



Gutierrez will be new police chief

The City of Winters has announced the appointment of Sergio Gutierrez to become the next Police Chief for the Winters Police Department. Gutierrez will replace current Chief Bruce Muramoto, who is retiring on Nov. 14, after seven years with the city.

"Sergio is the perfect candidate to become the chief of the Winters Police Department," said City Manager, John W. Donlevy, Jr. "His leadership within the department and the community will serve Winters well."

Gutierrez has served the City of Winters for the last 17 years and has risen through the ranks to become chief. He started his career in 1994 as a police officer and has held the ranks of sergeant and lieutenant in the department. His duties have ranged from patrol to school resources officer to the department's chief investigator on major cases. On May



LT. SERGIO GUTIERREZ

18, 2010, he was promoted to lieutenant and has served as the key management employee over personnel and operations of the Department.

In 2008, Gutierrez was the lead investigator in the Leticia Barrales Ramos homicide case, which resulted in the conviction of Felipe Cruz Hernandez for the murder, although no body was found. He led the investigation along with representatives of the FBI, Yolo District Attor-

See CHIEF on page A-5

Ideas for alley discussed

DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

Community members and downtown business owners attended the Oct. 26 "Alley Activation" workshop sponsored by the city. The meeting, held in the alley behind the old firehouse, was facilitated by consultant Terry Bottomley, and began with a brief presentation by Molly Wright, program manager for the Sacramento Air Quality and Streamlining Program (SAQSP), which will be providing funding for some of the potential renovation of the alley.

The meeting began with a few words from City Manager John Donlevy, who explained that changes to the alley to make it more attractive and pedestrian friendly were part of the original Downtown Master Plan, and part of its theme of "creating great places for pedestrians and businesses." Donlevy said the main goal is "making this alleyway come alive."

Wright noted that creating walkable communities is one of the goals of the SAQSP, which gives awards to projects with strong potential. Noting that Winters is already doing

pretty well on its walkability, but still has room for improvement, she said "Winters has an ideal urban infrastructure going on" and added that Winters is "a fabulous place to invest."

Before taking audience commentary, Bottomley showed slides from other cities that have made use of similar alleyways, many showing brick pavement, landscaping, rear entrances to businesses and outdoor café seating. With its many outbuildings, trash dumpsters and spider web of wires coming from a telephone

See ALLEY on page A-9

County, state, federal requirements cost too much for Dee Dee's Bar & (No) Grill



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Dee Dee Linderer, owner of Dee Dee's Bar & Grill, mixes up a drink for a thirsty customer. Hungry customers will have to go somewhere else for a sandwich or a panini because Linderer can't afford the required upgrades.

◆ Would cost bar owner \$30,000 to serve paninis

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

When Dee Dee Linderer opened up Dee Dee's Bar & Grill in March 2009, she assumed that the "& Grill" part would be relatively easy. All she wanted to do was serve paninis and sandwiches, and the only cooking equipment she wanted to bring in were two panini-makers, which are like very large waffle irons, and a self-contained convection oven.

It seemed simple enough, but two and a half years and \$5,000 later, Linderer has given up. The seemingly never-ending list of upgrades and fees required by Solano County were just too

much.

Linderer explains that to bring in the panini-makers and convection oven, her business (located in Solano County just across the bridge at 4513 Putah Creek Road) would have to be rezoned to prepare and serve food. That took two years, says Linderer, and required new permits and a special use permit — even after the building was rezoned to allow her to serve food.

And then it got complicated.

Before proceeding, the Solano County planning department required building plans from a licensed architect. Linderer hired one, who produced a single sheet of building details. But the county wasn't satisfied with his plans, and he was required to

See DEEDEE on page A-8

Public hearings planned at special planning meeting

The Winters Planning Commission will have a special meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda consists of four ordinances amending and adding chapters to the Winters Municipal Code pertaining to single room occupancy units, emergency shelters, manufactured and fac-

tory-built homes, and second residential units. Each ordinance will have a public hearing.

The purpose of the proposed ordinances is to bring the City's Municipal Code into compliance with the outlined implementation programs in the city's 2008-13 Housing Element and with state law.

Adry's Fiesta Boutique: something for everyone

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express correspondent

After 16 years of commuting away from Winters every day, Maria Gutierrez was looking for a career change that would keep her a little closer to home. What she found was the opportunity to open a new business on Main Street.

Adry's Fiesta Boutique, located at 30 Main Street, focuses mainly on special events from baby showers to weddings, offering dresses, shower and party decorations and tuxedo rental. But Gutierrez has spent the past few months trying to expand her inventory and meet a variety of needs for the commu-



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Maria Gutierrez is the owner of Adry's Fiesta Boutique, formerly known as La Esperanza. The store is located at 30 Main Street.

See ADRY'S on page A-9

INSIDE	WEATHER
Classifieds B-6	Weather readings are taken at 9 a.m. daily, covering the previous 24 hour period.
Community A-6	
Entertainment A-11	
Eventos hispanos B-5	
Features B-4	
Obituary A-2	
Opinion A-4	
Schools & Youth B-2	
Sports B-1	
Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:	
Lorenzo's Market, Round Table Pizza	
(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)	

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Oct. 26		80	57
Oct. 27		76	41
Oct. 28		76	42
Oct. 29		80	43
Oct. 30		85	48
Oct. 31		83	50
Nov. 1		84	55

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: .72
Last year to date: 1.57
Average to Oct. 31: 1.26

Watson
AUTO BODY, INC.
"It's Your Choice"
All Insurance Welcome
For 26 years Solano County's most respected collision repair facility
I-CAR, ASE, Certified Welding
Quality Workmanship & Lifetime Warranties
(707) 427-2417
885 Beck Avenue, Fairfield, CA
All major credit cards accepted

ALL SIZE
FLOORING CENTER & CARPET CLEANING
Lic. # 883290
(707) 448 3300
• Free financing available
• Free estimates
• In stock products available
www.allsizeflooringcenter.com
1021 Mason Street, Vacaville

Bertinocchia
WINTERS AGGREGATE
4499 Putah Creek Rd.
(530) 795-2994
Bark, Perlite, Potting Soils, Humus, Topsoil, Sand & Gravels, Rocks & Boulders, Culvert Pipe
Sold & Delivered in Bulk Quantities

STATE FARM
INSURANCE
LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR,
STATE FARM IS THERE.®
Andy Pignataro, Agent
Insurance Lic. # 0D02919
104 Browns Valley Parkway
Vacaville, CA 95688 • Bus: 707-452-9599
statefarm.com
State Farm Insurance Companies
P026038 Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois 9/05

Street 3rd Jeweler
FULL SERVICE JEWELER
Free Ring Cleaning!
903 3rd Street
Downtown Davis
(530) 753-5000
www.3rdstreetjewelers.com

BUCKHORN
STEAK & ROADHOUSE
EST. 1933
Real food for people who know the difference
Restaurant: 795-4503 • Catering: 795-1722

OBITUARIES

Hugh Goddard

Hugh Goddard died at home in Winters on Oct. 28, 2011.
He was born March 24, 1913, in Newman.
Visitation was planned from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at McCune Garden Chapel, 112 Main St., Vacaville.
A celebration of his life will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Ave. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Ignacia R. Aguirre

Ignacia R. Aguirre died Oct. 27, 2011, in Davis.
She was born July 31, 1932, in Mexico.
A viewing is planned from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, with a Rosary beginning at 7 p.m., at St. Anthony Catholic Church, 301 Main St., Winters.
A funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at St. Anthony Catholic Church.
Interment to follow at the Winters Cemetery.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Weekly police report

Aug. 11-Oct. 24
~ Main Street and Grant Avenue, victim received numerous harassing telephone calls and text messages.

Oct. 14
~ In Laguna Hills and Mission Viejo, victim's debit card information was used to obtain money. Loss: \$2,000.

Oct. 25
~ 4:24 p.m., County Roads 89 and 31, an officer assisted Yolo County Sheriff's Department with a roll-over traffic accident.

Oct. 26
~ 1:46 p.m., a found bicycle was turned over to police.

Oct. 27
~ 7:05 a.m., 100 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business owner was on scene and advised a cat set off the alarm.
~ 7:43 p.m., 200 block of Mermod Place, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

Oct. 28
~ 1:57 a.m., first block of Main Street, officers responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 6:11 p.m., Tessa Christine Rawlinson, 28, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

Oct. 29
~ 1:58 a.m., Putah Creek Road and Railroad Avenue, officers assisted Solano County Sheriff's Department with an assault and battery.
~ 6:45 a.m., Jaime Bautista, 23, of Winters, was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with two counts of battery.
~ 6:15 p.m., Daniel Arjon, 33, of Davis, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving a vehicle with expired registration and failing to provide proof of insurance.

Oct. 30
~ 2:33 a.m., Alyssa Marie Murrieta, 23, of Winters, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent, failing to stop at a stop sign and being an unlicensed driver. Murrieta was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Public Safety Facility dedication planned

The dedication of the Winters Public Safety Facility at 700 Main St. will take place on Thursday, Nov. 3, from 3:30 to 6 p.m.
A brief history of the project will be provided by City Manager John Donlevy followed by a video presentation.
Remarks on the occasion will be given by Mayor Woody Fridae, Fire Chief Scott Dozier and Police Chief Bruce

Muramoto.
Refreshments and tours of the facility will follow the ceremony.
The dedication ceremony is open to the public and all are invited to attend.
A community open house with demonstrations by the police and fire departments is planned for the spring.
For more information, call Karla Ferguson at 795-2261, ext. 120.

YESTERYEAR



File photo
The Yolo County Chamber of Commerce met in Winters in late December, 1978, at the Pat McGarr Fire Station. Stan King, left, of West Sacramento, was elected president of the organization for the coming year, succeeding Gary Freeman of Winters, center. Richard Rominger, right, director of the State Department of Food and Agriculture, was the speaker of the evening.

50
YEARS AGO

November 16, 1961
Vernon Jeffery was elected president of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, succeeding William E. Duncan. The election was held Tuesday morning at the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber board of directors.

William C. McNeill, McMahon tract rancher, was elected president of the 4,500 member California Almond Growers Exchange last Friday in Sacramento.

A crew from the Newton Drilling Company struck natural gas Tuesday on the Gladys Singleton place east of town. The gas was discovered at a depth of 4,800 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Rojo, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born in Fairfield Nov. 6, 1961.

A hen house on the Orin A. Stone ranch north of town was destroyed by fire late yesterday afternoon, with 200 laying hens killed in the blaze.

C.M. (Bud) Gordon, Yolo County farmer and Winters businessman, announced yesterday that he would seek the Democratic nomination for Assembly, seeking to replace Assemblyman Lloyd Lowrey, who is running for Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Johnson of Santa Clara were weekend visitors here, visiting old friends and Mr. Johnson getting in a little pheasant hunting.

65
YEARS AGO

November 15, 1946
The interior of Cabin No. 3 at Cody's on Railroad Avenue was gutted by fire Friday about 1 p.m. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

Professor Roy Bainer of the College of Agriculture, Davis, was the speaker Wednesday night at the Winters Farm Bureau. He discussed his recent trip to England.

Winters Warriors defeated Davis 13 to 0 here last Friday. The win placed Davis, Winters and Dixon in a three-way tie for North Section championship, and Davis was chosen winner after a coin toss.

Mrs. Henry Brinck is spending a few weeks in St. Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Girton and children of Sacramento were holiday guests with the former's mother, Mrs. Al Cattermole.

Charles Dumars, of Madison, was re-elected president of the California Almond Growers' Association at a meeting of 200 members, Friday in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chiles have taken up residence in the Main Street home of W.I. Baker.

Mrs. E.H. Edwards of Oakland and guest, Miss Edith Nash of Brooklyn, spent the weekend holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Fenley. Miss Nash, niece of Mrs. Edwards, resided here some 35 years ago when her father, the late Warren Nash, operated a cannery.

Berryessa down .19 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .19 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 3,335 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 425.63 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,290,184 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 70 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 28 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 107 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115
YEARS AGO

November 13, 1896
W.P. Womack, of Winters, has made arrangements with the U.S. Weather Bureau at San Francisco for telegraphic frost bulletins, and will hoist signals whenever the bureau scents the coming of Jack Frost.

E.N. Eager, county surveyor of Solano County, has finished subdividing the 100 acres of Mrs. Susan Wolfskill's hill lands. W.H. Gregory has been appointed agent for the sale of this land.

Mrs. W. Vieu and family have moved from their home in Putah Canyon to the McMahon tract.

Miss Clara A. March, county superintendent of schools, made an official visit to the public schools of Winters this week, and expressed herself as very well satisfied with their condition and progress.

Milton Carpenter

FUNERAL HOME

MORTUARY • CREMATION • MONUMENTS
PRE-ARRANGEMENT PLANNING

FD-0386

Independently Owned and Operated Since 1859

569 N. FIRST STREET, DIXON • (707) 678-2189

Keep up on the local news by
reading the **Winters Express**



Winters Express

312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694
(530) 795-4551

Published each Thursday, Winters, California, 95694. Entered and paid at the Post Office, Winters, California as Periodicals Matter (USPS 687-240)

Charles R. Wallace, Publisher
Debra J. Lo Guercio-Ramos-Lo Guercio-DeAngelo, The Editor
Sharon Stello, Editorial Assistant
Barbara Lorenzi, Office Manager/Proofreader
Laura Lucero, Accounts Receivable/Accounting
Newton Wallace, Publisher Emeritus

Open: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5 - Fri. 10-3 Closed during the lunch hour
e-mail: news stories and letters to news@wintersexpress.com
e-mail: advertising or subscriptions to ads@wintersexpress.com
charley@wintersexpress.com
debra@wintersexpress.com
web site: wintersexpress.com
News deadline, noon Monday

Subscription Rates:

Winters home delivery or mailed in 95694 \$25.00
Mailed Yolo & Solano Counties \$30.00
Mailed Outside of Yolo Solano Counties \$50.00
emailed Express (charley@wintersexpress.com) .. \$25.00

If you don't receive your home delivered paper by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, call 795-4551. Mailed complaints should be directed to your local Postmaster

Classified Advertising

Minimum cash ad \$5.00, Minimum charge ad \$10.00, for 20 words
Display advertising is \$6.50 per column inch - Non-Profit Rate is \$4.25

Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

BRYAN-BRAKER
FUNERAL HOME

Funeral Professionals Since 1906

CALL AND COMPARE PRICES:

FUNERAL HOME CREMATIONS
GRAVESIDES VETERAN SERVICES
MONUMENTS GRANITE & BRONZE

WE OWN & OPERATE OUR CREMATORY SO...

Your Loved One Never Leaves Our Care

131 SOUTH FIRST ST, DIXON, CA 95620
(707) 693-0292
WWW.BRYANBRAKER.COM

FD1989

*Enjoy Life.
Make it Last.*

Isn't life beautiful? We want you to enjoy it for as long as you can. Did you know it is recommended that, for most women, high-quality mammography screening should begin at age 40? As risk factors vary in everyone, each woman and her doctor should discuss the plan that is right for her. Most organizations recommend screening every one to two years. Why not make your appointment today?

Wiscombe
FUNERAL HOME
We're in no rush for your business.

