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Rominger, Warren, Olivas, Maguire leading

◆ Local results of Nov. 2 election still uncertified

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

The Winters School Board is poised to be infused with new blood. Unofficial election results indicate that three new trustees, Robert Warren, Michael Olivas and Dan Maguire, will serve on the school board. Even incumbent Robyn Rominger is a relatively new face, having served on the board only since June, when she filled a seat vacated by Mary Jo Rodolfa, who resigned in April the midst of the controversial termination of Winters High School Principal George Griffin's contract.

The community uproar that followed Griffin's termination was likely what sparked the sudden interest in

school board elections, which for many years did not even occur because candidates ran unopposed and were automatically elected to office. The last actual election for the Winters School Board was in 2005, following a gap in elections for several years for the same reason.

Also new to the board is David Reynoso, whose name did not appear on the ballot, as he was running unopposed for a two-year vacancy to complete the term of Stephanie Atherton, who was appointed to Tom Harding's seat after he was removed from the board in August 2008 amid allegations of legal issues related to his role as secretary/treasurer for the Winters Volunteer Fire Department. Harding ultimately pled no contest in November 2009 to

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City, district fire services consolidated

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Most people in town might be surprised to discover that the Winters Fire Department is not actually a part of the City of Winters. Change that to "was." At the Nov. 2 city council meeting, the council unanimously approved an agreement between the Winters Fire District and the city to consolidate fire services.

The Winters Fire District consisted of a 10-square mile area surrounding Winters but not including the area within city limits. The city paid for fire services when they were needed inside city lim-

its, and also constituted the bulk of the fire expenses and calls. As the city grows, but the population and development outside city limits remains relatively static, it made more sense for the city to take a more active role in managing fire services.

City Manager John Donlevy introduced the topic at the meeting, noting that the city has been working on consolidating local fire services stretching back through several city councils, including those led by Mayors Dan Martinez and Bob Chapman. A major sticking point was how to deal

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Courtesy photo
Susan Treabess and her horse, Moneypenny, perform their "test" while competing in the World Equestrian Games. The pair placed 10th in their event, Para Dressage, and were the highest ranking American horse and rider overall.

WORLD CLASS PAIR

◆ Winters horse, rider rank in world class equestran competition

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

The highest ranking American horse and rider in the World Equestrian Games this year traveled all the way from Winters. Susan Treabess and her horse, Moneypenny, placed 10th overall in their event. Treabess says the WEG is "comparable to the World Cup for soccer."

"It is as prestigious as the Olympics for equestrian enthusiasts," says Treabess. The WEG, which takes place

every four years, was held in Lexington, Kentucky this year, from Sept 25. to Oct 11, and attracted over 500,000 spectators. The Games were broadcast on NBC. According to Treabess, this was the first time the WEG was held on US soil. More than 1,000 riders from all over the world completed, with 88 riders completing in Treabess' event, Para Dressage, which is high performance dressage for riders with disabilities.

Treabess, 33, was born without a left hand and uses a prosthesis. She has been riding since she was 3 years old, and started riding dressage when she was 16. This was both her first WEG and first international event. She explains that

dressage is a formal equestrian sport founded in Europe. Horses and riders perform a series of prescribed movements, called a "test," and are judged on each movement. The score is compiled into a percentage, and a score of 70 percent is considered to be a high score in dressage.

"One hundred percent has never been given," she says. Treabess scored 69 percent in her test, and says she feels "very good" about her performance in the event, and is proud of her horse's performance.

"Moneypenny gave me everything she had and was in top

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School board hears positive news about Wolfskill High School

◆ Former trustee rips board president over post-election statements

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
Staff writer

With only two November meetings before the new trustees are seated, the Winters School Board sat down to a short and simple agenda last Thursday evening. As has so often

been the case over the past eight months, however, a bland agenda does not guarantee an uneventful meeting, as the board and other attendees learned once again during public comments.

The first item was recognition of Wolfskill Continuation High School students Jhon Pinkston and Crystal Chavez. Principal Emilie Simmons and lead teacher Tecera Philbrook presented

the two, whom Simmons praised for their dedication and commitment to completing their high school educations. Both had "aged out," said Simmons, meaning that they were past the age at which they must by law attend school, "but they're still here."

Simmons also honored former Winters High School counselor Pat Risser. Risser, who remains active in Winters community activities and particularly in

those that benefit students, has "adopted Wolfskill." She has donated large quantities of school and office supplies to the site, just as district budgeting has made it difficult for schools to purchase them.

Philbrook and Simmons also reported on the continuation school's program and progress. There are nine grading periods of

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Nov. 3		79	50
Nov. 4		81	51
Nov. 5		82	52
Nov. 6		80	50
Nov. 7	.29	75	51
Nov. 8	.15	66	41
Nov. 9	T	64	39

Rain for week: .44
Season's total: 2.01
Last year to date: 4.50
Average to Nov. 9: 2.00



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◆ In November, 1974, in recognition of Armistice Day, Susanne Rockwell, a reporter for the Express, interviewed veterans of World War I locally, and here is her story:

World War I vets recall first Armistice Day

By Susanne Rockwell

There aren't many World War I Veterans left in Winters to remember first hand why we are celebrating November 11 as Veteran's Day.

But to those who are in their 70's and 80's now, November 11, 1918 means Armistice Day, the day the Germans surrendered.

A year after the ending of America's first global war Winters formed an American Legion, Post 242.

Of all the original signers, only about 25 remain alive, 10 now living in Winters. The rest are spread from Knights Landing to Santa Cruz.

The Express asked each of the Veterans we could contact where they were on Armistice Day, 1918. Surprisingly, most all of them were in California, such as Jim McCoe who had been training in the infantry at the Oakland base when November 11 rolled along.

Ed Rominger was stationed in San Francisco in the Navy at the water front. According to Ed, he was on port guard duty when he heard the news.

Chester Harrington, who had been drafted in November 1918, was in Camp Louis, Washington, training for the artillery corps when the war was declared officially over.

Greg Vasey, just 21, was going to officers school in Oakland. Others on the American Legion files from November 26, 1919 included Vernon Johnston, Rupert Snodgrass, R.K. Bowman, and Tom Willard.

Veteran Tommy Fox, now 85, recalls that he had landed in Brest, France just two days before Armistice Day.

When the Germans found out he was there they gave up, he claims.

Perhaps Jack Ward has the most memories of what it was like to be on the German Front the months before the truce was signed.

Ward was an instrument corporal in charge of the range finder for a field artillery battery.

Back in those days, horses pulled the field artillery, Jack says.

After Jack had been stationed in Kansas for a year he was shipped overseas to Castelnau, France, a small village a few kilometers from where the artillery guns were placed at the cross-roads between Beney and St. Benoit.

"Nothing exciting ever happened, only shells that lit all around me at night," he recollects.

"We didn't have any baths, unless there was a crick we could jump into," Jack continues.

He remembers the rain and lice most of all.

"It was quite a coincidence too, the minute the armistice was signed it quit raining."

Jack remembers going to the Salvation Army camp set up on the front which always had a meal or some clean clothes no matter how poor the soldiers were.

After the armistice was signed when Jack was 23, he went up into Germany for five months as part of the army of occupation.

Names on the Post 242 list of former Winters residents included Caldwell Briggs of Knights Landing, Carol Culton of Sacramento, Buel Dinsmore of Santa Cruz, Carroll Ish of Vacaville, Roy Haven of Oakland, Waverly Hodge of Woodland, Henry Kettenburg of Spanish Flat, Charles McDonald of Napa, Alfred McFall of Napa, Herman Meyer of Napa, Harold Murray of Woodland, Donald Reasoner of Berkeley, Henry Sievers of Dixon, and Otto Sievers of Dixon.

OBITUARY

Robert Walter 'Bob' Larner

Robert Walter Larner of Dixon passed away in Vacaville on Oct. 19, 2010, at age 82 after a short illness. He was born May 27, 1928, to Richard Benedict and Leah Larner, who predeceased him. He was educated at the School of the Madeleine and Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley, and the College of Marin, where he met the love of his life and future wife, Carolyn Anselmo.

Bob and Carolyn were married for 58 years and had two children, Matthew Bernard and

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YESTERYEAR



File photo

The Winters Grammar School boasted a sizable first grade population in 1922 — 24 students and their teacher, Ruth Campbell (center, second row). From left to right are, (front row) Ruth Fong, Lena Munoz, Angelina Pescagli, Lavinia Niemann, Jean Brinck, Gertrude Wegener, Lucille Quellas and Alberta Wittner; (middle row) Marjory Woodworth, Audrey Paul, Alice Hodge, Mary Rose, Mary Gomez, Sena Scott; (top row) Frank Sacks, Billy Sale, Charlie Pearse, Jack Bigelow, Stanley Hickman, Jim Rice, John Dutton, Wayne Ireland, Lonnie Woodworth and Howard Coombs.

50
YEARS AGO

November 24, 1960

George and Mary Ramos have sold their ranch in the Olive District to Richard and Marion Mancusa for an indicated \$65,000, according to a transaction recorded in the office of the Solano County Recorder in Fairfield. The ranch has 24.24 acres and is mostly in apricots and almonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caselli will entertain tomorrow for their daughter, Margene, home from San Jose State, and for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abinante and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Biassi will entertain at Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Pat Biassi and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sabe Carrion and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biassi and family of Brentwood and Mr. and Mrs. Vito Biassi and family of North Sacramento.

65
YEARS AGO

November 23, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Holmes Sr. went to San Francisco Saturday and met their son, Lt. Carl Holmes, U.S. Navy, who came direct from the Philippines. Lt. Holmes arrived in Winters Wednesday night and is on "terminal leave" until January 7.

Lt. George Crum returned from the Pacific via Okinawa, Philippines and Hawaii, with his honorable discharge. He is dividing his time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Crum, and his wife's parents, Professor and Mrs. Robert Miller of Davis.

Born November 21, in Sutter Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diaz of the Wolfskill section, a daughter.

Born in Sacramento, November 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Ireland, a daughter.

100
YEARS AGO

November 25, 1910

T.H. Fenley attended the meeting of the League of California Municipalities in San Diego.

Several shipments of books for the high school library have been received.

M.O. Wyatt and W.R. Chapman will serve on the Yolo County Grand Jury.

E.B. Kemper has rented the storeroom in the Hotel building and will open up a drug store about December 1st.

E.J. Gannon has rented the photograph gallery on First Street and will conduct the same for one month as a starter.

Miss June McNeal left Monday for a few days visit with Miss Blanche McNeal in Oakland.

Mrs. Ouida Sackett and Allen Doll led the grand march at the Foresters Grand Masquerade Ball Thanksgiving eve.

115
YEARS AGO

November 23, 1895

J.G. Young came down from Rumsey, where he is building a bridge across Cache Creek, on Thursday's afternoon train.

Charles H. Miller and family left last Tuesday for their old home in Brooklyn, New York, to spend the winter. We wish them a safe and pleasant journey across the continent and a happy reunion with the "old folks at home."

Claus Spreckles has written to Editor Dungan of the Mail of Woodland that he will furnish beet seed, together with the necessary instructions for planting to any farmers who wish to experiment in planting sugar beets next season.

M.V. Sparks has purchased 200 acres in the McMahon Rancho. It is Mr. Sparks' intention to raise alfalfa and irrigate the land by means of pumping water from Putah Creek.

Slight drop in lake level

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped .02 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 323 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 412.57 feet above sea level, with storage

computed at 1,070,676 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 25 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 29 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 68 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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ELECTION

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one count of felony grand theft.

Although Harding joined the board in 2007 and his term would have expired in 2011, the school district moved its elections to even-numbered years as a cost-saving measure, so his seat was extended to 2012. However, when someone is appointed to fill a vacant seat, the appointee's term lasts only until the next general election, and Atherton chose not to run for reelection. Reynoso will now fill the remainder of Harding's original seat through November 2012.

