Hitting the mean streets of Winters on wheels

**By MOLLY DAVIS**  
Staff writer

Being a journalist is a dangerous job. At times, it requires taking risks and putting yourself in harm's way, all for the sake of getting the story, getting the truth out to the people. Indeed, it's a tough job, but someone's got to do it.

So on Saturday evening, Oct. 25, I bravely took my notebook and pen, and joined volunteer community service officer

Meghan Maguire for a danger-filled ride through Winters.

As dusk gave way to darkness, I cautiously made my way through the construction zone to meet Maguire in the Railroad Avenue parking lot. She was waiting for me in a deluxe-size golf cart that the city has deigned the "free downtown shuttle." Immediately, I feared for my life, as the cart had no doors, no seatbelts, no signal lights, and I'm guessing, no airbags. However, I tried to

mask my terror and instead focus on grilling Maguire about the safety of our fair town.

Maguire, a courageous, Indiana Jones type (minus the hat and whip), explained that the shuttle mainly caters to people with mobility issues who want to get through the jungle of a construction zone and over to the Buckhorn or Berryessa Gap.

But she filled me in on the

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## Hispanic Advisory Committee to meet

The Hispanic Advisory Committee will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 6 p.m. in the conference room at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ After School Program presentation.
- ~ Recreation program update.
- ~ Town Hall forum.
- ~ Information night.
- ~ Review festival income and expenses.

## FIRE

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**Oct. 24**

~ Medical aid, on the 700 block of Hemenway Street for a male feeling dizzy.

~ Public assist, for a stand by at the Winters High School football field.

~ Medical aid, on the 700 block of Main Street for an intoxicated juvenile.

**Oct. 25**

~ Fire Alarm, on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue.

**Oct. 26**

~ Medical aid, on the 29000 block of County Road 87, for an ill diabetic.

~ Fire Alarm, on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue.

## PRISON

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provide life skills for up to 500 prison inmates as they prepare to transition back into society.

Job training, counseling and drug treatment are some of the services they would receive.

The project stems from a \$30 million state grant the county sought earlier this year to help pay for a 90,000-square-foot expansion to the Yolo County Jail, which is releasing hundreds of inmates each month due to space constraints.

The source of the funding, Assembly Bill 900, gives preference to counties willing to make room for a re-entry prison. Yolo County officials agreed to help find a site.

But the proposal met widespread resistance as the county identified potential locations in Zamora, Dunnigan, Es-

parto, Madison and rural West Davis. At its Sept. 16 meeting, the Yolo County Board of Supervisors voted 3-1-1 in favor of a 15-acre parcel along County Road 90 east of Madison.

Those in favor said they believed the facility would be a good neighbor to Madison, and that its services will help reduce the number of parolees who commit crimes and return to prison.

News of the lawsuit buoyed members of Save Rural Yolo County, a group of residents from Madison and beyond who have joined forces to oppose putting a re-entry prison in a rural area.

"We strongly support the Farm Bureau's action," said Leo Refsland, the group's chairman. "Many existing and draft General Plan principles were violated by the supervisors' decision to place it in Madison."

Residents of the town say the proposed location is inappropriate due to its lack of infrastructure and tendency to flood. They also fear it would bring traffic congestion and a public safety risk to their quiet community.

Scheuring, the Farm Bureau attorney, said he understands that prisons are a necessary public need.

"However, it should be addressed in an area that's faithful to AB 900," which recommends putting the re-entry facility near an urban area "to the extent possible."

Kathyanna Ranch, LLC, the owner of the Madison property, and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation are named as real parties of interest in the lawsuit.

County attorneys have 30 days to respond to the Yolo County Farm Bureau's allegations.



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on this earth. We saw it our entire lives, us Baby Boomers: “from each according to his work; to each according to their needs.” Communism! Like Barack “Messiah” Obama is going to know how much to take away from each us to redistribute to those who are needy. It doesn’t work, folks! That’s communism. Socialism. Marxism. It doesn’t work. Hear me! For the love of God, hear what is really going on here.

Obama has pledged to go after those who make over \$250,000. Like that doesn’t affect everyone around and down under on the economic ladders. I don’t know about you but I’ve never gotten any job from a poor person. You don’t “impoverish the rich to empower the poor.” Obama’s greed widens more and more... tax and spend...

# WHEELS

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more perilous aspects of ferrying people back and forth downtown. She admitted that the most dangerous part of her job was the chilling possibility of freezing to death. Left to guard the shuttle while exposed to the elements, Maguire runs the risk of developing hypothermia or catching the sniffles.

While there has not been any attempt to steal the cart, Maguire has dealt with attempts on her life. She has been the subject of road rage, as crazed drivers try to get around her slow-moving cart, shaking their fists at the brave volunteer.

As she drove me around town, Maguire told me, “You’re taking your life into your own hands on the busy streets of Winters.”

I agreed, fearing that as we rounded the corner on Abbey to First Street, I would tumble out of the door-less vehicle and get run over by a raging, fist-shaking driver. But I clenched my jaw and held on tight, staying inside the vehicle.

One of the major problems plaguing Winters is loitering. I noticed many people loitering along Railroad Avenue, outside JJ’s Saloon and the Buckhorn in particular. These aimless hooligans apparently had nothing better to do on a Saturday night than stand around outside, talking to each other.

Another problem is the “vicious scooter gangs,” said Maguire, which are led by adolescent boys in dire need of haircuts. They fluttered around like the wild youths in “The Lord of the Flies,” on foot and on wheels, cajoling Maguire to give them rides to meet up with other riff-raff along Main Street.

Luckily, Maguire does carry a weapon on duty: a miniature black “maglike” flashlight. She demonstrated the weapon on me by rapping me on the wrist with it (as of press-time, the reporter still had a faint bruise).

While the task of ferrying passengers through the construction zone in a door-less cart sounds like a thankless, unnecessarily dangerous role to volunteer for, Maguire selflessly explained her courage and why she’s dedicated her life to protecting the good people of Winters.

“My greatest reward is saving the community, one elderly lady at a time,” she revealed.

and if you work hard and make a lot of money, that dude is going to punish the living \$#!+ out of you.

He wants to spread your money around, and if you think Joe Biden is going to help, forget it. He doesn’t pay much. And don’t forget for a nanosecond that this nation’s growth was fine... until the Democratic Congress came in and everything went to flip-pin’ hell in a hand basket, and you go look that

up. Just go look. Get off your butts, go investigate some simple groups that watchdog this stuff, see the economic charts and then match up the dots... Democratic Congress = money in the toilet. May as well just take your paycheck and throw it straight in the toilet.

(And... John McCain is responsible for fomenting hate but Reverend Wright is just fine? Ay-ers is fine? Farrakahn is OK? But conservatives

are hate-mongers and off the wall. Shut up! We put our hand on our heart and pledge allegiance but Obama stands there with his hands clasped in front of him? There are some mighty, mighty ignorant people in this nation right now.

Vote who you want to vote for, but we will all suffer the consequences if the wrong man is chosen. And Obama is the wrong man.

**SABRA BRUNING**

## Use your car’s signal lights

To the parents:

Our winter weather is right around the corner, so I’m reminding you once again about using your signal lights. Most of you have been very good about doing so, but there are still enough of you that are not using them and that could cause a very bad accident. Let’s avoid that. Use your signal lights!

As for your children, most of you have been very good about crossing at the corners and waiting for the crossing guard, but there are still some of you that seem to play by your own rules. It’s time for you to go by the school rules and mine.

Cross at corners only. Wait until I tell you to cross and we’ll all get along fine.

Thank you.

**HELGA MCMENOMEY**  
Crossing guard

# Schools

## Gallery aims to highlight foster children's needs



WITH THE ELECTION rapidly approaching, there has been much discussion about politics at Winters High. Unfortunately for us high school students, most of us aren't anywhere near close enough to being able to vote. In my economics class this year, we have spent a lot of time talking about our current economic situation and how that affects this election. We've had some great discussions in that class, and to see what my peers really thought about this election, I polled 15 students in my class.

The first thing that I found out from my poll was that out of the 15 students, only one of them was going to be old enough to vote on Nov. 4. There were two others who were going to miss the date by four days, but other than that, everyone was still too young.