34 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694
Phone: 530.795.5600
www.wiscombefuneral.com

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Winters Express

312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694
(530) 795-4551

Published each Thursday, Winters, California, 95694. Entered and paid at the Post Office, Winters, California as Periodicals Matter (USPS 687-240)

Charles R. Wallace, Publisher
Debra J. Lo Guercio-Ramos-Lo Guercio-DeAngelo, The Editor
Sharon Stello, Editorial Assistant
Barbara Lorenzi, Office Manager/Proofreader
Laura Lucero, Accounts Receivable/Accounting
Newton Wallace, Publisher Emeritus

Open: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5 - Fri. 10-3 Closed during the lunch hour
e-mail: news stories and letters to news@wintersexpress.com
e-mail: advertising or subscriptions to ads@wintersexpress.com
charley@wintersexpress.com
debra@wintersexpress.com
web site: wintersexpress.com
News deadline, noon Monday

Subscription Rates:
Winters home delivery or mailed in 95694 \$25.00
Mailed Yolo & Solano Counties \$30.00
Mailed Outside of Yolo Solano Counties \$50.00
emailed Express (charley@wintersexpress.com) .. \$25.00

If you don't receive your home delivered paper by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, call 795-4551. Mailed complaints should be directed to your local Postmaster

Classified Advertising
Minimum cash ad \$5.00, Minimum charge ad \$10.00, for 20 words
Display advertising is \$6.50 per column inch - Non-Profit Rate is \$4.25

Ad deadline, noon Tuesday

Opinion

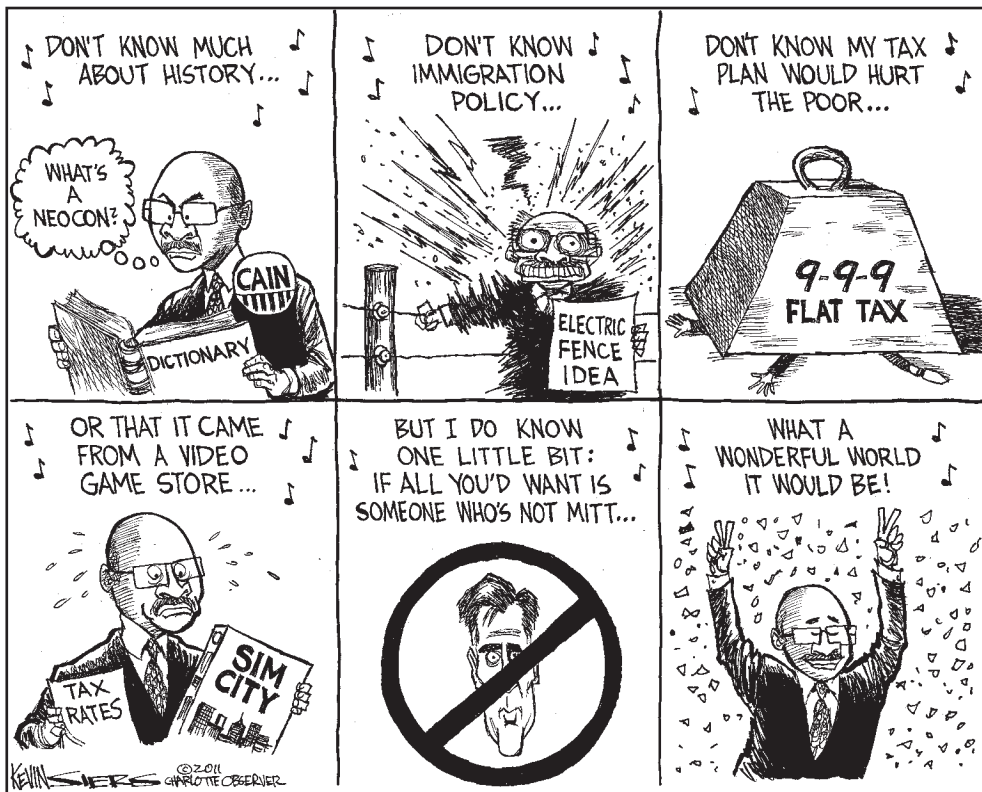
LETTERS

Thanksgiving Dinner needs help, support

It's that time of year again, to plan the annual Winters Thanksgiving Dinner. Higher food costs, job cuts and the local economy are contributing to a greater need than ever. Last year, we served over 906 people a full Thanksgiving meal, including dessert. We also delivered dinners to seniors and disabled folks who were unable to come to the Community Center.

This year, we need more help than ever. We are in need of additional funds and additional food to feed the anticipated large numbers. All the cooking, preparation, serving, delivering and clean-up is done completely by volunteers. We will be assembling dinner boxes for families on Sunday, Nov. 20, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Winters Community Center.

This year, we are asking for turkeys, roast pans, instant mashed potatoes, canned green beans, canned corn, canned cranberries, gravy mix, boxed stuffing, pumpkin pies, butter, plastic wear and paper plates. We are also asking for volunteers to assemble family dinner boxes and/or deliver them, plus do the cooking and delivering of individual dinners.



There will be two separate events: family dinner boxes to be assembled on Sunday, and individual dinners to be delivered on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24, from 2-3 p.m. Cooking starts at 8 a.m. at the Community Center. Meals will not be served at the Community Center this year; all meals will be delivered.

Contributions are greatly needed in order to make this event successful and meet the needs of the community. We plan on feeding approximately 600 people.

Anyone who wishes to make a cash donation may donate at First Northern Bank, there is an account open under the name Winters Community Dinner.

Donation cans are also located around Winters at City Hall,

Anytime Fitness, Warrior Video, and Ace Hardware.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer or donate may contact Marie Rojo-Heilman at 795-4824.

MARIE ROJO-HEILMAN
Volunteer Project Manager

Appreciating Chamber members

The Chamber of Commerce is a membership organization, made up primarily of businesses and non-profit members, with a few individuals who share the vision of the Chamber. The Winters Chamber of Commerce wants to show its appreciation for all your support for this organization and the business community.

You are invited to at-

tend the Member Appreciation Mixer on Monday, November 7 at the Winters Community Center from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

At this mixer there will be much more than the average mixer — after all, we will be showering our members with appreciation. There will be food catered by both Buckhorn Catering and Tomat's.

The raffle prizes include a spa and wellness package, a set of stainless steel steak knives, four passes to the Winters Theatre Company's production of "Fruitcakes," a season pass to launch your boat at Markley Cove, a handmade totebag filled with goodies, and a weekend stay at Markley Cove Resort, and so much more.

Live music will be played by guitarist

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



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

PARENT NIGHTMARE? What are the worst words a parent hears? I'm pregnant, getting divorced, losing my home, or dropping out of school? No, it's "Pop, I'm moving back in." Our house had a little problem two weeks ago when the sewer backed up and flooded the house. You read it correctly. It wasn't a pretty sight. Thursday morning at around 4:30 Sherri woke me up to flooded bathrooms and water(?) running down the hallway.

We had noticed that the drains weren't working very well a few days before and had called a plumber. No one could find an outside cleanout and the small cleanout in the laundry room didn't work to clear the blockage. A load of laundry and a soft water system flushing itself was too much for the slow flow pipes to handle and disaster struck.

Not to bore you with details, but wading barefoot into the mess with a shop-vac seemed like a good idea at the time. A few dumps of the shop-vac and a dozen towels later the mess was cleaned up, sorta. When you walked on the wood floors there was a squishy sound. The wood floors started to warp and the carpet was wet in all three bedrooms. I figured I would call Casson & Sons Carpet Cleaning and things would be back to normal in no time. I also stopped by Ireland Agency to report the damage to the wood floors.

I'm not sure if that was a mistake, but things moved quickly. The insurance people sent in a cleaning crew, who brought in a toxic waste crew, who decided that there was asbestos in the sheetrock walls that had to be removed by experts. They told us to throw the towels away and anything that got contaminated. I told them we washed the bath mats and towels and they were fine. Not good enough for this crew who believes in the germ theory, and out they went. Next thing I know we are kicked out of our house. This all happened within 8 hours.

We knocked on my father's door around 6 p.m. and told him we were moving in. He just nodded and said to bring something for dinner. We went back to the house, packed a few things we thought we would need and moved in. The insurance company said they would pay for a couple of nights in a hotel until they decided what was going to happen to the house. Pop's house was closer, and cheaper.

We bought our house, new, in 1977 and haven't had a problem before. I had looked around the house when the plumbing slowed down, but didn't find a cleanout. I decided to dig a hole to find the sewer line. I was told to drill a hole in the pipe to see where the blockage was, and it was dry, which meant the clog was under the house, someplace.

I called another plumber to have a cleanout installed. He showed up, looked over the situation and said he needed to make my hole bigger and closer to the house. That is when he found the cleanout. A little too late to save the inside from ruin but soon enough not to have to pay for a new cleanout. He pulled the rubber cap from the cleanout and chuckled. "You're not going to like this," he said. He put a probe down the cleanout, a little water from a hose, and whoosh, sewer line working like a champ. I'll know next time, if there is a next time.

We're back in our house. The rooms affected have the bottom two foot of sheetrock removed and the carpet cut away and there is a strong smell of antiseptic in the air. The hallway floors are now concrete and we have a check from the Mercury Insurance Company to pay for repairs. We will see how close their estimate is to the real work, but so far they seem fair with their quotes. I asked Sherri is she could live with concrete floors and just keep the money, but it got a little too quiet for my liking. Valley Floors has dropped off floor covering samples and things are moving along.

How was it living with my father for 10 nights, home of 24-7 sports on the TV, cold beer in the refrigerator and a semi-comfortable bed? Sherri liked it so much she thought about moving in permanently. Housekeeper, gardener and a full refrigerator, what's not to like? How did the guy that is supposed to be on Page 2 like having houseguest? I think he misses us already.

HONORING OUR MOTHER. The Winters Friends of the Library (WFOl) are naming the book room in the new library after my mother, Ida B. Wallace. It is an honor our family will take to heart. There were always books around our home, still are, and mom volunteered at the library in her retirement years.

Having parents that read, a lot, makes buying birthday and Christmas presents a little easier. Can't find a nice bowtie for Pop, buy him a history or sports book. Can't find a blouse you think Mom would like, buy her a nice quilting book or dog/cat calendar. Life is easier when you know someone will like their gifts.

The WFOl annual meeting is this Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. at the new library.

You connect the dots of disaster in the dark, wee hours

When that internal switch flips inside my brain at promptly 3 a.m. most every morning, and all my cerebral circuits come roaring online, I'm jolted wide awake and falling back asleep is just silliness. So, I make use of the quiet, dark hours to think (some would call it obsess) about things I just don't have time to think about during the day. My mind meanders here and there, connecting dots I normally wouldn't connect.

Like... I'm rubbing my forearm, and I feel the bones, and I start thinking about bones in my arm... and throughout my body, and it occurs to me: There's a skeleton inside me. A whole skeleton. I can see it. And I'm totally creeped out.

Or... The car was making a funny noise... what if it's the drive shaft coming loose? What if it fell and jammed into the asphalt at 70 miles an hour? Would I more likely be killed by being catapulted and slammed upside down into the concrete or by the drive shaft impaling me? And what if the impalement didn't kill me and I'm pinned right there in the seat like a human shishkabob? Would they have to slide me off it?

Ewww... just... ewww. And... those Republican candidates. Holy moly. What if one of those goonybirds actually becomes President?

Now, that's just too terrifying to think about. I don't want to give myself night-

mares.

If I could actually sleep, I mean.

I spin the dial of thoughts that swirl around in my head, and thankfully it stops on something less threatening: Persimmons. As in, every single persimmon has been stripped from my tree. And they were almost ripe. And I know who the culprit is. I came face to face with him one night in the back yard while my husband and I were sitting on the patio.

There we were, playing with our new tribal drums by candlelight, and my husband suddenly looks past me into the bushes, and says, "There's an animal in there—I can see its eyes glowing!" I turn to look, and the hugest gray rat I've ever seen in my life comes darting toward me, looks me right in the eye and freezes. We stare each other down, as if neither of us can believe what we're seeing, and like the big, brave creature that I am, I dove back into the house with my husband on my heels, while the Super Rat scurried back into the bushes.

Is that... a possum? I wasn't sure because I've never actually seen one. He who grew up in the Pennsylvania woods confirmed its identity.

Whoa. Wildlife in the yard. All the construction on Putah Creek must've driven the local fauna into nearby back yards. Poor things, seeking a safe haven. Suddenly, I felt sort of attracted to the idea of having a possum in the yard. I told



DEBRA DeANGELO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

my husband we should feed it some cheese and see if it stays.

NO. But maybe we could tame (NO)... Maybe we could train it to (NO)... Or (NO)... How about (NO)... But (NO) Okay, FINE.

But I'm gonna leave some cheese out there when you're not looking.

Seeing the possum solved the mystery of why my cats often stare into the empty fireplace when there's nothing there. Except the sound of something sprinkling onto the metal vent. I thought maybe it was just bits of soot. Nope. It's possum poo, I'll betcha. That little bugger is probably nesting inside the top of the chimney, which explains the little thunder of footsteps I hear across the roof from time to time. I thought they were just really fat squirrels.

So I'm lying there awake in the dark, wee hours, bummed about my persimmons and dreading the idea of opening the fireplace vent and possum poop piling up on the logs. What if I just light it on fire? Would the stench go up the chimney? Would the stinky smoke drive the possum away?

But! What if the possum doesn't leave? What if it braces itself against the chimney walls

with its four little paws, and the smoke overwhelms it and it falls into the fire? Oh, that would be heinous.

Oh. My. God. What if it doesn't die in the flames and leaps fully ablaze through the fireplace screen and ricochets through the house like a four-legged flameball from hell, right under the curtains, and they catch fire, right up to the ceiling, and then the entire house is engulfed, and how long does engulfment take, and is that longer than it takes for the fire department to get here?

And what if it isn't? Would AAA have me make another radio commercial about what a great job they did rebuilding my house after the fire?

Oh no... What if my homeowners insurance doesn't cover flaming possums? (Note to self: call AAA tomorrow and ask.)

Would it be too much to ask the fire department to station themselves in my driveway when I light the fireplace the first time? (Call about that too.)

One thing's for sure. It was just dang lucky I was awake all night to connect all these dots of disaster. Just imagine if I'd lighted a fire without thinking this through.

Flaming possums. It could happen, my friends. It could happen.

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

Matt Foley, so you are guaranteed to be entertained. Not that you would need much more to feel appreciated, but as a member of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, you get to come to this event and not worry about that \$5 donation at the door. You get in free!

Not a member? Call 795-2329 or come to the Chamber office at 11 Main Street inside the Winters Visitors Center and join, or show up and join at the door.

We'll see you next Monday.

AL ALDRETE
Executive Director
Winters Chamber of Commerce

Planting an edible schoolyard

Saturday, Nov. 5, will be a special day for Wolfskill Continuation High School. With the support of the Sacramento Tree Foundation, students and staff, along with friends and interested community members, will be planting 18 fruit trees on school grounds. The area, once a lawn, will become an edible schoolyard. The activity will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until all the trees are planted.

Wolfskill staff and students invite community members to join in on the fun. Tools are provided and refreshments will be served.

For more information about Nov. 5, please contact Charlotte Kimball at Wolfskill. For more information about the Sacramento Tree Foundation, check online at SacramentoTreeFoundation.org. See you Saturday, rain or shine.

CHARLOTTE KIMBALL
ROP horticulture teacher
Wolfskill High School

Thanks for supporting athletics program

I want to share a piece of information that I hope will put a smile on everyone's face. As many of us know, the Winters High School athletics program faces a "difficult (economic) road" ahead. The Winters High School Athletics Transportation Committee (WHSATC) and the Winters High School All Sports Booster Club (WHSASB) would like to recognize the efforts of the Winters Junior Warriors in helping. On Monday, Oct. 24, the Junior Warriors presented a check for the amount of \$1473.89 to the WHSATC and WHSASB to remediate in the athletic transportation costs. The money came from their hard work and the nicely participated, well-organized Fun Run from August

2011.

Amidst economic adversity as a program, the Winters Junior Warriors really showed their willingness to help and their commitment in OUR community.

RUDOLPH MULDONG
WHSASB President

Cooperative effort

The Winters Wrestling group recently donated and installed a storage unit on the Shirley Rominger Intermediate School campus. This unit allows the school to store its equipment so that wrestling mats can be stored in the gym. We appreciate this cooperative effort to satisfactorily resolve a storage problem for both parties.

Special thanks goes to the following volunteers: Dacey Havens, owner of Winters Tow Service; Ken Bertin-
ioa, owner of Winters Aggregate; Eric Lucero, City of Winters Public Works Superintendent; and Dan Nicholas, manager Statewide Safety and Signs.

