

Winters Express



New FFA team wins state championship

By RAVEN CASTRO
FFA reporter

The Winters FFA Agricultural Issues Team, consisting of sophomores Amy Avellar, Megan Avellar, Caitlin Calvert and Raven Castro, competed at State Finals in San Luis Obispo on May 5. This is the first year California FFA has offered the Agricultural Issues competition; therefore this group of young ladies is the first California Agricultural Issues State Champion team.

Their award-winning presentation was based on the topic of food safety "From Farm to Fork." The goal of their presentation was to inform the audience of both the pros and cons of implementing the

Good Agricultural Practices program. They also covered the recent E-coli outbreaks and their impact on the Agriculture industry.

Part of the competition was to create a portfolio made up of five presentations to local community groups, which included Mariani Nut Company, Beta Alpha Beta, Sorop-tomist, the Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, and the Winters Agricultural Advisory Board and Community Group.

This was the first contest that all four girls had competed in. They put in countless hours of practicing, studying, and rehearsing.

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Creek meeting May 24

The city of Winters will hold the second of two public meetings to receive public input on updates to the Winters Putah Creek Master Plan at a workshop to be held Thursday, May 24, at the Winters Community Center from 6-9 p.m.

At the first meeting, held in March, public input was received on major issues such as the removal of the percolation dam and geomorphic restoration.

The upcoming meeting will review the Master Plan development process and input received at the prior meeting, and present a preliminary vision for the creek. The Master Plan area includes ap-

proximately one mile of the creek and adjacent lands extending from Interstate 505 west to the Railroad Avenue bridge.

Winters citizens will again have an opportunity to help design recreational features, access, trails, and to define other changes to the existing Master Plan. City staff will review grant opportunities and identify future funding sources for creek improvements, and will describe future opportunities for public review. Anyone interested in helping to shape a vision for the creek are invited to attend the meeting.

Planners meet Tuesday

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes the following items:

~ Workshop on addition

project (adding of second and third stories) at Eagle Drug Building (101 Main Street).

~ Update from Granite Bay Holdings, LLC on Winters Highlands subdivision.



Great job!

Photos by Debra Lo Guercio

This year's Winters High School valedictorians are, from left (front) Katherine Rominger, Amy Purvis and Kyla Purvis; (back) Isaias Gomez, Ron Lewis, Helene Millon and Nathanael Lucero. Graduation ceremonies take place Thursday, May 31, at 7 p.m. at Dr. Sellers Field. The 8th grade Academic Leaders at Winters Middle School are, from left (front) Ashley Wiser, Liliana Muñoz and Ashley Andersen; (back) Alex Panattoni, Tess Hyer and Raeann Ramos. Promoceremonies take place Wednesday, May 30, at 7 p.m. at Dr. Sellers Field.

The Winters Express office will be closed
on Monday, May 28, for Memorial Day.

Early deadlines for all submissions: noon on Friday, May 25

The Attic Gallery is open

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Lynda Hinds opened her new store in Winters two short weeks after closing her old shop in Vacaville, a measure of her enthusiasm and drive. Her new store, The Attic Gallery, is located in what was Textures, at the renovated warehouse at 7 East Main Street.

But wait, that's not all - she has also rented a large artist studio space facing the bocce ball courtyard between 7 and 9 Main Street, which will function as an annex to her storefront.

"We moved here because the kind of business we have needs a charming environment," says Hinds,

"and we felt Winters has that and is moving towards that. That's part of what sells the stuff, the environment. I want to stay here just because it's cute."

"We also wanted to have a working shop as well as our boutique, and that's what we'll have here. We have a warehouse where we will be able to do classes, as well as show some of our overflow pieces around the perimeter. We'll use it for refinishing and doing work on stuff we will bring here."

She calls the items she offers "new and vintage", by which she means a splash of antiques mixed in with old furniture and accessories that have

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Photo by Elliot Landes

Lynda Hinds displays one of the treasures that can be found at The Attic Gallery, which just opened at 7 East Main Street.

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Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon,
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 9		98	56
May 10		94	56
May 11		88	49
May 12		86	53
May 13		83	48
May 14		90	56
May 15		94	53

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 10.43

Last year to date: 33.24

Average to May 15: 20.91

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OBITUARIES

Thelma Murray

Former Winters resident Thelma (Schlafski) Murray passed away on April 23, 2007 in Oakland. Born in Winters on July 14, 1917, she was 89 years old. She lived in Winters for 18 years, and married Gordan Murray in 1936 in Berkeley.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia Brewer of Fairfield, son Richard Murray of Oakland, grandchildren Kelly Vale, Ricky Sprague and Brandy Brewer, and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gordan, in 2002. He was buried in Winters.

Private services were held on May 15th at the Winters Cemetery.

Anthony Gonzales

Anthony "Pops" Gonzales, 71, of Beach Park, Illinois passed away on Friday, May 4, 2007 at Vista Medical Center East in Waukegan, Illinois. Born on Sept. 17, 1935 in Los Angeles, he grew up in Winters and moved to Illinois in 1970.

He retired in 1986 from Fansteel in Waukegan. Prior to that, he worked for Union Pacific Railroad in California. He was a Korean War veteran, and served in the US Navy. He coached men's softball in Illinois for many years, traveled frequently to Las Vegas, Nevada and loved spending time with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Mary; children and their spouses, Tony and Leticia Gonzales of Beach Park, Illinois, Elizabeth and Dwight Patterson of Winthrop Harbor, Illinois, and Johnnie and Susan Gonzales of Waukegan, Illinois; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and other relatives in California.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Abundio and Felis Gonzales.

A visitation was held on May 7 at the Congdon Funeral Home in Zion, Illinois. Funeral services took place on May 8 at 10 a.m. at the Congdon Funeral Home. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Memorial Park in Zion. An online guestbook may be signed at www.congdonfuneralhome.com.

Willean Reed

Willean Marlowe Reed, 72, passed away on Tuesday May 8, 2007 at her Winters residence. She was born in Georgia on Nov. 12, 1934 to William Thomas and Alma (Brown) Marlowe, where she attended area schools. A bounty hunter for eight years in Atlanta, Georgia, she relocated to Gold Hill, Oregon in 1988 where she and her husband owned and operated Sammys Gato Gordo Restaurant for 15 years prior to moving to Winters, where she resided for the past two years.

She is survived by her husband of 20 years, Leonard Reed of Winters; daughters Iva Maxam and husband Ronald of Winters, and Victoria Jacobsen and husband William of Charlotte, North Carolina; nine grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Her sister Nellie Hudgen preceded her in death. Private family services, and interment will be scheduled in North Carolina. Assisting the family with funeral arrangements is Evergreen Funeral Service of Woodland.

Weekly fire department report

May 7

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Russell Street. Victim of a fall.

May 8

~ Vehicle accident, Railroad Avenue and Grant Avenue. Unknown injuries.

~ Investigation, Creekside Lane and Blue Oak Lane. Smoke investigation.

May 9

~ Investigation, County Roads 34 and 87. Illegal burn.

~ Investigation, northbound I-505. Controlled burn out of control.

May 10

~ Medical aid, 20000 block of County Rd 91B. Unknown medical.

May 11

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Main Street. Victim of a fall.

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Anderson Avenue. Unknown medical.

May 12

~ Mutual aid, Putah Creek Road and Boyce Road. Vehicle accident.

~ Investigation, State Route 128 and Pleasants Valley Road. Controlled burn.

~ Vehicle accident, State Route 128 and County Road 86. Motorcycle down.

May 13

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Pear Place. Unknown medical.

YESTERYEAR



1934 High School Poppy

Pictured above is the Winters High School faculty in 1934. Back row, left to right: William Mayo, Lloyd Lowrey, Adah Allen, William Pugh and Principal Dr. Allen Herron. Front row: Florence Veall, Gladys Layman, Virginia Sparks and Helen Armstrong.

35
YEARS AGO

May 18, 1972

Graduation exercises for the eighth grade class at Waggoner School will be held at the high school football stadium on Thursday evening, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. Julie Joens has been named valedictorian and Manuela Collado, salutatorian.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernie Young, Jan Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ireland were present at the capping ceremony for Miss Nancy Young at the University of California, San Francisco, School of Nursing on May 13. Nancy was capped by her father, Dr. Young.

The First Baptist Church has announced that following a congregational meeting May 7, the Rev. Melvin A. Sellers was called to serve as pastor of the local church.

Ralph Cuberos, Jr. who has been stationed on the Coast Guard Cutter ventures, left San Francisco for Governor's Island, New York, on Saturday to attend a Coast Guard school electricians.

At the City council meeting Tuesday evening, Angus Vaughan was appointed to the city planning commission, to succeed James Barker, who resigned. Barker's resignation was accepted with words of appreciation for the many years Barker had served on the commission.

Bert Coman was elected commander of Winters American Legion Post, No. 242, at the annual election held Tuesday night in the Legion Hall.

Three players of the Winters High School baseball team have been named to the Sacramento Valley League all-star team. They are Tom Hayes, Chuck Carrion and Danny Martinez.

The ninth birthday anniversary of Cheryl Maier, really dated Saturday, May 3, was observed the day preceding, Friday, with an afternoon party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marilyn Maier.

50
YEARS AGO

May 30, 1957

The apricot season is underway in the Winters area, with the first apricot of the season shipped by the Mendelssohn-Zeller Company last Wednesday.

The Graybaugh Brushing and Land Cleaning Company, of Hathaway Pines was the low bidder for cleaning the brush and trees behind the Monticello Diversion Dam, when bids were opened last Thursday in the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation office here.

Both the Winters City Council and the Winters District Chamber of Commerce have voted to protest the application of the Pacific Greyhound Lines to discontinue service to and from Winters.

William Waroff, of Winters, will be one of 347 students receiving a degree at commencement exercises at the University of California at Davis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey O'Brien have moved from the Irvine house on Baker Street to Major Vista and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Huddleston have moved into the house vacated by the O'Briens.

Young Charles Rominger observed his third birthday anniversary Tuesday at a barbecue party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rominger.

Graduation exercises of the Olive-Pleasants Valley School were held Tuesday night. Members of the graduating class are James Arita, Edwin Busbee, Max Friesen, Gail Hubert, and Ashley Jeffery.

65
YEARS AGO

May 29, 1942

The first apricot shipment, a consignment of 27 crates was sent to New York yesterday by the California Fruit Exchange. The 'cots were seedlings, grown on the L.A. Sackett ranch.

J.M. Robinson, William Duncan and George Barnes, incumbent, have filed intentions with County Clerk H.R. Saunders to enter the race for the office of Justice of the Peace.

Herbert Smith in U.S. Army service near Monterey had a 24 hour leave of absence to attend high school graduation exercises.

John Griffin and Anna Mae Balestra received diplomas last night with an appropriate program at Buckeye School.

A class of 15 girls and 9 boys finished the first lap of their educational career Monday night when they received diplomas from the Winters Elementary School.

George Caldwell who has been circulating in neighboring areas, conferring with key men and putting up "Help Wanted" signs, reports a shortage of labor everywhere.

Reports have come to local officers that small boys are swimming in the nude. There is a strict law that will be enforced if they persist in this misdemeanor. - G.A. Crowder, Chief of Police.

Mrs. O. Powers attended a conclave of the Church of the Nazarene, this week in Santa Cruz.

Berryessa drops .38 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .38 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 7,031 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.74 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,446,211 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 275 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 256 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100
YEARS AGO

May 24, 1907

R. Morrison, J.E. Sackett and W.S. Baker have gone to San Francisco to select the furnishings for the new Citizens' Bank of Winters.

"The Poppy" is the title of a handsome publication or school paper which the Winters High School will issue this year at the close of school. It will be an attractive souvenir and be sold at the price of ten cents the copy. One thousand will be printed.

The first ripe apricots to leave this section were shipped by the Earl Fruit Co. on Saturday, May 18, to New York. They were grown on the L.M. Hartman ranch near Winters.

115
YEARS AGO

May 28, 1892

Miss Clara Jessen who was injured by a falling awning on April 21st, is getting along nicely, and is now able to sit up.

Alex Ritchie went to San Francisco last Monday, returning Tuesday morning. He was accompanied by his two daughters, May and Emily, who will visit their aunt, Mrs. Foster, for some time.

J.W. Lamme visited San Francisco and Palo Alto the fore part of the week. Mr. Lamme was pleased with the Stanford University, the buildings, but was disappointed with the grounds.

The bank will temporarily occupy a room in H. Seamen's building under the Opera House.

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ing to prepare for the state competition. Their hard work paid off by winning the state title.

“I was very pleased on how knowledgeable the girls had become on the topic of food safety,” said coach Kent Benson. “This is an astonishing accomplishment for four sophomores to become state champions.”

They have earned the opportunity to compete at the National finals in Indianapolis, Indiana. The team is fund-raising and accepting donations to help fund their trip.



Courtesy photo

The State Champion FFA Agriculture Issues team includes, from left, Caitlin Calvert, Amy Avellar, Megan Avellar and Raven Castro.

Weekly Winters Police Department report

- May 1**
~ A found iPod was turned over to the police department.
- May 8**
~ A found key was turned over to the police department.
- ~ Jose Luis Parra, 33, of Yuba City was driving eastbound on East Grant Avenue. Maria Gabriela Munoz, 18, of Winters was stopped facing eastbound on East Grant Avenue directly behind a vehicle driven by Sandra Barajas Cortes, 30, of Winters, that was stopped facing eastbound with its left directional signal activated. Parra failed to recognize the stopped vehicles and aggressively applied his brakes but was not able to avoid colliding into the rear of Munoz’ vehicle. The collision caused Munoz’ vehicle to roll forward and collide with the rear of Cortes’ vehicle.
- ~ On the 400 block of Cottage Circle, a garage was forcibly entered and

- property was stolen. Loss: \$897.
- ~ On the 100 block East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was secure.
- May 8-9**
~ On the 100 block of Niemann Street, rocks were thrown at a vehicle windshield causing it to break.
- ~ On the 100 block of Quail Court, a vehicle was kicked several times causing dents. Estimated damage: \$1,500.
- May 10**
~ On the 200 block of First Street, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$125.
- ~ On the 100 block East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was secure.
- May 11**
~ Brenda Lisa Westbrook, 44, of Winters was arrested for inflicting cor-

- poral injury on a cohabitant. Westbrook was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
- ~ Eliud Suarez-Rodriguez, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, driving without headlights illuminated during darkness and no proof of insurance.
- ~ Juan Carlos Ayala-Fuentes, 23, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to have headlights illuminated during darkness. Blood alcohol content results: .22/.19. Ayala-Fuentes was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.
- May 12**
~ On State Route 128 at Fishing Access #4, an officer assisted the Winters Fire Department with a motorcycle accident.

- May 13**
~ Micheline Elizabeth Moore, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license and having an inoperable license plate lamp.
- ~ Juventino Becerra, 24, of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.
- ~ Jose Rene Salazar, 20, of Elk Grove was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having unlawful tinted windows.
- ~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, a suspect allegedly challenged a victim to fight.
- ~ On the first block of Main Street, parties were involved in a physical altercation.
- May 13-14**
~ On the 400 block of Edwards Street, property was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$60.

