



Subdivision approved on sixth try

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The sixth time was the charm for Eva and Jan Brzeski's Anderson Place subdivision. They finally received approval for their development agreement, but not without one more frustrating discussion of how to help school children cross Railroad Avenue.

The 28 unit mixed use project is planned for the 2.3 acre site of the Hahn and Feeney building, on the east side of Railroad Avenue, opposite the end of Anderson Place.

In previous meetings, council members have re-

sisted the city engineer's reading of a traffic study paid for by the developer. The study calls for pedestrian traffic to walk from Anderson Place to the signal at Railroad and Grant in order to head west and northwest towards schools on Niemann and Anderson. Council members said students would cross in the middle of the block anyway, because it is shorter.

City engineer Nick Ponticello said putting in a traffic signal could cost up to \$300,000 and putting a four way stop could cost from \$30,000 to \$150,000.

“Neither of those would I recommend for that loca-

tion,” said Ponticello. “The traffic study that was done for this project did not identify any need for a pedestrian crossing at that location, otherwise we would have identified that as a potential area of concern.”

He reiterated his recommendation in the staff report for an asphalt walkway on the east side of Railroad Avenue south to the intersection of Railroad and Grant. Railroad is described as a “through street” and his recommendations follow the street design manual used by CalTrans and the motor vehicle code.

Mayor Woody Fridae

suggested not doing the asphalt sidewalk to Grant, and using those funds for a crosswalk. Ponticello said the connection to the downtown was important and it is hard to make an ADA compliant walkway on the west side of the street for various reasons.

Ponticello said he could design a crossing with a landing in the center of Railroad to choke down traffic and allow a place for pedestrians to stop on their way across. He did not think it is fair to burden this development with costs the traffic study did not support.

See **COUNCIL** on page **A-5**



Photo by Elliot Landes

Dr. Carla Kakutani holds the plaque and oath of office for her recent appointment as president of the California Academy of Family Physicians.

Kakutani named president of Family Physicians Academy

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Dr. Carla Kakutani has always wanted to be a family physician, and her chosen road led her eventually to Winters as well as her new prestigious position as president of the California Academy of Family Physicians (CAFP), the California chapter of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

“It's part of my vision of what medicine ought to be,” says Kakutani, of the family physician specialty. “There are no physicians in my family, so my image of what medicine is about is based on reading books. One of my big influences is the poet William Carlos Williams, who

wrote poems and stories about being a doctor in New Jersey.” The family doctor he writes about became her model for what doctors should be.

Kakutani, who grew up in Contra Costa County, decided in high school to become a doctor, and became more convinced doing volunteer work at a VA hospital in Martinez after high school. She did her undergrad work at UC Davis and studied medicine at UC Irvine, where she volunteered to help put on CAFP conferences.

After her residency, she sought a position that would give her a blend of populations, and it was not that easy to find. A prestigious academy physician,

See **KAKUTANI** on page **A-3**



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Showing off the culmination of a lot of hard work on the part of a lot of students and volunteers are, from left, Polette Gonzalez, Shannon Moore, Ashley Andersen, Janet Andersen and Tess Hyer (not pictured, Rebecca Bresnick Holmes). This new mosaic tile bench was just completed at Winters Middle School as this year's Eighth Grade Legacy project.

Eighth graders leave legacy for future students

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

A mosaic of thoughts and ideas materialized as a ceramic mosaic that now adorns the new Eighth Grade Legacy Project bench at Winters Middle School. The bench, shaped like two opposing sevens (for the eighth grade class of '07) surrounds a shade tree to the north of the school's multi-purpose room, and represents a lot of

planning and hard work on the part of students and their artistic mentors, Shannon Moore and Rebecca Bresnick Holmes, owners of The Clayground.

The entire project was coordinated by Janet Andersen, who oversees the school's Eighth Grade Legacy Project, which encourages students to think about volunteering for projects that benefit their school and community. Besides coming up with a project

goal, the students also participate in fund-raisers throughout the school year to fund it.

This year's eighth grade class held three fund-raisers to make their dream benches come true. In December, they offered gift-wrapping services to the community, in February they sold Valentine's Day lollipops at school, and in May they held a pizza night at Round

See **LEGACY** on page **A-8**

Neighbors complain about recycling center noise

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The Winters City Council held a second discussion, at the June 5 meeting, of citizens' complaints of noise caused by the recycling center since its move closer to homes behind Lorenzo's Market.

Community Development Director Dan Sokolow has talked to

owner Dave Lorenzo about the objections, and reported Lorenzo had asked the recycling center to limit pickups of materials to the hours of 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.. He also asked the recyclers to have customers turn down radios when they visit the center.

Sokolow said he looked into alternative locations, without much success. The centers are usually lo-

cated near shopping centers, and are required to be within one half mile of one.

“Once they moved the recycling closer to our fence, we basically had the sound of cans and glasses being raked and broken, nonstop,” said Brent Maxell, a property owner on Colby Lane. “It is quite annoying.” He said the city corporation

yard at East and Abbey Streets would be a good location.

“These are our homes,” said another neighbor, “and our home cost a lot of money to us, and it is important to be able to be in your back yard and to be free of that noise pollution.”

“We've been writing let-

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Included in this week's issue are
advertising inserts from:
Longo Drugs,
Lorenzo's Market,
Pearson's Appliance & TV

(Supplements are sent to Winters,
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
June 6		82	52
June 7		77	52
June 8		86	50
June 9		88	56
June 10		92	64
June 11		92	57
June 12		94	59

Rain for week: 0

Season's total: 10.43

Last year to date: 34.54

Average to June 30: 21.43

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OBITUARIES

Norman E. Gaddini

Norman E. Gaddini, renowned artist, inventor, and author passed peacefully at his home in Sebastopol, Sonoma County, CA on June 1, 2007.

Born January 9, 1911 in Healdsburg, Mr. Gaddini moved at an early age with his parents, Ernest and Ann Gaddini and brother, Weaver, to Winters where the Gaddini family farmed apricots and almonds in the Wolfskill District.

Mr. Gaddini attended U C Berkeley. While there, his father, Ernest Gaddini was killed in a tractor accident. Accompanied by his brother, Weaver, Norman returned home to farm the family orchards. He and his brother sold their farming operation in 1970 and retired to Sebastopol.

Mr. Gaddini was an acclaimed artist, known worldwide, and owner of 16 U.S. patents, the latest, "Method of Repelling Rodents and Vermin" was granted to him in the year 2000 at age 89. His book, "Mastering the Art of Scratchboard" is still in print and can be purchased from any bookstore or ordered from Amazon.com

Mr. Gaddini is survived by his niece, Lynn Kauffman of Woodland; his nephew, Ernest Gaddini of Winters; sister-in-law, Jean Spain of Woodland; his grandniece, Brittne J. Smith and her husband, Derek Smith of Woodland; his great-great nephew, Teigan Smith and his great-great niece, Briley Smith of Woodland.

A private service will be held at the East Lawn Cemetery in Sacramento where he will be interred next to his parents and brother. The family requests that those who wish to make memorial contributions be made to the charity of their choice.

Lowell Morris

Lowell H. Morris passed away on June 10, at the age of 91. Graveside services will be held on Friday, June 15 at 10 a.m. at Silveyville Cemetery in Dixon. Pastor Frank Salomone will preside.

Mr. Morris was born in Woodland on September 13, 1915. He attended local schools and was an Eagle Scout.

Mr. Morris worked in the family farming operation until operations were discontinued and the family moved to Dixon to manufacture the first irrigation siphon pipes. That business was run by Mr. Morris' father Harry, his brother Jim and his sister Margaret and ultimately transitioned to manufacture tent frames and stakes.

Mr. Morris had many varied interests. He was a ham radio operator and built electronic devices from scratch. Mr. Morris was a pilot and had his own glider business. He was the official Dixon weather statistics provider for the Dixon Tribune. He loved photography in many forms from slides to video. He enjoyed fly fishing and hand tied his own flies for himself as well as his friends. He made many treks with his wife Muriel and friends to Sitka, Alaska, to catch salmon and halibut. He was a member of the Dixon Boat Club. He also loved to cook, especially Chinese food. He and his wife traveled with Martin Yan of "Yan Can Cook" on cooking tours of the orient. Mr. Morris also served many years on the Dixon City Council.

Mr. Morris's wife of 58 years, Muriel, preceded him in death in 2004. Mrs. Morris taught school in Dixon for 30 years, retiring in 1974. Her interest in Dixon students continued and in 1993 she and Mr. Morris established the Muriel M. Morris Educational Foundation. The first scholarship was presented in 1994. The Foundation was established to assist deserving Dixon High School graduates extending their education beyond high school. Since its inception the foundation has awarded 14 renewable 4-year scholarships.

Mr. Morris is survived by three nieces, Kim Berg of Graeagle, Monica Mollica of Yuba City, and Lynne Gough of Sacramento, one nephew, Dean Birrel of Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Morris also had a goddaughter, Nadine Sponamore of Santa Rosa.

Celebration of Cooper's life planned

A celebration of life in honor of Michael Leroy Cooper will be held at Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue, on Friday, June 15, from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Cooper passed away suddenly on June 1, in Winters at the age of 46. He was a former Police Officer and Police Sergeant with the Winters Police Department. Refreshments will be provided.



NORMAN E. GADDINI

YESTERYEAR



File Photo

In October, 1956, James Rollins, assistant manager of the Winters branch of Bank of America, is pictured here explaining the U.S. Savings Bond program to Mrs. Anita Wis-terman, grammar school secretary, who was working with students and teachers on the program.

35
YEARS AGO

June 15, 1972

The future of Lake Berryessa's recreational facilities was debated last Thursday by Napa County supervisors and an official of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Upshot of the meeting seemed to be that the big lake may remain under county control pending a distant federal takeover.

The contract for four-laning Highway 505 between Vacaville and Winters has been let to low bidder C.M. Hyar and Hawaiian Textiles for \$4,196,018. The work includes 10 miles of highway.

Two Winters students graduated last Saturday, June 10, from California State University, Chico: Patricia A. Collado, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collado, and Tom Duncan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan of Davis.

Thomas E. Hoskins, a graduate of Winters High School with the Class of 1966, received his master's degree in education from Stanford University at the 81st annual commencement exercises at that institution last Sunday.

George Crum, of Winters, has been named as an new member of the 10-member Almond Control Board. The board administers the federal marketing agreement and order program for California almonds.

On an American Field Service international scholarship, Gerald Epling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Epling, will leave June 26 for Leverkusen, Germany.

Winters Western Jubilee is expected to draw a large crowd in the downtown area, Saturday, June 24, as local merchants spearhead the second annual celebration.

Solano County Agricultural commissioner Lloyd Black said this week that Friday's .20 of an inch of rain in the Winters area could cause serious brown rot damage to the ripening apricot crop.

50
YEARS AGO

June 27, 1957

Douglas Baker, project superintendent for the Peter Kiewit Sons Company, contractors for the construction of the Monticello Dam, left this week for Illinois, where he will be superintendent of construction for a portion of the Illinois Turnpike.

The State Park Commission, meeting Friday in San Francisco, approved state park projects totaling \$7,569,281, but failed to act on the proposed Monticello State Park. Ed Gardner, of Winters, was present at the hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion West, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born June 20, 1957, in the Yolo General Hospital in Woodland.

At the conclusion of nearly three hours of testimony Tuesday morning, Examiner Mastoris closed the hearing on the application of the Pacific Greyhound Lines to discontinue service to Winters, and turned the matter over to the public utilities commission for a decision.

American Red Cross swimming classes will be conducted at the Madison pool, Monday, July 8 through Friday, July 19, according to Mrs. Harry Stephani, swim program chairman.

Alice Louise Guerard of Winters, entering freshman at the University of California, Davis, has been awarded a scholarship for the coming school year from the California Beet Growers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lorenzo are moving this week into their new home on Fourth Street.

65
YEARS AGO

June 26, 1942

Rev. Haven Martin, new Methodist pastor, Mrs. Martin and little daughter, Patty Anne, were arrivals Monday evening from Port Orchard, Washington.

Mrs. Eleanor K. Bandy, Yolo County Superintendent of School, was in town Tuesday and announced that she would be a candidate for reelection.

Fire Chief Francis McGarr and his rural equipment were called Sunday afternoon to extinguish a fire at the Gib Moore slaughter house west of town. Part of the building was burned.

Mrs. Edith West, teacher in the Watsonville city schools who has been visiting her father, W.D. Overhouse, for the past ten days, left Wednesday for Denver, Colorado, as delegate to the National Educational Association gathering.

Notice has been received that Clifton Perkins has been promoted from private 1st class to Corporal, Technician, at Fort Lewis.

John Hukill, in service at Fort Ord, had a three day leave of absence that he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hukill, Sr.

L.A. Overhouse, traffic officer of Sacramento was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Grant Gray of Esparto, instructor last year at Apricot District has accepted a position on the Esparto elementary faculty.

Mrs. Cleve Cummings of Sacramento will be with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Campbell for a time, as Mr. Cummings has entered service and is stationed near Monterey.

Berryessa drops .59 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .59 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 10,795 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 429.53 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,405,578 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 600 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 233 acre feet of water per day during the week.

100
YEARS AGO

June 21, 1907

Goerge W. Scott sold 600 head of sheep to E.J. Thorp last week at the rate of \$4.20 per head.

The Producers Fruit Co. sold in New York for P.H. Lepley, a consignment of seedling apricots for \$5.00 per crate. The fruit was well colored and packed by Mrs. Lepley who naturally feels elated over the sale.

B.R. Sackett and daughter Ruth came up from Alameda Wednesday evening and are with the Dinsmores. B.R. says it is good to get back to Winters once more even for a short time in the hot weather.

Mrs. J.W. Lamme has been unofficially selected to teach the Wolfskill School in the new school building which the district will build on the new site near the Brock residence.

Big Fourth of July celebration cooking up with S.M. Warder grand marshal, parade, band, floats, fireworks.

George W. Scott has sold his apricot crop to the Winters Canning Company at the rate of \$65 per ton delivered on the cars at Citrona. That is considered a big price.

The newly organized Fenley Mercantile Company, T.H. Fenley, manager, advertises berries for canning.

The cannery is busy as a hive of bees this week, running on apricots, plums, apples and cherries. About 175 persons are employed, girls earning from \$1 to \$2 per day, making a payroll of \$200 to \$300 per day.

Finding a demand on the part of its patrons for an opportunity to do business, the Citizens Bank of Winters opened its doors Monday morning. R. Morrison president, W.S. Baker, cashier.