PAM SCHEELINE
Principal
Shirley Rominger Intermediate School

Successful fundraiser

On Friday, Oct. 21, Winters Middle School held an after-school carnival as a fundraiser for sixth graders attending Outdoor School (Camp Loma Mar) from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. The planning committee thanks the many individuals and businesses that helped make the event a reality.

The carnival would

Congratulations



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Winters Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Al Aldrete (back) congratulates Winters Parent Nursery School students for their Grand Prize award in this year's Chamber Scarecrow Contest. Their entry was The Cat in the Hat, which was displayed in front of the Winters Visitors Center. WPNS won \$200 in Winters Bucks. The WPNS scarecrow Committee included Simona Villalobos, Niki Brakefield, Heather Brakefield, Leslie Pinkston, Troy Grinbergs, Heidi Garcia and Monica Garcia. A first place award went to the "Singin' in the Rain," the entry from Berryessa Gap Vineyards, and second place went to "Dorothy and Toto," created by Turkovich Family Wines. The winners in this year's contest were announced at the Winters Harvest Festival on Friday, Oct. 28.

not have been a success without the many donations of money, food, raffle prizes, games, activities, and other necessary materials and equipment.

The committee also greatly appreciates all individuals who worked before, during, and after the carnival including, but not limited to, parents and other family members, students, community volunteers, school staff, and friends. Individual "thank you" letters will be mailed soon.

The cost of Outdoor School is \$300 per child, and it is our aim to send all sixth graders to this unique educational program. The carnival was the first of several

fundraisers designed to help offset trip costs. Others include Pizza Factory discount cards (on sale now), local gourmet beef jerky (coming soon), and a school Read-A-Thon and Pajama Jam dance in January. We look forward to the community's continued support. Thank you again!

WMS SIXTH GRADE PARENT GROUP/ FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Thanks for the support

The Waggoner After School Program would like to thank all of the people who have donated to the After School Program this year. We would like to

give an exceptionally big Thank You to The Winters Theater Group, First Northern Bank, Jordan Construction and Lorenzo's Town & Country Market. Thank you so much for your generous donations.

WAGGONER AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Change in letters policy

Beginning Jan. 1, 2012, the Express will no longer run "thank you" letters. Anyone wishing to publicly thank sponsors or donors must purchase a display ad, which will be charged the non-profit rate.

Letters Policy

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. Mail or hand-deliver letters to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or email to news@winters-express.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 letter writers' names from publication upon request if there is a legitimate reason. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

CHIEF

Continued from page A-1

ney's Office and other outside agencies.

Gutierrez is a graduate of the California Command College for Peace Officers, holds both Management and supervisory certifications from POST.

Community

Free flu vaccine clinics Saturday

The Yolo County Health Department, in partnership with the City of Winters, is holding a free seasonal influenza vaccination clinics on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Center.

"One of the most common questions I get from parents and friends is, 'should I give my child the flu shot; they are so healthy.' Each time I say, 'yes, without question,'" said Yolo County Health Officer Christian Sandroek. "As with many vaccinations, the administration not only benefits the individual, but the community as well."

Those wishing to pre-print their medical screening forms to expedite the vaccination process for either clinic can visit: www.yolohealth.org and click on the link in the What's New section.

The Yolo County Health Department also provides seasonal flu vaccine for \$10 as part of the regularly scheduled public health immunization clinic held every Wednesday, 2-5 p.m. at the Yolo County Health Department, located at 137 N. Cottonwood Street in Woodland.

For more information on Yolo County Health Department programs and services, visit: www.yolohealth.org and follow the department via Yolohealth on Facebook and Twitter.

Putah Creek committee will meet

The Winters Putah Creek Committee will meet on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

~ North Bank Improvement/Nature Trail update/project revision

~ Parkway and Realignment Projects update and final round Parkway applications due

~ Recommendations to city council for North Bank Improvement Project revisions

Pro-clay-mation



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Mayor Woody Fridae presents a proclamation to ceramic artists Shannon Moore and Rebecca Bresnick Holmes for their work on a ceramic mural they created for the public restroom in Rotary Park. The scenes feature local wildlife and habitat. The proclamation was presented at the Winters Harvest Festival on Friday, Oct. 28.

Housing letter to SACOG approved

By DEBRA DeANGELO
Express editor

In contrast to the complicated discussion of the housing allocation process performed by the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) at last month's planning commission meeting, the approval of a letter to SACOG on the topic was short and sweet at the Oct. 25 meeting.

Community Development Director Nellie Dyer summarized that SACOG's Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) process, which is based on the anticipated housing needs in the greater Sacramento area. She reminded the commission that there are five methods used to determine how much new housing must be dedicated to low and very low income families.

"Winters has 320 housing units for which to plan for all income levels," said Dyer, noting that within the five methodologies, the number of Winters' low income housing units ranges from 101 to 134. She said city staff have chose Method F, which has the lowest number of low-income housing units required, and "puts us on an even playing field with some of the other cities in the SACOG region."

Dyer noted that Winters currently has 2,299 housing units according to the latest US Census, and 3,000 more units have been approved but are yet to be constructed. She said that in order to

fulfill the settlement with Legal Services of Northern California resulting from Michel Vs. Winters lawsuit, Winters is required to have 15 percent of its new housing designated as affordable.

"That's 450 of 3,000," said Dyer, adding, "We do have land to plan for the number of units SACOG is planning for us."

A letter signed by Mayor Woody Fridae will be sent to SACOG to notify them of the city's choice of Method F. Dyer asked for comments on the letter.

"I don't think it's strong enough," said Commissioner Bruce Guelden. This sentiment was echoed by Commissioner Bill Biasi.

Dyer noted that the letter to the League of California Cities was discussed at a recent Affordable Housing Committee meeting, which highlighted the "disconnect between production of affordable housing units and allocation of affordable housing units." She said the letter emphasized the fact that Winters has already constructed many affordable housing units.

"The letter to SACOG is light compared to the other one," said Dyer.

Ultimately, she said, the SACOG board will vote on which methodology to use to determine allocation for low income and very low income housing units, regardless of the City of Winters' preference, and that the choice will be made for the SACOG region as a whole.

With no further comments, Dyer said she will revise and strengthen the SACOG letter, which will be presented to the city council at the next meeting, as it is due in to SACOG by Nov. 14.

Other items

~ Dyer announced the Alley Activation workshop, planned for Oct. 26. The city has received a \$15,000 grant to develop a conceptual plan for the alley.

~ Dyer announced that there will be a special planning commission meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

~ Biasi announced a special meeting of the Winters Putah Creek Committee on Nov. 3, to discuss the bids that came in to build the trail, all of which were above the budgeted amount.

~ In response to a question from Chairman Wade Cowan, Housing Programs Manager Dan Maguire said that the city is in the process of finalizing the Request for Proposal for the downtown hotel. When finished, it will be posted on the city's website, probably by Thursday, Nov. 3. He noted that a recent newspaper article in the Sacramento Bee about the proposed hotel generated inquiries from developers. Maguire said the adjusted timeline for a response to the RFP is Jan. 17.

Also present at the meeting were Commissioners Joe Trammontana and Luis Reyes. Commissioner Philip Meisch was absent.

Special Mixer honors Chamber members

The Winters Chamber of Commerce will hold its first Member Appreciation Mixer on Monday, Nov. 7, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Community Center.

The Mixer will be held on the first Monday in November, rather than the usual second Monday, due to the Veterans Day Holiday the following week.

This special Mixer is devoted to showing appreciation to Chamber members and local businesses. Food will be catered by Buckhorn Catering and Tomat's California Cuisine, and entry includes non-alcoholic beverages, beer and Turkovich Family Wines and Berryessa Gap wine, as well as

one raffle ticket.

Additional raffle tickets may be purchased for a variety of spectacular prizes, including a spa and wellness package, a set of stainless steel steak knives, four passes to the Winters Theatre Company's production of "Fruitcakes," a season pass to launch your boat at Markley Cove, a handmade totebag filled with goodies, and a weekend stay at Markley Cove Resort.

Admission is a suggested donation of \$5; free for Chamber members to this special Mixer. Not a member? Call the Chamber office to join, 795-2329, or join at the door.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Calendar

Thursday, November 3

Public Safety Facility Dedication Ceremony, 3:30 p.m., Public Safety Facility, 700 Main Street

FFA Buckhorn Fundraiser, 5-9:30 p.m., The Buckhorn

Friday, November 4

Wolfskill High School graduation, 12:30 p.m., John Clayton Educational Center, 200 Baker Street

Saturday, November 5

Tree Planting at Wolfskill High School, 9 a.m.

Yolo County Health Department flu vaccination clinic, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Community Center

Harvest the Moment, 5:30 p.m., St. Anthony Parish Hall

Monday, November 7

Winters Chamber of Commerce Member Appreciation Mixer, 5:30-7 p.m., Community Center

Tuesday, November 8

Planning Commission special meeting, 6:30 p.m., council chambers, City Hall

Grad Nite meeting, 7:30 p.m., Winters Parent Nursery School, 208 Fourth Street

Ongoing

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

Tuesdays: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 7-8 a.m., 305 First Street

Wednesdays: Soroptimist meeting, 7 a.m., call 795-4631 or 795-2828 for location information; **Narcotics Anonymous meeting**, 7 p.m., 62 Shams Way

Thursdays: 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.

Upcoming events

WFOL Film Noir, "The Big Sleep," Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., Winters Community Library

Winters Theatre Company's "Fruitcakes" gala opening, Friday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., Community Center

Native American Heritage celebration, Saturday, Nov. 19, 1:30-3 p.m., Winters Community Library

Winters History Book Authors; Tom Crisp, Monday, Nov. 28, 7-8:30 p.m., Winters Community Library, community room

Year in Review/Citizen of the Year Celebration, Saturday, Jan. 21, Community Center

Winters History Book Authors; Gloria Lopez, Monday, Jan. 23, 7-8:30 p.m., Winters Community Library, community room

Winters History Book Authors; Dorothy O'Niel, Monday, Feb. 13, 7-8:30 p.m., Winters Community Library, community room

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

This community calendar is sponsored by:

A PILLAR OF STRENGTH

for more than **100 Years**



FIRST NORTHERN BANK

WINTERS FINANCIAL CENTER

48 Main Street, Winters CA 95691

(530) 795-4501

www.thatsmybank.com

Member FDIC



Know a family in need?
Or someone home alone
on Thanksgiving
who could use a meal?
Call Marie — 795-4824

Do You Have Questions?


Are You Searching?

Are you searching for something more?
Are you looking for a deeper meaning to life?

The Catholic Church is a place where, in a nurturing community, we can help you grow in your faith. A place where you can explore your questions.

St. Anthony Catholic Church invites you to join our Inquiry Group that meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at Casa Guadalupe, 303 Main Street, Winters, next to St. Anthony Church.

For more information, call Peggy Kelley at 795-2775.



LPL Financial

Kevin B Cowan, Registered Principal
CA Insurance Lic. #0D17040
228 San Luis St. • Woodland, CA 95695
530.681.5642 office • 530.405.1519 fax
kevin.cowan@lpl.com

Member
FINRA/SIPC

Notes from Africa: Many nations, one continent

By **TIM CARO,**
MONIQUE BORGER-
HOFF MULDER and
BARNABAS CARO
Special to the Express

We left Dar es Salaam for London on Wednesday morning and arrived the same day before dinner. It seemed so easy, so close, so little hassle. Europe is geographically closer to the African continent than is North America, much of it on the same time zones, but it is the cultural connections going back 500 years that make us neighbors.

Early explorers, followed by exploitation and the colonial scramble for Africa, nurturing nations to independence, intermarriage, shared languages, and now tourism and business have created so many ties. Just go to a European newstand: magazines like Jeune Afrique, New African, The African Courier, Africa Positive, Djembe, and Coloured Pictures keep you up to date with events from Cairo to the Cape.

We are not relieved to leave Africa. Rather, we are sad to

say goodbye to friends, places to eat, a favorite beach, and the color and excitement of village life. Yet for many foreigners, especially US citizens, Africa is still the dark continent characterized by war, famine and disease. The continent has a poor press in the US newspapers — that's one of the reasons we wanted to write for the Winters Express.

Yes, there is a terrible war in the Democratic Republic of Congo with horrific reports of women raped at a rate of 48 per hour. Yes, there is a famine in Somalia. This means 20 per cent of the population has less than 2100 kilocalories of food available per day; more than 30 per cent of children are acutely malnourished; and two or more people per 10,000 die each day due to lack of food. And yes, more than 10 percent of the population in South Africa has HIV.

But Africa is a continent, not a country. Do Europeans say — don't go to Toronto because of gang warfare in Ti-

juana? Of course not. There are many African countries with a long history of peace (Tanzania, Botswana), plenty to eat (Sierra Leone, Ghana) and low rates of disease (Gabon and Mauritius). And many of the nations have a great sense of optimism missing in the west. For it is now acknowledged that Africa is where the smart money goes. Returns on investment are risky, but enormous.

In addition, many African nations are full of natural resources, and it is no coincidence that rapidly emerging economies like China, India and South Korea are focusing on African countries for farming, mining, building infrastructure and business.

Unfortunately, it is rather difficult for Americans to obtain a balanced picture of events in Africa. There are only a very few magazines, such as "AFRican," to serve people who have an interest in the continent. Mainstream media focuses on dis-

asters and omits news about new hospitals being built or supplied with equipment; about youth centers being constructed from scratch in remote areas; about young Africans returning from studies abroad to be doctors and leaders. These are not newsworthy but they are happening everywhere.

When you sit in a bar in Dar es Salaam, overlooking the Indian Ocean, watching the bay full of ships from China, India, and the Middle East, listening to children calling to each other in Swahili, Urdu, Arabic, Mandarin, Italian and English, observing an extraordinary multicultural world unfold, you begin to understand how the the century of America and the West is ending, and how the hub of the 21st century will be in this part of the world.

We are sad to have left. Hopefully we have given you a taste of just a little bit of the Bright Continent. What a privilege to be allowed to conduct research there.

Native American heritage to be celebrated Saturday

The Yolo County Library will present two family programs in November, designated as Native American Heritage Month, to celebrate the rich ancestry and cultural traditions of the indigenous peoples of California.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, from 12-2 p.m., the Esparto Regional Library will host a presentation by UC Davis Native American Studies graduate student Lori Laiwa on the traditional food of native Californians, including tastings.

When Laiwa began transcribing notes on Central Pomo native speakers recorded by

the late linguist J.P. Harrington, she found not only lost pieces of the Pomo language, but a link to her past. In one interview from around 1940, she discovered her grandmother describing the best mussel grounds in the Fort Bragg area.

The first Ph.D. student from her Pomo tribe, Laiwa pursues research to revitalize the language and culture of her grandmother and other ancestors, and shares that knowledge with her community and the world.

She will kick off the program and the monthlong celebration with a traditional

ceremony. The Esparto Regional Library is at 17065 Yolo Avenue in Esparto.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., families are invited to attend a performance by California Indian feather dancers, Razle Dazzle, and the Circle of Nations at the Winters Community Library, 708 Railroad Ave. Light refreshments, including traditional Indian frybread, will be served. School-aged children can learn the craft of beading pine nut bracelets and all materials will be provided.

"The Yolo County Library is thrilled to be

able to offer these opportunities to the entire community to increase their knowledge of California heritage and the culture and traditions of our indigenous peoples," said Yolo County Librarian Patty Wong in a news release.

Branch libraries throughout Yolo County will feature displays of Native American handicrafts and artifacts and provide extensive reading lists of Native American literature and history. All programs are free of charge.

For more information, visit the library's website at www.yolocountylibrary.org.

Public input sought on EIR for Yolo County

The Yolo County Habitat Conservation Plan/Natural Community Conservation Plan Joint Powers Agency (JPA) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) are preparing a joint Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report (EIS/EIR) for the Yolo Natural Heritage Program Habitat Conservation Plan/Natural Community Conservation Plan (HCP/NCCP or Plan).

