



Wining and dining



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Corinne Martinez (middle) gives a sneak preview of the wines Berryessa Gap Vineyards will be pouring at the Rotary Wine & Food Jubilee to Rotary president Mike Sebastian (left) and treasurer Viona Hague. The annual event takes place Saturday, Nov. 8, from 6-9 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish Hall. Tickets are \$25 per person. The event is a major fundraiser for the local Rotary Club, and will help support scholarships for Winters High School students as well as a variety of community projects. Tickets are available from any Winters Rotarian or at Pacific Ace Hardware or the Winters Express office.

Human error source of voting concerns

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Confusion over how poll workers read the eligible voter lists created a stir at the Winters Firehouse polling station as polls opened on

Tuesday morning, Nov. 4. Several voters were shocked when arriving to vote at the firehouse, only to be told that they were listed as absentee voters and could not vote in the polling booths. Each was given

a provisional ballot, and according to one local resident, was told that these provisional ballots may not be counted in the final results. Upset voters alerted the Yolo County Elec-

tions Department, which promptly investigated the situation and discovered poll worker confusion over the meaning of an "A" next to a voter's name was

See VOTE on page A-3

Drug bust nets eight from Winters

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

After a two month investigation into local drug trafficking, 12 arrests were made by the Yolo Narcotic Enforcement Team (YONET) and other nearby law enforcement agencies over two days. Eight of the 12 arrests were Winters residents. Beginning Oct. 27, YONET task force agents, along with officers from the West Sacramento Police Department (WSPD) and the California Highway Patrol (CHP), arrested Jesus

Miranda, Samuel Medina, Martin Cardenas and Jose Torres for selling approximately one-half pound of methamphetamine to an undercover operator at 3882 Florin Perkins Road, in Sacramento. The next day, Oct. 28, YONET, deputies from the Yolo County Sheriff's Department, along with officers from the WSPD and the CHP, served search warrants at five locations in Winters. Starting at 7 a.m., officers searched 27436 County Road 91A and

See BUST on page A-5

District terminates facilities director

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The Winters School District terminated the contract of newly hired facilities director Randall Cox this week, just three months into his probationary period. Cox has been the director since the beginning of the current school year, and was hired for the position, which was left vacant with the resignation of Gary Cook at the end of the previous school year.

The action was taken by Interim Superintendent Pat Lewis, and the action was not taken as part of a board meeting. "We did not do it lightly," said Lewis. "It just didn't work out. I can't give you more details, because it is a personnel matter. The board will act on the decision at the next board meeting." The proposed interim replacement is Art Plunkett, according to

See DISTRICT on page A-3

Bricklaying begins on downtown streetscape project

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Although rain was a welcome sight in the Winters area after months of dry weather, it did create a small hitch in the downtown streetscape construction project. According to Redevelopment Director Cas Ellena, approximately 1.25 inches of rain fell on work days earlier this week and saturated the rock grade. The rock grade became too wet to proceed, so an additional lime treatment process was necessary to dry things out and allow work to proceed. Despite this weather-related hiccup, Ellena says the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Main Street is expected to open on schedule on Nov. 21, if not earlier. Also this week, Maxicrete workers began the bricklaying work at the intersection, and were expected to finish the concrete slabs by Wednesday. The next



Photo by Charles Wallace

Maxicrete worker Rafael Fierros lays brick at the intersection of Railroad Avenue and Main Street. The intersection is expected to open on or before Nov. 21.

piece of the project will be to start the construction of the sidewalks. Work is also continuing at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Abbey Street, so access to and from Railroad Avenue along the alley that runs parallel between Abbey and Main Streets will

remain closed through Thursday, Nov. 6. Paving work and the construction of the crosswalk subslab at Railroad and Abbey continue this week. During the closure of the alley, the contractor will still accommodate any delivery needs, but

businesses must give at least four hours advance notice. To schedule an alleyway delivery, call Dave Rodriguez, (707) 249-5834, or Matt Carlenzoli, (707) 249-4821. Maxicrete crews plan

See STREETS on page A-3

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

MOLLY CAROLANN PADGETT is the newborn daughter of Heather and Jason Padgett of Sacramento. Born on Sept. 12, 2008, at 3:37 p.m., she weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Carol Mutz of Irvine and John and Heather Mutz of Laguna Beach. Maternal great-grandfather is Henry Mutz of San Ramon. Paternal grandparents are Barbara and Wiley Padgett of Winters. Paternal great-grandmother is Blanche Cullison of Ontario, Oregon.

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Lorenzo's Market,
Round Table
(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
Oct. 29		85	46
Oct. 30		83	51
Oct. 31	.43	70	56
Nov. 1	.32	70	57
Nov. 2	1.28	62	55
Nov. 3	.02	66	51
Nov. 4	.23	62	46

Rain for week: 2.28
Season's total: 2.34
Last year to date: 2.00
Average to Nov. 4: 1.59

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Restaurant: 705-6611 • Catering: 705-1722

OBITUARIES

Albert Lee Constant

Albert Lee Constant, a resident of Joyce, Washington, died in Port Angeles of age-related causes. He was 74.

One of the 12 children of the Reverend George Henry and Della Mae (Yates) Constant, he was born in Lite, Arkansas, and grew up in Winters.

He married Marqetta Barbara Callison in Reno, Nevada, on June 17, 1950.

Constant, who worked on the Alaska pipeline project in the Valdez terminal as a painter, was a member of and trustee in the Painters Union in Alaska. He was also a long-time member of Moose Lodge.

In addition to spending time with his family and grandchildren, he was a mentor to many other kids and active in Little League.

Baseball, hunting and fishing and shuffleboard were among his personal interests.

Survivors include Constant's wife, sons Richard "Rocky" and Victor, and son and daughter-in-law Mike and Tina, all of Port Angeles; daughter Juanita "Sissy" Beck of Vancouver, Washington; brother and sister-in-law Reverend Jay and Billie Constant of Pine Knot, Kentucky; sisters Dicie Bledsoe of Winters, and Rosalie Myers of Sacramento; and 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by brothers George, Alvo, Ervin, Roland, Rowe and Roy; and sisters Allie and Susana.

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m., at the Moose Lodge Family Center in Port Angeles, Washington.

Graveside Services will be in Winters, on Friday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m.

William S. Muller

William S. Muller, known as Bill to family and friends, passed away at his home in Vacaville on Monday October 27, at the age of 77.

Muller was born April 10, 1931 in Woodland, and lived his entire life in Yolo, Napa, Solano and Modoc counties.

He farmed the area with his father, John T. Muller, and brothers Frank, John, Pete, James, and Bob. Later, he worked with the Operating Engineers and helped build Monticello Dam. Finally, Muller worked for the county of Solano as Maintenance Supervisor Ulatis Flood Control. He also continued to farm with his sons.

Muller built his own home and his beloved cabin, located in Modoc County. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Martha; sons and daughters-in-law, Bill Jr., and Debbie, Douglas and Connie, Michael and Jenny; daughter and son-in-law, Heidi and Brian; eight grandchildren, Marc, Tessie, Mike, Katie, Jake, Josh, Zachary and Brian; and three great-grandchildren, Chase, Isabella, and Melanie.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m., at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street. A reception will be held at the same location.

Rudy Nevarez

Rudy James Nevarez, born Aug. 21, 1978, passed away on Oct. 25, 2008, in Carson City, Nevada.

He is survived by his son Jacob, and his daughter Jordan, his father Joe Nevarez, and his brothers, Jose and Kenny Nevarez of New Mexico. His grandparents are Raymond and Lupe Nevarez of New Mexico and Kenneth and Betty Donaldson of Winters, and Dorothy Hornbock of Dunnigan. Also, numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his mother Kim Nevarez. A memorial was held in Carson City on Sunday, Nov. 2, 2008.

Weekly police report

Oct. 15-30

~ 12-5 p.m., on the 600 block of Foxglove Circle, political signs were vandalized.

Oct. 20

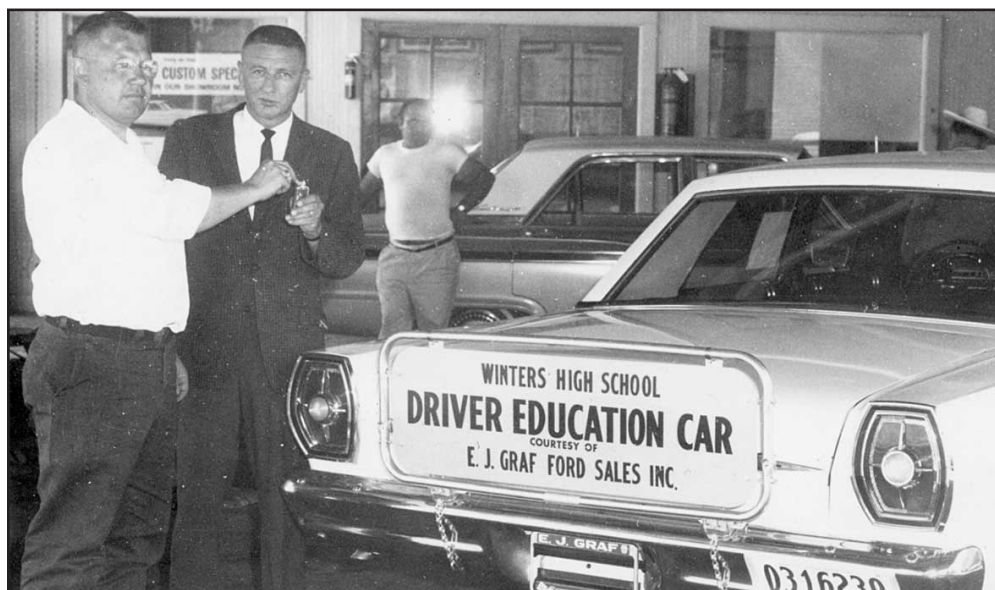
~ 8:30 a.m., on Roosevelt Avenue west of Hoover Street, Randy Eugene Linarez, 34, of Woodland was driving a truck and towing a trailer. While maneuvering into a parking space, a fender and tire on the trailer collided into a parked vehicle owned by Michael Aguilar Sanchez of Winters.

See **POLICE** on page B-8

Oct. 23

~ 6:24 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was riding a bicycle eastbound on the north sidewalk of Grant Avenue just west of Hemenway Street. Frank James Speegle, 19, of Winters was driving southbound on Hemenway Street approaching the intersection at Grant Avenue. As Speegle pulled up to the stop sign, the juvenile drove her bicycle off of the sidewalk onto

YESTERYEAR



File photo

In July, 1965, Bill Cody, left, sales manager of E.J. Graf Ford Sales, Inc., is shown handing the keys to a new 1965 Ford Galaxie to Bill Welch, principal of Winters High School. The car is being loaned to the high school for driver training classes, which were being conducted by Henry Smith, mathematics instructor at the school. The car is especially equipped for driver training, complete with a foot brake on the passenger side of the floor panel.

50
YEARS AGO

November 20, 1958

The State Division of Highways will hold a public auction south of town next Tuesday, starting at 3 p.m. to sell buildings and pumps taken over when the state acquired rights-of-way for the new highway.

James E. Rollins, assistant manager of the Winters Branch of Bank of America, was named president of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce for the coming year at a meeting of the board of directors, held last Thursday evening at the home of the outgoing president, Gregory Vasey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campos, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born at the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, November 14, 1958.

Gunnard E. Johnson, former Winters High School teacher and now vice principal of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in San Jose, has been named principal of that school.

On Wednesday, November 26, William Waroff's seventh grade class at Waggoner School will sell cakes, candies, pies, etc., at Fenley's Store from 3 until 6 p.m.

Rominger family birthday anniversaries occurring during the week were observed on Sunday at a family dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rominger, where the birthday people were Mrs. Rominger, Tom Russell and Mrs. Russell, both of Sacramento, and Don Rominger.

65
YEARS AGO

November 19, 1943

Sgt. Edwin Neel has been transferred from Spokane to Colorado Springs.

W.E. Cordier, new manager of the Winters Branch Bank of America, and his family will reside in the house at Baker and Second streets vacated by J.H.D. Bassett and family.

Charles Dumars of Madison has been re-elected president of the California Almond Growers Exchange.

Tom Self of Napa was in town this week completing negotiations for the sale of his cottage on Baker Street to Vernon Jeffery. The latter and family have taken up residence in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Cattermole and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Mardis, visited on Tuesday with Lt. and Mrs. Cameron Girton in Chico. The occasion, an observance of Girton's birthday, which fell on the 18th.

Dr. A.M. Herron, high school principal; J.M. Clayton, elementary school, and faculty members attended the first 1943-44 Teachers Institute session, Wednesday held at Dingle School, Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roeber have returned from their honeymoon outing in northern counties and are residing temporarily with the latter's mother, Mrs. Byron Reid.

Tom Smith of San Francisco, and brother, Horace Smith of Sacramento, visited relatives here last weekend.

100
YEARS AGO

November 20, 1908

The Winters Auto Club made a run to Rio Vista Sunday, when nine machines made the trip.

E.F. Dean of Cacheville was in Winters last Friday. He is an architect of note.

R. Morrison has purchased the R.E. Baker store on Main Street.

The Fruit and Produce store was closed by its creditors this week.

The annual meeting and election of the Oaks Club will be held Monday night, November 23.

Miss Elsie Harris and Victor Tucker were married last Monday in Susan.

The Catholic Church will give a Thanksgiving dance on Wednesday evening, November 25.

H. Kettenburg, Sr., has purchased the Charles Wilcox property on the corner of Grant Avenue and the Cemetery road, consisting of 60 acres.

Music pupils of Mrs. M. Nathan tendered her a reception at the home of Rev. James Healy prior to her departure for her new home in Fruitvale.