Also not seeking reelection were trustees Robert Nickelson and Jay Shepherd. Trustee and current board president Rodney Orosco ran for reelection, but unofficial results indicate that he was defeated.

Warren, Olivas and Rominger were elected from Trustee Area 1, which represents the Winters School District area that lies outside Winters city limits. Maguire and Reynoso are both representatives from Trustee Area 2, which consists of the area inside city limits.

Unofficial results from Yolo County the morning after the election with 100 percent of the precincts reporting for Area 1 showed Rominger with the lion's share of votes, garnering 1,234 votes (36.9 percent). Warren got 885 votes (26.5 percent), Olivas had 655 (19.6 percent) and Patricia Havens had 570 (17 percent).

In Area 2, Maguire also enjoyed a wide lead, with 653 votes (40.6 percent). Rudolph Muldong came in second with 485 votes (30.2 percent), and Orosco third with 469 (29.2 percent.)

According to the Solano County Elections Department website, unofficial results with 100 percent of precinct reporting for Area 1 show Rominger in the lead with 178 votes (31.34 percent), followed by Warren with 162 (28.52 percent), Havens with 116 (20.42 percent) and Olivas with 107 (18.84 percent).

Votes for Area 2 were not listed on the Solano ballot, and are listed on a PDF linked to the website. These results reflect mail-in ballots turned in prior to election day only. The results of these mail-in ballots show Maguire in the lead with 64 votes, followed by Muldong with 54 and Orosco with 47.

The day after the election, Solano County Assistant Registrar of Voters Lindsey McWilliams was unable to provide any clear estimation of how many ballots were outstanding, nor exactly when they would be counted. Because the candidates for Area 2 were not listed on the Solano County Ballot at all, affected Solano County voters had to vote by hand for the Area 2 seats, which of course means they must also be counted by hand.

McWilliams said the original error that left Area 2 off the ballot happened because "we were confused about the at-large election." An at-large election allows all voters within the school district to vote for candidates in both Area 1 and Area 2.

The day after the election, McWilliams indicated that poll workers were stressed by the number of ballots cast in Solano County, with "bags overflowing" with ballots as well as other ballot mistakes occurring elsewhere in the county, necessitating hand-counted ballots.

"It was hectic all over the county," said

McWilliams, explaining that on Wednesday morning, the Solano County Elections office was "in a discovery mode."

"We hope to be done by Thanksgiving," said McWilliams, who said there were as many as 15,000 uncounted Solano County ballots remaining, and that he had "no idea" now many may affect the Winters School Board election. The remaining ballots consist of mail-in ballots returned on Election Day, provisional ballots and the hand-counted ballots for Area 2.

McWilliams was at least able to verify that there are 579 registered voters in Solano County who are eligible to cast ballots in a Winters School District election.

When Solano County finally finishes counting the ballots, the results will be relayed to the Yolo County Elections office and consolidated there.

Over at the Yolo County office, Assistant Clerk Recorder Susie Patenaude said there are still mail-in ballots turned in at the polls and provisional ballots to be counted. She said she was confidant that the school board election for Yolo County would be certified official well before the legal certification deadline of 28 days. Patenaude said the Yolo County Elections office typically certifies its results as official in about 14 days after an election. However, the final tally will not be official until the Solano County votes are added in.

Rounding out the Winters School board are trustees David Hyde and Matt Brickey, whose terms expire in 2012.

The trustees elected in the Nov. 2 election will be sworn in at the Dec. 9 school board meeting.

Gateway planning on Nov. 16 agenda

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

~ Approval of radio communications tower to L.D. Strobel Company Corporation for Public Safety Facility.

~ Gateway planning and economic development

~ Resolution affirming support for exploration of Shared Service Opportunities between local/public entities in Yolo County.

LARNER

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Raymond James.

He served in the United States Marine Corps during WW II and Korea. Pabco Products in Emeryville was his first employer. He also spent time working for Bay Freight Lines before he and Carolyn took over the family business, Vacaville Sanitary Service.

He is survived by his son Raymond Larner and three sisters, Leah Hawkley, Nickie Martin and Sister Barbara Larner, sister-in-law Ruby Kay Larner, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, son Matthew and brother Richard.

A memorial service will take place Friday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. at Milton Carpenter Funeral Home, 569 N. 1st Street, Dixon. Burial will take place immediately following the service at the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery (Midway Road) in Dixon. Memorial donations may be made to Yolo Hospice, PO Box 1014, Davis, CA 95616. Arrangements are under the direction of Milton Carpenter Funeral Home, 678-2189, www.miltoncarpenter.com

Weekly Winters Police Department report

Oct. 28

~ 4:39 p.m., first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm that was activated accidentally.

~ 9:41 p.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm and found an open door to a business. The business was cleared and the door secured.

Oct. 30

~ 1:20 a.m., Main and Haven Streets, an unknown driver of an un-

known vehicle was traveling westbound on Main Street. The vehicle collided into the rear of a legally parked vehicle owned by Lucia Gomez Duran of Winters.

Nov. 1

~ 12-9 a.m., 200 block of Almeria Place, an unknown object was used to scratch two vehicles. Damage: \$3,000.

~ 5:29 p.m., southbound Interstate 505 on-ramp at State Route 128, an officer assisted the

Yolo County Sheriff's Department with a call of a man down. It was determined the man was intoxicated and was resting on the shoulder of the freeway.

Nov. 1-3

~ 12 p.m. to 8 a.m., 100 block of Anderson Avenue, a name was scratched into freshly poured concrete. Damage: \$500.

Nov. 2

~ 12:15 a.m., 100 block

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Opinion

LETTERS

Sparkly Youth Day theme chosen

The Winters Youth Day Committee has chosen the winning theme for the 75th Diamond Jubilee Youth Day Celebration to be held on Saturday, April 30, 2011. "The Sparkle of Youth" will be the theme for the annual event. There were two themes that were very similar with the word "sparkle," so the committee incorporated the best of both winning entries to come up with the theme.

Winters residents Debra DeAngelo (yes, you) and Edie Hagelis will share the \$100 cash prize for the best theme. Help is still needed to put on this grand celebration, so please consider joining the group. For any questions, please call me at 795-2091.

Congratulations to our winners!

MIKE SEBASTIAN
Youth Day
Parade Chairman

Shocked by lack of civility

On Halloween (bad choice, probably), I did some last minute shopping at our local market. Thinking happy thoughts about joining friends in a couple of hours for dinner at The Buckhorn, I hurriedly



exited an aisle, almost colliding with a young man without a cart.

We both stopped in time. I said, "Excuse me," and kept going. He stopped and bellowed, "What's the (—) apology for? You didn't hardly rear-end me!" I finished shopping, went home and went to bed, ill. I had no response at the time. He was with a friend, both about mid or late 30s (grown men), who was highly amused.

I am twice their age, of a generation accustomed to a degree of civility. He is part of the coarsening of a society in which a thug at a debate in Kentucky can stomp a young woman protester's head into the pavement and walk away.

I missed the dinner, but I have a response now. I apologized for al-

most running into him because, as a child, I was taught to have manners. He obviously was not. He is, however, young enough to make the choice between continuing to be a moronic jerk or to learn to conduct himself like a decent human being.

NORMA LAMB

Thank you, Cody's for special party

I would like to thank Cody's, especially Theresa and her help for making my husband Carl's 85th birthday extra special.

If you want good food and friendly atmosphere, go to Cody's. Thank you Theresa.

LILLIE BRANSCUM

Letters policy

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

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@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. We reserve the right to determine legitimacy.

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

Brown is back, let the good times roll again

Oh my, how Facebook lit up the day after Election Day, as my Tightie Rightie friends wailed and whined about the return of Governor Jerry Brown. Such despair. You'd think fire-globs of searing misery had splattered down upon them from the heavens.

Suck it up, people. It won't be that bad. I know. I was there. Jerry Brown was painted as a bit kooky back then, but in retrospect, he had it goin' on. He just got it goin' a little before his time.

Forget what you think you know about Jerry Brown and start Googling, if you won't take my word for it. Find some facts. Like that most everything Meg Whitman claimed about Brown during her campaign to be Queen was false

(www.factcheck.org) and that as governor, he was more frugal than the curiously beloved St. Ronald Reagan. Here's what Wikipedia has to say on that note:

"Upon taking office, Brown gained a reputation as a fiscal conservative. The American Conservative later noted he was 'much more of a fiscal conservative than Governor Reagan.' His fiscal restraint resulted in one of the biggest budget surpluses in state history, roughly \$5 billion."

Now, that's got to warm a conservative's cold, tiny little heart just a bit.

Brown wasn't just frugal with the state's money. He was frugal at a personal level too, driving himself to work and refusing to live in the ostentatious new Governor's Mansion bordering Ancil Hoffman Park. I remember this controversy vividly, because that was my childhood

stomping grounds, and they built that mansion on a grassy hill up which my friends and I would gallop bareback to visit some cute boys that lived on that knoll.

When the mansion went in, with its chain-link perimeter, we were furious. We were cut off from the boys, unless we took the long way around on the streets. Which, it turns out, we were willing to do. But not without grumbling. So, when the newly elected Governor Brown refused to live there, preferring a practical downtown apartment instead, we felt validated. We hated the mansion and so did the Guv. That scored him a few "cool" points with the bareback crowd.

After moving into his bachelor pad, he slept on a mattress on the floor, and even though half the world does the same thing, it was entirely too weird for middle America. When he revealed that he practiced meditation, well, that just sent the mainstream over the falls. Meditation was wild, wacky stuff in the '70s, just like sushi and yoga, and what we didn't understand, we immediately feared and vilified. (Sadly, that hasn't changed much since then.)

Brown was skewered for his ideas about technology, communications and outer space, earning him the "Governor Moonbeam" moniker. See, he had this crazy notion that communications technology could be operated by satellite while orbiting the earth. Psshhh... robots in outer space operating telephones and TVs down here on earth. What a buffoon!

Conservatives pummeled Brown merci-



lessly. Why? Because they're hardwired to despise liberals just like a cat is hardwired to pounce on a catnip mouse? Not entirely. They were jealous. Wildly jealous. Because you know who was sharing Jerry's mattress on that apartment floor? Linda Ronstadt. This drove Brown's detractors nuts. How did this geeky, freaky dude land a rock superstar? What was he doing... must be that meditation stuff... maybe he's hypnotizing her with his mind... or robots from outer space.

It's called "mojo," boys. And Jerry had it.

For those of you born too late to grasp the significance of scoring with Linda Ronstadt, let me fill in the blanks. Linda was the queen of the music scene. She rocked our little Day on the Green world, packed in there in our cut-offs and bikini tops. She had more talent in her urine than these preening little teen models lip-syncing their half-naked little selves to undeserved fame and fortune nowadays.

You see, back in the pre-MTV '70s, when pretty much everything was better than it is now, singers and musicians had actual talent. And before you pipsqueaks give me any lip about that, let me shut you down with two words: Led Zeppelin.

Yes, children, you know that black Swan Song logo 1977 Zep tour knockoff T-shirt you're so fond of wearing? I have the real deal. Well,

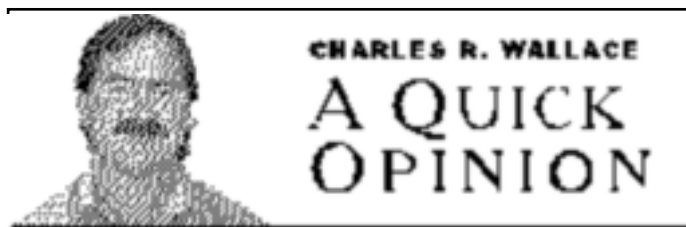
I did anyway, until my daughter swiped it. But yes, my eyes have soaked in the glory of Robert Plant prancing around in tight jeans and unbuttoned shirt, wild, golden mane flying, while my ears were saturated in his growly, gritty, banshee-esque wails and Jimmy Page's screaming, shivering riffs, and I'm telling you, it doesn't get any better than that.