Blood drive planned Monday, May 21

On Monday, May 21, the Winters community will host a BloodSource blood drive at the Community Center, 3-7 p.m. Everyone who participates will receive a BloodSource T-shirt.

Patients in Northern and Central California need blood donations from BloodSource donors every day. The need for

blood never takes a vacation, and is often unexpected.

Donating blood is safe, easy and takes about an hour. Donors must weight at least 110 pounds, at least 17 years old (16 with a parent’s consent) and generally healthy. There is no upper age limit for blood donations.

For more information

about the blood drive, call (800) 995-4420, extension 11007.

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been reworked, reinvented, recreated; most of which are made into something different from the original intent. Some pieces have been painted black. Others have old newspapers applied using decoupage. Some pieces are imaginative combinations, like an old door that is now a shelf rack, or a large window that is now a room divider. She shows a steamer trunk with the interior lined with sheet music, paired with a base that is the bottom half of an old chair. Many of the pieces are painted, using various techniques to get crackle or faux effects.

“To be honest, we don’t actually restore antiques,” says Hinds. “That is not our specialty.” The shop has some new iron items, some traditional antiques, and a lot of vintage work that has been recreated by Hinds and her group of a half-dozen artists that make things and consign the results to her boutique. She also carries purchased items as well as consigned, and does estate buying as well.

The boutique is rich in color and she has created complete room spaces in the shop, to help customers to imagine what they can do in their own homes. The aesthetic is “eclectic”, with the emphasis on surprising juxtapositions and a reverence for the old and the accidental.

Many of her customers

shop at places like Pottery Barn, where they see pseudo-vintage pieces that are actually mass-produced. They see furniture in the catalogs staged along with cameras and suitcases and other accessories that are not offered in the catalog. Her customers can find the accessories in her shop as well.

The work she offers is altogether more authentic, and the uniqueness of the pieces – no two are the same —gives customers the sense of discovering what they haven’t seen before.

“People need not to be afraid to mix things. Don’t be afraid to put your new pieces with your old pieces, a garden table with two upholstered pieces. Think outside the box, and we’ll help you along the way.”

The studio space around the corner will be a workshop space for creating pieces by Hinds and her crew of artists, as well as an open studio for sales to the public. The craft of reinventing vintage furniture is popular, and she will hold classes in the studio as well. The combination of craft and community she plans for the studio has elements similar to the Clayground, the newly-opened pottery studio located literally next door.

Hinds grew up in Petaluma, a town with lots of nice little shops, including her category of “new and vintage home furnishings”. She and her husband of twenty years have three children with one in

college. She has worked for antique stores and furniture stores. When she opened her Vacaville store three years ago, all the stock was her own creation. She became busy running the store, and started working with other people who now create the pieces she sells.

People from Winters are used to thinking of the town as very charming and at the same time disappointing when judged by retail sales in the downtown area. Recent sales tax returns show Winters per capita sales in the state’s bottom 11 percent. Hinds sees it in terms of the great good that is soon to come, and she looks forward to contributing to the energy needed to make it all work. She is disappointed in the Vacaville downtown and says it will now get worse with the impact of the Nut Tree, yet another batch of chain stores along the highway. She finds the setting in Winters ideal, and foresees it developing into something like Calistoga.

“We have a following, and I think we’ll get them to come here too. It’s literally ten minutes to get from Vacaville to here, but all that farm land seems to make people think it something further. “I really think Winters is on the cusp. With the studio around the corner, this is way more than just a storefront downtown.” When people ask her “Why’d you come here,” she answers, “Because of the charm of your city.”

Memorial services will honor soldiers

Memorial Day Services honoring those who have sacrificed their lives in service to the country are planned for Monday, May 28, at 10 a.m. at the Winters Cemetery. A second service will be held at 12:30 at the Cottonwood Cemetery.

During the Winters ceremony, Lance Corporal Peter Richard Carroll, a Winters resident killed in the Vietnam War, will receive a Silver Star notation on his headstone. His mother will present the memorial wreath at the ceremony.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

SO, I HAD THIS REALLY GREAT follow-up column on abortion all ready for today's edition, and I decided local news took precedence — specifically our Putah Creek Nature Park. (If you want to read the other column, get Sunday's Enterprise or Monday's Fairfield Daily Republic, or email me and I'll email it to you.) As for today, let's talk about the creek.

While the two opposing camps duke it out over the future of the percolation dam, meanwhile, back on shore, there are some folks around here who think the entire creekside is their trashcan. I've taken to following the nature park walking path on my morning runs, and I collect trash as I go and put it in the receptacles at the end of the trails. I take the trail route from time to time, but last week, I took it three days in a row and was appalled that the very next day, there'd be trash and litter along the path again. Some people are just pigs.

Worse than trash and litter, there are cigarette butts strewn here and there. Can you imagine the disaster of just one stray ember in that dry creek bed? A really blazing fire could not only blacken the creekside, it could threaten our beautiful "new" railroad bridge, our outdoor stage at the Community Center and maybe even the Community Center itself, as well as many nearby homes. All we need is one careless smoker and a day of high winds, and we can kiss that creekside goodbye.

So, I called our city manager, John Donlevy, with this idea: How about we install signs at the entrance to every path that remind people to respect the nature park they're about to enter, and warning them that it is a \$500 fine for littering and a \$1,000 fine for dumping (such as tires, appliances, etc.), and also clearly defining the creekside as a non-smoking area. And also this really novel idea: Once we've posted the laws, we'll actually enforce them!

In the meantime, how about you? Do you see trash along a path or sidewalk and just walk past it, even though there's a trashcan in sight? Pick it up, lazybones! When I see trash on the creek path, I do a squat to pick it up. At the rate people are littering, I will have thighs of steel by summer's end. On that note, kudos to everyone who helps out at the occasional creek clean-ups sponsored by the Putah Creek Council. I've been unable to participate in them so far, but I offer my morning mini-cleanups as a token of support.

BESIDES THE LOCAL LITTERBUGS, local drivers are also raising my hackles this week. The world's worst drivers must all live in Winters. Because I'm frequently on foot or on a bike in town, I see drivers whizzing by well above the speed limit and blowing right through stop signs all the time. I wish our police force could devote an entire week to nailing all the bad drivers in town. Stop means stop, not slow down a little, glare defiantly at the pedestrian in the crosswalk and then speed on through.

Is there any room for a full-time traffic cop in our next city budget? Please?

Pick up after yourself, and maybe after someone else too for the sake of the town and the creek, and slow down and stop at stop signs! These are things we can all do, that don't cost a penny, that will make our great little town even better.

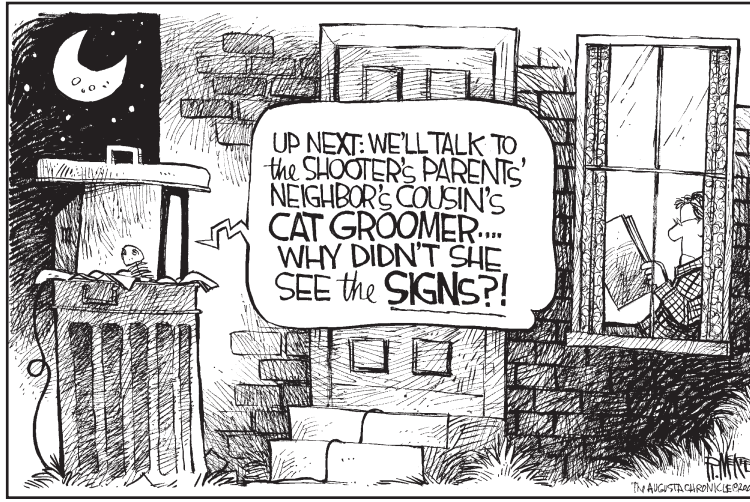
ONE MORE ISSUE: I took a picture of our high school valedictorians, as I always do, and this year there was a bumper crop: seven in all! Principal George Griffin explains that all had grade point averages above 4.0, and all had taken Advanced Placement courses, which further raises the grade point average and gives students college credits. Because all these students went above and beyond the call, and because of the difficulty of comparing one set of AP points to another, George allows them all to be valedictorians.

While I'm sure George has the best of intentions at heart and doesn't want anyone's feelings to get hurt or have their hard work discounted, I have to wonder if the motivating factor in having a group of valedictorians rather than picking the top student is to avoid the understandable hassle of an office full of whining parents who all think their child is the center of the universe and must be THE valedictorian lest he or she die of disappointment, lose all hope for a promising future, and end up homeless and living by Putah Creek, tossing litter hither and yon.

With seven valedictorians, does the title and honor even mean anything anymore? Furthermore, denying students the experience of facing and accepting "defeat" (if you can call a 4.0+ grade point average defeat) is not preparing these obviously bright students for life in the real world. The real world isn't like Winters, and colleges and workplaces are filled with all sorts of valedictorians from all sorts of high schools, and our bright kids will be just some of many. In the real world, one person gets the job, one person gets the gold medal, one person wins the award, one person wins the race, one person gets the promotion.

In the real world, there are winners and there are losers. Winning is easy. It's learning to accept defeat with your eyes open and your chin up that, in the end, will serve you better throughout your life. Plus, we need to learn to shake the winner's hand and say, "Congratulations. Good job." And really mean it. It's called integrity.

We might think we're being kind by letting everyone win, but we do a disservice to graduates about to step into the adult world of college and work. There's no dishonor in losing, only in giving up. If you never lose, you'll never learn how to try, try again. And that is the main key to success.



LETTERS

More expense, less service

Dear Editor,

With the new recycling program being in place for several months now, I think most of us have found the program to be very valuable to the Winters community. I do have an issue, however, that I am wondering if anyone else has come across.

We have a small complex of rental units on Baker Street and have a two-yard dumpster in place for tenant garbage. We were approached by Waste Management about including a recycling dumpster as well, but have declined because we cannot keep non-tenants from dumping in the garbage dumpster (we will not pay a fine for inappropriate items being placed in the containers by others that we have no control over).

Also, we found out when trying to make an appointment for curbside collection of bulky items at the

rental property, that due to the fact that this is considered a "commercial account" Waste Management will not pick up these items at that location. I was told by Waste Management that we would either have to haul them across town to our residence or haul them to the dump ourselves and pay to dispose of the items. Gee, what great customer service!

As we all know, the rates were increased for both residential and commercial accounts with this new program. For the exact same service at our rental property, our monthly charge is now almost \$100 a month and there is no curbside collection of bulky items whereas the city used to coordinate two free pickups a year.

This seems to be indicative of the times... pay more for less service.

**DAVID and CHERIE
FELSCH**

More cemetery grievances

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter from Sharon Carpenter, it is true about the mowing at the cemetery. This same thing happened to our family more than once.

It is disrespectful of the workers at the cemetery. We could not even hear the minister speak.

Funny though, the mowing had to be done right at this specific time during a

funeral graveside service, but on another note last Memorial Day, the cemetery looked awful.

The grass was dry, some dead, weeds growing, no edging had been done. My hope is that this Memorial Day, it will be more presentable.

Whose responsible for this? Something should be done.

MARIA MILLER

Offer input for art, PE funding

Dear Editor,

OK, all of you who say there is not enough school money dedicated to arts and/or physical education (which is true of course): Now is your chance to voice your ideas.

Waggoner Elementary has finally received money specifically earmarked for art and physical education. While the principal and staff will ultimately decide how that money is spent, they are asking for ideas and input. If you want to submit your ideas, write, email, or call now so that your comments can be shared at the staff meeting.

You can send a letter or email to the principal and any other staff members you know. Principal Garcia's email is: MGarcia@wintersjUSD.org. The school address is 500 W. Edwards Street, Winters, CA 95694. If you want to call and leave a voice mail message, you can do that as well: 795-6121, extension 133.

We finally have a chance to be heard about how we think school art and physical education money should be spent. Take advantage of this opportunity and use your voice.

**REBECCA BRESNICK
HOLMES**

Thanks for supporting our event

Dear Editor,

The Winters Parent Nursery School and the 2007 Spring Fling Fiesta Fundraiser Committee would like to sincerely thank the community of Winters and the supporters of our event Saturday, May 5. This was a new fund-raiser for WPNS and our board members, parents and teachers are very grateful to the generous supporters of our event, including Ficelle, The Buckhorn Steak and Roadhouse, St. Anthony Parish

Hall, First Northern Bank, Mazza Dental Care, Soroptimist of Winters, Tomat's California Cuisine, Winters Lions Club and Viking Propane. WPNS would like to especially thank El Pueblo Meat Market, Taqueria & Deli for their delicious food and for catering our event.

Thank you all very much for your support and generosity.

**WINTERS PARENT
NURSERY SCHOOL
Spring Fling
Fiesta Committee**

Early submission deadlines for the May 31 Express:
All letters, news items due by noon on Friday, May 25



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

DOGS LIKE OLD PEOPLE AND BABIES. I'm starting to get used to my grand-daughter Jenna. Or, maybe she's starting to get used to me. She'll be one year old on Sunday and all is right with the world.

She still doesn't like me holding her if her mother is in the room. Watching her eat is a new experience. She can inhale a bottle or sippy cup in a matter of seconds. Pieces of cheese, crackers or other small treats are up for grabs. She eats one, hands one to the dogs. After awhile, the dogs are eating most of her meal, one piece at a time. Every time she feeds the dogs she gets a big smile on her face, and the dogs can't wag their tails fast enough.

I spent years training my dogs not to beg at the dinner table. If you never feed them they stay away and let you eat in peace. After Jenna left, the dogs gave me one look at dinner time and retreated to their couch. The only people dogs like better than babies is old people who also feed them and spill food on the floor.

Mother's Day was a little trying this year, but everything turned out okay. My brother, Jim showed up in a shiney silver Mercedes Roadster. I'm not sure who was more excited, his wife, Mary, who "made him buy the car," or Jim. This Kompressor model has a hard top that, at the push of a button, opens the trunk and stores the top. Nice convertible for someone living in Benicia.

There aren't many new cars in our family tree. If it's running it's good enough to keep. There is a new Harley in my garage, but I'm afraid to bring it out in the sunlight. I didn't need a new Harley but my wife "made me buy it." I've been trying to break in the motor by driving on back roads. Several have turned to gravel, where in the past I would have kept going, now I turn around for fear of chipping the paint.

Jim and I both brought up the fact that these might be our last vehicles. Sad thought, but maybe true. My sister, Lois, was down for the weekend visiting our mother. She thought Jim looked good in a convertible. He had a mustang convertible years ago, but it didn't look like this car. There is something about a car with only two seats and no top.

My older brother, Polk, bought a new pickup about 10 years ago and he still refers to it as his new pickup. I saw my brother, John, driving a moped today. It must just be a matter of weeks before his wife, "makes him buy a new car or pickup."

And I thought it was Mother's Day.
Have a good week.

