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The hometown paper of Michelle Thomas

'School climate' concerns surface

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Members of the Winters High School Leadership Team, consisting of teachers, administrators and counselors, have sent a letter to Winters Joint Unified School District superintendent Dale Mitchell and district trustees outlining their concerns about student safety and such problems as graffiti, hazing, fights, students using drugs and students leaving campus.

The letter, written by

teacher Liz Coman on behalf of the leadership team, was discussed briefly as a "Superintendents Report" item at the July 15 meeting of district trustees. It says that teachers are deeply concerned with an ongoing gradual decline in a positive school climate and asks the district to hire a campus supervisor to help deter some of the discipline problems.

The letter notes that the number of suspensions at

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SACOG discusses growth with council

By DAWN VAN DYKE
Express city editor

Growth and how residents in the region want it to occur was the topic of conversation when Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) representative David Shabazian attended a special city council meeting on Wednesday, July 14.

Shabazian was in town to present the growth alternatives assembled by

SACOG and Valley Vision as they try to plan for growth in the region, which includes Sutter, Yuba, Yolo, Placer and Sacramento counties, over the next 50 years. Information has been collected at neighborhood, county and regional workshops, where community members have been asked to give input on how they would like to see growth

See **SACOG** on page A-5

Sweet summer sounds



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

If you want to spend a warm summer evening listening to music and visiting with friends and neighbors, Thursday nights at Rotary Park is the place to be. The Winters Friends of the Library is sponsoring free summer concerts from 7-8:30 p.m. this month. Alkali Flats performed at this concert on July 15, and was joined by Keith Cary and Jolie Holland. Another concert is planned for Thursday, July 22, featuring Rondalla Sentimiento Romantico. Refreshments will be available for sale and all proceeds benefit the Winters Library. The El Rado Scufflers will play the July 29 concert.

WEATHER

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

| Date | Rain | Hi | Lo |
|---------|------|----|----|
| July 14 | | 92 | 55 |
| July 15 | | 95 | 54 |
| July 16 | | 95 | 60 |
| July 17 | | 96 | 60 |
| July 18 | | 98 | 72 |
| July 19 | | 98 | 75 |
| July 20 | | 99 | 64 |

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: 0

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Ladies in love



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Cara Patton (left) and Kali Williams discuss the ups and downs of romance in the Winters Shakespeare Workshop's production of "As You Like It." The production was supported by the Winters Friends of the Library, the city of Winters, and the Yolo Arts Council. The performance took place at City Park on Friday, July 16, and Saturday, July 17.

Planners to meet Tuesday

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Selection of commis-

sion chairman and vice-chairman.

~ Public Hearing regarding the site plan (Design Review, 2004-003-SP regarding the remodel of

See **PLANNERS** on page A-7

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

SOFIA ISABELA GARIBAY is the new daughter and first child of Rudy and Laurie Garibay, of Winters. Born on June 25, 2004, at 2:05 a.m., at Sutter Davis Hospital, she weighed 8 pounds and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Norma Sacks-Bass of Pleasant Hill and Marven Sacks of Sacramento. Paternal grandparents are Victoria and Jesús Garibay, of Winters.

RYLIE ANNE SCHROEDER is the new daughter and second child of Shaun and Kristin Schroeder, of Winters. Born on June 29, 2004 at 6:16 p.m. at Sutter Davis Hospital, she weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21-1/4 inches long. Rylie joins a big brother Mason, 3 1/2 years old. Maternal grandparents are Juanita Martinez Freix and Doug Freix, of Winters and Darrell and Pam Nance of Chester. Paternal grandparents are Lynda Schroeder of Sun Valley, Nevada and Terry Schroeder, of Winters. Maternal great-grandmother is Anna Martinez; maternal great-grandfather is Glen Nance, both of Winters. Paternal great-grandmother is Esther Frost of Escondido.

SAVANNAH RAE JARAMILLO is the new daughter and first child of Rick and Tina Jaramillo, of Winters. Born July 8, 2004 at 7:53 a.m., at Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose, she weighed 7 pounds and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are John and Sue Fee of Middletown. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Carol Jaramillo, of Los Gatos.

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OBITUARIES

Robert H. Brooks

Robert H. Brooks passed away Saturday, June 26, 2004 at his home in Winters, California. He was born in La Plata, New Mexico on July 8, 1920 to Bert and Avis Brooks. He was 83 years old.

Robert, or Bobby as he was known to family and friends, served in the Navy during World War II and extended his military career by serving in the U. S. Air Force for 16 years, retiring in 1964. Upon leaving the military he settled in Davis, California and spent 16 years working for the Yolo County Probation Department.

Bobby was a loving husband to his wife of 31 years, Bernadine Giraud, and a caring father to his three sons, Clay, Kim and Brent and his stepson Michael Giraud. He enjoyed country living, open spaces and being in the company of friends and relatives. In his retirement years he and his wife boarded horses, tended goats and chickens, and cared for numerous dogs and cats on their property in the foothills outside of Winters. Bobby loved reading, bar-b-ques, Solitaire, and playing Mahjong on his computer. He was a longtime fan of U. C. Davis Aggie football and the Sacramento Kings basketball team. Bobby will be missed for his dry humor, kidding nature, and gentle spirit.

Along with his wife and sons, Bobby leaves behind brothers Stanley and Ray, and a sister, Kay. Grandsons Jason, Daniel and Toby, and step Granddaughter, Samantha also survive him. Numerous loving great grandchildren as well as many other relatives and friends also mourn his passing.

A graveside service for Bobby was given at the Davis Cemetary on Friday, July 9, 2004.

Thomas San Nicolas Rojas

Thomas Rojas died unexpectedly on Sunday July 18, 2004 in Sacramento California. Born on July 27, 1961 in Guam, he was 42 years old.

Thomas has been a resident of Winters for the past 30 years. He is survived by his children Nikoli Perry and Makayla Lee Rojas, his brothers: Francisco Rojas and wife Brigitte of Germany, Gerald Rojas and wife Josephine of Guam, Peter Rojas and wife Carmen of Hawaii, Anthony Rojas of Woodland, Raymond Rojas and wife Lena of Guam; sisters: Teresita Heston of Saipan, Margaret Brice and husband Carwin of Winters, Lourdes Palomo and husband Phil of Guam, Rosa Lucero and husband Frank of Winters, Maria Rojas and dear friend Jane of Vacaville. He is further survived by numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews.

Thomas was preceded in death by his parents Jose C. and Isabel S. N. Rojas, brother David Rojas and grandparents, Pedro and Neves Rojas, and Vincent and Consoli San Nicolas.

Viewing will be held on Monday, July 26, 2004 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church, 3rd and Main Street in Winters. The funeral mass will be celebrated at 1:00 p.m. followed by burial at the Winters Cemetary. Arrangements are under direction of Davis Funeral Chapel.

Weekly police report

July 7-8

~ On the first block of Abbey Street, property was stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$20.

July 9

~ On the 700 block of Valley Oak Drive, an unsecured residence was entered. The interior of the residence and vandalized and property was stolen. Loss: \$14,049.

July 12

~ Cheryl Ann Haywood, 46, of Winters was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on her spouse. She was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

July 13

~ Serafin Gomez

Chavez, 50, of Winters was arrested for driving an unregistered vehicle, unlawful display of evidence of registration and improper use of registration. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

July 14

~ Sergio Aguirre Montano, 46, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of inflicting corporal injury on his spouse. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

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Berryessa down .58 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .58 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 10,795 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 432.67 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,463,455 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 580 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 328 acre feet of water per day during the week.

YESTERYEAR



File photo

In August, 1984, the Winters Moose Lodge presented checks for \$1050.26 to support the pep squad at Winters High School. The money came from the lodge's Bingo games at the Community Center. Left to right are Superintendent of Schools Kay Moore, Pep Squad adult advisor Terri Ramos, Moose member and Bingo advisor Duane Barb, Prelate Jewell Flannery and acting Moose secretary administrator Jim Marion.

35
YEARS AGO

July 31, 1969

At a special meeting held last Wednesday evening, Winters city councilmen deliberated on a 1969-70 preliminary budget of \$432,593, an increase of \$68,618 over the budget adopted last year.

The Winters School Board, meeting Monday night, voted to have the administration prepare guidelines for family life and sex education courses to present to the board no later than September 22.

The Silver Star Medal, the nation's third highest award, was awarded posthumously to Peter Richard Carroll during ceremonies in the Winters American Legion Hall last Thursday evening. The medal was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carroll, parents of the slain marine.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warren, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, July 26, 1969, in the Davis Community Hospital.

A revised plan for the eventual widening of County Roads 31, 93A, and 32 won tentative approval of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors in Woodland, which sent it back to the Planning Commission for a report.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture July 24 announced the purchase of 469,500 cases of canned apricots for distribution to schools participating in the national school lunch program.

Members of the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Laukkanen on Saturday, July 19, in observance of the fifth birthday anniversary of their son, Craig.

Lieutenant Commander Wallace Neeley, of Hawaii, recently visited with his wife Joyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez, of Winters.

50
YEARS AGO

July 29, 1954

The Winters Merchants baseball team, led by Manager Joe Diaz, won the championship of the Central California League for the second straight year last Sunday at Clark Field, Woodland, when the local nine beat Maxwell 9 to 4 in a playoff contest.

The Winters High School Board of Trustees has called for bids for the construction of tennis courts at the corner of Hemenway Street and Grant Avenue. The site was recently purchased from Mrs. Lillian Isaacs Brown of Oakland.

A building permit was issued this week to Mr. Harry Brandt to build a three bedroom home at 409 Abbey Street.

Mrs. Margie Graf received a telephone call from her husband, Lt. Jack Graf of the U. S. Marine Corps, from Tokyo, Japan, Sunday, saying that he will arrive home about August 23.

Nineteen members of Winters Boy Scout Troop No. 90 returned Saturday from Camp Harvey West. Making the trip were LeRoy Joerger, Billy Ramos, Bill Hailey, Frank Martinez, Danny Corbett, Jim McCoe, John Chapman, Robbie Young, Bill Chapman, Mike Ireland, John Martinez, Karl Chulick, Jimmy Clifton, Jack Russell, Bobby Bishop, Doug Warren, Richard Wion, Lee Carpenter, and Felix Valadez.

Hale and happy, Mrs. Henry Brinck observed her 99th birthday anniversary yesterday at her home in Pleasants Valley.