Berryessa rises .06 of a foot

For the first time since March, the level of Lake Berryessa rose this week, rising .06 of a foot, adding 1,003 acre feet of water to storage.

Tuesday morning, the lake was 414.05 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,134,818 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

The SID is diverting 20 second feet of water into Putah South Canal and 33 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 38 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115
YEARS AGO

November 18, 1893

By Edwin C. Rust, Publisher
WINTERS—Past, Present and Future

Winters was surveyed and mapped in 1875, and the first house was built here in May of that year, the foundation being laid on the 15th day of that month. Mansfield's store, now owned by D.E. Allison of San Francisco and occupied by Eisner and Dinkelspiel as a general merchandise store, was one of the first buildings erected, and is the only building now standing on Main Street that was put up at that time.

The first train arrived in Winters on August 25, 1875, at 10 o'clock in the morning, amid the general rejoicing of the inhabitants and those who came upon it as visitors to the new town. The arrival of the train was a few days ahead of the contract time, which was September 1st. There was a rainstorm in July

See **YEARS** on page A-3

Veterans Pow Wow planned

A Veterans Pow Wow is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8, from noon until midnight at the D-Q University, 33250 County Road 31. The event will honor American Indian Veterans.

The event will feature Val Shadowhawk as master of ceremonies, with assistance from Arena Director, Clyde Hodge.

Performances include: Northern Drum, American River Singers; Southern Drum, Southern Brothers; Head Woman, Natalie Swan; Head Man, David Wilson, Jr.; and Color Guard, Joe Smith.

For more information call (707) 463-5582.

Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary.
--Robert Louis Stevenson



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Classified Advertising

Minimum cash ad \$5.00, Minimum charge ad \$10.00, for 20 words
60 cents per line for first week, 50 cents per line for subsequent weeks

Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

DISTRICT

Continued from page A-1

Lewis. Plunkett has worked for Winters in the past as facilities director as well as an inspector on school projects including the middle school multi purpose room and the swimming pool. Plunkett is prepared to take over at least until spring, depending on the board's decision on a schedule to hire the permanent director.

STREETS

Continued from page A-1

to have all of the concrete done in time for roadway paving, which was expected to begin on Wednesday, Nov. 5, and continue the following day. Weather permitting, a seal coat will

YEARS

Continued from page A-2

of 1875, which retarded the building of the railway and set back house building for a time, some 5 1/2 inches falling. Such a rain has not occurred since.

For a time after the coming of the cars, everything was life and bustle, and the town grew apace. But, as has been the case with every other town in California, after the first excitement has subsided, business settled down to a normal basis, and the village passed into a sort of coma or chrysalis state, from which it did not emerge for several years—in fact, until the latter part of 1883. Still, during this time it was only gathering strength for future growth. A newspaper had been established with the starting of the town, but it got into bad hands and died an untimely death after existing less than two years.

In 1883, the growth of fruit began to interest the people resident here, and the first Eastern shipments were made in that year. This marked a new era in the history of the town, and its growth since then has been steadily upward. In that year (1883) the first subdivision of land was made, and what was known as the Bray ranch was cut up into 20 acre tracts and sold; then followed the subdivision and sale of the Sparks ranch, east of town on Putah Creek; then the Hill Bros. farm was subdivided and sold. New families began to come in and settle up the country around, and the town felt the effects.

In January, 1884, we came here and started the Express, issuing the first number on the 1st

“He spotted some important architect errors when he was inspector on the middle school project,” said board member Mary Jo Rodolfa. “I would be thrilled to have him in that position.”

The Winters School Board meets on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, located at 909 West Grant Avenue. All interested residents are welcome to attend.

be applied on Friday. The road will remain closed for a few more days to let the seal coat cure, and then traffic striping will be done.

For more information about the downtown streetscape project, call Ellena at City Hall, 795-4910.

day of February of that year, and thereafter a vehicle to carry to the world what we were, what we could do and what we are doing, was supplied the people. The town then began to assert itself and claim its rights in the commercial world, and then it was that we got recognition as a place where men could invest their capital with a chance of getting good interest on the investment all the time and a return of the principal in a few years.

Following the subdivision of grain farms into orchard tracts, we find the total acreage thus handled and put upon the market aggregates nearly six thousand acres of land, along both sides of the creek, including the farms of H.C. Goodyear, E. Wolfskill, William Baker, Mrs. Bonney, and the S.C. Wolfskill estate, on the south side of Putah Creek. On the north side we have the DeVilbiss tract, W.J. Cannedy's farm, A.B. Ish's land, in addition to the lands previously mentioned.

In 1883, 3,000,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables were shipped from here, and that amount has been gradually increased from year to year, until now about 15,000,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables are sent from this depot.

The town, socially and morally, is one of the best in the State, and the climate is as good and healthful as can be found anywhere. We have four church edifices and six denominations, and as good school facilities as can be found in any section. The grammar schools are the highest in the school system, and we have a high school which will rank with the best.

Planners consider sidewalk café ordinance

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

After welcoming the city's new community development director, Nelia Dyer, at the Oct. 28 planning commission meeting, the commissioners debated conflicting land uses and discussed the details of opening up Railroad and Main Streets for the proposed sidewalk cafés.

In his staff report, City Manager John Donlevy was “more than thrilled to introduce” and said she “has a lot of experience with the things we're dealing with.”

After his introduction, Dyer led the meeting, which was attended by Chairman Albert Vallecillo, Vice Chairman Pierre Neu, and Commissioners Wade Cowan, Bruce Guelden, and Administrative Assistant Jen Michaelis. Commissioners Joe Tramountana, Glenn DeVries and Corinne Martinez were absent.

Dyer brought up the only action item, a public hearing and consideration of a sidewalk

café ordinance. With the construction taking place at the corners of Main and Railroad streets, which has the intention of providing businesses like the Buckhorn and the Putah Creek Café outdoor seating, staff discussed the establishment of a permit to maintain proper safety features.

The permit, which would be issued by the Community Development Director, would account for safety for pedestrians, customers and business operators. The ordinance would also take into account businesses which would serve alcohol outside, in compliance with the California State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC).

A fee may be instituted for the purpose of maintaining annual reviews, but according to Donlevy, the fee would be “pretty nominal.”

There were no public comments on this proposition, so the commission moved to bring the item to a future city

council agenda.

Following the discussion of sidewalk cafés, Dyer presented and requested feedback on the issue of non-conforming uses along Railroad Avenue, between Grant Avenue and Niemann Street. There is a division between areas which are zoned for business use, public use and single-family residential use on the west side of Railroad Avenue, and between areas zoned as business use, office use and high density multi-family residential use on the east side of the street.

As a result of business growth, residents have begun complaining to the staff about the non-conforming uses. Some solutions to this problem include preparing a mixed-use overlay for residential and commercial use, or creating a mixed-use district. The difference between these two similar-sounding concepts is that the creation of a mixed-use district would replace current zoning rather than plac-

ing an all-encompassing use over the zone.

Should a mixed-use district be developed, current zoning designations may not apply. Dyer recommended that the city's General Plan be reviewed with this issue in mind. Ultimately, after more discussion with the commission, Dyer said she would review the item and consider more options, and bring the item before the commission at a future meeting.

The final discussion item for the planning commission to consider was the possibility to process General Plan amendments on a quarterly basis, to maximize the number of amendments that can be made. Currently, amendments can be made four times a year, with multiple changes at each of the designated times. This idea calls for a regular schedule for amendments.

Dyer's presentations to the commission were for review only. The only action taken was to bring the sidewalk ordinance to the city council.

VOTE

Continued from page A-1

the source of the problem. The “A,” which means “active” was errantly interpreted as

“absentee,” which is correctly noted with a “VBM” (Voted By Mail.)

Yolo County Elections Officer Freddie Oakley said the situation was corrected and under control by 9 a.m., and

when asked if the provisional ballots cast at the firehouse would be counted, she responded “absolutely.”

Oakley noted that the election process has many moving parts and

“six thousand of those moving parts are human beings.”

There were no other reports of similar problems at the polls anywhere else in Yolo County, said Oakley.

Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

SO,” SHE ASKED, with a detectible note of sarcasm in her voice, “are you all happy, now that your guy’s going to win?” Poor gal. It can’t be easy for an ultra-conservative right wing Fox “News” fan to work alongside me, what with my two Official George W. Bush Out of Office Countdown calendars on the wall, my George W. Bush toilet paper, and my Devil Dubya coffee mug.

And there’s the bumper sticker on my PC tower announcing Bush’s last day in red white and blue: 01.20.09 (it’s almost here, boys and girls!!!) and my photocopy of the front page of the Nov. 2, 2004 Daily Mirror featuring Dubya’s face and the headline, “How can 59,054,087 people be so DUMB?” (You tell me, England.)

And right here on my desk are my Punch Out the President (and Pals) paper dolls — Dubya, Dickie and Donnie, in their whitey tighties and baggy boxers, and all sorts of nifty outfits: a flight suit for Airman George Bush, a gray suit and hairless Mr. Bigglesworth for Dr. Evil Cheney, and spandex tighties and a cape for WWF Rumsfeld — Can you smell what the Rummy’s cookin’?

Ah, what a bushel ‘o fun it’s been, these past eight years.

Ahem. Anyway, my co-worker was expecting me to do a victory cha-cha around the room as the latest polls hinted of an Obama landslide on Nov. 4. And although everything’s pointing to the dissipation of eight long years of darkness and despair, no, I told her, I’m not celebrating yet, not even this afternoon on Tuesday, with people still casting their votes as I type.

I only indulge myself with occasional quick visits to giddy hope and optimism, and then back away slowly. I don’t have any Obama signs or buttons, haven’t participated in any phone banks. See, I don’t want to get my hopes up. I don’t want to get too attached. I remember getting attached to a puppy and falling truly, madly, deeply in love, and then the lost puppy’s owner comes to claim it. Nope, don’t want my heart broke like that again.

With the polls leaning heavily toward Obama, why only allow myself to peer at an Obama victory through one cautiously squinting eye? Because I’ll believe it when I see it. It’s too good to be true. The Obama-Biden ticket is like hitting the lottery and marrying George Clooney and losing 20 pounds eating chocolate all in one.

Why not just wallow in the joy? Three words: electronic voting machines. Remember 2004? Ohio, Ohio, Ohio? Remember the discrepancies, like exit polls and election results that were wildly mismatched, and more votes cast for Bush in one precinct than there were registered voters? Remember what was done about it? I’ll tell you what: nothing.

In 2005, I wrote about studies conducted by Compuware and RABA Technologies that showed not only that electronic votes could be tampered with, it could be done by modem from a remote location and no one would ever know. For example: flipping every third vote from one candidate to the other. It won’t reflect this on the printout. But it will be tabulated that way. And no one will be the wiser, except for the software engineer that wrote the code and the guy at the other end of the modem.

I also wrote about a report issued by the Government Accountability Office, a non-partisan investigative arm of Congress, which validated both studies. Don’t believe me? I have PDFs of both studies, as well as the GAO report for anyone who wants them. Or download the GAO report yourself at www.gao.gov. Search “electronic voting.” The report is dated Sept. 21, 2005, report number GA0-05-956. The title of the report is “Federal Efforts to Improve Security and Reliability of Electronic Voting Systems Are Under Way, But Key Activities Need To Be Completed.”

Sadly, it doesn’t appears that the investigations into electronic voting fraud went beyond “need to be completed.” I couldn’t find a follow-up to the Sept. 21 report. And here we are, four years later, going into polling booths with electronic voting machines that may or may not record our votes as cast.

In recent early voting in West Virginia, reports of electronic voting machine malfunctions are already popping up — people cast their vote for one candidate and it flips to the other. Over and over. Interesting how that only happens when the vote is cast for a Democrat. You can read more about this at www.bradblog.com, and see a video of voting machine malfunctioning, even after it’s supposedly been recalibrated.

So. Do I have happy feet in advance of an apparent Obama landslide on Tuesday? Not by a longshot. Not unless someone shows me a follow-up study to GA0-05-956 that says the vote-flipping and modem manipulating holes have been plugged once and for all. But if I wake up on Wednesday morning and Obama’s our new president, my neighbors might hear a few whoops and hollers of sheer joy.

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: There are 10 weeks left of the Bush Administration, and they can’t manipulate that from any modem.



LETTERS

Will be jubilant event

Dear Editor,

The Winters Rotary Club will host the 9th Annual Rotary Wine and Food Jubilee this Saturday, Nov. 8, from 6-9 p.m. at St. Anthony’s Parish Hall. The cost of the event is \$25 per person and will feature wineries and food vendors from all around the area. This event is a major fundraiser for the Winters Rotary Club, providing funds for High School scholarships and community projects.

A partial list of participating wineries and eateries are as follows: Accardi Vineyards, Berryessa Gap Vineyards, Boeger Winery, Kendall Jackson Family Wines, La Crema Winery, Nichelini Winery, Rominger West Winery and at least 5 more wineries that have committed this week. Eateries will include Anderson Family Catering, The Buckhorn, Chuy’s

Taqueria, Desserts First Cafe, Dream Diners, El Pueblo Meat Market and Taqueria, Lester Farms Bakery, Lorenzo’s Town and Country Market, Ludy’s Main Street BBQ, Round Table Pizza, Superior Farms, the Winters High School culinary class and Yolo Land and Cattle Company.

This will be a spectacular event. Come out and sample wines and food from all our local businesses and get some great ideas for the holidays. This event is semi-formal, so it gives us the opportunity for some great fellowship in a fancy setting. This is a perfect way to connect with old friends and support the fine work that the Winters Rotary Club provides for Winters.

