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Winters Express

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

Highlands project delayed

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

In a public hearing at the Oct. 30 planning commission meeting, City Manager John Donlevy presented the proposed first amendment to the Winters Highlands Development Agreement.

According to the staff report, the amendment moves the timing for the start of Phase I from September 1, 2006 to September 1, 2007. This is because of the delay caused by the Richland Communities lawsuit, according to Donlevy.

Richland Communities, which owns acreage out-

side of the city's northern boundary, brought a lawsuit last year against both the city and GBH Winters Highlands LLC, contesting the Winters Highlands project Environmental Impact Statement and the proposed sewer plant expansion. The suit was settled on August 28, allowing the Winters Highlands project to proceed after the delay.

This amendment also calls for the city to advance \$1,250,000 in funds for construction of the new Bobbie Greenwood Swimming Pool, in return for a matching letter of credit from GBH-Winters Highlands LLC, the

builder. The third part of the amendment limits to \$8,000,000 the financial obligation to GBH-Winters Highlands LLC for expansion of the waste water treatment plant.

"We'll be doing inter-fund loaning to get the funding to complete the pool construction by June 2007," said Donlevy. "There is virtually no risk to us."

Neu asked what would happen if the sewer plant costs exceed the \$8 million limit.

Community development director Dan Sokolow said the Callahan and Hudson-Ogando projects were scheduled to

contribute \$1.2 million. "A calculation is made to determine the capitalization required."

Commissioner Joe Tramountana asked if this delay would delay Callahan and Hudson-Ogando. Donlevy replied that the clock had already started for Callahan and Hudson-Ogando, and "they are already moving forward. Winters Highlands has cleared most of the environmental steps."

Jordan asked if the other projects are open-ended. Donlevy replied no.

Donlevy said the first two phases of the Winters

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Photo by Lynne Martindale

The Winters High School FFA Livestock Judging Team includes (from left) Alex Thomson, Amy Cross, Jorge Huizar and John Avellar. The team was named the reserve national champion at the 79th National FFA Convention, recently held in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Photo by Lynne Martindale

The Winters High School FFA Marketing Plan Team includes (from left) Jesse Beckett, Brenden Benson and Jacob Thorne, and their coach, FFA advisor Kent Benson. The team was named the reserve national champion at the National FFA Convention, recently held in Indianapolis, Indiana.

FFA teams national reserve champions

By ROBYN ROMINGER
Special to the Express

Two Winters High School Future Farmers of America teams were named reserve champions at the 79th National FFA Convention, and the team's advisor was also honored by the agricultural youth leadership organization. The livestock judging team and the marketing plan team each won second place during national contests at the convention, held in Indianapolis, Ind., from Oct. 25-28, beating out dozens of other schools from around the country.

Members of the live-

stock judging team include John Avellar, Amy Cross, Jorge Huizar and Alex Thomson. They were accompanied by their coach, Kent Benson, Winters High School agriculture teacher and FFA advisor, and agriculture teacher Don Whitworth. Of the 43 state teams that competed in the national livestock judging contest, the first place winner was the Kingfisher, Oklahoma team.

Each member of the livestock judging team received college scholarship awards and a plaque. Huizar, a senior at Winters

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Tracking success



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters High School senior Jessica Jordan is ready to leap over a \$16,000 hurdle to resurface the high school track. Jordan is raising the money as her senior project, and will hold a fund-raiser at Round Table on Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 4 p.m. to closing. Winters Round Table owner Bill Stein (right) will donate 25 percent of all sales to Jordan's project. Jordan plans to hold more fund-raisers during the upcoming school year.

Trustees overturn custodial cuts

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Two custodian positions cut by school district trustees as part of a budget reduction package on Feb. 2, an action upheld by the board as recently as Oct. 19, were reinstated by a 6-1 vote at the Nov. 2 board meeting. The additional services will primarily benefit Winters Middle School, Winters High School and John Clayton Educational Center.

The decision did not come easily. Trustee Tom Harding cast the dissenting vote, recalling the agonizing decisions the board

had to make in February that also included cutting library services.

"How would they feel?" Harding asked referring to the library assistants cut from this year's budget. He said he would rather see the money go to something other than custodians.

"I certainly know that every school would like one full-time library technician," district superintendent Dale Mitchell commented. He added, however, that the classified employees bargaining representative supported the custodian positions.

Trustee Robert Nickel-

son, who cast the dissenting vote to stall the action last month, questioned whether the district needed both positions.

"What if we try one and see if that works?" he suggested. But after further discussion of problems resulting from reduced custodial services, Nickelson, as well as trustees Rick Romney, Mary Jo Rodolfa, Jay Shepherd, Kathy McIntire and Rodney Orosco, voted to reinstate the custodian positions.

"We have the extra money. Staff sees it as the highest need," Romney said.

The "extra" money is not

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FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

LOUIE CRUZ REYES is the newborn son of Louie and Lisa Reyes of Winters. Born on Oct. 19, 2006 at 5:18 a.m. at the UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, he weighed 7 pounds, six ounces and was 19 inches long. He joins siblings Carissa and Eli. Maternal grandparents are Minda and Alfredo Rosales of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Martina and Luis Reyes of Winters.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Nov. 1	T	67	41
Nov. 2	.14	68	52
Nov. 3	.72	64	51
Nov. 4	.02	71	52
Nov. 5	T	70	50
Nov. 6		74	51
Nov. 7		76	52

Rain for week: .88

Season's total: .97

Last year to date: .31

Average to Nov. 7: 1.83

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OBITUARIES

Marion Patterson Fernandez

Marion Patterson Fernandez passed away in Fairfield on Friday, Nov. 3, 2006 at the age of 101. She was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada on Sept. 16, 1905 and married her beloved late husband Norman Andrew Fernandez in 1942. Marion was a teacher in her younger years and moved to Phoenix, Arizona in 1952 where she was an actress in many plays and movies.

She is survived by her daughter Linn Myer and son-in-law Paul Myer of Winters, grandchildren Pamela Castle of Annapolis, Maryland and James Castle of Antioch as well as five great-grandchildren.

Private family services will be held on Nov. 19 in Mendocino County.

Anthony Kahikina

Anthony Kahikina of Winters passed away suddenly on Nov. 4, 2006. Born on July 25, 1990 in Hawaii, he was 16. Anthony was in the 10th grade at Winters High School, and participated in wrestling. He enjoyed skateboarding, video games, rock music and animals, and family members described him as a "people person."

He is survived by his mother, Terri Kahikina of Winters; half-brothers, Leland Lopez of Winters, Michael Lopez of Sacramento and Johnny Hernandez of San Jacinto; half-sister Latasha Kendrix of San Jacinto; half-sister Trina Williams and family of Sacramento; half-sister Jessie (last name unknown) of Sacramento; niece Alexis Kendrix and nephew Sean Kendrix of San Jacinto.

Funeral services are pending and the family is in need of financial assistance to make arrangements. A memorial fund has been created in Anthony's name at First Northern Bank in Winters, and anyone who wishes to help may donate.

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

At the Winters High School basketball awards ceremony in February, 1989, these athletes received awards. They are, left to right: Krista Risser, Coach's Award Girl's Varsity basketball; Rene Little, Most Valuable Winters Pep Squad Member; Ysencia Espinoza, Most Valuable JV Girls Basketball; Pat Dellinger, Most Valuable JV Boys Basketball; Steve Godden, Most Valuable Boys Varsity Basketball.

35
YEARS AGO

November 11, 1971

50
YEARS AGO

November 22, 1956

65
YEARS AGO

November 21, 1941

100
YEARS AGO

November 23, 1906

Weekly police report

Oct. 26

~ On State Route 128 west of Pleasants Valley Road, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol, AMR, and the Winters Fire Department with a vehicle collision.

Oct. 27

~ On the first block of East Main Street, mail was stolen from a mail box.

Oct. 30-31

~ On the 400 block of Main Street, forcible entry was gained to a vehicle and property was stolen. Loss: \$45.

Oct. 31

~ Eduardo Molina, 18, was issued a notice to appear for having unlawful tinted vehicle windows, driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and no proof of insurance.

~ Maria DeLaLuz Ramirez, 23, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving an unregistered vehicle.

~ On the 400 block of East Main Street, a vehicle was vandalized. Estimated damage: \$1,500.

Nov. 1

~ Ricardo Alvarez, 18, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and no proof of insurance.

~ A 15-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and possessing tobacco products.

~ At Railroad Avenue and Putah Creek Road, an officer assisted the California Highway Patrol

with traffic collision.

Nov. 2

~ Julian Antonio Rivera Terrazas, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, speeding and no proof of insurance.

~ A found cell phone was turned over to the police department.

~ Marcos Joel Aguilar, 20, of Winters was arrested for possessing a gravity knife. Aguilar was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Nov. 3

~ On the 400 block of Russell Street, a suspect punched a victim.

Nov. 4

~ Jesus Sanchez, 50, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for not having lights required during darkness and driving without a license.

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear on a charge of expired registration and driving without a license.

~ On the 200 block of Wil-drose Lane, an officer responded to a call of a physical family fight. Parties were counseled.

Nov. 5

~ Vincent Bradley Paulk, 44, of Antioch was arrested for possessing a gravity knife, possessing a billy club, and violation of parole. Paulk was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for

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Winters Police Officer Frank Moon, the senior officer on the force, announced this week that he will retire Jan. 1, 1972 after more than 16 years on the force.

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors, meeting Monday in Woodland, signed an agreement with Solano County granting Solano County sole authority to develop a park in the Lake Solano area, west of Winters.

Coach John Kammerer's Winters Warriors trounced Lower Lake's varsity football team 39 to 14 in an SVL game on the Laker's gridiron Friday night.

Graveside services were held in the Winters Cemetery Tuesday afternoon for Silas Lavern Godden, 52, of Winters, who died in Red Bluff Saturday morning from a heart attack.

The valves at the Monticello Dam were closed for much of the week to allow the State Department of Fish and Game to clear Putah Creek of non-game fish.

Eleven family members gathered at the Walter P. Joens home in the Golden Bear Estates on Sunday, Nov. 7, in observance of the 84th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Joens' father, J.M. Wagenet.

Brad Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman, of Winters, has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and will be stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi.

The Winters City Council will be host next Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and the city councils of Winters, Woodland and Davis to be held in the Buckhorn Dining Room.

Mrs. Roy Hoskins, of Pleasants Valley, has been appointed as a trustee of the Winters Cemetery District, succeeding Mrs. Roy Brinck, who resigned.

Perry Culton has resigned his position as city park custodian. His letter of resignation was read at the last meeting of the Winters City Council and accepted with regrets.

An old landmark is disappearing from the Winters scene this week as workmen are razing the old Ice House on Railroad Avenue.

Paul R. Leake, of Woodland, chairman of the State Board of Equalization and publisher of the Woodland Democrat, will be speaker at the eleventh annual Winters District Chamber of Commerce Ladies' Night and Christmas Party, to be held in the First Christian Church here on Dec. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caselli observed their 19th wedding anniversary last evening at a family dinner party.

Sandra Bishop was installed president of the Friendly Club at installation services held in the First Christian Church Nov. 15.

L.N. Buckmaster started work this week as a clerk in Greenwood's Department Store.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades at the Winters Elementary School were scheduled to move into the new Waggoner School this week, but a few minor adjustments in the heating system have delayed the move.

Miss Louanne Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Sparks, of Winters, arrived in England by plane last week for a tour of the continent.

No change in lake level

The level of Lake Berryessa remained constant the past week, as inflow into the lake equaled water releases and evaporation, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

The lake level Tuesday morning was 430.85 feet above sea level, the same as a week ago. At this elevation, the lake storage is computed at 1,429,786 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 25 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 25 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 43 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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Highlands project can be done without the treatment plant expansion.

“I think Winters Highlands is doing its fair share,” said Neu, “but I don’t want to find ourselves hog-tied if the actual costs go over the \$8 million limit.

The amendment was approved unanimously.