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School successes, concerns for 2006-07 highlighted

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

The end-of-the-year progress report on how well Winters schools met their goals during the 2006-07 year sounded a lot like previous reports — student achievement is improving but is not where it should be, district leaders are still concerned about an “achievement gap” that has Latino and English-learner students trailing other students academically, and declining enrollment is stressing district finances.

However, the district remains fiscally sound, aided by cost cutting and restructuring moves implemented last fall. These included moving the district's kindergarten program from John Clayton School to Waggoner Elementary School, moving the Wolfskill Continuation High School and Independent Study programs to John Clayton and closing the country school site that previously housed the Wolfskill program. Several staffing changes and reductions also were made. More reductions are planned for 2007-08, based on a greater than expected decrease in student numbers during 2006-07.

Academically, there is hope. “We have some major causes for optimism,” district superintendent Dale Mitchell told the board of trustees on June 7, refer-

encing the district's effort to get young learners off to a good start in reading and language arts with a new standards-based program, EXCEL, started this year at Waggoner Elementary School.

Other district schools also are continuing and/or starting programs to help students meet the district goal of having students performing at or above grade level in reading/language arts and math. Students performing below grade level are expected to eventually catch up by making more than one year's growth in achievement.

Efforts to increase the percentage of students performing at grade level include intervention classes, extra instructional time for students performing two or more years below grade level, homework clubs, Sheltered Instruction Observation Protocol teaching strategies designed to help English-language learners, and improved use of standardized testing data by district teachers.

Next year, students will be expected to do more writing.

“The greater the frequency of grade level writing, the greater the student achievement,” Mitchell said.

Trustees have requested more frequent district writing assessments. Writing assignments will become part of the regular instruction in math, science, social studies and

English/language arts.

In his report, facilities director Gary Cook called 2006-07 an “eventful year.” The year started with classroom and other site changes at Waggoner and John Clayton schools to accommodate restructuring changes approved by the board, included the completion of two softball fields at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, and ended with an on-time and under-budget completion of the new high school/community swimming pool. Cook received a surprise citation from trustees for his “outstanding talent and leadership” on the pool project.

“It has resulted in a fantastic facility for the community,” board chair Mary Jo Rodolfa commented.

The pool and softball fields were collaborative projects involving the school, city and community members. Trustee Jay Shepherd called the cooperation between the city of Winters and the school district “a very special thing.” He said that such cooperation is not normally found in other districts.

The district will have a revised facilities master plan in August.

Awards

In addition to the special citation to Cook, trustees recognized 2006-07 student board representative Ozzy Arce for service on the board and Waggoner principal Manolo Garcia for his seven years of service to the

district.

Garcia leaves district

Manolo Garcia has accepted a position as principal at Markham Elementary School in Vacaville. Garcia served the district as a teacher, English-language learner program coordinator, summer school principal, interim vice principal, and for the past four years has been principal at Waggoner Elementary School.

The school district is currently advertising for a new principal at Waggoner. The closing date for applications is June 25. Final interviews will be held on July 5.

Other personnel changes include the resignations of Deborah Lee, history/Spanish teacher at Wolfskill and Sari Johns, payroll technician in the district office. Kathy Colagrossi will be the new payroll technician.

Trustees met in closed session to evaluate the performance of district superintendent Mitchell.

Trustee election

Trustee positions held by Tom Harding, Kathy McIntire and Rick Romney are up for election in November. All are in Trustee Area 2, which is in the city of Winters. Candidates interested in a trustee position can file at the Yolo County Elections Office between July 16 and Aug. 10. The election date is Nov. 6.

City council to meet Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Recognition of community members becoming U.S. citizens.

- ~ Proclamations recognizing four Winters residents for Outstanding Public Service in the rescue of a trapped individual from a burning residence.

- ~ Update on Winters Highlands Project from Granite Bay Holdings, LLC

- ~ Water and sewer rate increase, effective July 1, 2007.

- ~ Second reading and adoption of Ordinance 2007-05, Development Agreement for the Anderson Place Tentative Subdivision Map Project (723 Railroad Avenue).

- ~ Continued public hearing and consideration of the development agreement for the Mary Rose Gardens Tentative

Subdivision Map Project (415 West Grant Avenue). Staff is recommending that this item be continued to the July 3 city council meeting.

- ~ Presentation and adoption of the Yolo County Water Resources Association (WRA) Integrated Regional Water Management Plan.

- ~ Update on Monticello Redevelopment Project.

- ~ Establish Cesar Chavez Day as a city holiday, commencing in 2008, to be celebrated on March 31. Acting as the Community Development Agency, the council will address a resolution approving a grant of \$200,000 in low and moderate income housing funds for the affordable housing component of the Anderson Place Subdivision project (723 Railroad Avenue) and authorizing staff to prepare the housing agreement and documents.

Three school board seats open

Winters School Board trustee positions held by Tom Harding, Kathy McIntire and Rick Romney are up for election in November.

All are in Trustee Area 2, which encompasses the area within city limits. Potential candidates must

live within city limits.

Candidates interested in a trustee position can file at the Yolo County Elections Office between July 16 and Aug. 10. The election date is Nov. 6.

For more information, call the school district office, 795-6100.

KAKUTANI

Continued from page A-1

Dr. Joe Scherger of Dixon, contacted Kakutani and recommended the Winters position. She was honored to be recommended, and discovered what she was looking for in Winters.

“It worked out pretty well,” says Kakutani. She has always liked the obstetrics part of family medicine, and found support from Dr. Leon Skimmel in Davis, who supported family physicians doing OB work.

“We spend a lot of time talking to patients about things that aren't exactly medical,” says Kakutani. Family medicine is a specialty that involves a number of other specialties, emphasizing lifetime care. It includes pediatrics and OB-GYN, unlike internal medicine. It is a counter-specialty specialty, in being a reaction to the over-specialization in medicine that took place in the mid twentieth century. The specialty values things that are lost with too much specialization, particularly the doctor's role treating patients and families by knowing and talking to them.

“One thing we get that you don't get in other specialties, says Kakutani, is training in behavioral medicine, behavioral health and family dynamics.” It is a specialty, because doctors do a residency in family medicine,

and the field (as well as the AAFP) supports research and continuing medical education. The field includes mental health and how it affects physical health and family dynamics.

The academy is a professional organization that enjoys the membership of over 80 percent of state family physicians. Kakutani has served in a number of roles in the organization, including representing residents on the board of directors, doing public outreach as Communication Committee chair, and later, secretary/treasurer, president elect, and now, president. The CAFP owns a building in downtown San Francisco and has a staff of ten. She attends board meetings a number of times a year, but is able to perform her role by email without regular trips to San Francisco.

“The biggest issue I've been involved with is health care reform coming from Sacramento and being talked about nationally. We have a full time lobbyist in Sacramento, Tom Riley, and we work with him on policy issues.”

Family medicine is part of primary care, and, according to Kakutani, primary care has been shown in studies to reduce costs and improve the quality of health care, as other specialties produce the opposite affect. CAFP works to bring this fact to the atten-

tion of legislators in Sacramento as well as the public.

Even specialists agree their lives would be better with more primary care physicians. The problem, according to Kakutani, is Medicare tends to reimburse based on procedure, and the primary care process is not as quantifiable by procedure. The private insurance companies emulate the Medicare approach, magnifying the problem, and making specialties more lucrative for physicians.

Another problem is a tendency in academia to look down upon primary care, and this attitude gets picked up by medical students.

“It's another thing that is just hard to fix,” says Kakutani. “And anytime you try to fix something, you're stepping on someone's piece of the pie.”

“The idea of having health care for people is being able to have it at the right place. It's important not to have it at the ER or other places that are very resource intensive. The right places are folks like us and a lot of us are already maxed out. That is part of the message we are trying to get across to the people that are working on these things.”

“This practice has been fantastic in terms of seeing a wide variety of folks and circumstances,” says Kakutani, “and I feel very supported by Sutter West in my specialty in obstet-

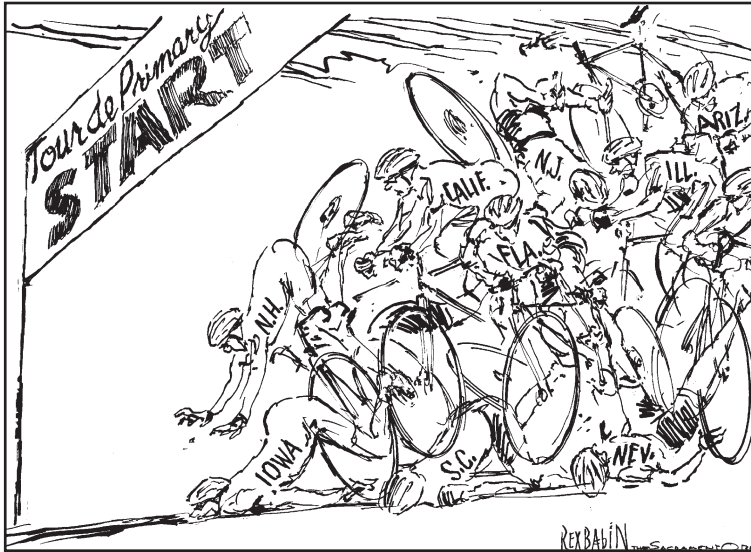
rics.” She sees needs in this community for transportation for people that don't have a car for treatment visits to Davis. She's thrilled about the new pool, which should help for therapy for her many patients with arthritis, as well as the proposed move across the street, which will bring a new ADA approved facility.

“I love it here,” says Kakutani, who has been in Winters 15 years. She has two children ages seven and five, and works three days a week to allow time for her family and to help out in school, though she is on call 24/7 for OB. The schedule gives her some time for her new role as president of CAFP, as well.



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
BECAUSE
I SAY SO

ON A LOCAL NOTE: I've been pestering Nanci Mills, our city Director of Administrative Services, about getting a noontime adult lap swim going after swim lessons end in August. Anyone else out there interested? I used to do lap swim at lunchtime when I worked in Davis for years and it's heavenly. It's perfect for parents, because the kids are in school and it's not during the dinner hour, and perfect for those of us who work in town because it would be easy to get to and from the pool, dress and undress, and swim for 30 minutes during the lunch hour. If you're interested, please let me know and Nanci too. It would be a pity for the pool to close to the community on Aug. 13 and to have spent all that money on a "community" pool that we can only use for two and a half months.



LETTERS

Thanks for supporting us

The next morning we had a great musical family event at the amphitheater. Families had a fun morning when the Hipwaders came to town sharing their songs, instruments for kids to play

CAROL SCIANNA

Gallery opening a success

An artists' reception will be held this Saturday evening, June 16, to celebrate the completed installation of the inaugural exhibit, featuring the wood sculptures of Bruce Guttin, black and white photographs by Ann Marie Ziomek and Arthur Heehler, and selected

**KRYSIA LAMORE and
KEN KEMMERLING**

Policy for Letters to the Editor

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.



A QUICK OPINION

Have a good week.

Rumsey Band supports veterans

DON COLES
ROY JONES
HUGH KING
TONY MONTOYA
TERRANCE PARKHUST
TED PUNTILLO
REED SCHULTZ
CORBIN SMITH

Write to us at: news@wintersexpress.com

COUNCIL

Continued from page A-1

“That’s the fallacy of studies,” said council member Tom Stone, speaking of the problem of school children crossing Railroad from the west side going to schools on Anderson and Niemann. He said studies ignore the tendency of people to cross at the nearest point, even if there is no designated spot for a crossing.

Council member Mike Martin asked if margin lines could be added to reduce the perceived width of Railroad Avenue, to reduce traffic speeds north of Anderson.

I really can’t support

this,” said Fridae, “if we don’t have something, at least a crosswalk and maybe some kind of bulbouts, or some way to slow the traffic down.”

Ponticello responded with his objection to a four way stop at that site, and again recommended some kind of “safe haven landing” as part of a pedestrian crossing.

“This is the sixth time this project has been before the city council,” said City Manager John Donlevy, “and we’ve gone through every iteration. We have a development agreement (DA) before you. If the council isn’t happy with the DA, you can deny it, vote it down.”

“This issue has come up

every time,” answered Fridae, “and there is a consensus that we want some kind of crossing and we don’t want the developer to pay more for it. It shouldn’t put us in position of denying the DA for something that could be fixed quite easily.”

During the public hearing, two neighbors spoke in favor of a crossing with a safe haven for pedestrians.

Stone moved approval of the DA with the traffic issue to be settled separately.

Fridae said the time to settle the traffic issue was now, with the DA in hand, and he saw no need to require the developer to put in the walkway on the east side of Railroad. He was

disappointed staff did not bring a solution to an issue they had discussed many times.

Council member Harold Anderson objected to “passing the buck” by putting off the traffic discussion and asked when the traffic part would be resolved.

Donlevy said the project was more complicated and costly than it appears because of issues with complex power lines that are expensive to put underground, drainage issues, and dovetailing the plan to future projects close to the site, like the library and future development of the Double M trucking site.

After another half hour

of wrangling over how to approve the DA separate from the traffic issue and assure timely solution of the traffic problem without designating who pays, the motion was called. Anderson Place was passed 5-1, with Fridae voting against.

Other items

~ Tuesday’s city council meeting started with an enthusiastic presentation by City Manager John Donlevy to the Winters U19 AYSO Soccer team for winning the Davis Cup World Cup soccer match on May 26-28.

~ Valerie Whitworth updated the council on the Winters Center for the Arts (WCA). She said the

“Art Park” exhibitions on June 2, which were part of the Music Boosters’ fund raiser, were successful. Also, the WCA sponsored an art show and classes recently, which were the two conditions a \$2,000 grant from the city. She said two scholarships were awarded to seniors planning to study art in college, and showed drawings for a proposed art park in the pocket part on Main Street.

~ A second hearing addressed new parking rules and approved changes without discussion. The new rules prohibit the parking of unattached trailers on city

See **COUNCIL** on page A-9

NOISE

Continued from page A-1

ters back and forth with the Lorenzos for many years,” said Jaunita Freix, a long time neighbor who objected to problems in the alleyway that leads to the market. “Our fence was kicked in on the side three times, and a Lorenzo trucked damaged it.” She said she had to pay for the damage, because the Lorenzos would not.

“In the containers are boxes,” said Freix of the recycling. “They dump the cans into the boxes, and then they rake. They are continually pushing it back. That noise goes on

all day. It’s irritating, like fingernails on a chalkboard, all day long.”

“The yard has equipment there, and it isn’t a good idea to have people in and out,” said city analyst Carol Scianna of using the city corporation yard for the recycle operation. “They are pressed for space as it is, especially with the new bus.”

Building Official Jean Ashdown said handicap accessible bathrooms would be needed at the corporation yard for it to be approved.

