



Rape suspect still on loose

The Solano County Sheriff's Department is seeking the public's help in identifying a man who sexually and physically assaulted a woman on Sunday, Oct. 10, at Lake Solano Park.

The adult male entered a trailer in the Lake Solano Park campgrounds between 3-4 p.m., and sexually and physically assaulted a lone female adult who was inside.

The victim described the suspect as a Hispanic male, approximately 30 years of age, short in height with an obese build. He has short black hair, brown eyes and was clean-shaven. He was believed to be wearing a white T-shirt, an unknown color of corduroy pants, and a pair of work gloves at the time of the assault.

The suspect spoke Spanish and poor English to the victim. He smelled strongly of alcohol. He also demanded money from the victim and stole approximately \$200 in U.S. currency, as well as a small safe be-



This is the composite drawing of the man suspected of sexually and physically assaulting a woman at the Lake Solano Park campgrounds. Anyone with information about the man's identity is asked to call the Solano County Sheriff's Department, (707) 421-7090.

fore being startled by a noise and fleeing from the trailer on foot, in an unknown direction.

Anyone with any information pertaining to this case is asked to call the Solano County Sheriff's Office at (707) 421-7090 or Crimestoppers at (707) 644-STOP.

Can you help?



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Marie Heilman (left) brings a donation can to Rory Linton, owner of Cody's Restaurant, to place on the front counter, where anyone can easily donate to this year's Community Thanksgiving Dinner. Heilman is the coordinator of the annual event, planned this year for Sunday, Nov. 21, 5-7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Besides Cody's, donation cans are also located at First Northern Bank, Putah Creek Café, Warrior Video, Camile's Hair Salon, Pacific Ace Hardware, Eagle Drug, Lorenzo's Town & Country Market and the Buckhorn bar. Warrior Video is also collecting canned food and dry goods for the city's Christmas food baskets. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend the dinner, and more help and donations of food and money are needed. For more information or to donate or volunteer, call Heilman, 795-4824.

Spirited spirits



Photo by Charles Wallace

Rotarians Bev Warner (left) and Viona Hague have their costumes ready for the Rotary Wine & Food Jubilee on Friday. (Story on page A-11.)

Gateway planning process taking shape

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

From streetscapes to bike paths, many planning threads for the eastern Grant Avenue corridor—the "Gateway"—will soon be woven into one fabric. At the Oct. 19 city council meeting, City Manager John Donlevy said the final Gateway development plan will take several features into consideration.

"This is a consolidation of many things the council has al-

ready talked about," said Donlevy, noting that it took time to pull all the information together. Included in the planning process will be the resolution of planning issues and policies specific to the area, Caltrans' "Complete Streets" project, which features a redesign of the roadway infrastructure and landscape, the creation of an Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC) that will include Winters citizens, economic recruitment that targets bringing viable and

sustainable businesses to Winters and holding a public workshop for discussion on capturing innovative and leading edge businesses to Winters.

Donlevy noted that the focus for much of the work so far has been the Complete Streets project, which began with public workshops early in 2010 and gave community members a voice in how the area might look. The project is expected to be reviewed

See GATEWAY on page A-3

Auction of glass mural will raise funds for library

By JOAN BRENCHLEY
Winters Friends
of the Library

To raise funds for library programs in these difficult economic times, Winters Friends of the Library is sponsoring a public auction of a fused glass mural by artist Michael McIntyre titled "Berryessa Gap." This piece was originally commissioned by Don Childress, DDS and Jim Childress, DDS, and displayed in the brothers' dental office in Davis.

The Childress family has recently donated this work to WFoL. Both Don and Jim grew up in Winters and understand the importance of the library to the community. They also know the



Photo by David Davies

Bids are open for Michael McIntyre's glass mural, "Berryessa Gap," on display at the Community Center. There are bidding cards next to the mural. The bidding deadline is Nov. 17, and proceeds will benefit the Winters Community Library.

defining nature of Berryessa Gap for our town, and hope that WFoL can get top price by auctioning this piece to a local business or individual.

Bidding on the work, originally commissioned for \$2,500, now stands at \$600. Because the glass is iridescent, the photo here does not accurately reflect the

dramatic size, depth and complexity of this piece. Thus, WFoL invites potential bidders to view it first hand.

See MURAL on page A-9

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

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

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Oct. 20		83	49
Oct. 21		79	53
Oct. 22	.08	72	56
Oct. 23	.03	66	53
Oct. 24	.51	62	55
Oct. 25	.51	64	50
Oct. 26	.01	69	45

Rain for week: 1.14

Season's total: 1.38

Last year to date: 4.47

Average to Oct. 26: 1.06

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OBITUARY

Iris Gifford Dowdle

Iris Gifford Dowdle passed away following a lengthy illness on Oct. 25, 2010, at her home in Winters, where she has lived with her son David Brunson and his wife Helen. Born June 22, 1922, in Springdale, Utah, she was 88.

Iris and her husband Carl ran a Roto Rooter business in Napa for many years. She loved crafts and teaching others.

She is survived by granddaughters Tammy Brunson Ethington and Angela Brunson Hofstrand, both of Winters, and Christina Ferrell of Vancouver, Wash.; grandson Randy Brunson of Vacaville; sister, Agnes Littlejohn of Napa; brothers Roger Anderson of Mesa, Ariz., and Gale Gifford of Dublin; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, several great-great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, and many friends in Winters.

She was preceded in death by her husband, and daughter Phyllis Barrett

Funeral services are planned at the LDS Church, 435 Anderson Ave. in Winters on Friday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m.



YESTERYEAR



File photo

On Nov. 17, 1967, the Winters High School Girls' Chorus, under the direction of W. Lloyd Adams, participated in the annual Solano County Singing Festival. Members of the chorus are, back row, left to right: Ellen Mahaney, Diane Campos, Karen Kiefer, Connie Paul, Judy West, Linda Wagner and Amy Pejsa. Front row, left to right: Eleanor Knutson, Connie Clark, Linda Gutierrez, Debbie Boyer, Eva Adams, Terry Guzman, Linda Corbett and Kathy Smith.

50
YEARS AGO

November 10, 1960

In the closest presidential election in 72 years, Sen. John F. Kennedy was elected president, defeating Vice President Richard Nixon. Kennedy carried the Winters were with 604 votes, to 577 for Nixon.

Four new directors, Dick Patterson, Joe Aguiar, Jerry Bracewell and Bill Duncan were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce at the annual election of officers held Monday evening.

Mrs. S.C. Sanborn held an informal open house at her home on Saturday, Nov. 5, on the occasion of her 98th birthday anniversary.

Those who plan to attend the State Farm Bureau convention at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley next week include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. James Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. Gail McClish and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Faye.

Byron R. Snow, district superintendent of the Winters Joint Unified School District, submitted his letter of resignation to the school board, effective June 30, 1961. He has been the principal here since 1946.

65
YEARS AGO

November 9, 1945

E.W. Florence, Sacramento district manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company announced at the regular monthly meeting of the Winters service club held Monday night in Legion Hall that the company will install natural gas into Winters in the near future, as soon as labor and materials are available.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Town Council, Attorney Carl Rodegerdts presented costs and methods of procedure to have a zoning ordinance for Winters.

First Lieutenant James R. Baker of Winters, is a civilian again today following his discharge at McClellan Field after 2 ½ years of service with the Army Air Forces. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four oakleaf clusters.

Miss Olga Mae Sears is helping this week in Moore's butcher shop. Lucian Richey and daughters Mrs. Minnie Hansler of Arbuckle and Miss Doreen Richey, left this week for a visit to Richey's "old Kentucky home."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan of Sacramento have taken up residence on the newly purchased ranch of J.R. Boyce, known as the Dunnagan place.

100
YEARS AGO

November 11, 1910

Lawrence H. Wilson was reelected to the assembly by a good majority of 372 votes.

Roy R. Wyatt took as his bride Ruthven Sackett in a quiet wedding at the home of the bride in Alameda on Thursday.

This fall's election marks the dawn of a new era in the political life of California. For the first time in its history, the state has elected a governor (Hiram Johnson) who is entirely free and independent from any outside interest.

Miss Enda Mardis, a sophomore in the high school, and Dorothy Sanborn, a pupil in the grammar school, ran into a telegraph pole with their buggy on the way home from town recently. They narrowly escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Johnson and Harvey J. Anderson left today for British East Africa. They expect to be gone about five years if all is well.

On Sunday, the commodious and comfortable home of Mrs. and Mrs. James W. Chapman was the setting for the gathering of the daughters and sons of George Abbey and wife with their husbands, wives and children.

Julius S. Baker, who was attacked by a mad bull last week, was unable to survive his injuries and died Monday afternoon.

115
YEARS AGO

November 9, 1895

Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Judy have moved into their new house on East Main Street, and are very comfortably situated. The house contains six rooms, bath room, laundry, pantry and closets, is the most conveniently arranged and best built house in town.

M.P. Ormsby and family have moved over from Geyserville, Sonoma County, and taken possession of Mr. Ormsby's recent purchase here, the J.H. Hill place a half-mile east of town.

A. Rummelsburg went to San Francisco last Sunday to arrange for removing his family from that city of Winters.

After mature deliberation, Mr. J.E. Sackett has accepted the local agency of the California Green and Dried Fruit Association and will manage the business of that firm here during the coming season.

The Episcopal Society has rented the building formerly occupied by Mr. H.C. Waddell and will organize a Sunday school and Bible class.

Contractor Ritchie is engaged building a cottage for Adam Graham on the latter's 20 acre lot in the Wolfskill tract.

Engineer Losee is again at the throttle of engine 1269 after a month's layoff. He feels much refreshed by his vacation.

Weekly police report

Oct. 16

~ 4 to 10:45 p.m., 800 block of West Grant Avenue, forcible entry was gained to a residence. The amount of loss is unknown at this time.

~ 11:46 p.m., 100 block of East Baker Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

Oct. 16-17

~ 7 to 8:30 a.m., 200 block of Main Street, a motorcycle was stolen from an open garage. Loss: \$3,000.

Oct. 18-19

~ Prior to 9:13 a.m., 100 block of Main Street, inside a business, an attempt was made to break a door handle. Damage: \$100.

Oct. 19

~ Time unknown, 400 block of Edwards Street, a bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$200. On Oct. 22, victim said the bicycle was located.

~ 11:23 p.m., Phillip James Swink, 48, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for his safety or the safety of others. Swink was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 3:59 p.m., 300 block of East Grant Avenue, a frame for a fruit stand was stolen during an unknown time in September. Loss: \$500.

Oct. 20

~ 5:30 to 6 p.m., 400 block of East Street, parties were involved in a family dispute.

~ 6:44 p.m., a 15-year-old Yuba City juvenile rendered himself on two Winters Police Department bench

warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of making threats of injury upon a police officer and failure to appear on previous charges of burglary and theft. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

Oct. 21

~ 7:35 a.m., County Road 31, an officer assisted a Yolo County sheriff's deputy with a possible traffic collision. A trailer carrying water for cattle became loose from the hitch and overturned into the ditch.

~ 10 a.m., first block of Baker Street, a debit card was stolen.

~ 10:30 a.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ 11:02 a.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana on school grounds. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

Oct. 22

~ 7:40 a.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was reported as a runaway. The juvenile returned home on Oct. 23 at 8 a.m.

~ 7:23 p.m., 1000 block of Railroad Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal altercation.

Oct. 24

~ 11:21 a.m., first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible business alarm. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.

Berryessa up slightly

For the first time since last May, Lake Berryessa rose slightly during the week.

Mickey Faulkner, of the Solano Irrigation District, reported Tuesday morning that the lake rose by .05 of a foot during the week, with an increase in storage of 806 acre feet of water.

The lake Tuesday was 412.63 feet above sea

level, with storage computed at 1,071,644 acre feet of water.

Faulkner reported that 15 second feet of water is flowing in Putah South Canal and 26 second feet is measured in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 58 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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GATEWAY

Continued from page A-1

by the planning commission and adopted by the city council in January.

The new economic development committee will provide “a fresh, updated look at things,” said Donlevy, adding that the purpose of discussing the Gateway plan that evening was not to make any hard and fast decisions, but rather to get council input on the direction staff should take. Donlevy said he preferred a timeline on the whole project, with a starting and ending date.

“We’re not talking about a five-year process,” he said.

Council member Mike Martin asked about the appointment process for the EDAC, giving the Putah Creek Committee as an example. Martin noted that the committee members were appointed by the city council, and addressed a variety of things like design and holding public workshops.

Donlevy responded that he envisioned the new committee to follow suit, and create something akin to the creek committee’s Putah Creek Park master plan.

“They did a good job, were focused and got through key policy issues,” said Donlevy. He clarified that the EDAC wouldn’t be solely responsible for planning the Gateway area. “Policy changes would have to go through the planning commission and then up to the (city) council.”

Council member Harold Anderson expressed a preference for the EDAC to be a standing city committee rather than an “ad hoc” committee, which meets for less than six months and serves as an advisory committee to the city manager, for example.

“I have a concern about having this as an advisory committee,” said Anderson. “This is one of the most important issues facing the city.”

Mayor Woody Fridae added that he preferred a standing committee to an ad hoc committee. A standing committee would report to the city council requires transparency on the part of the members, who must go through the same disclosures required of elected officials, including economic interests. An ad hoc committee does not have transparency requirements.

“If people have a conflict of interest, it needs to be made known to the public,” said Fridae.

“It’s an important issue as far as the public’s right to know who is on these committees,” echoed Martin. “Having them go through the process — there’s less likelihood of any shenanigans.”

Council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry also chimed in on the importance of the new committee, noting that several other city committees “just kind of went away.”

“We need to take this seriously,” said Aguiar-Curry. “It is a top priority and it isn’t going to be completed in six months.”

She further suggested that the city may want input from people in other areas, and recommended that representatives from the planning commission and Chamber of Commerce be included on the committee.

Fridae reiterated the need for transparency on the committee and warned against the possibility of “hidden agendas.” He added that some of the people who recently unsuccessfully appealed the planning commission’s decision on Burger King be represented on the committee as well.

“Bring everybody to the table,” said Fridae.

