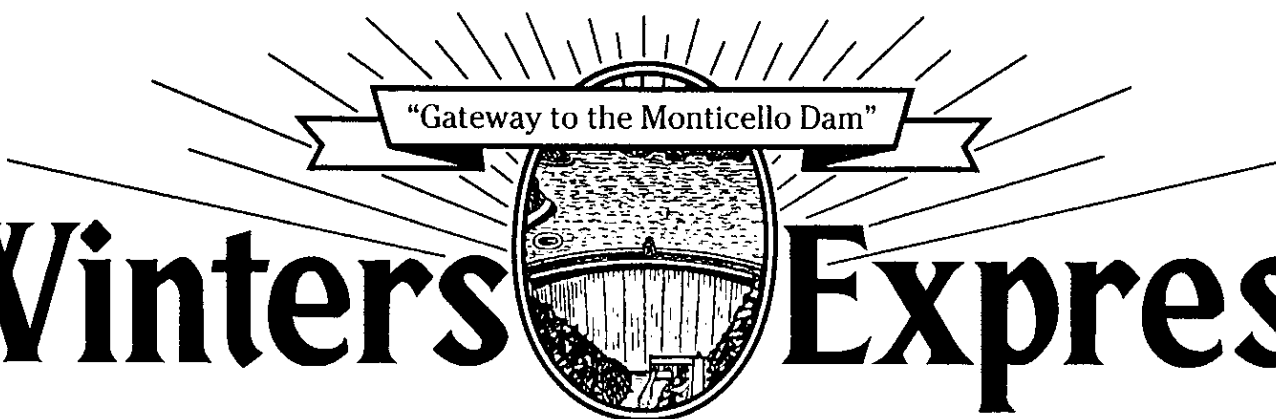




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Parents present CLIP

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

To its proponents, it is a definite win-win situation for the school district. To the district superintendent it has blemishes and, at best, is a win-lose situation for the district. To district trustees, who must vote to approve or reject the concept, the pros and cons must be studied and weighed against other district priorities. That, in a nutshell, sums up discussion of the Cooperative Learning Involvement Program (CLIP) that a group of parents wants to see in local schools.

Janet Anderson introduced school board members to the CLIP concept last month, and several parents spoke on behalf of the proposed program at the Oct. 19 board meeting. The proposal calls for an "integrated thematic approach" to teaching as an alternative to the standards based approach being used in Winters

See CLIP on page A-9

Rominger loses battle with cancer

By CORY GOLDEN
McNaughton Newspapers

Celebrated for the environmentally friendly farming he did alongside his brothers, Charlie Rominger stood sentry at local land-use meetings. In blue jeans and dusty boots, he fought an inch-by-inch battle for the county's future without raising his voice. With his death from cancer on Oct. 15, Yolo County lost a determined advocate of farmland preservation and wildlife habitat restoration. A fifth-generation farmer and married father of two from Winters, he was 52.

Even after he was done with his long work days, Charlie kept working whether that meant planting hedgerows to host beneficial insects, or going to night meetings to hold real estate developers accountable for paving over farmland, said his widow, Cairn. Protecting the land was his life's work.

Former U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard Rominger said his son felt passionately about the long-term sustainability of agriculture. He really did his homework before he got up before the Farm Bureau board, or the supervisors or the Winters Planning Commission, Richard Rominger said. He wanted to do all he could to get the message out about the importance of agriculture

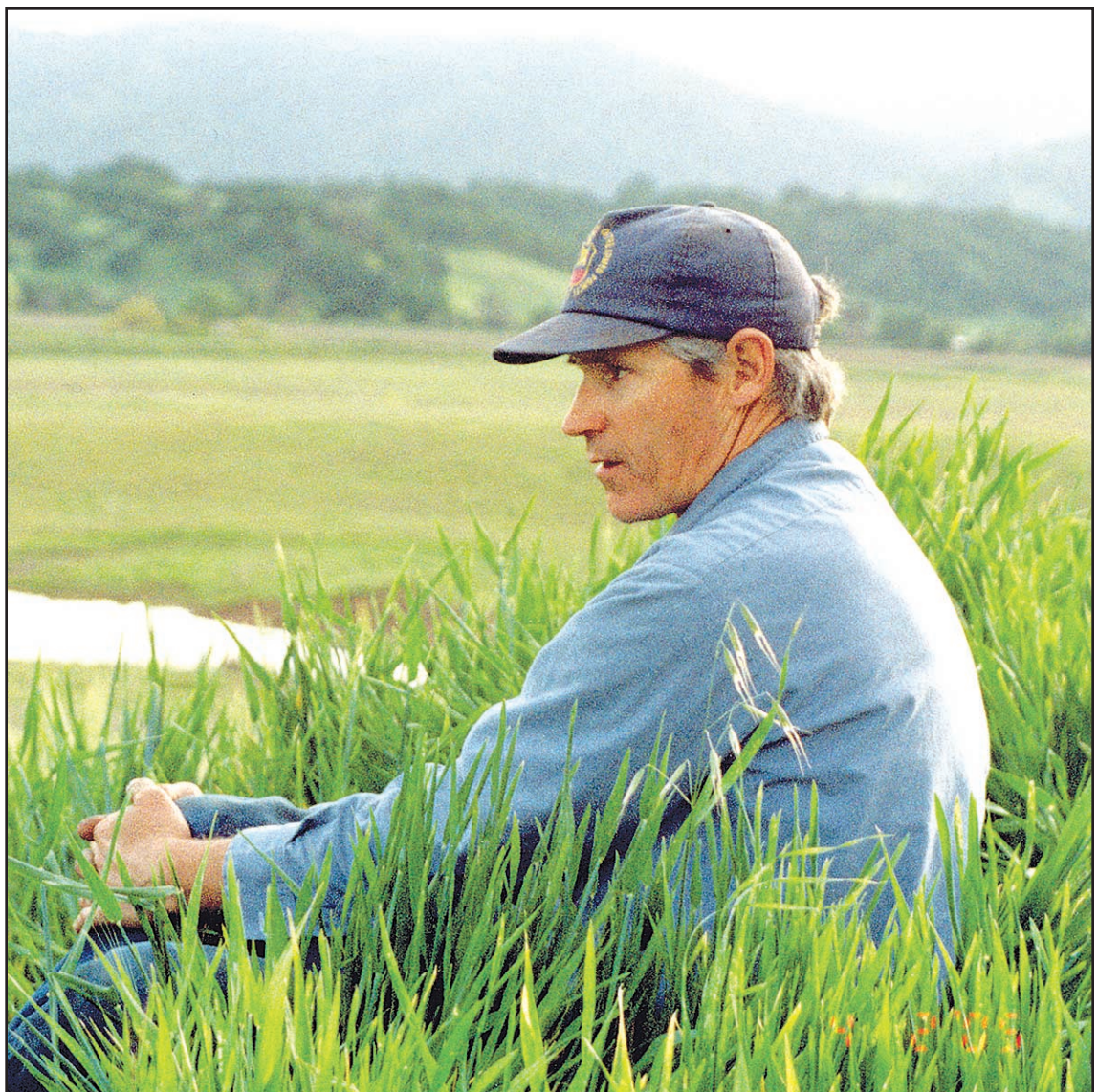
and taking care of the environment. He believed that if the human race is going to survive, we have to do a better job of that. He believed too much these days was short-term thinking. He was a visionary and a philosopher who could repair a wheat combine and get it running again.

Charlie Rominger served on the Yolo County Farm Bureau board and as the longtime chairman of its land-use committee, as a two-term president of the California Association of Wheat Growers and as a member of the Yolo County Ag Futures Alliance. In 2003 the Yolo Land Trust awarded him its Thomson-Rominger award (named for his father and Supervisor Helen Thomson) for being a silent hero of land preservation.

"Charlie's ideas were fresh, strong and always well-conceived and delivered," said Craig McNamara, a friend and fellow farmer. "He never shied away from saying what he truly believed, and he did it in a way that was both passionate and respectful of his audience."

Thomson said Rominger leaves "an enormous void" because of the respect he commanded from elected officials, farmers and environmentalists alike.

"Charlie recognized it does take alliances to get things done, that you can have a policy disagree-



Courtesy photo

A memorial service for Winters farmer Charlie Rominger, who passed away on Oct. 15, will be held on Friday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish Hall.

ment but you don't get anywhere by being disagreeable," she said. "He was stubborn, yes, but never disagreeable. He was always kind, always patient."

Bob Schneider of the environmental group Tuleyome recalled how much he enjoyed hearing Rominger talk about holistic farm management.

But, he didn't only talk about it," Schneider said. "He made it happen."

Rominger and his family did so on their 3,500-acre

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Planning commission to hold extra meeting Monday

The Winters Planning Commission will have an extra meeting this month on Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Presentation on Rotary Park Preliminary Draft Master Plan by landscape architect Cheryl Sullivan.

- ~ Public hearing regarding the first amendment to the development agree-

ment by and between the city of Winters and GBH-Winters Highlands, LLC for the Winters Highlands Subdivision project. The project site is north of Grant Avenue along Moody Slough Road (County Road 33) in the northwestern portion of the City of Winters. The project site totals 102.6 acres located south of Moody Slough Road, east

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Socks appeal



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

The Winters PTA is planning a harvest-themed sock-hop for students in grades K-5 on Friday, Nov. 3, 5:30-8 p.m. in the multipurpose room at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. The free event for students and parents features music by DJ Stefan Barbosa, food, face painting, bike races and a scarecrow contest. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Helping to get the sock-hop spirit going are, from left, Logan Ray, Corinne McKenna and Trevor Ray.

Rominger, Marion honored by city council

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The Oct. 17 city council had a long agenda with 14 discussion items, and the meeting started with remembrances of two recent losses. Mayor Woody Fridae called for a few minutes of silence in memory of Charlie Rominger. A plaque was then presented to Melissa and Eric, daughter and stepson of the late Gloria Marion.

The city council approved a proclamation in Marion's honor, by Fridae. Fridae said the proclamation had been read and recorded at the state capitol by assemblywoman Lois Walk. The proclamation declared "appreciation for her outstanding contributions to our community and our quality of life in the city of Winters." It noted her long list of volunteer contributions, including years serving as Little League announcer,

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Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Oct. 18		76	55
Oct. 19		81	47
Oct. 20		82	50
Oct. 21		90	55
Oct. 22		85	48
Oct. 23		85	48
Oct. 24		85	47

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: .09

Last year to date: .04

Average to Oct. 24: .98

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OBITUARIES

Charles Albert Rominger

Charles Albert Rominger, a fifth generation Yolo County farmer and resident of Winters, died on Oct. 15, 2006 at the age of 52. Born in Woodland on May 28, 1954, he grew up on the family farm north of Winters. He was a 1972 graduate of Winters High School and a 1978 graduate of UC Davis.

He is survived by his wife Cairn, daughter Cienna and son Aldo; parents, Richard and Evelynne Rominger of Winters; brother and sister-in-law, Rick and Patricia Rominger and their daughters, Katherine and Sarah of Winters; sister and brother-in-law Ruth Rominger and Lars Tomanek of Morro Bay; brother and sister-in-law, Bruce and Robyn Rominger and sons Justin and John of Winters; uncle Don Rominger and family of Winters; aunt Claire Stark and family of Winters; aunt Joan Martinez and her husband Dan and their family of Winters, including former Winters Mayor Dan Martinez, who is his first cousin; numerous other aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Albert and Anne Rominger of Winters and John and Lillian Rowe of Davis.

A memorial service is planned for Friday, Oct. 27, 4-7 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish Hall in Winters. Scott Anderson, the Presbyterian minister who married Charles and Cairn, will conduct the service.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Rominger's name to the Charlie Rominger Farmland Preservation Fund, which has been established at the Yolo Land Trust, P.O. Box 1196, Woodland, CA, 95776.

Theodore L. "Red" Vieu

T.L. "Red" Vieu passed away Oct. 22 at his home at the age of 90 with his loving daughter Mary and his granddaughter Darlene by his side.

Mr. Vieu was born Oct. 3, 1916 in Plainfield to Theodore Mark and Juanita Vieu. He was raised and farmed on the Vieu Ranch in Monticello until 1955, when the Berryessa Dam was built. He then moved to Capay Valley where he continued farming for another 51 years.

Throughout Mr. Vieu's life he went to rodeos, winning many roping events. One of his biggest pleasures was roping at his friend's cattle brandings. He was an avid deer hunter and a member of the Western Yolo Grange.

He is survived by sister Beulah Parker of Lodi, daughter Mary Carpenter of Rodeo, son Victor Vieu of Brooks, grandchildren Darlene Carpenter of Rodeo, Lynette Hoole and her husband Bill of Illinois, Cindy Pontes and her husband Thomas of Chino Hills, Ross Vieu and his wife Jill of Arizona, Mike Vieu and his wife Bobbie of Nevada, Ken Vieu and his wife Debbie of Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his parents Theodore Mark Vieu and Junita Vieu, wife of 57 years Julia (Piezzi) Vieu, son Ted Vieu and son-in-law Neal Carpenter.

Services will be held at McNary's Chapel, Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006 at 10 a.m. with the internment following at Monticello Cemetery, located at Spanish Flats, Lake Berryessa.

Home repair funds offered

Yolo County has funding available to help eligible low-income families make repairs to their existing homes. These repairs include, but are not limited to, water damage, leaky roofs, cracked foundations, heating and cooling system, broken windows, and handicap accessibility improvements.

Homeowners and owner investors within the unincorporated areas of Yolo County can utilize the

County's Housing Rehabilitation Program. Eligibility for the program is based upon gross household income adjusted to the household size. The County offers loans of up to \$95,000 per house with a simple annual interest rate of three to five percent with no additional loan fees.

For more information, call Mercy Housing California, 800-995-0431, ext 4412.

Berryessa drops .13 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .13 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 2,401 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431 feet above sea level

with storage computed at 1,432,542 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 30 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 20 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 127 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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Pictured above are members of Darlene Kovach's Pizza Factory's 1991 soccer team. Back row, left to right: Coach Jim Shirley, Maclain Todd, Dustin Romney, Francisco Acosta, Octavio Hernandez and Jorge Barbosa. Front row, left to right: Phillip Hamilton, Phillip Rodriguez, Wally King and Augustine Cota.

35
YEARS AGO

October 28, 1971

50
YEARS AGO

November 8, 1956

65
YEARS AGO

November 7, 1941

100
YEARS AGO

November 9, 1906

Funds to four-lane Interstate 505 from Winters to Interstate 80 were budgeted Friday by the California Highway Commission, meeting in Monterey. The cost is estimated at \$4,00,000.

John Griffin, owner of Griffin's Gun 'N' Grog, at 115 East Grant Avenue, will hold an open house this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store is located in a new building just east of the Winters Medical Center.

Dee McLin, woodshop and mechanical drawing teacher at Winters High School for the past 14 years, submitted his resignation to the school board Tuesday evening, citing ill health.

High school homecoming is Friday and queen candidates are; Chris Clark, senior class; Barbare Fletcher, junior class; Rene Mayes, sophomore class and Debbie Biasi, freshman class.

Fred and Marion Coble, of Winters, who pioneered the promotion of registered suffolk sheep, were honored at a testimonial luncheon Saturday at the San Francisco Cow Palace, in connection with the Grand National Livestock Exposition.

The Winters Planning Commission, by a 5 to 2 vote Tuesday night, voted to rezone the P.G. and E. property between Dutton and North East streets, from two family residential to industrial.

At a special meeting of the Winters City Council Tuesday evening, the former Chulick property, now owned by Benson Industries, was designated as M-2 heavy industrial.

The following property transfer was recorded in Woodland recently, with approximate amount based on transfer taxes: Bondee and Mary Lee Lowe to Clinton K. and Dorothy M. Jones, lot 19, block 4, Emery's Addition, \$2,000.

Adlai Stevenson carried the Winters area in Tuesday's election by a 136 vote majority over President Eisenhower, but it was not enough to offset the 10 million vote majority received by Eisenhower in other parts of the nation.

