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Downtown burglaries on the rise

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Downtown merchants were plagued with burglaries in October, with five businesses reporting break-ins and varying losses. According to Sergeant Sergio Gutierrez, this number of commercial burglaries is unusual for Winters.

According to Gutierrez, the first incident occurred over the weekend of Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. The Winters Healthcare Foundation clinic at 23 Main Street was broken into and a laptop and cash stolen. On Oct. 5, the clinic was hit again, with cash and checks reported missing. Hours later on the same day, a door was found unlocked at the clinic, but nothing else was discovered stolen.

The next victim was Camile's Hair Salon at 19 Main Street. The business was broken into on Oct. 8, and the thieves attempted to steal cash but were unsuccessful. Pizza Factory, located at 108 Main Street,

was also broken into and cash stolen on Oct. 25.

On Oct. 30, the thief (or thieves) went after two businesses. The front door locks were tampered with at the Irish Pub, 200 Railroad Avenue, but the thief/thieves tripped the alarm and were apparently scared off, said Gutierrez. Scared off maybe, but not completely deterred, because Lester Farms Bakery, located at 606 Railroad Avenue was broken into the same night and had cash stolen.

The owner of JJ's Saloon also reported a theft of cash to the Express on Monday morning, and said cash was stolen from her business, but the Winters Police Department had no report for this incident, said Gutierrez.

"This is an unusually high number of downtown burglaries to occur in a one-month span," said Gutierrez. "Somebody is working the downtown area."

He said the police de-

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Planners take on historic concerns

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The planning commission became the historic preservation commission for the first time in many years at the Oct. 24 meeting. The city council identified historic presentation as an additional duty for the planning commission at the Oct. 17 meeting. Their task was to consider three façade improvements on Main Street.

The facades in question are at 14 Main Street

where JDS Builders is renovating the future store front of Aura Day Spa, 12 Main Street for JDS' renovation of the Buckhorn banquet room and 31 Main Street for Winters Center for the Arts. All are, or will apply to be, part of the city grant program that provides funding for downtown facade renovation.

Community Development Director Dan Sokolow said the design at 12 and 14 "appears to be

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Eat, drink and be merry



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The Winters Rotary Club is all set to showcase fine food and wines at the 7th Annual Wine & Food Jubilee, planned for Friday, Nov. 3, 6-9 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. The event is semi-formal. Tickets are \$25 per person, and are available at Realty World, First Northern Bank, City Hall and from any Rotarian. Proceeds from the event support Rotary activities, such as scholarships, literacy programs and community improvement projects. Getting a pre-taste of some of the evening's fare are, from left, Rotarians Robbie Rubio, Winters Fire Chief Scott Dozier, Dave Mills, Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto and Jessica Kilkenny.

Struggling gallery needs support

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The Winters Center for the Arts is struggling financially and is looking for community help to prepare for a fund-raising auction. The non-profit was created in 2002 by a group of 20 art supporters, and grew out of the Kiln Theo art gallery and ceramic studio founded by Jimmu Friedman in the space between Pacific Hardware store and the vacant lot. Along the way, the organization changed its name from the Winters Parrticipation Art Gallery to the Winters

Center for the Arts (WCA) and grandly expanded its vision.

Their task requires constant fund-raising, made all the more difficult by the costs of running the gallery.

"We need about \$23,000 a year for the gallery overhead," says Megan Evans, who has stepped in to save the organization during a time of financial crisis with new fund-raising projects. President Eric Doud is currently in Europe and executive director Jim Ball recently resigned his position.

Evans directed the smashingly successful annual art auction that

raised over \$8000 in 2003.

"Winters auctioneer Jack Young said it was the most successful auction for a non-profit he has seen in Winters," says Evans.

"You need a good size group of dedicated volunteers to make an auction work," says Sue Sanders, who managed the equally successful 2004 auction.

The current financial crisis follows two years without the auction and a failure to achieve some key grants. Evans and Doud made an

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New places, new faces on Main Street

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Downtown Main Street is filling up. Almost all commercial spaces on the first block of Main Street are currently rented, with old businesses leaving, new ones coming in, and some trading places. A number of changes have taken place over the last several months.

The remodel of 14 Main Street by JDS Builders for the Aura Day Spa is progressing. The business owner is Paulette Weill, a Winters resident of three years. Weill, a licensed cosmetologist and esthetician, will offer hairdressing, manicures and pedicures, as well as spa treatments like facials and body treatments.

Weill, who has managed a supply business in the

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Rare bird creates fuss along creek

By CORY GOLDEN
McNaughton Newspapers

A flash of white. An American redstart? No.

John Sterling peered through his binoculars.

A blue-gray gnatcatcher? No.

"It's a red-breasted flycatcher," he said out loud.

"No way," said Scott Terrill, a fellow ornithologist, swinging his binoculars. "Where?"

There — in the willows along the sunny, south bank of Putah Creek west of Winters: A bird from Siberia that, before Wednesday, Oct. 24, at about 2 p.m., had never been seen on the North American mainland. Known just since July as a taiga flycatcher, it was a species Sterling knew well from four years working on a project in Siberia. He'd seen them as recently as this year, while on vaca-



Photo by John Sterling

This little bird, called a taiga flycatcher, was spotted in Winters along Putah Creek at Fishing Access No. 2 last week and attracted a flock of bird watchers.

tion in Thailand. But Putah Creek was the last place he expected to see one.

"I went from pure shock and disbelief to ecstasy," remembered Sterling, who is also the president of the 650-member Central Valley Bird Club. "Then all hell

broke loose. We were like, 'Get the camera! Get the cell phones! We've got to get the word out!'"

Forty-five minutes later, other birders began arriving. By the time it grew dark, 40 or 50 could scribble taiga flycatcher

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Oct. 25		79	51
Oct. 26		75	55
Oct. 27		78	42
Oct. 28		80	41
Oct. 29		79	42
Oct. 30		78	40
Oct. 31		70	41

Rain for week: 0

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OBITUARIES

Joan Dyck

Joan Dyck of Winters died on Oct. 24, 2006 in Vacaville following a brief illness. She was 75.

A farmer's wife and homemaker who raised her family for 45 years in Davis, she was born Feb. 6, 1931 in Coalinga, to Russell and Erla Cook. She was an avid reader and gardener, and enjoyed making music, cooking, spending time at the beach, bird-watching and the company of her family. She was a lifetime member of the San Luis Obispo Historical Society.

She is survived by daughters Jane Marie Dyck of Winters and Cathy Ann McPhillips of Arbuckle; son, Michael Earl Dyck of Winters; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Rudolph Henry Dyck, sister Geraldine Claborn and brother Roger Cook.

A graveside service was held on Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. at First Menonite Cemetery (Willow Creek) in Paso Robles. Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Dyck's name to the San Luis Obispo Historical Society.

James Elbert Rollins

James Elbert Rollins passed away in Sacramento, California on Thursday, Oct. 26, 2006 after a lengthy battle with lymphatic cancer. He was born on Oct. 16, 1921 in Cleburne, Texas, the youngest of four children of James Fletcher and Lillie May Allen Rollins. He and his family moved from Cleburne to Monticello, California in 1923 where his father continued to farm.

Mr. Rollins graduated from Winters High School in 1940. He married Naoma, the love of his life, on April 12, 1942, in Reno, Nevada. He enlisted in the United States Army Air Force in 1942 and served in the European Theater based in England as a member of the 9th Bomber Command Group 322nd Bomber, 452nd Squadron. As a B-26 Bomber pilot, he completed 67 missions and among his commendations were four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Good Conduct Medal and the European African Middle East Campaign Medal. His tenure of almost 25 years with Bank of America began in 1940 and was continued in 1945 after his separation from the USAF. He left banking to pursue a career specializing in commercial real estate with the firms of Wright and Kimbrough, Jones Brand and Hullin, and led the firm of Rollins Realty until his retirement in the early 1980s.

Mr. Rollins is survived by his wife of 65 years, Naoma Mae Sidwell Rollins of Sacramento; daughter, Kathlene Ann Rollins of Auburn; son and daughter-in-law David Sidwell and Jennie Albin Brown Rollins of Tallahassee, Florida and Sacramento, California; grandchildren David Jonathan Tracy of Qatar, Kara Kathlene Tracy Jenkins and husband, Loren Pernell Jenkins of Elk Grove, and Brooks Kathlene Rollins of Tallahassee, Florida; great-grandchildren: Tristin and Brendon Jenkins of Elk Grove; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Marvin Edwin Rollins, and sisters Ila Mae Woodin and Nona Lou Davis.

Graveside services and interment will be held Friday, Nov. 3, 2006 at 1:30 p.m. at Winters Cemetery in the Sidwell Family Plot, with The Reverend Richard Beach officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in James' memory to Sutter Hospice, 2800 L Street, Suite 400, Sacramento, CA 95816.

Arrangements are by Wiscombe's Davis Funeral Chapel, 116 D Street, Davis, CA 95616, 758-5500).

Miriam E. Young

Miriam E. Young passed away Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006, at the age of 93. Born April 11, 1912 in Commerce, Texas. She enlisted in the Navy in 1943, serving as a WAVE until the end of World War II. After her military service, she pursued her doctorate in English Education at Denver University, Colorado. She moved to Sacramento in 1958 to teach at American River Community College where she became the Dean of the English Department, holding that position for over 20 years. She loved traveling. In her retirement, she drove cross-country, accompanied by her mother, and visited several European countries, including Italy, Spain, England, Germany and Austria.

She is survived by her sisters, Jeanne Wheeler of Vacaville, her sister-in-law Nell "Rusty" Young of Winters; her nieces Melinda Cooke and her husband John of Arlington, Virginia; Jan Dunham and her husband DuWayne of Los Angeles, Nancy Young and Elizabeth Coman and her husband Robert all of Winters; her nephews Jim Wheeler of

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YESTERYEAR



File Photo

In March, 1955, the Lions Club zone speaking contest was held in the Legion Hall. The contest was won by Franklin Fitz, of Woodland (left). The winning trophy was presented by Joe Diaz, zone chairman. Winters was represented in the contest by Barry Bellport.

35
YEARS AGO

November 4, 1971

Barbara Fletcher, sponsored by the junior class, was named Homecoming Queen of Winters High School at the annual festivities held Friday night.

Napa County supervisors Tuesday recommended against a National Park Service plan to shift management of Lake Berryessa to the Park Service.

The Winters City Council Tuesday night voted to provide an 8 inch water line to the industrial area on Railroad Avenue.

Sam Ely, who is a resident at St. John's Home, Woodland, observed his 93rd birthday anniversary on Monday, when a group of old time friends from Winters area dropped in to wish him well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Macias, of Winters, are the parents of son, born in Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Sacramento, October 18, 1971.

At an informal party, held in the home of the bride-elect, the bethrothal of Miss Mary Fernandez and Austin Hill was announced.

Mr. Delbert Swink arrived home on Tuesday, October 19, from a five-weeks trip which took him to Marmaduke, Arkansas, where he was honored at a large family reunion given at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Swink.

The Marinets Club of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church met last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman.

50
YEARS AGO

November 15, 1956

Charles Hamilton was elected president of Winters District Chamber of Commerce at the board of directors meeting yesterday morning. He succeeds R. A. Frisbee.

Jon Lindeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindeman will become an Eagle Scout at the Yolo District Court of Honor, to be held tonight at Recreation Hall at the University of California at Davis.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has called for bids for the construction of a log boom across Putah Creek about 500 feet upstream from the Monticello Dam.

Tom Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thomson, of Winters was named the 4-H boy all-star in the annual ceremony held at the University of California at Davis Saturday evening.

A public meeting has been called by District Engineer J.G. Meyer and District Engineer W. Trask of the California Division of Highways in connection with a proposal for a free-way routing of 40 miles of State Route 90. The proposed freeway will be about a mile east of Winters.

B.R. Snow, Henry Johnston, Richard Rominger and Wayne Sharp went to Sacramento last Thursday to meet with Congressman John Moss regarding the bonded indebtedness of the high school district, particularly that portion of the school district in the Berryessa Valley.

65
YEARS AGO

November 14, 1941

Legion Post 242 annual Armistice banquet included members and guests in the number of 106.

A reunion, or a Kansas Day gathering is being planned for November 30 in the local Masonic Hall. Among local Kansans are Dr. and Mrs. A.M. Herron, Francis Jennings, E.R. Crum, Rev. Lee Sadler, Oscar Smith, Mrs. R. B. Bigelow, Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Dr. H.R. King, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Foxe.

Some 75 members and guests at the local farm center meet Wednesday night participated in a ladies night program, honoring the women of the organization. Covered dish dinner preceded the program that was presided over the Chairman E. R. Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Judy of Walnut Grove were Sunday visitors in town, Mrs. D. O. Judy and Mrs. S. Errington accompanying them to San Anselmo for a brief visit at the C.A. Eliott home.

Charles Graf Jr., is at home from Junior College this week with a very definite attack of measles.

L.H. Wilson, secretary of the Northern Solano County Selective Service Board has taken over the entire management of the board's activities, during the absence of the chairman, Bert Sheldon, of Susan.

