



Find out on page B-4

Winters Express

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

Flutter and float



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Keeley Nickelson (front) will play the Snow Queen and Amanda Hanson will play the Sugar Plum Fairy in the Studio C holiday production, "Nutcracker All Jazzed Up," planned for Saturday, Dec. 9, 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. at the Community Center. For tickets, call 795-1900.

Trustees snip CLIP

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

A final plea from Rebecca Bresnick Holmes asking school district trustees on Nov. 16 to approve an alternative educational program for two combined-grade (grades K-1 and 2-3) classrooms at Waggoner Elementary School went unheeded as trustees, in a 6-1 vote, turned down an effort by a group of parents to integrate a thematic Cooperative Learning Involvement Program (CLIP) as an alternative to the traditional classroom.

Although they lauded the CLIP concept of increased parental involvement and financial sup-

port for local education, trustees were reluctant to add another program change at the school, which assimilated the district's kindergarten program this year and is in its third year as a program improvement school under the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

District superintendent Dale Mitchell and Waggoner principal Manolo Garcia both testified that CLIP would detract from the school's program improvement efforts.

"CLIP doesn't strengthen. It goes in a different direction," Mitchell said. Garcia commented that his time and energy are limited and that commitment to CLIP would draw

from efforts to get the school out of program improvement.

Trustees Mary Jo Rodolfa, Jay Shepherd and Robert Nickelson each expressed a desire to help all kids rather than a select few that would be part of CLIP.

"I'm always outspoken regarding parent involvement and sharing time with kids, but we don't have to have a program to do that," trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa said.

Nickelson commented that the CLIP concept was fine but that the specifics, including plans for a separate board and financing, were a problem.

See CLIP on page A-7

Horseshoes for the holidays

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Is that cheap metal Christmas tree stand driving you crazy? Does it collapse or tip over when you attempt to put a tree taller than three feet in it? Students in the Winters FFA ag mechanics class have the answer for you: hand-made Christmas tree stands, designed from old horseshoes.

FFA ag mechanics instructor Donnie Whitworth explains that each student in the fall semester class was required to build at least one Christmas tree stand, using the welding skills they've been learning over the last few months. The end result is a relatively heavy, sturdy stand, with an ample water well in the middle and screws to hold the tree trunk in place. These stands should be able to hold up even the largest of trees, and the wide round base, constructed entirely of metal is as stable as can be. There will also be stands with extra-wide water wells available. In addition to the stands, ag mechanics students are also working on holiday horse shoe wreaths.

The ag mechanics students do all the designing and welding for the stands and wreaths, which are then painted red. The FFA floriculture students put on the finishing touches, decorating them with bows. The finished stands and wreaths will be available for purchase at the annual FFA Christmas tree sale, which takes place at the high school ag site on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. until sold out. The event is a major fund-raiser for the

See HOLIDAYS on page A-5



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

First year ag mechanics student Chelsea Anstead displays a finished Christmas tree stand made of horseshoes.

Christmas food basket giveaway planned

This year's annual Christmas Basket giveaway is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Winters Community Center.

A children's program will begin at 9 a.m. followed by the Christmas

Basket giveaway from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

To qualify for a Christmas Basket, sign up at City Hall between Nov. 27 and Dec. 8. City Hall is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone who would like

to help the Winters Ministerial Association with this effort can make a donation to First Northern Bank or to the church of your choice. Label the donation "for Christmas Basket." For more information call 795-4910.

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Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:

Longs Drugs,
Gordon's Music

(Supplements are sent to Winters,
Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon,
Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Nov. 15	.01	66	42
Nov. 16	.02	66	49
Nov. 17	.01	71	52
Nov. 18	.01	65	48
Nov. 19	.01	71	48
Nov. 20	.01	64	51
Nov. 21	T	58	53

Rain for week: .07

Season's total: 1.64

Last year to date: 1.11

Average to Nov. 21: 2.90

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

RILEY PEYTON MAE HURST is the new daughter and first child of Mason and Andrea Hurst, of Winters. Born Oct. 28, 2006 at 6:14 a.m. at Kaiser in Vallejo, she weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces and was 18 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Don and Traci Calvert of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Chuck and Marleen Hurst of Dixon, and Bruce and Jean Bienkowski of Fairfield. Great-grandparents are Larry and Peggy Kelly of Winters, Ralph and Sis Basilere of Fairfield, and Wilmoth and Inez Hurst of Virginia.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Wayne Holland begins the base for a Christmas tree stand he's welding in the first year FFA ag mechanics class.

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OBITUARIES

Robert N. Jensen

Robert Norman Jensen died Nov. 12 at his Espar-to residence. He was 59.

Born on Aug. 5, 1947, in St. Paul, Minnesota to Lloyd and Edith (Hansen) Jensen, he graduated in 1965 from North Bend High School, in North Bend, Oregon. After high school, he was drafted into the U.S. Army, where he served in Vietnam from 1966 until his honorable discharge in 1967. He was a member of the U.S. Air Force Reserves for 23 years, and was employed by Gemini Air Cargo for eight years after his retirement from the military. He was a Yolo County resident for the past five years.

He is survived by his mother, Edith Jensen of Boise, Idaho; his sister, Elaine Peavey and her husband Alfred of Boise, Idaho; his brother, Dennis Jensen and his wife Cathy of North Bend Ore.; two nieces, Marci Jensen of North Bend and Kaelyn Jensen of Bend, Ore.; two nephews, Brian Jensen of Portland Ore., and Dave Jensen of La Grande, Ore.; as well as seven great-nieces and -nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lloyd Jensen, in 2003.

A private family memorial will be scheduled at a later date. Evergreen Funeral Service of Wood-land is assisting the family with arrangements.

Weekly police report

Nov. 6

~ On the 100 block of Carrion Court, property was stolen from a residence. There were no signs of forced entry. Total loss is \$72,819.99.

Nov. 10

~ On the 100 block of East Baker Street Officers took a report of identity theft.

Nov. 12

~ A bag of shotgun shells was found and turned over to police.
~ An ID card was found and turned into the police department.

Nov. 13

~ Alvaro Lizarraga Sanchez, 18, of Winters was driving northbound on Second Street, lost control of his vehicle and col-lided with a pole.
~ On the 700 block of Main Street, suspect push-es victim.

Nov. 14

~ Frances Elaine Calli-son, 47, of Winters was ar-rested for possessing a controlled substance, pos-sessing controlled sub-stance paraphernalia and violation of probation. Callison was booked at Winters Police Depart-ment and transported to Yolo County Jail for incar-ceration.
~ A bicycle was found on the 800 block of Lincoln Street and turned into the police

Nov. 15

~ Fernando Garcia, 40, of Winters was issued a no-tice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.
~ 20 block of East Ed-wards Street, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$200.
~ On the 700 block of Railroad Avenue an un-known suspect broke a washing machine in an at-tempt to steal the coins in-side. Loss: unknown.
~ On the 400 block of Vil-lage Circle, an officer re-sponded to a residential alarm. The activation was accidental.

~ An officer responded to a report of a stolen purse from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$447.

~ Police are investigat-ing a report of a hit and run driver in front of the 20 block of East Main Street the driver struck a parked vehicle and left the scene.

Nov. 16

~ On the 400 block of Russell Street, suspect kicks victim.
~ On the 40 block of Myr-tle Circle, an officer assist-ed Yolo County Sheriffs deputies with a combative subject.

Nov. 17

~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, officers en-counterred an open door, they conducted a check of the interior and secured the area.
~ At I-505 and an un-known frontage road, an officer was dispatched to assist a stranded motorist.
~ On the 400 block of Dry Creek Lane, a rock was thrown at a windshield causing it to break.

~ Juan Enrique Gutier-rez, 20, of Winters was is-sued a notice to appear for driving without a license, having a license plate cover that obscures the li-cense plate and driving with a broken vehicle windshield.

Nov. 18

~ Robert Andrew Fair, 44, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public. Fair was booked at the Winters Police Depart-ment and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incar-ceration.
~ Jane Elizabeth Holt, 47, of Walnut Grove was ar-rested for being intoxicat-ed in public. Holt was booked at the Winters Po-lice Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ On State Route 128, an officer assisted the Yolo County Sheriffs Depart-ment as they contacted several subjects who were refusing to leave.

YESTERYEAR



File photo by Jerry Corbett

The second annual St. Anthony's Barbecue and Parish Festival was held Sept. 16, 1956, and these five were queen contestants. From left are Gloria Molina, Isabel Rojo, Alice Guerard, Winnie Little and Donna Donaldson. Gloria Molina was the winner. An esti-mated 1,000 people attended the festival.

35
YEARS AGO

November 25, 1971

At 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 13 with the Reverend Ryotet-su Kazumata officiating in the Buddhist Church, Miss Louise Reiko Dote and Georg S. Yamamoto ex-changed marriage vows.

THANKSGIVING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray were hosts at a family party which included her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kidder; his mother, Mrs. Grant Gray; his sister, Miss Carol Gray of San Francis-co and Kent Marlin, also of the bay city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor daughters, Debbie and Tina, left of Monday for Santa Monica where they will spend the holiday with Mrs. Taylor's father, N.D. Weatherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. (Bob) Ruggles were dinner guests yesterday in Sacra-mento at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Camp-bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cord Hailey were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hailey of La Canada for Thanksgiving dinner, and also plan to visit with their other son, Carl, while in southern California.

Mrs. Judith Busby and little daughter, Heather, spent the day and enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with the former's aunt and un-cle, Mr. and Mrs. Merv Yet-ter of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Frank L. Ramos of 423 Main Street will join her two sons and her daughter and their respec-tive families for Thanks-giving festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramos and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramos and children and their mother drove to Richmond to be with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kolhna and family.

50
YEARS AGO

December 6, 1956

Ed Gardner, a past presi-dent of the Winters Dis-trict Chamber of Com-merce and owner of the Monticello Stage Lines, was named "Citizen of the Year" at the eleventh an-nual Chamber Ladies' Night and Christmas Party, held at the Christian Church Monday evening.

The pouring of concrete on the Monticello Dam passed the 300,000 cubic yard mark this week as the dam is rapidly nearing completion.

Mr. Will A. Young will be honored Friday, Decem-ber 7, on the occasion of his 95th birthday anniver-sary when friends and ac-quaintances are asked to call at the family resi-dence, 110 Abbey Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Sack-ett entertained at a buffet dinner and birthday party Sunday, honoring the first birthday anniversary of their son, Buel Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tim-mons attended installa-tion ceremonies of Yolo Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Friday evening in Woodland.

Miss Jennie Reasoner was elected president of the Winters Republican Women at the annual elec-tion of officers held yester-day at the home of Mrs. B.R. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fen-ley, Mrs. Lester M. Ireland and Mrs. Adele Roeber were entertained at din-ner Sunday night by Mr. Byron Dudley Reid in his country home east of town.

Mr. Vernon Johnston was one of the dinner chair-men at the Odd Fellows past masters' dinner given Friday night in the Mad-ison Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Hazel Bishop attend-ed a brunch in Hotel Sena-tor, Sacramento, Saturday.

65
YEARS AGO

December 5, 1941

The last rainfall Tuesday night measured .61 inches, according to the California Fruit Exchange gauge, mak-ing the season's total 4.13.

Approximately 75 Kansans gathered Sunday in the Masonic Hall in pro-gram hour, fellowship and reminiscence. The group organized a Kansas club, Rev. Lee Sadler, presi-dent; E. R. Crum, vice pres-ident, and Mrs. Thelma Freeman, secretary and treasurer

Frank Sagara and Ernest Linn Lewis were named among the 35 county draftees that left Monday for Sacramento to be in-ducted into Army service.

Malcolm Mahoney in U.S. Army service in San Luis Obispo was a Sunday visitor at his home here. Mahoney expects to be sent to the Philippines ere long.

Mr. and Mrs. Anack Carando were weekend visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carando at Sunnyvale.

Mrs. D.O. Judy spent last week with her son, F.E. Judy and family in Walnut Grove.

A local contingent wit-nessing the big game Sat-urday were Misses Ermyl Baker, Maralea Franke, Betty and Patricia Vasey, Marion Degener, and C.E. Wyatt, J.F. Vasey and Mark Pleasants.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez Jr. Of Rio Vista were Sun-day visitors with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez, Sr.

Mrs. E.H. Lilienthal, Jr., of McCloud is spending some time visiting her fa-ther, George H. Caldwell.

Berryessa drops .06 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .06 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in temporary storage of 1,102 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District..

Faulkner reported Tues-day morning that the lake was 430.73 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,427,581 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 30 sec-ond feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 25 sec-ond feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 34 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Winters Express
subscriptions
make great
Christmas gifts

100
YEARS AGO

December 7, 1906

The creamery is turning out the very finest butter, and churning is done twice a week, that being quitepractical in this cool weather. A little better supply of cream is coming in and the prospects are that in a few weeks it will be doubled.

The applications for ap-pointment to the office of town marshal filed with the trustees are due to a rumor that Marshal H. F. Smith in-tended resigning. Mrs. Smith declines to say whether he will resign or not.

Miss Rosina A. Earle and Minard A. Rhoades were mar-ried Thursday afternoon, the 6th inst., at the home of the groom's parents.

The winter term of high school will close by Dec. 21, and the event will be celebrated by the literary society in a public meeting at the Opera House.

Mrs. Wm. Sims has suc-ceeded in growing cotton on her farm east of Winters. Samples left at this office appear to be equal to that grown in the cotton states.

M.P. Ormsby has decided to move to Oakland and will go down next week. His family will probably remain here until spring.