Dr. and Mrs. Corbin Young of Winters, are the parents of a son, James Bert, born at Fairfield Hospital on November 5, 1956.

Miss Emilia Munos, sister of Mariona Munos of the Wolfskill District, arrived from Pilar, Almeria, Spain, in Sacramento Sunday, October 28.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Woodland for Mrs. Elizabeth Porter Wells, 55, who died Friday morning at Stanford University Hospital in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and two children of Sacramento were Sunday visitors at the J.R. Ruggles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Sackett and young son, Buel were Sunday guests at the Lodi home of Mrs. Sackett's sister, Mrs. Al Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rominger will spend the weekend in the bay region, planning to attend the Oregon State-Stanford game in Palo Alto Saturday. A young relative, David Jesmer, of the Omo Ranch will play with the Oregon State team.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Gale included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Misses Sheila and Shirley Johnson, Donna Bartneck, Kay Hall; Messrs. Ralph Johnson Jr., Mike Meeley and Don Tenental, all of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washabaugh and Family, Laura Gale and Cheryl Burton.

Dwaine and Richard Par-tain were hosts Friday night at a Halloween party, honoring their schoolmates of Wolfskill School District.

The weekend rainfall is reported as .90 bringing the season total to 2.78 as against 1.96 at the same time last year.

Mrs. Alice Rice spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice in Palo Alto.

Robert Richard Gros, lecturer, interviewer and publicist was speaker Monday at the Sacramento Women's Forum Club. Local women in attendance were Mesdames L. M. Ireland, C.H. Sackett, W.A. Brinck, E. H. Edwards, G.M. Vasey and H Roy Brinck.

At the meeting of the town council Tuesday evening, the firemen were authorized to formulate plans for the community Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jiles and family have taken one of the new cottages at the labor camp.

The Warriors finally broke into the win column last Friday with a smashing 19-0 victory over visiting Esparto. Biasi accounted for two of the Warrior Touch-downs and Marlow scored the other one.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer have purchased the Carbal cottage on the Madison road and are planning remodeling and renovation.

Mrs. W. A. Armstrong and Miss Arlett Linnell, Wolfskill School teachers attended the Solano County teachers' meeting in Vacaville Wednesday night.

Chamberlain to hold local office hours

Fifth District Supervisor Duane Chamberlain will hold office hours in Winters at Steady Eddy's on Friday, Oct. 27, from 9-11 a.m. This is an opportunity for concerned Yolo County citizens to discuss their concerns with the supervisor.

For more information, call 666-8236.

Flu shot clinic planned Nov. 3 in Winters

A flu shot clinic will be offered on Friday, Nov. 3, from 1-4 p.m. at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue. The cost is \$25 for flu shots and \$35 for pneumonia shots. There is no cost for persons covered by Medicare Part B.

For more information, call Nancy Gonella at City Hall.

Master William George Brinck, who celebrated election day by reaching the important age of two years, was given a birthday party, on the 6th by his fond mama, Mrs. W.A. Brinck.

Considerable stir has been raised in the country by the association of Physicians raising the charge for medical examinations for insurance applicants to \$5.00.

At the meeting of the Current Topics Club next Thursday evening the leader will be L. H. Wilson.

The Palace livery stable is now run by its new owner, John Wolfskill. The Express does not need to say Mr. Wolfskill knows how to run a livery stable.

Miss Anna Baker, Mrs. Fischer, and Mrs. R. W. Baker went to Sacramento this morning to visit Rathbone Temple.

Ralph Smith and family have returned from Willows, Mr. Smith having accepted a position with F.P. Henrich here.

W.P. Womack will handle the Sackett orange trees again this year.

Charles E. Johnson came up from Berkeley Tuesday to see his old friends. Mr. Johnston is engaged in the real estate business and is quite prosperous.

Mrs. George Hodge died at the home of her husband in Woodland yesterday. Deceased was married in Winters to Mr. Hodge in 1884, her maiden name being Fannie Ish, and was a sister of A.B. Ish of Winters.

There was a Halloween party at Guthrie's that was a jolly affair and no mistake.

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ROMINGER

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Rominger Brothers Farms. He created more than 20 ponds in the western Yolo foothills — ponds that provide water runoff retention and filtration, reducing soil erosion. It earned him the Central Valley Habitat award, Wings Over the Valley. In 2005, the Yolo Resource Conservation District gave him its Cooperator of the Year Award.

“He was always many steps ahead of us in his on-farm experimentation and ruminations on the future of ag and resource stewardship,” said Paul Robins of the Yolo RCD. “He and his brothers have been a model of good, progressive, inventive farming.”

Born in Woodland on May 28, 1954, to Richard and Evelyn Rominger, Charles Albert Rominger attended Union School, a wooden one-room schoolhouse, through fifth grade. In 1972, he graduated from Winters High School, where he was valedictorian of his senior class and played football, baseball and basketball.

By 1978, he had earned two bachelor's degrees from UC Davis, one in agricultural science and management, another in agricultural engineering. Then he went home to work on the family farm,

then named A.H. Rominger & Sons, taking charge of the 2,000-acre wheat operation.

One afternoon, in 1984, he came across a young girl crying beside an irrigation canal. Believing the girl's kitten had become trapped under a bridge, he waded into the canal, feeling around in the water. To his shock, he felt a child's hand. Rominger submerged himself completely and freed the drowning, unconscious child. The boy lived, and Rominger was later awarded the California Attorney General's Certificate of Valor.

Rominger joined the Yolo County Farm Bureau board of directors in 1985 and the California Association of Wheat Growers board of two years later. Also in 1987, he was selected as the California winner of the National Soil and Water Conservation awards program and was named Yolo County's Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year.

In 1989, he married Cairn Adamson. The couple first met in 1970, when he was 16 and she was just 6. Her parents had dropped her and her younger sister off at their grandparents' house in Indiana for a visit. Rominger's parents, Richard and Evelyn, who were acquaintances of Cairn's grandparents, also were visiting while on a

cross-country trip with their four teenage children.

“During our stay, Charlie and I became a team,” Cairn said. “I remember him giving me a ride on his shoulders through a cornfield; it was a thrill to hold on to him. Years later, I asked him why he had paid attention to such a little kid. ‘You were interesting to me,’ he said. ‘You may have been little, but you had big thoughts.’”

In 1999, Rominger and his brothers, Rick and Bruce, started Rominger Brothers Farms Inc., tending about 3,500 acres of safflower, sunflowers, tomatoes, alfalfa, wheat, grapes, corn and rice. Rominger also co-founded Rominger West Winery in Davis with his friend, winemaker Mark West. The idea was born in late 2004, but they suffered a setback in October 2005, when a fire on Mare Island in Vallejo destroyed 1,100 cases of their 2004 vintage chardonnay and syrah stored there. The grand opening of the new Davis winery on East Second Street will take place Saturday, Oct. 28.

Bruce Rominger said the brothers had a good working relationship, one where each pulled his weight. They grew up sharing the same room, spent summers on the farm together and, for the past 25 years, worked side by side. When they disagreed,

there were never hard feelings.

Rominger was first diagnosed with widespread, terminal cancer in April, his wife said. As he grew more ill, he continued to spend time on the farm, his younger brother said. On some days, their father or a friend would drive Charlie around the farm. Less than a month ago, Bruce watched Charlie walk slowly along the rows, picking grapes and placing them in a bucket for testing.

For all the time he spent in meetings, the farm was Charlie Rominger's home. There his daughter, Cien-na, 11, worked with him in the vineyard and learned to use spread sheets on the computer. There his son Aldo (named for the famous conservationist Aldo Leopold), who turned 5 on Oct. 21, circled his dad, running around the shop.

“That's where his passion for those issues came from,” Bruce Rominger said. “(Charlie) loved farming. He loved open space. He loved doing what he was doing. That's what drove him to preserve it — not just our farm, but all farms. He knew we could enhance environmental quality if we farm correctly.”

Bruce Rominger said that “no matter how discouraging the struggle against development seemed to become” his

brother was always, at heart, an optimist. Now others will be needed to take his place.

“Everybody's going to step up,” he said. “In the near future some of that may be motivated by Charlie's passing, but in the long run they'll do it because it's the right thing to do. There are a lot of very knowledgeable, passionate people in this county who care about those issues. Those kind of people don't give up.”

In addition to his parents, wife, children and brothers, Rominger is survived by his sister Ruth Rominger and her husband Lars Tomanek of Morro Bay, his sisters-in-

law Patricia and Robyn Rominger of Winters and a large extended family.

A memorial service for Rominger is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 27, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 511 Main Street in Winters. The service will begin at 4 p.m.; a reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to either the Charlie Rominger Farmland Preservation Fund, which has been established at the Yolo Land Trust, P.O. Box 1196, Woodland, CA 95776; or to the Winters Friends of the Library, in memory of Charlie Rominger, 201 First Street, Winters, CA, 95694.

Weekly police report

Oct. 4

~ A bicycle was found on the 200 block of First Street and turned into the police department.

Oct. 11

~ Jeremy Joseph Rourick, 81, of Winters drove behind the Chevron building on the north side. Rourick's vehicle trailer struck and tore back the metal roof trim of the northwest corner of the Chevron building.

Oct. 17

~ On the 200 block of Aster Street, an officer responded to a residential audible alarm. The exterior and interior of the residence were secured.

~ A bicycle was found on the 300 block of Russell Street and turned into the police department.

~ On the 400 block of Grant Avenue, a vehicle was vandalized.

~ Officers responded to a report regarding a prowler in the area on the 100 block of Russell Street.

~ On the 200 block of Main Street, a rear window of a vehicle was broken with an unknown object. Damage: \$150.

Oct. 18

~ A 16-year-old juvenile was involved in an altercation with several other juveniles at Winters High School. Parties were released to school officials

for disciplinary action.

Oct. 19

~ On the 1000 block of Adams Lane, parties were involved in a verbal dispute.

~ On County Road 89, an officer assisted Yolo County deputies with a suspicious vehicle and two subjects found to be in possession of methamphetamine.

~ Julio Rosales, 44, of Sacramento was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, unsafe speed, and crossing over a solid yellow line. Blood alcohol content results: .13/.14. Rosales was booked at the Winters Police Department and released with a notice to appear to a sober adult.

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested on a charge of fleeing the scene after a traffic collision. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released with a notice to appear to a family member.

Oct. 21

~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested on charges of driving without a license and failure to stop at a stop sign. Juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released with a notice to appear to the

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

A SCAM IS BORN. Imagine my surprise, which deteriorated into panic, when I went to buy my trusty house-brand minoxidil and discovered only brand name Women's Rogaine in its place. Why such a crisis? Simple: a three-month supply of the house-brand costs \$20. A one-month supply of Rogaine costs \$30-40. Since you must use minoxidil indefinitely or your hair falls right back out, you can see why the disappearance of house-brand minoxidil is a Big Fat Hairy Deal. Literally.

Before I continue, I have a confession to make. I've been purchasing minoxidil for years at (hanging my head in shame) WalMart. It's the one item for which I will tread into Satan's den. It's cheap, it works, and at \$19.99, is about \$5 less than other house-brands. Over time, it adds up.

I know, I know. WalMart is a pox on humanity, but come on — participate in the destruction of American life or look like Sinead O'Connor? The choice is simple.

My heart goes out to women I see on the street, with skimpy wisps of hair and scalps shining through. I want to grab them and scream, "Get some minoxidil!" But, for fear of being maced because I appear to be a crazed lunatic, I keep walking. However, if you know someone with painfully thinning hair, hand her this column. There's hope. Minoxidil really does work. But it takes about four months to see results.

People who say minoxidil doesn't work either didn't apply it dutifully twice a day or gave up too soon. It's easy to see why people get discouraged if they've been paying top dollar for Rogaine and don't see one encouraging little new hair after three months. If only they'd hung in there for one more month.

As for those who grumble, "Yeah, but you'll have to use it every day for the rest of your life" — so what. I'll have to use toothpaste and deodorant every day of my life too. What's one more product?

Obviously, I'm totally devoted to minoxidil, and have been ever since most of my hair fell out more than 10 years ago, suddenly and inexplicably. And not just on my head. I saw this and that specialist and in the end, there was no medical reason for it. So, like everything else doctors can't explain, they chalked it up to stress and recommended anti-depressants. Thankfully, I decided to try minoxidil instead. My hair grew back curly, rather than the fine, straight hair I'd had, but curly hair beats shiny pink scalp any day. Yes, minoxidil's a miracle.

Unfortunately, the drug manufacturers realized that lots of women have similar great results with minoxidil, and they're more desperate to prevent baldness than men. I say "unfortunately," because manufacturers know women will keep buying this product forever. They've also learned that if they put minoxidil in pretty pink boxes and call it "women's" minoxidil and charge an extra \$2 for the same product, most women who are smarter than the pink box will simply purchase "men's" minoxidil.

Hmmm. How to squeeze more money from the desperate.

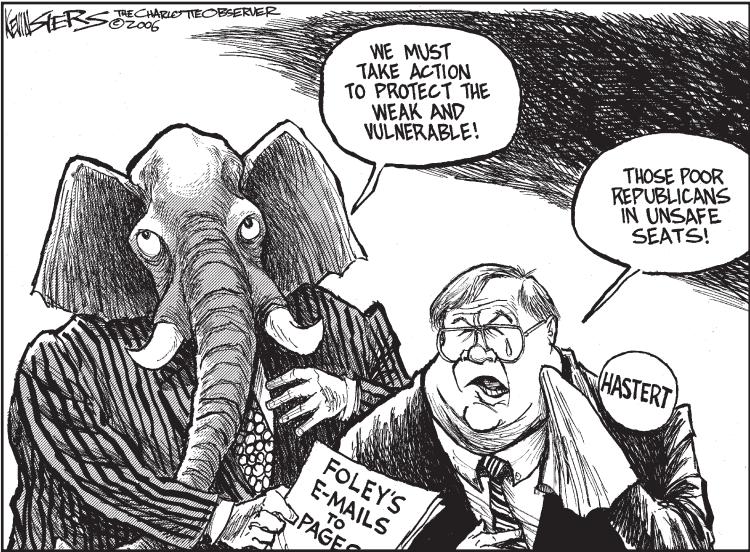
Here's how. When I went to get my minoxidil, there was only brand-name Women's Rogaine on the shelf in the shampoo aisle. They'd relocated all the other minoxidil near the shaving cream and razors — men's stuff — and discontinued the 2% solution (the only one recommended for women) entirely. Even the house brand was only offered in the 5% solution, and the boxes were clearly printed "Not for use by women." Is that just hype? Not really. I tried the 5% solution once and it made my scalp itch a bit, but no big deal. Then came that unhappy day when I touched up my gray roots with permanent haircolor. Everywhere the 5% minoxidil had been applied, my scalp was covered in blisters that oozed and itched, then peeled for weeks.

Yeah, ick.

OK, fine, I'll just spend a couple extra bucks for another house-brand. I tried Safeway. Same thing: Only Women's Rogaine for top dollar, and the house-brand was the 5% no-women-allowed variety. And then it hit me — they're forcing women to pay three times more than men by discontinuing house-brand 2% minoxidil. Buy it or go bald. There's a word for this: "extortion."

No, evil corporate demons, I'm going to pick the lesser of two evils. I'm switching to the 5% solution! I'll keep the hair and lose the color!

You read it here first — the latest fashion trend: Curly silver hair is IN!



LETTERS

Rominger will be missed

Dear Editor,

It was with considerable sadness that I learned of the passing of Charlie Rominger on Oct. 15. He was a visionary whose heart and outlook on life has left our world a better place for generations to come. Charlie was also a good friend to all who knew him.

Charlie was a man of conviction who genuinely lived his beliefs. From responsible farming practices, the environment to preservation of quality farmland and growth, Charlie Rominger was a leader in advancing ideologies which looked to preserve and enhance the quality of life for all of us in Yolo County. He spoke his mind eloquently and from the heart.