Council member Mike Martin said the corporation yard had the same problem of being near other homes.

Maxwell suggested measuring the noise at the current site, to see if the operation violates the city noise ordinance. Neighbors said they have asked the city for a noise meter, and the city said none was available.

“This is a huge community service,” said City Manager John Donlevy. “This is an important facility for us. It is a permitted use. They can put it wherever they want on the property. The closing on Sunday is a real loss from the community point of view.”

One neighbor said she has had difficulty selling her house because of the problem.

Donlevy asked if Colby homeowners had signed a disclosure that their house is next to a store, suggesting the noise ordinance may not apply if they had signed disclosures.

Fridae asked if the neighbors had met with Lorenzo.

“Is that something we could facilitate?” asked Fridae. Freix said neighbors had tried talking to the Lorenzos, with no success. “They don’t talk to us. If talking would help, I’d be all for it.”

Donlevy said the city has access to a noise meter. Martin said measuring the noise would be a starting point.

“This is really sad this has reached this point,” said council member Aguiar-Curry.

Fridae suggested a month to look at noise issues and consider a mediated meeting with the Lorenzos.

Express
subscriptions
make great
gifts for grads

LEGACY

Continued from page A-1

Table. Andersen also secured some community volunteer assistance, such as in constructing the benches’ structures, and got a donation from SW Mertz Masonry for the underlying cinder blocks, as well as monetary donations to pay for the mosaic materials.

Moore and Bresnick Holmes conducted student workshops to help the students make the tiles, which are all sorts of colorful shapes and designs, from abstract pieces to butterflies. In between the tiles, are colorful chips of tile and mirror. It took four sessions to make all the tiles, and a few days work to arrange and affix them on the bench. Last week, the grout was put in and now the benches are finished and ready for all to enjoy. All together, it took about a month to construct the benches from beginning to end.

Andersen explains that

the Eighth Grade Legacy projects begin with brainstorming sessions at the middle school to come up with all sorts of ideas and then select one. Students are then involved in the whole process. She emphasizes that the project is much more significant than just the completed work.

“It helps students to do something for others, and gives them self confidence, pride in their school and hands-on experience,” says Anderson. “It’s a great little stepping stone towards doing their senior project (when they go on to high school) — to see a project come together.”

Moore says she was impressed with the response from not only the students doing the work, but also those who walked by to watch the progress.

“We got such a positive response. They were stopping to ask questions. It instills a sense of pride,” says Moore. “Younger students started talking about what they wanted to

do for their own Legacy project.”

Bresnick Holmes says she hopes local residents will stop by to see what the students accomplished.

“Come and see, it looks so great,” says Bresnick Holmes. She also encourages the students who made tiles to check out the finished benches. “Come over and find your tile!”

She adds that she hopes students will take pride in the bench and help pre-

serve it over the years. And, when she and Moore were asked if a similar project could be done on a community level for one of the local city parks, both gave a resounding “Yes.” All they need is someone to come forward and get the ball rolling.

This is the third year that the Eighth Grade Legacy program has been in place. Next year’s coordinator will be Karen Benson Neil.

Community

Hazardous waste collection day planned

As a new addition to the city of Winters' franchise agreement with Waste Management, the Household Hazardous Waste drop off event, formally known as the B.O.P. for Batteries, Oil and Paint, has been expanded to include additional items. On Saturday, June 16, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Winters residents can bring batteries, oil and paint, as well as electronic waste including televisions and computer monitors, fluorescent light bulbs, mercury thermometers and bulky items such as refrigerators, old sofas and mattresses to the City Corporation Yard at 19 East Baker Street for drop-off at no additional charge.

Waste Management offers this service in an effort to curb illegal dumping along roadsides.

"There are a lot of instances in which people have items that won't fit into their trash cans and they also can't haul these items all the way to the landfill," said Jason Smith, district manager of Waste Management of Winters. "We hope that by providing an event locally, in town, it will give residents the opportunity clean out



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

City recycling coordinator Carol Scianna shows some of the hazardous waste the city has already collected at the corporation yard on East Baker Street. In an effort to keep the creeks and roadsides cleaned, a collection day is planned for Saturday, June 16, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corporation yard.

unwanted items so that we can dispose of them safely and properly."

In addition to this upcoming event, Waste Management provides curbside collection of non-hazardous material, by appointment, every month of the year. If citizens are un-

able to attend this event and have a bulky item that they want collected at their curbside, they are encouraged to call the Waste Management customer service center, 795-1201, to schedule an appointment.

Items not accepted at

the June 16 include but are not limited to: medical or infectious waste, fireworks, explosives or agricultural waste. For proper disposal of these items call 666-8856.

For more information about Waste Management, visit www.wm.com.

New local bus service will start June 18 throughout Winters

YOLOBUS will begin local public bus service in Winters as well as modified inter-city summer service for Winters residents on Monday, June 18. The bus service area includes Yolo Housing and is open to the general public.

"The new service is intended to link Winters closer together, giving families and youth opportunities to use the new community pool, participate in city parks programs, and even attend a movie in Davis or Vacaville.

Key components of the new local service include:

- ~ It will operate Monday through Saturday.

- ~ Eight trips from Yolo Housing to Town & Country Market, the new community pool, City Park, City Hall, and downtown

Winters.

- ~ Seven trips from the community pool to Town & Country Market, and back to the new community pool.

- ~ Eight trips serving Main Street at Aster, Valley Oak neighborhood, the City Park, downtown Winters, City Hall, Main Street all the way to Grant, Town & Country Market, and the new community pool.

- ~ From 11:40 a.m. to 1:26 p.m., the bus will be available on a call-in basis. This will help seniors get access to the community center for the lunch program, as well as provide assistance to people needing specialized trips for medical appointments or other purposes. Anyone can call YOLOBUS, (800) 371-2877 to reserve a ride around the lunch hour,

based on available space.

The local bus route and schedule were developed after the Yolo County Transportation District and City of Winters conducted workshops at the Housing Authority and at Winters City Hall. On May 29, the Winters City Council enthusiastically voted in favor of the new service, noting that it is long overdue.

The bus being used for the new local service seats 20 passengers and can accommodate up to two wheelchairs and two bicycles. In the coming weeks, it will be wrapped with pictures unique to Winters, making it more visible to the public.

YOLOBUS Inter-City bus service has been changed this summer so Winters residents can

travel to one of the two Regal Theaters in Davis or the Brenden Theater in Vacaville six days a week. Weekday commute service to UCD continues. The bus also runs by Safeway and Albertsons in Davis, and Safeway and Sam's Club in Vacaville.

YOLOBUS has promotional fares that will help keep the cost of a bus ride low. Kids ages 5 to 17 can ride for just 35 cents a boarding, or only \$15 for a Summer Youth Pass, which is good through the end of August. Seniors age 62 and over and disabled riders can ride for just 60 cents a ride, and the rest of the public can ride for \$1.50 per ride. The Summer Youth Pass is available for sale at Winters City Hall and the Yolo Housing Authority.

Library committee to meet with architect

The Winters Library Steering Committee will meet with architects from the NTD Stichler firm on Tuesday, June 19 from 6-8 p.m. in the Winters Joint Unified School District Conference Room located at 909 West Grant Avenue in Winters. The new firm was hired on May 1 to provide architectural services to construct the 10,000 square foot community/school joint-use library on the Winters High School site within the allocated budget.

A full team of architects has reviewed the existing plans and provided alternatives for improved siting, layout, and exterior design as well as cost savings. In addition, NTD Stichler identified a potential source for \$1.1 million in joint use funding and has already prepared and submitted the application.

The public is invited to attend and meet the new architects. For more information, contact Sandy Briggs, 666-8005.

Free food to be distributed

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents during June as follows:

- ~ June 15: Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, 3-5 p.m.

- ~ June 22: First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, noon to 1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be dis-

tributed include: peanut butter, green beans, spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, and juice.

Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home. For more information call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

Yolo Democrats to meet Tuesday

The Western Yolo-Winters Democratic Club will meet on Tuesday, June 19, at the Winters Public Library, from 7-9 p.m. All registered Democrats are welcome to attend.

The topics will include: labor union issues on the UC Davis campus, the environmental crisis, and upcoming local and presidential elections. Light refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call club president Cynthia Rodriguez, 795-3660.

It's easy to subscribe to the Winters Express
Just call 795-4551

Help keep the 4th of July fireworks display going!
Donation cans are located throughout town!

COUNCIL

Continued from page A-5

streets; create a 72-hour limit for parking attached recreational vehicles and boats on streets; require a paid permit for street storage of trailers in front of

owners' homes, limited to 36 days per year; redefine "moving a vehicle" to mean a minimum 1,000 linear feet, for people working under the 72-hour rule; prohibit people living in a vehicle for more than 120 hours or 14 calendar days per year.

Schools

Middle school students recognized

The following awards were presented to Winters Middle School students:

~ WMS Class of 2007 Academic Leaders: Ashley Andersen, Tess Hyer, Liliana Muñoz, Alexandra Panattoni, Raeann Ramos, Ashley Wiser

~ Faculty Merit Award winners: Maria Alanis, Ashley Andersen, Jesse Carabez, Ariela Carter, Veronica Cerros, Katie Clark Lucero Del Rio, Stephanie Delgado, La'akea Drumright, Alexander Evanoff, Marisol Garcia, Polette Gonzalez, Emma Hesz, Kevin Hyde, Tess Hyer, Brandon Kuehn, Cody Linton, Maci Lloyd, Angelica Lopez, Monica Lopez, Norma Lopez, Erica Magallon, Nia Maldonado, Joseph McIntire, Liliana Muñoz, Brenna Murphy, Sam Newman, Crystal Nuñez, Alexandra Panattoni, Myla Passantino, Raeann Ramos, Nancy Rodriguez, Orlando Rodriguez, Bricia Rosas, Maria Sandoval, Alexandra Segura, Nancy Serrano-Montoy, Sarah Sisco, Ashley Wiser

~ Athletes of the Year: Katie Clark, Alexander Evanoff, Tess Hyer, Sam Newman

~ Outstanding Achievement Visual Arts award recipients: Alyssa Allen, Samantha Andrade, Casey Bertagnolli, Ariela Carter, Lucero Del Rio, Kenzi Ellis, Xavier Garcia, Angelica Lopez, Daniel Lopez, Lupita Montiel, Daniel Navarrete, Deziree Padilla, Danielle Ries, Nancy Rodriguez, Fabian Sandoval, Brittaney Thompson

~ Most Promising Young Musicians in Band: Matthew Bucci, Nia Maldonado

~ Most Promising Young Musicians in Choir: Breanna Rosales, Tyler Tufts

~ Outstanding Achievement in Algebra award recipients: Jesse Carabez, Kevin Hyde, Liliana Muñoz, Alexandra Panattoni, Myla Passantino, Raeann Ramos, Sarah Sisco, Ashley Wiser

~ Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics award recipients: Fernando Cervantes, Eliza Cortez, Francisco Duran, Angelica Lopez, Estafany Lopez, Monica Lopez, Lupita Montiel, Brenna Murphy, Daniel Navarrete, Molly Nickelson, Melvin Pruett, Ilene Reynoso, Orlando Rodriguez, Cienna Rominger, Sierra Thomas, DJ Tice

~ Excellence in Algebra award recipient: Ashley

Andersen

~ High Achievement in Pre-Algebra award recipient: Sarah Zentner

~ Achievement in Pre-Algebra award recipient: Tyler Tufts

~ Top Scorer in Math Special Project: Marvin Pruett

~ Hardest Worker in Study Skills: Estefany Lopez

~ Excellence in Reading award recipient: Anna Campos, Casey Bertagnolli, Elliott Herrera, Tess Hyer, Sarah Sisco, Sydney Stewart

~ Excellence in Writing award recipient: Veronica Cerros, La'akea Drumright, Brenna Murphy, Myla Passantion, Raeann Ramos, Ashley Wiser

~ Most Improved Writer: Rigoberto Fierros

~ Most Improved Reader: Tomas Ramirez, Rudy Hattabaugh

~ Outstanding Readers: Hannah Danilson (3110 pages), Henry Nicholson (4103 pages), Andrea Palmerin (3184 pages), Natalie Roberts-Kane (4269 pages)

~ Outstanding Achievement in Science award recipient: Alexandra Panattoni

~ Excellence in Physical Education award recipients: Ashley Andersen, Marshall Blevins, Austin Brickey, Kyle Canela, Jesse Carabez, Fernando Cervantes, Sarena Cliché, Rosendo Garcia, Zach Higgins, Kevin Hyde, Tess Hyer, Brandon Kuehn, Ricardo Lopez, Jacob Lucero, Liliana Muñoz, Austin Murphy, Brenna Murphy, Crystal Nuñez, Eric Oates, Andrea Palmerin, Myla Passantino, Raeann Ramos, Allison Reynoso, Derek Rodriguez, Nancy Rodriguez, DJ Tice, Juan Tovar, Joel Vasquez, Paige Wright, Trevor Wright

~ Academic Excellence in 6th Grade Science award recipients: Maurilio Angel, Alexandra Balasek, Taylor Burke, Serena Cliché, Jose Correa, Danilson Brandon Emery, Caitlin Flaws, Dakota Hagy, Elizabeth Harris, Lupita Ibarra, Alexander Lanzaro, Elias Layne, Rodrigo Mancilla, Jose Mejia, Nick Muldong, Henry Nicholson, Jacob Nicholson, Justin Nitzkowski, Kelli O'Neil, Andrea Palmerin, Natalie Roberts-Kane, Daniela Salas, Julia Stack, Brittaney Thompson, Joey Weatherwax, Paige Wright

~ Outstanding Achievement in English Language Development award recip-

ient: Stephanie Delgado

~ Outstanding Performance in Spanish award recipient: Stephanie Delgado

~ Outstanding Performance in Newcomers Class award recipients: Elisa Cortez, Alejandro Duran

~ Outstanding Performance in High Point A award recipient: Yolanda Alanis

~ Outstanding Performance in High Point B award recipient: Laura Quezada

~ Outstanding Performance in High Point C award recipient: Fernando Cervantes

~ Excellence in 6th Grade Language Arts award recipients: Maurilio Angel, Brandon Emery, Logan Fox, Molly Heines, Lupita Ibarra, Jose Mejia, Lidia Montiel, Henry Nicholson, Justin Nitzkowski, Morgan Olivas, Andrea Palmerin, Natalie Roberts-Kane, Brittaney Thompson, Paige Wright

~ Student Leaders of the Year: Cody Linton, Tess Hyer

~ Truepoint Awards for Excellence in Leadership award recipients: Chris Calderone, Myles Carelock, Katie Clark, Polette Gonzalez, Kevin Hyde, Juan Pablo Lopez, Joe McIntire, Sam Newman, Myla Passantino, Bricia Rosas, Nancy Serrano-Montoy

~ Leadership Awards for Spirit, Attitude and Making a Difference award recipients: (6th Grade) Cale Castro, Sarena Cliché, Jose Angel Mejia, Justin Nitzkowski, Paige Wright; (7th Grade) Taylor Hoffstrand, Ashley Shaw, Monica Valasco, Brentley Weissman, Trevor Wright; (8th Grade) Ashley Anderson, Victoria Burke, Kyle Karlen, Brandon Kuehn, Vanessa Lizarraga, Cody Thompson

~ Excellence in Attitude, Achievement and Overall Effort award recipients: Austin Brickey, Austin Freed, Rosa Gutierrez, Omar Herrera, Kathryn Ivory, Jacob Lucero, Celina Ramirez, Sarah Selby, Nicholas Stewart

~ Other Awards from Ms. Berman:

~ Academia Excellence award recipients: Molly Heines, Alexandra Reynolds, Rosalyn Royer

~ Outstanding Writing Assessment award recipient: Bernardo Rubio

~ Motivation in School award recipient: Alonso Nuñez.