W.L. Howe, representing the Woodland Steam Laun-dry, has moved into one of the Wyatt houses opposite the school house.

Will Chandon and family of Lake County arrived in Winters Tuesday and will locate here. Mrs. Chandon is a sister of Mrs. W.H. Emery.

Mrs. B.R. Sackett came up Monday from Alameda to a few days with Harry Sackett and other relatives.

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Mild turnout from Winters voters

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

With no local issues to be decided, 50.3 percent of Winters eligible voters turned out for the November 7 election. According to statistics released by the Yolo County Department of Elections, 1501 ballots were cast, including 936 in Winters' four precincts and 565 absentee ballots. The turnout was slightly lower than the statewide turnout of 51.2 percent and Yolo County at 52.4 percent.

Elected positions
Winters voters supported incumbent republican governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's reelection with 55.3 percent (817 votes). Democratic nominee Phil Angelides garnered 39.57 percent (584 votes) and the remaining four candidates together received less than six percent of the votes. Statewide, voters gave Schwarzenegger slightly stronger support, 56 percent to Angelides 39 percent.

In the Lieutenant Governor race, Winters voters gave democrat John Garamendi 49.8 percent (730 votes), with 44.6 percent (657 votes) going to republican Tom McClintock and the remaining 4 candidates receiving less than six percent. Statewide results were even closer, with Garamendi receiving 49.3 percent and McClintock receiving 45.1 percent.

Incumbent secretary of State Bruce McPherson had the unhappy task of announcing election results that included his loss to Debra Bowen, the Democratic challenger. In Winters, Bowen received 51.8 percent of the vote (740 votes) and McPherson received 43.3 percent (626 votes). Statewide the vote was Bowen 48.2 percent and McPherson 45.0 percent. Four other candidates received less than 5 percent combined.

Democrat John Chiang won the race for State Controller with 50.9 percent of the state vote (58.9 percent in Winters) to Republican Tony Strickland's 40.2 percent (36.0 percent in Winters). Other candidates' percent totaled under 10 percent.

Bill Lockyer, a Democrat, won the Treasurer position with 54.6 percent of the state vote to Republican Claude Parrish's 37.2 percent. In Winters, Lockyer received 60.0 percent (803 votes) and Parrish 34.8 percent (500 votes).

Other candidates received less than 8 percent combined.

In Winters voting, former governor Jerry Brown, a Democrat, handily won the position of Attorney General with 55.6 percent (806 votes) against Republican Chuck Poochigian, who received 33.1 percent (552 votes). In statewide voting, Brown did even better, winning 56.4 percent to Poochigian's 38.2 percent.

In the race for Insurance Commissioner, former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cruz Bustamante beat Republican Steve Poizner by only one vote in Winters (638 votes to Poizner's 637). Green Party candidate Larry Cafiero and Libertarian Party candidate Dale F. Ogden each received 57 votes (4 percent each). In state voting, Poizner bucked the trend favoring Democrats, winning 51.0 percent of the vote against Bustamante's 38.6 percent and making Poizner the new commissioner elect.

Incumbent Democratic U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein trounced Republican Richard Mountjoy with 59.6 percent of the state vote to Mountjoy's 35.1 percent. The tally was a little closer in Winters with Feinstein winning 57.7 percent (842 votes) to Mountjoy's 38.2 percent (528 votes) Less than 6 percent of the votes went to alternative candidates.

In our local district for U.S. House of Representatives (District 1), Democrat Mike Thompson easily beat Republican John W. Jones. Thompson received 66.1 percent of the vote district wide and a lower 55.74 percent (817 votes) in Winters. Jones received 29.4 percent district wide and 37.6 percent (542 votes) in Winters. Two other candidates received less than 5 percent of the vote combined.

In the State Assembly District 8, Democrat Lois Wolk did very well against Republican John Gould, winning 65.1 percent to Gould's 34.9 percent in Winters, with similar results district wide.

Propositions

Proposition 1A, a bond proposal that restricts use of transportation funds, was massively supported by Winters voters 72.1 percent (1042 votes) to 27.9 percent (403 votes). Statewide, the initiative passed even more strongly, 77.0 percent to 23.0 percent.

Proposition 1B, which is a bond to provide funding

for a list of public infrastructure improvements, was supported by Winters voters 57.7 percent to 42.3 percent. Statewide, the initiative passed 61.4 percent to 38.6 percent.

Proposition 1C, which creates a bond to provide funding for low income housing and emergency shelters, passed statewide with 57.6 percent voting yes and 42.4 percent voting no. In Winters, the yes vote was 55.6 percent and the no vote was 44.4 percent.

Bond Proposition 1D provides funding for repair and upgrading of school facilities. It passed statewide 56.8 percent to 43.2 percent and in Winters it received 783 yes votes (54.5 percent) and 655 no votes (45.55 percent).

Proposition 1E provides bond funding for construction and repair of flood control structures and levees. It passed statewide with 64.2 percent yes votes and 35.8 no votes. In Winters, the support was lower, with 691 yes votes (62.0 percent) and 527 no votes (31.1 percent).

Proposition 83 expands penalties and restrictions for sex offenders, and strongly passed statewide with 70.5 percent yes votes and 29.5 no votes. The vote in Winters was 69.4 percent yes (992 votes) and 30.6 percent no (437 votes).

Proposition 84 provides funding for water quality and flood control. It won statewide with 53.8 percent yes and 46.2 percent despite losing in Winters with 666 yes votes (46.4 percent) and 769 no votes (53.6 percent).

Except for Propositions 83 and 84, all the non-bond initiatives failed statewide and in Winters, by varying degrees.

Proposition 85 would have amended the state constitution with rules regarding minor's rights to abortion. It received 45.9 percent yes votes statewide and 54.1 percent no votes. In Winters it received 690 yes votes (47.5 percent) and 761 no votes (52.4 percent).

Proposition 86 would have added a \$2.60 per pack tax on cigarettes to fund health and education costs. It barely failed statewide with 48.1 percent yes votes and 51.9 percent no votes. In Winters it received 820 yes votes and 835 no votes, 42.6 percent to 57.4 percent.

Proposition 87 would have taxed oil production to fund alternative energy programs. It failed

statewide with 45.3 percent yes votes and 54.7 percent no votes. In Winters it fared much worse, losing with 673 yes votes (29.4 percent) to 880 no votes (60.1 percent).

Proposition 88 would have funded education with a \$50 per parcel property tax. It failed massively statewide 23.1 percent to 76.9 percent, with similar percentages in Winters.

Proposition 89 would have taxed corporations to provide campaign funding. It failed statewide 25.6 percent to 74.4 percent. In Winters it failed 22.3 percent to 77.8 percent.

Proposition 90 would have limited eminent domain condemnations and redefined "just compensation". It failed statewide 47.6 percent to 52.4 percent. In Winters it failed 43.7 percent to 56.3 percent.

There is a 29-day waiting period required by the State of California before these election results will be declared official.

Winters Express RAINFALL CONTEST

Guess the total rainfall for the 2006-2007 season and the Express will give you \$100. \$25 bonus if you are a subscriber to the Express. Submit your entries by December 15, 2006 to:

The Winters Express
312 Railroad Ave.
Winters, CA 95694
or bring it to the office

Only one guess per person. Rainfall total will be from measurements at the National Weather Service Station in Winters. Annual rainfall ends on June 30. Watch the Express for weekly and yearly totals.

Name _____

Address _____

Rainfall guess (in inches) _____

Subscriber Yes ____ No ____

Public hearings on planners' agenda

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Appointment of Putah Creek Committee liaison.
- ~ Scheduling of planning commission meeting for December.
- ~ Continued public hearing and consideration of Anderson Place subdivision map. The project is a proposed subdivision of 2.13 acres to create 24 residential lots with a total of 28 residential

units and nine office suites, an internal roadway/parking area ("Lot A"), a pedestrian pathway area ("Lot B"), subdivision feature/green space area ("Lot C"), and second internal roadway/parking area ("Lot D") at 723 Railroad Avenue. Applicant: Eva Brzeski. Entitlements include Tentative Subdivision Map; Development Agreement.

- ~ Continued public hearing and consideration of Mary Rose Gardens subdivision. The project is a proposed subdivision of 5.69 acres to create 28 sin-

gle-family lots including two half-plex lots (Lots 12A and B) and Parcel X for an 18,433 square foot subdivision feature/green space area at 415 Grant Avenue (northwest corner of Grant Avenue and Cemetery Lane, 5.69 acres). Applicant: Dave Snow. Entitlements include Tentative Subdivision Map; Development Agreement; Rezoning to add the Planned Development Overlay over the 5.69-acre site; Planned Development Permit for PD Overlay; Site Plan for residential units/landscaping.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

LIKE THE BEATLES sort of said, money can't buy me a clue. Case in point: The Maloof brothers and the recent failure — nay, ruination — of Measures Q and R to raise \$1.2 billion for a new sports arena for the Kings in downtown Sacramento. Measure R, which would've raised the Sacramento County sales tax by a quarter-cent, failed by an 80 percent margin in the Nov. 7 election. Measure Q, its companion, would've dedicated half of the projected \$1.2 billion raised by Measure R to arena construction, with the remainder going to community projects. That measure failed by 72 percent. Voters didn't just say "No," they said "Hay-ull No."

Opponents of the initiative objected to spending public money on private enterprise, and pointed out that Sacramento needs lots of other things more than a glitzy new arena. It was a Davy-and-Goliath challenge to beat Q and R, and surely the opponents of the measures celebrated their victory heartily and congratulated themselves for their success.

Whoa there, Nellie. It wasn't Q and R opponents who killed the new arena. It was the Maloofs themselves.

Consider the pre-election television commercials regarding Measures Q and R. Opponents of Q and R appealed to the common man, pointing out that with everyone having to make their money stretch farther these days, do we really want to saddle ourselves with additional sales taxes? They also suggested that — GASP — there may be more important things in life than sports.

The pro Q and R folks pointed out that constructing an arena downtown is what redevelopment's all about. You invest public money so it nurtures private enterprise, thereby generating sales taxes, which in turn benefits the city, which gives you and me better sidewalks and more police officers. This camp even had that Crystal Ice Cream dude for a spokesman, and everybody loves the Crystal Ice Cream dude.

What the pro Q and R folks didn't have on their commercials were the Maloofs. What were the Maloofs doing while Sacramento voters were deciding whether or not to approve \$1.2 billion for a project to make the Maloofs even more grotesquely wealthy than they already are? Making Carl's Jr. commercials! And not just any commercials. These commercials were profoundly offensive to anyone struggling to pay the bills — the very people being asked to cough up a few extra dollars for the new arena. And here's the really mind-blowing part — they start airing the commercials just before Election Day!

If you haven't seen the commercial, here's the setting: As Sinatra croons "How lucky can one boy be..." the Maloofs arrive in Las Vegas via limousine to The Palms casino (which they own) with an entourage of slinky, sexy hotties, plop down at a table, and start pigging out on Carl's Jr. burgers. They pour healthy, sloshing glasses of red wine. Subtitles say, "Joe and Gavin Maloof... Net worth: \$1 billion." And then comes the kicker: The voice-over says, "Burger, fries and a 24-year old bottle of French Bordeaux. The Carl's Jr. \$6,000 Burger — available only at The Palms."

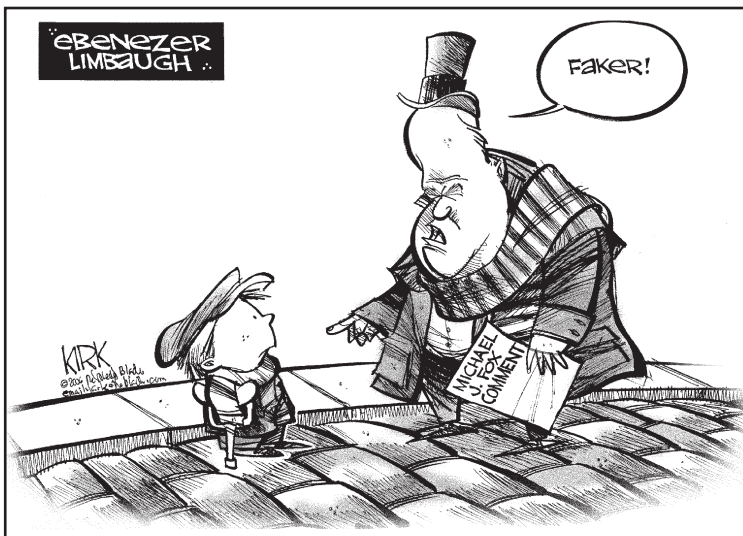
At that point, the only thing I want to do less than get a Carl's Jr. burger is to contribute anything to the Maloof's extravagant, privileged lifestyle. My reaction: "What a pair of spoiled, smug jackasses. They have limos and casinos and sports teams and can afford to blow \$6,000 on a bottle of wine, and they want me to give them money, when I can barely afford the burger? Screw you guys! Pay for your own damn arena!"

Why would any average, struggling taxpayer support people so flagrantly flaunting their wealth? The Carl's Jr. Maloof ma-goof raises the bar on cluelessness. It made me dislike the Maloofs more than I liked the idea of reviving commerce and entertainment in the Sacramento area. If only I lived in Sacramento so I could've voted a big, fat, angry "NO" on both Measures Q and R.

Since the Maloofs unequivocally prove that money can't buy a clue, I feel compelled to just give them a couple for free: Dear Maloofs — if you want voter support, make commercials that show what you can do for the voters, not vice-versa. Voters only want to know only two things: What'll it cost me and what'll I get. Not what you'll get. And one more thing, next time spend your money on a marketing advisor rather than pricey wine. Hopefully he or she will come up with a more appealing pitch to John and Jane Q. Public than "Let them drink Bordeaux."

