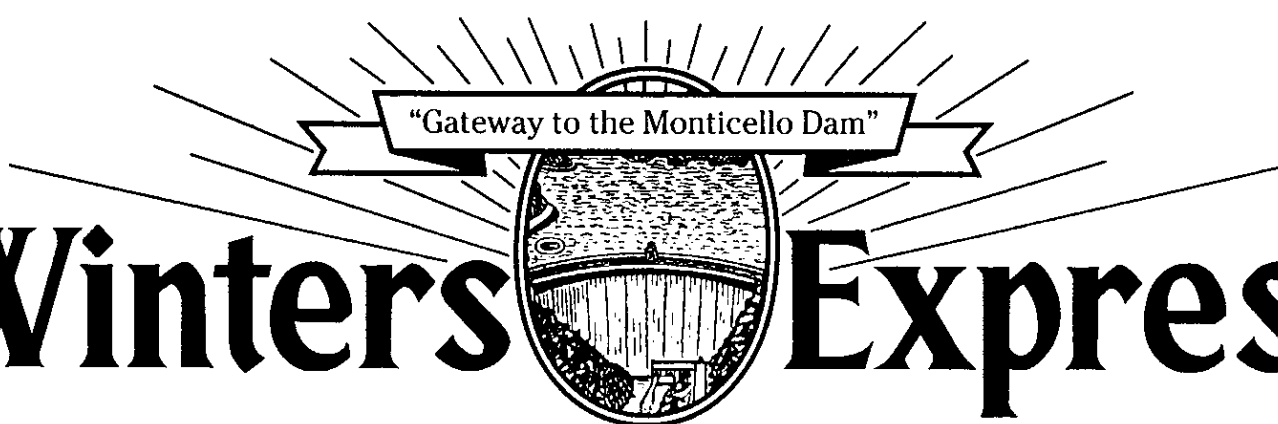




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The hometown paper of Jason Trojanowski

## New bus service hits the road

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

The inaugural run of the Route 221 local bus service took off from Yolo Housing at 10:34 on Monday June 18, running west through town, picking up riders, including city council member Tom Stone, City Manager John Donlevy, Yolo county Transportation District (YCTD) Director Terry Bassett and others. The route took them on a 35 minute double loop through the nooks and crannies of Winters, before heading back to Yolo Housing.

The medium size bus is shiny and new, with room for 20 plus a wheelchair lift. On board are collapsible grocery pull carts to be loaned out - something the district has not tried before. The driver has a computer GPS monitor that times his route, to tell him when he is "hot" - ahead of schedule - or "cold" - behind schedule.

Until Saturday June 23, fares will be free. After that, the fares are \$.60 for seniors 62 and over (\$42.50 monthly) and \$1.50 for adults (\$60 monthly). YCTD is offering a promotional "Summer Sizzler"

all-summer \$15 pass for kids ages 5-17. The regular fare for children is \$.35.

In addition, riding will be free on the 15 to 20 days per year declared "Spare the Air" days by the California Air Resources Board.

The service will operate from Monday to Saturday weekly, with eight trips from Yolo Housing to Lorenzo's Market, the new pool, City Park, City Hall, and downtown. There will be six trips daily from the pool to Lorenzo's and Yolo Housing. There will be eight trips daily stopping at Main and Aster, Valley Oak neighborhood, City Park, downtown, City Hall, Main Street, Lorenzo's, and the pool. The schedule and route were developed with the help of workshops conducted by the YCTD and the city at Yolo Housing and City Hall. Brochures and schedule maps are available at City Hall.

The idea for the new service came from discussions between Donlevy, Bassett, and council member Harold Anderson, who represents the city council to the YCTD.

The program is intended

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## Public hearings on next planning agenda

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Appointment of planning commissioner to serve on Public Safety Facility Advisory Committee.

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

~ Request from applicant Mark Power to schedule a special planning commission meeting on Tuesday, July 10, to hold a

workshop on the Casitas project.

~ Public hearing regarding site plan application submitted by Piper Giandola for the construction of a new two-story, single-family residence 1,513 square feet in size and secondary dwelling unit 495 square feet in size at 436 Russell Street. Project also includes Demolition Permit for demolition of existing residence approximately 600 square feet in size.

~ Public hearing regarding lot merger application

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Rosie Ramirez displays the navigation book she must read to her driver while traveling along unfamiliar back roads at speeds up to 70 miles per hour in an off-road racing sport called rally racing. Ramirez is also a driver in a similar sport called rally cross.

## Vroom!

◆ Adrenaline junkies get their fix racing down back roads

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO  
Express editor

OK, get ready to turn left, then right! There's a dip in the road and then there's a bump! Go left again, another a dip, left again and a hard right!

Try following those directions in a matter of seconds while roaring down an unfamiliar rough dirt road at 70 miles per hour. There's no room for error, on the part of the driver or the navigator. One misunderstanding for one split second and you could be plummeting over a cliff rather than flooring it for the finish line.

It's called rally racing, and while people might find this much pressure stressful, others — like

Rosie Ramirez — can't get enough.

Ramirez, 34, has been a car lover her whole life. As a child, she liked to sit as close to the school bus driver as possible to watch how he or she worked the clutch and gears, and still thinks that the best way to spend a Sunday afternoon is washing all the family cars until they shine. Most of all, Ramirez likes to get behind the wheel, but she's no Sunday driver. She likes speed.

"I've been a little metal foot since I was able to drive — even before I got my driver's license," says Ramirez, recalling the days when she worked on cars with her brother, Joe. Unfortunately, he discovered girls and "forgot about me."

However, Ramirez eventually met her boyfriend, auto mechanic Jeff Baxman, and she



Courtesy photo

Driver John Crowningshield and navigator Rosie Ramirez compete in a recent rally race.

says "he picked up where my brother left off."

Together, Baxman and Ramirez take worn out family cars (their favorite models are Volkswagens) and transform them into rally racers, not only completely rebuilding, restoring and

detailing every inch of the body and engine, but also reinforcing them for off-road racing, like installing special seat belts and roll bars. Baxman has expanded his mechanical knowledge by

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## School board to hold public hearings on several budgets

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, June 21, at 6 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Public hearing for the proposed budgets for the 2007-08 school year for these funds: General Fund, Child Development, Cafeteria, Deferred Maintenance, Capital Facilities, Redevelopment

Agency and Health & Safety Code, Capital Facilities and Special Reserve.

Communication and reports.