Despite wind, creek cleaned up

Dear Editor

Seventy volunteers joined the Putah Creek Cleanup efforts on a blustery Saturday morning to brave the winds and collect over a ton of trash, including 20 tires, a bathtub and a plastic slide. Volunteers joined work parties in Winters and Davis to cleanup the Winters Putah Creek Nature Park and the Putah Creek Riparian Reserve from the fire ring to Pedrick Road.

Trash was collected along the banks so that everyone can enjoy the creek this spring and summer. At the end of the day, there was a pizza lunch to thank volunteers for their hard work and dedication to a cleaner and more beautiful environment along Putah Creek.

Putah Creek Cleanups would not be a success without the dedication of our volunteers and the partnerships between the local cities, university and non-profits. The cleanup would not have been possible without the support

of the city of Winters, UC Davis and Waste Management.

We would like to thank our donors for supplying the pizzas for the Winters location and a Davis pizzeria for providing a discount for the Davis site. Special thanks go out to Carol Scianna and the Winters Putah Creek Committee for organizing the Winters site and to the Putah Creek Council Stewardship Team members who served as site captains in Davis.

Mark your calendars now for the Fall 2007 Coast and Creek Cleanup on Saturday, Sept. 15.

The Putah Creek Council is dedicated to the protection and enhancement of Putah Creek and its tributaries through education, advocacy and community-based stewardship.

**DAWN CALCIANO
Putah Creek Council**

Davis Bike Club provides helmets

Dear Editor:

The Davis Bike Club came to Waggoner Elementary School recently and provided helmets to students who did not have a helmet. It is a great program and the staff at Waggoner Elementary School would like to thank the Bike Club for their generosity and their time fitting each student with a helmet.

The Davis Bike Club provides free helmets to encourage young people to use their helmets to help prevent head injuries.

Each student was instructed on how to make sure their helmets fit snugly and were also told to always buckle the helmet before riding their bikes.

The community should see some pretty new helmets on our young people thanks to the Davis Bike Club.

**LINDA DELBAR,RN
SCHOOL NURSE**

More Letters to the Editor
on page A-5

LETTERS

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Vote ‘No’ on Co-op ballot

Dear Editor,

Vote for a strong Davis Food Co-op. Vote NO against: generational debt, magical thinking, no competitive bidding and major by-laws violations.

Generational Debt: Almost \$8 million estimated total cost of this 7 percent interest loan with interest — not disclosed. \$4 million estimated total interest — not necessary. Thirty year loan term for 10 year benefit — not sensible. Lower cost funding available through members and Twin Pines Co-op Foundation — not considered.

Magical Thinking: Imagine a combination of 8.5 percent sales growth spurred by price increases. In a no growth town. For a store with flat sales and customer counts for the last three years. With new competition: Trader Joe’s, Costco and Target nearby. And no strategic plan addressing that competition.

No Competitive Bidding: No competitive bid process on remodel project in clear and direct violation of board policies and sound business practices.

Violations of Co-op By-law: 1.No Impartial Analysis on ballot as required in Article IX (4)(a). So-called “impartial analysis” on ballot signed by the employees who prepared PRO argument; 2. No Equal Access as required in Article IX (7)(c) — “Proponents and opponents of any ballot measure shall have equal and reasonable access to publicity.”

Co-op community funds have been abused to promote a “Yes” vote on the ballot initiative in flagrant violation of our by-laws, democratic principles and our values as expressed in our ends statements. All renovation publicity promotes “Yes” vote. “Yes” publicity appears everywhere under the guise of the renovation strategy. Slick, colorful “Renovation 2007” flyer mailed to all Co-op households,

Equal access has not been provided. May Choices newsletter: prominent “Yes” ad but “no space” for “con” information. Use of the company website solely to support loan with no “con” debate or I n short-All Co-op-owned media denied to CON argument-except for 350 words in ballot voter’s pamphlet.

Is this how you want your community funds spent? You can change your vote using ballots and envelopes available in the store. Write the date on the envelope front and that ballot enclosed supersedes your previous vote. Your new envelope must be signed and sealed; your name should be legibly printed.

Vote NO on DFC Prop 1.

JACK YOUNG, CPA
DFC member since 1988,
Board member (’90-’93)
Board Treasurer

Earth is our common cause

Dear Editor:

Your Middle East correspondent, A.A. Huillade brought up a good point a few weeks ago in his letter to the editor. It was regarding how the USA was actually better during and perhaps after the WWII years due to public sacrifices made for a common cause, and hinted that nowadays we don’t have such a common cause to bind us together to do great things again.

As in WWII, other armed conflicts or worldwide situations, if you get the USA and Europe to act together in a united front, great

things have happened and could happen again. I think the big question is: Can that unity be found again over a single issue or cause? With so many conflicting interests in the world, it does seem like a very daunting task to undertake choosing which cause (or small set of causes) gets most of the attention from the world’s most powerful nations to possibly see that cause through to its end.

However, I tend to think differently than A.A. If you put worldwide political and religious differences aside, I think worldwide we all do have a common cause: saving our planet and it’s environments from cumulative negative human impacts. This planet is the only place we know for sure where we can live, and without it in a sustainable state, we are definitely toast.

With all of the reports of global warming, sun dimming (yes, there’s less sunlight hitting the Earth now than in the 1950s due to particulate pollution in the air, and imagine the warming we’d have without this dimming), honeybees dying off, wars over resources, droughts from possible climate changes; if you’re a grown-up smarter than a 5th grader in an industrialized nation, you know the environment is a big concern.

I think people worry a lot about the planet for their children, since they are the ones who will inherit the world, and any messes we leave in it after we the parents are gone. And like it was said in your recent column, it is most likely that the only ones looking out for our own well-being is you and me, not the ones we’ve been electing to govern us since they are not too definitive regarding our causes or too selfish concerning themselves with their own causes.

So, what do we do? Well, I think we need to act more and do more for our country, and ask not what it can do for us, like JFK said. Because when the rest of our country, and then the world, sees what we’re doing for our country instead of just ourselves, they will follow suit to keep up, follow our lead, or get left in the dust.

It’s time for new real leadership to come up from our homes, businesses and communities on the real important issues since state and federal governments can’t seem to fill the bill for us. And maybe, just maybe, it’s time to strongly consider the formulation of a new, strong third political party in America, that takes the best of the other two, leaves the worst behind, and strikes out on a new bold course that isn’t the same as the one we’re on now, ‘cause that one is sure looking a lot like insanity right now.

JON TICE

Big Brother W is watching

Dear Editor,

Lucky me: I was one of the few that happened upon the only public hearing in the United States during notice-and-comment period one week before the “Real ID” regulation, 72FR10820, DHS-2006-0030, www.regulations.gov, was approved on May 8 by our “Homeland Security” super-bureaucracy. This will identify every auto-license-holder in the country by national computer number and database. The only public hearing occurred in Davis.

I was born on Dec. 7 during WWII, the great-grandchild and grandchild of people who, from 1860-1920, operated the modest business of two boarding-houses for Irish and English immigrants in lower westside Manhattan, now under the rubble of the Twin Towers. I am related by marriage to people who were killed in Europe by the Nazis, because they could not immigrate.

I grew up on the Palisades, across the New York Harbor, between Fort Lee and the dueling field where Aaron Burr shot and killed Alexander Hamilton. Growing up in the 1950s with a patriotic sense of national security under attack, yet I felt rooted in the breezes from the Statue of Liberty, and in the strength of immigrant and Native American ironworkers who built the skyscrapers of New York.

In draconian irony, the bureaucrats running this “hearing” reiterated that the deaths of Americans on 9-11 require the taking away of our personal freedoms by this centralized governmental card and database.

On the contrary, I deny that patriotic Americans die or will die in order to take away our freedoms. I reject George W. Bush’s idea in his book written before his own junior presidency that his father wasted his “political” capital earned in Iraq War I by not pushing through a more pro-corporate domestic agenda.

Our American troops or civilians should never be dying to create a political climate where pro-corporate judges, pro-corporate prosecutors, and “secret national energy policy committees,” are more easily installed on the backs of working middle-class families.

George II’s rule of thumb: Government and Corporate Secrecy; Citizen Exposure by Total Information Awareness. The rule of democratic self-government is: Government and Corporate Openness; Citizen Privacy. Knowledge is power, and we the people should have the power of self-government.

“W” is “really id’d” as

“B”: Aaron Burr, Enron-Hell-Burton, Big Brother and Blackwater — mercenary armies all.

A must-see 2007 movie is “The Wind that Shakes the Barley,” about the spiral of violence and destruction of human rights in 1920s Ireland in the wake of imperial occupation.

JOHN CHENDO

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week. In the event of Monday holidays, letters must be turned in early, by noon on the preceding Friday.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694, or emailed to news@wintersexpress.com.

Letters should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer. However, we may withhold writers’ names from publication if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal.

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.

Yolo Hospice to begin volunteer training in June

Yolo Hospice, a member of the Sacramento Hospice Consortium, is sponsoring a volunteer training program for adults interested in becoming hospice patient care volunteers. The 24-hour training will be in Davis on Fridays and Saturdays, June 29-30 and July 6-7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$35.

Training covers the history and philosophy of hospice care, concepts of death and dying, communication skills, care and comfort measures, psychosocial issues, spiritual and cultural issues in hospice, grief and bereavement and the volunteer role in hospice. The course is taught by professional staff members from local hospice programs.

After completing the training, those interested in becoming hospice patient care volunteers may choose to interview with any of the seven consortium member hospices.

For more information, call Valeska Wise, Volunteer Services Manager for Yolo Hospice, 758-5566. Advance registration is required; space is limited. To register, download the registration form from www.yolohospice.org (click on Volunteers) or call the Sacramento Hospice Consortium hotline, (916) 388-6288.

Say goodbye to the California apricot

By DAVE KRANZ
California Farm Bureau Federation
Special to the Express

A dwindling labor force — combined with foreign competition, high production costs and other forces — threatens to push the California apricot business close to extinction. Family farmers and their representatives say the challenges facing apricot growers confront many other California crops, as well.

A delicate fruit, apricots must be picked by hand. Apricot farmers have had problems recruiting enough harvest help to gather their fruit. At the same time, key markets for canned and dried fruit have evaporated. Canneries buy fewer apricots, and imports of dried apricots from Turkey virtually own the U.S. market now.

“The apricot industry is definitely in a declining mode,” said Bill Ferreira, president of the Apricot Producers of California. In an interview with the California Farm Bureau newspaper, Ag Alert, Ferreira said farmers have pulled out some 4,000 acres of apricot trees in the past five years. During the same period, farmers planted fewer than 200 new acres of the state’s main apricot variety.

Apricot farmers are doing what they can to retain markets and develop new ones, Ferreira said, seeking to boost sales on the fresh market and cultivating new customers among foodservice professionals who design school menus. But, because the state’s main apricot-producing region borders the fast-growing community of Patterson, some farmers have chosen to leave agriculture altogether and sell their land to developers.

The situation facing California apricot farmers is far from unique. Ag Alert reporter Ching Lee writes that other crops have been hit by a flood of cheap imports. Garlic acreage, for example, has been substantially reduced because of inroads made by the Chinese. A garlic processing plant in Firebaugh that once employed 400 people announced that its closure last spring.

Farmers who grow crops such as olives, pears, cling peaches, prunes, raisin grapes and others face the same pressures that leave them little choice but to switch crops or sell the farm.

California Farm Bureau President Doug Moserbar says Farm Bureau advocates policies aimed at keeping the state’s family farms competitive.

“By improving the business climate, enhancing market opportunities for farm goods and supporting meaningful reform to address our nation’s immigration concerns, policy makers can reverse some of the forces that now pressure California’s family farms and ranches,” he said.

(The California Farm Bureau Federation, the state’s largest farm organization, works to protect family farms and ranches on behalf of more than 88,000 members.)

Van provides rides for seniors

The city of Winters offers free transportation service to seniors and disabled persons needing a ride to and from medical appointments.

The van is staffed by volunteer drivers, so those with appointments should call at least two days in advance, if possible.

For scheduling, call the city of Winters, department of administrative services, 795-4910, ext. 100.

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Community

Fighting the bite, one door at a time

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
 Express editor

Marie Heilman got a second chance on life, and she's making sure she uses it wisely. After nearly succumbing to West Nile Virus (WNV) last August, she has been recovering slowly but surely and although she still suffers from fatigue, insomnia, visual problems and short term memory loss, she's determined to make sure everyone knows how dangerous and potentially deadly the disease is. She now sits on the board of the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito Abatement District, after being approached in April by a city staff member with the suggestion that she get involved.

"I said, 'why not,'" says Marie. "It was another door, an opportunity to get the information out to people."

The District had already planned an outreach program, involving the placement of informational door-hangers throughout area cities and towns. Although three other people were supposed to help Marie with this undertaking, on the week of the outreach program, all three were on vacation or out of town. Marie was left on her own with 2,000 door-hangers for Winters. Rather than give up in exasperation, she just got started. She has managed to get 750 distributed so far, and is still plugging away at it, as her energy allows. Her determination is evident.

"If I can prevent anyone else from going through what I did, I'm gonna do it."

Marie's initial symptoms were vertigo, headaches, vomiting and back pain. Within days, the back pain became severe and she had difficulty walking, and was diagnosed with meningitis, which she says can be a complication of WNV. She was hospitalized for two weeks, during which time she suffered



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Marie Heilman places one of 2,000 door hangers on a Winters front door as part of her effort to educate people about West Nile Virus, which nearly killed her last year.

confusion, back spasms, light sensitivity and severe headaches. She was unable to eat or read and can't recall much of this time. She was eventually discharged, but only for a few hours. Her symptoms forced her to return to the hospital within hours. The doctors told her she was lucky to have survived.

Marie notes that Winters had human six cases of WNV last year, and there were 27 countywide. She says that is a high count for a town as small as Winters.

"That's big. That's an alarm."

She also notes that WNV cases have been reported earlier this year in Northern California.

"Last year, the first case was in July. This year, it was May. Five counties reported West Nile Virus in May."

Marie also wants every-

one to get the message that no one can be sure he or she is immune to WNV. While not everyone exhibits the potentially fatal symptoms that Marie had, there's no way of knowing whether anyone will be susceptible to the severe form of the disease. According to Marie, .7 percent of those infected with WNV will have a life-threatening illness or will require assisted breathing with a ventilator.

"Look at the facts, and I can show you that nobody is immune to it."

She emphasizes that she is a young, healthy, active adult, and has no idea how she contracted WNV, but assumes she was bitten by an infected mosquito while gardening in her back yard here in Winters. That's why she says people must be vigilant about making sure any standing

water around the home is drained and to use insect repellent with DEET when outdoors. She says she is amazed by the number of Winters residents who have visible standing, brackish water in fountains, birdbaths, pet water dishes and swimming pools, which she's noticed while distributing the door hangers. Even the tiniest bit of standing water can be used for breeding by mosquitoes.

Marie's goal is to make sure that everyone in Winters knows about the dangers of WNV.

"We have to be informed, not foolish. Ignorance is not an excuse."

For more information about West Nile Virus and how to prevent it, visit the Center for Disease Control website, www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/index.htm.