ON A LOCAL NOTE: The Christmas shopping rush goes into high gear this week as soon as all that turkey and pumpkin pie is digested. I challenge everyone who loves this town to purchase at least one gift from a Winters merchant (more than one would be even better). Supporting local business is what protects our beloved small town lifestyle. Gift certificates from our restaurants make great gifts. Regalare, Textures, Briggs & Co., Chris' Florist and even Eagle Drug have wonderful and unique items. A bottle of Berryessa Gap wine or box of Mariani nuts would be much appreciated at any holiday get-together, and certificates for coffee or snacks from Steady Eddy's, Cody's or the Putah Creek Café are gifts that keep on giving. Pacific Ace Hardware and True Value also have plenty of great gift items. How about tickets to The Palms? Who wouldn't love that?

It's the season of giving. Give to your community by spending some of your shopping dollars right here in town. That'll do more to preserve Winters than anything else.



LETTERS

Here's why I love Winters

Dear Editor:

Many years ago, after exploring Sonoma, Napa, and the rest of the wine country, I decided to take the long way home via Route 128. Suddenly it was there and I was driving into it and just as suddenly I was driving out of it. I had to turn around to insure that I did actually drive through a town. Yep, it was a town and it was love at first sight. I didn't stop but I drove down Main Street, past the city park and its Little League baseball diamond with a game in progress. I swear it was a sight right out of 1890. The more I looked the more I was hooked on the place but eventually I drove away and it would be ten years or so before I would return.

Even as a kid I had no place that I wanted to call home. By the age of nine I was running away from the place where I would sleep and eat. It was easier for me to live on the street, but every time I would run away the cops would take me back even though I begged them not to. They didn't believe me when I told them I would be beaten and locked in a closet; they snickered about it. After all, Nuns don't do that sort of thing, do they? The Nuns would stand at the main entrance and wait for me to get out of the cop car. I would look up as I got out of the police cruiser for there was always a swirl of blackbirds circling overhead like bats in an old vampire movie. The birds were like an omen for me. They were

the first indication that this was not a holy place even though it had a holy name and nuns were the primary residents.

I was in the Army by age 19 and I didn't even want to call Vietnam my home but I was more afraid to go back to the United States than I was to stay there in a war zone. Stories had drifted through the ranks about how people would spit on you if you wore a uniform so the first thing I did was to throw mine in a garbage can. I just can't handle getting spit upon so I never mentioned the fact that I had been a soldier, or a baby killer, or a drug addict. I drifted for the next 25 years. I tell you this because I want you to know how important a home is to me.

Until I saw this town there was no where I wanted to call home, but in my dreams I always wanted to live in a place like Winters-always did, always will. I've been here for some years now. I watched my son play baseball in the City Park. Pushed him on the swings. Held his hand when we walked down Main St. to rent a movie or get something to eat. I can tell you that there is no place on earth that is better for a young person to grow up in. Except maybe Mayberry, but that's not real. Winters is real and I call it home. It's the only place I've ever called home and love swirls all above it and I can see that this is a Holy place and there is no need for me to run away.

DONALD K. SANDERS

Grad Nite parents need help

Dear Editor,

It's that time of year for Winters High School Parents and community members to come together and plan the annual Grad Nite events for 2007. Our first event is March 10 — our Grad Nite Dinner Fundraiser. This event is to raise funds for the actual Grad Nite Safe and Sober Party, which happens on the night of the high school graduation from midnight until 6 a.m. The fund-raising dinner will be held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall at 6 p.m.

I'm writing this letter for help and support. This is an important event for our community to embrace and keep in place year after year. This event has been successful from the

time it was first organized because of the community involvement and dedication to our Winters High School graduating seniors.

You can help in many ways: Come to meetings posted in the paper, cash donations (tax deductible, written to Winters Grad Nite Parent group) donated auction items, volunteer at the events, sell tickets, and any other way possible.

To get involved, please contact me anytime, Karen Benson Neil, President of the 2007 Grad Nite Parent Group; klnbneil@yahoo.com, 219-5911 (cell), 795-1060 (home), 795-4659 (work).

KAREN BENSON NEIL

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

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

We reserve the right to edit

or reject any letter.

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

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses. Non-local individuals and businesses listed in letters of thanks will be edited out.



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR. Thanksgiving usually marks the beginning of the Christmas season, and we should all take a moment to say a silent prayer of thanks for all we have. Just living in Winters should be enough for most of us, but if you look at the world, there are plenty of places that need thoughts of peace and happiness.

Last year at this time there were several people writing hateful letters to the editor. You may have taken Bush's side or the side of moderation, if that's the word, but it was pretty ugly. I called a timeout for the holidays and it seemed to work. The official timeout is from my Mother's Birthday, December 4, until Martin Luther King's holiday, January 15. This year everyone seems to be getting along, so the time could be spent thinking positive thoughts and thinking about ways to improve our lives and those around us.

There doesn't seem to be a major controversy on the horizons, but I was at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last week when a no smoking ban was discussed. It seems there are a few spots in town where people smoke in front of other people's businesses. Our city council has been asked to come up with a smoking ordinance, but if they are smart, they will take the path of the chamber. The chamber voted to take no position, which leaves it up to individuals to behave themselves when they smoke, or if their smoking is bothering someone else, move. Placing water misters across the front of your business might also solve the problem.

To encourage paper sales, I'm in favor of an outright ban on smoking in the city of Winters. If you want to see people get upset, tell them they can't smoke in their own homes. Forget about backyard bans, or smoking in front of businesses. Let's go all the way. No smoking around children, in cars or anywhere within a half mile of a school. That should just about cover all of Winters. There will be an exception for cigars, of course.

Dan Maguire, chamber manager and community services director, was discussing a new slogan for Winters. The current slogan, my all time favorite, "Winters, where springtime is forever," was chosen by the chamber in a community wide contest over 20 years ago. It never caught on.

"Winters, gateway to the Monticello Dam," has been on the flag of the Winters Express since the 1950s. The old Goodstuff crowd liked, "Winters, not that far from civilization." One of my personal favorites is "Winters, home to fruits and nuts," or was it "Winters, a lot of nuts and a few fruits." Maybe we should have another contest to come up with a new slogan. "Winters, up in smoke," or "Winters, just one big happy family," are my entries.

Speaking of contest. You'll find a rainfall contest on page A-3 of today's Express. I've given everyone an extra month this year to gauge what kind of weather we can expect. This could be a good time to talk to our children about rain and how it affect our lives. You don't have to be 18 to enter.

I hope this holiday season finds you healthy and surrounded by friends and family. Have a happy Thanksgiving.

Trees need to be re-staked

Dear Editor

There are many and varied ways that have been a blessing to me living in Winters the past four years. Much thanks to this town.

Most recently I've appreciated the remodel of Rotary Park and the parking lot between the Senior Center and Rotary Park.

May I add: the new trees in this area need to be staked better. In part, that means removing the nursery stakes and re-staking with two or three poles with a non-abrasive band connecting stakes and trees with a figure-eight pattern. Otherwise, the tree is holding up the stake instead of vice-versa.

Also, the young tree-trunks gain girth from

moving, but not so much that the tree falls down. Lastly, the nursery stake is so tight against the trunk that the trunk is often bruised and rebruised, making an entry-place for various organisms; additionally, no air can circulate with the tight nursery stake, remaining in place.

The above staking directions can be found in any general tree-care book, including "Western Sunset."

Thank you for this quiet, friendly and lovely town.

ELAINE LUBISCH

P.S. Depending on when, I would happily be a part of a work party to re-stake the trees both at Rotary Park and other places in Winters for the trees that need the same.

Government eroding rights again

Dear Editor,

A recent online article, "Homeland Security Tightens Grip on International Travel," discusses new rules for travelers. The following are excerpts:

"Public carriers — airlines, cruise lines, even fishing boats — will be required to submit the names of all passengers to Homeland Security prior to departure and to obtain permission from Homeland Security to board those passengers. These

new rules will take effect Jan. 14, 2007.

Who will be on the list? That's a secret. What criteria will determine who is on and who is off the list? That's a secret. How many people will be approved and how many will not? That's a secret. If you're not on the approved list, how can you petition the government to change your status? You can't.

The non-profit Identity

See RIGHTS on page A-5

HOLIDAYS

Continued from page A-1

Winters FFA. Freshly cut Christmas trees will range in price depending on size. The Christmas tree stands sell for \$30 and the wreaths cost \$15. Free home delivery in the Winters area is also offered, and there will be refreshments available as well.

Whitworth says this is the second year that the ag mechanics students have been building and selling the Christmas tree stands. Besides learning to do the cutting and welding to accomplish this, first-year ag mechanics students also learn about shop safety and basic welding techniques. Those who go on to the second semester learn about electrical wiring, plumbing and cold metal fabrication. Another ongoing project in Whitworth's classes is learning to construct small wood-framed buildings, such as tool sheds.

Although this week was a vacation for most Winters High School students, some of the ag mechanics students were still hard at work, making sure the stands and wreaths will be finished in time for the Christmas tree sale. Katie Anstead, only one of two female students taking ag mechanics, showed up at the ag site this week, and says she decided to sign up for the class because she thought it looked interesting and she wanted to learn about it. Wayne Holland was also hard at work, and decided to take the class because it might open up a variety of careers for him.

"I can look for more jobs with these skills," said Holland.

Whitworth says his teaching career got its start in FFA classes, where he first became inspired with FFA and ag-related activities. He was once an FFA student at Dixon High School, taking classes from former Winters High School student John Ramos, who is now an ag teacher in Dixon. Whitworth says there's much more to FFA than livestock, which tends to get most of the attention. While the FFA livestock teams are well known for there championships at all levels, from local to international, Whitworth says the ag mechanics students are also gearing up for competitions of their own, demonstrating their skills in welding and written tests.

For more information about the FFA ag mechanics class, call the ag site, 796-6146.

Scouts collect coats, blankets

Daisy Girl Scout Troop #634 is collecting coats and warm blankets that will be donated to a local charity. The donation barrel will be at City Hall until Friday, Dec. 1. Coats of all sizes are being collected.

For more information, call Jennifer Donaldson, 795-0977.

RIGHTS

Continued from page A-4

Project has filed comments with Homeland Security urging that the rule changes be dropped. They argue that they violate the U. S. Constitution and international law: Under the proposed rules, orders by the CBP [Customs and Border Patrol] to common carriers not to transport specific persons would not be based on restrain-

ing orders (injunctions) issued by competent judicial authorities. Instead, they would be based on an undefined, secret, administrative permission-to-travel (clearance) procedure subject to none of the procedural or substantive due process required for orders prohibiting or restricting the exercise of protected First Amendment rights... the [proposed rule change] would usurp for the CBP the authority to issue those or-

ders on its own."

To read the article in it's entirety, go to <http://www.information-clearinghouse.info/article15504.htm>.

While we need to guard against terrorism, we also need to guard against the loss of our liberty. Readers who are concerned about these rule changes should contact members of Congress to voice their concerns.

NANCY PATTERSON

Community

Fortnightly Club visits Briggs & Co.

By AUDREY THURMOND
Special to the Express

The Winters Fortnightly Club enjoyed a change of venue by holding the Tuesday, Nov. 14, meeting at Briggs & Co. in Winters. Shaunie Briggs welcomed the group to her delightful shop and gallery, filled with the work of local and regional artists and craftspeople. She gave a brief history of the year-old business and her own background in the art of metal work, which developed in partnership with her husband Michael.

The outdoor area at Briggs & Co. displays garden art and metal sculpture, creating a lovely sense of space on a sunny autumn day. The old corrugated metal building houses a surprisingly bright and contemporary display area for the many works in various media, including ceramics, glass, fabric, jewelry, fine art, etc. The club members found this business to be a wonderful resource both for local artists to share their works and for the Winters community to shop and enjoy.

The Winters Fortnightly Club will again be selling “Bean Soup” jars at the Winters Friends of the Library Christmas function on Dec. 4. This fund-raising project is being headed by Betty Frisbee.

The Dec. 12 club meeting will be a Holiday Salad Luncheon held at noon at the Library Building. Members are to bring a salad to share and a gift valued at \$10 and under. Dessert will be provided by the officers. This is always an enjoyable event and something worth sharing.

The hostesses for the November meeting were Audrey Thurmond, June Atherton and Vionna Hague.

AA offers help

Local meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held on Thursdays at 8 p.m., Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. (book study) at the Winters Library, 201 First Street. There is no charge to attend.



Courtesy photo

Participants in the annual Walk to D’Feet ALS events included the Cross/Novo/Safreed Team, which honored the memories of Keith Cross (Davis/Winters), Al Novo (Herald) and Ed Safreed (Winters). Team members included (from left) the Novo Team, Kenny Rush, holding his son Brian, wife Terine Rush holding camera. Behind them is Anibal Fevereiro and his wife, Cathy, Isabel Fevereiro (in the hat), Linda and Doug Pinkham; the Safreed Team, Melinda Hernandez and her kids Esmeralda Hernandez and Dustin Sanders Jr., Joey Miranda and sons Casey and Anthony, and Bette Safreed; Cross Team, Cherie Felsch and Shirley Cross.

Walk to D’Feet ALS successful

By CHERIE FELSH
Special to the Express

With the continued growth and outreach efforts made by the ALS (Lou Gehrig’s disease) Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter, chapter members are proud to announce that they were able to hold two Walks to D’Feet ALS this year. This year’s walks included the 6th Annual Walk in Elk Grove Park on Oct. 7, and the 1st Annual Walk in Chico on Oct. 28.