Rotary Park

In a discussion item, Cheryl Sullivan of Cunningham Engineering presented the draft master plan for Rotary Park. Sullivan reviewed the public process, showing three proposed plans for the park that had been presented to the public. The various sizes of the key elements varied from version to version. The elements include an information kiosk, a public plaza with trellises and seating, a strolling garden with paths, a flagpole, a bus shelter, a pavilion for fairs and a fountain.

She said option #3 was the preferred. Option #3 has a larger plaza, smaller strolling garden, and an extended stage for the gazebo. It requires the removal of one of the pistache trees. It would call for a restroom located at the Community Center end of the pavilion.

The fountain would be a structure, as opposed to the flat on the ground style, like the fountain in Davis Community Park, because of cost.

“The restroom would be a prefab manufactured product that could actually be relocated, if needed.”

Commissioner Pierre Neu asked if the seating would be designed to discourage skateboarders. Sullivan said yes, especially since “this is the eighteenth time someone has brought this up.”

Jordan garage

Don Jordan vacated his seat as commission chair and in the role of petitioner said he had reached agreement with his neighbors on the design of his proposed 1440 foot

garage. This item had been continued from the October 24 meeting (a week previous), because of objections from neighbor Matt Brickey to the long wall of the 15 foot high garage that would be visible to Brickey’s yard. He said that they would add an “eyebrow” feature to reduce the sense of massiveness of the structure.

“During construction we will add some material temporarily and they will look at the position, to determine what works best.”

“Everything is satisfactory, we have reached a successful agreement,” said neighbor Loren Brickey.

A motion to approve was passed unanimously with the stipulation “plan as modified.”

Anderson Place

Sokolow introduced the public hearing of the Anderson Place subdivision map by noting the discussion would not be completed at this meeting because the staff report was delivered late to the commissioners (Sunday night), and they had not enough time to read the material. He said he had offered putting off the hearing for this item and for the Rose Mary Gardens subdivision map to the November 27 meeting. The Rose Mary Gardens developer agreed to the delay, but Eva Brzeski wanted the discussion of Anderson Place to start at this meeting.

According to the staff report, the project is located at the site of the Hahn and Feeney building, east of Railroad opposite the end of Anderson Road. The site is 2.13 acres and calls for 28 units and 9 office suites on 24 lots, two internal roadway/parking areas and a green space area.

Sokolow said that about two thirds of the site is zoned C2 (central commercial) and one third is O-F (office) Approval would require:

- ~ A conditional use permit for multi-family residential use.
- ~ Modifications to the street design for Railroad and Anderson.

- ~ Site plan and landscape plans.
- ~ Subdivision map.
- ~ Development agreement, in part because of less than stipulated parking and below-minimum lot sizes.
- ~ Demolition permit to remove the vacant 27,000 square foot warehouse.

Sokolow explained that the project includes nine mixed use structures that include offices below and residences above. Sokolow said that commercial office space was included at staff request. He said that in an effort to support retail in the Main Street district, staff did not recommend retail for these buildings.

Sokolow read a letter from Double M Trucking, objecting to the project because it is adjacent to their company and company operations produced high noise levels as early as 3 a.m. The letter describes Double M as the second largest employer in Winters. Sokolow said the developers will respond to this issue with a disclosure statement to be signed by property owners and sound walls.

City engineer Nick Ponticello said Railroad will need frontage improvements and the General Plan calls for four lanes in the future. He said that Railroad could continue as a two lane road with the caveat that the Main Street loop be completed. He recommended that it be kept a two lane, but the right-of-way be retained in case four lanes were called for later.

“I’m very happy to be here,” said Developer Brzeski. She introduced her architect Bob Lindley and planning consultant Mark Rutheiser and low income consultant David Thompson.

“We’ve done some of these developments and have found them to be a good recipe,” said Lindley. He said the units are high quality, small to average in size and will create a “sense of community.” He said the design is less car-intensive, with rear loaded garages served by a loop road. He showed color drawings of the designs and the color

palette. He said that eight colors will be offered, to allow some flexibility and still have colors that work together.

Thompson explained the design for the low-income inclusion, which calls for four units in two adjacent duplex structures. The units would be owned coop style, with owners having an interest in a company that holds a number of similar units. He said the units are located together because this enables the units to remain affordable permanently and allows management of reserve funds for maintenance. “We have found the quality of the units is better if they do not adjoin non-low-income units.”

“I urge you to really address this noise issue,” said Commissioner Jack Graf “It’s a very serious issue.”

Lindley, referring to the discussion of widening Railroad Avenue, said that if two lanes were allowed permanently, the whole project could be moved in such a way as to allow berms around the project to support the effectiveness of the sound walls and make the sound walls look less imposing.

“I am excited about this project,” said Lindsey Dawkins, one of two people to speak in favor of the project, when the meeting was opened to the public. “I think the office mixed-use is very appealing.”

Tramontana said the project is “very nice,” but the sound issue could be a problem.

Commissioner Wade Cowan also spoke in favor. “I think it is a good development and I support keeping Railroad two lane, and that would help for the improved sound buffer.”

“This is one of the best projects we’ve seen in a while,” said Commissioner Albert Vallecillo. As far as noise goes, he said “we should look down the road to a time when that corner won’t be a trucking yard.”

“I’m not as optimistic about this as everyone else is,” said Commissioner Bruce Guelden. He said that the office spaces in the live-work buildings

would likely end up being residences. “They are equipped for living – it will be more economic for owners to rent to someone who will live there, rather than keep them as offices.”

He said that in the discussion of the Carter Ranch project, consultants had objected to two story buildings that face a main highway, because people in cars passing by can look up into windows.

Tramontana answered that the trees there make the buildings almost invisible.

Jordan said that the buildings are set back behind a wide esplanade, so this is less of a problem. Jordan said that parking could be a problem with commercial space included with residential.

Guelden also had objections to the conversion of commercial and office zoned land to residential. “We have lots of residential units planned already.”

The discussion was formally continued to the Nov. 28 meeting.

Other Items:

Joe McCabe made comments on the Railroad and Main project design. Referring to the planning text “A Pattern Language,” McCabe strongly supported maintaining the grid of alleyways that crisscross the downtown, and objected to the proposed building because it blocks what would be the natural alleyway that would align the alley between Main and Abbey Street west of Railroad and the same alley east of Elliot Street.

McCabe also noted from this text the recommendation that new buildings should not vary too much in height from adjacent buildings. He said that allowing a design that was more than one story higher than adjacent buildings would be a mistake.

McCabe also said the new large structure would create wind and sound affects along Railroad that could be quite serious. “Give directions to the design process that reflects your wishes.”

Old barns, windmills, sheep to be featured

The Nov. 19 meeting of the Yolo County Historical Society will feature a presentation by Jim Becket on old barns, windmills and the hills and sheep that were burned in a September fire in the Capay Valley. Some of the photos were take by USDA soil conservationist Phil Hogan of the Hungry Hollow, Dunnigan Hills and West Zamora areas.

The meeting takes place from 2-4 p.m. in the conference room at the Spring Lake Fire Department, 1550 Spring Lake Court, off Pioneer Avenue in Woodland. Refreshments will be served following the program.

For more information, call Jeannette L. Molson, 666-7103.

POLICE

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incarceration.

~ Tammy Spurling, 37, of Clearlake was issued a notice to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended or revoked driver’s license.

~ On County Rd 93A at Russell Boulevard, an officer assisted the Yolo County Sheriff’s Department with the pursuit of a burglary suspect.

~ Luis Quiroz, 23, of Winters was arrested on a charge of possessing controlled substance paraphernalia, possession of less than 28.5 grams of marijuana, and being under the influence of a controlled substance. Quiroz was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ John Earl Emerson, 25, of Winters was issued a notice to appear on a charge of possession of less than 28.5 grams of marijuana.

Hospital auxiliary seeking volunteers

The Sutter Davis Hospital Auxiliary is recruiting new members who are in good health and over 18 years of age to volunteer in various capacities in the hospital. Volunteers must attend a general orientation and on the job training.

For more information, visit the Sutter Davis Hospital website, www.sutter-davis.org/careers/volunteering. For an application, call the Hospital Information Desk, 759-7485, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Also, the general public

is invited to come and have their blood pressures checked every Wednesday in the Sutter Davis Hospital lobby (2000 Sutter Place, Davis) from 10 a.m. until noon. This service is free and provided by the Hospital and the Auxiliary.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS, it'll all be over with. Arnold will be picking the last bits of Phil Angelides from his teeth and you'll be able to watch TV again without mud splattering your screen. We all know Arnold will win. As for Congress, who knows?

When next we meet, will Congress be under Democratic control? Hmmm... what might happen next? Some partisan karma, maybe? Will a little goes-around come around? If Bill Clinton was impeached for messing up a blue dress, what'll happen to the guy who messed up an entire country? Sure, Clinton was actually impeached because he lied. But as the bumper sticker says, "When Clinton lied, no one died."

Lest we become giddy with fantasies about Dubya getting what he richly deserves for the grand mess he's made of everything (the Anti-Midas – everything he touches turns to caca), let's stay grounded. There are still a few days before the election and although the Democrats are blessed with a disastrous war, soaring national debt, dirty dealings with lobbyist Jack Abramoff and Congressional page sexcapades, if there's a way to blow this sheer dumb luck, the Democrats will find it.

Just when all the Democrats had to do was sit down, shut up and let nature take its course, John Kerry has to open his pie-hole and attempt humor or wit or something. The Republicans pounced on his gaffe about getting stuck in Iraq, parading it around like the Demo Donkey's head on a stick. What a transparent, desperate attempt to distract voters from the dismal state of affairs in this country.

Even conservative pundits have admitted that in the context of Kerry's speech, he was clearly attempting a slam at George Bush. But that's not obvious in the sound bites and sadly, it's a sound bite world. Elections are won and lost on sound bites alone. Right, Howard Dean?

Enough. Why are we even talking about Kerry anyway? He's yesterday's news. He'll be remembered as the guy who couldn't even beat George Bush (tampered electronic votes notwithstanding), the worst president in history. Kerry has a capital "L" tattooed on his forehead. And it doesn't stand for "Liberal."

Now that I'm a Decline to State voter, and facing my first election as such, I can analyze the whole partisan mess from the sidelines. I can deride George Bush not because I'm compelled to toe the party line but because I truly believe he's caused our country irreparable damage. And I can turn right around and support Arnold for governor. We Decliners get to swing both ways.

Why vote Republican for the first time in my entire life? Because Angelides is just another sleazy, slimy career politician who's more interested in getting reelected than looking out for the interests of the average person.

True, Arnold only wants your vote too, but his motivation is different. Politicians need to feed their greed. A self-absorbed Hollywood star such as Arnold needs to feed his ego. A politician wants your money. Arnold wants love and adoration. It's a different animal. Arnold's an average garden-variety shallow celebrity scumbag, but Angelides is an average garden-variety two-faced career politician scumbag. Arnold's the lesser of two scumbags. He gets the nod.

Besides, I just don't want to look at Phil Angelides for four years. He makes my eyes unhappy. On the other hand, I'll have trouble looking at Arnold too, ever since that unhappy newscast when a piece on Arnold immediately followed an update on John Mark Karr. My brain did a double-take, realizing that Karr is a girlie-man version of Arnold. All Karr needs is steroids, a personal trainer and 20 years and they'd be twins.

Ewwwww.

Back to the issues. At least Arnold got Republicans and Democrats to work together. They passed the state budget on time. He made some spectacularly boneheaded blunders, like attacking nurses and teachers, but the voters spanked him for that, and he took his lickings, learned from his mistakes, apologized and changed course. (By the way, some folks call this "cut and run." The rest of us call this "intelligence.")

I'm loving this Decliner stuff. No more of that rabid "Go Big Red, Go Big Blue" nonsense. I can root for whoever's playing the best game. I can even root for both teams, if I want. Or neither. I can have it all – when Arnold wins in a landslide and the Republicans get run out of Congress on a rail, I'll be smiling. Liberally.