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Winters High School Valedictorians (from left to right) Helen Millon, Nathanael Lucero, Kyla Purvis, Amy Purvis, Isaias Gomez, Ron Lewis, and Katherine Rominger line up for their speech during their graduation which was held on Thursday, May 31 at Dr. Seller's Field.

Scholarships awarded to high school graduates

The following scholarships were awarded to members of the high school class of 2007 on May 29:

First Northern Bank awarded \$500 to Maria Lopez; Beta Alpha Beta awarded \$1,000 to Isaias Gomez; Jeannie Cushman Memorial awarded \$250 to Vickie Michel; Yolo County Board of Realtors awarded \$1,000 each to Ozzy Arce, Jessica Jordan and Maria Lopez; Fortnightly Club of Winters awarded \$1,500 to Jessica Jordan; California Retired Teachers Assoc. awarded \$500 to Hope Wittman; Tim Casson Memorial awarded \$1,000 to Ashley Kraitnz; Winters Lions Club awarded \$500 each to Nathanael Lucero and Brock Neil;

Watts Family Scholarship awarded \$500 each to Brock Neil and Jessica Jordan for two years; Yolo County Concilio awarded scholarships to Jazmin Lopez, Isais Gomez, Katie Hill, Greg Contreras and Lilia Loza; McMahon/Graf awarded \$1,000 to Breanne Benson; Mariani Nut Company awarded \$250 for Community College students and \$500 for UC or CSU students to Ozzy Arce, Lilia Loza, Lizette Ceja, Andres Herrera, Patricia Herrera, Maria Lopez, Jazmin Lopez, Luis Loza, Yesenia Quezada, Mayra Torres, and Alvaro Zaragoza; Travis Credit Union awarded \$1,000 to Helen Millon; Jared Davis Memorial awarded \$500 each to Alex Thomson, Brock Neil, and Nathanael Lucero and \$250 to Vickie Michel;

Yolo Masonic Lodge awarded \$500 each to Breanne Benson and Kelsey Fox; Rotary Club awarded

\$1,000 each to Nathanael Lucero, Jessica Jordan, Breanne Benson, Mat Catalan and Melissa Arnett; JR Chapman Memorial awarded \$500 to Megan Colagrossi; City of Winters Employee Assoc. awarded \$250 to Breanne Benson; Finney-Risser Scholarship awarded \$1,000 to Alexio Jurado; Gloria Marion Memorial awarded \$1,500 to Katie Hill; Soroptomist of Winters awarded \$1,000 each to Amy Purvis, Marty Sackett and Ron Lewis;

ACSA Scholarship awarded \$1,000 to Maria Lopez; CSEA awarded \$500 to Maria Lopez; Carmelo and Mary Ramos awarded \$1,000 to Breanne Benson; Winters FFA awarded \$1,500 to Breanne Benson, \$500 to Brock Neil, and \$1,000 to Alex, \$750 to Ashely Kraitnz, and \$750 to Jorge Huizar; Amigos Unidos awarded \$500 each to Lil-

ia Loza, Andrea Hinojosa, Isaias Gomez, Jazmin Lopez; Hodge Foundation awarded \$2,400 to Kyla Purvis; Anonymous awarded \$250 each to Kelsey Fox, Ashley Kraitnz and Lauren McAnelly;

AVID Grant awarded \$300 to Vickie Michel; Charlie Rominger Memorial awarded \$1,500 to Breanne Benson; Cristermon Foundation awarded \$5,000 to Lindsey Berg; Hugh Randolph Memorial awarded \$500—to Lindsey Berg; Doug Baldrige Memorial Scholarship awarded \$500 each to Nathanael Lucero and Greg Contreras; Blood Source awarded \$500 to Ozzy Arce; Marshall University awarded a 4-year baseball scholarship to Brock Neil; St. Mary's College awarded \$20,200 to Jessica Jordan.

Entertainment

Havens comes to the Palms

Richie Havens will perform at the Palms Playhouse on July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Havens first emerged from New York City's Greenwich Village folk scene in the early 60's, and in 1969 inspired and electrified an audience of over half a million with his legendary three hour opening performance at Woodstock.

Four decades later Richie Havens remains one of the most recognizable voices and universal lyricists in popular music. A truly timeless performer, and a man before his time, today this Brooklyn Native celebrates the reissue of two album classics (Stonehenge and Wishing Well) by Sony RED.

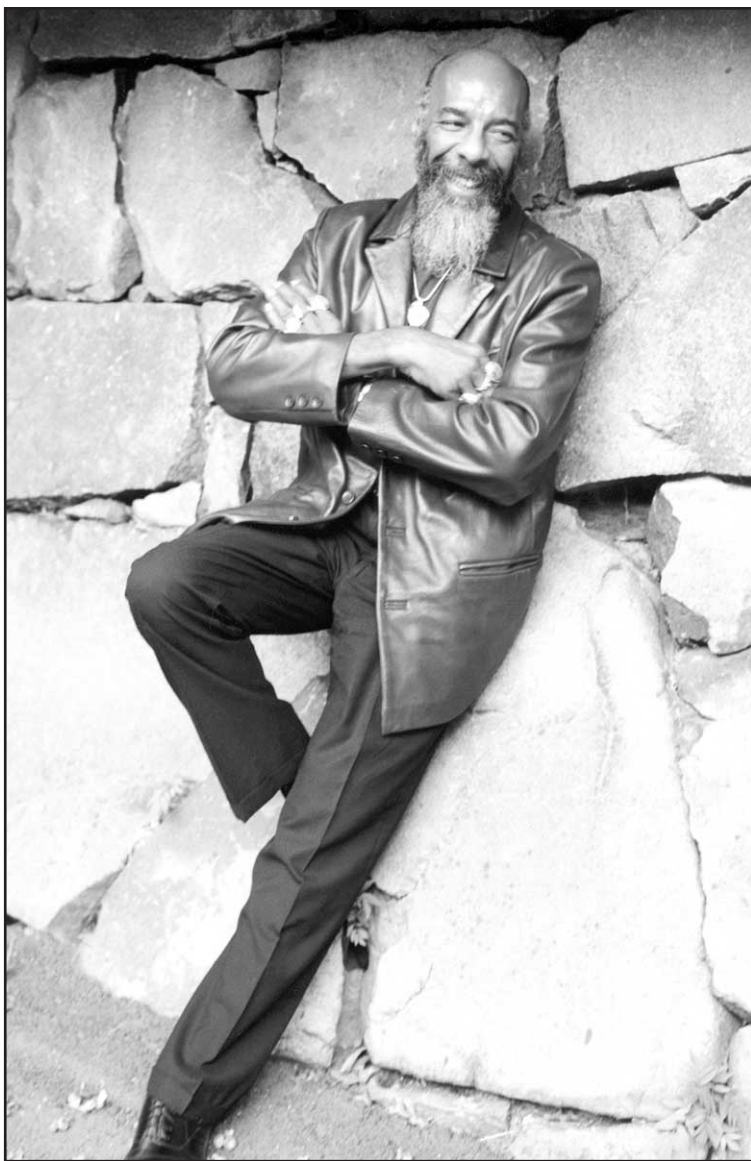
Havens' recently released his 26th album, Grace of the Sun, on his own Stormy Forest record label. A testament to Havens' continued evolution as an artist, Grace of the Sun is being hailed as one of his most worldly and relevant albums to date. Billboard says, "This acoustic soul giant truly seems to be getting more inspiring and graceful with age," and Guitar Player echoes, "...as vibrant and purposeful as ever."

Produced by Havens, Grace of the Sun features Groove Armada percussionist Patrick Dawes, Havens' longtime guitarists Walter Parks and Bill Perry, and

world musicians Badal Roy (tabla) and Jorge Alfano (shakuhachi, fretless and electric bass). The 10 tracks on Grace of the Sun beautifully reveal Havens' unique rhythmic sensibility. The six original compositions on the album include the tabla-driven opener "By the Grace of the Sun," the sweetly melodic "When" and the hypnotic, Middle Eastern-flavored instrumental "Dusk." Soulful renditions of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" and Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock" highlight Havens' mastery of interpretation and arrangement. Asked about recording the classic "Woodstock" after so much time, Havens remarked, "You know, we face the same struggles now as we did then."

Richie Havens' live performance is as captivating as always; a passionate and inspiring display of timelessness and spirit. His concerts include music from Grace of the Sun as well as a broad selection of songs from his extensive repertoire. On a side note, Richie's 1981 hit "Going Back to my Roots" has hit dance floors in the form of a cool Afro-beat remix by celebrated remixer/producer and club DJ Danny Krivit.

For more information, visit www.richiehavens.com.



Courtesy Photo

Richie Havens, one of the most recognizable voices in popular music will perform at the Palms on July 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Slow Food event features Rominger, McNamara

Sharing Space: a conversation about farmland preservation and urban growth in Solano will take place on Saturday, June 23, at LedgeWood Creek Winery, 4589 Abernathy Road in Suisun Valley, from 5-8 p.m. Wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres and samples of local farm products will be offered from 5-6 p.m. Next, Richard Rominger and Craig McNamara will speak and answer questions from the audience.

The inspiration for this event is the updated Solano County General Plan, which is due to be adopted in 2008 (see www.solanocountygeneralplan.net). Slow Food Solano, the event sponsor, wants to encourage public discussion and education to ensure that we make the best decisions for Solano's future. The issues are

complex and now is the time to join the conversation.

Rominger is eminently qualified to address the urban/agricultural planning issues we grapple with here. He is a working farmer whose sons and daughter represent the fifth generation of his family to farm the 3500 acre Rominger Ranch in Yolo County, raising alfalfa, corn, rice, tomatoes, wheat and wine grapes.

Rominger was Secretary of the California Department of Food and Agriculture for six years and then served as Deputy Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture from 1993-2001. Testifying before the US Senate, he noted that more than 85 percent of our nation's fruits and vegetables are grown in counties, like Solano, that are

influenced by urban development, and he spoke eloquently on the resultant challenges and possible solutions. He is an icon in California's agricultural community and a respected leader in bipartisan efforts to keep American agriculture healthy and sustainable.

Joining him on the podium will be Craig McNamara, Winters walnut farmer and founder of the Center for Land-Based Learning, whose mission is to engage youth in learning experiences on the land that foster respect for the critical interplay of agriculture, nature and society. Students take their classroom lessons outside and work hands-on, for instance, by studying erosion while planting native windbreaks or doing rodent control by making and installing owl boxes. The

proceeds from this event will benefit the educational programs of the Center for Land-Based Learning.

The event is open to the public and admission is \$25. Tickets are available online at <http://www.brownpa-pertickets.com/event/15554> or by calling Alexis Koefoed at 707.469.0499.

For directions to LedgeWood Creek Winery, visit www.ledgewoodcreek.com.

For more information about the Slow Food Solano Convivium, call Alexis Koefoed, (707) 469-0499 or Ruth Begell, (707) 448-1645. Slow Food International is a non-profit organization that works to defend biodiversity in our food supply, spread taste education, and connect producers of excellent foods with co-producers; visit www.slowfood.com.

Carolyn Wonderland and many more come to Mondavi Center's

Blues guitar goddess Carolyn Wonderland, Cajun music Grammy winners BeauSoleil, and Latin music juggernaut Grupo Fantasma will headline SummerMusic 2007, a series of free community concerts presented by the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts at UC Davis and sponsored by UC Davis Summer Sessions.

The concerts will be free and open to the public, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the UC Davis Quad at the center of the university campus, with the Quad opening for picnics beginning at 6:30 p.m. In accordance with university policy, alcoholic beverages are not permitted.

Leading off this year's SummerMusic series with a July 9 performance will be Carolyn Wonderland, an award-winning Texas singer/songwriter. A musical triple threat, equally celebrated for her soulful vocals, eclectic songwriting, and outstanding guitar work, Wonderland has toured with Buddy Guy and Bob Dylan, jammed with Los Lobos, and won comparisons to Bonnie Raitt. Her music is predominately blues-based, yet incorporates elements of country, swing, zydeco, surf, and other genres.

The SummerMusic series will continue on Aug. 1 with BeauSoleil, a sextet widely considered the most esteemed group in

Cajun music. Formed in 1975, the group has won numerous awards, including a Grammy for the 1997 album L'amour Ou La Folie and an NEA National Heritage Fellowship for founder Michael Doucet. Mixing the rich Creole and Cajun traditions of Louisiana with zydeco, New Orleans jazz, blues, Tex-Mex, and more, the group has recorded more than 30 albums and toured extensively in the United States and around the world.

Closing out the SummerMusic series will be Grupo Fantasma on Aug. 21. The 11-member band has been hailed as "one of the all-

time great Texas dance bands" (Pop Culture Press) and has won honors including Best Latin Rock group at the 2005 Univision Awards. With a lineup that includes members from New York City; Managua, Nicaragua; and Laredo, Texas; Grupo Fantasma features a double rhythm section and four horns. The group, which has opened for a wide range of artists including Los Lobos, Flaco Jimenez, Patti Smith, and KRS-One, defies categorization with a sound that encompasses contemporary and traditional Latin music influences and never fails to get audiences dancing.

Podrutzhki play at Village Homes Performers Circle

Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, June 25 from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in Davis. This free event is for performers of all levels and listeners. It is held the 4th Monday of each month except December. Performances by volunteers are from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. followed by a short break. Featured acts perform from 8:30 to 9 p.m. The emcee for June will be Craig Thompson.