Former Winters residents Keith Cross and Eddie Safreed, both of whom lost their lives to ALS, were rep-

resented among the ALS walking teams. Their team included walkers participating in the memory of Al Novo of Herald.

The 2006 Walks were a huge success, raising nearly \$170,000 for local patient service programs and internationally driven ALS research. The chapter appreciates all the Walk sponsors, participants, volunteers and donors who helped accomplish this goal.

For additional information contact the ALS Chapter office, (916) 979-9265 or visit the website, www.alssac.org.

WFOL plans festival

The Winters Friends of the Library will sponsor the annual Family Holiday Festival on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. The center will be decorated in festive style for the arrival of Santa and one of his elves.

Children can choose to make several crafts including beeswax candles,

felt gingerbread men ornaments, tin trivets, holiday cards and candle holders. There will be a gift-wrapping station if children decide to make these items as gifts.

Other activities include delicious lunches served in Mrs. Claus’ cafe, a Scholastic Book Fair, a Raffle Tree and Christmas wreaths for sale.

Schools

Winters PTA collects box tops for funds

Shirley Rominger Intermediate School (SRIS) and Waggoner Elementary School have launched their 2006-07 Box Tops for Education fund-raising campaign. Box Tops for Education, a school fund-raising program sponsored by General Mills, is now in its tenth year. Box Tops has helped America's schools raise over \$175 million to buy things they need such as library books, school supplies and playground equipment. The Box Tops for Education program offers school supporters three ways to earn cash for schools through everyday activities, like buying groceries, shopping online

and making purchases with a credit card. Schools can earn a total of up to \$60,000 each year. To help students at SRIS and Waggoner, collect box tops from hundreds of familiar, participating products and send them to Waggoner School, Attn: Jenyse Lichwa - Box Tops Coordinator, at 500 W. Edwards Street, Winters, CA 95694, or sign up on the Box Tops website, boxtops4education.com. Designate Waggoner or SRIS as the school you wish to support. At the Box Tops website, there are more ways to raise money for local school listed.

FFA freshmen finish first

By MATT ROONEY
Special to the Express

Freshmen from the Winters High School FFA (Future Farmers of America) were winners at the Yolo Section Best Informed Greenhand Contest on Tuesday, Nov. 14, in Davis. The contest, designed to quiz first year agriculture students (called "Greenhands" in the FFA) in their knowledge of FFA history and structure, consists of 200 questions and helps the students to learn teamwork while improving their test taking and study skills. The 10 representatives from Winters included Craig Otten, Tyler Pearce, Cody

Klimper, Hannah Long, Sarah Neil, Tyler Berg, Eric Cardenas, Olivia Manas, Sierra Kreun and Scott Brace. In addition to having the top team overall amongst the six schools competing, Winters FFA also had the high individual (Pearce) and the second high individual (Neil). Klimper had the top score in the matching section of the test, and Manas had the best score in the true/false portion. Pearce and Otten tied for the high score on the fill-in component of the test, and Berg finished first in the multiple choice section. Congratulations to all of our team members on a job well done.

PTA meets monthly

The PTA for Waggoner Elementary School and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School meets on the second Wednesday of each month at Shirley Rominger Intermediate

School. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. in the staff room. Childcare is provided in the multipurpose room. For more information, call Jenyse, 795-0958.

CLIP

Continued from page A-1

Trustee Tom Harding cast the dissenting vote after his motion to postpone a decision on CLIP died because no other board member would second the motion.

Pool bid

An infusion of \$500,000, to be split evenly between Winters Joint Unified School District and the City of Winters, should keep the new community/school project afloat and on schedule. District trustees on Nov. 16 unanimously accepted a bid of \$1,795,000 from Tricon Construction to build the pool. The bid exceeds the \$1,210,000 budgeted for construction and does not include money already spent on design.

In addition to committing \$250,000 to supplement \$1.5 million in developer contributions advanced by the city, trustees also approved a "front end" change order that trims \$153,000 from the project by eliminating a shade structure, reducing the amount of decking and changing the color of the tile. Chief business officer Gloria Hahn recommended that the district borrow the \$250,000 from other facility related accounts to provide "bridge financing" until the district has enough income from new construction fees to pay the debt.

Mitchell agreed that the move was a good one, noting that for a \$250,000 investment the district is leveraging a project worth approximately \$2 million. The district also is using the same logic in reviewing and updating its commitment to the Winters library project that will feature a \$5 million, 10,200 square-foot library planned to be built on the Winters High School campus near the new pool by September 2008. Details, including a likely addi-

tional \$200,000 to match the \$200,000 the district has already committed to the project, will be discussed at a future board meeting.

Facilities fees

Trustees approved a revised facilities needs study and boosted developer fees on residential construction from \$2.91 per square foot to \$3.06 per square foot and from 36 cents a square foot to 42 cents a square foot on commercial/industrial construction. The fee for rental self-storage construction dropped from 6 cents to 5 cents per square foot.

The fees are based on increased student numbers and accompanying facility needs that will be generated from 783 new single family and multiple family homes expected to be built in Winters over the next five years. Those homes are projected to house 305 K-6 students, 75 students in grades seven and eight and 139 high school students, based on formulas used in the facilities needs study.

The residential fees are effective immediately; the commercial/industrial fees become effective in 60 days.

Personnel changes

The school district agreed to open negotiations with its teachers on

salary, extra duty, benefit, workload, reassignment, and job sharing issues. Trustees and Mitchell met in closed session to discuss both teacher and classified employee negotiations

Trustees granted maternity leave to Winters High School music teacher Tania Mannion, effective Feb. 28, 2007 and for Rominger Intermediate School aide Jennifer Tippetts, effective Nov. 26, 2006. Regina Wilson was hired as an aide at Winters Middle School, and kitchen aide Dawn Leal was hired under a variable services agreement to be a child care provider. Laura Sandage was hired under a variable services agreement to provide music instruction for kindergarten and preschool students.

Noe Barajas, Raymundo Carrillo, Julian Del Toro, Jr., Samuel Lanfranco, Jose Lopez, and Capri Rivas were hired as part of the Winters High School student workability program.

Ann Bassi, Mica Ben-Reuven, Stefani LaFrenierre, Rafael Soler and Susan Stackhouse were added to the list of district substitute teachers. Patsy Heller was added as a classified employee substitute.

Recognitions

Trustees honored sever-

al staff members with certificates of recognition for their service and dedication to the district. Honorees included preschool staff members Beatrice Jordan, Sarah Moore, Rosarie Cassidy and Leonila Fernandez; maintenance and operations staff members Everardo Arellano, Gary Cook, Mike Hartwell, Tom Locker, and Sal Ortiz; secretaries Claudette Adams and Kim Kimes; and instructional aide Traci Calvert.

Wolfskill students Rio Zepeda-Tedder and Guillermo Escobar also received certificates of recognition for their outstanding work in providing staff assistance at the district office.

Next meeting

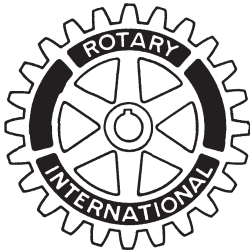
The next board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue.

ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Mattie Long



New music teacher Tania Mannion presented Mattie Long with this month's Rotary Student of the Month plaque. Mrs. Mannion said, "Mattie is right on top of everything." She went on to say, "she stands out as a student and in her music." Mattie is the drum major, and according to Mrs. Mannion, makes teaching music a joy. Joining Mattie for lunch were her parents, Katy and Darsen.



Rotary Club of Winters
Meets every Thursday, 12:15 p.m.
Buckhorn Restaurant
2 Main Street, Winters

We want to thank everyone
for supporting our
Wine and Food Jubilee

Celebrating 50 years of service
in Winters

1956-2006

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Día de Acción de Gracias

El día de hoy celebramos el tradicional Día de Acción de Gracias, donde nos reunimos en familia y con amigos a celebrar este tradicional día festivo. El principal motivo es el de dar gracias a nuestro Creador por todos los favores recibidos. Pero el dar gracias tiene que ser una cosa de todos los días. El que da gracias por las bendiciones en su vida recibe más y el que no esta agradecido por lo que tiene, con su actitud bloquea las bendiciones.

Las personas que piensan que no tienen mucho por qué agradecer, si contaran sus bendiciones, se darían cuenta que tienen mucho porque agradecer. El solo hecho de estar vivos, sanos, poder ver, escuchar, caminar o tener un trabajo, es una bendición porque a otros les hace falta algo de lo que estamos mencionando. Ellos cuanto darían por estar en nuestro lugar.

Para ser Feliz no cuenta que tanto tenemos, sino que tanto podemos apreciar y disfrutar. El hombre que goza lo que tiene, es un hombre feliz. El triunfo es obtener lo que uno quiere, pero eso toma su tiempo. Mientras tanto la felicidad es querer lo que uno tiene.

Nunca van a conocer un desagradecido que sea prospero y feliz. Siempre le va a hacer falta eso por lo que se queja. Si no agradece por lo que tiene en este momento, es casi seguro que no va a tener más porque agradecer. Esto parece un juego de palabras, pero es la más grande realidad.

El Día de Acción de Gracias que se celebra desde 1623, va mucho más allá del simple “a donde fueres haz lo que vieres” que como inmigrantes podríamos adoptar como una fiesta más. Sí; definitivamente este no es “otro día festivo”, una conmemoración fría y ajena sino una muy justa celebración que nos invita a todos a detener por un día la “máquina productora de monedas” y encender la “máquina productora de emociones y recuerdos”.

Por un día, nos reunimos con los familiares o amigos cercanos y de pronto nos damos cuenta de lo mucho que hemos obtenido en esta tierra. De pronto, como en un cuento de hadas, nos acordamos que muchos de nosotros estuvimos mucho tiempo “perdidos en el bosque” de las inseguridades e injusticias en nuestros países de origen pero un buen día nos atrevimos a soñar, y lo que es más difícil, a tratar de hacer realidad nuestro sueño; y llegamos a este país que nos ha enseñado de ausencias, de recuerdos, pero que también nos ha dado una oportunidad para demostrar que es posible crecer y mejorar día a día.

Este país, que nos ha hecho suyos, nos ha devuelto la ilusión. Este país estuvo durante años metidos en nuestros sueños y expectativas. Hoy agradecemos la fortuna de sentirnos parte de él. Agradecemos la influencia poderosa de un país honesto que nos ha permitido el gusto enorme del trabajo bien compensado y la retribución justa. Hoy el “Thanksgiving Day” tiene un sabor latino pues nosotros también tenemos mucho que agradecer. Es cierto, los hispanos tenemos mucho camino por recorrer, pero así mismo debemos agradecer los múltiples logros obtenidos en nuestro camino. Quizás en muchas de nuestras mesas no haya pavos sino nuestra comida tradicional o quizás bebamos tequila en vez de sidras, pero lo cierto es que en miles de casas hispanas, a la hora de agradecer, recordaremos cómo llegamos aquí a este país y sabremos que estuvo bien haber peleado por nuestro sueño. Feliz Día de Acción de Gracias.

De los Males, el Menor

Tal parece que eso fue lo que decidieron los votantes americanos en las pasadas elecciones del 7 de noviembre, esperando que la situación con respecto a la guerra en Irak cambie, decidieron darle la oportunidad a los Demócratas, para ver si ellos pueden enderezar el barco. Y es que en Irak los soldados muertos en el mes de octubre, parece que prendieron los focos rojos en Estados Unidos. Con los Demócratas controlando ambas cámaras, la cámara de representantes y la del senado, no habrá nuevas guerras, al menos por los próximos dos años. Los Demócratas no le darán permiso a Bush de iniciar otra loca aventura como la de Irak. Muchos Demócratas le dieron el apoyo a Bush, pero no creo que vayan a cometer el mismo error dos veces.

Esperemos que los Demócratas se decidan a abrir una investigación sobre la guerra en Irak, saber las verdaderas causas, y no las que falsamente ha sostenido el Presidente Bush, también conocer el porque no hubo suficientes hombres para ganar la paz. Y aunque hemos oído a los Demócratas y al Presidente que quieren trabajar

en conjunto, haciendo un llamado al bipartidismo, para mala suerte del Presidente Bush, tendrá que trabajar con Nancy Pelosi, la cual ha sido su mas dura critica, llamándolo, “incompetente” y “peligroso”. Dudo mucho que su opinión sobre el presidente cambie en las próximas semanas.

Cuando los republicanos y Bush pensaban que ya tenían comprados a los hispanos, todo lo echaron a perder al aprobar la construcción del muro de papel, así de cada 10 hispanos que votaron, 7 lo hicieron por los Demócratas, lo que cosechas, siembras. Los hispanos son el grupo electoral de más rápido crecimiento en Estados Unidos y la mayoría de ellos quiere una reforma migratoria. Quien no quiera ver esto, también pagará las consecuencias en las elecciones presidenciales del 2008.

El senador republicano John McCain puede ser de gran ayuda para los demócratas y el presidente Bush, si de verdad se deciden a cambiar las anticuadas leyes de inmigración. Ya que el senador siempre ha mostrado mucho interés en trabajar en una reforma de

inmigración, recuerden que junto al demócrata Edward Kennedy, presentaron un proyecto de inmigración que como los otros que hubo fueron enterrados por los republicanos.

Desgraciadamente a pesar de que los demócratas pudieran traer una esperanza para muchos indocumentados, existe y bien marcada una actitud radical en contra de los inmigrantes de parte de muchos americanos. En Arizona, por ejemplo, los votantes aprobaron cuatro propuestas contra los inmigrantes, incluyendo una que hace del inglés el idioma oficial del estado (¿para qué) y otra que le prohíbe a los jóvenes indocumentados ir a las universidades y colegios públicos (¡qué crueldad!).