ON A LOCAL NOTE: A few thoughts about the always wonderful Rotary Wine & Food Jubilee, which took place on Friday. One, the only more unhappy combination than pizza and wine is Dave Mills and a microphone. I solved that problem myself: "Dave, can I have the microphone?" "Sure, do you want to say something?" "No, I just want to take it away from you." And off I trotted. Where is one's standing ovation when it is so richly deserved? Two, an event where pizza is served is, by definition, not "semi-formal." However, in Winters, "semi-formal" means we wear our good jeans. Three, to whoever won the wine fridge raffle: I hate you. Four, Jack McDowell still maintains that he has a tattoo of a mermaid. I, for one, do not believe him. Only Levada knows for sure. Five, nice job, Rotary Club. Best event of the year.



LETTERS

Meeting addressed burglaries

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Winters Chamber of Commerce I'd like to express our thanks to Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto for his informative meeting on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 4, in the city council chambers for business owners regarding the recent burglaries that have been happening around the downtown business core the past month. The meeting was attended by 14 business owners, most from downtown, but a couple from outside the downtown core as well.

Chief Muramoto made clear that the Winters Police Department is taking the problem seriously and is working to apprehend the burglars as well as to working to prevent further burglaries He pointed out that many burglaries of this type are crimes of easy opportunity and there are many things business owners can do to reduce drastically the appearance of easy opportunity: Keep some lights on indoors and outdoors-don't let intruders work under the protection of darkness. If you have a cash register, don't leave money in it overnight and do keep the cash drawer

open so that potential criminals can see that you've got nothing to steal. Don't leave money on premises overnight. Make sure all doors and windows are closed and locked (kind of obvious, but you'd be surprised). Keep your contact information up to date with the police. They may need to contact you if something looks out of place. (They have a simple information sheet you can fill out).

And then Muramoto said that once all these are done, the very best thing a business can do to catch burglars is to install an alarm system. This helps immensely in locating precisely where intruders are as a crime is happening and has the added benefit of often scaring intruders off when the alarm goes off.

The Winters Chamber of Commerce thanks Chief Muramoto for holding the meeting and looks forward to continued dialog between the Winters business community and the police in our efforts to keep Winters a great place to live and work.

DAVE FLEMING
President
Winters Chamber
of Commerce

Appreciates great medical help

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, I had the unfortunate accident of being stung four times by hornets. By the time I made it to my family physician Dr. Gayle Sutcliffe here in town, I had trouble breathing, had temporarily lost my eyesight and had swelling in my arm, neck, etc.

My thanks to the quick response of Dr. Sutcliffe and her office staff, not to mention the very quick re-

sponse from the Winters Fire Department (Art Mendoza) and two paramedics (one was a woman and one was a man, I don't know their names). I would like to personally thank them for everything they did. In this day and age, we need to remember the dedication and sacrifice of our fire department and paramedics, and what they do for us all.

JOHN MADISON

Thanks for supporting wrestling

Dear Editor,

This is the beginning of the 2006-07 wrestling season and I would like to recognize John Pickerel, owner of Buckhorn Catering, for all his help. John has used his catering booth at the Davis Farmers Market to finance the Winters High School wrestling team. If it wasn't for John, we would not have high school wrestling.

The Wrestling Association would like to ask

everybody to thank John and support the Buckhorn Restaurant, Putah Creek Cafe and Buckhorn Catering.

Give to the businesses of this community and they will give back supporting youth.

RORY LINTON
President
Winters Wrestling
TIM HAUSLER
Head Coach
Winters High School
wrestling program

Legislation raises many concerns

Dear Editor,

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote a letter to the newspaper about the Military Commissions Act, signed by President Bush, which does away with the legal protection of habeas corpus. Since that letter was published, I've learned that this legislation also guts the Posse Comitatus Act, which prohibited the President from using military force against people within the United States.

According to Wikipedia, the Posse Comitatus Act "generally prohibits feder-

al military personnel and units of the United States National Guard under federal authority from acting in a law enforcement capacity within the United States, except where expressly authorized by the Constitution or Congress. The Posse Comitatus Act and the Insurrection Act substantially limit the powers of the federal government to use the military for law enforcement. The John Warner Defense Authorization Act, signed

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CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

A NICE WEEKEND IN THE FOOTHILLS.

Sometimes I'm just not on the same page as everyone else. My permanent tenant told me we were going wine tasting with my daughter, Laura, and son-in-law, Rance. Or that's what I heard. I talked to Laura and she was excited about the weekend, and I was looking forward to seeing my grand-daughter. Laura told me she had made reservations in Jackson, in my name, for Saturday night.

So, Saturday morning Sherri and I were off to met Laura and Rance in Plymouth. They were meeting another couple that they had met while attending Chico State and they were all staying in this cute cabin/trailer park in Plymouth. We arrived just before noon and toured the facility and shared a sandwich.

Laura and Rance's friends arrived and it was about this time I realized Sherri and I were the baby sitters and not part of the afternoon festivities. Rance asked me if I wanted to go, but that wasn't going to be a good decision. Sherri and I would spend our afternoon watching Jenna and have dinner with the wine tasters later that evening.

Jenna slept for about 20 minutes, and started fussing. Jenna is one of those babies that just looks around and smiles at everyone and every thing, not one to be fussy. Sherri suggested we walk around the trailer park and maybe see what the town looks like. We walked and we walked looking at the motor homes and park like setting. There must have been 200 hook-up sites and several dozen permanent trailers. Jenna was one happy baby.

We made it back to the cabin and tried to feed Jenna. After another quick nap, she was up and ready to go. A hour later we were back walking her around, either carrying her or bouncing her along the road in her stroller. She was fine as long as we kept moving or held her so she could see what was happening all around her.

We walked up the hill to an older part of Plymouth, as we strolled along the changing trees, a car pulled up, a lady jumps out, and just has to see the baby. Small towns. We made our way to downtown Plymouth and enjoyed an ice cream and drink. The deli was busy and as I stood there waiting to pay, the waitress was trying to help three people at once and asked if I could pay later.

As the crowd thinned down, I went back inside to pay. She thanked me for coming back, and I had to chuckle. I told her it was bad karma not to pay your debts and she agreed.

We weren't back at the cabin an hour when the happy wine tasters returned. We left to check into our hotel and took a nap, ourselves. We returned to take the group out to dinner at a local barbecue place and enjoy a cold one before dinner. As we were driving along, Sherri commented that I had gone too far. I told her this is where we had walked earlier in the day. We must have covered eight miles or more. Everyone was happy during dinner. Jenna was sleeping like a baby.

I had to wake Sherri in the morning, which is a first, and we've been married 30 plus years. When we got home, it was nice and quiet in Winters. Looking at the downtowns of Sutter Creek, Jackson and even Plymouth, you can hear the traffic, watch the tourists going up and down the streets and see locals smiling all the way to the bank.

CONTEST. If you'd like a free turkey, now is your chance. The annual merchants turkey giveaway is starting this week. Just cut out the coupons on page A-10 of today's Express and walk around town dropping them off at each participating merchant. You can do the same thing next week when the coupons re-appear in the Express. The drawings will be held on Saturday, November 18, so don't be late getting your coupons turned in.

I'll give you a hint on how to increase your chances of getting a free turkey. Actually two hints. Visit as many merchants as possible and remember the merchants on the edge of the business district. If you make that extra effort to stop by, you'll better your chance of winning.

While you're dropping off your coupon, take a minute to see what the merchant has to offer. It may surprise you what Winters has to offer.

Have a good week.

THANKS . . .

We are touched and honored by the outpouring of love from the community in response to Charlie's illness and death. Thank you so much for the cards, flowers, and food that kept him cheerful throughout this difficult summer, and for your generosity since his passing which has been a balm. We are so grateful. He meant the world to us, and we are humbled to discover how much he mattered to others too. Thank you for keeping us company in our sorrow and in our celebration of him. Your kindness is a blessing.

THE ROMINGER FAMILY

The family of Steven Vender would like to thank all of those who gave so much of themselves at the time of our loss of Steven. We truly appreciated the food, flowers, cards, and kind and loving support you gave to our family during this difficult time. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY OF STEVEN VENDER

The deadline for letters to the editor
is Monday at noon

Write to us at: news@wintersexpress.com

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Oct. 17, 2006 (Section 1076) has effectively repealed this Act.”

I think that we all, regardless of party affiliation, should be concerned about this legislation and contact our representatives in Congress. Senator Patrick Leahey has been the only senator speaking out about this issue; I’m hopeful that others will have joined him by the time this is published.

NANCY PATTERSON

Study addresses global warming

Dear Editor,
Recently there have been several letters to the editor regarding the economic impacts of climate change. A comprehensive study of this topic was recently completed in Britain. It was carried out by Sir Nicholas Stern, head of the UK Government Economic Service and former World Bank chief economist.
The report concludes that the economic impact of climate change is large and government failure to

address this problem will create huge financial risks. Moving forward to reduce greenhouse gas emissions is important to assure the economic well-being of the United States and other countries throughout the world.

The report is entitled “Stern Review: The Economic Impacts of Climate Change” and is available on the web at: http://www.hm-treasury.gov.uk/independent_reviews/=20stern_review_economics_climate_change/stern_review_report.cfm

A few of the key conclusions are:

~ “The scientific evidence is now overwhelming; climate change presents very serious global risks, and it demands an urgent global response.”

~ “There is still time to avoid the worst impacts of climate change, if we take strong action now.”

~ “Climate change could have very serious impacts on growth and development.”

~ “The costs of stabilizing the climate are significant but manageable; delay would be dangerous and much more costly.”

KEVIN JACKSON

Conservation cost share program sign-ups begin

Conservation cost share applications are being accepted now through Dec. 1, 2006 at USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) office in Woodland. Two cost share programs are available to assist those interested in making voluntary improvements to natural resources.

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and The Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) are popular conservation programs offering technical and financial assistance to those who wish to make environmental enhancements on land they own or manage.

“These programs offer financial assistance to complement conservation planning and technical assistance,” says NRCS District Conservationist Phil Hogan. “NRCS and its partners use these programs to help landowners plan and implement stewardship to achieve long-term improvements in productivity and sustainability of the land while complying with or getting ahead of regulations.”

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) is a broad-ranging program that typically pays 50 percent of the cost related to improvements in soil, water, air, range and wildlife habitat on farms and ranches. It can share the cost of water conservation, integrated pest management, nutrient man-

agement, air quality improvements, rangeland management, manure management and more. Assistance can be in the form of structures and conservation “hardware” such as irrigation or manure management facilities as well as incentives payments for proper management to achieve environmental benefits. In 2006, 8 EQIP contracts for \$685,000 were awarded to producers here in Yolo County.

The Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) is open to agricultural and non-agricultural landowners and managers. Eligible lands include private, Tribal, and limited state and local government lands. WHIP offers 5-10 year contracts for 75 percent cost share on environmental improvements on land that supplies habitat for upland wildlife, wetland wildlife, threatened and endangered species, fish, and other types of wildlife. An emphasis is given to habitat for declining or important native species and for improving wildlife habitat degraded by invasive species. There are several ongoing WHIP contracts within Yolo County.

All eligibility forms must be submitted with the application to be considered complete. Necessary forms are available online.

For more information, call 662-2037 or visit www.ca.nrcs.usda.gov.

Pool committee reports survey results

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The Winters High School swimming pool was closed a year and a half ago, having been judged not repairable by city and school staff. The proposed replacement is a joint use city and school pool. The design is complete and it has been put out to bid. City staff is hopeful the Bobbie Greenwood Swimming Pool will be completed by June 2007, as having no city pool available in the summer of 2006 caused great public disappointment. The project, to be funded in part by \$1.25 million from developer GBH Winters Highlands LLC, was delayed by the lawsuit against GBH brought by Richland Communities.

The pool will require a joint use agreement for the shared use of the facilities by the city and the high school. The joint use agreement is being hammered out by the City/WJUSD Pool Committee, which has members representing the community, the school board, swim team, school staff and city staff.

The committee has had contentious issues, including the school’s need to keep non-school adults off campus during school hours versus citizens desire to be able to use the school during the day for swim programs. Another

contentious issue is the question of whether lockers and showers should be provided for public use. Behind these issues is the question of what the community would like to see and how much residents would make use of the pool.