Berryessa drops .15 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .15 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in temporary storage of 2,756 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

Emigh reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 430.85 feet above sea level with storage computed a 1,429,786 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 20 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 139 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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Oct. 16-17
~ On the 300 block of East Main Street, two unlocked bicycles were stolen. One bicycle was located at the park. Loss: \$150.

Oct. 17
~ On the first block of Russell Street, officers responded to a prowler.

Oct. 19
~ At Main Street and Railroad Avenue, property was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$115.

Oct. 23
~ A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for vandalism. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

Oct. 23-24
~ On the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, a vehicle was vandalized.

Oct. 24
~ On the 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, a license plate was stolen from a vehicle.

~ On the 800 block of Walnut Lane, a fence was vandalized.

Oct. 24-25
~ On the 100 block of Main Street, entry was gained to a business and property was stolen. Loss: \$460.

Oct. 25-26
~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a license plate was stolen from a vehicle and the vehicle was vandalized.

Oct. 27
~ Mann Love Davis, 18, of Winters was arrested for possessing a con-

trolled substance, transporting a controlled substance, riding a pocket bike on the roadway and violation of probation. Davis was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Oct. 28
~ On the 400 block of Russell Street, parties were involved in a verbal dispute.

~ A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ On the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, graffiti was written on a building with marking pens.

Oct. 28-29
~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, plants were pulled from the ground at the school.

Oct. 29
~ Jose Emilio Figueroa, 18, of Winters was arrested for being an unlicensed driver, having an inoperable headlight on the vehicle and violation of probation. Figueroa was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Oct. 29-30
~ On the 600 block of Railroad Avenue, a window was broken, entry was gained to a business and property was stolen. Amount of loss is unknown at this time.

Oct. 30
~ On the 200 block of Railroad Avenue, two windows were broken to a business. An attempt was made to pry open the front door with negative results.

Health department issues rabies cautions

Wild animals can be cute and tempting to touch if found, but can often carry diseases that can be transferred to people. One disease in particular, rabies, if not treated quickly, always causes death.

Rabies can live in wild animals such as bats, skunks, foxes, coyotes, or raccoons. People and other mammals can get rabies if they are bitten, scratched, or exposed to saliva from a rabid animal. Domestic animals that sometimes become infected by rabid wild animals include dogs, cats, horses, sheep, and cattle.

Bats are of increased concern for the Yolo County Health Department because bats are more likely to be infected with rabies more often than any other animal in Yolo County. In Yolo County bats make up the majority of animals tested for rabies in the Public Health Laboratory. Almost all ra-

bies-positive tests are from bats.

“We recognize that bats play an important beneficial role in the ecosystem,” states Bruce Sarazin, Director of Yolo County Environmental Health. “However, bats are wild animals and we need to educate everyone about why it is unsafe to touch any wild animal.”

Bats migrate through Yolo County during the months of March through November. Some bats often roost and breed in buildings, thereby increasing chances of contact to people and domestic animals. Anyone finding a bat inside or near the home, or elsewhere in the community should report the incident to the Health Department. This is especially critical if a child or person was nearby and may have been bitten, but is not aware of

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CRIME

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partment is still investigating all of the burglaries, which was why he declined to be more specific about the exact amount of cash stolen as well as certain other details. He also said it is not clear whether the burglaries were all committed by the same person(s) or not.

“Any information people would be willing to share is important to the investigations,” said Gutierrez, encouraging anyone with tips or clues to call the police department at 795-2261.

After the burglaries at the Winters Healthcare Foundation clinic and Camille’s, Gutierrez held a meeting with several downtown merchants to discuss crime prevention. Some of the suggestions made at that meeting include simple things, like double-checking to make sure doors are locked at the end of the day, and installing flashplates as well as deadbolts on doors. Gutierrez also recommended that merchants install alarm systems and motion detector style lights, and to update contact names and phone numbers with the police department so they know who to call when an alarm is tripped. Gutierrez added that the police department has increased its downtown foot patrol in the evening hours to better keep an eye on things, and encouraged

business owners, employees and residents alike to report any suspicious activity — even little things like a lock that appears to have been tampered with — to the police department, because it helps to establish patterns and trends in local crimes.

Besides commercial burglaries, two downtown merchants complained to the Express of an increase in residential burglaries and car thefts. Gutierrez was unable to confirm or deny whether there has been an increase in residential burglary, but said there were five cars stolen in Winters in October. He pointed out that the keys were left in three of the five cars, making it easy for thieves to jump in and drive away, and also that all of the cars were recovered in surrounding counties.

Police Chief Bruce Muramoto added that illumination is a key in crime prevention of all types and also encouraged residents to call the police department any time something or someone seems suspicious. And, he said, do the obvious: lock things up all the time.

“Sometimes people have a false sense of security,” said Muramoto. “People need to make sure things are locked.”

To report any suspicious activity or individual during business hours, call the police department, 795-2261. After hours, call Yolo County Dispatch, 795-4561. In an emergency, call 911.

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YOUNG

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Seattle, Washington, David Young of Reno, Nevada, Frank Young and his wife Diane and Bert Young all of Winters, along with many great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m., at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 300 West Street, Vacaville with Father Steven J. Leonetti officiating. Contributions can be made in the name of Dr. Miriam E. Young to the American River College Foundation, 4700 College Oak Drive, Sacramento, CA 95841. Contributions will be used for scholarships.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

WELL, WELL, WELL. Our Feckless Leader is cutting and running from his perpetual “Stay the course” battle cry. None of us even has enough fingers and toes to count all the times Dubya’s offered “Stay the course” as an explanation for why we remain embroiled in a preemptive war with a country that never attacked us, yet he insisted last week that “Stay the course” was never his message.

To ABS news correspondent George Stephanopoulos, Dubya said, “Listen, we’ve never been ‘stay the course,’ George.”

You know that “yay-ee-ee-yah-ee-ee-yah-ee-ee” sound cartoon characters make when they shake their heads in astonishment? Didja just make it? At least one person did: my new hero, Keith Olbermann, who regularly blasts the Bush Administration with scathing oratories on his nightly TV show, Countdown.

Latching onto Bush’s recent change of course in staying the course, Olbermann spliced together clips of all the times Bush said “Stay the course,” complete with a little tally that dinged as each number ticked by. I was laughing by the time it got to 28, so I missed the actual total. But it was way more than “never.”

Oh, the joys of videotape. Do Dubya’s handlers keep him so well-insulated from reality that he’s unaware that his every word can be captured in perpetuity on videotape? Wait’ll he rejoins the real world and finds out about iPods and email and cell phones.

So, Dubya learned the hard way that the truth is only as far away as “roll that tape.” In a pathetic attempt to wiggle his way out of this mess, he quickly changed his tactic. (Note to Dubya: Changing one’s tactic because the original plan isn’t working is what you’ve been calling “Cut and run,” just in case we work our way up to that phrase next.)

At an Oct. 11 news conference, Dubya explained “Stay the course”: “The characterization of, you know, ‘it’s stay the course’ is about a quarter right. ‘Stay the course’ means keep doing what you’re doing. My attitude is: Don’t do what you’re doing if it’s not working — change. ‘Stay the course’ also means don’t leave before the job is done.”

Yay-ee-ee-yah-ee-ee-yah-ee-ee!
Keep doing what you’re doing but do something else if what you’re doing isn’t doing it? Down means up and up means down? George Orwell is turning over in his grave as we speak.

Of course, this isn’t the first time Dubya’s struggled over the subtler meaning of a phrase that contains little subtlety. Remember “Mission Accomplished”? How many thousands of US soldiers and Iraqi civilians have died since “Mission Accomplished”?

Yeah.
Since Dubya’s getting off track on staying the course in these crucial pre-election weeks, White House press secretary Tony Snow(job) stepped in to clear it all up. He said that the Bush administration is moving away from “Stay the course” because “it left the wrong impression about what was going on.”

I beg to differ with Mr. Snow(job). I don’t have the wrong impression about what “Stay the course” means. I understand it completely: Don’t veer off track. Don’t turn right or left. Keep your eyes focused straight ahead and keep on going until you get there, no matter what.

Here’s the real source of confusion: What exactly is “the course”? How can we be sure we’re staying the course, when we obviously don’t know what the course is?

Dubya has told us over and over that we’re staying the course in Iraq and we’ll stay on it until we get there. Except for one little nagging detail. Where is “there”? When we topple Saddam Hussein? We did that and obviously weren’t “there” yet, Mission Accomplished notwithstanding. Maybe we’ll be “there” when the Iraqis are free? They’re free now, and all they want to do is kill each other. How ‘bout just standing back and letting them have at it, and when everyone’s dead, Halliburton can swoop in and clean up the mess? And then the oil companies can move in and make gazillions off gas-guzzling Americans. Will we be “there” then?

Rather than getting bogged down in the semantics of defining “staying the course,” let’s first define “the course” so we understand what it is we’re staying on — so we’ll know when we get “there.” That’s the real crux of this Iraq mess — there’s no “there” there. So, define “there” for us, George. Enlighten us.

Stay tuned, folks. This aughtta be even more fascinating than hearing what the meaning of “is” is.

BY THIS TIME NEXT WEEK the Nov. 7 election will be behind us. Despite the fact that the Republicans are in trouble for everything from the war to shady deals with Jack Abramoff to sexcapades with Congressional pages and all the polls indicate they’ll be run out on a rail, evil political puppetmaster Karl Rove is reportedly cool as a cucumber. When asked about “the” numbers in the polls, Rove confidently replied that he only pays attention to “my” numbers. I wonder if that’s because Rove knows what many groups are starting to suspect: that electronic votes can easily be manipulated via modem without ever being detected.

Watch the exit polls and watch the results. Ask yourself if you have confidence in the results. I, for one, do not. I wish people cared as much about this issue as they do about who wins on American Idol. Find out more about electronic voting fraud at www.blackboxvoting.org.



The TRIALS and TRIBULATIONS OF A NON-VOTER

LETTERS

No excuse for not voting

Dear Editor,

Well, once again it’s that time when American citizens are fortunate enough to be able to participate in democracy by going to the polls to vote. Unlike some people throughout the world, we can do so easily and without fear of being killed. We can even get absentee ballots and vote from the comfort of our homes.

And once again I read that a low voter turn out is expected. Americans are busy, turned off, don’t think their vote counts blah, blah, blah. Cop out!

If you don’t like the way things are going, get involved, become a pen pal to your representatives in Congress and the White House, run for office. At least pay attention and vote.

Nielsen Media Research just published survey results about TV habits of Americans and found that the “average person watches four hours, 35 minutes of television each day.” (From the Sacramento Bee, 9/22/06) Even if some of that is news and

information, that’s still a lot of TV viewing... and I would venture to guess is mostly entertainment. I’m not suggesting that no one should kick back and relax in front of the boob tube, I’m just saying there should be time to research the topics of the day and vote.

Remember the old saying: If you’re not part of the solution, you’re part of the problem.

Finally, I’ll end with a plug for Debra Bowen who’s running for Secretary of State. She’s smart and savvy, and is up on the latest information concerning problems with computer voting. If you want to ensure that California has honest elections, vote for Bowen. Check her website at www.DebraBowen.com

NANCY PATTERSON

P.S. to Donald Sanders: I think your letters are hilarious and look forward to reading them. I kinda thought it was a status symbol to be skewered by you.

Get involved, support CLIP

Dear Editor,

Thank you to the great crowd at last week’s school board meeting supporting CLIP. Supporters from all sides of the spectrum argued in favor of CLIP. Parents of students from high achievers to special needs supported CLIP. Teachers excited to bring back art, science, and music to the classroom want CLIP. Parents pursuing private schools outside of Winters said they would send their children to Waggoner, should CLIP prevail.

The school board has reviewed the data and the facts are these: CLIP will only be two classes: a K/1 and a 2/3. CLIP will not cost the school district any more than the traditional classes. Over 20 Spanish-

speaking families and over 45 English-speaking or bilingual families signed letters of support for CLIP. We can’t make this happen without your support.

The status quo has led to Waggoner entering its third year of Program Improvement. Isn’t it time to bring back into the classroom subjects that inspire learning. Are any other parents tired of timing their children’s reading each night instead of enjoying it? Support CLIP. Write, call or email your board members. Attend the board meetings on Nov. 2 and Nov. 16, and stand up for your schools.

LAUREN PETERS
Parent of two potential
CLIP students

Please support Proposition 1C

Dear Editor,

Californians can make positive changes in thousands of lives by voting for Proposition 1C, the Housing and Emergency Shelter Trust Fund Act of 2006.

Proposition 1C will provide emergency shelters for battered women, affordable homes for seniors and former foster youth, and shelters with social services for home-

less families. It will do all of this within existing resources and without raising taxes. The measure contains strict oversight provisions, including a limit on overhead expenses and independent audits to ensure that funds are spent properly.

Please vote yes on 1C on Nov. 7. By helping those in need, it will help all of us.

PATRICK JOHNSON

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.



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

WHERE DID ALL THE PUMPKINS GO?