When asked why it was important for youth to vote, it was a general consensus that it is important to voice our opinion because if we don't, then we don't have a right to complain about what happens afterwards.

Some other interesting thoughts were that the right to vote is the beginning of our adult rights, and that it is an important step in learning to make decisions. Many of the students who filled out the poll also included the thought that the youth represent the future, and what happens in this election will ultimately affect us the most, so we should have a say in what happens.

I was most curious about was who my fellow classmates would vote for if they could. The results from the poll surprised me; I wasn't expecting the unanimous vote that appeared. Of the 15 students polled, two were undecided, and the other 13 would vote for Barack Obama. These students' reasons for their votes varied, but all were based on Obama's stance on the issues.

I believe that this trend came mostly from a basic belief in teenagers that if we see that something isn't working, we want to change it. Since change has been Obama's party line, I can see how his campaign would appeal to youth.

I also wanted to know how these students got their information, and if they were influenced by their parents' views. From the poll I discovered that nine out of the 15 students watched the news to get their information and seven students found their information online.

Although the debates on TV wouldn't seem to hold a teen's attention when something like Grey's Anatomy is on, six of the students followed the debates and got their information that way. Surprising to me, only five students said that they discussed the election with their parents, and even less talked about it with their friends. The other popular way that students (like myself) got educated about this year's election was through research for their term paper.

I think that it's clear from this survey that the seniors at WHS are for the most part well-educated about the happenings of our society. Although we aren't old enough to vote, as soon as we are, we will be ready to contribute positively to our election system. We all recognize the importance of voting, and as soon as we're 18, the students of WHS will be ready to rock the vote.

In November, the California Department of Social Services, in partnership with Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services' Child Welfare Services Division, Woodland Community College Foster and Kinship Care Education, Lilliput Children's Services and Sierra Adoption Services, is participating in the Yolo County Arts Council's "Images of Hope" exhibition with a Heart Gallery display. Heart Gallery displays nationwide raise awareness about National Adoption Awareness Month, held in November, and the need for adoptive

homes for foster children.

The "Images of Hope" exhibition and the Heart Gallery display can be viewed at Yolo County's Gallery 625, located at the County Administration Building at 625 Court Street in Woodland throughout the month of November. The Heart Gallery will showcase professional photographs featuring eight children and youth awaiting their "forever family." Heart Gallery displays across the nation have had unprecedented success in finding adoptive homes for foster youth.

"The Heart Gallery display highlights the

faces and stories of foster children in need of adoptive homes, and gives a face and a voice to children in our communities who deserve safe, loving homes," said Pam Miller, Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services Director.

A reception for the "Images of Hope" exhibition be held on Nov. 7 in Gallery 625 in the County Administration Building from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and will include light refreshments. Starting at 7 p.m. in the Atrium of the County Administration Building, Heart Gallery display speakers, which include Yolo County Su-

pervisor Helen Thomson, Department of Employment and Social Services Director Pam Miller and one of the youth awaiting adoption, will share their thoughts and experiences. Representatives from organizations working in the field of adoptions and foster care will be on hand to answer questions.

Everyone is invited to attend this special event to show their support for foster children in our communities. For more information about adoption, call the California Department of Social Services, (916) 574-1333.

## Free dental screenings for county children

The Salud Community Care Health Center is hosting free dental screenings and fluoride varnish for Yolo County children ages 0 to 5. The clinic is one of several held this year to increase oral-health access for children. The importance of early dental care and fluoride use to prevent and arrest tooth decay will be emphasized. Spanish translation will be available.

Tooth decay is the single most prevalent childhood disease. Untreated tooth decay can cause pain and infection,

which can lead to problems with nutrition, growth, school readiness and speech. The Yolo County Children's Health Initiative and First 5 Yolo are teaming up with CommuniCare Health Centers to help children receive the vital oral health care they need.

The screenings will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CommuniCare Health Centers, Salud, 500B Jefferson Blvd. #180, in West Sacramento. Call (916) 403-2960 and mention "Saturday Clinic."

## Free diploma class offered

A free GED class will be offered in Winters, in both English and Spanish. If you have questions or need more information, or, if you wish to sign up for this program please contact Maria Gastelum (Migrant Ed Program), 795-6140, Extension 101.

## Free science production for elementary schools

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District has contracted with Lawrence Hall of Science's Discovery Theater for a live theater performance for third, fourth and fifth graders titled "Who Let the Smog Out?"

The performance addresses the California Science Concept Standards for these grades and covers such areas as states of matter, atoms and molecules, chemical reactions, environ-

mental science and health.

Presented in an entertaining and educational live stage production with songs, demonstrations and simulations, students learn about the unhealthy effects of air pollution and the actions individuals can take for cleaner air. The performance is part of the district's education and outreach program and is free to the first eight schools to contact the air district at 757-3657.

## Storyteller to present Uncle Remus stories

Award-winning entertainer Francie Dillon will present a program entitled "Tales from the South." She will share some of the culturally rich and funny Uncle Remus stories. at Children's Storytelling in the Community Room at International House, located at 10 College Park in Davis, on Sunday, Nov. 9, from 2-3 p.m. (Doors open at 1:45 p.m.)

She has presented as an educator and entertainer at national events and has been featured on radio, television and videos, and is a winner of the National Parent's Choice Approval Award and a recipient of the Best Newcomer Award. Dillon is a strong advocate of reading programs and is an instructor of Literature for Children at California State University Sacramento.

The storytelling event is open to the public. There is no charge for International House members. The suggested donation for non-members is \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

For further details, send email to chips@internationalhousedavis.org. More information on the Storytelling Program is at www.internationalhousedavis.org.



# Entertainment

## Lizards back to lounge around at The Palms



Courtesy photo  
One of The Palms’ favorite acts, The Austin Lounge Lizards, will be back in Winters on Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. The inventive Texan country performers combine their wit and social commentary to play “satirical bluegrass,” which pokes fun at politics, love and culture in general. Tickets are \$20. Visit <http://palmsplayhouse.com>.

## ‘A Christmas Carol’ coming to Winters

The Winters Theatre Company will open its holiday season with Charles Dickens’ classic tale, “A Christmas Carol.” The eight performance run opens on Friday, Nov. 21, with a gala evening performance starting at 7:30 p.m. with dessert and beverages. The show will continue with additional performances on Saturday, Nov. 22, and Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 28 and 29, and Dec. 5 and 6. These evening shows will start at 8 p.m. In addition, there will be two Sunday matinees on Nov. 23 and 30. The matinee performances will be at 1 p.m. rather than the usual 2 p.m. as they have been in the past. Almost everyone is familiar with the ghostly adventures of Ebenezer Scrooge, London’s most notori-

ous miser. In fact, the character is so well known that the name Scrooge is now a noun in English dictionaries with the definition of a miser and a misanthrope. This current production has 50 speaking roles in addition to several choral performers. A total of 35 actors, several of whom are double cast, will perform both major characters and smaller featured roles. The large cast represents true community theater with actors ranging in age from 6 year olds to senior citizens. Tickets for the gala opening are \$11. Tickets for the remaining performances are general admission, \$10; seniors, \$7; under 12, \$5. For tickets, reservations or more information, call 795-4014.

## Free nature outings held at local canyon

Free nature outings are offered throughout the year at Stebbins Cold Canyon, a UC Davis reserve. The outings are designed to attract a diverse group of people, from young to old, from people with little or no experience on a trail to people who feel like being outdoors is like being at home. The outings are designed to allow participants to explore the natural history and natural beauty within the canyon, which is located only a few miles west of Winters on Highway 128. They also provide opportunities to deepen one’s appreciation and understanding of the earth. Some of the upcoming outings include: ~ Nocturnal Happenings, Saturday, Nov. 8, 5-7 p.m. What sort of things go “bump in the night” at Stebbins Cold Canyon? Explore the nocturnal world of the chaparral, oak woodland and riparian communities at the reserve. The walk will be a sensory experience with a number of activities to help both children (ages 8 and up) and adults connect to what takes place in the canyon at

night. Guide: Mike McGraw, Lake Berryessa park ranger. ~ Botanical Drawing, Sunday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Have you ever wanted to draw but thought it beyond your skill? This presentation goes through the step by step process of drawing what you see at the reserve. No experience necessary. All drawing materials are provided. Guide: Ruth Williams ~ Nature’s Theater — Nature play for kids, featuring simple stories, environmental themes and games and creating a world where kids are engaged and excited about being outdoors. Upcoming outings include “Summer Won’t Go” on Saturday, Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to noon, for ages 4-8, and “To Be A Tree” on Sunday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to noon, for ages 4-8. For a complete fall schedule or to sign up for an outing, contact Jeff Falyn, [jfalyn@ucdavis.edu](mailto:jfalyn@ucdavis.edu). To sign up, include your name, presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address. Also, indicate whether you need directions or would like to arrange a carpool.