Aguiar-Curry appeared annoyed by the suggestion that some people would be left out of the process, and noted that “there are plenty of people who were not on the appeal that want to be involved.”

Council member Tom McMasters Stone also resisted Fridae’s suggestion regarding the appellants.

“I don’t agree that we automatically include one of the appellants,” said Stone, adding that he also didn’t agree with the inclusion of “outside representative” on the new committee.

“We get hammered for having outside interests,” said Stone. “The advice needs to come from people who reside here or who own business here — people it affects directly.”

Donlevy added to the mix that he hoped the new committee would clear up “some of the mysteries and myths” about the Gateway planning process, with the goal of creating a “basic catalogue for economic development” in the area. This “catalogue” would include information on design guidelines, zoning and allow-

able uses for each parcel of property in the area.

Fridae said there was agreement that there should be a document that could be handed to potential developers and business owners so they can clearly understand what’s expected of them so they don’t “feel like they’re rolling the dice” when trying to start a business in Winters.

Donlevy approached the idea of having a Form Based Code for the Gateway area, but said that having this sort of plan might “limit the scope of building design” and force new buildings to match what is already there. He noted that when the Gateway area was discussed nearly 20 years ago, a Western theme was proposed for architectural design, and what seemed like a good idea then might not seem so appealing now if all the buildings had to follow suit.

“I don’t think we want to design all the buildings,” said Donlevy.

Aguiar-Curry expressed concerns that building design will prove to be a roadblock, and preferred to “move it along as soon as possible.”

“The more we play with it, the more we miss opportunities,” said Aguiar-Curry.

Anderson added, “I want to see budgets,” to which Donlevy replied, “I can tell you we don’t have any money to do this.” However, he said the bottom line is that “this should be our highest priority and we will make it our highest priority.” As for the design issue, Donlevy said, “If somebody wants to invest a hundred million, they’re probably going to want to bring in their own designs.”

Anderson added one more note to the gateway planning topic: Putah Creek.

“If the corridor becomes a strip mall, it will be a waste of the Putah Creek Corridor, which is a diamond,” said Anderson, requesting that the creek be included in the planning process.

Martin, looking past the roughing out of the actual committee, looked forward to a successful outcome.

“I hope with this process, we can come up with one unified design that everyone can live with,” said Martin.

The only citizen to contribute to the discussion was Al Vallecillo, who recommended taking a look at how the

Affordable Housing Committee functioned in the 1990s, and also objected to Stone’s comments about restricting committee membership to city residents and business owners. Vallecillo noted the large number of residents in the Winters area outside city limits, and how they contribute to businesses in the community.

“They help keep those places alive,” said Vallecillo.

Stone clarified that he meant no insult to those outside city limits, but added that trying to accommodate the changeable input is like “following the bouncing ball on how things go.”

Donlevy wrapped up the discussion, noting that the input will be used to firm up the new committee and planning process, and said both items will be brought back to the council for final approval.

Funds accepted

Prior to the discussion on the Gateway planning process, a lengthy and lively discussion about the swimming pool budget unfolded, much of it surrounding the council’s displeasure in learning that income from city swimming lessons was diverted by the Winters Swim Team this year.

According to Administrative Services Director Nanci Mills, following the increase in swimming lesson fees to help sustain the financially strapped Bobbie

Greenwood Community Swim Center pool, the Winters Swim Team began offering swimming lessons to youngsters who couldn’t swim well enough to actually participate on the swim team and included lessons in their registration fee of \$35 for the summer season.

Mills’ report showed that the city provided 134 swimming lessons in 2010, compared to 250 in 2009. She said that parents came in to City Hall to sign up for city swimming lessons, which cost \$65 per child for a two-week session, and said, “We want to sign up for the \$35 lessons that come with a free swimsuit.”

“A number of people complained about the price increase,” she added, regarding the city swimming lessons.

Besides the implication that the Winter Swim Team undercut the city’s swimming lesson program in 2010, Mills noted that the increased fees for Masters swimmers and recreation swimmers appeared to have a negative impact on attendance.

The only increase in revenue and attendance came from lap swimmers. Mills also noted that the pool budget was actually smaller in 2010 because the recreation coordinator position that oversees aquatics programs was left vacant after the last coordinator resigned. She also noted that the city adopted a practice of sending lifeguards home if there were not enough recreation swimmers in the pool to warrant their presence, and this also saved money.

Mills reported that the Community Center and Pool Fund Committee (CCAPFC) had stepped forward and proposed donating half of the funds the group raised last year to supplement recreation swim passes and the other half to help fund the Community Center, amounting to \$12,000 each. She said the CCAPFC asked that the pool money be used to drop the daily fee for recreation swim from \$3 to \$1 to help pump up attendance, and further

See **GATEWAY** on page **A-9**

Opinion

LETTERS

Vote “yes” on Proposition 22

This letter is to ask that you vote “yes” on Proposition 22 to prevent the state from taking more of our tax dollars to deal with their financial mess.

Over the past two years, the State of California has taken or borrowed almost \$2 million from the City of Winters due to their inability to deal with their own money issues. Since 1992, the state has taken more than \$5 million Winters tax dollars through a variety of takes and schemes.

The funds being taken are your property tax dollars, which are supposed to be used by the city to fund your services. These monies have never belonged to the state and in the case of redevelopment, are constitutionally prohibited from being taken.

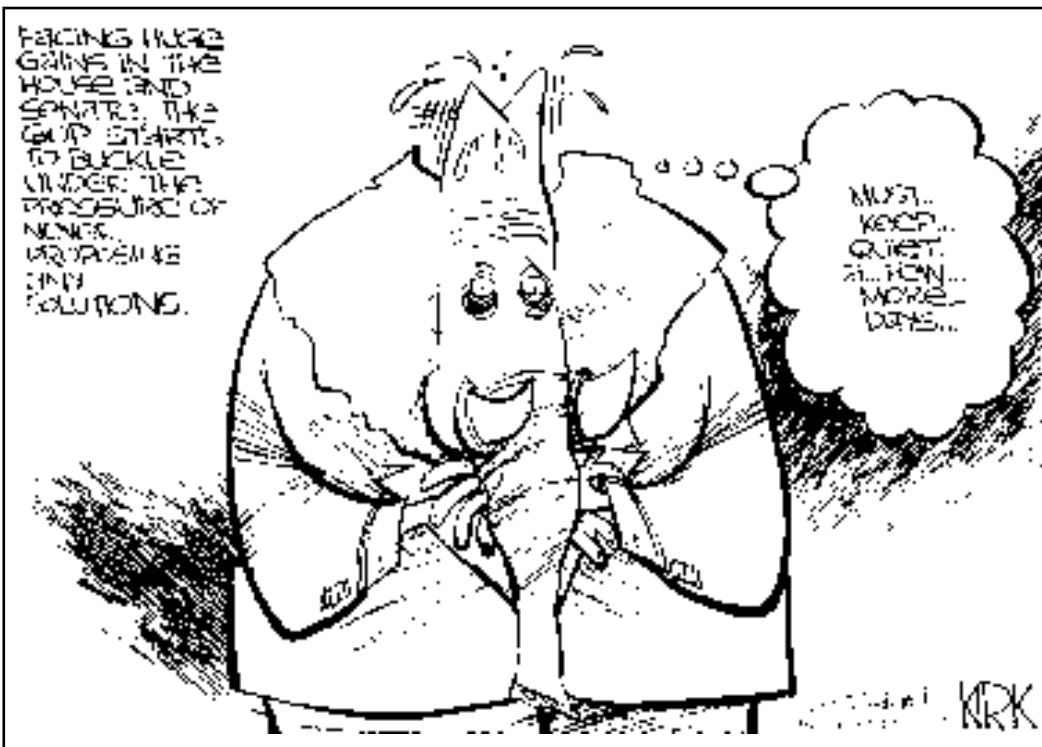
The state has literally devastated the city’s ability to plan for services through their raids on the city. These are your tax dollars, which are meant to be spent on local services and projects, not to cover the debts and obligations of the state. Specifically, the state raids on your tax dollars has prohibited the city from improving police and fire services, mandated elimination of recreation programs and taken all city reserves for redevelopment programs.

Proposition 22 will prohibit the state from taking, borrowing or redirecting your tax funds, and closes loopholes so your tax dollars remain local. It would also revoke the state’s authority to borrow local government property tax funds.

As the governor and legislature fail to deal with their own financial issues, it is time we send a clear message that we are tired of them taking our tax dollars through the passage of Proposition 22.

Please help keep our city financially secure by voting “yes” on Proposition 22.

WOODY FRIDAE
Winters Mayor



Think pink to raise awareness

The Winters High School Cheerleaders will be holding a Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign at this Friday night’s football game. Breast Cancer Awareness Month is a great time to educate and empower yourself.

Every October, pink ribbons appear all around – from cans of soup in the grocery store to stylish bracelets and lapel pins. But how does all that pink relate to breast health and breast cancer? The pink ribbons remind us of our risks and responsibilities, and raise breast cancer awareness.

Anyone with breast tissue — men and women — is at risk for developing breast cancer. But only one percent of men and one in eight women will develop breast cancer. Knowing your risks — and what you can do to reduce your risks — is a great way to raise personal awareness.

The cheerleaders would like to remind all of you to remember to do self-exams and be sure to see your doctor regularly. They also encourage you to add some pink to your red and white when you come out to support our Winters Warriors on Friday night.

The squad will be handing out pink ribbons at the gate and also will be collecting for the Susan G. Komen Foundation and if you feel comfortable a clipboard will be available for you to sign as we would like

to recognize all our loyal Warrior breast cancer survivors.

COACH JEN RAMOS, and CHEERLEADERS PRESTLIE PIERCE, VALYA HARMAN, SARENA CLICHE, ANELLE CONCEPCION, PAIGE WRIGHT, ASHLEY SHAW, CASSIA SMITH, ASHLEY HOEKWATER AND POLETTE GONZALEZ

Veterans enjoyed annual picnic

On Sunday, Oct. 17, the Winters VFW Post 11091 held their annual picnic for the year 2010. In spite of the rain, we all had a great time with hamburgers and big hot dogs, mostly furnished by the Post. Much food was brought to pass, so we had plenty to eat, and visited with our members and discussed other business.

The next meeting will be at the Winters Community Library at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15. We hope to see you all there and bring a new member with you. We have exciting things coming up for you all to enjoy. New members are welcome.

HAROLD HAYWOOD
Commander
Winters Post 11091

One more to thank

A big thank you was inadvertently omitted from the Oct. 7 Express for those helping with the recent Grad Night paella fundraiser. We could not have had the success without the assistance of Carmina Ser-

rano. We have always been a team of three and we personally want to thank her.

JOHN and FRANCES RAMOS

A chip off the old block

Keep up the good work, Charley. I love your column and look forward to reading it every week. You’re a chip off the old block and don’t let one disgruntled citizen get you down. You’re a good editor and most of all, a good man.

JESS RUTLEDGE

(Editor’s note: Charley is not the Express editor.)

Sorry

I am sorry I questioned a public official’s salary.

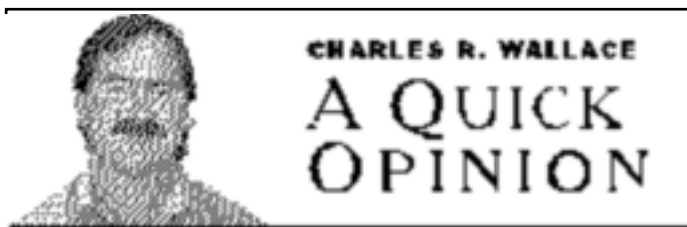
RICK PURVIS

Vote ‘no’ on Props 23, 26

Two predictions before Nov. 2 election: 1) Gasoline prices will continue upward; 2) Negative political ads fueled by the profits of oil multinational corporations, many of which pay no net taxes, and other big businesses will overflow against the Democratic candidates. This year’s biased and unbalanced Supreme Court decision removed limits on corporate spending on elections. Corporations have great departments for advertising.

Franklin Roosevelt taught that the stock market crash of October,

See **LETTERS**, page **A-5**



VOTE IF YOU WANT TO. I like to vote in person. My permanent tenant likes to vote by absentee ballot, or if you would prefer, by mail, since she isn’t absent on election day. This is a general election and you can vote the party line or you can cross over and vote for someone you think might be a better representative. You can vote against all of the propositions or vote for them all. If you feel like voting, go right ahead. But, if you need someone to prod you into voting, or to knock on your door to remind you to vote, stay home.

I always find it interesting that people want everyone to vote. “It is your civic duty,” is a common saying. If you don’t care, or aren’t informed about the stuff on the ballot, don’t vote. It makes my vote that much more important, especially in local elections, where every ballot does count. If you don’t take the time to read the voter packet that comes to your home and can’t be bothered with voting, don’t complain about the government.

There are only a couple of suggestions I have for those, like myself, who haven’t voted, yet. I’m voting for Propositions 19, 21 and 22.

Prop. 19 allows people over 21 to possess, cultivate, or transport marijuana for personal use. The war on marijuana was lost a long time ago and it is time we quit spending time and money trying to prohibit its use. I’m not sure how we can tax marijuana, but if we can tax it like alcohol, so be it.

Prop. 21 adds \$18 a year to our vehicle license fees for state parks and wildlife programs. I like state parks and who doesn’t like wildlife, as long as it stays on its side of the road. Hunting programs, that used to fund wildlife projects, have steadily declined over the years and everyone is screaming about lowering taxes. Police and fire take their share of taxes first, as well they should, but the economy, and bad planning by state and federal officials, has taken a toll on spending for parks and recreation. A few years ago they lowered our vehicle fees to almost half, \$18 is a small price to pay for maintaining our parks. I can just see some bureaucrat in Sacramento sitting down to sell our parks to a developer with a wad of cash in his pocket.

Prop 22 stops the state from stealing from cities and counties. Last year the state “borrowed” almost \$800,000 from the City of Winters. Next year they plan on “borrowing” more. When do you think the state will pay us back? The state needs to balance its budget, but not by taking from cities and counties.

Have a good week.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. Mail or hand-deliver letters to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or email to news@wintertextpress.com.