There has been a rash of commercial robberies lately, not to mention the pumpkins that are disappearing from in front of the Express. I started with eight good-sized pumpkins, but the guy on Page 2 gave a couple to a friend of his. A couple more disappeared the next week, and now there are only 2 left on the windowsill. I’m taking them home tonight before someone else takes them.

Several merchants have reported thefts with broken windows and jimmied back doors. It is hard to watch your business 24-7, but I’m always amazed who is out at odd hours. If you hunt, fish or play golf at ungodly hours, you’ll know what I mean.

Try driving down Railroad at 5:30 in the morning. There are people going who knows where, probably looking at my van, wondering what I’m doing up at that hour. People going to work, young people just coming home, or others on their way hunting, fishing or to play golf, who knows?

If you see something unusual or someone who shouldn’t be where you are watching, call the police, 795-2261. The dispatcher will make sure an officer gets the message. Some might call it a Neighbor Watch program, but I think it is just being a good neighbor. You know what your neighborhood looks like at different times of the day and night, and if someone is out of place, a strange car keeps slowly driving around, take note and make a call.

The same can be said of so called drug houses. If you think something strange is going on in your neighborhood, let the police know. Not just hearsay, but if you see a lot of people coming and going, at all hours of the day and night, ask the police to take notice. It can’t hurt.

WINE AND FOOD JUBILEE. If you like to mingle, sip good wine, and sample the faire of local restaurants, don’t miss the Rotary Club of Winters’ Wine and Food Jubilee this Friday night, 6-9 at the St. Anthony Parish Hall, semi formal attire. If you look hard enough you might find the Sudswerks booth. They pour a full beer which helps wash down the chocolate morsels from across the room.

This is the biggest fund-raiser in Winters, and is a great place to see people you don’t run into very often. Roaming around the hall, you get to taste wines from around the world, graze on good food and talk. Not a bad way to spend an evening.

IT’S ELECTION TIME, AGAIN. There isn’t that much to vote for next Tuesday. If you lived in Davis or other communities there would be local issues to consider, but not in Winters. Davis gets to decide if it wants to be part of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District (SMUD) and whether they want a Target in their town. Woodland also gets to decide if they want to be part of SMUD and there is a tight race for county supervisor.

We get to vote on the next governor. I still like Arnold Schwarzenegger, but may vote for Phil Angelides just to make sure he gets at least one vote from Winters. There is a Winters connection with Bruce McPherson, he was Harold Anderson’s college roommate. If that isn’t enough to get your vote, his family owned the Santa Cruz Sentinel for decades. The main reason to vote for McPherson for Secretary of State is that he is an honest guy. Rare in a politician, I know, but it is true.

If you are in doubt on the propositions vote no. I do like Proposition 1B, the bond measure to fund improvements in our roads, traffic reduction, air quality and port security, and 1C that supplies housing for battered women, their children, and safe housing for low-income senior citizens, the disabled and veterans.

I don’t like Prop. 83, but I do like the water and parks Proposition 84. Vote no on the rest, or when in doubt, vote no on all of them.

Vote earlier and vote often.

Needs support for senior project

Dear Editor,

I am a senior at Winters High School. We are required to do a senior project to graduate. I have chosen to renovate the Winters High School track as my project. I wanted to do something that would benefit the school as well as my community.

I am asking for your support of my project by participating in my fund-raising events. The first fundraiser will be on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at Baja Fresh on Nut Tree Parkway in Vacaville from 12-9 p.m. They will donate 15 percent of the proceeds to the track fund. You must mention that you are there for

the WHS Track Fund in order for me to receive the credit.

The second fundraiser will be at Winters Round-Table Pizza on Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 4 p.m. until closing. They will be donating 25 percent of all sales. I will be holding several other fund-raisers over the next few months, including a dinner/dance at the Winters Community Center on Jan. 26. To make an individual donation please make checks payable to Winters High School and mail to Jessica Jordan, 718 Hemenway Street. Winters, CA. 95694.

Thank you for your support.

JESSICA JORDAN

THANKS . . .

We would like to sincerely thank the Winters Fire Department for their prompt, professional care to our mother, Katie Carrion, in her time of need. You are greatly appreciated.

THE CARRION FAMILY

LETTERS

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Had connection with officers

Dear Editor,

In less than one year, my wife and I have found ourselves personally connected with two officers of the law that were slain in the line of duty. Brendt Anthony Volarvich is suspected of killing CHP Officer Andrew Stevens with a gun furnished by Gregory F. Zielesch of Woodland on Nov. 17, 2005. Greg Z, as he liked to call himself, worked as an auto mechanic in the Woodland area, and less than a decade ago he would tune-up our cars on a regular basis. Just as regularly, he would beat up his wife. I remember that — one look at his wife's swollen, black and blue face was enough cause for us to distance ourselves from him long before he ever thought of giving a gun to one friend to kill another friend.

On Friday, Oct. 27, 2006, Deputy Sheriff Jeffrey V. Mitchell was killed in the line of duty and we again found ourselves connected to a slain officer. Years ago in Santa Clara when my wife was in her mid teens, she was Jeffrey Mitchell's babysitter. Jeffery would sometimes spend his summers in Santa Clara, just down the street from where my wife grew up. My wife, one of nine siblings, says that Jeffery was like a tenth and was always getting involved in one mischievous act or another with her brothers and their friends. I can tell you that my wife suffers a heartfelt sorrow since she learned of his death.

I did not know Officer Mitchell, but I know that my wife and all of her family are very picky about who they call a friend. The memory of Jeffery Mitchell is special to my wife, her family, and her lifelong childhood friends.

I look upon all of this as I look on everything else — through the eyes of a veteran that has seen too much. It is apparent to me that just as my wife and Officers Mitchell's activities were similar many years ago as children, they would be just as similar today. As an officer of the law, Jeffery Mitchell sometimes cared for down and out Veterans that he encountered on the street. Veterans living on the street or sleeping in dumpsters all have similar mental problems. That's exactly where I would be at this moment were it not for my wife. She forces me to look through her eyes and to see things differently.

Reality has always been hard for me because I never really see it unless she points it out for me. When she says something is real, I take that as gospel. When

she and her close friends tell me that Jeffery Mitchell was a good person, I believe them. There is no way that I could do what Jeffery Mitchell did for a living and I don't think that many could. Just as soldiers suffer trauma, so must they, but trauma is not as clear to them. They do not see an enemy. They only see people — citizens with problems that have gotten out of control. We can only see their trauma when an officer looses his or her life in the performance of their duties. It knocks us to our knees. In a sense it forces us, you and me, to see things as my wife sees them all the time. Like an officer of the law, she can see with a distinction what is right and what is wrong. People like her are easy to deal with. Their behavior is predictable.

I could not even imagine what it's like to deal with unpredictable behavior on a daily basis nor, I think, could you. Two years in Vietnam was more than I could handle and I can see clearly now that Jeffery Mitchell was in a warlike situation most of his adult life, but I don't think that he saw it that way. He wasn't fighting a war, he was trying to stop the war from starting and just for a moment he was outnumbered. It is that very fact that has personally connected you to this officer of the law that was killed in the line of duty.

DONALD K. SANDERS

Ecology vs. ideology

Dear Editor,

It is with a heavy keyboard that I write today, since another Winters icon has passed on from our Earthly existence. I am sad for the families and they have my condolences. I hope the environmental and social betterment seeds that Mr. Rominger and Mrs. Marion planted will now grow with them not present here to tend them. Hopefully they have fallen in various plots of "fertile soil" to grow tall and strong in their honor and memory.

For myself, their words and acts of wisdom and kindness have inspired me and continue to do so even though their voices are now silent. And my latest inspiration from them is this: In order to change our community, our state, our country for the better, I believe we have to act in a manner as those at home during World War II did. We need to be more imaginative, creative, dedicated and willing to take chances on ideas and different technologies to do whatever we can here at home to support our men and women fighting abroad and bring them back home.

Whether that means you recycle, reuse, reduce your overall consumption, generate energy on your

own, grow your own food, etc., the attitude of helping our soldiers with their mission abroad by doing whatever you can do here is essential to our future peace and prosperity, and the rest of the world's too. We need to lead in a new way that shows the rest of the world the best we can be at our core character and values, not superficially as Hollywood would lead us to believe.

Perhaps the Jehovah Witnesses' latest flier that was recently dropped off in my neighborhood has got it right. Perhaps it's time for the end of ideologies and religions that seem to be the reason why people fight, along with the military-industrial complex that Ike Eisenhower warned everyone about, which seems to have become a driving force in our fragile world. Maybe a religion based in the simple truths of green is good, that love is greater than fear, to ponder grace in all we do, and respect each compassionate objector's opinion could work better than what's happening now. Because in the long run, the world will not be divided by the ideologies of "right" and "left", "red" states vs. "blue" states, "your" religion vs. "my" religion, but by those who accept ecological limits and those who don't, and those who respect other lives/cultures, and those who don't.

Vote smart, and vote for the future of your children.

JON TICE

Proposition 90 a dangerous sham

Dear Editor,

There are lots of propositions that come before the public, some good, some bad. There is one this time that needs to be exposed as a dangerous sham. It is Proposition 90.

It comes to us in the form of "anti-condemnation" legislation. It proposes to give control back to the

people. It does just the opposite. Yes, there have been some abuses of condemnation of private land for public use, and there is probably some need to strengthen the laws that protect private property rights, but Proposition 90 is not the answer!

Under Proposition 90, we can no longer regulate overdevelopment. Developers will be presumed to have the right to build out under the highest, most valuable and densest use possible, and they could sue if any legislative body stands in their way.

Under Prop. 90, a landowner could sue seeking compensation if a county restricts development to 500 homes for traffic or environmental concerns when the landowner is seeking approval for 750 homes. The city and its taxpayers could be forced to pay for the value of the land as though the remaining 250 homes were built.

Under Prop. 90, the owner of a bar or nightclub could sue a city and its taxpayers seeking compensation if the city restricts hours of operation to conform to a local noise ordinance.

In a city like Winters, we could be sued by a developer for not developing, and then if we DO grant development, we could be sued because of the perceived loss of property value by the adjacent homeowners. It is a no-win proposition, except for the developers.

A coalition of more than 200 diverse groups has come together to oppose this harmful measure, including the League of Woman Voters of California, California Small Business Association, The Nature Conservancy, California Teachers Association, California Professional Firefighters, the California NAACP, League of California Homeowners, the California Chamber of Commerce, and the California Labor Federation to name a few. Please consider Prop. 90 carefully.

WOODY FRIDAE

Time to nominate outstanding citizens for Chamber honors

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 Community Center on Saturday, Jan. 20.

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

ment 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.

Send nominations to Dan Maguire, executive director for the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Indicate which award the nomination is for, and include your name and phone number.

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 Community Center. The office is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Getting married? Just had a baby?
Announce it in the Express — it's free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance or send
information to news@wintersexpress.com

PLANNERS

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tastefully done” and involves taking out a planter box with nothing growing in it. He said the proposed changes at 31 Main Street were small and mainly consisted of restoring the front and cleaning the brick wall along the side of the building that faces the vacant lot.

Planner Joe Tramontana asked what colors are to be used at the 12 and 14 Main Street sites. Sokolow said that we have gone through a period of avoiding discussing colors for design review, but that was for residential applications.

Commissioner Wade Cowan said colors are important and there should be more

than one color to fit historical color schemes.

Sokolow suggested that more than one color be required for the approval.

“I agree with Wade,” said commissioner Jack Graf. “Now that we’ve been anointed as the historical commission, we should ask to see some colors. I would like to see the palette.”

Aaron Drumright, owner of the Halau Hula Studio at First Street and Main Street, asked for clarification of what permission he needed to repaint the side of the building the same color as existing. He said Theresa Sackett told him he would need to return the color to the historic color.

Sokolow said that he was unsure if the requirement turned the corner

onto First Street or only applied to buildings facing Main street.

The planning commission/historical preservation commission voted unanimously to approve the historical preservation permits with the requirement that at least three colors or shades be used.

Site plan for garage

The commission held a public hearing to consider the site plan approval requested by Don and Diane Jordan for a large detached garage behind their home at 718 Hemenway St. Sokolow said the building was to be 1440 square feet and that buildings larger than 500 square feet are required to receive planning commission approval. He said the structure would be largely obscured by the

home in front.

Don Jordan, who had removed himself as planning commissioner, said the building will be just under fifteen feet high, and will have a flat roof. Asked about the flat roof, he explained that a pitched roof would have lower eaves because of city height restrictions. The flat roof allowed the structure to accommodate a large mobile home.

Cowan asked if the stucco of the garage would match the house. Jordan replied yes.

“I just got the plans today,” said neighbor Matt Brickey. “I’m looking at a huge stucco wall behind my fence. I think it would affect the value of my property. This will look like Winters Mini-Storage.”

Jordan said the lower eave of the roof would be

about five and a half feet to six feet above the six and a half foot high fence.

“The wall is an issue for me, to be honest,” responded Brickey. “This is different from what you and I talked about before.”

“What about landscaping?” asked commissioner Pierre Neu.

“It’s a five foot setback space, not a lot of room for landscaping,” said Jordan.

Sokolow suggested softening the wall with faux windows.