A Notice of Preparation for the EIS/EIR was released last week, and is available for review online at <http://www.yoloconservationplan.org>. A Notice of Intent was also released today by the Service and is available in the Federal Register at <http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2011-10-21/pdf/2011-27266.pdf>.

The HCP/NCCP is a comprehensive, county-wide plan designed to provide long-term conservation and management of natural

communities, sensitive species, and the habitats upon which those species depend, while accommodating other important uses of the land. The EIS/EIR will analyze the adoption and implementation of the HCP/NCCP, including the issuance of incidental take permits.

The JPA and Service request your input on the scope and content of the EIS/EIR. All interested parties are invited to comment by Monday, Dec. 5. Comments must be postmarked or time stamped (email) by Dec. 5. If commenting on behalf of a public agency or non-governmental organization, include the name of a contact person.

Send your comments to Maria Wong, Executive Director, Yolo County JPA, 120 West

Main Street, Suite C, Woodland, CAL, 95695; fax, 668-1801; yolohp@yolocounty.org. Comments may also be sent to Cori Mustin, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Sacramento Fish and Wildlife Office, 2800 Cottage Way, Room W-2605, Sacramento, CA, 95825; fax, (916) 414-6713.

Two scoping meetings will be held on Monday, Nov. 7, for the public to provide input on the scope and content of the EIS/EIR. Anyone may attend one of two public scoping meetings to be held at the City of West Sacramento City Hall, Galleria Room, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA 95691. The afternoon session will be from 3-5 p.m. and the evening session from 6-8 p.m. These meetings will be identical.

Hooray!



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Jacque Lindsay celebrates after being given the second place award in the Winters Chamber of Commerce Scarecrow Contest. She and Kristin Pantle made "Dorothy and Toto" for Turkovich Family wines. The winners of this year's contest were announced at the Winters Harvest Festival on Friday, Oct. 28.

Senior Citizens Club News

By **MARGE SEBASTIAN**
Special to the Express

Our first meeting/potluck after our summer break was held on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Community Center.

It was wonderful to see so many of our members present and also we had some new members join us.

Thank you all for coming and be sure to come again and maybe bring a friend or neighbor to join us too.

We were all sad to hear that our president, Fred Ransdell, became ill during our break and he was un-

able to be with us. We are all praying that he may get well real soon.

Thank you to all who brought dishes to share and drawing gifts. Also, a big thank you goes to our ever-faithful kitchen help who are always there to help us on potluck day.

Our next meeting/potluck will be on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Please arrive by 11:30. We will have turkey and we ask that you bring dishes that go well with this.

After lunch, we will play bingo for our brown bag prizes.

www.wintersexpress.com

THE GIFTED PENGUIN

Free Gift Wrap!

Now Open Sundays!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Turkeys, Pilgrims, Santas, Snowmen, Ornaments, Decorations, Christmas Cards, AND So Much More!

716-A Main Street, Woodland
(530) 668-8215
(near the corner of Third & Main)
www.thegiftedpenguin.com

Shop local



Michael Petersen, M.D., Orthopaedic Surgery

Your hands, wrists and shoulders deserve expert care.

You count on your hands, wrists and shoulders to work for you thousands of times every day. And because they're as delicate and complex as they are useful, you need a specially trained doctor when problems arise.

That's why we're delighted to welcome Dr. Michael Petersen, a fellowship-trained shoulder, hand and microvascular surgeon with more than 20 years of experience. When you're experiencing pain or discomfort, he's just the guy you need on your side.

For more information or to request an appointment, please visit suttermedicalfoundation.org or call (707) 427-4900.

Senior Tuesday Watch Battery* 10% off

de Luna jewelers

753-3351 • 521 Second St. Downtown Davis

Mon-Fri 10am-5:30pm • Sat 10am-5pm
Closed Sun

www.delunajewelers.net

*Some restrictions may apply.

gregerson's

GALLERY OF FIREPLACES

Your Fireplace Makeover Specialists

GAS • PELLET • ELECTRIC • WOOD • MANTELS

ZONE HEAT, SAVE MONEY

Valor

Radiant Gas Fireplaces

385 MERCHANT ST. • VACAVILLE, CA

707-446-9008 "a fireplace is the heart of the home" MON-FRI 11am-6pm SAT 11am-4pm

www.galleryoffireplaces.com

Sutter Medical Foundation

A Sutter Health Affiliate

With You. For Life.

suttermedicalfoundation.org

DEEDEE

Continued from page A-1

draw two more.

"They kept sending him back to the drawing board," says Linderer, noting that three sheets of plans were asked of her just to install two walls and a door. But more drawings weren't all the county demanded. In order to serve paninis and sandwiches, Linderer would also have to have a cinder block dumpster enclosure constructed, complete with hot and cold running water.

The county also required her to put in a second water heater in the proposed kitchen area, because the county health department didn't think the water heater she already had would produce hot enough water for food preparation. However, the temperature of the water from the existing heater was never even tested, says Linderer. Nonetheless, the county stood firm on its requirement for a second water heater.

In the food prep area, Linderer learned that she would have to install five sinks: one for washing dishes, one for rinsing, one for sanitizing, one for hand-washing and one for washing produce. And, because she was adding an eating area in a side room of an existing bar business, Linderer was required to simultaneously upgrade the bar to meet ADA standards.

Among these standards were a requirement that she remove the metal bars on her front door, which she felt "was like asking to get robbed," to install rumble-bump strips around her door like the ones on street corners, and to lower a five-foot section of her bar to a height of three feet to accommodate wheelchairs.

What started out as a projected \$5,000 project had ballooned into \$30,000, and that wasn't including the purchase of equipment. Linderer says the total cost was now hovering between \$50-60,000.

"They priced me out of the market," says Linderer. "I wouldn't live long enough to recoup my end on the sandwiches."

Adding to Linderer's

frustration over the ever-growing mountain of fees and requirements by the county is the fact that her business is just fine as it is now, and does not have to do any of the ADA upgrades. It is the new construction that triggers the process. And, she points out, there are a lot of existing bars — even some with grills — that are currently operating in Solano County without the upgrades the county required at her business.

"If they held other bars in Solano County to the standards they're holding me, they'd be condemned," she says, and points out that "most serve food" and "most serve barbecue."

She says she even tried to go the barbecue route, and had a new barbecue custom-made for her so she could cook outside.

"I can't use it," she says, explaining that the barbecue required an entirely different set of permits and conditions.

Linderer took her frustrations to the Solano County Supervisor for this area, John Vasquez, and pointed out to him that the upgrade to her business would have created five jobs in the county as well as income to the county in the form of sales. She says she only managed to speak to Vasquez' secretary who, although she was kind and sympathetic, told her that "those are the rules and regulations" and that was that.

Unable to get any support from her county supervisor, Linderer finally threw in the towel. With \$5,000 already spent on permits, and another \$1,800 required to take the next step, she decided to "forget the whole thing." And, she notes, once the money is spent on permits, it's gone. There's no refund given if the upgrades never take place.

"There's no way I can recoup the money," says Linderer. "I give. They win."

However, she says, while she's given up the fight with the county, she hasn't given up her fighting spirit.

"Do me right and I'll tell everybody," she

says. "Do me wrong and I'll tell freakin' everybody."

Linderer started telling freakin' everybody by changing the sign that hangs over her door, which now reads, "Dee Dee's Bar & No Grill, thanks to Solano County." Despite her unsuccessful ordeal in trying to serve paninis and sandwiches, Linderer says she doesn't really feel singled out because the same permits, fees and requirements are placed upon any business trying to do a similar upgrade. She understands that the county requires what it requires. But that doesn't mean she's happy about it.

"I'm very angry. The government doesn't care about us and they don't care about small businesses. They are standing on our shoulders."

She notes that it's not just county government, but California state government as well that puts obstacles up for small businesses.

"I want people to understand how hard it is for a small business to succeed — anywhere — but especially in California."

Officials respond

Although Linderer's story is one of frustration, apparently the requirements for new construction in an existing business are standard practice in Solano County, and elsewhere too. Solano County Supervisor John Vasquez is familiar with Linderer's predicament, and says the county is simply enforcing state and federal laws, over which it has no control. These laws include health, safety and ADA rules, over which the Solano County Board of Supervisors has no jurisdiction.

He explains that when a business upgrades or remodels its site, ten percent of the value of the upgrade must be dedicated to improving ADA accommodations.

"I fully understand, and I am sympathetic," says Vasquez, who is also in the restaurant business. For example, he says, the separate sinks are required under state health laws. As for the ADA upgrades, he says it's in the best in-



Photo by Debra DeAngelis

Dee Dee Linderer is taking out her frustration about the high cost of simple upgrades by revamping the sign over the door of her business, Dee Dee's Bar & Grill.

terests of the business owner for the county to enforce these because the alternative would be to allow a business to upgrade without the required 10 percent ADA improvements and thereby open a business up to a private lawsuit.

When asked if there is some way to financially ease a business owner into funding the improvements, he says, "When it comes to life and safety, I'm not sure how much room there is."

He explains that part of the delay in Linderer's case was because Solano County actually has very little commercial property outside its cities' limits, and Linderer's desire to serve food at her bar required a rezoning. In Solano County, rezoning is done as a General Plan amendment, which can be time consuming all by itself, but also requires the additional step of a ballot measure and voter approval, which can only be done as part of an election.

However, Vasquez notes, the rezoning was approved by

Solano County voters, and now allows more flexibility on commercial property and allows additional uses.

Also weighing in on the governmental burden for small businesses is Terry Schmidtdauer, environmental health manager for Solano County. Like Vasquez, he confirmed that Linderer was not asked to do anything any other business would have been asked to do as part of a remodel. He says that as far as the county was concerned, Linderer had met all of the requirements and had a green light to proceed with her remodel as of Aug. 19. As far as he knew, "they are ready to go and construct."

Schmidtdauer responded to specific questions, such as the need for a new water heater, and said the requirement was likely made by industry standards that indicate the level of water heater required based on the number of fixtures in the building.

"They have a formula," he said.

Although some of the requirements,

such as five sinks, may seem excessive, he says, "We are protective of public health" and notes that safe food handling laws are mandated by the state, and enforced by the county. He also says that even if the business is serving food on paper plates and using disposable utensils, the requirement for five sinks still stands.

As for businesses already serving food without the required upgrades, Schmidtdauer says they are "grandfathered" in and are not required to make the upgrades until they remodel.

As for Linderer, Schmidtdauer says the county is satisfied with her plans.

"Her plans are okay as far as we're concerned. It's approved and ready to go," said Schmidtdauer.

Except one thing: Linderer can't afford to get going.

When asked if there's any hope of serving up paninis and sandwiches some day, Linderer just shakes her head.

"It's just done."

Marianis recycle a house

By **ELLIOT LANDES**
Staff writer

Most of us recycle things and when possible reuse rather than throwing away. When Marty and Theresa Mariani considered demolishing a home and buildings on their property in Winters earlier this year, they looked for a better alternative to the traditional knock-down-and-fill-up-a-dumpster approach, with everything going to the landfill.

An internet search put them in touch with the Deconstruction and Reuse Network (DRN). This humanitarian and environmental non-profit helps building owners dismantle structures and make practical reuse of the bulk of the materials.

According to DRN President Lorenz Schilling, “A typical home can yield as much as 85 percent diversion through reuse and recycling. Deconstruction is a win-win for the community.”

The Winters project was managed by DRN Northern California

Director Nicole Tai. Tai started by inventorying reusable and donation-worthy items in the Mariani home. Next, All Cal Demolition, a deconstruction contractor for DRN, carefully dismantled the home and organized salvageable materials under Tai’s direction.

The homeowner is responsible for the deconstruction work and transport costs, and it does cost more to do it this way than traditional smash-and-dump, but with the homeowner earning tax deductions for donating materials to non-profits DRN works with, Tai says she can often bring the net cost within range of traditional demolition.

“I have in my head a wish list of items needed from organizations I work with, like Habitat for Humanity,” said Tai. “For example, this job gave us a treasure trove of 2x5 knotty pine tongue and groove, for that was great.”

The organization donates materials to other organizations as

well as Habitat for Humanity, including Corazon, which builds homes in low income neighborhoods in Mexico, building them in a day with volunteers, and “Rebuidling Together,” which rehabilitates homes for elderly and people in need.

The salvaged material from the Mariani home included 200 square feet of exterior bricks, pavers, redwood fencing, wrought iron fencing, HVAC units, solar hot water panels as well as windows and doors. These items were donated to the Habitat for Humanity ReStore Sacramento to be used in the community and to fund more affordable housing. Rough lumber went to Corazon to build housing in Tecate and Tijuana.

The project took about a month, and the Marianis were very happy with the process.

“We would do it again,” said Marty Mariani, “because it’s better than filling up the landfill, and it works.”

ALLEY

Continued from page A-1

pole, Bottomley noted that Newt’s Expressway is actually “a complicated little space” but if transformed, could be “another downtown street that could have activity and investment.”

He noted that the problem of what to do with the trash dumpsters in the alley will be tricky, as alleyways are often specifically used by businesses to keep dumpsters out of sight. Some cities consolidate the dumpsters into one location to solve the problem, he said. He also indicated that property owners will have to be on board with the changes, as a key aspect will be private investment.

Bottomley displayed an overhead layout of how the alley might look, noting that it dates back to the original Downtown Master Plan discussions (which he also facilitated), and the main difference is that the Abbey Street side was envisioned as commercial properties and has since been

designated for a hotel where the old firehouse now stands.

Bottomley then welcomed comments and questions from those in attendance. Mike Kimes was the first to speak, objecting to a list of goals for the project because “parking” was listed last.

“Parking should be at the top,” said Kimes, who said customers aren’t going to park two blocks away and walk to businesses. He also noted that Main Street businesses need the alleyway for deliveries. But, he said, “Parking is Number One. Please understand that.”

Judy Arce, whose parents also own a Main Street business, offered a contrasting opinion, and said she and her friends and family enjoy walking around Winters, and having to walk a block or two to visit shops wasn’t a bad thing.

Gino Mediati, manager of Pacific Ace Hardware, sided with Kimes and said customers who have to carry heavy purchases, like sacks of concrete, weren’t going to park two blocks away.

He also noted that employees are guilty of filling up the parking spaces in front of businesses, which makes the parking situation worse.

When asked how much parking the city has given up as part of the second stage of the Downtown Streetscape project, Donlevy responded that 10 spots were lost on Main Street, but a new parking lot is being created across from City Hall that will have 24 spaces.

Christ Turkovich said if the city is going to proceed with the project, it needs to streamline and expedite the paperwork process for permits.

Charley Wallace complained about the dumpsters in the alley, and said they should be relocated across the street to the business owners’ property.

With the evening turning dark and chilly long before the scheduled 8 p.m. end time, Bottomley wrapped the meeting up and said he will take the comments, “tighten things up” and bring them back to the community in about a month.

Happy birthday



Courtesy photo

Katie Carrion’s children celebrated her birthday at a family barbecue on Oct. 30. Attendees include from left (back) David Carrion, Chuck Carrion and John Carrion; (front) Kathy (Carrion) Wisdom, Sam Carrion and Katie Carrion. Not pictured is Jennifer (Carrion) Trafican. The event took place at the home of John and Kristie Carrion. There were four generations of Carrions in attendance with numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

ADRY’S

Continued from page A-1

nity. She now offers baby shower and birthday gift ideas and clothing including T-shirts, jeans, jackets, socks and even shoelaces. She also carries arts and craft items such as flowers, ribbons, scissors and glue for glue guns. Hair accessories, jewelry, nail color and perfumes line the shelves. She’s also added books and plans to stock clothing and accessories in Winters High School’s class colors (purple, green, orange and yellow), so that students can get what they need for homecoming and other school activities locally.

“I want to try to have the things available so they won’t have to drive out of town.”

Gutierrez is new to the retail business — she worked as an insurance agent for the past 16 years in both Sacramento and Carmichael, commuting up to an hour to get to and from work. While she enjoyed the work, she says it was too long a drive and she was getting home too late each night.