A pesar de estas muestras de xenofobia en contra de los inmigrantes, debemos esperar un cambio en el camino de esta nación, no sabemos como los demócratas van a sacar a los soldados de Irak, ni como pudieran lograr una reforma migratoria, pero lo único que si sabemos es que ahora ellos son los que tocan la música.

Calderón y Bush

El próximo presidente electo de México Felipe Calderón estuvo hace poco aquí en Estados Unidos, en donde se reunió con Bush, para suponemos empezar a tratar de trabajar juntos en asuntos que son comunes a los dos países, como la inmigración, el trafico de drogas, la economía. Calderón debe mostrar que no va a seguir los pasos de los últimos expresidentes en lo que a política exterior se refiere.

La reunión de Bush y Calderón no solo se tuvo para llenar el protocolo, sino también se manifestó que la agenda de los dos países tiene que ser replanteada, porque las relaciones entre México y Estados Unidos así lo requieren, los momentos por los que atraviesan los dos países así lo requieren.

Calderón prometió que el tema migratorio no será abandonado, pero tampoco será el eje de las relaciones bilaterales; lo cual ya indica un giro. Habló de la necesidad de incrementar inversiones en México e incluso de otros asuntos como el de la apertura agrícola prevista por el Tratado de Libre Comercio de América del Norte para el año 2008, que es imperativo para México, porque en México no se han cumplido las metas para abatir la debilidad estructural en el agro de México.

El presidente electo critico la aprobación para la construcción del muro en la frontera, y además le ha pedido a los Estados Unidos corresponsabilidad en la lucha contra el narcotráfico, por ser; nada menos, que el mayor mercado de drogas del mundo.

Esperemos que se acabe con la maldición que hay entre México y Estados Unidos, la de vecinos y tan distantes, pero esta se va a acabar el día que se muestre una verdadera voluntad mutua para hablar el mismo idioma, se ve difícil, pero ojalá se intente.

Entertainment

Holidays take off with ‘Peter Pan

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Community theater really doesn't get any better than the Winters Theater Company's current production, James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan." The actors know their lines and their timing, the staging is well-planned, the dancers hit their marks and even the singers hit all the right notes.

If you grew up with the familiar Mary Martin version of "Peter Pan," many of the lines and songs will come floating to the surface of your memory, like "I Won't Grow Up" and "I'm Flying." And of course you'll want to clap like crazy to keep Tinkerbell alive and well, and you'll probably know just when Wendy says, "Why are you crying, boy?" It's just a lot of simple, sweet (albeit politically incorrect) fun for the whole family. As for the parenthetical, I'd forgotten just how pitifully women are portrayed in this play (the feisty Tinkerbell notwithstanding) and how far away we've moved from the times when Native Americans spoke lines on stage like, "Me wantum spokum peace pipe. You can just wince at those times and enjoy the play anyway."

I also realized while enjoying this play that when I saw it as a child, it never occurred to me that it might be a bit unusual for parents to go out for the evening, leaving a dog as a babysitter. Nowadays, someone would call Child Protective Services and the whole story would be over because everyone would be hauled off in protective custody and Mr. and Mrs. Darling taken straight to jail. Ditto for all those nurses and parents who didn't go looking for the babies when they fell out of their carriages. Confused? See the play.

Hats off to director Linda Glick and choreographer Sylvia Halk for this delightful production. This is a big cast, and the staging and blocking, as well as the dance routines that Halk

created herself, took a lot of planning and tweaking. It couldn't have been easy, and the end result shows the fruit of their efforts. Try herding a band of pirates here and there on cue, or getting four young ladies dressed as Indians all twirling at the same time, and you can see how hard everyone worked. The staging was particularly interesting, with pirates, Indians and even a crocodile scampering through the audience at unexpected moments. Best of all, Peter, Wendy, Michael and John all went airborne on stage, and kudos to the Winters Theater Company for investing in strong cables. Nobody fell.

In the acting department, Emily Jo Seminoff is a perfect Peter Pan. She's had plenty of experience becoming the boy who won't grow up and has performed this role on stage before. Winters audiences will reap the benefit of all that practice, watching the perky, effervescent Seminoff leap and bound, and take off to Neverland with Wendy, Michael and John in tow. And surely no one has ever crowded on stage better than Seminoff. What a ball of energy.

Meg Masterson portrays the calm and motherly Wendy Darling, and is a balancing counterpart to Seminoff's Peter. Masterson also seemed quite familiar with this role and portrayed Wendy effortlessly. Two Sarahs played Wendy's brothers, Michael and John. Sarah Stephens was John and Sarah Simons played Michael, and both did outstanding jobs in their roles. Simons' mother, Shanna, even got into the act with a dual role as Nana the dog and a pirate.

Speaking of the pirates, this rag tag group was fabulously entertaining, in particular, John Siracusa as Smee. Siracusa's Smee is worth the price of the ticket. Clocky McDowell makes a wonderful Captain Hook, and just commands the

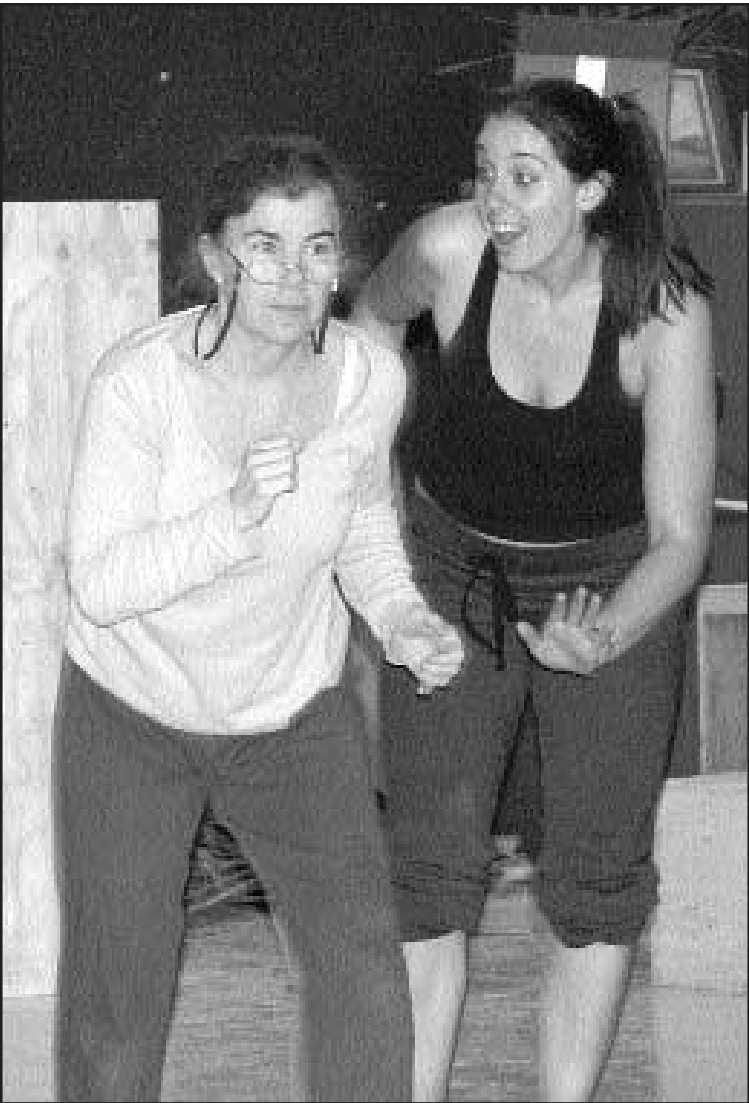


Photo by Elliot Landes

Peter Pan choreographer Sylvia Halk teaches Bethany Petersen how to act like an Indian during one of their practices.

stage when he appears. He has Hook's big, boisterous ego down pat. McDowell also appears as Mr. Darling, alongside Lisa Curtis as Mrs. Darling, who also pulls a double role as a pirate. The other pirates include Richard Kleeberg, Rodney Orosco, Kelly Fleischmann and Stan Tufts.

The other group Peter contends with in Neverland are the Indians, led by Tiger Lily, played by Katie Hill, who is always a favorite on the Winters stage. Katie is becoming what's known in the theater as a "triple threat" – she can sing, act and dance, and made a fine Tiger Lily. Also appearing as Indians are Marissa Tidrick, Christyna Lopez, Abbey Stimson and Bethany Pedersen.

Still one more Neverland group is the Lost Boys, all full of snips and snails and puppy dog tails, and overjoyed to meet their new "mother." The Lost Boys are played by Sierra Freckman, Tyler Tufts, Andrew Gonzales, Olivia Orosco, Adriana Jimenez and Emily Donlevy.

And, of course, it wouldn't

be Peter Pan without a crocodile. Who's under that huge crocodile suit? None other than Liz Siracusa. She even gets to do a little crocodile song and dance at intermission that is quite amusing.

With the upcoming holiday hustle and bustle, taking a moment to relax, reminisce and have a laugh or two or five at the Community Center with "Peter Pan" will only make the season brighter. Moreover, if we want to see these lovely community performances continue, everyone needs to do their part and support them. Get your ticket, and support the Winters Theater Company. It is one of the jewels of our community. These are your friends, neighbors and co-workers giving their time just to entertain you.

Peter Pan continues on Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 24 and 25 and Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees on Nov. 26 and Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door. For tickets, reservations or more information, call 795-4014.

St. Andrews Day celebration planned

St. Andrew's Day will be celebrated at the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse on Wednesday, Nov. 29, from 7-9 p.m., with a traditional Scottish dinner of haggis, turnips and mashed potatoes, live music and a Scotch tasting.

The Sawney Bean Band, featuring Winters musicians Keith Cary, Bob Armstrong and Michael Sears will start playing live acoustic Scottish music at 7 p.m. Representatives from the Scottish Meat Pie company in Dixon will participate, and will recite Robert Burns' "Ad-

dress to a Haggis" before the haggis is sliced with a sword. Dinner, live music and the Scotch tasting cost \$25 per person, and anyone in Scottish dress will get a \$5 discount. The Irish Pub & Coffeehouse is located at 200 Railroad Avenue.

Saint Andrew is the Patron Saint of Scotland, and St. Andrew's Day is officially celebrated by Scots around the world on Nov. 30. The blue and white flag of Scotland is the Cross of St. Andrew, and this is

See **IRISH** on page A-10

Studio C jazzes up Nutcracker

This holiday season, Studio C School of Dance in Winters will replace its traditional Nutcracker Ballet with the upbeat and jazzy production of the Nutcracker All Jazzed Up. This rendition of the Nutcracker uses a more upbeat version of Tchaikovsky's original score, and modernizes the music in a festive and modern way.

The production includes dancers of all ages and abilities, ranging from age 3 to adult. Types of dance to be showcased are ballet, lyrical, jazz, tap, modern and hip hop. Fun surprises are planned for this show, which is appropriate for the

entire family.

The Nutcracker All Jazzed Up takes place at the Winters Community Center Theater on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 10, with a gala performance at 2 p.m. The show length is a newly-revised 90 minutes.

Admission for the Saturday performances are \$8 for children, \$10 for adults. Tickets for the gala performance are \$11 for children, \$13 for adults. Presale tickets will be sold in advance at Studio C School of Dance, 106-C Main Street in Winters or call 795-1900 from 3-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Testify to play at the Irish Pub

Nothing to do this long Thanksgiving weekend? The Irish Pub & Coffeehouse is offering free live music at an "early concert" on Saturday, Nov. 25, with the blues and rock band Testify from 6-10 p.m. Also featured for the be-

ginning of the holiday season is a Black Diamond beer tasting all weekend, as long as supplies last.

Tasting is \$3, and includes a souvenir pint beer glass. The Irish Pub is located at 200 Railroad Avenue.

IRISH

Continued from page A-9

widely displayed as a symbol of national identity. The “Order of Saint Andrew” or the “Most Ancient Order of the Thistle” is an order of Knighthood which is restricted to the King or Queen and 16 others. It was established by James VII of Scotland in 1687.

Very little is really known about St. Andrew himself. He was thought to have been a fisherman in Galilee (now part of Israel), along with his elder brother Simon Peter (Saint Peter). Both be-

came followers (apostles) of Jesus Christ, founder of the Christian religion.

St. Andrew is said to have been responsible for spreading the tenets of the Christian religion though Asia Minor and Greece. Tradition suggests that St. Andrew was crucified by the Romans in Patras, Southern Greece. The diagonal shape of this cross is said to be the basis for the Cross of St. Andrew which appears on the Scottish Flag.

St. Andrews bones were entombed, and around 300 years later were moved by Emperor Constantine (the Great) to his new capital Constantino-

ple (now Istanbul in Turkey). Legend suggests that a Greek Monk (although others describe him as an Irish assistant of St. Columba) called St. Rule (or St. Regulus) was warned in a dream that St. Andrews remains were to be moved and was directed by an angel to take those of the remains which he could to the “ends of the earth” for safe-keeping. St. Rule dutifully followed these directions, removing a tooth, an arm bone, a kneecap and some fingers from St. Andrew’s tomb and transporting these as far away as he could. Scotland was close to the extremities of the know

world at that time and it was here that St. Rule was shipwrecked with his precious cargo.

St. Rule is said to have come ashore at a Pictish settlement on the East Coast of Scotland and this

later became St. Andrews. Thus the association of St. Andrew with Scotland was said to have begun.