To answer these questions, a survey was conducted during the summer to determine the public’s interest in the new Winters Community Pool. A total of 217 surveys were collected at large group functions including the 4th of July Fireman’s Breakfast, July Gazebo Concerts, and a meeting of the Hispanic Community. There were 202 surveys completed in English (93%) and 15 surveys completed in Spanish (7%).

There were a total of 75 surveys completed from persons who were adult swimmers (either identified as an adult or a senior) with no children in the household. These results are of those surveys, which is an exclusive adult perspective on the use of the new Winters Community Pool.

Survey results

1. Have you or anyone in your household used the Winters Community Pool in the past?

64% Yes
36% No

1.a If yes, how often did you or your family member swim at the old pool?

36% Less than once a

week
19% Once a week
30% 2-3 times a week
15% 5 or more times a week

1.b If no, why didn’t you use the old pool?

18% No one in my family swims
25% The hours weren’t good
11% The types of programs weren’t good
18% There was no place to change or shower
25% We have our own pool or go to another pool
46% Other – most common answer is “new to town”

2. In your family, who would most likely use the new pool?

75% Adult
32% Senior
1% Won’t use

3. If offered, tell us which of the programs you and your family are most likely to use.

4% Swim lessons for youth
4% Water exercise for Moms and Tots
16% Swim lessons for adults
1% Swim team for youth
8% Family recreational swim
11% Life saving instruction
39% Adult recreational swim
0% Water polo for youth
47% Adult lap swim
9% Water polo for adults
24% Masters swim for adults
3% Swim camp (aquatic games)
48% Water Aerobics for adults
9% Pool party rentals
23% Water exercise for seniors and

rehab 8% Other – most common answer “scuba”

4. If the new pool is heated, what seasons would you or your family use it?

80% Summer (June – Aug)
77% Fall (Sept – Nov)
55% Winter (Dec – Feb)
76% Spring (March – May)
1% Won’t use

5. What time of the day would you or your family prefer to use the new pool? During the summer months

35% Early morning (before 8:30 a.m.)
11% Mid morning (9 – 11)
11% Lunch time (11 – 1)
15% Early afternoon (1 – 4)
31% Late afternoon (4 – 6)
53% Evening (after 6 p.m.)

During the school year

36% Early morning (before 8:30 a.m.)
12% Mid morning (9 – 11)
8% Lunch time (11 – 1)
11% Early afternoon (1 – 4)
27% Late afternoon (4 – 6:00)
49% Evening (after 6:00 p.m.)

6. How important do you think it is to have a changing room with showers for public use?

12% Not at all important
25% Somewhat important
63% Extremely important

Nominations sought for American Red Cross hero award

Do you know someone who has made a difference? Do you know a person who performed an extraordinary act of courage to save someone’s life? Do you know someone who took action in a time of crisis? If so, you can nominate that special person

for the American Red Cross Heroes Award.

This prestigious awards program will be part of the Red Cross Heroes Luncheon, honoring local heroes in our communities.

This year’s event is set for Thursday, Dec. 7, on the UC Davis campus. The

event will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the ARC Ballroom.

Nominations for this awards program are being accepted until Nov. 15.

To be eligible for nomination, the hero must live or work in Yolo County, or have performed the hero-

ic act in Yolo County.

Luncheon tickets are \$30 each and can be purchased by calling the Red Cross at 662-4669 or visiting the website at www.yc-arc.org.

Seating is very limited, so early reservations are encouraged.

Taking time to remember



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Caitlin Flaws checks out the traditional skulls made by Winters students at the Dia de los Muertos display on Nov. 4 in the pocket park on Main Street. The annual event is held in Mexico to honor and remember loved ones who have passed on.

Canyon hikes planned

The mission of the Stebbins Cold Canyon Presentation Program is to explore the natural beauty and scientific importance of this unique habitat. Presentations are offered free of charge. Participants are asked to sign up in advance for each of the outings, which are limited to 15 people. To sign up, send an email to jfalyn@ucdavis.edu. Include your name, presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address.

The fall/winter hike schedule is as follows:

~ Loop Trail: Sunday, Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The loop trail at Stebbins Cold Canyon is five miles of ups and downs. There is a

1,500 foot elevation gain (with many steps), a distinctive change in plant communities and breathtaking views in all directions. Bring: Sturdy shoes, at least a liter of water, sunscreen and a snack. Guide: Stephen McCord.

~ A Tour of the Seasons: Saturday, Dec. 23, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Winter Solstice. On this outing, the group braves the elements of winter and experiences the canyon near the shortest day of the year. The group will perform a winter solstice ritual and then record some impressions of the canyon to later compare them with an outing in spring. Guide: Jeff Falyn.

Food, fun, festivities

Photos by Debra LoGuercio

Everyone attending the 7th annual Winters Rotary Club Wine & Food Jubilee seemed to be having a great time. The event took place on Friday, Nov. 3, at St. Anthony Parish Hall, and is a major fund-raiser for the Winters Rotary Club, which sponsors a variety of community projects.

Sue Sanders (right) checks out a vacation in Mexico at the silent auction table.

Creating the very popular mashed potato martinis (below, left) are Julie Blocker (left) and LeeAnn Welch of Catering by the Buckhorn.

At the Nichelini tasting booth, Pinky Dahn (below right) made sure all the wine tasters were happy.



Volunteers needed at gallery

The Winters Center for the Arts, located at 31 Main Street, is seeking volunteers to keep the gallery open on Thursday and Friday evenings, as well as from 3-9 p.m. on Saturday and hours to be

announced on Sunday.

No experience is necessary. The main qualifications are reliability and interest.

For more information, call 795-2009 or stop by the gallery.

Community

Lorenzo, Skaggs exchange wedding vows



JACQUELINE & JERRY SKAGGS

Jacqueline Nicole Lorenzo and Jerry Wayne Skaggs, both of Winters, exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. on Sept. 9, 2006 at the Winters home of David and Carol Lorenzo. Reverend Larry Schellink officiated the ceremony, which took place in an outdoor country garden setting, which featured columns covered in pink, hot pink and white roses. Music included Mendelssohn's score from A Midsummer Night's Dream and Pachelbel's Canon in D. There were approximately 170 guests in attendance, including special guests Al and Lynda Lorenzo and Cheryl Thompson.

The bride's gown was a white jasmine couture, a pleated A-line gown with Swarovski crystal beaded spaghetti straps and bodice, Robison-Anton platinum embroidery on the bodice, skirt and train, with tulle inset on the train. The tiara was made of pearls and crystals. The bride wore a set of pearl earrings and a necklace that were passed down from her grandmother, and a white sheer shoulder-length veil. Her bouquet featured hot pink and white roses, and lime green cymbidium orchids.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Elizabeth Lorenzo, who wore a chile-poppy colored gown designed by Watters. The gown was a duchness satin two-piece V-neck, with a bustled skirt and a satin ribbon at the waist. Her bouquet featured lime green hydrangeas and hot pink roses. The bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Natalie Lorenzo, and Jillian Foy, Lisa Wright, Claudia Rodriguez, Dawn Dique,

Amy Pearce and Lora Pearce, who wore gowns and carried bouquets matching the maid of honor's. The flower girls were the groom's nieces, Jessica and Amber Skaggs, who wore floor-length white gowns and carried hot pink and white roses. The bride's mother wore a strapless, beaded lavender princess-line gown, and had a corsage of white roses.

The best man was Joe Pearce. The groomsmen were Paul Dennis, Joe Louie Corrales, Bob Salisbury, Jim Pearce, the bride's brother, Jeffery Lorenzo, and the groom's nephew, Jeremi Skaggs. The ushers were the groom's brother, Bill Skaggs and the groom's nephew, Josh Cuberos.

The reception took place following the ceremony. The tables were set with china, white linens and candles. Each centerpiece was set on an Eiffel vase filled with roses, strazger lilies and orchids. White candles and lights were placed along the yard for lighting.

The couple honeymooned in Newport Beach in Southern California for one week, and will live in Winters.

The bride is the daughter of Jeff and Debbie Lorenzo of Winters. She is a graduate of Winters High School and works as an accountant for an oil company in Woodland. The groom is the son of Jerrald and Kathy Skaggs of Winters. He is a graduate of Winters High School and works as a marine technician at Joey's Watercraft Repair in Napa.

No oil found in Winters, just water

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Anyone driving down Grant Avenue on the west side of town lately could not have missed the towering drilling rig that's been humming away for days now. Did Winters strike oil? No, just water, says City Manager John Donlevy.

The rig is drilling a water well that will supply water for several new housing developments that will be constructed in upcoming months as well as improve the water quality and pressure for the rest of the town. Hoffman Land Company, the developer for the Ogando-Hudson and Callahan projects, fronted the \$1.5 million for the new well, which will sit right along Grant Avenue where the drilling is currently taking place. When completed, the pump will look similar to the one on East Main Street near East Baker Street. It will not be a towering well like the one along the highway near East Street, says Donlevy.

Donlevy says water from the Putah Creek watershed was found in a test



Photo by Elliot Landes

This rig on the west side of town along Grant Avenue is drilling a 600 foot water well that will accommodate new housing developments, improve water pressure in town and save the city money.

well where the 600-foot well is now being drilled, and will increase the water supply necessary for the Ogando-Hudson and Callahan projects, Winters Highlands and Creekside housing developments. The cost for the well will originally be carried by the Ogando-Hudson and Callahan projects

and will eventually be shared by Winters Highlands and Creekside, which will break ground after the other two developments.

The well should be completed by December 2007, and will have a pumping capacity of 2,000 gallons per minute. The new well will increase the overall

efficiency of the city's water system and Donlevy says the city will rely more heavily on its newer wells because they can pump more water per minute. Since the pumps run on electricity, Donlevy explains that relying on the larger capacity wells will save the city money in electrical costs.

Winters Lions Club news

JUANITA RAMOS SPECIAL
TO THE EXPRESS

The Winters Lions Club held the second Gordon Zone meeting at their club on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at Tomats. President Frank Ramos called the meeting to order, then introduced the Gordon Zone chairman Craig Jones from Reveilles Lions Club of Woodland to preside.

Jones made two presentations to Ramos from Lions International. He received the Club Presidents Diamond Award 2005-2006. This was

achieved for membership growth for the year ending June 30, 2006. He was also presented the membership Excellence Pin from March, 2006 to June 2006, for the years Round Membership Growth Program.

The Clubs that attended the Gordon Zone meeting were from Woodland Reveille Lions, Woodland Host Lions, Esparto Lions, Davis Host Lions and Winters Lions. Woodland Sunset Lions did not attend. All clubs made their presentations and discussion on Zone Projects for the year.

Community Thanksgiving dinner planned Nov. 19

A community Thanksgiving dinner will take place on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 5 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. The meal is free for anyone who wishes to at-

tend and will feature a traditional Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. The annual event is sponsored by the Winters Ministerial Association.

Center for the Arts holds auction planning meeting

Winters Center for the Arts (WCA) will be holding its second planning meeting for its third auction fundraiser on Tuesday, Nov. 14, and is seeking local arts supporters to help out.

The auction, called "Revel in the Arts," will be held in February. The auction has been a key source of financial support for the non-profit, and is be-

ing brought back after a hiatus of two years.

Volunteers are being sought at various levels of commitment, from two hours a month to chair or co-chair positions.

WCA provides scholarships for art students in the school, offers classes, and operates the gallery at 31 Main Street. The Nov. 14 meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the gallery.