With close friends and relatives in attendance, Miss Carol Warren will become the bride of Kenneth Williams in a simple ceremony to be performed at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon. Lake Tahoe.

65
YEARS AGO

July 28, 1939

Edward Wolfskill, 89, oldest of Winters pioneers, passed away July 21 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Aldanita Detrick in San Francisco. He was born in 1850 to John R. and Carmel Knight Wolfskill.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Sadler, Mrs. Mina Rice, Mrs. Emma Conner, Mrs. C. S. Chambers, Mrs. Flora McFall of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell and Miss Eudora Mitchell of Madison district are among the Christian Church delegation attending the state meeting in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Jennie Rice and daughter, Miss Barbara Jean left yesterday for Seattle where they plan to vacation until the first of September.

L. L. Stith and Harvey Hemenway attended a dinner of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, last Friday morning in the Hotel Oakland.

The California Market, Winters new meat, grocery and produce store, opens its doors for business today.

Mrs. Conard and daughter, Alecia are enjoying a brief vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. J. F. Vasey and daughters, Betty and Patricia are visiting Mrs. J. B. Griffin of Richmond.

100
YEARS AGO

July 29, 1904

Mr. W. H. Goucher, the electric railroad promoter who has been talked so much about in the public prints recently, was in town yesterday. The surveying party had just reached here on its way from Vacaville to Woodland.

Mrs. Charlotte Norton, 88, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mr. T. Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory and family will go to Samuels Springs on a camping trip next Tuesday.

Sam Hoy left Sunday morning for Pleasanton. His sons, Will and Ben and Ray Pratt accompanied him. They took nine horses and will make the racing circuit this season.

The high school trustees have selected Miss Gertrude W. Smith of San Francisco for teacher of the commercial department. School will open August 29 with three teachers - Prof. T. S. McQuiddy, Miss A. H. Allen, and Miss Gertrude W. Smith.

A number of the workmen on the new bank building went to Moore's dam Sunday, where they proceeded to fill themselves with bad liquor and have a hilarious time.

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

IT TOOK 24 YEARS, but I finally faced the dragon. I got on an airplane. I don't know why flying generates uncontrollable panic in me, only that it does. I've flown before, but following an uneventful trip to Hawaii in 1980, I was inexplicably gripped with terror at even the thought of flying. Just discussing the notion of boarding an airplane seized me with fear.

I know, I know. Flying is safer than driving. But you can't counter irrational fear with rational information. Phobias aren't rational.

Unlike phobias involving crowds or spiders, my phobia was easily avoidable. I didn't *need* to get on an airplane. But I really *want* to see the world. Life keeps slipping past, and there's so much I haven't seen and done. Moreover, I'd conquered every other fear in my life except this one. And it bugged me. Bad.

I was explaining this to my gynecologist during a pap smear (there's a reason for this reference, I promise), something else I'm not fond of. I fidget and chit-chat my way through it, counting the minutes until it's over. It's an unpleasant necessity that must be endured to make life last longer.

Despite the strange venue for conversation, my doctor responded that medication could ease my flight anxiety. I filed that information away in the back of my mind until I decided to face my fear once and for all. After booking tickets to the East Coast, I asked for a prescription.

As the day of the trip approached, my anxiety was at full boil. What was I thinking? This was suicide! I arrived at the airport in wild-eyed terror, much to my daughter's embarrassment. Time for a pill. Slowly, subtly, it worked its magic — I could inhale again and decided not to run screaming from the terminal.

Once we took off, the fear subsided. Rather than obsessing about my fears, I focused on the flight attendants. If they keep serving drinks and snacks, everything's OK. Somewhere over the Midwest I began entertaining the thought that I might actually survive this ordeal. When I finally felt the wheels skid down on the Philadelphia runway, I cheered. It wasn't so bad after all.

The flight home, however, wasn't a smooth sail like the flight out. Immediately after takeoff, we hit turbulence. The seatbelt light stayed on, the pilot warned us it would be rough for awhile and, horror of horrors, the flight attendants didn't stroll up and down the aisles for nearly an hour.

I was sure each bump would propel us into the ground like a bullet. My heart thumped against my ribcage. Even my stoic daughter, who until this point ridiculed my little airplane problem, pulled down the blind on her window and said she just couldn't look anymore. The fact that Little Miss Nerves of Steel was getting nervous only amped up my blood pressure a few more notches.

I clutched my lucky stuffed lion and stared at the cockpit door as if sheer concentration would keep the plane aloft. And yes, somewhere over Iowa or Illinois or one of those other flat, corny places, I needed another pill.

After applying chemical brakes to my runaway terror, I managed to convince myself that it wasn't an airplane at all — just a boat going over rough water. No big deal. When the flight attendants finally started pushing their carts down the aisle, I loosened my grip on the lion. Janine opened a book and started reading. By God, we just might make it through this trip alive too.

As we approached the West Coast, the storm clouds gave way to wide expanses of golden fields and the flight smoothed out. When we touched down in San Francisco, I was ecstatic. I'd survived! I'd not only faced the dragon, I'd conquered it. The rough flight taught me that every little bump and grind doesn't mean the plane will plummet to the earth. The airplane is a little tougher and the flight crew a lot more skilled than I gave them credit for.

Will I fly again? Yes. Will I ever like it? No. I've developed more realistic expectations. I no longer expect to like flying, only to be able to endure it, and someday without the aid of chemical training-wheels. Or training-wings, as it were.

Flying is like so many other disagreeable things in life, from working out to getting a tooth filled to cleaning up baby puke: you can dislike something and do it anyway. Flying across the country was about as pleasant as a six-hour pap smear. Fidget, chit-chat, count the minutes until it's over. But the ends are worth the means. The difference is that enduring a pap smear keeps you alive. Enduring flying keeps you living.

After visiting our amazing East Coast for the first time — seeing Times Square, the World Trade Center site, a Broadway play, the Betsy Ross House and Independence Hall — I realized how much my fear of flying has limited my life. You can't fully live without fully facing fear. Fear is self-imposed limitation — it makes you live life by coloring inside the lines. I want to paint my own picture.



LETTERS

Should lead by example

Dear Editor:

First, kudos to Debra Lo Guercio for the very thorough and insightful article on the biological impacts of development that appeared in the July 7 Winters Express. It was the kind of in-depth, investigative reporting that many of us have been hoping for from the Express for some time.

There are many equally compelling and complex aspects to these proposed projects and potential impacts on critical city services, infrastructure and quality of life. Ironically, the very "negative declarations" reports prepared by the city staff that are supposed to answer a myriad of questions regarding such potential impacts leave more doubts and questions in the minds of a great many Winters citizens. Those citizens have asked for Environmental Impact Reports — as required by law in such cases where a negative declarations report is insufficient — to render the final word on specifically what effects the Winters Highlands and Callahan Estates projects will have on Winters.

Kudos also to Dawn Van Dyke, who has steadily recorded events in public meetings and has provided a thorough transcript for the community to read and stay informed.

Then there's the op-ed series entitled "A Quick Opinion." In this series, there has been a steady flip-flop on the subject of growth, with the author taking a different position on growth and on the proponents and opponents of growth every time. Its chief objective, so it would seem, is to keep the argument going and escalate emotions.

Rather than offering a serious and respectful consideration of the issues, the column serves instead only to fan the flames of dissent in this community around this issue, reaching a new low this last week by calling citizens who have spoken against unrestrained growth "fanatics" (ironically in a column that begins with the words "name calling," and preaches respect for opposing opinions). So, it should be no surprise to the same author when public discourse on the issue has become, at times, unpleasant. These "quick opinions" have only contributed to our growing polarization.

The event in question could be instructive to all of us. It was unnecessary, unfortunate, unfair, but maybe inevitable. The speaker had just finished

with comments to the city council that supported the Hofmann Company's bid to develop the Callahan Estates property. As he made his way from the podium to his seat, a solitary but resounding "booooo!" shattered the quiet.

I was taken aback. I did not applaud the speaker's comments because I do not agree with him, but do not heckle him either. I respect his right to express his opinions, and admire his courage in doing so. Other than the last planning commission meeting considering Callahan Estates, when Hofmann packed the chambers with their employees in hopes of swaying commissioners' votes, his has been a lonely voice in these hearings in favor of development. Still, he deserves to be heard, deserves to be taken seriously, and deserves our respect.

I know that other opponents of unrestrained growth I know feel the same way. Still, we're misrepresented in this last week's "A Quick Opinion," and are now branded "fanatics." Disrespect breeds disrespect. Once again, this opinion column does nothing to elevate the discourse on this very serious issue.

It seems to me that the only newspaper in a community such as ours has a unique and critically important role in the life of the community and in public discourse as a source of information and as a potentially mediating force. Over and over again there is the preaching of respect for opposing viewpoints and appreciation of elected officials while name-calling in the same paragraph. If the promoting of high-minded ideals like mutual respect, fair play, neighborliness and an exchange of ideas is to be believed, then the author needs to lead by example.

After the booing, the assailed speaker muttered to those nearby, "I'm not going anywhere." Precisely. It does not appear like any of us are going anywhere, but continue to hold on to our ideas, our opinions and our concerns. Thus, if for no other reason than we all live in this precious community and must all learn to live together in some manner of civility and harmony, we must come together to hear and be heard, and to fashion some kind of consensus about our future and our common destiny. Maybe we can agree on that. And maybe future "quick opinions" can offer a route to understanding and common ground.

BILL SPALDING

"Modern cynics and skeptics see no harm in paying those to whom they entrust the minds of their children a smaller wage than is paid to those to whom they entrust the care of their plumbing."

~ John F. Kennedy

Get on with the project

Dear Editor,

As a native of Winters, having been born here in 1931, I have followed with some interest the saga of the Callahan Estates development. It appears to me that most of the opposition comes from people who have only recently joined our community and seem to adhere to the last man in, or the NIMBY syndrome, that is "I've got mine. Now let everyone else go somewhere else to live."

The article on the front page of the Winters Express dated July 15, 2004, written by Dawn Van Dyke contains numerous comments by various people at the recent city council meeting, which don't appear to me to be supported by any facts. For instance, once Jeanne Wirka was quoted as saying she had seen many birds on the site. How many is many? Two, 20, 100 or 1000s? No data was presented to support this statement. She also was quoted as saying the vernal pools on the Carter Ranch subdivision site was now a cement holding pond surrounded by a chain link fence. I recently visited the site and found no cement holding pond. Perhaps my eyesight is failing, but I would suggest your reporter make a visit to the holding pond area next to the cemetery and publish any photos of the concrete holding ponds.