I almost want a cigarette just thinking about it, and I don't even smoke.

So, that was the '70s, my friends, better times all around, and I guess that's where I'm meandering this week — not even attempting a snarl of political rhetoric about the wonderfulness of Jerry Brown. This is more of a broad, gentle sweep of nostalgia about better times, and a wish that the return of our own Governor Moonbeam will carry with it some better times. And I think we could all use some better times.

What do I mean by better times? Promise. In the '70s, life oozed promise. There was never any question about "if" we'd get into college, or "if" we'd get a job. It was a given. The future glowed brightly for anyone willing to put in the effort. In the days of Jerry Brown, it seemed like anything was possible.

I'd like to feel like anything is possible again. Even a Linda Ronstadt comeback.



VOTE COUNTING. I joked last week that I hoped your vote counted, but it turns out that it is harder to count votes than I thought. There are races all across the country waiting for a final vote tally before a winner is declared. Solano County is still counting ballots in our school board race and is hoping to be done by Thanksgiving. I don't think the final tally will change the winners, but you never know.

Our state attorney general's race is still up in the air. One day Kamala Harris is ahead and the next it is Steve Cooley. When I checked today Cooley was ahead by 51,439 votes, out of over 7,500,000 ballots. That is what they refer to as too close to call. I'm not sure how many more ballots there are to count but by California law the county registrars of voters have until November 30 to finish counting the ballots. It shouldn't be that hard, but it must be.

I can see checking people's vote who asked for absentee ballots and then showed up at the polls claiming that they never got their ballot in the mail, or people who showed up to vote but weren't on the voter registration list and were allowed to vote anyway. The rest of the ballots should have been counted by a computer with the results ready to be released. Maybe next time we will have an all mail ballot so people won't have a chance to confuse the county election department.

There are Christmas trees up in stores, already, but at least I haven't heard Christmas songs in an elevator, or on the radio. I'm just not a shopper, I guess.

AUNT JESSIE. My permanent tenant and I went back to Nashville last week to attend my Aunt Jessie's 90th birthday party. She is my father's little sister. The Guy on Page 2 was planning on going, but decided he just wasn't up to it. When I told him that this may be the last time he sees his sister, he told me that he will just remember her from the last time he saw her. Hard to argue with that.

Jessie is still getting around pretty well, but she did give her car keys to my cousin's son last week. She swims for exercise, uses her computer to keep in touch with friends and relatives, and lives in a retirement community of maybe 200. It is the kind of place I want to live. She owns a one bedroom apartment on the main floor and it is just a short walk to the dining room.

We have visited Aunt Jessie before and I knew to pack a jacket and tie. This is southern living at its best. On Saturday you order off a menu and are waited on. I noticed that the dress code has been relaxed a little, ties are no longer required, just a sport coat. The food was amazing, but I did notice that the steak was 4 ounces, cooked perfectly, by the way. There aren't a lot of big eaters in the place, but there was plenty to choose from and you had to leave room for the pecan pie and ice cream.

My aunt's party was nice, lots of old people, and my cousin's family. My cousin Ron did a great job of organizing the music, food and cake. I passed up the pickled okra on the table, but did enjoy the fried chicken strips, mashed potatoes and chocolate cake. Jessie complains that she can't remember names, but I think that is a family tradition, not age related. Name tags help.

We picked up Jessie to take her to church and met up with my cousin and his family. Jessie invited us to have Sunday brunch at her place. I was trying to get out of my coat and tie and asked if I could change into my jeans for the brunch. "You look fine the way you are, Charley," she told me. Sure enough, everyone at the brunch was wearing their Sunday best.

I'm not sure what it cost to live in a place like that, but the food alone would be worth the cost. I did ask Jessie if she ate all her meals in the dining room. She told me she is signed up for one meal a day, rotating between lunch and dinner, and the rest of the time she cooks in her apartment. Ninety and counting, I'm liking the gene pool.

Have a good week.

Tell them what you think

COUNTY

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Yolo County Grand Jury, P.O. Box 2142, Woodland, CA 95695.

CITY

Winters City Council, Mayor Woody Fridae; council members, Harold Anderson, Cecilia Curry, Mike Martin and Tom McMasters-Stone; City Manager, John Donlevy; City Hall, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694.

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Winters Joint Unified School District, 909 West Grant Avenue, Winters 95694, 795-6100, Rebecca Gillespie, superintendent; Board of Trustees, Rodney Orosco, president; Stephanie Atherton, Robert Nickelson, Jay Shepherd, Robin Rominger, Matt Brickey and David Hyde.

POLICE

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of East Baker Street, a suspect grabbed a victim by the arms while unsuccessfully attempting to force his way into her home.

~ 12:50 p.m., periodically, over the past six years, a juvenile victim's identifying information was fraudulently used to gain employment.

~ 7:26 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having an obstructed vehicle license plate.

~ 8:59 p.m., first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm that was activated accidentally.

Nov. 3

~ 3-5:15 p.m., 500 block of Niemann Street, a cellular telephone was stolen from a backpack. Loss: \$300.

Nov. 4

~ 1 p.m., 800 block of Jackson Street, a foreclosed residence was entered and appliances, cabinets, doors and plumbing were damaged and or stolen. Loss: \$11,170.

~ 11:49 p.m, first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

Nov. 5

~ 9:29 a.m., Donna Rae Niehaus, 54, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Yolo County Sheriff bench warrant charging her with failure to appear on a previous charge of possessing a controlled substance. Niehaus was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 2 p.m., a victim's credit card number was used to make unauthorized purchases in Sacramento. Loss: \$294.

~ 10:30 p.m., Victor Bernal, 18, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, having an inoperable rear stop lamp and failing to provide proof of insurance.

~ 11:18 p.m., a 16-year-old Vacaville juvenile was reported missing. The juvenile was located approximately one hour later at a friend's home on Myrtle Drive and returned to her mother.

Nov. 5-6

~ 11 p.m. to 8:40 a.m., 1000 block of Eisenhower Way, a vehicle was taken without the owner's consent. Loss: \$4,000. The vehicle was recovered by the Napa County California Highway Patrol on State Route 128 near Lake Berryessa.

Nov. 6

~ 10:21 a.m., a vehicle that was stolen in Solano County was recovered on the 1000 block of Adams Lane.

~ 11:54 a.m., 100 block of Martinez Way, an officer responded to an audible residential alarm that was activated accidentally.

~ 3:30 p.m., 700 block of Dutton Street, an offi-

cer responded to an audible alarm that was activated accidentally.

Nov. 6-7

~ 8 p.m. to 9:30 a.m., 800 block of Grant Avenue, a vehicle window was broken using an unknown object. Damage: \$200.

Nov. 7

~ 12:42 a.m., Mitchell Jon Korcyl, 46, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving to the left of yellow double lines. Korcyl was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 12:12 p.m., first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 4 p.m., Kristin Kathleen Swails, 21, of West Sacramento was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, driving a vehicle with expired registration and failing to provide proof of insurance.

~ 11:30 p.m., first block of Main Street, a window of a business was broken. Damage: \$300.

Nov. 8

~ 9:53 a.m., Michael Steven Ransdell, 46, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Yolo County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving a vehicle with expired registration and two counts of failing to appear. Ransdell was also arrested on a South San Francisco Police Department warrant of arrest charging him with battery. Ransdell was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

City taking signups for youth basketball

The City of Winters youth basketball program is taking signups through Dec. 17.

City staff are attempting to streamline the process of forming teams and ordering shirts by offering early registration.

This year's registration forms are being emailed to previous participants, and are in the finance office at City Hall and on the city's website, www.cityofwinters.org.

Players should drop off completed registration forms and a registration fee of \$40 at City Hall, or mail to: City of Winters, Attn: Youth

Basketball, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694.

The registration fee includes a team T-shirt. Students in grades K-8 are eligible to play. Games will be played on Saturdays at the high school gym.

This year's season is from Jan. 22 through March 5.

Players will be placed on teams and shirts will be ordered during the Christmas break. Jackie Stocking is returning as the basketball coordinator for this season.

For more information, contact Tracy Jensen at City Hall, 795-4910.

Scouting for food

The local Boy Scouts of America will be scouting for food in their annual food drive, intended to replenish local food closets. Place canned and dry goods in a bag marked "Boy Scouts Food Drive." Place the bag in front of your door or garage door by 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13. Scouts will pick bags up by noon.

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 4 edition of the Express, it was incorrectly reported that all of the tiles being created by The Clayground for a mosaic project planned for the bathroom in Rotary Park had been fired. Only some of the tiles have been fired.

We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Community

It's Wonderful in Winters



Courtesy photo

The cast of the Winters Theatre Company's production of "It's a Wonderful Life" includes, from left, Jesse Akers, Dona Akers, Jason Spyers, Trent Beeby, Robert Fischer, Rodney Orosco, Ann Rost, Mattie Long and Jim Hewlett. The play runs Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 19 through Dec. 4, and Sundays, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 at the Community Center. Tickets are \$15 for the opening gala on Nov. 19. All other shows are \$10 general and \$6 seniors and students. For reservations or more information, call 795-4014 or email winterstheatre@gmail.com.

FIRE

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with "unfunded liability," such as retirement, with the Public Employees Retirement System. The final agreement involved a lump sum payment of \$280,297 toward settling the outstanding PERS obligation. PERS expenses arising in the future will be shared by the city and fire district.

In the new consolidation arrangement, the city will now be contributing the most amount of funding to the fire department, which is in alignment with the city also requiring the most amount of fire protection. The city will now receive 97.5 percent of revenues for fire services as well. The consolidation will be valid for 40 years, and the current Winters Fire Department Chief, Scott Dozier, will continue on as the District Fire Chief.

Donlevy summarized that the consolidation is "flipping the relationship" in terms of who is paying who for fire services.

"Once this goes into effect, the city council is, for the most part, in charge of fire services," said Donlevy. "Right now, you're not. You're mostly just paying the bill."

Winters Fire Captain Art Mendoza was available for questions from the council, and clarified the reach of the Winters Fire District, which extends to the Vacaville and Dixon Fire Districts to the south.

Council Member Cecilia Aguiar Curry expressed concern that

services — particularly emergency medical services — would not be affected for people living south of Putah Creek.

"Nothing's really going to change our services?" asked Aguiar Curry.

"No," replied Mendoza.

Another feature of the new fire services arrangement is that the city will create a fire services advisory board, separate from the Winters Fire District board, which is controlled by the Yolo County Board of Supervisors. The city board will include two city council members, two fire district board members and the city manager, and will be an advisory board to the city council. Donlevy clarified that the city fire board will not make any binding decisions, it will only offer advice to the city council, which has the ultimate control.

Noting the extensive bargaining that went into the consolidation plan, Donlevy praised Winters Fire District board member Tony Turkovich for his role in the negotiations.

"Enough can't be said about the tenacity of Tony Turkovich," said Dolevy. "He did an outstanding job."

Council Member Mike Martin echoed this sentiment, describing Turkovich as "a tough negotiator" who "knows the figures."

Martin and Council Member Tom McMasters-Stone both contributed to hammering out the fire consolidation plan, and Mayor Woody Fridae asked of

them, "For the record, are you recommending this to pass?" Both responded in the affirmative.

With that, the motion was made and passed unanimously.

Other items

~ Shelly Gunby, the city's director of financial services, gave the treasurer's report for July. Aguiar Curry requested information on snags with the Utility User's tax passed in June, noting that not everyone is seeing the additional tax on their bills and therefore aren't paying the additional tax.

