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Harvest Dinner and Opening Closing Competition

Mackenzie Gomes,
Willows FFA
Chapter Reporter

The Willows FFA held their Harvest Dinner Banquet at the Elks Hall on Nov. 11, 2009. This fundraiser is the FFA's largest fundraiser of the year. Members presold 80 dinner tickets with approximately 160 people attended

the tri-tip dinner. FFA members helped plan, decorate, and serve dinner along with parents and supporting advisory members.

"Community support is what makes the event a success along with incredible parents and great students," advisor Amanda Samons said.

During the evening an auction took place for two bottles of

wine from the Seghesio winery that was donated for the evening's events. The unexpected auction from the wine added approximately \$200 for the FFA.

"Each bottle auction for around \$100," advisor, Ms. Samons said.

The president, Staci Bettencourt; vice president, Dallas Lindsey; secretary, Brianna Brothers; treasurer, Laura Fer-

reira; and reporter/historian, Mackenzie Gomes introduced the new welding instructor, Mr. Xanthus, and thanked the welding students for their projects that were raffled after the dinner.

The officers also thanked Mr. Jerry Fauhn, Couto Brothers, Cheryl Massa and Gene Massa, Terri Curry, Sheri Brott, Shona Hurlburt, Melody

Bettencourt, Michelle Mendes, Lisa Dicharry, Glenn Grove Catering, Kathy Poldervaart, Cori and Rick Enos, Sharon Martin, Amy Lindey, Veronica Gomes, and Maria Briones for their participation in organizing, selling tickets, donating food and beverages, assisting with kitchen cleanup, as well as providing the decorations for this year's Harvest Dinner.

Justice served in Furtado-Carrigan murders

With the trial of and guilty verdict of Reyes Carrillo, many WHS and CHS students feel they can truly say good bye to Steven Furtado and Jennifer Carrigan.



Tim-O Danley
Executive Director

After nearly a year and a half, justice is served in the Furtado-Carrigan murder trials. On Oct. 16, a Quincy jury found Reyes Carrillo guilty of two counts of first degree murder, with special circumstances of lying in wait and using a knife. In October 2009 he received a verdict of two life sentences without parole.

For many WHS students, this marks an end to a year and a half of anticipation and grief. Although the murders were in 2008 and the freshmen of that year are now juniors, many newer students still remember Steven Furtado and his legacy.

"It gives us some relief and closure. But everyone will always miss him, he was a great guy," sophomore Cassy Moore.

"I am glad justice has been served and hope that the second course is just as filling," Michaela Biggs, freshman.

Furtado touched the lives of more people than just his classmates of '08. His and Carrigan's story spread all over the world. For the people of Chester and Willows, the end of the trial is like a large weight being lifted off their shoulders.

Nothing will ever heal the scars left by these tragedies, but at least the families, friends, and the communities can all breathe a

Glenn County Light Parade 2009 draws larger crowd than previous year



Jackson, 2009

At the Glenn County Holiday Light Parade 2009, Annas Muddy Paws Pet Grooming are joined by their furry friends.

Morgan La Sorella
Staff Reporter

The Willows Chamber of Commerce held their annual light parade the evening of December 5, 2009 in downtown Willows presented by the Orland area Chamber of Commerce.

Every year in December

Willows hosts a light parade. Every one in the community is invited to participate in the parade by the Willows Chambers of Commerce. This year the parade had several entries. Daycares, the Willows Hydrojets, the Lamb Derby Board and Royalty, Volunteer Cops, the Fire Department, Tractors, Santa among others who participated in the parade

on Saturday night. Band members also Christmas caroled during the parade.

At the end of the parade the annual Christmas tree lighting took place at the gazebo. Once Santa lit the tree, the kids lined up to sit on his lap and the band played. The Willows Chambers of Commerce had yet another successful parade.

Young girls needed for bridal fashion show



J & S Bridal, is currently seeking girls ages 16 - 26 to become volunteer models for the January 2010 Bridal Fashion Show.

J.L.Flanagan
Managing Editor

Young teen and adults 5 feet 8 inches or taller and of the age of 16 to 26 are needed to model at the 2010 Bridal Fashion Show held at Sierra Nevada Brewing Company Jan. 9. Bridal, bridesmaid, and mothers' gowns will be provided by Evelyn, owner of J & S Bridal and Formalwear of Orland, CA. The fashion show is sponsored by the Bridal Association and if selected the volunteer is able to use this experience in their modeling portfolio.

Aspiring young models meeting the height requirement of 5 feet 8 inches tall or taller have a rare opportunity to represent J & S Bridal by volunteering to model gowns carried in her bridal and formalwear store, located in Orland. Due to the gown's length of clearing the floor the height requirement of 5 feet 8 is required.

"I am looking for any size young ladies that are at least 5 feet and 8 inches tall that would be interested in modeling bridal gowns, bridesmaid or possibly mother's gowns," J & S Bridal and Formalwear owner, Evelyn said.

There will be a mandatory dress rehearsal for all selected volunteer models before they walk the runway on Jan. 9.

Evelyn will select her models from those that submit their names to J & S Bridal and Formalwear. To submit your name for this volunteer experience, please contact Evelyn at J&S Bridal and Formalwear, Orland (530) 865-7688.

Troop 57 Celebrate Veterans Day



Provided by Wade Danley, 2009

Flag carriers representing the color guard opened the Veteran Celebration. Flag carriers from left to right are John Danley, Tim-o Danley Dillon Jonston, and John Shivley, Pplaying taps on the trumpet was Brett Nacis.

Tim-O Danley
Executive Director

On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918, hostilities in WWI were brought to an end. Veteran's of Willows and the surrounding area gathered together to celebrate and remember the veterans of past and present wars. In honor of this day and our veterans,

Boy Scout Troop 57 lead a special flag ceremony to open and close the event held in Willows Memorial Hall.

WHS students Tim Danley, senior, John Shively, junior, and Dillon Johnston, junior, represented the Color Guard, along with Willows Intermediate student John Danley, 6th grade. WHS student Brett Nacis, junior, played "Taps" on the trumpet as part of the

ceremony.

The Scouts not only dressed in their full Class A uniforms, they dressed in full Honor Guard regalia. The Honor Guard uniform is reserved only for very special ceremonies, such as the retiring of flags and Eagle Scout ceremonies. This display of stoic honor or paid much respect for the men who have served in the military and paid the ultimate price for our freedom.