### Action items

~ 2007-08 budget and SACS financial report for General Fund #1, Child Development Fund #12, Cafeteria Fund #13, Deferred Maintenance Fund #14, Capital Facilities Fund #25, Health and Safety Code/Redevelop-

ment Agency Fund #26 and Special Reserve Fund #40.

~ Resolution authorizing closure of Building Fund #21 (Bond Fund).

~ Increase in breakfast and lunch prices.

~ 2007-08 property and liability insurance update.

~ Tenth month ADA, 2006-07.

~ Eleventh month ADA, 2006-07.

~ 2007-08 consolidated

application, part I.

~ Workability I: high school program, 2006-07 report.

~ 2007 summer school.

~ Resolution regarding reducing positions and ordering layoffs for designated positions in the classified service due to lack of funds and lack of work.

~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes minutes, warrants, etc.)

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Vacaville and Fairfield.)

### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
June 13		94	67
June 14		102	72
June 15		104	74
June 16		103	62
June 17		90	58
June 18		99	63
June 19		100	63

Rain for week: 0

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Average to June 30: 21.43

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# Police report

**April 25 – June 17**  
~ On the 700 block of Valley Oak Drive, a trailer was forcibly entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$575.

**May 20**  
~ An unknown driver of a Kia was traveling southbound on Railroad Avenue. The driver made an unsafe lefthand turn in front of a vehicle driven by John Lopez Ramos of Winters. Ramos could not avoid colliding into the side of the Kia. The driver of the Kia fled the scene.

**May 23**  
~ On the first block of East Main Street, a Yolo County Sheriff's deputy responded to an assault call due to the unavailability of a Winters police officer. As a result, the deputy arrested a 12-year-old Winters juvenile for assault with a deadly weapon. The juvenile was transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

**June 7**  
~ On the 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

**June 7-8**  
~ On the 700 block of Foxglove Circle, a garage was forcibly entered. It is unknown if property was stolen.

**June 11**  
~ A found BB gun was turned over to the police department.

~ On the 200 block of First Street, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$60.

~ At Mermod Place and Rosa Avenue, property was stolen from a vehicle. It is unknown whether or not the vehicle was locked. Loss: \$400.

**June 12**  
~ On the 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ Manuel Ocegüera Lopez, 79, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and a seatbelt violation.

**June 13**  
~ Carlos Juarez III, 27, of Winters was arrested for false imprisonment, obstructing/resisting an executive officer, and obstructing/resisting a public officer. Juarez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

**June 15**  
~ Kenneth Ray Nevarez, 28, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation and failure to appear for jail time on previous charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Nevarez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

**June 16**  
~ On the 400 block of Pear Place, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ Roman Perez Gonzalez, 21, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and not having headlights illuminated during darkness.

~ Agustín Murillo, 20, of Dixon was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

**June 17**  
~ On the 300 block of Second Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ On the 100 block of East Baker Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The construction trailer was found secure.

~ Jose Luis Sanchez, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows.

## Weekly fire department report

**June 11**  
~ Medical aid, 1000 Kennedy Drive. Difficulty breathing.

~ Car fire, Grant Avenue and Hemenway Street. Brakes overheated.

~ Vehicle accident, southbound Interstate 505. Vehicle rollover.

**June 12**  
~ Mutual aid/medical, Putah Creek Road.

Elevated pulse.

**June 13**  
~ Public assistance, 100 block of Abbey Street. Subject of tazer.

~ Medical aid, 400 block of Abbey Street. Possible heart attack.

**June 16**  
~ Medical aid, Walnut Bayou Lane and Russell Boulevard. Uncooperative subject.

## CORRECTION FROM LAST WEEK

Last week's story, "Neighbors complain about recycling center noise," contained incorrect information on hours of operation. The recycling center located at Lorenzo's Market is open for customers from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and

Fridays and Saturdays. It is closed for recycling on Thursday and Sunday. Recycling containers will be serviced between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays as needed.

We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

# YESTERYEAR



File photo by Mike Franco  
Pictured above is the 1993 Winters High School volleyball team which won the championship in the Butte View League. Left to right: Melissa Willard, Jenny Morrison, Christina Mendoza, Coach Polita Gonzales and Heather Rose.

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YEARS AGO

June 22, 1972

Seven girls are competing for the title: "Miss Winters" in Saturday's contest. They are Rose Marie Lopez, Jean Bourland, Lynda Marie Dunn, Karla Timperley, Patricia Roberts, Judy Bourland and Wendy Martin.

Recently elected new officers of the Winters American Field Service chapter are Mrs. Rupert Sullivan, president; Noel Peattie, 1st vice president; Mrs. Don James, 2nd vice president; Mrs. David Harvey, secretary; John Atherton, treasurer; Mrs. Ernie Young, family liaison chairman; Mrs. John Greenwood, home selection ch.; Mrs. Barbara Pede, American Abroad ch.; and Ruth Rominger, president of the student AFS club.

One hundred acres of barley stubble and pasture land were blackened by fire on Saturday. Land involved was on three ranches, according to Fire Chief Vernon Bruhn: The Clem Graf ranch, a P.G.&E. parcel, and the Walt Chapman ranch.

Richard Chiles, former Winters High School athlete, is currently batting .244 for Oklahoma City in the American Association. He has been at bat 131 times, with 32 hits, 14 runs and 20 runs batted in.

Airman Richard P. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training in aircraft maintenance.

After an absence of a month, visiting in Arkansas and Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Nance, daughter Darla, and the former's mother, Mrs. Lila Nance, arrived back in Winters last Saturday.

John Abinante left this week for Washington and Oregon on a fishing trip.

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YEARS AGO

July 4, 1957

A.R. Gale and Sons of Winters was the low bidder when bids were opened in Fairfield last Friday for the construction of a new school for the Wolfskill Elementary School District. Gale's bid was \$55,304.

Mrs. Joe Diaz and Mrs. Walter Young have been named as directors of the Yolo County Heart Association for the coming year.

At the Rotary Club meeting June 27, retiring president Rod E. Degen-er turned over the gavel to incoming president, Dr. Corbin A. Young.

Water storage yesterday morning at Lake Berryessa was 123,210 acre feet, 970 acre feet less than last Wednesday. The lake is now at the 320.61 foot elevation.

Mrs. Alice Dote came home on Saturday from Oakley where she has been helping with the apricot harvest for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martino and Vicki left Sunday for a week's trip to the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Will Young got back on Sunday from a week's visit in Alameda with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Pearse.