“We’re all good neighbors and I would like to keep it that way,” said Jordan.

“Then maybe we should give you the opportunity to do that and work it out,” said Graf. “Let’s continue the issue.”

Jordan asked that the project be approved contingent on working it out,

so he can avoid delays that will lead into the winter season.

Sokolow said they could bring it back in a week to the Oct. 30 special meeting. Neu moved and Cowan seconded and the motion carried.

Other items:

Neu expressed concern that bikes entering Railroad Avenue when they exit the old railroad bridge are a safety hazard because of the speed of traffic coming off the car bridge.

“Is there some way to slow down traffic coming off the car bridge?”

Tramontana said we are going to change the bridge, but it will take awhile. He raised his own concern that bicyclists riding on the wrong side of the street are a safety hazard.

GALLERY

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emergency appeal to the community last month, and have raised enough funds to make it through November, but donations are still desperately needed.

Auction fund-raisers are known for being profitable and massively labor intensive, and the group would like to get the auction back in operation in early 2007. Next week the group will start planning for the next auction with a bang. Supporters of the arts and friends are invited to attend the Nov. 6 kickoff party to be held at The Palms, which will include a raffle prizes and a mask contest.

“We have always found it easy to get donations for

the auction,” says Evans. “What we need most right now is volunteers. We need a chairperson, a co-chair, and helpers that can contribute time to the project. As little as two hours a month for five months will help.”

The group’s goals are threefold: to support art in the schools, offer classes and provide local visual artists a venue to show their work.

The WCA’s grander vision includes the eventual construction of a new arts center building on the site of the vacant lot next to the current gallery. The lot was purchased a few years ago by WCA supporters Valerie Whitworth and Michael Barbour, who would like the parcel to be the inception for the eventual development of the

center. Winters architect and WCA president Eric Doud has designed the building concept, which calls for multiple floors for a gallery, classrooms, two artist-in-residence studios and offices. The building will sit over a public walkway/sculpture garden that traverses the narrow lot to the future parking lots behind Main Street. It is expected to cost \$1.5 million.

Asked about an example of what the WCA could become, Evans suggests the Davis Art Center (DAC). The DAC, founded in 1959, offers over 300 art classes a year at the facility constructed at F street and Covell in 1988. It does not receive any ongoing government funding, but survives with funding from classes, memberships,

grants, donations and most notably its extremely successful annual Holiday Sale.

Evans is excited to have enlisted the talents of consultant P. J. Davis, a Dixon fundraising consultant, and is looking forward to new approaches to fundraising “and friend-raising.” Davis is a Consultant for Nonprofit Management. Davis says the dream of the building can be achieved through grants and organized fund-development programs.

“The steady income stream will also come from a strong fund-development program that will include fund raising events, direct mail campaign, grants from government and foundations, corporate giving and new ventures of partnerships in the community,” ac-

cording to Davis.

The WCA presently provides scholarships for Winters High School students to help with art school tuition. This year’s recipients are Janine Ramos and Kim Rolls. The group has distributed over \$2700 worth of scholarships in the past few years.

There are no classes currently because of insurance issues, but eight hours a week of art classes are expected to re-start in January in drawing, watercolor, beading, basket weaving and ceramics. Evans has enlisted the help of the city to provide insurance for classes through the city’s insurance provider and to help manage the registration process.

The gallery is open on Friday from 5-8 p.m., Saturday from 3-8 p.m. and

Sunday noon-2 p.m. The gallery can always use more volunteer help, and this limits the number of hours it is open to the public. The December show is more profitable for the gallery than other months and features wearable and usable art by various local artists for the holiday season.

The group is also seeking traditional sources for arts funding, including grants from regional companies like Genentech and Alza, and is applying for a Buck Foundation grant. A number of Winters area citizens and companies are “angels” (regular contributors).

To help the WCA right now, send cash donations or attend the auction project kickoff meeting on Nov. 6, 7 p.m. at The Palms.

Community

Grants support family reading programs

By DIANE CARY
Special to the Express

It's never too early to start reading to your children. Studies have shown that children whose parents read to them starting at an early age have an easier time learning to read, do better in school later on, and are more likely to enjoy reading as adults. Plus, time spent reading together builds emotional closeness between parent and child, and improves the child's vocabulary, memory, and imagination.

The Winters Friends of the Library (WFOL) has received two grants to support new and expanded family reading programs for the Winters community to encourage parents and children to read together.

Books for Babies

WFOL was awarded a First Five grant of \$2,500 from the Yolo Children and Families Commission to expand the Books for Babies program. WFOL will give a free reading package to any baby in Winters, filled with everything a baby needs to start enjoying books, including two new books for babies or young toddlers, a "Let's Read!" baby T-shirt, a one-year gift membership to Winters Friends of the Library for the whole family, an application for a Winters Library card, and more.

Over the last two years, WFOL has given out more than 100 Books for Babies packages, and they hope to double that number in the future. The packages are available in English or Spanish.

Graphic designer Rudy Garibay of Cultura Design has just created beautiful new pamphlets about the Babies Need Books program in English and Spanish, with original illustrations by Jaime Montiel; they are available at the library. To order a reading package, or if you have questions about the Books for Babies program, contact Joan Brenchley, 795-1600, or Susan Swenson, 795-3105.

Story Time

WFOL sponsors Preschool Story Time at the Winters Library every Tuesday morning from 10-10:30 a.m. Volunteer Deidre Oliver reads stories and leads fun games, crafts and songs for children aged 5 and under. The program is free and no reservations are necessary. This is a good way for people to meet other parents of small children and for children to get experience interacting in a group setting. For



Photo by Randy West

Winters Friends of the Library volunteers (from left) Carol Scianna, Joan Brenchley, Linda Springer, Sally Brown, Rebecca McNeil, Diane Cary, and Cindy Erickson assemble Books for Babies packages to send to new babies in Winters. WFOL has sent out more than 100 of the boxes during the past two years, and has just received a grant from First Five Yolo County to expand the program.

information about Story Time, call Deidre, 795-9999.

There has been a lot of interest in expanding the program to another morning and offering stories in Spanish as well as English. Recently Yolo County Librarian Mary Stephens announced that funding is available for additional library hours, probably on Wednesday mornings. The expanded hours will start as soon as the staffing can be arranged — look for an announcement in the Express.

Family Reading Program

The Friends of the Library received a grant of \$1500 from Target Corporation, through the local Vacaville store, to support reading programs for families with young children. WFOL plans to host a Family Reading Festival next spring, with free books, visits from favorite book characters, music performances, and hands-on children's activities. The Target grant will also be used to purchase a special collection of story books and books on parenting. With multiple copies of the books featured at Preschool Story Time, parents and children can follow along with the book being read and check out a copy to read again at home.

To communicate with families about the programs, WFOL will create a family reading newsletter, with announcements of coming events, book recommendations, and tips on reading to children and helping children learn to

love books and reading. For more information about the family reading programs, call Lisa Nalbhone, 795-3568.

About WFoL

The Winters Friends of the Library (WFoL) is a volunteer support group with more than 200 members whose mission is to promote literacy, foster a love of learning, celebrate our cultural diversity, and encourage community involvement in the library and its programs. Members volunteer at the library, organize programs and events, and raise funds to keep the library open extra hours and purchase books and supplies.

In addition to family reading programs, WFOL sponsors free public programs including readings by local authors, summer concerts at the Gazebo, book discussion groups and writing workshops for children and adults, one-on-one literacy tutoring, the Winters Tales oral history project, and Winters Shakespeare Workshop, a summer theater program for high school students. WFOL is working with the Yolo County Library, the city of Winters, and the Winters School District to raise funds for a new library building to be located at Winters High School.

New members and volunteers are always welcome. For more information about the Friends of the Library or to volunteer, call Carol Scianna, 795-1934.

Demos to show film on Iraq

The Winters and Woodland Democratic Clubs will be showing Robert Greenwald's newest documentary "Iraq for Sale" on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m., in the Blanchard Room at the Davis Library, 315 E. 14th Street.

"Iraq for Sale" is "the story of what happens to everyday

Americans when corporations go to war" and "it uncovers the connections between private corporations making a killing in Iraq and the decision makers who allow them to do so."

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 795-3382.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
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HISPANOS

La Muerte esta de fiesta en Winters

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

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

Estas tradiciones culturales se han seguido conservando con el paso del tiempo, gracias a la religión y fervor de la gente, han ido pasando de generación en generación, a pesar de que existe el peligro de desvirtuarse debido a la influencia de costumbres extranjeras.

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

Un día típico por lo general es la visita a los cementerios para visitar familiares y amigos que se han ido antes, es un día lleno de flores por todos lados, y ese colorido y variedad de flores ayuda para que el mismo día brille más. Dependiendo de la región de donde uno es, en los cementerios la gente lleva comida como ofrenda al muerto, le llevan cigarrillos y bebidas alcohólicas. Es mas bien un tiempo para socializar y recordar anécdotas de las personas que ya fallecieron, a pesar de la tristeza que significa una visita a un cementerio, en este día uno reconoce el ciclo de la vida, que para morir nacimos.

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

Pero si están interesados en conocer un poco mas de estas tradiciones mexicanas, estudiantes de la High School, Middle School Y Waggoner compartirán algo de lo que ellos han aprendido acerca de la celebración día de los muertos, ellos estarán el Sábado 4 de noviembre de las 12 de mediodía hasta las 5pm. En el Pocket Park que esta localizado en Main St. A un lado del Centro para las Artes de Winters. Los invitamos para que recuerden nuestra cultura, y que a pesar de que vivimos en otro país, debemos siempre tratar de mantener nuestras tradiciones, porque ellas son nuestra identidad. Están todos invitados.

Nada Positivo

Cuando muchos quisieran que esta guerra terminara, especialmente los familiares de los que están en servicio, parece que ese día sigue muy lejos. La próxima semana que salga la gente a votar, nos daremos cuenta si todavía siguen apoyando a los republicanos y la guerra. Yo nunca he sabido de alguna guerra que se diga que fue buena, todas las guerras en determinado momento de la historia del mundo han triado destrucción y muerte, claro siempre en una pelea de dos hay un ganador y un perdedor. Y esta guerra en Irak no es la excepción, para mí es una muestra de que este país ha fallado.

Como les decía en una guerra hay ganadores y perdedores, pero sabemos bien que nadie gana, por ejemplo Estados Unidos no ha ganado nada, al contrario ha perdido muchas vidas humanas, la mayoría jóvenes, ni que decir de Irak, allí ha habido muchas muertes, no sabemos cuantas, ¿o acaso nos importa? Nos debe importar, porque son seres humanos, que han tenido la mala suerte de haber nacido en una región que siempre esta en problemas bélicos. Pongan atención a los políticos y militares norteamericanos cuando hablan de los civiles muertos en Irak. No se nota ninguna pena o culpa en sus expresiones. Dan cifras de muertos como si se tratara de maniquíes o muñecos de trapo. En otras palabras: da la impresión que no les importa, que las únicas muertes que cuentan son las de soldados estadounidenses. Y ya.

Lo que sabemos es que nunca sabremos las cifras exactas de los civiles muertos, lo único que sabemos que esta guerra ha cambiado la vida de los habitantes de Irak, que nada tenía que ver con Saddam Hussein, ni con los americanos.

A pesar de todo lo que nos diga la Casa Blanca seguimos tan inseguros o

más inseguros que antes, esto no lo podemos medir, pero siempre estamos esperando el próximo golpe de los terroristas, así que lejos de reducir los riesgos de ataques terrorista, estos riesgos han aumentado. Desafortunadamente lo que esta guerra ha triado han sido mas personas que ahora tienen resentimiento contra los Estados Unidos por la presencia de los americanos en territorio musulmán, y esto ha aumentado en numero de seguidores de la llamada guerra santa contra Estados Unidos.

Cuanta razón tenía el presidente de Francia cuando antes de la guerra predijo que la operación militar solo iba a traer mas antiamericanismo, y tuvo razón. Pero otra cosa negativa para Estados Unidos ha sido la imagen del defensor de los derechos humanos que se va deteriorando ante los ojos de propios y extraños. Y ahí están los abusos en las cárceles de Abu Ghraib y Guantánamo para probarlo.

Esta guerra ha costado 549 mil millones de dólares, imaginen el costo final si Estados Unidos sigue indefinidamente ahí. Pero ni la guerra ni el costo económico, han hecho de Irak una democracia, al contrario tenemos a Irak al borde de una guerra civil, y con regiones cada vez mas divididas, y no se vislumbra un proceso democrático ni a corto ni a largo plazo. Y aún hay guerra para rato. El ejército de Estados Unidos acaba de anunciar que mantendrá el mismo número de tropas en Irak (140,000) al menos hasta el 2010.

Con las elecciones a la vuelta de la esquina, la Casa Blanca nos esta tratando de presentar la guerra como algo positivo, pero recuerden ninguna guerra es buena. Los votantes decidirán si siguen apoyando la guerra o no.

¿Un cambio?