I first met Charlie in one of his vineyards when I toured Yolo County ag sites. He put on a session educating us on vineyard management practices, grapes and the lineage stock which he managed for UC Davis. The next week I saw his face on a brochure for energy conservation. The next week at the Yolo Land Trust,

they dedicated their highest award in his name. A few weeks later I learned (from you) that he had saved a young boy's life years before.

Charlie's passion on issues led to long, heartfelt discussions here at City Hall. I counted on my calendar and I met with Charlie on 18 occasions over the past five years. I learned something valuable from him every time I met with him. Even in his last months, he attended a strategy session on economic development and where the city would look to grow to promote industrial development. To his last days, he was advancing his beliefs. Our respect for him is immense.

In many ways, Charlie Rominger's legacy is that of a man of the land who in many ways was larger than life. His contributions to Winters and the world will stand the test of time and benefit generations to come.

To wish Charlie God-speed would be an understatement. We will truly miss him.

JOHN W. DONLEVY, JR.
Winters City Manager

Employees appreciated coffee

Dear Editor,

The California School Employees Association would like to thank Berryessa Sporting Goods for their donation of delicious hot coffee to our school district's transportation department. They enjoyed every sip. Winters CSEA Chapter \$694 dropped off hot coffee and pastries to crossing guards at their work sites. Bus drivers were greeted at the transportation yard when they returned from their morning routes with hot coffee and pastries. We can't thank our transportation department enough for their hard work and dedication in getting our children to

school safely.

According to the National Safety Council, school buses are the safest form of ground transportation. In fact, they are about 40 times safer than the family car. The most dangerous part of the school bus ride is getting on and off the bus.

Again, thank you transportation employees and Berryessa Sporting Goods for making School Bus Safety Week a success. School bus evacuation drills will continue at school sites through October.

RITA HOLDER
President
CSEA Chapter 694

They didn't appreciate his humor

Dear Editor,

My letter in last week's edition (Oct. 12) was written as satirical humor. I guess I'm not too good at it but without at least some humor in our lives, we are lost. Through satire you can state what is on your mind in a manner that hopefully will inform and entertain the reader.

I did not say that I didn't like Debra's column. I said that I thought last week's column was gibberish. Even though what she wrote was meaningful to some, it wasn't to me. That's pretty simple. Debra probably knew this and she in turn considered gibberish a good descriptor for what I wrote. Debra, this week's (Oct. 19) caffeine thingy was much better. It is my opinion that she could do greater things by using her superpowers for a higher purpose.

Rebecca was correct in

assuming that I was using satire to find out more about CLIP. Thank you for the new information in this week's edition and no I don't really think you should torture high school kids.

To Dave I wanted to say, "The heading of your article was not important." The heart of your statement is the content. Complaining about the heading only draws your reader in a different direction and away from the meaning of the idea that you intended to convey.

John, I also agreed with, but with a little humor.

Finally, Ms. Russell, you're right, I do leave myself wide open and so did you. Anytime you write a letter to the editor you are leaving yourself wide open for a sucker punch like the one you gave me. In your letter you said ex-

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CHARLES R. WALLACE
A QUICK OPINION

GETTING WISER. I was merging onto Highway 80 at the new Nut Tree, when I noticed that a car in the middle lane, a few cars up and to my left, had stopped. Cars were hitting their brakes and I thought he had broken down. As I crawled past, I noticed a nice 6 foot step ladder in the middle of his lane. The ladder had opened and landed on its side. It looked like it had just tipped over and no one had hit it, yet.

A few years ago, I would have stopped, dodged cars and picked up the ladder. Remember, ladders aren't cheap. I slowed even more, thought about it and drove on. On the way home from Pacific Ace Hardware in Vacaville, I went by to see if "my" ladder was still there. Nope. No broken pieces or pieces or anything on the road; some brave sole had picked it up.

I don't usually shop out of town, but I had bought all of the molding strips in stock and wanted to match the wood I was using to frame our office pictures. Over the years I've accumulated some nice toys. A new chop saw here, a nail gun there, but when I bought a new air compressor, I'm now an expert in making picture frames.

When we remodeled the office last year, I'd taken down our posters of Winters and when I tried to put them back up, Debra informed me that I had to frame them first. She also made some mention that I wasn't allowed to just staple them back up. The staples and tacks were good enough for over 40 years, but not now? I talked to Jeff, of Jeff's #9 Main Street, about helping me frame all of the posters. He told me to just buy some 1" x 2" molding and have it at.

After I started cutting pieces and nailing them together, Debra informed me that I had to paint the frames. I walked over to the mirror and asked myself who was in charge. I then went outside to paint the frames.

The next time you are in our office, take a moment to look at the pictures; the frames aren't too bad either.

Have a good week.

CLIP would be positive step

Dear Editor,

I recently attended a Winters School Board meeting to show support of the Cooperative Learning Involvement Program (CLIP), which has been presented to the Board of Education for approval. CLIP has been formulated by a group of talented, well educated parents willing to work with the school to help improve its academic standing.

At the meeting there was much discussion as to the financial burden of a new program. No one asked what is the financial and academic burden of not implementing CLIP? What happens if the organizers and supporters of CLIP send their children to schools outside of the district? What will happen to our schools' test scores if the CLIP advocates decide to start a charter school and pull many high

achieving students away? Those test scores will then be part of the district that grants the charter, not Winters.

What will happen to our financial situation if a number of these families decide to transfer their children to ACE in Vacaville next year? Vacaville will get the money that Winters desperately needs.

Also, doesn't our district have to pay for the transportation costs since we are a program improvement school? What is the cost of transporting children to schools in various communities — schools that are not part of the State Improvement program? Really, can our district afford not to approve CLIP? Here is an opportunity to keep our kids here in Winters, not Vacaville or Davis.

CHARLOTTE MEHL

Congress has sold out America

Dear Editor,

Congress has sold out America.

In September, Congress passed anti-terrorism legislation which, as the Military Commissions Act, was recently signed by President Bush. The legislation does away with the legal protection of habeas corpus: people can be arrested and held indefinitely, and even put to death, without knowing the charges against them and never getting a trial; coerced and secret evidence can be used against them. President Bush now has the authority to define who is an "enemy combatant," as well as the authority to interpret the Geneva Conventions/torture... this from an administration that once declared anything short of organ failure and death, acceptable.

In addition, many in Congress have apparently decided they don't need to provide oversight in regard to war, as noted in a recent e-mail from Congressman Mike Thompson: "On June 20, 2005, Representative Peter DeFazio

(D-OR) introduced an amendment to prohibit the administration from initiating military operations against Syria, Iran, North Korea or other potential rogue nations without authorization from Congress. While I supported this amendment, it failed to pass House of Representatives by a vote of 136 - 280. Rest assured that I will continue to work with my colleagues to ensure that any action taken against Iran is legal and sanctioned by the U.S. Congress."

Earlier this month, the USS Eisenhower carrier group was deployed to Iran, without orders from Congress. (This came to light when officers from the Eisenhower complained to retired Air Force Colonel Sam Gardiner.)

Yes, folks, Congress has sold out America.

That's why I urge all of you to speak out, get involved, and find/work/vote for candidates who will uphold the Constitution

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Condolences to Rominger family

Dear Editor,

Our deepest condolences to Richard and Evelyn Rominger and all of their family on the loss of

their son, Charles, who died on Oct. 15.

MR. and MRS. JOSE VALDIVIA and FAMILY

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses only.

LETTERS

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President does more campaigning than leading

Dear Editor,

Do you remember another mid-term congressional election season, when there was a nuclear confrontation? In October, 1962, the President was a Democratic wounded combat veteran of WWII. That President kept himself and his staff in Washington, D.C., to negotiate over the placement of nuclear missiles. He did not negotiate out of fear, but he did not fear to negotiate. His judgment and example led to a comprehensive test ban treaty and stopped nuclear proliferation for many years.

Compare that with today: we have a President, G.W. Bush, who tells us that he is commanding a global war quagmired in Iraq, and that he wants to stop nuclear proliferation now, by all means, since the last presidential debate. However, instead of working hard to negotiate seriously with our enemies, he has a full schedule of fund-raising events around the country until Nov. 7 to keep a majority of Congress as loyal Bushite Republicans.

And a new generation of Swift Boat Propagandists against Democratic war veterans is being financed again by Texan multimillionaire Bob Perry, with whom Mayor Rexroad of Woodland, running for Yolo County Supervisor, has had a political connection.

All members of the deregulated multinational oil culture of advertising are working this month on bamboozling voters: Dick Cheney, the all-powerful vice-president, and even the White House Press Secretary, Tony (“the snow job”) Snow, are on the banquet circuit.

President G.W. Bush has never been able to distinguish between campaigning for votes — and governing fairly and truthfully the whole united country, the USA, with its military and economic assets. Never before in wartime has a President spent so much time campaigning, and Congress spent so little time overseeing government contracts. Never before in wartime have the taxes of the wealthiest corporations been so drastically cut, and our troops so under-staffed.

Don't give Bush-Cheney-Rumsfeld-Rove further votes to continue down their misbegotten course. Vote yes on local measures H&I and Proposition 87 for energy independence; yes on Proposition 89 for clean money in campaign financing; and no on Proposition 90, which would deregulate and privatize our common natural resources. Vote for Debra Bowen, John Garamendi and Phil Angelides who support Prop. 89 and verifiable voting.

JOHN C. CHENDO

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and Bill of Rights. In short, we need representatives who have the guts and integrity to do their jobs. They work for us... hold them accountable.

NANCY PATTERSON

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Youth Day chairperson, Winters Theater Company treasurer, and being honored along with late husband Jim Marion as 1993 Citizens of the Year. The proclamation also noted her contributions to Student Government, Soroptimists, Youth Drama, Circle of Singers, and her service as Youth Day Grand Marshall in 2005.

Lake update

Mike Finnegan of the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Reclamation (BLR) made a presentation updating the changes being made at Lake Berryessa. The BLR in 2000 started the process of identifying policies for long term use of Lake Berryessa, according to the staff report.

Four alternative approaches were announced in a draft environmental impact statement (EIS) in October 2003. The final EIS was released in November 2005, identifying one of the approaches that focused on serving the short-term visitor. The final decision in June 2006 implemented a modification of this approach.

Finnegan said that the final decision was modified to consider economic impacts of surrounding cities, most notably, Winters. He said that all the trailers at the lake need to be removed and they have been given three years to do this.

“For this group, we were unable to meet their needs. The feedback has been pretty good from other groups.”

He said there had been delays in the request-for-proposal process to identify new contractors to run resorts at the lake. The process involves an inventory of the facilities that exist and an appraisal of those facilities.

“We are attempting to prevent a delay of resort activity during the transition to minimize economic impact.”

“Will the resorts stay open?” asked council member Mike Martin.

“They will until their contracts end,” said Finnegan.

“We would like to see new business at the lake that would complement Winters,” said Martin.

Martin also suggested an information center be located at the I-505 exit. Finnegan said that is an excellent idea.

Conversion ordinance

Council member Harold Anderson excused himself due to a potential conflict of interest for the discussion of an ordinance to reconvert a property to residential status from commercial.

Community Development Director Dan Sokolow explained that the measure had been approved by the Planning Commission.

Sokolow said the ordinance would only potentially impact three structures in the city, because it requires that the structure had previously been used as a residence. He explained that the conversion process from residential to commercial is not easy and could be expensive, because it requires solving off-site parking and accessibility issues.

Waste Management

City Manger John Donlevy introduced the discussion of approving the Waste Management (WMI) contract by quoting a “great American”, saying, “what a long strange trip it's been.” The process goes back to June 2005 and included a multi-month detour in an attempt to get competing bids. No other companies presented bids and the negotiations for the franchise have been with WMI exclusively.

Donlevy said that the city will be doing a containerized green waste pilot program in the second year of the WMI contract. The new contract allows green waste to be swept off the street, but containerization may well be required in the future for management of waste water.

“You see it happening all around us.”

Donlevy introduced Marissa Juhler, the local WMI contact. “I want to say thank you on behalf of WMI and we are so happy to continue the Winters franchise,” said Juhler.

Council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry noted that the proposal was not in Spanish and said all the documentation needs to be in translation. “Are we going to get a new street sweeper?”

“We will replace it when the current one fails.” said Juhler.

Aguiar-Curry mentioned an incident with the old sweeper in which a malfunction caused an oil spill.

In response to a question, Juhler said there is an “assisted service” for elderly or disabled people who cannot roll the con-

tainers. Applicants need to fill out an application and provide a doctor's note, and the driver will pull the container to the street.

Council member Tom Stone asked about limits on adding wood to the street-side green waste pickup. Juhler responded that it is acceptable within certain size limitations (three foot long and six inches diameter maximum). “We've never picked up logs or tree stumps. Usually people have the tree service that cuts down their tree remove the logs.”

“This is a serious issue,” said Donlevy. “You see people roll a whole tree to the curb.”

The motion to approve the contract was made by Anderson with amendments requiring documents translated into Spanish and help for the elderly. The motion carried unanimously.

CALED

Wes Ervin, the newly appointed Manager of Economic Resources Development for Yolo County, presented conclusions of the one day California Association for Local Economic Development (CALED) industrial area assessment, that took place on Aug. 9.

The team that performed the assessment included four economic development professionals that volunteer their time. City staff provided them with background materials in advance of their visit, and during the visit they visited five potential industrial sites and interviewed city officials and land owners.

Ervin spoke well of the city staff's contribution to the process. “They get high marks, compared to other cities. People like what you are, and want to protect the community.”

Ervin said the team sensed that the community is comfortable growing to 10,000 or 15,000, and no more. He identified five

industrial sites:

- 1) West of I505 north of Grant Street.
- 2) North of site 1).
- 3) West of I505, south of Grant Street.
- 4) East of I505 on county property.
- 5) On Moody Slough Road near the old dump site.

The team's conclusions favored site 3 for immediate commercial development. They favored site 1 for immediate industrial development. They objected to site 5 because of the distance from the freeway. They thought site 4 had excellent prospects later on.

Anderson said that “we would be laughed out of LAFCO” (county Local Agency Formation Commission) if we failed to provide an ag buffer when annexing county land for an industrial zone, referring to site 4.

“That would require a lot of work and strategic development,” said Fridae.

City handbook

In another item, the city

manager presented a handbook designed to codify city procedures.

“This is a document for new city council members that ask ‘what do I do?’” said Donlevy.

“This will have a chilling effect on how we operate,” said Anderson. “I think we should table it indefinitely.”

“I though it was a great idea,” said Stone. “I too had questions about what we are supposed to do.”

Anderson objected to some clauses in the handbook, saying that they change existing procedures. He said some parts discourage interaction between staff and council members. “I didn't know we had problems with that.”

Mayor Fridae asked if there was a change in the way the mayor is selected. Donlevy responded that we have a city resolution that determines how the mayor is selected.

“Laying out the rules for debate is helpful,” said

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HUMOR

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actly the same thing that I did. I quote, “Debra, I love your column (most of the time).” Gee whiz, I like it most of the time too.

Really Ms. Russell, didn't you find even one word of the letter to be funny?

DONALD SANDERS

Gosh, I thought it was brilliant. Especially the sad, heart-wrenching, part about Pluto no longer being a planet. With the Pluto thingy and you calling me stupid, I am just overwhelmed.

Maybe I should try poetry.

Community

Time to nominate deserving citizens

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

Each year the Winters Chamber of Commerce holds an awards ceremony when formal recognition is given to those individuals and businesses that have made significant contributions to the quality of life in Winters. The ceremony to recognize the recipients of the Winters Citizen of the Year Award, the Theodore Winters Award, the Chamber of Commerce Business Award and the Senior Citizen Award will be held at the Winters Community Center on Saturday, Jan. 20, 2007.