“I wanted to stay in town,” says Gutierrez. “I love my little town. I’ve lived here since 1974.

“I always had the dream of having my own business. All of a sudden this opportunity came.”

At first she considered opening a restaurant, since she loves to cook, but decided that was not the right direction. When she discovered that the 30 Main Street space was available, she considered opening a yogurt or ice cream shop but didn’t want to tackle the remodeling that would be necessary. So, she asked the former owner of the shop if she could buy their merchandise the shelves and expand the special event business. It took her several months of visiting the space and thinking about the investment she would be making, but she kept coming back again and again.

“I thought, you know what, I’m going to take the chance.”

With her children grown, she felt that she was in a better position to take a risk, and so far she’s glad she did. Her husband, Noe, was supportive and liked the idea of

her working close to home. He’s also been able to help her in the store.

“It’s been working fine.”

Despite the fact that she’s new to retail, Gutierrez enjoys the challenge and being part of the community.

“I want to be here. I want to help with my community. I am glad when people find what they are looking for.”

She’s also open to suggestions and will special order items if she doesn’t have them in stock. She extends a warm welcome to anyone who hasn’t visited yet to come in and see what she has to offer.

“I’m trying to add variety. It’s not such a large variety yet, but I’m trying to bring in more clothing and gift ideas.”

Gutierrez is grateful to all the customers who have visited her since she opened Adry’s Fiesta Boutique, which is named after her only daughter, Adriana. She also has three sons, Noe, Fernando and Javier.

Adry’s Fiesta Boutique is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. For more information, call 795-2441.

Getting married? Just had a baby? Earned a degree?
Announce it in the Express — it’s free!

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

**Free flu
vaccination
clinic
Saturday,
Nov. 5
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Community
Center**

**Winters Chamber of Commerce
Member Appreccion Mixer
Monday, Nov. 7, 5:30-7 p.m.
Community Center - everyone welcome**

Entertainment

Trailer Park Troubadours come to The Palms

KATE LADDISH
Entertainment
correspondent

Antsy McClain and the Trailer Park Troubadours will return to The Palms for another hilarious, warm and insightful evening of music and laughter on Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m.

McClain's good-humoredly audacious performance style is a hallmark of his shows: from his pompadour hair to polyester clothes, from his no-holds-barred dancing to serio-comic delivery, this is a performer at the top of his game.

Partner this with

the witty lyrics and catchy melodies of McClain's off-beat crowd-pleasers (including "It Ain't Home 'Til You Take The Wheels Off," "Living in Aluminum," "Prozac Made Me Stay," "Wreak of the Bookmobile," "I Was Just Flipped Off By A Silver-Haired Old Lady With A 'Honk If You Love Jesus' Sticker On The Bumper Of Her Car," and "Cubic Zirconium in the Rough") and the excellent musicianship of the Trailer Park Troubadours explains how McClain can earn and keep an

audience's attention like few others.

Tickets are \$25 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, The Heidrick Ag History Center in Woodland, and at the door if the show is not sold out. The Palms is at 13 Main St., Winters.

For more information about the show or upcoming performances, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com.

For more about Antsy McClain and the Trailer Park Troubadours, visit unhitched.com.



Courtesy photo

Antsy McClain and the Trailer Park Troubadours will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at The Palms, 13 Main St.

Leno tickets up for bid at Blues Harvest auction

The 10th annual Blues Harvest takes place on Friday, Nov. 4, at the Heidrick Ag History Center in Woodland from 7 to 11 p.m.

The event benefits the Yolo Adult Day Health Center, and entertainment includes the Kyle Rowland Band with Barry "the Fish" Melton and Aaron King, and the Putah Creek Crawdads.

Up for bid are four VIP tickets to see "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," which carry with them the possibility of meeting Leno in person; a five-night condo stay on Kauai, an original oil painting by Gil Amavisca, a two-night stay at Napa's Embassy Suites Hotel, a guided beer tasting by UCD's noted beer expert, Charlie Bamforth, a gift certificate to the Bouchon Restaurant in Yountville and a superbly crafted handmade quilt. Also included are a number of other original works of



Courtesy photo

Blues Harvest organizers show off some of the items to be auctioned at the event on Friday, Nov. 4.

art, unique gifts and entertainment opportunities.

The Blues Harvest is organized by Friends of Adult Day Health Care, the all-volunteer local non-profit that helped create the Yolo Adult

Day Health Center in 1984. Since that time, the organization has continued to provide support for participant attendance, building expansion, therapeutic programs and equipment, and vehicles to transport

participants to the center.

Tickets to the Blues Harvest are \$40 in advance and \$45 at the door, and are available at the Avid Reader in Davis.

For more information, call 666-8828.

DMTC's 'Bye Bye Birdie' show opens in Davis on Nov. 4

Rock 'n' roll's first Broadway musical comes to the Davis Musical Theatre Company, when the Tony Award-winning Bye Bye Birdie takes the stage, Nov. 4-27.

Directed and choreographed by Jan Isaacson, with musical direction by Chris Congdon, "Bye Bye Birdie" is a ripped-from-the-headlines satire from the 1950s. When an over-the-top rocker is drafted, his publicity agents concoct a way to capitalize on the loss of their biggest star by creating a press frenzy around a sheltered Midwest teen that will receive the idol's last kiss before serving his country. The show is filled with unforgettable tunes from Charles Strouse and Lee Adams, such as "Put On a Happy Face," "One Boy" and "A Lot Of Living To Do."

Initially titled "Let's Go Steady," "Bye Bye Birdie" always had songwriters Charles Strouse (Annie) and

Lee Adams attached to the musical. After Fred Astaire and Morton Da Costa declined directing/choreographing the show, they settled on a relative newcomer, Gower Champion. However, Champion did not like the book, so a new writer was hired who took a big departure from the original storyline centering the musical on a couple considering divorce but staying together for the kids.

Champion was unimpressed and was looking for inspiration. It came in the form of the morning newspaper on Sept. 22, 1957. He was mesmerized by the story of rock 'n' roll idol Elvis Presley, who was drafted and leaving for an 18-month tour of duty in Germany. A media circus ensued with Elvis giving a specially selected member of the Women's Army Corps "one last kiss."

Inspired, Champion rallied his "troops" and developed the

idea of a rock 'n' roll idol going off to the Army setting off a ripple effect on a group of teenagers in a small town in Ohio.

"Bye Bye Birdie" opened April 14, 1960, and was a sleeper hit, shocking everyone with its success. The original Broadway cast included Dick Van Dyke, Chita Rivera, Paul Lynde, Dick Gautier and Charles Nelson Reilly. It ran for 607 performances. In 2009, "Bye Bye Birdie" returned as a limited revival with John Stamos in the starring role.

"Bye Bye Birdie" runs Nov. 4-27, on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. and Sundays at 2:15 p.m., at the DMTC Performing Arts Center, 607 Pena Drive in Davis. Tickets are \$18 general, \$16 students and seniors, and \$14 per person for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available online at www.dmtc.org or by calling 756-3682. For more details, email info@dmtc.org.

Guitarist to perform Nov. 4 at RootStock

Vacaville singer and guitarist Denis "Denny" Colletet will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at RootStock, 22 Main St. in downtown Winters.

Colletet has been a working musician in Northern California since 1978 as both a recording artist and performer. He has opened shows for such legends as Merle Haggard, Waylon Jennings and Trace Adkins. He is also featured on studio albums by Mike Bush, Rick Harris and Nashville artist

Todd Bolton.

His first solo CD, "Trains Go By" was released in 2010. Since 2007, Colletet has been the lead guitarist for James Garner's Johnny Cash tribute band, "Cash Tribute."

Colletet's influences include Cash, Haggard, Don Gibson, Merle Travis, Chet Atkins and Roy Nichols. For more information about Colletet, visit www.deniscolletet.com.

For more information about RootStock, visit rootstockgifts.com.

Davis Community Chorale concert planned in November

The community is invited to a free concert, "Remembrances: Songs of Love and Faith," performed by the Davis Community Chorale at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 and 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at Davis Community Church, C and Fourth

streets in Davis.

The choral group of 60 members will sing the "Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms and American folk songs and hymns by contemporary composers.

For more: 574-8419.

Christmas Craft Faire set in Esparto

Countryside Community Church is humming with excitement in anticipation of its upcoming Christmas Craft Faire, planned Nov. 12 at the church, 26479 Grafton St. in Esparto. There will be handcrafted items, homemade baked goods, activities for the children, live music and hay rides.

For more information, call the church office at 787-3586, or visit the church's Facebook page.



**13 Main Street
downtown Winters, CA
530-795-1825**

Coming up

Fri. Nov. 4 - Antsy McClain & the Trailer Park Troubadours

Sat. Nov. 5 - The Real Sippin' Whiskeys & The Bottom Dwellers

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

Is your group planning a concert, play, art show, festival or other entertainment event? Send details to news@wintersexpress.com.

Celebrate Veterans Day

Sacramento Mineral Society's

75th Diamond Jubilee

Gem & Jewelry Show

November 11 • 12 • 13

Fri~10 a.m.-5 p.m. | Sat~10 a.m.-6 p.m. | Sun~10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Scottish Rite Temple

6151 H St., Sacramento, CA

(across from Sac State University)

Adult Admission - \$5, Kids 12 and under FREE with paid adult

FREE PARKING

For map, directions, or information, contact:
www.sacramentomineralsociety.org

75th Diamond Jubilee
Gem & Jewelry Show

\$1 off admission
with this coupon



Sports

Warriors win Division II boys title

◆ Montgomery, Tice, Nitzkowski win individual golds

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors boys swim team won gold in the Northern Section Division II championships last Wednesday, Oct. 26, at West Valley High School in Cottonwood.

Taking on schools with enrollments up to 1,150 students compared to Winters, which has less than 500, the Warriors simply proved they are the best despite the number of students. The Warriors totaled 419 points to second place West Valley's 365.

"This was the first time Winters has won a section championship since 2008 when the girls were co-champs with Durham High School," said coach Kevin Chester. "This is the first time ever the boys have won a section championship. I was very proud of all

our swimmers. Each one of our boys stepped up and had excellent swims. Overall, they won seven out of 11 events, and at a meet like this that is almost unheard of."

Colten Montgomery and D.J. Tice each won gold in two individual events and Justin Nitzkowski won gold in one. Tice won the 200 IM in 2:05.69, Nitzkowski was third in 2:14.95, Zach Williams was sixth in 2:36.33, Matt Wallace was seventh in 2:36.62 and Loren Tolley was 11th in 2:51.53.

Tice also won the 100 butterfly in 55.05, Kevin Lane placed fourth in 1:02.17.

Montgomery won gold in the 100 free in 48.91, Holden Philbrook was fourth in 53.64, Imrich Valach was eighth in 58.28, Nick McKenna was 14th in 59.60, Alejandro Martinez placed 15th in 1:00.14, Anderson Bouwens was 16th in 1:01.01 and Daniel Navarrete came in 19th in 1:06.25.

Montgomery's second individual gold



Photo by Anietta Tice

Pictured is Winters High School boys swim team, the Northern Section Division II champions. This was the team's first section championship in school history. Team members include, from left, (front) Matt Wallace, Nick McKenna, Colten Montgomery, Kevin Lane and coach Kevin Chester; (middle), volunteer coach Tyler Berg, Alejandro Martinez, Austin Freed, D.J. Tice, Justin Nitzkowski, Loren Tolley, Holden Philbrook and Jake Nicholson; and (back) Zach Williams, Imrich Valach, Anderson Bouwens and Daniel Navarrete.

came in the 100 back stroke with a time of 59.00. Jake Nicholson placed ninth in 1:09.56, Bouwens was 11th in 1:10.69 and Williams

was 13th in 1:16.74.

Nitzkowski won the 100 breast stroke in 1:08.26, Wallace was 11th in 1:17.38 and Tolley placed 16th

in 1:20.02.

Philbrook brought home the silver in the 50 free with a time of 23.42. Valach was eighth in 25.41,

McKenna took 13th in 26.43 and Martinez placed was 17th in 26.92.

See SWIM on page B-3

Warriors disappointed by Bulldogs

◆ Lucero rushes for 139 yards and two touchdowns

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Still searching for their first Butte View League victory, the Winters High School varsity football team traveled to Gridley to take on the Bulldogs last Friday, Oct. 28.

With hopes of filling in the last playoff spot, the Warriors prepared all week for Gridley, but the Bulldogs had plans of their own.

Gridley scored 25 unanswered points in the first half before the Warriors could get into the end zone. In the third quarter, Jacob

Lucero scored the Warriors' first touchdown followed by Jason Roberts with another. Lucero scored one more in the fourth, but the Bulldogs would put 14 more points up in the second half for a 39-21 victory over the Warriors.

Lucero led the Warriors' ground attack with 139 yards rushing on 19 carries and two touchdowns. Roberts had eight carries for 71 yards and a touchdown. Chris Mayes had 45 yards on 12 carries. Mayes completed five of 13 passes for 35 yards. Omar Herrera caught two passes for 33 yards, Ben Case caught one pass for 15 yards, Kendric Moore caught one pass for

See WARRIORS on page B-3

De Los Santos wins grid contest

Justine De Los Santos picked 22 out of 28 games correctly to win the \$30 first prize in the Winters

See GRID, B-3

Winters Little League is looking for new board members for the 2011-2012 Season.

All positions are open. If you are interested please come to the board meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m. in the back meeting room at Preserve.

For all the latest local news and sports, read the Winters Express
To subscribe, call 795-4551

WINTERS LITTLE LEAGUE Registration for 2012 Season

November 14 & 15
December 12 & 13
January 16 & 17

6-8pm @ the NEW Winters Fire House

Required for Registration
Birth Certificate & \$50 per player

Questions?

Contact Carolyn Garcia
carolyngarcia5950@sbcglobal.net
(530) 219-1459



NO REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER FEBRUARY 1, 2012

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Ty Spalding

Ty Spalding, a member of the Winters High School swim team, is athlete of the week.

"Ty is a great member of the team," said coach Kevin Chester. "Everyone loved that he swam and he was always a joy to be around. In practice Ty did everything that was asked of him and never once did he miss a practice.

"At the end of the year, Ty dropped over 10 seconds in his 100 free and about three seconds in his 50 free. I am very proud of him and I look forward to coaching him the next three years."

\$10.00 Off Any Smog Inspection

'95 and older, vans, HD, RVs extra

Must present this ad at time of write up (Expires 11/30/2011)

Master Auto Technicians:

- ✓ Complete Auto Service
- ✓ Check Engine Light Diagnosis
- ✓ A/C Service / Repair
- ✓ Smog Inspections / Repairs

\$25.00 Off
A/C System
Service

Railroad Ave. & Grant Ave. - 795-9966
SERVING WINTERS SINCE 1959

Bargains
of the month

\$12⁹⁹

Reg. \$19.99

Deluxe Hi-Back Folding Chair

• Polypropylene injection-molded seat and back
Rust-resistant powder-coated steel black frame
Weather-proof for indoor/outdoor use
W 104 035 B4 While supplies last.



\$5⁹⁹

Reg. \$12.99

18" x 30" Floor Saver II Mat

Holds up to one quart of water
Mildew and slide resistant
Cleans easily with soap and water
W 321 372 B10

While supplies last. Boots not included.



Your choice
\$7⁹⁹

Reg. \$12.99

70-Ct. Indoor/Outdoor Light Set

LED bulbs for 80%—90% energy savings
20-year/100,000-hour lifespan
Indoor/outdoor use
T 749 236, 257, 126 081 B12. While supplies last.