MIKE SEBASTIAN
President
Winters Rotary Club

Wreath laying event planned

Dear Editor,

Thanks to all of your donations and help to spread the word, a total of 1,600 wreaths have been ordered to-date for our cemetery in Dixon for the December wreath-laying event. We’ve made great progress in the past month and are very pleased to be nearly at the halfway point.

Since we are working with Wreaths Across America this year, they need to have all the orders submitted earlier than we had in the past. We must have the last orders in no later than Nov. 26 to submit for the 2008 project. Also, our group is designated as a “3-for-2” collection team. That means for every \$30 collected, they will give us three wreaths instead of two so we are getting the most for the collections we submit.

Please join us and our surrounding communities by coming together to show our respect and

appreciation for what these veterans gave up for us by remembering them and their families during the Christmas season. Whatever you can do to help, whether it be monetary donations, help at the wreath-laying event, or telling others about this project, would be very much appreciated by many people.

Checks may be made payable to: Wreaths Across America and mailed to PO Box 773, Winters, CA, 95694. Contacts for questions are Curtis Stocking, (707) 761-3343 or curtis@caoutdoorproperties.com, and Susie Stocking, (707) 249-5852 or susie_qs_quilts@yahoo.com.

Thank you for your support of this very worthwhile project and we hope to see you at the Sacramento Valley VA National Cemetery on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 9 a.m.

CURTIS STOCKING and RICK MARTINDALE

Thanks for the fond memories

It was my pleasure to be in high school when Byron Snow was the principal. I played on the high school tennis team. I found myself in his office on more than one occasion for caus-

ing mischief, but at least he was always willing to listen to my side of the story, not that it did me any good. Thanks for the memories.

VIC HOBSON
Class of 1961

A Right to Life haiku to ponder

Dear Editor,

Here’s a haiku that could be the subject of one of your “Because I Say So” columns: Right

to Life: Don’t bug me with your ignorant moral code. Want life? Go save a starving child!

ED DAWKINS

"See, in my line of work you got to keep repeating things over and over and over again for the truth to sink in, to kind of catapult the propaganda."
~ George W. Bush



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

LIKE TAKING CANDY FROM A BABY.

LWhoever came up with that line never tried it. I had the privilege of trick-or-treating with my grandkids last week. I made the mistake of grabbing a small bag of candy from my grand daughter’s hand. My ex-temporary tenant was holding her and Jenna, my favorite grand daughter, was swinging the bag around her head. I reached out and from the response, you would have thought I shot someone.

Everyone in the room was staring/yelling at me. Jenna was screaming uncontrollably and looking for someone to come to her rescue. I just happened to have a bag of M&Ms in my coat pocket, which I quickly produced and explained that I was just holding the bag to add more candy to it. Believe it or not, it worked. But take my advise, don’t try that at home.

You learn something new every day. Where is the best place to trick-or-treat? Retirement homes. We visited Great Grandma Laura at her assisted living complex. We were greeted at the door and told that the rooms accepting trick-or-treaters were marked with a big pumpkin. The first stop handed out coffee for the adults and a real Hershey bar for the kids. By the time we made it to Great Grandma Laura’s room Jenna’s basket was already filling up.

Great Grandma Laura escorted us around, showing off her great grand kids and everyone heaped candy on Jenna. I was holding Brett and at 7 months he hasn’t figured out what candy is. His mother told everyone that if you can’t say trick-or-treat you don’t get a treat. I tried the ventriloquist routine, but that didn’t go over very well.

The small basket Jenna was carrying quickly filled and started to break, so we had to take the pumpkin bucket from Great Grandma Laura and transfer the loot. By the end of the third hallway Jenna was having a problem holding up the pail and Brett was getting heavier by the minute.

I grabbed a couple of Tootsie Rolls and a lollypop for the ride home, but did a pretty good job of keeping my hands off Jenna’s candy. I guess you are never too old to learn.

CHANGING SEASONS. As the weather changes you start thinking about the holidays. Thanksgiving is fast approaching and the Winters Community Thanksgiving Dinner is just around the corner. Over the years I have taken pictures of the preparation for this meal and the work involved to put on this event is impressive. If you are approached to help, don’t pass up the opportunity.

Christmas isn’t that far off and the Winters Ministerial Association has sent out a letter asking for help. Every year they put together boxes of food for those less fortunate, or those going through a tough time. It is hard for me to imagine not having enough food for a family Christmas meal.

The association is asking for almost any canned good or dried food, like beans, rice and pasta. Money works if you don’t have a lot in your cupboards. They are taking donations through Friday, Dec. 12. They are putting together the boxes on Friday, Dec. 19 for distribution the next day. Last year they put together 225 baskets, which sounds like a lot to me.

If you want to help give Viona Hague, 795-1440, or Pastor Bob Badgley, 795-2263, a call. It will make you fell better.

Have a good week.

Support sports, join Boosters

Dear Editor,

The WHS All Sports Booster Club would like to thank the following families for their membership: Johnston, Donlevy, Drumwright, Rotenkolber, Mariani, Case, Doyle, Clark-Weissman, Geerts, Graf and Rodriguez.

Our All Sports Booster Club supports the athletic programs at WHS. Our membership program offers four levels of membership. Your membership is a tax deductible donation. If you would like to learn more about becoming a member, please contact Traci Calvert, 795-9044, or Karryn Doyle, 795-0971.

We are accepting new members at this time. When signing up to become a member, your name is entered into a raffle. We will have a

raffle at our next two home football games and selected home games of our other athletic programs.

Our first raffle winner for firewood was Jackie Clark, donated by the Crum family.

Our second raffle winner of an iPod and cookie basket was Debbie Geerts, donated by John Carrion of Carrion Properties, Lawrence and Peggy Kelly and granddaughter Jamie.

We’d like to thank our supporters for their generous donations. If anyone is interested in making a donation to our program for our raffle prizes, please contact Candi Higgins, 795-2883.

Thank you for supporting the WHS All Sports Booster Club.

KARRYN DOYLE

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Monday
Write to us at: news@wintersexpress.com

From the Ground Up: What exactly is Beaujolais Nouveau?

By ANN M. EVANS and
GEORGEANNE BRENNAN
Special to the Express

Since November sees the beginning of the holiday season, a time for food, wine, and celebration, and since Beaujolais Nouveau, a young, light, fruity, wine made from Gamay grapes of the Beaujolais region of France harvested just a few months ago, appears on the market the week before Thanksgiving and is meant to be drunk by January, we thought we'd explore this special wine. Some consider it bubble-gum wine, unworthy of passing the lips, but with over five million cases sold worldwide last year, it seems worthy of learning more about the wine and this annual ritual.

While traditionally made wines, like those of our 14 Yolo County wineries, are now resting in their barrels, waiting for sediment to drop out before being racked for the first time in January, and not to be bottled or consumed before May or June, at the very earliest, wines made in the vin primeur or first wine, style, are being bottled, ready for consumers to pour in just a few weeks.

The idea is to produce a properly lade wine that can be drunk in the same year that the grapes are harvested. The tradition may or may not go back centuries to a time when the wine grape growers wanted to have something quick for their workers to consume. In 1951, the first Beaujolais Nouveau was released at wineries in France, at 1 am in the morning on November 15th, and a cult was born. By the 1960s, the slogan, Le Beaujolais Est Arrivé was showing up all over France, and by the 1980s, all over the world: "The new Beaujolais has arrived!"

According to the website www.intowine.com, by French and European rules, a wine released during the period between its harvest and a date in the following spring, is termed primeur. A wine released during the period between its own and the following year's harvest is termed nouveau. As the website www.intowine.com says of Beaujolais Nouveau, "This is a wine made fast to drink while the better Beaujolais is taking a more leisurely course."

Georgianne remembers being in Fontainebleau, France one dark, cold night in November, arriving late, and finding no restaurants willing to serve her and her husband a meal, except one. Like the other restaurants they had been turned away from, its interior glowed with warm light through the mist on the windows, and laughing animated groups could be seen inside.

"I so wanted to be in there with all those people, who looked so happy and comfortable," Georgianne said. When she opened the door she and her husband were met with a cordial, "Entrez, entrez."

Grateful to be inside, warm, and guaranteed food and wine, they realized that they were in the midst of a celebration. All the tables had stand-up cards saying "Le Beaujo-

lais Nouveau Est Arrivé!" They saw bottles of it on practically every table, along with simple bistro fare like steak frites, sausages and mashed potatoes, coq au vin, and, for those at the end of their meal, platters of cheese.

"Of course we ordered a bottle and joined in the fun," says Georgianne. "It was so festive and carefree, just the right antidote for a long, grueling day of driving. I asked the waiter what it was all about, and he explained that just the day before, the wine, a young wine from the current harvest, had just been released, and that you are supposed to drink it young, that it is not a wine to age."

Beaujolais Nouveau is bottled in early November and then shipped to bonded warehouses around the world, then released everywhere on its now official release date, the third Thursday in November. Yolo County locations that purchase the wine for sale include the Davis Food Co-op, Valley Wine Company in Davis and Nugget Markets. People gather in bars, restaurants, and wine shops in Tokyo, New York, Vienna, Buenos Aires, Hong Kong, and Melbourne — all raising their glasses on the same day.

Beaujolais Nouveau has created an unprecedented worldwide gathering around a single wine meant to be quaffed, not pondered, a wine for fun and conviviality. This year, Davis joins in the worldwide celebration of Beaujolais Nouveau, with a parking lot release party at the Davis Food-Coop on Thursday, Nov. 20, where revelers will celebrate with glasses of Beaujolais Nouveau, grilled sausage, baguettes, and buttery Camembert and Brie.

Although Beaujolais Nouveau is the most famous of the vins primeurs, it is not the only one. In France, almost every region has vins primeurs, based on what grapes are typically grown in that region. In the Loire, for example, you might find early release dry Muscadet, in Provence, vins primeurs of Rhone blends or roses, all meant to be drunk within a few months of their release — think between Thanksgiving and New Years.

What to serve with Beaujolais Nouveau? We consulted a Frenchman, Philippe Gandiol, one of Yolo County's great plein air artists. He said, "Beaujolais nouveau is best with simple, homestyle cooking of light meats, mushrooms, and etc... and not too strong cow cheeses. Too light for rich sauces. It is often served cooled (cellar temperature around 55 F) Great with a fresh mushrooms (girolles, Portobello) and chives omelet, roasted chicken with Herbes de Provence served on a bed of mushrooms and peppers. It's also very good with some fish like trout with almonds. And also with some charcuterie: pate, smoked ham, etc." He loved our menu and recipe suggestion below."

Perhaps you'll join us at the Davis Food Co-op event, celebrating with the rest of the world, the

See WINE on page A-9

Multiple car crash claims one life

Wet roads after months of dry weather may have contributed to a multiple car accident on Interstate 505 on Saturday, Nov. 1, said Public Information Officer M.A. Williford, of the Solano area California Highway Patrol.

At approximately 4:56 a.m., a Jeep Cherokee driven by James Lee Cain, 64, of Moraga, was traveling northbound on I-505 at an unknown speed, approaching the Allendale under crossing. The road was wet due to rain. For unknown reasons, Cain swerved to the right side of the road and struck the guardrail before overturning onto its left side, where it came to rest blocking the northbound number 2 lane of the freeway.

A Nissan Maxima approached the scene and the driver Robert

Willeit, 37, of Redwood City, observed the Jeep blocking the lane ahead, The driver of the Maxima took evasive action and swerved to the left into the center divider where it struck the guardrail before skidding back across all lanes and striking the guardrail on the right shoulder.

William Lopez, 35, of Oakland, driving a tractor trailer combination traveling northbound in the number 2 lane, saw the crashes ahead and swerved to the left into the center divider, where it struck the center divider guardrail.

A moment later, a Toyota Corolla driven by Stephen Kilnkovsky, 68, of Vacaville in the number 2 lane approached the accident scene and struck the undercarriage of the Jeep, knocking the Jeep over onto

its right side. The driver of a second tractor trailer, Walter Reyes, 51, of Aptos, following the Toyota saw the Toyota strike the Jeep and swerved to the left in an attempt to miss the Toyota, striking the exposed roof of the Jeep and causing fatal injuries to Cain.

This total of five crashes occurred within 11 minutes resulting in one fatality and one party being taken to UC Davis with moderate injuries. All parties were wearing seatbelts and no alcohol is suspected as a cause.

Interstate 505 in the northbound direction was closed from 5:12 to 8:21 a.m. There was minimal effect on traffic, as vehicles were directed off at Allendale Road and directed back onto the Allendale Road ramp.

'Rock The Recycling' after election

As one of the most closely watched political seasons comes to an end, Waste Management officials would like to remind residents that most political signs placed in yards and on fencing are recyclable, as are official Voter Guides and other collateral materials and direct mailings received throughout the campaign season.

"We encourage everyone to get out and vote. And after Nov. 4, we encourage all residents to recycle all political material possible," said Justin Caporusso, Waste Management spokesperson. "Residents can be politically active, and reduce waste at the same time."

Signs and placards made out of paper, cardboard or plastic are re-

cyclable. The metal stakes and stands are also recyclable, although they must be separated from the sign before being placed in the recycling cart. Residents should refer to their individual recycling program for details.

Most banners are not recyclable and belong in the trash if they cannot be re-used.

BUST

Continued from page A-1

arrested Joyce Creamer, 40, and David Martin, 49, for possession of methamphetamine, possession of methamphetamine for sale, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Officers then searched 89 Owings Drive, where Lupe Escarsega, 34, and Alfredo Valencia, 40, were arrested for possession of methamphetamine for sale, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Following those arrests, officers searched

68 Brinley Drive, where Myra Guerrero, 25, was arrested for methamphetamine, child endangerment, and possession of drug paraphernalia. Guerrero's three-year-old child was removed by Yolo County Child Protective Services and placed into protective custody.