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if emailed, must indicate

the writer’s name. We may withhold writers’ names from publication upon request if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal or retribution. We reserve the right to determine legitimacy. Letters submitted anonymously won’t be printed.

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

Getting to know me, getting to know all about me...

The week before last, I was waxing philosophic about how adversity forced me into some lovely discoveries. My broken foot introduced me to yoga, and getting flooded into homelessness propelled me into a fitness club, where I discovered it’s still possible to get an endorphine high after your running days are over. But these weren’t the only things I learned by force. Having my entire home dismantled and subsequently being thrust into a public living situation forced a few more epiphanies down my psyche.

It would’ve taken years of psychotherapy before I acknowledged that I have an agoraphobic streak. This is quite a conundrum. When I’m “on,” I’m the party princess. Give me music, a glass of wine, and a room full of people to chat with, and I’ll be buzzing around all night. But not when I’m “off.”

“Off” mode means diving into my vine-covered abode after work, not unlike a bunny dashing into the protective cover of the hedgerow, and avoiding everyone else at all costs, with the exception of my cats and my Big Cat. This is something I truly appreciate about The Cutest Man In The World — he has an “off” mode too, and when our modes are in sync, cuddling on the couch, the hush of cats’ paws padding across the carpet and the slow rise and fall of his breathing the only audible sounds, it’s pure bliss.

Well. “Off” mode is just peachy when TCMITW is around, but he works in the Silicon Valley during the week, which means that until our house is reassembled, I’m “off” and alone, without a hedgerow. Even worse, the severity of my “off” mode is proportional to my stress level. The



higher my stress, the more “off” I get. And now, there’s nowhere to hide.

Living at our lovely local inn, complete strangers are unavoidable while heading to the kitchen in your PJs for coffee or dragging in after work. You can’t just plop down on the couch and be a grump. You can’t just sit at the table staring at your laptop and say nothing. You must interact. You must be pleasant and cordial, even if the last thing you want to do on earth is speak. Trust me, after seven weeks of this, the stress is cumulative.

Besides having to interact when you don’t want to, you have to be extra, extra courteous all the time. You can

never truly relax. You can’t play belly dance music at 10 p.m. Or talk too loudly at 5 a.m. Or get in an argument at any time of day. You can’t leave your dirty dishes in the sink when you’re too tired to wash them. You can’t rip a healthy burp after drinking a beer. You can’t run around in a tank top and panties — my very favorite outfit — because it’s not nice to make strangers barf.

Dinnertime is the worst. Cooking in the common kitchen means longer exposure to an uncomfortable situation. But going out to eat isn’t much better, because it’s the same problem, different situation: still forced to be around people when I don’t want to be. I’ve always

hated eating alone in a restaurant, because the last thing I feel is alone. Quite the opposite. I’m sure everyone’s staring at the poor gal who doesn’t have anyone to eat with. The only time I actually enjoy eating alone is sitting at the sushi boats at Fuji Chef, because my love of their rainbow roll is greater than my dislike of eating alone. And, I don’t need any witnesses who could attest to just how much I love rainbow roll.

I’d always just waved off my avoidance of eating alone in public as just a quirk, something I simply didn’t like. But the situation was easy enough to avoid. I never really had to confront it. Not now. I have to feel the stress and do it anyway. Sometimes it helps if I just pretend I’m invisible.

So, living outside my comfort zone has forced me to step back and look at my whole neurotic self-portrait, and it’s

quite clear: I lean toward agoraphobia. Except when I don’t. And when I don’t, I *really* don’t. Just ask TCMITW. He’s had to peel this party princess away from the karaoke machine more than once, long after my coach has turned into a pumpkin.

So. One person, two personalities. For most people, this would trigger an ongoing relationship with the friendly neighborhood psychiatrist. But most people aren’t Geminis. Split personality is how we Geminis roll. I’m cool with it. But it still feels a little strange when your self-perception sharpens into focus midlife... kind of like, “Hey Debra — meet Debra.”

I know, I know — I’m weird. Of course, you probably already knew that. Me, I’m still figuring it out. Consider it a flood of reality.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Gloria McCreary displays one of the bricks that will be part of the new brick walkway under construction in front of Winters High School. McCreary has been coordinating the project since spring of 2009.

Breast cancer group to meet

Liz Applegate, Ph.D., Senior Lecturer, Department of Nutrition at U.C. Davis, will speak on “Aging Gracefully: Eating for a Woman’s Body Changes in Middle Life” at the Breast Cancer Network of Strength Open Door educational meeting on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard in Davis.

Applegate will provide information and nutritional guidelines

for women to maintain their health as they age. There will be a time for questions and answers. The program is free and open to the public.

Network of Strength Educational Open Door meetings are held on the second Monday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the University Covenant Church.

For more information, call 304-2746 or visit www.networkof-strength.org/ northern-california

Brickwork project breaks ground

By **DEBRA DeANGELO**
Express editor

Sure, that section of lawn next to the front walkway at Winters High School could simply have been covered in concrete to keep it from turning into a mud pit each winter as students cut corners at lunchtime, but former teacher Gloria McCreary saw an opportunity to do something even better: pave the entire area with bricks engraved with the names of former students and school staff, letting anyone become a part of the campus.

The project started in 2009 as a yearbook fund-raiser, but then continued on as more of a community project. The engraved bricks cost \$30 each, and 189 of more than 2,300 bricks will bear names, much like the bricks

around the base of the gazebo in Rotary Park. McCreary says high school athletic director Tom Crisp purchased an engraved brick bearing the name of every high school principal through George Griffin as a contribution to the project.

Winters public works staff did the official ground-breaking on Friday, Oct. 22. The city donated heavy equipment and staff to prepare the ground for the brick-laying. Public works director Eric Lucero admitted that the donation wasn’t entirely altruistic — the city has water lines that run under that area, and city staff decided it might prove easier to do the work themselves and protect the water lines than to repair them if they were damaged.

Besides volunteer support

from the city, students will also be working on the project this week, spreading gravel and sand as part of a student government community service project. The actual brickwork will be done by former Winters High School student Salvador Segura.

McCreary says she is so pleased with the outcome of the project that she’s already making plans for another brick pad on the other side of the front walkway. On that side, the engravings won’t be restricted to current and former high school students and staff. For the second project, bricks may be purchased for anyone in the community, or even celebrities and politicians, like Elvis Presley and Barack Obama, said McCreary.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Tony Luna, an employee with the city’s public works department, scoops away earth in preparation for the new brickwork in front of Winters High School.

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

1929 and the ensuing Depression of the 1930’s was caused by unregulated greed, and was cured by regulating the unlimited lawlessness of the marketplace. We, as materially successful Americans, have forgotten this hard lesson that greed is not only morally bad according to our biblical values, but greed is also bad for our

economy which is based on trust. “What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world, but suffers the loss of his own soul?”

If you want a government of the common American people based on progressive taxation for the common good, and not of economic royalists paying themselves untaxable profits, vote Democratic. Vote against the so-called T Party, which really disguises their

Trickledown Economics, the depleting energy based on the oil of Tyrannosaurus Rex, and the empire-building royal charters granted to monopolistic tea trading companies of the British Empire.

Though we are now the only superpower empire, our power is in the right example of our equality and justice not in our short-term material might. Vote “no” on Proposition 23 and 26.

JOHN C. CHENDO

Community

Cheers to you



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Root Stock owner Corinne Martinez (far left) toasts winemakers (from left) Robert Simas of Simas Family Vineyards, and Julie Larson and Ricardo De Napoli of Julie LePla Winery at Root Stock's grand opening on Saturday, Oct. 23. The new gift shop and wine-tasting room is co-owned by Lynda Hinds, and located at 22 Main Street. Root Stock is open Thursday through Sunday.

Happiness is a warm blanket

By DEVIN KELLY
McNaughton Newspapers

When Brooke Brandow's 15-year-old daughter Chloe was hospitalized after a skiing accident, the disoriented teen received a green and gold Project Linus blanket with a snowflake pattern. A few years later, Chloe went to college — and the blanket went, too.

"It's still her favorite," Brandow said of her daughter, now 22.

That blanket, and a desire to reciprocate the comfort it provided, is why Brandow can be found at the monthly Project Linus meetings in Davis, sewing labels onto blankets to go to children in need around the county. And Brandow is not alone in her desire to give back through blankets — in just two years, an operation started from scratch has expanded to include more than 160 community members who love to quilt, knit, crochet and sew, said co-coordinators Diane McGee and Ann Shannon.

It expanded so much, in fact — more than 1,900 blankets distributed in a two-year span, and counting — that McGee applied to become an independent chapter of the national organization. On Sept. 1, Project Linus of Yolo County was born.

When McGee delivered the news to the

most recent monthly gathering on Sept. 8, the room erupted in cheers and applause.

"I'm so excited!" exclaimed McGee, wearing a pink "Project Linus" shirt bearing the image of Charles Schulz's character with his famous security blanket.

The national headquarters accepts new chapters twice a year. Yolo County is one of 18 new chapters nationwide and one of three in California. McGee discovered the national organization through her daughter, who is an intensive care nurse at the Lucille Packard Children's Hospital in Stanford.

Project Linus also extends its reach to a global level when the need arises: This year, the Davis group alone sent 200 blankets to Haiti as part of a national project to aid those left homeless by the January earthquake.

Project Linus of Yolo County accepts monetary donations as well as fabric and yarn donations. To make a donation of either kind, contact Diane McGee, 753-3436 or mcgeedav@dcn.org. The group is also looking for new agencies to receive blankets. To suggest an agency or ask questions, contact McGee.

Gatherings take place monthly at the following

See **BLANKET** on page A-7

Fire services on next city council agenda

There was only one item listed on the Nov. 2 city council agenda at press time, the consolidation agreement between the Winters Fire District and the city. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Any Winters resident is welcome to attend.

Soroptimist offering scholarship for women

Soroptimist of Winters is offering financial aid for a woman continuing her education while supporting a family or parents. Candidates should be heads of household completing undergraduate programs or attending a vocational or technical training program. The

winner will receive \$1,000 and the opportunity to compete for an additional amount.

The application must be received by Dec. 1. For applications contact Barbara Cody, 795-2828 or barbaraoc@sbcglobal.net, or Janet Aguiar, 795-4631, jaguiar33@hotmail.com.

Calendar

Thursday, October 28

Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn

Bilingual Storytime, 6:30 p.m., Winters Community Library

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 8 p.m., 305 First Street

Friday, October 29

Preschool Halloween parade, 10 a.m., begins at 108 Main Street (Pizza Factory).

Rotary Wine and Food Jubilee, 6 p.m., wine and food tasting; 9-11 p.m., dance party; Community Center

Saturday, October 30

St. Anthony Youth Group Masquerade Ball, 7-10:30 p.m., St. Anthony Parish Hall.

Sunday, October 31

Halloween

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 a.m., 305 First Street

Nature's Theater outing, ages 4-8, 10 a.m. to noon, Stebbins Cold Canyon; email jfallyn@ucdavis.edu to attend

Tuesday, November 2

Election Day

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 6-7 a.m., 305 First Street.

Project Linus gathering, 10:30 a.m., Cloth Carousel.

City Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., council chambers at City Hall

Wednesday, November 3

Soroptimist meeting, 7 a.m., call 795-4631 or 795-2828 for location information.

Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., 62 Shams Way

This community calendar is sponsored by:

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Canyon outings feature nature

The goal of the Nature Outings program at Stebbins Cold Canyon is to help participants experience the reserve and continue to develop relationships with the natural world. Most outings are interactive and experiential. In addition to Stebbins Cold Canyon, which is located just below Monticello Dam, outings will take place at Bobcat Ranch.

The suggested donation is \$5 per person or \$10 per family for each outing. Most outings are limited to 15 participants and fill up quickly. To attend, send an email to jfalyn@ucdavis.edu. Include name, address, presentation date, phone number and/or email address. Also, indicate whether directions are needed.

The fall outing schedule includes:

~ Nocturnal Happenings, Saturday, Nov. 6, 6-8 p.m. What sort of things go “bump in the night” at Stebbins Cold Canyon? Explore the nocturnal world of the chaparral, oak woodland and riparian communities at the reserve. The walk will be a sensory experience with a number of activities to help both children (ages 10 and up) and adults connect to what takes place in the canyon at night. Guide: Mike McGraw, park ranger at Lake Berryessa.

~ Bobcat Ranch visit, Sunday, Nov. 7, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To the northeast of Stebbins Cold Canyon is the 6,800-acre Bobcat Ranch. For decades the ranch was privately owned but a few years ago Audubon, California purchased the property for conservation, restoration and recreation. Currently, the ranch is not open to the public but ranch manager, Alex Palmerlee, will lead a special outing into the inner reaches of the property and highlight the natural habitats and local wildlife inhabiting this region. The hike is moderate. The group will meet at Steady Eddy's in

Winters at 8:30 a.m. Guide: Alex Palmerlee

~ Plant Communities and Habitats, Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join Naturalist Jeff Davis and explore the different plant communities and habitats at Stebbins Cold Canyon Reserve. Learn about the characteristics and inhabitants of each unique habitat in the preserve. Hike the switchback trail through creek, oak woodland, and chaparral habitats and arrive at the west ridge where scenic vistas of the Sacramento Valley and Lake Berryessa fill the horizon in many directions. The hike is approximately 2.5 miles with an ascent of 1,200'.

~ Photography and Nature, Saturday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Take only photos leave only footprints. Do you want to develop some photographic technique and learn how to take fantastic nature photos? Join Daniel Ng as he guides you how to uniquely capture an image with film or a digital camera. Bring a camera and a sense of wonder.

~ Loop Trail — What are you thankful for? Saturday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hike the loop trail after Thanksgiving with opportunities along the way to learn about the reserve and to reflect on what you are thankful for. This hike is five miles, has a 1,200' elevation gain (with many steps) and offers distinctive changes in the plant communities and breathtaking views in all directions — look for waterfalls after the rain. Bring sturdy shoes, at least a liter of water and a snack. Guide: Jeff Falyn.