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## Holly Days craft, gift faire returns to Vacaville

The annual “Holly Days Craft and Gift Faire” happens on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in historic Downtown Vacaville. Enjoy Downtown hospitality while shopping, dining and strolling along Main, Merchant and Parker Streets. There will be a variety of holiday vendors offering a wide range of

gift items featuring jewelry, holiday giftware, woodworking and glassware to name a few. Many of the downtown merchants will host open houses and offer holiday discounts. For more information or to be a vendor, call the Downtown Vacaville BID Office, (707) 451-2100.

Downtown Winters merchants are still open during construction. The city offers a free downtown shuttle on the weekends to provide access from the parking lot to Main Street businesses, through the construction zone.



# Concrete taking shape downtown

By **DEBRA LO GUERCIO**  
Express editor

As the city enters into the fourth week of its downtown streetscape project, Maxicrete, Inc. is actually proceeding slightly ahead of schedule. The intersection of Railroad and Main is expected to be open for traffic on Nov. 21, with the final completion of the project in the weeks thereafter.

This week, Maxicrete work crews will form and pour the concrete sub-slab for the pavers in the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Main Street. They will also tear out curbs and gutters along Abbey Street and construct new bulb-out curbs there as well. Some minor water system work on the southwest corner of Railroad and Main (in front of JJ's Saloon) will also be completed while the Abbey Street work is being done.

The alley that runs from First Street to Railroad Avenue (running parallel between Abbey Street and Main Street will be closed from Wednesday, Oct. 29, through Thursday, Nov. 6. During this time, paving work and construction of the cross-walk sub-slab at Abbey and Railroad will be done. During this closure, Maxicrete will still accommodate any delivery needs, but businesses must give at least four hours ad-

vance notice.

The City has agreed to this change in order to keep the overall duration of the road closure to a minimum. Maxicrete plans to complete the concrete work in time to have the roadway paved on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6 and 7. The road will still remain closed for another week for application of a sealing coat and traffic striping. This section is expected to reopen on or before Nov. 14.

To schedule a delivery during the alley closure, call Dave Rodriguez, (707) 249-5834, or Matt Carlenzoli, (707) 249-4821.

For more information about the downtown streetscape project, call City Hall, 795-4910, or visit the city's website, [www.cityofwinters.org](http://www.cityofwinters.org).

## Shop Winters & Win

The winner of this week's Shop Winters & Win drawing was Elaine Malloy, who entered the contest at Cloth Carousel. Anyone over the age of 18 can have a chance to win \$100 in Winters Bucks, which can be spent at any downtown business in the construction site area. To enter, go into any of the participating businesses and ask to enter. Put your name and phone number on the entry form, and you'll be included in the next drawing.

Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The northwest corner of Railroad Avenue and Main Street may look abandoned, but businesses are open as usual throughout the downtown streetscape project. Some businesses are offering specials during the construction, and most are participating in the Shop Winters & Win weekly drawing. Just visit a downtown business to enter and win \$100 Winters Bucks.

Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Maxicrete, Inc. crews have been pouring the concrete and forms along the east side of Railroad Avenue. When finished, there will be diagonal parking along that side of the street.

## Shop Winters & Win!

Enter the weekly drawing for \$100 in Winters Bucks at any downtown business!

Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The northwest corner of Rotary Park will be rebuilt with a new bulb-out as part of the downtown streetscape project. The town clock is in storage for now, and is expected to be replaced at the corner. The Winters Rotary Club purchased and installed the clock.

## Ministry Center of Jesus Christ welcomes Christians

The Ministry Center of Jesus Christ is now meeting at 418 Haven Street in Winters (on the corner of Edwards and Haven, across from Waggoner Elementary School).

The Ministry Center is an informal, non-denominational place for people to learn about the Love of God. They invite Christians without a church home to help them minister to the people of Winters.

The Ministry Center meets Sundays at 10 a.m., 7 p.m., and Fridays at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

For more information, contact Dave Bosse, 795-4580.



# COUNTY

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to coordinate with cities to create mutually beneficial projects,” said Morrison. “In Davis, that was a very heated debate about the propriety of development along the north edge of Davis near Covell Properties and other sites. There is the need to work with cities so projects along the borders meet both of our needs.

“In Winters, there is the need to clarify with the city to explore revenue producing enterprises in the roughly 100 acres in the southeast corner of I-505 and Russell Boulevard. We are not changing the land use designation for that, but we are changing the zoning from the current A1 straight agricultural to either industrial agricultural or commercial agriculture.

“That doesn’t mean someone could put a McDonalds on it or a hotel or a Chrysler plant. They have to be tied to the specific agricultural uses on site. For instance, if Mariani wanted to expand, that would be fine. If Ikeda’s wanted expand and to put a fruit stand there, that would be okay.”

“If it’s to be mutually beneficial,” asked council member Harold Anderson, “where’s the benefit for both of us?”

Morrison said the question should be explored in the 2x2 committees (meetings of two council members and two county supervisors). He said employment centers near Winters would provide local jobs.

“Any businesses such as Ikeda’s or a wine tasting room would attract people and promote tourism for Winters,”

added Morrison.

“This is a very vital piece for Winters,” said council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, “and I would hope we would have the city involved in those conversations.”

Asked by Aguiar-Curry about industrial uses, Morrison suggested walnut processing like the operation Mariani already has on the site. The zoning would streamline permitting — currently Mariani would need to get a use permit, which could take months with public hearings.

“Invariably, the county will have to work with us,” said City Manager John Donlevy. “That property will require services, and we will provide those services, whether fire or waste water. One track is through the general plan and a change in zoning. A second track may be our desire, through sphere of influence and a municipal services review. If we were to look at expansion to that area, it would be a case of us going to the county, and discussion would need to occur.”

“We welcome your involvement,” said Morrison, “and that is something we are soliciting, for mutual collaboration. As you know, we proposed a cluster of development at Road 29 and I-505. The city objected strongly, and the county took it off the plan.”

There would have to be coordination for infrastructure and approval by the city and LAFCO (Local Area Formation Commission), according to Morrison.

In other new policy directions, the plan also calls for designating specific routes for ag

## *It can only get better*



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

**It looks like a demolition zone now, but over the next few weeks, sidewalks, parking spaces, brickwork and corner bulb-outs will emerge at the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Main Street. (Story, more photos on page A-11.)**

trucking in the county, to make sure the roads get priority for maintenance and improvement funding. The list includes County Roads 89, 31 and 32.

“Routes 31 and 32 are heavily travelled by commuters,” said Anderson, “and there are these conflicts with ag uses. I hope we could have some policies to help.”

Morrison recommended a letter to the planners during the comment phase.

Council member Woody Fridae spoke in support of the smart growth principle of a “clean edge” border for communities, rather

than a ring around cities of larger parcels that are semi-agricultural. Morrison said the county plan will support that.

Another new policy calls for developing an open space network of trails and green belts linking all the communities and parks throughout the county. The county will support the voluntary completion of the Blue Ridge Trail, west of Winters. Should DQ University revert to federal property, the county would support that property becoming used for open space or a park.

The plan is available at the county web site

<http://yolocountygeneralplan.org>. Comments can be submitted to David Morrison, Assistant Director - Development Services, Planning and Public Works Department at 292 W. Beamer Street, Woodland, CA 95695. Comments may also be transmitted electronically to [david.morrison@yolocounty.org](mailto:david.morrison@yolocounty.org). The deadline for comments is Nov. 20.

The Winters City Council will meet again on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. All interested Winters residents are welcome to attend council meetings.

## Winters guide maps available

The Yolo County Visitors Bureau has the new edition of the Winters Guide and Map, which features things to do, places to stay, attractions, festivals and other information. Guides are also available for other Yolo County towns.