Sports

Ramos named Player of the Week at EWU

◆ Former Winters student Earns All-Big Sky Conference honorable mention

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Nick Ramos, a 2005 graduate of Winters High School has been named Player of the Week for the third time this season at Eastern Washington University. Playing as a red shirt freshman, Ramos is a starting slot receiver on the spread offense for the Eagles. In the Eagles last game of the season against Idaho State University, Ramos helped lead his team to a 40-6 with two touchdowns and was named the offensive player of the game. Ramos scored on a 28 yard reception for the Eagles first score of the game and then scored on a 20 yard reverse to start

the second half. On October 28, Ramos was named the special teams' player of the week in a 44-36 loss to Northern Arizona University with three tackles and a fumble recovery. Two weeks prior Ramos was the special teams' player of the week in a 34-0 victory over Northern Colorado University. Ramos had two receptions for 15 yards and had two tackles in the game. Ramos had his first career reception for a 16 yard gain against nationally ranked West Virginia, in Morgantown West Virginia in front of a crowd of 60,000 people. After an impressive red shirt freshman year with the Eagles, Ramos was recognized for his successful season as he was named All-Big Sky Conference honorable mention.



Courtesy Photo
This years Varsity Volleyball team are from top: (left to right) Coach Maribel Chavez, Leslie Contreras, Arlett Chavez, Mattielyn Long, Chelsea Anstead, Katie Anstead, and Caitlin Calvert. Middle: (left to right) Arilene Ruiz, Mellisa, Hernandez, Serena Boyko, Ashley Jordan, and Amber Johnston. Bottom: (left to right) Cindy Houck, and Jenny Campos.

Winters Wrestling begins

Winters Wrestling practices take place on Mondays, 6-8p.m. at the Winters Middle School gym. Winters Wrestling for younger children starts Tuesday, Nov. 28, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Shirley Rominger Intermediate School multi-use room. The middle school team will have dual meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, December thru January. This will be the first year for a wrestling league with C. A. Jacobs (Dixon), and Lee Middle School and Douglas Middle School (Woodland). There will be a final league championship in Febru-

ary. Wrestlers will also compete for in county and regional competition, as well as the Tournament of Champions. The kids club will start tournaments in January thru April for Folkstyle and then will go into Freestyle and Greco. Freestyle and Greco will have tournaments until May. Any kids interested in wrestling may show up at the practices and sign up there. If they're not sure, they're welcome to come and watch anytime. For more information, call Rory Linton, 219-0249.

Campos named BVL All League

Jenny Campos, a junior on the Winters High School varsity volleyball team was named to the Butte View League all league team, while Amber

Johnston, a senior on the Winters High School varsity volleyball team was given the Coaches Award at the team's annual banquet.

Jorge Garcia wins grid contest

This week's winner of the Annual Football Contest is Jorge Garcia, with 21 correct games. He will receive the first prize of \$30. In second place was Jack Slaven, who will re-

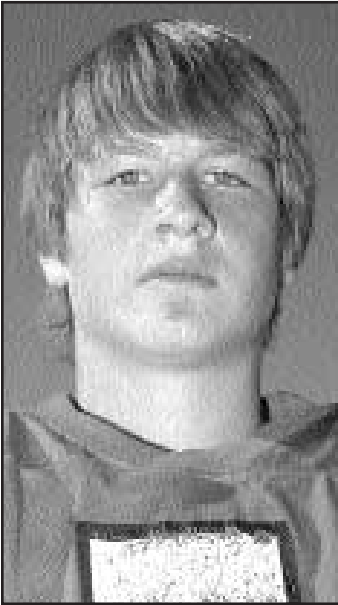
ceive the second prize of \$15. Runners up included: Tim Ireland, Blake De Los Santos, Bob Schaefer, Jack Graf, Fred OeLos Santos and Gordon Kemp.

High School Basketball
begins next week!
First home game will be on
Tues. Nov. 28th.

CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Deli & Catering

314 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694 • 530 795 2283 fax 530 795 5937



Kyle Tobler

Kyle Tobler, a sophomore on the Winters High School JV football team is this week's athlete of the week. Throughout the season Tobler has taken on the leadership role as the JV quarterback and helped lead the Warriors to a 5-5 record. When the season ended Tobler had put up some impressive numbers. Tobler completed 22 passes for 451 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for 228 yards and four touchdowns on 27 carries. "We started the season not sure who was going to play quarterback until Kyle showed up," said coach Daniel Ward. "Once Kyle got in there we knew he was the quarterback and he did a great job for us."

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

JV football team summarizes season statistics

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports
The Junior varsity Warriors didn't end their season the way they wanted to as they lost their last two games but they did have a very successful season and had some big numbers statistically individually. "I've never coached a

team that had to go through so much adversity with losing players for various reasons and continue to get stronger as a team," said coach Daniel Ward. "It was a pleasure coaching these guys." Leading the Warriors in all purpose yards was Patrick Kuehn with 982

yards. Max Mariani had 659 all purpose yards. Marcus Carrasco had 383 yards. Riki Lucero had 329 yards. Steven Warren had 272 yards. Kyle Tobler had 228 yards. Ray McIntire had 214 yards. Aaron Geerts had 172 yards. Cody

See STATS on page B-2

Football banquet tri-tip dinner planned

The Winters Warriors football teams will hold their annual awards ceremony on Monday, Dec. 4, at the Winters Firehouse.

Frank Ramos will prepare the traditional tri-tip dinner for all football players. Any parent, family member or friend may at-

tend and enjoy the tri-tip dinner for a \$10 donation towards the football program. The event will start at 6:30 p.m.

Solano farmers eligible for conservation program assistance

Conservation cost share applications are being accepted now through Dec. 1, 2006 at USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) office in Dixon. 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 Walt Cheechov. “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 im-

provements in soil, water, air, range and wildlife habitat on farms and ranches. It can share the cost of water conservation, integrated pest management practices, nutrient management, grazing land improvements, soil quality improvement, conservation tillage, diesel engine replacement and more. Assistance can be in the form of structures and conservation “hardware” such as irrigation systems or erosion and sediment control structures as well as incentives payments for proper management to achieve environmental benefits. In 2006 Solano County NRCS granted \$498,000 in EQIP contracts.

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 habi-

tat degraded by invasive species.

Applications for both programs are ranked based on scores reflecting their environmental benefit to national, statewide and locally identified resource priorities as well as a cost efficiency calculation.

A more detailed explanation of the programs, cost shared practices , cost share rates and ranking process can be found at the NRCS office at 1170 N Lincoln Street, #110, in Dixon, (707) 678-1655, extension 3. Online information is available at www.ca.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/.

All eligibility forms must be submitted with the application to be considered complete.

Necessary forms include an application, appendix, power of attorney if applicable, HEL-wetland certification and others listed on the site referenced above. Applicants are encouraged to begin the process early to avoid unforeseen delays and assure their application can be considered for funding this year.

Thanksgiving Turkey Winners

The following people won a turkey in the annual Turkey contest: Maria Luisa Garcia, Custom Cleaners; Christian Duran, Mazza Dental; Dennis Jones, Winters Hair Station; Dee Swanson, Berryessa Veterinary Service; Theresa Cox, Curves; Alfredo Cardenas, Winters True Value Hardware; Richard Douglas, El Pueblo Meat Market & Taqueria /Deli; Louie, First Nothern Bank; Theresa Cox, The Irish Pub and Coffee House; Candi Baxter, Realty World; Taryn Jones, Pizza

Factory; Betty Davis, Edward P. Andersen Doctor of Optometry; Miss. Marie A. Heilman, Putah Creek Cafe; Emilio Martinez, Pacific Ace Hardware; E. Ochoa, Cody’s; Ted Couture, Eagle Drug; Tammy Johnson, Food Mart; Louie, West Coast Equipment Rental; Betty Davis, Lester Farms Bakery; Adrian Balderas, Cloth Carousel; Sandy Webster, Jeannine’s Bookkeeping Service; Rose Kent, Dennis Hiramatzu D.D.S.; Dee Swanson, JJ’s Saloon; Ms. Marie Heilman, Jeff’s Studio

9; David Day, Winters Family Chiropractic; Dee Swanson, Butler & Furrier; Adrian Garcia, Ron Riesner, D.D.S; Ted Couture, Tomat’s; Jesus Quirarte, Regalare; Kathy Dalton, Steady Eddy’s Coffee House; Chris Gertz, Round Table Pizza; Mike Bruce, Ireland Agency; Chris Jones, Katherine’s Bookkeeping Service; Mary Heilman, Main Event Barbers; Ivett Arrellano, Velo City Bicycle.

Congratulations to all winners, have a great Thanksgiving Day.

www.wintersexpress.com

Film chronicles the life of a nun

The life of Sister Rose Thering, a Dominican nun whose work had a direct bearing on the historic Vatican II Council that reformed the Catholic Church’s position on Jews and Judaism, is chronicled in the 2004 documentary film, “Sister Rose’s Passion,” which will be shown on Sunday, Dec. 10, from 3-5 pm, at Congregation Bet Haverim, 1715 Anderson Road in Davis.

Sister Rose’s courage, toughness and passion and her spirit of resistance have continued amidst the swirl of controversy surrounding Mel Gibson’s film “The Passion of the Christ.” Following the film, a guest speaker from the Catholic community will offer remarks and respond to questions. Admission is free; donations accepted.

For more information, call 758-0842.

Storytime continues at Winters Library

The Storytime program takes place at the Winters Library every Tuesday, 10-10:30 a.m. Stories, crafts and music are available

for children ages 2-6 years.

Parents or grandparents are encouraged to attend the program along with

the children.

For more information on the storytime program, call Deidre Oliver, 795-9999.

STATS

Continued from page B-1

Shafer had 159 yards. David Villagomez had 93 yards, Ryan Hofstrand had 64 and Jesse Hellinger had 15 all purpose yards for the Warriors.

Kuehn led all rushers with 737 yards and four touchdowns. Carrasco rushed for 371 yards and nine touchdowns. Mariani rushed for 312 yards and had four touchdowns. Lucero rushed for 241 yards and had two touchdowns. Tobler rushed for 228 yards and had four touchdowns. Warren had 125 yards and a touchdown. Villagomez had 43 yards, Shafer had 23 yards, Geerts had 20 yards and Hellinger had 15 yards and two touchdowns.

McIntire led all receivers with 202 yards with ten catches. Geerts had six receptions for 125 yards and a touchdown. Kuehn had five catches for 83 yards and a touchdown. Hofstrand had two catches for 64 yards and a touchdown. Lucero had 53 yards with four receptions. Mariani had two catches for 12 yards, while Shafer had two catches for seven yards.

Tobler led the Warriors at quarterback as he passed for 451 yards and had three touchdowns, while Kuehn touched for 92

yards and had touchdown.

Leading the Warriors in scoring was Tobler with ten touchdowns. Carrasco had nine touchdowns. Mariani had six touchdowns. Kuehn had seven touchdowns. Lucero and Hellinger each had two touchdowns, while Villagomez, Hofstrand, Warren, Geerts and Shafer all had one touchdown for the Warriors.

Kuehn also led the Warriors in tackles with 39. Hellinger followed with 35 tackles. Geerts had 25 tackles. Mariani had 24 tackles. Warren had 18.5 tackles. Carrasco had 17 tackles. Patrick Leslie had 16 tackles. Billy Rotenkobler and McIntire had 15 tackles each. Wayne Holland had 12.5 tackles, Shafer and Taylor Brickey each had 11.5, Jose Munoz had 10.5, Patrick Woody DeVires

had eight, Tobler had 7.5, Lucero had six, Andrew Medina had also had six, Villagomez had 5.5, Hofstrand had five, Don Adams had four, Tyler Berg and Wesly Krintz each had 3.5, Julian Hughey had three, Jesse Reneaux had two, Daniel Silva also had two, Maurice Ackridge had 1.5, Jackson Waldron and Alex Pena each had one, while Daniel Lichwa, Freddie Lewis and Jack Dickinson each had .5 tackles for the Warriors. Shafer led the Warriors with four interceptions, one for a touchdown, Kuehn had one interception for a 105 yard return for a touchdown, while Berg and Tobler each had an interception for the Warriors. Kuehn, Mariani, Carrasco, McIntire, Brickey, Rotenkobler and Dylan Ney all had a fumble recovery for the Warriors.

Features

Night sweats usually not sign of illness

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would love you to address the problem of night sweats. I live in a climate that is cool at night all year round, but I drench my nightgown and bedclothes every night. What's causing this? — A.K.

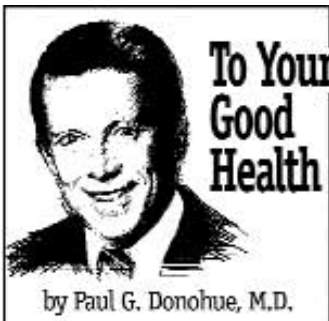
ANSWER: Body temperature has a normal daily variation. In the early-morning hours — around 3 a.m. — body temperature is at its lowest. That's normal. For the body to achieve that lower temperature, it produces more sweat that evaporates for cooling. Some people have an exaggeration of this process and pour out sweat that soaks them and the bed. Furthermore, at night, urine production slows. The body still wants to get rid of fluid, and it does so by increasing its sweat output. Both of these are normal phenomena.

Check your room's humidity. It might be too high for the sweat to dry. A dehumidifier could be the answer. Alcohol and nicotine promote sweating. Don't drink any alcohol after 5 p.m., and if you smoke, stop.