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

~ Citizen of the Year: an individual who has made significant contributions to the betterment of the Winters community. This service should have been in a largely volunteer capacity, in a variety of activities, and over a sustained period of time. These activities should have required a considerable and selfless expenditure of time and energy.

~ Theodore Winters Award: an individual who has made a significant contribution to the betterment of the Winters community. This award recognizes service rendered over a shorter period of time and generally in one or two major activities devoted to the improvement of life in our community.

~ Chamber of Commerce Business Award: a business that has been a leader in the community by an unselfish contribution to the residents of Winters. The recipient of this award is regarded as being a "role model" in enhancing the relationship between the business community and the people it serves.

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

To nominate someone for any or all of these awards, write the name of the nominee/s, the award for which he or she is nominated, a brief summary of services rendered to the community, and your name and telephone number, and deliver it to Dan Maguire, executive director for the Winters Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber may wish to contact you for more detailed information about the nominee, if necessary.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, Nov. 20. Nominations may be mailed to P.O. Box 423, Winters, CA., 95694 or delivered directly to the Chamber of Commerce office, located inside the Winters Community Center. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

The scary best

Courtesy photos

The winners of the fourth annual Winters Chamber of Commerce Scarecrows on Parade contest are, clockwise from top, Best Organization Award, "Literary Loo," Winters Friends of the Library; Best Residential Award, "Witches Booteek," 206 Russell; Best Business Award, "The Hay Lady," Briggs & Company. The winners received Harry & David gift boxes.



Tea event honors breast cancer survivors

You can honor your favorite breast cancer survivor at a Y-ME Tea at Monticello Bistro, Yolo County's Seasonal Cuisine Restaurant, located at 5 East Main Street the first Saturday of each month. (Inside Steady Eddy's). Y-Me will host a traditional afternoon tea on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m.

Proceeds will help to fund Y-ME's breast health education and support

programs for Yolo County residents. The menu includes: chef's selection of freshly prepared sandwiches, freshly baked scones served with clotted cream and jam, a selection of fresh pastries, choice of Equator Organic Tea or coffee and a glass of champagne.

Tickets are \$40 per person. Seating is limited. For reservations, call 902-5520.

Yolo County residents participate in Slow Food event

On October 26, 5,000 small-scale farmers, breeders, fishermen, herders and traditional food producers from five continents and 130 countries, including 500 from the U.S., will be joined by 1,000 chefs and 400 academics from around the globe in Turin, Italy, as Slow Food International hosts Terra Madre 2006.

Delegates from the United States will include Yolo county Slow Food advocates Ann M. Evans, Georgeanne Brennan, Craig McNamara, Gail Feenstra, Jacquelyn Ross, Judith Redmond, and Dru Rivers, Temra Costa, Poppy Davis and Lenore Spoto who will be joining prominent leaders in all areas of

sustainable agriculture, including David Mas Masumoto, a peach farmer in Del Rey, California, Rick and Kristie Knoll of Knoll Organics of Brentwood, Helge Hellberg of Marin Organic, and Jim Gerritsen, an organic potato grower in Aroostook County, Maine, as well as chefs Alice Waters of Chez Panisse, and Judy Wicks of White Dog Café in Philadelphia, PA. Thirty-one U.S. academic institutions, ranging from the University of California at Davis to Cornell University, will also be represented at Terra Madre.

Slow Food Yolo is a sponsor of Terra Madre,

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Outstanding youth nominees sought

Nominations are still being accepted for this year's Outstanding Youth of the Year award, sponsored by the city of Winters city parks and recreation department. Nominees should be "an extraordinary school age youth to honor for his or her contribution(s) in making the world a better place to be."

To make a nomination, write a letter explaining how and in what areas the nominee deserves recognition. Examples of community involvement, heroic action or volunteerism must be included.

A panel of judges will read the nominations and the winner will be notified over the Thanksgiving holiday. The award will be presented on Dec. 12 at the annual community holiday concert.

The nomination deadline is Friday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m. Send/bring nominations to City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, attn. Nancy Gonnella.

For more information, call Theresa Foster, 795-2956, or Nancy Gonnella at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 102, or Nanci Mills at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 101.

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Martin.

“An ordinance specifies we use Robert’s Rules of Order,” said Anderson. “That’s all we need.”

“This is a good start,” said Fridae. “Maybe we should sit on it for a while.”

Anderson suggested that the League of Cities has material for this. Donlevy answered that that is where much of this comes from.

Community Development Agency

In the community development agency portion of the meeting, Donlevy asked the council to approve a request for qualifications (RFQ) for consultants to assist the city in development of form-based-codes (FBC). The Downtown Master Plan calls for further refinement of downtown guidelines for the look and form of buildings in the subject area, according to the staff report. This step would begin that process.

Donlevy explained that the city would like to have an architect on call for the various development projects specified in the DMP.

“Wouldn’t it be wise to include the Grant to I505 area?” asked Stone. Donlevy said the focus is for the core area only, particularly Railroad.

Donlevy said they would put out a RFQ in January.

“Where would you advertise?” asked Aguiar-Curry. “You want the very best.”

“We have a list of 20 architects from the DMP process,” said Donlevy. “League of Cities can also help. We should have someone on board by February.”

The council approved the recommendation.

Also in the agency meeting, staff asked the city to authorize up to \$20,000 for the implementation of programs for DMP street projects. The city would accept a proposal from Cunningham Engineering to conduct public workshops to prepare conceptual designs for landscaping and streetscape designs.

Donlevy said the process would involve the stakeholders in the Downtown Master Plan Steering Committee.

“When we serve food at the meetings, they all show up,” said Donlevy. He said steps requiring major expenditures will

come to the council for approval.

Martin questioned the fact that this was not an open bid process.

Asked about the costs of the contract, Donlevy said he could not disclose the amount, in case the council required a bidding process. Donlevy said that putting it out to bid would put the project off until next year.

Asa Utterback of Ponticello Enterprises explained that the bidding process would take a couple months, but would put the project past the work season, effectively pushing things back to 2008.

Donlevy suggested that he bring this back to a later meeting because “the public process is the most important thing.”

Other items:

~ Council authorized the city manager to contract with Yost and Associates to evaluate wastewater pump systems and the treatment facility. The budget cost is \$15,640.

~ Council changed an ordinance to provide notice to owners that a lien is imminent because tenants have not paid utilities due to the city.

~ Council approved a contribution of \$25,000 to-

ward the construction costs of the Shirley Rominger Intermediate School softball fields. This previously approved contribution was held up by a stipulation that the school district replace lights at the high school football field. This high school project increased from \$75,000 to \$100,000 when the state school architecture office required a backup generation system for the lighting. This resolution removed the condition.

~ Council approved \$600 seed money to continue support for the annual city thanksgiving dinner, which has lost support in recent years. Organizer Marie Heilman said that the annual dinner typically serves 400 people.

~ Officially established the Winters Putah Creek Committee as a standing committee.

Next meeting

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

Embroiderers Guild to meet

The Valley Oak Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America will meet on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a.m. in the Blanchard Room of the Davis Public Library, 315 East Four-

teenth Street in Davis. The program will be a hands-on needlepoint project called “Spring.” There is a \$15 kit fee.

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

Cold Canyon hikes planned

The mission of the Stebins Cold Canyon Presentation Program is to explore the natural beauty and scientific importance of this unique habitat. Toward that goal, presentations are structured for interactive participation. This allows participants the freedom to discover for themselves and give meaning in their own way.

Presentations are offered free of charge. Participants are asked to sign up in advance for each of the outings, which are limited to 15 people. To sign

up, send an email to jfa-lyn@ucdavis.edu. Include your name, presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address, and whether directions are needed.

The next hike is the Treasure Hunt for Kids: Sunday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kids search for treasures along the trail near the creek and then meet up with a magical character who offers them a treat in exchange for what they have collected.

For ages 4-7. Guide: Lyn-dsay Dawkins.

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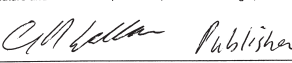
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FOOD

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and is still seeking tax deductible donations to cover its \$2,000 contribution, which it voluntarily provided after co-leaders Evans and Brennan (Davis Enterprise columnists) met with Slow Food International founder and President Carlo Petrini in San Francisco. At that time he asked all first world country Slow Food Convivia to provide money for African farmers to go to Terra Madre. The funds provide a full scholarship for two African farmers. Visit www.slowfoodyolo.com for information on making a tax-deductible contribution, or send a check payable to Slow Food Yolo, 516 Rutgers Drive, Davis, CA 95616.)

Ann M. Evans and Georgeanne Brennan are co-leaders of Slow Food Yolo and are food and agriculture journalists and consultants. In addition, Evans is an artisan jam and preserve maker and Brennan is an award-winning cookbook author. Craig McNamara is a local organic walnut farmer and serves on the State Board of Food and Agriculture.

Gail Feenstra is the food systems analyst at the UC Sustainable Agriculture

Research and Education Program and will be part of the academic track. She will be doing a presentation in one of the Earth Workshops about the Davis Farm to School Program and other place-based agricultural marketing organizations such as PlacerGROWN.

Jacquelyn Ross is with UC Davis and will join with the indigenous people's forum at Terra Madre. Judith Redmond and Dru Rivers are among the owners of Full Belly Farm, a nationally known organic farm located in Yolo County's fertile Capay Valley. Rachel Levine, former Executive Chef at RH Phillips Winery, and now executive director of Nugget Markets was selected to go but had to decline due to her new work schedule.

Terra Madre 2006 will be the largest international gathering of small-scale farmers and food producers in history, and will provide a forum for producers whose traditional methods and ways of life are threatened by an industrialized world food supply. Terra Madre is based on the concept of the food community, which encompasses the long chain of people involved in bringing the food from the field to the table.

The traditional farmers and producers who pro-

vide the raw ingredients, the chefs who transform them and the academic researchers who study them will convene to discuss how to make environmentally sound, socially just, quality small-scale food production possible. "Terra Madre is a forum for all who believe that good, clean and fair food should be available at every table," said Evans and Brennan.

Three key themes will be at the heart of Terra Madre 2006: networks, agro-ecology, and market access, and will be explored at "Earth Workshops," where delegates will seek solutions to shared challenges and strategize innovative approaches for a sustainable future. These workshops will range from the specific, such as the defense and promotion of biodynamic wine production and the certification of wild foods, to the broader issues of efficiency in agricultural production and distribution systems.

Central topics of discussion throughout the conference will be access to clean water – a growing concern for entire populations worldwide – and the control of seeds – an urgent issue of agricultural biodiversity as multinational corporations continue to patent and ge-

netically modify seeds. Delegates will also attend plenary sessions with speeches by international leaders in sustainability on the first and last days of Terra Madre (HRH, the Prince of Wales, addressed Terra Madre in 2004).

One of the most memorable aspects of the meeting for the delegates – specifically food producers – is the opportunity for many to be housed with producers in the Piedmont region of the same type of production, so even while they may not speak the same language, they can exchange traditional knowledge in other ways.

Slow Food, founded by Carlo Petrini in Rome, Italy, in 1986, is an international association whose aim is to protect the pleasures of the table from the homogenization of modern fast food and life. Through a variety of initiatives, it promotes gastronomic culture, develops taste education, conserves agricultural biodiversity, and protects traditional foods at risk of extinction. Slow Food has more than 100,000 members worldwide.

For more information, visit:

~ Slow Food International at www.slowfood.com

~ Slow Food Yolo www.slowfoodyolo.com

PLANNERS

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of the westerly city limits and north of the existing Dry Creek Subdivision.

~ Public hearing regarding the Anderson Place Subdivision Map. The project is a proposed subdivision of 2.13 acres to create 24 residential lots with a total of 28 residential units and nine office suites, an internal roadway/parking area ("Lot A"), a pedestrian pathway area ("Lot B"), subdivision feature/green space area ("Lot C"), and second internal roadway/parking area ("Lot D") at 723 Railroad Avenue. Applicant: Eva Brzeski. Entitlements include Tentative Subdivision Map; Development Agreement; rezone to add the Planned Development Overlay over the 5.69-acre site; Planned Development Permit for PD Overlay; site plan for residential units and landscaping of Parcel X; and Demolition Permit.

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CLIP

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schools. CLIP proponents want the district to start the next school year with a combined K-1 class and a combined grades 2-3 class at Waggoner Elementary School and to expand the program to a combined grades 4-5 class and more CLIP classes in the lower grades as demand grows.

In a six-page analysis of the proposal, District Superintendent Dale Mitchell addressed concerns about CLIP that ranged from student demographics and student selection to curriculum, fiscal and workload issues.

"I do not see it as a feasible alternative at this time," Mitchell told the trustees. He did acknowledge that the CLIP proposal has several positive elements, including integrated thematic instruction that he said would benefit some students and increased involvement and financial support from parents. He suggested that the CLIP advocates consider investing their time, energy and resources toward after school programs that would meet some of the program's goals.

Only four members of the seven-member board — Rick Romeny, Jay Shepherd, Mary Jo Rodolfa and Robert Nickelson — were present to hear and par-

ticipate in the CLIP discussion. Their comments dealt mostly with concerns about workload, the need to meet state and federally imposed performance standards, and the program at Markham School in Vacaville that is serving as one of the models for the CLIP proposal. The board is scheduled to act on the proposal at its Nov. 16 meeting.

Custodian request denied

A request by Mitchell to reinstate two custodian positions that were cut as part of a budget reduction package approved by trustees last February was defeated with only one negative vote because although the three other trustees present at the board meeting voted for reinstating the positions, they did not constitute a majority of the seven-member governing board.

Trustee Robert Nicholson cast the dissenting vote.

"I want to make sure we're efficient before we just throw additional labor at it," Nicholson said about problems being attributed to a shortage of custodians in the district. Nicholson said he would be willing to reconsider the issue once he has more information.

Beatrice Jordan, site supervisor for the preschool center at the John Clayton Educational Center, said that conditions there are not sanitary and

that the pre-school is receiving only 30 minutes of custodial service a day, compared to 1.5 hours a day last school year. Nicholson said he had visited the Wolfskill Continuation School program, also at John Clayton, and acknowledged that the site needed more cleanup, but that a similar visit to Shirley Rominger Intermediate School didn't turn up any major concerns. Student representative on the board Ozzie Arce said that he has not noticed a difference in custodial services at Winters High School.

Mitchell said that the district has sufficient one-time money to fund the two positions for the current and next school years at a cost of approximately \$120,000 and recommended reinstating the positions. He also said there was a possibility that the service could be continued beyond two years.

"We are experiencing more challenges and problems than we desire," he said regarding custodial services.

In other personnel actions trustees agreed to open negotiations with classified employees on pay and benefits, transfer options, and protocol for layoffs and reduction in worker hours.

Trustees also approved hiring Marialuiza Sanchez and Kimberley Tackett as part-time aides at Waggoner Elementary School,

Maira Bedolla as a workability student at Winters High School and Isaías Loza on a variable services agreement as part of the districtwide Spanish translation pool. They accepted the resignation of Winters Middle School math teacher Seana Holland and granted a leave of absence to Transportation Department employee Barbara Russell.

Next meeting

The next school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Winters Joint Unified School district office, 909 W. Grant Ave.

Winters

Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES



DAN MAQUIRE

CHAMBER DOINGS

OCTOBER IS HERE and so are the scarecrows. If you have been downtown, you know our annual scarecrow building contest is in full swing. Chamber member Shaunie and Mike Briggs kicked off this year's event by hosting a scarecrow building class on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at their business, Briggs & Company, 820 Railroad Avenue. Over 20 people participated with them for a fun evening of instruction from Shaunie on the finer points of creating a scarecrow "work of art." Everyone attending raved about what a great event it was. In the spirit of the Chamber motto, "If you do something well, you're appointed for life" — Plans are already under way for next year's scarecrow building party, with the possibility of expanding it to several evenings over a one week period. A huge thank you to Michael and Shaunie — they really are great at hosting a party!