~ Natural History, Saturday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mike McGraw, lead interpretive ranger at Lake Berryessa, highlights some of the unique aspects of Cold Canyon, including its native plants, animal life and history. This outing is perfect for those who

See **OUTINGS** on page **A-9**

BLANKET

Continued from page A-6

times and locations:

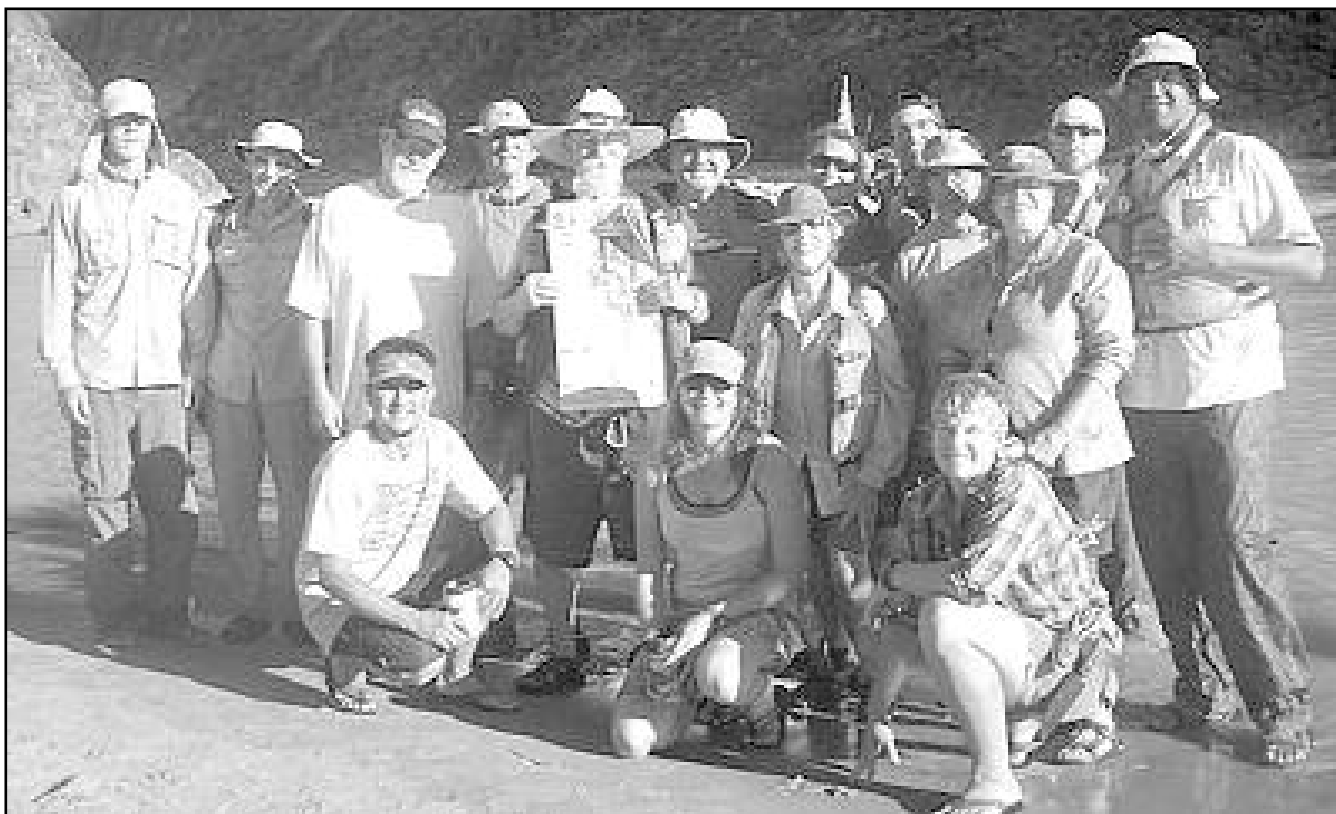
~ Davis Senior Center, Valente Room, 646 A Street, second Wednesday of each month, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

~ Cloth Carousel, 9 Main Street in Winters, first Tuesday of each month, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

~ The Flying Needles Quilters' Guild monthly work day, on the last Wednesday of the month at the County Fair Mall in Woodland.

For more information about the Winters gathering, call Jan Bawart, 795-2580. For more information about The Flying Needles Quilters' Guild, contact Diane Beard, 666-9289 or 317@earthlink.net.

Up a big creek with the Express



Courtesy photo

Chuck Reiker of Winters, (holding the Winters Express) went down the Colorado River with friends through the Grand Canyon (188 miles) on an inflatable raft excursion by Wilderness River Adventures. The trip lasted seven days and started on Sept. 17. Reiker says it was a great time with unbelievable canyon views.

Project Linus will meet at Cloth Carousel Nov. 2

The monthly Project Linus gathering will take place at Cloth Carousel on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The group will be working on quilts that help provide security to seriously ill or children in need.

Cloth Carousel is also

a drop-off location for donated material and yarn.

Collected blankets are already being distributed to children in Yolo County.

For more information, contact Ann Shannon, annshannon12@gmail.com or 753-9397.

Seeking men who like to sing

The West Valley Barbershop Chorus invites men who enjoy singing holiday and Christmas music to join them on Mondays in November to learn and practice four-part versions of popular holiday songs.

The group meets at the Dixon United Methodist Church, 209 Jefferson Street in Dixon. The chorus has

been invited to perform for Festival of Trees in Vacaville on the evening of Dec. 1. All who practice with the group will be encouraged to participate with the chorus in this performance.

For more information, call Wayne Knight, (707) 446-2046 or Bob Hansen, 753-7336.

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GATEWAY

Continued from page A-3

requested that the money be split over the next two swim seasons in 2011 and 2012.

Aguiar-Curry seemed incredulous that the swim team had siphoned off swim lesson revenue from the city and asked Mills to repeat the information, just to be sure.

“I do want to understand — swim team took on lessons? Did they charge a fee?”

Mills clarified that the lessons were included in the registration fee.

“They swim all year long and get swim lessons for \$35,” summarized Aguiar-Curry, frustration evident in her voice.

“Yes,” responded Mills. “The swim team has been an entity all its own for many, many years” she added, noting that she had discussed the matter with Bobbie Greenwood, the founder of the swim team and namesake of the swim center and pool, apparently to no avail.

Although Mills attempted to assure the council that city staff and swim team members would “work it out,” Anderson was unconvinced.

“What does ‘work it out’ mean?” asked Anderson.

“We’ll work it out before the season starts,” said Mills.

“Work it out hasn’t worked so far,” countered Anderson.

Fridae noted that Mills was only providing an end of the season report, and that the issue could be resolved before next spring and returned to the council. Like Anderson, Aguiar-Curry was unwilling to let the topic drift along, and further noted that the drop in swim lessons deprived several local teens of jobs last summer. Mills confirmed that the city had “a lot of disappointed life guards that didn’t get very many hours.”

Anderson continued to press for more immediate problem solving.

“Why aren’t you ask-

ing for direction,” he asked of Mills. “I, for one, would like to see direction on the swim lesson issue to determine where (unskilled) swimmers go for the season.”

Stone suggested waiting until January or February to work out the details, and suggested discussing the matter at the second council meeting in January. He also redirected the discussion back to the topic at hand: accepting the CCAPFC’s request for dispersing donations.

“Someone’s offered us a scholarship and we’re fussing over it,” said Stone. “We’re not changing the fee structure, they’re paying for two out of three dollars.”

With that, the motion was made to accept the CCAPFC’s donation as suggested, and a discussion on pool fees and policies to return to the council in January. The motion passed unanimously.

Other items

~ Proclamations were presented to members of the Hispanic Advisory Committee and several local businesses and individuals in recognition of their support of the annual Festival de la Comunidad.

~ A resolution was passed unanimously establishing formal procedures for relations between the city and its employees, encompassing such matters as wages and terms of employment.

~ A motion passed unanimously authorizing the city manager to execute a contract for \$89,693.42 to purchase an upgraded telephone system. The new system features separate phone numbers for each city employee and will interface with the Outlook messaging system. The current telephone system, more than 20 years old was outdated. The new system will be paid from Tax Allocation Bond proceeds.

The council meets next on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Miles for Meals Walk-a-thon raises funds for seniors

It’s time again for the 22nd Annual Miles for Meals Walk-a-thon to benefit The Elderly Nutrition Program of Yolo County. This event, sponsored by Friends of Meals on Wheels, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6, 8-10 a.m., inside the County Fair Mall in Woodland.

Walkers will receive a special Walkathon T-shirt for a minimum pledge of \$25 and a sweatshirt for a minimum pledge of \$200. Prizes will be awarded for most laps walked, most money pledged, and oldest walker in

different age, gender and group categories.

Walkers of all ages will enjoy music from a local disc jockey, balloons, ribbons, refreshments and plenty of fun. This year, walkers are asked to bring along a can of food with them. The canned food collected will be distributed among the elderly of the county during the holiday season. Anyone who brings along canned food will be eligible for door prizes.

The Miles for Meals Walkathon is a family-friendly event with children and adults of all

ages walking together to help to raise money to feed the hungry seniors of Yolo County. The child and adult who raise the most money will be awarded a bike donated by B&L Bike Shop and Foy’s Bike Shop. The group that raises the most money will get a party for up to 15 people.

Friends of Meals on Wheels provides funds to the Elderly Nutrition Program of Yolo County by coordinating fundraisers such as the Walkathon, Holiday Home Tour and the Epicurean Esprit. The

funds raised at these events help to provide hot, nutritious meals to homebound senior citizens, 60 years and older. Over 325 meals are served in Woodland, Davis, West Sacramento, Winters, Esparto and Knights Landing per day.

The Elderly Nutrition Program is faced with rising expenses because of an increase in food costs and gasoline prices.

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

Food basket signups to begin

Christmas food baskets will be distributed on Dec. 18, 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Community Center. Sign up for basets at City Hall between Nov. 15 and Dec.

3, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring identification and proof of residency. Sign-ups will be first come, first served for a limited number of baskets.

OUTINGS

Continued from page A-7

want to get acquainted with the canyon and its vast range of beauty and natural wonder.

~ Caroling in the Canyon, Saturday, Dec. 11, 10 a.m. to noon. Bless the halls with... Oh come all ye faithful...

Yes, it’s time for caroling in the canyon. No singing or music experience necessary. This is a time to get out there, and let your voices bounce off the canyon walls. Handouts with words will be provided. The hike is to the creek crossing and back — 1.25 miles, round-trip. Guide: Keith Cary.

~ The New Trail, Saturday, Dec. 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Andrew Fulks leads a loop trail hike that includes exploration of property at the Cold Canyon headwaters. This property was recently purchased by Tuleyome, a non-profit organization dedicated to protecting both the wild and agricultural heritage of the Putah-Cache bioregion. Fulks will share some of the plans for increasing the

when properly attached to a wall. The clouds can be placed as desired.

To bid on this stunning work of art, simply add your bid, name and phone number to the bidding card located next to the mural in the Community Center. The deadline to bid on the mural is Nov. 17, when the winner will be announced.

For more information, call Joan Brenchley, 795-1600.

MURAL

Continued from page A-1

The mural is hanging in the Community Center and available for viewing between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekdays. It measures eight feet long and 29 inches high, and is currently hung by wires in order to not drill holes in the Community Center walls. Sturdy wall attachments are included and neither wires nor fasteners can be seen

Winters

Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

Ballots coming in for Chamber board election

By AL ALDRETE
Executive Director
Winters Chamber of Commerce

You have probably heard that the Chamber of Commerce is having an election. We have seven candidates running and they all have great backgrounds for being on the board. Why do I bring this up in this article? Well, because this is one of those things that I personally believe makes this country so great. Not only do we vote for our representatives in government, but we also vote for our representatives of the organizations we belong to. Every election is important, because the person(s) you vote for will shape the direction of the Chamber.

So far, we have been averaging around three to four ballots coming into the office per day since we mailed them out at the beginning of the month. I am seeing two great things here. First, we have a great showing of participation by those who are running for election. Second, we are having a great response rate from our voting membership.

This election is for members only, and the deadline to get ballots into the Chamber office is Nov. 12 by 5 p.m. If you are not currently a member but would like to get involved and have a say on who is elected, you may join the Chamber and get a ballot as long as your application and dues are turned in before the deadline. Membership for businesses is \$135 for a year. Individuals and non-profits can join for only \$55 for a year.

Shop local

The Winters Chamber of Commerce is a proud supporter of the 3/50 campaign which promotes shopping locally. I will hold a workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at noon in the Winters Chamber of Commerce office, located inside the Winters Visitors Center at 11 Main

Street, to discuss the program and show local merchants how easy it is to get involved. Anyone interested in participating in the workshop can call the Chamber office, 795-2329, to sign up.

Chamber Calendar

~ Nov. 8, Chamber Mixer at Buckhorn Catering, 111 Main Street, 5:30-7 p.m. Mixers are open to the public.

~ Nov. 12, board meeting at Chamber office, 7 a.m. Open to the public.

~ Nov. 12, Chamber election; ballots due to Chamber office by 5 p.m.

~ Dec. 10, board meeting at Chamber office, 7 a.m. Open to the public.

~ Dec. 13, Chamber Mixer at Realty World, 37 Main Street, 5:30-7 p.m. Mixers are open to the public.

Chamber members can vote for four new directors

There are seven candidates running for seats on the Winters Chamber of Commerce board of directors. From Susan Delao, Lisa Gaynes, Chris Jones, Debbie LaShure, Linn Myer, Kristen Pantle and Tom Stone, Chamber members will

pick four for the seats that expire in 2011. The new directors will serve on the board for four years, and will be sworn in at the annual Year in Review celebration in January.

The deadline to cast a ballot in the election is 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov.

Chamber Spotlight



Photo by Al Aldrete

Josie Stein is the general manager and Kristy Spurling is one of the crew staff members at Round Table Pizza, located at 196 East Grant Avenue. Round Table is open Sunday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

It's easy
to join the
Winters
Chamber
of Commerce!
Just call
795-2329!

12. Chamber members should already have received ballots in the mail. To join the Chamber and be eligible to vote in this election, and for more information, call Executive Director Al Aldrete, 795-2329.

The Winters Chamber

of Commerce office is located inside the Winters Visitors Center at 11 Main Street. The goal of the Chamber is to promote economic development in Winters and advocate for the success of its members and the business community.