"This is something we counted on in the budget," emphasized Aguiar Curry.

Gunby admitted that the city has "had some issues" with getting the bills straightened out, and is working with City Attorney John Wallace to correct this.

"It's in John Wallace's hands now," said Gunby. "John Wallace will have to use the legal hammer on them."

Gunby said the resolution of this issue will be addressed at an upcoming city council meeting.

~ Donlevy reported that the city is looking into purchasing the old library building, which has been appraised at \$207,000. He said the purchase will be made with park impact fees, and declared that the property is "a good value."

"How will we repay this," asked Council Member Harold Anderson of the park impact fees.

"With development,"

responded Donlevy, noting that the city could also turn around and sell the property, and added, "We will be able to do something with the library site before we need the (fee) money."

~ Donlevy announced that a report from PG&E regarding the safety of the natural gas pipelines running through Winters under Valley Oak Drive is expected to be on the next council agenda, with a PG&E representative present.

~ McMasters-Stone asked for clarification on whether the Dec. 21 council meeting would actually take place, due to expected vacation time for several council members over the holidays. Donlevy noted that City Hall will be closed the weeks preceding Christmas and New Year's Day.

The council meets NEXT on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Food to be distributed

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute free food to eligible Winters residents on Thursday, Nov. 18, at: First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1 p.m., and at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, 3-4 p.m.

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

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

Calendar

Thursday, November 11

Veterans Day

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, November 12

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting, 7 a.m., Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street

Saturday, November 13

Boy Scouts Food Drive, leave food in front of home or driveway by 8:30 a.m.

Electronic Waste Drop-off Fundraiser, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mariani parking lot, Railroad and Grant Avenues

Canyon Hike, "Plant Communities and Habitats", 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Stebbins Cold Canyon; email jfaly@ucdavis.edu to attend

Sunday, November 14

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

Nature's Theater outing, "To be a Tree", 10 a.m. to noon, ages 5-10, Stebbins Cold Canyon; email jfaly@ucdavis.edu to attend

Tuesday, November 16

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

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

Wednesday, November 17

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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form. Considering the competition we were up against, and not having trained or competed in Europe, we did very well.”

She says competing with European riders was enlightening, because she learned how “well-funded” they are.

“All of their riders had international horses and were completely supported by their home country. I hope having this event in the US will encourage more support.”

Treabess has been

training for the event for three years. She recently left her position as a policy consultant for Senator Lois Wolk, for whom she worked for eight years following a position with Assemblywoman Helen Thompson, choosing riding over her established career to prepare for the event.

“In order to compete at this level, it became necessary to ride and train full time, so I just opened up a training business at Somerset Farm here in Winters,” says Treabess, who now offers horse training and riding lessons and also sells horses to

make a living. “It’s very convenient because we live above the main barn.”

Money penny, a 16 year old Dutch Warmblood, is of course stabled at Somerset Farm, which is located south of Putah Creek Road in Solano County, in the rural Winters area. The facility is owned by Federica Beatrice and Anton Barteaux, and is also where Treabess and Money penny trained for the WEG.

Treabess says the best part of competing in the WEG was “representing our country and having my friends and family with us in Kentucky.

Also knowing that we achieved the goal we set out to achieve three years ago.”

All in all, she says that “going to the WEG was an unbelievable experience, one that I will never forget.”

Treabess and Money penny aren’t retiring after their WEG performance. Their next competition will be at Rancho Murietta in February, followed by competitions in Del Mar in March and Chicago in May.

“All of this will be in preparation to try out for the US team for the 2012 London Paralympics,” says Treabess.

BOARD

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20 days over the course of the school year; to receive minimum credits in each grading section, students must achieve scores of 70 percent or higher in 70 percent of their classes.

Because Wolfskill is an alternative school and students move in and out of the program differently than their counterparts in a traditional school, the individuals whose scores are tabulated for school wide reporting may not be the same from one grading period to the next.

With that clarified, Philbrook presented a graph that showed a 20 percent rise in the number of students achieving minimum credits between the first and second grading periods of the current school year. Because writing instruction is a priority at Wolfskill, as it is throughout the district, there were also graphs illustrating trends in passing scores on the district writing assessments over the past four years.

To underscore the importance placed on writing across the curriculum, Simmons recounted a visit she made to a math classroom recently. The students were playing Jeopardy as a way of demonstrating their learning. When it came time for the final jackpot, the students were not presented with a question that required a mathematical operation; instead, they needed to formulate and write a description of a mathematical principle.

Wolfskill teachers, along with their counterparts throughout the district, have received training in using the Sheltered Instruction Observation Protocol (SIOP.) Developed for teaching English language learners, SIOP gives teachers tools to effectively design and deliver standards-based instruction.

Trustee Rob Nickelson asked Philbrook if she could describe the changes she has seen in the Wolfskill program over the past 10 years. She responded by pointing to the school’s

full accreditation and its accompanying requirements for all students to meet state standards and to pass the California High School Exit Exam.

She also remarked that the school’s move into town from its previous rural site has made community and district-wide perception of the school more positive. The students no longer feel, she says, “maligned and like they’re not part of the school district.” Simmons added, “It’s a real academic option. It’s no longer just packets for credit.”

Staff reports

In her report, Superintendent Becci Gillespie told the trustees that work continues in the effort to create a link to Solano College. Asked the next day by email to elaborate on that work, Gillespie responded that she and Winters High School principal Gary Miller had attended a meeting of Solano County superintendents at which they heard a presentation about a program to “help build a bridge for students between K-12 schools and community colleges.” Gillespie says that Solano College has committed some funding and “we are looking into it to determine whether or not this is something that might be beneficial for us to participate in.”

Gillespie also reported that the K-12 math team, which is intended to articulate and sequence instruction throughout the grade levels, has had its first meeting.

Trustee Robyn Rominger, at the invitation of the Yolo County Office of Education, recently toured the Yolo County juvenile detention facility and saw their on-site school for incarcerated youth. Rominger also informed the board about the Family Justice Center Initiative, a program which exists in San Diego and which may be piloted in West Sacramento; the program consolidates many of the social services which are available to families in one location to reduce the stress and confusion that trying to navigate the system can pose.

Public comment

After all reports, Mary Jo Rodolfa, Winters resident and former trustee, addressed the board. Rodolfa asked that an item be placed on the Nov. 18 agenda to approve funds to send the newly elected trustees to the upcoming conference of the California School Boards Association (CSBA.)

“I know of the financial hardships facing the district, but I firmly believe that this money would be well spent,” Rodolfa said, citing the opportunities for training in the roles and responsibilities of school board members and the chance to meet and network with members of other boards. Of seven board members, four will seated in December with no prior school board experience; a fifth, Trustee Robyn Rominger, has served only since June when she was appointed to fill the seat vacated by Rodolfa’s resignation.

Trustees Rominger, Stephanie Atherton and David Hyde all supported the inclusion of the item on the next agenda.

Rodolfa then directly addressed outgoing board president Rodney Orosco. The former trustee, who resigned her seat last March after 12 years of service over her concerns with the tone and conduct of the board, said that she was “dismayed” and “disappointed” to read comments that Orosco had made to the Sacramento Bee following his defeat in the Nov. 2 election.

In his remarks, Rodolfa said, Orosco failed to give credit to site administrators, staffs and students for rising test scores and for Winters High School’s Distinguished School award, while taking credit for himself and the board. Rodolfa deemed the statement “extremely arrogant.”

Other items

Mary Kay Callaway of the business office gave the second month attendance and ADA report. The percentage of ADA (average daily attendance) was 95.5 percent, which is average for this point in the year. At approximately \$38 per student per day, absences

in the second month cost the district \$43,263 in state funding.

The final item was the presentation to the board of new, revised and deleted board policies and regulations. This is a routine process. Laura Smith, the Superintendent’s administrative assistant, explained to the Express that one of the services that CSBA provides to member districts, along with the training mentioned above, is research into and maintenance of up-to-date and legally compliant policy language and format.

School districts must follow a complex series of laws and regulations in the conduct of their business. CSBA tracks those laws and makes certain that they are available to boards, staff and community members through public record policy manuals. All districts, in essence, have the same manuals, with the obvious exception of those policies which are locally specific.

The public can read all WJUSD policy online at the district’s website at www.winters-jusd.org/ or can request information at the district office at 795-6100.

The next school board meeting, which will be the last for the current trustees, is on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue. Any Winters resident may attend.

Entertainment

Let's hear ... a song about Winters



Courtesy photo

Ingenious and entertaining songwriter and showman Willy Porter returns to The Palms on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Songwriter/singer/acoustic guitarist extraordinaire, Porter is infinitely creative, often making up songs on the spot with subject suggestions from the audience. His songs are heavily rooted in folk music colored with splashes of bluegrass, blues and funk. Tickets are \$20 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, The Heidrick Ag History Center in Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door. For more information, call (530) 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or willyporter.com.

Annual Holiday Sale benefits Davis Art Center

The Davis Art Center's Annual Holiday Sale, a free, family-friendly event, featuring 70 high-quality artisan booths, is planned Friday through Sunday, Dec. 3-5, at the Art Center, 1919 F St. in Davis.

The Holiday Sale is the core fundraiser for the center, and is a memorable experience for both visitors and committee members. Fifteen percent of the sales go toward the art center's education and class funds.

From handmade knitted scarves and one-of-a-kind wall art to ceramic teapots and Yummy Dummy natural chocolate bars (made in Davis), there are plenty of exceptional locally produced items for shoppers to browse. And there's food too: The Holiday Café serves delicious soups, macaroni and cheese, salads and more. Not to mention the kettle corn vendor just outside the building.

Kids can do their own shopping for family and friends in the Children's Secret Store or make gifts in the kids' craft-

making booth. The art center sells more than 7,000 pieces in the Secret Store, all priced between \$1 and \$6. Children go in without their parents, and volunteers help them choose and wrap presents.

Attendees can take a turn in the pottery-painting studio as well as bid on handmade artists' plates. The artists' plate auction funds go toward the Gerald Wooliever Scholarship Fund, which is awarded to the winner of the high school juried art show in the spring.

The Davis Art Center was founded in 1960 to promote the appreciation and execution of the visual and performing arts through classes, exhibits, performances and special events. Community members interested in supporting the center, local artisans and small businesses are encouraged to stop by and shop for one-of-a-kind gifts. For photos of sale items, visit davisartcenter.org/events.htm.

For more information, call 756-4100 or visit www.davisartcenter.org.

Circle features Swedish trolls

Village Homes Performers Circle will meet from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at the Village Homes Community Center, 2661 Portage Bay in Davis. This free event features performers of all levels and creative expressions on the fourth Monday of each month except December. Sign-up performances are from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Featured acts perform from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

The featured performer for Nov. 22 is Davis composer Goran Muhlert. The Sweden native, invites listeners to take a stroll into an ancient Swedish troll's forest, or "trollskog,"

where musical elves, dancing flowers and other unique forest beings celebrate the beauty of creative expression. Muhlert will guide the audience on a tour of his imaginative musical landscape that features original compositions and Swedish folk songs. Accompanying him in his performance will be musical trolls, whom he will entice with cheese, their favorite food.

For more, call 756-3611.

Rock, blues master Gravenites returns to The Palms on Nov. 13

Nick Gravenites, "one of the most important players of the 1960s San Francisco rock and blues scene and still a powerful and compelling musician and performer," will return to The Palms on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m., a news release said.

Gravenites grew up in the acknowledged blues hotbed of the southside of Chicago in the mid-1950s, hanging out with a coterie of misfit white kids including Elvin Bishop, Paul Butterfield and Michael Bloomfield who went on to form the protean powerhouse of watershed white blues, The Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

Learning their lessons firsthand from the southside greats — Muddy Waters, Buddy Guy, Howlin' Wolf, Jimmy Reed and Otis Rush — Gravenites & Co. burst open the seams of the scene with a feverish intensity and undeniable authenticity, redefining the blues with as much impact as the introduction of electric instrumentation had 15 years earlier.