Another search warrant was served to 28473 County Road 31, and Juan Chavez, 27, was arrested for possession of methamphetamine for sale, and possession of drug paraphernalia, while Gabriela Garcia, 27, was arrested for being present at a location

where drugs are sold.

The last arrest came at 801 Dutton Street, #13, where Adeline Deleon, 44, was arrested for two counts of sales of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of methamphetamine.

All subjects were booked into the Yolo County Jail.

The investigation is continuing and additional arrests are anticipated.

For more information, contact YONET Commander William Olson, 666-3373.

It's time to nominate a Winters Citizen of the Year!
Email nominations to chamberwinters@yahoo.com

Community

Express yourself



Courtesy photo
Woody Fridae took his Winters Express on a recent trip to visit his son, Andrew, at Bennington College in Vermont.



Courtesy photo
Karen Olson and Barry Parker traveled to New York City recently, and proudly display their Winters Express from the Empire State Building observation deck.

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts plan local food drive

Winters Cub Scout Pack 600 and Boy Scout Troop 600 will do their part to replenish local food closets during the week of Nov. 8-13. The scouts, their parents and scout leaders will be passing out fliers in Winters requesting donations of non-perishable items. Scouts will be back to pick-up donated items on Saturday, Nov. 15.

On Nov. 15, place canned and dry goods in a bag and place it outside your front door or

in front of your garage door by 8:30 a.m. Scouts will pick up the bags no later than noon. Do not put perishable or frozen food in the bags.

Due to the small number of available scouts, they will not be able to pass out fliers and pick up food in all areas of Winters. If your items are not picked up by noon on Nov. 15, or if you did not receive a flier and wish to help, bring donations to Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street.

Free food available for needy Winters residents

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute green beans, corn, tomato soup, canned pork and peas to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Nov. 14, at the First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, from 12-1:30 p.m. and on Monday, Nov. 17, at Yolo Housing,

62 Shams Way, from 3-5 p.m.

Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible recipients are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For more information call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

Items available for seniors

The Senior Citizens Club has a lot of handicapped equipment to lend to those who need it either for company or family. Walkers, com-

modes, wheelchairs, and more are available.

If you need any of these things, call Marg, 795-2228, or Dorothy, 795-2536.

Nominations sought for annual Chamber awards

Each year, the Winters Chamber of Commerce honors individuals and businesses that have made significant contributions to the quality of life in Winters at its Year in Review celebration.

The evening includes the formal recognition of the Winters Citizen of the Year, the Chamber Business of the Year, the Senior Citizen of the Year, and the recipient of the Theodore Winters Award. This year's event takes place on Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Community Center.

The Chamber is seeking nominations for deserving individuals or businesses for these awards. The criteria for these awards are as follows:

~ Citizen of the Year: an individual who has made significant contributions to the betterment of the Winters

community. This service should have been in a largely volunteer capacity, in a variety of activities, and over a sustained period of time. These activities should have required a considerable and selfless expenditure of time and energy.

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

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

~ Chamber of Commerce Business Award:

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

Send nominations to the Winters Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 423, Winters, CA., 95694 or hand-deliver to the Chamber of Commerce office, located in the Community Center. The office is open weekdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nominations may also be emailed to chamber-winters@yahoo.com. Indicate which award the nomination is for, and include your own name and telephone number.

The nomination deadline is Friday, Nov. 14.

For more information, call 795-2329.

Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner preparations underway

The annual Winters' Community Thanksgiving Dinner will be served Thursday, Nov. 27, from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. All Winters residents are invited to join in the celebration of Thanksgiving.

The dinner includes turkey, stuffing, gravy, beans, rolls and desserts. The dinner is offered at no charge. Persons unable to join the celebration because of a physical disability

can receive a Thanksgiving dinner delivered to their home by a Winters celebrity, by calling 795-4824.

Marie Heilman, event coordinator, said, "I am expecting an even greater turnout than last year."

She continued, saying that community support has been fantastic, and includes commitments and donations from the City of Winters, the City Council, Winters High School culinary class,

Waste Management Corporation, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Sam's Club, Wal-Mart and Can Food Warehouse.

Other contributors include members and friends of Discovery Worship Center, First Baptist, Main Street, Pioneer Presbyterian, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Winters Community and Templo Jesucristo es la Respuesta churches, and many community individuals. Please plan to attend.

County increases animal services fees

On Saturday, Nov. 1, many Yolo County Animal Services fees increased. Yolo County Sheriff's Department determined through a cost study that increasing fees would be necessary to continue providing the many services extended by the Animal Services Section to the citizens of Yolo County, including the incorporated cities. This is the first fee increase in the Animal Services Section since 2006.

Yolo County Sheriff's Department Animal Services responsibility is to protect the health and safety of humans and animals by enforcing all laws and ordinances enacted for that purpose, to rescue stray and or injured animals, provide veterinary care

for stray or abused animals, manage an adoption or rescue program for all stray or unwanted animals, remove or rescue wildlife and provide educational programs for children or adults. The Shelter houses approximately seven and eight thousand animals per year of all varieties.

Dog Licenses will increase, unaltered from \$19 to \$25 per year, altered (spayed or neutered) from \$9.50 to \$10, penalty fees from \$19 to \$20 and replacement tags from \$8 to \$9.

Cat Licenses, which are voluntary, will increase from \$19 to \$25 for unaltered and from \$9.50 to \$10 for altered.

Redemption fees for unaltered, first impound are \$80 from \$40,

second impound from \$55 to \$110, and third impound from \$105 to \$140. In addition to redemption fees, all unaltered animals have a state-required impound fine of \$35 for first impound, \$50 for second and \$100 for the third and subsequent impounds.

Altered animals first impound is \$30 from \$25, second \$50 from \$45 and third \$70 from \$65. Large livestock will increase from \$87 per animal to \$90. Board Fees for small animals will be \$15 per day from \$10 and large livestock will continue at \$20 per day.

The Animal Adoption fee is now a package. For cats, of any age or sex, FVRCP vaccines, FeLV/FiV test, the

See **FEES** on page A-7

Senior Citizens Club news

By MARGE SEBASTIAN
Special to the Express

Our first fall meeting and potluck was held on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Community Center. We did not have a meeting because there was no microphone and it was hard for people to hear without one.

The potluck had a variety of dishes and we thank everyone who brought food to share. Also thanks to those who brought drawing gifts.

It was disappointing to see such few people present. I hope it was not because of illness. Please make it a point to come and join us. We would appreciate it if you could arrive at 11:30 a.m. that way we can have our short meeting before lunch.

A representative from Lois Wolks' office was present to distribute literature about Lois and the coming election.

Our next meeting and potluck will be on Wednesday, Nov. 12. We will play bingo for our brown bag prizes after lunch. Please come and enjoy a fun afternoon with us and don't forget to bring a dish to share for our potluck.

Library open weekdays

The Winters Library is open Mondays, 1-8 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-8 p.m.; Thursdays, 1-8 p.m.; Fridays, 1-5 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information about public hours, and other services offered by the Winters Library, call 795-4955, visit the library at 201 First Street, or check out the library web site at <http://www.yolocounty.org/org/library/>.

Breast cancer support group meets Monday

The Breast Cancer Network of Strength, formerly known as Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization, will hold an open-door educational meeting on Monday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard, in Davis.

Dr. Nicole Carbó, radiologist with Radiological Associates of Sacramento, will speak on “Screening for

Breast Cancer: Mammography, Ultrasound, MRI?”

There will be a time for questions and answers. The program is free and open to the public.

Network of Strength educational open-door meetings are held on the second Monday of each month, from 7-8:30 p.m., at the University Covenant Church. Each month these meetings provide information on

some aspect of breast cancer or women’s health. Breast cancer does not discriminate. Anyone interested in the topic may attend.

The organization is the same, but with a new, more meaningful name, going from Y-ME Northern California Affiliate to Breast Cancer Network of Strength Northern California.

The meetings are not limited to breast cancer survivors, but are open

and free of charge to anyone who is interested in learning more about women’s health issues.

Call the Network of Strength Northern California Affiliate for information or directions, 753-3940 or toll free at (866) 616-4882.

A map of the location is on the Network of Strength web site, <http://www.networkof-strength.org/northern-california>.

FEES

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adoption fee, Microchip and spay or neuter, the price is \$110.

For dogs of any age, size or sex, Bordatella and DHPP vaccine, Heartworm test, Microchip, adoption fee and spay or neuter, the price is \$150.

There is a \$8 fee for rabies vaccine depending on the age and or genus of the animal. The residents of Yolo County will pay in addition to the package a license fee as applicable. A rabbit adoption, for male or female will be \$90, including the required spay or neuter.

Yolo County Animal Services has full-time contract veterinary service through the Koret Shelter Medicine Program at the University of California at Davis. With the addition of this program all shelter animals receive veterinary care. Additionally, the shelter provides low cost immunizations for cats and dogs three Saturdays per month. They include DHPP for dogs for \$10 and FVRCP for cats for \$10 and Rabies for dogs or cats \$8. Please contact the shelter at 668-5287 extension 0 for an appointment during business hours.

An additional service provided is the rental of humane animal traps. The deposit for the trap will remain at \$68 or small traps and \$390 for dog size traps; this is the replacement cost of the trap and is returned to the renter when the trap is returned. The daily use fee will increase from \$3 per day to \$5 per day; this provides for replacement equipment.

Yolo County Animal Services no longer picks up unwanted owned animals or trapped animals without a transport fee of \$40, increased from \$20. If you are a resident of Yolo County and you must surrender your own pet at the shelter there is a surrender fee of \$20 increased from \$10. If shelter staff must pick up the animal the transport fee is in addition to the surrender fee. Anyone bringing an unwanted pet from outside Yolo County the fee has increased from \$30 to \$50. Yolo County does not accept out of county stray animals, we request that animal be taken to shelter in the area the animal is found, as there is a much greater chance of the owner locating their pet.

There are new fees which include wildlife surrendered to the shelter \$10. There are few rescues available and transport for these animals must have some cost recovery. Because of the handling requirements of quarantine pet animals (having bitten or scratched a human or other animal) they will now have a separate impound fee and board fee from other impounded pets. First impound will be \$75, second \$95 and third \$115 and the boarding fee will be \$30 per day during the duration of the quarantine.

Walk-a-thon benefits Elderly Nutrition

The Twentieth Annual Miles for Meals Walk-a-thon will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, 8-10 a.m., inside the County Fair Mall in Woodland. The event benefits The Elderly Nutrition Program of Yolo County, and is sponsored by Friends of Meals on Wheels.

Walkers will receive a T-shirt for a minimum pledge of \$25 and a sweatshirt for a minimum pledge of \$200. Prizes will be awarded for most laps walked, most money pledged, and oldest walker in different age, gender and group categories. Participates who bring

along canned goods will be eligible for door prizes. The canned food collected will be distributed to needy seniors during the holiday season.

For a registration packet or more information, call the Elderly Nutrition Program, 662-7035.

Free nature outings offered at Stebbins Cold Canyon

Free nature outings are offered throughout the year at Stebbins Cold Canyon, a UC Davis reserve. The outings are designed to attract a diverse group of people, from young to old, from people with little or no experience on a trail to people who feel like being outdoors is like being at home.

The outings are designed to allow participants to explore the natural history and natural beauty within the canyon, which is located only a few miles west of Winters on Highway 128. They also provide opportunities to deepen one’s appreciation and understanding of the earth.

Some of the upcoming outings include:

~ Nocturnal Happenings, Saturday, Nov. 8, 5-7 p.m. Explore the nocturnal world of the chaparral, oak woodland and riparian communities at the reserve.

~ Botanical Drawing, Sunday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Have you ever wanted to draw but thought it beyond your skill? No experience necessary. All drawing materials are provided. Guide: Ruth Williams

For a complete fall schedule or to sign up for an outing, contact Jeff Falyn, jfalyn@uc-davis.edu. To sign up, include your name, presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address. Also, indicate whether you need directions or would like to arrange a carpool.

Schools

JAMIE ANDERSEN WHAT'S UP AT WHS?



EVERY YEAR AROUND THIS TIME, groups of kids get together to try to solve a challenge. They get to choose which challenge they want to solve, but whichever they choose, their team must work it out. This doesn't sound like your average sport, and it isn't. It's Destination Imagination, or DI.

Destination Imagination is a program that promotes creative problem solving in a group dynamic. Ages from Kindergarten all the way up into the corporate world get together to form teams of up to 6 people. They start meeting in November and work together all the way up until March, when the regional tournament is held. DI is a concept that is very hard to explain, even after I explain it to you, there will probably still be some questions because the only way that you can truly understand it is to go through the experience, or watch it happen.

The main component of DI is the Central Challenge. Teams have five different challenges to choose from, all with different emphasis. For example, there is always a challenge that involves building something and testing to see how much weight it can take. This may sound easy, but there are also rules like it can only weigh 22 ounces, can only be made of wood and glue, and it has to be smaller than a cubic foot.

Another challenge theme that appears every year is the improvisation challenge. Teams are given a research topic, and then on the day of the tournament are given a half hour to design a skit based on the topic with very basic prop supplies. There is also a drama-based skit. All of these skits have to be eight minutes long and are the main thing presented at the Regional tournament. All of these challenges have very intricate rules and can be interpreted in many different ways, which makes it very cool to watch when it comes to the tournament.