Entertainment

Rotary Wine and Food Jubilee gets spirited

The Winters Rotary Club invites everyone over 21 to attend Halloween Spirits — The 2010 Winters Rotary Wine and Food Jubilee on Friday, Oct. 29, at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Ave. The night full of fun and wine begins at 6 p.m. with tasting and sampling of fine wines and food from wineries and eateries throughout the region.

Added fun this year is a costume contest with prizes to be awarded in various categories. Following the wine and food portion of the evening, there will be an after-hours party from 9 to 11 p.m. with dancing, a no-host bar and judging of the costumes. “This is a great way to have a Halloween party and support the work the Winters Rotary Club provides,” organizers said. Tickets are \$25.

For more information, call Chairman Chris Jones at 795-3279.

Harvest festival cancelled

Due to expected rain on Thursday, the Winters Farmers Market Fall Harvest Festival has been cancelled.

“We were looking forward to one more market, but the weather does not look promising,” said market coordinator Ana Kormos.

“It is very likely that it will rain and we will have unfavorable weather.”

Kormos added that as the Community Center was already booked for that evening, there was no other option other than to cancel the event.

Wild and woolly Halloween event planned at Yolo mill

Celebrate a family style Halloween with spider webs and black sheep on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Yolo Wool Mill.

The Annual Mill In is an event for the whole family and will include kids’ activities, crafts, music, a barbecue at 1 p.m. and tours of the Yolo Wool Mill.

Enjoy the petting zoo and watch the knitting and weaving demonstrations, showing how wool from a sheep’s

back becomes the sweater on your back.

The Yolo Wool Mill processes scoured wool into finished products, including sliver, batting, roving and various yarns. The Yolo Wool Mill specializes in processing customers’ wool to their order.

The Yolo Wool Mill is at 41501 County Road 27 in Woodland. For more information, visit www.yolowoolmill.com or call 666-1473.

Davis Farmers Market Fall Festival is Oct. 30

Time to don your Halloween costumes for the Davis Farmers Market’s Fall Festival from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in Central Park at Third and C streets in Davis.

Davis Farm to School, a project of Davis Farmers Market Foundation, is sponsoring the annual Avenue of Scarecrows Silent Auction and Fundraiser. There will be more than 50 scarecrows for visitors to pose with for photos. The highest bidders at the Scarecrow Silent Auction — from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — will take home their favorites. All scarecrows were created by Davis students. Proceeds support Davis public school gardening and recycling programs.

The Pumpkin Patch, hosted by Soroptomist

Club of Davis, is back by popular demand. Music Matt will perform his high-energy, fun music that caters to children on the Oak Tree Deck, and Peter Franklin Band will bring its crowd-pleasing Americana music.

The children’s area will feature crafts and science activities, piglets, pony rides, Alex the Balloon Man and Dilly Dally the Clown. Central Park Gardens will unveil their new caterpillar sculpture and host a plant sale (benefitting the gardens).

The Food Faire will feature farm-fresh pizzas (a fundraiser for Davis Farm to School), pumpkin pie, kettle corn and more.

For more, call the Davis Farmers Market office at 756-1695, or visit www.davisfarmersmarket.org.

Morrison brings blues to The Palms

Shana Morrison and Caledonia will bring a potent mix of blues, R&B and more to The Palms at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30,

Vocal powerhouse and songwriting talent Morrison returns with her band Caledonia for another great evening of R&B, pop, rock, blues and more.

Morrison sings a smart brand of pop music that includes a broad range of influences such as blues, R&B, country, rock and jazz.

The bulk of her performance showcases her own impressively diverse and mature songwriting talents. She’s also likely to throw in a few choice cover tunes by

such greats as John Lee Hooker, Bill Withers or papa Van Morrison.

Her songs are both lyrically interesting and catchy and accessible musically, with all her material pinned down by her strong and emotionally varied voice.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware, 35 Main St., in Winters; Armadillo Music, 205 F St. in Davis; The Heidrick Ag History Center, 1962 Hays Lane in Woodland; online at tickets.com, and at the door.

For more information, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or www.shanamorrison.com. The Palms is at 13 Main St., Winters.



Blues singer Shana Morrison will perform at The Palms on Saturday night.

Courtesy photo



Courtesy photo

Above is one of Ellen Pettit’s photos in a display at Steady Eddy’s that features Dia de Los Muertos.

Photo exhibit features Dia de Los Muertos

Photographs by Winters resident Ellen Pettit featuring Dia de Los Muertos (Day of the Dead) festivities in Guanajuato, Mexico, continue to be on display at Steady Eddy’s.

Dia de Los Muertos is a time for the community to gather to honor and celebrate friends and family who have died and is a rich cultural expression of the acceptance of the cycles of life.

The show is a benefit for Yolo Reads, a literacy program of the Yolo County Library system. Volunteer tutors help adults improve their ability to speak, read and write

English. All proceeds from the sale of photographs will go to Yolo Reads and all purchases are tax deductible.

Previously, Pettit has been a featured artist at Briggs & Co. and the International House Gallery. She said she wanted this show to be a benefit for the literacy program because she had gone to Mexico to improve her Spanish and the experience gave her much empathy for struggling with learning a language.

Steady Eddy’s is at 5 E. Main St. and is open daily from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit goes thru Nov. 4.

Is your group planning an event?
Want to let the community know?
Send details to news@wintersexpress.com

Sports



Courtesy photo

The Winters High School swim team won the boys and girls Butte View League championship this year. From left are (back) Zach Williams, Derek Harvey, Ashlynnne Neil, DJ Tice, Colten Montgomery, Kevin Hyde, Anderson Bouwens, Holden Philbrook, Jake Nicholson, Justin Nitzkowski and coach Kevin Chester; (middle) Austin Freed, Katie Sinkovich, Matt Wallace, Angelica Arellano, Nick McKenna, Shannon Sinkovich, Kevin Lane and Tess Hyer; (bottom) Sakiko Marutani, Danielle Reis, Sam Nickelson, Claudia Curincita, Ellie Kreun, Natalie Castro, Marie Scholl and Eliza Castro.

Swimmers take league title again

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters High School swim team has done it again. The boys won their sixth straight Butte View League championship and the girls won their second in the past three years.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, the Warrior boys and girls teams hosted the league championships and had two different finishes with the same results. The boys beat second place Durham 108 to 70.5 while the girls made it more interesting as they beat second place Durham in the final relay of the meet.

“Coming into the meet we knew that Durham was going to be our main competition for both the boys and the girls,” said coach Kevin Chester. “For the girls, we knew it would be a tough meet against Durham because every time we have faced them before it has been a difference of less than 10 points

that have decided the winners.

“I am very proud of our girls; they came out strong right from the beginning winning the first relay consisting of Tess Hyer, Ellie Kreun, Marie Scholl and Shannon Sinkovich.”

Individually for the girls, Scholl took second in the 200 IM in 2:44.47 and was third in the 100 breaststroke in 1:20.70. Ashlynnne Neil placed third in the 50 free in 27.98 and was second in the 100 free in 1:02.46. Hyer was second in the 100 butterfly in 1:09.15 and third in the 100 backstroke in 1:13.54. Angelica Arellano placed third as well in the 100 fly in 1:14.41 and was fourth in the 500 free in 6:31.10. Sakiko Marutani helped in her swims, placing fourth in the 100 fly 1:19.44 and fifth in the 100 backstroke in 1:18.23.

“In the end it came down to the last relay,” Chester said. “The 400 free relay, where we had Hyer, Neil, Scholl and Arellano. If they had not won the last relay then we would not have won the meet. And

they won it by a landslide, finishing over 45 seconds ahead of Durham, giving us the league championship title for the second time in three years.”

For the boys, the ending was a little less dramatic but that was fine with them as they beat the second place team by 37.5 points. The boys started the meet with a win in the 200 medley relay as Kevin Hyde, Justin Nitzkowski, Anderson Bouwens and DJ Tice clocked a 1:53.83.

Individually, the boys had some very impressive performances, with Hyde placing first in the 200 free in 1:57.73 and the 500 free at 5:18.71. Colten Montgomery won the 100 fly in 56.59 and the 100 backstroke with a time of 59.34. Tice placed second in the 200 IM in 2:11.24 and was second in the 100 fly in 56.82. Kevin Lane was second in the 200 free in 2:09.71 and placed fourth in the 100 fly in 1:05.99. Austin Freed

See **SWIMMERS** on page **B-3**

Warriors fall to Orland 22-14

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity football players may have watched their chances of a playoff spot slip away last Friday, Oct. 22, as they lost a Butte View game to Orland on the road.

Winters still has an outside chance at making the playoffs but will have to win two tough games against Gridley and Corning to do so.

The Warriors let the Trojans get on the board first in the second quarter, but the PAT attempt failed to make it a 6-0

Orland lead. Moments later, the Warriors put together a long drive led by quarterback Shawn Faulk. He finished off the drive with a score from one yard out. Darby Borges kicked the PAT to give the Warriors a 7-6

See **WARRIORS**, page **B-3**

Hurst wins grid contest

Mason Hurst picked 22 out of 28 games this week to win the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest.

Four contestants picked 21 games correctly. There were 49 points scored in the tie-breaker Ohio State-Purdue game, with Jack Graf picking 45, Ray Vasquez picking

53, Tom George picking 54 and Gordon Kemp guessing 42.

As Graf and Vasquez were each off by four points, the \$15 second prize will be split, with each receiving \$7.50.

All of the other contestants had 20 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week's Express.

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Marie Scholl

Marie Scholl, a member of the Winters High School swim team, is athlete of the week.

Last week, Scholl helped lead the girls team to a Butte View League championship as a member of two winning relay teams, placed second in the 200 IM in 2:44.47 and was third in the 100 breaststroke in 1:20.70.

“Marie really stepped up big in the relays,” said coach Kevin Chester. “Both of her times in her individual events were personal records as well.”

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Photo by Debbie Hemenway

Winters High School music students (from left) Kris Murphy, Nik Sorvari and Corey Nichols prepare to perform “Bad Crazy Sun” on Monday evening, Oct. 26, at the One-read Community Forum at the Winters Community Library. The event was an opportunity for some three dozen students and community members to come together and discuss Luis Alberto Urrea’s “The Devil’s Highway,” which was read by the entire staff and student body at Winters High School and numerous members of the Winters community. The program, organized by WHS librarian Liz Coman and teachers Matt Biers-Ariel and Olivia Campbell-Rodriguez, also featured student art and food prepared by WHS culinary arts students, all of which reflected themes in the book.

New bus pollutes less



Courtesy photo

Winters Joint Unified School District has acquired a new 2011 Thomas 80 passenger school bus through the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District. The new bus was fully funded by a grant, for which the district applied in December 2008, but the funding was delayed. In February, YSAQMD contacted the school district with news that the funds to replace the district’s 1985 Thomas school bus with a new lower-emission bus had been received. The new bus has a Cummins engine, which meets the 2010 emission standards. It also has an Allison transmission and LED lights, and it’s equipped with seatbelts, which are now required on all school buses.

Wolfskill students collect canned food

Wolfskill High School students are collecting cans for the KCRA Kids Can food drive. There is a box in the school office and each classroom. Canned goods and non-perishable items will be collected through Nov. 7. Community donations may be dropped off at the front office between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays. The school is at 200 Baker St. All donations will be distributed in Winters.

Soroptimist offers teen award

◆ Applications are due by Dec. 1
Special to the Express
 Soroptimist of Winters is seeking applicants ages 14-17 who volunteer in a community project or for a community organization. There will be recognition for service and a monetary award for the project. Examples of volunteer service are fighting drugs, crime or violence, cleaning up the environment or fighting poverty or discrimination. Applications must be received by Dec. 1. For applications contact Barbara Cody at 795-2828 or barbaraoc@sbcglobal.net, or Janet Aguiar at 795-4631 or jaguiar33@hotmail.com.

Geometry textbooks on display

The Winters Joint Unified School District is proposing to adopt the McDougal-Little Geometry textbooks for use at the secondary level during the coming school years. These texts will be available for review at the Winters Community Library, 708 Railroad Ave. Anyone with comments, questions or concerns may contact Emilie Simmons at 795-6154 or esimmons@wintersjusd.org.

Efforts made to raise test scores

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
 Staff writer

Making time for baseball was probably not on the minds of those who set the agenda for the WJUSD Board of Trustees on Oct. 21, but the meeting was short, allowing everyone to get back to their television sets just in time to see the Giants lose at home and force a trip to Philadelphia before they could clinch the NLCS.

Waggoner School principal Suzen Holtemann spoke to the board about her school’s efforts to improve student achievement in light of a 12-point drop in their Academic Performance Index (API) score from 2009 to 2010. Last year, 35.8 percent of Waggoner students were Proficient or Advanced in English Language Arts and 49.7 percent in math; by 2014, 100 percent are expected by the state to fall into one of those two categories.

After highlighting whole-school efforts, particularly in English Language Arts, to “focus on the growth model,” Holtemann introduced a group of teachers who are enthusiastically piloting a literacy program at the site.

Last spring, Joanie Jusell (kindergarten), Rachel Skinner (1st grade), Connie Balasek (2nd grade), Nan Williams (3rd grade) and Jen Hoover (support services) were awarded a \$30,000 GOLD (Goal-Oriented Literacy Development) grant. The program, which is funded over two years by the California Postsecondary Education Commission, in partnership with UC Davis, Humboldt State and the West Sacramento Early College prep program, provides monies for professional development and for classroom projects.

In return, the teachers will provide data to the program research director.

After attending a summer conference in Seattle, the teachers came back and undertook reconfiguration of their classrooms to provide an inviting space for the youngsters to select and read their books. The program also includes daily literacy activities and individualized assessment and instruction.

Following the Waggoner presentation, members of the board were asked for their reports.

Trustee Robert Nickelson stated that he attended a quarterly meeting with the district and the city but provided no details of what occurred.

Trustee David Hyde noted that he had attended the district’s Brown Act workshop the previous week and that he, along with others from WJUSD, had gone to Sacramento to a School Finance Workshop. While leaving the presentation of the details of what they learned to finance officer Gloria Hahn at a future meeting, Hyde did say that “we’re going to have challenges again like we did the last couple of years and we’re going to have to work together to do the best we can for this district.”