For a free copy, call the Yolo CVB, (877) 713-2847, or stop by on weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 105 E Street, Suite 300, in Davis, on the third floor, or download any of the guides on the Yolo CVB website, [www.yolocvb.org](http://www.yolocvb.org).



# Sports

## Water Warriors take league championship

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School swim team won their second consecutive league championship on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Bobbie Greenwood pool at Winters High School. The boys and girls team both won, but in two different ways.

The boys team dominated their opponents, totaling 127 points to the second place Rio Vista with 44. The girls, on the other hand, made things a little more interesting as they went down to the last relay of the meet.

“We were trailing Orland by five points going into the last relay,” said coach Kevin Chester. “We had to win it and they had to take at best third place.”

The Warriors did it with the 400 free relay team of Maya Tice, Shannon Sinkovich, Meghan Hyde and Ashlynn Neil as the foursome clocked a 4:08.56 and Orland placed third to give the Warriors the title. Winters edged the Trojans 67-66 for the championship.

Not having all the results at press time, coach Chester did have some



Photo by Ken Stewart  
**Jamison Shugart comes high out of the water in his breast stroke event at a recent Winters High School swim meet.**

standout individual performances noted. Tice won the 100 butterfly in 1:00.56 and the 100 backstroke in 1:03.35. Hyde finished third in the 200 free in 2:19.17, Jamie Andersen placed second in the 200 IM in 2:28.55 and second in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:17.48, while Neil placed fourth in the 50 free in 28.64 and fourth in the 100 free in 1:03.45.

Some of the boys highlights included the 200 medley relay team of Justin Rominger, Tyler Berg, Justin Hyer and Clinton Freed placing first with a time of

1:54.45. The 400 free relay team of Rominger, Berg, Hyer and Woody DeVries won with a time of 3:40.37.

Individually Berg won the 200 IM with a time of 2:19.36. Rominger won the 50 free in 23.91 and placed second in the 100 back stroke in 1:02.04. Hyer won the 100 free in 53.25, was second in the 200 free in 2:01.21 and placed second in the 50 free in 24.40. Kevin Hyde won the 500 free in 5:34.37, while Freed placed third in the 200 IM in 2:22.54 and second in the 100 butterfly in 1:03.18.

## Warriors lose to Huskies

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters varsity football team lost to visiting Sutter on Friday, Oct. 24, but not without giving the Huskies a

scare in the first quarter. The Warriors came out playing the best 12 minutes of football that they have played all season as they kept the game

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## Wrestling season starting

Youth wrestling will start in November. There are sign ups at all levels for any kids interested in wrestling. High school sign ups have already started. High school students can see Tom Crisp or Tim Hausler for information.

Practices begin Monday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. Middle school sign ups were scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 22, after school or at practice. Practice starts Nov. 3, at 6 p.m. at Rominger School, Mon-

day through Thursday. Kids Club starts on Dec. 1, at 6 p.m. at Rominger School. Practices are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Anyone interested can sign up at any practice. The fee for Kids Club is \$75 for one child, \$100 for two and \$125 for three. This price includes T-shirt, USA Card and insurance. Scholarships are available. For more information about wrestling at the middle school level or with Kids Club, call Rory Linton, 795-3321.

## Lady Warriors defeat the Thunderbirds

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters varsity volleyball team had a successful day on the court at home on Tuesday, Oct. 21, as they defeated the visiting Las Plumas Thunderbirds 3-0, but had a tough time in Wheatland against the Pirates on Thursday, Oct. 23, losing 3-1.

The Warriors beat the Thunderbirds 25-21, 25-19 and 25-22 for their third league victory. Against the Pirates, the Warriors played solid throughout the whole match, losing the first game by a close score of 20-25, but turned things around and won game two 25-19 to even the score.

The Pirates got the best of them though in the next two games 25-



Photo by Eric Lucero  
**Amy Avellar number 6 sets the ball for number 5 Ashley Andersen, while teammate Nicole Trost number 16 is there to help in Warriors recent varsity volleyball game.**

13 and 25-23. The Lady Warriors are 8-9 overall, 3-4 in league and have an impressive home record of 6-2. With three games left to

play, the Warriors are currently seeded sixth in the division four northern section play-off brackets.

## JV football shutout by Sutter Huskies

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters JV football team played host to the Sutter Huskies last Friday, Oct. 24, in what was expected to be the championship game of the season but turned out to be a one-team show. The Warriors lost 28-0 in a disappointing effort.

The Huskies had the ball for most of the game and when the Warriors did get it back they had little to no success at

moving it. “We looked like we did in our first game of the season against Esparto,” said coach Tyson Allen. “We didn’t come ready to fight, we couldn’t tackle and we didn’t do any of the things we worked on all week in practice.”

The Warriors will play in Orland this Saturday, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. and will return home for their final game of the season on Friday, Nov. 7, to host the Gridley Bulldogs.

## Warriors fall to Pirates

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity football team played their best game of the season on Friday, Oct. 17, despite losing to Wheatland 19-21. The Warriors faced a very good Wheatland team

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## Benshoof wins grid contest

Bonnie Benshoof picked 21 out of 28 games right in the Winters Merchants Football Contest this week to win the \$30 first prize.

Three contestants, Joseph A. Borchard, Tim Ireland and Jack Graf each had 20 correct picks, with Borchard winning the \$15 second prize on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the California-UCLA game.

There were 61 points scored in that game, with Borchard picking 56, Ireland picking 43 and Graf choosing 47.

All of the other contestants had 19 or fewer correct picks.

Another contest is in this week’s Express.

## PISANI’SATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Maya Tice

Maya Tice, a member of the Winters High School swim team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Two weeks ago Tice broke two school records, one in the 100 free with a time of 56.11 and the other in the 50 free with a time of 25.82. Last week on Wednesday, Oct. 22, Tice helped lead the Warriors to a league championship as a member of the relay teams and with first place finishes in the 100 back stroke and in the 100 butterfly.

“Maya is an all around great swimmer and works very hard in practice to keep up her successfulness,” said coach Kevin Chester. “She is also a great asset to any team because of her ability to be put in any event and succeed.”

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## La hora de la verdad

Todo lo que empieza, tiene un final, la lucha por la presidencia de los Estados Unidos, va a llegar a su recta final, este martes 4 de noviembre, atrás van a quedar solo las palabras, van a quedar los ataques mutuos, quedara toda la publicidad de los medios de comunicación, no tengo las cantidades de dinero que las dos campañas han gastado, tratando de conseguir el voto del pueblo americano. Pero si les aseguro que es bastante dinero.

Con los ataques mutuos de los dos candidatos, se perdió la verdadera dimensión de los problemas nacionales, perdimos los verdaderos planteamientos de los dos candidatos, los dos trataron de mostrar el lado negativo de la personalidad del contrincante, hicieron énfasis en la personalidad, el carácter, las apariencias del enemigo, parecía que disputa era para ver quien era el hombre mejor.

Lo hemos dicho antes, estas elecciones son históricas, ya que por primera vez en la historia de este país, esta un candidato de color. Barack Obama. No se ha hablado mucho del efecto racial, quizá porque Obama desde el principio de su campaña, se presento como el candidato que representaba a todos los grupos, y no solamente a los de su raza. Y la otra razón es sin lugar a dudas el tema de la economía, la situación económica del país, en estos momentos es más importante para los votantes, que el color de la piel de Obama.

La economía del país, esta en un punto tal, que se necesita una nueva dirección en la política económica, necesitamos una alternativa diferente a la que Ronald Reagan inicio hace mas de 20 años.

Los dos partidos políticos son partidarios de la política del libre comercio, y dudo que quieran hacerle reformar sustanciales a esta manera de ver la economía, básicamente los dos candidatos no ofrecen algo concreto en sus propuestas, y es por eso que mucha gente esta expresando que se van a decidir por el candidato menos malo.

Considero que el menos malo es el programa de gobierno de Obama, simplemente porque sus propuestas van inclinadas a beneficiar a los sectores de ingresos bajos y medios, que son el soporte de la economía estadounidense.