Megan Ludlow was quoted as saying she had seen many upland native forest species in this area. She said there "may" be specific species there of specific concern. No mention was made of what specific plants she saw (plants, animals or birds). I was on the site recently and all there was were a few scraggly star thistle plants. Most Winters area

residents would consider this to be a weed of no intrinsic value. Also, I did not know that Winters was in the upland forest area. The last time I checked, the elevation of Winters was approximately 150 feet above sea level. I don't believe this would qualify Winters as being in the upland forest area.

I would also question the statement attributed to Tom Moore that he is one of 100s of others who visit the site. I have visited the site on several occasions since this controversy has come to the surface and have not seen a single individual on the site except for some construction workers. Where were these hundreds of others visiting the site? No specifics were provided in the article as to the date and numbers of people who were observed visiting the site. No one I have talked to has seen a single Burrowing owl. There was some mention of four Burrowing owls in one of your articles, but no one could put a time and place (or photos) of this occurrence.

If your article was accurate and the concern of a few people is the destruction of one-quarter of an acre of vernal ponds (which the developer has agreed to mitigate) this is an extremely small portion of the entire 26 acre development, which in my opinion, could be easily mitigated.

I could cite numerous other errors, hearsay and opinions concerning this project that don't appear to be based on fact. It seems to me that we should get on with it and approve the project. Growth will come and this appears to me to be a good solution for our need of more housing in our fair city.

DONALD A. FRISBEE

Thanks to everyone involved

Dear Editor,

Last month, Studio C School of Dance hosted its third semi-annual event, entitled "Artists Responding to Cancer." I would like to take this opportunity to thank the local community for its continued support of Studio C and of this show.

Many of the local businesses purchased advertising space or donated items to the silent auction, and the show would have been less successful without this support. Also, the

parents and students at the dance studio graciously spent a great deal of time preparing for the show, and I appreciate their efforts as well.

Winters is a wonderful community to live and work in, as it is extremely cohesive. I am reminded of this fact on a constant basis.

Thank you to the local businesses, the newspaper and to the community as a whole.

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CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

Charley's column will return next week.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

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SACOG

Continued from page A-1 managed. According to SACOG representative Martin Tuttle, the alternatives are part of the Blue Print for growth project, which attempts to link land-use issues to the SACOG transportation plan. The information will be used as SACOG makes funding decisions.

SACOG first put together its base case scenario, in which it projected what the region will look like in 50 years if the expected growth occurs. Then, representatives attended the various workshops to gather input from community members before putting together four alternative growth plans. Tuttle said over 5,000 people attended the various workshops and 800,000 specific parcels of land were studied.

He suggested that if citizens want to see what the SACOG region will look like in 50 years, they should visit Atlanta, Georgia, noting that the growth pattern would be similar if current trends continue.

According to Shabazian, from now to 2050, approximately one million jobs will be created in the region, bringing with them approximately 1.7 million people. He noted that demographics will change, with 67 percent of the population

being 55 and over and only 21 percent with children. When community members were asked what kind of home they would want to move into, those 55 and over stated a preference for either an "attached product" like a condominium or duplex, or a smaller house on a smaller lot. He said those preferences "are not in synch with the housing products being built now."

He said the trend now is for separation of uses, with housing built in one area, commercial in another and retail in another. Shabazian said that kind of separation of uses eats up more land. When the SACOG alternatives were being assembled, the base case used current growth patterns with separated, spread out uses. With those trends, all the General Plans in the region were completely built out.

"Then we needed more land so we built into the spheres of influence and still needed more land," said Shabazian.

Using that base case, they create alternatives B, C and D, based on the community input. Alternative B had the most sprawling pattern of growth, with development occurring in an outward pattern. Alternative C included more density in the inner areas of the region. That alternative relied on reinvestment

into existing and infill areas. Alternative D had growth occurring in the very center of the region, with more mixed-use projects, combining retail, commercial and residential in one area.

The issues presented by alternative B focused on trying to grow whole communities with a jobs/housing balance. Alternative C offered some natural resource constraints, including challenges due to vernal pools that exist in areas that would be developed. Alternative D offered challenges due to the cost of infill and redevelopment projects.

Shabazian showed graphics of the growth footprint that would occur with scenario A as compared to B, C and D.

He explained that as projects get denser, such as buildings with retail on the bottom and residential on the top, land consumption is reduced.

"As you get denser and denser in housing, you consume a lot less land," said Shabazian.

He told the council attached, for-sale products are a growing trend, noting that the market "is becoming ripe."

With regard to traffic congestion, once again Shabazian said as housing use got denser and denser, congestion was

reduced. Scenario D saw the highest increase in walking and biking, therefore less congestion.

At the regional forum, Shabazian said the majority of groups at tables stated a preference for scenario C. However, more individuals cited a preference for scenario D.

Shabazian said SACOG representatives took into consideration the wishes of the majority of Winters residents who participated in the workshops when creating the scenarios. Those residents stated a preference for less growth. Scenario A projected an additional 19,000 residents in Winters in 50 years. Scenario B, C and D projected an additional 6,500.

Mayor Dan Martinez asked for an example of a large lot housing project. Shabazian said 6,000 square feet and above.

"Why [is there] such a demand for more housing units when the population is only growing at approximately 1.5 or 1.7 percent?" asked City Manager John Donlevy.

Shabazian said factors that could be creating demand might include more singles buying homes, and an aging population.

Shabazian asked for council input to the four scenarios. He said in scenario C, an additional 2,875 jobs were added and an additional 2,939 new dwellings were added.

Martinez requested an overpass with an on/off ramp to County Road 31. Council member Harold Anderson asked for a bypass to the north around Highway State 128 to come back and hit State Highway 128 west of Winters.

Anderson said traffic on State Highway 128 is already heavy.

"Traffic on 128 will keep increasing no matter how fast or slow we grow," he said.

Tuttle said transportation issues will be addressed after the land-use scenarios are approved.

During discussion of mixed-use projects on the east side of Railroad Avenue Martinez stated a preference for buildings no taller than three stories in order to be in keeping with the rest of the downtown. He also voiced his preference to extend the downtown business district, commercial and residential, along Railroad Avenue.

Martinez and Anderson both wanted to focus on growing from the downtown outward.

"We're not ready to jump out on 128," said Anderson.

Donlevy agreed, citing

creation of a Downtown Master Plan that would put those preferences in place.

Most of the council members disagreed with the placement of urban reserve areas, colored gray on the map, for development beyond the 50 year period. They were located east of Interstate 505 and north and south of State Highway 128. They said they wanted to focus on increasing jobs and on increasing the manufacturing area, moving north instead of east.

Chapman cautioned the council not to completely leave that area out.

Donlevy told Shabazian the gray areas were Class A soil.

Anderson didn't want to jump across the freeway and said if urban reserves were necessary, the city should go more north toward the foothills where there is poorer soil.

Shabazian asked if the council wanted the gray areas placed elsewhere.

Martinez said he would just as soon leave it off the map.

Shabazian said he would incorporate all the council's comments into the final plan, which will be presented to the SACOG board in September.

The meeting was adjourned.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2 ceration.

An officer assisted the Winters Fire Department and the Yolo County Sheriff with an illegal controlled burn on County Road 88.

July 19

Jose Angel Amezcua,

19, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department warrant of arrest charging him with robbery in the second degree. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Vacation Bible School planned

Pioneer Presbyterian Church offers Vacation Bible School to the community, free of charge, July 26-30, 9-11:30 a.m. Children ages 4-12 can attend.

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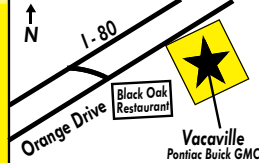
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Community

Donlevy named Rotary Club president

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Winters City Manager John Donlevy is wearing two leadership hats these days, having taken over as the new Rotary Club president on July 1. A two-year member of the local Rotary Club, Donlevy served as sergeant-at-arms under former president Robert Chapman two years ago and president elect under former president Dale Mitchell last year.

Donlevy bubbles with enthusiasm about the upcoming year in Rotary and says several projects are already in the works, both locally and internationally.

"We're going to have such a fun year. The community services projects will be very visible and very cool. They will add to the community," says Donlevy. "It will be exciting to make a difference."

In addition to the ongoing Rotary projects, such as literacy programs, providing scholarships for graduating seniors and sending students to leadership camp, Donlevy says Winters residents can expect to see an antique-style historic clock being installed downtown by the Rotary Club — one of the first local projects with which he will be involved as Rotary president.

Farther away from home, local Rotary Club members plan to travel to Honduras to help build a water filtration system there. Donlevy says that

