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Waggoner scores rise dramatically

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

It was Waggoner's turn to present to the school board at the Oct. 15 meeting and principal Suzen Holtemann had a lot of good news. The results of the state achievement tests came out the previous month, and the elementary school, which has seen drops in API (Academic Progress Index) scores of 5 and 14 points in the past two years, increased its score by a massive 63 points. This includes increases in all the sub-groups. They met all the state targets.

The results validated what was a full-court press conducted by Holtemann and the school staff over the past year.

"We went ahead and took a really good look at our instructional day," said Holtemann, "and we revamped our whole instructional day last year."

The staff added new programs in language arts and math, looking particularly at English learners, and instituted a 40-minute intervention program that was added outside the time

allotted for language arts.

"It was not easy," said Holtemann. "I'm sure you remember that last year we had some challenges. The road was not always smooth, but we were able to get through it."

The staff also implemented a new "Standards Plus" language arts program. The program focuses on the standards covered by the testing.

"We made sure we aligned those standards to what we were currently doing in the classroom."

This year the staff was able to add the math version of the Standards Plus for second and third grades.

Holtemann described another program called "Talking Wall." All the classrooms are showing student work on the walls, and the work is kept up to show student growth over time.

Another new practice called for the principal, the director of educational services and the superintendent to regularly walk through classes, to provide feed-

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Two public hearings on planning agenda

The Winters Planning Commission meets on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

- ~ Public hearing to consider a design review application for façade improvements of the building located at 111-115 Main Street.

- ~ Public hearing to consider a site plan review application for the renovation of the City's parking lot at First and Abbey Streets.

- ~ Informational item to receive feedback

from the commission on a draft work plan for the General Plan amendments resulting from the recent General Plan amendment, which extended the General Plan horizon year from 2010 to 2018.

- ~ An informational item to receive feedback from the commission on draft public art policy.

All Winters residents are welcome to attend planning commission meetings. For more information, call City Hall, 795-4910.

Once upon a tile

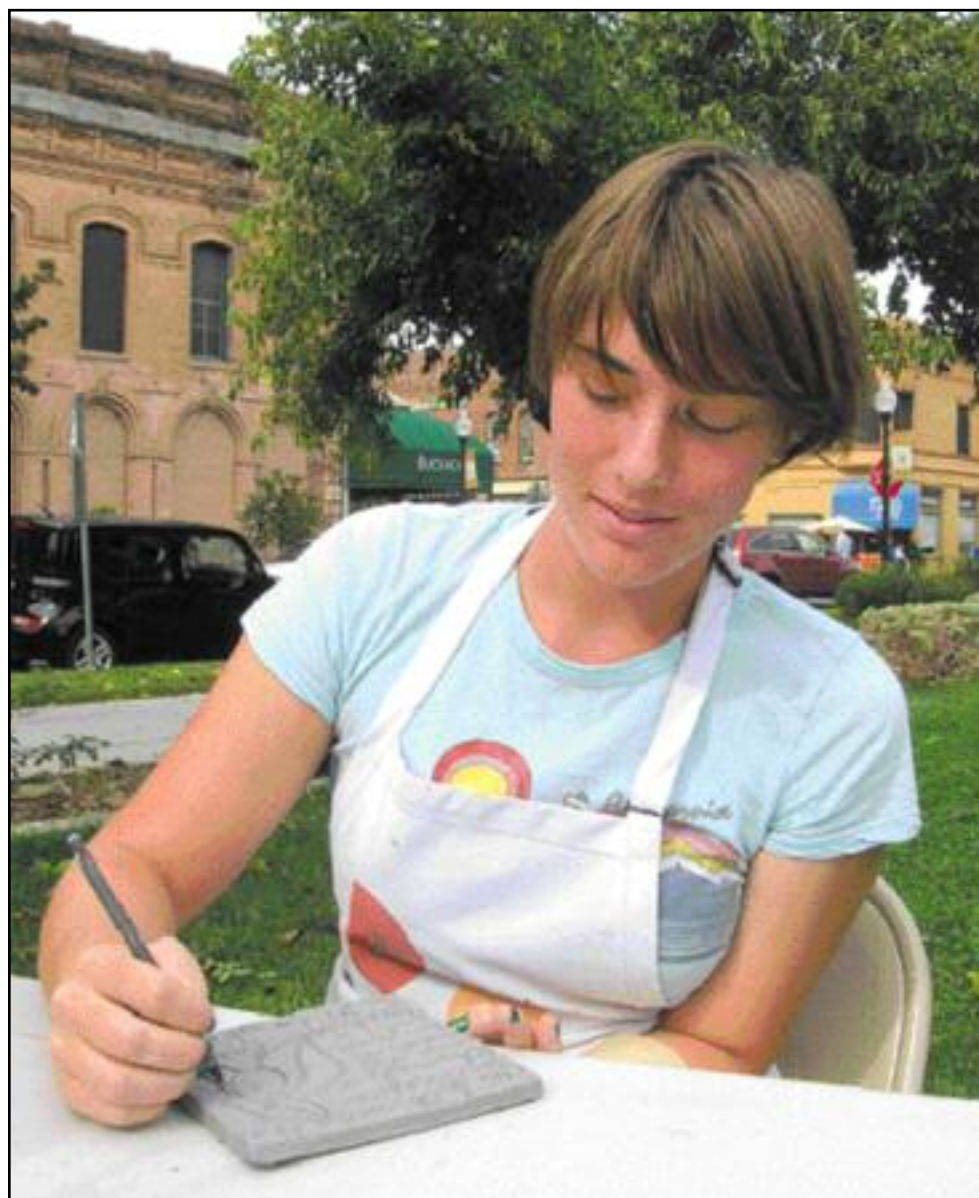


Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Emma Pfanner creates a design on a clay tile at the "Once Upon A Tile" station at the Winters Farmers Market. For \$10, anyone can make a tile representing their favorite book or book character. The Clayground will fire the tiles, which will be hung as a temporary exhibit in the new Winters library. A portion of the money raised from the tiles go toward stocking the shelves. The tile station will be at the last Winters Farmers Market of the year, Sunday, Oct. 25, 8 a.m. to noon at Rotary Park. A Fall Harvest Festival and community potluck are planned at the Market this Sunday to celebrate the end of the Market's successful first year.

Major renovation, expansion of healthcare office

By MOLLY DAVIS
Staff writer

Quality healthcare is hard to find. Unless you live in Winters. Then it's just right downtown, inviting and ready to help.

The Winters Healthcare Foundation Center at 23 Main Street recently went through a major expansion and renovation, in order to see more patients and offer more services to the community. The foundation received a federal grant, making it possible to re-haul and update the center in a matter of days.

"We didn't want it to look like a doctor's office," explained Chris Kelsch, the executive director of the foundation. "We wanted it to be very welcoming."

The foundation, which has been open for nearly a decade now, was able to take advantage of federal stimulus money for the project, which involved gutting the medical offices and completely redoing them with as many environmentally safe products as possible, and



Photo by Molly Davis

Standing in the newly renovated reception area at the Winters Healthcare Center at 23 Main Street are, from left, receptionist Veronica Leyva, medical assistant Lourdes Figueroa and Dr. Bill Davis.

adding necessary equipment for the offices.

Local business Wade's Construction worked with the administrators at the foundation to do the project in as timely a manner as possible — a total of ten working days. Stripping the space down to the studs, Wade's Construction installed "green" materi-

als, like cork flooring and non-harmful paint.

With the grant money, the foundation was also able to obtain new refrigerators, add more stations for healthcare providers and build a better server room, which will help with the effectiveness of the computer systems that hold patient information.

In addition, the clinic has been able to add a new member to its mental health staff, a licensed clinical social worker. According to Kelsch, staff salaries have also been solidified by grant monies.

"We've grown every year," since opening in 2000, explained Kelsch.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Oct. 14	2.78	62	55
Oct. 15	.04	67	60
Oct. 16	T	74	56
Oct. 17		85	58
Oct. 18		83	60
Oct. 19	.02	76	54
Oct. 20	.30	60	48

Rain for week: 3.14
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OBITUARIES

Floyd Vernon Fletcher

Floyd Vernon Fletcher, 83, passed away on Tuesday, October 13, 2009, at the Woodland Memorial Hospital.

Born April 22, 1926, in Buffalo, Ark., to Webster and Minnie Fletcher, he lived in Buford and Buffalo, Ark. until 1936. Growing up during this time, he helped raise his two younger brothers, J.M. and Ray. He went to work for the Civilian Conservation Corp as a teenager to help provide for his family. Mr. Fletcher came to California to visit relatives and then returned to Arkansas to work on bridges and dams, such as the Norfolk Bridge and Bull Shoals Dam.

Mr. Fletcher married Jane Elizabeth Thornley on Jan 30, 1949, in Calico Rock, Ark. Their first child, son Vernon, was born at home in Calico Rock, Ark. Mr. Fletcher and his family moved to California, and settled in Winters in 1951. They had four more children, Sandy, Randy, Barbara and Belinda, whom all reside in or around Winters. Mrs. Fletcher passed away on March 23, 1995, after 46 years of marriage to Mr. Fletcher.

He continued to work in the construction business, building bridges and highways all over California, until his retirement in 1985. After his retirement, he began to volunteer for the Winters Senior Citizens. Mr. Fletcher spent countless hours taking seniors to the doctor appointments, and he also was a contact for any equipment needs for them. This labor of love for seniors caused him to receive the Citizen of the Year award in 2000, and he was honored and recognized for his efforts at a dinner at the Winters Community Center. He proudly rode in the 2000 Youth Day Parade for the first time with the honored title of Citizen of the Year. Mr. Fletcher continued to enjoy the senior lunches at the Winters Community Center, the fellowship with everyone who joined him there, and playing bingo. He especially enjoyed this time with his wife, Pat. During a brief time this year when he had to receive care away from home, he could not wait to return home to Pat and to the senior lunches and fellowship and bingo. Mr. Fletcher had a love for his wife, Pat and their surrounding family and friends. The second Mrs. Fletcher showed her love for Mr. Fletcher by caring for him during this past year.

Mr. Fletcher was a Christian, serving his Lord and Savior for most of his adult life. He helped construct the First Baptist Church in Winters, and was also saved through this church's ministry. Pastor Woods encouraged him to come and get involved in the church family. He served as a deacon, sang in the choir, led Sunday School classes, and attended church faithfully.

He is survived by his wife of 13 years, Pat Jordan-Fletcher of Winters, sons Vernon Fletcher of Stockton and wife Karen Fletcher, Randy Fletcher of LaLoma, daughters Sandra Willard of Dixon and her husband Casey Willard, Barbara LePenske of Dixon and her husband Dennis LePenske, Belinda Fletcher of Winters, and brother Ray Fletcher and wife Retha of Calico Rock, Ark. His legacy also leaves his 12 grandchildren, Jason, Jeffrey, Kelly, Joseph, Casey D., Anna, Brian, Jed, Amanda, Dannielle, Brandon and Eli, and 17 great-grandchildren, Kaylee, Jacob, Dalton, Carson Floyd, Jasmine, Brook, Brian Jr., Alyssa, Alec, Alana, Ishmael, Devon, Ainsley, Dominic, Felesha, Cheyenne and Christian Joseph, and one great-great grandchild, Leah Jane. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jane Elizabeth Fletcher, his parents Web and Minnie Fletcher, and his half- brothers Tip, Bud, and younger brother J.M.

Viewing services will be available at the Wiscombe Chapel, 34 Main Street, from 4-8 p.m., on Wednesday, October 21, and the funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, October 22, at the First Baptist Church, followed by interment at the Winters Cemetery. Those who wish to sign a guestbook online may do so at www.wiscombefuneral.com.



YESTERYEAR



File photo
Pictured above is the Winters High School varsity basketball team of 31 years ago, taken in December, 1978. Players are, back row, left to right: Marian Skaggs, Corinne Martinez, Debbie Thomas, Diane Sawyer, Leslie Delu, Teri Watkins; kneeling, Marie Borchard, Aurora Cerroz, Jody Graf, Armida Rosas, Bambi Reed and Coach JoAnn Cook.

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YEARS AGO

November 12, 1959

Eighteen Winters students, instructed by John H. Griffin and Richard E. Dozier, completed the hunter safety course November 8. They are Mike Athy, Steven Blaylock, Joseph P. Carando, Herbert G. Connor, Don W. Crum, Steve Graham, Dennis Hiramatsu, Ronald Hiramatsu, Wayne E. Hicks, Sebastian Lopez, Michael Lopez, Ronnie Molina, Henry L. Ramos, Ronnie Ramos, John D. Spicer, Robin D. Thomas, Wilson P. Wallace, and David M. Wemp.

At the meeting of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, four members were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors. They are Jack Lindeman, Vernon Jeffery, Al Lorenzo and Cord Hailey.