Board Member Matt Brickey reported that he had attended the Brown Act workshop and “got some more information.” Some 10 minutes later, when community member Dianne Beaton addressed the board during open public comments by enumerating what she believed to be a list of board violations of the Brown Act, Brickey became visibly angered and finally cut her off, saying that she could not “slander the

board.”

Beaton and Brickey talked over one another until board president Rodney Oroasco, declaring that Beaton had used her allotted time, brought the conversation to an end.

Trustee Robyn Rominger reported that she had spent time at Winters High School and that WHS students, working with journalism teacher Paul Fawcett, are going to be working on the Veterans’ History Project, recording the memories and experiences of those who have served in the United States military.

The only action item was approval of a request of a waiver to be taken to Sacramento so that Winters Middle School could be assigned its accountability scores for the 2009-10 school year. There is a requirement that 85 percent of students be tested in 8th grade history; 84.9 percent took the exam last year and Director of Educational Services Emilie Simmons, after conversations with the Department of Education, is filing the request.

The board adjourned to a closed session for non-personnel issues and reconvened to report that no action had been taken.

The next regularly scheduled board meeting will be held at the district office at 6:30 pm on Thursday, Nov. 4.

(Reporter’s note: One of the provisions of the Brown Act, which regulates the conduct of public agencies, is that the public must be allowed to address the board at regular meetings on any item in the agency’s jurisdiction. There is no allowance in the Act for any board member to interrupt or terminate public input for any reason other than the end of allotted time.)

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Lady Warriors lose close one to Gridley

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team lost a 3-2 match to visiting Gridley on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at Winters High School.

The Warriors, looking for revenge from their first meeting when they lost 3-0 to the Bulldogs, came out fighting and won the first game 25-23. Gridley rebounded and won the next two, 25-11 and 25-20, but the Warriors came back and evened the score at 2-2 with a 25-17 victory in game four. The tiebreaker, though, was all Gridley as the Bulldogs beat the Warriors 15-6 for the win.

Ashley Andersen had a big game with 18 kills to lead the Warriors.

Olivia Orosco had seven kills, Mallory Dunn had five, Sarah Selby had two and Rachel Myers had one. Winters had a lot of players contribute on serving points with Andersen leading the way once again. Andersen had 20 serving points, Selby and Jasmin Barrera each had 11, Orosco and Dunn each had 10, Destiny Rogers had nine and Myers had eight, while Anna Campos had four. Orosco had 13 assists to lead the Warriors, Selby had six, Rogers had three and Andersen had one. Selby had 13 digs to lead the defense. Orosco had nine assists; Andersen, Dunn and Rogers each had eight; Campos had five; Myers had three; and Barrera had one.

On Thursday, Oct. 21,

the Warriors lost 3-0 to Sutter in another Butte View League contest. Winters kept game one close with a 25-18 score, but lost game two 25-12 and 25-11.

Andersen led the team with 10 kills. Orosco had seven kills, Dunn had three, while Selby and Natasha Jankovic each had one. Andersen had 12 serving points, Orosco had six, Dunn had five, Myers, Rogers and Campos each had four, Selby had three, Ilene Reynoso had two and Barrera had one. Orosco had six assists, Andersen had four, Campos had three, while Selby and Reynoso each had one. Andersen, Dunn and Rogers each had four digs, Myers had three, while Orosco, Selby and Barrera each had two digs for the Warriors.

A successful season for Winters triathletes

Paul Griffin and Jean-Marc Leininger, both Winters residents and accomplished triathletes, had a successful 2010 race season.

On Sept. 25, under the hot and steamy summer skies of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Paul Griffin edged out many of his teammates in the 2010 USAT National Triathlon Championship to secure a spot in Team USA to compete in Beijing 2011, the ITU Short-Course World Championship.

Griffin, 64, came in with a time of 2:34:40,

including a personal best in the bike leg. Griffin's performance was also personally satisfying in that he had spent almost an entire year nursing a knee injury, which kept him from racing competitively for most of 2009. His time also topped several of his arch-rivals from earlier years, including a former U.S. national champion.

Griffin will now rest for a few months before training and competing locally with his

See **SEASON** on page **B-6**



Courtesy photo
Paul Griffin of Winters competes in a triathlon during the 2010 season.

JV Warriors lose to Orland in football

By **ERIC LUCERO**
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV football team continued to struggle last Friday, Oct. 22, as it traveled to Orland to take on the Trojans and came home with a 35-6 loss.

The Warriors did turn things around in the fourth quarter as they maintained a drive for more than eight minutes and capped it off with a seven yard touchdown pass from Christian Corrales to Trever Ray. The Warriors look to build on that last drive this week when they host Gridley for their last league game of the season.

Justin Crabtree led the Warriors

with 40 yards rushing on 10 carries. Adam Martinez carried the ball nine times for 20 yards. Chris Mayes had 20 yards rushing on seven carries before leaving the game with an injury. Michael Bermudez carried the ball six times for 18 yards. Mayes threw for 16 yards. Corrales completed 2 of 3 passes for 16 yards and a touchdown. Martinez caught two passes for 15 yards and Ray caught two passes for 17 yards and had a seven-yard touchdown reception.

Defensively, the Warriors were led by Martinez with five tackles. Tim Davey had four tackles, Bermudez and Andrew Gonzales each had three tackles, while Fernando Del Rio had two tackles for the Warriors.

SWIMMERS

Continued from page B-1

took fourth in the 200 free in 2:14.20 and second in the 500 free in 5:58.91. Nitzkowski placed third in the 200 IM in 2:23.88 and second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.37. Holden Philbrook was second in the 50 free in 23.62 and third in the 100 free with a time of 59.33. The boys team topped off its victory with a win in the 400 free

relay with Hyde, Montgomery, Nitzkowski and Tice beating their opponent by 40 seconds.

“I was extremely pleased to have both our girls and boys teams win leagues this year,” Chester said. “In what has seemed to be a season of ups and downs, and a team consisting mostly of underclassmen, it exceeded my expectations. I am very excited to see how successful we will be at sections this Thursday when we travel to Anderson. I am also looking forward to the growth of this team in the upcoming years.”

WARRIORS

Continued from page B-1

lead going into the half.

Jacob Lucero scored the Warriors' only other touchdown in the third quarter from 29 yards out with Borges kicking the PAT. But that was overshadowed by the Trojans' two touchdowns in the third and a field goal in the fourth to make it a 22-14 Orland victory.

The Winters defense played with a lot of intensity but continued to give up the big play. Thomas Boswell and Kendrick Moore led the Warrior defense. Skyler Geerts had an interception and Moore recovered a

fumble.

Offensively, Lucero led the Warriors with 143 yards rushing on 21 carries and a touchdown. Faulk also had a big night rushing with 92 yards on 14 carries and a touchdown. Tony Brever had 18 yards on 3 carries, Zach Higgins had six carries for four yards and Boswell had one yard on one carry.

Faulk completed 4 of 14 passes for 53 yards. Brever caught two passes for 40 yards. Jared Ney had one catch for seven yards and Higgins caught one pass for six yards.

The Warriors will host Gridley on Friday, Oct. 29, for their last Butte View league game.

Features

Energy vanishes when thyroid on the blink

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have taught fourth grade for 20 years. This year I couldn't wait for the summer break. I was feeling fine at the beginning of the year, but as the months passed, I could hardly make it through the day. I had no energy.

My husband insisted that I see a doctor. I did. The first doctor told me I was depressed. The second one took a longer time with me and ordered a batch of blood tests. My thyroid gland isn't working. I have a condition with a foreign-sounding name. Do you know what I'm talking about? Will you expand on it for me? — T.Y.

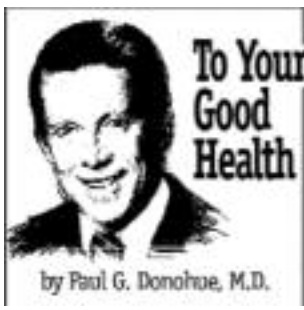
ANSWER: I'm sure you're referring to Hashimoto's thyroiditis. The Hashimoto name is not recognized by most people. It is, however, in our part of the world, the most common cause of hypothyroidism — a non-working thyroid gland.

The thyroid gland is located in the lower part of the neck. Thyroid hormone keeps all body cells and organs working at their peak efficiency. In Hashimoto's thyroiditis, the immune system has attacked the gland for reasons that are not clear. It's yet another example of an autoimmune disease, one where the immune system turns on its own body.

Signs of a lack of thyroid hormone come on gradually. Fatigue and weakness make it a heroic feat to get through the day. Hair might fall out. Skin becomes dry. Affected people feel cold when others are comfortably warm. Constipation is a common complaint. Menstrual cycles are erratic. Weight is gained in spite of a poor appetite and a decreased intake of calories.

In addition to these signs, the gland often enlarges — becomes a goiter.

Although Hashimoto's thyroiditis and the resulting hypothyroidism are serious conditions, treatment is straightforward: Supply the missing thyroid hormone. Once on the pill form of the hormone, signs and symptoms disappear. It takes time, however, before a person notices big



changes for the better.

The booklet on thyroid disorders discusses conditions of both underactive and overactive thyroid glands in detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 401W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Our 21-year-old daughter has been diagnosed with peripheral neuropathy. Her finger turned a shade of blue. She went to the emergency room and got the diagnosis there. What kind of doctor should we consult to determine if this is her condition? — V.C.

ANSWER: Your family doesn't have a history of having peripheral neuropathy, right? So let's remove all the genetic causes of it from consideration.

Twenty-one is young to come down with it. It's more of an older person's illness. People with diabetes and a few other diseases also are targets for it, but your daughter is in otherwise good health.

A blue finger isn't a usual sign. Your daughter should see a neurologist or a vascular specialist to confirm this diagnosis, which appears a bit strange to me.

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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Just who is this Crisp guy?

I have some information that every citizen of Winters should know. I also want you to know that I may be placing my life in peril by making this information public. This should demonstrate to all of you ladies just how courageous and handsome I really am.

It started last week when the Sept. 16 edition of the Winters Express came out. As always, I put on my red velvet robe with the brown leather elbows and sat down in my pumpkin-colored easy chair. The pumpkin chair was given to me by my Aunt Pat and I always read the Winters Express while I sit in it.

I love the Winters Express almost as much as I love my wife. What I like about it is the fact that I can send in a couple of pages of gibber-jabber and they will print it with a picture of me.

The Express and I have been at this for some years now and in all of these years they have only given me three rules that I cannot do. Number one is that I can never say anything bad about Debra, THE EDITOR. She says that she doesn't care if I say something bad about Charley, THE OTHER EDITOR.

Believe me, I have looked for something bad about the guy but in the end, if I say anything bad about Charley, I will have to make it up. Something like illegal political contributions or covert operations will do, I think.

Where was I? Oh yeah, I was in my robe in the pumpkin chair getting ready to read the Winters Express. Can you imagine how devastated I was when I didn't see my pretty face and my words of wisdom on page B-4.

There, at the top of the page was a column entitled, "Which team was

the best?" It was written by some guy named Tom Crisp. He says there have been three undefeated teams in the history of Winters High School: 1939, 1978 and 1994. Well I happen to know for a fact that Winters High School didn't even have a team until the 1950s, or something like that. I don't think that Winters even had a high school until 1951 or so.

I was curious. Who is this Tom Crisp guy. Where did he come from. I decided I'd do a little investigating with my superior intellect and IQ that is up in the 2950s.

Well I got ahold of my wife's computer thingy and typed his name in the Google little box. Then I typed it again because I spelled it wrong the first time. I was dumbfounded when I found that he had 1,195 hits on websites that refer to Tom Crisp. Holy crap! Who is this guy?

Yahoo gave me 121 hits so I'm thinking that he had it censored to hide his secret identity. What popped up first was that he owns a tourist agency somewhere in Germany.

Next I found out that Tom Crisp was involved with a guy named Paul Williams putting up some fences at a club in Great Britain called the Wingerworth Fencing Club. He is an athletic director, a mathematician, and I don't know what else.

I got 121 hits at Bing. 151 hits at Alta Vista and 71 hits at Web Crawler. Tom Crisp wrote a review that was published in the British Journal of Sports Medicine and is associated with the Sports

Physician, Royal London Hospital and Barbican Health London Chief Medical Officer to British Paralympic team Sydney 2000.

Thomas Crisp was an English recipient of the Victoria Cross, the highest and most prestigious award for gallantry in the face of the enemy. This guy was the Captain (Skipper) of a ship called the Nelson that was torpedoed by some submarine. The torpedo blew off both of his legs! His next action was to send a communication to his headquarters stating, "Nelson being attacked by submarine. Skipper killed. Send assistance at once." Holy Crap!! Who is this guy?

Along with 767 hits, I found a short bio of Tom Crisp at Yandex, the Russian search engine that said he was art director, editor, a business communications consultant and production designer for television and theater.

SoGou, The Chinese Search Engine said that Tom Crisp was known as "Tom Yum Crisp" and was the director of food at the Temple of Thai.

By now I was getting really scared. This guy could be C.I.A. or Homeland Security. I don't care anymore, I'm not going to say a word about this guy, ever!

They didn't put his picture in the Express though. That's another clue that he is involved with some kind of intelligence service. The paper didn't want to "Out" him.

(The Editor's note: Charley is not the other editor. He is the publisher.)

THE WAY I SEE THINGS

DONALD K. SANDERS



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be growing impatient with a situation that seems to resist efforts to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolution. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship are strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This would be a good time to combine the two and take a trip to see family members for a pre-holiday get-together. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague could make a request you're not comfortable with. If so, say so. Better to disappoint someone by sticking with your principles than disappoint yourself if you don't. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with the changes that you might confront at work or at home, or both. Things settled down by the week's end. LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long-outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with the mate and the cubs. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A possible workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion on just a small part of the picture. Wait for the full image to develop. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A newcomer helps keep things moving. There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're heading in the right direction. You win praise for your choices. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about one thing opens up an unexpected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With more information to work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and friends. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This could be a good time to begin gathering information that will help you turn that long-held idea into something substantive. A personal matter might need extra attention. AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge might carry some surprises. But you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone might be trying to disguise his or her true motives. But the perceptive and perspicacious Pisces should have little or no problem finding the truth in all that foggy rhetoric. BORN THIS WEEK: You can always rely on your people skills to help you find solutions to problems others often give up on.