The Harvest Market was held on Friday,

Oct. 6. This great little event is a celebration of the agricultural bounty and the richness of arts and crafts of our region and it is gratifying to see it grow year after year. The Chamber and our partner in the event, the City of Winters, are grateful to the event participants who make it the fun evening that it is. Our thanks to local stalwarts Terra Firma and Morgan's of California Dried Fruits and Nuts, and local wineries Berryessa Gap and Rominger West for helping us show off our area's agricultural richness. Dessert First (aka Chris' Florist) and the local VFW with their Polish sausages made sure no one left hungry. WJUSD teacher Jill Bowlus and students from Winters High School's art department provided face painting for the kids. The live music from the Putah Creek Crawdads added to the festivities. A nice variety of local artisans and craft makers rounded out an evening spent among friends, enjoying

Winters at its best. The pick-up bocci ball game at the Main Street Village bocci ball court after the event even had a happy ending, with yours truly "spanking" John Siracusa at his own game.

Speaking of great experiences, the Winters Victorian Ghost Stories will be held on Friday, Oct 27 through Monday, Oct. 30, with two performances nightly, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. This interactive scare fest is not for the faint of heart. Do you dare spend the evening in the company of Renfru, Annabella Barrington-Ghoul, Barium N. Grave and others as they perform the spine tingling, riveting performance of the Russell Street Horror Show? For reservations, please call 795-1978.

Halloween is also a great day to enjoy our downtown. Many of the merchants provide "treats" for the kids and it's a fantastic way to trick or treat in a safe environment. Look for the Chamber "Trick or Treat" flyer in the windows of our businesses and you'll know they are participating. As I've often said, when it comes to trick or treating, it's all about getting the maximum amount of candy. The flyers insure you are visiting merchants

who are ready and waiting with the goodies.

The preliminary Master Plan for the Rotary Park expansion got a good "tweaking" in a public workshop at the Palms this last Wednesday. The plan is now scheduled to be presented to the planning commission at their Oct. 30 meeting. From there, it is scheduled to be presented to the city council at their Nov. 7 meeting. If you haven't been able to be involved in the Chamber Vision Committee meeting or the public workshop, I encourage you to come to one of these meetings to see what is being proposed and contribute your ideas and comments.

In addition to the infill project at Railroad and Main moving forward as a result of the city council's recent decision, the city is laying the foundation for job-producing economic development in other areas of Winters. Economic development is a key priority for Winters. Now that the city council has voted to have a 90 day exclusive negotiating period with Monticello Partners (Karen Ogando's group), expect to see a development agreement reached. The project must the work its way through the planning

commission, and finally, the city council. The completed project should be a huge boost to the downtown.

The city is also looking to attract economic development in other areas of Winters. At the last council meeting, the California Association for Local Economic Development (CALED) presented their findings and recommendations on a study of five areas here locally as to their potential for job producing development (business park, commercial development etc.) A team of economic development experts looked at potential sites and interviewed a cross section of local interests, including city staff, two city council members, landowners, business owners, and commercial development interests. The report findings provide a great roadmap for economic development strategies and action plans to stimulate the attraction of new businesses to our city.

On a very sad note, one of the interview participants, Charlie Rominger, recently passed away. Not only did we lose a great neighbor, we lost a truly great steward of the land. Charlie's participation in the CALED interview process was to advocate a site northwest of

town, specifically a parcel adjacent to the city sewer ponds that is on elevated ground above the flood plain. Charlie was in the middle of some pretty heavy cancer treatments at the time but found the strength to participate because he was so passionate in his view that the parcel should be considered. I will always remember the image of Charlie having to sit and rest twice on the walk from the city clerk's desk to the back of the room (no more than 20 feet) after he had finished. He was a remarkable man with the courage to overcome his suffering in order to present something he felt strongly about. You never know why bad things happen to such good people, you only know they will be missed.

Next Chamber mixer
November's Chamber Mixer is being hosted by Regalare (Italian for "to give a gift"). On Monday, Nov. 13, owners Julie Fuller and Lanette McClure will host the mixer at their business at 11 Main Street. The shop should be full of the holiday merchandise so you can even get a jump start on your holiday shopping. I always say it's never too early, particularly when it's my wife's shop.

Entertainment

‘Peter Pan’ comes to Winters

By **GERMAINE HUPE**
Special to the Express

The Winters Theatre Company will stage eight performances of “Peter Pan,” Sir James M. Barrie’s tribute to childhood, as their Thanksgiving/Christmas holiday presentation. The play opens on Friday, Nov. 17, and continues with evening performances on Saturday, Nov. 18, and the following weekends, Nov. 24 and 25, and Dec. 1 and 2. Two Sunday matinee presentations, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3, complete the schedule.

“Peter Pan” first opened in London in 1904 and has continued to charm audiences for over 100 years, but recently the play has enjoyed even more popularity, perhaps because of the highly successful film, “Finding Neverland,” which deals with Barrie’s writing of the original script. The movie, although somewhat fictionalized and romanticized in the time-honored Hollywood fashion, is generally based on fact.

Barrie did have a long standing friendship with Mrs. Sylvia Llewellyn-Davies and her five sons (the film reduces the number to four). Barrie based his “lost boys” and their adventures on these children, and he became their legal guardian following their mother’s death. Movie viewers are left with the impression that Barrie himself was in many ways Peter Pan, the boy who never grew up.

Another reason for the current popularity of “Peter Pan” is the publication, just two weeks ago, of the authorized sequel, “Peter Pan in Scarlet.” This novel by award winning British author Geraldine McCaughrean was commissioned by the Great Ormand Street Children’s Hospital in London which owns the Peter Pan copyright and has benefited for many decades from the royalties. It seems that James Barrie, whose own mar-



Courtesy Photo

Emily Jo Seminoff takes the lead role for the play of Peter Pan, which will open Friday November 17. Tickets are \$11 for Gala Opening, \$9 for other shows. Seniors/ Students \$7, Children under \$5. For more information call 795-4014.

riage was childless, never lost his love of children. A shy man, Barrie refused to participate in a public fund raiser for the charity hospital or to serve on its board of directors, but promised to “find another way to do something for the children treated there.”

Hospital directors were astonished when two months later they received legal notice that Barrie had signed over the rights to his most successful play in perpetuity to the hospital. The sequel begins with the astute Wendy, observing a cutlass in her brother’s bed and the twins covered with war paint, says, “Something is wrong in Neverland and we must return.” The publishers promise a tale of swash-

buckling adventures in which Barrie’s original characters all participate.

Whatever the reasons for the play’s current popularity, the Winters Theatre Company is one of several amateur companies in the SARTA (Sacramento Area Regional Theater Alliance) which is presenting “Peter Pan.” With a large mixed cast of adults, teen-agers, and elementary school children, the current production is true community theater.

The cast and crew of WTC invite you to join them for this special family holiday production.

Woodland Opera House presents Beauty and the Beast

The Woodland Opera House production of the Disney musical extravaganza Beauty and the Beast will delight audiences of all ages. Step into the enchanted world of Broadway’s modern classic, based on the Academy Award winning animated feature. The stage version of Disney’s Beauty and the Beast includes all of the wonderful songs from the film, written by Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman (the team responsible for Little Shop of Horrors), plus new songs written especially for the Broadway version by Menken and Tim Rice (Aladdin, Aida).

The all star cast includes many Woodland Opera House veteran actors including: Buffee Gillihan (Fiddler on the Roof) as Belle, Rodger McDonald (Man of La Mancha, Ragtime, My Fair Lady) as her father, Maurice, Troy Thomas, (The Rainmaker, Guys and Dolls) as the Beast, Scott Woodard (Fiddler on the Roof) as Gaston, Jim Lane (Man of La Mancha, Our Town, Inherit the Wind) as Cogsworth, Kevin Carvalho (Seussical) as Lumiere, Amy Vyvlecka (Seussical) as Babette, Deborah Douglas (Seussical) as Madame De La Grande Bouche, Abby Miles (Ramona Quimby, Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day) as little Chip, Bobby Grainger (Assassins) as Lefou,

Jeff Nauer (Fiddler on the Roof, Man of La Mancha, She Loves Me) as Monsieur D Arque and Opera House newcomer Jodi Serano as Mrs. Potts.

Don’t miss this magical love story with lavish costumes (designed by Elly winner, Laurie Everly-Klassen & Angela Shellhammer) and dazzling choreography (Eva Sarry). Directed by Angela Shellhammer (Seussical), the show runs November 17 through December 17 with performances at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

There is an additional matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2. Reserved seats are \$20 Adults, \$18 senior 55+ and students, \$10-children 18 & under, \$10-Balcony and \$5-Balcony for children 18 and under. Group prices are available. Call the box office at 666-9617.

Annual Holly Days

Historic Downtown Vacaville will host the annual Holly Days Craft & Gift Faire on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy downtown hospitality as you shop, dine & stroll along Main Street.

Vendors will be offering a wide range of gift items featuring jewelry, holiday gift ware, woodworking and glassware, to name a few. Downtown merchants will be hosting open houses and offering holiday discounts.

For more information, or if you are interested in being a vendor, contact Cindy Anderson at 707-689-4900 or the DVVID office at 707-451-2100.

Performers Circle

Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, Oct. 23, 7:15-9 p.m. in Davis. This free event is for performers of all levels and listeners. It is held on the fourth Monday of each month except December. Performances by unscheduled performers take place from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., followed by a short break. Featured acts perform from 8:30-9 p.m. This month’s emcee will be Craig Thomsen.

The featured act for October is singer-songwriter Lis Harvey. A recent transplant to Davis from Madison, Wisconsin, Harvey draws her “spring-stream songs” (Dirty Linen) from literary and classical roots. Her fingerstyle guitar and breezy

vocals create an alt-folk soundscape that speaks to late nights and long drives.

Harvey has performed at the Kerrville, Falcon Ridge, Ottawa and Minnesota Folk Festivals, and holds a Guinness World Record for touring: In 2002, she performed at least one concert in each of the 50 States in just 60 days. To hear her latest record, Porcupine, visit LisHarvey.com or the listening station at Armadillo Music store in Davis.

This is a free event. It is held at the Village Homes Community Center 2661 Portage Bay, in Davis. For more information call 756-8232 or 753-2113.

Ghastly, ghostly fun



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Some of the folks who will be making this year's Victorian Ghost Stories event a little spookier are, from left, "seer" Madame Delusio (Barbara Lee) holding Oreo the Vampire dog (son of Bailey), "undertaker" Tom Lee, and "town character" Richard Kleeberg. This haunted Halloween event takes place on Oct. 27-30, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at a historic Russell Street home. Tickets are \$15, and space is limited. For reservations or more information, call 795-1978.

Event benefits alcohol program

The 4th Annual BBQ Bash and Silent Auction sponsored by Cache Creek Lodge, Inc.s. takes place on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. The guest speaker will be Father Tom Weston. The event will be catered by Ludy's Main Street BBQ.

Tickets are \$20 per person. For tickets, call 662-5727 or 681-5346.

Cache Creek Lodge is a non-profit Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Facility in Woodland. Cache Creek Lodge has taught clients how to change their lives, and rebuild family relationships.

POLICE

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custody of a parent.

Oct. 22

~ Brian Bayer, 24, of Chico was arrested on a charge of being drunk in public. Bayer was transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested on a charge of burglary. Juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released with a notice to appear to a family member.

~ On the 400 block of Main Street an unknown suspect broke the front window of a residence.

~ On the 1000 block of Washington Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal argument.

Weekly Winters Fire Department report

Oct. 16

~ Public assistance, 100 block of Colby Lane; vehicle lockout.

~ Medical aid, mutual aid to Solano County; male with low blood pressure.

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Anderson Avenue; possible heart attack.

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Morgan Street; extreme pain.

Oct. 17

~ Public assistance, 1000 block of Roosevelt; vehicle accident.

~ Grass fire, Interstate

505 and State Route 128.

Oct. 18

~ Medical aid, East Baker Street and East Street; crime victim.

Oct.19

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Plum Place; victim of a fall.

~ Medical aid, first block of Main Street; unknown medical problem.

Oct. 20

~ Grass fire, Interstate 505 and County Road 29.

~ Vehicle accident, State Route 128 and Coun-

ty Road 87.

Oct. 21

~ Mutual aid to Solano County; grass fire near Olive School Lane.

~ Medical aid, 100 block of Grant Avenue; hip injury.

Oct. 22

~ Mutual aid, Putah Creek Road and Old Winters Road; vehicle accident.

~ Medical aid, 200 block of Railroad Avenue; head injury.

~ Medical aid, First block of Main Street; unknown medical problem.

Sports

Winters Midgets end season undefeated



The Winters Jr. Warriors Midgets are the Southern Division II Champions of the Nor Cal Federation Football Association. They are the only undefeated team in Division II, both northern and southern conference. All their playoff games will be at Dr. Sellers Field at Winters High School. They have a bye this week and will play the winner of the Orland-Woodland game on Nov. 4 at 4 p.m.

By RORY LINTON
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets played the Wheatland Pirates in the final game of the season on Oct. 21. Winters beat Wheatland 42-0. The Midgets scored three touchdowns in the first quarter of the game setting up an 18-0 lead. Opening the second quarter with another touchdown and the defense getting two safeties, Wheatland asked for a running clock. Winters took advantage of the time left to work on plays for the playoffs. The Midgets are the only undefeated team in the Nor Cal Federation Division II, north and south. This will put the Warriors at home for all their playoff games. They will get a bye this week, then play the winner between Orland and Woodland Patriots. This week's defense totals were Cody Warren seven tackles one sack, Zack Higgins six tackles one sack and one safety,

Myles Carelock five tackles one sack, Cody Linton five tackles one sack, Kameron Watkins five tackles one sack and one safety, and Tyler Fellows four tackles, one sack and one safety. On offense, Myles Carelock got the first touchdown with a nine-yard run, Brandon Kuehn for the second touchdown with a six-yard run, and Zack Higgins ran six yards for the third touchdown. On the fourth touchdown Zack Higgins completed a 35-yard pass to Myles Carelock, then it was a five-yard run from Jacob Gorham for the fifth touchdown, and four on the sixth touchdown. Brandon Kuehn completed a five-yard pass to Jared Ney. The Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets will play at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Winters High School football field. The community is invited to come watch and support the Jr. Warriors.



Winters Jr. Warrior Midget Quarterback Zack Higgins runs in a touchdown with Myles Carelock and Brandon Kuehn blocking. The Midgets beat Wheatland 42-0 on Oct. 21.

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CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Nathanael Lucero

Nathanael Lucero, a senior on the Winters High School varsity football team is this week's athlete of the week. In last Friday's 24-22 league win over Las Plumas Lucero scored all three of the Warriors' touchdowns and totaled 165 yards. Lucero also led the Warriors on defense with 6.5 tackles and made a touchdown saving tackle with just 2:50 remaining in the game to keep the Thunderbirds from scoring. Lucero has totaled 1,111 all-purpose yards this season and has scored nine touchdowns by rushing, receiving, punt return, kickoff return, and an interception. He also leads the Warriors in unassisted tackles with 32.5.

Lucero scores three, Miles throws for two

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Warriors traveled to Oroville on Friday, Oct. 20, to take on Las Plumas High School and almost fell victim to the Thunderbirds' first win of the season. The Warriors improved their league record to 2-1 with a 24-22 victory but it wasn't pretty.

Winters started the game with an impressive offensive drive with runs from Johnny Lucero, Nick Hedrick and Damon Miles that was capped off by a 17 yard touchdown run from Nathanael Lucero. Hedrick kicked the PAT and it looked as if the Warriors were going to have an

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Graf wins grid contest

Jack Graf missed the tie-breaker by three points and took home the \$30 first place check in last week's Merchants Football Contest. Joe Borchard missed the tie-breaker, the game between Clemson and Georgia Tech, by eight points, taking home the \$15 second place check. Both entries had 22 correct. Joe could have won outright if he had rooted against Oakland, but he

was a week early in hoping that Oakland would win a game. Finishing with 21 correct were Gene caselli, Charles Szekretar, Sr., and Jack Slaven. Those with 20 correct guesses were, Jack Holt, Justine DeLos Santos, Susan Kelly, and Dr. Bob Schaefer. Another contest is on Page A8 of today's Express.