Berryessa Gap wins gold, silver medals

SANTA ROSA – An all-star panel of all-women judges determined that wines from Berryessa Gap Vineyard in Winters are worthy of a gold, a bronze and two silver medals. Over 1,850 wines were entered from a total of 523 wineries from 31 states in the first-ever National Women's Wine Competition, which concluded recently in Santa Rosa.

The following Berryessa Gap vintages won medals at the competition: Gold Medal — 2004 Petite Sirah Reserve, \$18/bottle; Silver Medals — 2004 Syrah, \$16/bottle and 2004 Malbec, \$14/bottle; Bronze Medal — 2004 Tempranillo, \$14/bottle.

"Berryessa Gap has earned the right to say that these exceptional vintages are Certified Women Love It! wines," according to Lea Pierce, director and founder of the National Women's Wine Competition. "These wines beat out many well-known brands that also competed, but simply did not earn medals in this competition.

"The judges brought world-class palates to the task of judging over 1,850 entries, and found that Berryessa Gap wines are winners."

The National Women's Wine Competition was created to recognize the growing influence women have on the wine industry and to help provide a "woman-to-woman roadmap of the wine marketplace," Pierce said. The majority of wine purchases in the U.S. are made by female consumers, and the ranks of female winemakers and other wine industry professionals are growing rapidly. Yet most wine competitions

are judged predominantly by men, and the wine media tends to be dominated by men. The National Women's Wine Competition is the first competition that puts the female palate front and center at the judging table.

According to Pierce, if any conclusions can be drawn from this competition, it is that women love a wide variety of tastes and styles. A total

of 816 bronze, silver and gold medals were awarded across an A to Z spectrum of exemplary wines.

"Berryessa Gap Vineyards is proud to have participated in the first ever all women judged wine competition and we are particularly pleased that the exceptional panel of judges at this competition has awarded our wines with these medals," said Corinne Martinez of Berryessa Gap. "Our gold medal winning 2004 Petite Sirah Reserve is an elegant wine produced from a field blended block of Petite Sirah, Syrah, Zinfandel and Peloursin grapes in a style reminiscent of early California Petite Sirah producers. Our winemaker, Mike Anderson, is partial to this style of Petite Sirah and this is one of his favorite creations, so I guess we can say 'men love this wine too!'"

Berryessa Gap wines are available in Lorenzo's Market and 95 Food Mart in Winters, as well as Nugget Markets throughout Yolo, Solano and Sacramento counties, and at Valley Wine and Tuco's in Davis, Eureka and Vine in Roseville, Carpe Vino in Auburn, Masque Cantine in El Dorado Hills and Creekside Cellars in Chico. All wines are also available at the Berryessa Gap tasting room at 15 Main Street in Winters (open Fridays and Saturdays 4-8 p.m.) or online at <http://www.berryessagap.com/BGOrderForm.pdf>.

Berryessa Gap Vineyards will be holding their annual Springtime in the Vineyard event on Saturday, June 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This popular event held under a beautiful old oak tree amidst the vineyard features new releases of Berryessa Gap wines, walking tours of the vineyard and a casual barbecue. Tickets are available in advance for \$15 per person and the day of the event, if available, for \$25 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the winery, 15 Main Street in Winters, during normal tasting room hours, or by telephone, 795-3201.

Fortnightly Club awards scholarships

By AUDREY THURMOND
 Special to the Express

The Winters Fortnightly Club held a luncheon meeting at Cody's Deli on Tuesday, May 8, to celebrate the club's scholarship recipient and to install new officers for the next term.

Following a lovely meal presented in a setting of white linens and fresh flowers, club president Audrey Thurmond introduced Jessica Jordan, the 2007 recipient of the Winters Fortnightly Club's \$1,500 scholarship. Jessica in turn introduced her

parents, Don and Diane Jordan, and grandfather Don Jordan, who shared in honoring her success.

Jessica spoke of her senior project, which involved raising funds for track improvements at the school, and of her plans to study business at St. Mary's College. The club extends its very best wishes for her education and future.

The Winters Fortnightly Club parliamentarian Gail Sullivan graciously presided over the installation of officers for the term that will start in September. The officers are:

president, Darlene Benson; first vice president, Jacqueline Avellar; second vice president, Marge Graf; treasurer, Barbara Thomas; recording secretary, Claire Stark; corresponding secretary, Gerry Molnar. The club members look forward to another year of enjoyable meetings and service to the Winters community.

On behalf of the club membership, Darlene Benson presented departing president Audrey Thurmond with a charming plaque honoring her service and interest in gardening.



ANGEL RODRIGUEZ

training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Rodriguez is the son of Francisco and Ofelia Rodriguez of Winters. He is a 2006 graduate of Winters High School.

Food to be given away

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, May 18, at Yolo Housing, Road 32, 8:30-10:30 a.m. and at 3-5 p.m., and on Friday, May 25, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, 12-1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed will include pink beans, tomatoes, apple-sauce, egg noodles, UHT fluid milk.

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

Rodriguez finishes basic training

Air Force Airman Angel C. Rodriguez has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, located in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field

AA offers help

Local meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held on Thursdays at 8 p.m., Mondays at 9:30 a.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. (book study) at the Winters Library, 201 First Street. Adults are welcome at all meetings. There is no charge to attend.

Winters Lions Club awards scholarships

By JUANITA RAMOS
Special to the Express

On Wednesday May 9, the Winters Lions Club met at Tomat's, President Frank Ramos presided. Scholarship chairman Renato Massei presented two scholarship awards to Brock Neil and Nathanael Joseph Lucero. Brock's parents are Lion John and Karen Neil, and Nathanael's parents are Eric and Laura Lucero. They were all present for the scholarship awards.

Brock is determined and eager to be very successful in life. He plans to attend Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, where he'll have a scholarship for baseball division 1, conference U.S.A.

Nathanael is an extraordinary athlete. He plans to attend Biola University to study bio-



Courtesy Photo
Winters Lions Club member Ray Massai awards scholarships to Nathanael Lucero (left) and Brock Neil (right).

chemistry to go to medical school and grow as a Christian by studying Theology.

Winters Lions congratulates our winners for this award and we wish

them both the best.

Once again our Blood Drive will be Monday, May 21 at the Community Center, 3-7p.m. Hope to have another great turnout.

New parent kits offered throughout county

For anyone wishing infants, babies, toddlers and young children came with instruction manuals, First 5 Yolo has the answer — the Kit for New Parents. This freshly redesigned, user-friendly box of tips, books and an educational DVD, brings new mothers and fathers much needed information on everything from feeding and changing to safety and discipline. And, it's free.

Along with the latest early childhood development information, the kits provide practical guidelines in an easy-to-use style that can help build parents' confidence as they take on their new roles. The DVD features advice from prominent child development experts and celebrities such as talk-show host Cristina Saralegui, Rob Reiner, Phyllicia Rashad, Gloria

Estefan, Andy Garcia and Jamie Lee Curtis. Important information on children's health insurance, brochures on topics ranging from oral health to obesity prevention, an explanation of paid family leave and an interactive book for parents and children to enjoy together also are included.

According to First 5 Yolo Executive Director Julie Gallelo, it's easy for parents and caregivers to obtain the Kit for New Parents.

"We are working with healthcare providers, clinics, programs and agencies across Yolo County," she says. "People can pick up a kit at over 40 locations or from our First 5 Yolo office in Woodland. It's an easy-to-get, easy-to-read, easy-to-follow and enjoyable resource parents and caregivers will

return to time after time."

A full listing of where to find the Kit for New Parents can be found on the First 5 Yolo Web site at www.yolochildren.org. Interested parents and caregivers also may call the First 5 Yolo office, 669-2475, to find the nearest kit distribution point. The kits are available in English, with Spanish and Asian-language versions to be released later this year.

First 5 Yolo is committed to improving the lives of children 0-5 years of age and their families in Yolo County. First 5 Yolo focuses on ensuring these children are healthy and ready to learn by providing grant funding to programs in Yolo County that benefit young children by improving their health and providing access to developmental activities.

May is Clean Air Month in Winters

By KATHY COULTER
Special to the Express

"Clean Air Month is about working together for clean air and a healthy environment," said Harold Anderson, Winters City Council member and chair of the Yolo Solano Air Quality Management District's board of directors.

The board of directors adopted a Clean Air Month resolution at the May 9 board meeting.

"We can all make choices to improve our air — and Clean Air Month is a good time to start," added Anderson.

Mat Ehrhardt, Executive Director of the YSAQMD, noted that summer is a critical time for air quality in the region. The Sacramento region air does not currently meet either federal or state health-based standards for ground-level ozone, commonly referred to as smog. Typically the

highest smog levels are recorded between May and October.

"Ozone levels have been going down steadily but a great deal depends on what happens during the warm months ahead," stated Ehrhardt. "Choices we make that cause air pollution — such as relying on cars and trucks for transportation — affect other things at the same time. Our dependence on cars not only affects our daily air quality but also long term in the way we develop our land."

The air district offers the following tips to help reduce ozone air pollution and encourages residents to sign up for the free Air Alert service at www.sparetheair.com:

- ~ Combine car trips and increase carpooling
- ~ Fill up gas tanks after dusk
- ~ Maintain cars including tires according to manufac-

turer's recommendations.

~ Consider making your next car an ultra low-emission car, or an electric vehicle.

~ Use public transportation whenever possible.

~ Use electric rather than gasoline-powered lawn equipment.

~ Conserve electricity

~ Support adoption and enforcement of strict air pollution control policies

The Yolo Solano Air Quality Management District is a public health agency responsible for protecting human health and property from the harmful effects of air pollution.

For more information visit www.ysaqmd.org or contact the district, (800) 287-3650.

Little school on the prairie



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

They all came tumbling down in this Pioneer Days tug of war, held last week at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. From left are Nick McKenna, Chris Paredes, Skye Bruno, Zack Williams and Keenan Campos. The annual three-day event allows students to experience life in pioneer times, by wearing authentic dress and participating in school and play activities typical of the time period.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Fifth graders Maria Partida (left) and Liliana Bermudez busied themselves with a classic pick-up-sticks game during Pioneer Days at Shirley Rominger School last week.

Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Cynthia Gutierrez (left) and Sarah Kimes played jump rope during Pioneer Days, held at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School last week on May 8-10. Each year, the fifth grade class discovers what it was like to attend school during pioneer times, dressing in authentic clothes and writing on tablets rather than with pencils and paper. Students must also bring lunches in knapsacks or baskets, containing food pioneer children might have eaten, like fruit and sandwiches — no Fritos allowed. Students even learn the strict behavior standards of the time.



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Schools



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ANGEL ISLAND. PIONEER DAYS. FARM DAY. Each of these is a valuable learning opportunity for our students. But none of them fits into the modern day instructional model of identifying one or multiple standards that a teacher will formally teach, that students will sit at their desk in the classroom to learn, and that the state testing program will formally assess. This is wonderful news! Each program provides students with learning opportunities that they cannot experience in a traditional classroom setting. The following briefly illustrates what makes these programs unique.

Angel Island. Going beyond reading about the Civil War, fifth grade students experience the reality by dressing in military uniforms, taking orders, maintaining security watch, and traveling to parts unknown as their outpost. For many students, this is their first experience of camping overnight and away from home. They experience the thrill of seeing San Francisco at night from the quiet of an uninhabited island, they ride on a ferry across the bay, and they experience the firing of a Civil War cannon up close.

Pioneer Days. Most fifth grade students and all teachers participate by wearing period attire. Classrooms are organized and conducted as they were in the days of pioneers. Formal greetings to adults, sitting boys and girls separately from one another, sitting on benches, writing on slates, and strict discipline are key elements of experiencing the days when pioneer children went to school. The learning opportunities are extended to include hands-on experiences making crafts or projects, singing contemporary songs of the day, memorizing poems, learning period dances, and going to the general store that had limited supplies, including food items like sarsaparilla and beef jerky.

Farm Day. Kindergarten through third grade students participate in both hands-on and demonstration activities as they learn about the features of farming and agriculture. Students were able to see, and in many cases touch, farm animals such as horses, dogs, goats, chicken, and sheep. They observed the various pieces of machinery and tools used to maintain orchards, and the process of transforming wheat to bread. Students also prepared their own garden and made leaf prints out of clay. Students heard from a story teller about cows and milk, participated in a sing-along, and attended presentations on beneficial insects, helpful critters in the garden, citrus plants, riparian mammals and life cycles.

Dedicated teachers, supportive parents, and community members who share their knowledge, resources, and time, are all essential for these activities to be successful. This is part of what makes Winters special and what enables our students to participate in a more comprehensive and well-rounded educational program.

Thank you teachers, parents, and community members.

WHS art in May Fair



Courtesy photo
Winters High School art teacher Nikki Hills (right) helps with checking in art exhibits at the Dixon May Fair. Her students' work was displayed in Today's Youth Building, next to the fair administrative office. The 132nd annual Dixon May Fair, themed "Barn to Be Wild," took place from May 10-13.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, May 17, at 6 p.m. at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School (SRIS) in the multi-purpose room. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of SRIS student Ana Alanis and parent Susan Kreun.
- ~ Recognition of the following school district employees: Maribel Chavez, Constance Coman, Liz Coman, Tammy Drake, Veronica Dunn, Lucila Escamilla, Laurie Garibay, Jo Good, Dianne Grimard, Laurie Helm, Tracy Houk-Ishitoya, Dawn Leal, Kari Mann, Tecera Philbrook, Jay Shuttleworth, Angela Velasquez, Ali Wasiutynski and Mary Wennig.
- ~ Recognition of retiring employees Jo Good, Tom Olson and Linda Sharrow.
- ~ Communication and reports.

Action items

- ~ 2007-08 budget draft.
- ~ Ninth month ADS, 2006-

07.

- ~ Revisions to board policy and administrative regulation regarding graduation ceremonies and activities.
- ~ Two-way Immersion program at Winters Middle School.
- ~ Wednesday minimum days for the 2007-08 school year.
- ~ Staff development buy-back days for the 2007-08 school year.
- ~ Winters Middle School bell schedule.
- ~ Comprehensive safety plans.
- ~ Revised board bylaw regarding meeting conduct.
- ~ California High School Exit Exam waivers.
- ~ Winters Middle School math program.
- ~ Declaration of need for qualified employees.
- ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, etc.)
- ~ Informal review of governance team's performance.

4-H members bring home awards

Winters 4-H members who won awards in the recent Spring Show include:

Livestock

Goat: first place Heavyweight, Chelsea Anstead; second place heavyweight, Katie Allen; second place Middleweight, Bridgette Eldridge; Reserve Grand Champion, Bridgette Eldridge; Goat Showmanship, second place, Katie Allen; fourth, Bridgette Eldridge; seventh, Chelsa Anstead.

Sheep: Grand Champion market goat, Bridgette Eldridge; Champion Dorset, Bridgette Eldridge; Reserve Crossbred, Bridgette Eldridge; eighth place Round Robin, Bridgette Eldridge.