The Winters Warriors, by defeating the Spartans from Esparto 26-6 last Friday kept the perpetual trophy between the two great rivals for the second straight year. Robert Carner and Mike Ireland, behind a good charge by the Warrior front wall, ground out 91 and 75 yards respectively to lead the attack.

Mrs. S.C. Sanborn was honored last Thursday evening on the occasion of her 97th birthday anniversary at a dinner party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman D. Thomas.

Free food available at church

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute applesauce, orange juice, peanut butter, tomato soup, spinach, and frozen deli turkey to eligible Winters residents on Friday, Oct. 23, at First Baptist Church, 512 First

65
YEARS AGO

November 10, 1944

The vote in the four precincts of Winters gave Dewey 383 and Roosevelt 372. Roosevelt carried Yolo County by about 1,500 votes.

District Attorney Schwab will be the speaker at next Monday's meeting of the local Service Club. He will discuss the question of the return of the Japanese to their former residence places.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leggett received a letter from their son, Sgt. Laverne Leggett, stating that he had arrived England. Laverne's older brother, Cpl. George Leggett, is still with the engineer's group station in Saipan.

It is reported that Mrs. Alice Black has sold her liquor store on Railroad Avenue to Bill Cody, who operates the service station, just across the bridge on the Solano side.

Born in Vacaville, November 7, 1944, to M/Sgt. And Mrs. Edwin Neel (Dorothy Martin), a 9 ob. 2 oz. son.

Born in Vacaville, November 9, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Adams, a son, 8 lbs., 9 ounces.

Mrs. Pauline Nelson and granddaughter, Karen Christie, returned Sunday from Sacramento to remain awhile with Mrs. O.C. Holmes.

100
YEARS AGO

November 12, 1909

The old drying house on the Briggs orchard at Yolo burned down Friday morning with a loss of about \$10,000, covered by \$5,000 insurance.

The grammar school will give their Brownie Entertainment in the Opera House Saturday evening.

The Winters Business Men's Association has decided to hire a night watchman.

Two auto loads went to Woodland last night to attend the concert of Souza's band.

The first new four cylinder Reo rolled into town Friday, causing considerable excitement.

Jeans and Henrich have agreed to close their butcher shop on Sunday through the winter months.

Free used books and magazines available at the Winters Library until Friday, Oct. 23, when the library closes temporarily in preparation for its move to the new location at 708 Railroad Avenue. Building dedication planned Friday, Nov. 13, and grand opening on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Berryessa rises .29 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by .29 of a foot during the past week with an increase in storage of 4,532 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 407.93 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 996,990 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 60 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 33 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 26 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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YEARS AGO

November 10, 1894

J.A. DeVilbiss has a force of men employees scraping out the gravel in the center of the creek between his and Mr. Taylor's places with a view of opening a channel and straightening the creek. This will throw the current to the center of the channel and save the banks on either side of the creek.

The election passed very quietly in both precincts of Winters. In East Winters, there were a few voters who had to "assisted" in exercising the franchise, by reason of physical disability, or not being able to read.

Dr. E.K. Caldwell has removed from Blacks to Winters to practice his profession. His office will be in the Winters Pharmacy and his residence will be in Cannedy's building, opposite the Baptist Church. His family will follow him as soon as the house is ready to receive them.

Mrs. Franciska Roske has sold the stock and tools belonging to her late husband to C.E. Brown of Esparto, who has rented the room in which Mr. Roske conducted his business and will open a tin shop.

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Weekly police report

Oct. 6

~ 10:52 p.m., Dustin Allen Mingarelli, 29, of Winters was arrested on a charge of unlawful possession of a firearm. Mingarelli was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Oct. 11

~ 4:47 a.m., 30 block of East Main Street, an officer responded to a verbal altercation over domestic issues. The parties were counseled.

Oct. 12

~ 4:30 p.m., 100 block of Colby Lane, unknown suspect(s) obtained victim's credit card information and used it to make unauthorized purchases. Estimated loss: \$2,594.93

Oct. 14

~ 10:50 p.m.- On the 10 block of East Baker St, unknown suspect(s) entered a locked vehicle and stole it.

Oct. 15

~ 3:01 a.m., Octavio Dionicio Dominguez, 59, of Winters was arrested on charges of driving under the influence, driving with blood alcohol content over .08%, driving without a driver's license, failure to stop at a stop sign, and an outstanding misdemeanor bench warrant charging him with driving under the influence and refusal to take a chemical test, hit and run with property damage, and failure to appear in court after a written promise. Dominguez was booked at the Winters Police Department, issued a notice to appear and released to a sober adult.

~ 7 a.m., 300 block of Rosa Avenue, unknown suspect(s) broke out the window of victim's vehicle and took a rifle. Estimated loss: \$510.

Oct. 16

~ 4 p.m., 100 block of Grant Avenue, victim reported a minor vehicle collision on private property and requested the incident be documented.

Oct. 17

~ 5:43 p.m., a 17 year old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear on a charge of possession of tobacco products.

Oct. 18

~ 1:25 a.m., Michelle Marie McCleese, 52, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear on charges of driving without a driver's license and operating a vehicle with no right tail lamp.

~ 1:31 a.m., 600 block of Manzanita Way, officers responded to a verbal altercation over domestic issues. The parties were counseled.

~ 6 a.m., 300 block of First Street, a found cell phone was turned in to the police department.

~ 11:43 p.m., 200 block of Toyon Lane, unknown suspects entered an unlocked vehicle and stole it. The vehicle was later returned. The first suspect is described as slender wearing a dark hoodie style sweatshirt or jacket and riding a BMX style bicycle. There is no description for the second suspect. Anyone with information is asked to call Officer Ramirez at the Winters Police Department, 795-4561.

Road to somewhere



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Teichert Construction workers do paving work on the sidewalk along the Grant Avenue reconstruction project just east of Railroad Avenue. The \$300,000 project was funded by the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, and includes sidewalks on the south side of Grant Avenue, a turning lane for Walnut Lane, and the closure of East Street at Grant Avenue. The project is expected to be finished in mid November.

Bill increases rural residents' access to public transit

Last weekend, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger signed into law legislation by Senator Lois Wolk (D-Davis) that works to ensure that the transit needs of all rural Californians are met by updating the Transportation Development Act of 1971, which provides funding for public transportation and hasn't been updated in over 35 years. The bill also helps to provide safe, affordable, and reliable transportation for agricultural workers in California's rural counties.

Under existing law, counties with a population under 500,000 as of the 1970 census can use local transportation funds for local streets

and roads, so long as the county has no unmet transit needs. Senate Bill 716 updates the law to ensure that the most recent census data is used to ensure that counties with populations over 500,000 provide their residents with viable public transit options.

“SB 716 works to provide residents of California's rural regions with greater access to public transit by requiring the use of more accurate population estimates in counties' choices for their local transit funds,” Wolk said. “I want to thank both the sponsor of this bill and Andrew Chesley, executive director with the San Joaquin

Council of Governments, for their efforts and commitment to see this measure signed into law.”

Martha Guzman, a legislative advocate for the measure's sponsor, the California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation, also applauded the Governor's decision to sign the bill.

“We are very pleased that the Governor has shown his commitment to include rural populations in his vision for a greener and healthier California,” she said. “SB 716 provides local governments with a timeline for when they will have to fully invest in transit based on population density. Furthermore, farm workers

will now have a place at the table and will no longer be turned away for not being a ‘normal’ population.”

SB 716 clarifies that local vanpool services for agricultural workers in rural areas of the state are eligible for local public transportation funding after traditional transit needs are met.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, transportation incidents are the most common cause of work-related fatalities for agricultural workers. Since 1994, 63 agricultural workers have died while riding aboard

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Opinion

LETTERS

New fence is beautiful

In my short time in Winters, I have always been amazed at the level of volunteerism and the willingness of our residents to jump in and help on projects. Recently, another example of that spirit has benefited another Winters project, the community garden.

Mike Briggs was able to get his fencing supplier to donate the fencing material for the garden and Mike and his crew installed it this past weekend. The finished product is so outstanding it is not to be believed.

I encourage everyone to take the path from the Community Center and walk down to the site of the future garden (just to the west of the East Street lift station, right on Putah Creek). Walk out into the garden and imagine gardening with your friends in a setting so beautiful you just won't understand until you see it.

The donated fence blends in with the environment so much better than the traditional chain link fencing.

Mike absolutely hit it out of the park on this one and deserves a huge "thank you" from the community.

DAN MAGUIRE

Thanks for supporting us

The Soroptimists' Oktoberfest was held on a recent beautiful Sunday on the Community Center patio overlooking the creek. Featured was the great Cajun music of Tom Rigney and Flambeau.

We want to thank those members of the community who helped make our event a big success. It was generously sponsored by Howard Brown and Associates, First Northern Bank, Realty World, Town and Country Market, Winters Healthcare



Clinic and Pacific Ace Hardware.

The sausages we served were made by Chris Novello's culinary arts class at Winters High School, and they were a big hit. Truly delicious. Also from the high school, volunteers from Molly Bentley and Olivia Campbell's Avid Club came to offer their help. Davis sound man Gabe Lewis assisted the band. V. Santori of Woodland, Home Depot of Vacaville and Davis Ranch and Slaughterhouse helped us with donations for the event. We truly appreciate all of these companies and individuals.

The earnings from projects such as this one make it possible to provide scholarships at Winters High and Wolf-skill schools, as well as to offer assistance to local women who are struggling to continue their education while caring for dependants.

Soroptimist has been fundraising for the past 30 years to help our local women and children improve their lives.

JACKIE TANNER
Oktoberfest chairman

Fund-raiser was a success

The Eat to Defeat ALS dinner held at Cody's Restaurant on Oct. 13 was a success. Despite some anticipation about the weather that day, the event was very well attended and the ALS Association and I wish to thank all of you who

came. A big thank you also goes out to Theresa and Rory Linton for their support and to the staff who helped out that evening.

Everyone's support is appreciated by the many ALS patients and their families who receive services and resources from the Chapter in the 24 northern California counties that we represent, including Yolo.

Thanks again, we couldn't have done it without you.

CHERIE FELSCH
Board Secretary
ALS Association

WorkAbility is appreciative

October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month. Throughout this month, people in America recognize the value of persons with disabilities in employment. During this past summer, statistics showed that only twenty-three percent of people with disabilities were in the labor force compared with nearly seventy-two percent for non-disabled persons. It is plain that much needs to be done with regards to people with disabilities where employment is concerned. An awareness of disability issues in relation to employment is vital.

This year's theme for National Disability Employment Month places an emphasis on the vital role that expectations play in our successes as

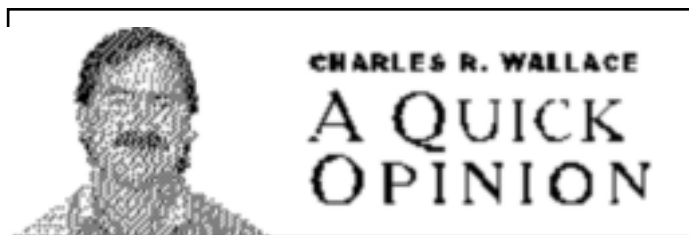
individuals as well as a society. It is important that we ensure, as a nation, that both people with disabilities and their employers expect that they will fully participate in our workplaces. People with disabilities offer a wide variety of both skills and abilities to employers, with a level of loyalty that cannot be exceeded.

People with disabilities desire to have opportunities to work and to have access to a variety of employment positions to utilize their talents and abilities. They will then make valuable contributions to the economy, to society and to the communities in which they live.

The Winters High School WorkAbility Program would like to thank the following local employers for providing our students with job-training and employment opportunities. The WorkAbility Program provides 100 hours of paid training employment to qualifying students.

This employment preparation program would not be possible without the wonderful support of the following local businesses: Winters Joint Unified School District, Access Manufacturing, Inc., Barbosa's Auto Repair, Inc., Bertinoia Winters Aggregate, Buckhorn Catering, Buckhorn Steak & Roadhouse, Camile's Hair Salon,

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NEW ENTRANCE TO WINTERS? I like the Grant Avenue widening project, but I hope it is only the beginning. I'd like to see a medium strip all the way to the overpass. The turn lanes are nice, but wouldn't it be nice to see a row of trees hanging over the road when you come into town. If we are going to just have blackout, we're wasting our money fixing up the rest of the community.

I haven't seen plans for a hotel and restaurants at the intersection, but city staff should consider an interpretive farm center as part of the development. We could use the apricot and peach trees the hotel and restaurants would use to shade their parking lots as an active farming operation. There are plenty of old, and I mean old, farmers around that could use something to do now that they have retired. They could show people how to prune, and some of us could learn the right way and not butcher our trees. When people in the community would see a bunch of old guys out there spraying, we could then rush home to spray our fruit trees. They could explain when and why they spray. I'm sure there would be a few people who would want to go organic, and if the farmers could get people to eat organic it might catch on. When it came time to harvest, the community could get together and pick the fruit, maybe even a few tourists would volunteer to help out.