The featured act for February is Podrutzhki, a group of friends who learn and perform folk

songs from Eastern Europe. The music has unusual and enthralling rhythms and harmonies. Podrutzhki (that means 'girlfriends' in Russian) sing about courtship, marriage, rites of passage, work, and silly boasting of home town charms. For more information see www.balkan-choir.com.

This is a free event. It is held at the Village Homes Community Center 2661 Portage Bay, Davis.

For information call 756-3484 or 753-2113.

Actors workshop planned

Actors, dancers, musicians, ages 13-adult are invited to participate in the tenth annual Winters Shakespeare Workshop. This summer, the Winters Shakespeare Workshop production of Shakespeare's "Love's Labors Lost" will be set in Paris in the 1930s, with music and dancing. Actors will develop performing skills in this five-week workshop, under the direction of professional director, Russell St. Clair.

Workshop rehearsals will take place June 18 through July 19, Sunday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Performances are, Friday and

Saturday, July 20 and 21, at 8 p.m. on the City Park playground stage. Sign-ups are being taken through the month of May. Casting takes place on Sunday, June 3, at 2 p.m. in the Winters Library.

The cost of the four-week workshop is \$150. Scholarships are available.

For more information call Mary Lou Linvill, 795-3476.

The Winters Shakespeare Workshop is one of the summer community enrichment programs sponsored by the Winters Friends of the Library.



Coming up

Thurs. 6/14 - Rosalie Sorrels

Fri. 6/15 - Joe Ely-solo

Sat. 6/16 - Rusty Zinn-CD Release Show

Fri. 6/22 - Rita Hosking & Cousin Jack

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

Sports

Lucero bats 2 for 2, sparks South all stars

◆ Thomson gets the win on the mound

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

On Sunday, June 3, Nick Hedrick, Nathanael Lucero and Alex Thomson played in the Bob Busch Classic all star baseball game in Chico and did a good job of representing the Warriors and how they play the game. After losing the first four games of the annual event the South team turned it around and got their first victory with a 7-6 win over the North team. The South team was down 3-0 in the bottom of the fifth before they would get on the board. Rusty Ward of Yuba City singled to start the inning and was replaced on first base by Jeffery Maehl of Paradise for his speed. Lucero then came up and bounced one off the right center field fence for a standup double and scored Maehl to make it a 3-1 game. After advancing to third on a passed ball, Lucero scored on a ground ball hit by Brock Stassi of Yuba City. The South team scored one more run in the sixth and then rolled up four runs in the seventh. Lucero also hit a single in the eighth for the South team. Lucero batted 2 for 2 with a run scored and a RBI.

Thomson started the game in left field and played two innings there but finished on the mound throwing the last three innings for the South and picked up the win. Not a typical outing for Thomson as he struck out the first batter but then hit the next three in a row on four pitches. But with the bases loaded the North was only able to score one run to take a 4-3 lead in the top of the seventh. After the South scored four in the bottom of the seventh, Thomson had a 7-4 lead going into the eighth and kept the North from scoring until late in the ninth. With two outs Thomson pitched



Photo by Eric Lucero
Alex Thomson throws a strike during the North-South Bob Busch Classic in Chico on Saturday, June 2. Thomson picked up the win after throwing the last three innings during the nine inning game.

what seemed to be the third and final out of the game as the batter popped up to right field, but the ball was dropped. The North then scored two more runs but once again Thomson was able to get another pop up and sealed the victory. At the plate Thomson batted 1 for 3 as he hit one in the gap between first and second to lead off the game. Hedrick played left field for the South in-

stead of his usual right field but didn't have much action come his way. After wowing the North and South teams as well as coaches in batting practice the day before with one bomb after another Hedrick was unable to get on base. In his first at bat Hedrick hit a shot between first and second but the second baseman made a great play and was able to get him out at first.

Aquatics programs, pool schedule announced

The city of Winters parks and recreation department is offering the following aquatics programs at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Pool:

~ Water aerobics: July and August; Monday through Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; \$40 monthly or \$4 drop-in.

~ Winters Swim Team: weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon.

~ Swimming Lessons: weekdays, 12:30- 1 p.m. and 1:15-1:45 p.m.; Session I, June 11-22; Session II, June 25-July 6;

Session III, July 9-20; Session IV, July 23-Aug. 3. Lessons are American Red Cross standard swimming lessons. Courses offered for Parents and Tots, Kinder, Beginner I, Beginner II, Beginner III, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate, five days per week. Cost: \$25 per child per session. Registration must be made in advance and paid at the city clerk's office at City Hall prior to each session. Call 795-4910, extension 102, for more information.

~ Recreation Swim: daily 2-6 p.m. through Aug. 13. Season passes cost \$30 for single, \$60 for family of four, \$10 for each additional person; drop-in, \$1.25. Season passes must be purchased at City Hall.

~ Adult Lap Swim: Weekdays, 6-7:30 p.m.

~ Masters Swim: daily, 6-7:30 a.m. and 6-7:30 p.m. Season passes may be used toward Masters Swim.

For more information, call 795-4910, extension 102.

Neil gives verbal commitment to Marshall

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

After spending three years as a varsity starter on the Winters Warriors baseball team, senior Brock Neil is changing colors from red to green and will be packing his bags this summer and moving to West Virginia. Neil has been offered a scholarship to play baseball for Marshall University, a Division I program that plays in the USA Conference against teams like top ranked Rice, East Car-

olina, Southern Miss, Houston and Memphis.

Neil had a tough time making the decision to move that far away but after weighing his options and talking with his parents he decided this would be the best choice.

"I just felt that this was a once in a life time opportunity for me," said Neil. "I had a few other choices, but at Marshall, they are giving me the opportunity to start at first base in a division one program as a freshman. So I am going to give it a try and see how I

like it."

Neil had other options with Chico State recruiting him. After attending a few camps at USC, he had the Trojans coach interested and was considering Cosumnes River College but did not have the offer or the opportunities that Marshall is offering. As of now, Neil has given a verbal commitment to the Thundering Herd and plans to sign his letter of intent within the next few weeks.

Have you heard about the new pool?

The pool is open to the public throughout the week from 2-6p.m.

Cost is only \$1.25 if you drop on by or purchase your season pass at the City Hall!

CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Deli & Catering

314 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694 • 530 795 2283 fax 530 795 5937



Lauren Yehle

Lauren Yehle, a member of the Winters High School track team is this week's athlete of the week. Yehle advanced to the sub-section track meet for the four consecutive season and won the 100 hurdles for the girls varsity for the second straight season with a personnel best time of 16.31. Yehle then placed fifth in the section finals against the top runners in north section with a time of 16.59.

FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Each Cody's Athlete of the Week receives a FREE Lunch

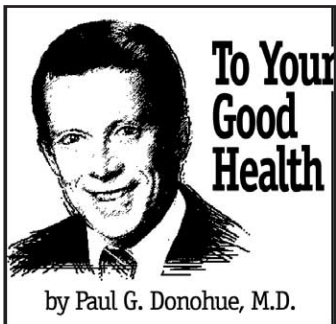
Have a
great
Summer!

Features

Endometriosis Questions

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have some questions about endometriosis. I have seen three doctors who think I have a case of it. One doctor put me on birth control pills, but they made me sick to my stomach. Another doc wants to check if my fallopian tubes are blocked. If so, I couldn't have any more children. Would I have a painful pregnancy if I did? Some days I get such awful pains that I have to lie down. Is it a good idea to try for more children? I have two now, the last one six years ago. —S.W.

ANSWER: The endometrium (IN-doe-ME-tree-um) is the covering layer of the uterus. Each month, during the menstrual period, the endometrium is shed. Then the uterus begins forming a new covering in the event an egg is fertilized. Sometimes pieces of endometrium get to places they shouldn't be. They can pass through the fallopian tubes into the pelvis, where they implant on ligaments, ovaries, tubes or even the bowel or bladder. Like the endometrium in the uterus, these transplants respond to the monthly surges of hormones. However, they cannot be shed like the uterine endometrium. They stay where they are and irritate structures they have landed on, causing pelvic pain, pain during intercourse and often infertility if they have narrowed the fallopian tubes. The diagnosis of endometriosis can be made with 100 percent certainty when the doctor introduces a scope into the pelvis and spots the displaced tissue. For mild pain, anti-inflammatory medicines can bring control — Advil, Aleve and the like. For greater pain, birth control pills often put an end to it. Medicines that reduce the production of estrogen are also quite effective. Names of some of those medicines are Zoladex, Synarel and Lupron. Surgery is another way to treat endometriosis. Sometimes that can be accomplished with small incisions through which a scope and special instruments, like a laser, can be passed. The laser destroys the endometrial tissue. Pregnancy just about always relieves endometri-



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

al pain.

The booklet on endometriosis delves into all aspects of this common condition. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1105W, 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.

DR. DONOHUE: How often does a person with high blood pressure have to see the doctor? I have friends with high blood pressure who see the doctor only once a year. I see mine every month. Isn't this overkill? —F.B.

ANSWER: The frequency of visits for patients with high blood pressure depends on how high the pressure is and whether it is controlled. Very high readings that aren't coming down require frequent visits. A change of medicines also requires frequent visits. Once pressure returns to or near to normal, then visits can be two or three times a year or maybe less often. If you have your own blood pressure machine — they're not expensive — perhaps your doctor won't schedule your visits so frequently.

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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Goodbye, Out of the Box

This is the last Out Of The Box column. Yes, those two old Winters gay guys are parting company. Tim is going to live in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania for two years and it is difficult to write collaboratively by email. Why? Well here is how OOTB came to be....

One Christmas Eve, we were saying goodbye to our friend Peter Dyer, whose Winters Express column we both admired. With Peter about to leave for New Zealand, we thought, erroneously, that there would be a gap in the Feature section. At that time, the political climate was careening to the right so we felt it was important to maintain some sort of counter-balance in the pages of the Express. As it turned out, Peter continues to write for the Express as a far-off correspondent. So Al and I agreed that we would try to produce a column as a team, and put it to Debra. She liked the idea, took our picture, and we were on.

The way we work is that about two to three weeks before the article is due out, we get together and ask ourselves whether either of us has something to say. Is there something on our minds? What is the current situation? Was it something that might be of general interest and could be crafted into some form of coherence? More often than not, we both have concerns. So we throw the ideas around for an hour or so, trying to meld the different strands of the argument. Tim then goes to the computer and bangs out a first draft. Next, he emails or hand carries that to Al as a hard copy. Al works on it, changing it in three ways. First, he makes Tim's sometimes opaque writing clear, and gets rid of British colloquialisms. He will often



AL VALLECILLO
AND TIM CARO

OUTSIDE THE BOX

add material to clarify or highlight an issue. Finally, if there are hard numbers to fill in — he goes to the Web or other research sources and finds and verifies the needed facts. We have always used quantitative statistics to bolster and support our verbal arguments. We really didn't make it up. We both feel it is of utmost importance to present substantiated facts. Finally, we both get together around the same computer screen and read it through, tidying up the English, re-phrasing and rewording and making sure it has the right tone and is saying what it is we intend. By Sunday night at 9 p.m. it is emailed to Debra.

Easy as pie.

No, not really.

First, it is often tricky to find a time when we can both talk before we start to think and discuss the next piece. Second, the whole shebang takes about 3 hours every other week. Sometimes those few hours are difficult to find. Third, coming up with something twice a month adds pressure to otherwise full and busy lives of family and work. Fourth, and most importantly, we try to find subject matter that might be educational and of general interest — to get people thinking. We have been writing during a very troubling time for this nation, and it is easy to get sidelined by the scandal of the week or latest faux pas made by the Bush Administration. The competency and maturity of Team Bush has often made for easy

pickings. With true leadership, our task would have been made more difficult.

And perhaps it is this last point that has driven us to speak out and attempt to provide some stimulus to our readers to think about what goes on around us. To pay a little more attention to what our so called leaders are doing, and to what we ourselves are doing. Early on during the hay day of the conservative juggernaut, it was daunting to write against the war, un-Constitutional policies, and illegal acts but we used the right of the free press to speak our minds. Now these troubling features of the last seven years are well accepted.

So it has been fun and has allowed us to get those concerns off our chests. We hoped that you enjoyed it too. If you agreed with everything that we wrote, we were doing a bad job, because the idea was to get people thinking about things that they might not normally consider. There's simply not enough of that in American society today, and this country will get left behind unless we continue to question authority, conventional wisdom, taboos, and standard dogma. Let nothing be set in stone.

As for sexual proclivities — that's just fine. Because we don't care whether people think of us as gay or straight. It's the writing that counts.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Tom Crisp
Occupation: Athletic Director @ WHS and Math teacher at WHS.
Hobby: Collects Sports cards
What's best about living in Winters: "It's easy to get to know people. People are pretty friendly."
Fun fact: I've been to Brazil three times.

— King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.