Featuring Premium True Value Paint

500 Railroad Avenue

WINTERS

(530) 795-4983

Schools

Calvert represents Winters FFA

BY BRIDGETTE ELDRIDGE
Special to the Express
 Winters FFA was represented at the National FFA Convention Oct. 19-21 in Indianapolis, Ind. Austin Calvert, the Winters FFA president who also is the central region president, served the California State Association of FFA as an official voting delegate. Calvert attended the National FFA Convention, where more than 55,000 FFA members and guests were in attendance. Of those 55,000 people that attended, he was one of 475 official delegates, of which 51 delegates were from

California. Calvert was select as one of California's 70,000-plus FFA members. The role of a national FFA delegate is to represent the interest of all FFA members in his or her state association while working toward the progress of the entire National FFA Organization. "Being a delegate was a lot of fun but it was also a lot of work," Calvert said. "Overall, it was a really good experience because I got to meet many new people and FFA members from around the nation. I also got to make decisions that will better our

organization in the future". Another person from Winters FFA that attended the National FFA Convention was Mrs. Ettlin, who served as a judge during the National FFA Convention. "It is a wonderful opportunity and a huge privilege that one of the Winters FFA members was able to serve as a national FFA voting delegate," Ettlin said. The Winters FFA is very proud of Calvert for being selected to hold this national honor and representing not only Winters FFA but also California FFA.

A day for little ghosts and ghouls

Jack Skellington (aka Taylor Lewis) was among the preschoolers participating in the annual WPNS children's Halloween parade on Monday, Oct. 31.

Photo by
 Debbie Hemenway



Special delivery



Courtesy photo

Round Table Pizza is teaming up with the Winters Music Boosters to raise funds for music and instruments in Winters schools. You can support this by purchasing a pizza from any music student for delivery by music parents to your house on Tuesday, Nov. 15. From left are Rebecca Solich, Emily Ferreira and Joel Rodriguez.

Help needed with Grad Nite effort

The next Grad Nite meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Winters Parent Nursery School, 208 Fourth St. Parents, community members and Winters High School

supporters are needed to help organize the 2012 Safe and Sober event for Winters graduates. For more details, call Karen and John Neil at 795-1060 or 681-5346.

On vacation with the Express



While attending Leadership Camp at Nichols College in Dudley, Mass., this summer, Winters High School freshmen Claire Penzel and Melissa Nitzkowski took time to sightsee in Boston and Salem. They are pictured in front of the Witch Museum in Salem.

Courtesy photo

School board meets Thursday

The Winters school board will meet on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Ave. The agenda includes:
 ~ Recognition of Waggoner Elementary School students Manuel Palmerin, Alejandra Junez, Sophia Tolley, Jose Escobedo, Yolanda Covarrubias, Itzel Rodriquez, Emily Hoag, Anthony Carillo, Lillana Gutierrez and Mallory Lane

~ Recognition of Waggoner Elementary School parent Maria Junez
 ~ Communication and reports
 ~ Resolution regarding support of Senate Constitutional Amendment
 ~ Resolution regarding property dedication at Waggoner Elementary School
 ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)

PINE TRAILS RANCH

Teaching for 20+ years!

Positive Learning Environment with Horses for Children & Adults

AFFORDABLE BOARDING & LEASING

www.PTRanch.com 530-756-2042

Subscribe to the Express, call 795-4551

Do you know a student who deserves recognition for a recent accomplishment? Is your youth group planning an event? Send details to news@wintersexpress.com

ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH Sierra Thomas



Winters High School principal Gary Miller handed Sierra Thomas her plaque for being the Rotary Student of the Month. He told the assembled group that Sierra was a model student who was nominated by three teachers. He described her as a polite, active student who has demonstrated a strong dedication to Winters High School. She is known for helping both teachers and students alike in the many activities which occur on the WHS campus. Mr. Miller went on to say that Sierra was active within the community, volunteering with a number of organizations, including the Winters AYSO. She is also an athlete, playing on the varsity soccer team and helping with others sports programs. She was accompanied to the luncheon by her parents, John and Barbara Thomas!



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

The Rotary Club of Winters would like to encourage everyone to get involved and make Winters the place to be this holiday season.

Follow the Winters Express on Facebook and Twitter



Rescue Pool Service
Chris Bishop and Ron Karlen
 (530)204-9669
 713 Foxglove Circle, Winters Ca 95694
Full Service - Pool Cleaning - Minor Repairs
Weekly Visits - Free Estimates
Here to "Rescue" Your Pool
 Owned and Operated by Professional Firefighters

SWIM

Continued from page B-1

In the 200 free, Lane was fourth in 2:01.50, while Austin Freed placed fifth with a time of 2:03.39. Freed also placed fourth in the 500 free in 5:30.58 and Nicholson was sixth in 5:52.41.

The 200 medley relay team of Montgomery, Tice, Nitzkowski and Philbrook won gold with a time of 1:45.42. The same foursome won gold in the 400 free relay with a time of 3:26.53 and the 200 free relay team of Lane, McKenna, Valach and Freed placed third in 1:44.41.

The girls team placed third overall with 254 points behind UPrep with 274 and West Valley with 426. In the 200 free, Ashley Shaw was sixth in 2:19.37. Ashlynn Neil

took third in the 50 free in 28.01 and Vanessa Arellano was fourth in 28.36. Shaw placed fifth in the 100 fly with a time of 1:13.40 and Angelica Arellano was sixth in 1:14.44. Neil also placed third in the 100 free in 1:01.01, Vanessa Arellano was fourth in 1:01.40 and Ellie Kreun was 10th in 1:10.41. Angelica Arellano took fourth in the 500 free in 6:11.85 and Sam Nickelson was 12th in 6:59.36. Kreun placed fourth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:14.85. Marie Scholl took fourth in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:24.28 and Molly Nickelson was 11th in 1:28.80.

Kreun, Neil, Scholl and Vanessa Arellano won gold in the 200 free relay with a winning time of 1:55.88, while the 400 free relay team of Neil, Vanessa and Angelica Arellano and Shaw won silver with a time of 4:10.14.



Photo by Anietta Tice

Pictured is the Winters High School girls swim team, which won third place in Division II. From left are (front) Marie Scholl, Ashley Shaw, Coach Kevin Chester and Vanessa Arellano; and (back) Angelica Arellano, Molly Nickelson, Ashlynn Neil, Ellie Kreun and Sam Nickelson.

Lady Warriors fall 3-0 to Sutter

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Lady Warriors varsity volleyball team lost to the Sutter Huskies on the road on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Winters had a tough time getting going as the team fell 25-12, 25-9 and 25-17. No other stats were available at press time.

WARRIORS

Continued from page B-1

-5 and Lucero caught one for -8. Herrera made 3 of 3 PAT kicks.

Moore led the Warriors on the defensive side of the ball with 13 tackles. Nick Stewart and Dorby Borges each followed with 12 tackles. Keli Callison had seven tackles, Herrera had five, Brentley Weismann, Eli Layne, Eppie Lopez and Roberts each had four and Austin Murphy had three. Callison and Moore each had one sack.

GRID

Continued from page B-1

Merchants Football Contest this week.

Carlos Renteria also had 22 right, with De Los Santos winning first prize on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Cal-UCLA game. There were 45 points scored in that game with De Los Santos picking 51 and Renteria, 26.

Renteria receives the \$15 second prize.

Contestants having 21 right included Donna LaViolette, Sarjeet Singh, Angela Stone and Denise Bolla. Only one contestant picked Iowa State over Texas Tech, the upset of the week.

Another contest is in this week's Express.

JVs do it again, beat Gridley 48-34

◆ Ray rushes for 119 yards and scores five touchdowns

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Once again the Winters JV football team posted a score that looked more like a basketball game, but still came out with a 48-34 Butte View League victory over the Gridley Bulldogs.

On Friday, Oct. 28, the Warriors traveled to Gridley and, despite not being able to stop them from scoring, were able to get into the end zone a few more times than the Bulldogs.

Sophomore Trevor Ray did most of the damage for the Warriors as he scored five times, three from rushing, one from receiving and one from a kickoff return. Ray rushed for 119 yards on 13 carries and scored on a 74-yard kickoff return. Jacob Lowrie rushed for 54 yards on 11 carries. Lowrie also scored on an 80-yard kickoff return. Christian Corrales rushed for five yards on two carries and scored a touchdown. Corrales completed three of four passes for 47 yards. Lowrie completed his one passing attempt for a 15-yard

touchdown to Ray. Ray caught two passes for 30 yards. T.J. Anderson caught one for 17 yards and Roger Padilla caught one for 15 yards. Ray, Lowrie and Corrales each scored a two-point conversion.

Lowrie led the Warriors' defense with 10 tackles. Anderson and Padilla each had nine tackles, Ray had eight, and Corrales and Jacob Ivory each had seven, Chaz Mathews and Chris Kays each had six, Alex Ramirez and Niko Doyle each had five and Ryan Soto had three. Lowrie also had a sack for the Warriors.

JV spikers lose close match to Gridley

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV volleyball team lost a close game to visiting Gridley on Tuesday, Oct. 25, in one of two Butte View League games last week.

Winters lost 25-21 and 25-18.

"The games were really close and we had a very good chance to win," said coach Teresa Perkins. "Selena Leon and Karissa Karlen played well for us."

The Lady Warriors were back on the court on Thursday, Oct. 27, this time playing at Sutter against the Huskies.

"Again, we played pretty well but fell short again," Perkins said. "At times, the

girls played really good JV volleyball, but we had mental lapses and lost."

Winters lost 25-14 and 25-10. Emma Nicholson and Cinthia Gutierrez had good games.

Corvettes featured at Automobile Museum

During the month of November, a special exhibit at the California Automobile Museum will trace the evolution of "America's Sports Car," the Corvette, with examples from each of the car's six generations on display through Dec. 3.

The public is invited to come to the museum and see an array including a 1969 Corvette with a big-block, 427 cubic-inch V8 and a rare 1991 Corvette ZR-1, dubbed "the king of the hill" for its outrageous performance.

The Chevrolet Corvette is a sports

car manufactured by the Chevrolet division of General Motors, originally introduced in 1953 as a concept car.

Chevrolet marketing executive Myron Scott (also the creator of the All-America Soap Box Derby) is credited for naming the car after a type of small, maneuverable warship. Nearly 60 years of continuous evolution have yielded some of America's most exciting cars.

In addition to the exhibit, the Corvettes on display at the museum will be joined on Nov. 5 by many other Corvettes

at an all-Corvette car show honoring all veterans. The annual Vettes for Vets car show is co-hosted by the California Automobile Museum and the Just for Corvettes Car Club from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The car show will benefit veterans' groups, as well as the California Automobile Museum. Military members and spectators (admitted free to the car show) are encouraged to come and enjoy the day both at the car show and at the museum where, with their military identification card, they will receive free

admission for the day (and on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11).

The car show will be located just south of the museum at 2400 Front St. in Sacramento to beginning at 10 a.m., where spectators can enjoy (for free at the cars show) the sights and sounds of vendors, food, veterans' displays, raffle prizes, and trophies for the cars.

Corvette owners interested in showcasing their cars are requested to register online at www.CalAutoMuseum.org or call 916-442-6802 for further details. The Vettes for Vets car

show is sponsored by Performance Chevrolet and Corvette Care.

The California Automobile Museum is at 2200 Front St., Sacramento, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., taking in the last guest at 5 p.m. The museum is open every third Thursday of the month until 9 p.m. and will be closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

The public is invited to visit the museum's website at www.CalAutoMuseum.org or call 916-442-6802 for more information.

Yolo Basin Foundation celebrates at Bucks for Ducks

Yolo Basin Foundation is celebrating the 15th anniversary of the Discover the Flyway wetlands education program at Bucks for Ducks on Nov. 18 at the Veterans Memorial Center in Davis from 5:30 to 9 p.m. John Laird, California's Secretary for Natural Resources, is the honored guest for the evening and will address the gathering.

This gala fundraising evening features a Wetlands Art and Photography Show, which includes a juried photography exhibit of 50 images taken at the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area by

local photographers and 36 artworks created by local artists. The art and photography will be available to purchase at Bucks for Ducks through a silent auction. A link to view the photos and the art is on the Yolo Basin Foundation website.

The evening also features dinner from the Buckhorn along with a live auction called by popular auctioneer Joe Gates and a raffle with an iPad2 as the grand prize.

Tickets for the "Gaggle of Gatherings," a series of parties and adventures where

guests may purchase single, set-priced tickets, will also be available at Bucks for Ducks. Among the 11 activities are an all-day geology field trip to Point Reyes with Eldridge and Judy Moores, a photography workshop with renowned nature photographer Lewis Kemper, and an evening with UC Davis waterfowl biologist John Eadie. All the gatherings are described on the Yolo Basin Foundation website, and tickets not sold at Bucks for Ducks will be available for purchase online after the event.

The cost to attend Bucks for Ducks is \$50 per person in advance or \$60 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at www.yolobasin.org or by calling 757-3780. They will also be available at the Veterans Memorial Center on Nov. 18. A full listing of live auction items, raffle prizes, and information on the Gaggle of Gatherings can also be found on the foundation website.

All proceeds from Bucks for Ducks will be used to support the wetlands education programs of the nonprofit Yolo Basin Foundation.

Getting married? Just had a baby?
Announce it in the Express — it's free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance or send information to
news@wintersexpress.com

Take a rest, my restless legs

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would like to know more about restless leg syndrome. – I.J.

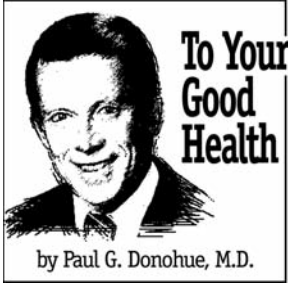
ANSWER: Roughly 7 percent of women and 3 percent of men suffer from restless leg syndrome. That gives you a lot of fellow sufferers. People describe it in many ways. Some say it's an aching in their legs. Others describe it as a creeping-crawling sensation. No matter how people express the feeling, it makes them get up and move around. Activity lessens or gets rid of the sensations, but they can and do come back. They usually appear in the evening or at night when people are sitting or when they get into bed.

No one is sure what causes the syndrome. Things that lessen its intensity and frequency are cutting back on caffeine, stopping smoking and exercising daily. Eliminating alcohol is a most helpful remedy.

Sometimes restless leg syndrome is associated with iron deficiency and the anemia due to iron deficiency. Your doctor will want to check you for that.

Pramipexole (Mirapex) and ropinirole (Requip), both drugs for Parkinson's disease, are used for this syndrome, even though it has no relationship to Parkinson's disease. They stimulate certain brain areas that control movement. Levodopa, another Parkinson's medicine, also is prescribed. There are others, should these fail.

Periodic limb movements of sleep is another condition that frequently occurs along with restless leg syndrome. It's involuntary movements of the legs and feet during sleep. The kicking and jerking last about two seconds and recur every 20 to 40 seconds. Often the affected person is unaware of them. The bed partner plays a nighttime role of being a drop-kicked football and is quite aware of what's happening. The affected person is quite tired during the day. The same medicines used for restless leg syndrome can be used here, too. Daily exercise might put an



end to the nocturnal movements. The booklet on restless leg syndrome and nighttime leg cramps explains both conditions. To obtain a copy, write to: Dr. Donohue – No. 306W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name. Please allow four weeks for delivery. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have puffy bags under my eyes. They look like they have water in them. I am an 85-year-old woman. What's the best way to treat them? They aren't getting any better. I use ice on them, and it helps, but they come back. – M.C.

ANSWER: Those puffy bags under your eyes aren't filled with water; they're globs of fat. In younger years, tough strands of fiber held them in place. With age, those strands weaken, and the fat bulges out. Look around and watch for them on TV. You'll see that most people over 60 have them. They're not a sign of illness. I have seen all sorts of ads for creams and gels that say they can shrink these bags. I can't vouch for any of them. I don't know if they work. I have reservations. One way to correct them is surgical removal. You can forget the ice treatment unless you want to keep it up. It's not a solution. ***

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.

(c) 2011 North America Synd., Inc.
All Rights Reserved

Deep throat, chicken style



REBECCA
BRESNICK HOLMES
CHICKEN
SCRATCH

The other day I was sitting in the chicken run, just hanging out with the girls, and noticed that Hester was doing this strange thing with her neck and mouth. She'd stretch her neck all the way up, then open her mouth to the sky and do like a quick yawn, then bring her neck back down to normal size and shake her head back and forth like a dog. It seemed like she was trying to swallow something that was stuck in her throat.