From the late '50s through the mid '60s, Gravenites gravitated between Chicago and San Francisco, establishing himself in the Bay "East West" for Butterfield, Gravenites scribed hits for Janis Joplin and has his songs recorded

by Big Brother and the Holding Company, Michael Bloomfield, the Electric Flag (of which Gravenites was a founding member), Pure Prairie League, Tracy Nelson, Roy Buchanan and Jimmy Witherspoon as well as blues giants Howlin' Wolf, Otis Rush and James Cotton.

Tickets are \$20 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, The Heidrick Ag History Center in Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door. For more information, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or nickgravenites.com.

Davis presents Blues Festival

The city of Davis Community Services Department will present a Blues Festival at noon Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Veterans' Memorial Theatre on Sunday, 201 E. 14th St., Davis. The event features local artists including the Blue Blazes, Riff Nimble & the Neighbors, and the Hucklebucks.

Blue Blazes will be serving up a tasty blend of '50s and '60s rockabilly tunes and blues standards with an occasional surf instrumental thrown in. This trio of veteran players consists of Dave Atkinson on lead guitar and vocals, Gary Meyer playing old-style, stand-up bass and backing vocals, and Chuck O'Bear on the drums and lead/backing vocals.

Covering great rockabilly songs from the early '50s by Gene Vincent, Carl Perkins and Eddie Cochran, this band will have the house jumping. Blue Blazes also lays down some soulful Blues from the likes of Muddy Waters and the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Riff Nimble & the Neighbors will deliver a deep blues repertoire with a classic rock flair. Eminently entertaining frontman "Riff Nimble" is a

blues guitar dynamo. Bassist "Sideshow Christopher" and drummer "Dr. Funks-a-Lot" propel the tunes from slow and soulful to over the top. The groove deepens with the addition of Ken Weinstock on organ and piano.

The Hucklebucks are the next generation in a long tradition of the blues. Their music was born in the south, left New Orleans for Chicago, swung through Kansas City, shuffled through Texas and emerged on the California party scene with a groovy, danceable beat. Their music is the West Coast Blues. Learn more at <http://www.thehucklebucks.com>.

Advance tickets are on sale now at the Community Services Office at Davis City Hall, 23 Russell Blvd.; Armadillo Music, 205 F St.; Avid Reader, 617 Second St.; and Dimple Records, 212 F St. (service charge may apply). If the show is not sold out, tickets will be available at the door for \$10 per person.

For more information on the Blues Festival or other upcoming VMT events, call the city of Davis Community Services Department at 757-5626 or visit www.cityofdavis.org/cs/shows.

Farm tour planned in Capay

Farm Fresh to You (www.farmfresh toyou.com), the organic produce home delivery service, invites the public to its farm in Capay in Yolo County for a farm tour and compost lesson on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The farm is at 23800 Highway 16 in Capay.

Kids will be able to do a craft and families can

picnic at tables and listen to live music from The West Nile Ramblers of Davis. Produce from the farm also will be sold. In addition to the regular activities of the farm tour, farmers will reveal their best secrets about composting.

Call the Farm Fresh to You office at (800) 796-6009 for more information. Admission is free.

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Sports

Warriors fall to Corning in final game

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity football team ended its season with a disappointing 54-13 loss to the visiting Corning Cardinals.

Winters had a difficult time moving the ball and an even more difficult time making tackles.

“It was a disappointing loss to a very good Corning football team,” said coach Daniel Ward. “I felt bad for the seniors to end their season this way and to not make the playoffs was hard on everyone.”

The Warriors’ only scores came in the second half. Jacob Lucero scored from one yard out in the third quarter and Felipe Hernandez kicked the PAT. In the fourth quarter, Jared Ney stepped in at quarterback and connected with

Thomas Boswell for a 30-yard touchdown pass.

Lucero ended the game with 74 yards on 15 carries and a touchdown to lead the Warriors’ ground attack. Shawn Faulk had 28 yards on four carries, while Tony Brever had two yards on two carries. In the air, Ney led the Warriors, completing 2 of 2 passes for 55 yards and a touchdown, while Faulk completed 2 of 12 for 10 yards. Brever caught three passes for 35 yards and Boswell caught one for a 30-yard touchdown.

Defensively, Boswell and Ney led the Warriors with 12 tackles each. Tim Miller and Daniel Lopez each had six tackles, Juan Tovar and Trevor Wright each had five, Max Barbosa had three, Jesus Quirarte had two, while Skyler Geerts and Hernandez each had one tackle for the Warriors.



Thomas Boswell fights for extra yardage on a kickoff return during the Warriors home game against Corning on Friday, Nov 5.

Photo by Eric Lucero

Warriors impressive at Masters Swim Meet

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors swim team traveled to Shasta College on Oct. 30 to compete in the Masters Swim meet.

The Masters consists of all divisions in the Northern Section. There were 18 girls teams and 15 boys competing with 16 swimmers in each event. The girls finished ninth overall while the boys finished fifth.

The girls 200 medley relay started the event with Ellie Kreun, Marie Scholl, Tess Hyer and Shannon Sinkovich placing eighth with a time of 2:13.29. In the boys 200 medley, Winters placed 11th with Anderson Bouwens, Justin

Nitzkowski, D.J Tice and Holden Philbrook clocking a time of 1:56.48.

Kevin Hyde took fifth place in the 200 free in 1:55.19. Tice was third in the 200 IM with a time of 2:11.46. In the 50 free, Ashlynn Neil placed ninth with a time of 28.61. Hyer came in ninth in the 100 butterfly in 1:09.62. Colton Montgomery was second in the 100 butterfly in 55.12. Tice placed fifth in 57.14 and Kevin Lane was 15th in 1:05.19. Neil was eighth in the girls 100 free in 1:02.15. Angelica Arellano was 16th in the girls 500 free in 5:35.87 and Hyde placed fourth in the boys 500 free in 5:14.88.

The girls team placed ninth in the 200 free relay with Neil, Sakiko

Marutani, Sinkovich and Arellano clocking a 2:01.14. In the same event for the boys, Hyde, Philbrook, Lane and Montgomery came in fifth place in 1:38.95. In the girls 100 back stroke, Hyer was 13th in 1:14.01. In the boys 100 back stroke, Montgomery was third in 59.38 and Scholl came in 11th in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:21.49.

The final two events were the highlights for the Warriors. The girls 400 free relay team took fifth place with members Hyer, Neil, Scholl and Arellano clocking a 4:19.00. The boys won the gold in the same event with Hyde, Tice, Nitzkowski and Montgomery clocking an impressive 3:29.38.

Ireland wins grid contest

Tim Ireland won the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest this week by picking 22 out of 28 games correctly.

Tom George also had 22 right, with Ireland winning on the basis of the tie-breaking score of the Alabama-L.S.U. game. There were 45 points scored in that game, with Ireland picking 43 and George selecting 54. George received the \$15 second prize.

All other contestants had 21 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week’s Express.

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Be stealthy and don’t spook the fish

My prediction that the flows would start coming up last week was wrong. The creek is still very low, which will test your skills as an angler.

The best approach is to be stealthy when moving into spots to not spook the fish. A delicate presentation on a long leader with very light 6X tippet with small flies will get more looks and takes then your typical set up. Baetis nymphs and small midges have been the hot flies of late. As soon as the flows start to come up, the fishing will get very hot. Most of the bugs in the water will start to hatch as soon as more water is pushing



through enticing the fish to feed.

Putah Creek is classified as a tailwater, which means a river with flows that are regulated by a dam. Generally, tailwaters are very rich in food for the fish

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JV team loses final game

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV football team lost its final game of the season to the visiting Corning Cardinals, 43-14.

Winters did have some highlights offensively though, with Chris Mayes rushing for 110 yards on 15 carries.

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PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Trevor Ray

Trever Ray, a freshman on the Winters High School JV football team, is athlete of the week.

Ray has been a leader on the JV team all season long on both sides of the ball. His positive attitude and approach toward daily practices pays off on Friday nights.

Last week in the Warriors’ final game of the season, Ray caught two touchdown passes of 36 and 35 yards for the Warriors’ only scores.

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Schools



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Attending interviewer training for the Library of Congress Veterans History Project last week in Woodland are Winters High School students (from left) D.J. Tice, Maurilio Angel, Jose Mejia, Stefan Blandin, Gabriel Gonzales and Jose Murillo. Behind them are their teacher, Paul Fawcett (left) and historian Paul Ferrell.

Winters students participate in veterans history project

By **DEBBIE HEMENWAY**
Staff writer

The Library of Congress Veterans History Project, an ongoing national effort to collect, preserve and make accessible the personal accounts of America's war veterans, is now in its 10th year.

Rep. Mike Thompson, D-St. Helena, is one of the sponsors of the program. He emphasizes that all veterans possess a valuable resource in their war memories and military knowledge and encourages them to join in this effort to honor their work and that of all who have served.

The project, which seeks to interview men and women who have served in all branches of the military from World War I to the present and those who served in civilian capacities as well, has found local support from Winters

High School.

Paul Fawcett, Winters High School journalism and computer applications teacher, accompanied a group of his students to a training in Woodland last week, learning about digitally collecting oral histories from veterans.

"Winters High School is fortunate to be represented by a group of talented, eager student leaders who have taken on the responsibility of both conducting and recording these important stories," Fawcett told the Express.

"Six students have volunteered time out of their already busy schedule to attend the trainings and serve as liaisons between the VHP organizers and the rest of the Computer Applications students."

Helping Fawcett to publicize the project and to find men and women who have served

and would like to tell their stories is Winters High School librarian Liz Coman. Through an item in the school bulletin, which is e-mailed to a number of families and community members, Coman already has a list of interested interviewees, and is seeking more.

Coman also has helped the students research the various wars and conflicts in which the interviewees have participated and has worked with them on interview strategies in preparation for conducting the oral history recordings.

The youngsters who attended the training thought the time was well spent. Jose Mejia appreciated the speaker, saying, "He knew what he was doing. I had a great time."

Gabriel Gonzales added, "I liked learning what the Veteran

History Project was."

D.J. Tice found that "the presentation was very informational and helped me with ideas for how to properly conduct our VHP video. Now, for this project, I fully understand what it really is and the entire process of the VHP."

Maurilio Angel, Jose Murillo and Stefan Blandin all appreciated the instruction they received on interview techniques and all of the young men appreciated the food.

Anyone who would like to contribute thoughts and memories can contact either Coman via email at lcoman@wintersjUSD.org or Paul Fawcett at pfawcett@wjUSD.org. Coman also may be reached by telephone at the high school, at 795-6140, ext. 110.

Dinners will raise Grad Nite funds

The WHS Grad Nite Parent Group invites everyone to its upcoming fundraiser at Dream Dinners, Peabody Plaza, 211 Peabody Road, Suite A, in Vacaville, on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

For a \$25 ticket, attendees can have any of six serving entrees from the Dream Dinners November menu (<http://www.dreamdinners.com>), as

well as sample a variety of entrees from the upcoming winter menus.

For every entree sold, Dream Dinners will donate \$10 in support of WHS Grad Nite 2011. Dream Dinners will donate the entire \$25 for anyone who books a Dream Dinners session while at the fundraiser.

"This is a great way to enjoy an evening with

family and friends, and support our efforts in hosting a Safe and Sober Grad Nite for the Class of 2011," said fundraiser coordinator Sally Ivory. "We appreciate your continued support to keep this important tradition alive for future Winters High School grads."

To purchase a ticket, call Ivory at 979-7786.

To submit schools and youth news, send details, to news@wintersexpress.com

JV

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Trever Ray caught two touchdown passes of 35 and 36 yards from Michael

Bermudez. Ray also rushed for 30 yards on eight carries. Adam Martinez kicked two PATs.