Individual awards

Liz Allen: first place, color drawings; second, open display rocket; two first places, needlecrafts; first, cooking; first, scrapbook; first, rocket showmanship; sixth, sheep showmanship; Best in division, variety rabbits; fourth in sheep market class; first in color photos; first, black and white photos.

Katie Allen: Best in division, outstanding achievement and first place, scrapbooks; third, needle crafts; second, needle crafts; first, color photos; second, color photos; Outstanding achievement and first place, needle crafts; first, club scrapbook with Jania Frank.

Krista Blandin: third, archery showmanship and skill.

Stefan Blandin: third, archery showmanship and skill; third, rocketry.

Jarrett Frank: fourth, archery showmanship and skill; second, open display rockets

Jaina Frank: two firsts in photos; Outstanding achievement in photos; four seconds in photos; first, color drawing; first, cooking.

Samantha Nichols: eight firsts in arts and crafts.

Olivia Orosco: Outstanding achievement in arts and crafts; six firsts in arts and crafts; second, arts and crafts.

Chaney Coman: 11 firsts, arts and crafts.

Classified School Employees Week

This week, May 14-18, is Classified School Employees Week. Classified employees are the people who work for the school district who are not teachers or administrators. These include secretaries, bus drivers, maintenance workers, groundskeepers, in-

structional aides, librarians, crossing guards and playground supervision aides. They are often the first person a student comes in contact with at the beginning of their school day. These workers are invaluable to the daily operation of a school.

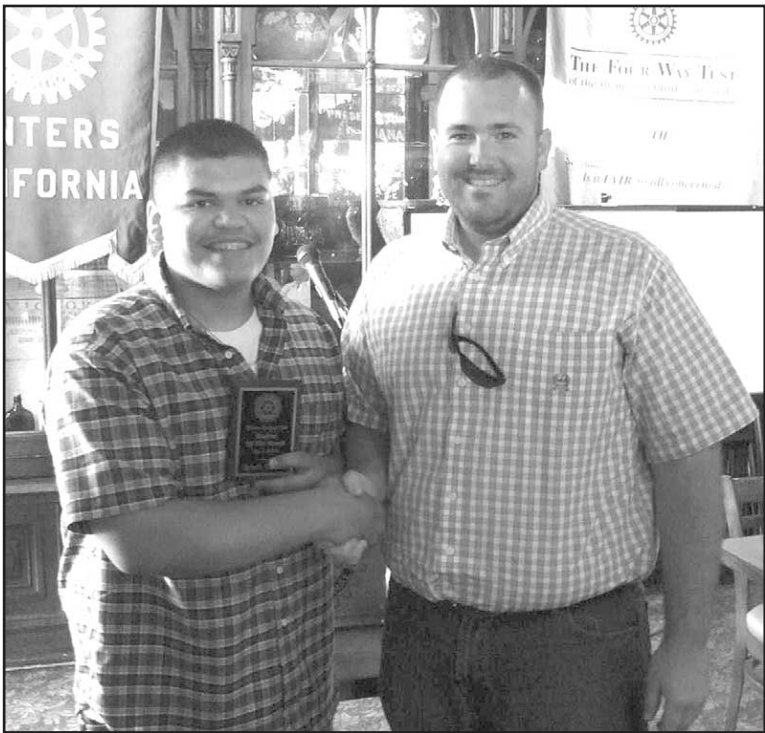
Vacation Bible School planned

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.

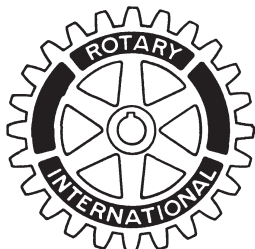
For more information about the program, call First Baptist Church, 795-2821, or send an email to fbcw@fbcwinters.org.

ROTARY CLUB OF WINTERS STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Ramiro Becerra



Mr. Donnie Whitworth, who teaches mechanics, woodshop and construction classes, said he was honored to give Ramiro Becerra his Rotary Student of the Month award. "Ramiro gets things done, and gets them done right," Mr. Whitworth told the lunchtime crowd. "When I need something built so the other students can see how it's done, Ramiro is my team captain," Whitworth said with a big grin. He went on to say that when he needed a proto-type BBQ built in an advanced ag mechanics class, Ramiro really showed his skills. Ramiro's mother, Lucila Gomez, also attended the luncheon.



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

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Instructional materials available for viewing

The Curriculum Steering Committee, an advisory committee to the Winters School Board, is in the process of recommending the adoption of K-8 science instructional materials in accordance with the California Department of Education adoption cycle. According to board policy,

the instructional materials are available for public inspection at the Winters Library.

To view the materials, ask the librarian for assistance. These materials will be at the library until May 31. The library hours are Mondays, 1-8 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to

noon, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, 1-8 p.m.; Thursdays, 1-8 p.m.; Fridays, 1-5 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone with comments or concerns can call Emilie Simmons, Director of Educational Services for the Winters School District, 795-6154.

placed by age instead of grade; 8-9 are Wolf, 9-10 are Bear, and 10-11 Webelos.

Cub Scouts is a family affair and parent involvement is crucial and expected.

For more information call the council office, 800-427-1417.

Cub Scouts plan space, science camp in June

Golden Empire council, Yolo District is holding their Cub Scout Twilight camp June 18-22. The theme this year is "To Infinity and Beyond" focused on science and space.

Registration for camp is \$70 and scouts will participate in 15 age-appropriate activities during the week and attend five "Out of This World" Campfire programs.

All Cub Scouts can attend. Scouts are placed in dens according to grades in school for

the Fall of 2007 so boys finishing kindergarten or going into first grade will be Tiger Cubs, second grade boys will be Wolf Cubs, third grade boys will be Bear Cubs and fourth grade boys will be Webelos.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saint Packs are

Entertainment

Hispanic settlers in Solano County to be featured

The Peña Adobe, one of the oldest residences in Solano County, will serve as a backdrop for festivities recognizing the early Hispanic settlers and the cultural influence they brought to the county. The event, a Fandango, sponsored by the Pena Adobe Historical Society, will offer two days of entertainment and educational activities featuring music, dance, crafts, and wardrobes of the period at the historic site. The Fandango will take place on May 19 and 20 at Peña Adobe Park, off the Peña Adobe Road exit of Interstate 80 in Vacaville, from 1-6:30 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The adobe, built in 1842 by the Juan Felipe Peña family, is listed on both the National and California Registers of Historic Places. One hundred and sixty-five years old, it is the lone remaining adobe of the two founding families of the City of Vacaville, the Peña and Vaca families.

"This adobe is a historic treasure all Solano County residents can appreciate," commented Carole Noske of the Peña Adobe Historical Society. "One of the few pre-gold rush era structures remaining in the county, the adobe is associated with the introduction of Spanish influence to our local culture as the Peña

family settled here from the territory of New Mexico."

"Much time and effort has been put into restoring this notable home over the past several years," said Beverly Morlock, Chairwoman of the Fandango committee. "This annual fund-raising event provides the Peña Adobe Historical Society with the means to maintain the adobe for everyone to appreciate and to conduct educational programs throughout the year."

Entertainment will include Los Californios, the Porch and Parlor Players, Folklorico Latino de Woodland, Native American dancers, trick roper and bullwhip artist James Barrera, General Vallejo impersonator George Webber, and historical characterization and music by Joel and Emily Cribb. In addition, a silent auction will be conducted featuring works of local artists, along with an assortment of gift baskets and other items donated by local merchants.

Admission is \$5 per person with children under 3 years of age free. Proceeds from the Fandango go to the Peña Adobe Historical Society to support continued programming at the historic jewel of Vacaville, Peña Adobe.

Steelin' Dan



Courtesy Photo

Whether it is straight-ahead rockers such as "Reelin' In The Years," the funky grooves of "Josie," the luscious horns and vocals of "Deacon Blues," or the cool sounding "Rikki Don't Lose That Number," the music of Steely Dan never fails to energize audiences everywhere! Steelin' Dan will perform at The Palms on Saturday, May 19 at 8:30p.m. Tickets are \$17.

Artist's reception planned

The Winters Center for the Arts will show works by Nikki Hills, beginning with an opening reception on Saturday, May 19, at 6 p.m.

Hills received her bachelor of fine arts degree in 1989 from the San Francisco Art Institute, her master of fine arts degree in 1999 from John F. Kennedy University in Berkeley, and her Multiple Subject Teaching Credential in 2006 from UC Davis.

Her artwork can be described as mixed media sculpture that is figurative and ephemeral, referencing dreams, memory, environment and motherhood. The materials she uses are sheer cloth, wood, wire, text and found objects. She performs within some installations of her sculptures using movement and spoken language. Her

work has been shown nationally since 1998. She is an art teacher at Winters High School, teaching drawing and painting for grades 9-12.

The gallery is open Fridays, 5-8 p.m., Saturdays, 3-8 p.m. and Sundays, 12-2 p.m. The Winters Center for the Arts is a non-profit community gallery, fully staffed by volunteers and managed by a board of directors.

Gallery board members are interested in promoting the arts in Winters. Volunteers are always needed and necessary to expand gallery hours. Volunteer shifts are three hours per month.

The Winters Center for the Arts is located at 18 Main Street, across from The Palms.

Auditions planned for 'Much Ado About Nothing'

The Winters Theatre Company will present William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" as its summer Shakespeare in the Park production, planned for Aug. 10-18. Performances will be staged outdoors at the Winters Community Center Amphitheater.

Auditions for "Much Ado About Nothing" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13, at 7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center. For more information, call 756-6187.

Getting married? Just had a baby? Graduated from college?
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'Death of a Salesman' to open at Woodland Opera House

The Woodland Opera House Mainstage series will conclude with the American theatre classic "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, running May 18 through June 10.

"Death of a Salesman" is a 1949 play by Arthur Miller and is considered a classic of American theater. Viewed by many as a caustic attack on the American Dream of achieving wealth and success without regard for principle, "Death of a Salesman" made both Arthur Miller and the character Willy Loman household names.

It was greeted with enthusiastic reviews, received the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, the 1949 Tony Award for Best Play, and the New York Drama Critics Circle Best Play. "Death of a Salesman" was the first play to win these three major awards, helping to establish Miller as an internationally-known playwright.

The play centers on Willy, (Patrick Murphy) a salesman over 60 years old, who is beginning to lose his grip on reality. Willy places great emphasis on his supposed native charm

and ability to make friends. According to him, he was once well known and liked throughout New England as a traveling salesman whose skills were unparalleled. His sons Biff (Eric Baldwin) and Happy (David Campfield) were the pride and joy of the neighborhood, and his wife Linda (Lydia Venables) was picturesque, smiling throughout the day. Unfortunately, time has passed, and now his life seems to be slipping out of control. The play is directed by Dean Shellenberger.

"Death of a Salesman" runs Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. There will be one Saturday matinee on June 2. Tickets are \$15 main floor and \$10 balcony. Children 17 and under get in for half price. There are also discounts for seniors, students, and groups of 10 or more. For reserved seat tickets call the box office, 666-9617.

The Woodland Opera House is located at the corner of 2nd and Main Streets in historic downtown Woodland.

Free composting class offered

The UC Yolo County Master Gardeners will conduct a free composting and worm composting demonstration at Woodland Community College on Saturday, May 26, 9-11 a.m. by the green house. In just two hours, participants can learn how to turn yard waste and kitchen scraps into valuable soil amendments.

Free handouts will include plans for building compost bins and setting up worm boxes. Participants can leave with a free, healthy glob of red wiggler worms to get started.

The college is located at 2300 East Gibson Road in Woodland. Reservations are not necessary but a call to the Cooperative Extension office, 666-8143, is requested in case of time change or class cancellation.

May is National Foster Care Month

By RICHARD PETERSON
Special to the Express

May is National Foster Care Month, and Yolo County started off with a resolution by the Board of Supervisors. Over 513,000 American children are in foster care because their own families are in crisis and unable to provide for their essential wellbeing. This includes 78,278 children in the state of California, and 440 in Yolo County.

At the beginning of 2007, there were only 51 foster homes in Yolo County. As a result, of the 440 children in Foster Care, 227 were placed in foster family agencies, 24 in foster family homes, 145 in relative/non-relative guardian homes and 44 in group homes.

The lack of foster homes is somewhat misleading, given that so many of Yolo County's foster parents end up adopting their foster children. At the same time, Yolo County is also seeing an increase in the number of foster children going to families outside of the county. This puts a greater hardship on the children in the system. Recruiting more foster parents is imperative.

The long-range numbers are staggering. If nothing changes by 2020:

- ~ More than 9,000,000 children will experience the foster care system;
- ~ More than 300,000 children will age out of the foster care system in poor health and ill-prepared for success in higher education, technical college or the workforce;
- ~ 99,000 former foster youth, who aged out of the system, can expect to experience homelessness.

These children in foster care are truly our children. More courageous people are needed to step up and become foster parents. Children aren't just our most precious resource, they're our only resource. With guidance and support from nurturing adults, children and youth in foster care are capable of overcoming the effects of previous abuse and neglect. Across the country, people are helping them build brighter futures by serving as foster parents, relative caregivers, mentors, advocates, social workers and volunteers.

To find out more about becoming a foster parent, contact that Yolo County Foster Parent Licensing Agency, 666-8471

(Richard Peterson is the Child Abuse Prevention Campaign Coordinator for the Yolo County Children's Alliance & Children's Health Initiative, a non-profit children's collaborative working to improve the wellbeing of children, youth and families in all Yolo County communities. To learn more about it, call 757-5538 or visit www.yolokids.org.)

Lead poisoning still a risk to American children

By JANET BYRON
UC Cooperative Extension
Special to the Express

Lead levels in air and food have been drastically reduced since the 1970s, but some U.S. children still face an elevated risk of exposure to lead from old paint, dust, soil, imported pottery and ceramic ware, ethnic remedies, and some imported foods and other consumer goods, according to a peer-reviewed study published in the October-December 2006 issue of the University of California's California Agriculture journal.

Even very low levels of lead exposure are of concern in young children," says lead author Karrie Heneman, postdoctoral researcher in the UC Davis Department of Nutrition. "Their nervous systems are

still rapidly developing. Elevated lead levels put young children at higher risk of neurobehavioral and cognitive problems, including IQ deficiencies, behavioral issues and hearing impairment."

Heneman and co-author Sheri Zidenberg-Cherr, Cooperative Extension specialist in the UC Davis Department of Nutrition, reviewed the most current data on lead concentrations in the environment (air, water, paint and soil); food (candy, chocolate and calcium supplements); and other sources (imported cookware and ethnic remedies).

Two major sources of lead exposure in the United States — paint and gasoline — have been reduced. But lead still lingers in older housing, soil and various consumer products. For example, very large amounts of lead have been found in some medicinal

remedies used in ethnic communities; one study of 70 ayurvedic products (based on traditional medicine in India) in the Boston area found that 20% contained lead, often at very high levels. In recent years, health organizations have discovered lead in children's lunchboxes and jewelry.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 430,000 children between 1-5 years old in the United States have blood-lead levels at or above 10 micrograms per deciliter. Studies have shown that IQ levels can be adversely affected even below 10 micrograms per deciliter — by as much as 7.4 points, "suggesting that any exposure to lead can put a child at risk," the authors wrote.