En la propuesta al pago de impuestos, McCain, favorece la minoría, que se echa a los bolsillos el dínal que producimos la mayoría. El plan de Obama obligará a las personas de altos ingresos a pagar una proporción más alta de impuestos. Hasta ahora, la carga impositiva la llevan los de bajos ingresos. Con el plan de Obama una mayoría de los contribuyentes pagarán menos impuestos y, por tanto, se llevarán a sus bolsillos más dinero. Lo contrario pasará con el plan McCain.

Hablando de salud, el plan de McCain pone en manos de los piratas de la salud, la decisión de quién podrá tener acceso a un seguro de salud o no. Su plan ofrece crédito a los empleados para poder comprar el plan de salud que más nos favorezca, para según el reducir los costos, o sea, igual como hoy en día, tu eliges el plan que quieras, pero con los precios por las nubes pocos podemos tener un seguro de salud, el plan McCain hará muy poco por los 47 millones de norteamericanos que hoy no tienen seguro de salud.

El plan de Obama, aunque no es el más perfecto, por lo menos te ofrece la posibilidad de tener un seguro de salud subsidiado por un tiempo, y ofrece asistencia obligatoria a todos los niños. Comparado con el plan McCain es lo menos malo.

Sabemos que la política es solo palabras, en tiempos de elecciones los candidatos te prometen cambiar tu mundo, lo cual pocas veces sucede, ambos candidatos ofrecen soluciones a los problemas que estamos viviendo, los que saben de economía hablan de hacer cambios radicales en los procedimientos económicos de este país, pero ambos candidatos esta muy lejos de poder realizar un cambio radical, entonces debemos preguntarnos ¿Quién es el menos malo?, bueno en este caso es Obama, cuando en nuestra vida personal estamos pasando por una crisis, lo primero que hacemos es cambiar de rutina, buscar nuevas ideas, buscar soluciones, encontrar nuevas alternativas, creo que esto se aplica también al gobierno, en una crisis económica, aunque las alternativas no ofrezcan muchos soluciones, se hace necesario un cambio. Vote, haga valer su derecho.

## La muerte en nuestra cultura

Para nosotros los mexicanos el Día de Muertos o Día de Fieles difuntos, representan algo mas que la veneración a nuestros muertos, nosotros prácticamente nos burlamos, jugamos y convivimos con la muerte, y esta convivencia y esta manera de ver la muerte en nuestra cultura nos ha llevado a tener diferentes manifestaciones, diferentes representaciones de la muerte, dependiendo del lugar o estado de nuestra república mexicana. Tenemos las calaveras de dulce, el pan de muerto, dibujos que se burlan de la muerte, versos en los que se ridiculiza a cualquier personaje vivo, de las artes, ciencia y en especial los de la política y las tradicionales ofrendas, las cuales se preparan con respeto por los familiares para recordar a los que se han ido, alimentos, flores y objetos personales del difunto son parte esencial del altar y según la

creencia, los seres queridos regresan este día para gozar lo que en vida más disfrutaban.

En nuestra cultura mexicana, la muerte siempre aparece salpicada con picardía, y en este día en particular, todos los cementerios del país, se llenan de gente que esta ansiosa de compartir esta sagrada fecha con sus difuntos. Familiares y amigos llegan a la tumba de su ser querido, con flores y escoba en mano, ya que ha pasado mucho tiempo desde la última visita, algunos llevan comida para disfrutar, en compañía de sus difuntos, otros hasta músicos llevan para alegrar el momento que pasan en el cementerio con sus seres queridos y muchas veces los familiares y amigos deciden continuar la fiesta en la casa de algunos de ellos.

Estas tradiciones culturales se han seguido conservando con el paso del tiempo, gracias a la religión y fervor de la

gente, han ido pasando de generación en generación, a pesar de que existe el peligro de desvirtuarse debido a la influencia de costumbres extranjeras.

Esta celebración se remonta al tiempo de los aztecas. En el calendario de Azteca, este ritual bajó áspero en el final del mes gregoriano julio y el principio de agosto, pero antes de la conquista fue movido por los sacerdotes españoles del de modo que coincidiera con el día de fiesta cristiano de todos Santos. Es por eso que en México celebramos esta fiesta como una mezcla de tradiciones de los aztecas y las de los españoles.

Un día típico por lo general es la visita a los cementerios para visitar familiares y amigos que se han ido antes, es un día lleno de flores por todos lados, y ese colorido y variedad de flores ayuda para que el mismo día brille más. Dependiendo

de la región de donde uno es, en los cementerios la gente lleva comida como ofrenda al muerto, le llevan cigarrillos y bebidas alcohólicas. Es mas bien un tiempo para socializar y recordar anécdotas de las personas que ya fallecieron, a pesar de la tristeza que significa una visita a un cementerio, en este día uno reconoce el ciclo de la vida, que para morir nacimos.

Este día de fiesta en México tiene una historia compleja, y por lo tanto la celebración en diferentes lugares varia, así tenemos la celebración que es todo un acontecimiento cultural en la isla de Janitzio, en el estado de Michoacán, las celebraciones en el estado de Oaxaca, que son adoraciones reales, o como en las ciudades grandes solo un día de fiesta caracterizado únicamente por la comida y los dulces.

## Revisión de la remuneración para los trabajadores

Miles de mexicanos que emigraron a Estados Unidos para compensar la escasez de mano de obra durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial podrían recibir su compensación. Un arreglo judicial acordado la semana pasada entre los representantes legales de los trabajadores y el gobierno de México, establece que cada uno de los trabajadores que participaron en el Programa de Braceros tienen derecho a recibir hasta US\$3.500 en compensación.

A estos trabajadores, con permisos temporales de trabajo, se les llamó braceros porque

la mayoría de los trabajadores que hacían requerían la fuerza de sus brazos, como recolectar cosechas o tender líneas de ferrocarril.

El gobierno mexicano, que nunca ha admitido ninguna responsabilidad en el asunto, estableció hace tres años un programa para devolverle ese dinero a los braceros que viven en México.

¿Quiénes podrán solicitar el pago de 3 mil 500 dólares? Se espera que el acuerdo beneficie a tres grupos:

~ A los trabajadores que hayan participado en el Programa Bracero entre 1942-1946, siempre

y cuando vivan en Estados Unidos, o;

~ En caso de que el bracero haya fallecido, el pago lo podrá solicitar su cónyuge, siempre y cuando radique en Estados Unidos, o;

~ En caso de que ambos cónyuges hayan fallecido, el pago lo podrán solicitar sus hijos, siempre y cuando radiquen en Estados Unidos.

El acuerdo sólo aplicará a braceros que hayan trabajado entre el 1 de enero de 1942 y el 31 de diciembre de 1946, no cubre a los braceros que empezaron a trabajar después del 31 de diciembre de 1946.

## ¿Qué se necesita para ingresar a la universidad?

Muchos padres desean que sus hijos sean admitidos a los recintos más prestigiosos de la Universidad de California (UC), aunque pocos saben con exactitud cómo seleccionan los diferentes planteles a sus estudiantes. En efecto, la pregunta más común que los padres hacen es: “¿Qué tiene que hacer mi hijo para ingresar?”. Lo más importante para los estudiantes es llenar los requisitos mínimos de admisión y enviar su solicitud de ingreso a tiempo. Por cierto, la fecha límite para enviarla es este 30 de noviembre.

Para reunir los requisitos, los alumnos tienen que completar una serie de 15 cursos preuniversitarios con un promedio académico mínimo de 2.8 y tener una puntuación determinada en sus exámenes estandarizados.

La UC hace todo lo posible por garantizar

una plaza en uno de sus nueve recintos a los alumnos que reúnen los requisitos mínimos de admisión.

¿Qué pasa entonces cuando hay más solicitantes capacitados que espacios disponibles? Aquí es donde el proceso se torna altamente competitivo. En los últimos años, el número de solicitantes que reúnen los requisitos para muchos de los recintos y especializaciones ha sobrepasado el número de plazas disponibles.

Por ejemplo los planteles que reciben el número más alto de solicitudes—como UC Berkeley y la Universidad de California en Los Ángeles (UCLA)—aceptan aproximadamente al 24% de los solicitantes, o sea, a uno de cada cuatro alumnos. Otros, como UC Santa Bárbara y UC Riverside, ofrecen admisión al 53% y al 74% de los solicitantes respectivamente.

Cuando los recintos tienen que escoger entre un gran número de estudiantes capacitados, se aplican criterios de admisión que sobrepasan los requisitos mínimos y se ofrece un puesto a los estudiantes de mejores calificaciones.