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Jubilicious



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Jesse Loren takes her changes on the Rotary Club raffle for a stocked wine refrigerator at the Rotary Wine & Food Jubilee, held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, on Nov. 3. At right Rotaryan Jessica Kilkenny.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Council member Mike Martin samples some BV wine at the Rotary Wine & Food Jubilee, held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, on Nov. 3.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Tiempo de Nostalgia va llegando

Para muchos de nosotros vivir en este país que te brinda muchas oportunidades para salir adelante, es realmente una bendición, mas sin embargo a pesar de todas las prosperidades que tal ves muchos han alcanzado, las celebraciones de las fiestas decembrinas que ya están a la vuelta de la esquina, seguramente nos traerán la nostalgia de aquel hogar en donde vivimos en nuestro país de origen. Añoramos nuestra familia, nuestra casa, nuestro pedazo de tierra, las fiestas del pueblo, las de los barrios, las costumbres, las caminatas al jardín, las comidas, los amigos de la infancia, el ir y venir de la gente, los mercados, las tienditas en donde muchas veces hacíamos un alto en nuestro camino a la casa, al trabajo para tomar un refresco, el pan, el chocolate, tantas cosas que podríamos numerar, pero la mas importante echamos de menos ese calor humano que nos rodea cuando estamos en compañía de la familia.

Cuando llegamos aquí por primera vez, se experimenta un impacto cultural, se siente uno enfermo, confuso, desubicado, y hasta padece uno de depresión debido al drástico cambio en el estilo de vida. Es tan difícil abandonar la familia y amigos de casi toda una vida y llegar aquí a los Estados Unidos, país que tiene otra dimensión cultural, otro idioma. Aprender como sobrevivir, aprender a comunicarse efectivamente, cultivar amistades y adaptarse a un medio ambiente desconocido. Uno de las primeras barreras que enfrentan los emigrantes que llegan a este país es no hablar el idioma. Otras es el proceso de adaptación a las costumbres y sistemas de este país y al mismo tiempo mantener vigentes sus costumbres familiares mientras pertenece a otra sociedad que te enseña que aquí el individuo es primero, y la familia después.

Hace 20 años no teníamos tantos medios de comunicación en español, no era tan fácil encontrar recursos en español, sin embargo con el paso de los años y con el aumento en la

población hispana, ahora tenemos acceso a muchos recursos en español, radio, televisión, libros, Internet, y además las organizaciones y oficinas de gobierno están desarrollando programas e iniciativas que resuelvan las barreras culturales y del idioma y promoviendo diversidad cultural.

He aquí algunos pasos que se pueden poner en practica para tratar de entender y participar en la cultura americana. El primero sin duda es aprender el idioma, es tan necesario aprender cuando menos lo más básico, para no depender de terceras personas. El aprender el idioma permite el acceso al colegio y tareas de tus hijos, de tu trabajo y tu avance en la comunidad. Si quieres aprender ingles puedes ir a la escuela de adultos en Woodland, o puedes asistir a Davis, en las clases que se ofrecen en la noche en la High School de esa Ciudad. Al mismo tiempo, que es importante aprender inglés, el tener un sólido conocimiento del español te otorgará a ti y a tus hijos una ventaja muy valiosa para el futuro. Vale la pena que eduques a tus hijos en los dos idiomas.

En el proceso de adaptación a este país, podemos también darnos de voluntarios en nuestra comunidad, así podremos conocer la gente que son nuestros vecinos, podemos ayudar un día en la escuela de nuestros hijos, involucrémonos en las tareas de nuestros hijos, asiste a los diferentes eventos que se tiene en la escuela. Lo más precioso es la amistad, no te olvides de tus amigos. Escribe a menudo, envía fotos y de cuando en cuando llámalos para contarles buenas noticias. Déjales saber que aún te importan y que te gustaría mantenerte siempre en contacto. Si usted es de los afortunados que va a ir a disfrutar de las fiestas decembrinas, felicidades.

Violencia Domestica en los Estados Unidos para mujeres

¿ Conoce o sabe de casos de violencia domestica? Tal ves si, inclusive puede ser el caso típico en donde el hombre es el que esta legalmente en este país, y la mujer esta en proceso de arreglar su situación migratoria. Debe saber que el gobierno federal, por medio de leyes de inmigración tiene reglamentos especiales para personas que están sufriendo o que sufrieron violencia domestica, y están en proceso de arreglar su situación migratoria.

Las personas que hayan sido abusadas por los esposos, novios, padres o familiares, pudieran ser elegibles para el Acta de Violencia en contra de la Mujer. No importa si la víctima es ilegal, el único requisito, es que le la pareja o familiar de la víctima, es decir el abusador. Sea residente permanente o ciudadano americano. La víctima puede solicitar en los beneficios migratorios bajo esta ley en cualquier momento durante el matrimonio y hasta dos años después de haberse divorciado del abusador. Cuando la víctima solicita, sus hijos solteros pueden ser incluidos en la solicitud como beneficiarios derivativos si no han cumplido los veintiún años de edad.

La víctima y sus hijos también son elegibles para solicitar permisos de empleo.

Dos puntos importantes que hay que recordar son que el abuso contra la víctima tiene que ocurrir en Estados Unidos y que los beneficios que ofrece el Servicio de Inmigración bajo VAWA no confieren automáticamente la residencia permanente.

VAWA es un estado suspendido de inmigración. Es decir, las autoridades dan permiso para que la víctima se mantenga en Estados Unidos, pero para recibir una tarjeta verde hay que solicitar el Ajuste de Estatus al Servicio de Inmigración luego de calificar para los beneficios de VAWA.

Para recibir los beneficios existentes bajo VAWA, la víctima de violencia doméstica debe ofrecer pruebas de que ha sufrido abusos, ya sea emocional, fisico, verbal.

Por ejemplo la víctima puede ofrecer reportes médicos, fotos de golpes, tes-

timonio, cartas notariadas de personas que han presenciado los actos de violencia, y reportes de policía. No importa que sólo se haya llamado a la policía en una ocasión o que no hayan hecho nada al respecto.

La víctima sólo debe demostrar por medio del total de la evidencia que era víctima de una relación abusiva. Si la persona ha buscado ayuda en un albergue para víctimas de violencia, ahí también le pueden ayudar a conseguir evidencia con la policía, las cortes, y hasta solicitar los beneficios de VAWA.

Problemas en Oaxaca

El presidente saliente de México, Vicente Fox se caracterizo por dos cosas, su incapacidad para gobernar, y por sus declaraciones. Ahí tenemos a Oaxaca, un claro ejemplo de esto|. Fox insiste que solucionara el problema antes de que acabe su mandato, al igual que resolvió el problema de Ateneo y Chiapas, lo cual quiere decir que entonces no va a resolver nada. Y hasta la fecha los zapatistas no han levantado su declaración de guerra contra el Estado mexicano, pese a que Fox había prometido en su campaña que arreglaría el problema en 15 minutos.

El régimen de Fox, sin embargo, no es el único responsable del drama interminable en que se ha convertido Oaxaca. Gran parte de la crisis política se debe al ejercicio abusivo del poder de Ulises Ruiz, el gobernador priista del estado que decidió usar la fuerza pública para reprimir a los maestros y que ahora se aferra a un cargo para el que ya no tiene autoridad alguna. En el conflicto también tienen gran responsabilidad los senadores del PRI y del PAN que se han aliado para impedir que Ruiz caiga señalando que no procede la declaración de poderes en Oaxaca.

Finalmente no se puede dejar de señalar que entre los maestros y miembros de la APPO existen elementos extremadamente radicales. En vista de que para solucionar este conflicto se requieren líderes con visión, capacidad de diálogo y, sobre todo, voluntad política, todo indica que Oaxaca pasará a la historia como el asunto pendiente más importante que Fox le hereda a su sucesor.

Entertainment

‘Peter Pan’ cast preparing for opening night

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

Staging a full scale musical production such as “Peter Pan,” which opens on Friday, Nov. 17, requires a large commitment of time and effort on the part of everyone involved, actors, directors, technical persons and musicians. This commitment is especially noteworthy for those who have major roles in the production.

Emily Jo Seminoff, who appears in the title role of Peter Pan, brings a wealth of experience to her performance. Although Emily Jo is only 18, she has appeared as Peter in two previous presentations in the area. She has also won three Elly awards from SARTA (Sacramento Area Regional Theater Alliance). Her major best actress award was for her portrayal of Helen Keller in “The Miracle Worker,” and she also has two best supporting actress awards to her credit. Acting is nothing new to Emily Jo who counts WTC’s production as her forty second stage appearance. A college sophomore, Emily Jo is planning to transfer to UC Davis and continue her major in English and theater arts.

Clocky McDowell appears in the dual roles of Captain Hook and Mr. Darling. Clocky has just completed the role of Motel in the Woodland Opera House production of “Fiddler on the Roof.”

He has also appeared in Sacramento area productions of “Fiddler” and “The Wizard of Oz.” He states that he is excited to be doing this role because “the play has so much heart.”

UC Davis freshman Meg Masterson plays Wendy Darling, big sister and surrogate Neverland mother. This

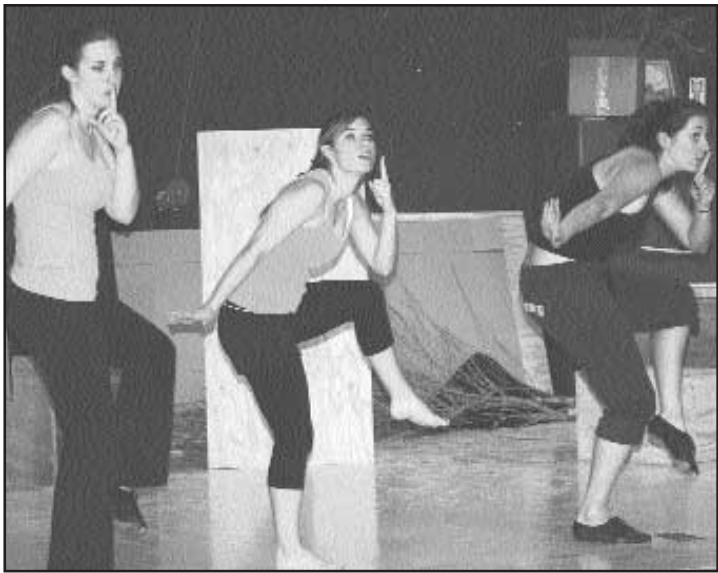


Photo by Elliot Lendes

From left to right, Abby Stimson, Katie Hill, and Bethany Pedersen practice being Indians for the Peter Pan presentation, which will open Nov. 17.

play is Meg’s stage debut, but she is no stranger to appearing in public. She was the drum major of the Oakridge High School band and is a talented trombone player. Meg is an English major in college and especially enjoys Shakespeare. She is also a very talented calligrapher.

Local businessman John Siracusa portrays Smee, the comic pirate sidekick of Captain Hook. When not rehearsing his lines, John is busy with set construction. He last appeared as the Wizard, in WTC’s production of The Wizard of Oz.” He has also played featured roles in “Varney, the Vampire” and in the British farce “Out of Order.” John is also a major participant in the Victorian Ghost Stories, which has become a popular Winters Halloween tradition.

Katlyn (Katie) Hill portrays Indian Princess Tiger Lily. A Winters High School senior, Katie is a local favorite who has performed as a singer in several stage productions, especially “A Note of Elegance.” She had the major role of Dorothy in WTC’s 2004 holiday musical, “The Wizard of Oz.”

Marissa Tedrick, a dance instructor and

“Best of Broadway” performer and Abby Stimson, who has appeared in Davis Musical Theater productions, play Indians and join Tiger Lily in several dance numbers.

Bethany Pedersen appears in the role of Liza, the maid, and also performs as an Indian. Bethany is a senior at UC, Davis with a dual major in history and theater arts. She had the major role of the narrator in a San Jose production of “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat,” and most recently portrayed the oldest daughter Tzeitel in the Woodland Opera House production of “Fiddler on the Roof.”

“Peter Pan” opens Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. with a gala performance. Subsequent shows on Saturday, November 18, and Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 24 and 25, and Dec. 2 and 3 have an 8 p.m. curtain time. Two Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. will be staged on Nov. 26 and Dec. 3.

Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office in the Community Center. Reservations and information can be made by calling 795-4014.

Country music band Alkali Flats



Courtesy photo

Country music band Alkali Flats, which includes Winters’ own Keith Cary, will open for The Mad Cow String Band at The Palms on Thursday, Nov. 16. The main act, the Mad Cow String Band, is a string-plucking UC Davis alumni group that coalesced in 2003. In ensuing years, they honed their craft, keeping their rabidly enthusiastic Davis fans dancing to their brand of high-energy acoustic string music. The ticket price is \$10. Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door.