ROM	SHAD	AJAR
ABA	LOVE	LULU
MILLINER	KNOB	
DECK	CAGES	
FREAK	VIAL	
LUMP	RECLINER	
USE	PIXEL	ADO
BERLINER	STEM	
EGGS	MAINE	
CORNS	MIRO	
ALIT	ONELINER	
HIFI	WELL	AWE
NOEL	LOTS	LED



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A recent spate of confusion regarding decision-making begins to clear up. But caution is still advised. Continue to check details. An old friend has important news.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're anxious to see your ideas move from concept to development. But trying to force the issue right now could backfire. Wait for movement to resume on the 11th.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Keep your thoughts focused on the positive as you deal with an unexpected turn of events in a personal or professional relationship. This could be the start of a welcome change.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Health matters take on added importance at this time. Deal with them before they interfere with your summer plans. A relationship that cooled off could soon warm up again.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) While a few details involving upcoming decisions still need your attention, you fun-loving Felines can begin to spend more time enjoying your lively social life again.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That long-sought-after career change could require you to move to another city. Weigh your decision carefully before either accepting or rejecting the offer out of hand.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A workplace situation can be awkward for Librans who prefer to keep their problems private. But you might have to "tell-all" if you hope to see it resolved in your favor.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although your financial situation starts to improve this week, you still need to be cautious about money matters. Avoid major obligations, for now.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your overall aspects continue to brighten, allowing you to tackle long-deferred challenges. A change in travel plans could work to your benefit.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Things seem to be slowing down for the usually restless Sea Goat. But wouldn't a bit of respite be just what you need right now? Activity picks up by June 17.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Personal relationships take a positive turn for both married and single Aquarians. Professional commitments, however, could be complicated by newly emerging events.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A decision you thought was final might be reopened as new facts are discovered. This could lead to a short-term problem, but might ultimately prove beneficial.
BORN THIS WEEK: Your keen interest in pursuing global events could lead you into a career as a politician or reporter.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Computer acronym
- Roe provider
- Admitting air
- Lawyers' org.
- Lyricist's subject
- Humdinger
- Hat maker
- Handle
- Pack of cards
- Zoo structures
- Enthusiast, and then some
- Centrifuge insert
- Protuberance
- Easy chair
- Work with
- Spot on TV?
- Commotion
- "Ich bin ein —"
- Goblet feature
- Coop collection
- Down East
- Toes' woes
- Picasso contemporary
- Settled down
- Youngman joke
- Stereo set
- Jack Benny interjection
- Shock

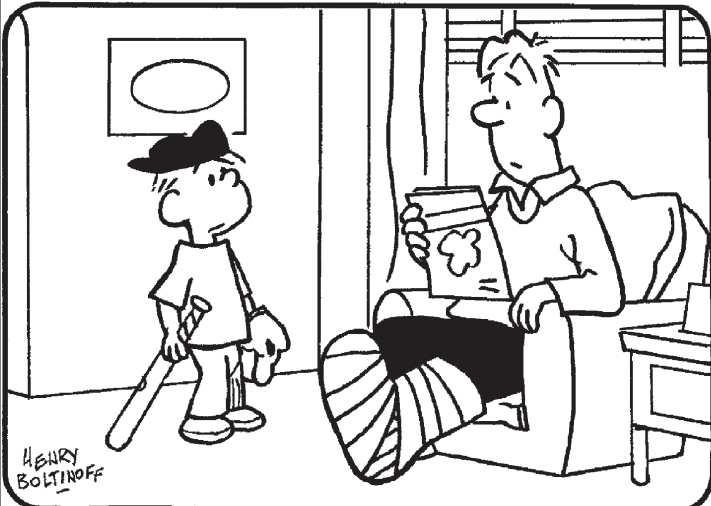
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46				47				48		
49				50				51		

- | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| partner | neutralizer | terminus |
| 49 Yule refrain | 9 Freud cohort | 30 Pen pals? |
| 50 Oodles | 10 Shaving-cream | 33 Soup legume |
| 51 Guided | additive | 34 Rani's garment |
| DOWN | 11 Abrades | 36 Factories |
| 1 Aries | 16 Bound | 37 Songwriter |
| 2 Sapporo | 19 Ump's sash | 38 Sammy Medley |
| 3 Seasickness | 20 Blooper | 39 Abundant |
| 4 Glossy | 21 Stratagem | 40 Dissolve |
| 5 Gridlock | 22 Irritates | 42 Pussycat's partner |
| 6 noise | 23 Torte topper | 43 Ultra-modernist |
| 7 "Hail, Caesar!" | 25 Pugilists' arena | 44 Mate of 1-Down |
| 8 Aachen article | 26 Countrywide | |
| | 27 Paradise | |
| | 28 Appian Way | |
| | | 45 Roulette bet |

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Blinds are longer. 2. Picture is missing from table. 3. Boy's shoes are different. 4. Cap is turned. 5. Pillow is smaller. 6. Boy's shirt has long sleeves.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

Feliz Día del Padre

Los padres también tenemos un día especial para celebrar, este domingo celebraremos el Día del Padre, y aunque no tiene la relevancia del Día de la Madre, no deja de ser un día especial. ¿Cómo padres que debemos celebrar?, ¿Y los hijos como debemos celebrar a nuestro Padre?, Si usted es Padre, ¿Se ha preguntado alguna vez, como ha desempeñado su trabajo como Padre?, ¿Que calificación se pondría?¿ Esta contento con los hijos que ha formado?

Hoy en día, el ser padre es una gran responsabilidad, es una responsabilidad compartida al lado de la esposa, ser padre es guiar y criar, enseñar y formar, es apoyar y compartir con la familia, para lograr que nuestros niños crezcan sanos física y emocionalmente. Claro que ser buen padre hoy en día no es fácil, y tampoco lo fue para nuestros padres o nuestros abuelos. Mi definición de buen padre es una muy sencilla, ser buen padre es siempre poner el bien de la familia, como una prioridad, poniendo todos los medios a nuestro alcance para vivir en paz y armonía, y de esa manera formar niños y niñas sanas, y que cuando crezcan sean personas de bien y productivas para nuestra sociedad.

Los papeles tradicionales del padre y de la madre han cambiado en nuestra sociedad, ahora se hace necesario que la esposa trabaje, la mama ha dejado el hogar para trabajar, pero cuando se supone que el hombre debería compartir los trabajos domésticos, muchos no lo han hecho, ahora la mujer trabaja dentro y fuera de la casa. Y lamentablemente muchos de nosotros no hemos hecho mucho por ayudar y compartir las labores en el hogar. Seguimos dejando que la madre cargue con toda la carga. Nuestro papel como padres debe ser de influencia positiva, una influencia que marque a nuestros niños por el resto de su vida.

Debemos ser guías, aconsejar, educar. La madre es la que mantiene a la familia unida, nosotros los padres somos los que dirigimos el camino y mantenemos la calma. Un padre responsable debe ser uno que se comprometa a participar activamente en la vida del niño, debe ofrecer un ambiente seguro y positivo a su familia, y que a pesar de que muchas veces tenemos días difíciles y largos en nuestro trabajo, debemos de sacar energías para compartir con nuestros niños en casa. La mayoría de las veces no importan las cosas que se hagan para pasarla bien con nuestros hijos, lo más importante es estar ahí. ¡Y cuánto se benefician los niños de dichas ocasiones!

El apoyo o falta de apoyo afecta al niño por el resto de su vida, lamentablemente en muchos casos no se tiene la figura paterna, por que ha muerto el padre, o por que hay un divorcio de por medio, son circunstancias que a veces se salen de control, y muchas veces un hermano, un abuelo o un tío hacen las veces de padre.

La presencia del padre es de suma importancia para el niño cuando sé esta formando, y si bien es imposible estar todo el tiempo junto a los niños, si se puede mostrar interés en ellos, conociendo como va en la escuela, ayudándoles o buscando quien les ayude con las tareas, interesándose en general por su educación es como el niño se siente apoyado.

¿ Tiene alguna rutina o tradición que comparte con sus hijos? Establezca una y vera lo feliz y contentos que sus hijos se sentirán, lo más importante es pasar tiempo con ellos, y con nuestras obras hacerles ver lo que nos interesan y con nuestro compromiso con ellos los ayudaremos a formar hombres y mujeres felices y útiles a nuestra sociedad.

Felicidades a todos los padres que están haciendo su trabajo bien, y a los que no lo están haciendo solo pedirles que recapaciten, y que vean que a su alrededor hay personas que están esperando su amor y atención. Nuestras felicitaciones en su día a todos los padres que, jornada tras jornada, se esfuerzan en brindar un futuro mejor a su familia. Feliz día del Padre.

Ultimo Intento

El año pasado el presidente Bush hablaba con mucha seguridad de poder llegar a tener una reforma política este año, y a pesar de que se le cuestiono que su capital político estaba gastado, - le llaman capital político, al poder de influencia que tienen los políticos, cuando están en el poder, porque tienen la capacidad de negociar, ofreciendo algo para obtener algo, y desde el año pasado a Bush se le acabo eso.- y no obstante que el sabia que no podía ofrecer mucho, Bush reto a los medios de prensa a no subestimarlos.

Recordamos como aquella propuesta migratoria quedo a la deriva, a pesar de que fue aprobada por el Senado, fue derrotada en la cámara de Diputados, y tuvo que ser necesario que derrotaran a los republicanos, para que los Demócratas volvieran a traerla a la mesa de negociaciones.

Y a mas de un año, parece que el presidente Bush se ha empuñado como en el juego de la baraja a apostar todo lo que le queda de influencia a la reforma migratoria, creo que solo para mostrar al país que sigue siendo una persona con poder, a pesar de su controversial decisión de seguir con una guerra inútil, una guerra que cada día es mas impopular entre la nación. El sabe bien que este ultimo intento lo va a dejar mal parado con el sector de línea dura de su partido, pero es su ultima oportunidad de ayudar a su partido político para reconquistar lo

que han perdido.

Los legisladores tuvieron un receso de semana y media, quizá al momento que ustedes estén leyendo este artículo ya sabrán el destino de la reforma migratoria. En ese tiempo de receso muchos críticos de la reforma empezaron a presionar a los legisladores con el fin de anular la propuesta, pero Bush salió al paso, a defenderla, porque esa reforma la apoya la casa Blanca.

Lamentablemente la histeria antiinmigrante sigue en todo su apogeo, aun los recién elegidos legisladores demócratas empezaron a volver la cara en contra de los inmigrantes indocumentados.

Y como todo buen político mañoso, Bush esta presionando a los legisladores para que aprueben esta reforma, los invita a hacer lo correcto, y les pide que tengan el valor político de pasar esta reforma, el problema es que la mayoría de su partido la rechaza, y los demócratas van a buscar la manera de pasarla, pero sin darle todo el crédito a Bush, porque no quieren que la gente piense que fue idea y trabajo de Bush, no le quieren conceder la victoria de esa manera, victoria que pudiera ser la ultima para El.

Bush sigue prendido de un hilo, sigue metido en la pelea política, sabiendo que de no ser aprobada la reforma que se esta proponiendo, significara un duro revés no solo para él, sino también para su partido político.

El día que este viejo

Por: AMAURY DÍAZ

El día que esté viejo y ya no sea el mismo: ten paciencia y compréndeme. Cuando derrame comida sobre mi camisa y olvide cómo atarme los zapatos, tenme paciencia: recuerda las horas que pasé enseñándote a hacer las mismas cosas.

Si cuando conversas conmigo, repito y repito la misma historia que tú conoces y sabes de sobra cómo termina, no me interrumpas y escúchame. Cuando eras pequeño, para que te durmieras, tuve que contarte miles de veces el mismo cuento hasta que cerrabas los ojitos.

Cuando estemos reunidos y, sin querer, haga mis necesidades, no te avergüences, comprende que no tengo la culpa de ello, pues ya no puedo controlarlas. Piensa cuantas veces te ayudé de niño y estuve pacientemente a tu lado esperando que terminaras lo que estabas haciendo.

No me reproches porque no quiera bañarme; no me regañes por ello. Recuerda los momentos que te perseguí y los mil pretextos que te inventaba para hacerte más agradable tu aseo. Acéptame y perdóname ya que yo soy el niño ahora.

Cuando me veas inútil e ignorante frente a todas las cosas tecnológicas que ya no podré entender, te suplico que me des todo el tiempo que sea necesario, para no lastimarme con tu sonrisa burlona.

Acuérdate que fui yo quien te enseñó tantas cosas, a comer, a vestirse y la educación para enfrentar la vida tan bien como lo haces, son el producto de mi esfuerzo y perseverancia por tí.

Cuando en algún momento, mientras conver-

samos, me llegue a olvidar del tema que estamos hablando, dame todo el tiempo que sea necesario hasta que yo recuerde, y si no puedo hacerlo, no te impacientes, tal vez no era importante lo que hablaba y lo único que quería era estar contigo y que me escucharas en ese momento.

Si alguna vez ya no quiero comer, no me insistas, sé cuanto puedo y cuanto no debo.

También comprende que con el paso del tiempo ya no tengo dientes para morder ni gusto para sentir.

Cuando mis piernas fallan por estar cansadas para andar, dame tu mano tierna para apoyarme, como lo hice yo cuando comenzaste a caminar con tus débiles piernitas.

Por último, cuando algún día me oigas decir que ya no quiero vivir y solo quiero morir, no te enfades. Algún día entenderás que esto no tiene que ver con tu cariño o cuanto te ame. Trata de comprender que ya no vivo, si no que sobrevivo, y eso no es vivir.

Siempre quise lo mejor para ti y he preparado los caminos que has debido recorrer.

Piensa entonces que con este paso que me adelanto a dar, estaré construyendo para ti otra ruta en otro tiempo, pero siempre contigo.

No te sientas triste, enojado o impotente por verme así. Dame tu corazón, compréndeme y apóyame, como lo hice cuando empezaste a vivir.

De la misma manera como te he acompañado en tu sendero, te ruego me acompañes a terminar el mío. Dame amor y paciencia, que te devolveré gratitud y sonrisas con el inmenso amor que tengo por ti.

Beneficio a estudiantes en los Estados Unidos

Los estudiantes de este país a nivel universitario tienen muchos recursos que pueden utilizar para asistir a un colegio o una universidad. Peros si son estudiantes indocumentados, la cosa cambia, ellos por ser indocumentados, no tienen derecho a esta clase de ayuda. Y como parte de la reforma migratoria, podría haber una cláusula en donde se ofrezca ayuda a estos estudiantes, quizá uno requisito será inscribirse en las fuerzas armadas o inscribirse en la universidad.

Cuando un niño nace en Estados Unidos, aun siendo hijo de padres indocumentados, automáticamente recibe la ciudadanía, una parte de este proyecto les darían la residencia temporal a los in-

documentados que entraron al país siendo niños, uno o más requisitos serian que gradúe de la escuela secundaria, y se inscriba en la universidad o se enrole en las fuerzas armadas. Podrían obtener la residencia en tres años, y mientras esperan ellos podrían solicitar becas federales, y podrían recibir permiso para trabajar, y esto es algo de las oportunidades que no disponen por ahora.

El proyecto pretende legalizar a 12 millones de indocumentados, pagar una multa y esperar por la residencia, esto no será impuesto a estudiantes que llegaron a EU cuando eran niños. En total, alrededor de un millón de indocumentados podrían beneficiarse potencialmente de las cláusulas destinadas a

los niños. Eso incluye estudiantes en escuelas primarias y en colegios secundarios.

Esta cláusula de ser aprobada la reforma, va a beneficiar a niños que cuando llegaron a este país tenían 15 años o menos, si es promulgada las personas de mas de 30

años no calificaran bajo esta cláusula. Ojalá se apruebe todo el paquete, porque hay muchos estudiantes que quieren seguir con estudios a nivel universitario, y lo único que los detiene es el no contar con papeles para poder aplicar por ayuda financiera.

Colección Especial de BasuraColección Especial de Basura

Hay algunas cosas que no debemos poner en nuestro bote de basura, por lo tanto la compañía que recolecta la basura en Winters, tendrá el sábado 16 de junio un día especial para poder ir a dejar la basura que no se debe poner en los botes, las cosas que podemos ir a llevar son: pintura de látex en su bote original, aceite y filtros de aceite usados, baterías de auto, baterías recargables

y baterías alcalinas, computadoras, televisores, videograbadoras, reproductores de discos.