Las elecciones del próximo martes 7 de noviembre, pudiera ser el momento de un cambio radical que daría a los demócratas el control de al menos una de las cámaras. Si esto ocurriera la legislatura estaría en manos de la oposición, la cual creo traería muchos cambios en la política interna y externa, y tal ves un cambio en la forma de abordar los problemas domésticos de los cuales venimos padeciendo desde que Bush esta en el poder.

Por un lado, las esperanzas de muchos demócratas y otros adversarios del presidente George W. Bush están en que la combinación de escándalos y problemas, en lo que algunos llaman “la perfecta tormenta política”, llevará a los republicanos a perder entre 15 y 30 escaños en la Cámara de Representantes y tal vez seis o siete en el Senado.

Pero eso está por verse. Los republicanos están ahora ocupados en agitar a su base, entusiasmalla o atemorizarla lo suficiente como para que asista a las urnas y evitar que “los liberales” se apoderen de la agenda nacional y saboteen la guerra contra el terror o eleven impuestos o concedan una “amnistía” a millones de residentes ilegales o inicien “investigaciones políticas” contra el gobierno del presidente George W. Bush.

Casi tan malo, “los liberales” pueden recuperar la fuerza para imponer soluciones federales a municipios y estados o incluso impulsar el mantenimiento de una educación laica o detener la erosión del derecho al aborto. Para los

republicanos y su base es una cuestión de defensa de ganancias y del rumbo en que han puesto a Estados Unidos en los últimos años.

Los demócratas tratan de aprovechar la impopularidad de la guerra en Irak y los enormes despropósitos y arrogancias con que se asumió la ocupación del país, los costos en que se ha incurrido, los favores fiscales que la mayoría republicana ha otorgado a grandes empresas y a los ricos; lo que llaman “la guerra contra los pobres” y los problemas de la economía de EU, la erosión de derechos civiles y políticos...

En favor de los republicanos juegan factores importantes, como el temor de que un aflojamiento en la guerra contra el terror se traduzca en mayores ataques contra este país, la convicción de que no pueden abandonar Irak a su suerte y menos dejar de respaldar a los soldados que ya combaten allá y, en muchos casos, la convicción de que si bien el Congreso en general ha fallado al país, el diputado local, el senador del estado, no ha dejado de beneficiar al distrito y a la entidad con fondos públicos. Pero por ahora no hay certidumbre de que un cambio masivo sea seguro y que de ocurrir implique grandes cambios en política exterior. Esperaremos los resultados y seguiremos de cerca todo lo que se pueda venir para nosotros los hispanos, esperemos que quien salga electo o quien tenga el control de las cámaras legislativas, pueda y quiera resolver el problema migratorio.

Programa Paisano

Viene fin de año, y muchos paisanos estarán emprendiendo el esperado regreso a casa, para disfrutar la Navidad y año nuevo en México, pero si usted piensa viajar, infórmese de sus derechos. El gobierno de México presento la semana pasada la guía Paisano 2006-2007, la cual nos explica los requisitos para ingresar equipaje, mercancías o vehículos y se informa sobre la lista de artículos prohibidos.

Ya sea que viajen por vía terrestre o por transporte aéreo, cada pasajero puede llevar en su equipaje personal mercancía por un valor no superior a los 300 dólares. En el caso de los viajeros por tierra, esta cifra normalmente es de 50 dólares, pero del 20 de noviembre de 2006 al 8 de enero de 2007 será de 300 dólares, similar a la permitida cuando se viaja en avión.

Si desea llevar a México mercancía con un valor superior a esta cantidad, deberá declararla a la autoridad aduanal y pagar el impuesto correspondiente al 15% de su valor, por lo cual es recomendable que lleve también las notas o facturas de dicha mercancía.

Las facilidades que otorga el Programa Paisano sólo son aplicables a ciudadanos mexicanos, por lo es recomendable que quienes tienen la doble ciudadanía tramiten un pasaporte mexicano o una matricula consular que les permita acreditarse como mexicanos y entrar de esa manera al país. Se puede obtener más información sobre la Guía Paisano, las mercancías permitidas y prohibidas, la importación temporal de vehículos y otras dudas relacionadas con el tema, así como realizar denuncias por abuso de autoridades, al 1 (877) 210-9469 o en el sitio de internet de la embajada de México aquí en los Estados Unidos.

Entertainment

Cast rehearsing for opening of 'Peter Pan'

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

The Winters Theatre Company's production of "Peter Pan," which opens in mid-November, is real family entertainment. The story of the boy who never grew up and his adventures in Neverland will please everyone, from pre-schoolers to their grandparents. It is also a family play for members of the cast and crew. Not only are parents helping back stage, but several are appearing on stage in featured roles with their children.

The youngest cast member, 7 year old Sarah Simons, who portrays Michael Darling, is already a seasoned performer with seven previous plays to her credit. Her mother Shanna Simons is making her acting debut in the dual roles of Nana and a pirate. Both mother and daughter enjoy the experience of being on stage together.

Olivia Orosco, a lost boy in the cast, had a featured role in last year's production of "A Christmas Story," and her father Rodney played the crafty servant Nicola in "Arms and the Man," WTC's spring production. Rodney plays a pirate in this show, and this father-daughter team, cast in adversarial roles, are having a good time challenging each other on stage.

Eighth grade student Tyler Tufts, who portrays the lost boy Toodler, is joined on stage by his father Stan Tufts, a Neverland pirate. Stan explains that he was "shanghaied" into his role when he brought his son to rehearsal. The lost boys and the pirates are "mortal enemies," and the youngsters seems to enjoy the verbal and physical altercations with their parents, and having the on stage challenges sanctioned by the script.

This play includes cast members of all ages and stage experience. Middle school students Christyna Lopez and Abby Stimson are both cast as Indians. Christyna, who was previously cast as the genie in the school production of "Alladin," says that she enjoys community theater and "really loves seeing everybody improve."

UCD student Kelly Fleischmann, a pirate, has appeared in various area acting companies and performed in "Grease" and "Dracula." Sierra Freckman, a high school student, previously portrayed a page in Shakespeare in the Park's "As You Like It," and appeared in the "Wizard of Oz." Sierra, when asked to comment on her role in "Peter Pan" said, "Another play, another boy's part."

Since "Peter Pan" deals with boyhood's adventures, there are few roles for girls in the script. In order to give aspiring young actresses the opportunity to appear in the play, it is usual to cast some girls in male roles.

Sarah Stephens, who portrays John Darling, the oldest brother, is pleased to have a major role in the play. Emily Donlevy and Adriana Jimenez, elementary school students are also lost boys, and Andrew Gonzales, who had a major role in "A Christmas Story" joins them on stage.

Lisa Curtis, an adult cast member, portrays the dual roles of Mrs. Darling and a pirate. Lisa is making her stage debut in this production, and she enjoys "the challenge of playing two very different roles."

Second graders, middle and high school pupils, college students, parents and their children, experienced adults and those making their acting debuts all constitute the



Photo by Elliot Landes

These are some of the cast members from the play. From top left, Tyler Tufts, Sarah Simons, Sierra Freckman, Abby Stimson, Emily Jo Seminoff, Katie Hill, Bethany Pedersen. Bottom left, Adriana Jimenez, Olivia Orosco, Emily Donlevy.

cast of "Peter Pan." The WTC family members invite your family to join them in Neverland.

"Peter Pan" opens with a gala performance on Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m., and continues with

an 8 p.m. performances on Nov. 18, 24 and 25, and Dec. 1 and 2. There will be two Sunday matinee shows on Nov. 26 and Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware

and the Chamber of Commerce office in the Community Center. For more information or reservations for the Peterpan presentation just call 795-4014.

Art Auction kick-off

There will be a kick-off for an auction benefiting the Winters Center for the Arts on Monday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. at The Palms. The event features a raffle and prizes, and everyone is asked to wear or bring a mask. There will also be a mask-making activity. A mask will be selected to "unmask" the upcoming auction, which will be held in March. There will also be a prize given to the person who brings the most friends to the kickoff party.

The fund-raising goal for the Winters Center for the Arts is \$10,000.

Event benefits

"Dickens in the Valley" is a special holiday home tour to be presented by Friends of Meals On Wheels, on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This fund-raising event benefits Meals On Wheels in Yolo County, a meal program for senior citizens, and features a tour of several beautiful Woodland homes dressed in holiday splendor.

Tickets are \$25 per person, or \$20 per person in groups of 15 or more. Shuttle service between the homes will be offered. Complimentary hot coffee and holiday treats will be served.

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

Events coming up in November

Nov. 4: The California Rap- tor Center Holds Open House Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006 from 9 a.m.-2p.m., which will be having a free open house, with special presentations at 10a.m. and 12p.m. There will be a Hawk Walk which will start at the CRC gate at 8a.m. and finishes at 9a.m. For more information, call 752-9994.

Steelin' Dan



Courtesy photo
Steelin' Dan, a band that specializes in the music of Steely Dan, will perform at The Palms on Saturday, Nov. 11. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17, and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware, on online at www.palmsplayhouse.com. Tickets may also be purchased over the phone by calling 758-8058. For more information about the band, go online to www.steelindan.com.

Holiday art and craft festival planned at Crocker

Instead of fighting the mall crowds during the holiday season, consider attending this year's Holiday Art & Craft Festival at the Crocker. Running from Nov. 24-26, the festival will feature distinctive art work from 90 artists and craftspeople. The festival, which has doubled in size from last year's event, will include a cafe and seating area by Gold Rush Grille.

Unique and one-of-a-kind gifts will make an impression on friends and family this holiday season. Winters residents Sharon Bloom and Deborah Muller will be featured in the festival. Bloom will be sharing her exquisite ceramic jewelry and artwork, and Deborah Muller her beautiful dolls.

Visitors will discover a variety of items at a range of prices, including jewelry, gourmet food, ceramics and pottery, painting and water-

color, cards and ornaments: just add wrapping paper and you have a recipe for holiday success with everyone on your shopping list. Children and the young at heart can also have their picture taken with a Victorian Santa.

The festival opens on Friday and runs from 5:30-9 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members receive free admission. Admission is half off the price of regular admission for non-members and includes access to museum exhibits.

The Crocker Art Museum was founded in 1885 and continues as the leading art institution for the California Capital Region and Central Valley. The Museum offers a diverse spectrum of special exhibitions, events and programs to augment its collections of Californian, European and Asian artworks. The Crocker

is located at 216 O Street in downtown Sacramento. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday; Thursday until 9

p.m.

For more information on exhibits and events call (916) 264-5423 or visit crockerartmuseum.org.

BIRD

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onto their life lists.

When they first saw the little juvenile male, Sterling, 46, and Terrill, 53, were standing alongside the creek, yellows leaves floating past on green water. They were touring the county with Maria Wong, executive director of the joint powers authority crafting the county's federal and state habitat plans, and Cori Mustin of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who specializes in such plans.

Sterling and Terrill, meanwhile, work for H.T. Harvey and Associates, a San Jose ecological consulting firm. Terrill serves as the company's vice president; Sterling, who lives in Woodland, works out of its Davis office.

Then came the flash of white.

Once he recognized the bird, Sterling, disbelieving, uttered his share of expletives.

"He was speaking in tongues," teased Terrill.

They had good reason to be excited. Only a handful species of Siberian land birds had ever been seen in California, and those turned up at places like Point Reyes or the Farallon Islands — not 50 miles inland.

"It's almost like the Holy Grail for a birder to find a Siberian land bird," Sterling said. "To find it here is totally unexpected. It's more than a needle in a haystack. There's no way anyone could have predicted finding a Siberian bird here. It's really wild.

Ficedula albicilla is a small bird. Males grow to about 4 1/2 inches long and weigh less than four tea bags.

The species lives among Siberia's spruce, firs, birch and aspens (taiga is the Russian word for boreal forest) from June through most of August. They winter in south and southeast Asia. Taiga flycatchers were recently declared a species separate from their European relatives, red-breasted flycatchers.

At a year old, distinctions between male taiga flycatchers and red-breasted flycatchers become easier to come by. That's when the Asian bird begins taking on a smudge of red surrounded by gray at its neck, while the Europeans grow red lower on their chests. They also sing different songs.

Sterling and Terrill could confirm the identity of the bird on Putah Creek by the white tips to innermost flight feathers on its wing, black feathers covering the base of the top of the tail, its mostly black bill and a lack of brown on its breast, throat and belly feathers.

Terrill, who wrote his

doctoral thesis on migration, said the flycatchers travel at night, following the stars and the earth's magnetic fields. Researchers are still puzzling out why individual birds become vagrants. One or two genes that aren't just so, it seems, may point a bird's internal compass the wrong way.

"The odds are against the little male on Putah Creek finding his way home," Terrill said. "But we do know there is an element of learning to migration, so it is possible.

On Wednesday afternoon, the flycatcher turned the creek into his personal buffet, using his stopover to build up body fat for the flight ahead. The bird perched, flicking his tail up. Sterling pressed the shutter on his camera. The growing cluster of birders watched as the bird flitted over the water, snatching midges from the air, fed on wild grapes, foraged for insects in the willows. The bird did its work quietly, save giving a faint tick now and again.

Since 1997, regular bird counts along Putah Creek have found about 190 species, many more than had been previously known to live here. Though the appearance of this particular bird amounts to a freak occurrence here, it says a lot about the habitat value of these riparian areas — they really attract migrating land birds, Terrill said.