I must include the list of illnesses that can be linked to night sweats. Lymph-node cancer, including Hodgkin's disease, is one. Diabetics tend to sweat more at night. An overactive adrenal gland or an overactive thyroid gland promotes night sweats. Hidden infections are another possible cause. TB is also cited as producing night sweats, but in truth it rarely does so. Other infections can. Although these illnesses are not usually found to be responsible for night sweats, you should mention this to your doctor so he or she can consider them.

If you take your temperature when you wake up sweating and find that it is normal, that's a piece of evidence that speaks in favor of the innocence of your night sweats.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 10-year-old grandson has pectus excavatum. Is surgery recommended?



— E.C. ANSWER: Pectus excavatum is a depression in the breastbone, a funnel chest. For those with a slight depression, no treatment is needed. For those who have symptoms — difficulty breathing, chest pain, wheezing or coughing — then surgery is called for. Symptoms arise when the depressed bone presses on the lungs or the heart.

Even if there are no symptoms, if the deformity causes the child great embarrassment, then surgical correction is recommended.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Should we get rid of Teflon cooking items? I have read of their connection to cancer. Is this correct? — C.M.

ANSWER: A chemical called PFOA (perfluorooctanoic acid) is used in the manufacturing of Teflon. High doses of this chemical have caused cancer in some lab animals, but no human cancers have been observed. Furthermore, after the manufacturing process is complete, virtually no PFOA remains in the cookware.

Teflon cookware is not meant for very high temperatures, temperatures of 535 F and above. The usual frying temperature is 400 F to 470 F. I am not getting rid of my Teflon cookware.

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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American postal service nothing to complain about

We all like to complain about our Postal Service, using it as an excuse for something that didn't arrive on time after we had already mailed it late. Like the old saying, "I complained about having no shoes until I met the man who had no feet," we don't know what we are missing until we realize what others don't have.

In Panama there are no letter carriers at the present time (they may have existed several governments ago, I'm not sure). Everyone has to go down to a central post office building to pick up mail or send it out.

The post office where I reside has only one office for a town of about 85,000 people, and it's about only as big as the Winters Post Office. Few people get letters and even fewer trust the Panama Post Office to get anything delivered to its intended recipient. (Another reason for lower volume is that junk mail just doesn't exist). Because of low mail flows and customer patronization it remains a small operation, way out of proportion to the number of people it serves.

I find small operations to be the fact in most Central American countries. In El Salvador, postmasters in some smaller towns play solitaire with themselves and once in awhile indulge in a swig from a liquor bottle because their boredom is so intolerable.

In Nicaragua, the offices are also tiny, and the lines — if there are any — are slow. Some offices shut down after lunch for a siesta and remain closed until the next morning. Going to a post office there — if one can find out where it is located — (they always seem to hide them on obscure streets that only the taxi drivers know about) is always a hit or miss proposition.

In many Central American towns and cities, people don't orient themselves by streets but by reference points. Tell a taxi driver an intersection by naming the streets involved and he'll be



confused. Tell him you want to go to the fruit stand next to such and such a bank and he'll understand what you're talking about. This is another reason why having letter carriers is often unnecessary, since they follow street address with building numbers not to be found in these places.

The cost to mail a letter to the U.S. from Panama only costs 35 cents. Compare that to the 39 cents we pay to mail a letter to Pasadena. We pay 84 cents to mail a letter to Panama and they only have to pay 35 cents to send one to us. How does our Post Office — with higher operating costs — manage to make any money on this mail? Letters from Panama — when they arrive in the USA — still have to be sorted and hand-delivered to street addresses by our own post office, and this takes a lot of working hours. It seems like we're doing all of the work on our end for free!

The Panamanians do less work on their own end since they don't have to collect mail from mailboxes spread all over in neighborhoods. They just remove it from a collection box at the central office and wait until it is full before they retrieve the deposited letters.

Since about 80 percent of their outgoing mail is going to the USA or other countries that have reliable postal systems, not much sorting is required. Ship 'em all out to the airport — let the airlines figure out where they go. This explains why some people in Western Panama open up P.O. boxes in the nearest Costa Rican border town and send and receive there mail there.

I can pay most of my bills in the U.S. on the internet and there are some I have to mail in. Payments that I've

had to mail out from here have often arrived too late to avoid fees and penalties. I also have to spend extra money going to the downtown in bus or taxi. The only collection mailboxes that exist are at the central post office building. No blue ones like our own are sitting around on every other street corner for convenience. "We don't come to you — you come to us" seems to be their motto — no sleet or rain or gloom of night to worry about.

Like a lot of other things in this world, the U.S. Postal System has gotten a bum rap. Mailing costs for letters are (compared to income) relatively low, the service is usually prompt and reliable, forwarding costs nothing, and the mail can come and leave from one's own doorstep without one having to go out in the rain or the cold. Even stamps can be bought and received by mail. Unlike in Panama and other similar places, our stamps are stick-ons and do not have to be moistened and they usually aren't released two or three years after their issue dates. I usually have to show my passport, sign a paper document and tell them my life's story just to get a Christmas card.

Symbolically speaking, we may think we have no shoes, but it would be fitting to say they literally have no feet.

Stop fussing and give your Winters letter carrier and clerk a nice hug once in awhile.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Matthew Holmes Occupation: Student in 3rd grade at Waggoner Elementary school in Mrs. Catalan's class Hobby: Reading What's best about living in Winters: "I have friends." Fun fact: Today (Nov. 20) is my 8th birthday and I have a yellow belt in Karate.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to let that intrepid Aries temperament take charge. Your strong leadership will help settle those still-unresolved situations. Support comes from a surprising source.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your problem-solving talents shine as you move to cool down heated emotions. You also inspire trust in all parties when you act with careful consideration of their feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That long-delayed commitment begins to look better to you. But there's still a crucial fact or two you need to know about it. A health problem needs to be taken care of.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't waste time trying to learn why someone you relied on is wavering in his or her support of your stand on a workplace issue. Move on with the help of more steadfast allies.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Relationships enter a brighter period, both at home and in the workplace. Prospects also look good for single Leos and Leonas, who can expect a welcome visit from Cupid.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Those mixed signals that were complicating your life are giving way now to clear, definitive guidelines. This makes it easier for you to weigh your options and make decisions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Ask your partner for an explanation of what seems to be a sign of strain in your relationship. The sooner you understand the problem, the sooner you can both act to resolve it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new challenge in the workplace holds an exciting promise for the future. But be aware of the fact that you haven't been told about all the demands you might have to meet.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your financial picture brightens as you get into sorting out realistic goals and those that are not reachable at this time. "Caution" remains your fiscal watchword.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're deep into your new project, and that's just fine. But don't neglect your family and friends. Spending time with people you care for is always a wise investment.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Past feelings are suddenly reawakened. This could make you emotionally vulnerable. Be careful about decisions you might be asked to make at this time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You've come to a place where you'll be facing important decisions that can affect your future. Rely on your strong moral compass to guide you toward making the right choices.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're gifted with both natural wisdom and wit — a good combination for success as a writer, a teacher and, most importantly, a parent.

(c) 2006 King Features Synd., Inc.

Wow! Your ad could be here! Call Charley, 795-4551, for assistance.

Help Wanted

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

40-4tc

Office and HR Coordinator for local organic processing company seeking assistance with day-to-day office administration, payroll and human resources management. Must be well-organized, pay attention to detail and proficient in MS Office and QuickBooks. Bilingual Spanish applicants desired. Send letter of interest and resume to (530)795-5113 (fax); or jenny@dixon-ridgefarms.com (email).

41-3tc

Caregiver, FT/PT for DD adults. Criminal clearance required. 707-435-1912. Lic. #577003279

42-2TP

Help Wanted

Driver Wanted Part-time position 25-35 hrs./week \$8.75/ hrMust be 18 yrs. or older and have valid CA drivers license. Must bring print out of DMV records. Drug screening required. Please apply in person or call. The Davis Enterprise 303 G St., Davis. (530)756-0826

tfn

Teacher w/ECE units. P/T position. Christian testimony a must. Please apply at Vacaville Christian Schools, 1117 Davis St. or online at www.go-vcs.com

40-3tp

FUN JOB for money-motivated appointment setter/customer service. 30 hrs includes evenings. Paid training. Start at \$10/hr. + generous bonuses! Call Mon - Thu between 11 and 3, 1-800-586-9836. EOE

13-ftn

Truck Drivers Dixon Based Company, local flat bed deliveries, great pay, nice equipment, Class A with min 2 years exp. DMV printout and drug screen.

707 693-6584

7-52tp

LIVE-IN MANAGER
2-5 yrs. exp. w/DD Adults. 2 yrs.. supervisory exp. pref'd. Pd. vac. & bnfts. Criminal clearance req'd.
(707) 435-1912
Lic.#486800558

Help Wanted

Public Works Superintendent – City of Winters, CA (Salary Range \$5,777-\$7,022) Overseeing the operations and maintenance in areas such as water distribution, wastewater collection, parks and streetscape maintenance, streets and storm drain maintenance, storm water pollution prevention, water conservation, and solid waste reduction; provide highly responsible and complex support. The public works department consists of the superintendent, management analyst, six maintenance workers, two being senior maintenance workers. Under the direction of the City Manager, this position requires five years of progressively responsible supervisory or management experience in the maintenance and operation of a variety of public works facilities and projects. A bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with major in engineering, geology, construction management, business administration, or public administration. A water distribution D-3 certificate is desirable. Possession of a valid Class C Drivers License is required. Applications will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 27, 2006. Fully completed City application required. Pre-employment physical and drug screening required of successful candidate. Submit job application to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910 ext. 100. Position description and job application available at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_per_sonnel.htm EOE/ADA

39-5tc

Sales
Vacaville Motorsports & Marine
is looking for motivated, energetic people interested in a career in power sports industry. Sales & finance positions avail. immediately! Exp. is a bonus, training provided. Apply in person 1385 E. Monte Vista Ave. Vacaville
Phone: (707) 469-7198

Help Wanted

After School Coordinator – City of Winters, CA (Salary Range \$33.00 Per Hour)
This part-time position will be responsible for development and operation of a comprehensive, after school program (i.e. academic performance, enrichment, and/or community involvement). Schedule and implement day-to-day operations of the program. Assist in the development of youth-oriented community programs (i.e. academic performance, recreational programs, or leadership development). Help identify and evaluate children and/or families with unmet needs. Form links with businesses and community agencies to enhance support for the after school program. Bachelor's Degree in Education or related field. (May substitute relative experience on a year-to-year basis for the degree requirement.) A minimum of two years experience as an after school site coordinator; experience working with community agencies/businesses; organizing course presentations; children and families; working with diverse populations required. Experience working with community agencies/businesses and providing/organizing academic enrichment activities for school age children preferred. Must be able to read and write Spanish. Expertise with email and computer software such as Windows operating system, Microsoft Office applications. Possession of a valid Class C Drivers License is required. Applications will be accepted through 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 27, 2006. Fully completed City application required. Pre-employment physical and drug screening required of successful candidate. Submit job application to: Director of Administrative Services, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. (530) 795-4910 ext. 100. Position description and job application available at http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_per_sonnel.htm EOE/ADA

39-5tc

LEASING AGENT
Exp. req'd. Nice community. Call 707-425-3100 or fax 707-425-3489

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

39-5tc

Help Wanted

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

39-5tc

Security Immediate Positions in Fairfield, Dixon, Vacaville & Woodland • Part- Time & Full Time • Swings & Graves • Up to \$11.50/hr. Must have: • Basic Computer Skills • Customer Service Exp. • Professional Appearance • Communication Skills
We offer: • Health Benefits • Vacation • 401K • Employee incentives
Must apply at our Sacramento Office • Monday - Friday 8 AM - 2 PM Securitas USA 2045 Hurley Way Ste. 175 Sacramento 95825 800-339-6717 ask for Linda Brewer Fax 916-569-4552 PEO #00014827 An EOE M/F/D/V Drug Free Workplace

41-4TP

Exc. Business Oppty.!

Bridal Boutique, elegant atmosphere over 50 yrs. in charming historic dwtn. Vacaville. (707) 451-1251

42-2TP

Pest Control Route Tech wanted for California's fastest growing pest control co. We are looking for a motivated, self-directed person to represent a co. dedicated to excellence. Must have good DMV. Apply: Clark Pest Control 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville or 707/446-9748

42-4TP

DENTAL RDA needed 4 days. Friendly & dependable w/exp. people skills for lg. dental office. Please fax resume to 707/427-3243

42-4TP

NURSING
Operating Room RN needed P/T. 1-2 yrs. OR exp. req'd. Please fax resume to 707/449-6846

Driver, Class A CDL needed year round Military flatbed carrier needs local driver to haul within 150 mile radius of Dixon, CA.
4 yrs. exp. Verifiable refs. reqd. Call 800-305-0487 or 209-321-9981

Help Wanted

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

Teacher, F/T Special Education (Sign-On Bonus) Salary \$45k+ (DOE) Bnfts. plus yearly bonus up to 3% of annual salary Current CA Teaching Credential, Special Education (mild-moderate or higher) A MUST.
Reqs. strong communication & supervisory skills. Must pass FBI fingerprint bkgrd. ck. & have good driver's record. Current TB test results needed. Fax, Email or Mail Resumes ONLY Harvest Valley School 2301 Pennsylvania Ave. Fairfield, CA 94533 FAX: 707-422-2150 Email: info@harvestvalleyschool.com
We are a small Special Education Day Treatment Ctr. (Non-Public School). Small class-size (low student-to-staff ratio)

41-4TP

TEACHERS Children's World seeking EXPERIENCED Preschool Teachers, PT & FT. Min. 12 ECE units. (707)425-0518

43-4TP

Help Wanted

SECURITY/PUBLIC SAFETY F/T, college campus

w/exc. bnft. pkg. Observes, protects & investigates campus, personnel, property & facilities. 5 yrs. exp., CPR & 1st Aid certs. desired. Call 707/654-1140 for Job #25 & application or www.csum.edu. EOE

Legal STAFF ATTORNEY

1-CIVIL
!-FAMILY LAW, (LIMITED TERM) \$67,451-\$81,987 ann. + bnfts. FFD: 12/01/2006

Reqs.: Graduate from an accredited school of law; active member in the SBC & 2 yrs. exp., in civil, FL, & crim..