R.O. (Dick) Childers and daughter, Donna, are spending a few days this week in a fishing trip to Butte Meadows.

Warren G. Tufts, of Winters, has been named as one of the judges in the county feature exhibits at the California State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Butler and children, Kay, Glenn and Dale, arrived home on Tuesday, of last week from a ten day's trip which took them to Los Angeles, through Disneyland, to San Diego and Las Vegas.

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YEARS AGO

July 3, 1942

Mrs. C.S. Culton returned to Sacramento Monday. After accompanying a delegation of Japanese evacuees to Tule Lake, Mrs. Culton visited a few days with Rev. and Mrs. George Kmecik in Brownsville, Oregon.

Dr. H.G. Potter of the Medical Reserve Service was brief visitor in town Friday.

Fire destroyed a large barn Friday afternoon on the premises of Mrs. Lou Wilson, northwest of town.

Cameron Girton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Cattermole of Oakland, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Force at the Air Advanced Flying School, Mather Field.

Bob Crum paid a brief visit to his home Saturday. He was being transferred from Camp Roberts to Camp Lewis.

The following applications for tires were granted during the month of May: For trucks, Walter Jarrett, 1 tire, 1 tube; Josephine Brinck 2 tires, 3 tubes; J.L. Harlan Jr. 1 tire, 1 tube, J.L. McClish 2 tires, 1 tube; E.C. Fischer 1 tire.

Ted and Jack Mermod were visitors Friday and Saturday in San Francisco, and with their aunt, Mrs. Lucy Berg in Berkeley.

Born in Sutter Hospital, Sacramento, July 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Young, a son.

Mrs. S.H. Hoy left this morning for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoy in Beiber.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of Sonoma were Sunday visitors at the M.Chulick home.

# Berryessa drops .58 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .58 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 10,594 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 428.95 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,394,984 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 595 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 379 acre feet of water per day during the week.

H.E. Hemenway has finished a big job of painting the Winters Dried Fruit Company's packing house.

J.E. Wyatt and Miss Annie Colmer came up from Oakland Sunday to visit friends and relatives, returning in the evening.

The voting on the Goddess of Liberty closes at 9 this evening. Miss Virgil Gannon and Miss Fannie Brown are the only contestants, all the others having been distanced.

Mrs. Frances Taylor and Mrs. Henry Brinck were appointed by the Women's Improvement Club to prepare a headful place for the club's headquarters on the Fourth.

Dried fruit seems to be soaring. Dried apricots are being bought here for 25 cents per pound and the buyers are offering 12 cents for dried peaches, with very few sellers.

Mrs. L.H. Woodworth and daughter, who have been guests at the John Griffin ranch, left this morning for their home in Yuba City.

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YEARS AGO

July 2, 1892

Just as we were going to press yesterday afternoon a report reached us by telephone that the Woodland Opera House, Jackson's block, Democrat office, Beamer's block, and several residences had been burned, and that the fire was still raging, though nearly under control.

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# VROOM

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working on a wide variety of vehicles every chance he gets. Ramirez has learned everything she knows hands-on.

“This is my school,” she says, pointing to a glistening red VW Jetta. “I don’t just sit in the cars and let the guys do all the work. I do the work, and I’ve done the work, and I’m learning something new every time I work on a car.”

Through Baxman, Ramirez discovered the world of rally racing and met his lifelong buddies, Jason Rohe and John Crowningshield, and was bitten by the racing bug. When Crowningshield’s navigator decided to give up navigating and get behind the wheel, he needed a new one, and fast. He had a race in two weeks. Baxman said that besides being able to read and think quickly, Ramirez had the main requirement for being a rally race navigator: she could read in a moving vehicle without getting nauseated.

Crowningshield’s navigator, a racing veteran named Lee Sorenson, spent two weeks teaching Ramirez everything she knew. Ramirez, a striking, petite beauty who looks too delicate for such a rough and tumble sport that is dominated by men, surprised them all.

“She exceeded all expectations,” says Baxman. “She fit in perfectly.”

He emphasizes that navigating is a difficult skill to master. She must be able to instantly decipher the shorthand-like notes in a thick racecourse notebook and read them aloud to the driver at precisely the right moment, all while being jostled about on rough roads and tight turns. The navigator must also coordinate the notations to a dashboard computer that verifies exactly where a car is on the course. One split second of hesitation or confusion could be fatal.

The key to avoiding injury or worse, says Ramirez, is trust.

“You have to have lots of trust. I trust John. I trust he’ll drive what I tell him to drive and he has to trust me to give him the right directions. There has to be a lot of respect and trust. If you don’t have that, that’s when accidents happen.

“Safety is Number One. It’s about being safe, having fun and going really, really fast.”

She points out that the trust extends beyond driver and navigator for a racing team.

“I have to trust in the mechanic to make sure the car drives well.”

Baxman adds that in rally racing, neither driver or navigator has ever seen or traveled the course before.

“You have to do 60 miles per hour on trust,” he says.

Besides trust, rally racing can be grueling. Some races last for multiple days and cover as much as 100 miles in shorter segments each day. Ramirez says both driver and navigator have to take care of themselves like athletes before a race, and make sure they get plenty of sleep.

Another version of off-road racing is called rally cross, which features a contained course outlined by cones, usually on a large field. Ramirez recently decided to get behind the wheel herself, and has already competed in two rally cross events, placing second in the Prairie City race, and plans to race again on June 24 in Antioch.

“I’ve been in love with cars all my life, ever since I can remember. Now I’ve got an opportunity — now I’m going for it.”

She also is anticipating future rally race events as Crowningshield’s navigator. Together with Baxman, they have formed an amateur racing team called Speed Secrets. Rounding out the team is Rohe, who will be a second driver in the races and plans to have his brother become his navigator.

When the four get together to talk about racing, their enthusiasm and dedication are apparent.

“It’s like a childhood dream,” says Rohe, a self-admitted speed junkie. “To race cars and race them off road, and with your best friends. I’m living a dream.

“It’s about having a passion for something — being willing to work for it and not being scared to go ahead. You can make it happen, but you can’t just snap your fingers.”

“It’s a lot of elbow grease,” agrees Baxman, who says his love of cars began in childhood while playing with toy cars, then making models of cars as a teen. “This is a progression of all that.”