"Even though this is a really rare case, that's why it was here."

On Thursday, dozens of birders from around the state turned up with binoculars, spotting scopes and arm-long camera lenses. Cars filled the parking area and lined the sides of winding, two-lane Highway 128. By late morning, the scene had the warmth of a family reunion, the hush of a golf gallery.

The birders kept looking, hopeful. There's a fox sparrow, a winter wren, a cedar waxwing. No flycatcher. Sterling held court next to his dusty Subaru. Friends eased up, nudging him to retell his story.

Joan Humphrey, a freelance field biologist from Davis, could place herself among the lucky ones who'd seen the bird. In years of birding (she's gleefully cagey about her age), she's logged just over 300 species seen in Yolo County alone. The taiga flycatcher is vying for the top of her list.

"It was pretty wonderful. I've been here a long time, and I don't know that I've ever hit a triple — getting a (new species to add to my) life, state and county (lists) in one. I'm going to be smiling for a while."

Also keeping watch: 70-year-old Guy McCaskie, a

semi-retired construction company vice president known as the father of California birding. McCaskie's admirers credit him with introducing the British style of birding — systematically searching for rare birds, paying careful attention to detail when identifying them — when he moved to California from Scotland in 1957. He's also known for being the first to spot a number of species in the state — including, about a decade ago at Point Loma, a Siberian land bird called a little bunting.

McCaskie, for whom San Diego County has named a park, wore a cap stitched with the number of species he's seen in the state. It reads "600 club." The joke being, he's its only member.

He and three other Southern California friends drove all night for the chance to lay eyes on the taiga flycatcher. McCaskie said that the species had, on a few occasions, been recorded on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea and the outer Aleutian Islands. But finding it — or any vagrant Siberian bird — in California so far inland?

"Unheard of. It's almost unbelievable," he said, "except they got very nice photographs."

Were he to see the bird himself, he said, it would rank among the most special experiences of his birding life — if not the top.

At one point Thursday, the birders began hustling west. Did someone see it? someone asked.

"Yes," a woman s voice answered.

McCaskie, in tall rubber boots, broke into a determined trot. The birders gathered into a small opening along the bank, their binoculars turning this way and that like big glass eyes. One man shielded the sun from the display on his digital camera, showing Sterling a light-colored blur. Sterling examined it, but said he couldn't tell what it was.

Without new birds to count, one man began ticking off the counties represented by people there. He hit double digits.

"Wait a minute, wait a minute," a woman said. Then: "No, that's a hermet thrush."

Afternoon came and went. The flycatcher didn't show itself. Perhaps it had continued its off-course journey, thousands of miles from home. For McCaskie, species No. 601 would have to wait just a while longer. Sterling and Terrill could savor a moment from a day earlier, a time when the light began fading and the little flycatcher called softly as it settled into a tangle to roost.

Senior Citizens Club plans potluck

By MARGE SEBASTIAN
Special to the Express

The first meeting of the fall was held on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Saint Anthony Parish Hall. The club had a very good turn out and the potluck lunch was great. Marie Heilman did the cooking and donated a turkey for the potluck and others brought dishes to share.

After the potluck the group played Bingo for the Brown Bag prizes and

everyone had a good time seeing what the winners got. Dorothy Becker donated the Bingo prizes and some of the drawing gifts. Marge Sebastian and Sheri Ail Toro also donated drawing gift prizes.

Anyone who has borrowed some of the group's medical equipment and no long needs it, is asked to return it, because people from time to time do ask for things. Call Dorothy, 795-2536, or

Marge, 795-2228, to make arrangements to return things. Also, anyone with equipment such as bath seats and wheelchairs that are no longer needed you can donate these things.

The next meeting and potluck will be on Wednesday, Nov. 8, and will be a Thanksgiving feast. Bring a favorite dish to share. After the potluck the group will play Bingo for the Brown Bag prizes.

NEW

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East Bay for many years, been visiting spas and trade shows in preparation for her new venture. She is in the process of ordering a \$26,000 spa capsule, a unit that provides shower, steam, hydrotherapy and aromatherapy.

Despite some construction delays, Weill is looking to open for business later this year. She anticipates having six to eight employees in the 2,000 square foot space and being open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Just to the right of Aura Day Spa, Classic Video has closed its doors after nearly 10 years in business. The video rental store is the creation of Michael Barbour and Valerie Whitworth, Winters residents who have been active in supporting the arts in many different ways, including support for the Winters Participation Gallery and the Winters Theater Company.

The seed for the business was a collection of videos Whitworth purchased that included many older classics. During the years, Whitworth and Barbour experimented with alternate offerings, including books and magazines. They had a

RABIES

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it.

If your cat or dog has captured or killed a bat, safely contain the bat and contact the Health Department or Animal Services. Always keep rabies vaccinations for your dogs and cats and other animals up to date.

If rabies shot records are not up to date, quarantine of the biting animal or testing of the brain tissue is the only means of determining whether or not an animal is rabid.

"These measures are

necessary for determining if medical treatment of the victim is warranted," said Dr. Bette Hinton, Yolo County Health Officer. "If a person has been exposed to rabies, early medical treatment is critical. Once symptoms of rabies are observed in a human or animal, treatment is of no use and the disease becomes fatal."

If you are bitten or scratched by a wild or domestic animal, promptly contact the Health Department or Animal Services. If the animal is loose or stray, it is important to immediately contain the biting animal. An-

imal Control is trained to contain the animal. Do not try to contain the animal unless you can do so without damage or injury to yourself.

In Yolo County, report bites by dogs, cats, pets, domestic stock or wild animals to Yolo County Environmental Health, 666-8646 during business hours, or for evenings and weekends 666-8900. Yolo County Animal Services can be reached at 668-5287.

For more information about bats, visit the health department web site, <http://www.yolocounty.org/org/Health/bulletins/bats.asp>

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Flu shot clinic planned on in Winters Friday, Nov. 3

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.

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Warriors fall to Sutter

◆ Warriors, Pirates meet Friday, fight for playoff spot.

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Warriors played host to the Sutter Huskies on Friday, Oct. 27, at Dr. Sellers Field but didn't have the game they expected as the Huskies shut them out 34-0. The Warriors came out in the first quarter hitting hard and playing good defense and held the Huskies to just a 6-0 lead, but that didn't last long.

Maybe it was adjustments made on the visiting side or maybe it was the fact that all 19 players on the Warriors sideline just wore down after playing both sides of the ball against a 64-man roster. Either way the

Huskies moved the ball at will late in the game and came out on top.

"We had some crucial penalties that put us in third and long situations and that hurt us," said coach Brad Burton.

Offensively, the Warriors were led by Nick Hedrick who had 147 all purpose yards. Hedrick rushed for 60 yards on 13 carries and caught a pass for 14 yards. Nathanael Lucero carried the ball 11 times for 41 yards, while Johnny Lucero had 14 yards on three carries and caught a six-yard pass. Damon Miles completed two of 11 passes for 20 yards for the Warriors.

The Warriors will host Wheatland on Friday, Nov. 3, at Dr. Sellers Field in their last regular season game. The Warriors and the Pirates are both fighting for a playoff spot. As it stands

now, the Warriors are number six in the standings. If the Warriors win they are in. If they lose their season is over.

The seniors on the team have already let it be known that they don't want their high school football career to end this week.

"All I want is for everybody on the team to play their best game," said co-captain Hedrick. "I don't want to be on the field with anybody playing less than 100 percent."

"I've been playing football with some of you guys for 10 years," said co-captain Nathanael Lucero. "And I'm not ready to give it up now. Play every down like it's your last."

"Don't have any regrets," co-captain Curtis Holabird told the team. "Leave it all on the field."

JVs let Sutter slip away

By ERIC LUCERO
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The Winters High School JV football team played an outstanding game against the visiting Sutter Huskies last Friday, Oct. 27, despite suffering a disappointing 28-6 loss. The Warriors trailed just 14-6 with six minutes remaining in the game before they allowed the Huskies to put two more scores on the board.

"The score really doesn't reflect how the game went," said coach Daniel Ward. "We were inside their 10-yard line three different times and failed to get in the end zone on all three attempts. We fumbled once, had a penalty that moved us back and didn't convert on a pass attempt that was open."

Both teams entered the game fighting for a championship with 3-0 records. Winters knew the Huskies would be a tough opponent since they carry an 18-0

high school record. In addition, the Warriors are without three two way starters and lost two more in the third quarter. But coach Ward refused to dwell on why they lost and focused on how to win the game.

"We have definitely taken a hit on losing key players," said Ward. "But honestly I think it has made us a better all around team. This team could have easily quit on their season three weeks ago but each week somebody else steps up and fills in the gaps."

"I seriously don't think Sutter could have beat us with our whole team healthy but at the same time I couldn't be more proud of these guys for continuing to fight through adversity."

Max Mariani put the Warriors on the board in the first half when he ran it in from seven yards out. Mariani finished with 37 yards on 11 carries and a

touchdown. Patrick Kuehn rushed 17 times for 80 yards, caught two passes for 35 yards and completed one for two passes for 23 yards.

"Those were hard-earned yards," said Ward. "Patrick continues to be a work horse every week."

Kyle Toblar completed five of 10 passes for 88 yards.

"Kyle had a great game," said Ward. "He made good decision and hit the right receivers." Ray McIntire caught 3 passes for 66 yards and Cody Shafer caught 1 pass for 10 yards.

Defensively, the Warriors played a solid game and for most of the game controlled a very good offensive team. The Warriors defense was led by Aaron Geerts with 5.5 tackles.

"Aaron has been unbelievable," Ward said. "He had a great all around game for us again."

Warriors down Las Plumas, fall to Sutter

By LAURA LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team beat Las Plumas in Butte View League action on Tuesday, Oct. 24, three games to one in a rematch from a 3-1 loss on Oct. 5. The Warriors started strong with a 25-8 victory in game one but then had their hands full the rest of the match.

Las Plumas made it tough for the Warriors in game two but the Warriors were able to hold on to a 25-23 victory. Game three was a dog fight that the Thunderbirds came out on top of with a 27-25 victory over the Warriors to force a fourth game. Once again it was a close one but the Warriors prevailed and beat the Thunderbirds 25-22.

On Thursday, Oct. 26, the Warriors played powerhouse Sutter and lost 3-0. Winters had their best score in game one 25-11, then lost 25-7 and 25-10.

The Warriors play Wheatland in their last game of the season on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Winters High School gym.



Photo by Laura Lucero

Arlett Chavez goes for a hit during a previous home game. The girls have been having a hard season but have been working hard to improve.

Junior Warrior Midgets play Saturday

The Winters Junior Warrior Midgets will play on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m. at the Dr. Sellers Field. The Midgets are the only undefeated team the Nor Cal Federation Division II football. They had a bye their first week and will play the Orland Aztec's in the second round of playoffs.

The Winters Midgets have eight wins and no

losses, while Orland has seven wins and two losses. Orland played the Woodland Patriots in the first round beating them 34-6. The Winters Junior War-

rior Football Association invites everyone in the community to come and support the Midgets, and wear their Winters Warrior colors.

De Los Santos wins grid contest

It was a tough week for entrants in the Winters Merchants Football Contest. Justine De Los Santos picked 20 winners out of 28 games to take the \$30 first place check. Chris Gertz finished in the money again with 19 correct and is waiting at his mailbox for his \$15 check.

Manuel Gomez also had 19 correct, but guessed too high on the Georgia, Florida total score. Georgia won 21-14, for a total of 35 points. Gertz picked 45 while Gomez thought the teams would score 56.

In a week of upsets, Peggy Kelly had 18 right as did Mason Hurst, every-

one else had 17 or less. Past winner Tom George was indicative of how hard this week was. He only had 12 right, including the Pittsburgh, Oakland game which Oakland won, improving their record to 2-5.

Another contest is on page 8 of today's Express.

The last home games:

- ~The last home Football game will be this Friday, Nov. 3rd.
- ~The last home Volleyball game will be on Wednesday Nov. 1st.

GO WARRIORS!

CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Deli & Catering

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Maya Tice

Maya Tice, a freshman on the Winters High School swim team, is this week's athlete of the week. In her first year of high school competition Tice made quite an impression at the league championships, the sections and at the Masters. After qualifying through sections in division two and against division one, Tice was seeded sixth for the Masters, which was held on Saturday, Oct. 28. Tice not only qualified in the 100 backstroke, the 100 butterfly and on the 200 medley relay team, she placed fifth in both individual events against the top swimmers at the varsity level in the north section and placed seventh on the relay team. In the 100 backstroke Tice's time was 1:07.50 and 1:03 in the 100 butterfly.

FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Each Cody's Athlete of the Week receives a FREE Lunch

Schools

Wolfskill students graduate



THERE IS A FENCE that communicates physical separation, but fortunately there is a gate. The gate exists because access is welcomed, not absolutely prohibited. The gate has been used multiple times for multiple reasons.