The other component of DI is the instant challenge. These challenges are like a mini Central Challenge, and are practiced regularly within DI teams. These challenges can be anything from building a tower as high as possible with paper cups and paperclips, to making up a skit where no one can talk. These challenges vary from mechanical to dramatic, and often times are done in only three minutes! An Instant Challenge is also done at the tournament.

I personally participated in DI for four years, and learned some very valuable skills from my experience. DI teaches you to work together in a group with people who you might not get along with, leadership skills, brainstorming skills, public speaking skills, and confidence. Not only does it teach these important skills, but it's also really fun!

This year's teams are already in place, and are about to start having their first meetings. For my senior project, I am managing a team of sixth grade boys, and I'm very excited about the experience. It can be very stressful for team managers because they aren't allowed to give any help to their team; everything has to be done by the team. This DI season is going to be very exciting, keep your eyes on the paper for more about DI!

What's Coming Up...
~ 11/10: No School
~ 11/11: Veteran's Day—No School

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, located at 909 West Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Recognition of Waggoner Elementary School student Oscar Montes and Waggoner Elementary school parents Julie and Rodney Oroasco.

~ Public hearing regarding the revised SB 50 School Facilities Needs Analysis Study. The district will consider implementing and establishing the following facilities fees: Level 1 fee for residential construction of \$2.97 per square foot, applicable to any unit of residential construction that is not already subject to a pre-existing agreement between the district and a developer relating to that unit and obligating the developer to pay a different amount; Level 2 fee for residential construction of \$2.42 per square foot, applicable only to units of residential construction that are subject to an agreement between the district and a developer relating to that unit and specifically obligating the developer to pay a "Level 2" fee;

In the event the State Allocation Board no longer approves appor-

tionments for new construction, a Level 3 fee of \$4.84 per square foot, applicable to residential construction, including units that are subject to an agreement between the District and a developer relating to that unit and specifically obligating the developer to pay a "Level 3" fee; a fee of \$0.47 per square foot for senior citizen housing; a fee of \$0.47 per square foot for commercial-industrial construction (except rental self-storage development); s fee of \$0.03 per square foot for new rental self-storage development within the boundaries of the district.

~ Communication and reports.

~ Revised School Facilities Needs; analysis study and resolution increasing Level 1 school facilities fees on residential, commercial and industrial construction projects; approval of a School Facilities Needs Analysis; adoption and implementation of Level 2 and Level 3 school facility fees.

~ Proposed 2008/09 lottery budget.

~ The board will meet in closed session to discuss public employee(s) discipline/dismissal/release.

~ Reconvene to open session to report action taken, if any, during closed session.

Toys For Tots applications available at fire department

Toys for Tots applications are available at the Winters Fire Department, located at 10 Abbey Street, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4

p.m. Applications must be returned to the Winters Fire Department no later than noon on Monday, Nov. 17.

Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.
--Oscar Wilde

Juguetes para Niños

La solicitud para los Toys for Tots (Juguetes para Niños) están disponibles en el Departamento de Bomberos localizado 10 Abbey Street. Puede obtener su solicitud Lunes a Viernes entre las ho-

ras de 8:00 de la mañana y 4:00 de la tarde. Tendrá que someter su solicitud al Departamento de Bomberos no mas tarde de medio día el lunes, el 17 de Noviembre.

www.wintersexpress.com

Entertainment

Steelin’ Dan recreates the original fun



Courtesy photo

Steelin’ Dan recreates the indescribable music of Steely Dan. This ten-piece band from Sacramento combines decades of stage experience into an impressive group known for their authentic recreation of the Steely Dan music “live” on stage. The audience will experience the unique blend of rock, funk and jazz, with hits like “Josie” and “Rikki Don’t Lose That Number.” Steelin’ Dan will play The Palms on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.

Exhibit features holiday tables

The Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts is holding a special show featuring creative home decoration for the coming holiday season. Various tables, each with its own unique design and created by local civic organizations, are on display. The variety of table settings will include agrarian harvest themes, traditional Thanksgiving motifs, vintage wine decor, and lavish autumnal floral designs. The show continues until the end of November, when the autumnal table decorations will be replaced with Christmas and winter holiday decor. An excit-

ing display of camera art is included in this Participation Gallery special salute to the holiday harvest. The gallery is also sponsoring a holiday raffle with the home decor show. The raffle prize is a large basket filled with holiday treats, local wines, autumn and Thanksgiving crafts, and decorations to adorn a special holiday table. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5, and may be purchased at the Gallery, 18 Main Street, or at Pacific Ace Hardware. All proceeds from the raffle will go to the non-profit Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts.

WINE

Continued from page A-5
release of Beaujolais Nouveau. As Anett Evans, wine buyer for the last year and a half for the Davis Food Co-op, says, “Beaujolais Nouveau is so special. It’s the last hurrah for the year, yet the taste of the first crush. It’s the kick-off to the parties of the end of the year, a pivotal moment, and a nod of what’s to come.” Georges’ Duboeuf, the premiere house of Beaujolais, will have a representative at the event. The Davis Food Co-op will have three kinds of Beaujolais Nouveau for you to sample. We look forward to seeing you there, knowing that in Paris and Davis, at least, the new wine is being celebrated.

Upcoming events

~ Nov. 9, 11 a.m., Holiday Brunch and Cooking Lesson at RH Phillips Winery in the Dunnigan Hills. Chef Cory will provide instruction for a delicious frittata, cranberry scones, whole wheat pancakes and an easy-to-make, homemade sausage. Once the food preparation is complete, everyone eats. The cost is \$30 per person, which includes brunch, the class, sales tax and gratuity. Chef Cory will present one additional cooking class on Nov. 30, at 11 a.m. The lesson theme for the final session will be Christmas cookies. The cost is \$15 per per-

son. Children are welcome to attend this class at no additional charge. Contact Liz to reserve a spot or ask a question: liz.steiner@cwine.com, 406-2445.
~ Nov. 15, 4-8 p.m., Fall Celebration & Paella Cook-Off at Berryessa Gap Winery, 27260 Highway 128, Winters. Tickets are \$40 per person, which includes dinner, wine tasting, and an etched Riedel glass. There will be Spanish acoustic guitar music by Duarte, local Spanish history information, and a Barrel Tasting of their 2007 Tempranillo. The paella is by Eduardo Balaguer with Venga Paella. Advance ticket purchase is required. Tickets are available at the Berryessa Gap Wine tasting room at 15 Main Street in Winters Friday and Saturday nights, or call 795-3201 or email Valerie@berryessagap.com.
~ Nov. 20, 5-6:30 p.m., Beaujolais Nouveau’s Release 2008, Parking Lot Party. \$10 per person includes tastes of wine, grilled sausage and mushrooms with slices of banquette, and a sample of French cheeses. Advance ticket purchase is required. Presented by Slow Food Yolo and the Davis Food Co-op. Tickets are on sale at the Davis Food Co-op or online at <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/47491>. For more information, contact Nicole Salengo, 848-4668 or nsalengo@yahoo.com.
For more information visit www.atasteofyolo.com, or www.slowfoodyolo.com.

Indoor holiday market planned

An indoor holiday market is planned at the Capay Farmers’ Market on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Esparto Community Hall on Yolo Avenue across the street from the park. Rain or shine, wind or calm, shop for the holidays in indoor comfort. Local produce, nuts, jams and jellies, honey, olive oil, breads and tor-

tillas, crafts and other items are available. Create a unique gift basket while supplies last, free of charge, then fill it with gifts from the vendors. For more information, visit www.capayvalleyfarmersmarket.com. To make the free basket, contact Pat Meade, info@capayvalleyfarmersmarket.com or 787-3319.

Folklorico Latino de Woodland presents annual showcase

The Folklorico Latino de Woodland’s 22nd Anniversary Showcase, takes place at the Woodland Opera House on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. Dancers will perform numbers from eight different regions in Mexico. Advance tickets are

\$18/general admission, \$12/seniors 60 and up, and children 12 and under. Tickets at the door are \$20/general admission, \$12/ seniors and children. For tickets, call Esther Lara, 661-4102, or Jonni Jimenez, 668-1941.

‘A Christmas Carol’ coming to Winters stage

By HOWARD HUPE
Special to the Express

“A Christmas Carol” is one of Charles Dickens’ most popular stories. Not long enough to be classified as a novel, the tale of “the grasping old sinner” Ebenezer Scrooge is nevertheless one of the best known of Dickens’ many literary works, and the dramatic performance is often included in the holiday repertoire of both professional and amateur theatre companies. The Winters Theatre Company is repeating its selection of “A Christmas Carol” as part of the local holiday festivities. The company first presented the play in the mid-1980s, and the most recent perfor-

mance was in 1999. During the company’s rather long history with the Dickens classic, several actors — Gil Sebastian and Scott Graf among them — have portrayed Scrooge. The current production features veteran actor Trent Beeby as the heartless miser whose ghostly visitors on Christmas Eve show him not only his own future, alone and despondent, but also the potentially tragic consequences to others if he does not change his selfish and often cruel nature. In addition to creating some of the most memorable characters in English literature, Charles Dickens is known as an outspoken writer of social protest. His novels often include the almost unspeakable lives the 19th century Industrial Revolution forced on England’s poverty stricken lower classes, especially children. “A Christmas Carol” opens on Friday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. with a gala performance. The show continues to run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. on Nov. 22, 28 and 29, and Dec. 5 and 6. There will be two Sunday matinees starting at 1 p.m. on Nov. 23 and 30. Reservations can be made by calling 795-4014. Advance tickets can be purchased at Pacific Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office, located inside the Winters Community Center.

Broadway tickets on sale now

Tickets for Broadway Sacramento’s presentations of “The Drowsy Chaperone,” “The Color Purple,” and “Stomp” are on sale now at the Wells Fargo Pavilion Box Office, 1419 H Street in Sacramento, (916) 557-1999; and the Community

Center Theater Box Office, 1301 L Street in Sacramento, (916) 808-5181. Shows run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Sports

Warriors defeat Trojans despite rain

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters' varsity football team had to wait until Saturday, Nov. 1, to travel to Orland and play a day game, due to the lack of lighting at the Trojans' refurbished field, but that didn't change the sense of urgency the Warriors played with.

The Warriors played through the wet and soggy conditions and came out with a 21-6 victory and kept their playoff hopes alive.

The first quarter was basically played in the middle of the field after the Warriors marched down inside the Trojans' five yard line and had their scoring opportunity taking away on an interception on their opening drive. Winters then took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter and that score remained at the half. Kyle Tobler plunged into the end zone on a quarterback sneak to give the Warriors the lead.

In the second half, the Warriors increased their lead when Tobler connected on a 15 yard touchdown pass to Ray McIntire. The PAT failed, but the Warriors took a 12-0 lead into the fourth quarter.

In the fourth, Max Mar-



Photo by Ben Geerts
Special to the Express

Max Mariani runs through a hole created by Steven Warren, Number 10, Cody Linton, Number 50, and other Warriors during the Warriors' victory over Orland on Saturday, Nov. 1, in Orland.

iani scored the Warriors' final touchdown when he ran it in from eight yards out. Bjorn Kulseng kicked the PAT to put the Warriors up 19-0.

The Warriors added to their score when Jesse Hellinger blocked a punt in the Trojans' end zone, and Jesse Reneaux was awarded the safety after touching the ball last before it was knocked out of the end zone. Orland scored a

touchdown at the end of the game but it was "too little, too late" for the Trojans.

"We played a good solid game," said coach Daniel Ward. "I told them at the half that a six point lead was not going to do it. The weather conditions were horrible but we were not going to make any excuses. We needed to hold on to the ball and make plays. They responded and played a great game. We

know from now on if we lose our season is over."

"But right now we have a good chance for the playoffs and we might get a chance at playing Wheatland again. That is what we want," Ward added.

Mariani led the Warriors with 105 yards rushing on 23 carries. Steven Warren had 25 yards on eight carries. Zach Higgins carried the

See **FOOTBALL** on page **B-8**

Swim teams take second in divisions

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School swim team took an impressive second place in both the girls and boys teams last week in Anderson on Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Northern Section Division II section meet. The Warriors took 26 swimmers overall and knew who was going to be the team to beat.

"We knew West Valley High School was going to be our main competition," said coach Kevin Chester. The Warriors totaled 304 points to West Valley's 373 in the girls bracket while the boys totaled 463 to West

Valley's 493.

For the girls 200 medley relay, Cheyenne Powell, Jamie Andersen, Maya Tice, and Meghan Hyde placed third in a time of 2:08.69. In the 200 free Meghan Hyde placed fifth in 2:18.71, while Powell was 11th 2:27.48. In the 200 IM, Andersen placed fifth with a time of 2:34.33, Mallory Dunn took ninth in 2:52.75 and Sarah Stephens was 16th in 3:06.06. In the 50 free, Cheyenne Burrall placed second with a time of 26.92, Ashlynn Neil was fifth in 28.25 and Shannon Sinkovich was

See **SWIM** on page **B-8**

Lady Warriors keep playoff hopes alive

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters' varsity volleyball team had a disappointing loss to powerhouse Sutter on Tuesday, Oct. 28, but made it a respectable game losing 15-25, 12-25 and 10-25.

Winters then turned things around and beat Orland on Thursday, Oct. 30. It took five games, but the Warriors pulled out a league victory and kept their hopes of making the playoffs alive. Should the Warriors beat Gridley on Tuesday, Nov. 4, than they are in.

Winters won every other game against the Trojans with a 25-14 score in game one, lost the second game 19-25, won a close one in the third game 25-22, lost 15-25 in the fourth and pulled off a 15-12 victory for the tie breaker in game five.

Montgomery wins big in Reno

Colten Montgomery traveled to Reno on Oct. 25-26, to compete in the Reno Ted Dorsey Fall Classic Invitational Swim Meet at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Montgomery let his

presence be known to a very competitive field of swimmers. He brought home four first-place and two second-place finishes.