Este proceso lleva el nombre de revisión a fondo. Como su nombre sugiere, aquí los funcionarios de admisión toman en cuenta no sólo el promedio académico (GPA) de los estudiantes y sus calificaciones en los exámenes estandarizados, sino una serie de factores adicionales.

La mayoría es de carácter estrictamente académico, como el rendimiento del alumno en base a las oportunidades académicas que existen en su secundaria o el trabajo extraordinario en proyectos especiales en cualquier campo de estudio académico.

## Gane su diploma de la high school

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.

Sin embargo, también se examina el expediente y la solicitud del estudiante para ver si éste tiene talentos especiales, si ha recibido galardones en diferentes áreas de estudio, si habla y escribe idiomas extranjeros y si ha participado en actividades en su secundaria o en la comunidad.

En otras palabras, además de las notas, los directores de admisión buscan a estudiantes que hayan mostrado liderazgo en sus escuelas o comunidades, que muestren curiosidad intelectual o que hayan vencido retos difíciles para educarse. Si quiere recibir más información sobre las admisiones o para obtener una guía gratuita, llame al (866) 204-4589 o visite en internet <http://universityofcalifornia.edu/admissions/welcome.html>.

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# Features

## Watch salt consumption

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Everything I read or hear about macular degeneration is always about dry macular degeneration. I happen to have the wet kind, and would like to know what its treatments are. I've heard that vitamins work. Do they? Thank you. — T.R.

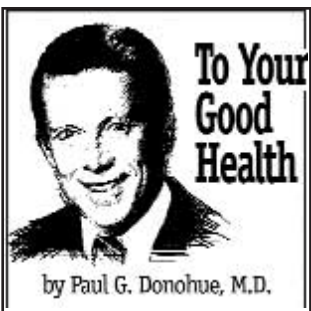
ANSWER: In the well-off countries of the world, macular degeneration is the leading cause of blindness in people over 50. There are two varieties, wet and dry. The dry kind is the more common of the two, accounting for 85 percent to 90 percent of all macular degeneration cases. Both involve deterioration of the macula, a small circle on the retina, jam-packed with vision cells necessary for high-resolution sight like reading, watching TV, distinguishing faces and driving.

Wet macular degeneration comes from a sudden proliferation of fragile blood vessels blossoming in and around the macula. Those vessels leak fluid and blood, and disrupt that sensitive area of sight. Wet macular degeneration often comes on quickly and can progress rapidly.

You might have heard of the vitamin-mineral mixture used for slowing the progression of macular degeneration. It consists of vitamins C and E, beta-carotene and the minerals zinc and copper. It is much more useful for dry macular degeneration. For wet macular degeneration, eye doctors can inject the eye with medicines that stop the generation and growth of new, delicate blood vessels. Lucentis and Avastin are two examples.

Photodynamic therapy is another method of handling wet degeneration. Here, a drug that is sensitive to light is injected into a blood vessel. The drug localizes in the newly formed, fragile, troublemaking macular vessels. A laser is flashed on those vessels and they dry up.

I don't know if your doctor has suggested any treatment. It may be that you're not at a stage when therapy would give the most benefit.



The booklet on macular degeneration describes the disease and its treatments. To obtain a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 701W, 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.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I crave salt. I sprinkle it heavily on an egg in the morning. At noon I sprinkle it on potatoes, and in the evening on meat, corn or tomatoes. As a snack I eat raw potatoes sprinkled heavily with salt. My mother used lots of salt on her food. She lived to be 96. — B.

ANSWER: Most often, salt craving is a learned hankering. You were conditioned to grab the saltshaker by your mother, and she, probably, by her mother. You should conquer the salt habit. Even though it didn't hurt your mother and apparently hasn't hurt you, too much salt can raise blood pressure.

Slowly wean yourself off your high-salt diet. Cook and season with things like lemon juice, lime juice, vinegar, pepper and the large array of herbs and spices found in every grocery store. In a month or so, you'll wonder how you tolerated so much salt on your food. You'll experience tastes that salt had been completely obliterating.

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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## Why I am voting for Barack Obama

I have not been political most of my life—interested in, but not caring about who was in Washington, D.C. Starting with the first day of the first administration of the Current Occupant of the White House (COWH, like actors not using the name of The Scottish Play, I do not allow the name to cross my lips or my keyboard), I became politically aware and appalled, although in reverse order.

Honestly, I am voting against the Republican ticket as much as I am voting for the Democratic ticket.

Back in the good old days of, figuratively, bra-burning feminism, there was an ironic one-liner: "Women will be truly liberated when they can be fat, fifty, bald and drunk, sitting on a bar stool and think that someone should love them."

Well, we are finally liberated.

We have a candidate on a national presidential ticket who is not qualified to be vice-president but feels she is entitled to do it because she relates to Hockey Moms and Joe Six-Packs. I am sick at heart that the efforts that I and many other women made in the 60's within our jobs and professions to be professional, to work hard, to be competitive and to be recognized and valued as colleagues now can end up with a candidate as unqualified and unskilled (except in public relations) and unashamed of it as Sarah Palin. I am not going to reiterate everything that has already been said about her. Conservative columnists George Will and David Brooks both think she was a bad



choice on McCain's part, in part because she is too much like him—impetuous, governing from a sense of right and wrong but without central policies on governance, diplomacy or economics.

It was clearly a purely political move, not based on her knowledge and skills in national level issues. It was calculated that she would bring a certain demographic segment to vote for the ticket. The actuarial calculations for a man of McCain's age put the probability of Sarah Palin becoming President of the United States at between 1 in 6 to 1 in 7. What would you bet on this horse race?

Enough of her.

I want a change in world view in Washington and I do not think that is going to happen with McCain. In order to govern, he is going to have to appease the range of Republican constituencies that the COWH has to deal with. That is not going to change. How do we get new policies with the same old players? (By the way do you notice that McCain and Palin almost never use the name of the COWH, either? Could be they are trying to distance themselves from this administration? It is not possible.)

I want an administration in Washington that I can be proud of—one that does not deal unilaterally with world issues, one that acts responsibly with

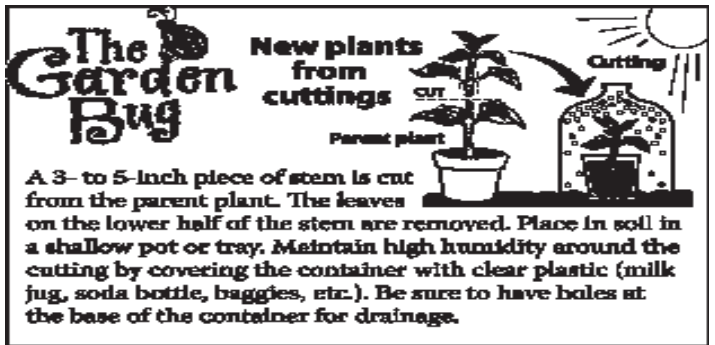
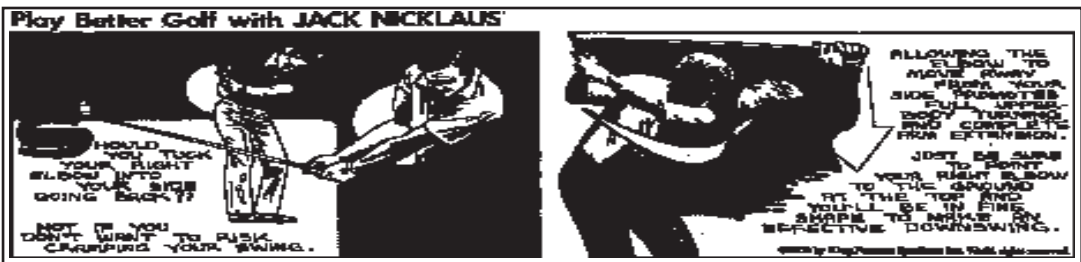
regard to economic policies, one that participates in protecting the environment, one that deals in a forward thinking manner about energy uses.

That is the hope I see in Barack Obama. I see a wider world viewpoint, a thoughtfulness in dealing with global issues lacking in either the COWH or the McCain-Palin ticket. I see in Obama a president who can put a full sentence together and say all the words correctly. I also see a plan of concentrating on energy and infrastructure build-up that can also enable the economy, more than just urging every able-bodied American to consume more. I see a simple courtesy in treating people with respect.