Shortly after the school year began, Angel Ceja, a Wolfskill student, began providing support to preschool students. Specifically, Angel supervised the sandbox during activity time, assisted teachers with classroom activity preparations, played Bingo with students to help them learn their numbers and letters, assembled the preschool's new picnic tables, swept out the tricycle storage shed and cleaned the sap off the front patio twice a week.

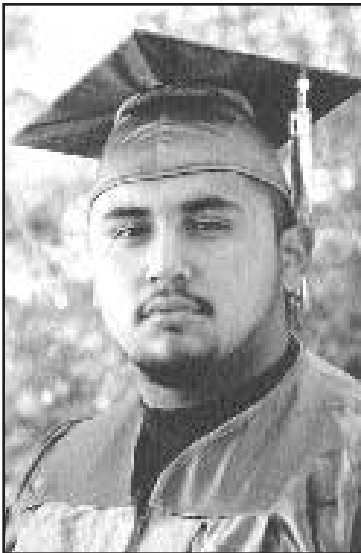
On Friday, Oct. 20, Wolfskill held its first graduation ceremony of the school year. Following the program, as graduates were being congratulated once the ceremony ended, preschool staff assisted their students in traversing through the gate and to the assembly area near the office. One by one, preschool students thanked Angel for his help and support.

Thankfully, the gate is figuratively open for more Wolfskill students to provide a valuable service to our preschool students.

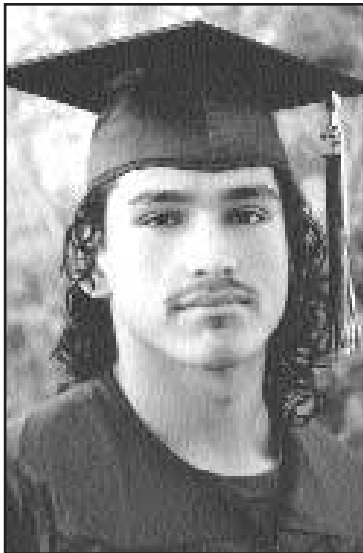
Wolfskill High School held its first graduation ceremony of the year at the school on Friday, Oct. 20, at 11:30 a.m. Approximately 80 students, staff members, district representatives, family members and friends attended the event in order to honor graduates Angel Ceja, Noe Cuevas, Jose Orozco (not in attendance), Marcos Sanchez and Javier Torres.

Emilie Simmons, Wolfskill High School principal, welcomed the guests and presented the staff, District Superintendent Dale J. Mitchell and School Board Member Mary Jo Rodolfa to the audience. Then staff members Kathy Blankenship, Gayle Derieux, Adam Hancock and Deborah Lee spoke to the assembly about each of the graduates. At the end of the final speech, the audience was invited to speak to the graduates.

At the end of the ceremony, Superintendent Mitchell spoke to the graduates and declared them officially graduated. Emilie Simmons and Dr. Mitchell presented each graduate his diploma and the ceremony was completed. Following the event, punch and cake



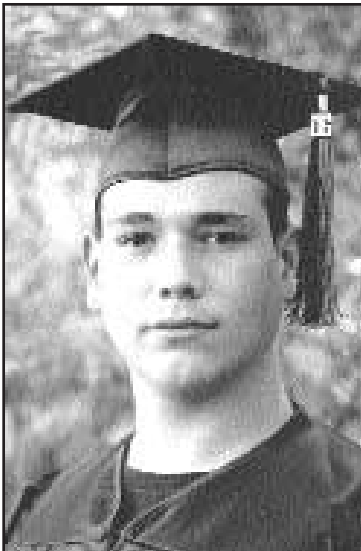
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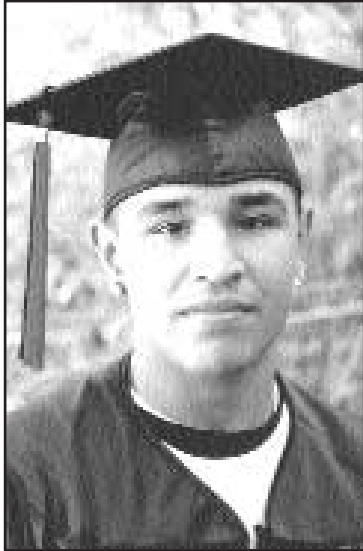
NOE CUEVAS



JOSE OROZCO



MARCOS SANCHEZ



JAVIER TORRES

were served and family pictures were taken. Angel Ceja was surprised by the entire Winters Joint

Unified School district Pre-School who filed over to congratulate him and join in the festivities.

Family wildlife day planned

Those of us who live in cities or suburbs sometimes feel like the natural world is far, far away. But really, our region is rich with wildlife, and once we learn about the life stories of local species, their behavior, and the fascinating relationships among them, we'll never look at our surroundings in the same way again.

You can learn about the wildlife of the Sacramento Valley and meet scientists who are studying local species during Family Wildlife Day at the UC Davis Arboretum on Sunday, Nov. 5. This special event brings

together researchers from several different fields who will talk about their work and show live animals, museum specimens, and some of the special equipment they use in the field.

Children and their parents can learn about bio-monitoring — how do scientists count ants? — and conservation through hands-on activities. See for yourself how researchers use a remote sensor camera to detect nocturnal creatures. Try your hand at spotting birds with binoculars. Make some insect art. Find out what you can do to support

local wildlife in your own backyard.

The event will take place from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Putah Creek Lodge on the UC Davis campus. The fee is \$5 per person or \$15 per family. There is no charge for members of Friends of the UC Davis Arboretum, and anyone may join at the door. The event is open to anyone, but the activities will be best for ages seven and older. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

Yolo homeschoolers to meet

The Yolo County Homeschoolers, a loose-knit group of inclusive Yolo County homeschooling parents, invites all homeschoolers and those interested in learning more about homeschooling to their monthly park day, planned for Thursday, Nov. 2, 1-3 p.m. at Rainbow City in Community Park, located at the corners of F Street and Covell Boulevard in Davis.

Several homeschoolers will be available to answer questions about the wide variety of homeschooling options, opportunities and experiences available. Homeschooling philosophies, understanding legal options, networking, park days, college opportunities, conferences, and local and statewide resources will be discussed. Participants can find out how to begin and

where to find the tools to navigate a personal family homeschooling adventure.

The group has a Yahoo-based email list, a monthly newsletter, the Flash (call Heather Smith, 756-4514, for a copy of the latest issue), an annual Home-school Information Night each August, weekly park days for younger families, periodic coffee nights, and a monthly park day on the first Thursday of every month, where families play and network.

To join the email lists, visit us at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/YoHoAnnounce>, <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/YoHoDiscuss> and <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/yolocoho>.

For more information call Eve Dunaway, 753-6464, or Betty Bringham, 668-6546.

4-H News: Meeting coming up

By STEFAN BLANDIN
Special to the Express

Interested in 4-H? 4-H is an organization run by the youth, for the youth. There are plenty of leadership opportunities, fun and friends. It also looks good on your resume. Registration is still open and you are welcome to join.

The Halloween party was a bash. Our Halloween committee certainly did a great job this year. Thank you to our gracious hosts, the Oltjens.

Our signups were also very successful. We have

at least ten new people, and our treasurer position was also filled. Thanks Krista Blandin.

Next meeting will be on Nov. 7, 7:00 p.m. at Saint Anthony's Parish Hall. We plan to return the record books. Remember, if you want to show an animal this spring show, you have to be at 80 per cent of all meetings.

The 4-H board would also like to remind you of the new dress code and code of conduct. This is available at 4husa.org.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. at the School District Office. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of Winters High School student Matt Catalan and parent Ben Hedrick.
- ~ Communication and reports.

Action items

- ~ Proposed 2006-07 lottery budget.
- ~ Increase in custodial staffing.
- ~ After school safety and enrichment program.
- ~ new and revised board policies and administrative regulations.
- ~ Consent agenda.

Features

Pulmonary Edema Floods Lungs With Fluid

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter, 40 years old, died. The coroner, who is not a medical doctor, said she died of pulmonary edema, because her tongue and mouth had a white covering. My heart doctor told me it was congestive heart failure. Please tell me the difference between the two. — B.L.

ANSWER: You have my sincere sympathy on the death of your daughter at such a young age.

Pulmonary edema is a flooding of the lungs with fluid. Its causes are many. Pneumonia is one cause. Inhaling a toxic, irritating gas is another. Some medicines can cause it. Inflammation of the pancreas is often accompanied by pulmonary edema.

However, the biggest cause is congestive heart failure. The heart has become so weak that it cannot empty itself of blood. Blood backs up into the lungs. The fluid part of blood seeps out of blood vessels and fills the lungs' air spaces with fluid — pulmonary edema.

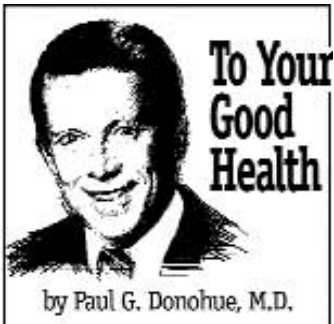
The next question is: What causes congestive heart failure? Its causes are also many. A heart attack, out-of-control high blood pressure, heart-valve problems and infections of the heart are a sample of possible causes.

I don't understand the association the coroner made between a white-coated tongue and mouth and pulmonary edema.

The congestive heart failure booklet explains the causes of and the mechanisms involved in this common medical condition. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 103W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it possible to get pneumonia from the pneumonia shot? I have heard of two people who never had pneumonia, but within two months of getting the shot came down with it and had to be hospitalized. Please comment. — J.J.

ANSWER: The pneumonia



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

shot consists of parts of the bacterial coat of the pneumococcus germ. It contains no living germ. It's impossible to catch pneumonia from the shot.

All people 65 years old and older should get this shot. Half a million people in the United States get pneumococcal pneumonia every year, and close to 7 percent of them die as a result of the infection. That's a lot of people, and most of those infections and deaths would have been prevented with the pneumonia shot.

People younger than 65 who have diabetes, kidney failure or a defective immune system also should get the shot. Some cancers make people susceptible to pneumococcal pneumonia, and people with those cancers should be immunized. That goes for people without a spleen, too.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Do pet allergies cause headaches? — V.M.

ANSWER: There are no strong links between pet allergies and headaches. You can prove a possible cause and effect by removing yourself from the pet in question and the house or apartment where the pet stays for a couple of days. If the headaches go, then you might be onto something.

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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There may be a case for impeachment



PETER DYER

WAY DOWN THERE

potentially subject to the jurisdiction of a military commission. And exactly how "inalienable" our rights such as habeas corpus really are will depend on how we may be classified by a tribunal appointed by George W. Bush or by Donald Rumsfeld.

The shocking results of the Lancet study tell us that the best estimate of civilian deaths due to the war is between 392,000 and 942,000. It estimates that 31 percent of these deaths occurred at the hands of Americans. In other words we have managed to kill well over 100,000 civilians in a country that never harmed us nor threatened to harm us. This, of course, is in addition to the deaths of over 2,800 of our fellow citizens.

President Bush and his supporters have dismissed the Lancet report as "not credible". But as the editor of Lancet, Richard Horton says, the methodology used in the study is "... tried and tested. It has been the basis for mortality estimates in war zones such as Darfur and the Congo. Interestingly, when we report figures from these countries politicians do not challenge them.... When it comes to Iraq the story is different."

David Lindorff, author and prominent investigative journalist and Barbara Olshansky, attorney and deputy director of the Center for Constitutional Rights have written a book which could show the way to provide a measure of accountability for these outrages: The Case for Impeachment: The Legal Argument for Removing President George W. Bush from Office. (Thomas Dunne Books, St. Martin's Press, New York) The authors' purpose is "...to try to lay out for examination the vast range of presidential crimes, abuses of power,

and threats to the Constitution and to the Republic."

The authors have collected and documented in methodical and convincing detail some of the president's most prominent impeachable offenses: lying to start an illegal war; the arrest and detention without charge of American citizens; violation of international treaties including the Geneva conventions and the conventions against torture; willfully ignoring or violating acts of Congress by issuing hundreds of "signing statements"; violating the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act and the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution and others. These offenses are disturbing enough individually, but in their aggregate they demonstrate an appalling and outrageous pattern of contemptuous disregard for national and international law on the part of the very person charged with preserving, protecting and defending the law.

The authors also provide a valuable historical and legal perspective of the impeachment process and make a compelling case for the impeachment, as well, of Vice President Cheney, Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld, Secretary of State Rice and Attorney General Gonzales. Although today impeachment still seems unlikely, if that changes, then "A Case for Impeachment" will be a valuable guide. And in the end it may very well prove to be prophetic.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Betzy Patrick
Occupation: Montessori Teacher
Hobby: Fixing up the home we just bought.
What's best about living in Winters: "It's a step away from the hustle and bustle of city life."
Fun fact: My secret desire is to be a writer.

— King Crossword —
Answers:
Solution time: 25 mins.