“It’s a lot of work to prepare for a race,” says Crowningshield. Besides the physical and mental preparation, a lot of organization has to take place before a race, such as securing sponsors for the car, which are repaid with advertisements on the vehicle.

“Every car is a rolling billboard,” says Rohe.

On that note, Baxman points out that Speed Secrets is searching for sponsors and notes that besides hoping to cross over into the professional racing world, the team is actively pursuing the use of biodiesel fuel, which might be an attractive feature to a potential sponsor.

“It could help bring biodiesel advantages out into the open and see how it can work, even at the professional level,” says Baxman.

“I want to win with it,” adds Crowiningshield, who hopes that Speed Secrets will help bring the world of rally racing and rally cross more into the public eye, noting that in Europe, the sport is wildly popular.

Baxman sums up the



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The Speed Secrets racing team, based in rural Winters, consists of, from left, (front) driver John Crowningshield and driver/navigator Rosie Ramirez, and (back) mechanic Jeff Baxman and driver Jason Rohe. These are two of the vehicles being turned into race cars.

team’s goals succinctly: “To have a Speed Secrets Racing Company that supports racing and brings more people into racing: to support the sport.”

“There’s a future in this sport,” says Rohe. “It’s obscure. People in America don’t know what it is.”

But, adds Crowningshield, “It’s the number one motor sport in the world.”

At the amateur level, they admit the rewards aren’t all that lucrative. Race winners might receive anything from a trophy to cash prizes in Rally America events. The bigger the race, the bigger the cash prize.

Currently, the team is preparing for a “24 Hour of Lemons” race in October in Altamont, which entails a 24-hour endurance race on an asphalt track. There will be six people in the car altogether, each taking turns as driver in two to three hour shifts. The team is also preparing for the Laughlin International Rally, which takes place in November in Laughlin, Nevada. Ramirez and Crowningshield will be in one car and Rohe hopes to compete in a second car with his brother. Baxman will drive ahead of both cars in a separate vehicle to meet them at designated checkpoints and inspect the cars.

The last thing the team wants people to know about rally racing and rally cross is that it’s a sport accessible to the average person. Rather than requiring expensive race cars, an abandoned junker can be refurbished until it shines like new.

“It can be done relatively inexpensively,” says Jeff, estimating that about \$10-15,000 will do the trick,



Courtesy photo

Rosie Ramirez (above, courtesy photo) drives in a rally cross event in a VW that she was instrumental in restoring and turning into a race car.

as long as it’s a do-it-yourself job. But that’s part of the attraction, he says.

“That’s what’s gratifying — to work on it and then get in it.”

When they aren’t getting their adrenaline fix on the race course, all four Speed Secrets team members still have to pay the bills the old-fashioned way — with day jobs. Ramirez works as an administrative assistant also as a waitress. Baxman is a tractor mechanic. Rohe and Crowningshield, both residents of Mendocino, are a house painting contractor and lumber yard owner respectively. Baxman is also originally a Fort Bragg resident.

Ramirez, a lifelong Winters resident, is a 1991 graduate of Winters High School. She has a daughter, 13, Rosemarie. Besides her brother, Joe, she has two sisters, Patricia Ramirez and Irma Perez. Her parents are Jose and Francisca Ramirez. All are longtime Winters residents.

The Speed Secrets team and shop are based in rural Winters. To find out more about the team or to become a sponsor, visit [www.speedsecretsracing.com](http://www.speedsecretsracing.com), or call Baxman, 867-0898, or Ramirez, 315-3533.



photo by Debra Lo Guercio)

Jeff Baxman shows a Porsche he rescued from the junk heap and is transforming into a rally racer.



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Rosie Ramirez sits in the navigator’s seat, showing the various safety modifications done on the Speed Secrets car to prepare it for rally racing.

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# Opinion



## DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

**M**Y GUY. He's the best. But sometimes he prods me to do things that make me really uncomfortable. Apprehension curdles in my stomach as he nudges me along. "Just try it."

"I've never done that before," I whimper.

"I know you can do it."

"It scares me."

"Come on, you'll like it."

I can't. I just can't. He sighs, somewhat less patiently.

"Just touch it."

Touch it? I don't even want to look at it. I graze it with a fingertip. Amazing. It didn't bite.

"Now, turn it on."

Turn it on. Easy for you to say. That's foreign equipment for me, buddy! But I know I must try, because if I can't turn it on, he might go find a woman who can. I gotta just do it.

I reach out again, touch it just where he showed me and it responds instantly!

"Now what do I do?"

"Anything you want to," he murmurs with relief and satisfaction.

I must admit. My freshly discovered power is intoxicating. But short-lived. What if I touch it the wrong way next time? Will it still perform for me? And the anxiety starts gurgling.

Ladies, I know you've all been there. You know just what I'm talking about — those things men are always begging us to play with. Electronics.

It began with a DVD player, two Christmasmas ago. I didn't actually own any DVDs, but let's not trip over the details. I'd bumbled along for years in my technologically impaired little bubble with a cheap, crappy VCR that did everything I wanted: play, stop, rewind and fast forward.

I understand the VCR. I have zen with the VCR. It's just a big, fat cassette player. I can wrap my brain around that. That's why I resisted getting a CD player for years. I figured they were just a fad. However, as CDs quickly forced cassettes out of the marketplace entirely, I eventually had to take that next technological step.

Next: DVDs. I really appreciated my sweetie's gift, so I had to learn to use it. I rented a couple DVDs and soon discovered the easiest way to start it: by screaming at one of my kids to do it for me. I hid this dirty little secret for as long as I could. And then came the super duper surround sound system last Christmas, which Joe expertly hooked up.

Unfortunately, my television is one of the few remaining on earth that's encased in a wooden cabinet and secretly longs for a simple set of rabbit ears. Any modern electronics must be routed through the VCR because that's the only thing my TV can communicate with.

So. After wrangling an octopus of wires and tweaking this and that setting, Joe has it all set. He hands me a remote with more buttons than the control panel on the space shuttle and says, "I set it up so all you have to do is start the DVD player."

I stare at the remote as if it were a tarantula.

"You do know how to start the DVD player, don't you?"

Absolutely.

"Janine!!!"

My daughter storms in, snatches the remote, presses some buttons, slaps the remote on the table, commands, "Don't touch it!" and stomps back to IM-ing or MySpace-ing or whatever it is teenagers do for hours on end slumped over the computer.