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online to <http://californiaagriculture.ucop.edu>

For more information on general health and nutrition for children, contact the UC Cooperative Extension office in Woodland, 666-8143.

May events planned at UC Davis Arboretum

~ **Music in the Arboretum** — Folk Music Jam: Campus and community folk musicians are invited to play together informally during an acoustic jam session on Friday, May 18, noon to 1 p.m. at the Wyatt Deck, located on Old Davis Road next to the redwood grove in the UC Davis Arboretum. Pull out your fiddles, guitars, mandolins, penny whistles, pipes, flutes, squeezeboxes (you name it) and join your fellow musicians for a little bluegrass, old-time, blues, Celtic, klezmer, and world music over the lunch hour. All skill levels welcome. Listeners welcome. Parking is available for \$6 in Visitor Lot 5, at Old Davis Road and A Street. For more information, call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

~ **Arboretum Plant Sale:** last sale until October. Find hundreds of different kinds of plants at the Friends of the UC Davis Arboretum end-of-season plant sale on Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Arboretum Nursery at Orchard Park. Plants for sale have been grown in Davis and will thrive in Central Valley conditions, and include Arboretum All-Stars, as well as newly-introduced and unusual garden plants that are hard to find or not available in commercial nurseries. This will be the last Arboretum sale until Oct. 6, and for one day only there will be a 20 percent dis-

count for members of the Friends of the UC Davis Arboretum. Join at the door and receive the 20 percent member discount on your purchases and a free plant. The Arboretum

Nursery is located on Orchard Road at LaRue Road on the UC Davis campus. Free parking is available in Visitor Lot 35. For more information, call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

Sports

Thomson throws no-hitter

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors defeated the Gridley Bulldogs for the third straight time this year with a 10-0 shutout and a no hitter from senior left hander Alex Thomson on Thursday, May 10. Thomson faced just 17 batters in the five inning game, walked one and struck out four. Thomson improved his overall record to 7-2 on the season.

“We played a pretty solid game,” said coach Jeff Ingles. “We made the plays we needed to make on defense and we hit the ball pretty well.”

Offensively the Warriors were consistent as they scored in every inning. The Warriors scored one in the first, two in the second and third innings, one in the fourth and four more in the fifth to end the game.

Thomson helped himself out at the plate as he led the Warriors batting 4 for 4 with a double, three runs scored and an RBI. Alex Jurado batted 2 for 2 with two runs scored. Nick Hedrick also batted 2 for 2 with a double, a run scored and two RBI. Jorge Huizar batted 1 for 2 with a double. Ray McIntire batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and three RBI. Kevin Rowell batted 1 for 3 with an RBI, while Cody Campos had an RBI for the Warriors.

The Warriors face Corning High School on Tuesday, May 15, and the winner will play on Saturday, May 19, in the section championship game. Time and place to be announced.



Photo by Eric Lucero
Catcher Jorge Huizar pulls in a strike during the Warriors first round playoff victory over Gridley.



Photo by Eric Lucero
Cody Campos throws the ball in from the outfield during the Warriors first round playoff victory over the Gridley Bulldogs.

Lady Warriors end season with a big victory

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity softball team ended their season on a winning note as they defeated the Gridley Bulldogs 6-1 in their final game of the season on Tuesday, May 1. The Warriors traveled to Gridley focused on the game and had their best performance of the year.

“I finally got the game I’ve been waiting for all season,” said coach Traci Calvert. “A game where there were no mistakes and we got the hits when we needed them.”

The Warriors got on the board first in the second inning but the Bulldogs responded in the fourth when they tied it up with a run of their own. Winters then regained the lead in

the next inning with one more run but felt like they needed more to win.

“I told the girls we were not going to win this game with just two runs,” said Calvert. “We need everyone to get on base. They listened and we really started hitting the ball, adding four more runs in the top of the seventh. My heart was pounding until we made that last out.”

“Many games this year we were ahead until that one inning when we just lost it. I was really hoping that wasn’t going to happen today. The girls played like a team. Defen-

sively, we just stepped it up.

“In the fifth inning a Gridley player got a nice hit to left center. Centerfielder Amber Johnston ran it down, made a perfect throw to shortstop Caitlin Calvert, who in turn made an awesome throw to the waiting catcher, Chelsea Corrales. Chelsea made the tag and saved a run. It was a textbook play. Chelsea also made a diving catch earlier in the game. Left fielder, Lindsey Mayhew-Hughes made a great catch that saved a

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New Aquatic Masters swimming team

Masters Swimming, a fitness and competitive swimming program for every ability level of swimmer, age 18 and older, will soon be a reality in Winters at the newly constructed Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center. A steering committee has been working with the City to get this program underway. Workouts will start on June 4, just after the opening of the new pool. Details will become available over the next couple of weeks.

The new club will be affiliated with United States Masters Swimming (USMS), a national organization that provides organized workouts, competitions, clinics, and workshops for adults, and Pacific Masters Swimming (PMS), the regional organization. Programs are open to all adult swim-

mers (fitness, triathlete, competitive, non-competitive) who are dedicated to improving their fitness through swimming. Most Masters swim for fitness and to improve stroke techniques under the guidance of a coach. Members join for their own reasons, participating in various club activities only if they wish to. Masters swimming programs are designed to promote fun, fitness, and fellowship.

Pacific Masters Swimming comprises 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 (such as the upcoming Lake Berryessa

Swims on June 2) 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.

All interested persons are invited to stop by the Masters Swimming table at the new pool on Friday, June 1, from 6-8 p.m. during the official pool dedication and first Family Fun Night.

For more information and to be placed on the e-mail distribution list, provide David Kelley (dbkelley@jps.net) with your email contact information or leave a message with your phone number or email address at 795-2265.

Coed adult softball

The city of Winters is forming a recreational coed adult softball league.

“Softball is a great way to get out, exercise, and enjoy the beautiful weather,” says Traci Nakamura, city recreation coordinator. “The league will offer you a chance to have fun while meeting and getting to know your fellow community members.”

All skill levels are invited to participate from beginner to professional. You must be at least 16 years of age to join. Call Traci, 795-4910, extension 102, to participate or for more information.

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Jessica Graham

Jessica Graham, a junior on the Winters High School varsity softball team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Graham helped lead the Warriors to their first league victory over Gridley on Tuesday, May 1. On the mound Graham threw a complete game allowing just one run on four hits and struck out four batters and batted 2 for 4 at the plate.

“Jessica really stepped it up towards the middle of the season,” said coach Traci Calvert. “She has worked hard and pitched a great game against Gridley.”

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Photo by Eric Lucero
Patrick Kuehn slides safely home for the Warriors in their 10-0 playoff victory over Gridley.



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Ray McIntire gets a base hit during the Warriors 10-0 victory over Gridley.

Master Gardeners hold free classes

Master Gardeners of Yolo County will present a free workshop at Woodland Community College for fruit tree enthusiasts. The Backyard Orchard – Summer Pruning and Irrigation class, presented by Steve Radosevich, will take place on Saturday, May 19, from 9-11 a.m. Students will learn about fruit tree growing practices appropriate for backyards. An example of one technique is planting three or four trees in one hole and then maintaining the trees so that all the pruning, spraying, thinning and harvesting can be done from the ground without a ladder. Trees will be planted near the greenhouse at Woodland Community College. The college is located at 2300 East Gibson Road in Woodland. Reservations are not necessary but an RSVP to Cooperative Extension 666-8143 is requested in case of class

cancellation.

In another class, Master Gardener Linda Magrum will teach strategies to maximize results with minimum effort. Low Maintenance Gardening, a free public education outreach program developed by Master Gardeners of Yolo County, will be presented on Saturday, May 19, 1-3 p.m. in Norton Hall. Students will learn how to achieve a nice looking home landscape with minimal weekly maintenance. Norton Hall is located at 70 Cottonwood Street in Woodland. Reservations are not necessary but an RSVP to Cooperative Extension 666-8143 is requested in case of class cancellation.

For more information contact Kathy Berrettoni, Farm Advisor/Master Gardener Secretary at 666-8143. or email kberrettoni@ucdavis.edu.

A May Walk Under the Redwoods at UC Davis Arboretum on May 19

~ Arboretum Tour — A May Walk Under the Redwoods: Enjoy a cool walk through the Redwood Grove at the UC Davis Arboretum and learn about the complex and fascinating ecosystem of the redwood forest on Saturday, May 19. This free guided tour will provide a brief introduction to the ecology and history of the coast redwood and the most common animals and plants found with the redwoods. Docent Bev Watros will discuss the long survival of these trees, how

the understory functions and other interesting topics. Meet at 11 a.m. at the Buehler Alumni and Visitors Center, located on Old Davis Road at Mrak Hall Drive, across from the Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts on the UC Davis campus. There is no charge for the tour and free parking is available in Visitor Lot 1 and the parking garage south of the Mondavi Center. For more information, call 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

Yolo Community Foundation awards local nonprofits

The Yolo Community Foundation announced recently that it has awarded \$9,000 to four nonprofits that serve Yolo County Seniors through its George Hinkle Fund for Senior Fitness. Awards were made to Meals On Wheels, Citizens Who Care, Rebuilding Together, and the American Cancer Society's Yolo County Transportation Program. The George Hinkle Fund for Senior Fitness was started by local resident George Hinkle as his way to give back to the community. This fund emphasizes senior fitness activities, but is not limited to this.

Formed in 2001, Yolo Community Foundation is a nonprofit public resource created by and for the people of Yolo County for community philanthropy that helps donors make a positive impact on their community. Yolo Community Foundation enables individuals of both modest means and significant wealth to support nonprofit organizations that provide vital programs and services and to contribute to a permanent endowment for the people of Yolo County. Community foundations provide a simple, powerful, and highly personal approach to giving. They offer a variety of giving tools to help people and businesses

achieve their charitable goals. Donors can give cash, appreciated stocks, real estate, charitable IRA transfers, or other assets and receive maximum charitable and tax benefits.

Cath Posehn, Executive Director of Yolo Community Foundation said, "We have been building our infrastructure to create a lasting resource, committed to building civic investment and community involvement. We hope to establish a tradition of generosity that has led many people to invest their time and philanthropic dollars to support the common good. Because we address local needs, we are the best source for strengthening the community through projects that encourage leadership and capacity from within, while respecting and valuing the rich heritage and diversity represented in our geographic region."

The Yolo Community Foundation is one of nearly 700 community foundations nationwide. Their mission is "To match the philanthropic interests of donors with the needs and opportunities of the Yolo County community."

To learn more about Yolo Community Foundation, visit their website, www.yolocf.org, or call 312-0593.

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run as well."

The Warriors played great team defense behind winning pitcher Jessica Graham.

"Jessica pitched well for us again today," said Calvert.

Graham allowed one run on four hits with four strike outs.

"It makes it much easier to pitch when the defense backs you up," Calvert added. "Our infield anchored by senior third baseman Ashley Kraintz did their part by making no errors in the game."

Offensively the Warriors hit the ball well.

"Even if they didn't hit

safely, the girls got the ball in play to advance the runners," said Calvert.

Savanna Waldron and Lindsey Mayhew-Hughes each had singles for the Warriors. Kraintz had a single with two RBIs. Graham was 2 for 4 with two singles. Calvert was 3 for 4 with two RBIs.

"Lindsey and Caitlin lead the warriors at the plate both having done an outstanding job this year," Calvert said. "Lindsey ended league play with a batting average of .318. For a first year varsity player that is awesome. Caitlin ended league play with a batting average of .533. I believe she had the highest average in our entire league. I wish we had a few more games to play because I think we fi-

nally have it altogether."

The Lady Warriors finished fifth in the league, up one spot from last year.

"With nearly all the girls returning, and some key players from the JV team, I think they could have a really good team next year," said Calvert. "This was our

last season as coaches. I couldn't think of a better way to end it. The girls worked really hard and it shows. While I'm going to miss the girls and the interaction, I'm also going to enjoy being a parent and just watching the games."

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JUAN FERNANDEZ

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Fin de escuela ¿Qué hacer?

Llega una vez mas el fin del año escolar en Winters, llega el tiempo de las graduaciones, el tiempo de disfrutar para muchos estudiantes de un buen descanso, tal ves ir de vacaciones, o solo disfrutar el calor y no abrir un libro hasta el próximo ciclo escolar, o tal ves usted como yo tenga jóvenes que bien pudieran aprovechar este verano ocupando su su tiempo en algo que tarde o temprano tendrán que hacer, trabajar.

Los trabajos de verano les dan a los jóvenes una oportunidad para aprender y adquirir experiencia en el campo laboral, y pueden ganar un poco de dinero. Si hablamos de ciudades grandes los estudiantes tienen mucha oportunidad de encontrar un trabajo, bien en restaurantes de comida rápida, en tiendas de autoservicio, en tiendas departamentales, etc. Pero aquí en nuestro pueblo, no hay muchas posiciones abiertas para nuestros jóvenes. Y esa es una de las grandes carencias que tenemos en Winters, es una necesidad que se tiene, nuestro calendario escolar les da mucho tiempo libre a nuestros estudiantes, y sabemos que aunque no vayan a la escuela, a la mitad del verano ya están aburridos, es por eso que hemos estado pidiendo a la ciudad que trabaje en una solución para esta necesidad.

Sabemos que Vacaville y Woodland ofrecen muchos programas de verano, además en esas ciudades hay empresas y tiendas que pueden acomodar a estudiantes de la preparatoria en trabajos de verano, ¿pero aquí, en Winters que les ofrecemos? Si bien es cierto que la ciudad tiene dos programas para los niños que se van a ofrecer el verano en el parque de la ciudad, a pesar de este esfuerzo de la ciudad, esto es solo un paliativo a nuestras necesidades. Aquí en Winters, tampoco hay muchas oportunidades para que trabajen nuestros jóvenes, recuerdo los años en que los jóvenes se iban a trabajar al campo, o a cortar fruta a las huertas de los alrededores, en mi lugar de trabajo cada verano empleaban bastantes estudiantes de la preparatoria, es una lastima que todo haya desaparecido.

Esta falta de oportunidad para nuestros jóvenes se las hemos manifestado a la ciudad a través del comité hispano de la ciudad, sabemos que el consejo de la ciudad esta trabajando en esta y otras necesidades que tenemos para nuestros niños y jóvenes, y sabemos de la buena disponibilidad que hay en el consejo de la ciudad para ayudar a ir poco a poco implementando mas programas para el beneficio de nuestros jóvenes, pero la ciudad también ha pedido el apoyo de la comunidad para que aprovechen los programas que ellos puedan estar ofreciendo. Mientras tanto anime a sus hijos a practicar algún deporte este verano y motívelos para que no se desconecten totalmente de la escuela, quizá puede sugerirles leer, ir a la biblioteca, o cualquier otra actividad que los mantenga enfocados en su educación.