LUCERO

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easy night. But that wasn't the case as the Thunderbirds marched right back down the field and settled for a field goal to make it a 7-3 ball game.

The Warriors didn't waste any time getting back on the board as they once again moved the ball down field on the ground before coach Burton decided to put the ball in the air. Miles connected with Lucero for a 16-yard touchdown pass and with Hedrick's kick the Warriors were up 14-3. In the second quarter the Thunderbirds found their way to the end zone on an 11-yard touchdown pass but failed on the PAT to make it a 14-9 game.

Knowing he was missing a starting nose tackle and two starting linemen, and had lost another in the first series to an injury, had a fullback with an injury and another with the flue, coach Burton was not going to let his team make any excuses for being the first team to lose to Las Plumas. Burton's half-time speech was straight to the point: "Stand up and fight or sit down and watch," Burton told his team. "We have not played good defense all year."

In the second half Las Plumas came out with emotions running high as they moved the ball down field and took a 16-14 lead early in the third on an 11-yard touchdown pass. Winters came right back with 5:30 left in the third when Miles connected with Lucero again this time for a 34-yard touchdown pass. Hedrick kicked the PAT and the Warriors were back on top 21-16.

The Thunderbirds started to move the ball on the ensuing drive but had it taken away when Kaplan Smith wrapped up the quarterback in the backfield. The quarterback tried to get rid of the ball and forced a bad pitch that was picked off by Hedrick. Hedrick took the pitch 65 yards the other way for an apparent Warrior score but the ball was brought back to the 36 yard line after a Warrior penalty. The Warriors moved the ball down to the five yard line with third and one but ended up back at the 20 yard line due to penalties, and had to settle for a Hedrick 37-yard field goal.

"If we ever needed to make a field goal this sea-

son, right now is the time," Burton said on the sidelines after making the decision to kick. "This could decide the game."

Sure enough, that kick ended up being the deciding points in the game as the Thunderbirds scored another touchdown with six minutes remaining.

The Warriors got the ball back but were forced to punt after three plays with 3:51 on the clock. Thanks to a great punt from Hedrick and great coverage by Clell Binion, Las Plumas had to start at their own two-yard line. The Thunderbirds came out running hard but on a third and long connected with a long pass that could have given them the lead. Lucero ran down the receiver at the Warriors 25-yard line to give the Warrior defense one more chance. Winters responded and forced the Thunderbirds to go for a 45-yard field goal after three failed attempts. The kick was short and ended up at the opponent's side line inside the five yard line. Lucero picked up the live ball and ran it back out to the Thunderbirds 45 yard line where the Warriors ran out the clock.

"This game should not have been this close," Burton said.

Offensively, Lucero led the Warriors with 165 total yards and three touchdowns. Lucero carried the ball four times for 13 yards and a touchdown and caught two passes for 50 yards and two touchdowns. Hedrick carried the ball 11 times for 29 yards, caught a pass for a 12 yard gain and kicked a 37 yard field goal. Miles carried the ball five times for 36 yards and completed four of seven passes for 62 yards and two touchdowns. Wes Karber carried the ball four times for 17 yards. Cody Campos carried the ball three times for 15 yards and Johnny Lucero carried the ball two times for 15 yards. Lucero also led the Warriors on defense with 6.5 tackles. Campos had five tackles, while Hedrick had 2.5 and an interception. Johnny Lucero also intercepted a pass in the end zone to help keep the Thunderbirds from scoring.

The Warriors will host Sutter on Friday, Oct. 27, for a fight for second place in league and for a playoff spot.

Hoekwater karate Champ



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Jordan Hoekwater, 8, competed in the Gold Cup Karate Tournament the weekend of Oct. 21 in Albany. He competed in the First Time Kata Forms division and the Sparring division, and won first place trophies in both. Jordan is a student at Javier Martial Arts in Winters. Pictured with Jordan is his instructor, Louis Javier, owner of Javier Martial Arts.

Warriors starting to play together

By LAURA LUCERO
 Express sports

The Warriors played Gridley on Tuesday, Oct. 17, and despite losing three straight, improved throughout the match. Winters lost the first game 25-7, then 25-12 and gave the Bulldogs a tough time in game three with a score of 25-21.

"The girls worked hard at trying to dig up balls that were coming hard at them," said coach Maribell Chavez. "Katie and Chelsea Anstead did an outstanding job at the net making some great blocks for us. The serves from Cindy Houck, Ashley Jordan, Jenny Campos and Arlett Chavez really kept us going. It helped bring our momentum up," added coach Chavez.

"I'm making adjustments in the back row with the few injuries that we've had, but that did not stop Caitlin Calvert from adjusting and having a great game. My setters continue to do an outstanding job in hustling and getting to the ball."

On Thursday, Oct. 19, the varsity team lost in Orland but played with enthusiasm.

"It was great to see that my girls were finally in it," said coach Chavez. "They were energetic and motivated to take a win. We had some close games and unfortunately took a loss. Everyone, whether on the bench or on

the court, did an outstanding job. In the first game, Arlett and Jenny had some great dives on the court and kept the ball in for the girls."

The Warriors helped themselves out offensively with some impressive serving.

"Our serving was at a 92 percent," Chavez said. "That's the best they've had for a while. Katie and Caitlin had great blocks and Ashley did a great job of adjusting to play in the back row as well as setting. It was very close for us, but we just couldn't hang on at the end. But they looked great out there as a team. They were all working really hard."

The Warriors will play in Sutter on Thursday, Oct. 26, then will return home for their last regular season game on Wednesday, Nov. 1. As of now, the Warriors are seeded number nine out of 16 teams in the Northern Section Division IV playoff brackets.

Geerts leads defense in third straight shutout

♦ JV team ready for championship showdown with Sutter

By ERIC LUCERO
 Express sports

The Winters High School JV football team stayed undefeated in league and improved their overall record to 5-3 as they beat Las Plumas in Oroville last Friday, Oct. 20, 19-0. The win gives the Warriors a 3-0 league record and a chance at capturing the BVL title this Friday, Oct. 27, against the Sutter Huskies.

"We played a great defensive game," said coach Daniel Ward. "Our defense has not been scored on in league and they continue to get better even with the loss of key players."

Due to injuries and other situations the Warriors have lost key players on both sides of the ball but continue to have players step up and play well.

"Defensively, Aaron Geerts had a huge game for us," said Ward. "Aaron had 10 1/2 tackles Friday, one sack, forced a fumble and had two tackles for a loss. It seemed like he was in every tackle in the first half. That was the greatest individual effort I've had from any player all year. He really stepped it up."

Also making big plays for the big red wall was

Patrick Kuehn. Kuehn intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran it back 105 yards for a touchdown.

"I don't know if that's a school record but it's at least within 4.9 yards of one. Cody Shafer and Kyle Toblar also had interceptions for the Warriors," said Ward.

Offensively, the Warriors rushed for 191 yards led by Kuehn with 88 yards on 12 carries. Max Mariani carried the ball six times for 56 yards and had an eight-yard touchdown, while Marcus Carrasco carried the ball nine times for 49 yards and had a great run for a 30-yard touchdown. Toblar kicked the PAT. Doing the job up front was Julian Hughes and Geerts.

"Julian did a great job at center for us," said Ward. "And Geerts did a great job moving from tight end to guard."

The Warriors will take on visiting Sutter on Friday, at 5:30 p.m. The Huskies not only bring in an 8-0 record, they are 18-0 in high school since their freshman year. With all the great teams that Sutter has put out in the last 15 years, some say that this may be their best team yet. But first they have to go through the Warriors before they can wear the crown.

"They are a very good team," said Ward. "We will have to bring our best game on Friday."

GO WARRIORS!

Winters boys win BVL swim championships

By ERIC LUCERO
 Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School swim team traveled to Durham High School on Wednesday, Oct. 18, to compete in their first Butte View League championship meet and didn't come home disappointed. The Warriors took first place in the boys and third in the girls. The boys

scored 73 points just two ahead of the second place team, while the girls scored 36 points just two points under the second place team. The Warriors

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Schools

Teamwork pays off for JV volleyball team

By LAURA LUCERO
Express sports

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, the Winters Warriors JV volleyball team played the Gridley Bulldogs and lost two close games 26-24 and 25-19.

“Even though we lost the game, the girls were on the ball,” said coach Brandy Alvera. “We started off un-organized and uncomfortable with the game. However, it didn’t take long to get their heads in sync with each other. Erin Beck had some stellar hits with two kills. Like I tell the girls all the time, we can’t have good hits if we don’t have good passes followed by good sets.”

The Warriors started to work together and had some good individual efforts throughout the rest of the match.

“Both of our setters this game, Amy Avellar and Olivia Wingard had excellent sets,” said Alvera. “Megan Avellar was super consistent with her serves... a huge help to us. In game two we had excellent team work. It makes me so

happy to see the girls work well together and I was very proud of them.

“Amy Avellar really visualized the opposing team’s side and pushed a ball in to their back row where nobody was standing. She really bought us a lot of time to re-set our side and get ready for defense. Even though we lost the game, it didn’t matter, they played well and that’s what’s important.”

On Thursday, Oct. 19, the Warriors played Gridley and won both games 25-19 and 25-21.

“In the beginning of the first game I was a little nervous,” Alvera stated. “We kept running into the net and we would work ourselves so hard and quit on each other. Luckily, they pulled themselves back together. Megan Avellar and Danielle Murphy worked very well together. They are front row blockers and had two excellent blocks together.

“Our front row was really on top of their game the entire time with Amy Avellar and Olivia Wingard setting up mul-

tiple hittable balls. Game two was also another example of great teamwork. They were having a good time out there. Megan Avellar had several hits and Lilian Boisrame had great passes in the back row.

“Zulema Mora demonstrated excellent serves which are most crucial to our games. All the girls did a good job this week. In fact, I held a short practice on Friday as a reward. The funny thing is, they lined up for six liners and when I told them practice was over, they were bummed.

“I wanted to reward the girls for their excellent work this week and they still wanted to have a full Friday practice. The girls really turned themselves around this week and I hope their enthusiasm and positive attitudes carry on to this weeks games.

“They did a great job this week even with only winning one game. I always tell the girls it’s okay if we don’t win, just play hard and strive for close scores.”

SWIM

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will travel to West Valley High School in Cottonwood on Thursday, Oct. 26, to compete in the Division II championship meet. The top 16 times from Division I and II will qualify for the Masters on Saturday, Oct. 28, at Shasta Junior College.

For the girls, Winters took second in the 200 yard medley relay with Meghan Hyde, Jamie Andersen, Maya Tice and Cheyenne Burrall in 2:12.06. Hyde took fifth in the 200 yard freestyle 2:22.87. In the 200 yard individual medley fourth place went to Andersen 2:42.02. Tice took second in the 100 yard butterfly 1:05.94. In the 100 yard freestyle fourth place went to Burrall at 1:03.42, while Hyde took sixth in 1:05.77. In the 100 yard backstroke Tice took fourth in 1:10.96. Andersen placed sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:21.47 and the Warriors

placed third in the 400 yard freestyle relay with Andersen, Hyde, Burrall and Tice with a time of 4:16.02.

For the boys 200 yard medley relay, Winters took second with Justin Rominger, Jameson Shugart, Alec Bouwens and Morgan Fjord with a time of 2:00.06. In the 200 yard freestyle third place went to Ethan Johnson 2:18.03, while fourth went to Bouwens 2:23.06. Clinton Freed placed third in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:34.69. Justin Hyer took fifth in the 50 yard freestyle 26.49. Rominger took third in the 100 yard butterfly 1:05.58. Hyer

placed fifth in the 100 yard freestyle 1:00.04. In the 500 yard freestyle fourth place went to Johnson 6:20.00, while fifth went to Bouwens 6:22.54. Winters took first in the 200 yard freestyle relay with Hyer, Freed, Bouwens and Fjord with a winning time of 1:49.48. Rominger took second in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:09.71, while fifth went to Fjord 1:16.96. Shugar placed third in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1.11.76, while in the 400 yard freestyle relay the Warriors placed first with Hyer, Rominger, Shugart and Johnson clocking a 4:01.42 winning time.

Buck Foundation sponsors school grant

Yolo Community Foundation (YCF) recently received a grant from the Buck Foundation to support YCF’s 2006-2007 Partners For Education Mini-Grant Program. Last school year, YCF, the Buck Foundation and Sacramento Region Community Foundation (SRCF) joined their grant making efforts to award 60 grants totaling \$25,371 to 26 Yolo County schools as part of their 2005-06 mini-grant programs.

Teachers from elementary schools in Davis, Woodland, West Sacramento, Winters, Esparto and Clarksburg received

grants up to \$500 for the purchase of classroom literary and humanities books and a variety of classroom projects and materials focusing on language arts, science, art, theater, music, math, social studies and technology. This year, the grants will focus on 7th through 12th grade Yolo County classrooms.

This is the third year for the YCF Partners in Education Mini-Grant Program, which provides funding directly to teachers to enable them to pursue curriculum-enhancing projects and experiences for their students.

One of more than 600 community foundations in the United States, Yolo Community Foundation is a nonprofit charitable organization formed in 2002. YCF promotes community philanthropy and assists donors in meeting their charitable needs. YCF serves as a vehicle that enables individuals of both modest means and significant wealth to contribute to the future of Yolo County and support community nonprofit organizations.

To learn more about Yolo Community Foundation, go to www.yolocf.org or call 312-0593.

Winters PTA launches box top fund-raiser

Shirley Rominger Intermediate School (SRIS) and Waggoner Elementary School have launched their 2006-07 Box Tops for Education fund-raising campaign.

Box Tops for Education, a school fund-raising program sponsored by General Mills, is now in its tenth year. Box Tops has helped America’s schools raise over \$175 million to buy things they need such as library books, school supplies and playground equipment. The Box Tops for Education program of-

fers school supporters three ways to earn cash for schools through everyday activities, like buying groceries, shopping online and making purchases with a credit card. Schools can earn a total of up to \$60,000 each year.

To help students at SRIS and Waggoner, collect box tops from hundreds of familiar, participating products and send them to Waggoner School, Attn: Jenyse Lichwa - Box Tops Coordinator, at 500 W. Edwards Street, Winters, CA 95694, or sign up on the Box Tops

website, boxtops4education.com. Designate Waggoner or SRIS as the school you wish to support. At the Box Tops website, there are more ways to raise money for local schools listed.

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Grad Nite meeting planned

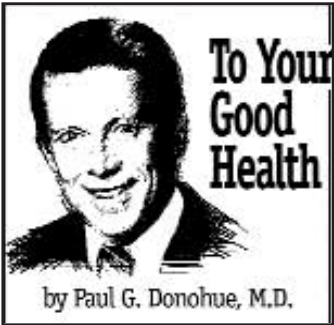
The next Grad Nite meeting takes place on Monday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Winters High School ag site. All parents are

welcome. Entertainment options for the next Grad Nite party will be discussed. So come on by and provide some ideas.

Features

A pinch of salt is enough

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have high blood pressure and am on a low-salt diet. I would like to know how many milligrams of salt I can have in a day. It seems as though everything you buy has salt in it. Please give some information on this. — J.D.