Llantas de autos y camiones, enseres del hogar como, refrigeradores, congeladores, calentadores de agua, y estufas, muebles, alfombras colchones, tinta de impresora. Tubos y focos fluorescentes de luz, termómetros y termostatos de mercurio y controles de

mercurio.

Por favor lleve los materiales el sábado 16 de junio de 8 am a 1 pm. a 19 east baker st. Solamente los residentes de Winters podrán hacer uso de este servicio, y por lo tanto deberán mostrar prueba de

vivir en Winters, tal como su licencia de manejar, o la misma factura que recibe de Waste Management. No hay cargos para tirar la basura, pero se les pide que se limiten a un volumen máximo de basura de 4 por 4 por 2 pies.

Suscribase al Winters Express, Able a 795-4551

¿Se va casar?
¿Dio a luz a un bebé?
¡Anúncielo en el Express es Gratis!
Llama a 795-4551
para mas information!

Fire department report | Deadline extended to apply for Ag Heritage club

June 4
~ Medical aid, 23000 block of County Road 88; for left arm pain.
~ Public assist, 100 block of Grant Avenue; vehicle lockout.
~ Mutual aid to Solano County for motorcycle down.

June 5
~ Mutual aid to Solano for a grass fire.

June 7
~ Medical aid, 100 block of Broadview Lane; for a fall.

June 8
~ Grass fire, County Road 87 and Moody Slough Road.

June 9
~ Vehicle Accident, I505

Arce receives BloodSource scholarship

BloodSource is presenting 38 Sacramento-area high school students a \$500 college scholarship. Osbaldo Arce is the scholarship recipient from Winters High School. He was selected based on his contribution to his high school blood drives, his grade point averages and on a one-page essay about his experience.

In addition to Arce and the other scholarship recipients' academic and athletic schedules, these students gave their time and efforts to donate blood and save lives in their communities. "These students' commitment to people who need blood is not only much appreciated but critical to ensuring an adequate and safe blood supply throughout Northern and Central California," said BloodSource CEO Mike Fuller. "Because of their generosity and support, so many lives are improved and even saved."

During the summer months, blood supplies often dip due to high schools being out of session. BloodSource anticipates this need each year and organizes blood drives geared specifically to high school students on summer break.

This summer, BloodSource will invite students to donate blood at movie theatres. All participants will receive a free general admission movie pass. For more information, call (800) 995-4420 ext. 11014 or visit www.bloodsource.org.

Established in 1948 as a not-for-profit community blood bank, BloodSource provides life-saving services to millions of people in 25 counties throughout Northern and Central California. BloodSource was created by entirely by community members in response to a growing need - the need for a safe and adequate blood supply. Through a network of 15 blood centers and over 40 hospitals in cities from Merced to the Oregon border, the BloodSource mission remains simple: to provide blood and services to those in need.

and County Road 29A.
~ Grass fire, 100 Block of Elliot Street.
~ Medical aid, 200 Block of Railroad Avenue; unresponsive female.

June 10
~ Grass Fire, Railroad Avenue and Niemann Street.
~ Medical aid, 800 Block of Carrion Circle; difficulty breathing.
~ Mutual aid to West Plainfield for possible aircraft down.

The California State Fair is looking for the oldest businesses in California's largest industry—agriculture—to be considered for the prestigious California Agricultural Heritage Club (CAHC). Nominations are being accepted through Friday, July 6 and the State Fair is hopeful that the pool of 2007 candidates will shine as brightly as those in years past.

"The CAHC was created as a way to celebrate the

history of agriculture and the agricultural enterprises that have made significant contributions to that heritage," said Norb Bartosik, State Fair CEO and General Manager, "The program recognizes more than just owning a business. It chronicles the unique family histories of agricultural productivity in California."

Formerly titled "The 100 Year Club," the CAHC has played an integral role in

recognizing the economic heritage of California's largest industry. Members of the group receive a plaque of recognition and a special invitation to the State Fair's annual recognition ceremony and brunch specific all for designees. The 2007 brunch event, sponsored by the California Farm Bureau, is scheduled for Aug. 29 at the California State Fair.

If citizens are interested

in becoming or nominating a member of the California Agricultural Heritage Club, they are asked to visit the California State Fair website at www.big-fun.org. Those with questions may contact Teresa McEntire, (916) 263-3598 or via email at tmcentire@calexpo.com. The 2007 California State Fair will be held from Aug. 17 to Sept. 3 at Cal Expo in Sacramento.

Yolo County Fair exhibitor catalogs available

Exhibitor catalogs for this year's Yolo County Fair are available in Woodland at the Yolo County Fair Office and the Woodland Library; in Davis at Big-O Tire and the Davis Library; in Clarksburg at Holland's Market and the Clarksburg Library; in West Sacramento at the Chamber of Commerce Office and the West Sacramento Library; in

Winters at the Winters Express and the Winters Library; in Esparto at the Esparto Library; in Yolo at the Yolo Library; and in Dunnigan at the Dunnigan Post Office. Information for both the 2007 Exhibitor Catalog and the 2007 Livestock Catalog is also available online at yolo-countyfair.net. Most Entries close on June 29. Be sure to check

all closing date. Exhibitors may send in forms at any time. New exhibitors are advised to call the fair office, 402-2222, if they have any questions. Entry department hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Exhibitors who want Livestock Catalogs can call the Fair Office or go online for information.

Weekly police report

May 17

~ Lucy Arellano Ceja, 46, of West Sacramento was driving northbound on Railroad Avenue. Brodie Troop Wells, 21, of Winters was driving westbound on Abbey Street, stopped at the stop sign at Abbey Street and Railroad Avenue, and entered the intersection. Wells did not see Ceja approaching the intersection and the vehicles collided.

May 29

~ On the 100 block of Broadview Lane, suspect violated a restraining order. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

May 30

~ At Russell Blvd. and County Road 93A, an Officer assisted California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

May 31

~ A driver of a vehicle described as a sport utility vehicle was traveling eastbound on East Main Street, made an unsafe turning movement, struck a parked trailer and fled the scene. The vehicle was located a block away from where the collision occurred. The driver of the vehicle was found standing next to the vehicle. The driver was suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

~ A vehicle owned by Maria Soto, of Winters, was legally parked on the 900 block of Suffolk Place. An unknown vehicle made an unsafe turning movement, struck the parked vehicle and fled the scene.

June 2

~ Pilar Cabrera Jimenez, 26, of Winters was making a u-turn at the dead end of East Baker Street at Wild Rose Lane. He accelerated rapidly through his u-turn and the rear of his vehicle swung outward and struck a parked vehicle owned by Vicente DelReal Macias.

June 3

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a counterfeit five dollar bill was used to purchase items at a local business.

June 6

~ Luz Milagros Diaz, 43, of Esparto was traveling westbound on Grant Avenue in front of the Chevron. Diaz slowed down and signaled to make a right hand turn. Sara Jeanette Hayes, 18, of Winters was traveling westbound on Grant Avenue behind Diaz. Hayes failed to stop in time and collided into the rear of Diaz' vehicle.

June 6-7

~ On the 100 block of East Main Street, two vehicle tires were slashed. Damage - \$200.

June 7

~ Charles Edward Dawson, 34, of Winters was arrested for being a parolee at large. Dawson was transported directly to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On Brinley Drive, an Officer assisted Yolo County Sheriff's Department with a call of a person banging on a residential door.

June 8

~ At First Street and Grant Avenue, suspect allegedly slapped victim in the face. Investigation continues.

June 9

~ Eloy Munoz Lopez, 20, of Yuba City was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and speeding.

~ At I-505 and County Road 29A, an Officer assisted Yolo County Sheriff's Department with a traffic collision.

June 9-10

~ On the 100 block of Almond Drive, two vehicles were entered and property was stolen. Loss - \$550.

June 11

~ A set of keys was turned over to the police department.

Grants available for sustaining agriculture

Applications are now available for more than \$2 million in grants focusing on research and education to sustain agriculture in the West.

The grants, from the Western Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education program, are awarded competitively after a technical review. Those eligible to apply include ag producers and

individuals from universities, farm support agencies, agri-business and nonprofit organizations.

This year's requests for applications and grant deadlines can be obtained from the Western SARE website, <http://wsare.usu.edu>, by calling (435) 797-2257 or by emailing wsare@ext.usu.edu.

The grants typically ex-

plore, develop or promote some aspect of agricultural sustainability, which embraces profitable farms and ranches, a healthy environment and strong families and communities.

Phil Rasmussen, Western region coordinator, said that since the program was begun in 1988, Western SARE has distributed more than \$40

million in competitive grants to nearly 1,000 recipients in the region.

Western SARE, administered through Utah State University, is one of four regions of SARE under the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Western region includes 13 states and four U.S. Pacific island protectorates.

**Donate your can goods to the fire department
for the 4th of July Fireworks or stop by at the City Hall**

Help Wanted

Tomats restaurant now hiring part-time server/ bar tender. Apply in person 1123 Grant Ave. Wed.-Sun. After 5 no phone calls. 5-tfn

RANCH HAND. Energetic worker. Exp. w/tablesaw or honey bees helpful. CDL req. N/S. (707) 449-0440

17-4tp

Pest Control Route Tech wanted for California's fastest growing pest control co. We are looking for a motivated, self-directed person to represent a co. dedicated to excelence. Must have good DMV. Apply: Clark Pest Control 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville or 707/446-9748

17-4tp

Apartment Leasing Consultant needed for lg., busy apt. comm. Leasing or sales background helpful, bilingual/Spanish a+. 24 hrs. per wk., some wknd work req'd. Hourly rate + commission. Fax 707-425-7287

17-5tp

VAN DRIVERS/ INSTRUCTORS for DD Adult day program in Solano County. Must have Class B passenger endorsement & acceptable DMV printout. Call Gloria: (707) 448-4574

20-2tp

ECE Teachers Needed Infant/Toddler/EK (4) F/T, (2) P/T positions. Min. 6 units, 12 pref'd. Christian testimony a must. Apply at Vacaville Christian Schools 1117 Davis St. or www.go-vcs.com

17-4tp

Administrative Asst. F/T, Mon.-Fri, occasional Saturday. Exp'd. in multi-phone lines & Excel. Must be able to multi task in a fast pace environment. Apply in person: M-F, 9am-4pm @ Clark Pest Contril 811 Eubanks Dr. Vacaville

20-4tp

CAREGIVER NEEDED for Elderly man, Sat. & Sun., 8-10 hrs. each day. (707)448-5638

20-2tp

SECURITY REDPHANTOM The Premier Provider of Security Services " Post/Patrol, All Shifts " Training Available " Exc. Pay & Benefits " GUARD CARD REQ 707.256.1810 X 200 kam@redphantom.net

20-4tp

JUNE OPENINGS Great Pay \$14 base-appt, FT/PT summer work, sales/svc., no exp. nec., conditions apply all ages 17+. 399-9932

20-4tp

Apartments: Apartment Maint. Tech needed for large, busy community. Knowledge of all phases of apartment turns req'd. F/T, hourly + benefits. Fax resume to 707-425-7287

20-3tp

Drivers 150K per year- Teams! Earn more plus great benefits! Western Regional Solo and Team-Runs. Weimer Enterprises. (800) 346-2818ext.123.

20-3tcc

Help Wanted

Babysitter wanted! Saturday mornings 1-3 times /month. 5&2yr old. Call Stacey @ 795-2931.

Loan Officer Trainee No exp. reqd., age 18+, flexible hours, P/T/FT, \$18.75/hr. 707-816-0606.

17-4tp

COLLEGE STUDENTS & '07 HS Grads \$14 base-appt, FT/PT summer work, sales/svc., no exp. nec., conditions apply all ages 17+. 399-9932

20-4tp

PRODUCTION Immediate General Labor/ Production Openings located in Fairfield and Vacaville. All shifts available, must be able to work 12 hour shifts. Bilingual Spanish a+. Call 707/425-7200 Accountabilities, Inc. EEOC.

REAL ESTATE Licensed or Not We're Hiring Now! ERA offices in Green Valley & Fairfield will pay for your license & training 800-400-5391 x888

BIOLOGIST/ WEED CONTROL SPECIALIST SOLANO IRRIGATION DISTRICT \$4793-\$5824/mo. Exc. Bnfts. pkg. including CALPERS 2.7% @ 55 Employeee portion District paid. No Social Security Deductions. Under direction of Water & Power Operations Manager. Typical qualifying entrance bkgrd. is 3 yrs. of responsible exp. in the administration of weed & rodent control. Graduation from high school with an above average ability to make mathematical calibrations & with coursework emphasis in science. Degree in one of the biological sciences (agriculture included) with course work in weed control and plant identification. Possession of a valid and appropriate CA Driver License with satisfactory record. Must have or be qualified to obtain (within one year) a State of California Qualified Applicator Certificate with the categories of Right of Way, Landscape Maintenance, and Aquatic. Must also have or be qualified to obtain (within 1 yr.) a Pest Control Advisor license with the categories of Vertebrate Pests and Weeds. Must have a thorough understanding of integrated vegetation management & the use of a variety of non-crop herbicides. Application materials may be obtained at 508 Elmira Rd., Vacaville, CA 95687; or personnel@sidwater.org, or www.sidwater.org. Final Filing Date: 5:00 p.m. Monday, June 25, 2007 EOE

20-2tp

Your ad could be here for \$5 per week. 795-4551

Help Wanted

EDUCATION MATH TEACHER Justin-Siena High School, a Catholic, Lasallian, college preparatory high school in the Napa Valley is seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Math Teacher beginning w/the 2007-08 school yr. Successful candidates will have a min. of a BA degree w/ a major or minor in Math, preferably a Master's degree & the ability to teach various Math courses for grades 9-12. Sal. range is \$40,806-\$73,328 DOE. Bnfts. incl. medical, dental, vision, retirement, & tuition. Please email resume & cvr. letter to brother-robert@justinsiena.org Visit our website at www.justin-siena.org for more information about the school, the job & to download a teacher application.

Need to hire someone? Place your ad in the Winters Express for as little as \$5 per week. Call 795-4551. Tuesday noon deadline.