Los Bomberos ocupan su ayuda

El departamento de bomberos de Winters tendrá su venta anual (yard sale) en junio 1, 2, y 3. si usted tiene en su casa cosas que ya no quiera, y que tal ves puedan ser vendidas, dóneselas al departamento de bomberos, ellos las venderán para recaudar fondos para comprar articulos que se necesitan. Puede donar desde

ropa, juguetes, cosas del hogar, muebles, estufas, lo que sea. Solamente dónelos y ellos lo venderán, para saber a donde puede llevar los artículos donados, o si necesita que ellos los recojan, solamente llame a Kathy S. 795-4865, o Robbie 795-4722. Gracias por su cooperación.

Winters Fun in the Park

El otro programa de verano que la ciudad esta patrocinando es para todas las edades, las actividades se desarrollaran en el parque de la ciudad, empezara el 4 de junio y terminaran el 10 de agosto. Será también de lunes a viernes, el horario que se tendrá será de 1 pm a 5 pm. Aquí el costo es gratis. Se les in-

vita a los niños de todas las edades a participar en el programa. Las actividades planeadas son juegos, arte, jugar con agua, etc. El programa esta organizado para que los niños jueguen, el programa no esta diseñado para cuidar niños, los niños deben por ellos mismos saber como llegar al parque.

Almuerzo para Primeros Compradores

La compañía consultora del condado de Yolo, Mercy Housing California, ofrecerá un almuerzo para presentar y revisar el programa de compradores de casa por ves primera del condado de Yolo, la fecha será el 29 de mayo de 12 pm-1 pm. El programa provee hasta un máximo de \$80,000 en ayuda para el pago inicial de una casa, para familias que llenen los requisitos de ingreso y estén buscando comprar una casa dentro de los limites del condado de Yolo. Los prestamos

del condado pueden usarse también para rehabilitar casas. Uno de los requisitos para calificar es que la familia debe de ganar al menos el 80% o menos de lo que el condado considera el ingreso promedio, y poner el 1% como pago mínimo inicial del valor de la casa. No hay cobro por las aplicaciones. Si quiere asistir puede llamar a Leonor Pérez, de Mercy Housing California al 1-800-995-0431, ext. 4412 antes de mayo 23.

Winters Adventure Day Camp

La ciudad de Winters por medio del departamento de recreación y parques ofrecerá un programa de verano, cuyas actividades que se llevaran a cabo en el parque de la ciudad y en el centro comunitario de la ciudad. Todos los jueves irán a la biblioteca, y los miércoles tendrán un paseo. Se formara con dos grupos de los grados 1-3, y 4-6. La fecha del programa es del 4 de junio al 10 de agosto, será de lunes a viernes, y el horario es de las 9 de la mañana a las 2 de la tarde.

El costo del programa es de \$75 la primera semana, y \$50 las semanas siguientes. El programa es de 10 semanas, y en cada semana se tendrá un tema especial, y las actividades y el paseo estarán relacionados con el tema de la semana. Se les pide que si piensa inscribir a su niño, necesita hacer la reservación, porque estarán limitadas a cierto numero de niños. La registracion la puede hacer en las oficinas de la ciudad de lunes a viernes de 8 am-5 pm.

Ayuda en Reparación de Casas

El condado de Yolo tiene fondos disponibles para ayudar a familias de escasos recursos que necesiten hacer cualquier tipo de reparación en su casa, estas reparaciones pueden ser: reparaciones de tuberías de agua, tal ves el techo de su casa se gotea o necesita nuevo techo, quizá quiere reparar los cimientos de su casa, quizá el calentón o el sistema de aire acondicionado, si en su hogar viven personas discapacitadas, quizá necesite acondicionar la casa para estas personas, estos son solo algunos

ejemplos de las reparaciones o mejoramientos que puede hacerle a su casa.

Se invita a los dueños de casa que vivan en los limites del condado de Yolo para utilizar el programa de rehabilitación de casas del condado, el condado puede ofrecerles prestamos de hasta \$95,000 con un interés muy bajo, y sin cobro alguno por la aplicación. Si quieren aplicar y aprovechar las ventajas de este programa, pueden llamar a Mercy Housing California, al tel. 800-995-0431. lo atenderán en español.

Programa después de la escuela

La ciudad ofrecerá el programa después de la escuela teniendo como meta promover una mejor calidad en la educación para los niños, además de socializar en un ambiente mental y físicamente seguro para toda la juventud de Winters beneficiando así a nuestra comunidad. El objetivo será construir relaciones, promover la seguridad, buscar la participación de los jóvenes, involucrarse en actividades de la comunidad, desarrollar habilidades en cada aspecto del programa para la diversión y beneficio de cada participante, fortalecer a nuestros niños a través de la educación.

Si esta interesado en

inscribir a su hijo/a, se van a tener dos días para hacerlo, el viernes 8 de junio, de 5 pm -7 pm. Y el sábado 9 de junio de 10 am-2 pm. Las registraciones serán en el city hall. El espacio es limitado así que no le piense mucho, si no puede asistir estos dos días a la registracion, puede recoger las formas de registracion después en el city hall, cualquier día de la semana de 8 am-5 pm. Los niños que están en el programa o están en lista de espera, deben volver a registrarse para el nuevo año escolar. Para mas información puede llamar a Nancy Gonnella 795-4910 ext. 109.

La Biblioteca da otro paso

Es del conocimiento de la mayoría de los residentes de Winters los esfuerzos que se han hecho por tratar de construir una nueva biblioteca en nuestra ciudad, hay un grupo de personas que se han dedicado por todos los medios posibles el lograr la construcción de una nueva biblioteca, ¿ Recuerdan la proposición B?. Bueno a pesar de que la gente en las votaciones no la aprobó, se han ido buscando los caminos para poder llegar a realizar un sueño para muchos en esta comunidad, tener una biblioteca a la altura de cualquier ciudad, una biblioteca que sea capaz de cubrir las necesidades de los estudiantes y de la población en general.

De acuerdo a un reporte del periódico Democrat de Woodland, los supervisores del condado de Yolo aprobaron un acuerdo para que la firma de arquitectos NTD Stichler diseñe y reemplace la Biblioteca de Winters. El costo de este acuerdo es compartido por la junta escolar de Winters, la ciudad de Winters, y la biblioteca de Winters. El costo estimado para la nueva biblioteca es alrededor de 5.2 millones de dólares. El condado de Yolo ha autorizado el uso previo de \$434,000, que se sumaran al dinero que la ciudad de Winters proporcione, el fideicomiso de Margaret Parsons, y los amigos de la biblioteca. Los mantendremos al tanto sobre este proyecto.

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 one percent of the sales price. There are no

loan fees.

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

Mercy Housing California was hired by the county to operate its First Time Homebuyer Program. Mercy Housing California provides numerous housing services for low-income families in various jurisdictions throughout California. Both Yolo County and Mercy Housing promote fair housing and make programs available to low and moderate-income families regardless of age, race, color, religion, national origin, marital status, gender, sexual preference, or disability.

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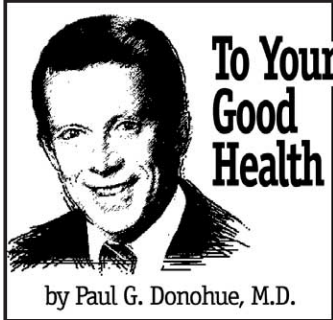
Medicines can usually remedy large prostate

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been told and have read in many articles that nothing can be done for a diffusely and extremely enlarged prostate gland. Is this true? — J.C.

ANSWER: No, it's not true. With age, all men's prostate glands enlarge. Diffuse enlargement — enlargement of the entire gland, not just a part — is the usual kind of enlargement. The normal prostate gland is about the size of a peach pit. Through the middle of the gland runs the urethra, the tube that empties the bladder. An enlarged gland squeezes the urethra so urine cannot properly drain from the bladder. Affected men have to run to the restroom all the time, day and night.

Medicines are one treatment for gland enlargement. One group of medicines relaxes the muscles within the prostate gland that pinch the urethra. They also relax the muscles at the bottom of the bladder to make emptying it easier. Uroxatral, Flomax and Hytrin are names of some of these medicines. Other medicines actually shrink the gland. Proscar and Avodart are examples. It takes months before the results of these medicines take hold, but, given time, they work for many men.

Surgical procedures around for men who don't respond to medicines. A TURP — transurethral resection of the prostate — is the standard operation. No incision is made. Instruments are passed through the urethra to the prostate location and the excess prostate tissue is pared away. Newer procedures, not suitable for every man, can reduce the prostate size with lasers, microwaves, radio waves or balloon compression of the gland. The names of these procedures all begin with TU — transurethral. Like a TURP, they are done with the instruments inserted into the urethra without any skin incision. Many of them are done in the doctor's office and the patient goes home the



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

same day as the procedure. A urologist can tell you which one is best suited to you. The booklet on the prostate gland explains both an enlarged gland and a cancerous gland. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1001W, 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: Sometimes when running, I get a sharp pain on my right side under my ribs. What causes it? How should I handle it? — N.N.N.

ANSWER: That pain is a side stitch. No one is positively sure why it happens. It might be a cramp in the diaphragm, the horizontal muscle that separates the chest from the abdomen and that serves as the principal breathing muscle. There are a couple of ways runners can handle a side stitch. One is to purse the lips to form a fish mouth and breathe in and out through those pursed lips. Some insist that raising the arm over the head on the side of the side stitch gets rid of it. Many dig their fingers into the painful spot and keep firm pressure on it until the pain subsides. ***

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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Buried under the influence of marketing

As I write this column, I sit cradled by the cold plastic of a McDonald's booth in Davis. It's 5:45 p.m. and I just finished off what I have decided to be the last fast food meal I'll ever eat. Outside, the drive-through is lined up seven or eight cars deep, all piloted by commuters fresh off their work shifts. Inside, I sit planted heavily by the dead weight of 20 Chicken McNuggets, a large order of French fries, and a Coke. I can see a Burger King out one window and a Taco Bell out another. Complexes just like this one are being built constantly and have come to characterize modern day suburban America. I take great pride in the fact that Winters has managed to avoid this strong corporate movement. I can only hope that it will remain this way.

I recently became a substitute teacher at Winters High School. The experience has placed me among young people on a daily basis and has served as somewhat of an intensive crash course in American Popular Culture and its influence on developing youth. I'm learning so much in school these days. Here is a random exchange that took place just last week between two students in my math class (names changed):

Jack: I haven't seen Jan for a few weeks. What happened to her?

Julia: I heard she moved to Florida.

Jack: Eww, Florida? They don't even have Jack in the Box there.

The response was quick, natural, and sincere. I was sort of stunned. The fact that the lack of a Jack in the Box could stand as a legitimate reason to be turned off by the prospect of moving to Florida blew my mind.

The sad reality though is that fast food is for the

most part seen as cool. The student who made this comment is a very bright kid. His words don't represent ignorance on his own part; they very accurately reflect the powerful influence of marketing on our culture, especially towards young people. I graduated high school just five years ago and can vividly remember taking regular lunchtime trips to the Vacaville Taco Bell. Much relaxation time was sacrificed in order to make the trip happen. Still, we managed to fill the car every time.

Fast food companies have popularized a very power advertising strategy called "Cradle to Grave Marketing," meaning they target children rather than adults. This strategy has everything to do with the fact that my students so clearly associate restaurants such as Jack-in-the-Box with coolness. McDonald's has realized that it's much easier for Ronald McDonald to lure a young child into a place with toys and a playhouse than it is to strategically maneuver the well-trained brains of their parents. What starts off as a fun time between small children and a clown can very easily contribute to an adult life of poor health and obesity.

While the poor nutritional value of fast food seems widely understood, the effect of such a restaurant on a small community like Winters is discussed far less. There is no doubt that a McDonald's would be enormously successful here. Commuters would hit the drive-through in

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the morning for Egg McMuffins and coffee to save time. The open campus lunch at the high school would fill the place with teenagers on a daily basis. Winters is the closest major stopping point between the Sacramento Valley and Lake Berryessa. A drive-through would eliminate any need for hungry travelers to stop and spend their money at local restaurants after a day at the lake. The hit taken by small local merchants would be incredibly damaging.

I can't stop thinking about the meal I just consumed. The Chicken McNuggets came in a variety of three shapes, meaning they were poured into some sort of mold. That's just gross and weird. It's 7 p.m. now, and small children and their parents continue to march through the door. Overweight teenagers and businessmen on cell phones line up and order Big Macs and Quarter Pounders for the road. I can't help but wonder if they started off on Happy Meals.

The fast food industry is growing rapidly. The phenomenon can be easily seen along the expanding boarders of many towns outside Winters, such as Dixon and Woodland, which have become increasingly commercialized, generic and unattractive. These restaurants have sucked the personality out of so many growing communities with the promise of economic benefits and positive growth. The marketing is intense and the image is carefully manufactured and sold. It is vital that Winters' growth continue to be heavily influenced by local people who truly care about the future of the community. Our town is much cooler without a Jack in the Box.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Kari Mann
Occupation: Teaches English and Journalism.
Hobby: Reading
What's best about living in Winters: "I like being close to my kids and my job, almost instantaneously."
Fun fact: Used to be a travel agent and arranged travels for professional surfers.

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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DATABASE	TAXI	
SEEDLESS	RULE	
DEL	TOILET	
PLAID	RAID	
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RAKE	SNAKE	
BECOME	SIC	
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SHIP	DEMEANOR	
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You Ewes and Rams will find your ideas cheered by a mostly receptive flock. Those few dissenters could well be turned around by your charm and powers of persuasion.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's time for the bold and beautiful Bovine to shake off the dust of the past and shape up with new ideas for the future. This could surprise some folks, but they'll soon adjust.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Those nagging new doubts about an upcoming decision should alert you to step back (at least temporarily) so you can reassess its potential impact from a new perspective.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That unpleasant situation you hoped would go away by itself needs immediate attention before it affects an upcoming decision. Expect your supporters to rally around your cause.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're moving up and away from that recent setback. But remain cautious about finances. An exercise in thrift today helps cushion a possible end-of-the-month money squeeze.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're still dealing with overtones of pessimism that cause you to doubt your ability to make some needed changes. But the negative pressures will ease up by week's end.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There could be some fallout from the way you handled a recent family problem. But those who know that you were in the right won't hesitate to step in on your behalf.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Financial strains ease by week's end. Meanwhile, focus on cultivating that new relationship if you hope to have it blossom into something more meaningful.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Health matters once again dominate the week. Be careful not to ignore recurrences of an old problem. An almost-forgotten commitment resurfaces.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The emergence of an unusual selfish streak could dismay those close to you. Defy it — don't justify it — so you can become your gracious self again.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Reassess your decision to stay with the status quo. It might seem like the sensible thing to do right now, but changes around you could make that choice a risky one.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Move decisively but cautiously when dealing with a delicate personal matter. The fewer mistakes you make now, the less likely it is that the problem will recur later on.