Joe's disappointment and pity were apparent. As he patiently gave me a lesson in home electronics, he surely envisioned me riding in the little yellow bus. Just as the cassette player is to the VCR, he explained, the CD player is to the DVD player. Omigod, I get it!

W-w-water!

Yes, Helen. Water.

Yes, I can now operate that stack of digital blinking boxes atop my television all by myself and sometimes, when Lady Luck smiles upon me, the corresponding stack of remotes too. As long as nobody touches any of the dials or settings behind my back, which would be perversely cruel. Like moving Helen's furniture.

So. I've mastered the DVD player. And the sound system. However, my favorite technophile noticed that I use all that fancy-schmancy equipment mainly as a glorified CD player. So, he gave me a fabulous iPod and matching speaker dock for my birthday. I love looking at it. Attempting to use it? Not so much. But I'll soon be working it like a pro, or an 8th grader even. My daughter's coming for a visit and I know just what to do: "Janine!!!"

"Too bad all the people who know how to run the country are busy driving taxicabs and cutting hair."

~ George Burns



## CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

Charley's column will return next week

## LETTERS

### Thanks for supporting fire department

Dear Editor,

I want to say thank you to so many wonderful people that donated items to be sold at this year's yard sale to help support our fire department. Without all of your wonderful donations we could not have done it. It's great to know so many people wanted to help support the Winters Fire Department. We got donations from people from Vacaville, Allendale, Dixon, Madison, West Sacramento and, of course, Winters and the surrounding countryside.

Bless each and every one of you, because of you. Our sales were \$4,080.60 plus a sum of \$1,800 that is coming in for a player piano that was sold on Craigslist before the yard sale. This will bring our sales to \$5,880.60. Wow. Thank you so much, Winters.

Special thanks to:

~ Dee Swanson: My little sister. Dee was here at 6 a.m. each morning and worked hard all day and night until 9 p.m. She only left then because it was too dark to see anymore. Dee was always there to go out with me to pick up and haul back and take care of items donated. She gave me her back patio and part of her yard to store items for the sale and her driveway was one of the drop off areas that was used so much. She helped for four months before the sale, going out and hauling items back. She worked all three days at the sales as well and then in the packing and hauling of the leftovers. Dee hurt in her back from so much hard work, but this did not hold her back, she was always there to help. Glad you are better now. Thank you, Sis.

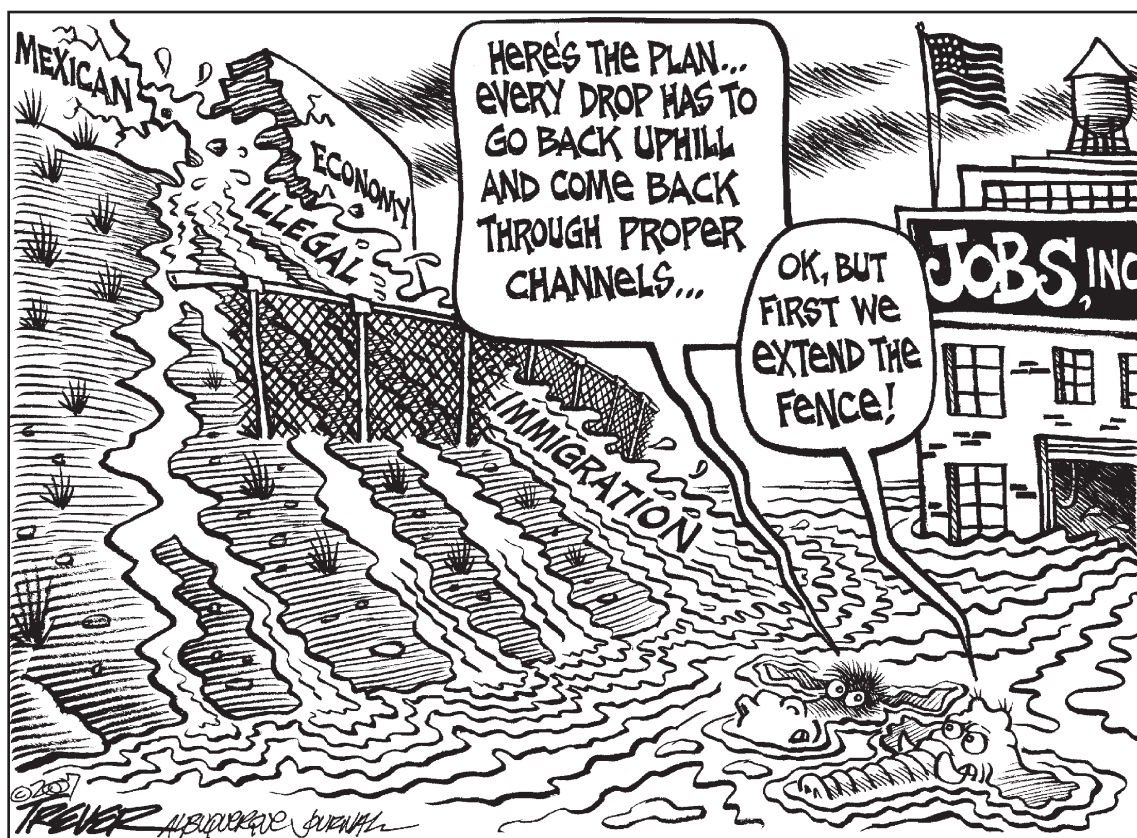
~ Kathy Hartwell: Kathy closed her business down each day at noon to come help set up for three days. Kathy owns Katherine's Bookkeeping on Railroad Avenue. Kathy was also there all three days of the sale and for the packing up. She also went with us to Vacaville and other places to bring back a trailer full of furniture. Kathy put in so much of her time picking up box after box that she hurt her back. So sorry, Kathy, glad you are better now. Thank you, dear friend.

~ Debbie Lorenzo: Debbie helped by hauling and collecting items, and loading and unloading items that were donated. Debbie was always there for four months to help haul items back. Thank you for help in setting up the clothing area and all the work you did in sales all three days. The work and the loan of the tables were of great help, as was the help with hanging the signs. Thank you, dear friend.

I am so grateful to these three women, without them I could not have put this sale together in time. In the past three years we had seven days to set it up and this year we only had two and one half days to get it done in. Thank you, Dee, Kathy and Debbie

~ Bill Skaggs: My son came with a great shade cover for us to use and he was there to help set up all 49 tables and move furniture. He helped with the unpacking of items. Thank you.