Can't you just see a bunch of city people learning to can fruit. I'd like to see people passing through town stop and help cut apricots for an hour or two. I'm not sure how the dry yard would work, but the sulfur house would have to be back from the hotel. As a kid, I had a bad reaction when they would burn the sulfur. It is kind of like being underwater and not being able to breathe. I'm sure the city's liability company wouldn't have any problem with lighting a little sulfur from time to time.

As we get closer and closer to developing the freeway interchange, and it will be developed, we should pay close attention to what happens to our gateway to Winters. People have stated in the past that they don't want Winters to be another Williams, or heaven forbid, Dixon, but we may only have one chance at getting this right.

If you have an idea of what the entrances to Winters should look like, watch the Express for meeting dates. This may take a few years, but keep on reading the Express anyway. The South entrance is pretty much set, with a new bridge and creek renovation. The North entrance is like a blank canvas. We should be able to paint a picture we will be proud of. The West entrance is almost cast in stone and Grant Avenue narrows and housing lines the road.

The infrastructure for the East entrance is being built as we speak. Water and sewer lines will be followed by new roads, building pads and expanded city services. What follows should be a concern to all of us.

I vote for a Taco Bell, with apricot trees in the parking lot, of course.
Have a good week.

If a tree falls on P Street, do we have to hear about it?

At long last, rain. And it didn't just fall, it poured. Last week's storm was magnificent and I was as excited as anyone to see the long dry summer finally give way to autumn. But not nearly as excited as the KCRA 3 morning news crew.

I've been a faithful KCRA viewer ever since I outgrew Cap'n Delta (five points to anyone who gets that reference), but it's the morning news crew that I watch most. They've grown on me. They're comfortable. Bring me the head of the guy who switched Walt Gray to evenings.

That said... some mornings, I could throw my coffee cup at the TV. Like last Tuesday. Storm or not - enough with the weather already!

Now, bear in mind that even when the weather forecast has had nothing but sunshine for weeks and nothing else for weeks to come, KCRA runs a weather update about every five minutes. But should a lonely raindrop splatter to the sidewalk, the weather

team goes orgasmic.

If an actual storm hits, as did last week - scrap the news, it's all weather, all the time, despite the fact that the lovely and talented Dierdre Fitzpatrick noted that the weather reports are available 24-7 on the KCRA website. Soooo... do we really need a non-stop weather hour, interspersed only with traffic updates? Could we let, say, 15 minutes go by before trotting poor little Eileen Javora out yet again with nothing else to report other than "It's still raining"?

True, last week's storm was a whopper - trees toppled, gutters flooded, power sputtered - but a tree falling down in a rain storm in these parts isn't exactly novel. Do we really need live coverage of a fallen tree? They're pretty boring. They just lie there. Now, if it fell on a power line and ignited a fireball we can see from Davis, that's news! An average old tree toppling over on an average old midtown Sacramento street? Not so much. KCRA, do you think people in Woodland care if



an elm tree fell down on P Street? (Hint: No.)

Speaking of the live weather shots - you know the compulsory story from the soaked and shivering reporter standing in the rain to show us that, yes indeed, it's raining? Just stop it. Seriously. We really don't need to see some waterlogged gal in a rain slicker to understand that it's raining and if we go outside, we'll get really, really wet. We can look out the window and figure that out ourselves, and if we can't, we shouldn't be allowed outside unsupervised anyway.

Those live weather shots invariably include cornering some poor schmoe at a gas station at 4 a.m., and then the intrepid weather reporter shoves a microphone in his face to ask the really tough questions: "Are you getting wet?"

"Yup," says Schmoe. "What do you think about all the rain?"

"It's... wet?"

"And how do you like wetness?"

"Ummm... Will you go away now?"

They always edit that last part out. If they really want to entertain viewers, they should air all the outtakes of people chasing off the spot reporters.

The Big Dog of all the rainfall reporters, however, is Brian Hickey. When the weather turns nasty, and snow starts falling, KCRA sends Hickey to Blue Canyon to jump around in a snowbank so we know that if we go up there, we'll get really, really cold. But that's not the worst of it: they leave him up there in a snow cave all winter, warmed only by a string of Christmas lights.

Brian! Dude! They leave you stranded in a

snow cave, they drop you out of airplanes, and let you drive racecars at 150 miles per hour! They're trying to kill you! Get out of there while you still can, before they have you wrestling pit bulls for pork chops! And you know they're filming the whole thing! Sick freaks.

You read it here first. KCRA has it in for Brian Hickey. On the other hand, if Hickey's dangling from the Cal Expo water tower and the bungee cord snaps, the morning news will be a lot more interesting than discovering that if I go outside in Susanville, I'll get really, really wet. Do I even know where Susanville is? Do I care?

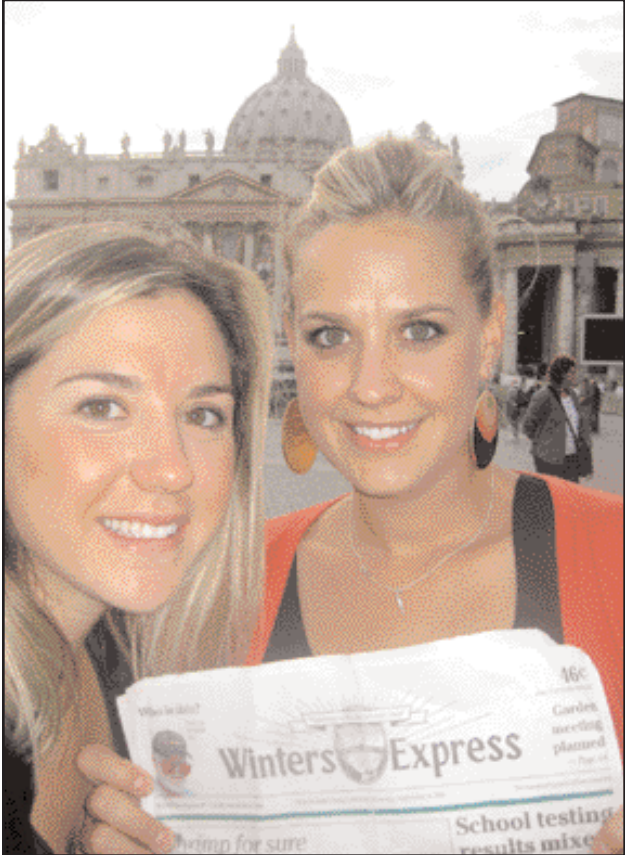
People, the KCRA weather team is out of control. Clearly, it's intervention time. They have a Weather Plus team (some mornings, it takes more than one person to convey that it's really, really wet outside), a Severe Weather Center (read: a desk and a TV over in the corner of the sound stage) and Triple Doppler Radar (just in

case a raindrop falls in the nanosecond when the first two radar sweeps are pointed the other way and God forbid we miss it). Then there's the network of Weather Watchers. To whom I must appeal.

Weather Watchers, I beg you: Stop feeding the addiction! Yes, you mean well and you're trying to be helpful, but the sad fact is that you're enablers. You're helping them stay sick. Stop the insanity. Don't keep relaying every burp and ripple on the thermostat to the KCRA weatherphiles each morning. Show some mercy on them, and the viewers too. Because down here in Yolo County? We don't really give a rip if folks in Quincy are gonna get really, really cold. Sorry to be harsh, but there it is.

Maybe if we all work together, we can get the KCRA morning news team off the weather crack, and then they'll have more time to cover the really important stuff. Like whether Maria Shriver has a Blue Tooth yet.

Expressive



Courtesy photo
Antonette and Giovanna Bolla took their Winters Express to Rome, Italy, over the summer. Their stops included the Fountain of Trevi and Saint Peter's Square at the Vatican.

Evening features Buddhist meditation

The Davis Insight Group is sponsoring an evening with Doug Kraft, Unitarian Universalist minister and Buddhist meditation teacher, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Davis Unitarian Universalist Church, 27074 Patwin Road in Davis. The evening begins with a 30-minute guided meditation, followed by a talk on Buddhist practice and opportunities for questions.

Doug Kraft's Theravadan Buddhist practice began in 1977 with a 10-day retreat at the Insight Meditation Center in Barre, Massachusetts. He has studied and trained with Ajahn

Tong in northern Thailand, Sayadaw Gyi Vimalaramsi (currently of the Missouri Ozarks) and John Travis as well as Ruth Dennison, Jack Kornfield, Joseph Goldstein, Larry Rosenberg, Joanna Macy and many others. In addition, he has trained with Korean Zen Master, Sahn Seung, Pir Vilat Khan, Ram Dass, Salvador Rouchet, Emmanuel and Jean Houston.

The event is free. Donations will be gratefully accepted.

For more information, visit www.davisinsightgroup.org, or contact Jo, 867-5743, jocrescent@hotmail.com.

LETTERS

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Chris' University Florist, Chuy's Taqueria, City of Winters, Cody's Deli & Catering, Environmental Education Farm Foundation, First Adventures Child Care Center, Golden Farm Products, Kountry Kitchen, Lester Farms Bakery, Los Reyes Restaurante y Cantina, Napa Auto and Truck Parts, Orchard Veterinary Services, Pa-

cific Ace Hardware, Pavestone, Pisani's Exxon Service, Putah Creek Café and Bakery, Round Table Pizza, Subway, Tomat's California Cuisine, Warrior Video, Winters Parent Nursery School, Winters True Value Hardware, WoodTech, YMCA East Bay Winters Pre-School, Yolo County Library/Winters Branch

WINTERS HIGH SCHOOL WORKABILITY PROGRAM

Farming for first place



Photo by Edmund Lis

A panel of volunteers made their rounds of all the business entries in the Winters Chamber of Commerce Seventh Annual Scarecrow Contest and chose First Northern Bank's "How to Buy a Tractor" scarecrows as the winner. Second place was a tie between Chuy's Taqueria's "Dia de los Muertos" and Eagle Drug's "I Shop at Eagle Drug." Third Place went to Steady Eddy's Coffee House's "Coffeecrow." Honorable Mentions went to Pacific Ace Hardware and ARC Guitar. Residential winners will be judged and announced next week. Prizes will be awarded to all winners during the week before Halloween.

Getting married? Just had a baby? Earned a degree?

Announce it in the Express — it's free!

Call 795-4551 for assistance or send information to news@wintersexpress.com

**Grand opening for
Winters Community Library
Saturday, Nov. 14, 1-5 p.m.
708 Railroad Avenue**

Community

Book giveaway all week

The Winters Library is moving and the Friends of the Library need to clear out the book sale area before the move. All books left in the library hallway and back room are free for the taking through Friday, Oct. 23, at 5 p.m., when the library will close for the move.

The library will not be accepting book donations during the moving period, Oct. 24 through Nov. 16.

A building dedication is planned for Friday, Nov. 13. The grand opening of the new Winters Community Library, located at 708 Railroad Avenue on the Winters High School campus, will be on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Stop when bus lights flashing

With school in full swing, the Winters Police Department would like to remind drivers that you are required by law to stop when a school bus is stopped with its red lights flashing while receiving or discharging passengers.

Section 22454(a) of the California Vehicle Code provides: "The driver of any vehicle, upon meeting or overtaking from either direction, any school bus equipped with signs as required in this code, that is stopped for the purpose of loading or unloading any school children and displays a flashing red light signal visible from front and rear, shall bring the vehicle to a stop immediately before passing the school bus and shall not proceed past the school bus until the red flashing signal ceases operation."

The law requires a driver to come to a stop before passing on both sides of the road and prohibits a driver from proceeding until the flashing red light ceases operation. The law applies for both broken yellow and double yellow lined streets.

Banner will go to servicemen

The Winters Community Thanksgiving dinner committee would like to send an encouragement banner to all active members of the military serving abroad. The banner will be signed by all attendees of this year's dinner.

Call 795-4824 with name and contact information. Committee members will contact military family members after the dinner and give them the banner in an envelope to mail to their serviceperson. Out of respect for the confidentiality of each serviceman and woman, no information other than name will be asked.

Also, all active members of the military service can get a free email subscription to the Winters Express. Send an email to charley@wintersexpress.com to get a free military email subscription.

Best at bocce



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

The Berryessa Gap Bocce Bunch Championship took place at the winery on Sunday, Oct. 18, with eight teams competing. Kristine Deguerre (left) and Chris Rose were the first place winners, and Ron Marshall and John Siracusa took second. The group met on the third Sunday of the month for four months, enjoying lunch and wine, and everyone in the community was invited to come watch and taste wine. Another tournament is planned for next year.

Fall Harvest Festival this Sunday

The Fall Harvest Festival will be hosted by the Winters Farmers Market on Sunday, Oct. 25, the last market of the 2009 season.

The Market and Harvest Festival will run from 8 a.m. to noon at Rotary Park and will include an arts and crafts fair, a plein air paintout, a Winters FFA Pumpkin Patch, activities for children, and live entertainment by

Keith Cary and The Hucklebucks.

Everyone is invited to a "Thank the Farmers" community potluck. Bring a dish to share made from your favorite finds at the market.

The Winters Farmers Market farmers and families will be invited to sit down and share the meal with the community as a "thank you" for their dedication to the market and their

hard work throughout the year.

The potluck will be held at Rotary Park after the market from 12-2 p.m. Bring your own place setting. Tables and chairs will be provided.

For more information about the Fall Harvest Festival or the Winters Farmers Market, contact Ana Kormos, wintersfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

TRANSIT

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farm labor transportation vehicles.

"Many agricultural workers can't afford a

car, limiting their means of commuting through regions of the state where public transportation isn't widely available, if it's available at all," Wolk said. "Too often, workers are forced to crowd into

unsafe vehicles, without even the protection of a safety belt. This measure works to provide them with safe and reliable transit."

The measure takes effect July 1, 2014.

'Don't Light Tonight' will begin Nov. 1

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District's Board of Directors approved a lower threshold for the voluntary "Don't Light Tonight" (DLT) program. Beginning this season, which runs from Nov. 1 through March 1, a DLT advisory will be sent when the air quality forecast is at 25 micrograms per cubic meter of air for particulate matter.

"This is a voluntary program to inform and encourage residents to not use their woodburning appliances such as fireplaces and woodstoves when weather conditions are likely to impact air quality," stated Executive Director Mat Ehrhardt.

Subscribers to Eniroflash can have information sent by email or cell phone. Visit www.ysaqmd.org and click on the Eniroflash logo. Those who sign up will receive alerts when special events such as smoke from wildfires impact the area.

For more information contact the District at 757-3650 or visit www.ysaqmd.org.

Free food available

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute applesauce, orange juice, peanut butter, tomato soup, spinach, and frozen deli turkey to eligible Winters resi-

dents on Friday, Oct. 23, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, from 12-1:30 p.m. Bring a bag to carry food home.

For more information, call 668-0690.

Calendar

Thursday, October 22

Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn

Winters High School volleyball game, JV - 6 p.m., Varsity - 7 p.m., Winters High School gym.

Friday, October 23

Free Food Distribution, 12-1:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 First Street.

Winters High School football game, JV - 5:30 p.m., Varsity - 7:30 p.m., Sutter High School.

Saturday, October 24

Nature's Theater outing, "Glug Glug & Water Boss," ages 5-10, 10 a.m. to noon, Stebbins Cold Canyon.

Sunday, October 25

Winters Farmers Market and Fall Harvest Festival, 8 a.m. to noon, Rotary Park.

Stebbins Cold Canyon Hike, "Photography & Nature," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27

Winters High School volleyball game, JV - 6 p.m., Varsity - 7 p.m., Winters High School gym.

Winters Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., council chambers at City Hall.

Wednesday, October 28

Winters High School Swim Meet, Division II, noon, West Valley High School.

Girl Scouts Trick or Treating for Canned Food, 5-6 p.m., City Park neighborhood.

(To list your non-profit local event on the Winters Express calendar, email information to news@wintersexpress.com or call 795-4551.)

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Trick or treating for food



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Local Girls Scouts will be Trick or Treating for canned food for the local Helping Hand food closet on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 5-6 p.m. in the City Park area. From left are (back) Haley Archibeque, Mallory Layne, Madison Duarte, Madison Wanzie, Elle Palmer, Emily Hoag and Rylee Christian; (front) Alexis Biasi and Emma Springstead. (Not pictured, Peyton Narr, Marissa Weiss, Paige Davis, Jasmine Bagwell and Victoria Banuelos.)

Winters Center for the Arts fund-raiser was a success

By GERMAINE S. HUPE
Special to the Express

The Winters Center for the Arts held a major fund-raising activity, “Revel in the Arts,” on Oct. 10 at Vacaville’s stately Buck Mansion. Patrons of the event indeed had an opportunity to “revel” in many art forms including painting, sculpture, architecture, music, pottery, floriculture, and even the literary art of history as they toured the acre and a half Buck estate.

A walk through the mansion was like strolling back over a hundred years and discovering the life style of well-to-do Californians of the late 19th century. Visitors found themselves surrounded by jewel-toned Persian rugs, polished antique furniture, including a baby grand piano from Vienna (circa 1850), a ten foot high, gilt framed mirror, beautifully framed portraits and documents, family heirlooms, and large floral bouquets featuring blossoms grown on the estate’s own cutting garden. A reception area, two salons, a large family dining room, and a refurbished kitchen area including a glass-fronted pantry filled with antique crystal were highlights of the tour.

A special favorite of the women was the “morning room,” a private salon where the lady of the house planned her daily menus and answered her social correspondence.

History buffs admired the photographs of Frank Buck, Jr. with FDR; Buck was a United States Congressman from 1933 until his death in 1943, and his Congressional District included Yolo County. His father, Frank Buck, Sr., was Vacaville’s first mayor. The family has a long tradition of public service and philanthropy.

Eva Buck, the widow of Frank Buck, Jr. donated the land for the Vacaville Museum and was instrumental in establishing the Solano Educational Foundation that became the Frank and Eva Buck Foundation which provides very generous college scholarships for deserving students. Several Winters High School graduates have been recipients of these scholarships. The mansion’s upper floors are now devoted to the offices of the Buck Foundation.

Following the mansion tour, “revel” guests viewed items for the silent auction and listened to the classical music performed by local violinists. This section of the “revel” event was held in an open patio area where visitors could enjoy the Victorian gardens, which featured a variety of architectural styles. A medieval reproduction tower which houses the electrical system for the art deco reflecting pool, several Renaissance style pool sculptures, and Spanish marble accent pieces combine with over 300 varieties of roses and a 90 year-

old Chinese Wisteria plant to add to the elegance of the estate.

Excellent vintages from Winters area wineries were offered during the estate tour. This social hour was followed by a three course gourmet dinner prepared and served by Winters High School teacher Chris Novello and his Culinary Arts class. The meal was sumptuous, and the students who served it were courteous and efficient.

The members of Avid, another Winters High School student group, served as guides and support personnel. The charm of all these young volunteers added to the success of the evening.

The “revel” program concluded with a live auction of art and donated items under the direction of Jack Young, a professional auctioneer who specializes in benefit events.

Both the dinner and the auction were held in the estate’s carriage house, designed to resemble the original 1890s barn and rebuilt in 1996 with an upgrade in 2006. This building contains a modern kitchen and a dining area, which accommodates 250 people. It was specifically constructed to serve as a venue for non-profit organizations and meetings of the Buck scholars.

The evening was successful, both as a social event and as a fundraiser. The financial returns allow for the partial funding of the high-

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Yolo Historical Society meeting features raceway

The Yolo County Historical Society will welcome Frank Richards on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2-4 p.m., at the new West Sacramento Library Community Room, 1212 Merkley Avenue in West Sacramento, to speak about the West Sacramento Raceway, which at one time many racecar drivers considered

to be the best dirt track on the West Coast because there was no dust. It was a quarter-mile clay track located at 4200 West Capitol Avenue where Roadway Express Company now resides.

The racetrack brought some of the best short track drivers from all over the country and abroad. Every type of

short track racecar ran there at one time — midgets, hardtops, jalopies, modifieds, super modifieds, sprinters, stock cars, and even off-road buggies.

All Yolo County Historical Society General Meetings are open to the public.

For more information, call 666-7103.

Cary taking musical instrument back to the Futurists

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

It's time to remember the future past, particularly the work of the Italian Futurists, a modernist movement that flourished from 1909 to 1915. Futurism was an avant-garde art and politics movement that expressed its love of the new through manifestos that castigated the traditional and celebrated youth, speed, industry, dynamism and violence.

In a bit of creative anachronism, local musical instrument builder Keith Cary is building a small orchestra of intonarumori (noise intoners), instruments invented by Futurist Luigi Russolo in 1912. Russolo's work expressed the musical form of Futurist thought and he is credited as a source of ideas that would later become electronic and experimental music.

Cary was called upon to construct the instruments by scholar Luciano Chessa for a performance last week at Yerba Buena Center for the Arts, in conjunction with the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and its program titled, "Metal + Machine + Manifesto = Futurism's First 100 Years." The show included the modern premiere of a recently discovered 1916 score for intonarumori,

plus newly commissioned pieces by special guests. The instruments will now move across the street to be displayed at the museum.

The instruments produce a variety of sounds, some meant to emulate industrial or automotive noise, each version with its own expressive name, including the Gracidatore (the Croaker), the Crepitatore (the Cracker), the Stroppicciatore (the Rubber), the Scoppiatore (the Burster), the Sibilatore (the Whistler) and the Gorgogliatore (the Gurgler).

Cary has worked with Chessa this past year to design the replicas from a very limited amount of information — mainly one simple patent drawing, a couple of photographs, and a rare copy of Russolo's treatise the "Art of Noise." Russolo did not let people look inside the instruments.

"He was on the cutting edge of this kind of speaker technology," said Cary. "Almost everything going on here has some kind of analog with modern day electronic synthesis. In his book, he talks about the sounds that a city makes. He had a good ear — his father was an organ builder. He assigns real pitches to noises — he hears them."

"A lot of the sounds are reminiscent of hur-

dy-gurdies. I looked up hurdy-gurdy wheels and researched that a little bit." Hurdy-gurdies use a wheel rubbing a string to approximate the violin bow affect, as do some of Russolo's instruments.

The instruments are wood boxes that house a guitar string tensioned from a drum skin. The operator moves a lever arm to move a sliding bridge, which varies the pitch of the string. In some of the instruments the operator turns a crank to actuate a variety of devices to thrum or rub the string.

The lever arm not only moves the bridge, but also simultaneously changes the tension. The geometry of the tension mechanism was a challenge for Cary to work out.

The larger bass instruments employ an electrical hammer that taps the diaphragm itself.

The resulting sounds are a fascinating assortment of clacking guttural hums and moaning whines. They were radical for their time and of course generated fierce controversy. They also have a primitive quality that makes it difficult to imagine modern electronic music as a descendant.

Cary fashioned the hammers for the base instruments from electric doorbells, as did Russolo himself.

"I got one old doorbell



Photo by Elliot Landes

Instrument builder Keith Cary plays the "acuto cretitatore" (soprano crackler) he built for the upcoming intonarumori show at the San Francisco Museum of Art. Surrounding him are the other 15 instruments he built for the orchestra.

on eBay," said Cary. "Old doorbells are just better built than new ones."

Cary has had his frustrations with the project, having to reinvent old ideas without much in the way of instructions and doing so under a deadline. While the process has not endeared him to academics, he has only good

to say about the problem-solving help he's received from local ingenious Winters friends and supporters. Much of the work was done with the help of Cary's daughter Nora and local artisans Barry Parker and Dna Hoover, along with guidance from Lynne Seacrist and Dwight Howard.

"What a great place

Winters is to do oddball projects," said Cary. "People are hidden bastions of brilliance. The things people have given me for these things. I can't even tell you, that's how good they are."

Sound files of the original intonarumori are available at <http://www.thereminvox.com/filemanager/list/12/>

Bill updates county fees

By BETH GABOR
Yolo County

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger signed Senate Bill (SB) 676 into law on Oct. 18, allowing counties to increase 12 existing fees set by the state that do not currently cover the cost of providing services. The state has not raised these fees in 15 to 25 years. All counties, and therefore all taxpayers, subsidize services for individuals as a result. Subsidies in Yolo County amount to approximately \$300,000 annually. The bill was authored by Senator Lois Wolk and sponsored by Yolo County.

"We are grateful to Senator Wolk and her legislative staff for their work on this bill," said Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chair Mike McGowan. "The ability to charge individuals receiving these specific services directly will free up scarce resources for law enforcement, libraries, public health and many other important county services for which all benefit."

SB 676 addresses fees for services provided by the Clerk-Recorder, the Probation Department and the Public Defender. These services include recording documents, collecting court-ordered restitution for crime victims and sealing criminal records.

Wolk's office and Yolo County developed SB 676 to address the budget crisis facing all counties in California. Due to state cuts and declines in property and sales tax revenue, most counties have had to cut programs significantly. While SB 676 does not make up for the cuts most counties already had to make, it will help.

SB 676 retains all existing requirements that fees not exceed the cost of service, as well as provisions ensuring that counties only charge people who have the ability to pay.