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Connie Badgley
Occupation: Teacher at Winters Community Christian School
Hobby: Piano, baking and working with youth
What's best about living in Winters: "It's a walkable town — you can walk everywhere."
Fun fact: I'm doing what I always wanted to be — a pastor's wife, working with kids.

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Annoy rank
6. Huge
9. Maternalism
12. Eat away
13. Famous contents
14. Kir glidy address
15. Treeshooting
16. "Ward"
18. Motivated
20. Urban feet
21. Tackle moguls
23. Leftwing carce
24. Winnie or fortune?
25. Sea cheap
27. Huskily
29. Lurge
31. Widesc
35. Procto
37. Campello's
38. Analyze
41. Widesc
43. Grock H
44. Undo a de
45. Followed
47. Slight looing
49. Startards
52. Shade
53. Lath 101
54. Norton's workplace
55. 4 medals —
56. Supporting
57. Media r
DOWN

1. Mouth (5)
2. Deluge
3. 2001 David
4. Risk to Sea
5. F x a
6. Section of
7. Unyielding
8. "Golly!"
9. Black tea of
10. People w
11. Bench over
12. Backward to
13. Ruse
14. Fourth estate
15. Cupcake
16. enhance-
17. Women of
18. Jettison?
19. Brite
20. Band leader
21. S'nger Hawk
22. Yoga
23. Anti-acre
24. Square-
25. dance party
26. Historic boy
27. King
28. Frankness
29. Autumn
30. bloom
31. Picked
32. Appears to
33. be
34. Remotely
35. Ticklish
36. Muplet
37. Duel tool
38. Lumina
39. Pl
40. Ceologic
41. nemod

Nuestras Noticias

Día de los muertos



A votar

La semana próxima se tendrán las votaciones, y los hispanos estamos en un problema, somos muchos hispanos pero no tenemos el poder político que nos corresponde — solo tenemos un senador en Washington — ni hemos materializado algunos de nuestros proyectos más importantes, como la legalización de indocumentados. Si somos tantos ¿por qué no tenemos más poder político? De entrada, estamos desilusionados con los dos partidos políticos. Muchos latinos están frustrados con el presidente Barack Obama — por no cumplir su promesa de una propuesta migratoria durante su primer año en la Casa Blanca — y con el partido Demócrata por no tener el valor político para votar por una reforma migratoria en una de las dos cámaras del congreso.

Pero el Partido Republicano no sale mejor parado, tampoco. Muchos votantes hispanos están enojadísimos con los Republicanos porque apoyaron la ley antiinmigrante SB-1070 en Arizona, porque votaron en contra del Dream Act en el Senado y porque iniciaron un debate político para quitarle la ciudadanía norteamericana a los hijos de indocumentados. Así que, ante la opción de votar por el partido Demócrata o el Republicano en las próximas elecciones del 2 de noviembre, muchos latinos votarán por quedarse en casa. Pero eso no va a resolver nada a favor de nosotros los hispanos, tenemos que salir a votar.

Diez millones de hispanos votaron en el 2008 pero, seguramente, menos lo harán este año. Entiendo la frustración con los Demócratas y su enojo con los Republicanos, pero no votar es un error. Disminuye nuestro poder como grupo, habrá menos candidatos hispanos que ganen y menos políticos que defiendan nuestros intereses.

En otro asunto también de mucha importancia, nuestras prioridades son: tener un trabajo decente, buenas escuelas para nuestros hijos y seguro médico. Pero el principal tema simbólico de los latinos es el de una reforma migratoria que legalizara a la mayoría de los 11 millones de indocumentados en el país. Y no se ha logrado nada, todo ha fracasado por una década. El primero en ofrecer una reforma a las leyes de migración fue el presidente George W. Bush. Pero luego llegaron los actos terroristas del 11 de septiembre del 2001 y todo pasó a segundo plano.

Cuando el plan se revivió en el 2007, no se consiguieron ni siquiera los 60 votos en el senado para discutir la propuesta. Y hace solo unos días, en el Senado tampoco se obtuvo el apoyo mínimo para debatir el Dream Act, que podría legalizar a unos 800 mil estudiantes indocumentados.

Las encuestas sugieren que los Republicanos van a ganar varios puestos en la Cámara de Representantes y en el Senado en las próximas elecciones, lo que dificultará aún más la discusión de los temas que favorecen a los inmigrantes. Esto quiere decir que una reforma migratoria total — que incluya la legalización de millones y un camino a la ciudadanía norteamericana- parece muerta a corto y mediano plazo. Entonces ¿qué hacemos?

Hay que ser realistas. Sin apoyo Republicano no habrá reforma. Y con su insistencia de seguridad en la frontera con México — que, por cierto, nunca estará totalmente segura — habrá que buscar otro plan, otro lenguaje y alcanzar compromisos. La prioridad es legalizar a los que ya están aquí, para proteger sus derechos y para que no vivan con miedo ni perseguidos.

Tal vez un plan con dos votos en el Congreso — el primero para la legalización y un segundo, años más tarde, para ofrecerle la ciudadanía a los que cumplan todos los requisitos — es una solución posible. No es la mejor pero parece más políticamente viable. La comunidad latina se encuentra en una encrucijada mayúscula. De cómo resolvamos estos dos dilemas — nuestra falta de poder político y la presencia de millones de indocumentados — depende en buena parte nuestro futuro y el de Estados Unidos. A pesar de que el panorama no luce nada alentador si tiene el derecho de votar, hágalo valer, vaya y vote por candidato.

El Día de Muertos es una celebración Mexicana de origen prehispánico que honra a los difuntos el 2 de noviembre, comienza el 1 de noviembre, y coincide con las celebraciones católicas de Día de los Fieles Difuntos y Todos los Santos. Es una festividad mexicana y centroamericana, se celebra también en muchas comunidades de Estados Unidos, donde existe una gran población mexicana y centroamericana. La Unesco ha declarado esta festividad como Patrimonio Cultural Inmaterial de la Humanidad. El Día de los Muertos es un día festejado también en el Brasil, como Día dos Finados, aunque esta festividad no tiene las mismas raíces prehispánicas que la festividad mexicana.

Los orígenes de la celebración del Día de Muertos en México son anteriores a la llegada de los españoles. Hay registro de celebraciones en las etnias mexica, maya, purépecha y totonaca. Los rituales que celebran la vida de los ancestros se realizan en estas civilizaciones por lo menos desde hace tres mil años. En la era prehispánica era común la práctica de conservar los cráneos como trofeos y mostrarlos durante los rituales que simbolizaban la muerte y el renacimiento.

El festival que se convirtió en el Día de Muertos era conmemorado el noveno mes del calendario solar mexica, cerca del inicio de agosto, y era celebrado durante un mes completo. Las festividades eran presididas por la diosa Mictecacíhuatl, conocida como la “Dama de la Muerte” y esposa de Mictlantecuhltli, Señor de la tierra de los muertos. Las festividades eran dedicadas a la celebración de los niños y las vidas de parientes fallecidos.

La muerte es un símbolo emblemático que ha causado admiración, temor e incertidumbre al ser humano a través de la historia. Por muchos años, en diversas culturas se han generado creencias en torno a la muerte que han logrado desarrollar toda una serie de ritos y tradiciones ya sea para venerarla, honrarla, espantarla e incluso para burlarse de ella. México es un país rico en cultura y tradiciones; uno de los principales aspectos que conforman su identidad como nación es la concepción que se tiene sobre la muerte y todas las tradiciones y creencias que giran en torno a ella.

Cuando llegaron a América los españoles en el siglo XVI trajeron sus propias celebraciones del Día de Muertos cristianas y europeas, donde se recordaba a los muertos en el Día de Todos los Santos. Al convertir a los nativos del nuevo mundo se dio lugar a un

sincretismo que mezcló las tradiciones europeas y prehispánicas, haciendo coincidir las festividades católicas del Día de todos los Santos y Todas las Almas con el festival similar mesoamericano, creando el actual Día de Muertos.

En ceremonia llevada a cabo en París, Francia el 7 de noviembre de 2003 la UNESCO distinguió a la festividad indígena de Día de Muertos como Obra Maestra del Patrimonio Oral e Intangible de la Humanidad. La distinción por considerar la UNESCO que esta festividad es: “...una de las representaciones más relevantes del patrimonio vivo de México y del mundo, y como una de las expresiones culturales más antiguas y de mayor fuerza entre los grupos indígenas del país.”

Además en el documento de declaratoria se destaca: “Ese encuentro anual entre las personas que la celebran y sus antepasados, desempeña una función social que recuerda el lugar del individuo en el seno del grupo y contribuye a la afirmación de la identidad...” además de: “...aunque la tradición no está formalmente amenazada, su dimensión estética y cultural debe preservarse del creciente número de expresiones no indígenas y de carácter comercial que tienden afectar su contenido inmaterial.”

Calaveritas se les llama Se les llama a las rimas, versos satíricos como a los grabados que ilustran calaveras disfrazadas o bien de dulce descritas a continuación: Rimas. También llamadas “calaveras”, son en realidad epitafios humorísticos de personas aún vivas que constan de versos donde la muerte (personificada) bromea con personajes de la vida real, haciendo alusión sobre alguna característica peculiar de la persona en cuestión. Finalizan con frases donde se expone que se lo llevará a la tumba. Es muy común dedicar las “calaveritas” a personajes públicos, en especial a políticos en el poder. En muchos casos la rima habla del aludido como si estuviera ya muerto.

Grabados: Litografías, generalmente del Maestro José Guadalupe Posada, que aunque no dibujó específicamente para Día de Muertos, sino eran caricaturas con que colaboraba en diferentes publicaciones de principios del siglo XX en México se usan en estas fechas por sus alusiones a la muerte festiva.

De dulce: Son dulces en forma de cráneo, generalmente realizadas de dulce de azúcar, chocolate, amaranto, gomita, entre otros. Generalmente son vendidas en los tradicionales mercados denominados “Todos Santos”

además de tiendas comerciales, tianguis, etc.

El Pan de muerto. Plátillo especial del Día de Muertos. Es un panecillo dulce que se hornea en diferentes figuras, desde simples formas redondas hasta cráneos, adornado con figuras del mismo pan en forma de hueso y se espolvorea con azúcar.

Las Flores. Durante el período del 1 al 2 de noviembre las familias normalmente limpian y decoran las tumbas con coloridas coronas de flores de rosas, girasoles, entre otras, pero principalmente de Cempaxúchitl, las cuales se cree atraen y guían las almas de los muertos. Casi todos los panteones son visitados.

La Ofrenda y la visita de las almas. Se cree que las almas de los niños regresan de visita el día primero de noviembre, y las almas de los adultos regresan el día 2. En el caso de que no se pueda visitar la tumba, ya sea porque ya no existe la tumba del difunto, o porque la familia está muy lejos para ir a visitarla, también se elaboran detallados altares en las casas, donde se ponen las ofrendas, que pueden ser platillos de comida, el pan de muerto, vasos de agua, mezcal, tequila, pulque o atole, cigarros e incluso juguetes para las almas de los niños. Todo esto se coloca junto a retratos de los difuntos rodeados de veladoras.

Los materiales comúnmente utilizados para hacer una Ofrenda de muertos para el Día de Muertos tiene un significado, y pueden ser: Retrato de la persona recordada: El retrato del difunto, sugiere el ánima que los visitará la noche del 2º de noviembre. Pintura o cromo de las Ánimas del Purgatorio: La imagen de las ánimas del purgatorio sirve para pedir la salida del purgatorio del alma del difunto por si acaso se encontrara ahí.

Doce cirios: Aunque pueden ser menos, tienen que ser en pares, y preferiblemente de color morado, con coronas y flores de cera. Los cirios, sobre todo si son morados, son señal de duelo. Los cuatro cirios en cruz representan los cuatro puntos cardinales, de manera que el ánima pueda orientarse hasta encontrar su camino y su casa aparte de agua y sal.

Flor de Cempasúchil (o flor de cuatrocientos pétalos): Su color representa la luz como los rayos del sol y al regarla en forma de camino se le indica a las almas el rumbo por el cual se le guía a casa.

Cruz de Tierra: Para recordarle su fe, ya que el día Miércoles de Ceniza se le dice la frase “recuerda que polvo eres y en polvo te convertirás” entonces se le recuerda que regresa a la tierra de la que salió.

Política mezclada con dinero

Muchos que venimos de México, admirábamos la democracia que se tenía aquí en Estados Unidos, y tal vez nunca nos gusto como se metía en los países de Latinoamérica, pero nos gustaba democracia y libertad interna queríamos imitar e implantar en nuestros países. La idealizamos como rechazo a los Stalin, Hitler, los Mussolini y los dictadorzuelos que padecíamos en esa América nuestra, la latina.

Entonces admiraba, más que nada, la capacidad de aceptar con gracia una derrota electoral, sin insultos y acciones destructivas. Estaba acostumbrado a la actitud de nuestros caciques políticos, que no perdían nunca porque el voto era una farsa y solo servía para darle cierto cariz legal a los fraudes electorales, ya fuera porque se llenaban las urnas previamente o se perdían las que contenían votaciones dudosas o, como sucedió años más tarde, vergonzosamente, se cayera el sistema.

Y hoy me da pena el cambio que está sufriendo nuestra democracia.

No me refiero a que gane un partido u otro, que finalmente para eso son las elecciones, sino a que la lucha electoral ya no es de ideas sino de intereses e insultos, y las elecciones y los votos se promueven como cualquier barata de mercancía.

Los votos se compran, no físicamente repartiendo dinero, ni con acarreados y tortas, como se hacía en México, sino gastándolo en forma desproporcionada en propaganda llena de verdades a medias, mentiras y no discutiendo propuestas viables sino supuestos errores o abusos, con el solo fin de destruir al contrario....