Defensively, Roger Padilla led the team with five tackles. Martinez and Ben Case each had four, while Bermudez had three.

Celebrating Dia de los Muertos



Waggoner Elementary School students (from left) Victoria Olton, Michelle Reyes, Karina Vasquez and Esmeralda Amezcua admire the student artwork in Waggoner’s Two Way Immersion classes. These bilingual students crafted artwork and wrote about their ancestors to display for “Dia de los Muertos,” or Day of the Dead last week. They also celebrated by singing and making hot cocoa and Mexican bread.

Photo by
Woody Fridae

FISH

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and Putah Creek is no exception to that rule. Once the flows are up, we will begin to see more fish digging redds and spawning. For those of you who do not know, a redd is a nest in the gravel that trout dig to lay their eggs. Typically they are circular in shape and are very visible in the water. Just look for the most obvious imperfections on the bottom of the river. It is important to be able to identify what these redds look like so you know how to avoid them when wading. Look for fish that are swimming erratically and chasing each other. These characteristics mean they are in

spawning mode and we should never attempt to fish for a spawning fish. I have been fishing several other rivers in Northern California lately. The Yuba River has been fishing great. Commercial salmon season never opened. However, there are a lot of salmon that made it up. With salmon in the river, a lot of resident rainbows and steelhead are being caught on egg patterns. I will be heading up to some coastal rivers for steelhead in the next couple of months. If anyone is interested in booking a trip on the Yuba, lower Sac or American, let me know. If you need any info on where to fish or need any advice, feel free to shoot me an e-mail at jordan.romney@gmail.com.

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Features

Tough dandruff calls for a prescription

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am writing to inquire about the mite that invades one's body and causes dandruff on the head. I have used Selsun Blue shampoo, but it is taking so long to see an effect. I wonder if there is an antibiotic that I could take to get rid of it faster. — M.S.



ANSWER: Dandruff is one form of seborrheic dermatitis — skin inflammation, along with an overproduction of skin cells and oil. The scalp is the place most often affected, but it also can be found on the sides and bridge of the nose, the eyebrows, ears, chest and back.

A mite doesn't cause it. Some speculate that a yeast (fungus) called *Malassezia* might be the troublemaker. This yeast is also found on scalps of those without dandruff, but those with dandruff have greatly increased numbers of it.

Quite often, nonprescription treatments work well for dandruff. Selsun Blue is a good one. If, after one month of treatment, there's no progress, then change to another. Head and Shoulders, Nizoral A-D and T-Gel are a sample of the many products on drugstore shelves. Nizoral A-D contains ketoconazole, a medicine that is active against the *Malassezia* yeast. Follow directions carefully. Usually they call for daily use until there's some improvement, and then every-other-day use for a month. From that time on, less-frequent applications are OK. The condition tends to be chronic, so a long commitment is the rule.

If you're not making any progress with over-the-counter preparations, then a doctor can provide you with a prescription for more powerful items.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please tell me all you know about post-traumatic stress disorder. I think someone in my family suffers from it. — A.F.

ANSWER: Having faced an event that threatened life or caused serious injury is the basis for post-traumatic stress disorder. The event keeps resurfacing in the mind with a clarity that

imparts terror and helplessness, and sometimes guilt. The remembrance can happen during the day or in dreams.

An affected person stays in the alert mode at all times. He or she loses interest in life, neglects those around him or her, suffers from fragmented sleep, often erupts in outbursts of anger and is usually quite depressed. Soldiers, firemen, policemen and those who suffered a sexual or physical attack are people who most often develop PTSD. With the combination of talk treatment and medicines, these people can usually regain their equilibrium and resume a normal life.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A cold front came in, and I had head/face pressure. What is that all about? — R.M.

ANSWER: A change in barometric pressure or a drop in temperature can increase the pain of arthritic joints. Weather changes also can trigger migraine headaches. I haven't seen head pressure mentioned as occurring with weather changes, but I can imagine how it might happen. The sinus cavities of the head could be subjected to a difference between their own internal pressure and the outside barometric pressure. Perhaps you and I are headed for a Nobel prize with this discovery.

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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Winters and Bedford Falls have much in common

By the time this gets printed, the election will have been over. I have a pile of junk mail from Meg Whitman waiting to go into the recycling bin. During the primary she was touted as "being tough as nails on illegal immigration" as quoted by former governor Pete Wilson, who incidentally had a provision put in the 1986 amnesty law that only required agricultural workers to have been in the country 30 days. During the general election she backtracked when she announced she was against Arizona's immigration proposal. Jerry Brown asked the question, "Does character matter?" and seems to have rejuvenated his own campaign as a result.

Maybe there should be a ballot initiative that only former governors of California can run for governor (or maybe their spouses). That way only old time-tested, worn-out slogans need be used, saving time and money for campaign expenses. Moneybags Meg spent 140 million playing a broken record Pete Wilson's earlier candidacy had been famous for. Wilson could have run again himself and saved her money that could have been more wisely spent helping the homeless and unemployed. Jerry Brown had valuable name recognition and his campaign war chest did not have to be nearly as large. Ronald Reagan is dead but if Nancy had run in his place she'd probably have done better.

Why anyone would want the thankless job of being governor of an ungovernable state is a bit of a mystery unless using it as a stepping stone for higher office makes it worth the



trouble. Richard Nixon, stinging from his loss as a presidential candidate in 1960, decided to run for governor of California in 1962, thinking that would get his foot into the door of the White House. Unable to win in California politics, he bitterly told the press it was his last press conference and that no one could kick him around anymore. He still got kicked around but it took more than a decade to reach its culmination.

People with piles of money or a treasure of self-ego and arrogance think they are entitled to throw their weight around. This brings me to the subject of the Winters Community Theater's holiday production of "It's a Wonderful Life," the stage version of the 1946 movie with Donna Reed and James Stewart that received several Oscar nominations but could not win any.

The hero of the film, George Bailey, was pitted against Henry Potter (Lionel Barrymore), a mean selfish old man who thought the world revolved around himself. Bailey is vindicated at the end due to the efforts of a guardian angel assigned to restore Bailey's self esteem. The play begins with a gala performance on Nov. 19. Worth seeing if you can just find the time.

There was an acrimonious letter last year that criticized George Bailey's not looking out for himself. But not very convincing to many of its readers. The movie version, a perennial TV

Christmas favorite, was considered a flop at the time it reached the box office, mainly because a lot of other good movies were competing with it at the time.

George Bailey, the director of an honest and charitable business, reminds us a lot about Winters and the people here that do good things without always thinking about number one. Look at the Thanksgiving dinner and Youth Day for example. Winters is a kind of Bedford Falls itself.

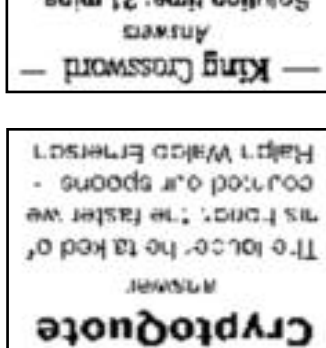
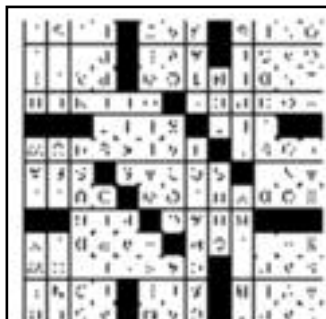
A lot of people, some called "populists," are convinced this country is run by self-serving elites that only care about their own short-term interests. A few rare politicians have stood up and said so. Theodore Roosevelt, Huey Long and Ross Perot come to mind historically — men who weren't afraid to look at the elites themselves squarely in the eye and tell them to butt out. Harry Bailey sure told off old man Potter. Come and see the play yourself and witness a bit of glorious oratory.

One ironic twist on this year's election is that it took place on Nov. 2, a date in Latin America and Mexico called "the Day of the Dead" (all Soul's Day). May it have been the funeral of some of the more unsavory political hopefuls we've been a witness to lately.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Rebecca Dye Rubio
Occupation: Hairstylist
Hobby: Playing with my nieces and nephews
What's best about living in Winters: "Everyone knows everyone."
Fun fact: Just started working at Close Quarters following Diana Carner's retirement.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty continues to impress everyone who needs reassurance about a project. But be careful you don't lose patience with those who are still not ready to act.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pushing other too hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's co-workers might not be doing enough to help get that project finished. Your roars might stir things up, but gentle persuasion will prove to be more effective.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you care for needs help with a problem. Give it lovingly and without judging the situation. Whatever you feel you should know will be revealed later.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your keen instincts as well as the facts at hand when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your curiosity leads you to ask questions. However, the answers might not be what you hoped to hear. Don't reject them without checking them out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to tackle a problem without sufficient facts. Even sure-footed Goats need to know where they'll land before leaping off a mountain path.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Appearances can be deceiving. You need to do more investigating before investing your time, let alone your money, in something that might have some hidden flaws.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your recent stand on an issue could make you the focus of more attention than you would like. But you'll regain your privacy, as well as more time with loved ones, by week's end.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're a good friend and a trusted confidante. You would be a wonderful teacher and a respected member of the clergy.

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ACROSS

- 1. NY 2010 rank
- 5. Rotating part
- 8. On in yolk
- 12. U.S.
- 13. Hearty brew
- 14. Unaccompanied
- 15. Indian wrap
- 16. Lick, dirty
- 18. Civil War battle site in Tennessee
- 20. Almost not
- 21. Line-dance
- 23. Apiece
- 24. Hearing play
- 28. Unmistakable
- 31. Blackbird
- 32. Swift stream
- 34. Vast

DOWN

- 2. As an nurseman
- 3. Actress
- 4. Snuggly's subject
- 5. Spent whole
- 6. Caricature
- 7. Fitting
- 8. Hensel and Gretel
- 9. Yuletide feast
- 10. Carbon
- 11. Most in the morning
- 17. Chorus
- 19. Sprites
- 22. Songs' and
- 24. 'I Am Bug'
- 26. Lennon's
- 27. Healed
- 29. Zed as cat
- 30. Log station
- 33. Omit
- 36. Revaluator
- 38. Residences
- 39. Allow
- 41. The creature
- 42. Bird with a starlike crest
- 45. Removed the lid
- 48. Strong current
- 51. Aachen
- 52. "Eleon"
- 53. Ro.
- 54. Tabul
- 55. Individuals
- 56. Embrace
- 57. Otherwise
- 58. Dependent
- 59. Independent
- 60. Anderson's
- 61. "High"
- 62. Quasi-modernist
- 63. Even keel
- 64. Grook
- 65. Vowels
- 66. Hammer's target
- 67. Flight angles
- 68. Remove
- 69. Little
- 70. Omit
- 71. Revaluator
- 72. Residences

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Nuestras Noticias



De política y cosas peores

Qué diferencia con respecto al 2008. Cuando con el triunfo de Obama y el partido demócrata pensábamos que la situación del país tomaría un rumbo a puerto seguro para salir de los problemas económicos que en ese año se tenían y que todavía seguimos padeciendo. El martes 2 de noviembre muchos votantes le dieron la espalda a Obama y a los demócratas, porque sencillamente Obama y el partido demócrata se durmieron en sus laureles.

La Cámara Baja pasó a manos republicanas. El Senado quedó en manos demócratas. Harry Reid, líder de la ahora reducida mayoría demócrata, mantuvo su escaño por Nevada superando a la republicana del Tea Party, Sharon Angle, gracias al voto latino. Aunque emergieron triunfantes nuevas figuras republicanas hispanas, hay que analizar a fondo el apoyo que obtuvieron de los votantes hispanos.