ANSWER: You're right. Just about everything has salt in it, and we eat far too much of it. Only about 11 percent of the salt we take in comes from the saltshaker on the table. Even so, take the saltshaker off the table so you're not tempted to use it. Around 12 percent of our salt intake is part of food, a part that happens to have salt in it from nature. The rest, 77 percent, comes from processed foods like luncheon meats and from commercial soups and such foods. Salt is sodium chloride, NaCl. The limit for salt is set at 6,000 mg a day. A better limit is 3,700 mg, the amount you should aim for and the amount that everyone would be wise to adopt. For reference purposes, one teaspoon holds 5,800 mg of salt. Confusion arises when speaking about salt. Quite often, the salt content of food and dietary guidelines for it are given as milligrams of sodium (Na). To change milligrams of salt (sodium chloride) to milligrams of sodium, divide by 2.5. A healthy diet, one with 6,000 mg of salt, has 2,400 mg of sodium and an even healthier diet, one with 3,700 mg of salt, has 1,500 mg of sodium. Foods that are loaded with salt include commercial soups, many of which contain 2,500 mg in one cup (1,000 mg of sodium); two slices of luncheon meats, about the same; some frozen dinners, 3,750 (1,500 sodium); a corned-beef sandwich with mustard, 4,800 mg of salt (1,920 sodium). The booklet on sodium and potassium discusses these minerals and their functions in detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 202W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. En-

close a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada, with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My son and his girlfriend are expecting a baby. Both he and a roommate, who also lives with them, smoke. I am concerned for the baby's health because the apartment reeks of cigarette smoke. Please explain what effects secondhand smoke has, especially on a newborn. — K.E.

ANSWER: Your son must be spending lots of time on another planet if he hasn't heard what secondhand smoke does to those breathing it. Young children living in a smoke-filled atmosphere have more respiratory infections than other children. They're more likely to come down with asthma. The smoke retards the development of lung function. It makes these children vulnerable to middle-ear infections (the middle ear lies behind the eardrum). This is only a sample of what secondhand smoke does to those breathing it, particularly infants and children.

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. Readers may also order health newsletters from www.rbmamall.com.

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Congressional Elections coming up

Congressional elections are two weeks away. Historically, Republicans claim that they protect the nation better than do Democrats. Maybe they do? After all, there has been no attack on US soil since 9/11, so it stands to reason that Republicans who have controlled all three branches since then must be doing a good job. Do Republicans fight terrorism best? Is the world a safer place?

One's faith gets a little wobbly when we look at the US no-fly list, made available to the public this month. This is the list that immigration officers look at when passengers board a plane. Here is a sample of who is on that list: Saddam Hussein, now on trial in Iraq; Bolivian President, Evo Morales; Nabih Berri, Lebanon's parliamentary speaker; and, incredibly, 14 of the 19 9/11 hijackers — now all dead. Then there are names shared by thousands of people, John Williams, Gary Smith and Robert Johnson. Must be a tough job working for homeland security at airports.

Then we have the Republican mantra — we went into Iraq to stop terrorism. To quote Cheney in September 2003 "a relationship between Iraq and al-Qaeda that stretched back through most of the decade of the '90s." But the bipartisan Senate Intelligence Committee report recently found no evidence of links between the Saddam Hussein regime and al-Qaeda. To quote the report: "Saddam Hussein was distrustful of al-Qaeda... refusing all requests from al-Qaeda to provide material or operational



support." True, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi was in Baghdad in 2002, but far from harboring him, the Hussein regime was trying to capture him, according to the report. Yet the Administration insists on perpetuating this lie.

Has anyone in Winters read Bob Woodward's new book called "State of Denial?" Woodward, famous for unmasking Watergate, has written three books on Bush. His previous one, "Bush at War," painted a flattering portrait of the President to the point that the Republican National Committee sold it on their website. But in this third book, Woodward portrays a picture of an administration totally incompetent and out of touch with political realities. "State of Denial" discusses one time CIA Director Porter Goss. Woodward found out that Goss often took Fridays off. Now that's fighting terror. Most nerve wracking, perhaps, is the charge that Condi Rice was warned about an impending attack on the US on July 10, 2001 when she met with the National Security Council head, but she ignored the advice! Having first denied that the meeting ever took place, administration officials now admit that it did occur. Not exactly keeping watch over the American people.

These recent revelations piggyback on two earlier UK and US reports that

conclude that the Iraqi war has fueled anti-US and anti-UK hatred across the Islamic world. This was the conclusion of 16 joint US Government agencies. It is hardly a great surprise. With a war with no end in sight, no exit strategy, no plans to redress Rumsfeld's Shock and Awe or to rebuild Iraq, are we truly more secure?

But these are national issues. How does this affect average Americans? Get on a plane and you have to take off your shoes, but this is only after the shoe bomber showed us that shoes are dangerous. Then it was gels and aftershave, again after a plot was uncovered to use these liquids to blow up planes. Why are these checks instigated always after the fact? Homeland security is always one step behind these guys. Who wants to place a bet that during the first week of November we will go to code orange or some such terrorist upgrade, just to remind us who's protecting the country?

Republicans are hard-pressed to prove that the world is safer with them in charge of foreign policy. North Korea has shown us that. With this roster of incompetent antiterrorism plans and an ineffectual bungling foreign policy, Republicans have surely lost the higher ground in the debate over making America safe over national security.

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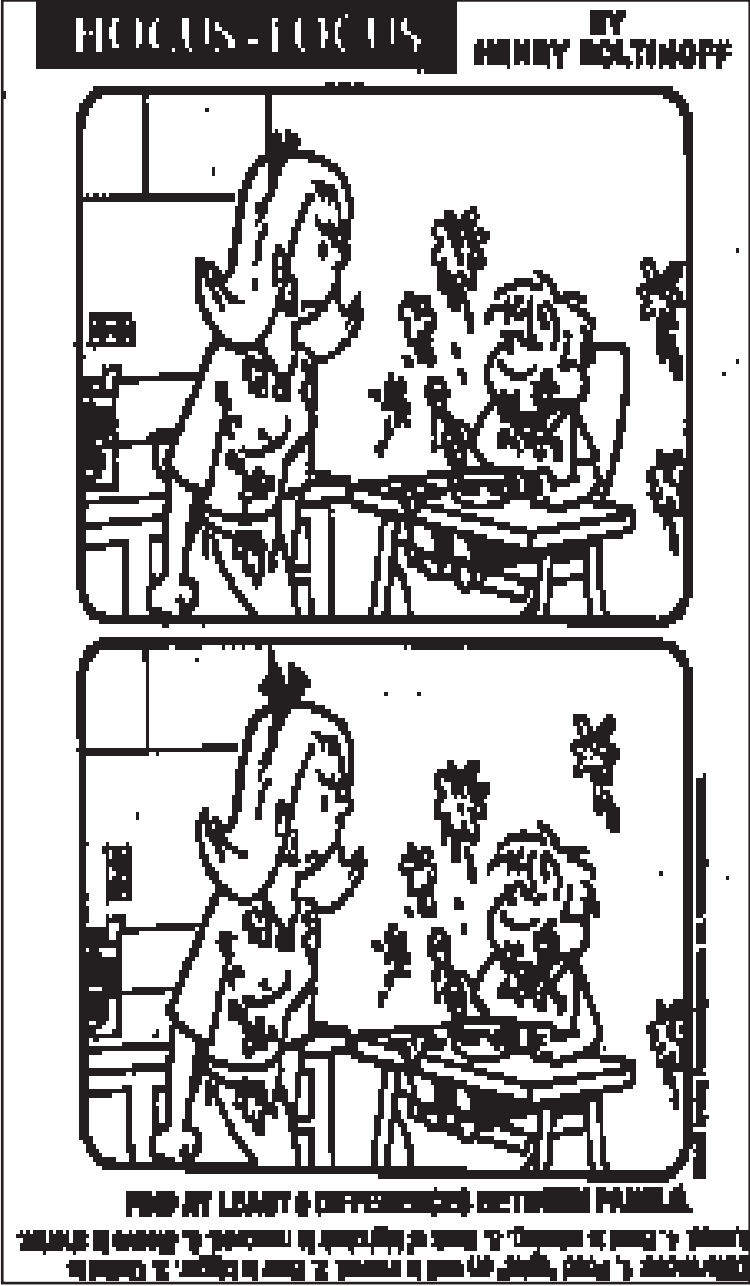


Name: Capri Rivas
Occupation: Senior at WHS
Hobby: Doing Hair or nails on friends.
What's best about living in Winters: "Everybody knows everybody."
Fun fact: Hair is 3 feet long- only 1 other girl with the longest hair in town.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Mars, your ruling planet, begins a journey that will open up a growing number of possibilities. Put that surging Arian energy to good use and explore it to your heart's content.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is the time to prepare for a career move coming up next month. Update your resume. Get those proposals in shape. And don't forget to buff up that Bovine self-confidence.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your Gemini instincts will guide you to the right people who might be able to help you get over that career impasse that has been holding you back. Expect to make changes.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're getting closer, but you still have a ways to go before reaching your goals. Continue to stay focused, no matter how difficult it can be for the easily distracted Moon Child.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might be keeping you from getting to the source of a disturbing situation. Don't be shy about asking questions. Remember: Information is power.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to shake up your tidy little world by doing something spontaneous, like taking an unplanned trip or going on a mad shopping spree.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good week to get advice on your plans. But don't act on them until you feel sure that you've been told everything you need to know to support your move.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful. You might be probing just a little too deeply into a situation that you find singularly suspicious. The facts you seek will begin to emerge at a later time.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to make new friends and to look for new career challenges. But first, get all those unfinished tasks wrapped up and out of the way.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Relationships need a fresh infusion of tender, loving care. Avoid potential problems down the line. Stay close to loved ones as the month draws to a close.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Take things nice and easy as you continue to build up your energy reserves for a big change that's coming with the full Hunter's Moon on Nov. 1.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This is the absolute right time to let those often-hidden talents shine their brightest. You'll impress some very important people with what you can do.
BORN THIS WEEK: You are impelled by a need to find truth, no matter how elusive. You would make a wonderful research scientist or an intrepid detective.

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21 Costume and brook
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24 Endless
25 Tiny
31 Goddess (Lat.)
32 Approx. value
34 Round table address
36 Possessor
37 Foot soldiers
38 Prompt
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51 Old fogey
52 Seemstress's

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9 Candis court
10 Taka a pander
11 Foolish one
12 Scaplar
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Nuestras Noticias



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EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Cambios en Washington

Una cosa buena de la democracia en cualquier país, es que da tiempo para los que ganan las elecciones a cualquier nivel realicen todas las promesas de campaña a las cuales se comprometieron. Si no hacen lo que prometieron, los que votaron por ellos tienen en el poder de su voto la oportunidad de dejarlos ir. Tal parece que así puede pasar en las próximas elecciones de noviembre 7, los votantes van a decidir si el partido republicano, que es el que controla las dos cámaras, va a seguir siendo la cabeza legislativa de esta nación, o simplemente los votantes dirán ya basta, y voten por los demócratas.

Sobre todo si echamos un vistazo a lo que ha sucedido mas o menos de dos años atrás, estaremos convencidos que en verdad es tiempo de un buen cambio. En Estados Unidos el manejo del poder, o sea el estado por lo general es compartido, un poco para los republicanos y otro tanto para los demócratas, de esa manera es como se balancea el poder aquí. Por ejemplo si el pueblo elige un presidente demócrata, por lo general el poder legislativo se lo da al otro partido o viceversa. Cuando esto pasa, el gobierno esta equilibrado, pero como estamos hoy, en donde los republicanos controlan todo, da lugar a que estos literalmente hagan lo que quieran con el gobierno.

Todos sabemos como los republicanos han manipulado desde la guerra con Irak, hasta los últimos escándalos de sus legisladores. Todo esto distorsiona la transparencia como esta gobernando George Bush. Ya ven nos llevaron a la guerra con Irak, y hasta la fecha no han querido reconocer el fracaso, el desastre al que están enfrentando, y no han querido cambiar el curso de la situación. Recuerdan también cuando el Senado aprobó las leyes de inmigración y que luego pasaron a la Cámara de Representantes para ser ratificadas por ésta. En esa ocasión, el Presidente de la Cámara, republicano por supuesto, decidió, congelar la ley porque ningún republicano quería lidiar con las consecuencias que les pudiera traer en este año de elecciones. Como la ley no era de interés de los representantes republicanos que controlan la cámara, allí murió como proyecto. Si la cámara hubiese estado en manos del otro partido, como dice el refrán, otro gallo hubiese cantado.

Como el poder lo han tenido solo los republicanos, es decir en una sola dirección, y esa dirección con el paso de los años se ha ido torciendo, y se esta haciendo cada vez más inflexible, aun cuando ya han sido muchas las protestas de diferentes sectores de la población, creo que estamos parados en un camino en donde tenemos que decir tomar otro rumbo, porque por donde vamos, iremos a un camino sin regreso.

Cuando el poder dura mucho tiempo en las mismas manos, por lo general tiende a corromperse, en los últimos meses se han puesto al descubierto escándalos de los legisladores republicanos, desde trafico de influencias, otorgamiento de contratos, juegos turbios, y el de mayor escándalo el del congresista republicano Mark Foley, que hizo avances sexuales a jóvenes de sexo masculino que hacían labores de internistas en el congreso y que, aún después de ser reportados dichos avances, los republicanos no hicieron nada.

Nosotros como hispanos necesitamos una reforma migratoria integral, es una necesidad que cada día que pasa sin hacer nada, se siguen separando familias, muchos de nuestros estudiantes se están quedando sin poder ir a los colegios, seguimos manejando sin licencia, por todo esto creo que nos conviene un cambio en noviembre, ojalá llegue.

Oaxaca fuera de control

Tal parece que el movimiento social que se esta viviendo en Oaxaca, esta fuera de control, el gobierno federal no le encuentra la cuadratura ala circulo, y el estatal mucho menos ya que precisamente, la cabeza del gobernador es la que están pidiendo los maestros y los miembros de la appo. Por desgracia los únicos perdedores siguen siendo como siempre los más necesitados: los niños. Se imaginan el retraso educativo de los niños, si cuando están en clases normales, son de los estados con mas rezagos en materia educativa. Y como vemos en las noticias, la solución no esta a la vuelta de la esquina, tal parece que Vicente Fox le va a dejar la papa caliente a Felipe Calderon.

Haciendo un poco de historia, esta situación empezó el 1 de mayo, cuando después de una asamblea legislativa los miembros del magisterio entregaron un pliego petitorio con las demandas de los maestros del estado de Oaxaca. Ahora los maestros dicen que el gobierno no dio respuesta al pliego de peticiones, que básicamente buscaba, aumento salarial y mejoras salariales. Ante la falta de respuesta del gobierno, los maestros se plantaron en el centro histórico de Oaxaca, pero el gobierno estatal quiso desalojarlos de ahí, el 14 de junio, y ahí empezó todo esto.

Los maestros de la sección 22 del Sindicato Nacional de Trabajadores de la Educación, reclaman del gobierno estatal un incremento en sus salarios. Además, en el pliego de peticiones que presentaron a las autoridades locales, los maestros también piden una serie de demandas sociales, como desayunos escolares, becas, uniformes, atención médica, calzado y material escolar para los alumnos de bajos recursos económicos. Asimismo exigen la renuncia del gobernador de Oaxaca, Ulises Ruiz.

Para hacer mas complicada la situación, la Asamblea Popular de los pueblos de Oaxaca, se unió al movimiento, la APPO son organizaciones de sindi-

catos, organizaciones sociales, campesinos y grupos de mujeres. Los miembros de la APPO describen este conflicto como una “jornada de resistencia pacífica y civil”.

En un principio la APPO tomaron dos estaciones de radio, levantaron barricadas en el centro de la ciudad y bloquearon edificios públicos. Han realizado cinco mega-marchas de protesta. Según sus organizadores, a la última de estas concentraciones asistieron cerca de 900 mil personas. En total, la APPO tiene tomados unos 24 municipios en todo el estado.

Ulises Ruiz, Es el gobernador de Oaxaca desde el 1 de diciembre de 2004. Su mandato concluye el 30 de noviembre de 2010. Abogado de profesión y militante del Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI), Ruiz nació en Chalcantongo, Oaxaca, el 9 de abril de 1958. La APPO pide su renuncia como principal condición para poder negociar con el gobierno federal una salida al conflicto. Los maestros consideran que el gobernador Ruiz no ha logrado satisfacer sus demandas, y fundamentalmente lo señalan como responsable del operativo policial que el 14 de junio intentó desalojarlos de los campamentos que habían instalado en el centro histórico de Oaxaca como parte de su protesta.