Full announcement & application are avail. on the court's website www.solanocourts.com or at 600 Union Ave., 2nd Fl., Exec. Office, Fairfield.

43-2TP

SECRET SHOPPERS
To evaluate local stores, restaurants and theaters. Flexible hours, training provided. Email required. 1-800-585-9024 ext. 6505

41-4TP

Help Wanted

Automotive PARTS TECHNICIAN
Must have GM experience and have worked with an ADP or Reynolds system. Union Shop. Excellent pay scale with superior benefits/Pension program. Apply in person. Bill Nelson Chevrolet, Inc., 3233 Auto Plaza Hilltop Richmond

Courts JUVENILE COURT COORDINATOR \$50,127 - \$60,930 ann + benefits FFD: 12/01/2006

Reqs.: Equiv., HS or GED AND 2yrs. supervisory/ admin. Exp. in a court/legal enviro., in the juvenile law area or any combo of training/exp.

Full announcement & application are avail. on the court's website www.solanocourts.com or at 600 Union Ave, 2nd Fl., Exec. Office, Fairfield.

43-2TP

Marketing/Sales Rep F/T for real estate & loan co. Bilingual Spanish a must. Kal 707/399-8880

Drivers: 150k Per Year-Teams! Earn more plus Great Benefits! Western Regional Solo and Team Runs. Werner Enterprises 800-346-2818, x. 123

42-3tcc

Help Wanted

Apartment: P/T Assistant Resident Manager - daily housekeeping duties plus fill in for office manager on Wednesdays and every other Saturday. Clean & quiet complex. Prior property management exp. desired. Background check required. Fax resume to 925-609-7349. E.O.E.

43-2TP

Driver Wanted Part-time position 25-35 hrs./week \$8.75/hr.
Must be 18 yrs. or older and have valid CA drivers license. Must bring print out of DMV records. Drug screening required. Please apply in person or call. The Davis Enterprise 303 G St., Davis. (530)756-0826

Tired of waiting for your Express to arrive in the mail? Subscribe via e-mail only \$20.00 per year email to charley@wintersexpress.com It helps to have high speed access

Fictitious Business Name
FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Oct. 12, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-986

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:Fuffy J. Couture
326 Elliot Street, Woodland CA 95695
Kristin Parker 326 Elliot St., Woodland CA 95695

This business classification is: An Individual s/Kristin Parker

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy Clerk
Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 9, 2006

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TTD No.: 20060063349671 Loan No.: 14932610 You are in default under a Deed of Trust, dated 10-05-2005 unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. On 12-14-2006 at 12:00 P.M., Title Trust Deed Service Company, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 10-28-2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0054194-00, in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by Christina M. Hill, a single woman will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at At the rear (north) entrance to the City Hall Building 1110 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento CA All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: APN No.: 003-155-02-1 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 12 Edwards Street Winters CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale of property will be made in "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$370,208.63. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone number on the day before the sale (818) 871-1919. Date: 11-21-2006 Title Trust Deed Service Company, -, Authorized Signature Address: Malibu Canyon Business Park, 26679 W. Agoura Rd., Suite 225, Calabasas, CA 91302 Phone: 818-871-1900. We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. ASAP# 803649 11/23/2006, 11/30/2006, 12/07/2006

Notice of Creditors

Name: Joan B. Foster
Address: c/o Law offices of W. Lance Russum 2500 Santa Clara Ave. Alameda, CA 94501
Telephone: c/o Law offices of W. Lance Russum, 510-522-6900
Is the personal representative of the ESTATE OF : Alice Bottino who is deceased. The personal representative HAS BEGUN ADMINISTRATION of the decedent's estate in the SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF: Alameda
address: 1225 Fallon St. Oakland, Ca 94612.
branch: Northern Division
Case number: RP06284710
You must FILE YOUR CLAIM with the court clerk and mail or deliver a copy to the personal representative before the later of the following times as provided in Probate Code section 9100:
Four months after Oct. 4, 2006 the date letters were first issued to the personal representative.
Late claims: If you do not file your claim before it is due, you must file a petition with the court for permission to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code section 9103.
Published by: Nov. 2, 9, 16, & 23, 2006

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Oct. 30, 2006
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2006-1034
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:A&B Associates
1618 McKinley Ave, Woodland, CA 95695
Billy Gerald Gallian, 1618 McKinley Ave, Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: An Individual s/Billy Gerald Gallian

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy Clerk
November 9, 16, 23, 30 2006



Would you like to be a part of our team? We would love to have you join our growing workforce of over 280 employees:

❖ Dishwasher, P/T

❖ Housekeeper, F/T

❖ Housekeeping Tech, F/T

❖ Laundry, P/T

❖ Maintenance Helper, F/T

❖ LVN, Skilled Nursing, F/T

Paradise Valley Estates offers a great benefit package along with competitive wages, a beautiful facility, professional environment, and wonderful staff!

Paradise Valley Estates is a drug-free workplace. Pre-employment screening is required.

To apply – applications are available at PARADISE VALLEY ESTATES 2600 ESTATES DRIVE, FAIRFIELD, CA 94533. Call 707-432-1100 for directions or Fax resume to 707-426-0996. EOE/M/F/V/D



Solano Community College invites applications for:

ADJUNT FACULTY FOR SPRING/FALL 2007

Salary: \$42.06 - \$62.14
DEADLINE DATE: DECEMBER 12, 2006

Accounting, Biology, Business, Computer Sciences, Drafting, Economics, English, ESL, Fire Technology, Health Education, Human Development, Management, Marketing, Math, Nursing Instructor-Medical/Surgical, Nursing Instructor - Medical Terminology, Nursing Instructor-Basic EKG, Nutrition, Office Technology.

Visit our web site at www.solano.edu to download our application and announcement OR call our 24 hour Job line at (707) 864-7129 OR email HR@solano.edu to receive information by mail.

EOE



Solano Community College invites applications for:

STAFF

	<u>Deadline</u>	<u>Salary</u>
• Assessment Center P/T Specialist	12/11/06	\$19,224
• Assistant Softball Coach P/T	12/13/06	\$4,500/season
• Carpenter	12/11/06	\$45,216
• College Police Officer P/T	Continuously	\$15.87/hr.
• Courier	12/11/06	\$30,336
• General Maintenance Worker	12/11/06	\$31,728
• Information Analyst (Lead)	12/14/06	\$62,604

• Employer-paid medical, dental, and vision for employee and dependents

Visit our web site at www.solano.edu to download our application and announcement, Call our 24 hour Job line at (707) 864-7129 or the Human Resources office at (707) 864-7128 to receive information by mail.

EOE

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Autos for Sale

'06 Focus ST. Rare, only 2.4K mi., red, 5sp., loaded, \$19K. Thousands less than MSRP, 707/428-4428 41-4TP

Ford 250 XLT 5.4L Off Road Super Duty Loaded/Clean 795-2428 42-4tp

'1999 Sebring JXi Conv. with 66k. Silver green on black leather & top. All options \$7900. 707-333-4933 42-2TP

'92 Chevy Blazer, 4WD, Excellent condition, \$4800 obo, new larger tires, 707-447-2944 42-2TP

'02 Honda Civic Ex. A/T, 2 dr., black, sunroof, P/W, 74K mi. Exc. cond. \$11,000. (707)688-7129 42-2TP

Clean! '01 Intrepid. Rare RT Motorsport Ed. Fully loaded. 3.5 ltr., dual exh. Blk./blk., less than 18K mi. \$10K obo. (707)226-1722; (707)479-2315 42-2TP

'05 Focus SE. a/t, a/c. Loaded! 12K, \$9900. KAK #301784. (707)448-2400 630 Orange Dr. #P, Vaca. 42-2TP

**500! Police Impounds. Honda/Chevys/Jeeps, Etc. Cars/Trucks From \$500! 800-749-4260, x-7637 42-4TP

Autos for Sale

'06 Grand Prix. AT, AC, CD, all pwr. \$13,900. KAK #225610. (707)448-2400 630 Orange Dr. #P, Vaca. 42-2TP

'99 Mercury Sable GS, At, a/c, 78K. #655792. \$3400. 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr. #P, Vacaville. 42-2TP

'01 Chrys. Town & Country Grand LXI, loaded, \$6900. #175633. 707-448-2400 KAK630 Orange Dr.#P,VV 42-2TP

'03 TAURUS SE A/T, A/C, CD, #165402. \$4900 448-2400 630 Orange Dr., Ste. P, Vacaville 42-2TP

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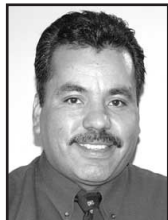
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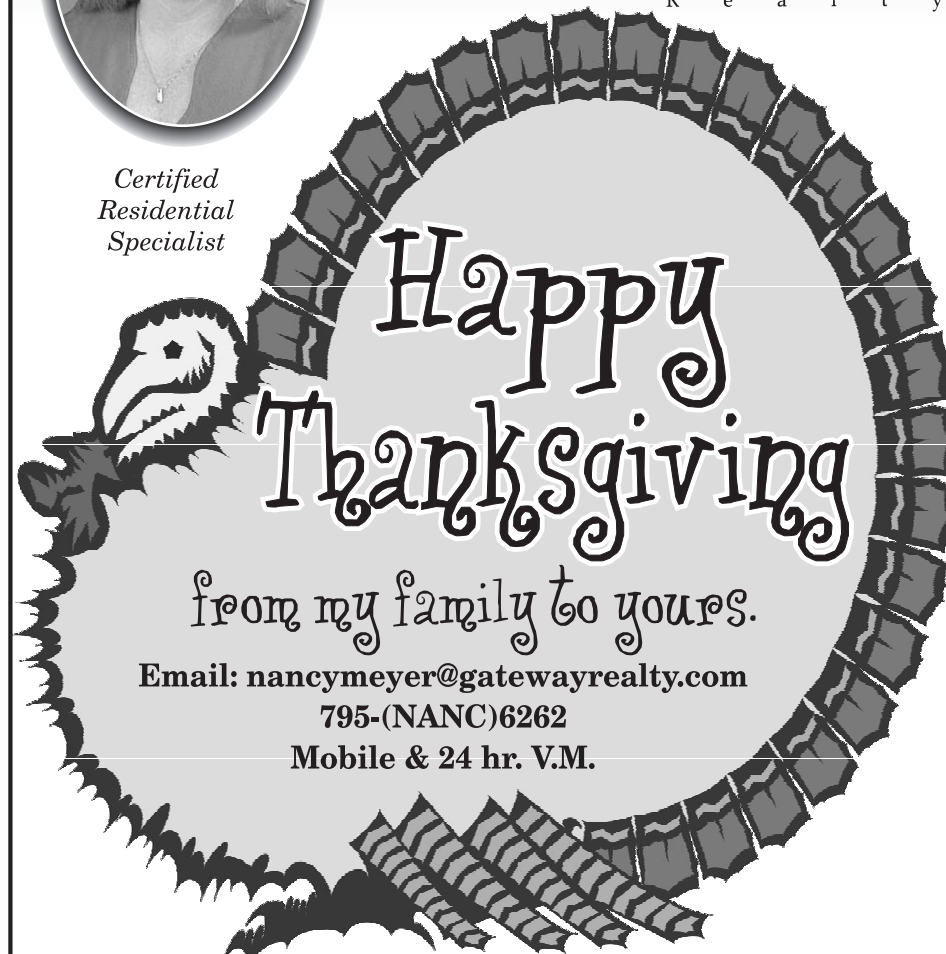
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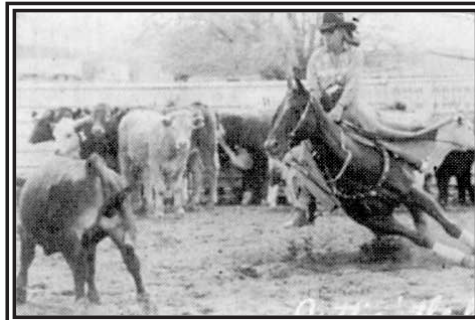
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Apricot Jump into summer and enjoy this **inground pool with waterfall.** 3/2 bath living room and familyroom, **upgraded** windows, doors, cabinets, **SOLD** heating & air, tile roof, crown molding. REDUCED TO \$412,900!!!! LETS MAKE A DEAL!!!

County Rd 26. Build your own **private estate** on this hard to find **157 Ac** parcel. Beautiful rolling hills with scattered oak trees. Gorgeous views!!! Enjoy the secluded and serene quiet life where the wildlife is abundant. Easy access to I-505 makes a commute to the bay area or Sacramento a breeze. Call for your private showing today!!!

Have buyers looking for the following:

5+ ac home site in Yolo County
80+ ac of slightly rolling hills lots of Oak Trees and good grazing for livestock
Commercial Property in Winters Area would like a warehouse on property or be able to build one
5+ ac with home and horse set-up
20 ac with nice home and horse set-up
Is your home in foreclosure? Need a quick sale?
Have a cash buyer.

Call for advice on staging your home for sale

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