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Expressing themselves



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Gina, Lance and Pierce Linville remembered to take their Express on a recent trip to New York and Niagara Falls, seen in the background of this photo.

Helping the gardens grow



Photo by Shaunie Briggs

Ana Kormos, fourth from left, poses with Americorps volunteers and some local volunteers, plotting and installing irrigation lines for the Winters Community Garden.

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ly acclaimed Winters History Project and the continued funding of the Winters Center for the Arts Scholarship program

Events such as this require months of careful planning on the part of the WCA Board of Directors and the Center's Executive Director. Family members, friends, and art patrons also cooperated to provide support and en-

couragement. Several members of the Winters Soroptimist Club served in various ways throughout the afternoon and evening. However, the most important factor in any benefit comes from the support of the public, and for this support the Board of Directors sincerely thank their Winters friends and patrons. Because we all continue to enjoy the talents of local artists, we will all continue to "revel in the arts."

Trip to Solano Hills, waterfront planned

With retired Professor of Geography, Dennis Dingemans, as the guide, members of the Yolo County Historical Society and their guests will take a bus trip to Eastern Solano County's scenic and historical highlights on Nov. 12. They will drive south

from Winters through the English Hills and Pleasants Valley, which were part of the "early fruit district" of the 1870s and 1880s.

The next stop is downtown Vacaville, then Susan City and Elmira.

Winters residents will board the bus at 9:30 a.m.

at the Winters Community Center.

The cost of the trip is \$40 for Historical Soci-

ety members and \$45 for Non-members.

For more information, call 753-5959.

MEDICAL ARTS DIRECTORY



OFFICE

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"We're more financially stable each year."

Thanks to the generous donations of various private foundations and donors, the healthcare center is able to see anyone who needs help, regardless of income or insurance. The center sees approximately 2,200 patients, 42 percent of which have no health insurance, and pay on a sliding scale according to income. It is able to work with pharmacies, like Eagle Drug, to provide low-cost prescriptions, as well.

"We just want people to get fabulous, fabulous health care," said Kelsch. "We want people to feel safe (at the clinic), like it's a nice place to go."

And nice it is. In addition to the beautiful new digs, the staff is caring and knowledgeable. Patients come in to be greeted by name and treated with respect and dignity, as well as just plain warmth and friendliness.

Of course, that's been the vision of the foundation's board of directors since the beginning, when townspeople pleaded with Dr. Bill Davis to continue practicing medicine with his personalized approach. Soon the clinic grew to include more doctors and federal licensing, as well as a dental clinic, which has a waiting list as evidence of its need in Winters.

"I saw a real need for community healthcare, and suggested that we form our own foundation," said Joe Martinez, president of the board of directors. "In Winters, if you suggest something, they'll put you in charge of it...I've been president ever since," he laughed.

And now with the administrative offices secure at 310 Main Street, the Winters Church of Christ building, the foundation is able to do more outreach to help citizens stay healthy. Farmers Market director Ana Kormos is the outreach and education coordinator, and has her office there, as does Kelsch and a number of other administrators. A conditional use permit was granted to the foundation in August to remain in the church building for a few more years.

Of course, Kelsch and Martinez are both looking towards the future of the foundation. As hours and services expand, the ideal situation would be for the foundation to be in one building, so that administrative, dental and health services could all be in one accessible place for people to visit.

"I'd love to see us move into a larger facility, with offices together," said Martinez, mentioning that the foundation is working on getting a birthing center as part of its programs.

In the meantime, Kelsch said that the clinic is working on opening up appointments, so that people in need can get same-day attention. Like the dental clinic, the health center also books quickly, so appointments should be made in advance.

But that's a small price to pay for not only affordable healthcare in this economy, but for physicians who look out for their patient's entire well-being.



Photo by Molly Davis

Dr. Bill Davis keeps up with paperwork at his new work station at the Winters Healthcare Foundation office at 23 Main Street.

The healthcare center offers "providers that believe in things," Kelsch said with pride. "Our providers are interested in knowing you," he added, with emphasis on "you."

The Winters Healthcare Foundation medical clinic is located at 23 Main Street, while the dental clinic is at 31 Main Street. For more information, call 795-4377.

You could improve your health by walking for 30 minutes every day.

Volunteers sought for grape powder study

USDA, ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center seeks healthy, non-smoking men and women, ages 20-60 and 45-120 pounds overweight, to test whether drinking beverages made from grape powder will decrease markers of inflammation, improve cholesterol levels and blood lipid profiles, and change immune re-

sponses that may reduce the risk of heart and blood vessel disease.

This nine-week study involves drinking two beverages containing grape powder daily. Participants must be able to come to the UC Davis. Stipends will be paid for participation.

For more information, call 752-5177, and press #2.

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Entertainment

Accordion-fueled rock ‘n roll returns to The Palms

Celebrating their 20th year, Those Darn Accordions, San Francisco’s accordion-fueled rock ‘n roll band pumps out quirky, catchy originals chronicling life in the weird lane. The six-piece group — fronted by lead singer/squeezebox wizard Paul Rogers and bellows-pumping babes Carri Abrahms, Susie Davis and Suzanne Garramone — promises to forever rearrange your understanding of the accordion.

TDA’s four extreme squeezeboxers mix solid keyboard chops with a groundbreaking use of guitar effects pedals and amps to produce a super-cool sound like nothing you’ve ever heard emanating from an accordion.

Behind the amazing wall of wheeze, drummer Michael Messer and bass player Lewis Wallace anchor the band, providing a firm



Courtesy photo

The ever-quirky accordionists, Those Darn Accordions, will be back at The Palms on Saturday, Oct. 24.

foundation upon which the manic TDA accordionists can layer huge slabs of sonic mayhem.

With sterling vocal harmonies and a sense of humor that just won’t quit, the one-of-a-kind band blazes through a variety of musical genres, from rock and funk to polka, even swing and torches; timeless classic rock tunes along the way.

This “sexy, raw and diabolically funny”

band “with a real point of view” returns to The Palms on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, The Heidrick Ag History Center in Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door.

For more information, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or thosedarnaccordions.com.



Courtesy photo

A benefit for schoolchildren in Ghana will be presented on Saturday, Nov. 7, in Davis.

Ghana celebration will raise funds for school

“A Taste of Ghana” is a celebration of Ghanaian food, music and culture. Planned at the Davis Art Center (1919 F Street in Davis) on Nov. 7, from 7-10 p.m., the event will include both California and West African cuisine, beverages including wine and beer, desserts as well as lively African music and dancing.

This festive evening will also include a raffle and silent auction with some beautiful art pieces created by local and African artists, tickets to sporting events, gift certificates to local

businesses, catered dinner parties and a variety of other items. Tickets are \$40 per person and can be purchased by contacting Toni Smith at robertsmith90@comcast.net or 758-9244. All food, beverages, entertainment and raffle tickets are included in the price of the ticket.

Taste of Ghana is sponsored by the Otwetiri Project (pronounced oh-ch-tree). The Otwetiri Project is a Davis based 501(c)3 non-profit organization with the immediate goal of raising funds to build a primary school house in

Otwetiri, Ghana and to establish and support literacy programs in the village. The project also aims to provide educational incentives through sports and to foster an extended family relationship between Davis and Otwetiri.

The Otwetiri Project was founded and is supported by people of Davis who believe that education is the key to peace, understanding, and independence. For more information about the organization, visit www.otwetiri.org or contact Tometi Gbedema, 848-5285.

Vacaville Museum Guild to celebrate homes

In recognition of the 25th Anniversary of the Vacaville Museum and the Museum Guild, this year’s holiday home tour fund-raiser, “Silver Celebration of Homes,” takes place on Saturday, Dec. 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Several beautifully decorated homes will be showcased, including a home featuring a doll room, train room, and classic cars.

Tickets are \$25, cash

or check only, and will go on sale Nov. 4, at the Vacaville Museum, 213 Buck Avenue, Wednesday through Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.

Besides the tour, there will be refreshments, and a raffle that includes wine tours and free entry into the Mu-

seum’s latest exhibit, “Looking Back, Moving Forward.”

No cameras or strollers will be allowed on the home tour.

For more information, contact Ailene Klotz, (707) 448-3913, or Jeri Inman, (707) 447-2813.

FFA plans annual Harvest Festival

By ERIN BECK
FFA Reporter

Fall is here and so is the Annual Winters FFA Harvest Festival. The Harvest Festival is a fund-raiser for the FFA, and features children activities, a pumpkin patch, food and a Shoot the Loot contest. It will be held at the Winters High School ag site on Niemann Street on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be plenty of activities for the kids, such as a fish wall, bounce houses, dunk tank and pumpkin decorating. Parents, don’t forget to dress your little ones up for our costume contest and trick or treating at every activity.

In the pumpkin patch you can buy pumpkins to take home and go on a tractor ride. The big

fund-raiser of the day will be the Shoot the Loot. To win, you purchase a square on the field and we shoot a potato into the field. If the potato lands on your square you will win one third of the profits from the Shoot the Loot fund-raiser.

The FFA members plan to make the festival be a lot of fun and hope to see everyone from the community there.

Boulder Acoustic Society to play The Palms

Old school but never old, Boulder Acoustic Society is the new wave of American roots music. Writing and playing music at the cross-roads of blues, folk, gospel, indie and world music, BAS has been described as “fun and serious in all the right places” and “experimental, but not pretentious” (Dale Bridges, Boulder Weekly).

B.A.S.’s unique lineup of violin, accordion, bass and percussion supports sharp vocal hooks and powerful grooves — all delivered by four guys who wear vintage clothes and know how to rock the ukulele.

Boulder Acoustic Society will appear at The Palms on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, The Heidrick Ag History Center in Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door.

For more information, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or boulderacousticsociety.net.

Craft Faire returns

Downtown Vacaville is having their annual “Holly Days Craft and Gift Faire” on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a variety of holiday vendors offering a wide range of gift items. Many merchants will be offering holiday discounts.

For more information, call (707) 451-2100.



Photo by Molly Davis

Volunteers (mainly from Americorps) were busy digging trenches on Sunday for irrigation lines in the Winters Community Garden, located along Putah Creek just west of the East Street lift station. Winters resident Mike Briggs secured fencing for the garden as a donation from Pacific Coast Steel. The fencing was chosen for distracting as little as possible from the landscape.

GARDEN

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al beauty of the creek. Mike Briggs arranged for the fencing to be donated from Pacific Coast Steel, and Bill Maynard assisted Kormos with the project. And the garden is nearly ready just as the

Farmers Market ends. On Sunday, Oct. 25, the last market will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Rotary Park, as a “Harvest Market.” As City Housing Manager Dan Maguire described it, the last market will be a “big to-do,” with craft vendors and a community potluck following the market.

Meanwhile, Maguire and Kormos are working with market vendors, sponsors and customers on the best way to run the market next year, and are asking the community for suggestions. “Lots of people would like to see the market held on Saturdays,” said Maguire, but ulti-

mately, the decision usually rests on the vendors themselves. “It has to make sense for the vendors,” he added. For more information on the community garden or the Farmers Market, contact Kormos at 795-5200, or wintersfarmersmarket@gmail.com.

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back to teachers.

“We were not evaluating teachers, we were looking at what the kids were doing, so we could bring this to other staff members. At first it was not well received, but after a few times it became clear we were not evaluating teachers, and it worked out very well.”

Holtemann held regular one-on-one meetings with teachers, with an emphasis on testing data and discussions of individual students. Another component was “parent engagement.” The school held two evening programs that included parents in discussion of the CST-STAR (California Standards Test and Standardized Testing and Reporting) testing.

“This year, our goal is to take what happened last year and tweak it.”

Discussing the test results, Holtemann showed that target scores for the Federal Annual Yearly Progress (AYP) evaluation move significantly upward from year to year, with the statistically unlikely result of 100 percent proficiency required in the year 2014. Waggoner had 38 percent of students in the proficient or advanced category in English Language Arts (ELA) and 54 percent of students in math. The school exceeded this

year’s 47.5 percent target in math, but fell short of the 46 percent target in language arts.

She was proud of the 7 percent growth in ELA from the previous year. The growth in math proficiency was very high, 12.5 percent for all students and 15 percent in the challenging English learner category.

The California API showed the 63-point increase, after two negative years, and this increase is the highest in Yolo County. Equally important, the increases were high in the traditionally difficult subgroups. The Hispanic group increased by 58 points, the Socioeconomically Disadvantaged by 61 points and the English Learners by 76 points.

“If you came in and said there was a 63 point drop,” said trustee Jay Shepherd, “we’d say, what went wrong? What do you think went right?”

“It was a combination of the things I talked about,” said Holtemann. “It was important to go back to basics for the language arts curriculum. It was changing how we allocated time. We received a lot of professional development about how to scaffold for different learners within the classroom. That was very important for us. It was having our language arts intervention in addition to, instead of in lieu of, the core time.”