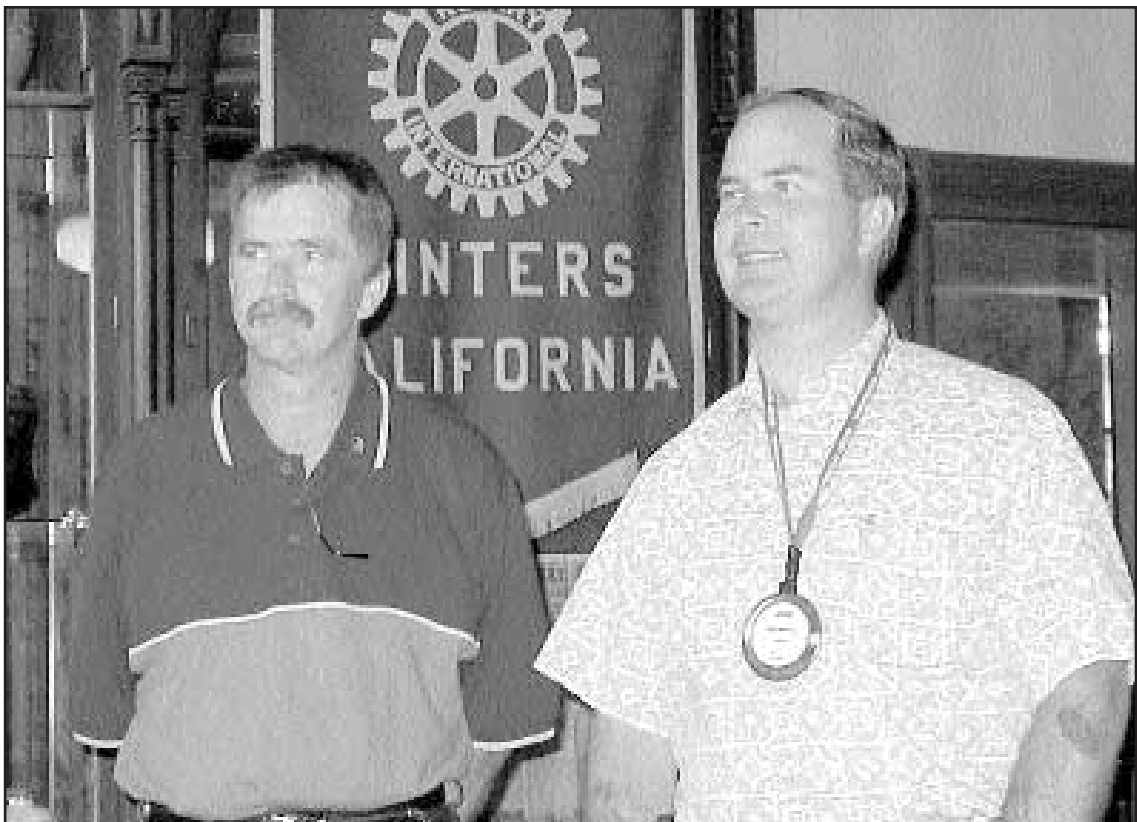


Photo by Charles Wallace
John Donlevy (right) stands in as Woody Fridae becomes a new Winters Rotary Club member at the June 17 meeting. Donlevy was Fridae's sponsor in becoming a new member. Donlevy became the new Rotary Club president on July 1.

Honduras suffers from a problem found in many Third World countries — there is plenty of water, but it is contaminated and makes people sick. A filtration system will help alleviate disease.

Other international Rotary Club projects include medical missions to impoverished areas to repair cleft palates for people who could otherwise not afford this procedure. The results are life-altering, particularly for children, who would otherwise spend their lives

with disfigured faces and mouths. Winters Rotary member Cecil Padilla has been particularly active on these missions.

There are 42 members in the local Rotary Club, and Donlevy says the group is full of initiative. "Almost everybody is positive on making certain things happen."

Donlevy says Rotary Club International is preparing to celebrate its centennial year, and in 2006 the Winters club will celebrate its 50th anniversary. The local Rotary

Club meets at noon on Thursdays at the Buckhorn, and is open to local members of the business community.

In addition to his activities with the Rotary Club, Donlevy volunteers with the local chapter of the American Youth Soccer Club (AYSO), serving as the lead coordinator for the boys and girls Under 10 and Under 12 divisions, coaches two AYSO teams, volunteers as a referee and is a past coach of the select soccer team.

Plans taking shape for Earthquake Street Festival

Things are getting shaky again — it's almost time for the Earthquake Street Festival. The Winters Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual event, and welcomes any interested people or groups, whether private or non-profit, to set up a booth at the event.

This year's festival takes place on Friday, Aug. 13, from 5-11 p.m. The Time Bandits will be the featured performers for an evening street dance, but limited time slots are still available for anyone interested in performing between 5-7 p.m. Big John and Diva will

serve as masters of ceremonies this year.

For more information about having a booth at the festival, call Winters Chamber of Commerce executive director Dan Maguire, 795-2329. Anyone interested in performing can call Debra Lo Guercio, 795-4551. With the festival less than a month away, potential vendors and performers are advised to contact the appropriate person as soon as possible.

The Chamber also seeks anyone willing to volunteer to help out at the festival, particularly afterwards for cleanup. Call Maguire to volunteer.

Winters Lions Club planning blood drive July 26

Winters Lions Club met on Wednesday., July 14, at Tomat's. Lion President Mitchell Walker presided.

The First Gordon Zone meeting will be held at Esparto with the Esparto Lions Club. Winters Lions Club will share their club

activities for the coming year.

Once again the Winters Lions Club will have a Blood Drive on Monday, July 26 at the Community Center. Lion members will provide refreshments.

First Cabinet meeting

for District 4-C5 will be held by Dos Rios Region in Woodland on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Pioneer High School on Gibson Road.

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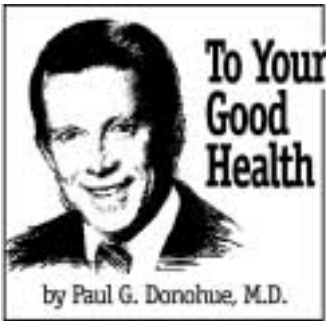
ANSWER: Most asthma starts before age 25, but it can strike at any age. You aren't the oddity you might have thought you were.

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Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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County offers help for smoking, immunizations

Are there any services through the health department to help me quit smoking? Yes. There are tobacco cessation services, funded with money from the Master Settlement Agreement (MSA), in the form of hypnotherapy sessions, group support classes and self-help materials. To date, we have had nearly 100 people sign up to take advantage of the free services. If you or someone you know needs help quitting, contact the Yolo County Health Department, 666-8645 ext. 4165 or (916) 375-6380, ext. 4165.

When I took my child to get her shots the nurse asked me if I wanted to have her shot record be a part of the 'registry.' What is a shot registry and why should my child's shot record be a part of it? Over 11,000 children are born each day, each needing 18-22 shots by age six to protect them from debilitating, life threatening diseases. Childhood immunizations that are given on time are an important part of your child's overall health care. Complex childhood immunization schedules make it challenging for health care professionals to stay current and accurately schedule these shots even with the help of books, charts and training.

Frequent changes in family life such as relocating and changing employers, insurance and doctors can make it difficult for families to assure their children receive timely vaccinations. Immunization registries can help



parents and health care providers manage this important issue.

A registry is a computerized regional immunization database that enables public and private health care providers to consolidate and maintain shot records on all children within a geographic region. California has nine state-funded regional immunization registries. The goal is to build a state hub to connect all the regions so immunization information can be shared statewide.

Yolo County is a part of the Shots for Tots KIDS region which also includes Sutter, Yuba, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado and Sacramento counties. When a parent brings their child to the doctor for a check-up and shots, the medical office staff will discuss the registry with the parent and make sure the parent agrees to participate. Then the staff will enter the child's shot records into the computer. It is stored in the computer database where other enrolled providers can access it if the need arises.

As a participant in this program, the parent need not worry if they relocate, change insurance companies or lose a shot record. It is safely stored and available to their new doctor who is also a registry

participant. For the health care provider, the registry forecasts and reminds the medical office when shots are due and overdue on their patients. It can generate new immunization records (yellow cards) and help the office track vaccine inventory.

The benefits to the community are a reduction in vaccine preventable diseases by maximizing the number of children who are current on their shots. Public health departments can use the registry to generate data on county coverage rates and provide outreach to areas that may be experiencing an immunization health disparity.

Given the benefits, many parents are eager to have their child be a part of the Shots for Tots KIDS registry. In Yolo County efforts are underway to expand the number of health care providers who are participants. Currently Woodland HealthCare, Molina Medical Center and Sutter Medical Foundation are all working with Shots for Tots to implement the registry in their offices.

If you are a health care provider who wants to get involved, or a parent who wants more information, call the Shots for Tots KIDS office, (916) 441-0726.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Is someone at work resisting that Aries charm? Hard to believe. But seriously, Lamb, you might want to back up your ideas with some solid data, and then watch the yeapile on. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your hard work could pay off in ways you didn't expect, but certainly deserve. Tend to that pesky health problem now so you'll be in top shape to tackle the new projects coming up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Planning a family event can be stressful unless you make it clear from the start that you're in charge. You might accept suggestions, but it will be your decisions that count.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You still have a way to go to bring that professional matter to a satisfactory conclusion. Meanwhile, an important personal situation could require more of your attention by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) There's something about you Fine Felines that makes people want to tell you secrets. But once again, be wary of who is doing the telling. You might not want to be that person's confidante.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Creating a fuss about a family matter might get everyone's attention. But it might be better to talk one-on-one with family members in order to spare a loved one unnecessary embarrassment.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) You're making progress on that career move, albeit not as quickly as you had hoped. But stay with it. Your personal life takes an unexpected (but very welcome) new turn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you feel you've been unfairly treated in a workplace decision, correct the situation now while there's still time to do so. Arm yourself with facts, and go to it. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Devising your own system of doing things might be the best way to handle an increasingly complex situation. But do it tactfully in order to avoid ruffling too many of your colleagues' feathers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A family member's health problem might once again require you to shift some of your current priorities around. But this time, make certain other relatives will be there to help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Catching up on tasks you've left undone will take a while to accomplish. But the sooner you complete them, the sooner you'll be able to take on another time-sensitive project.

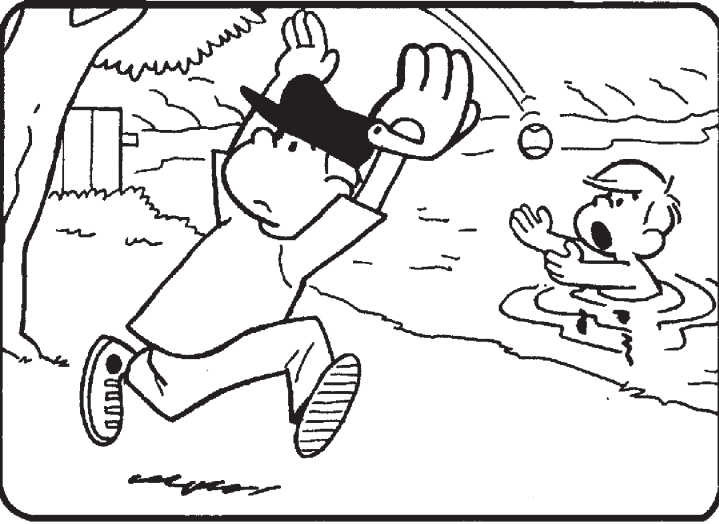
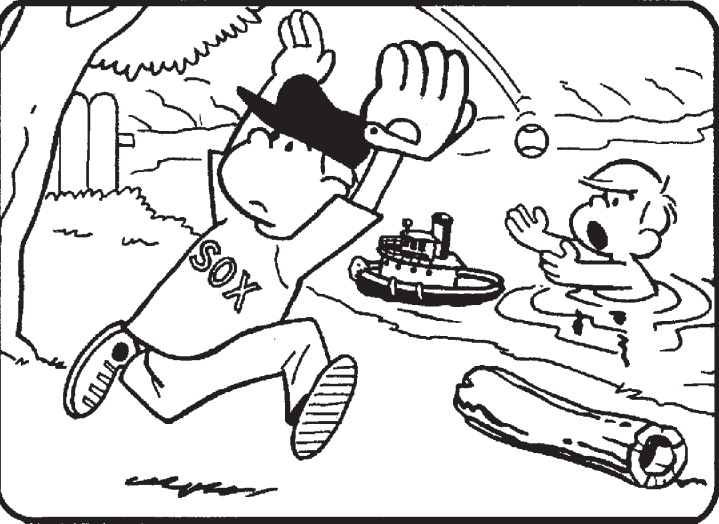
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You might feel swamped by all that you're expected to do. But take a moment to come up for air; then handle things one at a time, and you'll soon get through them all.

BORN THIS WEEK: Although you love being home with your family, you also enjoy traveling and making new friends.

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

Differences: 1. Fence is shorter. 2. Raincoat is different. 3. Leash is shorter. 4. Stripe is missing. 5. Sign is missing. 6. Puddle is smaller.

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"Most conversations are simply monologues delivered in the presence of witnesses."

— Margaret Millar

Pleased to meet you



Name: Rebecca Bresnick-Holmes

Occupation: Potter, Spanish tutor, mother

Hobby: Throwing pots on a wheel

What's best about living in Winters: "It's beautiful, and the almond tree in my front yard"

Fun fact: Makes belly casts of pregnant women.

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Schools



HAZAL OSTURK Ozturk receives engineering degree in Istanbul

Former Winters AFS student Hazal Ozturk recently earned her degree in chemical engineering at Bosphorus University in Istanbul, Turkey.

Hazal is currently working for Proctor & Gamble in Brussels, Belgium in Research and Development.

While at the University, Hazal worked as an intern for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals and Clariant Chemicals.

Hazal loves to scuba dive and plans to visit Winters later this year and stay with her AFS host family, Rick and Diana Baker.

SCHOOL

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the high school for 2003-04 was up 45 percent over the average of the previous five years. There were 126 suspensions in 2003-04 compared to 69 the previous year. High for the previous five years was 89 in 1998-99.

It also says that, based on the school's annual student survey, "the numbers of students who feel unsafe from verbal harassment, cruel teasing and physical harm is (sic) increasing." Eleven percent of the students who responded to the survey last year said they never feel physically safe when on campus. Another 32 percent said they often worry and 21 percent said they sometimes worry about their physical safety. Twenty-nine percent said they always feel physically safe.

Ten percent of the students responding to the survey said they always worry about being verbally threatened or harassed when they are on campus. Another 10 percent said they often worry, 27 percent said they sometimes worry about being verbally threatened or harassed. Forty-five percent who responded said they never worry about being verbally threatened or harassed.

Coman also noted that the new high school parking lot will be harder to supervise because it is farther from the main campus, that theft and vandalism incidents are increasing, and that students drive recklessly when entering and exiting campus.

Mitchell commented that the following ques-

tions need to be addressed as the district deals with the school climate issue: Is there a need for increased security? What is the best way to handle it? What actions has the high school taken?

The letter also calls for improved communication between the Winters High School Leadership Team and administration at the district level.

Retentions increase

Student retention data prepared for district trustees by Mitchell shows that, although the numbers are small, more students were retained at their current grade level in 2003-04 than in any of the previous four years. Five sixth graders, six seventh graders and eight eighth graders did not advance to the next grade level.

Trustee Russ Lester said that following the same class over four years suggests that kids who did OK in elementary school are running into trouble in middle school and that the data raises questions about whether some students should have been retained earlier or whether the district should be doing something differently so they are successful.

The district implemented tougher standards for middle school students last year.

Personnel changes

New certificated staff hires approved by trustees include Deborah Bradley, social science teacher at Wolfskill School; Jack Delbar, temporary drivers' education instructor at Winters High School; and Michael Lindberg, physical educa-

tion teacher at Winters Middle School.

Extra duty stipends were approved for Mark Alves, summer ag supervision, and Kim Holsberry, math consultant.

Aurelia Long was hired as a full time library technician at Winters Middle School and Laura Brown and Traci Calvert were hired as part time aides at Winters High School. Rosarie Espinosa-Cassidy will be a part time aide at Winters Preschool. Summer school part time food service hires receiving belated board approval include Linda Guerrero, Denise Hellinger, Dawn Manas, Mary Lou Mendoza, and JoAnn Meraz.

Students approved to work up to 100 hours at \$6.75 per hour as part of the Winters High School Workability Program include Mike Clarke, Valerie Cuevas, Ruby Garcia, Jack Graham, Kayla Hartwell, Juvenal Martinez, Joe Pacheco, Capri Rivas, William Smith and Sandy Vasquez.

Trustees accepted the resignations of bus driver Cindy Baker and business services technician Barbara Redding and reduced working hours for instructional aides Lucila Arellano and Suzette Oxley at John Clayton Kinderschool, Nicole Brace at Waggoner Elementary School, and clerk-typist Sandra Cushman at Winters Middle School.

Next meeting

The next board meeting for Winters Joint Unified School District will be at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 5, at the district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue.

Carry that tune



Photo by Dawn van Dyke
Laura Holland sings in the July 16 Winters Shakespeare Workshop production, "As You Like It."

Vacation Bible school planned

Gateway Chapel will offer vacation Bible school Aug. 2-6 at the church, 201 Main Street. The theme for vacation Bible school will be "Treasures of the Nile — On an Expedition for Jesus."

For more information or to register, call 795-4562.



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Sports



Photo by Eric Lucero
Jay Shuttleworth (left) and Frank Ramos are looking for help working on the high school track.

Track supporters looking for volunteers

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School track and field staff and members of the Winters community are taking on the task of re-placing what's left of the inside curb of the track at Dr. Sellers field. (Coincidentally built originally by William Bean in 1933, the great-grandfather of current girl's track and field captain Sarah Bean-Duncan).

"The curb is the most critical component of a quality track facility," said track coach Jay Shuttleworth. "The curb notes where the start and finish of all events occur, which requires over 60 individual markings. Without a curb, determining how to implement practices and meets it is problematic at best and significantly inaccurate at worst," Shuttleworth added.

Currently, the curb is missing along half of the track. In other areas, it is crumbling or sunken in and overgrown with grass.

"We rely on wooden stakes to mark where events start, assuming no one has removed them," Shuttleworth said. "The curb also allows for easier maintenance and preparation of the track's dirt surface. Without a curb, mud and other debris slough onto the track, making only three lanes truly useable."

Shuttleworth plans on beginning the project ASAP with the goal of finishing before track season begins in late winter. With the help of volunteers throughout the community, Shuttleworth hopes to see this project through just like he did with the construction of the long jump and triple jump runway in 2001 with the help of Brad Balogh, Duane Balogh, Tom Avellar, George Duncan, Frank Ramos, Mike Hartwell, and George Griffin.

Also in 2001 the track was professionally surveyed by Dave Ramsey and Mike Challendar, and professionally graded by Steven Skaggs and his sons Matt and Brian. In 2002-03 the construction of new shot-put and discus rings were completed with the generous efforts of

Brad and Duane Balogh of Balogh Constructions.

Frank Ramos, who is no stranger when it comes to taking on huge volunteer projects in the community, especially at the WHS football field, is working side by side with Shuttleworth to help see this through. Ramos was solely responsible for putting together a group of volunteers about seven years ago and completely redid the football field. This job is on a much smaller scale but important just the same.

"To complete this project, we are requesting assistance from the community in the form of labor, expertise, material or funds," said Ramos. "I've seen the track program turn around in the last few years, and since coach Shuttleworth and his staff have been here, we've seen a dramatic increase in participation by many athletes who might not have joined any sport."

The WHS track team has just come off a very successful season. Individual highlights include Nick Ramos placing 19th in the state championships in the 300 hurdles and Lauren Yehle winning the subsection championship in the 100 hurdles with the second fastest time in North Section history. The boys JV mile relay team of Robert Warren, Ivan Villa, Alvaro Zaragoza and Mat Catalan won the subsection championship with a school record time, and Sierra Thomas was a dual subsection champion in the shot-put and the discus.

The WHS Booster Club has recently funded the purchase of brand new warm-up suits for the track team. Now all the team is looking for is to have the proper facilities to complete the package and not only look good in warm-ups when they travel, but also to have a field to be proud of when they host their own meets.

Anybody interested in donating some time, materials or funding for the project, or who just wants to find out more information can contact Jay Shuttleworth, 758-2737 or by email at stevenstrail@yahoo.com, or call Frank Ramos, 795-4281 or 795-4527.

Gamblers bet on Barbosa and win

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Tri-County Gamblers swept Middletown on Sunday, July 11, then advanced on to the Joe DiMaggio State Tournament of Champions on Saturday, July 17, and Sunday, July 18, by beating San Marin and Sonoma at the North Bay league Regional tournament in Ukiah.

In game one against Middletown the Gamblers had a convincing 12-1 win with Norm Halley on the mound. With Halley picking up his sixth win of the season and the Gamblers collecting 11 hits, Tri-County had no problem putting their opponent away. Brent Etchepare led the Gamblers at the plate batting 3 for 5. Brenden Benson hit 2 for 3, Chris Cooper went 2 for 4 with a double, a triple, and 2 RBI, Nick Ballew also hit 2 for 4 with a double and 2 RBI, Jacob Thorne hit 1 for 2 with 2 RBI, and Jared Enos went 1 for 4 with a double and 2 RBI.

In the second game of the doubleheader the Gamblers had a little closer game with a 6-5 victory. Mike Gleason won his fourth game of the season with Scott Thur getting the save. Jacob Romano, Cooper, Halley Gleason, and Alex Thomson each had one hit for Tri-County with Cooper and Gleason picking up two RBI apiece. Tri-County ended their season with an overall record of 26-7 and a league leading record of 17-3 in the North Bay

East.

On Saturday, July 17, the Gamblers traveled to Ukiah to play in the North Bay League Regional Tournament, where the winners go on and the losers go home. Tri-County had no intentions of ending their season without first getting to the State tournament.

The game remained 0-0 into the top of the seventh before San Marin scored a run on an error to take a 1-0 lead. With one out in the bottom of the seventh James Barbosa came through with a game tying homerun over the center field fence to put the game into extra innings. The Gamblers defense shut down San Marin in the eighth and then had their chance to pick up the win.

Etchepare led off the inning for the Gamblers with a walk, then stole second. Romano then moved Etchepare over with a push bunt base hit down the third base line. San Marin then decided to load the bases by intentionally walking Cooper with no outs. Barbosa then stepped up to the plate and came through with the game winning hit to left field.

"This was a great game," said coach Jerry Smith. "Except for the top of the seventh we played great defense. Norm did an outstanding job for us on the mound as well."

The Gamblers picked up six hits with Barbosa hitting two of them batting 2 for 4 with a home run and 2 RBI, while Etchepare, Romano, Enos, and Benson each

had one hit for the Gamblers.

Tri-County returned to the field on Sunday, July 18, to face Sonoma in the quarter finals for state and came out with a close 9-8 victory to advance to the championship game. Matt Miller's two-run double in the first inning ignited the Gamblers early on as they took a four run lead by the end of the first. The Gamblers scored one more in the second before Sonoma would close the gap in the top of the third to make it a 5-4 game.

In the fifth Sonoma scored one more to tie it but it didn't last long as the Gamblers put three more on the board to go ahead 8-5. Sonoma then put together another good inning scoring three runs in the top of the sixth to tie the game one more time, but it was short lived as the Gamblers scored the winning run in the bottom of the inning then shut down their opponent in the seventh for the victory.

Thur got the win on the mound throwing the sixth and seventh inning for the Gamblers. Gleason threw the first four and Enos threw the fifth.

Cooper continued to hit well for the Gamblers batting 3 for 3 with a double and a RBI. Barbosa stayed hot as he batted 2 for 3 with 2 RBI. Etchepare batted 2 for 4, while Gleason, Miller, and Darin Brown each had one hit.

Already on their way to the state tournament with the top two teams of reginals automatically

advancing, the Gamblers played their second game on Sunday, against the host team from Ukiah and fell to a 6-4 loss.

"Only two of Ukiah's runs were earned," said Smith. "We kind of had a letdown knowing that we were already in the state tournament."

The score was 1-1 after the first, 2-2 after the third then Ukiah scored two in the fourth and two more in the fifth. Tri-County was only able to pick up one more in the fourth and one in the sixth off a team total of 10 hits. Enos got the loss throwing the first four innings while Benson and Thur each threw one inning for the Gamblers.

Nick Ballew batted 3 for 3 with two doubles and a RBI to lead the Gamblers. Thomson hit 2 for 3, Thorne went 1 for 3 with a RBI, while Miller, Romano, Barbosa, and Gleason each had one hit for the Gamblers.

"Its now down to the final eight teams," said Smith. "We have just as good a chance as the other seven. Hopefully we get hot for five days and the hops go our way. We are talented enough to win it, we'll see," Smith added.

The Joe DiMaggio Tournament of Champions will be played in Yountville at the Veterans home on July 22, thru July 27. The Gamblers first game will be on Friday, July 23, at 1:00p.m against San Francisco. If they win they will play on Saturday, at 4:45p.m. and if they lose they will play their second game on Saturday, at 11:30 a.m.

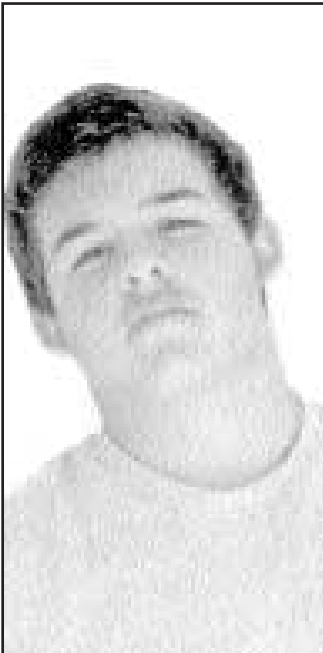
Physicals available for student athletes

Physicals for athletes will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 3, from 1 pm to 6 p.m. at the Winters Medical Center. The cost is again \$10 (cash or checks made out to Winters High).

All athletes must have a physical in order to practice. Students may have their physical done elsewhere, but there is a new physical form (which includes a family history), so it is important to get the correct form prior to getting the physical. Forms are available at Winters High.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Cody Campos

Cody Campos is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week.

He won the Vaca Valley PONY League batting title with a .491 average. He led the Monticello Players to the league champi-

onship in a 21-7 rout of the Fairfield Yankees.

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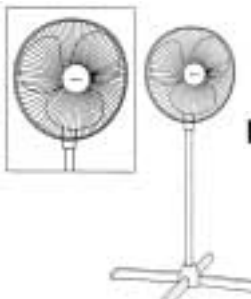
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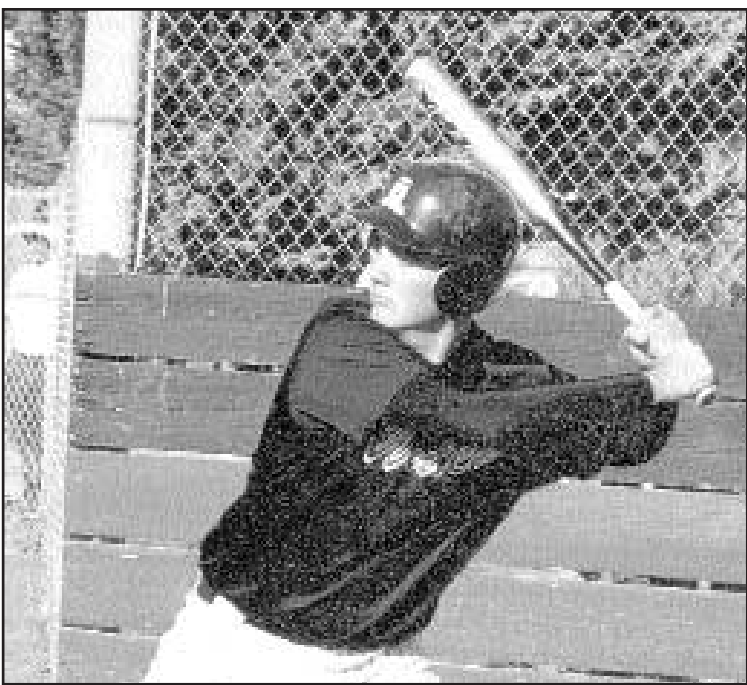
Brock Neil was selected by coach Joey Davis to play for the Nor Cal Knights travelling baseball team.

When asked what caught his eye, Davis smiled, "At 6 foot 4 inches and 230 pounds there is plenty to catch my eye. He's got power at the plate and is a left-handed pitcher. He's pretty intimidating on the mound."

Davis first saw Neil play as a 12-year-old. Then later, he played for Winters High School at a tournament in Vacaville where he crushed a homerun and two doubles against Wood High School.

"After I saw him pitch a heck of a game against Vacaville, I asked him to join us the next day."

The Nor Cal team will play in the USABC World Series in Carson City, Nevada from July 23 - 31. They will play several double headers against all-star teams in the Sacramento, Granite Bay and



Brock Neil will play for the Nor Cal Knights.

Courtesy photo

Woodland areas to prepare for Nevada. The team roster includes players from three different states—California, Colorado and Nevada, and schools such as Winters,

Woodland, Napa, Rio Linda, Natomas, Whittell of Tahoe and Colorado. The coaches believe they have the team to beat and look forward to the world series.

Red Cross offers bike safety tips

The weather is great for bike riding, but the American Red Cross encourages everyone to follow some simple rules for bike safety to help maintain a safer environment for family and friends.

When riding on a bike, adults and children should wear a helmet at all times. There are many injuries that may be prevented just by wearing a bike helmet and following these tips:

- ~ Be sure that helmets meet standards. Look for a label or a sticker on the box or inside the helmet indicating that it meets the standards set by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).
- ~ Know how to fit a helmet. Always wear a correctly fitting helmet when riding.
- ~ Wear closed shoes when riding a bike.
- ~ Make sure your bike and your child's bike have good brakes, a front light and effective reflecting material.
- ~ Ride only in safe areas and at safe times.
- ~ Make sure bikes are the correct size for the rider.
- ~ Learn about bicycle etiquette, laws, and safe riding practices and teach your children about them.

Please contact the American Red Cross of Yolo County at 662-4669 for further information. The American Red Cross encourages everyone to be educated in CPR and first aid classes.

Cardboard bins available to public

Winters residents can recycle plastic, metal and glass beverage containers, and newspapers in the 18-gallon bins provided by Waste Management, the city's contracted trash hauler. But what about cardboard?

There are two bins in the alley parallel to Main Street, between Railroad and First. One is directly behind Kimes Hardware, the other farther east down the alley, to the rear of both Cody's and the fire department.

Two more are next to each other, in the short north-south alley in back of both the Buckhorn and Releno's, between Main and Russell streets.

The fifth is in the alley parallel to Main between First and Second, behind Studio "C" and the Pizza Factory.

All are clearly labeled "Cardboard

Only," and most are white with hinged black plastic tops.

Residents disposing of cardboard are urged to "disassemble" them by pulling them apart along the seams where they are glued or stapled — or to flatten them in some manner.

These bins will hold 15 to 20 times as much cardboard when flattened and stacked, as opposed to a whole box simply being tossed in. It takes a little more time to flatten them, but the city may lose them if people don't start doing a better job of making cardboard collection more efficient. Waste Management has provided most of these bins as a courtesy, outside of its contract with the city.

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Doyle plays in USSSA tournament

Niko Doyle, of Winters, and the Woodland Thunder, traveled to Southaven, Mississippi, for the USSSA 10 and under baseball world series. They were one of two California teams attending. A total of 72 teams participated in this tournament.

Doyle pitched, played shortstop, centerfield, left field, second and third base. The Thunder went 2-1 in pool play to advance to the championship bracket. They went 1-2 in the championship bracket.

Although they lost, they played hard and had fun. Doyle went 5-12 with five walks and two hit-by-pitch. He scored in each game and made some amazing plays. This was a great experience for Doyle and the Thunder.



NIKO DOYLE

Benefit golf tournament planned

Soroptimist International of Greater Davis club will be holding their 10th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 21. The tournament will be held at the Davis Municipal Golf Course in Davis. It will be a two person scramble format. There will be handicap and callaway flights.

The cost is \$50 per player (which includes green fees). There will be prizes for tournament winners, closest-to-pin and longest drive.

All proceeds from the tournament go to MDIC (Multi-Disciplinary Interview Center) and organization serving victims of child abuse in Yolo County and to fund the club's Soroptimist scholarships.

For more information on the tournament, contact Wanda, 756-9222, or Cameron, 666-8308.

Handy tips for summer lawn care

Hot summer months can do a number on a lush, green lawn. To maintain the healthy lawn you've worked so hard to grow this spring, be savvy with your watering regimen and watch your grass thrive.

Balance is key. Don't assume during a warm spell that the more water you soak into your lawn the healthier it will be. Depending on the soil type, a lawn can use about one or two inches of water per week. To measure how much your grass is getting, put a few graduated cups or cans in the sprinkling area to see how much water is collected.

Run your sprinkler or irrigation system for 15 minutes, then measure the water in the cans. Multiply that number by four to get the average total for one hour of watering time. This exercise will also let you know which areas your sprinkling system is missing.

A good rule of thumb: It is better to water for shorter periods of time, more often. Keep the soil consistently moist but not wet. This ensures that your grass gets a study supply of moisture without wasting water.

Timing is everything. Don't water at night — water can sit on the lawn and may cause disease. Don't

water at midday — you'll lose the most water to evaporation at this time. Do water early in the morning — evaporation is minimized and the lawn utilizes the most water.

Trust a timer. Installing an automatic timer on your sprinkler or irrigation system will ensure that you don't accidentally leave it running and over-soak your grass. It can give you peace of mind to know that you won't be wasting water if you forget to turn

the sprinkler off, and the grass will benefit indefinitely from regular and efficient watering.

Timers are great for conserving water; just be sure yours doesn't water when it is pouring rain. Consider installing a rain sensor if you have an irrigation system.

Cool it on the chemicals. Organic lawns require less water than chemically treated ones, especially in hot weather. Try using a mulching mower and leaving your clippings on the lawn.

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IRAK: La guerra pudo ser evitada

Ya es demasiado tarde, pero la guerra contra Irak se pudo haber evitado. Hoy sabemos, 16 meses después de que cayera la primera bomba sobre Bagdad, que la información que se utilizó para justificar la guerra estaba equivocada. Esa es la conclusión del Comité de Inteligencia del Senado de Estados Unidos. Al final de cuentas, lo que el Presidente y el Congreso utilizaron para enviar al país a la guerra fue información que dieron las agencias de espionaje, y esa información estaba equivocada, asegura el informe de 511 páginas del comité.

Este no es un juicio partidista; el informe fue investigado y escrito por nueve senadores republicanos y ocho demócratas. Y hay más. El informe agrega que la mayoría de las decisiones tomadas para lanzarse a la guerra estaban basadas en juicios exagerados o que no estaban apoyados por informes de espionaje.

Las conclusiones del informe, sorprendentemente, no fueron cuestionadas por la Casa Blanca. El presidente George W. Bush, sin embargo, siguió defendiendo su decisión de atacar Irak. Lo que resulta más interesante es que si toda esta información se hubiera conocido antes, no después de la guerra, varios senadores que votaron a favor de atacar a Irak se hubieran negado a hacerlo.

Setenta y siete senadores votaron a favor de derrocar al gobierno de Saddam Husein. Pero varios de esos senadores, incluyendo a John Rockefeller, han dicho públicamente que hoy votarían de una forma distinta y en contra de la guerra. Demasiado tarde.

Tres razones dio el gobierno del presidente

George W. Bush para iniciar la guerra contra Irak: la existencia de armas de destrucción masiva, la vinculación de Saddam Husein con el grupo terrorista Al Qaida (responsable de los actos del 11 de septiembre de 2001) y el liberar a los iraquíes de un brutal dictador. Ahora resulta que esa información para justificar la guerra era falsa o incompleta.

No han encontrado armas de destrucción masiva ni hay ninguna relación entre Saddam Husein y los actos terroristas en Nueva York, Washington y Pennsylvania. ¿Cómo se justifica, entonces, la muerte de casi 900 soldados estadounidenses? ¿Cómo se justifican las heridas de guerra en más de tres mil soldados estadounidenses? ¿Cómo se justifica la muerte de unos 10 mil civiles iraquíes? Sufre lo mismo una madre norteamericana que pierde a un hijo que una madre iraquí que pierde al suyo. En la guerra todos pierden.

La única razón dada por el gobierno de Bush que aún se sostiene para atacar a Irak era la de terminar con la dictadura de Saddam Husein y liberar a los iraquíes. Pero si los norteamericanos hubieran sabido a principios del año pasado que esa era la única razón ¿hubieran apoyado la guerra? Lo dudo mucho.

La culpa de que nos enteremos hasta hoy de que la información para ir a la guerra era falsa no es sólo de la CIA y las otras agencias de inteligencia. También es del Congreso y de la prensa. Si el Congreso de Estados Unidos se hubiera atrevido a cuestionar con firmeza las razones para atacar Irak a principios de 2003 y no a mediados de 2004, quizás miles de soldados y civiles estadounidenses

es e iraquíes estarían hoy vivos. Quizás, también, se hubiera encontrado una fórmula con apoyo internacional para sacar a Saddam Husein del poder sin necesidad de hacerlo a través de una brutal guerra. Quizás. Pero muchos congresistas tenían miedo de ser acusados de antipatriotas y de perder su siguiente elección y decidieron quedarse callados. Hoy todos estamos pagando las consecuencias.

La prensa de Estados Unidos, muchas veces, también se equivocó porque no hizo las preguntas duras, incómodas, al gobierno del presidente Bush. Muchos periodistas estadounidenses se tragaron los argumentos oficiales para iniciar la guerra como si fuera un acto de fe. Esos periodistas, también, tenían miedo de ser pintados como antiestadounidenses y prefirieron seguir la línea oficial. Muchas cosas que se publicaron y que salieron al aire nunca se pudieron probar. Sin embargo, fueron presentadas como verdades absolutas. Y hoy todos estamos pagando las consecuencias.

Hace poco, cuando le preguntaron al director y productor, Michael Moore, por qué su documental Fahrenheit 9/11 que critica duramente los esfuerzos bélicos de Bush había tenido tanto éxito en Estados Unidos, contestó que era porque la prensa estadounidense no había hecho bien su trabajo. Si lo hubiera hecho, continuó Moore, películas como Fahrenheit 9/11 no serían necesarias. La guerra contra Irak, hoy sabemos, se pudo haber evitado. Pero nadie se atrevió a hacerlo. Hoy ya es demasiado tarde.

Prenatal services now offered in Winters

CommuniCare Health Centers (CCHC) is now providing prenatal services in Winters. CommuniCare offers moms-to-be respectful prenatal care and health education from a bilingual staff.

Prenatal patients are provided transportation and free gifts for coming to medical and educational appointments, including a car seat. CCHC can assist with WIC, housing and offer a support system for enrolled families. Evening appointments are available in Winters and deliveries are at Sutter Davis Hospital's Birthing Center.

No insurance is needed. CCHC will help before obtaining Medi-Cal and with enrollment in Medi-Cal. CCHC is also an AIM provider. Call the Davis Community Clinic at 758-2060 for more information or to make an appointment.

CommuniCare Health Centers offers comprehensive primary medical and dental care, substance abuse treatment, and community education throughout Yolo County. CommuniCare Health Centers is a private non-profit, offering high quality lost cost health care to the uninsured.

Programa de Mexicana en Winters

Los Amigos de la Biblioteca les invitan a disfrutar una alegre serenata musical gratis en Winters. El jueves 22 de julio a las 7:00 de la tarde, va a tocar el conjunto Rondalla Sentimiento Romántico en el quiosco del Gazebo de Rotary Park. El grupo se formó en Noviembre de 1998. Se ha presentado en escenarios tan importantes como la feria del estado de California, la festival para novias y quinceañeras en Woodland, la universidad de Sacramento, el festival del valle de Capay, y otros eventos en Yolo, Sutter, Yuba, Solano y el área de la Bahía.

Todos los integrantes somos procedentes de diferentes partes de México, pero tienen el mismo sentimiento por la música. Los integrantes, Juan Esparza, Mario Ramirez, Ramon Perez, Eric Guerra, Israel Gonzalez, Jose Velasco, y Antonio Silva (Director) tienen el mismo objetivo—promover la música latina y apoyar el desarrollo de la comunidad hispana.

El parque está sobre la Railroad Avenue y Main Street, en Winters. Traigan una cobija o una silla para sentarse. Allí se venden refrescos y palomitas. Inviten a sus amigos. Para más informes, favor de llamar al 795-3173.



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Features

Asthma Can Start at Any Age

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: At 33, I have been told I have asthma. I thought it began in childhood. My symptoms were coughing spells that left me breathless. I take two different medicines, both by inhalers. Why two? What's the cause? — W.D.

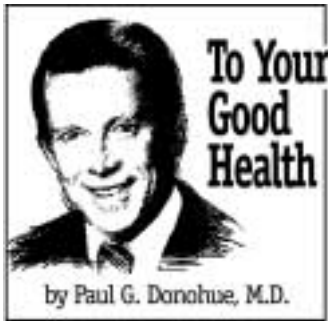
ANSWER: Most asthma starts before age 25, but it can strike at any age. You aren't the oddity you might have thought you were.

People with asthma have overly sensitive airways (bronchi) that react to things that leave the general population unfazed. An airborne allergen, such as pollen, dust or mold spores, can bring on an asthma attack. The touchy airways constrict and fill with mucus. That makes it difficult to draw air into the lungs and even more difficult to expel it from them. Wheezing is a typical asthma symptom. Coughing is another. All asthmatics feel like they are being choked during an attack as they frantically try to draw air into their lungs. It's not a pleasant experience.

Allergens are not the sole causes of airway spasms. Airborne pollutants can trigger attacks. When asthmatics get a viral respiratory tract infection, such as a common cold, they almost always expect to have an asthma attack. In winter, leaving a warm house and having to breathe cold air can lead to airway constriction, as can entering an air-conditioned store or theater on a hot summer day. Exercise provokes attacks for some.

Why two medicines? One is for the termination of an attack in progress, and the other is to prevent future attacks. Drugs called beta agonists can dilate the clamped-down breathing tubes quite quickly. Drugs that soothe twitchy airways, like the cortisone drugs, keep airways from suddenly constricting. They are used more or less on a full-time basis.