El gobierno federal ha dicho que no tiene facultad para destituir a ninguna autoridad local, porque en el caso de los gobernadores, concejales y miembros del Congreso de la Unión, entre otros, los ciudadanos son los que lo eligen mediante el voto. Sólo el Senado podría remover a un gobernador.

Este paro de labores de los maestros esta afectando a un millón 300 mil niños, que no han asistido a la escuela desde mayo pasado. Seguiremos esperando la solución a este conflicto.

NAMI – Ofrece Grupo de Apoyo Hispano sobre Salud Mental

NAMI-Yolo (Alianza Nacional del Enfermo Mental) Invita a la comunidad hispana del condado de Yolo y de los pueblos vecinos a un Grupo de Apoyo para Ud., sus familiares y amigos que confrontan trastornos psiquiátricos. La misión de NAMI-Yolo es proveer a las familias con un ambiente amistoso y confidencial para compartir experiencias relacionadas a las enfermedades mentales, tales como la depresión, el estrés, la ansiedad, la esquizofrenia, las adicciones, los desórdenes de la

personalidad y otras. Los coordinadores son voluntarios con experiencia y están entrenados por NAMI. Infórmese de los servicios del condado y sobre todo edúquese para conocer mejor la enfermedad que acecha a su ser querido. Nos reunimos el último jueves de cada mes en la Avenida Lincoln 409 Woodland de 6:30pm a 8:00pm. Este 26 de Octubre es la próxima junta. Para mayor información llame a Amparo Hernández: (530)662-2274 o MaríaElena Vega: (530)756-7001

Cómo Mantener a Nuestra Juventud en la Escuela

Es probable que usted ya conozca la importancia de una buena educación para el futuro de sus niños. La idea de enviar a sus niños a la universidad o escuela vocacional, ojalá por medio de una beca, es un sueño hecho realidad. Entonces, ¿cómo puede guiar sus niños hacia la dirección correcta? Todo comienza en el hogar. Aunque usted tenga una educación limitada, esto no quiere decir que usted no debe animar a sus niños a quedarse en la escuela y tener ambiciones. Además, los niños tienen mayor éxito cuando sus familias participan en su educación.

Comuníquese abierta y frecuentemente con sus niños. Es importante discutir lo que ocurre en la escuela de una forma regular. Manténgase en contacto con las experiencias de sus niños en la escuela. Asegúrese de que ellos sepan que usted está disponible para escuchar y ayudarles.

Tenga paciencia al tratar con sus preocupaciones, desafíos, y otros problemas. No deje que su niño se sienta como una víctima si no le va bien en la escuela, está siendo intimidado, o si tiene problemas del aprendizaje. Hable con sus maestros, o asesor escolar acerca de maneras en las cuales usted puede participar y ayudar.

Trabaje en equipo con la escuela de sus niños. La vida familiar y la escuela son las mayores influencias en la vida de un niño. Las escuelas esperan que los padres participen, hagan preguntas, y apoyen en la escuela. Recuerde que sus comentarios son su mayor recurso. Cada padre tiene algo que contribuir, aunque su educación sea limitada. Sus niños beneficiarán más de su educación si usted crea una asociación con la escuela y participa.

Asegúrese de que sus niños sean sanos. La clave es una dieta buena, sueño, controles médicos regulares y vacunas. Para mayor información sobre la elegibilidad para seguro médico, por favor visite la clínica comunitaria de salud local y la escuela.

Mantenga una actitud positiva hacia la escuela. Si usted participa en la escuela de sus niños, demuestra un interés en lo que están aprendiendo y hace preguntas, sus niños sabrán que usted cree que el aprendizaje es importante. No se sienta intimidada si su niño está aprendiendo más de lo que usted sabe acerca de ciertos ramos. Considérelo un proyecto en el cual los dos aprenderán juntos. Esto les animará a quedarse en la escuela y lograr buenos resultados académicos.

Establezca metas altas para sus niños. Establecer normas y metas altas ayudará a motivar a sus niños a rendir bien

en la escuela y animarlos a pensar grande. Enséñeles que si ellos trabajan duro, sus sueños sí se harán realidad.

Animar y ayudar a sus niños con las tareas es una buena forma de demostrarles que usted se preocupa de sus resultados académicos. Pero seamos honestas. A veces es difícil lograr que sus niños dejen a un lado una tarde llena de diversión para trabajar y resolver problemas. Entonces, ¿cómo puede facilitar esto? Aquí hay algunas sugerencias:

Si usted está ayudando a sus niños con algo que usted no conoce, busque recursos en la biblioteca local y en Internet para guiarle.

Participe en la escuela de sus niños. Lea nuestro artículo sobre maneras en las cuales usted puede involucrarse. Conozca los maestros de sus niños por medio de asistir a eventos tales como conferencias para padres y maestros, reuniones de la PTA, u otros eventos escolares. Pregúntele a los maestros si tienen un sitio de la Web donde usted puede revisar las tareas. Asegúrese de que sus niños tengan un libro para los deberes escolares. Reviselo regularmente y animelos a usarlo para que se acostumbren.

Enséñelo a su niño destrezas de estudio tales como leer las instrucciones detenidamente, estudiar ejemplos en los libros de estudio y anotar los deberes.

Establezca un área para hacer las tareas en casa para que sus niños tengan un lugar donde puedan concentrarse. Asegúrese de que esté bien alumbrado y organizado.

Establezca reglas para después de la escuela y de estudio para que sus niños comprendan que es hora de empuñarse y comenzar a estudiar. Animelos a comenzar temprano para que puedan disfrutar la cena y acostarse a una hora razonable.

Durante la hora de estudio evite distracciones tales como la televisión, música y muchos llamados telefónicos.

Déle a sus niños refuerzos positivos por sus esfuerzos para rendir bien.

Cuando usted ve a su niño luchando con las tareas, a veces es tentador resolver el problema o darle la respuesta. Está bien si usted hace algunas sugerencias, pero asegúrese que su niño haga su propio trabajo. No aprenderá a menos que lo haga ella misma. Lo más importante es tener paciencia. Cada niño aprende a un ritmo diferente. Si su niño sigue teniendo problemas con las tareas, hable con su maestro, tutor, o asesor escolar. Podría ser el resultado de problemas con la visión, aprendizaje o Trastorno Hiperactivo de Déficit de Atención (ADD).

¿Por qué en Español no?

Muchas veces que oigo en la televisión a los políticos y lideres radicales proclamar a los cuatro vientos que el ingles es y debe ser el idioma oficial de este país, a veces pienso si acaso sabrán un poquito de historia. Todos sabemos y entendemos que el ingles es necesario para poder desarrollarse en este país, la publicidad siempre nos dice aprenda ingles para poder triunfar en este país, no siempre se necesita el ingles para poder triunfar aquí. Hay mucha gente que ha salido adelante sin el idioma.

Pero recuerden que nuestro idioma español ya andaba circulando por estas tierras, en lugares como California, Nuevo México, se muestran en los nombres de Ciudades, ríos, en la historia, en la cultura, en su origen, se muestra la presencia de la lengua de Cervantes, así que no nos pueden venir a decir que nuestro idioma en un inmigrante mas.

Nosotros como hispanos tenemos la obligación de valorar nuestra lengua y dignificarla, nosotros nos

identificamos como gente que nos valoramos, y valoramos nuestra familia, entonces nosotros mismos debemos defender nuestro idioma, porque si carecemos de dignidad y orgullo, nos consideraran inferiores, como muchas veces ya lo ha hecho.

Si tenemos programas de televisión y radio en donde el uso del buen español es lo que menos les importa, no le echemos la culpa al idioma, la culpa es de nosotros mismos por permitir que esos programas baratos de televisión y radio denigren nuestro bello idioma.

No veamos al idioma español como algo que no vale, no en realidad no es el idioma, somos nosotros que dejamos que los anglos piensen que no tenemos cultura, que somos ignorantes, hay personas que según ellas cambian el idioma español por el ingles, porque este les da importancia, muchos hispanos si pudieran se cambiarían hasta de nombre con tal de sentirse aceptados por los anglos.

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ELECTION NOTICE

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CENTRAL COUNTING PLACE
AND
ELECTION OFFICERS AND POLLING PLACES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Voters within the County of Yolo, that the Gubernatorial Primary Election will be conducted on Tuesday, JuneGeneral Election will be conducted on Tuesday, November 7, 2006. That all ballots cast at said election will be counted at the central counting place and not in the precincts and that such central counting place will be at Yolo County Erwin Meier Administration Building, 625 Court S., Rm. B05, Woodland, California, commencing atilding, 625 Court St., Rm. B05, Woodland, California, commencing at 8:00 p.m. on the 7th day of November, 2006.

AND
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the County Clerk of Yolo County has appointed the following persons to serve as Election Officers and designated the following places as the polling places in various precincts of Yolo County, for the Gubernatorial General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2006, the polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

AND
NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN, that absentee ballot processing shall commence at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday October 31, 2006, at Yolo County Erwin Meier Administrative Building, 625 Court St., Rm. B05, Woodland California.

97 Yolo Co Housing-Multi Purpose Rm
62 Shams Wy., Winters
Ins Webster, Sandra AIP
Jud Mendoza, Lori Rep
Jud Regelbrugge, Grace Dem
Jud Mora, Paloma ---

98 Briggs' Building
820 Railroad Av., Winters
Ins Fowler, James Dem
Jud Gilson, Thomas Dem
Jud Fowler, Zora Dem
Jud Loza, Lilia ---

99Winters Firehouse-New Engine Rm
10 Abbey St., Winters
Ins Smith, Michael Rep
Jud Swingle, D June ---
Jud Davis, Christopher Dem
JudCeja, Lizette ---

100Shirley Rominger Intermediate Sch-Library
502 Niemann St., Winters
Ins Levine, Max Dem
Jud Haywood, Harold Rep
Jud Hulsman, Jr., John NP
Jud Levine, Doris Dem

101Winters Community Center-Conf Rm
201 Railroad Av., Winters
Ins Saltveit, Mikal Dem
Jud Lizzarraga, Adrienne ---
Jud Garcia, Ana ---
Jud Hinojoza, Andrea ---

102Sinkovich's Garage
1100 Valley Oak Dr., Winters
Ins Davis, Mary NP
Jud Frandsen, Kim Dem
Jud Davis, James NP
Jud Patterson, Nancy Dem
Date: Saturday October 21, 2006
s/Freddie Oakley
County Clerk
County of Yolo

Help Wanted

After School Coordinator – City of Winters, CA (Salary Range \$3,597 - \$4,372) Coordinate applications; grant submittals and administration of grants for all city operations. Work closely with all departments, seeking information on all city operations and assisting in gaining a variety of funding. Coordinate and implement all aspects of research and evaluation for the city's general grants program in all city departments. Two years of recent experience in administrative work and experience writing and procuring federal, state and/or county grants related to city government projects highly desirable. Equivalent to a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with major course work in business, or public administration, political science, social work, or a related field. Possession of a valid Class C Drivers License is required. Applications will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 27, 2006. Fully completed City application required. Pre-employment physical and drug screening required of successful candidate. Submit job application to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910 ext. 100. Position description and job application available at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_p_ersonnel.htm EOE/ADA 39-5tc

Computer Technical Support Specialist Qualified individual will have exp. solving complex technical problems w/a systematic approach. Must be able to research, understand, document & resolve previously unknown problems. Strong Windows skills a must. Qualified individual will have exp. in at least 2 of the following areas: 1) ActiveX components (e.g., troubleshooting a browser installation failure of an ActiveX component) 2) COM/DCOM (e.g., troubleshooting a permission problem on a COM/DCOM object) 3) registry editing (e.g., manual removal of installed software, altering configuration settings)4) IIS exp. (configuring/ setting up IIS &/or .ASP and/or .NET applications)5) exp. w/source code control (CVS, vault, source-safe, etc.)6) troubleshooting application crashes & errors using diagnostic tools (registry activity monitoring, file I/O monitoring, packet sniffers, Oracle Trace, SQL Server Profiler, etc.) In addition, exp. with PL/SQL or trans-act/SQL (ability to write basic & moderately complexqueries & basic stored procedures) highly desired. Equivalent applicable exp. will be considered. Email resume w/salaryrequirement to: dmcalpin@chemsw.com 39-5tc

Recreation Coordinator – City of Winters, CA (Salary Range \$2,110 - \$2,565) To assist in implementing, coordinating, and evaluating recreation programs and events, including but not limited to Adult Programs, Teen Programs, Youth Programs, aquatic programs and events, promotional events, special events and excursions. Knowledge of community resources adaptable to the development of community services programs for specified recreation programs. Principles of program coordination and training. First Aid and CPR. Safety principles, practices and procedures. Communicate clearly and concisely, both orally and in writing. Develop cooperative public relations with the general public. High School Diploma or equivalent. College course work in recreation or a related field. Two years of increasing responsible experience in the delivery of recreation services. Possession of a valid California Driver's License. Required within six (6) months of hire, possession and maintenance of a current American Red Cross First Aid Certificate and a current American Red Cross Community CPR Certificate. Read and write Spanish is desirable. applications will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 27, 2006. Fully completed City application required. Pre-employment physical and drug screening required of successful candidate. Submit job application to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910 ext. 100. Position description and job application available at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_p_ersonnel.htm EOE/ADA 39-5tc

NURSING: LVN/RN PT/FT All shifts for adorable 8 y/o boy in Winters. (trach, GT) Exc. pay/benefits. Call Action Home Nursing (888)679-5433 or (530)756-2600.

Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1085244-05 APN: 030-381-10-1 TRA: 002004 LOAN NO: XXXXXX8280 REF: Crabtree, James IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED September 26, 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. On November 07, 2006, at 09:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 30, 2005, as Inst. No. 2005-0049228-00 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by James Crabtree, A Married Man As His Sole and Separate Property, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check 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: At the rear (north) entrance to the city hall building 1110 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, California, 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 described as: Completely described in said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1102 Griffin Way Winters CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$485,368.48 with interest thereon from February 01, 2006 @ the rate of 6.500% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT: \$512,967.94. 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. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. For sales information: Mon-Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Dated: October 02, 2006 Trustee Sale Officer: Lynn M Stegall. (R-130853 10/12/06 10/19/06 10/26/06)

OPTICIAN F/T exp'd. Optician, ABO pref'd, but not necessarily needed for our Ophthalmology & Optometry practice. Please fax resume to 707-553-1154 or email: redwoodeye-center@attglobal.net 39-2tp

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Active Living Director for an active living retirement community. Must be energetic, organized & have a vibrant personality & positive attitude. Commercial Class B CDL. Must have at least 6 mo. exp. F/T w/good bnfts. Apply M-F, 9am-3pm: Merrill Gardens 799 Yellowstone Dr. Vacaville, CA 95687

Health Center Lead Receptionist Paradise Valley Estates a premier retirement community located in Fairfield, is currently recruiting for a F/T Receptionist. You will handle incoming calls; be responsible for reporting emergencies of residents to mgmt.; know emergency procedures associated with computerized system; & supervise a 24-hour staff of receptionists. Submit resume to Paradise Valley Estates Attn: Human Resources 2600 Estates Dr. Fairfield, CA 94533 or Fax to (707)426-0996 EOE/M/F/V/D

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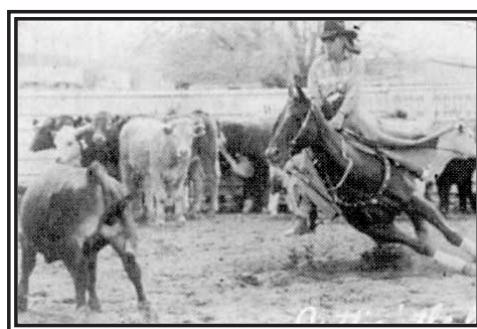


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