Sports



Photo by Eric Lucero
Winters High School JV volleyball players (from left) Rachel Myer, Sarah Selby, Mal-lory Dunn, Haley Tobler and Emma Young get ready for a serve during a recent Win-ters High School JV volleyball game at Young Gymnasium.

JV girls volleyball team loses two

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters JV volley-ball team lost two league games last week starting with Orland at home on Tuesday, Oct. 13. The Lady Warriors lost 25-5 and 25-13 against the Trojans.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, the Warriors traveled to Gridley to take on the Bulldogs and came home with a 25-7 loss in game one and lost a close game in game two 25-22. “We played much bet-ter on Thursday after a rough outing on Tues-

day,” said coach Teresa Perkins. “Playing well this week was Rachel My-ers, Sarah Selby and Ha-ley Tobler.” Winters next home game will be this Thurs-day, Oct. 22, against Wheatland.

Warriors lose battle to Pirates

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors lost to the visiting Wheatland Pirates last Friday, Oct. 16, 25-7 in a disappointing Butte View League game. Win-ters, now 1-1 in league, will travel to Sutter this week to take on the Huskies and try to keep their hopes of capturing at least a part of the league title alive. In the second quarter, the Warriors estab-lished a good drive with Steven Warren and Mar-cus Carrasco pounding the ball up the middle but a turnover quickly changed things as the Pirates regained the momentum that the Warriors started to build. Winters’ only score came in the fourth quar-ter when Jared Ney dove over the end zone on a quarterback sneak for a one yard touch-down run. Tony Brever kicked the PAT to make it a 25-7 loss.

Ney ended the game completing one of five passes for 36 yards. Zach Higgins completed 2 or 15 passes for 27 yards. Carrasco rushed for 85 yards on 16 carries to lead the Warriors ground game. Warren also carried the ball 16 times for 83 yards. Bryan Case caught one pass for 36 yards. Dylan Ney caught one pass for 14 yards. Brever caught one pass for 13 yards and Higgins caught one for eight yards.

Lady Warriors fall to Orland, Gridley

The Winters War-riors varsity volley-ball team lost two league games last week against Orland and Gridley. Winters started off the week with a 3-1 loss to the Orland Trojans. The first game was a good game with the War-riors falling 25-18. In game two Win-

ters turned things up a little bit and won 26-24 but they seemed to lose momentum after the win and lost the next two games 25-9 and 25-10. The Warriors will host Wheatland on Thursday, Oct. 22, as they try to pick up their first league vic-tory.

Graf wins grid contest

Jack Graf picked 20 out of 28 games correctly this week to win the weekly Winters Mer-chants Football Contest. Two other contestants, Debbie De Los Santos and Eric Rodriguez, also had 20 right, with Graf winning the \$30 first prize on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Texas-Oklahoma game.

There were 29 points scored in that game, with Graf picking 51, De Los Santos 53 and Rodriguez 56. De Los Santos re-ceives the second prize of \$15. All of the other con-tes-tants had 19 or fewer cor-rect selections. Another contest is in this week’s Express.

It's not so important who starts the game but who finishes it.
~ John Wooden

JV Warriors still undefeated

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters War-riors JV football team remained undefeated going into week eight of the 2009 season after defeating the visiting Wheatland Pirates on Friday, Oct. 16, by a score of 28-15. The win gave the Warriors a perfect 7-0 overall record and a 2-0 league record going into this week’s game against Sutter, sched-uled at 5:30 p.m., on Oct. 23, at Sutter. Winters will play their toughest games of the season in the next two weeks against Sutter and then Or-

land. The Warriors domi-nated the game on both sides of the ball and didn’t give up a score until late in the game. Kyle Nichols and Niko Doyle carried the load on the ground with Nichols piling up 163 yards on 19 carries and touchdown runs of 30 and 31 yards to lead the Warriors. Doyle rushed for 63 yards on nine carries, ran in a 13 yard touch-down, caught a 17 yard pass and had an inter-ception on defense. Quarterback Nick Mariani completed two of six passes for 26 yards, rushed for 20 yards on five carries

and scored on a one yard quarterback sneak. Bubba Mayes caught a nine yard pass for a first down. Brentley Weismann rushed for 14 yards on two car-ries, while Darby Borges was a perfect 4 or 4 on PAT kicks. Defensively, the Warriors dominated the Pirates and kept them from establish-ing any kind of momen-tum throughout the en-tire game. Trevor Johnston led the team with six tackles, while Trever Wright, Doyle, Mariani, Borges and Nichols each had five tackles.

PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Erin Beck

Erin Beck, a senior on the Winters High School varsity volleyball team, is this week’s athlete of the week. She has been a solid player for the Warriors all season long and has shown good leader-ship. “Erin has been working hard,” said coach Maribell Chavez. “She is showing good leadership on the floor and it is making her and her teammates better.”

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Schools

FFA brings home gold

By ERIC CARDENAS
Winters FFA

The Winters FFA Chapter traveled to Woodland Community College on Oct. 13 to compete in the annual Sectional Opening and Closing ceremonies contest, which requires teams of six students to memorize and recite the official FFA Opening and Closing ceremony script, and then present it in front of a panel of judges. Team members are scored according to their voice, expression, stage presence, and memorization.

Winters FFA members came home with many awards. After nervously waiting for their turn in the large waiting room and competing in their teams the results were announced.

The officer team received a first place award, with outstanding officer awards presented to President Eric Cardenas, Secretary Tyler Pearce, Treasurer

Austin Calvert, Reporter Erin Beck, and Sentinel Austin Brickey. The Advanced team, which consisted of Prestlie Pearce, Olivia Manas, Christyna Lopez, Cody Klimper, Jessica Cummings, and Victoria Burke, received second place. A total of 11 novice teams competed, of which ten earned Gold awards.

“It’s rewarding to witness the (freshmen) students develop their public speaking skills from sheer terror of having to do public speaking, to asking us when the next competition is because they had so much fun,” said Winters High School ag teacher Donnie Whitworth.

The competition is only one of many public speaking opportunities that are offered through the FFA program. A program that helps over 500,000 students nationwide develop leadership skills and prepare them for their future.

Ready to win!



Photo by Eric Lucero
D.J. Tice swims the breaststroke for the Winters Warriors swim team during the 200 IM event at a recent swim meet at Winters High School Bobbie Greenwood Pool. The Warriors have a Division II meet coming up on Wednesday, Oct. 28, starting at 12 p.m., at West Valley.

Be true to your work, your word, and your friend.
~ Henry David Thoreau

Halloween parade planned

The Winters Parent Nursery School will host a Halloween Parade for children 6 years old and younger on Friday, Oct. 30, at 9:30 a.m. The children will stroll down the sidewalks of Main Street and Trick-or-Treat with local merchants.

The parade of children in their Halloween costumes, will begin in front of the Pizza Factory sidewalk and start strolling at 9:30 a.m.

Everyone is welcome to participate or come see the little ghosts and goblins of the community.

For more information, call WPNS, 795-4659.

Wrestling to begin

The Winters Wrestling Club will start practices in November. The Middle School Wrestling Club will have their first practice on Nov. 2 at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School from 6-8 pm, Monday through Friday. The Winters Wrestling Kids Club will start practice on Nov. 30 at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The cost to participate is \$25, plus the cost of

wrestling shoes. Players will be supplied with uniforms, T-shirts, bags (middle school only) and head gear. Tournament fees and USA cards (a \$40 value) are also included.

Sign ups for both Middle School and Kids Club takes place at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, Monday through Thursday, 6-8 p.m., starting Nov. 2.

For more information, call Rory Linton, 219-0249.

Waggoner T-shirt sale extended

The Waggoner Elementary School T-shirt sale has been extended to Friday, Oct. 23. The T-shirts and sweatshirts feature the school logo. T-shirts cost \$8 and sweatshirts cost \$12 in both child or adult size.

The color is light blue with “Waggoner Dolphins” written above a picture of a dolphin, and “A Leap Ahead” written below

the dolphin. The logo is on the front pocket area of each shirt. Shirts may be pre-viewed at the school’s office.

Starting in November students and staff can show their school spirit by wearing their shirts on Fridays. To order a school shirt, visit the Waggoner Elementary School office or call the school, 795-6121.

Rocking and rolling at WMS



Photo by Lynne Secrist
A few of the Winters Middle School guitarists are shown enjoying the generous donation of guitars to their music class. From left are Trevor Ray, Mason Rodriguez and Kaimi Drumright.

Theatre outing brings kids, nature closer

Nature’s Theater is an innovative approach to helping children develop a relationship with the natural world. Through interactive stories, children explore Stebbins Cold Canyon with characters, like Glug Glug, Tree Spirit and Birdman.

The fall schedule for Nature’s Theater includes:

- ~ Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to noon, “Glug Glug & Water Boss,” ages 5-10.
- ~ Saturday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to noon, “To Be A Tree,” ages 5-10.
- ~ Sunday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to noon, “Professor Planthead,” ages 6-10.
- ~ Sunday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to noon, “Birdman,” ages 4-8.

Nature’s Theater programs are also available off site, such as at parks, private parties and at schools. As a way of introducing Nature’s Theater to local students, coordinators Lyndsay Dawkins and Jeff Falyn are offering the program free of charge at local schools.

To find out more about arranging an off-site program or to attend, send an email to jfalyn@ucdavis.edu. To register for a scheduled outing, include your name, address, presentation date, phone and/or email address, and indicate whether you need directions to the site.

Helping others stay safe

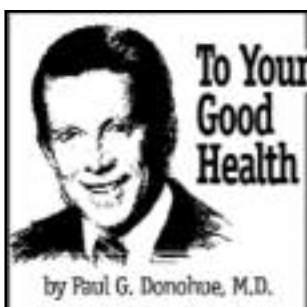


Courtesy photo
Jessica Jones (left) and Morgan Wright are doing their senior project at Javier Martial Arts. They will be mentoring younger students and teaching a women’s self defense class starting mid January, which will be free to public.

Features

Interstitial cystitis causes bladder pain

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am writing to ask if you would give me information on interstitial cystitis. I was told I had this after I had a polyp removed from my bladder. I know it has to do with the lining of the bladder wall. What causes it? What's the treatment? Does it get worse? —J.M.



ANSWER: Interstitial cystitis is also known as painful bladder syndrome. It's a fairly common condition that is commonly misdiagnosed. It affects more women than men. It occurs at any age, but typically, the onset is around age 40.

Frequently, a woman has symptoms for years and years and is told she has repeated bladder infections. Antibiotics, however, provide no relief. Trips to the bathroom are numerous, and nighttime urination disrupts sleep. Bladder pain can be severe. Urination often relieves the pain temporarily. Inter-course also can be painful.

One explanation says the protective covering of the bladder lining has thinned or has disappeared, and urine irritants come in contact with the sensitive bladder lining to produce pain. How this comes about is something that isn't known with certainty.

Symptoms can get worse, but treatments exist. One is the oral medicine Elmiron. Amitriptyline and gabapentin are also used for pain control.

If you find that a particular food causes increased pain, stay away from it. Spicy foods, citrus fruits and juices, tomatoes, chocolate, coffee, tea, carbonated drinks and alcohol are some things on the list of irritants for many with this problem.

If you feel lost about the diagnosis and its treatment, contact the Interstitial Cystitis Association (800-435-7422; www.ichelp.org) for information on treatment and support for this mystifying ailment that can completely throw life into turmoil.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doctor prescribed

niacin to lower my cholesterol. After a month and a half, I developed shingles. Could niacin have caused this? —J.

ANSWER: I can assure you, without equivocation, that niacin did not cause your shingles. Shingles comes from the chickenpox virus that stays in the body from the time of its entrance until the time of that person's death. Mostly at older ages, the virus leaves the nerve cell it found a home in, travels down the nerve root to the skin and produces the typical shingles rash and pain.

Older people should consider getting the shingles vaccine.

Shingles is a painful experience, and the pain can last long after the rash has gone. The shingles booklet explains this common problem and how it's treated. To obtain a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 1201W, 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: Do you consider toe-touches a good flexibility exercise? —L.F.

ANSWER: They don't do a whole lot for me. You can stretch leg muscles in other ways that are easier on joints and on the back.

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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Nature vs. Nurture finally answered

What is the definitive answer to the debate waged over whether or not the relative importance of a person's innate qualities is more important than personal experiences; or which is more important, nature or nurture?

In order to answer the question, one must look at the two main arguments: that man is a blank slate, or that man is hard wired to act a certain way. In argument A, the tabula rasa, man is a blank slate to be written upon by society, in the other, he has certain hard-wired qualities that drive him. Respectfully, each argument is seriously flawed.

First, whatever qualities of man are hard wired, these are different from person to person. Unlike dogs that are selectively bred to chase, race or hunt, humans have selection, and therefore have a variety of qualities. Secondly, the argument of man being a blank slate, just begs the question about gender; basing the argument on the empowered gender will not answer the question.