Fall Fest planned at Gibson Mansion

The Yolo County Historical Museum at the Gibson Mansion is sponsoring Fall Fest 2006 on Saturday, Nov. 11, and Sunday, Nov. 12. Hot coffee and sweet treats from Grandma’s Kitchen await visitors both days beginning at 10 a.m.

New to the Museum this year is an Antique & Collectible Silent Auction. Unique items will rotate over the course of the weekend — no two items alike. Looking for a unique gift for someone who has everything? Fall Fest features hand-made and Victorian era gifts or beautiful treats for oneself. Master Crafter Bernie Grimshaw will have her 2006 showcase in the East Parlor. Grimshaw plans to retire next year so this is the final opportunity to purchase her creations. Museum members contribute handcrafted items for this annual affair, so many wonderful items will be available.

The Gibson House Gardeners have prepared native plants, seeds, and beautiful dried flower arrangements, which will all be for sale at extremely reasonable prices. Lavender, orchids and kitchen herbs will likely be offered.

Aching for the smell of

home-baked cookies with

no time or energy to spare? In Grandma’s Kitchen, there will be breads, pies, cakes, cookies, jams and much more. Follow the smell of barbecue to the Food Tent for Grandma’s Kitchen and lunch. Board of directors president and celebrity chef Alan Flory will be cooking up the traditional Christmas Bratwurst. Grab a cup of hot cider and fuel up for a trek through

the Museum.

Notable regional decorators have dressed the Mansion for the holidays for the last time. Tour guides will be available to share some Yolo County and Gibson Family History. Museum admission is free during Fall Fest. The museum will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days rain or shine.

For more information, call 666-1045 or email ychmdirector@msn.com.

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from ongoing funds, however, and the positions could again be in jeopardy by the end of the 2007-08 school year. Mitchell said that the \$120,000 needed to fund the two positions through 2007-08 is from one-time mandated cost reimbursement monies from the state.

“We do not have ongoing revenue to support the positions at this time,” he said.

Trustees also could not all agree on another personnel issue that involved paying former employee Liz Justus \$75 an hour for up to 20 hours of educational services technical support dealing primarily with testing data. Trustees Romney and Orosco both questioned the \$75 an hour fee.

“We did not see a viable alternative,” Mitchell told the board. “In our opinion, there was no one else

who possessed the expertise.”

He acknowledged that it was a costly service, but would be more costly to the district if it didn't have the needed educational services support.

“It is a very unusual and expensive situation,” Mitchell said.

A motion by Orosco to withhold the payment died from lack of being seconded by another board member. A second motion by Rodolfa to approve the action, along with other personnel actions usually routinely approved, was passed by a 6-1 vote, with Orosco dissenting.

The personnel package also included:

- ~ hiring high school student Julia Millon to develop a website for the district at a rate of \$15 per hour, up to a maximum of 40 hours,

- ~ accepting the resignations of part time kitchen aide Cecilia Chavez and part time crossing guard Laurel Lopes,

- ~ hiring Luis Avalos-Zavala as a high school Workability student,

- ~ approving transfer of Charlene Williams from crossing guard to student supervision aide at Waggoner Elementary School.

- ~ hiring Whitney Willis as temporary, on-call substitute teacher.

After-school program

State funding from a proposition approved by voters in November 2002 is now available, and Winters is expected to receive approximately \$375,000 in grant funds for an after-school safety and enrichment program, with the city of Winters being the lead agency for the program.

The funds would support after-school programs at Waggoner Elementary School, Rominger Intermediate School and Winters Middle School. The programs will run until 6 p.m. and will complement programs already conducted by the school district at

Rominger and the middle school.

Mitchell said he would get answers to board questions about the program, which included how it would interface with other after-school youth activities, staffing, attendance requirements and other implementation details.

CLIP appeal

Parents Janet Andersen and Rebecca Bresnick Holmes made another appeal to trustees to approve the Cooperative Learning Involvement Program (CLIP) that will appear on the board's Nov. 16 agenda.

“I want to make it clear that we are open to compromise on certain things,” Andersen said.

Whether the entire school day should be spent on thematic instruction was one area she said would open to compromise. However, the recommendation by Mitchell that the CLIP proponents have \$100,000 in start-up

funds, she said, “is something we are not willing to compromise on.”

Holmes indicated that she has been doing a lot of community outreach and that the CLIP proposal has statements of support from many families, including many Spanish-speaking families.

“People want choices and are looking at other options,” Holmes told the trustees. She said CLIP was an opportunity to keep students in the district and create something wonderful.

Trustees did not respond to the comments because they were not part of the adopted agenda.

Lottery budget

Trustees approved a 2006-07 lottery budget containing \$249,920 in regular lottery funds and \$81,831 in restricted funds. Gloria Hahn, chief business officer for the district, said that the lottery budget represents approximately two percent of the district's revenue

and is basically the same as last year's budget.

The lottery budget supports such items as art, music and bilingual education programs, as well as allocations to individual school sites.

Volunteers recognized

Trustees recognized Winters High School student Mat Catalan for his volunteer work at the school over the last three years. High school principal George Griffin said that Catalan routinely sets up audio-visual equipment for the special events and dances and is the DJ for dances. They also recognized parent Ben Hedrick for his “countless hours” of volunteer work on the high school's athletic fields.

Next meeting

The next school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the John Clayton Educational Center, 200 Baker Street.

Sports

Warriors makes some noise in final game

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Warriors varsity football team lost their final game of the season last Friday, Nov. 3, to the visiting Wheatland Pirates but they didn't go quietly. After allowing the Pirates to put scores on the board on the first play of the game and another in the second quarter the Warriors found themselves down 16-0 at the half. But after making some adjustments, the Warriors came out with a different attitude in the second half and started to make some noise.

"We just said that we are going to get back to

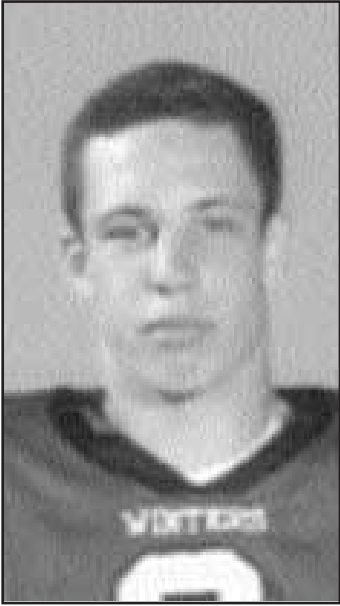


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riors, Lucero also broke his collarbone on the play. But the momentum was changing in favor of the Warriors. On the next play Hedrick bulled his way in for the two point conversion to make it a 16-8 game.

The Warrior defense then stepped up on the next series. On a broken play Kaplan Smith picked up a fumble and returned it 46 yards for another Warrior touchdown. Damon Miles found Johnny Lucero in the end zone for a two point conversion pass and the game was tied at 16-16.

"I didn't even see how Kap came up with the ball," Burton said. "I was watching the coverage and the next thing I knew he was running for the end zone."

Wheatland didn't give up though and quickly got the momentum back on their side as they scored three straight touchdowns before the Warriors could get back on the board. Wheatland had increased their lead to 39-16 with just 4:37 left in the game.



Damon Miles

Damon Miles, a senior on the Winters High School varsity football team, is this week's athlete of the week. Miles saved his best for last as he completed eight of 19 passes for 155 yards and rushed for a four-yard touchdown in his final game of his high school career. Miles also completed two 2-point conversions, rushed for 13 yards to total 168 yards and led a late fourth quarter scoring drive on Friday, Nov. 3, in a 30-39 loss to Wheatland.

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Warrior swim teams place second, and fifth in Division II championships

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School swim team continued to be competitive in the north section as they traveled to Orland on Wednesday, Oct. 25, to compete in the northern section Division II championships. After winning the Butte View League championship, the boy's team placed second in Division II behind West Valley High School. Competing with just eight swimmers to West Valley's 16 the Warriors were quite impressive to place second out of 16 teams. The girls' team also did a great job as they placed fifth out of 15 teams.

The meet started with the girls 200 medley relay. The Warriors placed third with Jaime Anderson, Megan Hyde, Cheyenne Burrall and Maya Tice clocking a time of 2:11.35. The boys 200 yard medley relay was next and the Winters team also took third with Morgan Fjord, Alec Bouwens, Jameson Shugart and Clinton Freed in a time of 2:04.60. Hyde placed eighth out of 25 in the girls 200 free with a time of 2:21.70. Ethan

Johnson and Bouwens placed sixth and seventh in the 200 free with times of 2:13.17 and 2:17.27 respectively. Anderson was next in the 200 individual medley and placed sixth with a time of 2:42.61 out of 21 swimmers. Freed placed eighth with a time of 2:44.11 in the boys 200 yard medley.

In the girls 50 free Burrall placed an impressive third out of 36 swimmers with a time of 27.39, while Cheyenne Powell placed 21st with a time of 31.87. The boys' team gained a lot of points in the 50 free with Justin Hyer placing fifth with a time of 25.92, Giorgio Ippolito took 13st in 27.37, Fjord was 15st in 28.03 and Eric Cardenas was 17 with a time of 29.02. Tice placed third in the girls 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:05.14. In the girls' 100 yard free Burrall took fifth in 1:01.77 and Hyde placed 11th in 1:05.34 out of 35 swimmers. In the boys 100 yard free the Warriors had four swimmers place in the top 17 with Hyer leading the team with seventh place finish at 59.09, Shugart was 12 in 1:01.45, Ippolito placed 14 in 1:03.02, while Cardenas

placed 16 in a time of 1:06.30. Ethan Johnson took fifth place in the 500 yard free with a time of 6:10.13, while Bouwens came in right behind him at sixth place in 6:15.86.

The boys 200 yard relay team had an impressive performance with a second place finish in a time of 1:47.63. Hyer, Bouwens, Freed and Ippolito made up the team. Tice had another strong performance in the girls' 100 yard back stroke with a third place finish and a time of 1:07.47, while Powell placed 15th with a time of 1:22.98. In the boys 100 yard backstroke Fjord placed fifth with a time of 1:13.52. Anderson placed sixth in the next event as she clocked a 1:20.55 in the girls' 100 yard breast stroke. Winters placed two in the boys' 100 yard breast stroke with Shugart taking third with a time of 1:11.04 and Freed placing 11th with a time of 1:24.69. The meet ended with the boys' 400 yard free relay team of Hyer, Fjord, Johnson and Shugart placing an impressive second with a time of 4:03.32.

JV team beats Wheatland in last volleyball game

By LAURA LUCERO
Express sports

Winters JV volleyball team ended the season on a good note with a solid team performance and a 2-1 victory over visiting Wheatland on Wednesday, Nov. 1. After losing to the Pirates in close games in their first two meetings, the Warriors were determined to end the season with a victory over the Pirates.

"Each time we've played them we've come close, but we have never been able to beat them," said coach Brandy Alvera. "The girls and I wanted this one really bad. And, to think that we could end the season on a super positive note was thrilling but the girls had to be in order. Fortunately, luck was on our side. We ended up taking them to three games."

The Warriors lost game one 25-20 but came back in the next two for the win.

"At first the girls were totally lost on the court. They weren't communicating, they were rushing themselves and they weren't focusing at all," said Alvera. "But after calling a time out and giving them some time to cool off, they completely stepped it up. They had to. All of their parents were there and the stands had more people in them than theirs been the whole season.

"Erin Beck had an excellent kill at the net in defense and returned the

ball to the opposing team's bare floor. We made a prideful recovery this game."

In game two the Warriors reversed the score with a 25-20 victory.

"The girls were playing excellent together," Alvera explained. "They had long rally's, most of which proved to be in our favor. Erin Beck once again had an excellent kill/return in defense and along with Danielle Murphy made an excellent blocking duo on the net. Together they blocked several balls. Blocking against Wheatland is imperative because they are hitters.

Game three got the crowd going with the Warriors ending their season with a 15-13 victory.