His first placed finish in the 50 free was in an impressive time

of 27.53. He swam a 2:21.74 for a first place finish in the 200 free.

In the 50 butterfly he won it with a time of 30.18 and placed first in the 100 free with a time of 1:01.48.

Angela Stone wins contest

Angela Stone picked 21 out of 28 games correctly this week to win the weekly Winters Merchants football contest. She receives the \$30 first prize.

Four contestants tied for second with 20 correct picks, with Ann Gertz winning the \$15 second prize by guessing the closest to the tie-

breaker score of the Georgia-Florida game. There were 59 points scored in that game with Gertz picking 55, Lee Holt choosing 50, Albert Acevedo 48, and Shahia Farahnak 77.

All of the rest of the contestants had 19 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week's Express.

See more Sports on page B-8

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Jameson Shugart

Jameson Shugart, a captain on the Winters High School swim team is this week's athlete of the week.

"Jameson really stepped up when it was needed," said coach Kevin Chester. "He had injured himself and was out for about three weeks. He couldn't even dive off the blocks two days before the meet. But at the meet he swam his races better than he ever has."

Shugart was a member of two of the Warriors first place relay teams and placed second in the 100 free at the division II section meet.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

No somos una carga

Los mexicanos que vivimos en Estados Unidos nos enfrentamos siempre a los mismos reclamos: que no queremos aprender inglés, que vivimos con un pie aquí y otro allá, que sólo venimos aquí para aprovecharnos de los beneficios de este país y tratar de recuperar el terreno perdido, etc.

No somos, desde luego, los únicos inmigrantes a quienes les han echado en cara ataques parecidos. En épocas anteriores, irlandeses, italianos, alemanes y polacos, por citar algunos, también fueron recibidos con recelo por quienes ya estaban aquí. Pero con los años, estas oleadas de recién llegados le taparon la boca a sus críticos, pues no sólo se asimilaron perfectamente a la cultura estadounidense, sino que la enriquecieron con sus tradiciones y hoy nadie se acuerda ya que en algún tiempo se les vio como una amenaza. Como nos enseña la historia, gracias a este incesante flujo de inmigrantes es como este país ha llegado a ser lo que es actualmente: la primera potencia mundial.

Quienes atacan a los inmigrantes mexicanos demuestran no sólo desconocimiento sobre este aspecto fundamental de la historia, sino falta de objetividad y desconfianza en la enorme capacidad de Estados Unidos para asimilar a los que llegamos aquí con la única aspiración de trabajar duro y tener un mejor nivel de vida.

Cierto es que la mayoría de los mexicanos que inmigramos a Estados Unidos permanecemos estrechamente ligados a nuestro país de origen. Las razones son muchas. Para empezar, está la cercanía geográfica y el hecho de que los mexicanos amamos profundamente nuestra tierra. Al venir acá, dejamos a gran parte de nuestra familia del otro lado y por eso vivimos pendientes de lo que pasa allá. También es cierto que a menudo preferimos los medios en español porque ellos son los que nos conectan con nuestro país de origen y muchas veces los únicos que abordan los asuntos que realmente nos afectan sin denigrarnos, algo que por supuesto no ven quienes nos atacan de forma visceral.

Lo que tampoco ven es que una de las primeras preocupaciones de quienes tenemos hijos es que vayan a la escuela y aprendan inglés porque sabemos que esa es la principal herramienta para progresar. Tampoco ven que celebramos el Cinco de mayo, pero también el Día de Gracias; que nos encanta Alejandro Fernández y Shakira, pero también Red Hot Chili Peppers y U2; que seguimos a las Chivas, pero también a los Lakers y a los Dodgers. En suma, que no por estar ligados a nuestras raíces, estamos negados a disfrutar lo que ofrece este país.

Los mexicanos que inmigramos a Estados Unidos estamos convencidos de que queremos ser parte de esta gran nación y que, como lo hicieron inmigrantes de otras naciones en el pasado, no queremos ser vistos como una amenaza, sino como una fuente de riqueza.

Cómo sobrevivir la crisis económica

Por **ALBERTO HAUFFEN**
Especial de la Express

Por primera vez en muchos años, tanto ricos como pobres miran conternados los continuos altibajos en la Bolsa de Valores, que irremediablemente causan estragos en los bolsillos de todos por igual.

Una especialista de la Universidad de California aconseja interpretar la actual crisis financiera, que está orilando a algunas personas al borde del suicidio, como la alarma de un reloj despertador para salir de tal pesadilla.

“La gente anda muy preocupada; están perdiendo sus empleos. Y para colmo, tienen todas estas deudas de tarjetas de crédito e hipotecas de sus casas”, comentó Margaret Johns, asesora en economía familiar, de Extensión Cooperativa de la UC.

Ya se han reportado suicidios de varias personas a causa de la desesperación, que incluso han asesinado a otros miembros de su familia, para escapar de sus problemas económicos. Igualmente, más personas están acudiendo a servicios de terapia sociológica para sobreponerse a la tensión emocional causada por la incertidumbre en torno a la crisis financiera.

“Los estadounidenses deben escuchar esta alarma y despertar a la realidad. Deben mirar bien cuánto dinero ganan, y cuánto dinero gastan”, afirma Johns. Esos son los conceptos básicos que ella y sus colegas imparten en sus clases gratuitas para enseñar a familias de escasos recursos a alimentarse mejor y hacer rendir más el dinero.

El actual descalabro de la economía estadounidense se atribuye principalmente a la volatilidad en el alza del precio de combustibles y

a prácticas usureras en la industria de préstamos hipotecarios. Como resultado, millones de estadounidenses se vieron inmersos en deudas que sobrepasaron sus ingresos y ahora se encuentran a un paso de la quiebra financiera.

Sin embargo, Johns recalca una causa fundamental: “No había un control para evitar que la avaricia llegara a tal extremo. Y estamos viendo que esta enorme avaricia está causando una recesión mundial. Pero cada persona debe comenzar a asumir su propia responsabilidad”, sostuvo Johns. “En Estados Unidos hay estudios que muestran que la gente sencillamente ha perdido el control cuando se trata de gastar dinero. Y gastan más de lo que ganan.”

Para la gran mayoría de los consumidores, llegar a tal extremo es relativamente fácil en una sociedad en que constantemente se les incita a comprar a crédito, sin tomar en cuenta sus posibilidades económicas, según Johns.

“Lo que ha ocurrido en este país es que han hecho que la gente obtenga crédito fácilmente; les dan todas esas tarjetas de crédito, pero no se les informa de todas las implicaciones de usarlas”, dijo la especialista. “Y la gente usa las tarjetas para todo tipo de compras, como una pizza y cosas que realmente no necesitan”.

La especialista hace notar que los inmigrantes usualmente son más propensos a dejarse seducir con los prometedores encantos que ofrece la industria de tarjetas de crédito.

“Llegan estos inmigrantes y luego, luego se les ofrece que compren a crédito tan fácilmente; y les ponen a su alcance todas esas cosas que quizá ellos no tenían en sus países. Y pronto se ven

enfrascados en nuestro hábito de gastar de más”, dijo.

Medidas que pueden ayudarle a sobrevivir la crisis económica. Como primer paso, la educadora comunitaria de la UC aconseja reunir a la familia y analizar su situación económica de manera realista.

“Y, como familia, hay que tomar ciertas decisiones para reducir los gastos y hacer frente a las deudas. Es importante comenzar a saldar las deudas lo más pronto posible, porque entre menos deudas tenga, menos tensión emocional habrá en sus vidas”, explicó Johns. Ella aconseja incluir a los niños en esas decisiones.

Para controlar la tensión emocional a causa de problemas económicos, Johns recomienda tratar de dedicar más tiempo a las actividades físicas, o a pasatiempos familiares que contribuyen a gozar de un mejor estado emocional. Y, de ser necesario, recurrir a personas entrenadas para ayudar con ese tipo de problemas.

Puesto que los servicios de salud mental públicos usualmente se reservan para casos clínicos, Johns recomienda consultar con agencias comunitarias que los ofrecen gratis o a bajo costo. O, mejor aún, acudir a su congregación religiosa donde usualmente los pastores o sacerdotes pueden dar asesoría similar a la que ofrecen terapeutas profesionales.

“Muchas de estas personas están adiestradas para ayudar a los demás. O podría ser que en su iglesia haya grupos de asistencia mutua”, indicó Johns. También aconseja aprovechar libros de auto terapia y superación personal que se encuentran en bibliotecas públicas.

Aprender del presente y del pasado. Lo más importante como resultado

de la actual crisis es ese “llamado de alarma” que, según Johns, los estadounidenses deben tener en mente para no caer en los mismos errores en el manejo de sus finanzas personales.

Ella pone como ejemplo las carencias que experimentaron los estadounidenses en la década de los 1930s durante la Gran Depresión y, una década más tarde, durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial. En ambos períodos, millones de familias aprendieron a vivir con menos dinero y a hacer rendir más los pocos recursos a su alcance.

“Desde entonces, no hemos tenido tiempos realmente difíciles en nuestro país. Y hoy la gente, especialmente los jóvenes, no saben cómo vivir sin todas las cosas que ellos tienen ahora”, señaló Johns.

“Desdichadamente, las personas confunden lo que desean con lo que necesitan. Necesitamos comer, pero no necesitamos comer filetes de carne; podemos comer frijoles”, lamentó la especialista de Extensión Cooperativa de la UC.

Johns enfatiza la necesidad de ahorrar, como mínimo, 10% de los ingresos familiares para tener recursos económicos en casos de emergencias como la crisis financiera por la que atraviesa el país. De la misma forma, recalca que las medidas que se tomen para salir de ella no deben adoptarse sólo mientras dura la crisis.

“Yo pienso que cuando volvamos a la normalidad, ésta no va a ser la normalidad a la que estábamos acostumbrados”, dijo. “La gente va a tener que comenzar a ahorrar y a dejar de comprar cosas que no necesitan. Y deberán dejar de gastar de más”.

La inmigración y el nuevo gobierno

No hay nada más importante para el futuro de Estados Unidos que la inmigración. La economía subirá y bajará. El terrorismo, en un momento dado, dejará de amenazarnos. Pero los inmigrantes cambiarán para siempre la cara de Estados Unidos. Y ahora el presidente electo si así lo quiere, puede empezar a buscar la solución a este rompecabezas, que es el tema de la inmigración, tenemos la esperanza de que puedan empezar a ofrecer algo, tan solo algo que les de esperanza a tantos indocumentados que hay a través de todo el país.

Sin embargo, es fundamental para el futuro de Estados Unidos que cualquier reforma incluya la legalización de los 12 millones de inmigrantes indocumentados y visas de trabajo para los que vienen detrás.

Cuando le llaman “ilegales” a los indocumentados, muchos se imaginan a criminales y terroristas. Y esa percepción está equivocada.

Porque estamos hablando de gente que no tuvieron absolutamente nada que ver con los actos terroristas del 11 de septiembre del 2001. Y si bien es cierto que rompieron la ley al cruzar la frontera o al quedarse más allá del tiempo establecido en sus visas, también lo es que miles de empresas los contratan y millones de norteamericanos se benefician de su trabajo. Todos somos cómplices de los indocumentados.

Todos sabemos que prácticamente es imposible pasar un día sin beneficiarse del trabajo de los indocumentados: comemos lo que ellos cosechan, vivimos en las casas que ellos construyen, cuidan

a nuestros niños, pagan impuestos, crean empleos, toman los empleos que los norteamericanos no desean, mantienen la inflación bajo control y pagan por el retiro de una población que envejece rápidamente.

Esa legalización resolvería una parte del problema—la de los que ya están aquí—porque la alternativa es impensable. Pudiera costar hasta 240 mil millones de dólares deportar a la mayoría de los indocumentados.

La otra parte del problema migratorio es la de los que siguen llegando. Cada segundo un inmigrante cruza ilegalmente de México a Estados Unidos. Medio millón llega cada año. Y así seguirá ocurriendo mientras en Estados Unidos un trabajador gane 15 o 20 veces más que en México por realizar la misma labor.

Cuando Bush llegó a la presidencia en el 2001 murieron 336 inmigrantes en la frontera. El año pasado, con la frontera reforzada, esa cifra aumentó a 460 inmigrantes muertos. Lo que esto quiere decir es que una reforma migratoria que refuerce la seguridad en la frontera—un derecho legítimo de Estados Unidos—pero que no ofrezca también una entrada legal a los cientos de miles de indocumentados que llegan cada año tendrá un efecto fatal e inmediato: más muertes en la frontera.

La identidad y fuerza de Estados Unidos está basada en su diversidad y en su apertura hacia los nuevos inmigrantes. Cualquier apertura, sería bienvenida en la comunidad inmigrante, y recuerden, no es regalar una amnistía; es lo justo.

Suscribase al
Winters Express,
Able a 795-4551

Programa paisano

Para todas las personas que en estas fechas salen a México, el programa paisano orientara e informara a los casi más de un millón de personas que visitaran México, durante las fiestas decembrinas.

El Instituto Nacional de Migración (INM) explicó que las acciones se efectuarán simultáneamente en los 31 estados del país y el Distrito Federal, y contará con la colaboración de los gobiernos estatales y municipales.

Durante el lapso en el que el operativo esté en funciones habrá poco más de mil 100 observadores civiles distribuidos en 114 módulos instalados en las zonas de ingreso al territorio nacional, así como 300 puntos de observación ubicados en 192 ciudades y municipios.