Consider this: one does not need to speak of I.Q. testing, because the test itself can be biased. One does not need to speak of twins separated and raised within the same society, because differences won't be that great within the society. What one must look to is the treatment



of women by society, in various societies.

What has a greater influence on a woman's life is how society views her. In my society, my daughters are expected to attend four-year universities, get advanced degrees, and live free and fulfilling lives. But that is not true of their counterparts raised in countries that deny education to girls, countries that cut the clitoris out of women, along with the inner and outer labia, or cultures that disallow basic human rights.

It is not true of their counterparts that are arrested for wearing pants, lipstick or for not covering their heads. It is not true for the sisters that must perform sexual acts because they have been traded for a few goats and are considered property.

Nature versus nurture is really just a garnish on the side-table of white society, when it only considers the advantages of men.

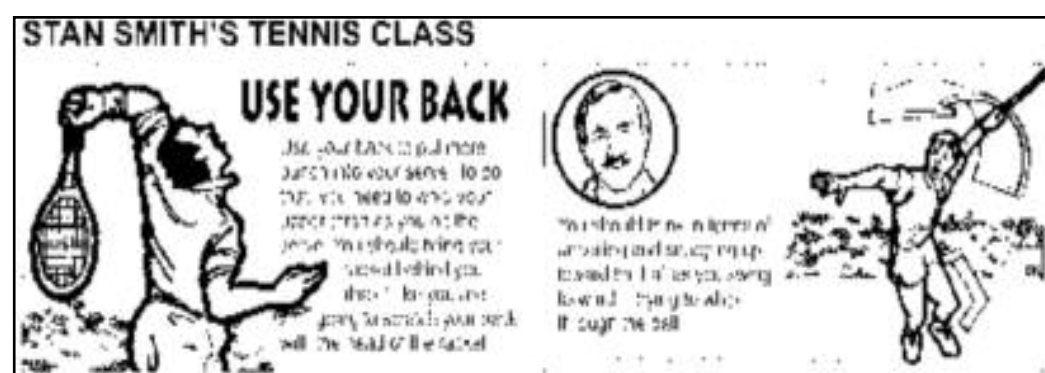
If one of my own daughter were asked this question, she would say, "Really, really, you have to ask this?" And she would look down at me, squinting, and explain: "The boys at my school can crash hel-

met into others and get a college scholarship, but I can't. Children in other countries have amputations of their genitals and their opportunities. Really, mom? It isn't obvious to you? Really?"

And I would be embarrassed that my own culture is blind to the over-arching, castrating effects of nurture. I would be humbled by her strength.

You know the song, "It ain't got that ...?" Well, how a person is hard wired doesn't mean a thing, if she is intellectually lobotomized by a society that won't allow her education; if she is amputated and mutilated by a society that won't allow her to have the full capacity of life, liberty and the pursuit of joy; yet it doesn't mean a thing in the nature argument if she is treated like a farm animal and physically abused if she tries to shirk that limitation.

Science can self-comfort with small movements over the argument of man's I.Q., versus man's opportunity, but in order to deftly answer the question, one must look to the treatment of women.



Pleased to meet you



Name: Tom George
Occupation: Produce clerk for Raley's.
Hobby: Football, baseball and movies.
What's best about living in Winters: It's Small Town, USA.
Fun fact: He has been playing the Winters Express Football Contest for more than 40 years.

King Crossword

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

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Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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La simple felicidad

La búsqueda de la felicidad es tan vieja como el hombre. El ser humano no importa su categoría o condición busca por encima de todo ser feliz o al menos, vivir un momento feliz. Un momento, porque la existencia ha comprobado, que la felicidad es momentánea y pasajera, es decir, no es por siempre aunque así la quieran vender algunos comerciantes.

Desde los viejos tiempos se ha filosofado sobre el encuentro de la felicidad. Unos la han querido buscar en la profundidad del si mismo: “Conócete a ti mismo.” En el encuentro contigo mismo descubrirás lo que eres y entonces serás feliz. Las filosofías orientales también hurgaron en la contemplación del si mismo como camino de la felicidad.

Cientos de páginas y de tratados se han dedicado a dar recetas de cómo encontrar la felicidad. Sin embargo, no son pocos los que han llegado a la conclusión, de que el encuentro de la felicidad está en descifrar los momentos más comunes por no decir insignificantes de la vida.

A continuación les ofrezco algunas sugerencias para su consideración en la búsqueda de la felicidad. Se trata de consejos simples y que fueron concebidos por un padre al despedir a su hijo que se marchaba a la universidad.

En estas sugerencias o consejos descubrimos que la felicidad esta aquí en las cosas mas simples, y no en las complejidades del diario vivir. El padre le decía a su hijo lo siguiente.

Observa el amanecer por lo menos una vez al año. Estrecha la mano con firmeza y mira a la gente de frente a los ojos. Ten un buen equipo de música. Elige a un socio de la misma manera que elegirías a un compañero de tenis: busca que sea fuerte donde tú eres débil y viceversa.

Desconfía de los fanfarrones: nadie alardea de lo que le sobra. Recuerda los cumpleaños de la gente que te importa. Evita a las personas negativas. Nunca existe una segunda oportunidad para causar una buena impresión. Nunca hagas comentarios sobre el peso de una persona, ni le digas a alguien que está perdiendo el pelo. Ya lo sabe.

Recuerda que se logra más de las personas por medio del estímulo que del reproche. Anímate a presentarte a alguien que te cae bien simplemente con una sonrisa y diciendo: Mi nombre es fulano de tal; todavía no nos han presentado. Nunca amenaces si no estás dispuesto a cumplir. Muestra respeto extra por las personas que hacen el trabajo más pesado. Haz lo que sea correcto, sin importar lo que otros piensen. Dale una mano a tu hijo cada vez que tengas la oportunidad. Llegará el momento en que ya no te dejará hacerlo

Aprende a mirar a la gente desde sus zapatos y no desde los tuyos. Ubica tus pretensiones en el marco de tus posibilidades. Recuerda el viejo proverbio: Sin deudas, sin peligro. No hay nada más difícil que responder a las preguntas de los necios. Aprende a compartir con los demás y descubre la alegría de ser útil a tu prójimo. (El que no vive para servir, no sirve para vivir)

Acude a tus compromisos a tiempo. La puntualidad es el respeto por el tiempo ajeno. Confía en Dios, pero cierra tu auto con llave. Recuerda que el gran amor y el gran desafío incluyen también “el gran riesgo”. Nunca confunda riqueza con éxito. No pierda nunca el sentido del humor y aprende a reírte de tus propios defectos. No esperes que otro sepa lo que quieres si no lo dices. Aunque tenga una posición holgada, haz que tus hijos paguen parte de sus estudios

Haz dos copias de las fotos que saques y envíalas a las personas que aparezcan en las fotos. No olvide que el silencio es a veces la mejor respuesta. No deseche una buena idea porque no te gusta de quien viene. No confunda confort con felicidad. Escucha el doble de lo que hablas (por eso Dios nos dio dos oídos y una sola boca)

Aprende a distinguir quiénes son tus amigos y quiénes son tus enemigos. Nunca envidies: la envidia es el homenaje que la mediocridad le rinde al talento. Recuerda que la felicidad no es una meta sino un camino: disfruta mientras lo recorre. Si no quieres sentirte frustrado, no te pongas metas imposibles. La gente más feliz no necesariamente tiene lo mejor de todo. Simplemente disfrute al máximo de todo lo que Dios pone en su camino. Y Aunque usted no lo crea, la felicidad está escondida en las cosas simples de la vida.

¿Porque ayudar a la fundación para la educación de Winters?

La fundación para la educación en Winters es una organización no lucrativa, en donde las personas que la forman son voluntarios con una visión, recaudar fondos y entregarlos a las escuelas, para ayudar que todos los niños tengan una educación de calidad. A todos nos debe importar la educación de los niños, y ahora es cuando debemos actuar, porque su educación es de beneficio para toda la comunidad, no solo a los niños que están en las escuelas, y non solo a las familias de estos niños, estos niños en un futuro no muy lejano, serán nuestros lideres.

Es necesario que su educación sea de buena calidad, que no se vea afectada por la crisis económica del estado de California. Les estoy haciendo una muy atenta invitación para que si no han hecho su promesa anual o donar para ayudar a la fundación lo hagan lo más pronto que ustedes puedan. No podemos esperar a

que el estado de California otorgue el dinero necesario para nuestras escuelas, no podemos dejar que el futuro de nuestros hijos se vea afectado, porque esto afectara nuestro futuro tengamos o no tengamos hijos en la escuela.

La fundación ha recaudado más de \$3000 desde abril, estamos trabajando con otras organizaciones y con el distrito escolar, estamos planeando actividades para recaudar fondos, tendremos una función de teatro y estamos buscando ayuda de diferentes organizaciones.

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Cuando lo padres usan drogas

Un refrán muy conocido dice que las apariencias engañan. Y ese podría ser el caso del hijo de tu vecino o de la mejor amiga de tu hija. Ellos aparentan ser jóvenes perfectamente normales y que disfrutan de una vida alegre.

Cuando los jóvenes crecen en un hogar en el que uno de los padres abusa de sustancias controladas, pueden desarrollar problemas que potencialmente perduren toda su vida. Corren el riesgo de sufrir de depresión y ansiedad, a menudo carecen de destrezas sociales/ interpersonales o de otro tipo y tienen una probabilidad mayor de desarrollar problemas de abuso de sustancias controladas que los jóvenes que no tienen un padre adicto.

Los jóvenes de padres que abusan de sustancias controladas también pueden sentirse aislados, avergonzados o temerosos de traer amigos de visita a su casa. Los expertos dicen que estos jóvenes necesitan adultos comprensivos que los ayuden, aunque sea sólo para conversar sobre la situación, demostrándoles que desahogarse al respecto no significa que estén traicionando a sus padres. Estos adultos de confianza pueden ayudar a los jóvenes de padres que abusan de sustancias controladas a sentirse menos solos, faltos de cariño y confundidos por las ac-

ciones de sus padres. Estos adultos comprensivos pueden hacerles entender que la situación por la que están pasando no es su culpa, ya que ellos no pueden curar a sus padres y probablemente no pueden mejorar lo que está pasando.

Los adultos pueden reconocer a los jóvenes que sufren de este tipo de problema si están atentos a señales como: llegar tarde a la escuela, la tendencia de mantenerse apartados de otras personas, inestabilidad en el académico y en otras funciones y/o el padecimiento de enfermedades físicas como dolores de cabeza o de estómago sin causa aparente. En otras ocasiones, estos jóvenes necesitan ayuda a través de un grupo de apoyo como Alateen. Por ejemplo, una niña de 12 años que participa en un programa de apoyo para jóvenes de padres que abusan de sustancias controladas dijo:

Los adultos comprometidos que trabajan a diario con hijos de padres que abusan de sustancias controladas se pueden convertir en un apoyo permanente para estos jóvenes. Para más información, incluyendo recursos informativos para que los adultos puedan ayudar a los hijos de usuarios de drogas, llame al (877) 746-3764.

El dilema de la obesidad

Por MYRIAM GRAJALES-HALL

Aunque ya es bien sabido que la obesidad causa serios problemas de salud, un estudio reciente indica que la obesidad infantil continúa en aumento. Así como la prevención puso un alto a las epidemias del sarampión y la poliomielitis, especialistas en nutrición de la Universidad de California consideran que la prevención es la mejor solución para hacer frente a la obesidad que avasalla a los Estados Unidos.

Además de exhortar a las personas con sobrepeso a que acepten su tamaño, los expertos apuntan a la necesidad de enfocar el uso de recursos públicos en la prevención de la obesidad y no tanto en buscar la reducción del peso. Ha llegado el momento de decirle al público que las personas gordas no pueden ser delgadas. El mensaje es que las personas pueden estar sanas sin importar el tamaño o forma de su cuerpo. Recomiendan que toda persona acepte su tamaño corporal, se mantenga activo y consuma una alimentación saludable.

Entre los retos que encaran las personas con sobrepeso se encuentra su reticencia a acudir a profesionales de la salud para cuidados rutinarios y diagnósticos. En una investigación reciente, 68 por ciento de las participantes con sobrepeso pospusieron hacer una cita con un médico, incluso para hacerse pruebas para detectar el cáncer, por razones directamente relacionadas con su peso corporal.

Las participantes indicaron sentirse avergonzadas al ser registrado su peso, recibir consejos no solicitados para bajar de peso, así como una actitud negativa en general de los proveedores de cuidados de la salud y problemas con equipo médico no diseñado para dar cabida a cuer-

pos de tamaño mayor, como en el caso de algunos aparatos para tomar la presión arterial.