"Everybody was on the edge of their seats this game," Alvera said. "Zulema Mora had a great hit from the front row. Danielle and Erin took their excellent blocking abilities all the way through game three and Megan Avellar's serves were right on and helped us out in a big way. We won this game against Wheatland because this time, the girls really wanted it.

"Fortunately we have great servers like Amy Avellar and Megan Avellar to give us a good offensive start each game. And, we're really lucky to have such consistent setters as Olivia Wingard and Amy. Olivia has made such ex-

cellent progress throughout the season and by the end she was nailing her sets right on.

"We added a lot of changes to our back row this year. Olivia Manas, Lilian Boisrame and Zulema Mora have come so far and had some great passes in this last game. I am very proud to see all the wonderful improvements everyone has made and I am eager to see them carry on into the next year's volleyball season as JV players and as varsity players.

"The girls had a rough win/loss record this year. But in the end, it doesn't even matter. What's important is the girls had a good time, they got along very well, and they helped each other improve in their game. I really enjoyed how receptive they were to one another when one would suggest a form of improvement.

"I told the girls in the beginning of the season that they need to learn to accept constructive criticism just as well as positive encouragements. They accomplished their improvements by not only following instruction and drills led by me, but by listening to each other. What more could I ask for? I am very happy with the way our season wound up, and I'm extremely happy they beat Wheatland in their last game. I have never seen the girls as fired up as they were and walk out of the gym with bigger smiles on their faces. They ultimately had a great season."

Winters Warriors Midgets Host NCF State Championships

By RORY LINTON
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warrior Midgets shut down the Orland Aztecs 35-8 on Saturday, Nov. 4. It was the Warriors' strong defense that held the Aztecs from moving the ball. In the first half of the game, the Aztec offense only had the ball for eight plays total.

Going into half time, the score was 11-0, with Winters scoring one touchdown and one field goal. After the half, Orland started to break down and Winters came up with three more touchdowns and three more point after kicks to end the game with a 35-8 win.

Winters defense totals: Myles Carelock, six tackles, two interceptions and forced fumble; Cody Potts, six tackles, two sacks and one fumble recovery; Cody Warren, five tackles; Zack Higgins, five tackles; Brandon Kuehn, four tackles; Tony Brever, three tackles and a fumble recovery; Tyler Fellows, three tackles and one sack; and Cody Linton, Max Barbosa, Kameron Watkins, Darin Flores and Kyle Grunhert, three tackles each.

On offense, Jacob (Forrest) Gorham kicked one field goal for 3 points and two for 4 points, totaling 11 points to Winters' score; Brever, six carries for 88 yards; Darin Flores, nine carries for 68 yards and one touchdown;



Photo by Rory Linton
Myles Carelock catches a pass from Winters Jr. Warrior Midget quarterback Zack Higgins. Winters beat the Orland Aztecs 35-8 in the second round of playoffs. Winters advances to the championships on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. at Dr. Sellers Field.

Cody Warren, six carries for 51 yards; Higgins, four carries for 47 yards and one touchdown; Carelock, two carries for 28 yards and one touchdown; Tim Breckenridge, one catch for 25 yards and one touchdown; Kuehn, three carries for 24 yards; Jared Ney, one catch for 12 yards.

Also playing well for the midgets were Chris Calderone, Mike Monnin, Thomas Damon, Cody Thompson, Jared Ramos, Nick McCoy, Jarred

Allen, Aaron Rodriguez, Juan Bautista and Joe McIntire. A special mention goes to Chris Hurst, who broke his collarbone on a kick-off return during the first quarter.

Winters will be playing South Siskiyou on the Winters High School field Saturday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and support the midgets for the Nor Cal Federation State Championship. Fans are encouraged to wear the team colors.

Last football game of the season

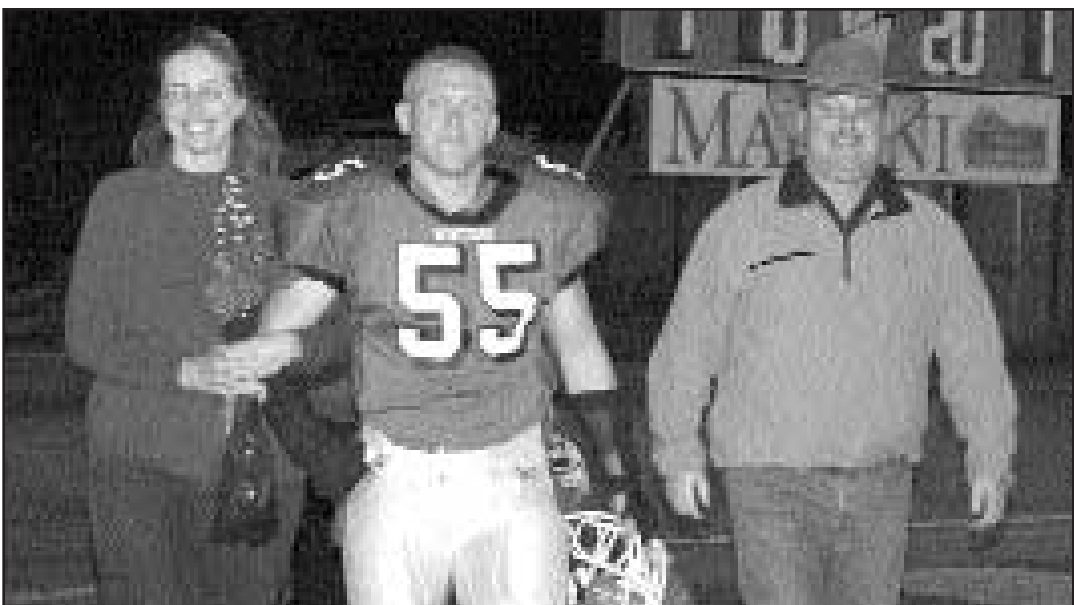


Photo by Laura Lucero
Nick Hill and his family walk together before Nick's last football game this season. The Varsity football team lost but played a good and strong game overall.

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High, received a full-ride scholarship to Redlands Community College in El Reno, Oklahoma, which has one of the top collegiate livestock judging coaches in the country, Benson said.

With their second-place win at the national level, the livestock judging team has qualified to compete at the international competition in Scotland.

The two-day livestock judging contest began with a 50-question written exam and concluded with oral interviews. The written-exam questions were drawn from two books that the FFA team members began reading during their summer break. Huizar said one book was 565 pages long.

“The kids started studying in July,” Benson said.

“It was a huge amount of studying,” said Cross.

In addition, the team traveled to ranches in California and Oregon to practice judging beef cattle, hogs and sheep. They had to evaluate each animal for its confirmation and determine how its carcass would grade.

“We’d travel up and down the state every weekend,” Huizar said, as well as practice for a few hours daily on school days.

“We had no life outside of this,” Cross added. “We’d just practice, go home and go to sleep.”

Participation in school sports also took a back seat to preparing for the national convention. Cross gave up swimming, for example, and Huizar didn’t play football. The sacrifices didn’t end there. Thomson had to skip a baseball-pitching showcase and change the date he took his SAT exams. Meanwhile, Avellar, who is a freshman at Delta Junior College (college freshmen are allowed to participate in FFA events), had to drive up from Stockton every Wednesday to practice with the team. And when the FFA team members went to Indianapolis, they had to take their homework with them. Nevertheless, the students’ hard work and dedication paid off in Indianapolis.

“During the national competition, I was excited. Here’s what we prepared for and now we were putting it all to work,” Huizar said.

“For me, it was really nerve-racking to be up against all these people who were the best in their state,” Cross said. “We didn’t know what to expect.”

The contest ended on a Thursday, but the team had to wait until the Friday night banquet to learn the results.

“I was really nervous waiting for the results,” Huizar said.

Not only did the Winters FFA livestock judging team do well; each member of the team earned the “individual gold emblem” for their scores on the written exam, with Avellar scoring the highest in the nation.

“I think we all felt pretty good about ourselves,” Cross said.

Members of the marketing plan team include Jesse Beckett, Brenden Benson and Jacob Thorne. Last year, Beckett, Benson and Thorne were members of the Winters FFA livestock judging team that won first place at the 2005 National FFA Convention and went on to compete at the international competition in Scotland, where they team placed second.

The marketing plan team was accompanied by Lynn Martindale of the UC Davis School of Education, who served as the team’s assistant coach. Martindale supervises the UCD students pursuing agricul-

tural teaching credentials and several of them went to the National FFA Convention, including Matt Rooney, who is fulfilling his student teaching requirement at Winters High School.

In the marketing plan contest, each team develops a plan that focuses on the introduction or improvement of an agricultural product or service. The Winters FFA marketing plan team described their hypothetical plan to market boar semen to swine breeders. Of the 25 state teams that competed in the marketing plan contest, the first place winner was the team from Las Vegas, New Mexico; that team’s product was native grass seed.

As reserve national champions, each member of the Winters FFA marketing plan team received a \$750 college scholarship and a plaque.

Kent Benson was awarded with the Honorary American FFA Degree, the highest degree attainable in the FFA organization. He was unable to receive the award during the convention, however, because the marketing plan team was competing at the same time, “so I chose to honor my students and not pick up my award,” Benson said. “That was an easy decision.” Instead, his award was mailed to him. He noted that the Winters FFA teams faced intense competition.

“I think we’ve been really successful in our competitions in the state of California, but at the nationals, you’re competing against the best of the best in the United States,” he said. “Even though we came home with two second-place awards, only one other team in the nation did better that day. Being a reserve national champion is still overwhelming, especially in a small town with a small high school. We have such talented students. I’m very proud of them and the community should be also.”

Several other Winters High School FFA members attended the convention, including Chelsea Anstead, Katie Anstead, Caitlin Calvert, Cody Campos, Raven Castro, Wayne Holland, Alex Huizar, Hannah Manas, Leila Muller, Justin Rominger, Sarah Warren and Ellis White. They were accompanied by chaperone Stephanie Castro.

A wide variety of activities took place at the na-

tional convention. In addition to various contests, there was a keynote address by Pro Football Hall of Fame Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, leadership workshops and performances by the National FFA Band and National FFA Choir.

“I liked watching the contests, such as the public speaking contest,” said Chelsea Anstead.

“My favorite thing was hearing the speeches from the retiring national FFA officers,” said Warren, who said the speakers were inspirational. “It gave you insight into the fact that not everyone is perfect. Everyone has flaws. It makes you feel better about yourself.”

Alex Huizar noted that booths were set up at the convention where the FFA members could learn about different careers in agriculture.

All the FFA members at the convention shared hotel rooms with FFA members from different states.

“I liked meeting all the people,” said White. “You can relate to so many different people.”

After the National FFA Convention was over, the California FFA members went on to Washington, D.C., where they went sightseeing for three days. In addition to seeing the U.S. Department of Agriculture, they visited Arlington National Cemetery, Capitol Hill, Lincoln Memorial, Mount Vernon, National Archives and Records Administration, National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, the National World War II Memorial, the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

To earn money for the trips to Indianapolis and Washington, D.C., the FFA students held various fundraisers including food booths at the Earthquake Street Festival and Winters Harvest Festival. They also used some of the proceeds that they earned from their supervised agricultural experience projects, such as selling livestock at the Yolo County Fair.

FFA is a national youth organization with nearly half-a-million members preparing for careers in agriculture. It includes 7,242 local chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. For more information, visit www.ffa.org.

Grad Nite meeting planned

The Grad Nite Parent Committee meeting is seeking input for the 2007 Grad Nite Celebration. Their next meeting is Monday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. at the

Winters High School ag site. All interested parents are invited. For more information, visit the Grad Nite web site <http://nextavailable.com/b/16649>.

Yolo County Schools get the blues

Legendary blues historian, radio personality (KXJZ 88.9 FM), and harmonica player, Mick Martin accompanied by Sammies-nominated blues guitarist, Jimmy Pailer will share their musical talents, knowledge and insight with students in five Yolo County High School music departments to further educate and inspire new generations of blues musicians.