Ahora las elecciones las gana el dinero... y eso, con perdón, no es democracia, es guerra comercial, aunque los votos sean bien contados, lo que a veces no sucede, porque también en San Juan hace aire. La lucha limpia de ideas ha desaparecido del mapa. Ahora casi no se habla de lo que se piensa sino de cuánto dinero se tiene para desacreditar a un oponente político.

Al que tenga más recursos, se le considerará ganador potencial,

porque la mercadotecnia, la propaganda pagada, los medios televisivos y el internet están llenos de costosas informaciones políticas, algunas de ellas ciertas, otras deformadas, en un país cuyo pueblo, en su mayoría, se deja influenciar por la propaganda comercio-política.

Eso no quiere decir que no haya personas capacitadas y analíticas

de las situaciones y posibilidades políticas de los aspirantes, pero sus opiniones quedan ahogadas en ese mar de propaganda. Las encuestas, muchas de ellas, pronostican que un político va a ganar, porque cuenta con \$50 millones, en tanto que su oponente solo tiene 10 a su disposición. ¿Quién es el mejor? Claro, el que tiene más recursos...

Padres y adolescentes

Vivimos en un mundo obsesionado con las celebridades, la fama y lo último en modas. Usualmente, los adolescentes están en el mismo centro de esta cultura popular y están más expuestos y vulnerables a su influencia. Además, hay industrias completas que se dedican a mercadear productos, música, películas y modas a los grupos más jóvenes. Por eso, en ocasiones los padres se sienten

indefensos al tratar de competir por la atención de sus hijos y persuadirlos de que algunos de los valores que promueve la cultura popular no son aceptables ni modelos a seguir.

Usted no está sólo si a veces se siente frustrado al tratar de encaminar a sus hijos. Pero la realidad es que la cultura popular vino para quedarse y no hay manera de que los jóvenes la evadan.

SEASON

Continued from page B-3

sights on Beijing. Griffin previously competed as an age-grouper in the ITU Short-Course World Championship in 2003 (Queenstown, NZ), 2006 (Lausanne, Switzerland), and 2009 (Gold Coast, Australia). Meanwhile, in Northern California, Jean-Marc Leininger, 55, started his streak of

podium age group finishes with first place last May at the Auburn Sprint triathlon, followed by another first place at the Tri for Fun sprint race (and Mad Cows Racing Team annual race) at Rancho Seco on June 5. He took first place again at Tri for Real Olympic distance on July 11; second place on July 18 at the Olympic distance Donner Lake triathlon; fifth place at the Folsom Olympic triathlon; and

third place on Sept. 26 at the Granite Bay sprint triathlon.

This year was Leininger's 21st consecutive triathlon year. During that time he has completed more than 100 triathlons, from Ironman to Half Iron, Olympic and sprint distances.

The triathletes said that living and training in Winters has significantly impacted their successful triathlon careers.



JEAN-MARC LEININGER

Yolo Hospice offers grief support during holidays

The holiday season can be a stressful time of the year. For those who have lost a loved one, the holidays can be a particularly sensitive time.

This season, Yolo Hospice will provide a series of four, free workshops for those grieving the loss of a loved one. Participants will receive information about coping with the holidays and have the opportunity to share personal experiences. The four workshops include:

- ~ Nov. 16: Dealing With Holiday Details. As the holiday season begins to unfold with grief at our sides, the little things that we expect and are accustomed to doing can now seem overwhelming. How do I decide what I can

realistically manage and accomplish through this holiday season?

~ Nov. 30: Confronting Holiday Overload. This busy time of year is filled with familiar sights, sounds, tastes and scents that swirl through our hearts and minds surfacing memories, traditions and thoughts of those dear to us. Experiencing grief during the holiday season can heighten our emotional response.

~ Dec. 14: Grappling With Holiday Needs vs. Holiday Desires. The holiday season is full of traditions handed down from one generation to the next. It is a time when we celebrate with our loved ones and give thanks. How do I distinguish between my needs with my desires?

~ Jan. 11: Bringing Light Into the

Darkness After the Holidays. The hustle and bustle of the past few months may have distracted us from grief. Now in the silence of winter, an unexpected space may open that allows grief to re-emerge. How do I consciously bring light into these dark days?

Two workshops are available for each date listed. Participants may choose between 1 to 2:30 p.m. or 6:30 to 8 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary.

To pre-register, or for more information, call Yolo Hospice, Bereavement Services at 601-5756 or (800) 491-7711, or visit www.yolohospice.org.

Workshop dates and times are subject to change without notice.

The Market Place

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 1289884-10 APN: 049-521-005 TRA: 063072 LOAN NO: Xxxxxx3575 REF: Tacuri, Luis IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED December 14, 2004. 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 16, 2010, at 9:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 22, 2004, as Inst. No. 2004-0058669-00 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by Luis P. Tacuri and Silvia R. Tacuri, Husband And Wife As Joint Tenants, 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: **25790 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: \$348,652.56. 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. California Declaration I, John Kennerty, of America's Servicing Company ("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 Services 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/OR 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 and Place: 7/03/09 Fort Mill, South Carolina Name of Signor: John Kennerty Title and/or Position VP Communication 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 18, 2010. (R-346889 10/21/10, 10/28/10, 11/04/10)

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER September 30, 2010
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-857
Fictitious Business Name
Maximum Benefit Auctions
Norcal Valuation
902 Hernenway St., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Jack Young
902 Hernenway St., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 1/14/2008.
If previously filed, indicate previous fictitious business name number 2008-040.

s/Jack Young
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. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2010

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. GM-251304-C Loan No. 7440544377 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/5/2005. 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. 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. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: JOE E. MCATEE AND MARIA G. MCATEE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded 10/19/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0052308-00 in Book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 11/4/2010 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California Property Address is purported to be: 309 WHITE OAK LANE WINTERS, California 95694 APN #: 038-190-036 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$498,937.00, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. 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 or 2923.55. Date: 10/5/2010 ETS Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Omar Solorzano, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 3753685 10/14/2010, 10/21/2010, 10/28/2010

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Accounting, Payroll

Howard R. Brown & Associates
Accounting, Payroll & Tax Preparation
19 Main Street, Winters
(530) 795-1283
Email: hrrbal@wavecable.com

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Crushed Paverstone
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795-2994
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ARCHITECTURE + PLANNING
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Full Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Chainsaws, Lawn Tractors, Rototillers, Small Engines, Weedeaters and More . . .
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Ernie's Excavating & Grading
Repair Gravel Roads, Erosion Repair
44 Years Experience in Yolo - Solano area
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Master of All Trades, Jack of None
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Plumbing • Kitchen Remodels:
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Flooring:

tile, linoleum, water damage repair

Painting:

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Carpentry:

unlimited

- From new construction to complete remodels
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New Installations, Sprinklers, Drip systems, Retrofit and Repairs
25 Years of Experience
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New lawns, sprinkler installation, tree trimming, clean-ups, hauling, & regular lawn maintenance,
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Davis Pet Nanny
 Professional Pet Sitting

Daily, Weekly and Out-of-Town Pet Sitting
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davispetnanny@gmail.com

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Call Charley at
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Rates start as low as \$5.00 per week

Attend the church of your choice

MAIN STREET CHURCH

205 Russell Street

Phone 795-4562

Steve Rutledge, Pastor

2nd & Main Streets

Child care for all ages.

Sun. Worship/teaching: 10 a.m.

Thursday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Friday night Youth-U-Turn 7 p.m.

Child care provided for all services.

First Baptist Church

First & Baker Streets, 795-2821

Rev. James Allen

Open Assembly: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.

Children's Church: 11 a.m.

Puppet Ministry: 6-7 p.m.

Evening Service: 6 p.m. Sunday

Youth ministry: 3-5:30 p.m. on Sunday

12 Step Program: Tues. 7-9

Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7-9 p.m.

Youth: Wed. 7-8 p.m.

Child care provided for all services

Everyone Welcome

Discovery Worship Center

(formerly New Life Family Church)

315 Edwards Street

(530) 795-2687

Al Calderone, Pastor

www.discoveryworshipcenter.org

Worship Opportunities:

Sunday

Christian Education 10:00 AM

Morning Worship 11:00 AM

All Stars Kid's Church 11:30 AM

Wednesday

Discovery Bible Study 7:00 PM

Discovery Kidz Zone 7:00 PM

Thursday

"Eleven" Youth Service 7:00 PM

Quality child care provided for all services

The Ministry Center of Jesus Christ

418 Haven Street

Phone 795-4580

for more information

Come all you who are burdened

Jesus will give you rest.

Cast your cares on Him for

He cares for you

First Church of Christ

Scientist - DAVIS

Corner of 6th & D Sts., Davis

CHURCH SERVICES:

Sunday: 10 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m. A nursery is provided for infants

Reading Room: 616 3rd St., Davis.

Hours: Daily 11-4, Sat., 11-3, Closed Sunday.

Church of Christ Bible Fellowship

318 Main Street

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to noon

Fellowship, Bible Study, Worship

Pioneer Presbyterian Church

205 Russell Street

Phone 795-2263

Rev. Robert Badgley, Minister

Sunday services:

Class at 9 a.m.

Worship Service: 10 a.m.

Fellowship time: 11 a.m.

Family night: Wed. 5:30 p.m.

Countryside Community Church

26479 Grafton, Esparto

787-3586

Rev. Pamela Anderson

Pastor

Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 9 a.m.

Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.

Winters Community Church

A non-denominational

Christian Church

113 Main Street

530-795-5530

Ted Selby, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Family Night

All Ages (Bible Study, Youth Group- Puppel Ministry)

Everyone Welcome

Come and Grow with us

Davis Church of Christ

39960 Barry Road

753-5350 or 758-7706

Sunday Service

Bible Study: 9 a.m.

Worship & Communion: 10 a.m.

Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

Midweek Bible Study

Thursday at 7 p.m.

Guinda Community Methodist Church

Rev. Minister, Ed Coker

Forest & Weber St.,

Guinda

796-2188

Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 9 a.m.

Wednesday evening service: 7 p.m.

ASAMBLEAS de DIOS

Templo Jesucristo

es la Respuesta

Ministrando al Pueblo Hispano

Domingos: 5 p.m. Escuela Dominical

6 p.m. Servicio Evangelico

Viernes: 7:30 p.m. Servicio Evangelico

Rev. Pastor Chavez, Pastor

205 Russell Street, Winters

795-1700

Unitarian Church of Davis

Phone 753-2581

27074 Patwin Road,

(off Russell Blvd., 1 1/2 mi. W. of Hwy. 113)

9 and 11 a.m. - Adult Worship

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Third & Main Sts.

79

Help Wanted

Preventive maintenance position. 15-20 hours per week. At Buckhorn, Putah Creek Cafe, Buckhorn Catering. \$15.00 per hour. Set own schedule. Need tools. 530 304 7634. John Pickrel.

38-2tp

Personal Asst. FT/AM Shift (7am-3:15pm) & FT/PM Shift (3pm-11:15pm).

Compassionate care to seniors' w/Alzheimer's. Duties incl. cooking, cleaning, assisting w/ADL's. min. 1 yr. exp. req'd.

Med. Tech/Shift Sup. (3pm-11:15pm)

Shift Sup. req'd. Med. Admin. Exp. min. 1 yr. exp. req'd. Apply at:

Courtside Cottages of Vacaville

431 Nut Tree Rd. Vacaville, CA 95687 fax 707-449-9950

No Phone Calls Please. Email: nadiaa@courtsidecottages.com

39-1tp

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SOLANO LEGAL PROCESS CLERK II

\$35,083 - \$43,071 annually

FFD: 11/05/2010

Req: HS diploma or equiv. & 2 yrs. clerical exp. or any combo of training & exp., must submit 5 min. keyboard cert. (from an accredited sch. or other agency not more than 12 mo. old) of 35 wpm. Highly desirable: 1 yr. exp. in a law ofc. or court environment. The complete packet w/supplemental appl. can be found at: www.solano.courts.ca.gov

or at: 600 Union Ave., Fairfield CA, HR Division.

39-4tp

Appointment setters wanted: Must have professional phone skills and be able to work evenings. Part-time only.

We will train. Monday thru Thursday 3 to 7.

Contact Leah at 1-800-880-8039 or at 22074 Hwy 128, Winters at Canyon Creek Resort.

37-4tp

Fairfield-Suisun Unified School District Secretary III-Bilingual

FT-\$18.86 per hour

Min. requirements: Typing Cert. @ 55 wpm

Pass Clerical Skills Test

Pass FSUSD Bilingual Proficiency Exam

Tel.: (707) 399-5081

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Accounting Specialist for the River Delta Unified School Dist.

36 hrs./wk. Salary \$2,703-\$3,135/mo. + bene. Acctng. exp req'd.

Apply thru www.edjoin.org or contact RDUSD

Personnel Dept. 707-374-1714

Appl. deadline Oct. 29, 2010, 5 p.m.

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Homes needed for children 8 yrs. & up. Quality & Dependable Svc.

24hr. Support Monthly Reimbursement. 877-488-5437

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ESPARTO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Substitute Custodian Needed: Full Time, \$10.17 - \$11.90, on call basis.

Contact HR for job application (530) 787-3446 Ext. 105 or apply via ed-join.org

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Earn Extra Money Deliver new telephone directories in the Fairfield/Dixon areas. FT/PT, work your own hours, quick pay, must be 18 yrs+, have drivers license & insured vehicle.

(888) 812-2907 Job Ref # 26056

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611-K Orange Dr. Vacaville (Next to DMV) BlakeAustinCollege.edu

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Thinking about a new career? Do something about it!

Programs Offered

4 Massage Therapy

4 Cosmetology

4 Esthetician

Milan Institute of Cosmetology

934 Missouri Street Fairfield, CA 94533

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Student Salon Open! Call for an appt/specials

Instructor supervised student salon/spa

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* Esthetician/

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* Holistic Health

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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. GM-251304-C Loan No. 7440544377 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/5/2005. 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. 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. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR: JOE E. MCATEE AND MARIA G. MCATEE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded 10/19/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0052308-00 in Book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 11/4/2010 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California Property Address is purported to be: 309 WHITE OAK LANE WINTERS, California 95694 APN #: 038-190-036 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$498,937.00, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest)