

Council spends time on strategy

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

City staff and the city council held a two day workshop on strategic planning on March 2 and 3, to identify priority projects for the city, according to the staff report. The intention was to identify which projects should receive staff's greatest attention so the city can develop action plans for those projects.

The one discussion item on the May 2 agenda was staff's request for council input on short list of priority projects identified at the workshop.

"I bring this item back before the council because it represents a very important item for direction from the council to the staff," said Donlevy. "It will help us do a number of things, but most notably, to prepare the fiscal budget 2007-2008."

Economic development is the highest priority item identified at the workshop, according to Donlevy.

"Winters is in the bottom 11 percent of cities in California, based on sales tax per capita," said Donlevy. "There are cities in Cali-

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Photo by Elliot Landes

Anita and Andy Anderson recently celebrated Andy's 100th birthday. He is believed to currently be Winters' oldest resident.

Anderson turns 100

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Andy Anderson, manager of the Winters branch of Bank of America for 30 years, tuned 100 last week. Anderson is doing well, living quietly with his wife Anita, 91, in a comfortable home with beautiful gardens on one of the large lots on Hemenway near Winters High School. They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary this March.

"I've been on Bank of America's payroll for over eighty years," says Anderson. "Of course then it was called the Bank of Italy."

Anderson's parents and his wife's parents were all immigrants from Sweden. His father told him stories of Anderson's grandfather, who worked as a sailor on sailing ships, on routes from England and France to the Baltic Sea. Anita's father was a sea

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Photo by Robbie Rubio

This is all that was left of a Carmelo Way home after a fire destroyed it on May 6. Neighbors rescued a man from the burning home.

Heroic neighbors save man from fire

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

If not for the bravery and quick thinking of neighbors, there may have been an extra name in the obituaries this week. According to Winters Fire Captain Brad Lopez, residents on Carmelo Way just east of town discovered a neighbor's house on fire on Sunday, May 6, and were told by a resident of the home that a person was still inside.

Lopez says the 911 call came in at 3:36 p.m., and by the time Winters fire engines arrived on the scene, the home was three-quarters engulfed with flames shooting out from the rear of the building to the roof.

Firefighters immediately attacked the internal flames and went into search and rescue mode, but were soon told that neighbors had successfully removed a 19-year-old autistic man from the home.

The man had been sleeping on a couch near a window, and the neighbors (identified in the Daily Democrat as Manuel Guzman, 51, Manuel A. Guzman, 23, Juan Carlos Guzman, 18, and Antonio Murillo, 32) broke through the front door of the home as well as some windows and pulled the man out. According to Lopez, the man's mother had also been sleeping in another area of the home, but had

escaped on her own.

Lopez fully credits the neighbors for saving the man's life.

"They did an outstanding job. If it hadn't been for them being there and pulling him out, there more than likely would have been a fatality," says Lopez, adding that so much of the home was blazing that the firefighters wouldn't have considered a search and rescue, only a recovery. "We wouldn't have had time to go in and pull him out."

Besides the Winters Fire Department, fire engines from the West Plainfield, Madison, Woodland, Esparto, Vacaville and Dixon fire departments were also on the scene.

The fire was successfully contained to the home, although one nearby car was damaged. Lopez reports that a nearby outbuilding and an above ground fuel tank were saved. The house, however, was a total loss. According to Lopez, the home was owned by Tom Ramos, and the residents had been renting it for about a month.

The cause of the fire is undetermined, and is still under investigation.

As for the heroes of the day, Lopez praised them for their quick action and let them know that they are all welcomed to become Winters Volunteer Firefighters.

School calendar set through 2010

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Poor Abe. If he were alive today, he would have a hard time knowing when to celebrate his birthday. This year, local schools celebrated Abraham Lincoln's Birthday holiday on Jan. 8, adding an extra day to winter break. Next year they plan to celebrate it on March 10 to break up a long period of instruction that typically has no school holidays. The following year it will be celebrated on March 16, and for the 2009-10 school year it will be recognized on Feb. 12 (Lincoln's actual birth date), providing local educators a four-day weekend in conjunction with observance of Presidents' Day on Feb. 15.

The dates were set, as part of a May revision on the 2007-08 school calendar and approval of the 2008-09 and 2009-10 calen-

dars by school district trustees. For the 2007-08 year, school starts on Aug. 14 and ends on May 28. For the following two years it starts on Aug. 13 and ends on May 27. Winter break for 2007-08 will run from Dec. 21 through Jan 4, and spring break will be from April 7 through April 10.

Revisions in the 2007-08 calendar became necessary because the calendar had the district recognizing Martin Luther King Day on Jan. 7 and Lincoln's Holiday on Jan. 8, 2008. That same scenario was used to extend winter break this year, with the rationale that it would give students a longer break and decrease student absences immediately following the break. However, the experiment did not sit well with students who took issue with not celebrating Martin

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Free Jack



Photo by Charley Wallace

Jack the Jackalope should be out on bail in time to serve as mascot for the Main Street Garage Sale on Saturday, May 12. This major event has grown from three garages 17 years ago to dozens now, and features the best and worst of Winters treasures for sale along 200 to 500 Main Street and at City Park. To participate, call Bruce Guelden, 795-4919.

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Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
May 2	.04	87	56
May 3	T	74	48
May 4	.25	72	48
May 5	.01	69	49
May 6		77	56
May 7		90	71
May 8		95	60

Rain for week: .30

Season's total: 10.43

Last year to date: 33.24

Average to May 8: 20.81

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OBITUARIES

Howard Draper

Howard B. Draper, 65, of North Vernon, Indiana, passed away on Sunday, April 29, 2007, at St. Vincent Jennings Hospital. Born May 22, 1941, in Galena, Kansas, he was the son of Faye and Juanita Brown Draper.

Mr. Draper had previously worked as a meat cutter for Armour Meats in Dixon for over 20 years. He enjoyed water skiing, racing motorcycles, and fishing.

He is survived by his mother, Juanita Draper of Winters; daughter, Darla (Paul) Reitman of North Vernon, Indiana; sons and daughter-in-law, Charles and Denise Draper, and John Draper, all of Winters; grandchildren, Jamie, Eric, Naomi, and Jessie Draper, Ashlynn Evans, Teresa, Sarah, Makayla, and Andrea Reitman, and one great-grandchild, Elizabeth Evans; brother, Bill Draper of Virginia Beach, Virginia; former wifen Janice Draper of Winters.

He was preceded in death by his father, Faye Draper, and brother, Bob Draper.

Arrangements were made in care of Sawyer-Pickett Funeral & Cremation Service. Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 5, 2007 at Sawyer-Pickett Funeral & Cremation Service, with the Reverend Dan Corbin officiating. Visitation was held on Friday, May 6, at the funeral home. Burial took place at the Vernon Cemetery.

Online condolences may be made to the family at: www.sawyerfuneralservice.com.

Joseph Mazzola

Joseph "Joe" Mazzola passed away from natural causes on May 7, 2007 at home in Winters. Born on July 3, 1912 in Summers, Michigan, he was 94 years old.

He worked as a tire builder at Uniroyal Tire Company in Detroit for about 35 years before moving to Winters in 1970 to retire. During his time in Winters, he worked part time as a bus driver for the Winters School District for about five years. He loved gardening and going for walks.

He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law Carole and Bob Means of Garden Valley; grandchildren Tom Reichmann of Roseville and Cheri Trost of Winters; five great-grandchildren.

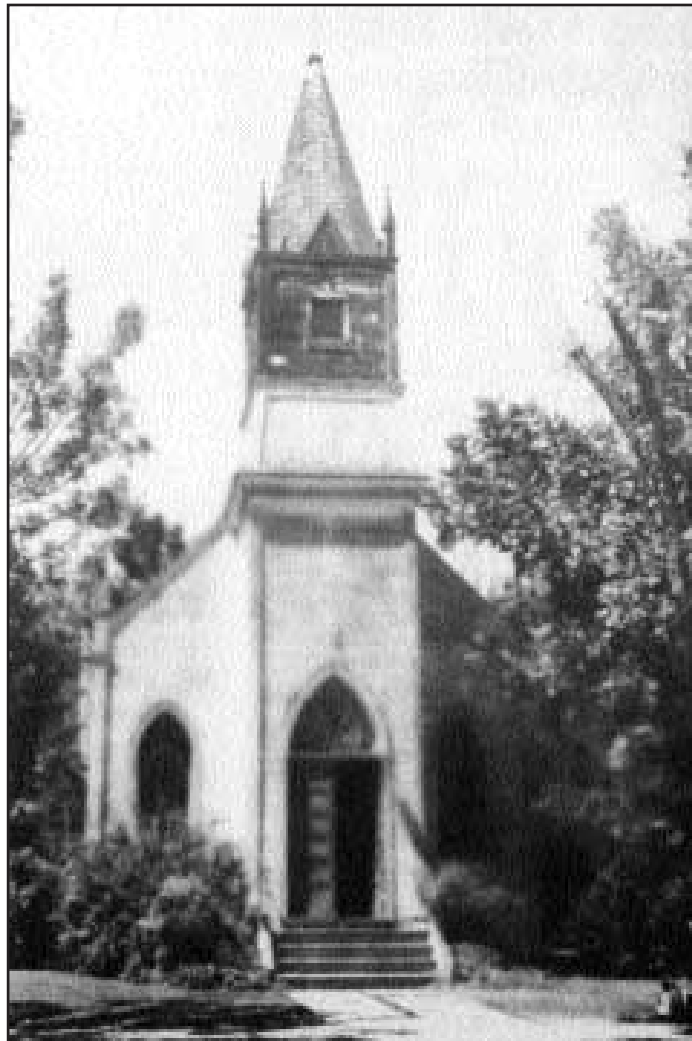
He was preceded in death by his wife, Mabel Mazzola; and two brothers and one sister.

Graveside services are planned for Thursday, May 10, at 11 a.m. at the Winters Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to a reception immediately following the services at Mr. Mazzola's home.

Memorial donations may be made in Mr. Mazzola's name to the Winters Healthcare Foundation or an organization of the donor's choice.



YESTERYEAR



File Photo

This is a picture of the old Catholic Church taken in 1949, shortly before it was razed to make room for the present church.

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YEARS AGO

May 11, 1972

At the meeting of the Winters Parent Teacher Student Association held Thursday night in the high school library, Mrs. Jack Lindeman, who is retiring after teaching local kindergarten for 12 years, was honored and presented with a gift.

Winters sixth annual frog jump will be held this Saturday in the city park at 2 p.m. The winning frog will compete in the Calaveras frog jump on Saturday, May 20.

A meeting for shippers of fresh apricots will be held at El Toro Blanco Restaurant here this Friday, May 12, according to M.H. Hurst, supervising inspector, fruit and vegetable quality control, California Department of Agriculture.

Jesse Armenteros, Winters High School junior won the State Future Farmer of America speaking contest last week in San Luis Obispo.

The Winters School Board, meeting Monday evening, adopted a proposal calling for construction of an new and complete elementary school for grades six through eight on a new campus and converting Waggoner School to a campus for students from kindergarten to fifth grade.

Father Andrew Coffey, pastor of St. James Catholic Church in Davis and former pastor of St. Anthony's Church here, is celebrating his 25th anniversary as a Catholic priest, and will hold Silver Jubilee Mass on Sunday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Lopez were honored Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, on two affairs honoring their golden wedding anniversary.

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YEARS AGO

May 16, 1957

Winters Elementary School took the baseball league championship on a no-hitter Friday against Holy Rosary Academy on the local field. Jesse Rutledge pitched his third shut-out and his first no-hitter with the final score of 8-0. Jim Thomas led the team in hitting this season with a .625 batting average.

Mr. Jerrold Davis, agricultural instructor at Winters High School for the past three years, has accepted a position in the agricultural department of Grass Valley High School.

Miles Wemp will succeed Davis as head of the department, and Joseph Aguiar, who is completing his cadet work at Strathmore, has been employed to assist Wemp.

Lawrence H. Wilson, a member of the Olive Elementary School Board of Trustees for 24 years, was honored last night at a dinner at the Nut Tree, sponsored by the Solano County School Boards Association.

Father Andrew Coffey, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, is planning to visit Ireland this summer, and will leave from New York City on the "S.S. America" on June 7.

Heaviest May rains since 1925 in this area did considerable damage to fruit crops. A total of 8,490 acre feet of water was added to storage behind Monticello Dam. Rainfall here totaled 1.06 inches for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gale are the parents of a son Edward Raymond, born in Mercy Hospital, Sacramento, on Thursday, May 16, 1957.

Berryessa down .31 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .31 of a foot during the past week with 5,747 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 432.12 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,453,242 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 295 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 215acre feet of water per day during the week.

Weekly fire department report

April 30
~ Medical aid, 1000 block of Adams Lane. Cardiac problems.
~ Medical aid, First Street of Abbey Street. Possible stroke.

May 3
~ Grass fire, Mutual aid to Solano County.
~ Investigation, 800

Block of Jackson Street. Illegal burn.

May 4
~ Public assist, 100 Block of Main Street. Vehicle lockout.

May 6
~ Grass fire, Highway 128 and County Road 86.
~ Structure fire, 27000 block of Carmelo Way.

Travel by armchair to Scotland

Those who wish they could travel but can't, can join the Davis Senior Center, 646 A Street, on Friday, May 11 at 10:30 a.m. for the latest in the armchair travel series. Glen and Barbara Erickson will share their adventures in Orkney Scotland, a small group of islands in the northeast corner of the county.

They share their experience of a panorama of ocean cliffs and birds, friendly Orcadians, and some of the world's best sites of archaeological interest—including a ring of standing stones larger and older than Stonehenge.

For more information, those interested should call the Senior Center at 757-5696.

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YEARS AGO

May 22, 1942

Thursday noon saw the last of the Japanese population moved from Yolo County. 180 were reported evacuated from the southwestern Yolo area.

A canyon fire Monday burned over about 100 acres of hill pasture on the property of Sam Silvey.

Jim Ish in Navy service in Alameda was a weekend guest at home in Olive district.

The Winters High School tennis team wound up the season, winning all matches from the Clarksburg netmen. Toby Scott won 6-0, 6-0 in first singles, and Don Gale and Jack Burton won their doubles match, 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Helen Marders announced her betrothal to E.W. Forwick to a small group of close friends in her Baker Street home last Monday evening.

Miss Bernice Fulton is among the seniors at the Dixon High School

Misses Bettymae Niemann, Ermyl Baker, Margaret Ish and Dorothy Day, and Charles Graf and Jack Mermod, Aggie students, are at home for vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Diaz and Mrs. John Lopez Sr. accompanied Miss Rosie Lopez to San Francisco for her broadcast Saturday night over KFRC.

May 17, 1907

An organization meeting of the Fenley Mercantile Co. was held in Rummelsburg's Hall at which about 50 persons were present and the subscription of \$8,300 of capital stock reported. The officers of the company were Warren G. Nash, president; G.L. Barnes, secretary; A.L. Stinson, treasurer, and Walter Chapman and R.L. Cooper, additional directors. T.H. Fenley was selected as manager.

Dr. M.O. Wyatt and Wm. Brinck left Wednesday morning for Santa Barbara where they will attend the bankers convention as representatives of the Bank of Winters.

Frank McNeal went to Berkeley Monday to attend the commencement exercises at the University. His daughter, Bernice will graduate this year from that institution.

Mrs. C.E. Wyatt, Mrs. E.J. Rader, Mrs. M.O. Wyatt, Miss Erna Wyatt, Mrs. E.K. Caldwell and Miss Ona Johnson went to Sacramento Thursday to attend a meeting of the grand circle, Women of Woodcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ruggles went to Sebastopol Saturday to visit Mrs. Ruggles' parents, returning Tuesday.

Weekly police report

March 15 - April 26

~ On the 500 block of Main Street, plants and flowers were damaged in front of a residence.

April 1 - May 1

~ On the 800 block of Taylor Street, an unknown suspect entered a residence through an unknown point of entry and went through items inside the home.

April 27

~ Suspects allegedly abuse and neglect a child. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

April 26

~ On the 400 block of Railroad Avenue, a vehicle was vandalized. Damage: \$375.

April 28

~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, parties were involved in a physical altercation. Investigation continues.

May 1-2

~ On the 400 block of Russell Street, a residence was forcibly entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$5,485.

May 3

~ Valente Rubio, 45, of Winters was arrested for two counts of rape by force and false imprisonment. Rubio was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 800 block of Jackson Street, a small bonfire in the back yard of a residence was reported. The residence was unoccupied. The fire was extinguished.

~ Approximately one year ago, on the 800 block of Railroad Avenue, a storage shed was forcibly entered

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

IN THE VERY AVERAGE LITTLE California town of Oakdale, there's a microcosm of everything that's wrong with the American corporate world, and a harbinger of things to come. As Oakdale goes, so goes the rest of the country.

Like most average little towns, Oakdale doesn't have much to brag about. Except one thing: its Hershey's chocolate factory, a centerpiece of life there. For more than 40 years, employees worked diligently to produce those familiar treats — Hershey's Kisses, chocolate bars and M&Ms. Sounds like a sweet job to me — literally. You could do worse than being surrounded by chocolate all day. Just ask the guy who works at a meat-packing plant.

Life was ambling along just fine for the Hershey workers until April, when they were notified that the plant is closing down. On May 1, it was announced that by February 2008, all 575 employees will be laid off in phases. Why? Money. Specifically, the love of it. The production of Kisses and chocolate syrup will be relocated to the main plant in Hershey, Pennsylvania. The rest of the product line? It'll be coming from South of the Border. Hershey plans to build a new factory in Mexico and, of course, employ Mexican citizens instead.

On the local news last week, a 27-year worker at the Oakdale plant, only his work boots and the cuff of his blue jeans shown on camera to protect his identity, perfectly expressed the employees' bitterness: "If they want to make it there, they should leave it there." It's not hard to empathize. Imagine devoting the heart of your working life to a company, only to be cast aside in the pursuit of profit. Ultimately, the Hershey's workers were as disposable as a Mr. Goodbar wrapper.

It's not just Hershey's. From Radio Flyer red wagons to Levi's blue jeans, classic American products are rarely made here anymore because companies can hire workers in other countries for pennies on the dollar. And probably without any benefits. Even if they do provide benefits, it costs a lot less to pay a Guatemalan doctor than an American doctor. Again, pennies on the dollar.

Besides getting more bang for the corporate buck, workers in relatively impoverished nations don't mind working 12 hours a day or more. It's amazing what people are willing to do when they're hungry, and they'll do even more than that if their kids are hungry too, even participate in legal slavery.

It's easy to feel angry and resentful toward foreigners, just as many Americans do about illegal immigrants. But the ire is misplaced. The problem isn't the workers, the problem is the employers, and the even larger problem is the politicians who accept contributions from corporations in exchange for looking the other way when they outsource their workforces and relocate their factories. It's not about the Mexicans north or south of the border, or people of any other nationality. It's about the employers and corporations that exploit them.

As for the workers themselves, they're only doing what we're all trying to do: keep food on our tables, clothes on our backs and roofs over our heads. It's called desperation, and you'd work for chump change too if you or your children were hungry. So what happens when Americans actually do start getting hungry because all the blue collar and customer service jobs are overseas and they can't even make ends meet washing dishes or housekeeping at a hotel because the illegals have those jobs?

What happens to that 50-year old guy who spent 27 years running a machine that paints a little M on a tiny chocolate disk? What's he supposed to do now? Go be a software engineer or an orthodontist? Sure, he could get a job at another factory, if he's willing to move to Mexico or Vietnam or Singapore.

Little by little, our blue collar workforce is being squeezed out of the marketplace. Where is our loyalty? The average worker built this nation and made all those corporations profitable in the first place. Who is standing up for him and her? Once upon a time, the Democratic party stood up for the rights of the working man and woman. I don't know what the Democratic party stands for these days, but it's not the average American worker. And the Republican party? It's in bed with the enemy. The Republican party is the concubine of the corporate world.

So, who's standing up for you and me? Nobody. Except you and me.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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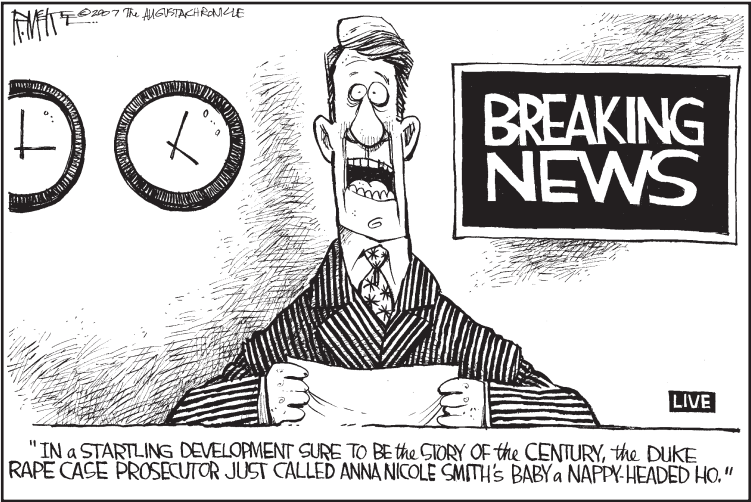
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We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses. Non-local individuals and businesses listed in letters of thanks will be edited out.

Character consists of what you do on the third and fourth tries.
~ James A. Michener



LETTERS

What a Youth Day it was

Dear Editor,

What a Youth Day...The Youth Day Committee deserves a great big hand for a job superbly done. With thousands of visitors to Winters, this committee of volunteers pulled off a great family day. Thank you to all of our sponsors who donated to this year's celebration. Without their support, Youth Day would be a fading memory.

I would like to thank some of the people who made the 71st Youth Day Parade a big success. First, I can honestly say, I was more nervous riding as Grand Marshal than I have ever been announcing the parade. Thank you to the Committee for the great honor. My parade marshals are my saviors. Most of the volunteers have helped me with the parade for many, many years and I am truly grateful for the help.

These great people are Jay Shepherd, Bruce Guelden, Steve and Carmina Caselli, and Don and Cheryl Rheuby. Dale Stephens came out at 6:30 a.m. to help rope off streets, and then when we came short of volunteers, he stepped in and ran the parade's 5th Division. He also was a part of the Friends of the Library entry. What a great kid! Newcomers Julie Roberts and Natalie Roberts-Kane did a fantastic job helping Bruce with his division.

As of Friday night before the parade, I had no horse division marshal. Colton Nichols, a 14 year old freshman from Winters High stepped in, and with my daughter Katie, ran the horses through the parade like an old pro. Imagine, a division with about 100 people being run by a 14 and 12 year old! It's a very hard job and all these people made things run like a well oiled machine.

Thank you goes out to you and the Winters Express for the fine coverage throughout the year; to Mariani Nut Company for supplying our flatbeds; to Curves for the use of their power for our reviewing stand; to all who donated their cars to carry our dignitaries; to all the ladies at City Hall for all the help and support; and to the fantastic Winters City crews for helping with everything from barricades to cleaning the park. A special thanks to Scott Miles for lending his smooth voice and announcing the parade at City Hall and to Katie Goudie for her great rendition of the National Anthem there.

A loving thank you goes out to my family. My wife Kathy is as big a part of Youth Day as I am and her help and support are undying. She checked in every entry by herself on Youth Day morning. My daughters Amber, who was this year's Kiddie Parade Chairman and Katie, newly recruited horse marshal are always there to help their dad when needed and did a great job.

My brother Gil announced his 35th parade this year, which we honored him with a plaque that morning. Great voices run in that family as my sister-in law Lenore sang the National Anthem at our Main Stand with the usual grace and style. My mother, Marge has been there as "Secretary" since I became chairman in 1983 and her collating skills are unmatched. I love you all and thank you for the help.

Well, with another Youth Day under the belt we look forward to next year's celebration. We desperately need volunteers to keep Youth Day alive, so when we put out the call, remember the fun you had this year and come out to help us preserve this fine family tradition. We will be holding our annual Golf Tournament Fundraiser in September and plans for Youth Day 2008 begin right after that. Thanks to the Winters Community and we'll see you in a few months.

MIKE SEBASTIAN
Youth Day
Parade Chairman

Thanks for the parade help

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the people that made this year's Youth Day Kiddie Parade a big success.

First, I would like to thank Theresa Cox and Cierra Russell for coming out early and helping with registration. Thank you to my judges, Carol Stone, Cierra Russell and my dad

Cemetery workers insensitive

Dear Editor,

I think it is very rude and unethical to mow lawns close by or at all while graveside funeral services

are going on. They should have manners and respect for the entire service and family.

SHARON CARPENTER

"A society grows great when old men plant trees whose shade they know they shall never sit in."
~ Greek Proverb



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

KNOWING YOUR READERS. I used to think that I understood the way my fellow Wintersites think. Over the years there has been an influx of new people and I've had some interesting conversations with several individuals that don't think I know squat about Winters. I've also had conversations with old time residents that accuse me of not knowing "squat" about anything. There are times when I think I'm right on the money with our readers, local elections comes to mind, but it might be that we just like the same candidates.

There are people who like to sit around and complain. We can't really complain about city hall. If we don't like what's going on, we have only ourselves to blame — we voted for this council. In a small town, one person can make a difference and if you don't think so, just look around. The latest example is the high school track, where one student, Jessica Jordan, took on the project. With a little help from her friends she raised \$60,000 and rebuilt the track. I'm sure if you talk to enough people, someone will complain about her project.

Most of us have complained about something at some time or another. If we had taken the time it took to complain, we could have fixed the problems. I've worked on a few projects, and I have yet to encounter a problem with finding enough volunteers. I'll admit that if the project goes more than one weekend, volunteers thin out a bit.

Last week I was thinking out loud about what to do with letter writer Jon Tice. I asked for emails but received only two. The first was from Jon Tice himself, voting to keep writing. He didn't wait for my decision and there is another of his ramblings in this edition. There was only one other vote to let him continue, and that reader also likes Debra's column — go figure.

Most of the responses came by snail-mail. "Cut him off," was the resounding theme. "His letters cast an unproductive, dark shadow on your otherwise shining local paper." "He needs to be stopped." You get the drift.

When he was the publisher of the Express, The Guy that is Supposed to be on Page 2 had a gentleman named C.C. Fell. Fell ran a local clothing store and wrote weekly diatribes. I didn't like setting his letters on the Linotype. Each line was cast in lead, and it took hours to set Fell's letters. Sitting behind a 550 degree lead pot in August wasn't the best way to spend an afternoon.

I don't think C.C. Fell ever felt that his letters were off base, or out of line. I was hoping Jon Tice took the hint last week, but his writings this week proved me wrong. Two years ago I started a "be nice" letters campaign during the Christmas break. Few complained, and several thought it was a nice break from the mean streets of Winters.

As soon as I figure out how to update our website's poll question, we'll have our decision on excessive letter writers. Vote early and often.

Have a good week.

Shortcomings everywhere

Dear Editor,

Who's bright idea was it to put gravel behind the sidewalk at the northwest corner of Grant and Railroad? The physically challenged access ramp there is full of gravel and a major tripping hazard. It's only a matter of time before someone slips, falls into traffic and gets seriously hurt. And why are vehicles near this intersection being allowed to totally block the bike lanes on Grant by parking in them? These areas need to be designated "No Parking" zones so bikes and vehicles can use the road safely.

And once again, the medians on Valley Oak Drive are showing ever-growing signs of landscaping neglect from weeds not being properly removed and managed. Add to that the fire hydrant at the northeast corner of Valley Oak and Adams is still leaking after I called that in over six months ago, along with a street light being out at the northeast corner of Valley Oak and Eisenhower for just as long or if not longer, and I have to wonder if the city isn't taking care of things in my neighborhood because I complain, or due to poor public asset management. And if they can't effectively manage the assets we currently have, what will happen to those and other city assets when 431 new homes and all the infrastructure for them are built by Winters Highlands? More neglect?

Speaking of Winter Highlands (i.e.: Granite Bay Holdings, GBH), what's the big deal about one zero-energy home being built out of 431? In my opinion, a zero-energy home is one that produces enough or more of the dollar value of the energy that it uses, not just one that has a special "certification" from some energy association that you have to pay an arm and a leg to for all the special "paperwork and inspections". Don't forget that GBH has to put solar photovoltaic panels on about 215 of those 431 houses as part of their development agreement.

So, with the standard high efficiency heating/air conditioning units that are now required by law, along with better insulation, how about just upgrading all the windows in those homes to be double-paned with inert gas and install good insulated doors too? It can't be that much more money to do that when you're GBH and buying building materials in bulk. I figure if they did all that and install at least a 2,600 KW photovoltaic system on each house like I did on my house, or even go up to a 3,600 KW system since those houses might need more energy since their landscaping won't be developed for many years to provide some shade and protection from winter winds, they'd have 215 zero-energy homes instead of one. However I

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guess the final decision is up to them, and then whether or not people will associate GBH with “good buy here” or “great big hemorrhoid”.

JON TICE

They’re too far out of the box

Dear editor,

I always enjoy reading the “Out of the Box” authors (hereafter, OOTB) but sometimes they get a little too far out of their box and thus I offer the following critical and informational comment. I want to thank them for the impetus to think out and organize some important middle east thoughts.

Why am I commenting, rather than A.A. Huillade, our middle east correspondent? Because I have good friends and family who have been intimately involved non-governmentally in Iraq, Afghanistan, Lebanon & Egypt since the beginning of the Iraq conflict and they’ve provided insights not available to most analysts.

Before I get started I want to say that the middle east has been changed forever by the US actions and I think that when the world grows out of this there may be some real positives, including rethinking by the Muslim world of the murders and criminal activism of their wrong-thinking fundamentalist gangs. Over the next few years, what emerges politically in the middle east could possibly make the world a much better place. Especially if the US and Israel can adapt responsibly (for the first time).

My comments were stimulated by the Winters Express OOTB Feature article of April 26, 2007, titled “Americans need to step up to the plate”.

Point # 1. It’s naive to think that Americans can step up to the plate and make any constructive and rebuilding effort for a soft exit without the support of political leaders or political parties. Maybe they’re right if it could be through a leader who takes a very different path than the fearful (that they might not get reelected) path of most US politicians. The Iraqi dream would be that a new Ataturk Kemal would emerge (Turkish leader who formed a secular state in Turkey in the 1920’s and 1930’s). Let’s not forget that the present and past Iraqi population is mostly secular and educated and that the US media creates false leaders there. This, while the Americans project their values on other countries and assume that they think like us, where instead these countries have deep seated corruption and underlying tribal hatreds. Maybe the new and well funded internet party Unity08 will force radical change. Best of all would be the election of the only presidential candidate (just announced) who could possibly make a real difference. That’s Texas republican congressman Ron Paul, who is party-blind and actually the republican’s worst nightmare. They have done everything possible to defeat him but his constituents won’t let it happen. Why? Because he has courage and integrity, following only the constitution as our forefathers knew it and often gives his single nay vote in all of congress on unnecessary and counterproductive

bigger and bigger government with its spin off of unintended, bad consequences. Maybe a new Will Rogers will emerge to help direct us.

Point # 2. OOTB wants an exit, but not one ASAP because they think a delay & rebuilding will be more humane. They incorrectly cite, as tragedies, the sudden exit from Panama, Grenada, Nicaragua & Somalia. I’m not arguing for or against the initial interventions but the first three countries they mention are doing just fine and Somalia was and is such a mess that it defies the correctness of any analysis. OOTB is certainly correct in requesting additional action, not just a sudden exit.

Point # 3. OOTB wants to cozy up to Iran & Syria to get their cooperation for rebuilding and setting things straight for civil war ravaged Iraq. The reality is that Iran & Syria will do only what they feel is best for them and anything they can to undermine the US. They would like nothing better than to feel like the US is begging so they can tweak Uncle’s nose. Not to say that we shouldn’t try to involve all of Iraq’s neighbors in an attempt for an ultimate solution, but forget about us being able to sway Iraq’s civil war.

Iraq’s boundaries and nationhood were artificially created by the British and the League of Nations 87 years ago, not accommodating logical tribal sectors. The present situation can’t work. One thing we could and should do is to arbitrarily divide up Iraq before we officially leave. Make a place for Sunnis that they can defend and one for the Shiites and one for the Kurds (don’t worry about them,

they’ve already done it). To stop Iran from being overly aggressive we should maintain two or three bases near their border with tank and air-strike capabilities. This would consolidate one of the main worthwhile reasons for our initial involvement, giving regional stability and deterrence against unacceptable outside aggression. We should not attempt to interfere with the internal civil war, letting it play out. We should not be influenced by complaints from Iran, whose present leadership could properly be described as evil. The US needs to launch a comprehensive, effective and Iraqi-friendly, culturally sensitive public relations campaign that uses all the sophistication and technology that will give Iraqis hope and pride and present the best the west has to offer for Iraq. This would replace the limited (in scope and success) psychological operations of the US military (PsyOps).

Comment #1. Iraq’s neighbors will increase their involvement as soon as we leave and will counterbalance each other and may have a positive effect on Iraq’s civil war. They are all basically sunni except powerful Iran. Syria, despite an eighty percent Sunni populace is surprisingly tolerant of other religious groups.

Comment #2. OOTB’s “reclaiming moral ground” is an oxymoron. What moral ground did we have before? Having studied U.S. history fairly closely, I’m not sure there have been many points of high moral ground, almost from the beginning, outside of our original constitution-born limited government and individual freedom concepts. Our

middle east attempt at forced democratization has begotten bitter fruit. Let’s change our operation as soon as we can and vote our bad politicians (most of them) out of office.

Comment #3 Good Muslims around the world are ashamed of their twisted, narrow-thinking fellow Muslims that manipulate their peaceful religion into hatred and brutality. They will self-govern with time and needed separation. Our foreign and demanding occupation delays all of this and gives the extremist minority an excuse for their evil and unacceptable behavior.

ED DAWKINS

Blue Star banners available

Winters VFW Post 11091 will distribute Blue Star Service banners to the families in the Winters area who have sons and daughters in the military service. This banner is displayed in a home window to signify that someone from that family is serving our country.

To receive a banner, call VFW quartermaster, John Sexton, 795-0831.

STRATEGY

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fornia with no commercially zoned land that produce more sales tax than we do. In Yolo County, the average is \$169 per year. Our average is \$60. We produce three times less than everybody else.

"The second priority is infrastructure. The need is to begin expanding some of our infrastructure so that economic development can occur.

"Within 10 miles of us, two billion dollars worth of economic development will occur within the next ten months, down highway 505. We have a Kaiser Hospital, the Genentech expansion, the Alza Pharmaceutical expansion, expansion of the Solano County Community College District and the Nut Tree project.

"On a typical evening, Cache Creek Casino will produce almost 10,000 people, larger than the city of Winters.

"We know that on any given Saturday or Sunday thousands of vehicles will go through Winters, on their way to the Lake Berryessa recreation areas. Except for gas, we know that we probably are not benefiting as much as we could, from

what is literally one of the largest recreation lakes in Northern California.

"We know that economic development has a very high potential for us."

The second priority Donlevy identified was the needs of the public safety services.

Donlevy said the fire department is seeing the lowest levels of volunteering in years, and the problems hiring new officers for the police department continue.

"When residents hit that 911 button, they expect someone to show up right away. Our police department now is down two officers, with no new hires in the queue."

Donlevy said he was seeking a discussion of the council's support for these priorities.

"Acting on these priorities will require an extreme level of focus on those priorities from the staff."

He said he was looking for a short list of priorities staff could concentrate on, to produce real results.

"No more studies," said Donlevy.

"When we had our workshop, it seems to me that economic development was the number one priority," said council member

Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, "because it drives the other things like public safety. I don't know how much we can beat it up; its the number one thing we've talked about all along."

Council member Mike Martin agreed economic development is the number one priority. He said a traffic plan for Grant Avenue should be a first step for economic development.

"I think we need to define what economic development means to us," said council member Harold Anderson. He described the need to get the right businesses to locate to the community, and offered alternate energy development as an example of a desirable type of industry.

"Right now we don't have any land that's available for industrial development," said Donlevy. "Our entire industrial area is impacted by a flood area. Resolving that problem is a critical linchpin."

"The flood plain thing will take some time," said Martin. "We need to identify the businesses that will come to Winters right now, to provide us with the sales tax dollars, and give us a shot in the arm

and help us provide some of these services." Martin said developing the Grant properties near 1505 would offer the best chance for generating tax revenue for economic development.

"We helped put this together," said Mayor Woody Fridae of the strategic plan. "We are all 100 percent behind this. We learned that for every dollar we collect from residential, it costs us \$1.25. For every business dollar we collect, it costs us \$.50. We really need to be developing businesses as much as possible. and for industry, it costs us \$.25."

Highway commercial is probably the best way to capitalize on the potential along the freeway, especially if you look at the one business located there," said Fridae, "with the caveat that it not damage the downtown business district." He said he supports annexing the area on the east side of the freeway interchange, to increase the potential for industry.

"Staff is currently working on action plans for each one of these areas, and in our first meeting in June we will have a review of the strategic plan," said Donlevy. "We are going to take these

action plans and become extremely focused."

"Based upon our big dreams of moving forward on economic development," said Aguiar-Curry, "my concern is you folks are spread very thin. If you need to bring more staff on, so be it.

"That will be part of it," said Donlevy. "To put it in perspective, right now we don't have a public works director. We don't have a redevelopment director. Unfortunately right now, the employment market is so competitive. We may have to think a little more creatively. Now that we have direction, we can start to figure it all out."

Also at the May 2 meeting, city staff asked to delay hearings of Dave Snow's Mary Rose Gardens and Eva Brzeski's Anderson Place to the May 15 meeting. Staff hadn't completed the development agreements for these residential projects that incorporate changes suggested by the council.

The Tuesday, May 15, meeting will begin early, at 5:30 p.m., to accommodate the work required for the two housing developments

Youth group offers activities

During the annual Winters Community Garage Sale on Saturday, May 12, the Pioneer youth group "Impact" will host several activities on the Pioneer Presbyterian Church grounds.

Single women are invited to bring their cars in for a free car inspection and minor maintenance from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. According to the event coordinator, a qualified and knowledgeable adult will do all inspections and service.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., youth will wash and vacuum cars for a donation.

There will also be a garage sale in Wesley Hall at 8 a.m. All funds raised will go toward the Campership fund to help youth attend Hume Lake Christian camp this summer. Tax deductible donations for this fund are welcome.

Pioneer Presbyterian Church is located at 205 Russell Street.

ANDERSON

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captain after her family's move to San Francisco, hauling lumber from Seattle in a loop that would take three months.

"My father hated living in San Francisco, and tried for years to get away from there," says Anderson.

Anderson traveled to Sweden in the 1970's along with Anita and some family members and got to visit his mother's home place, also in a small town. They got to know cousins on that trip, with whom they communicated for many years.

"One of the cousins would write long two page letters, in better English than is spoken in this country," says Anderson.

Anderson's father, a carpenter specializing in inlaid hardwood floors, moved his family from San Francisco to Sonoma to start a chicken ranch when Andy was three years old. His family and his wife's family got to know each other in Sonoma and became close, and members of both families went on to become life-long friends.

"She was the shyest one in her family and I was

the shyest one in my family, says Anderson."

Anderson went to work as a teller for Bank of America, fresh out of high school.

When the bank learned of Anderson's imminent draft notice in 1944, it decided to promote him. He didn't learn this until years later, when he had access to personnel records. The promotion required he move to a location with a spot available, and the bank offered him a position in Isleton, California. Isleton at the time had an unsavory reputation, and with a wife and two small children, Anderson asked for something better. Second choice was a town called Winters. The bank gave him a day off to reconnoiter, and it was love at first sight.

Anderson's promotion was to the position of Operations Officer, at a time when Bank of America was Winters' only bank. He became the bank manager 10 years later, retiring in 1975. when Bank of America closed its Winters branch, as part of a nationwide down-sizing, in the 1980s.

"It's strange that when we came here, this was the apricot center of

Northern California, and now there is only one apricot orchard left standing," says Anderson. "When you think of how much of it was apricots, it's unbelievable that it could all be changed."

Anderson became a member of Lions Club, but wanted his assistant, Jim Rawlins, to have the experience of involvement in a Rotary Club, and went on to help found the Winters chapter of Rotary. He was also active in the Winters Chamber of Commerce, serving two terms as president. He was Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year in 1958.

"I spent all my life living in small towns, says Anderson. There's something about small communities that I just like."

The Andersons love gardening and just finished putting in this year's vegetables, including corn, carrots, melons, tomatoes and, unusual for this area, potatoes. Anita grows many varieties of flowers.

Anderson has furniture in his home he built over the years in his woodshop, using tools and skills from his father, the carpenter.

"He was really a master of woodworking," says

Anderson of his father. His father and three uncles had a business in San Francisco called the "The Inlaid Floor Company."

"Some of those tools are older than I am," says Anderson of a vintage level and a collection of hand-saws hanging on the wall of his shop.

The Andersons have two children, Robert and Judy, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

"My children still love Winters," says Anderson. They've been gone for most of their lives, but they love coming home. People come through here and say, 'how could you stand such a small community?' I just wonder the opposite. How much more complete can your life be than in a small community?"

"We fell I love with the town the day we came here, and it's always been that way, says Anderson."

Pizza Factory to hold next Mixer

The Winters Chamber of Commerce monthly networking mixer will be held on Monday, May 14, 5:30-7 p.m. at The Pizza Factory, located at 108 Main Street . Everyone is invited to come by for

pizza and raffle prizes, and to connect with people from the local businesses and community.

For more information about the Winters Chamber of Commerce, call 795-2329.

SCHOOL

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Luther King Day on Jan. 15, when it was recognized as a national holiday. Many of those students stayed home on Jan. 15, creating an absenteeism rate four to five percent higher than normal and defeating the purpose of the longer winter break. So, for the next three years, at least, the school district's recognition of the Martin Luther King holiday will coincide with the national holiday.

Lincoln, on the other hand, is still a floater when it comes to birthday celebrations. Nationally, Lincoln's and George Washington's birthday celebrations have been combined into a single January holiday, President's Day. The California education code says that school districts still need to give Lincoln his proper day but doesn't specify when.

District superintendent Dale Mitchell told trustees that the primary consideration driving the school calendar is to have the first semester of high school classes completed before the winter break. School calendars are developed two years at a time by committee and must be approved by all three school district employee groups and the board of trustees.

Graduation policies

Failure to pass the California High School Exit Exam may prevent at least two Winters High School students from participating in graduation ceremonies on May 31 unless

the school district changes its policy. Currently, successful completion of the high school exit exam is a requirement for graduation, and all requirements must be met before students can participate in graduation ceremonies.

Several emotional pleas on behalf of the students from their peers and adults asked trustees on May 3 to allow students who have completed all of their other high school graduation requirements to participate in the graduation ceremony. "It happens only once in a lifetime, please don't make me miss it," one of the students told the trustees.

Tracy Calvert, Winters High School softball coach, suggested that the students be allowed to participate in the ceremony but not receive a diploma until the high school exit exam requirements are fulfilled. "I hope you will find a way to make this right," she told the school board.

Trustees did not address the concerns because they came during a public input session and were not a formal part of the evening's agenda. Consideration of the requests may appear on the board's May 17 meeting agenda for discussion and possible action.

Several Winters Middle School (WMS) students also addressed the board during the public input session, asking that teachers scheduled for layoff be retained.

Middle school changes

Trustees approved a

new bell schedule and a modified math program for WMS beginning this fall.

The new "semi-block" bell schedule will have students attending one 44-minute period and seven 41-minute periods Mondays and Tuesdays, one 30-minute and seven 29-minute periods on Wednesdays (minimum days), and one 85-minute and three 82-minute periods each on Thursdays and Fridays.

WMS principal Suzanne Martin described the revised schedule offering a mix of regular and block scheduling as the "best of both worlds." It is expected to increase contact between students and teachers, offer more continuity of instruction, and provide a better transition between Shirley Rominger Intermediate School where students take all classes every day and Winters High School, which is entirely on a block schedule where students have the same classes on alternating days.

The revised WMS math program has all sixth grade students, except the most advanced students, grouped according to ability and taking Math 6. Advanced students may be enrolled in Math 7, which will offer differentiated instruction for seventh graders. Seventh grade students with advanced skills may take Algebra 1. Eighth grade students will have the options of Algebra 1, Algebra 1A or Algebra Readiness. Advanced 8th grade students may take Geometry at Winters High School.

"I feel like we've made a spot for everybody," Martin said. Students in each grade will be grouped based on testing, completion of prior year benchmarks, and teacher recommendations.

Personnel

Trustees accepted the retirement of WMS math teacher Tom Olson and the resignation of district school psychologist Meagan O'Malley. They approved a revised leave of absence for high school math teacher Tina McComas and extended military leave for assistant groundskeeper Romulo Jimenez, Sr. Erika Padilla was hired as summer school secretary.

Recognitions

Students nominated for Every Student Succeeding Awards from the Association of California School Administrators received certificates of recognitions from district trustees for their ability to overcome hardships and succeed academically. Students who received the certificates were Yesenia Chavez, Waggoner Elementary School; Alex Camarena, Shirley Rominger Intermediate School; Christina Ochoa, Winters Middle School; Maria Guadalupe Lopez, Winters High School; and Jose Carloa Fuentes, Wolfskill Continuation High School.

Trustees also presented certificates to Winters High School student Julia Millon for her work on a district website, to Winters Middle School student Austin Brickey for

his leadership and hard work, and to Matt Brickey, for his volunteer work at the middle school.

Next meeting

The next school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 17, at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School.

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Community

POLICE

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and property was stolen. Loss: \$29,054.

May 4

~ Ledvina Diaz, 25, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department Warrant of Arrest charging her with inflicting injury upon a child and child endangerment. Diaz was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 500 block of Main Street, eggs were thrown at a vehicle

~ At Fredricks Drive and Russell Boulevard, an officer assisted the Yolo County Sheriff's Department with an attempt to locate an intoxicated driver.

May 5

~ A victim was allegedly battered by her spouse in Vacaville. The courtesy report will be forwarded to the Vacaville Police Department for follow-up.

May 6

~ On the 1100 block of Almeria Avenue, property was stolen from a locked vehicle. Loss: \$2.

~ On Carmelo Way, an officer assisted the Yolo County Sheriff's Department and Winters Fire Department with a structure fire.

May 7

~ James Clarence Caldwell, 41, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Del Norte County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with violation of probation. Caldwell was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Winters emergency fair

Local public and community organizations are partnering to present the Winters Emergency Preparedness Fair from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday May 12 at the Winters Fire Station (10 Abbey Street).

The fair will provide information and resources to help residents become prepared for a variety of emergencies, including fire, flood, earthquake and public health emergencies like severe heat waves and disease outbreaks. There will be activities for all ages at the event, which is co-sponsored by the Winters Fire Department, Winters City Police, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For more information, call Bill Svozil at 795-1627.

Cartooning class



Courtesy Photo

Artist Robert Armstrong has begun teaching a four-week class in cartooning, and openings are still available. Classes are at the Winters Participation Gallery/ Center for the arts, every Monday, 5:30-7p.m., 18 Main Street, and the cost is \$10 per session. For more information, call 795-2009.

Yolo County to hold hazardous waste drop-off

Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Yolo County Planning, Resources and Public Works Department, Division of Integrated Waste Management is sponsoring Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Drop-off Days at the Yolo County Central Landfill (YCCL), on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. *only* on these dates.

The Yolo County Central Landfill is located at the intersection of County Roads 28H and 104, northeast of Davis. Call 666-8729 or visit www.yolocounty.org/recycle for directions and more HHW information.

HHW will be accepted from Yolo County residents only. No agricultural or medical waste will be accepted. Business hazardous waste from small quantity generators is accepted for a fee by appointment only. Residents who have significant quantities of HHW but cannot drive may schedule a pick-up by dialing 800-433-5060 no later than May 8.

Types of materials that will be accepted include the following: batteries, fluorescent bulbs or tubes, used motor oil and filters, cleaning supplies, lighter fluid, antifreeze, aerosol cans (no empties), garden pesticides and herbicides, latex or oil based paints, solvents, poisons, electrical switches/relays, pilot light sensors, mercury thermostats. Small electronic items, including TVs and monitors, will be accepted for recycling at no cost.

Please be advised that there is a handling fee for recycling appliances including microwaves, washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators.

Batteries, used motor oil and filters, small electronic devices ("e-waste") with a circuit board (VCRs, cell phones, telephones, printers, radios, computers, monitors, TVs) are recycled free at the landfill on a daily basis during business hours.

Residents are also encouraged to attend the reusable items day the Saturday following HHW drop-off events. The next reuse pick-up date is May 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the YCCL blue building.

Reusable items such as paints and cleaners are available free at this event.

Future planned drop-off dates are: June 8 and 9; July 13 and 14; August 10 and 11.

Public hearings on next city council agenda

The Winters City Council will meet earlier than usual next week, beginning the regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. to accommodate a lengthy agenda. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Resolution approving the sale of tax allocation bonds for the Winters Community Development Project Area.
- ~ Appointment of Financing Team for the issuance of Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds
- ~ Status report on Storm Drain Master Plan Project.
- ~ Consent calendar
- ~ Presentations to Winters Police Officer Lang and Jeanne Ritchie.
- ~ Swearing in of Jose Munoz as a reserve police officer.
- ~ Recognition to Winters High School student Jessica Jordan for her senior project renovating the high school track.
- ~ Ceremony honoring Winters residents becoming U.S. citizens.
- ~ Update on status of Winters Highlands Project from Tyler Wade of Granite Bay Holdings, LLC.
- ~ Public hearing on amending and/or approving the Annual Levy Report, and ordering the levy and collection of assessments within the City of Winters City-Wide Maintenance Assessment District.
- ~ Public hearing regarding Grant Avenue parking restriction on Second Street to Railroad Avenue.
- ~ Public hearing and first reading on ordinance pertaining to Stopping, Standing and Parking.
- ~ Request from Venita D. O'Brien to accept application for annexation of Assessor Parcel Numbers 030-190-26 and 29.
- ~ Continued public hearing and consideration of development agreement for the Mary Rose Gardens Tentative Subdivision Map.
- ~ Continued public hearing and consideration of develop-

ment agreement for the Anderson Place Tentative Subdivision Map.

Acting as the Community Development Agency, the council will address the following agenda items:

- ~ Resolution approving the forms of and authorizing the execution of an Indenture of Trust, a Bond Purchase Agreement, Continuing Disclosure Agreement and an Official Statement relating to the issuance of the Agency's Tax Allocation Bonds and approving certain related actions.
- ~ Review of Rotary Park restroom RFP responses.
- ~ Financing Authority Resolution 2007-15, approving the forms of and authorizing the execution of an Indenture of Trust, a Bond Purchase Agreement, Continuing Disclosure Agreement and Official Statement Relating to the issuance of the Agency's Tax Allocation Bonds and approving certain actions in connection therewith.

Citizens object to recycling noise

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Two Winters citizens presented a petition during the open-to-the-public part of the May 1 city council meeting, objecting to the noise created by the recycling operation at Lorenzo's Market. They said the problem became acute after the recycling operation was moved to the back of the market, next to the back yards of residents on Colby Lane.

"We're here asking that you direct the Lorenzo Market to have the recycling relocated," said Juanita Martinez Freix. In March, the recycling center was moved to the back of the store, near our backyards.

"I want you to know that

this is not our first avenue. Some of us have phoned the Lorenzos, we have spoken with (Community development Director) Dan Sokolow, some have emailed the recycling company. The Lorenzos have told us they have no choice, they had to move it there.

"I'm hoping you will take a look at this, and you'll know what it does to us where we live. It's noisy, it's not just five days a week, it's early morning, it's late night, and Saturday and Sunday too. It's a big disruption to our lives. We hear these noises inside our homes as well as outside."

Freix also asked council member Harold Anderson not to participate in the discussion if he is still repre-

senting the Lorenzos, as he has in the past.

"That is standard procedure," said Mayor Woody Fridae. "But we cannot take action today on this because it is not on the agenda."

Freix said the process includes visits by large trucks, some late at night, that exchange containers full of recyclable materials.

"We would just like to have it moved back to where it was, or to somewhere else in town," said Freix. It's in our backyard."

Chris Maxwell of Colby Lane also spoke, echoing Freix' comments. She showed pictures of what the center looks like, seen from her fence.

Schools

Youth Day Educator of the year



Photo by Debra LoGuercio
Gloria McCreary, former teacher at Winters High School, was honored by Greg Contreras, Youth Day City Attorney as Youth Day Educator of the year at the Youth Day opening ceremonies on April 27.

Mosquito control district announces “Fight the Bite” comic strip contest

In an effort to educate and inform our community about mosquitoes and West Nile virus, the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District (District) will host a “FIGHT the BITE” Comic Strip Contest for Sacramento and Yolo county students in grades K-12. Students can express their creativity in the form of a comic strip that promotes the “FIGHT the BITE” theme and inspires our community to practice the district’s 7Ds of mosquito control and prevention.

Through the students’ involvement in the contest, the district hopes to further their knowledge of mosquitoes and West Nile virus. Students will be divided into the following three categories: K-3, 4-8 and 9-12 grades. Winners will be announced at the Third Annual Mosquito and West Nile Virus Prevention Day on Saturday, June 23 at the district’s head-

quarters located at 8631 Bond Road in Elk Grove.

Winners will receive cash prizes in the following amount: 1st place, \$150; 2nd place, \$75; third place, \$50. The winning entries will also appear on the district’s website at FIGHT-theBITE.net.

Entries must be received by 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 31. Entries may be mailed or hand-delivered to the following: FIGHT the BITE Comic Strip Contest, Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District, 8631 Bond Road, Elk Grove, California 95624. Official entry forms are available online at FIGHT-theBITE.net, or request to have one mailed by calling the district, (800) 429-1022.

West Nile virus facts

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), West Nile virus (WNV) is the leading cause of arboviral en-

cephalitis in the United States. Originally discovered in Africa in 1937, WNV was first detected in the western hemisphere in 1999 in New York City. Since then it has caused seasonal epidemics of West Nile virus fever and severe neurological disease.

West Nile virus is transmitted to humans and animals through the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes become infected with WNV when they feed on infected birds.

2006 West Nile virus activity

Sacramento County: 16 humans, one horse, 89 dead birds, 34 mosquito samples and 13 sentinel chickens tested positive for West Nile virus in 2006.

Yolo County: 27 humans, 0 horses, 54 dead birds, 64 mosquito samples and 26 sentinel chickens tested positive for West Nile virus in 2006.

and returned to them. The scholarship has certain requirements such as a statement and a portfolio or sample of work to show serious endeavor. For questions, contact Valerie Whitworth at 795-2009.

Solano Community College announces summer registration

Open registration for Solano Community College’s summer and summer intersession classes begins May 5..

Summer 2007 intersession classes begin May 29 and end June 15. Summer regular session classes begin June 18 and continue through August 9 for the full eight-week session.

For more information on the registration process, financial aid information, and for a complete listing of summer session courses, those in-

terested should visit the Solano Community College website at www.solano.edu.

Open registration is available for all students by telephone and on-line beginning May 5 and continuing through June 13. The complete registration schedule for Solano’s summer sessions is as follows:

~ Open Online/RSVP Registration

May 5 - June 13, 2007

~ In-Person Registration

June 11-13, 2007

~ Late Registration

(Instructor Signatures or Add Codes Required)

June 18 - 21, 2007

RSVP/Online Hours: Monday-Friday: 7 am - 10 pm, Saturday and Sunday: 9 am - 3 pm.

Contact: Jim Zelinski (For Solano Community College); 925-242-0918 or 415-420-6050.

Group to hold storytelling for children about India

“VANAR SENA PATHSHALA”, a Davis parent-led group formed to teach children about East Indian culture and heritage, will present three plays scripted by the group from the Panchatantra folktales of Ancient India. The plays (The Hungry Lion, The Blind Villagers and the Elephant and The Three Friends) present simple life lessons using a variety of fun animal characters. Some members of the group will also be singing a Hindi folksong.

The storytelling event is open to the public. There is no charge for International House members. There is a suggested donation for non-members (\$2 per person or \$5 per family).

For further details, contact Shirley German, 758-4196 or Kathryn Tyson, 753-5007. More information on the Storytelling Program is at www.internationalhouse-davis.org/storytelling.

Every third Sunday afternoon per month, children ages 4 through 10 enjoy storytelling performances with international content at the I-House.

International House, Davis is an independent, nonprofit community orga-

Vacation Bible School planned

First Baptist Church of Winters will be hosting Vacation Bible School during the week of July 23- 27, from 6-9 p.m. each evening. This year’s theme is “Game Day Central — Where Heroes are Made.” All kids from pre-school through 6th grade are welcome to attend.

For more information about the program, call First Baptist Church, 795-2821, or send an email to fbcw@fbcwinters.org.

Center for the Arts offers scholarships

The Winters Participation Gallery/Center For the Arts gives a yearly scholarship to students at Winters High School for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors to extend their studies in art. The scholarships cover the wide

area of art training and there is a small scholarship especially set aside for drama. The deadline for this year has been extended to Friday May 11.

Applications may be picked up from either Ms. Bowlus, or Ms. Hills at Winters High School

Entertainment

Northern Comfort to perform at Dixon May Fair

Wintersite Jon Pardi, and his country band, Northern Comfort, will perform at the Dixon May Fair, 7 p.m., Friday, May 11 on the Leber Garden Stage. The band includes, from left, Tom Carlson (fiddle and guitar), Jon Starrett (mandolin and lead guitar), Chris Knapik (drums), Adam McGrath (bass and vocals) and Jon Pardi (vocals, guitar, songwriter). The band members, ages 21 to 27, came together in the beginning of 2006 in Chico and are developing a growing fan base throughout Northern California.

At last year's Dixon May Fair, Northern Comfort opened for the California Cowboys, and this year will headline the Leber Garden Stage. They perform throughout Chico, Red Bluff, Dixon, Vacaville, and Winters.

This summer the band plans to extend its fan base throughout the rest of California, via bars, clubs, fairs and casinos. The band is armed with at least three and a half hours of solid original material and well-known covers from the likes of George Strait, Garth Brooks, Dierks Bentley, and many others.



Courtesy Photo

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The 132nd annual Dixon May Fair, themed “Barn to Be Wild,” is set Thursday, May 10 through Sunday, May 13 at 655 S. First St., Dixon. Hours are Thursday, May 10:

2-10 p.m.; Friday, May 11: noon-10 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The fair office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-

days, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Hours on May 7, 8 and 9 have been extended to 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. to accommodate ticket seekers.

Local beef featured at next Slow Food Yolo event

Slow Food Yolo, with Capay Valley Grown as co-sponsor, has purchased a grass-fed and grain-finished Angus steer from rancher Fred Manas for a Whole Steer Picnic on Saturday, May 19, from 12:30-4 p.m. at Fred and Alice Manas' Double Bar O Angus Ranch in Esparto. Slow Food Yolo is part of a national organization, Slow Food USA, which seeks to support a biodiverse, sustainable food supply, local producers, heritage foodways, and the rediscovery of the table. Think: the opposite of fast food. Slow Food Yolo sponsors events throughout the year as a way to educate members and the public about local food and flavor.

At the Whole Steer Picnic, the 21-day, dry-aged beef from the steer will be divided up into 10 pounds per ticket of flash-frozen, vacuum packed 2-pound lean portions to take home. The event, which is open to Slow Food Yolo's members and the public will feature Manas Angus hamburgers, hot off the grill, with side dishes from Slow Food members and guests.

In Slow Food Yolo style, those attending are asked to bring their picnic hamper with place settings, napkins, silverware, drinking glass and drinks. Slow Food will provide water; attendees will provide their own beverage, together with an appetizer, a salad, a side dish or a dessert to share pot luck. After lunch at the ranch, there will be a tour of the Manas Ranch with Fred Manas.

The picnic will be Slow Food Style around one long table under the Manas Ranch barn roof – providing an opportunity to meet others interested in local agriculture (and good food). Esparto itself is a historic part of Yolo's agricultural history. There is a movement to preserve the small, historic downtown, with its train station, as new development comes on the horizon.

The Whole Steer Picnic is a follow-up for Slow Food Yolo to their grass fed beef tasting last year which was intended to compare and contrast beef raised in the high Sierra with conventional corn fed beef. At the May 19 picnic

the feature will be Yolo beef, grass fed and corn finished, which many people think yields the best of both methods. It is also an opportunity for Slow Food Yolo to partner with Capay Valley Grown for an springtime event in Esparto. The beef is naturally raised, with no hormones and antibiotics used.

One of the key objectives of the rapidly growing Slow Food movement is for people to get to know their local producers, just one aspect of broadly raising interest in eating locally produced food. This is an opportunity to meet the rancher and discover the flavor of local beef. Fred Manas is from a longtime Yolo family from the Winters area, pioneer settlers whose descendants have continued to make a living through a historic form of agriculture in spite of the developments which are pushing suburban growth from both the east and the west. His parents introduced the first angus cattle into Yolo County in the 1940s, and he both sells beef direct and raises breeding animals, as well as fruits and vegetables, including sales to the public.

Families and kids are welcome (children come for free) and the event will be an opportunity to see a beautiful part of Yolo County at one of the most beautiful times of the year. The cost of the event covers the cost of the meal and 10 pounds of Manas Ranch hamburger to take home. Slow Food Yolo is proud to have the Davis Food Co-op as a 2007 sponsor, which in part underwrites the cost of the event.

Tickets, available by reservation only, are \$55 ticket for two people for Slow Food members; \$65 ticket for two people, non-members. The Ticket price includes ranch tour, hamburgers for two at lunch and 10 pounds of beef. (Bring a cooler with blue ice to keep meat frozen.)

Sponsored in collaboration with Capay Valley Grown. The Davis Food Co-op is a 2007 Slow Food Yolo Sponsor Visit www.slowfoodyolo.com for tickets and additional information.

Festival to showcase Latin American culture

The 4th annual benefit concert, Festival Latinoamericano, showcases an exciting and diverse array of sounds, images, flavors and fragrances of various cultures of Latin America on Saturday, June 23, 2-9 p.m. at the Davis Senior High School IPA Theater. This event will feature traditional and contemporary folk music, dances, food, beverages and crafts from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Mexico among others. An evening show from 5:30-9 p.m. is scheduled this year. General admission is \$15; \$10 for students.

The festival is co-sponsored by the non-profit organizations ArgenDavis, Brazil in Davis, ChileCAD, Colombianistas, the UEPAGE

Foundation (Colombia), and the HIA (Hemispheric Institute of the Americas). Proceeds from this show will support non-profit organizations working with needy children living in Latin America; the focus of these organizations is in areas such as nutrition, education, and family protection.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's Festival Latinoamericano as a performing group or as a concession can fill out a Performers' Registration Form or a Concessions Registration Form online at www.festivalendavis.org. Mail the forms to Festival Latinoamericano, 932 Craig Place, Davis, CA 95616 by May 19 to be considered.

Getting married? Just had a baby? Graduated from college? Announce it in the Express it's free! Call 795-4551 for assistance

Shop-by-Bike event slated for Rotary Park

May is Bike Commute Month, a Sacramento Region-wide campaign to encourage bicycling. In celebration, the Yolo Transportation Management Association (TMA), Winters Chamber of Commerce and the Yolo Solano Air Quality Management District will host a Shop-by-Bike event, Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m. to noon, at Rotary Park.

The informal event will feature refreshments and giveaways. A limited number of free "Bike Commute Month" T-shirts will be available to those who register for Million Mile May. Yolo TMA will make high-quality, metal bike baskets available for a nominal charge of \$5 each, which includes installation on the bike. The baskets make it easy to shop local merchants by bicy-

cle. Residents are encouraged to ride their bikes to the event, whether they wish to purchase a basket or not.

Winters residents are fortunate to have shops, restaurants and art venues easily accessible by bike, according to Bob Adams of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. The whole family can enjoy downtown Winters by bike in the evening or on weekends. Come by the park for refreshments and bike give-aways for this special bicycle event. Also Myke Berna, owner of Velo City Bicycles announced that bike experts will be available in the shop to recommend the right bike for all ages and experience levels. For more information contact Katie in the Winters Chamber office at 795-

2329.

Another upcoming bike program is the Million Mile May. The Bike-to-Work Breakfast is a way to remind residents that riding a bicycle is a healthy and enjoyable alternative to driving a car, according to Yolo TMA Executive Director, Bob Andosca. Bicyclists of all ages and levels of experience will be challenged by their friends, family, co-workers and themselves to bicycle more. They will be encouraged to log their work commute, errand and recreational miles in May on the Bike Commute Month website, www.bikecommute-month.com. At the end of May all miles will be tallied and applied toward the region-wide goal of 1 million miles of bicycle travel.

County gives assistance for home repairs

Yolo County has funding available to help income eligible families make necessary repairs to their homes. These repairs include, but are not limited to, water damage, leaky roofs, cracked foundations, heating and cooling system, broken windows, and handicap accessibility improvements.

Homeowners and owner investors within the unincorporated areas of Yolo County are encour-

aged to utilize the County's Housing Rehabilitation Program. Eligibility for the program is based upon gross household income adjusted to the household size. The County offers loans of up to \$95,000 with a simple annual interest rate of three to five percent and no additional loan fees. Mobile homes are also eligible.

In order to take advantage of the Housing Rehabilitation Program,

those interested should contact Mercy Housing California, the County's nonprofit housing consultant, at 800-995-0431, ext 4412. Applications are available upon request on a first-come, first-served basis. Funding is available through grants from the Department of Housing and Community Development CDBG and HOME programs. Se habla español.

Luncheon for first time home buyers

Mercy Housing California, a consultant to Yolo County, will lead a lender luncheon to review the county's First Time Home Buyer Program on May 29 from noon-1 p.m. This program provides up to \$80,000 in down payment assistance to income eligible families looking to purchase their first home

within the unincorporated limits of Yolo County. The county loans may be used to purchase as well as rehabilitate homes.

Eligibility requirements for the program include income restrictions - applicants must be at 80 percent or below Yolo

County median income - and minimum down payment of onepercent of the sales price. There are no loan fees.

Please RSVP by calling Leonor Pérez, Mercy Housing California, at 1-800-995-0431, ext. 4412 before May 23.

Winters entomologist Lanzaro wins research award

Medical entomologist Gregory Lanzaro, a resident of Winters, is the recipient of the 2007 Academic Federation Award for Excellence in Research at the University of California, Davis, for his work on both the mosquito that transmits malaria and the blood-sucking sand fly that transmits visceral leishmaniasis.

Both are life-threatening parasitic diseases.

The annual award recognizes the outstanding research efforts of an Academic Federation member, said Alfonso Tramontano, chair of the Academic Federation Committee on Research.

Lanzaro will receive the award at a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday, May 17 in the Walter A. Buehler Alumni and Visitors' Center.

Lanzaro serves as director of the statewide UC Mosquito Research Program, part of the UC Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources; director of the UC Davis Center for Vectorborne Diseases; and director of the statewide UC Malaria Research and Control Group. A member of the faculty of the Department of Entomology since 2002, he was appointed to the faculty of the Comparative Pathology Graduate Group, UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, in May.

Lanzaro researches the population genetics of the African malaria mosquito, *Anopheles gambiae*, and the molecular and immunological interactions involved between the sand fly and its human hosts. Multimillion dollar federal grants support his

work.

Malaria causes some 300 to 500 million infections a year, and kills more than a million people a year. Ninety-percent of the cases are in sub-Saharan Africa.

Leishmaniasis, ranked by the World Health Organization as one of the 10 most important infectious diseases of the developing world, infects 12 million people in 88 countries. More than 90 percent of the world's cases of visceral leishmaniasis are in India, Bangladesh, Nepal, Sudan, and Brazil.

Lanzaro said his malaria research focuses on "combining field-based research with modern molecular biology to answer fundamental questions about the population biology of this mosquito vector."

His lab was the first to employ microsatellite DNA markers to study patterns of gene flow among *A. gambiae* populations in Africa. "Using both genetic (indirect) and ecological (direct) methods to estimate gene flow, we showed that sub-populations in west Africa do indeed exchange genes, although at a very low level," he said.

"We have recently turned to studying the distribution of insecticide resistance genes among populations of *A. gambiae* in Africa. Our work focuses on resistance to pyrethroid insecticides and to DDT. These two insecticides are currently the mainstay of malaria control campaigns in Africa."

Since 1995, his work on malaria has been continuously supported by grants from the National Institutes of

Health, the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Swiss National Science Foundation. In addition, in 2005, he received a five-year Fogarty International Global Infectious Disease Research Training Program Grant, enabling three young scientists from the west African nation of Mali to conduct research at UC Davis.

The Lanzaro team is currently working on the application of microarray technology to conduct research on the population genomics of *A. gambiae*. As director of the Mosquito Research Program, he recently formed a five-UC campus consortium (Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles and Riverside) which raised more than \$200,000 to have the whole genome tiling array designed and produced for *A. gambiae*. The consortium met April 17 on the UC Davis campus with the Affymetrix design team. The microarray is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Lanzaro's leishmaniasis research involves studying substances in sand fly saliva, and detecting genetic differences among populations of sand fly vectors that may influence "the pathology of the pathogens they transmit."

"This notion is new to science," he said.

In Brazil, *Leishmania chagasi* causes life-threatening visceral leishmaniasis, whereas in Costa Rica it causes a relatively benign skin disease.

"Over the past several years leishmaniasis has been a concern in the U.S.," Lanzaro said, "because of infections in

military personnel deployed in Afghanistan and Iraq."

Lanzaro authored or co-authored 31 publications over the last five years. He joined UC Davis in 2002 after serving as a professor in the Department of Pathology, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston.

Lanzaro received his master's degree in entomology in 1978 from the University of Arizona, Tucson and his doctorate in entomology in 1986 from the University of Florida, Gainesville. He was a post-doctoral fellow in the UC Davis Department of Entomology from 1988-1991 and a MacArthur Fellow at the National Institutes of Health from 1991-1995.

Sports

Warriors co-champs after victory over Gridley

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Warriors traveled to Gridley on Tuesday, May 1, for their final regular game of the season and came home with a 9-2 victory and another Butte View League championship. After falling to Sutter in the previous week, the Warriors have to settle for a share of the title for the second consecutive season, but nonetheless, coach Jeff Ingles can add another championship to his record.

Winters improved their league record to 9-1 and are 18-5 overall. The Warriors will be the number one seed throughout the playoffs that will start at home on Thursday, May 10, against the number eight seed Gridley for their third meeting of the season.

Nathanael Lucero took the mound for the Warriors and picked up his sixth victory of the season, throwing a complete game giving up two runs, just one earned, and four hits, walked one batter and struck out five. At the plate, the Warriors totaled nine hits throughout the game that started with a leadoff homerun from Alex Thomson.

Winters scored one in the first, one in the second, three in the third and then one more in the fifth when Lucero hit his fourth homerun of the season. The Warriors finished off the Bulldogs in the seventh when they crossed the plate three more times.

Thomson led all batters going 4 for 5 with a homerun, a double, two runs scored and three RBI. Lucero batted 1 for 2 with a homerun, two runs scored and an RBI. Ray McIntire batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. Brock Neil batted 1 for 3 with an RBI. Alexio Jurado batted 1 for 4 with a double and a run scored. Cody Campos batted 1 for 4 with a run scored, while Kevin Rowell had two runs scored and an RBI.

The Warriors will host the second round of the playoffs on Tuesday, May 15, if they beat the Bulldogs in round one. The winner of round one will play either Corning or Central Valley. Their will be a charge at the gate for all playoff and championship games. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.



Photo by Eric Lucero
Alex Thompson starts the game with a leadoff homerun for the Varsity Baseball.

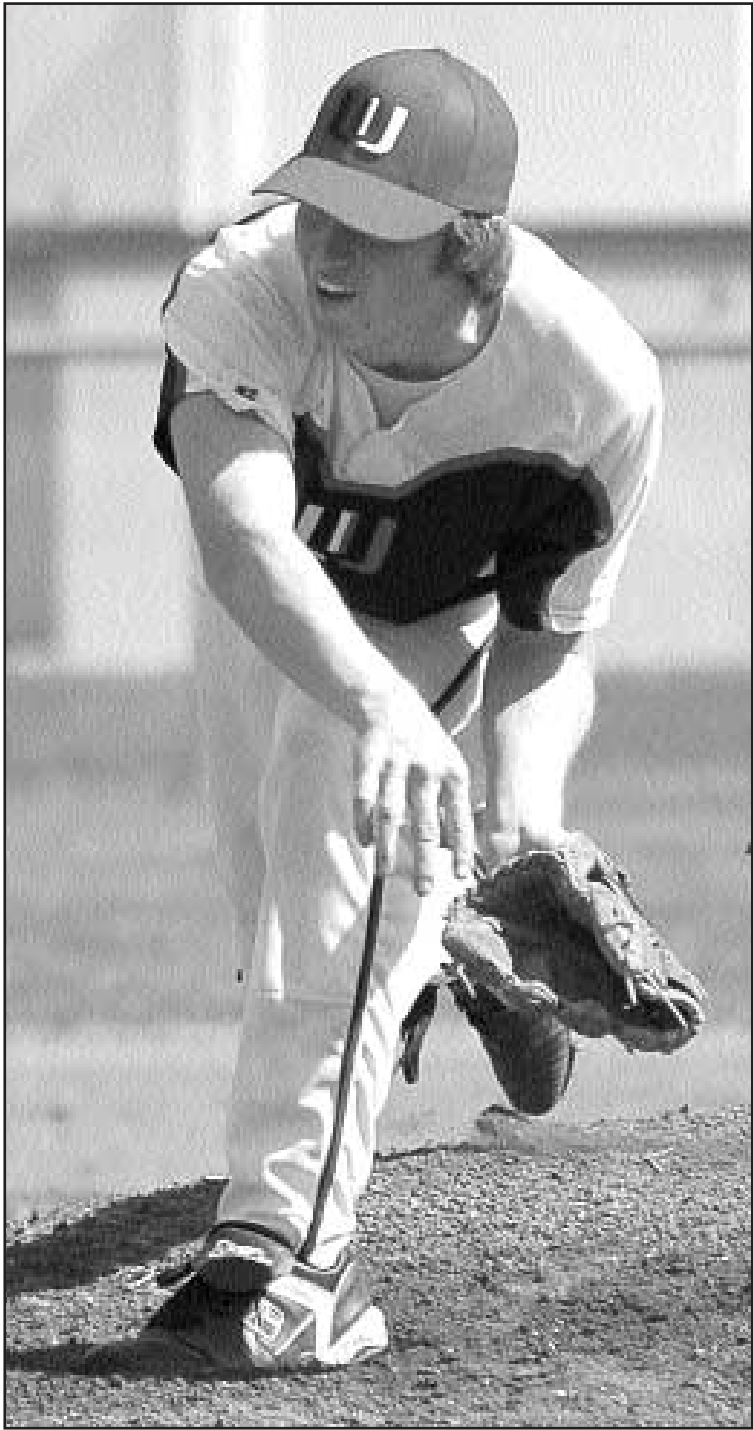


Photo by Eric Lucero
Nathanael Lucero pitched a strike while playing against Gridley on May 1.

Belt promotion



Courtesy Photo
These students received belt promotions in April in the Javier Studio: from left to right. Brandon Masteller, Justin Crabtree, Cody Copper, Jordan Hoekwater, Matthew Holmes, Tyler Anderson, Trevor Wright. Not in this picture is Nick Steward.

Davis Parks to offer golf lessons

Wildhorse Golf Course has teamed up with the Davis Parks and Community Services Department to provide a wide variety of golf instructional classes for both adults and seniors of all experience levels. The adult program consists of six 1-1/2 hour classes for a total of 9 hours of instruction with a student to teacher ratio of 5 to 1 maximum. Director of instruction, Gaylord Rhodes and PGA Teaching Profes-

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Katie Anstead

Katie Anstead, a sophomore on the Winters High School track team, is this week's athlete of the week. Anstead has not just had a great week; she has had a great season. She not only won the shot put, high jump, discus and the 4x400, she is undefeated in the shot put and the discus and holds the school record in the discus, the high jump and the 4x400.

"Katie has had a great season," said track coach Jay Shuttleworth. "She has been doing very well."

FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Each Cody's Athlete of the Week receives a FREE Lunch

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sional, Dan Herek have developed a unique, innovative and enjoyable program to teach you the fundamentals of the swing, the short game, putting, rules and on-course etiquette.

Beginner classes begin on Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 8-24 (7742 S2) from 9:30-11:00 a.m. Each 9-hour session costs \$120 per person, plus a \$20 materials fee that includes balls, equipment, and cart rental payable on the first day of class. Advanced registration is required and space is limited.

Senior golf lessons for both new and experienced golfers, ages 50 years and older is a 3-week course in which you will learn the fundamentals of golf, including putting, chipping or full swing. This class is also an opportunity to brush up on existing skills. Classes are held on Mondays and Wednesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m., beginning May 7 – 23 (7208 S2). The session costs only \$80 per person, and includes all rental equipment and personalized instruction. Advanced registration is required, and space is limited. Participants are encouraged to sign up early.

Those interested inn registration or more information should call Christine Helweg, Community Services Supervisor at 757-5696. Registration is accepted at either the Parks and Community Services office, 23 Russell Blvd, the Senior Center registration office, 646 A Street (corner of 7th and A streets), or online at <http://www.city.davis.ca.us/pics/webreg/>. Email is chelweg@cityofdavis.org.

Protect skin from summer sun

Skin cancer, the most common type of cancer in the United States, is a long-term effect of over exposure to the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation.

“Protecting your skin from UV rays is a must all year-round, but especially during summer months when the sun spends the most amount of time directly overhead,” says Lily Lai, M.D., skin cancer expert at City of Hope Cancer Center in Los Angeles. “That is when UV radiation levels are highest.”

Here are some tips to protect your skin from harmful UV rays during the summer months:

~ Avoid exposure to mid-day sun, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when UV rays are most dangerous.

~ Use sunscreen with a sun protective factor (SPF) of 15 or higher whenever you spend time outdoors.

~ Protect children from the sun's rays as soon as they are born. The damaging effects of UV radiation can begin in childhood.

~ Be careful when taking certain medications that may cause the skin to burn more easily.

Avoid sun lamps and tanning booths.

For more information about skin cancer research and treatment at City of Hope Cancer Center, call (800) 826-HOPE or visit www.cityofhope.org.

Lady Warriors fall to Las Plumas and Sutter

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity softball team had a rough week of league play as they fell victim to Las Plumas and Sutter. The Warriors started the week on Tuesday, April 24, on the road as they traveled to Oroville to take on Las Plumas High School but came home with an 11-3 loss. Winters had a rough time in the field making routine plays and committed six errors on the day.

“It seems like we are losing our focus out there,” said coach Traci Calvert. Out of the Thunderbirds first nine runs, only three were earned. Caitlin Calvert took the loss for the Warriors pitching six and a third innings giving up nine runs, three earned.

At the plate the Warriors didn't get their first hit until the fourth inning when Lindsey Mayhew-Hughes hit a single. Calvert then knocked in a run with a double, and later scored off a hit by Jessica Graham. After going scoreless in the fifth, the Warriors got back on the board in the



Photo by Eric Lucero

Mattie Long make a hit during a previous home game.

sixth with Amber Johnston hitting a single; Calvert then hit a single and scored off another double hit by Graham. Chelsea Corrales laid down a perfect bunt but was left on base.

Winters played their last home game on Friday, April 27, against Sutter and suffered an 8-0 loss. Despite committing five errors in the game, the Warriors played tough against a very good team.

“Anytime you don't get 10 runned by Sutter it's good,” said Calvert.

Graham took the mound against the Huskies and gave up eight runs on nine hits and had six strikeouts.

“Jessica did another great job today,” Calvert said. “I wish the defense could have helped her out today. The bright spots on defense were a double play turned by Ashley Krantz and Mattie Long, and a great catch in the outfield by Olivia Wingard. The Warriors' only hits against the Huskies were Calvert's two singles.

Horses, burros up for adoption at ‘Meet the mustangs day’

Residents of the Napa Valley and surrounding areas have the opportunity to adopt a wild horse or burro and enjoy a day of family fun, when the Bureau of Land Management and Napa Valley Horsemen's Association host “Meet the Mustang Day,” Saturday, May 19.

Events get underway when the adoption event gates open at 8 a.m. at the Horsemen's Association Grounds, 1200 Foster Rd. Horse and burro adoptions get underway with an hour of silent bidding beginning at 9a.m.

The BLM will offer for adoption 20 young horses, including four halter-trained colts, and six burros. Silent bids start at \$125. Animals not taken during bidding will be available for the BLM's standard \$125 adoption fee.

Mustang Day events will be held throughout the day and include entertainment, arena shows, music, educational displays and demonstrations, burro games and packing clinic. Games and story time for children also are included.

“This is a great opportunity to adopt a young,

healthy wild horse or burro, and to meet people who have adopted and trained their own animals,” said Pardee Bardwell of the BLM.

“We are excited to share our love and enthusiasm about mustangs and burros,” said event organizer Nancy Kerson. “We think that when people meet our animals up close they will find that wild horses and burros excel at everything that domestic horses do. These are smart, loyal and highly trainable animals.

All available animals have received de-worming treatments and vaccinations for West Nile virus, rabies and common equine diseases. All have negative Coggins test results. Adopters receive complete health records for their animals so they can begin health care programs with their veterinarians.

To qualify, adopters must be at least 18 years old and have no convictions for inhumane treatment of animals. BLM staff members will interview all prospective adopters to be sure they meet the BLM adoption

requirement.

Newly adopted horses and burros must be kept in corrals with at least 400 square feet or space per animal (20 feet by 20 feet), surrounded by a fence built of pipe or boards. Six foot fences are required for adult horses.

Horses under 18 months old can be kept in corrals with five-foot fences, and four-and-a-half-foot fences are allowed for burros. Adopters must provide a two-sided, roofed shelter to provide protection from extreme weather.

“Adopted animals should be kept in this corral until they can be approached, handled, haltered and led,” Bardwell explained. “Non-gentled animals should not be placed in large, open pastures.”

Adopters must provide a halter and lead rope. BLM wranglers will halter and load adopted animal. Adult horses must be transported in stock trailers with side-swinging gates.

“Adopted wild horses and burros remain with the federal government for one year. After providing a year of good care,

Open water swim to be held at Lake Berryessa

The 33rd Annual Davis Aquatic Masters Lake Berryessa Open Water Swim will be held Saturday, June 2 at Oak Shores Park on the west shore of Lake Berryessa. Events include 1-mile and 2-mile swims for adults 18 and older, as well as a 500-yard swim for kids ages 8-10, and a 1-mile swim for youth ages 11 and up. This is the most popular Pacific Masters sanctioned swim, so participants are encouraged to enter early.

More information and entry forms are available at www.damfast.org for more information, including maps and directions to Oak Shores Park (off Knoxville-Berryessa Rd.). May 18 is the last day for online registration, but swimmers may also enter at the event on race day. Food service will be provided by Pluto's restaurant, for those who pre-order lunches with their registration. Only a limited number of meals will be for sale on race day.

Participants can bring their own picnic lunch and use the picnic tables. BBQ grills and restroom facilities are available at the park. This race is an opportunity for a fun outing and great swimming for the whole family. Contact race director Molly Koch for more information at mollymunz@yahoo.com, or phone: 757-

SWIM.

United States Masters Swimming (USMS) is a national organization that provides organized workouts, competitions, clinics and workshops for adults aged 18 and over. Programs are open to all adult swimmers (fitness, triathlete, competitive, non-competitive) who are dedicated to improving their fitness through swimming. We swim for fun, fitness, and fellowship.

Pacific Masters is our regional organization, with over 100 clubs in Northern California and Nevada. Membership numbers over 10,000, with individual members ranging in age from 18 to over 95. Within the clubs, structured workouts, often with a coach, offer well-thought-out training assistance. Pool and open-water races provide opportunities to compete and measure individual progress at the local, state, national and international levels. USMS programs also offer stroke and technique clinics, workshops and instruction, as well as social functions.

Information about the new Masters club forming in Winters this spring will be available at the grand opening of the new Winters pool, June 1.

adopters can receive title. The BLM or a representative will check on the condition of the animal during the adoption period.

“Adopters love their horses for pleasure riding and trail riding, back country packing, ranch work and competition. People train their burros for back country packing, pulling carts, and riding.”

Wild horses and burros are protected by a federal law, the Wild and Free Roaming Horses and Burros Act. The law recognizes the animals as “living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the west,” and requires the BLM to manage the wild herds.

The BLM periodically gathers horses and burros to control herd populations on ranges shared

with wildlife and domestic livestock. Herd sizes are controlled to ensure there is sufficient feed and water for all range users and to ensure that natural resources are not over-used.

There are about 31,000 wild horses and burros roaming on public rangelands in the western states. More than 215,000 animals have been placed in private care since the BLM's Adopt-a-Horse-or Burro Program began in the early 1970's.

For additional information on the adoption event or wild horse management, contact the BLM toll free at 866-4 MUSTANGS or Bardwell at (707) 468-4055. Information is also available online at www.wildhorseandburro.blm.gov.

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Nuestras Noticias



Si tienes una madre todavía

Por: Heinrich Neuman

Si tienes una madre todavía, da gracias al Señor que te ama tanto, que no todo mortal contar podría, Dicha tan grande ni placer tan santo.

Si tienes una madre... sé tan bueno que ha de cuidar tu amor su paz sabrosa, pues la que un día te llevo en su seno Siguió sufriendo y se creyó dichosa.

Veló de noche y trabajó de día leves las horas en su afán pasaban, un cantar de sus labios te dormía, Y al despertar sus labios te besaban.

Enfermo y triste, te salvó su anhelo que sólo el llanto por su bien querido milagros supo arrebatár al cielo, Cuando ya el mundo te creyó perdido.

Ella puso en tu boca la dulzura de la oración primera balbucida y plegando tus manos en ternura, Te enseñaba la ciencia de la vida.

Si acaso sigues por la senda aquella que va segura a tu feliz destino, herencia santa de la madre es ella, Tu madre sola te enseñó el camino.

Mas si al cielo se fue... y en tus amores ya no la harás feliz sobre la tierra, deposita el recuerdo de tus flores Sobre la fría loza que la encierra.

Es tan santa la tumba de una madre, que no hay al corazón lugar más santo, cuando espina cruel tu alma taladre, ¡Ve a derramar, allí, tu triste llanto!

¡Feliz Día De Las Madres!

Feliz día de las madres, hoy 10 de mayo para las madres mexicanas. Y otra felicitación para este domingo 13 de mayo que es la celebración oficial aquí en Estados Unidos. el segundo domingo de mayo es esperado con gran alegría por las madres en mas de 40 países del mundo, en donde también celebran esta fecha. La fiesta del día de las madres la comenzaron a festejar los griegos, pero el festejo en nuestros días se debe en gran medida a una estadounidense. De nombre Anna Jarvis.

Lamentablemente el día de la madre se esta pareciendo cada ves mas a uno de esos tantos días que tenemos en el calendario del consumismo, en el calendario en donde lo más importante para muchas personas es mostrar afecto con dinero y regalos costosos. Por ejemplo el día del amor y la amistad es una fecha en que las grandes tiendas hacen su agosto, las grandes ganancias monetarias que ellos ganan lo consiguen manipulando las emociones de los enamorados, novios, esposos, amigos.

Y el día de la madre va por el mismo camino, nos ofrecen grandes promociones y descuentos en las grandes tiendas, atractivos regalos para la madre, los restaurantes ofrecen menús especiales, las florerías con los acostumbrados arreglos florales, que por cierto están por las nubes. Nosotros tenemos que ver mas allá de todo esto, debemos dejar el comercialismo a un lado y reflexionar sobre el papel de la madre en nuestra sociedad de hoy, tal

parece que con el tiempo el rol de ser madre se ha ido sobrecargando de tantas tareas que a veces parece imposible que ellas puedan administrar un hogar en nuestros tiempos.

En muchos países han quedado muy lejos aquellos tiempos en que la madre solo se dedicaba al hogar, ahora las nuevas generaciones, no solamente el papa tiene que trabajar, en su rol tradicional, sino que también se necesita de una entrada adicional de dinero, y entonces la madre no solo tiene que trabajar en el hogar, sino que también tiene que ayudar al esposo para que la familia pueda satisfacer sus necesidades más importantes.

Las mujeres en su lugar de trabajo siguen sufriendo discriminación, injusticias, trato diferente al que reciben los hombres, las leyes laborales que muchas veces no las benefician, el trato indiferente de una sociedad que no quiere esforzarse mucho por dar cabida a la mujer en ella. Las madres son las que más sufren en esta vida, sin tratar de hacer una lista con detalles podemos hablar del dolor del parto, del dolor de perder un hijo, del dolor de perder un esposo, del dolor que los hijos le damos con nuestras conductas, el dolor de vivir con un esposo que la maltrata, que abusa, que la menosprecia, las madres sufren en crisis económicas, pero la madre con amor transforma todo esto en un hogar lleno de afecto, cariño y cuidado.

Siempre es triste escribir sobre la madre y no tenerla cerca, cuando

uno se viene a este país dejamos todo, pero lo que más duele es dejar a la persona que nos dio vida, a la que nos vio nacer y nos cuidó, cuando nos venimos a buscar otra vida a este país, dejamos una madre triste, una madre que hasta la fecha no se hace a la idea de tener a los hijos tan lejos. Mandamos un saludo muy especial para todas esas madres en México que siguen esperando el regreso de los hijos.

Las madres que también sufren son las que tienen hijos en la guerra, en donde no saben si el día de mañana los van a ver, y si los ven solo piden que no estén lisiados, otras con menos suerte no los miraran, las madres también son los mártires de la guerra. Y que me dicen de las otras madres, las del lado contrario, las madres de los soldados de Irak, las madres de los guerrilleros, las madres de todos los inocentes que han muerto en la guerra.

Saludemos también a todas las madres que con su sacrificio han sacado adelante a su familia, a las madres que siempre están luchando por sus hijos, aunque a veces no tengan todos los recursos a la mano. Es increíble que vivamos en el país mas rico del mundo,

donde hay tanto dinero, y es una pena que no se asigne el presupuesto suficiente para ayudar a tantas madres necesitadas. Los programas sociales enfrentándose a tanto recorte, la educación en retroceso, y sin embargo las madres no se dan por vencidas.

No nos critiquen porque venimos de un país pobre, venimos buscando una vida mejor, las desigualdades económicas en los países hace que los ciudadanos busquemos nuevas fronteras en donde podamos ganarnos la vida dignamente, esto es lo que simplemente están haciendo muchas madres en todo el mundo, trabajando y luchando por sus hijos. Por eso un saludo muy especial a esas madres que no tienen sus papeles, sabemos que su trabajo y sacrificio son mayores.

Si tenemos la dicha de contar con nuestra madre, ayudémosla con su carga, hagámosle más placentera su vida, ofrescanle afecto, nuestras madres se merecen algo mas que una flor o un regalo, ellas merecen que todos los días les demostremos lo mucho que las queremos, y lo importante que son en nuestras vidas. ¡Feliz Día de la Madres!

Excusa tonta

Cuando de nuestros hijos se trata, es siempre bien importante saber en donde están, o con quien andan, estas preocupaciones para nosotros los padres son tan naturales, como padres no queremos que nada malo les suceda, y si somos padres dedicados a nuestros hijos, pues siempre vamos a estar pendiente de todos los pormenores de ellos. Como padre me preocupa la idea de que mi hijo pueda tener una adicción, ya sea el alcohol o las drogas, lamentablemente a veces no tenemos el control de lo que vive un hijo, y si por alguna razón el toma alguna adicción, debemos estar preparados para cuando esto suceda, saber que acciones vamos a tomar para ayudarles.

Conocemos jóvenes que les gusta tomar o que consumen drogas, y si no son parte de nuestra familia no nos preocupa mucho, pero el colmo es cuando sabes que tu hijo toma, y justificas su adicción por el solo hecho de que otros jóvenes toman, ¡ Que tristeza me da escuchar a padres expresarse así de sus hijos¡ que excusa tan mas tonta, y que falta de interés de esos padres que se expresan de esa manera. ! Lo he escuchado muchas veces, aquí y allá, y que triste es ver que esa excusa tonta es como un pasaporte a la conducta de los jóvenes, de esa manera justificamos las acciones de nuestros jóvenes que se están destruyendo con el alcohol.

¿ Será posible que no sepamos las terribles consecuencias de consumir alcohol? Y sobre todo a una edad tan temprana, o quizá nosotros mismos hemos tenido problemas de alcoholismo en nuestra propia familia, y que pudo haber sido muy terrible y ahora preferimos olvidarlo, y por eso lo vemos muy normal, o tal ves es que nosotros mismos estamos abusando del alcohol, sabemos muy bien que el alcoholismo no solo causa problemas solo a quien lo ingiere, sino a la familia y a la misma sociedad. Cuando un joven empieza con la adicción a edad temprana, es más difícil para el dejar la adicción, por lo regular en la edad adulta seguirán con el mismo habito.

Cuando se es joven, parece que nada nos puede tumbar, ni las drogas ni el alcohol, ni las desveladas, para ellos nada es un problema, están tan llenos de vida y energía que lo que menos piensan es

en el futuro. Quizá a esa edad no resientan tanto los estragos que causa el alcohol en el organismo, pero cuando se llega a la edad adulta es cuando se empiezan a manifestar. De joven lo único que uno quiere es pasarla bien, vivir el presente, y muchos encuentran en el alcohol el instrumento necesario para según ellos pasarla bien. Con alcohol en la sangre se te quita lo tímido, te desinhibes, brincas las fronteras de la inseguridad, dejas atrás tus complejos, y hasta de repente pareces un payaso.

Sabemos que todo en la vida es como un ciclo, a veces estamos arriba, y otras veces estamos en el fondo, así pasa con los jóvenes, de repente se sienten los dueños del mundo, y otras veces casi se suicidan por las depresiones que les ocasiona el alcohol. Los entendidos le llaman a esta etapa la inmadurez, y nos dicen que este proceso es el método natural de llegar a la madurez, y mientras les llega la madurez, lo que hacen es mirar a su alrededor, y al ver que supuestamente todo mundo toma, - tiene que haber por ahí escondidos jóvenes que no tomen- pues lo único que hacen es seguir la corriente.

Si tienes jóvenes en casa que toman, no cierres los ojos a las consecuencias que esta adicción trae consigo, no acaben pagando el altísimo precio a la que esta adicción los va a llevar. El joven que toma, lo que hace es principalmente poner en riesgo su cerebro, comprobado esta que el alcohol daña las partes del cerebro que son las responsables del aprendizaje y la memoria, así como las encargadas del pensamiento abstracto y la de la toma de decisiones. Pero todo esto pasa inadvertido para el joven, quien solo quiere pasar un rato agradable. Dan lastima verlos en edad adulta hablando sin sentido y tan torpes. A veces es tanto la adicción que por lo general se afecta al hígado y ponen en peligro su vida. Si se dieran cuenta que el alcohol afecta su inteligencia, atención, memoria, podrían darse cuenta que el tomar no es tan divertido, y que tienen un futuro por delante, en donde pueden tener el control de su vida y tener un futuro prometedor.

¿Podrán los jóvenes comprender que su futuro está en sus manos. ?

Features

Some strokes are always fatal

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A few months ago, my husband passed away. He had been in reasonably good health, took care of himself, ate sensibly, watched his weight and exercised religiously. He had an irregular heartbeat and was on Coumadin, and he took high blood pressure medicine.

Out of nowhere, one day, he said something was wrong, and he asked me to call 911. I did. At the hospital, they told us he had a massive brain hemorrhage in the worst possible place. The doctor said his functions were gone. They inserted a breathing tube and then disconnected it to see if he could breathe on his own. He could take only two breaths in one minute. We let him go in peace.

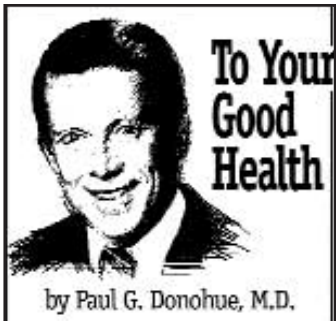
He died just five months short of our 50th wedding anniversary. I am so devastated. Should I have insisted they leave the breathing tube in? I know he didn't want to live in a vegetative state. Could something have been done? The death certificate says the cause of death was a pontine hemorrhage. — L.V.

ANSWER: There are two major kinds of stroke: ischemic (is-KEY-mick) and hemorrhagic. Ischemic stroke is a blockage of the blood supply to the brain due to a clogged artery. It's the common kind of stroke. A hemorrhagic stroke is due to a broken brain blood vessel. Your husband's broken vessel was in the pons, a part of the brain through which nerve cables, essential to life, pass.

Disruption of the pontine nerve cables produces a deep coma and paralysis of both right and left arms and legs. Such strokes result in death or severe impairment. Your husband probably bled more rapidly because he had to take the blood thinner Coumadin.

You made the right decision, one your husband would have wanted. It's the decision I wish my relatives would make for me if I ever suffer the same fate as your husband.

You have my deepest



sympathy. Sudden deaths are devastating, because they are so unexpected. Your husband didn't suffer. You have suffered far more than he did.

The booklet on strokes explains this destructive illness in detail. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 902W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I had a high PSA reading and had to have a prostate biopsy. The report says prostate cancer with a Gleason score of four. What is that? — W.W.

ANSWER: When examining the biopsy with a microscope, the pathologist identifies the two most numerous kinds of cells. He assigns a number from one to five for each of those cell populations. One is the least-aggressive-looking cell and five is the most-aggressive-looking. The two scores are added. Two, therefore, is the best Gleason number, and 10 the worst.

Your score of four indicates a fairly benign cancer. It indicates a good prognosis. Gleason score, however, is not the only factor involved in estimating the cancer's threat. The extent of its spread is also important.

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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Not much we can do about noise

I'd like to tell you about a noise problem that I have been struggling with for several years now. To tell the truth, it's a long and not too interesting story but it will let you know exactly where the average citizen of the city of Winters stands in the general scheme things. Before I get into my story I'd like to talk about the subject of noise and how it can affect us as human beings.

Noise can drive you crazy. It can take you from comfortable to agitated in just an instant. It can interfere with your sleep, thus interfering with your daily life, at home and on the job. Noise can create both neurological and psychological effects on the central nervous system or, in laymen's terms, can make you a vegetable. Loud noise hates nature and nurture alike. Some songbirds will not sing in it and therefore fail to learn their mating songs. So much for the twitter-twatter of little beaks.

Researcher, Arlene Bronzaft found that children in noisy environments fall behind in their reading abilities. Noise has been linked to heart disease, high blood pressure, low birth weight, gastrointestinal disorders, headaches, fatigue, insomnia-in short, to nearly every known by-product of stress. (Anti-stress medications are actually tested by exposing experimental subjects to loud sounds.) Noise deafens us, aurally and-there is strong evidence to suggest-morally as well. People subjected to high levels of noise are less likely to assist strangers in difficulty, less likely to recommend raises for workers, more likely to administer electric shocks to other human subjects. Even relatively low levels of noise can interfere with conversation.

For around \$600 you can buy a device called a "Mosquito" that is used to dissuade local teenagers from hanging around stores, intimidating customers, or shoplifting. Strangely enough, the noise that it emits cannot be heard by anyone over 30. I think that this would probably be something that I could use around my house. It is

DONALD K. SANDERS THE WAY I SEE THINGS



the first "Anti-Teenager" weapon. The Pentagon has picked up on this and has developed several "non-lethal" noise weapons of its own.

American Technology Corp. has turned the wail of a baby into "Sonic bullets" that can incapacitate people and cause them to flee. E. G. Norris, the company's chairman and inventor of the device says that it is totally disabling. "It will give you a migraine headache," he says. As bad as this is, it gets worse.

Ever heard of "The Brown Sound"? It is a particular low-frequency sound that causes those who hear it to loose control of their bowels. It was discovered by the French during World War II that when a 12-14 Hz sound wave is played loud enough it will relax your sphincter. Oh my God, I wish I had one of those! Other weapons include those that produce the effect of a wall of sound that can cause nose-bleeds and leave you shaking inside. Others can make you feel like you are on fire.

OK, back to my original story. Way back in 2005 I contacted the city and asked if they knew anyone that I could contact about the noise that originates from the roof of a company just across the street from my house. To make a long story short; I offered to pay for a sound barrier around a compressor that keeps me awake at night. I suggested that a sheet of plywood with Styrofoam glued to it be bolted to the frame around the compressor. In short, the city talked the company into fixing it which they did and I'm extremely grateful to both city and the company.

Large pieces of sheet metal were screwed to the frame around the compressor and for a while this seemed to quiet things down. Now here is the

good part, because I fixed myself up real good here. With the passage of time, the screws in the sheet metal have loosened and the whole thing has turned into a giant horn that vibrates even louder than the compressor itself. If you've ever heard a fog horn; that's exactly what it sounds like in the middle of the night.

Now instead of two sleeping pills I have to take a whole handful to sleep. My wife wears earplugs and a hooded sweat-shirt with earmuffs over the whole thing. Our television is on top of the coffee table and only two feet from the couch so that we can hear it. There is no whispering "sweet nothings" at our house; we have to yell and it kind of ruins the moment. At night the noise echoes off of every tree, house, and fence so that it sounds like "surround O'-sound".

Don't get me wrong, I truly do appreciate the efforts of the city and the company to solve this problem and I am truly grateful. Well, it's just that, I think it's driving me crazy, and I am having trouble figuring out how I would get in and out of my house if I nailed plywood over the windows and doors to stop this noise. I even went to church for the first time in years to ask Jesus for his help. I thought that I heard someone say, "Sorry, I can't help you," but I couldn't swear it was him.

If you ever have a noise problem around your house don't call the EPA; they have bigger fish to fry. The County of Yolo will give you the runaround. The city will try to help you but there is little they can do other than a suggestion here and there. Most noise that comes from our local industries is exempt from any action by the city. We are at the mercy of the local business owners when it comes to noise, and I'll be willing to bet you that there is no way that they are going to fix a problem twice, even if you know the correct way to solve the problem and offer to pay for it.

Anyway, the moral of the story is: When it comes to solving a noise problem, we're screwed and we ain't gonna get kissed either.

That's the way that I see it.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Jesus Alazar
Occupation: Chuys Taqueria
Hobby: Shooting pool
What's best about living in Winters: "Starting as a farm worker and becoming a business owner."
Fun fact: Used to be horse trainer.

King Crossword
Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

LAW	PRIG	MADE
OYA	ADME	IRON
COIN	TOBS	ENAB
INFORM	TIE	
TOT	ACRDS	
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LORD	HBT	ELAN
ERA	AUK	EBERT
EMBOS	AMP	
APT	BIETA	
APES	LIP	ROBS
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The often skeptical Aries might find that an answer to a question is hard to believe. But check it out before you chuck it out. You might well be surprised at what you could learn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your resolute determination to stick by a position might make some people uncomfortable. But if you're proved right (as I expect you to be), a lot of changes will tilt in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel conflicted between what you want to do and what you should do. Best advice: Honor your obligations first. Then go ahead and enjoy your well-earned rewards.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That financial matter still needs to be sorted out before you can consider any major monetary moves. Pressures ease midweek, with news about a potential career change.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A workplace problem threatens to derail your well-planned project. But your quick mind should lead you to a solution and get you back on track without too much delay.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An opportunity opens up but could quickly close down if you allow pessimism to override enthusiasm. A trusted friend can offer the encouragement you need.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You've come through a difficult period of helping others deal with their problems. Now you can concentrate on putting your energy to work on your own projects.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Forget about who's to blame and, instead, make the first move toward patching up a misunderstanding before it creates a rift that you'll never be able to cross.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good news for the traveling Sagittarian who enjoys galloping off to new places: That trip you put off will soon be back on your schedule.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A mood change could make the gregarious Goat seek the company of just a few friends. But you charge back into the crowd for weekend fun and games.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A decision you made in good faith could come under fire. Best advice: Open your mind to other possibilities by listening to your challenger's point of view.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You can avoid being swamped by all those tasks dangling from your line this week by tackling them one by one, according to priority. The weekend brings good news.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a fine business sense and a love of the arts. You enjoy living life to its fullest.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Matlock's field

4 Goody-goody

8 Put together

12 Eggs

13 Top-rated

14 Preamble need

16 Football game about

17 Opening day?

18 Tail

19 Father's Day gift

21 Nursery item

22 This way

26 Broadway backer

29 Pub order

30 Right-turn command

31 Upper House member

32 White House monogram

33 Verve

34 History chapter

35 Black-and-white seabird

36 Put forth

37 Decorate with raised work

39 Rock-concert need

40 Likely

41 Nap

43 Terza's

46 Kisser

enhancement

50 Sandwich shop

51 Always

52 Cheerleader's cry

53 Thousand —

54 Unit of force

55 Make an effort

DOWN

1 Slice

2 Shakespeare's river

3 Child of the streets

4 Beat

5 Spacious

6 Officeholders

7 *Whole

8 exceeds sum of parts

9 Countertop appliance

10 Branch

11 — good deed

12 Type measure

16 Famous

20 Bar supply

23 Eye

24 amorously

25 Bum

26 Famed

28 Sheltered

27 "Cheese" habitué

28 Snatch

29 Moll

32 Sped

33 Vote off the island

35 Cleo's player

36 Political mover?

38 Refuge

39 Siders' macs

42 Do mailroom work

43 Autocrat

44 Wan

45 Big bother

46 Split — soup

47 Wept

49 Wall climber

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by HENRY BOLDINGOFF

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Notice of Public Hearing

LEGAL NOTICE
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yolo County Board of Supervisors will be conducting a public hearing on Tuesday, May 22, 2007 beginning at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland, California. The purpose of this hearing is to consider amendments to the Master Fee Resolution for fiscal year 2007-2008. To the extent required by Government Code Section 66016, data is available indicating the amount of cost, or estimated cost, required to provide the services for which the fees are charged.

All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting and provide any comments that they believe are appropriate. Written comments may be mailed to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695. Written comments should be mailed so that they are received by May 18, 2007.

Dated: May 8, 2007
Ana Morales, Clerk
Yolo County Board of Supervisors
BY: Julie Dachtler, Deputy Clerk

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Legal Notice

The Winters Joint Unified School District's proposed 2007-2008 budget will be available for public un-spection at the District Office, 909 West Grant Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, June 18 through June 20, 2007, during the hours of 8:00a.m. through 4:30p.m. A public hearing will be held on the proposed 2007-2008 budget on June 21, 2007, at 6:00p.m. at the District Office, 909 West Grant Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

May 10, 2007

Lien Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property by the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

The undersigned will sell the following personal property on the 19 of May, 2007 from 12 noon to 4:00p.m.: one 1969 Rambler, non-running. Purchase must be paid for at the time of the sale in Cash only. Sold as is. Location of sale is 8364 Kobert Lane, Winters. Purchased item must be removed on day of sale.

May 10, 2007

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Winters will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, on Tuesday, May 15, 2007 to consider designating restricted parking zones on both sides of Highway 128 from First Street to Railroad Avenue and a portion of the North Side of Highway 128 between Second Street and First Street.

All interested persons are invited to and be heard at the time of hearing. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to the City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Written comments will be received at or prior to the public hearing.

Information regarding this matter may be obtained at the City Clerk's office at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays or by calling the City of Winters at (530) 795-4910 ext. 101.

Published May 10, 2007

Notice of Public Hearing

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public workshop on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, May 22, 2007, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

PROJECT LOCATION: 101 MAIN STREET (EAGLE DRUG), ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBER 003-201-16.

APPLICATION TYPE: The Planning Commission is conducting a public workshop to introduce the project and obtain public comments regarding a potential Site Plan to add second and third stories to the existing Eagle Drug building located at 101 Main (APN 003-201-16).

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The potential project applicants, Gary and Kathy Bertagnoli, plans to seek Site Plan approval to add a 10,000 square foot second story and a 10,000 square foot third story to the existing 5,000 square foot Eagle Drug buildings. A portion of the addition will be constructed over the existing off-street parking; the parking will be maintained. The second story would be used for offices while eight dwelling units for lower-income senior citizens would be constructed on the third story. The preliminary structural design for the second and third story additions would require the project to encroach into the sidewalks on the Main Street and Second Street frontages a distance of approximately 22-inches. As result, the applicant would need to obtain either an encroachment permit or use easement from the City of Winters. The property (APN 003-201-16) is approximately 12,000 square feet in size, has a General Plan land use designation of Central Business District (CBD), and is zoned Central Business District (C-2 Zone).

The purpose of the public workshop will be to introduce the project and provide citizens an opportunity to ask questions and make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public workshop, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, extension 112. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director
Published May 10, 2007

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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1. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Engineer, City of Winters, 318 First St., Winters, California until Wednesday, May 16, 2007 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for performing work in accordance with plans and specifications, therefore as follows:
City of Winters, CA
Jackson McArthur Reconstruction - Roadway Phase
Project No. 06-01.2

2. Bids are required for the entire work as described below.
Installation of a complete parallel replacement for the water system within the public rights-of-way along Jackson Street and a portion of McArthur Avenue in the City of Winters. The Project also includes construction of cleanouts on the service laterals for the fronting residences on the same street segments.
3. Specifications and proposal forms to be used for bidding can be obtained from the office of City Engineer, City of Winters, 318 First St., Winters, California upon payment of a non-refundable fee of Forty-Five dollars (\$ 45) per set. A charge of Thirty-Five Dollars (\$ 35) will be applied to all mailings (by overnight only). ALL CHECKS SHALL BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF WINTERS. The City of Winters Construction Specifications (September 2003) on the City of Winters website at http://www.cityofwinters.org/public_works/public_forms.htm.
4. No bid will be considered unless it is made on the blank forms incorporated in the Contract Document, and unless it is accompanied by a Proposal Guarantee in the form of cash, bid bond, or certified check, or a cashier's check made payable to the City of Winters in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid amount. Each bidder must be licensed as required by law.
5. Each proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the title of the work and the name of the bidder.
6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to Section 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Director of Industrial Relations of the State of California has ascertained the general prevailing rate of hourly wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality where this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of worker or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. The prevailing rates are available at the State of California, Department of Industrial Relations website <http://www.dir.ca.gov/dlsr/PWD/>.
7. Submittal of a signed bid shall be evidence that the bidder has obtained this information and that the bid is based on any changes contained therein.
8. It shall be mandatory upon the bidder to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workers, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract. Federal funds are being used on this project, and therefore, the Davis-Bacon Act applies to this contract.
9. Notice is hereby given that all bidders may be required to furnish a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience before award is made to any particular bidder.
10. The successful bidder will be required to furnish two surety bonds: one for Faithful Performance and the other for Labor and Materials. Each bond is to be executed in a sum equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Bonds shall be secured from a surety company acceptable to the City of Winters. The successful bidder will be required to obtain a business license from the City of Winters and pay related fees.
11. The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities or minor irregularities in a bid.
12. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.
13. The Engineer's estimate of probable construction cost is: \$400,000.
s/Nanci Mills, City Clerk

Published April 26 and May 10, 2007

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO RECEIVE PUBLIC COMMENTS ON OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) FUNDING APPLICATIONS IN 2007/2008

May 10, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing on Monday, May 21, 2007, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, to discuss potential activities eligible for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding in 2007/2008 and to solicit citizen input.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, ext. 114. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. The Winters City Council Chambers is handicapped accessible.

If you plan on attending the public hearing and need a special accommodation because of a sensory or mobility impairment/disability, please contact Dan Sokolow at (530) 795-4910, ext. 114 or email at dan.sokolow@city-ofwinters.org to arrange for those accommodations to be made.

The City of Winters promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low- and moderate-income families regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual preference, marital status, or disability. Dan Sokolow – Community Development Director
Published May 10, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 4, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-349

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Special Events Rentals
709 Ivy Court Winters, CA 95694
Jose R. Ramirez and Alicia C. Gonzalez 709 Ivy Court Winters, CA 95694

This business classification is: Husband and wife

s/Jose R. Ramirez, Alicia C. Gonzalez
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER Jan. 17, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-066

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Chalk Eye
1190 Mesquite Drive Davis, CA 95618
P.O. Box 4567 Davis, CA 95618
Peter M. Kruter 1109 Mesquite Drive Davis, CA 95618

This business classification is: General Partnership

s/Peter M. Kruter
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May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 17, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-402

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Archer Manufacturing
42224 5th St. Knights Landing CA 95645
P.O. Box 96 Knights Landing, CA 95645
Michael E. Dunn 42224 5th St. Knights Landing CA 95645

This business classification is: An Individual

s/Michael E. Dunn
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April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 18, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-417

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: A Prime Equity
260 W. Court St. #38 Woodland CA
Peter Wallis, 260 W. Court St. Woodland CA 95695
This business classification is: An Individual

s/Peter Wallis
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April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 10, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-370

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Hairworks Family Salon
130 Riverpoint Circle West Sacramento, CA 95605
P.O. Box 923 San Bruno, CA 94066
Star Haircare Services, Inc. (Inc. Nevada) 111 Starlite St South San Francisco, CA 94066

This business classification is: A corporation

s/Rex Morena
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 5, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Valerie Clinton, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-356

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
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Charandeep Singh 2180 Matmor Rd #218 Woodland CA 95776

This business classification is: An Individual

s/Charandeep Singh
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk
May 3, 10, 17, 24, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 18, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-412

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
M.C.H Trucking
304 Peach Pl. Winters, CA 95694
P.O. Box 942 Winters, CA 95694
Mark C. Higgin Botham 304 Peach Pl Winters CA 95694

This business classification is: An Individual

s/Mark Higginbotham
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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 5, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-355

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Patsy's Creations Lapami Bookkeeping and Tax Service
16861 Alpha Street Esparto, CA 95627
P.O. Box 465 Esparto, CA 95627

Patsy Dobbins 16861 Alpha St. Esparto, CA 65627

This business classification is: An Individual

s/Patsy Dobbins
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberly Barklow, Deputy Clerk
April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2007

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 12, 2007
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Eligh Fagel, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-384

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
AA, Discount DUI Defense, Criminal expungement, Crime victim lawyer.

1000 "G" Street Suite 200 Sacramento, CA 95814.

Richard Alley Chan, Jr. Aprof. Corp. This business classification is: A Corporation

s/Richard Alleye Chan

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Eligh Fagel, Deputy Clerk
April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 2007

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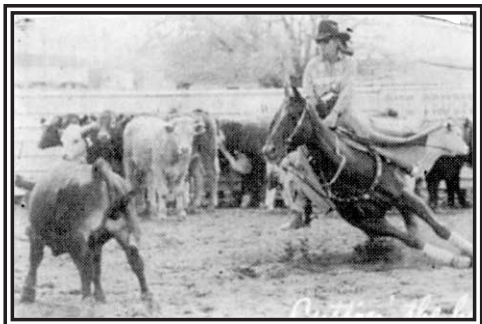
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Fifth annual Picnic in the Park planned

For the fifth year, Picnic in the Park, an annual benefit for the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund, will take place on Saturday, June 9 at Creekside Recreation Park, 4513 Putah Creek Road in Winters. The event starts at 1 p.m. and will continue throughout the afternoon.

Tickets are \$25 and include a chicken and tri-tip barbeque and participation in a horseshoe tournament for those who want to play. For children 10 and under, the ticket price is \$10 and includes the barbeque and special activities for kids. A raffle for prizes donated by local merchants and drawings for two quilts, handmade by Tim's mother Gail Casson, will be held at the picnic. Quilt tickets are five dollars each or five for \$20 and may be also be purchased in advance. It is not necessary to attend to participate in the quilt drawing. Picnic tickets purchased by May 20 will be entered in the Early Bird drawing for a \$100 prize. For ticket information, including locations to buy tickets for the quilt drawing, call 308-8463.

"We really encourage families to attend and to bring their children, even if they didn't know my brother," said Tiffany Casson, who plans and coordinates the event. "He loved kids and would want the day to be fun for everyone. The Recreation Park is a

wonderful facility with lots of grass, tables for picnicking, volleyball courts, and horseshoe pits. We're bringing in a bounce house especially for the picnic."

Proceeds from the event will go to the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund of Yolo Community Foundation and will be used to provide a \$1,000 scholarship for a Winters High School graduate who plans to enter a trade or technical school. Applications are available for qualified seniors at Winters High School counseling department and must be submitted by May 10. The recipient will be named at the annual award ceremony to be held May 29. Previous recipients were Elizabeth Burke and Jesse Beckett.

The benefit was established to honor the memory of Winters resident Timothy Casson who was killed in a car accident in August, 2002. He was a partner with his father Paul and his sister Tiffany in Casson and Son Carpet Care, a family-owned business.

Contributions may be sent to the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund at Yolo Community Foundation, PO Box 1264, Woodland, CA 95776. All donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Registration begins for after school program

Registration for enrollment in the 2007-2008 After School Program for Waggoner Elementary (K-3) and Shirley Rominger Intermediate (4-5 graders) will be held on Friday, June 8, 5-7 p.m. and on Saturday, June 9, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The program begins in the fall for the new school year.

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able on a first come, first served basis.

After the planned registrations, packets will be available in the city clerk's office at City Hall on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Children who are already in the program or who are on the waiting list must re-register for the new school year.

For more information, call Nancy Gonnella, 795-4910, extension 109.