Con la excepción de Marco Rubio, en Florida, los republicanos electos gobernadores en Nevada y Nuevo México, Brian Sandoval y Susana Martínez, no ganaron con un porcentaje excepcional de votantes latinos. Rubio, favorito del Tea Party, sí arrasó con el voto latino en la contienda a senador federal de Florida. Empero, ahí el voto latino es diferente al resto del país. El Sur de la Florida concentra al voto cubano. En 2008, 40% de este voto favoreció a Obama, pero esta vez estuvo energizado por el disgusto con las políticas de la administración y por la presencia de Rubio en la boleta. Incluso ganó la gobernación un republicano de línea dura en inmigración, Rick Scott, a quien los demócratas enfrentaron tímidamente en ese frente.

Esta contienda tiene implicaciones nacionales para los demócratas, sobre todo para los esfuerzos de reelección de Obama, cuyo triunfo en la Florida en 2008, con el impulso del voto latino, lo ayudó a ganar la Casa Blanca. Faltan dos años y mucho depende de quién sea el candidato republicano a la presidencia, pero Florida es un botín y los demócratas deben alistar estrategias para volver a enamorar a los votantes latinos.

En Nevada, los latinos salvaron a Reid de perder su escaño ante Angle, quien explotó el tema de la inmigración indocumentada, tachó a los hispanos de delincuentes y declaró a Reid como “el mejor amigo de los ilegales.” El líder prometió el domingo que llevaría el proyecto DREAM Act al pleno de la Cámara Alta independientemente de los resultados de anoche. Ya veremos.

Las lecciones de la noche del martes son varias: No debe darse por un hecho el voto latino porque su participación puede ser decisiva en algunas contiendas. Aunque los latinos prefirieron mayormente a candidatos demócratas sobre republicanos, también probaron que son un voto oscilante y que necesitan más que palabras bonitas y promesas de último minuto.

Por su parte, los republicanos podrán celebrar sus triunfos y tomar como ejemplos a Rubio, Martínez y Sandoval de que los republicanos no son anti hispanos porque eligen figuras republicanas latinas en estados de fuerte presencia hispana. Sin embargo, lo hacen con plataformas que no necesariamente abordan las necesidades de toda la comunidad hispana, sobre todo en inmigración.

Además, para atraer un porcentaje de votantes latinos con el cual mantener su viabilidad como partido nacional y competir por la Casa Blanca en 2012, los republicanos tienen que reparar la imagen de anti hispanos que con tanto ahínco han cultivado. Y de momento no parece haber mucho progreso a juzgar por el coro de voces pro deportaciones masivas que dominará la Cámara Baja y que ha dominado el discurso republicano en el Senado.

Los demócratas, por su parte, subestimaron la ira del votante y se durmieron en sus laureles. Aún así, el voto hispano contribuyó a que no perdieran el Senado, un voto para el cual la reforma migratoria es primordial. ¿Reaccionaran los demócratas con lo que les sucedió el martes negro? más vale que se pongan las pilas y empiecen a trabajar para no perder, o mejor dicho para que los republicanos no les quiten la, presidencia en el 2012.

Las adicciones

Los adolescentes al vivir una etapa de crisis y al tratar de evadir los problemas, buscan salidas fáciles o formas de olvidarlos, por ejemplo por medio del alcohol y las drogas.

Muchas veces las adicciones surgen por problemas dentro de la familia (incomprensión, falta de comunicación, golpes, maltrato intra-familiar, rechazo, padrastrós, abandono, falta de recursos económicos, dificultades escolares, pobreza absoluta y desamor), al sentir que no son queridos en los hogares, los adolescentes tienen la impresión de no ser escuchados o tomados en cuenta.

Caen en un error al tratar de solucionar los conflictos por medio de las drogas, creyendo que sólo van a ingerir una vez la sustancia, pero en realidad se genera la costumbre o la adicción, esto ocasiona que los problemas familiares aumenten, ya que la droga consumida es más fuerte, y al no querer o poder dejarla, a veces los adolescentes optan por abandonar el hogar, convirtiéndose en niños de la calle, en la que se exponen a riesgos de gran magnitud como contraer enfermedades, ser golpeados, soportar abusos, explotación, hambre y abandono.

El tiempo que persista el efecto de la droga en su organismo, es equivalente al del abandono de sus problemas, después, todo vuelve a la realidad, las situaciones preocupantes siguen ahí e incluso aumentan por la adicción generada.

También recurren a las drogas cuando se presentan problemas en su alrededor. Por ejemplo: Al

no ser aceptado por los amigos o una condición para ingresar a cierto grupo es el ingerir droga, ser como ellos, imitarlos, hacerles creer que “los viajes” son lo máximo, o lo peor, caer en la influencia social.

Los adictos pueden hacer los comentarios que quieran sobre la persona que no está dispuesta a entrar en las drogas; los adolescentes deben ser muy conscientes de sí mismos y mantener su postura de decir NO.

Los jóvenes que no quieren consumir la sustancia, deben saber cuidarse de las amistades que manifiestan insistencia, pues su obsesión puede ser tan grande que estarán buscando el momento adecuado para inducirlos, por ejemplo, pueden disolver la droga en su bebida o en sus alimentos. Estos esperarán el momento en que haga efecto la droga para poder dañarlos. Nunca deben aceptar estas cosas por parte de personas adictas y lo más conveniente es alejarse de ese tipo de grupos, que suelen llamarse “amigos.”

Ser problemático puede ser causa de la influencia de los compañeros, como hacerlos caer en la delincuencia. Ya que los robos que son realizados por adictos, no son primordialmente por cuestiones de hambre, sino por la necesidad de seguir drogándose.

Esto ocasiona tener problemas con las autoridades y posteriormente ser sometidos a las cárceles. Cuando los adictos aún están en sus casas, presentan depresión y aislamiento mental, lo que provoca bajo rendimiento o ausentismo escolar y mala

comunicación familiar.

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Cuando surgen los problemas en la vida de algunos adolescentes (regaños, golpes, desconfianza, incomprensión, conflictos económicos en la familia, padres adictos o divorciados, dificultad de aprendizaje escolar, etc.), reflejan una gran depresión emocional, en la que pueden sentirse llenos de rencor, ira y vergüenza, por el comportamiento de los padres, amigos o conocidos.

Estos jóvenes buscan la manera de que no les afecte gravemente en su estado emocional y utilizan una forma de salir de ellos con ayuda de una adicción. Los problemas generalmente ocasionan en los adolescentes depresión, sentimiento de culpa, autoestima baja, evasión de la realidad, desamparo y prepotencia.

Cena en el centro comunitario

Se está en el proceso de la planeación para la cena anual que se sirve el día de Acción de Gracias en el centro comunitario, y sin duda este año debido a la situación económica por la que muchas familias están pasando, el alto costo de la comida, personas sin empleo, se van a servir mas platos que el año pasado.

El año pasado se sirvieron más de 657 plato, cena y postre, además se repartieron platos de comida a personas de la tercera edad

y también a personas discapacitadas que no pudieron ir al centro comunitario.

Este año se está pidiendo más ayuda que nunca, por los dos últimos años se recibieron fondos para poder tener esta cena, pero ahora esos fondos ya no los recibieron.

Y se requiere de ayuda monetaria y de comida para poder atender a las personas que acudan a la cena. El trabajo de cocinar, servir, repartir y limpiar ha sido cubierto en forma voluntaria

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La cena será el domingo 21 de noviembre en el centro comunitario de 5 a 7:30 pm.

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Gibson House Museum to host Festival of Trees

The Gibson House Museum will celebrate the 4th annual Festival of Trees the first weekend in December again this year. The Victorian home is the only historic home in Yolo County open to the public, and it has recently been redecorated to showcase how it would have looked when William Gibson and his family lived there in the late 19th century.

The Festival of Trees begins on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, with an evening of wine, hearty hors d'oeuvres, music and a silent auction featuring trees, centerpiece and other holiday decorations cre-

ated by local decorators and groups. Trees might range from Victorian to contemporary, and there are whimsical designs aplenty. Gift baskets will also be auctioned, as well as topiaries created by the Gibson House gardeners. The gala is from 6-9 p.m.

Mary Stephens DeWall, long-time Yolo County Librarian and Yolo County native, is this year's Festival of Trees honorary chairwoman. She brings a long-term commitment to support for history to the Festival.

On Saturday, Dec. 4, Santa stops by the Gibson House from 1-3:30 p.m. to talk with children, and a pho-

tographer will be on hand to capture the moment. Children are also encouraged to make a holiday ornament to take home. There will be holiday treats for visitors, as well as gift baskets and other holiday foods for purchase. Holiday music will be provided by the Holy Rosary School children's choir. The museum will be open for tours during that time, and the Gibson House gardeners will be holding a plant sale.

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• On Nov. 22, 1783, John Hanson, the first president of the Continental Congress under the Articles of Confederation, dies in his home state of Maryland. Hanson is sometimes called the first president of the United States, but this is a misnomer, since the presidency did not exist until 1789.

• On Nov. 28, 1925, the Grand Ole Opry, one of the longest-lived and most popular showcases for Country Western music, begins broadcasting live from Nashville, Tennessee. The showcase was originally named the Barn Dance, after a Chicago radio program called the National Barn Dance.

• On Nov. 26, 1931, the first cloverleaf interchange to be built in the United States, at the junction of US 1/9 and NJ Route 35 in Woodbridge, N.J., is featured on the cover of the Engineering News-Record. A piece on the under-construction Hoover Dam was relegated to the journal's back pages.

• On Nov. 24, 1944, 111 U.S. B-29 Superfortress bombers raid Tokyo for the first time since 1942. Their target: the Nakajima aircraft engine works. Despite the barrage of bombs that were dropped, fewer than 50 hit the main target, doing little damage.

• On Nov. 23, 1966, Elvis Presley's 22nd film, a rock 'n' roll musical called "Spin-out" in which Elvis played a singing race car driver, opens in theaters across the country. "Spinout" was filmed on location at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles and the Ascot Motor Car Racing Ground, a well-known dirt track nearby.

• On Nov. 25, 1980, Sugar Ray Leonard regains boxing's welterweight title when his opponent, reigning champ Roberto Duran, waves his arms and walks away from the fight in the eighth round, telling the referee "No mas, no mas" ("No more"). Duran maintained that he had stomach cramps and could barely stand up.

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\$59,250 - \$72,019 Ann.
FFD: 11/12/2010

Req: BA, 2 yrs. exp. w/ a
court; public/private law
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**SUPERIOR COURT
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COUNTY OF SOLANO**

**JUDICIAL
ASSISTANT I**
\$42,024 - \$51,080 yr.
FFD: 11/12/2010
• HS/GED or equiv.;
4 yrs. legal steno-
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**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
schl. or other agency not
more than 12 mo. old) of
35 wpm. Highly desir-
able: 1 yr. exp. in a law
ofc. or court environ-
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Fairfield CA, HR Divi-
sion. 39-4tp

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Nov. 5, 2010
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-958
Fictitious Business Name
Classic Cuts
100 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Daniel S Fortin
615 Ivy Loop, Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant com-
menced to transact business under the fictitious busi-
ness name or names listed above on: n/a.

s/Daniel S. Fortin
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 2010

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Nov. 1, 2010
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Carol Grein, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-946
Fictitious Business Name
Johnston Design and Finishing
311 Madison Place, Woodland, CA 95776-6306
Name of Registrant:
Van E. Johnston
311 Madison Place, Woodland, CA 95776-6306
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant com-
menced to transact business under the fictitious busi-
ness name or names listed above on: Nov. 1, 2010.

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Carol Grein, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 7, 2010
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-882
Fictitious Business Name
Cano Cleanup
1104 Washington Ave., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Deanna Lynnette Cano
1104 Washington Ave., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant com-
menced to transact business under the fictitious busi-
ness name or names listed above on:9/1/10.