Al buscar maneras de combatir la epidemia de la obesidad en los EE.UU., algunos expertos ahora consideran que la mejor solución se encuentra en la prevención, pues “el énfasis en la reducción del peso malgasta recursos limitados

He aquí algunas recomendaciones a los padres de familia y a los profesionales de la salud para que enfoques a sus esfuerzos para prevenir el sobrepeso: Reducir el consumo de grasa, especialmente de origen animal. Proponer que los restaurantes indiquen la cantidad de calorías en el menú. Limitar el consumo de comida “chatarra” y escoger a conciencia la comida del menú. Reconocer que la actividad física no puede compensar el consumo excesivo de calorías.

Entender que la alta densidad de energía de algunos alimentos significa que una porción pequeña de los mismos contiene muchas calorías. Considerar que el tamaño de las porciones en restaurantes y de productos empaquetados es mucho mayor que antes. Tener en cuenta que hay una conexión entre una alimentación con poca fibra y la obesidad. Comer una variedad de frutas y verduras. Los expertos recomiendan consumir de 9 a 13 porciones de frutas y verduras diariamente.

Saber que las investigaciones indican que el consumo de calcio en los productos lácteos facilita la pérdida de grasa del cuerpo. El no decirle a alguien que se coma en exceso durante el resto del día. Evitar o reducir el consumo de bebidas azucaradas o endulzadas. El dilema de la obesidad puede resolverse. Usted, tiene en sus manos las llaves para cuidar de su salud y la salud de sus seres queridos.

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• On Nov. 6, 1899, James Ward Packard, an electrical-wire manufacturer, test-drives the first Packard automobile through the streets of Warren, Ohio. The Model A featured a one-cylinder engine producing 12 horsepower.

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by Freddy Groves

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NOW HERE'S A TIP

By JoAnn Derson

• "Save some Halloween candy for making cookies or decorating pies throughout the holidays. Put it in the freezer. Small candy bars are great for adding to brownies. Caramels and chocolate chews can be melted to add to cookies as well. It's better than the kids eating it all in one go, and they can anticipate the holidays to come." — I.S. in Illinois

• Cabbage leaves go limp in the freezer, making them easier to roll. This tip is especially good to know if you are making cabbage rolls or stuffed cabbage.

• "Defog your bathroom mirror with shaving cream. If you are constantly wiping the steam away from the mirror to shave, try this old trick. Rub a healthy amount of shaving cream on the mirror surface, then wipe away with a towel. You can rub it with newspaper to get the cream off, but don't clean it with glass cleaner. The next time you shower or shave at the sink, the fog just won't accumulate!" — B.G. in Idaho

• "Mayonnaise can stand in for cooking oil in a recipe. Use in an equal amount. It works especially well in brownies." — F.A. in Massachusetts
e-mail JoAnn at heresatip@yahoo.com.



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SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

1. Detroit's Placido Polanco set a major-league record in 2007 for consecutive errorless games at second base. How many did he have?

2. Three New York Yankees have won the Rookie of the Year Award the same year they played for a World Series-winning team. Name two of them.

3. Name the last team to lead the NFL in total defense, rushing defense and passing defense in the same season.

4. When was the last time before Kansas' Cole Aldrich in 2009 that a men's basketball player had a triple-double in the NCAA Tournament?

5. Mike Sillinger holds the NHL record for most teams played for by one player. How many?

6. Name the first person to win all three Alpine skiing gold medals at a Winter Olympics.

7. Who was the last women's golfer other than Annika Sorenstam to win two majors on the LPGA Tour in one season?

Answers

1. He set the mark at 144 games and went on to play a total of 186 games before making an error.
2. Gil McDougald (1951), Tom Tresh ('62) and Derek Jeter ('96).
3. The Philadelphia Eagles in 1991.
4. Dwyane Wade of Marquette in 2003.
5. Twelve teams.
6. Australian Toni Sailer in 1956.
7. Karrie Webb won the LPGA Championship and U.S. Women's Open in 2001.

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Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9-1-09.
s/Patrick Trafican/Shelby Trafican
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 7, 2009
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-989
Fictitious Business Name
Winters Cheese Company
304 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA.95694
Business mail address
24901 Buckeye Rd., Winters, CA95694
Business Classification: Limited Liability Company
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on10/7/09.
s/Joan Turkovich
Turkovich Family Wines
Official Title: Member
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 15, 22, 29, & Nov. 5, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 2, 2009
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-865
Fictitious Business Name
CSL Marketing
32110 Road 12, Zamora, CA95698
Business mailing address
P.O. Box 113, Zamora, CA95698
Name of Registrant
Christopher Long
32110 Road 12, Zamora, CA95698
Sally Long
32110 Road 12, Zamora, CA95698
This business classification is: husband and Wife
s/Christopher Long/Sally Long
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 16, 2009
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-929
Fictitious Business Name
Sonco
4530 Putah Creek Rd., Winters, CA95694
Business mailing address
P.O. Box 693, Winters, CA95694
Name of Registrant
Ronald Wayne Larsen
7383 Hartley Rd., Vacaville, CA95688
This business classification is: Individual
s/Ron Larsen
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 1, 8 & 15, 22, 2009

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0103739 Title Order No. 4202291 Investor/Insurer No. 151316479 APN No. 003-521-01-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/25/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by KELLY JD SCHROEDER, AND MICHELE P SCHROEDER, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 10/25/2006 and recorded 01/08/07, as Instrument No. 2007-0000809-00, in Book -, Page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 11/12/2009 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 717 MAIN ST, WINTERS, CA, 956941601. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$451,876.81. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 10/17/2009 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: - Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 3278582 10/22/2009, 10/29/2009, 11/05/2009

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # CA-09-290595-TC YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/22/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): HECTOR HERNANDEZ AND MARIA HERNANDEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 3/30/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0012349-00 in book -, page - and re-recorded on 4/25/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-0016268-00, in Book -, Page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; Date of Sale: 11/12/2009 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$309,378.22 The purported property address is: 204 MERMOD RD WINTERS, CA 95694 Assessors Parcel No. 003395061 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, please refer to the referenced legal description for property location. In the event no common address or common designation of the property is provided herein directions to the location of the property may be obtained within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale by sending a written request to OneWest Bank, FSB 2900 Esperanza Crossing Austin TX 78758 Pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent, declares as follows: [1] The mortgage loan servicer has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is filed; [2] The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 10/16/2009 Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com Reinstatement Line: (877) 908-4357 Quality Loan Service, Corp. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3281442 10/22/2009, 10/29/2009, 11/05/2009

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ORDINANCE NO. 2009-14

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTERS, CALIFORNIA, ADDING CHAPTER 9.20, REIMBURSEMENT FOR POLICE SERVICE - RESPONSE TO EMERGENCY INCIDENTS INVOLVING ALCOHOL, AND MULTIPLE RESPONSES TO LOUD OR LARGE PARTIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Winters City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 3, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Purpose of the Public Hearing is consider adoption of City of Winters Ordinance No. 2009-14, An Ordinance of the City of Winters, California, Adding Chapter 9.20, Reimbursement for Police Service-Response to Emergency Incidents Involving Alcohol, and Multiple Responses to Loud or Large Parties.

The ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:

This ordinance will establish a reimbursement right for police service response to incidents involving drivers under the influence (provided for by Government Code Section 53156). The ordinance will establish a reimbursement right for multiple police service response to the same address for loud or large parties. Both occurrences involve the drain on police services that are necessary elsewhere. The ordinance, if adopted, shall take place 30 days after adoption.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are on file with the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Written comments may be submitted at the hearing or by prior submission to the Winters City Clerk, and oral comments may be made at the hearing. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Dated: October 20, 2009
/s/ John C. Wallace
City Attorney
City of Winters

Published October 22, 2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 14, 2009
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-1010
Fictitious Business Name
ULTRALIGHTGAMES.COM
3549 Mono Pl., Davis, CA95618
Name of Registrant
James Mazrimas, 3549 Mono Pl., Davis, CA95618
This business classification is: Individual
s/James Mazrimas
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 2009

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1176518-02 APN: 049-533-11-1 TRA: LOAN NO: Xxxxxx9429 REF: Rodriguez, Jose IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED April 13, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On **November 17, 2009**, at 9:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 26, 2005, as Inst. No. 2005-0018976-00 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by Jose A Rodriguez and Guillermina Rodriguez Husband And Wife, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank At the rear (north) entrance to the city hall building 1110 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: **Completely described in said deed of trust** The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **25759 Craig Street Esparto CA 95627** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$404,058.19. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. **Regarding the property that is the subject of this notice of sale, the "mortgage loan servicer" as defined in civil code § 2923.53(k)(3), declares that it has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to civil code section 2923.53 and that the exemption is current and valid on the date this notice of sale is recorded. the time frame for giving a notice of sale specified in civil code section 2923.52 subdivision (a) does not apply to this notice of sale pursuant to civil code sections 2923.52. This California Declaration is made pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.54 and is to be included with the Notice of Sale. I, Jaimee Gonzales, of Wachovia Mortgage, FSB ("Mortgage Loan Servicer"), declare under penalty of perjury, under the laws of the State of California, that the following is true and correct: The Mortgage Loan Servicer has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporation a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the accompanying notice of sale is filed AND The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Civil Code Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or 2923.55. Date: 07/22/09 Name of Signor: Jaimee Gonzales Title and/or Position: Vice President. For sales information: Mon-Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Dated: October 07, 2009. (R-267024 10/22/09, 10/29/09, 11/05/09)**

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ORDINANCE NO. 2009-13

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTERS, CALIFORNIA, ADDING CHAPTER 17.120, VACANT AND ABANDONED PROPERTY REGISTRATION, TO THE WINTERS MUNICIPAL CODE TO REQUIRE OWNERS AND OTHER PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR VACANT AND ABANDONED PROPERTY TO REGISTER WITH THE CITY AND TO MAINTAIN SUCH PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Winters City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 3, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Purpose of the Public Hearing is consider adoption of City of Winters Ordinance No. 2009-13, An Ordinance of the City of Winters, California, Adding Chapter 17.120, Vacant and Abandoned Property Registration, to the Winters Municipal Code to Require Owners and Other Persons Responsible for Vacant and Abandoned Property to Register with the City and to Maintain Such Property.

The ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:

This ordinance will establish a registration procedure for homes abandoned or made vacant by eviction or foreclosure. Past experience shows that such homes are subject to vandalism, theft, damage, deterioration and fraud. The registration required in the ordinance, and maintenance, will aid the city in requiring the owner or responsible persons to maintain the property and stop neighborhood blight and City expense in monitoring and stopping such blight. The ordinance, if adopted, shall take place 30 days after adoption.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are on file with the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Written comments may be submitted at the hearing or by prior submission to the Winters City Clerk, and oral comments may be made at the hearing. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Dated: October 20, 2009
/s/ John C. Wallace
City Attorney
City of Winters

Published October 22, 2009

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No.: 09-8724-05 Loan No.: 49644896 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/19/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Original Trustor(s): Fidel L. Silva, an unmarried man Duly Appointed Trustee: WT Capital Lender Services Recorded 12/21/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0042768-00 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 11/5/2009 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$193,120.60 Estimated Street Address or other common designation of real property: 26264 Woodland Ave., Esparto, CA Legal Description: PARCEL 3, AS SHOWN ON PARCEL MAP NO. 3470, FOR ALBERT ALLAHYARI, FILED FOR RECORD OCTOBER 31, 1986 IN BOOK 8, OF PARCEL MAPS, PAGE(S) 40, YOLO COUNTY RECORDS. EXCEPT THEREFROM ALL OIL, GAS, MINERALS AND OTHER HYDROCARBONS, BELOW A DEPTH OF 500 FEET, WITHOUT THE RIGHT OF SURFACE ENTRY, AS RESERVED IN DEEDS OF RECORD. A.P.N.: 049-261-05-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Requirements of California Civil Code section 2923.52 have been met pursuant to the Notice of Sale Declaration of record. The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporations a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the Notice of Sale is filed and/or the timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 applies and has been provided for or the loan is exempt from the requirements. Date: October 08, 2009 W.T. CAPITAL LENDER SERVICES 7522 North Colonial Avenue, Suite 101 Fresno, CA 93711 (559) 222-4644 Sale Status Line (714) 730-2727 http://www.lpsasap.com Kathleen Kiene, Trustee's Sale Officer ASAP# 3299591 10/15/2009, 10/22/2009, 10/29/2009

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 28, 2009
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2009-960
Fictitious Business Name
CaliCountry Productions
628 Community Lane, Woodland, CA95695
Business Mailing Address
P.O. Box 387, Dixon, CA95620
Name of Registrant
Susan Ferrazzano,
628 Community Lane, Woodland, CA95695
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/28/09.
s/Susan Ferrazzano
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
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