Help Wanted

DRIVERS California Wine Tours & Evans Airport — Hiring dedicated drivers for wine tours, bus driving. Excellent opportunities, flexible hrs. Class B w/P a plus, will train. 707-265-4302

NURSING u CNA's AMs, On Call & P/T PMs, On Call & P/T u NOC On Call & P/T u LVN's AMs, P/T u RN's PMs, F/T NOCs, F/T Apply in person La Mariposa 1244 Travis Blvd. Fairfield, CA 94533 or fax resume 707/422-7818

Asst. Mgr., Property Mgmt. PT asst. mgr., 2 days/wk., for self-storage in Fairfield. Must have exp. in sales, cust. serv., MS Windows / computers & hvy. paperwork. Outside maint. duties reqd. Vac. benefits. 707-422-9349

Notice of Public Hearing

Department Of Resource Management

675 Texas Street, Suite 5500

Fairfield, CA 94533 ☎(707) 784-6765

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Administrator

(The County of Solano, in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, will provide accommodations for persons with disabilities who attend public meetings and or participate in county sponsored programs, services, and activities. If you have the need for an accommodation, such as, interpreters or materials in alternative format, please contact Kristine Letterman, Department of Resource Management at the address and phone number listed above.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Solano County Zoning Administrator will hold a public hearing to consider Minor Subdivision Application No. MS-06-05 of Richard Harris to subdivide a 10 acre parcel into two 5 acre parcels located at 4051 Putah Creek Road in an "RR-2.5" Rural Residential Zoning District, approximately 2 miles west of the City of Winters, APN: 0103-060-100. The Zoning Administrator will also be considering adoption of a Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact as recommended by the Solano County Department of Resource Management (Project Planner: Karen Avery)

If you challenge the proposed considerations in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Zoning Administrator at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Any person wishing to comment and/or review this information may do so at the Solano County Department of Resource Management, Planning Division, County Administration Center, 675 Texas Street, Suite 5500, Fairfield.

The hearing will be held in the Department of Resource Management Conference Room, 675 Texas Street, Suite 5500, Fairfield at 10:00 on June 21, 2007. Interested persons may appear and be heard.

Published June 14, 2007

Lien Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to section 21700 of the bus. and prof. code section 2328 of the UCC, section 535 of the penal code and provisions of the civil code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 27th day of June 2007 at 11:00 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Beamer Street Storage 1572 E. Beamer St. Woodland CA 95776 and which consists of misc. personal property, household, garage and yard items and misc. boxes (contents unknown) sale will begin at Beamer Street Storage, all pyrms. In cash at the time of purchase. All items sold as is. Where is and must be removed by 5:00p.m. or make arrangements with the office. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Terms and inspection prior to sale

Beamer Street Storage

UNIT# 405 C. Ingold-Scott 110K. Herman 40A. Garcia 30A. Chavez 361 B. Gonzales 339 S. Felkins

Dated this 14th Day of June 2007 and this 21st Day of June 2007

Forrest O'Brien, Auctioneer

Bond #00104533207

Signed Dave August for Casey Stone

Date 6/8/07

June 14, 21, 2007

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM

June 14, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Winters City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, July 3, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, to seek public comment on the City's participation in the State of California CDBG Program and consideration of a joint powers agreement for administration of the following grant funding application that will be considered by the City Council.

Submission of a joint application with the City of West Sacramento and Yolo County to request Planning and Technical Assistance (PTA) General Allocation (GA) funds for the development of a ten year plan to reduce the incidence of homelessness in Yolo County. The City of Winters' portion of the application shall request up to \$20,000. The total application, including requests from the City of West Sacramento and Yolo County, shall not exceed \$60,000. If approved and funded, the plan would benefit homeless persons in Winters, West Sacramento, and the unincorporated portions of Yolo County.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments prior to the date of the hearing to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or you may telephone (530) 795-4910, ext. 114 or contact through email at dan.sokolow@cityofwinters.org. In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need assistance to participate in this meeting, you should contact the City Clerk at (530) 795-4910. Notification 72 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable accommodations to assure accessibility at the meeting. The Winters City Council Chambers is handicapped accessible.

The City of Winters promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low- and moderate-income households regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual preference, marital status, or disability.

Published June 14, 2007

Notice of Public Hearing

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yolo County Board of Supervisors will be conducting a public hearing on Tuesday, June 19, 2007 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers in the Erwin Meier Administration Center at 625 Court Street, Woodland, California to consider the County of Yolo recommended budget for fiscal year 2007-2008.

In addition to the June 19 hearing date, the Board has reserved June 20 for this public hearing. Accordingly, the public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Supervisors on a day-to-day basis until such time as all deliberations are complete and the Board has taken the appropriate action on the proposed budget.

A copy of the recommended budget will be available for public inspection in the office of the County Administrator no later than Friday, June 8, 2007. The County Administrative Office is located at 625 Court Street, Room 202, Woodland, California.

All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.

Date: June 6, 2007
ANA MORALES, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By: Julie Dachtler, Deputy
Published June 14, 2007

Notice of Public Hearing

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Published June 14, 2007

Notice to Contractors

SECTION 00100

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Engineer, City of Winters, 318 First St., Winters, California until Wednesday, June 27, 2007 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for performing work in accordance with plans and specifications, therefore as follows:

City of Winters, CA
State Route 128 (Russell Blvd.) and I-505
Northbound Ramp Signal
Project No. 05-02

2. Bids are required for the entire work as described below.

Furnishing all labor, materials, and equipment for the installation of traffic signals, flashing beacons, intersection lighting, modification of existing highway lighting, roadway pavement modifications for the removal of the existing free right turn island and road widening for new right turn pocket, pavement markings and signage and all necessary appurtenances, as detailed on the plans and in these specifications.

3. Specifications and proposal forms to be used for bidding can be obtained from the office of City Engineer, City of Winters, 318 First St., Winters, California upon payment of a non-refundable fee of Fifty dollars (\$50) per set. A charge of Thirty-Five Dollars (\$35) will be applied to all mailings (by overnight only). ALL CHECKS SHALL BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF WINTERS. The City of Winters Construction Specifications (September 2003) on the City of Winters website at http://www.cityofwinters.org/public_works/public_form_s.htm.

4. No bid will be considered unless it is made on the blank forms incorporated in the Contract Document, and unless it is accompanied by a Proposal Guarantee in the form of cash, bid bond, or certified check, or a cashier's check made payable to the City of Winters in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid amount. Each bidder must be licensed as required by law.

5. Each proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the title of the work and the name of the bidder.

6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to Section 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Director of Industrial Relations of the State of California has ascertained the general prevailing rate of hourly wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality where this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of worker or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. The prevailing rates are available at the State of California, Department of Industrial Relations website <http://www.dir.ca.gov/dlsr/PWVD/>.

Published June 7, 14, 2007

Notice of Public Hearing

LEGAL NOTICE

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Published June 14, 2007

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★ Moderate ★★ Difficult

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Yolo County releases fiscal year 2007-08 recommended budget

Yolo County recently released its fiscal year 2007-08 recommended budget. Budget hearings are scheduled for June 19. Yolo County is recommending a 9.3 percent growth in the total county budget (\$326,794,405) with \$65,326,827 being in general funds. The growth is primarily attributed to increases in property tax.

“This is essentially a static budget that pays for the ongoing costs of doing county business without any significant increase in programs or services,” said Yolo County Administrator Sharon Jensen. “Yolo County continues to pull a rabbit out of the hat every year with our budget. We are able to provide excellent services to the residents of Yolo County while retaining the smallest share of property taxes of any of the counties in the state.”

The budget reflects a net increase of approximately 40 positions, bringing the total to 1,745.81 funded positions. Position increases of note are in Alcohol, Drug & Mental Health (8), the office of the Assessor (4), the Department of Employment and Social Services (6), General Services (1), the Probation Department (17) due to opening of a new pod, the Sheriff-Coroner (2), and the office of the District Attorney (4). Child Support Services will see a decrease in funded positions (-12) as a result of being entirely supported by state and federal funds. Reduced state funding amounted to a loss of 13 positions in 2005-06, a loss of 16 positions in 2006-07, and now an additional 12 positions will not be funded again in 2007-08.

The most significant action taken in 2006-07, which will affect future budgets, was the adoption by the Board of Supervisors of the Strategic Plan. This plan contains a vision for Yolo County's future in one year, five years and fifteen years; the mission of the county, the core values of the county, goals for 2007 and an action agenda describing the required actions to achieve those goals. As adopted, the goals for 2012 are:

- ~ Financially sustainable county government.
- ~ Environmentally sensitive and quality county infrastructure, facilities and technology.
- ~ Top quality workforce providing responsive services.
- ~ Preservation of agriculture and open spaces with planned development.
- ~ Partnering for a successful Yolo County.
- ~ A safe and healthy community.

An action agenda to meet these goals for 2007 was also adopted. These goals and action agenda represent the direction for Yolo County for the coming year: 2007 is the first year of this strategic plan, which will be updated each year. As the process to create the plan was not completed until May, the budget was constructed without illustrating direct links to the action agenda. For 2008-09, it is anticipated that goals will be established in January and will be fully integrated into budget development.

The recommended fiscal year 2007-08 budget includes the following reserves: General Fund Reserve, \$8,240,508; Reserve for Known Benefit Cost Increase, \$3,418,914; Health Realignment Reserve, \$685,069; Capital Improvement, Deferred Maint. & Equip. Replacement Reserve, \$1,516,676; Road Fund Deferred Maintenance Reserve, \$3,000,000; Reserve Against Unfunded Liabilities, \$890,000; Other Post-Employment Benefits Reserve, \$600,000.

The following issues appear to be items which may impact Yolo County in the coming year:

- ~ Labor negotiations - six

of the eight county bargaining agreements with employees are scheduled to expire in the Fall.

- ~ General Plan Activities - significant decisions will require Board of Supervisors action during the year to complete the General Plan update.

- ~ State Corrections Reform - The Legislature has adopted legislation to create community re-entry facilities to house specified state inmates within one year of release and tied access to state bond funds for local jail construction to the siting of these facilities.

- ~ Juvenile Justice Reform - The legislature is now considering the Governor's proposal to house all female juvenile wards at the local level as well as transferring all lower-level male offenders to local custody.

- ~ Health Care Reform - The Governor and the Legislative leadership have all introduced proposals to reform access to health care for the uninsured. Although plans vary greatly, all would impact the county's role as the healthcare provider of last resort and would require financial involvement of counties.

Key aspects of the state budget affecting Yolo County's fiscal year 2006-07 budget include:

- ~ Williamson Act - All funding for the Williamson Act was proposed for elimination by the Governor at his May Revision of the state budget. Yolo County currently has 417,240 acres (64 percent of total acres) enrolled in the program and receives approximately \$1.3 million from the state for this program which allows agricultural lands to receive a reduction in property tax in order to preserve agricultural production and open space.

- ~ Fish and Game Fees - State law requires the payment of in-lieu property taxes for property owned and operated by the state as wildlife management areas. Existing state law (1504 of the Fish and Game Code) requires these payments to counties. The Department of Fish and Game has not made these required payments since 2001. The state currently owes Yolo County \$588,000, the second highest amount owed to any county.

- ~ AB 2034 Funding - In January, the Governor eliminated funding for the AB 2034 homeless mentally ill program. Yolo County currently receives approximately \$50,000 for individuals who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.

- ~ Inflation Adjustments - Contrary to the state Constitution, the state stopped providing inflationary adjustments to counties for administering state social services programs in 2001. Yolo County is owed millions of dollars as a result of this freeze.

- ~ Proposition 36 - Proposition 36 was passed by the voters and contained state funding for drug treatment programs for five years. This funding expired in 2006 yet the mandates to provide treatment, in lieu of incarceration, continue. Proposals for reduced funding currently pending in the legislature would undermine the availability and adequacy of treatment options available to Proposition 36 participants and would reduce the effectiveness of the program.

- ~ Young Adult Probation Grants - The Governor proposed to allocate \$50 million for a new program aimed at 18 to 25 year-olds to prevent further involvement with the criminal justice system in his January budget. In the May revise, that amount was reduced to \$25 million. Yolo County strongly supports this augmentation to provide programs based on evidence based practices that have a dramatic effect on reducing future crime and

keeping these young adults out of further contact with law enforcement

- ~ Adult Protective Services - The state has not increased the amount of state funding for Adult Protective Services for four years, yet caseloads have increased dramatically. The Assembly Budget Subcommittee recommended \$12 million in addition to the \$50 million already in the budget, and the Senate Budget Subcommittee recommended an additional \$10 million.

- ~ Public Guardians - An augmentation of \$15 million is needed to fund additional activities that AB 1363 (Jones) now requires of Public Guardians and Public Conservators. Currently Public Guardians receive no financial assistance from state government. Yolo County's Public Guardian would receive approximately \$300,000 of these funds.

- ~ Mental Health Funds - The State Department of Mental Health improperly withheld three years of funding for Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment programs. While the Legislature has taken initial steps to fund the current and immediate past year, funds have not been approved for the full amount owed to counties.

- ~ Corrections Reform - The Governor proposed a major overhaul of the corrections system, including a proposal to transfer specified juvenile offenders from state facilities to counties and reimburse counties at the rate of \$94,000/offender. However the timing of any transfer and the actual costs (closer to \$125,000) of transferring these juvenile offenders to counties must be addressed jointly with counties if this approach to reform is to succeed.

- ~ Court Collections - Concerns have been raised regarding the Governor's proposal to transfer responsibility for collection of specified fees related to the criminal justice system. Specifically, language must be included to ensure that the courts provide the revenue to the county in a timely manner and that the information about the collection allocation of these fees is public and subject to the Public Records Act. Issues have arisen in the last transfer of fee collection to the courts that have called into question the propriety of allowing a government entity (the courts) to collect and allocate public funds without public review. Yolo County collects approximately \$1,000,000 annually in county fees and therefore cannot afford any lag or misallocation in the collection process.

- ~ MIOCR grants - At the last minute, as the budget committees in each house were closing down, funding for Mentally Ill Offender Crime Reduction grants was eliminated from the Senate version of the budget. Yolo County received \$700,000 funding in the last round for MIOCR grants. Lack of funding in this budget will stop this program in its tracks. Elimination of this grant program will needlessly result in additional criminalization of the mentally ill.

- ~ Local Transportation Share Decrease - In response to the Governor's plan to transfer funds that would have gone to transit systems throughout the state to the state general fund, proposals surfaced in the legislature to change the formula for the distribution of transportation funds - which currently allocates counties 20 percent of specified funds - to only 15 percent.

To receive a copy of the Yolo County Fiscal Year 2007-08 Recommended Budget, contact Beth Gabor, Public Information Officer, 666-8042.

Cruisin' down Main Street



Photo by Elliot Landes

Classic cars lined Main Street for Cruise Night on Tuesday, June 5. The event, sponsored by The Buckhorn on the first Tuesday evenings June-August, attracts classic car lovers by the score and also features DJ music from the '50s and '60s, as well as raffle prizes. The remaining two Cruise Nights are planned for July 3 and Aug. 7.