I'd seen her do that before, but this time she was doing it repeatedly. She didn't seem to be in any distress, but I started to worry nonetheless. Maybe it meant something?

Clearly not having learned my lesson from my previous Internet research on chicken oddities, I went to the computer for information.

After reading some articles, blogs, forums, and making the mistake of watching some online videos, I suspected that she had "gapeworm" and was a goner for sure. Apparently, gapeworm is a condition that chickens can get from eating things with a certain kind of parasitic worm. The worm attaches to the trachea and grows there. It's also permanently copulated with its mate and there they reside — in the chicken's throat, conjoined and growing, making it increasingly difficult for the chicken to swallow and ultimately causing its demise.

My mind started racing about what to do. Does one take a

chicken to a vet? Is there a vet who would treat a chicken? How much money should I spend on a chicken? What if she died? I'd be very sad. Would I cry? Would that be silly? The connection and fondness I felt for Hester deepened. She was one of the first. I knew from her amber eyes looking at my brown ones that we understood each other. She hung out near me whenever we were in the yard together. What would I do with her if she died? Could I bury her in the yard? She's no bigger than Ubu (the cat who died last October), and he's buried there. We definitely couldn't eat her (although we do eat chicken — just not ours).

After reading actual medical articles about gapeworm, I learned that along with this "gaping" of the mouth, neck stretching, and head shaking that Hester was doing, there were other symptoms that Hester didn't have, such as inability to eat or drink, weight loss, droopiness, and general lethargy. Good news? But how to tell?


Many people on the forums (and there are many backyard chicken forums, blogs, and websites out there!) wrote that you could look down the chicken's throat and see the reddish worms. So I figured that's the first step — see if we can actually see anything there. Of course I had

no idea what to do or how I'd react (given my general squeamishness about such things) if I actually saw any disgusting worms in her throat.

I had read that it's not easy to hold a chicken still and keep its beak open to peer down its throat. There were a variety of suggestions on how to do this and one person shared that she did this by opening the beak and putting a pencil in the chicken's mouth to keep it open so she could look. Yikes.

I enlisted my husband's help. I held the chicken on my lap, and after a few tries, I was able to grab the bottom half of her beak in one hand and her top part in another. I kept them apart (no pencils required). Those hens are actually really strong! Their beaks are small and their necks are very twisty, which makes the whole operation quite challenging. My husband held the flashlight and we looked down her throat — a first (and, I hope, last) time for me.

It looked clean and clear. Such a relief (on so many levels)! No gapeworm. No need to answer all those questions. Hester is eating and behaving normally, other than the gaping and head shaking, so I'm calling it just another odd chicken behavior. Internet chicken research ... never again!



The Garden Bug

“Obedient” plant

This fall-blooming, lavender-colored native wildflower can sprout easily and aggressively in your yard, but its roots are shallow and easy to pull out. It tolerates both drought and overly-damp soils, and is a good nectar source for butterflies, bees and hummingbirds. Its name comes from how it remains in the position it is bent.

Source: www.wildflower.org, plants.usda.gov

© 2011 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

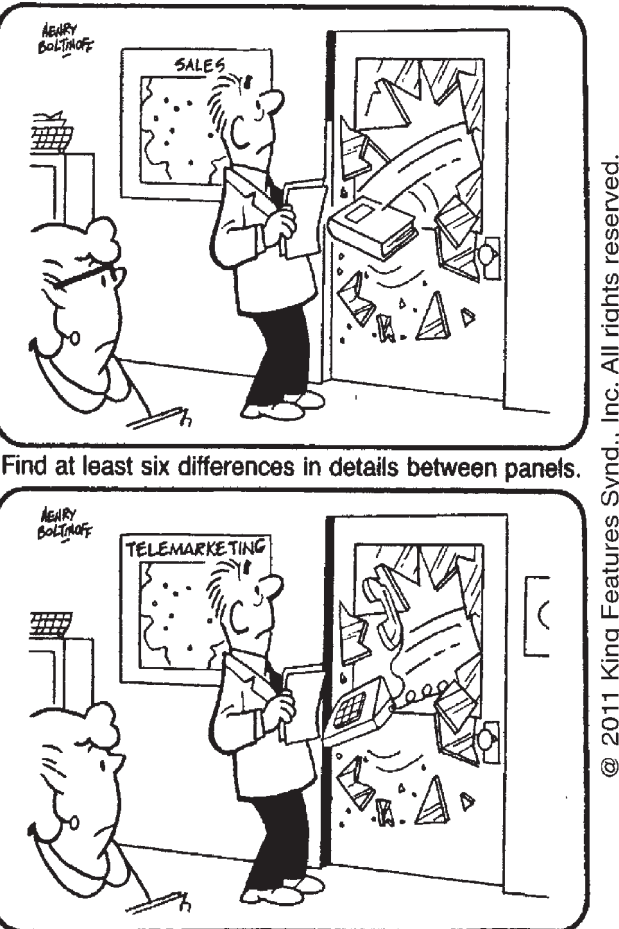
Pleased to meet you



Name: Sarah Dickinson
Occupation: Business analyst
Hobby: Horseback riding
Favorite thing about Winters: “The oysters at the Buckhorn.”
Fun fact: Portrayed an asparagus in Theresa Foster’s “Thirteen Women Laughing.”

HOCUS-FOCUS


BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Chart name is different. 2. Eyeglasses are missing. 3. Bin has no papers. 4. Picture is missing. 5. Telephone is being thrown. 6. Doorflam is black.


© 2011 King Features Synd., Inc. All rights reserved.



Solution time: 27 mins.

King Crossword
Answers

Follow the Express on Facebook and Twitter



Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The pitter-patter of all those Sheep feet means that you're out and about, rushing to get more done. That's fine, but slow down by the weekend so you can heed some important advice.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're in charge of your own destiny these days, and, no doubt, you'll have that Bull's-eye of yours right on target. But don't forget to make time for family events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared for a power struggle that you don't want. Look to the helpful folks around you for advice on how to avoid it without losing the important gains you've made.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations! You're about to claim your hard-earned reward for your patience and persistence. Now, go out and enjoy some fun and games with friends and family.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat might find it difficult to shake off that listless feeling. But be patient. By week's end, your spirits will perk up and you'll be your perfectly purring self again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A problem with a co-worker could prove to be a blessing in disguise when a superior steps in to investigate and discovers a situation that could prove helpful to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a favorable time to move ahead with your plans. Some setbacks are expected, but they're only temporary. Pick up the pace again and stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your creativity is recognized and rewarded. So go ahead and claim what you've earned. Meanwhile, that irksome and mysterious situation soon will be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new associate brings ideas that the wise Sagittarian quickly will realize can benefit both of you. Meanwhile, someone from the workplace makes an emotional request.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It might be a good idea to ease up on that hectic pace and spend more time studying things you'll need to know when more opportunities come later in November.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A relatively quiet time is now giving way to a period of high activity. Face it with the anticipation that it will bring you some well-deserved boons and benefits.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Go with the flow, or make waves? It's up to you. Either way, you'll get noticed. However, make up your own mind. Don't let anyone tell you what choices to make.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to examine everything before you agree to accept what you're told. Your need for truth keeps all those around you honest.

(c) 2011 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

¿Qué ofrecen?

Es la pregunta que muchos votantes en este país se hacen en vista a las próximas elecciones para presidente del 2012. ¿Qué ofrecen los republicanos? ¿Qué ofrecen los demócratas, por medio del presidente Obama? Si usted ha comenzado a seguir las campañas de reelección del presidente y el pleito que traen los republicanos para escoger a su candidato que le de la pelea a Obama, se dará cuenta que no están ofreciendo nada nuevo, lo mismo de siempre, dimes y diretes entre ellos, hablando de lo mismo, atacándose mutuamente, rebatiendo las propuestas del al otro, en realidad nada nuevo están ofreciendo, es más de lo mismo que hemos visto en los últimos años, atacando y contraatacando con declaraciones, pero ni uno ni otro partido están ofreciendo soluciones a los problemas del país, así como vamos a decidir por el mejor candidato, sería muy buen tiempo que existiera otro partido político que hiciera contrapeso y en verdad ofreciera soluciones concretas a los problemas del país.

Y es preocupante esta situación, y mire si no es preocupante, hablando del partido republicano, en los debates que están efectuando en diferentes ciudades para buscar a su candidato, me parece que nadie, tiene madera de líder, ni carisma, ni capacidad de negociación, ni conocimientos en el campo internacional, que se necesitan para ser presidente de los Estados Unidos en un mundo violento, en crisis económica.

Y por si esto fuera poco: Al gobernador Perry, de Texas, uno de los presidenciables se le critica que permita que los hijos de indocumentados estudien en el Estado pagando colegiaturas de residentes legales. Recordemos que Bush que era republicano, estableció el programa “No dejar a ningún niño atrás” ¿entonces como es posible que algunos de los pre-candidatos critiquen a Perry que continúe con la política republicana de educar a todos los niños?

La manera en que los republicanos se confrontan para decidir cuál es el candidato presidencial, no les ayuda en mucho, es algo negativo para sus aspiraciones, porque allí es como los concursos de la televisión, los llamados reality shows, se dedican cada uno a destruir la imagen de los demás, además exhiben muchas carencias, hágame favor algunos precandidatos se exhiben ya que hablaron de construir un muro electrificado en la frontera; un muro, largo, largo, largo, solo superado por la gran muralla china; un muro de 1,960 millas, por favor ¿eso es lo que piensan los republicanos? Qué tontería.

No he escuchado a ninguno de los precandidatos hablar de planes definidos para solucionar los problemas de todos esos que con sus votos pueden decidir las elecciones. No explican que pretenden hacer para solucionar la crisis de las hipotecas en la que cientos de miles están perdiendo sus hogares, tampoco tienen un plan para abatir los gastos médicos; nadie habla del alto costo de la educación; ni cómo reducir el desempleo, pretenden ignorar el creciente desequilibrio entre los que se enriquecen más cada día y los que empobrecen.

¿Con sus acciones me hacen pensar que ellos solo les importa los que aportan millones a sus campañas, y no los que estamos sufriendo por los problemas del país, acaso este país no es también de ellos? ¿Les interesa nuestro futuro, o solo el de ellos? Con sus acciones no van a motivar a la clase media a que vote por ellos. Lo que están haciendo es solamente hablar del dinero para sus campañas, hablan de cómo destruir a Obama, y lo hacen muchas veces sin respeto, Obama aunque les duela a los republicanos es el presidente del país.

Lo que estamos mirando es que este país se está dividiendo mas y mas con las actitudes que están tomando los políticos, los demócratas y republicanos siguen sin importarles el país, ellos están enfrascados en quedarse con el poder, ya que esto representa muchísimo dinero. Siguen destrozando lo que ha hecho a este país un gran país, para ellos diferir en opinión no es sano, tratan de destruirse el uno al otro destruyendo al mismo país.

Querer imponer la opinión de uno aplastando las ajenas, es pésimo, porque va en contra de las libertades básicas de nuestra democracia: La de ser diferente, de pensar diferente, de creer en cosas diferentes, de hablar con libertad sin ser perseguido por ello. Conciliar intereses debería ser la meta de todo político y hoy en día no es así, ahora se trata solo de destruir.

Obama ha querido conciliarse con los republicanos, pero no ha podido, y es que no hay interés ni voluntad política para hacerlo. Obama, con la capacidad e inteligencia que tiene, no haya combatido enérgicamente esa constante oposición destructora a todo lo suyo lo hace aparecer débil tanto ante muchos demócratas como ante los independientes, creo que ya estamos cansados de las actitudes negativas que toma el congreso, ya que parece ser que no tienen las ganas de empezar a resolver los problemas, se han dedicado a darle con todo al presidente Obama, para hacerlo quedar mal. Los intereses de los políticos son otros; solo ellos y sus egos. Con esa actitud han creado una apatía del Congreso.

Quizá si tuviéramos otro partido, sería sin duda una mejor opción en estos momentos para el votante, ya que parece ser que nuestros dos partidos políticos en el país, están cuidando mas sus intereses que a la gente a quien representan, ya nos cansamos del circo político y de la arrogancia de los políticos.

Nuevo jefe de Bomberos

El departamento de bomberos de Winters y el departamento de bomberos de Dixon compartirán el mismo jefe, así se dio a conocer en la junta de la ciudad.

Aaron McAllister será el jefe en las dos ciudades, una

vez que Scott Dozier se retire de su puesto que será en este mes de noviembre.

El nuevo jefe ofrecerá su experiencia, y ayudara para avanzar en los diversos proyectos que se quieren

implementar en el nuevo edificio de Winters.

El arreglo entre Winters y Dixon traerá también dos jefes de división de Dixon aquí a Winters, los tres estarán tres días aquí en el departamento de

bomberos, se anoto que el costo del arreglo es de \$90,000 por año, mas ajustes por la inflación el total es de \$278,000 por tres años, lo cual le ahorrara a la ciudad de Winters casi \$190,000.

Teatro en Winters

Los miembros de la compañía de teatro en Winters han seleccionado la comedia familiar “Fruitcake,” Pastel de frutas para la presentación en los próximos días festivos. Con más de 30 actores, que varían desde estudiantes de primaria hasta adultos de la tercera edad, Fruitcake es genuino teatro comunitario.

La presentación de la obra comenzara el 18 de noviembre a las 7:30 pm con una presentación de gala. Después se presentara el sábado 19 de noviembre a las 8 p.m. Y los dos siguientes fines de semana. Habrá presentaciones también el domingo 24 de noviembre y el domingo 4 de diciembre a las 2 p.m.

La trama de esta obra es sobre un pequeño pueblo famoso por su Pastel de frutas, además el

pueblo deberá afrontar una epidemia de sarampión, un viejo extraño, un niño que se va de la casa, planes para el nacimiento de navidad, y la tensión que acompaña a una comunidad en las fiestas de fin de año.

A pesar que la obra contiene muchas situaciones cómicas, también se tratan los problemas humanos como lo son la soledad, la madurez y la reconciliación mientras los personajes entienden el verdadero significado del espíritu de Navidad. Venga y disfrute esta obra, que será un maravilloso empiezo de la tradicionales fiestas de Navidad. El precio de los boletos es de \$15 para la presentación de gala, y de \$10 para las funciones que vienen después, \$6 para estudiantes y personas de la tercera edad.

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, padrastros, 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. Éstos 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.

En ocasiones los jóvenes con una curiosidad insana, por observar que algunos adolescentes de su edad imitan el acto de probar y sentir el uso de cualquier droga. Además algunas drogas como los inhalantes, son de fácil acceso para ellos, son autorizadas y vendidas a bajo costo en cualquier abastecimiento, lo que ocasiona ventaja de consumo. Al aceptar el organismo la tranquilidad y relajación del efecto de la droga, ocasiona que éste exija el consumo nuevamente, pero con la misma dosis ya resulta insuficiente, lo que hace aumentar cada vez más la cantidad para sentir los mismos efectos, dando paso a la adicción. Algunos jóvenes que experimentan el sentir de bienestar o el simple hecho de “andar en un viaje” y que al consumir la droga su organismo los rechaza de una forma brusca, por lo general éstas personas no vuelven a intentarlo.

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.

Vacuna gratis

El departamento de Salud del condado de Yolo y la ciudad de Winters estarán ofreciendo vacunas gratis contra la influenza.

La vacuna estará disponible para las edades de seis meses en adelante, este evento se llevara a cabo el sábado 5 de noviembre de las 10 am a las 2 pm en centro de la comunidad.

¿Se va casar?

¿Dió a luz a un bebé?

¡Anúncielo en el Express! ¡Es Gratis!

¡Llame al 795-4551

para más información!

Suscríbase al Winters Express,

Hable al 795-4551

Birding Bonanzas offered Nov. 13 and Dec. 4

Larry Broderick knows how to inspire, and he's offering two birding bonanzas at Lynch Canyon: Sunday, Nov. 13, and Sunday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join him to discover and learn about eagles, hawks and other majestic birds of prey.