Answers to other asthma



questions can be found in the asthma pamphlet. Readers can obtain a copy by writing to: Dr. Donohue — No. 602W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 U.S./\$6.50 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I've been told that penicillin doesn't work anymore. Now we are given expensive pills that take forever to work. In the past, a shot of penicillin would clear me up in three days. Why has this happened. — M.K.

ANSWER: Penicillin was and still is a miracle drug. It does not work for all infections. It never did. And it has lost its ability to cure some infections that it once was able to eradicate with ease. The reason for that is it has been used for illnesses that it should not be used for — viral infections are a case in point. That has caused the rise of resistant bacteria. Don't pressure your doctor to give you antibiotics if the doctor does not feel you have a bacterial infection.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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County offers help for smoking, immunizations

Are there any services through the health department to help me quit smoking? Yes. There are tobacco cessation services, funded with money from the Master Settlement Agreement (MSA), in the form of hypnotherapy sessions, group support classes and self-help materials. To date, we have had nearly 100 people sign up to take advantage of the free services. If you or someone you know needs help quitting, contact the Yolo County Health Department, 666-8645 ext. 4165 or (916) 375-6380, ext. 4165.

When I took my child to get her shots the nurse asked me if I wanted to have her shot record be a part of the 'registry.' What is a shot registry and why should my child's shot record be a part of it? Over 11,000 children are born each day, each needing 18-22 shots by age six to protect them from debilitating, life threatening diseases. Childhood immunizations that are given on time are an important part of your child's overall health care. Complex childhood immunization schedules make it challenging for health care professionals to stay current and accurately schedule these shots even with the help of books, charts and training.

Frequent changes in family life such as relocating and changing employers, insurance and doctors can make it difficult for families to assure their children receive timely vaccinations. Immunization registries can help



parents and health care providers manage this important issue.

A registry is a computerized regional immunization database that enables public and private health care providers to consolidate and maintain shot records on all children within a geographic region. California has nine state-funded regional immunization registries. The goal is to build a state hub to connect all the regions so immunization information can be shared statewide.

Yolo County is a part of the Shots for Tots KIDS region which also includes Sutter, Yuba, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado and Sacramento counties. When a parent brings their child to the doctor for a check-up and shots, the medical office staff will discuss the registry with the parent and make sure the parent agrees to participate. Then the staff will enter the child's shot records into the computer. It is stored in the computer database where other enrolled providers can access it if the need arises.

As a participant in this program, the parent need not worry if they relocate, change insurance companies or lose a shot record. It is safely stored and available to their new doctor who is also a registry

participant. For the health care provider, the registry forecasts and reminds the medical office when shots are due and overdue on their patients. It can generate new immunization records (yellow cards) and help the office track vaccine inventory.

The benefits to the community are a reduction in vaccine preventable diseases by maximizing the number of children who are current on their shots. Public health departments can use the registry to generate data on county coverage rates and provide outreach to areas that may be experiencing an immunization health disparity.

Given the benefits, many parents are eager to have their child be a part of the Shots for Tots KIDS registry. In Yolo County efforts are underway to expand the number of health care providers who are participants. Currently Woodland HealthCare, Molina Medical Center and Sutter Medical Foundation are all working with Shots for Tots to implement the registry in their offices.

If you are a health care provider who wants to get involved, or a parent who wants more information, call the Shots for Tots KIDS office, (916) 441-0726.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Is someone at work resisting that Aries charm? Hard to believe. But seriously, Lamb, you might want to back up your ideas with some solid data, and then watch the yeapile on. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your hard work could pay off in ways you didn't expect, but certainly deserve. Tend to that pesky health problem now so you'll be in top shape to tackle the new projects coming up. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Planning a family event can be stressful unless you make it clear from the start that you're in charge. You might accept suggestions, but it will be your decisions that count.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You still have a way to go to bring that professional matter to a satisfactory conclusion. Meanwhile, an important personal situation could require more of your attention by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) There's something about you Fine Felines that makes people want to tell you secrets. But once again, be wary of who is doing the telling. You might not want to be that person's confidante.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Creating a fuss about a family matter might get everyone's attention. But it might be better to talk one-on-one with family members in order to spare a loved one unnecessary embarrassment.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) You're making progress on that career move, albeit not as quickly as you had hoped. But stay with it. Your personal life takes an unexpected (but very welcome) new turn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you feel you've been unfairly treated in a workplace decision, correct the situation now while there's still time to do so. Arm yourself with facts, and go to it. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Devising your own system of doing things might be the best way to handle an increasingly complex situation. But do it tactfully in order to avoid ruffling too many of your colleagues' feathers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A family member's health problem might once again require you to shift some of your current priorities around. But this time, make certain other relatives will be there to help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Catching up on tasks you've left undone will take a while to accomplish. But the sooner you complete them, the sooner you'll be able to take on another time-sensitive project.

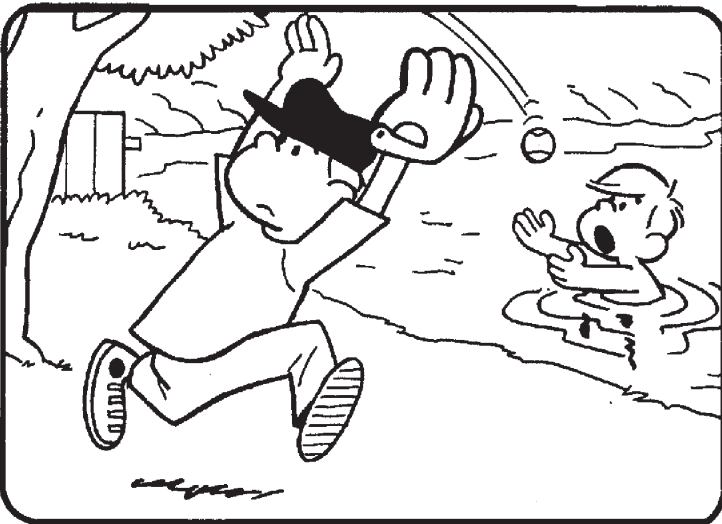
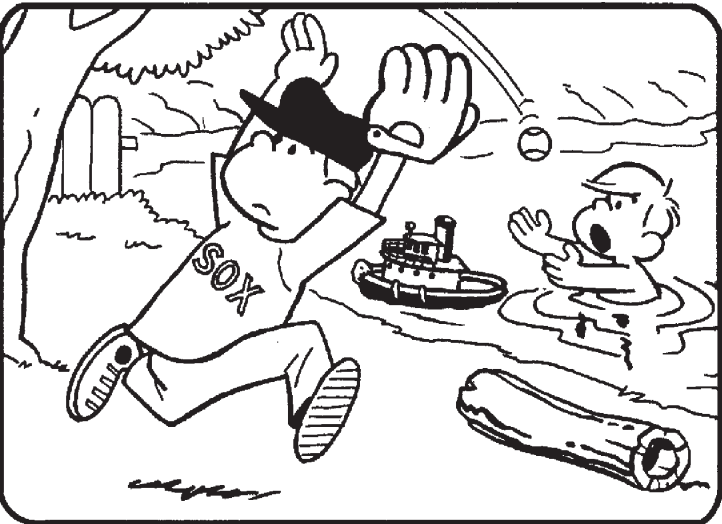
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You might feel swamped by all that you're expected to do. But take a moment to come up for air; then handle things one at a time, and you'll soon get through them all.

BORN THIS WEEK: Although you love being home with your family, you also enjoy traveling and making new friends.

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FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.

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Alcohol adds to boating accidents

Officials from the Department of Boating and Waterways say there are many dangers to consider while boating.

“Crowded waterways and alcohol are two important contributing factors in holiday boating accidents,” said department director Chuck Raysbrook. iWhen everyone around you is in a holiday frame of mind, maintaining a proper lookout is absolutely essential.”

Many of those accidents will occur between 2-4 p.m. These are the hours when fatigue, combined with marine stressors such as wind, engine vibration, wave action, noise, sunlight, temperature and glare, have the greatest effect on boaters. Add alcohol to the mix and conditions become even more dangerous.

Accident program analyst Amy Rigby says alcohol can affect the ability to detect the relative motion of other boats. Perhaps surprisingly, it can also either heighten or reduce the ability to concentrate.

iThe more you drink, the more it disrupts your concentration,” said Rigby. “But recent studies have found that when you're mildly intoxicated, your ability to concentrate can actually be enhanced, so that, for example, you focus on a boat ahead of you, and fail to see the one coming from

the side.”

Designating a sober operator may not be enough. ‘We’ve seen cases where a passenger fell overboard and was too intoxicated for self-rescue,” says Rigby, iand the other boat passengers weren’t sober enough to help the victim in time.”

If the weather is warm, the beaches will be crowded, too. Parents should keep a watchful eye on children playing in or around the water.

“We advise parents to put life jackets on little ones when they’re wading as an added safety measure,” said Rigby.

California’s rivers and lakes have rocky bottoms and sudden drop-offs, a combination that has led to children drowning in as little as four feet of water.

“You can be wading, walking on slippery rocks, and suddenly the river or lake bottom gets deeper,” says Ripley. “You slip off a rock into water over your head, and your foot is caught between two rocks.”

River currents are another danger. Rigby says that people tend to panic when they are caught in a current.

“The thing to do is to float with the current on your back, feet-first, to fend off obstacles, until the current weakens and you can swim to shore,” she advised.

When boating, children under the age of seven

must wear their life jackets when aboard a boat 26 feet long or smaller, when the vessel is underway.

Cal Boating accident studies show another scenario which presents danger to children. An adult intending to give a ride to a young child on a personal watercraft (commonly known as a “jet ski”) puts the child on the craft first. The child grasps the handlebars, where the throttle is located, causing it to accelerate. Before the adult can mount the craft, it takes off with the child on board.

“We’ve seen cases where children were seriously injured because of this, so we recommend that young children not be given rides on these crafts,” said Rigby.

Operator inexperience is one of the leading causes of boating accidents. Rigby recommends that anyone operating a boat for the first time take the time to become familiar with its operation.

Operator inattention is another leading accident cause.

“People forget to look where they’re going, and heavy boat traffic only makes the situation worse,” said Rigby.

“If everyone would remember to keep a proper lookout, wear their life jackets and watch the alcohol, we can have a safer July 4th this year,” said Raysbrook.

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