The Blues in the Schools, an outreach program of the Sacramento Blues Society, has been offering this musical education program for over two years. For the first time ever, Yolo County Arts Council in partnership with Target and Yolo Community Foundation will bring Blues in Yolo County Schools to area high schools students.

“We are excited to bring this wonderful program to our county,” said Yolo County Arts Council President Stephanie Dollar, “YCAC is fortunate to have key partnerships with Target and the Yolo Community Foundation

assuring equal program delivery to the five county high school music departments. With a grant from Target’s community giving grant program and sponsorship from Yolo Community Foundation, this unique musical education program is now a reality in Yolo County.”

Target grants provide funding to local communities throughout the country with a focus on education, the arts and social services. Yolo Community Foundation is a non-profit public resource for community philanthropy that assists donors in meeting their charitable needs and supports community non-profit organizations.

Blues in the Schools assemblies will be presented in the Music Departments, with a lecture on the roots of American Blues music followed by a concert and “jam session,” providing the students an opportunity to play alongside jazz musicians. The goal of this project is to bring live music performances and teach the his-

tory of a distinctly American style of music to young students. This cross-generational communication between professional musicians and young people provides valuable understanding and respect for the music and artists of the past and present, and helps to inspire and increase young people’s awareness of their musical heritage.

The five Yolo County high schools participating are Davis Senior High School, Esparto High School, River City High School in West Sacramento, Winters High School and Pioneer and Woodland High Schools in Woodland. Each school will feature both a lecture and a concert for all interested students as space allows.

For more information regarding Blues in Yolo County Schools, call the Yolo County Arts Council, 406-4844.

Celebrating Children’s Book Week

The Waggoner Elementary School library will celebrate Children’s Book Week during Nov. 13-17. Waggoner librarian Rita Holder offers ideas for parents to help their children enjoy the week:

~ Monday, Nov. 13: Visit the Winters Library and check out at least two books.

~ Tuesday, Nov. 14: Turn off the TV, open up a book and read for at least 20 minutes.

~ Wednesday, Nov. 15: Read a poem to someone at

school — a teacher, librarian, principal, counselor, custodian, classroom aide, playground supervisor or secretary, and receive a “Gotcha.”

~ Thursday, Nov. 16: Read to someone you love. Have your parents read to you or better yet, read to your parents or your sister or brother.

~ Friday, Nov. 17: Return your library book on time — that way you are ready to check out a new book and start all over again.

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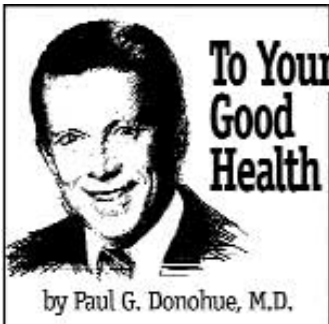
Inflammation Shuts Down the Thyroid Gland

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter, who is 59 years old, has been gaining weight (40 pounds). Much money, missed work, many tests and specialists have not helped her. Six weeks ago, she was told she has Hashimoto's disease, but nothing can be done for this very rare illness. Do you have any information on it? — H.M.

ANSWER: If an audience were in front of me and I asked if anyone had heard of Hashimoto's disease, not a hand would be raised. Yet it is a common condition and is the leading cause of hypothyroidism, a thyroid gland that has stopped making thyroid hormone. About one in every 250 women has or will have it. It happens to men too, but not as frequently. It's a treatable condition.

The body's immune system, for unknown reasons, declares war on the thyroid gland. As time goes by, fewer and fewer thyroid gland cells are left to make thyroid hormone. Eventually, the gland produces little to no hormone. That's hypothyroidism. People without thyroid hormone are tired all the time. They gain weight without eating much, because the body's metabolism slows and burns few calories. Hypothyroid patients cannot tolerate cold. A room that is comfortable for most is frigid for them. Skin dries. The voice hoarsens. Constipation is a common complication. Menstrual periods are out of kilter. Memory dims. Not all of these things happen to all hypothyroid patients, but, given time, many of them do. Early in the illness, people have no symptoms, and the condition is discovered only through blood tests.

In addition to the above, the thyroid gland is usually larger than normal — a goiter. Hashimoto's disease is cured with thyroid hormone. All that's involved is taking one pill a day for life. The thyroid booklet describes the common illnesses of this gland, both



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

hypo- and hyperthyroidism. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 401W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Recently, I heard that drinking or eating out of cans will cause aluminum poisoning. I also heard that food cooked in a microwave oven still retains some aluminum and that we, in turn, ingest it. Is either of these claims true? — Anon.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My sister called to tell me that canned food can become tainted with aluminum and that I should not use it. I have many cans of food and am reluctant to throw them out. Should I? — A.S.

ANSWER: Where did this information come from? Was it the Internet? The Internet is a wonderful source of information, but not all of the information on it is true. You have to be discriminating about what you read there.

There is no basis in fact that canned foods or eating or drinking out of cans causes aluminum poisoning. Don't throw your canned food away.

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. (c) 2006 North America Syndicate

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Russian car should be called a Nada

"Nada" would be a better word for the Lada, a Russian car that amounts to nada — nothing. The Soviet Union exported these cars after it talked the Italian automaker Fiat into helping them open up an automobile plant there. Ladas are basically clones of the Fiat 124. Because I once owned a Fiat 124 I am well acquainted with their virtues and faults, mostly the latter. My 1974 Fiat 124 lasted 11 years and only for 108,000 miles, not very impressive in an age when cars reach 200,000 miles with regular frequency.

Because Panama was somewhat friendly to the Soviet Union in the 1980s, they got in on the Lada phenomenon. (So did Nicaragua). Since the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, no Ladas have been exported. This means that of all the Ladas in Panama, all of them are at least 15 years old or more. How they keep these things running when new spare parts are not available, is a good question. Being a former Fiat owner I feel their pain.

Italian made Fiats were sold in the U.S. for about 10 years after the 1973 gas crisis when small cars were then the rage. My Fiat (called "Fix It Again Tony") had four cylinders and at the end only got 14 mpg, no matter how much I tried to tune it up. After this kind of performance the U.S. market dried up for Fiat quite understandably, and to see a running one on a street or highway in California is now a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The Lada-Fiats are everywhere in Panama and Nicaragua even as their numbers are slowly dwindling (many are cannibalized for parts after they say "adios" to the world). These old clunkers manage to thrive even now in an era of high gasoline prices; in Panama perhaps 20 to 25 cents more a gallon than in Winters (They don't have Costco).

Many people in Panama drive Ladas because Toyotas or other cars are out of their financial reach. The Ladas that exist often have broken windows and doors and are missing headlights, tail lights, or even license plates. The interiors look

ROBERT FISCHER

SOUTH OF THE SOUTHERN MEXICO BORDER



even worse.

When I junked my 1974 Fiat in 1985 they wanted me to pay them to take it. I finally found one junker in San Francisco who would haul it away for free. There are a lot of junkyards here in Panama and one would think they'd be full of Ladas, but they aren't. These cranky old cars somehow get recycled part by part until there's nothing left to take away.

The Russians knew nothing good about making cars until the Italians at Fiat had to hold their hands and show them at least a few basics. Hard to believe for a country that was able to send men into space and build advanced jet fighter planes.

The Soviet Union had little to export except vodka, so the idea of shipping these a lot-to-be-desired-poor-excuses-for-a-car seemed to be a good idea at the time. Even though Fiat signed an agreement with the Soviets that they would not export the Lada to markets where Fiats were already being sold, the Russkies did so anyway.

The Soviet Fiat-Lada was designed for the harsh winters of Russia and the poor pot-holed roads that once slowed down the German Army in 1941. To not ship them to countries with tropical weather would seem to have been a no-brainer, but the Russians had no brains back then. The cars reflect a lack of intelligence and a level of incompetence unparalleled in the automobile industry. Taxi drivers in Panama won't drive them all, preferring the Toyota Yaris (Toyota Echo in the U.S.) They have to earn a profit too.

In Cuba one can still see 1950's American cars on the streets due to the embargo imposed in the early 1960's, making Cuban auto mechanics possibly the best in the world. As Russia's dependable former ally they must have a lot of Ladas sitting around there too. Cuba sends doctors to several countries as part of their for-

eign aid package, but Panama needs them to send a few of their crackerjack mechanics instead to keep those contraptions running. Or maybe they're already here. There has to be some good reason these disgusting Ladas are still on the road belching stinky fumes from their rusted tailpipes.

I'd like to get a Lada in fairly decent condition and drive it up to be in the Winters Youth Day Parade along with the other old car classics. I'd be helped by the fact I'd go through Nicaragua to get to the U.S., and since there are also Ladas there, there would be some parts available and people trained to put them in. Continuing on through Mexico in a Lada would only provoke laughter when stopping at Pemex stations for gas. I know because I drove my Fiat once from Nogales to El Salvador right after I bought it. It was a new car then but even so, it was already having problems. It started to backfire in Mexico City on the way back and I was lucky not to be pulled over there. When I found out Mexico didn't sell or service Fiats I couldn't get it fixed right until I got back to the States and rushed in a panic into the first Fiat dealership I could find in Texas. There are none of those now in the U.S. anymore so driving one up to Winters from the border would really be a dance with danger.

Old cars are a hobby with some people, but for most of us they are a headache. My hat is off to the Panamanians and Nicaraguans and Cubans who are willing to put up with these mechanical misfits until they finally become extinct.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Shanna Simons
Occupation: Home maker
Hobby: Photography
What's best about living in Winters: "The community involvement with the children."
Fun fact: Theater-playing Nana the dog in Peter Pan, which open at the Community Center Nov. 17th.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

BID	BUDDE	PUT
ADD	OPERA	QWE
ROBBED	ORR	QIA
MIN	QGLER	
QORON	MIAM	
AGG	QIB	QDRAA
LLI	QAM	QDRAA
MEAB	QAH	QILL
INIO	NOVELL	
KANAN	QOI	
ADI	QOBAPARK	
YEA	QIATL	QID
OWN	HEWER	QID

King Crossword

Across

1 Auction

4 Urban seat

8 Agent, for short

12 Brouhaha

13 "Tosca" or "Turandot"

14 Buy now, pay later

15 Julius or Ethel of WWII

17 Shark's voracious

18 Russian spacecraft

19 Lascivious lookers

21 Ring around the sun

24 Paper quantity

26 Fast

28 Showbiz job

30 Eugene O'Neill's genre

31 For fear that

33 Water barrier

35 Skatoh

36 Mini-pintail

38 "Phoebe"

40 Unimpaired

41 Mid-March date

43 Ben Brown's output

45 Bob Dole, for one

47 "How - love thee?"

48 Black outcrop

49 Historic passenger

54 Verily

55 Box

56 Resume

57 Possess

58 Lumberjack, often

59 Egos' counterparts

60

DOWN

1 Tavern

2 Wedding responses

3 Two, in Tijuana

4 Greeting a seat

5 Reproach

6 Witness

7 Mistake

8 Dropped

9 Longtime

10 "Hollywood Squares" celeb

11 Basin

12 accessory

13 Look-alike, in an idiom

14 Comedian

15 Philps

16 Fat

17 Serene

18 Curved

19 mocking

20 In the style of

21 "The Barber of Seville" composer

22 Chatter away

23 Shopping center

24 Puncturing tools

25 Tiny amounts

26 Authoritative command

27 Quest

28 1978 Burt Reynolds movie

29 Sleep soundly?

30 Through

31 Crushing blow

32 From the beginning

33 Campy tool

34 Baseball stat

35 Teens

36 "Help!"

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

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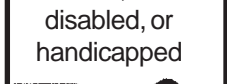
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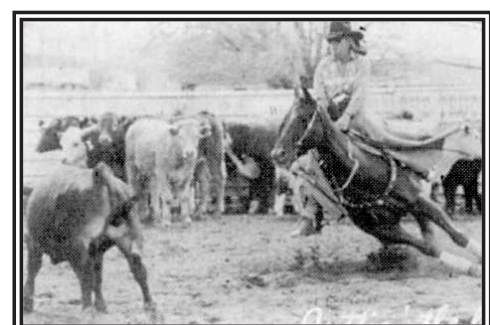
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