And I think Joe Biden will be an able vice-president with a thorough knowledge of foreign affairs and the intricacies of governing that will help back Obama's inexperience. Biden's thoughtfulness, knowledge and skills level are not being questioned.

A young friend was in Alaska recently and saw this bumper sticker: "Tolerance is for those who lack conviction."

I do not want to see any more of this kind of divisiveness that has come to characterize this country and our relationship to the rest of the world. I hope that a new administration in the White House will help change that.



## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** William Merchad  
**Occupation:** Financial advisor for Edward Jones Investments in Winters  
**Hobby:** Coaching, exercise and athletics  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "The small town family atmosphere."  
**Fun fact:** Was a volunteer assistant coach for Winters High School track last spring, which won one section championship.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The high standards you set for yourself don't always translate into the behavior you expect of others. That relationship problem can be resolved if you're more flexible and less judgmental.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Not enough party bids to satisfy the Bovine's fun-loving side this week? Go ahead and throw one of your own. Then prepare for some serious work coming up early next week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A new and intensely productive cycle is about to kick in. Be careful not to get too stressed out, though. Make time to restore your energies by relaxing with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This could be a good time to share some of your plans with those closest to you. Their comments could give you some added insight into how you might accomplish your goals.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An attack of self-doubt might be unsettling for the usually super-assured Feline. But it could be your inner voice telling you to hold off implementing your plans until you've reassessed them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a great time for you to reward yourself for all your hard work by taking a trip you haven't spent months carefully planning, to somewhere you never thought you'd be going.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some misunderstandings resist being resolved. But your sincerity in wanting to soothe those hurt feelings wins the day. By month's end, that relationship should begin to show signs of healing.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A hectic job schedule begins to ease just in time to blow off all that work-generated steam on Halloween. A family situation runs into an unexpected complication.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A cutting remark in the workplace needs to be handled with finesse. Remember: How you respond could determine the depth of support you gain from colleagues.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Once again, that Capricornean stubborn streak sets in and could keep you from getting much-needed advice. Fortunately, it lifts by week's end, in time to make an informed decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A surprise tripearly in the week could lead to other unexpected offers when you return. Word to the wise: Avoid talking too much about this until you've made some decisions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Learning dominates the week for perspicacious Pisceans, who are always looking to widen their range of knowledge. A series of important job-linked commitments begins late in the week.

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Published Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 2008-44891059 Loan No. 0044891059 Title Order No. S804754 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/22/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: JESUS SALVADOR OCHOA, AN UNMARRIED MAN Duly Appointed Trustee: GOLDEN WEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION SERVICE CO., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION Recorded 12/29/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0051268-00 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 11/20/2008 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$351,394.13 Street Address or other common designation of real property is purported to be.: 408 COLUMBIA WAY WINTERS, CA 95694-2203 A.P.N.: 030-371-15 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Date: 10/24/2008 Fidelity National Agency Sales & Posting Agent for GOLDEN WEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION SERVICE CO., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION 15661 Red Hill Ave. Ste. 200 Tustin, California 92780 Telephone Number: (800) 840-8547 Sale Status Line: (714) 259-7850 SETH WHITE, OFFICER Of Golden West Savings Association Service Company ASAP# 2912316 10/30/2008, 11/06/2008, 11/13/2008

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A man who was too cheap to subscribe to his hometown newspaper, sent his little boy to borrow his neighbor's copy. In his haste, the boy ran over a \$100 hive of bees and in 10 minutes he looked like a warty squash.  
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The baby, having been left alone, crawled through the spilled cream and into the living room, ruining a \$500 rug.  
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FBN NUMBER 2008-961  
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ESI Group, ESI, Excell Systems Integrators  
28381 Encina Dr., Winters, CA 95694  
Names of Registrant: Sergei Sonin  
28381 Encina Dr., Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is: Individual s/Sergei Sonin  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk  
Published Oct. 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-007113: Title Order No. 3794121 Investor/Insurer No. 1704048418 APN No. 003-395-01-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/23/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by MARIA ARELLANO, A MARRIED WOMAN, AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, dated 05/23/2007 and recorded 06/01/07, as Instrument No. 2007-0019935-00, in Book , Page ), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 11/06/2008 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 729 HEMENWAY STREET, WINTERS, CA, 95694. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$310,102.78. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. If required by the provisions of section 2923.5 of the California Civil Code, the declaration from the mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent is attached to the Notice of Trustee's Sale duly recorded with the appropriate County Recorder's Office. DATED: 10/10/2008 RECONTRUST COMPANY 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., SV2-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 2884979 10/16/2008, 10/23/2008, 10/30/2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: B363091  
CA Unit Code: B Loan No: 0030756217/STEELE  
Min No: 100314000010049715 AP #1: 025-601-10-1 AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:  
Trustor: RICHARD STEELE Recorded September 21, 2005 as Instr. No. 2005-0047031-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded June 18, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-0018797 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. Said Deed of Trust describes the following property: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 16, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 33820 MALLARD STREET, WOODLAND, CA 95695 "(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: NOVEMBER 18, 2008, AT 9:00 A.M. "AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$682,782.85. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. The undersigned mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent for the mortgagee or beneficiary pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.5(c) declares that the mortgagee, beneficiary or the mortgagee's or beneficiary's authorized agent made the following efforts to contact the borrower to assess the borrower's financial situation and to explore options for the borrower to avoid foreclosure: Attempted 10 times to contact the borrower at the borrower's primary and or secondary telephone number(s) in the lender's or loan servicer's file. Date: October 6, 2008 AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. as said Trustee, as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary KIMBERLY COONRADT, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at www.ascentex.com/websales. TAC# 805251C PUB: 10/16/08, 10/23/08, 10/30/08

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Public Notice

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE**  
  
**ORDINANCE NO. 2008-10**  
**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTERS**  
**AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO CHANGE THE**  
**ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF CERTAIN**  
**PROPERTY KNOWN AS**  
**ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NO. 003-391-05**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Winters City Council on October 7, 2008 adopted City of Winters Ordinance No. 2008-10, An Ordinance of the City of Winters Amending the Zoning Map to change the zoning classification of certain property known as Assessor's Parcel No. 003-391-05.  
The ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:  
This ordinance changes the zoning classification on Yolo County Assessor's Parcel No. 03-391-05, commonly known as 720 Hemenway Street, Winters, California, from classification as Park and Recreation to R-2, Residential use.  
This ordinance will take effect November 6, 2008. Copies of the adopted ordinance are on file with the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California.

Dated: October 23, 2008  
s/ John C. Wallace  
City Attorney, City of Winters  
Published October 30, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: K364310  
CA Unit Code: K Loan No: 0022537799/BELLARD  
AP #1: 060-200-55-1 AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: CLEVELAND W. BELLARD JR Recorded November 16, 2006 as Instr. No. 2006-0045094-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA , pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded June 25, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-0019703-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. Said Deed of Trust describes the following property: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 8, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 15875 COUNTY RD 44, GUINDA, CA 95673-9700 "(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: NOVEMBER 18, 2008, AT 9:00 A.M. "AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$783,165.05. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. The undersigned mortgagee, beneficiary or authorized agent for the mortgagee or beneficiary pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.5(c) declares that the mortgagee, beneficiary or the mortgagee's or beneficiary's authorized agent made the following efforts to contact the borrower to assess the borrower's financial situation and to explore options for the borrower to avoid foreclosure: None. Pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.5(b) and (h)(2), the borrower has contracted with an organization, person, or entity whose primary business is advising people who have decided to leave their homes on how to extend the foreclosure process and avoid their contractual obligations to mortgagees or beneficiaries. Date: October 13, 2008 AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. as said Trustee, as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary CHERYL L. MONDRAGON, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at www.ascentex.com/websales. TAC# 806453C PUB: 10/23/08, 10/30/08, 11/06/08

YOLO-SOLANO AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (District) Board of Directors will consider the amendments of District Rule 2.26, MOTOR VEHICLE AND MOBILE EQUIPMENT COATING OPERATIONS and approve the filing of a Notice of Exemption pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The District is revising the rule to incorporate the California Air Resources Board Suggested Control Measure for Automotive Coatings. The proposed changes will affect anyone who supplies, sells, offers for sale, manufactures, or distributes any automotive coating within the District, as well as anyone who applies or solicits the application of any automotive coating in the District. The proposed rule and staff report are available on the District's website (www.ysaqmd.org) or may be obtained by contacting Nancy Fletcher at (530) 757-3656.