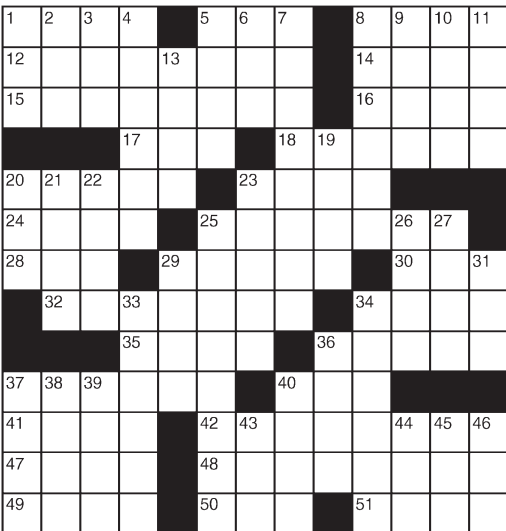
BORN THIS WEEK: You can find beauty where many cannot. And you enjoy sharing your discovery with others.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Spirited horse
- Needlefish
- Roe provider
- Collection of information
- Cab
- Like some grapes
- Hold the scepter
- Dolores—Rio
- Act of grooming oneself
- Tartan pattern
- Incursion
- Mysterious letter
- Foolish
- Superlative suffix
- Hereditary bits
- Atmosphere
- Bad with a bat
- Pre-swan
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- Charmer's pet
- Turn into
- [Uncorrected]
- Beige
- Unnecessary
- Fleet
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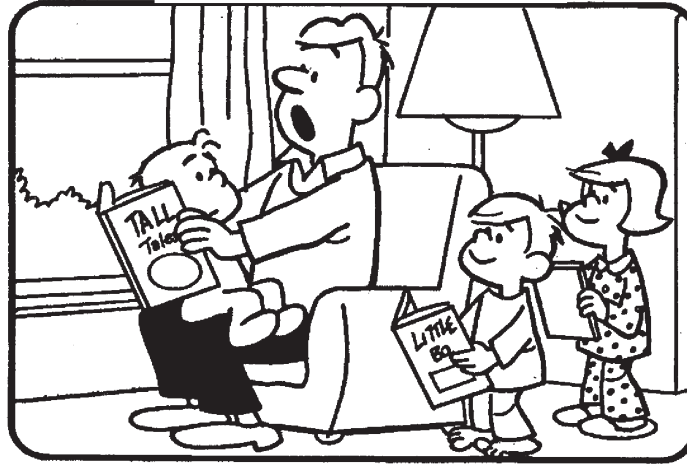
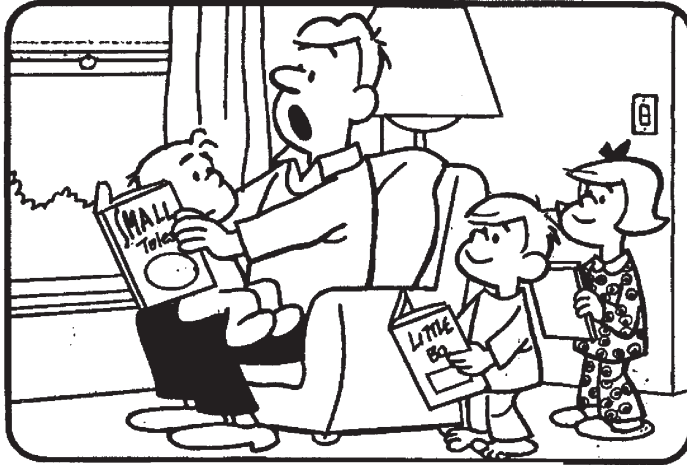
DOWN

- Billboards
- Actress Charlotte
- Dined on
- Villain
- Author Greene
- Donkey
- Paraphrases
- Pace
- "It's good — the king"
- Tackle moguls
- ex machina
- Amount of booty
- Wheel-base terminus
- Regimen
- Evidenced a pinprick
- Rembrandt's supply
- Opposite of "post."
- Luxurious
- Con
- Rid of lather
- Saturdays and Sundays
- Long story
- Fabric made by worms
- Glitz
- Deli bread
- Acting company
- Naked
- Faction
- Top-rated
- Reverberate
- Nursery item
- Big rig
- "A mouse!"
- Compass letters
- Old French coin
- 4th-yr. students

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Shade is missing. 2. Title is missing. 3. Lamp is moved. 4. Pillow is missing. 5. Switch is missing. 6. Palamas are different.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1098463- 11 APN: 003-410-45-1 TRA: LOAN NO: Xxxx2601 REF: Alsbury, Peter IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UN- DER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED September 28, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On June 12, 2007, at 09:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Cor- poration, as duly appointed trustee under and pur- suant to Deed of Trust recorded October 11, 2005, as Inst. No. 2005-0050741 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by Pe- ter Alsbury and Liza R Alsbury, Husband And Wife, As Joint Tenants, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Fi- nancial Code and authorized to do business in this state: At the Rear (North) Entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacra- mento, California, all right, title and interest con- veyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State de- scribed as: Completely described in said deed of trust The street address and other common designa- tion, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8 Betty Court, Winters, CA 95694. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, ex- press or implied, regarding title, possession, condi- tion or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obliga- tion secured by the property to be sold and reason- able estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$668,543.54. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and ex- clusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the un- dersigned a written declaration of Default and De- mand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said No- tice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. For sales information: Mon-Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corpora- tion, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Ca- jon, CA 92022-9004 Dated: May 13, 2007 Trustee Sale Officer: Mary J Statham. (R-141444 05/17/07, 05/24/07, 05/31/07)

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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, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-066
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: ChalkEye
1190 Mesquite Drive Davis, CA 95618
P.O. Box 4567 Davis, CA 95618
Peter M. Krauter 1109 Mesquite Drive Davis, CA 95618
This business classification is: General Partner- ship s/Peter M. Krauter
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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Archer Manufacturing
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P.O. Box 96 Knights Landing, CA 95645
Michael E. Dunn 42224 5th St. Knights Landing CA 95645
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Notice of Public Hearing

REGARDING PROPOSED CHANGES IN YOLOBUS SERVICE IN WINTERS

The Yolo County Transportation District Board of Di- rectors will conduct two public workshops and the Winters City Council will conduct a public hearing re- garding proposed changes to YOLOBUS routes and services in Winters.

The workshops will be conducted at the following dates, times and locations:

- Wednesday, May 23, 2007, 7:00 p.m. at the Yolo County Housing Authority,
- Thursday, May 24, 2007, 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, Winters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters.

The Public Hearing will take place as part of a special Winters City Council meeting May 29, 2007 begin- ning at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, Win- ters City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters.

Proposed new local service would include:

- During the Summer Months - A combination fixed route and "demand response" service would include Winters, Yolo Housing, and possible contiguous ar- eas operating 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays.
- During Non-summer Months – A "demand re- sponse" service operating about 4.5 hours Monday- Saturday.

Proposed changes to existing intercity service in- clude:

During the summer of 2007 beginning June 18th:

- All intercity Route 220 routing within Winters would extend further east along Main Street (to either Morgan or to 128) and would also serve the neighbor- hood to the east of Winters High School.
- Existing commute run to UCD would continue but do a reverse Winters loop in the pm.
- Intercity Route 220 midday service will be timed and routed to give access to matinees at movie the- aters in Vacaville & Davis in the Summer. During the rest of the year, it will operate the schedule and route that exists today.
- The Saturday Intercity Route 220 schedule would be the same as weekday schedule, except no com- mute run.

During the non-summer months, after September 4, 2007:

- Routing within Winters the same as in the summer.
- Existing commute run to UCD continues but would do a reverse Winters loop in the pm.
- The Saturday Intercity Route 220 schedule will op- erate the schedule and route that exists today.

For more information on proposed changes please call (530) 661-0816 and ask for Erik Reitz at exten- sion 23.

Persons wishing to provide comments regarding the proposed changes are encouraged to 1) attend the workshops or public hearing, 2) write to YOLOBUS, 350 Industrial Way, Woodland, CA 95776, 3) email your comments to ereitz@yctd.org; 4) fax comments to (530) 661-1732; or 5) call (530) 661-0816 exten- sion 23 to provide testimony by phone.

If you do not plan to attend the hearing but wish to submit testimony, submit your comments no later than noon, May 29, 2007 to have your comments submitted to the board of directors for consideration.
Published May 17, 2007

BIBLE TRIVIA
by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Athens in the Old or New Tes- tament or nei- ther?

2. In 2 Kings, what prophet's word caused Syrian soldiers to be struck blind? Gad, Jubal, Solomon, Elisha

3. Where were Saul and Jonathan's bod- ies nailed to a wall? Troas, Nob, Beth-shan, Sychar

4. On fleeing from Jezebel, what prophet hid in a cave? Elijah, Nathan, Daniel, Amos

5. What converts burned their books of magic? The Philistines, Ephesians, Hit- tites, Canaanites

6. In what book is the phrase, "Could eat a horse"? None, Acts, Ruth, Eph- esians

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FBN NUMBER 2007-349
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Special Events Rentals
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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Freddie Oakley, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2007-431
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Unity Center of Davis
203 East 14th Street Davis, CA 95616
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Laurence Robert Schellink 9264 Old Creek Dr. Elk Grove CA 95758
This business classification is: An Unincorporated Association other than a Partnership s/Laurence R. Schellink
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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER April 10, 2007
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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Hairworks Family Salon
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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Supply 4 Less
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Charandeep Singh 1180 Matmor Rd #218 Wood- land CA 95776
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and a discussion of pending state legislation to reduce global warming pollution from California's cars and trucks is planned for Wednesday, May 23, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Davis Branch of the Yolo County Library, 315 East 14th Street, Davis, in the Blanchard Room. The meeting is sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), Sierra

Club Yolano Group, UC Davis CALPIRG and the John Muir Institute for the Environment at UC Davis. Speakers include Spencer Quong, Union of Concerned Scientists's Senior Vehicles Engineer and Dan Kalb, UCS California Policy Coordinator. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

May is National ALS Awareness Month

May is ALS Awareness Month, and this month, The ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter wants to remind the community about the challenges and needs of ALS patients.

At any given time, there are approximately 30,000 Americans living with ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. They live without the ability to breathe independently, raise a finger or even speak. ALS knows no boundaries; it strikes regardless of race, ethnicity, economic status or sex. Each day, an average of 15 Americans are diagnosed with ALS, and each year, more people die of Lou Gehrig's disease than mul-

tiple sclerosis. In addition, military veterans are at a higher risk of developing ALS.

The Greater Sacramento Chapter provides services and support to patients, caregivers and families who deal with the day-to-day challenges of this horrific disease. It provides these services in 24 counties in Northern California.

Famous people with ALS include Bruce Edwards (US PGA Tour Caddy for Pro Golfer Tom Watson), Lou Gehrig (Hall of Fame baseball player, New York Yankees), Stephen Hawking (theoretical physicist and Lucasian professor of mathematics, Cambridge

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The mission of the ALS Association is to lead the fight to cure and treat ALS through global cutting-edge research, and to empower people with Lou Gehrig's disease and their families to live fuller lives by providing them with compassionate care and support.

For more information about how to get involved in the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease, call the Greater Sacramento Chapter, (866) 979-9265, or log on to alssac.org.

'Art, Wine and Ballet' to be featured in Vacaville

Saturday, May 19, will be an exciting time to visit Historic Downtown Vacaville. Everyone is invited to come enjoy downtown's hospitality at the "Art, Wine & Ballet," shop with local merchants, dine at one of the 25 restaurants and stroll through the park and Town Square.

Numerous artists from the Vacaville Art League will have their works featured at many merchant locations throughout downtown starting May 14. On May 19, from 4-6 p.m., the actual artists will be available at those loca-

tions to paint, sketch, chat, or sell their creations. Judy Neal, president of the Vacaville Art League will be present to share her insights on painting and will have information on their organization as well.

The Vacaville Ballet will be featured in Town Square from noon until 8 p.m. Heidi Lumaye, director of the ballet, will be holding educational programs and full scale productions at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. She and some of her ballerinas performed in Town Square last year and it was received so well

that the Downtown merchants are partnering with her again to bring her expertise and charm back for an even better experience.

The Downtown Vacaville Business Improvement District will be hosting a "Wine Stroll" from 4-8 p.m. along Main, Merchant and Parker Streets. Wine stations will be set up to help educate the wine connoisseur's palet while they experience Downtown's ambiance.

For information, call (707) 451-2100 or visit the web site at www.downtownvacaville.com.

May Festival features Wild West theme

Saddle up, Buckeroos — it's wild west time at the 31st annual May Festival. The best wild west costumes will win a gift basket. Costume contest judging will be at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 20. The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Gibson House, 512 Gibson Road in Woodland, rain or shine.

Musical entertainment will feature the Capay Valley Chorus at 11:30 a.m., Custom Neon at 1 p.m. and the amazing strolling one-man-band, Steve Drivon.

Other fun things to do include the Living History Laundry Experience. Roll up your sleeves and have some good sudsy fun with Museum Dcents Lorell Hardaker, Mary Stokes and Stella Eilola. Washboards are fun if you only have to use them once a year.

After working up an appetite doing laundry and browsing the Garden Shop's native and

Victorian plant sale, you might want to stride through the saloon doors and slake your thirst with an ice cold beer or glass of wine. The Gibson House is proud to feature regional wines from Rominger West, R.H. Phillips and Berryessa Gap. Younger cowboys and ladies will have to settle for ice cream, penny candy or popcorn!

There's lots of good shopping to be had. Artists, crafters and antique booths will grace the olive grove with lots of lovely handmade goods. If you love Christmas, you won't want to miss the Gibson House's Christmas in May booth. There will be trees, lights and decorations or all kinds for sale.

If it's food you're looking for, visit the Country Store. The Sunrise Rotary Club always puts together wonderful delicious things to eat. Got a sweet tooth? The Yolo County Historical Society will be hosting the

county's best bake sale. If you're hungry for grandma's brownies or cookies, this is the place to be.

Ever seen a blacksmith at work? This is your opportunity. Phil Manning will be at work in the Museum's fully-functional blacksmith shop. Other demonstrations include, wood turning in the Barn with Norm Hinman, knitting with Jan Hogan and the Yolo Knitters Guild, and weaving with Sylvia Bjorge Berman and the Yolo Weavers Guild. Quilters Fay Williams and Sylvia Kenyon will also be on hand as will Hal and Rosie Cushing from the Pacific Flyway Decoy Association.

Tours and shopping in the Museum Store will also be available all day. If you've always wanted to look around inside the mansion, this is your chance. Admission is free for the day. Donations are welcome. All proceeds benefit the Gibson House.

Hear Here! to meet in Woodland

On Monday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m., "Hear! Here!" A support group for the hard of hearing, will meet at the Woodland Community and Senior Center, 2001 East Street. Inquire at the reception desk for the location of

the group's meeting room.

The group will be demonstrating many assistive and alerting devices for the hard-of-hearing. Among these devices will include a wireless doorbell with a built-in flasher, an alarm

clock with a bed-shaking vibration, and more. This is part of the group's effort to provide support and increase awareness for the hearing loss community. For more information call Clare Childers, 662-5102.

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