~ Jim and Shelly Burke: for giving your yard and driveway to help set up the sale. All the work that they gave, and Shelly in all the packing up of leftover items; all her sales ability, she was making deals and



selling furniture left and right. Way to go, Shelly, you did a great job. Thank you. I also want to say that you are going to be very missed. I wish you and your family all the very best in your new home. Thank you.

~ Robbie Rubio: Thanks for all the storing of donated items, then for hauling them over.

~ Terry Karlen: Thanks for all your hauling of donated items and all the tables that you hauled over. All 35 of them. Just thank you for all you did to help me.

~ Roy Irwin: Roy passed out fliers to all the town business's two months before the sales. Thanks to him doing that, we were able to get the word out more. Roy came on Sunday to help pack up everything left over. Great job, Roy, and thank you for all your help. Bless you, my friend.

~ Town & Country Market: Thank You for all the plastic shopping bags and the loan of one of the trailers that we used before the sale to go out and bring back donated items.

~ Winters Express: Charley, thanks for an outstanding job again this year. Without the Express, we could not have gotten the word out to everyone about the sale. Your advertising our sale made our donations come in better and our sales better, and I thank you for all that you have helped with.

~ A very special thanks to my husband: He always stands behind me in whatever I do, maybe a grump or two here and there but, he always understands my love for our fire department and my need in supporting them. He gives up 6 p.m. dinners and his driveway, the house and yard, and has to park down the street for days on end but he knows I am doing this for a very good cause and he does understand. For that I am always grateful. Thank you, sweetheart

I would like to say in closing that this was the last yard sale that I can do. I need now to take care of my replacements of both my knees. I will miss doing the yard sale but, I will help in any way that I can. If anyone out there wishes to take over in my place having the 5th Annual "Winters Fire Department Yard Sale. I will always be ready to help the Winters Fire Department. Just give me a call.

KATHY SKAGGS

### Impressed with Velo City

Dear Editor,

I want to publicly thank Mike and James at Velo City Bicycle Center in Winters for the skill they applied to prepare my bike for the challenge of its life (and mine). I recently completed a 555 mile bike ride from San Francisco to Los Angeles. The ride was

sponsored by AIDS Lifecycle to raise funds for AIDS treatment. Because of Velo City, I never had to worry about the performance of my 12-year-old Lemond road bike while on an incredibly strenuous road trip.

Before the ride, I asked Mike and team to tune my bike for the trip. Their work was so amazingly great that I had zero trouble with my bike from start to finish. By comparison, many fellow riders spent a lot of time with on-the-road mechanics, including one guy who had eight flats!

I have used many bike shops but never with these results. We are fortunate to have Velo City Bicycle Center in Winters. Thank you, Velo City!

BOB POLKINGHORN

### Appreciated 'Out of the Box'

Dear Editor,

I'd like to thank Al Vallecillo and Tim Caro for their consistently well-informed, well-written columns on a wide variety of interesting topics. "Out of the Box" has been one of the features of the Express which I've enjoyed most. I'm sorry to know that it has ended. I will miss it.

On another note: having lived away from Winters for some time now, I've missed most of the local gossip. The final "Out of the Box" was my first exposure to the rumor that Tim and Al are gay. I'll bet their wives and kids were almost as surprised and amused when they first heard about this as I was. As Tim and Al say, though, it's the writing that counts.

All the best, gentlemen, and thanks again.

PETER DYER  
Palmerston North  
New Zealand

### Local solar energy a drop in right bucket

Dear Editor:

Charley's last column got me thinking about solar energy, and how developing that energy source could help our world with climate changes, fossil fuel shortages/dependencies, etc. So I did a little research to find out what it would take to possibly develop that source by using the information I've gathered from my own photovoltaic (PV) system and looking on the internet.

First, here's the report on my PV system: It has generated just over 8,000 Kwh and prevented 140,000 lbs of CO2 from going into the atmosphere over the last 22 months. That's about 364 Kwh/month generated and 6,364 lbs of CO2/month not going into the air, on average. My meter read 100,000 in August 2005 and now it reads under 96,000. My

home consistently generates more electrical energy than it uses, plus it prevents CO2 from going in the air and the panel array shades my roof. Can you see why I believe solar is a viable energy source and should be developed for our better future? PV not only generates electrical power, but reduces carbon impacts to the air we all breathe and depend on for livable climates.

I went to [www.americanenergyindependence.org](http://www.americanenergyindependence.org), and learned that 10,000 square miles of solar panels using technology available today could supply all of the United States electrical energy needs. Granted an improved electrical grid distribution system would also be needed, but just follow me here for a moment. Ten thousand square miles equals roughly 28 trillion square feet (feel free to do the math or have your kid do it for you if you care to check). The PV system on my house is approximately 280 square feet, so it turns out you'd need about 100 billion PV systems like mine to satisfy this 10,000 square mile requirement.

My system cost around \$25K before rebates, about \$12.5K after rebates. So, using the after rebate number, it would cost the country about \$125 billion to go solar if the government picked up half the tab, or \$250 billion if they didn't. Now, you're probably thinking like I felt: "Gee, that would be a daunting task for the whole country to go solar" when I got to this point. And then when you consider other larger developing countries not caring much about the environment or curbing their appetite for fossil fuels, you may even be thinking "What's the point, we're all doomed, it's every man/woman/country for their self, let God sort it all out in the end."

And yes, my solar array, Charley's solar array, other's here in town too and the ones planned for Winters Highlands amount to maybe a molecule in the bucket that would need to be filled to have the entire country's electrical needs supplied by solar energy. But I think it's a molecule in the right bucket, not the bucket we currently seem to be going to hell in. And with enough molecules, maybe a drop gets formed, then more drops start to fill up the right bucket... you get the idea. Plus, when some hot-shot solar company figures out how to capture electrical energy from more than just the red spectrum of light, the panels will get much more efficient, and that bucket may get a lot more drops in it sooner than later.

Plus consider this: from some various recent newspaper articles I Googled,

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**Workshop focuses on agricultural needs in Solano County**

The Agriculture Subcommittee of the Solano County General Plan Update Citizens Advisory Committee is conducting a series of community workshops to address issues and needs of the agricultural community in Solano County as part of the Solano County General Plan update program. The community workshops are designed to give the public an opportunity to provide input in shaping the future of this agricultural production region. These workshops will focus on future land use issues, planning, zoning and other issues related to the special needs of this region.