The public hearing will be held at the following time and location:

**Wednesday, December 10, 2008 9:00 AM**  
**Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District**  
**1947 Galileo Court, Suite 103**  
**Davis, California 95618**  
**(530) 757-3650**

The District invites written public comments to be submitted to Susan K McLaughlin at the above address. Comments are to be received by December 1, 2008.

Published October 30, 2008

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. GM-149303-C Loan No. 0655696930 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9/13/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: RICHARD T. NITZKOWSKI AND VICKI J. NITZKOWSKI, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded 10/3/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0049438-00 in Book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 11/20/2008 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California Property Address is purported to be: 112 ALMERIA PLACE WINTERS, California 95694 APN #: 003-424-23-1 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$300,096.34, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. Date: 10/22/2008 ETS Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Ileana Petersen, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 2910798 10/30/2008, 11/06/2008, 11/13/2008



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Visa/MC  
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Fully Loaded! Mnrf, rims, spoiler, leather. Must See. New tires, 120k mi., smog'd.  
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'95 Acura Legend  
Auto., 4-dr., sunroof, current tags. Runs exc.!!  
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'07 Jeep Compass, auto.  
Almost new! Only 10k mi. on factory warranty. Rims, AC, ps, mp3.  
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DLR  
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## Fictitious Business Name

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October 8, 2008  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Isabel Becerra, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2008-994  
Fictitious Business Name  
Home Guide of Yolo County  
226 Buena Tierra Dr.  
Woodland, CA 95695  
Mailing address  
P.O. Box 8855  
Woodland, CA 95776  
Name of Registrant:  
Betsy M. Reeder  
This business classification is: Individual s/Betsy M Reeder  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Isabel Becerra, Deputy Clerk  
Published Oct. 23, 30, Sept. 6 & 13, 2008

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
October 15, 2008  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2008-1018  
Fictitious Business Name  
Insurance Needs Services  
1102 Griffin Way  
Winters, CA 95694  
Names of Registrant:  
Paul F. Ethington, Tammy B. Ethington  
1102 Griffin Way  
Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is: Husband & Wife s/Paul F. Ethington, Tammy B. Ethington  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.  
State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy Clerk  
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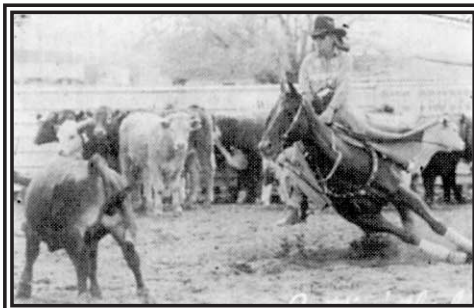
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# FALL

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and raised their level of play for four quarters.

Winters started with a great defensive stand as they kept the Pirates out of the end zone early in the first quarter after the Wheatland running back broke free down inside the Warriors’ 20 yard line. Wheatland eventually scored first after getting the ball back but the Warriors evened the score before the half when quarterback Kyle Tobler connected with Max Mariani for an 18 yard touchdown pass. Tobler kicked the PAT to tie the game at 7-7 going into the half.

Both teams scored two touchdowns in the third quarter with the only difference being Wheatland converted their PAT on both and the Warriors failed on both of theirs. The Warriors gave themselves more chances for a win in the fourth but were unable to cap off a drive with a touchdown.

“It’s a game of inches,” said coach Daniel Ward. “It’s frustrating to be 2-5 and to have four of those losses be by a touch-

down or less. We get so close but then seem to make a mistake or a costly turnover.

“We have fumbled the ball 16 times this year in seven games. It’s hard to win games like that. We just can’t get over the hump.”

Winters played old school Warrior football with players laying it on the line and flying all over the field. They were fired up and hitting hard on defense and making exceptional plays on offense.

“This was the most fun I have ever had coaching for the first three and a half quarters,” Ward said. “It was the best game we have played as a team. We did a great job of executing and we dominated the second half. We just came up short a couple of times and like I said sometimes it’s the little things that keep you from winning and not just the big plays.”

The Warriors did put up some impressive numbers on the stat sheet as well. Aaron Geerts stood out on both sides of the ball for the Warriors as he totaled 16 tackles 13 unassisted, caught five passes for 76 yards including a touchdown reception while

playing tight end for the first time this season.

“Aaron played the game of his life,” Ward stated. “He dominated on defense like he has all season, but offensively he was amazing. He caught five passes and none of them were easy. I even had a reporter ask me about my electrifying receiver and asked if he always plays like that. I had to tell him that it was his first game at tight end.”

Max Mariani had another stellar performance as he rushed for 92 yards on 12 carries and had three receptions for 28 yards and a touchdown. Mariani totaled 235 all purpose yards with 100 yards in returns and an interception.

“Max has definitely raised his level of play,” said Ward. “I think right now he is one of, if not the best back in the league. I wish I could have given him the ball more than I did. He continues to make the most out of everything he does.”

The Warriors’ front line did a good job of blocking for the running backs and gave quarterback Kyle Tobler plenty of time to make a play.

“The line did a great

job,” Ward said. “They gave Kyle time to check off his receivers and Kyle stepped up and made great decisions.”

Tobler completed 11 of 14 passes for 136 yards, threw two touchdown passes and ran in another. “Kyle is becoming more of a leader and it really showed in this game.”

Tobler has also helped the Warriors out with his kicking skills. His punts have kept the Warriors out of trouble and he kicked a 58 yard field goal last week.

Marcus Carrasco carried the ball 13 times for 42 yards. Steven Warren carried the ball four times for 34 yards and had an 11 yard reception. Ray McIntire made a great catch for an 11 yard gain and Cody Shafer had one catch for 10 yards.

Defensively Billy Rotenkolber followed Geerts with 13 tackles, McIntire had seven, Shafer, Jesse Hellinger and Jesse Reneaux each had six, Mariani had five, sophomores Zach Higgins and Cody Linton each had four, while Taylor Brickey had three tackles for the Warriors.

## Embroiderers Guild to meet

The Valley Oak Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America will meet on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 9:30 a.m. in the Blanchard Room of the Stephens Library, 315

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For more information, call Agnes (916) 374-1810.

## Yolo Hospice to celebrate Día de los Muertos

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The Day of the Dead is an international celebration honoring the spirits of the deceased. Observed primarily in Mexico and other Latin American countries, the celebration is rapidly spreading to other parts of the world.

The Day of the Dead

celebration will be held on Sunday, Nov. 2. Traditional festivities include an altar set up to honor a family’s or community’s deceased loved ones. Lavishly decorated altars have flowers, candles, skeletons, offerings of food and photographs or other representations of the dead.

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# HUSKIES

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scoreless for the first quarter.

Winters had a great defense and offense, and made it look as if the game would go down to the wire. But the Huskies made some adjustments and turned things around and pulled off a 42-14 victory over the Warriors.

“We played hard,” said coach Daniel Ward. “The score really didn’t show how close the game really was. They have a very good team but we played them very well. I am very proud of how well we played. We just have to do it for four quarters and not just two.”

Even at the half, the Warriors were just a touchdown away from the Huskies, with a 14-7 score. The Huskies then scored 14 more in the third and 14 in the fourth

while the Warriors scored their second touchdown in the fourth.

Kyle Tobler connected on a 33 yard touchdown pass to Cody Shafer for the Warriors first score. Tobler kicked the PAT to put the Warriors within a touchdown of the Huskies going into the half. Zach Higgins scored the Warriors other touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Offensively, Tobler connected on 6 of 19 pass attempts for 83 yards and a touchdown.

Higgins led the Warriors on the ground with 82 yards rushing on 10 carries and a touchdown. Carrasco had 30 yards on seven carries and David Villagomez had a five yard carry.

The Warriors travel to Orland on Saturday, Nov. 1. Winters hosts Gridley on Friday, Nov. 7, for their last regular season game.