Each fall and winter season, he offers tours on Solano Land Trust lands. Take advantage of this special opportunity if you can because Lynch Canyon is otherwise closed for the fall and winter months, and Broderick's next tour won't be until 2012. Broderick brings more than 25 years of experience studying, researching, rescuing and rehabilitating birds of prey. He's a

gifted and entertaining teacher. He distinguishes a ferruginous hawk from a red-tailed hawk and a prairie falcon from a peregrine falcon from miles away, and he demonstrates the wingbeat patterns of different species by the way he flaps his arms.

Asked about his passion, Broderick explains, "The main thing is I don't just want people to watch and see hawks; rather I want people to understand their needs, interactions and requirements to survive. I'm just explaining what I'm seeing after watching it for so long. I just want to share and 'pass it on.' Hopefully, as I reach hundreds if not thousands of people, a

few will really get it, latch on to it, and then do as I do, just as others did for me when I was starting out."

Broderick travels to Solano from two counties away. He volunteers his time. A donation is suggested but not required. Donations help cover Broderick's transportation and resources so that these tours remain sustainable.

RSVP to Natalie at (707) 432-0150, ext. 200 (office), (415) 517-2624 (cell), or volunteer@SolanoLandTrust.org, and meet at the entrance gate to Lynch Canyon at 10 a.m. sharp. Since Lynch Canyon is otherwise

closed, the gate will be locked except for the tour's 10 a.m. start time and 1 p.m. end time. Bring a backpack with water and snacks. Bring binoculars too if you have them. Be prepared for variable weather by bringing layered clothes, boots or sturdy closed-toe shoes, and protection from sun, wind, fog and rain. All ages are welcome.

The hike will cover about four miles at a moderate pace, up and down steep hills, off-trail at times. Note that Lynch Canyon is a working ranch, so cattle are present and the ground is uneven.

Learn more at www.SolanoLandTrust.org.

Nationwide emergency system test planned Nov. 9

On Nov. 9 at 11 a.m., people across the state will hear those familiar tones, or see that test message across their screens, saying "this is a test." The difference this time is that this test is happening across the nation, all at the same time. It will be a first-ever nationwide test of the Emergency Alert System (EAS) giving federal, state and local officials the opportunity to make sure vital life-safety information can be communicated from the nation's capital to the public via broadcasters and cable operators.

"Following a national or regional emergency, the ability of federal officials to

address the public through EAS and other platforms is critical for public safety," said Mike Dayton, Acting Secretary of the California Emergency Management Agency. "This EAS test is an excellent opportunity for local, state and federal emergency officials as well as EAS participants to identify and address potential problems in the system before another real emergency occurs."

~ You will hear the familiar EAS tone, a voice say "this is a test," and potentially see a message on your television or radio

~ It will last less than 4 minutes

~ No action is needed or required on the part of the public

Officials say the nationwide test, as well as the common weekly and monthly EAS tests should reassure the public that local, state and federal officials are doing what they can to ensure emergency information and instructions are available.

While the public does not need to take any action during the test, Dayton urged Californians to take this opportunity to review and update their emergency plans and replenish their emergency supplies. They may also wish to use the test as a chance to test their own

emergency plans.

The nationwide EAS test is being coordinated by the Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Federal Communications Commission and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Weather Service.

Federal officials will initiate the three and half minute test from Washington, D.C., and it will activate EAS systems across the nation. A "live" EAS alert will be transmitted to broadcast, cable and satellite radio and television stations. The test will look very much like the standard monthly

local EAS tests that most people are familiar with. Audio messages will repeat "This is a test" but video text at the bottom of the television screens may vary in each county based on the equipment of the television stations. Once the test is completed, regular programming will resume and broadcasters, cable and satellite providers will provide the FCC with details of their participation. Although FEMA has not previously conducted a nationwide test of the EAS, it has twice conducted tests of the national EAS code in Alaska.

More: www.fema.gov/emergency/ipaws/eas_info.shtm.

Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Help Wanted	Schools	Lien Sale	Legal Notice	Notice of Public Hearing
<p>Winters Joint Unified School District Supervisor of Transportation Full-time/12 month position \$48,028 - \$53,039 Application Deadline: 11-23-11 at 4:00 PM Info/Application District Office 909 W. Grant Avenue Winters CA 95694 530-795-6103</p> <p>40-3tc</p> <p>Farm/Water Assistant to Conaway Ranch & RD 2035 The focus of this position is to assist in Farm, Water, Wildlife, and Hunting management on Conaway Ranch. This position reports directly to the Farm Manager. A valid California Driver's License is required Bilingual Spanish is a plus. Email cover letter and resume to alva@conawayranch.com</p> <p>40-2tcc</p> <p>Warehouse Openings! • Palletizing, stacking, hand load/unload • Lift 50lbs.+ • Drug screen/bkgrd req. • OT/Weekends \$10/hr, Day Shift American Canyon Alkar Human Resources (707) 224-5468 hiliaryr@1alkar.com</p> <p>40-1tp</p>	<p>Executive Director. Full time. Salary range, low 30K. Responsible for operating the Winters Chamber of Commerce and Winter Visitors Center. Duties include supervision of part time staff, budget, payroll, coordination of various events and Chamber Mixers under the direction of the Chamber Board of Directors. Position includes extensive public relations and outreach. Experience in website software a plus. Evening and weekend hours required. For a detailed job description, visit www.winterschamber.com. Mail or deliver cover letter and resume to Winters Chamber of Commerce, Attn: Debra DeAngelo, 11 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694 or email to info@winterschamber.com - put "Resume" in subject line. Application deadline: Nov. 18, 2011.</p> <p>40-3tc</p> <p>Drivers: Gross over \$1,000 week! Take truck home! 100% Paid Benefits! CDL-A, 2yrs Exp. Get in the Green: 1-888-880-5921</p> <p>40-1tp</p>	<p>CASEWORKER Fairfield Office California Tribal TANF Partnership 32 hrs/wk., w/bnfts. Application & job description at www.cttp.net Deadline 11/7/11 Fax resume & appl. to 707-274-8798, or email to cttpresumes@cttp.net Phone 707-262-4404. Indian Hiring Preference Applies</p> <p>40-1tp</p> <p>Pest Control Service/ Sales Rep for California's leading pest control co. We are seeking a motivated self-directed person to represent a co. dedicated to excellence. F/T, benefits. Bkgrd. ck. & drug screen req'd. Must have good DMV. Apply at 811 Eubanks Dr., Vacaville or online at www.clarkpest.com</p> <p>37-4tp</p> <p>Did you know that Winters Express classifieds listings are as little as \$5 per week. Call 795-4551 or email to ads@wintersexpress.com to place your ad. Remember, Tuesday at noon deadline.</p> <p>40-1tp</p>	<p>BLAKE AUSTIN COLLEGE</p> <p>Enrolling Now! Day/Eve classes available • Dental • Nursing • Pharmacy • Medical Assisting • Beauty • Massage</p> <p>Call Today! 707.455.0557</p> <p>BlakeAustinCollege.edu Exceptional Education for Today's Careers</p> <p>Student Salon Now Open</p> <p>37-4tc</p> <p>Your New Career Starts Here Train for a New Career in Beauty or Massage! Call 1-888-214-1356 MilanInstitute.edu 934 Missouri Street Fairfield, CA 94533</p> <p>Student Salon Open! Call for appt/specials Instructor supervised student salon/spa</p> <p>40-4tp</p>	<p>LIEN SALE NOTICE</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO SECTION 503 OF THE CALIFORNIA HARBORS AND NAVIGATIONS CODE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, THE UNDERSIGNED, JOBOB'S AUTO & TRUCK 102 WOLFSKILL ST. WINTERS, CA 95694</p> <p>WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE ON; NOVEMBER 16, 2011 10:00AM</p> <p>THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:</p> <p>UNK Y4 17' TAHITI V1 LIC#2116ZM TX. HULL#NONE UNK YR AM TRLR LIC#NONE VIN#AM11179</p> <p>LIEN HOLDER HAS A RIGHT TO BID AT SAID SALE.</p> <p>Published November 3, 2011</p> <p>MOMENTS IN TIME The History Channel</p> <p>● On Nov. 17, 1421, a storm in the North Sea batters the European coastline. Over the next several days, approximately 10,000 people in what is now the Netherlands die in the resulting floods. Fatal floods struck in 1287, 1338, 1374, 1394 and 1396. After each, residents fixed the dikes and moved right back in.</p> <p>● On Nov. 14, 1851, "Moby-Dick," a novel by Herman Melville about the voyage of the whaling ship Pequod, is published. "Moby-Dick" is now considered a classic of American literature and contains one of the most famous opening lines in fiction: "Call me Ishmael."</p> <p>● On Nov. 15, 1867, the first stock ticker is unveiled in New York City. The advent of the ticker revolutionized the stock market by making up-to-the-minute prices available to investors around the country. Prior to this, information from the New York Stock Exchange traveled by mail or messenger.</p> <p>● On Nov. 20, 1923, the U.S. Patent Office grants Patent No. 1,475,074 to 46-year-old inventor and newspaperman Garrett Morgan for his three-position T-shape pole traffic signal. By having a position other than just "Stop" and "Go," it regulated crossing vehicles more safely than earlier signals had.</p> <p>● On Nov. 16, 1959, "The Sound of Music" premieres on Broadway. While the real-life Maria did marry Count Georg von Trapp and become stepmother to his children, she never did the other things shown in the musical, such as run singing through the Salzburg, Austria, mountains.</p> <p>● On Nov. 19, 1969, Brazilian soccer great Pele scores his 1,000th professional goal. Under Pele's leadership, Brazil won the World Cup in 1958, 1962 and 1970. During his career, Pele scored 1,282 goals in 1,363 games.</p> <p>● On Nov. 18, 1978, People's Temple leader Jim Jones leads hundreds of his followers in a mass murder-suicide at their commune in Guyana. Cult members who refused to take the cyanide-laced fruit-flavored drink were forced to do so at gunpoint or shot. The death toll was 913, including a U.S. congressman who was investigating the commune.</p>	<p>Notice of non-discrimination policy. It is the policy of the Winters Parent Nursery School that membership be granted without discrimination as to sex, sexual orientation, race, color, religion, marital status, ancestry, medical condition, age and disability including HIV and AIDS.</p> <p>Published November 3, 2011</p> <p>Fictitious Business Name</p> <p>FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER October 10, 2011 FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Linda Smith, Deputy FBN NUMBER 2011-834 Fictitious Business Name Victory Car Sales 317 West Main St., Woodland, CA 95695 Name of Registrant: Maharaja Motors, LLC 317 West Main St., Woodland, CA 95695 Business Classification: Limited Liability Company Beginning Date of Business: 10/10/11.</p> <p>s/Rosalin Prasad Official title: Owner I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.</p> <p>State of California, County of Yolo FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk Published Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2011</p>	<p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing by the Winters City Council on Tuesday, November 15, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall, City Council Chambers, 318 First Street, Winters, California, to introduce and waive the First Reading of four ordinances amending and adding chapters to the Winters Municipal Code pertaining to Single Room Occupancy units, Emergency Shelters, Manufactured and Factory-Built Homes, and Second Residential Units.</p> <p>The purpose of the proposed ordinances is to bring the City's Municipal Code into compliance with the outlined Implementation Programs in the City's 2008-13 Housing Element and State Law.</p> <p>The purpose of the public hearing will be to provide citizens an opportunity to make their comments on the ordinances known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Attn: Dan Maguire, Housing Programs Manager, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or daniel.maguire@cityofwinters.org by 5 p.m. of the scheduled date of the public hearing described in this notice. In addition, the staff report will be available on the City's website by Thursday, November 10, 2011. The website address is: http://cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_council.htm.</p> <p>In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact City Clerk Nanci Mills at (530) 795-4910, ext. 101. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing.</p> <p>The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recordation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense.</p> <p>If you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Housing Programs Manager.</p> <p>For more information regarding this agenda item, please contact Dan Maguire, Housing Programs Manager at (530) 795-4910, ext. 118.</p> <p>Published November 3, 2011</p>

WARNING TO NON-SUBSCRIBERS

A man who was too cheap to subscribe to his hometown newspaper, sent his little boy to borrow his neighbor's copy. In his haste, the boy ran over a \$100 hive of bees and in 10 minutes he looked like a warty squash.

His father ran to his assistance, and failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, cutting a hole in his anatomy as well as ruining a pair of \$25 trousers.

The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and killed herself eating green corn.

Hearing a racket, the wife ran out, upset a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of chicks, drowning the entire batch. In her haste, she dropped a \$400 set of false teeth, which the family dog buried thinking it was a new type of bone.

The baby, having been left alone, crawled through the spilled cream and into the living room, ruining a \$500 rug.

During the excitement, the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, a stray dog broke up 11 setting hens, the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line, and the cat had a batch of kittens.

All this just to save 75 cents.

And in this case, the poor guy didn't even get to read the paper.

Don't Let This Happen To You!
SUBSCRIBE TODAY
795-4551
\$25.00 per year
in Winters

New Subscriber Special
Only \$20 per year

Take advantage now of this special opportunity before it's too late

Call 795-4551 or mail in this form

Name: _____	City: _____	Zip: _____
Address: _____		
Phone: _____	Email: _____	
Credit Card#: _____	Exp: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> MC <input type="checkbox"/> Disc <input type="checkbox"/> AmEX



Reporting on the happenings of Winters since 1884

Mail this coupon with payment to:
Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694

To subscribe by phone call:
795-4551 (mention this offer of \$20 per year)

Offer valid for new subscribers or if you haven't subscribed in the past 6 months or more.

Offer available to all residents within the city of Winters
Offer expires 12/31/2011

Trustee's Sale

Trustee Sale No. 11-03121-3 CA Loan No. 0018065565 Title Order No. 901545 APN 050-100-021-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/29/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 11/10/2011, at 12:45 PM, At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, Power Default Services, Inc., as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded on 08/05/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-0038426-00 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, CA , executed by: NAM VAN NGUYEN AND PAULINE MARIE JONES-NGUYEN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trusitor, in favor of OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **29777 COUNTY RD 26, WINTERS, CA 95694-9027** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust (together with any modifications thereto). The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$574,421.72 (Estimated), provided, however, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. DATE: 10/20/2011 POWER DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., Trustee By: Fidelity National Title Company, its agent 135 Main St. Ste. 1900, San Francisco , CA 94105, 415-247-2450 By: Mariah Booker, Authorized Signature **SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.priorityposting.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 714-573-1965 P887772 10/20, 10/27, 11/03/2011**

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 19, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-788
Fictitious Business Name
Chow Wagon Ranch Direct Delivery
806 W. El Dorado, Woodland, CA 95695
Business Mailing Address
P.O. Box 631, Woodland, CA 95776
Names of Registrant:
Brian Douglass
806 W. El Dorado, Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 9/19/11.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 19, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-857
Fictitious Business Name
Lucy's Salon
1111 Alvarado Ave., Davis, CA 95616
Name of Registrant:
Lucille J. Kinnaman
2500 Duncan St., Dixon, CA 95620
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: Oct. 19, 2011.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
October 12, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-841
Fictitious Business Name
Madame Farmer
24830 County Rd 95, Davis, CA 95616
Names of Registrant:
Leah Paysa Farkas
24830 County Rd 95, Davis, CA 95616
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 10/12/11.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2011

Want to see a past edition of the Winters Express?
Want to read a column or three?
wintersexpress.com

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
September 28, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-814
Fictitious Business Name
Evergreen Distributions
788 Northport Drive, West Sacramento, CA 95691
Business Mailing Address
2500 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95816
Name of Registrant or Corporation:
Benjamin De Alba
2500 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95816
Nicholas Silva
2500 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95816
Daniel Van Cleaf
2500 I Street, Sacramento, CA 95816
Business Classification: General Partnership
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.

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

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberli Quam, Deputy Clerk
Published Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2011