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 2010

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 8, 2010
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-886
Fictitious Business Name
Junk Gypsy
310 Rosa Ave., Winters, CA 95694
Business Mailing Address
P. O. Box 742, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Joan Wilkening
310 Rosa Ave., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant com-
menced to transact business under the fictitious busi-
ness name or names listed above on: 9/25/10.

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 2010

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. GM-
252874-C Investor No. 1700850951 Loan No.
0427720909 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A
DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/7/2006. UNLESS
YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROP-
ERTY, 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 with-
out 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 li-
ability for any incorrectness of the property address
or other common designation, if any, shown herein.
TRUSTOR:MICHAEL L. GAGE AND KAREN D.
GAGE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TEN-
ANTS Recorded 3/14/2006 as Instrument No.
2006-0009984-00 in Book , page of Official
Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo
County, California, Date of Sale:11/29/2010 at
12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) en-
trance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capital
Avenue, West Sacramento, California Property Ad-
dress is purported to be: **38 E MAIN STREET WINTERS, California 95694-0000** APN #: 003-480-034 The total amount secured by said in-
strument as of the time of initial publication of this
notice is \$295,202.00, 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 ser-
vicer has obtained from the commissioner a final
or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Sec-
tion 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 Sec-
tion 2923.52 or 2923.55. Date: 10/26/2010 ETS
Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite
400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line:
714-730-2727 Ileanna Petersen, TRUSTEE SALE
OFFICER ASAP# FNMA3780230 11/04/2010,
11/11/2010, 11/18/2010

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document on file in this office. This certification is
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 2010

Corrected Public Notice

CORRECTED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City
Council of the City of Winters will conduct a public
hearing on November 16, 2010, at 6:30 p.m. in the
Council Chambers of City Hall, 318 First Street,
Winters, California. Purpose of the public hearing
is to consider adoption of a RESOLUTION AP-
PROVING THE PURCHASE BY THE CITY OF
WINTERS OF THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED
AT 201 FIRST STREET, WINTERS, CALIFORNIA
95694, COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE OLD LI-
BRARY BUILDING, YOLO COUNTY APN 03-203-
16.
The City Council is authorized by state law, Cal-
ifornia Government Code Section 37351, to pur-
chase real property for municipal purposes. This
purchase will restore the use of the building for
community meetings and gatherings. The property
has been appraised at \$207,000, and staff is re-
commending that the City Council approve the pur-
chase for that price, in its current condition, from
Yolo County. Because of the prior uses for meet-
ings and gatherings, the purchase may be com-
pleted. Copies of the proposed Resolution are
available for inspection or copying, pursuant to the
California Public Records Act, at the office of Win-
ters City Clerk, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters,
California.
The purpose of the public hearing will be to give
citizens an opportunity to make their comments
known. If you are unable to attend the public hear-
ing, you may direct written comments to the City of
Winters, City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, CA
95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, ex-
tension 101. In addition, a public information file is
available for review at the above address between
the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.
If you plan on attending the public hearing and
need a special accommodation because of a sen-
sory or mobility impairment/disability, please con-
tact Dawn Van Dyke, (530) 795-4910, extension
108 to arrange for those accommodations to be
made.
Dated: November 2, 2010
John C. Wallace,
City Attorney, City of Winters
Published November 4, 11, 2010

Classified Advertising

Minimum cash ad \$5.00

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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No:
H369395 CA Unit Code: H Loan No:
0021473996/LIZARRAGA Investor No:
671012447 AP #1: 003-510-16-1 POWER DE-
FAULT SERVICES, INC., F/K/A AHMSI DEFAULT
SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee
under the following described Deed of Trust WILL
SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST
BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are law-
ful tender in the United States) and/or the
cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil
Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of
sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and in-
terest conveyed to and now held by it under said
Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
Trustor: ARMANDO LIZARRAGA, BEATRICE A.
LIZARRAGA Recorded May 5, 2006 as Instr. No.
2006-0017876-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official
Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO
County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of
Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded
August 15, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-0025477-00 in
Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office
of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA.
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF
TRUST DATED APRIL 28, 2006. UNLESS YOU
TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY,
IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU
NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF
THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU
SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **727 MAIN
STREET, WINTERS, CA 95694-1601** ("If a street
address or common designation of property is
shown above, no warranty is given as to its com-
pleteness or correctness)." Said Sale of property
will be made in "as is" condition without cove-
nant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title
possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remain-
ing principal sum of the note(s) secured by said
Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided,
advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed
of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee
and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
Said sale will be held on: NOVEMBER 23, 2010,
AT 9:00 A.M. "AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO
THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110
WEST CAPITAL AVENUE, WEST SACRA-
MENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of
this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance
of the obligation secured by the above described
Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and
advances is \$627,861.77. It is possible that at the
time of sale the opening bid may be less than the
total indebtedness due. The undersigned mort-
gagee, beneficiary or authorized agent for the
mortgagee or beneficiary pursuant to California
Civil Code 2923.5(c) declares that the mortgagee,
beneficiary or the mortgagee's or beneficiary's au-
thorized agent contacted the borrower to assess the
borrower's financial situation and to explore
options for the borrower to avoid foreclosure. Pur-
suant to California Civil Code 2923.54 the under-
signed, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer
or authorized agent, declares as follows: The mort-
gage loan servicer has obtained from the com-
missioner 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; The
timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in sub-
division (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pur-
suant to Section 2923.52 or 2923.55. If the Trustee
is unable to convey title for any reason, the suc-
cessful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall
be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the
successful bidder shall have no further recourse.
If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Pur-
chaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return
of the monies paid. The Purchaser shall have no
further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mort-
gagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: October
28, 2010 POWER DEFAULT SERVICES,
INC., F/K/A AHMSI DEFAULT SERVICES, INC. as
said Trustee, as Authorized Agent for the Benefi-
ciary KIMBERLY THORNE, ASSISTANT SEC-
RETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST
ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA,
CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary
to collect a debt and any information we obtain will
be used for that purpose whether received orally
or in writing. If available, the expected opening bid
and/or postponement information may be obtained
by calling the following telephone number(s) on
the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you
may access sales information at www.tacforeclo-
sures.com. TAC# 918168 PUB: 10/28/10,
11/04/10, 11/11/10 THIS NEW NOTICE SUPER-
SEDES AND REPLACES ANY PREVIOUS NOT-
ICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU MAY HAVE
RECEIVED UNDER T.S. # H369395

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 20, 2010
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-917
Fictitious Business Name
Say Hay Farms
34743 County Rd 22, Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Christopher Bradley Hay
34743 County Rd 22, Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant com-
menced to transact business under the fictitious busi-
ness name or names listed above on: 9/20/10.

s/Christopher Bradley Hay
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the origi-
nal document on file in this office. This certification is
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 2010

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. T10-
65037-CA / APN: 003-341-035 YOU ARE IN DE-
FAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED
08-04-2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO
PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD
AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLA-
NATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEED-
ING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A
LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bid-
der 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 associa-
tion, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of
the Financial Code and authorized to do business
in this state will be held by the duly appointed
trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and in-
terest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in
the hereinafter described property under and pur-
suant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale
will be made, but without covenant or warranty, ex-
pressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or
encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum
of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with
interest and late charges thereon, as provided in
the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed
of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and ex-
penses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the
time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale)
reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The
amount may be greater on the day of sale. Pur-
suant to California Civil Code Section 2923.54 the
undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan ser-
vicer, or authorized agent, declares as follows: [X]
The mortgage loan servicer has obtained from the
commissioner a final or temporary order of ex-
emption pursuant to Section 2923.53 that is cur-
rent and valid on the date the notice of sale is filed
and [X] 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 Trustor: JAMES D. MCKIM AND LISA
MCKIM, HUSBAND AND WIFE Duly Appointed
Trustee: CR Title Services, Inc. P.O. BOX 16128,
TUCSON, AZ 85732-6128 866-702-9658
Recorded 08-25-2005 as Instrument No. 2005-
0041906-00 in book , page of Official Records in
the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, Cali-
fornia, Date of Sale:12-02-2010 at 12:00PM Place
of Sale: AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO
THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL
AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA Amount
of unpaid balance and other charges: \$336,223.57
Street Address or other common designation of
real property: 400 LUIS PLACE WINTERS, CA
95694 A.P.N.: 003-341-035 Legal Description: AS
MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF
TRUST The undersigned Trustee disclaims any li-
ability for any incorrectness of the street address
or other common designation, if any, shown above.
If no street address or other common designation
is shown, directions to the location of the property
may be obtained by sending a written request to
the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first
publication of this Notice of Sale. The Trustee shall
incur no liability for any good faith error in stat-
ing the proper amount of unpaid balances and
charges. For Sales Information please contact
AGENCY SALES AND POSTING at WWW.FI-
DELITYASAP.COM or 714-730-2727 REINSTATE-
MENT LINE: 866-702-9658 Date: 11-11-2010 CR
Title Services, Inc. P.O. BOX 16128 TUCSON, AZ
85732-6128 STEPHANIE ABCEDE, TRUSTEE
SPECIALIST ASAP# 3800997 11/11/2010,
11/18/2010, 11/25/2010

City of Winters After School Program

CHILD AND ADULT CARE FOOD PROGRAM
PUBLIC MEDIA RELEASE
(Child Care Center – Pricing Program)

The City of Winters After School Program announces
sponsorship of the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP). The program is available at a separate
charge for meals served. Free and Reduced-Price meals will be available at participating centers for
children meeting the approved eligibility criteria (i.e., proper case numbers for households receiving
Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations
(FDPIR), California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CalWORKs), Kin-GAP, or are enrolled
and meet the low-income criteria of Head Start. Children receiving these benefits are automatically
eligible for free meals.

**In accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution
is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or
disability.**

**To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400
Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call (800) 795-3272 or (202)
720-6382 (TTY). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.**

Review the Income Eligibility Guidelines below to determine whether your children qualify for Free or
Reduced-Price meals. For more information, contact:

CONTACT PERSON		TELEPHONE NUMBER	
NANCY GONNELLA		530-795-4910	
ADDRESS		WINTERS	95694
318 FIRST ST			

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES
EFFECTIVE FROM JULY 1, 2010 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2011

Children from households with incomes at or below the following levels are eligible for Free or Reduced-
Price meal benefits.

	FREE ELIGIBILITY SCALE (130% OF FEDERAL POVERTY GUIDELINES)					REDUCED-PRICE ELIGIBILITY SCALE (185% OF FEDERAL POVERTY GUIDELINES)				
HOUSEHOLD SIZE*	ANNUAL	MONTH	TWICE PER MONTH	EVERY TWO WEEKS	WEEK	ANNUAL	MONTH	TWICE PER MONTH	EVERY TWO WEEKS	WEEK
1	\$ 14,079	\$ 1,174	\$ 587	\$ 542	\$ 271	\$ 20,036	\$ 1,670	\$ 835	\$ 771	\$ 386
2	18,941	1,579	790	729	365	26,955	2,247	1,124	1,037	519
3	23,803	1,984	992	916	458	33,874	2,823	1,412	1,303	652
4	28,665	2,389	1,195	1,103	552	40,793	3,400	1,700	1,569	785
5	33,527	2,794	1,397	1,290	645	47,712	3,976	1,988	1,836	918
6	38,389	3,200	1,600	1,477	739	54,631	4,553	2,277	2,102	1,051
7	42,251	3,605	1,803	1,664	832	61,550	5,130	2,565	2,368	1,184
8	48,113	4,010	2,005	1,851	926	68,469	5,706	2,853	2,634	1,317
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBER, ADD:	\$ 4,862	\$ 406	\$ 203	\$ 187	\$ 94	\$ 6,919	\$ 577	\$ 289	\$ 267	\$ 134