The community workshop scheduled for the Winters/Pleasants Valley area will be held on Thursday, June 28, 7-9 p.m. at Stan Lester Farms HQ, 4317 Margret Lane in Winters.

Each community workshop will be interactive, with participation of community stakeholder groups, agencies, residents, property owners and others and will build upon the work and information generated from other regions of the county. Through the communi-

ty workshops, land use and circulation opportunities and issues of concern will be identified for consideration in the development of conceptual land use and alternatives and policy alternatives for the area. Based on community review of the alternatives, a preferred alternative will be identified. The alternatives will be considered by the Citizens Advisory Committee for consideration as part of the General Plan. Additional information on the community workshops will be available on the General Plan website: www.solanocountygeneralplan.net.

Citizens, ranchers, farm and land owners are welcome to attend and participate in any of the other workshops sponsored by the Agricultural Subcommittee. Ideas may also be submitted to Lawrence Clement, Chair Ag Subcommittee c/o Department of Resource Management, Planning Services Division at 675 Texas Street, Suite 5500 Fairfield CA, 94533. Comments may also be sent via e-mail on the General Plan Update website at www.solanocountygeneralplan.net.

**Curbside collection offered**

In an effort to curb illegal dumping activities along roadsides and waterways, and provide a convenient way for residents to get rid of unwanted bulky items, Waste Management offers a curbside collection of up to five cubic yards of material as part of your trash collection services. (Example: one cubic yard = a washing machine; three

cubic yards = sofa) There is no additional charge for this cleanup.

Pickup days are scheduled on July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 7, Oct. 19, Nov. 16, and Dec. 14. Pickups must be scheduled at least one week in advance. Residents are allowed one bulky waste pickup per year.

Call Waste Management, 795-1201 to schedule a pickup appointment.

**Class addresses global warming**

International House, Davis will offer a four-session discussion class, Global Warming: Changing Course, on the complexities of global warming and its challenges.

Participants will explore personal responses to climate change and why society has been slow to respond, learn about the history and science of global climate change and new strategies for addressing climate change. Class members will discuss our individual and collective power to shape an effective response to

climate change, enabling future generations to meet their needs.

The class meets from 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, July 2 and 9, Wednesday, July 11, and Monday, July 16. The class is free, although there is a charge of \$16 for the required textbook, which participants can purchase at I-House.

To enroll, call 753-5007, or email: ihouse@ucdavis.edu, or drop by International House, 10 College Park in Davis.

For more information, contact Judy Moores, 756-4639 or jemoores@aol.com.

**SOLAR**

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the USA is spending about \$4.5 billion on the Iraq war every month, plus hundreds of millions in Afghanistan every month too. Granted, we just can't direct all that money into solar energy generation, we're stuck in those messes without an easy exit just like we were stuck in other past conflicts. I think we just can't pack our tents and go home at this point, there's clean-up work to do first before we go home. But my big question is: What kind of "home" are we going to be going home to? One that is leading the world out of this mess by making a financial commitment for a new better age of energy usage and generation, or one that propagates existing policies that may cause these kind of conflicts to arise again and again?

We all know it gets down to money, power and politics, and the priorities set by those who control the majority of those three things to make significant

changes in our world. So spend wisely, exercise your personal power and let those in politics know how you want things to change. We all have the ability to make small changes in our little worlds which can cause larger changes in our larger worlds.

**JON TICE**



# Schools

## FFA holds year end banquet

By RAVEN CASTRO  
Special to the Express

The Winters FFA chapter held its annual end of the year banquet on May 25 to celebrate all that it has accomplished over the course of this year. The banquet took place at the Winters Community Center where approximately 200 guests were present.

Numerous FFA and community members were recognized for their dedication to the chapter. First on the agenda were FFA Member of the Year as well as Star FFA member recipients. The FFA member of the year was Amy Cross. This is an admirable award to receive. It is given to an active FFA member who has dedicated herself to the welfare of the chapter and who is a prime example of an outstanding

member.

The Star Greenhand award is given to an active freshman that has earned her Greenhand degree. This award was given to Tyler Pearce. The Star Chapter Farmer was next awarded to Katie Eslick. The Star Chapter Farmer is an award that is given to an exceptional sophomore who holds both a Greenhand and Chapter degree.

The Blue and Gold award, which is given to an FFA member who is enthusiastic about the program and acts as the chapter's cheerleader, was received by Sarah Warren. Then the newest honorary chapter farmer, Lynn Martindale, was recognized. Lynn has put in countless hours to help both FFA members and the chapter become successful. We appreciate all that she has

done for us and we proudly embrace her as an honorary member of our FFA chapter. Matt Mariani then received the Susan Southworth Hometown Hero award. This is award is given to a community member that has been a longtime supporter of the FFA program.

As we watched the emotional slide show, our senior members reminisced on their lives. We said goodbye, making sure they had a clear understanding on how much they had greatly impacted our chapter's success, and showing them how appreciative we are of all they have done. We then announced the FFA Scholarship recipients and the outstanding senior award.

Receiving the highest dollar amount of \$1,500 as well as the Outstanding Senior award was Breanne Benson.

Receiving \$1,000 Alex Thompson,; receiving \$750, Ashley Kraintz and Jorge Huizar; and an amount of \$500 went to Brock Neil. Kraintz received her Presidents award for being an outstanding president and role model over the past year.

Finally, we closed the evening with the installation of our 2007-2008 FFA chapter officer team, consisting of president Amy Cross, vice president Sarah Warren, reporter Raven Castro, secretary Katie Eslick, treasurer Ellis White and sentinel Alex Huizar.

The banquet was a great success and we look forward to watching the growth of the chapter over the year to come. We hope that it may be as triumphant as this past year has been.



Courtesy photo  
Ashley Kraintz, right, receives the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship during Winters High School's Senior Awards Night.

## Kraintz receives Casson Memorial scholarship

Yolo Community Foundation announced today that Ashley Kraintz was awarded the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each year to a Winters High School senior who plans to enter a trade or technical school.

Kraintz plans to study pharmacy. She is first in a family of six to attend college. Kraintz said, "This scholarship will make it possible for me to achieve these goals, but also set an example for my two younger siblings to attend college and receive an education."

"We are delighted to award this scholarship to Ashley," said Cath Posehn, Executive Director of Yolo Community Foundation. "The fund was established by Paul and Gail Casson in memory of their son Timothy to create a legacy that touches the lives of others. The Cassons have cre-

ated a lasting tribute to their son."