La finalidad es reducir los índices de maltrato y corrupción, toda vez que los observadores informarán y orientarán a los paisanos sobre los servicios y trámites que tienen que cumplir ante las autoridades, como el llenado de formas migratorias, el pago del Derecho de No Inmigrante (DND) y formato aduanero, entre otros.

Indicó que el Programa Paisano es permanente y funciona durante los 365 días del año las 24 horas del día, para proporcionar información sobre trámites y servicios a los mexicanos que ingresan

al país. Entre enero y septiembre de este año, la página de Internet del INM registró 87 mil 456 consultas, en tanto que el personal del programa atendió a 33 mil 665 personas por teléfono y se orientó personalmente a 17 mil 892 usuarios.

El programa pretende garantizar que los connacionales que ingresan, transitan y salen de México lo hagan con absoluta garantía de sus derechos, la seguridad en sus bienes y personas y con el pleno conocimiento de sus obligaciones.

Para ello, añadió, se capacitó a servidores públicos y se intensificó la entrega de guías paisano. De ellos, 75 por ciento fueron distribuidas mediante la red consular de México en Estados Unidos y Canadá, las representaciones de Paisano en Los Angeles, Chicago, y Dallas, mientras que en México se entregan en las Delegaciones Regionales del INM y la Secretaría de Turismo.

Features

Pierced Ears Reject Earrings

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When I turned 24, my pierced ears started to reject (bleeding, itching, swelling) my earrings. I have used 14-karat gold, sterling silver and cheap metal earrings. What is the cause? Is there a solution? — E.L.

ANSWER: That reaction suggests allergic contact dermatitis, a sensitivity your skin has developed to the metal in your earrings. Nickel is the metal most often responsible. If the gold is 14 karat, it probably contains nickel. Silver jewelry is usually safe, but the clasps and solder on it can have nickel.

If this is allergic contact dermatitis, the best treatment is stopping the use of the offending earrings.

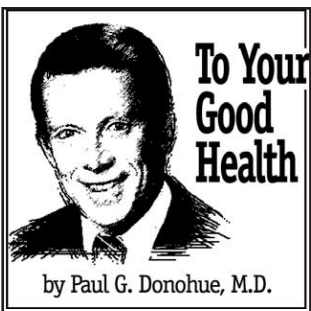
To be sure that this is nickel sensitivity, a dermatologist can give you a skin test for it.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My father is in the last stages of Alzheimer's disease. He is in a nursing home and is bedridden for most of the day. He doesn't recognize my mother or me. We cannot communicate with him. My mother is worried that he might be feeling pain and is unable to tell anyone. Is there some way I can assure her that he is not suffering? This is most important to my mother. — J.F.

ANSWER: If your dad reacts to a pinch, he can feel pain and he can communicate the feeling as we all do — by wincing. It's a reflex that most often remains intact even in the late stages of Alzheimer's.

The staff at the nursing home is instructed to pay careful attention to any signs that a patient is in discomfort. They take particular care to inspect all patients for any signs that the skin might be breaking down to form a bed sore.

Alzheimer's disease is an illness almost as hard on relatives as it is on patients. The Alzheimer's booklet gives the details of this illness and its treatments. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 903W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75



U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You have mentioned celiac disease more than once. You omit oats as one of the grains to avoid. I know for sure that oats throw me into trouble. You should clarify this. — P.N.

ANSWER: Celiac disease is a digestive illness where the digestive tract is thrown for a loop by gluten, a protein found in wheat, barley and rye. The symptoms are diarrhea, weight loss and bulky, foul-smelling stools. Sometimes people with celiac disease present with anemia or osteoporosis without any digestive tract symptoms. These illnesses come on because celiac disease interrupts the absorption of minerals, vitamins and other nutrients.

Oats do not contain gluten. However, they can be contaminated with gluten because they are sometimes refined with the same machinery used to refine those other grains. Many celiac patients tolerate oats well. If they don't, they should avoid oats along with the other grains.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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A poor little perro named Puñete

YOU HEARD IT HERE FIRST

ROBERT FISCHER



One of the most miserable dogs I have ever run into is a perro called Puñete. The name has several meanings aside from what I can find in my Larousse Spanish-English dictionary. The only similar entry there is "puñeta", a pain, like a pain in the butt. Puñete in Panama means a punch, like a punch in the face. Another version that has caught my attention is that puñete means a jerkoff, a pendejo, or something similar. Depending on one's point of view, this poor pobre perro is indeed well named.

Puñete is despicably thin, blind in one eye, and looks as if he might drop dead at any moment. It had been six months since I had seen him and was surprised to find him still alive. Much to my dismay he stunk worse than ever. Puñete in his entire earthly existence had probably never had a bath.

Puñete lives in an isolated country hamlet called La Victoria in the province of Chiriqui. It is near where Chiquita Banana once had extensive operations. Years ago—thanks to globalization—they abruptly moved elsewhere, leaving the local residents jobless and in the lurch. But the banana groves mostly still remain, easy pickings for those who subsist on a banana diet for breakfast lunch and dinner, eaten in many different ways: patacones in the morning, fresh peeled bananas in the early afternoon, and salted banana chips and perhaps some chicken or pork in the evening along with some rice when it is available. Puñete, who fends for himself most of the time, gets the garbage and a few discarded animal bones.

A family of five lives on five to six dollars a day, the amount a head of household can earn from

available work in the area. Fresh water is free, carried from a nearby stream or taken from a well. Electricity arrives in the form of an extension cord run out from a neighbor's house. The untitled land they usually occupy as squatters — no rent or mortgage is necessary. They keep pigs and chickens and scrawny dogs like Puñete to guard them from thieves. The houses (or rather shacks) they live in are infested with termites, scorpions, cockroaches and spiders. Mosquitoes (some that possibly could carry dengue fever) are abundant. Their decrepit out-house is full of flies and has a most unpleasant stench. Going in there is not so bad considering the alternative.

On my latest visit to La Victoria, I decided to bring dog food and flea shampoo for Puñete. They thought I was pathetic as he was for doing something only a crazy gringo would do. After a full meal Puñete was muzzled, tied to a post, and given a once-in-a-lifetime experience: a real bath in frothy lather generated by a bottle of dog shampoo. After it was all over, Puñete smelled more like a rose than a rat. Puñete, usually too dirty to be touched, was given some rare affection, being petted on his bony black back for the first time since being a puppy.

You may wonder why I would go to a place like La Victoria and only choose to write about a dog. It is partly because Puñete just cracks me up. Where there is misery there is also misericordia, or mer-

cy. The people in La Victoria live as almost a majority of the world does — on a subsistence income in a subsistence economy. The children seem to be happy and full of laughter. No one is starving. No one is stressed out because internet isn't available, with no temptations to gain access to the evil that lurks on its less desirable websites. There is a certain innocence in the air. Puñete, as emaciated and unenviable as he is, is just part of the whole picture, a dog in what has been called "a dog-eat-dog" world.

Like the people that surround him, Puñete is a survivor. He survives in spite of being in a situation that doesn't seem to improve. He is an inspiration of sorts for people who manage to go on living in conditions we see as having intolerable burdens or obstacles.

In a twist of fate, if there ever is a total disintegration of the world's economy—a financial disaster worse than the one we experienced in the 1930s—the people of La Victoria would probably be better off than us. They don't use air conditioners or heaters, or consume non-renewable resources like oil or gasoline. They don't need to go to Safeway with wads of cash in hand to get their food. They don't drink cappuccinos or have iPods, or go to psychiatrists, or have to have pain pills, or a wallet full of credit cards. They don't fret about the past or the future, but live in the present. What the hell does everyone else do?

That's something for us to think about.

Native vs. invasive plants

Biodiversity exists in an ecosystem when species are constrained in their growth by native plants, diseases, insects, animals, climate, and so on; balance is achieved naturally. Planting invasive plants that outgrow or destroy native plants in the area disrupts this balance for many years, perhaps even changing it permanently.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Cas Ellena
Occupation: Redevelopment Director
Hobby: Reading and walking the dogs
What's best about living in Winters: The community involvement and sense of community.
Fun fact: I'm going to be a grandma!

King Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Oxidation result
 5 Police officer
 8 Runs for exercise
 12 Neighborhood
 13 Kyoto cummerbund
 14 Lotion additive
 15 Scouts' festival
 17 Carriage
 18 Clay, now
 19 Jailer's implement
 20 Scrub a
 21 NASA mission
 22 Pickle container
 23 Bikini half
 23 English composition
 26 Get back
 30 Paper quantity
 31 Get a glimpse of
 32 Helper
 33 "Nobody - the Spanish Inquisition!"
 35 "Don Juan" writer
 36 Sauce source
 37 Shell-game need
 38 Seabird of the gannet family
 41 Snip
 42 Historic time
 45 Therefore

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Advertising is Easy, Just Call 795-4551

Yardsale

4 family yard sale. Sat., Nov. 8th, 8-2 p.m. 117 Baker St. A lot of different treasures to take home.

Garage Sale, Sat. Nov. 8th, 7 a.m. to ? 318 Baker St. corner of 4th & Baker. Furniture, clothing, garage stuff, household items.

106 Quail Court, Sat. Nov. 8, 7 a.m. - noon. Baby clothes.

Multi-family garage sale, 467 Abbey St. Sat, Nov. 8, 8-12

Great Garage Sale, 805 Mermod Place, Sat. 9-1. Lots of good stuff. Come on over.

Outdoor bar

TROPICAL BAR
One of a kind! Lg. redwood outdoor tropical bar. Approx. 13" at longest point, bar cut at different angles, seats up to 10. Countertop is terra cotta tile, bar wrapped in 1"x6" finish tongue & groove redwood, w/triple privacy lattice top. Plenty of storage, will accommodate a sm. fridge & more! Well constructed & designed for serious entertainment. \$2400. (707) 386-3747 40-4tp

Foreclosure

Foreclosure Consultants
Find out if you qualify for a loan modification and learn about all of your options to prevent Foreclosure. First Consultation is FREE! 800-600-1912 x250

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For Sale, 3 door aluminum camper shell. \$50 obo, 795-5727.

Tripod for camera \$10, wood jointer \$10, painter's easel \$10, garage cabinet \$10, bookshelf \$5. Phone 530-795-3507

Blue sofa & loveseat, excellent condition. \$275, Broxhill. In Winters, 916-607-0609.

Furniture for Sale: Futon, \$50, Oak entertainment center \$200, Full size headboard, dresser w/mirror and night stand \$300. Call 795-1208 evenings. obo!

Two extension ladders: 24 ft. \$50, 28 ft. \$125, Hoover Steam vac Carpet cleaner \$40. Vintage Table with metal porcelain top. 795-3494.

- Couch, dark green & matching chair, nice pattern, exc. cond., \$275.
- Queen pillowtop mattress/box springs, headboard & 9 drawer dresser w/mirror, \$225.
- 32" Sony TV, \$25.
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Porcelain Dolls! Make offer on one, some or all. 795-3492 24-tfn

Small animal cage \$20. Call 795-3492

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Found - friendly, hungry female cat, not wild, Calico - grey, orange with white belly and paws Found on Pleasants Valley Rd about 2 miles from Hwy 128 Very sweet, has a collar.....are you missing her? She is missing you!! 530-795-4084

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All cut & split 16" - 24" \$265 Cord, \$140 1/2 Cord Delivered
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Free computer monitor, 17" Samsung flat screen. Great condition, 795-3494.

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AKC Mini Doxie, red female, 5 mo. old & house broke. Very smart & friendly. For info: (530) 787-3232 39-2tcc

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Canyon Creek Resort Membership just \$1500. Incl Delta Shores. Normally \$2995. You pay 1st yr dues \$360 & trx fee \$250 to campgmd. \$1500 to owner. Call 928-777-9269 38-4tcc

Child Care

Sunflower Family Childcare has 3 full time or part time openings for ages 2-5. Fun, educational program. License # 573614045. (530) 795-2094 40-4tp

TENDER LOVING DAYCARE

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- Ages: 3 and up
- Preschool Program
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- 795-3302 - Dawn 35-tfn

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Do you need your house cleaned? Call Linda, 530-204-9571 Good Quality Service Experienced with local references. 10% senior discount, lic. # 200 5000 346 23-tfn

Services

Millennium Salon & Spa Hair Stylist & Color Specialist **REBECCA DYER RUBIO** 3442 Browns Valley Rd. #200 707-455-3220 35-tfn

TV, VCR, stereo & microwave oven repairs. Call Brad Chapman, 795-1026, evenings & weekends. tfn

Is your checkbook a mess? Tired of trying to balance your checking account? Need help in doing payroll, payroll reports, and sales tax reports? Give me a call at (530) 795-4254. **Katherine's Bookkeeping Service** 600 Railroad Ave. Ste.B Winters, CA 95694 (530) 795-4254

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Kitchen & bath remodels. Room additions, major repairs, redwood decks, etc. Stan Clark Construction Co., Lic. # 503424. 795-2829.

(530) 219-4067

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Bathroom Remodels - Doors Windows - Siding Repairs Dryrot - Pest Reports - Drywall and Texturing - Decks Patio Covers - Fences and Much More. Lic#693168 38-tfn

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Care for Birds, Cats, Dogs & Fish, also Plant Care, Taxi Service to Vet Appointments. TLC for your pet in your home. bonded and insured. Call for more info. 795-5855.

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Custom homes, major remodels, storage, garages, and repairs. 20 years Experience. **Full Satisfaction Guaranteed**

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Want to place an ad in the Express? Call 795-4551 for more information and ad rates. Your ad could be here!

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Roommate wanted. Country home Private bedroom & bath. \$575 + utilities. 530 400-4881.

Real Estate

Above Lake Oroville 4.5 acres, adjoins national forest, septic installed. \$95,000. Owner/Bkr. 530-534-3626 38-4tp

Rentals

3 Bed, 2 Ba, 2 Car Gar, Home in newer area of Esparto. Water and Garbage Included. \$1395 Rent, \$1300 Deposit Avail Immediately 916-849-8700 39-4tc

Charming House for Rent, 318 Baker St. Nice quiet location, big yard, garage, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen. Pets ok. \$1,300 month, water & sewer included. (530) 902-8920. 37-4tp

Rentals

This is a the best available retail space in downtown Winters. Across the street from the Buckhorn Restaurant, next door to the quilt store and under the Palms Playhouse, two doors from the Putah Creek Cafe on the corner of Railroad and Main. Includes private bathroom. Approx. 750 sq. ft. Previous tenant was a gift shop. Long term lease available. \$750 per month + utilities and dep. Contact Elliot 530-304-0207. 37-tfn

1122 Western St., Fairfield Office space available for as low as .70¢ sf. (925) 228-9559 38-4tp

Rental in Madison. 3 bd., 2ba., 2 car garage, \$1,100, a.m. plus deposit. (530) 681-1106. 40-tfn

Shop space 800 Sf. 4575 Putah Creek Rd. (707) 628-2865 4-tfn

Rental

12,000sq. ft. commercial building in the corner of First and Main Street. (#41, #43, #47) Call John Pickrel at (530) 304-7634. 3-tfn

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Your rare opportunity to live in the country yet close to town. This home was built in 1945 and has lots of the character of that era. There is a basement and hardwood floors under the carpet. Come and take a look. Nice property. \$399,900.

Totally refurbished home with new flooring throughout, new roof and hot water heater. Enjoy the huge kitchen. Lots of room here and nice backyard. NO Short Sale! PRICE REDUCED! \$229,900 www.1125McArthurAve.com

Relax under the cabana and enjoy a dip in the pool after a hard day's work. Wonderful open floor plan in established neighborhood close to many schools. Large corner lot provides privacy. Nice upgrades. All windows and pool less than 3 years old. RV parking. Priced at \$409,000

Realty World Camelot Winters Available Rentals

- ~ 410 Third St., 1/1, \$800
- ~ 410 Third St., 2/1, \$1,200
- ~ 432 Edwards, 3/1.5, \$1,325
- ~ 114 Anderson, 3/1, \$1,350
- ~ 8535 Camino Pacifico, 3/2, \$2,500

ALL RENTS INCLUDE WATER AND GARBAGE

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795-4183 (work) ~ 795-4000 (voice mail)

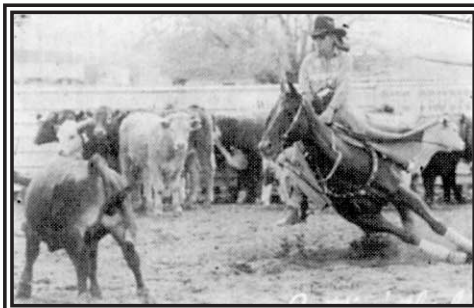
~ SOLD - FOR SALE ~ 681-8939 ~ SOLD ~

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- ~ past editions of the Express?
- ~ a few good columns to read?
- ~ recent obituaries?

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Shangri La Horse Property In Winters 26 AC, 10 stall MD barn, indoor coverall arena, outdoor all weather arena, 3 huge turnouts, 2000sq. ft remodel Bungalow home, huge work shop with office, remodeled in-law quarters. Call for details.

New Listing In Esparto, Built in 2004, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 2500+ sq. ft. Just about perfect Priced to sell at \$265,000

Do Not Let Your Home Foreclose!!! You have options! Call for Details

Avail Now Special financing for vineyards, Ranches and large acreage Call for Details.

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11 E Main Street, Winters

Stunning Downtown Victorian zoned commercial and residential. Fulfill your dreams by exploring the opportunities with this property, bed and breakfast, restaurant and retail possible. Extensively remodeled 12 years ago

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2 Bed, 2 Bath, 1400 sq. ft. on 20.00 acres. Built: 1976 Your own 20 acres of rolling hills with your very own 1 acre pond and million dollar views of Sierras, Winters, rolling hills etc. Keep existing home for 2nd home and build the home of your dreams! Check with county/planning for zoning, etc. \$999,000

Vacaville

3 Bed, 3 Bath, 1056 sq. ft., built in 1973 Desirable 3 bedroom condo over 1000sf in a great location. Upgraded kitchen and bath. 1 car attached garage with auto door opener. Balcony off family room perfect for BBQ's and a great spot to watch the Vacaville fireworks! Enjoy the pool as the ... \$139,995

224 Berryessa Dr., Vacaville

3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1247 sq. ft. built in 1964 Cute as a button. Clean and ready to move in 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Close to schools and easy access to I-80. Newer roof installed in 2005. \$199,000

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Almondwood Apts., 801 Dutton St., Winters, CA., **TAKING APPLICATIONS** 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Includes carpet, drapes, appliances and laundry facilities. Limited assistance to qualified applicants. (530) 795-3595

We can also run your ad in The Davis Enterprise! \$20.00 for 21 words, one week plus a week on the internet

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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~ **20+ Acre and Drive,** Lovely semi-custom 3/2. **SOLD**

~ **6.9 acre** walnut orchard with Victorian home and small shop.

~ 63 acres of land just west of Winters. Take a look at www.bigelowhills.com

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38 acres with 2,000 sq. ft. shop/garage. 2.5 acre pond with fish and building site. **\$630,000**

A GENTLEMAN'S FARM AWAITS YOU

Prime soil, 37.7 acres: 21 acres of walnuts, 12 acres of prunes, 4.7 acres of new planting. Excellent opportunity.

\$775,000

Call for Private showing

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3BD/2BA, 1680 sq. ft., just under 7,000 sq. ft. lot, fully landscaped, lender approved.

\$310,000

TONS OF UPGRADES

3BD/2BA, 1200 sq. ft., vinyl siding, double-pane windows, newer heat & air, newer kitchen & bath.

\$249,900

Winters JVs splash the Trojans 30-20

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters High School JV football team traveled to Orland on Saturday, Nov. 1, to take on the Trojans in a rain storm and came home with a 30-20 victory.

Winters took an early lead and never looked back. Jacob Lucero scored two touchdowns. Tony Brever scored a touchdown, ran in two extra points and threw another to Niko Doyle and Jared Ney scored the Warriors' other touchdown.

The Warriors' offense was like a rollercoaster ride. They would make a great play, but then it would be called back because of a penalty. Then they would make another great play and

get out of trouble. The Warriors' defense did a great job of stopping the Trojans after they realized that they had to wrap up or the ball carrier would just slip off them.

"We didn't play great," said coach Tyson Allen. "But we made some adjustments and played better. We just let them back into the game and made it a closer game than it should have been."

The Warriors will host Gridley on Friday, Nov. 7, for their final game of the season. Currently the Warriors are 6-3 overall and 3-1 in league. Winters still has a chance at a share of the league title if Wheatland beats Sutter and the Warriors beat Gridley.

Fjell will perform in Davis

Singer-Songwriter Judy Fjell, a favorite in Davis and northern California for many years, will be back in California this fall for a series of concert appearances. She will bring her lively stage energy and sense of humor to the U-U Church of Davis, 27074

Patwin Road, on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is sure to be uplifting, says Fjell. Tickets will be available at the door on a sliding scale of \$10-\$15. For more information, see www.judyfjell.com or <http://www.uusof-davis.org/>

FOOTBALL

Continued from page **B-1**

ball six times for 16 yards. Tobler had seven yards on two carries, Marcus Carrasco had five yards on five carries and Billy Rotenkolber had one carry for three yards. Tobler completed two passes for 37 yards, one to Carrasco for a 22 yard gain and one to McIntire for a 15 yard gain.

Defensively, Aaron Geerts led the Warriors with 10 tackles. Jesse Hellinger had nine tackles and blocked two punts. Rotenkolber had eight tackles and recovered a fumble. Jesse Re-

neaux had seven tackles and a safety. Higgins had seven tackles. Cody Shafer, McIntire and Quirarte each had five tackles, while Warren, David Villagomez, Wayne Holland, Ryan Hofstrand, Linton and Mariani each had two tackles. Mariani also recovered a fumble and Carrasco had one tackle for the Warriors.

Winters will host Gridley on Friday, Nov. 7, for their final regular season game. Winters will be playing for a playoff spot and will be playing it on Senior Night. All senior players will be honored before the varsity game.

SWIM

Continued from page **B-1**

11th at 29.76.

In the 100 butterfly Tice took first place in 58.97 and Ashley Shaw was eleventh in 1:25.66. Burrall took second in the 100 free in 1:00.18, while Neil placed seventh at 1:03.14. Hyde placed seventh in the 500 free with a time of 6:19.79 and Sierra Kreun was 15th in 7:12.04. Taking second in the 200 free relay was Neil, Sinkovich, Andersen and Burrall in 1.52.85.

Tice took another first place in the 100 back stroke with a time of 1:03.41, Powell was 11th in 1:18.18 and Dunn was 12th in 1:20.39. Andersen came in fourth in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:19.07, while Lauren Atherton was 15th in 1:29.42. Tice, Burrall, Hyde and Neil placed first in the 400 free relay with a winning time of 4:03.06.

The boys team won all of the relays with Morgan Fjord, Roco Romero, Justin Hyer, and Clinton Freed winning the 200 medley relay in a time of 1:53.40. In the 200 free relay Freed, Romero, Jameson Shugart and Tyler Berg won with a time of 1:37.52, while Shugart, Berg, Hyer and Kevin Hyde had a winning time of 3:37.45 in the 400 free relay.

"Individually we did really well," said coach Chester. Hyde placed second in

the 200 free with a time of 2:00.18, Ethan Johnson was fourth in 2:04.45, Fjord was sixth in 2:07.64 and Alec Bouwens was seventh in 2:12.49. Berg took first placed in the 200 IM with a winning time of 2:18.07, Freed placed second in 2:19.74 and DJ Tice was sixth in 2:29.93. In the 50 free Hyer took fourth in 24.99, Romero was sixth in 25.25, Woody DeVries was eighth in 25.50 and Till Schwiezer was 15th in 27.35. Freed placed third in the 100 butterfly in 1:02.66 and Tice came in sixth with a time of 1:07.74.

Berg led a long list of Warriors placing in the 100 free with a winning time of 53.37, Shugart placed second in 53.83, Hyer was fourth in 55.06, DeVries was eighth in 57.61, Anderson Bouwens was 17th in 1.03.33, Carlos Lona was 20th in 1:04.85, Schweizer was 21th in 1:05.25 and Freddie Lewis was 24th in 1:08.00. In the 500 free Hyde placed second in 5:30.07, Johnson placed fifth in 5:40.56, Alec Bouwens placed seventh in 5:59.58 and Freed took 13th in 7:17.13. In the 100 back-stroke Fjord placed third in 1:07.15 and Anderson Bouwens took ninth in 1:14.09. In the 100 breast stroke Shugart placed third with a time of 1:08.41 and Romero was fifth in 1:12.51. The boys team finished second for the third year in row.

Waste Management hosts educational web site

Waste Management sponsors Think Green.com, an interactive Web site that supports Waste Management's ongoing efforts to educate the public about what happens to its waste. The project is designed to inform people about things they should know, but probably don't about the business of managing the four-and-a-half pounds of waste the average citizen generates each day. The interactive site, which tells the story of garbage from the curbside onward, highlights how advanced technologies are recovering resources and protecting the environment.

ThinkGreen.com takes people beyond the company's signature green garbage trucks and into fully interactive tours filled with animation and easy-to-understand information. The site features a landfill tour in three dimensions and allows viewers to explore the ways in which Waste Management reduces, reuses, recycles and recovers the resources that are in waste.

ThinkGreen.com enables users to explore the ways Waste Management generates renewable energy, boosts recycling, and protects the environment. Visitors can learn about the process of collecting landfill gas to generate renewable energy, walk through a waste-to-energy facility, and learn more about recovering more recyclable resources than ever before through modern single-stream recycling. The Web site also shows visitors how landfills safely manage waste and can benefit communities by serving as wildlife habitats and recreational spaces.

For more information about this unique Web experience, visit www.thinkgreen.com. The Northern California Market Area of Waste Management is based in Sacramento, California, and represents ten localized district offices and facilities. Waste Management is the leading provider of comprehensive waste management services in North America.

POLICE

Continued from page **A-2**

Hemenway Street and collided into the front passenger side fender of Speegle's vehicle.

Oct. 24-26
~ 3:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., on the 100 block of Grant Avenue, two classroom windows were broken. Damage: \$500.

Oct. 26
~ 2:46 p.m., on the first block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

Oct. 29
~ 6-6:30 p.m., on the 100 block of Main Street, a victim's vehicle keys were taken, entrance was gain to a locked vehicle and a wallet was stolen. Loss: \$23.

Oct. 30-31
~ 8:30 p.m. to 8:10 a.m., on the 600 block of Fourth Street, a political sign was stolen. Loss: \$7.

Oct. 31
~ 6:45 a.m., Maria Segura, 44, of Esparto was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving at an unsafe speed.
~ 4:45 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and

making an unsafe start from a stop sign.

~ 5:31 p.m., Raul Garcia, 31, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and having an inoperable vehicle headlight.

Nov. 1
~ 1:23 a.m., Fermin Hernandez, 25, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08% and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows. Hernandez was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear to a sober adult.
~ 1 p.m., Armando Lizarraga, Jr., 44, of Winters was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on his spouse, violating a restraining order, and false imprisonment. Lizarraga was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 10:58 p.m., Lonnie Zubeldia Medellin, 40, unknown city of residence, was arrested for violating parole. Medellin was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.