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Help Wanted

ATTENTION ALL CAREGIVERS
If you're looking for an exciting and rewarding job, with flexible hours and good pay, we invite you to join our Registry. You will become a caregiver helping the elderly and disabled live comfortably in their own home. Current salary is \$10.25/hr. and we offer free trainings. Must pass a Drug & Alcohol test, DOJ (fingerprints) and criminal background check. Call Yolo County IHSS Public Authority today at (530) 661-2676 or (800) 630-2224

Help Wanted

After School Coordinator – City of Winters, CA (Salary Range \$33.00 Per Hour)
This part-time position will be responsible for development and operation of a comprehensive, after school program (i.e. academic performance, enrichment, and/or community involvement). Schedule and implement day-to-day operations of the program. Assist in the development of youth-oriented community programs (i.e. academic performance, recreational programs, or leadership development). Help identify and evaluate children and/or families with unmet needs. Form links with businesses and community agencies to enhance support for the after school program. Bachelor's Degree in Education or related field. (May substitute relative experience on a year-to-year basis for the degree requirement.) A minimum of two years experience as an after school site coordinator; experience working with community agencies/businesses; organizing course presentations; children and families; working with diverse populations required. Experience working with community agencies/businesses and providing/organizing academic enrichment activities for school age children preferred. Must be able to read and write Spanish. Expertise with email and computer software such as Windows operating system, Microsoft Office applications. 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_per sonnel.htm EOE/ADA 39-5tc

Help Wanted

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN I / II Solano Irrigation District Wage: Tech. I: \$3,418-4,156/mo.; Tech. II: \$3,775-4,588/mo. Exc. bnfts. 2.7% @ 55, 8% District paid PERS. No Social Security deductions. Perform paraprofessional engineering of office & field work, of average to moderate difficulty & complexity, in the design, construction, inspection & maintenance of M&I potable/ non-potable delivery systems & services & agricultural irrigation services, pipelines, canals & facilities. Proficient use of Microsoft Office Suite, especially Word & Excel & the latest release of AutoCAD & Raster Design, or acquire such skills within 12 mo. of hire. Tech. II shall demonstrate proficient use of the latest release of AutoCAD at time of hire. Any combination of training, education & exp. which demonstrates possession of the knowledge & abilities stated above & the ability to perform the duties of the position. A typical qualifying entrance bkgrd. is 2 yrs. (Tech. I) or 5 yrs. (Tech. II) of increasingly responsible & diversified exp. in civil engineering field and office work, and construction inspection. 2 yrs. (Tech. I) or 3 yrs. (Tech. II) of college level training in engineering or related fields and/or equivalent combination of exp. & training. Graduation from an accredited university w/a degree in engineering may be substituted for the req'd. exp. Valid CA driver lic. w/satisfactory driving record. Application materials may be obtained at 508 Elmira Rd., Vacaville, CA 95687, by contacting the Job Hot Line at (707) 448-6847 ext. 5010 or via e-mail: personnel@sidwater.org g Visit our website at www.sidwater.org Final filing date Nov. 9, 2006 at 5p.m. EOE 40-2tp

Help Wanted

Security Immediate Positions in Fairfield, Dixon, Vacaville & Woodland• Part- Time & Full Time• Swings & Graves• Up to \$11.50/hr. Must have:
• Basic Computer Skills
• Customer Service Exp.
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Must apply at our Sacramento Office, • Monday - Friday, 8 AM - 2 PM See curritas USA 2045 Hurley Way Ste. 175 Sacramento 95825 800-339-6717 ask for Linda Brewer Fax 916-569-4552 PPO #00014827 An EOE M/F/D/V Drug Free Workplace 36-4tp

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ASST. OFFICE MGR. Vaca mfg. co. \$40,000 start sal. Signing Bonus! FULL BENEFITS Computer lit. req'd. 5 yrs. acct. exp. req'd. Fax 707/448-6045 wun0957@earthlink.net

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Construction METAL STUD FRAMERS Experience required. TA-PERS also needed. Steady, F/T work with exc. bnfts. Call (530) 795-8800. 39-4tp

Help Wanted

Maintenance Fairfield-Suisun Unified School District Maintenance Groundskeeper iMaintenance & Operations \$15.25/hr.Min. requirement: Pass District Test Apply by: 11/8 For addtl. info call: 707-399-5081

Help Wanted

TEACHER, P/T 11:30am-5:30pm, Mon.-Fri. Min. 18 ECE units. Call (707) 447-6278 Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Preschool

Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

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/admin_per sonnel.htm](http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_per sonnel.htm) EOE/ADA 39-5tc

Help Wanted

Automotive PETRILLO'S TIRE & AUTO • Line Tech w/min. 5 yrs. exp. • Tire, Brakes & Alignment Tech Salary \$16-\$18/hr. Medical/dental/vacation • P/T, Tire Sales & Service Writer. Min.3 yrs. exp. Fax: 707-452-9189 or email pgoodyr@sbcglobal.net 40-4tp

Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE PENSION ANALYST
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COMPANY PAID BENEFITS Health Plan Pension Plan Sick Leave Vacation/Holidays
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Minimum cash ad \$5.00

Minimum charge ad

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Oct. 30, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-1038

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Central Pacific Construction
34 Main St, Suite B, Winters CA 95694
Rick A Carrasco 840 Jackson Street Winters CA 95694

This business classification is: An Individual s/Rick Carrasco

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy Clerk
November 2, 9, 16, 23 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER October 16, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eligh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-979

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Thubs Up Plumbing
2632 Belmont Dr. Davis, CA 95616
Davis Lee Hall & Debe Ann Hall Davis CA 95616
This business classification is: Husband & Wife s/David Lee Hall

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy Clerk
October 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Sep. 19, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-907

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Davis Sports & Family Chiropractic, Davis Sports & Family Chiropractic Clinic, Davis Family Chiropractic, Davis Sports Chiropractic Clinic, Davis Sports Chiropractic.

2055 Anderson Road Davis CA, 95616
David Hartz 676 Equador Place Davis CA 95616
This business classification is: An Individual s/David Hartz

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy Clerk
October 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER October 25, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-1016

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: HUMM BABY! Ticket Agency
17 Priscilla Court Winters, CA 95694
P.O. BOX 828 Winters, CA 95694

Tom George 17 Priscilla Ct. Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: An Individual s/Tom George

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State of California, County of Yolo
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Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy Clerk
November 2, 9, 16, 26 2006

Notice of Probate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Winters City Council, 318 First Street (Council Chambers), Winters, California, on November 7, 2006, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the public hearing is to consider adoption of a City Ordinance, Amending Chapters 13.04 and 13.08 of the Winters Municipal Code relating to Utility Accounts.

The proposed ordinance is summarized, pursuant to California Government Code Section 36933c as follows: This ordinance will amend the City's Municipal Code to reflect the current city policy requiring all City water service and sewer service accounts to be opened, maintained, and closed by the owners of real property receiving the service.

All citizens are invited to attend the hearing or, in lieu of attendance, may present written input to the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California by 5 p.m. on November 7, 2006.

Dated: October 31, 2006
John C. Wallace, City Attorney,
City of Winters
Published November 2, 2006

Help Wanted

ASST. OFFICE MGR. Vaca mfg. co. \$40,000 start sal. Signing Bonus! FULL BENEFITS Computer lit. req'd. 5 yrs. acct. exp. req'd. Fax 707/448-6045 wun0957@earthlink.net

Sales: Prof. attitude, credit card processing. Commission w/bonus & incentives. Email resume to michael.mcguire@merchantsvc.com

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Help Wanted

Early Childhood Ed Case Worker- Universal Preschool for West Sac. PT-limited position \$35/hr, not to exceed \$9k/yr. BA in ECE, social work, educational counseling, career dev. or a related field of study. Interested parties should submit a cover letter, resume, unofficial copies of transcripts and two letters of recommendation to: First 5 Yolo, 403 Court St. Woodland, CA 95694. For full job description visit: www.yolocchildren.org 40-2tc

Help Wanted

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

Notice of Public Hearing

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WINTERS JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

There will be a public hearing at the regular Board meeting of November 16, 2006 to be held at the John Clayton Education Center, 200 Baker Street, Winters California beginning at 6:00 p.m. Copies of the School Facility Needs Analysis are available for public review at the District Office, 909 W. Grant Avenue, Winters, CA. To consider an increase in the District's Level 1 school facilities fees on residential, commercial and industrial construction projects pursuant to Government Code Section 65995, approval of a school facilities needs analysis, and adoption and implementation of Level 2 and Level 3 school facilities fees pursuant to Government Code Scetions 65995.5, 65995.7 as following:

- (1) A so-called Level 2 Fee per square foot of new residential construction within the boundaries of the District of \$3.06;
- (2) A fee per square foot of senior citizen housing, as defined by Government Code Section 659915.1(a), of \$0.42 per square foot;
- (3) A so-called Level 1 Fee per square foot of any residential construction within the boundaries of the District not subject to the fees identified in 1 or 2 above of \$2.63;
- (4) In the event the State Allocation Board is no longer approving apportionments for new construction in a cordance with Education Code section 17072.20, a so-called Level 3 Fee per square foot of new residential development at the rate of \$6.12 per square foot.
- (5) A fee per square foot of new commercial-industrial development (except "rental self-storage" development) within the boundaries of the District of \$.42 ; and
- (6) A fee per square foot of new "rental self-storage" development within boundaries of the District of \$0.05.

Certain Level 1 Fees shall be inapplicable to new residetial construction project as long as Level 2 Fees (or Level 3 fees if applicable) are in effect.

Published October 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 2006

Notice of Public Hearing

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yolo County Board of Supervisors will be conducting a public hearing on Tuesday, November 14, 2006 beginning at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland, California. The purpose of this hearing is to consider amendments to the Master Fee Resolution to establish two new Sheriff Department fees for the Animal Control and Coroner divisions.

To the extent required by Government Code Section 66016, data is available indicating the amount of cost, or estimated cost, required to provide the services for which the fees are charged.

All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting and provide any comments that they believe are appropriate. Written comments may be mailed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695. Written comments should be mailed so that they are received by November 10, 2006.

Dated: October 27, 2006
Ana Morales, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
BY: Julie Dachtler, Deputy
Published November 2, 2006

Lien Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 7th day of November 2006, at 11:00 a.m., on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA. County of Yolo, State of California, Bond# RED 1006865 the following:

Customer Gloria Marion. (Brief description of goods being sold: bicycle, sewing machine, tool box, camera's, ice chest, kitchen ware, boom box, sleeping box, misc. boxes, house hold items, table).

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items sold as is where is and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

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• Vacation, • 401K
• Employee incentives
Must apply at our Sacramento Office, • Monday - Friday, 8 AM - 2 PM See curritas USA 2045 Hurley Way Ste. 175 Sacramento 95825 800-339-6717 ask for Linda Brewer Fax 916-569-4552 PPO #00014827 An EOE M/F/D/V Drug Free Workplace 36-4tp

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Grant Writer – 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_per sonnel.htm EOE/ADA 39-5tc

LEGAL PROCESS CLERK
Sal.: \$33,069 - \$40,599 annually + exc. bnfts.
Reqs: H.S. diploma or GED or equiv. & 2 yrs of recent, increasingly responsible clerical exp., or any combination of training & exp.
Typing cert. of 35 WPM is req'd. Official appl. forms are avail. on the court's web site, www.solanocourts.com <http://www.solanocourts.com> or at 600 Union Ave., 2nd Fl., Executive Office Fairfield 39-3tp

TRAFFIC REFERENCE Salary: \$86,526 - \$105,173 annually + exc. bnfts. FFD: 11/17/2006 Reqs.: Active membership in the State Bar of California & exp. in the practice of law in Calif for not less than 5 yrs.; prior exp., as a hearing officer is highly desired. Official appl. & the supplemental questionnaire are avail. on the court's website, www.solanocourts.com <http://www.solanocourts.com> or at 600 Union Ave., 2nd Fl., Executive Office, Fairfield 39-3tp

Retail Merchandiser for Fairfield, Vacaville, Dixon & Napa, F/T. \$30+K + Bnfts. stacie@associatesolutions.com or fax 806-352-3982

FITNESS TECH, P/T Join Curves, the nation's leading fitness franchise. Exp. in fitness industry or P.E. helpful. Must be enthusiastic & self motivated Please apply at 1335 Oliver Rd., FF. 707/434-1111

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Customer Jules Damey. (Brief description of goods being sold: Honda garden tractor w/sprayer, lawn mower, blower, computer, edger, copier, printer, over head projector, desk, 2 trunks, ski poles, garden tools, file folders, duffle bag, fishing rod, misc. items).

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Customer Christee Rubio. (Brief description of goods being sold: secretary desk, headboard, 3 pk bin/drawers, laundry basket, bed frame, kitchen ware, plastic bin, toiletry items, super nintendo game box, books, speakers, boom box, vhs machine).

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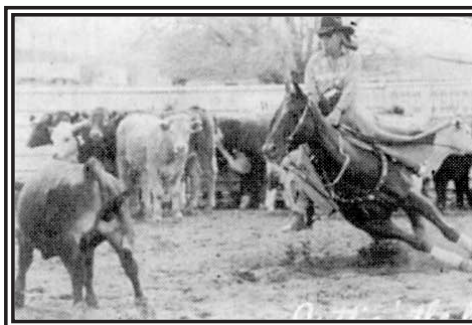
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