The fifth annual Picnic in the Park, a benefit for the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund, took place recently on Saturday, June 9 at Creekside Country Club in Winters. Proceeds from the event each year go to the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship Fund of Yolo Community Foundation and are used to provide the scholarship.

Formed in 2001, Yolo Community Foundation is a non-profit public resource created for philanthropy that helps donors make a positive impact on their community.

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

## Grant supports family reading programs

By DIANE CAREY  
Special to the Express

The Winters Friends of the Library (WFOl) has received a \$28,900 Special Projects Grant from First Five Yolo County to expand their very successful family reading programs with outreach, training and parent education. The goal of the project is to help prepare young children in Winters for learning by providing fun reading experiences, introducing their families to the benefits of reading to young children, providing age-appropriate books, and educating parents about easy ways to in The project will focus on outreach to the Spanish-speaking community in Winters by developing Spanish-language materials and programs, recruiting and training volunteers from the

Hispanic community, and partnering with other community organizations serving families with young children to take programs out into the community. Project partners include Yolo County Library, City of Winters, Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee, Helping Hands (St. Anthony's Catholic Church), Yolo Housing (Yolo County Housing Authority), WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) and GET READY Nutrition and Literacy Program (Yolo County Health Department), Winters Pre-School (California Dept. of Education and Winters Joint Unified School District), and Food Bank of Yolo County.

WFOl volunteers currently provide story time for toddlers and preschoolers on Tuesday mornings, 10:00-10:30 a.m. at the Winters Li-

brary, with stories, simple crafts, songs and movement games. The grant funds will be used to add a weekly Spanish story time at the library, a monthly pajama story time in the evening, and two outreach events per month at community locations where families gather.

The funds will also support the Books for Babies program, which provides a free gift box for any new baby in Winters with two age-appropriate books, a "Let's Read" baby T-shirt, and information on how to start reading with very young children. In addition, the grant will help support a Family Reading Festival next spring and a family reading newsletter. Grant funds will also be used to purchase 100 new children's books in Spanish to add to

the library collection.

The National Commission on Reading found that children whose parents read to them at an early age learn to read and write more easily than those who have not had these experiences. Reading aloud to children helps them develop listening skills, vocabulary, and language skills; imagination and creativity; positive behavior patterns and social conduct; self-esteem and positive attitudes towards themselves and others. Children who participate in the library programs will be better prepared to enter kindergarten and will have a more positive school experience.

For more information on Winters Friends of the Library and the family reading programs, call Charlotte Kimball, 795-0615.

## Waste Management reminds customers to stay safe during summer months

June is National Safety Month, and Waste Management of Winters is highlighting safety in the community it serves throughout the month, reminding customers to put safety first for themselves and their families.

As children begin their summer vacation, they often spend their free time outside, so it is important to watch them closely. Waste Management of Winters encourages parents to talk with their children about safety while playing outside and to watch out for our large waste and recycling trucks as they follow their routes through your community.

"Our customers are wonderfully friendly, and children in particular like to talk to our drivers while they're out on the routes, but it's important that parents and children not get too close to the trucks," said Jason Smith, District Manager of Waste Management of Winters. "Safety is the top priority in our company and we provide our drivers with the best safety training in our industry. People can do their part as well to insure safety by staying clear of our trucks when they are in their neighborhoods."

Smith offers the following tips for safety around Waste Management trucks:

- ~ Every Waste Management truck is equipped with a back-up alarm. Whether you are walking or driving near one of our trucks, if you hear this sound (a loud beeping) or see the white back-up lights, be sure to move out of the way of the truck.
- ~ Keep children and pets at

a safe distance from the truck. Never get near or climb on the truck -- whether it is parked or operating. Do not play or stand in or around trash bins or cans, since you may not know when the truck is coming to empty them. On your collection day, be sure to move toys or cars out of the path of the truck and away from your collection containers.

~ Try to avoid cutting in front of or stopping suddenly in front of a Waste Management or any commercial vehicle. Large trucks require greater stopping distance than a passenger car. Extend the same courtesies as you would to other drivers and keep a proper cushion of space between you and the truck.

~ Do not follow the truck on bike, skates or skateboard. Waste Management trucks make frequent stops and often back up. While driving, pass slowly as soon as it is safe.

~ All Waste Management trucks are equipped with a radio or some kind of communication device that connects our drivers to our dispatch centers. If you are experiencing some type of

emergency and need help, stand at a safe distance away and wave your arms to motion for help. Do not approach the truck unless the driver tells you it is safe to do so.

For more information on National Safety Month, visit the National Safety Council's Website, <http://www.nsc.org>.

Waste Management is the leading provider of comprehensive waste management services in North America. Our subsidiaries provide collection, transfer, recycling and resource recovery, and disposal services. They are also a leading developer, operator and owner of waste-to-energy and landfill gas-to-energy facilities in the United States.

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## Soroptimist awards scholarships

By FRAN PHILBROOK  
Special to the Express

The Soroptimist of Winters recently awarded scholarships to graduating students.

The Gloria Marion Memorial Scholarship of \$1,500 was awarded Scholarships of \$1,000 each were awarded to Ronald Lewis, Marty A. Sackett and Amy Purvis. Wolfskill students Rio Zepeda-Tedder and Guillermo Escobar, received \$1,000 each, and Ashley Quezada received \$1,500.

The Winters Chapter of Soroptimists International thanks all who have supported their efforts.

For more information, call president Fran Philbrook, 795-4498, or Barbara Cody, 795-2828.

## Halbach is first student to graduate from WCCS

Winters Community Christian School (WCCS) held its first graduation recently. Eighth grader Shawnee Halbach, one of the first students to enter WCCS at its inception in 2001, is the school's first graduate

Halbach's parents are Ed and Connie Halbach, she has an older sister, Mallory (18), and two younger brothers, Tommy (11) and William (9).

Shawnee attended Kindergarten at John Clayton Kinder School then moved to Waggoner Elementary School for first grade. She was homeschooled for second grade and then entered WCCS for third grade. "Shawnee

has been at WCCS for the past six years and has excelled," said a spokesperson.

"She was an excellent Peer Partner where she helped out with the younger students, was well liked by everyone and was a good role model. Shawnee is a great athlete. She received the Presidential awards in physical fitness the last two years. She loves to swim and has participated on Swim Team for many years."

Halbach plans to attend Buckingham Charter School in Vacaville for high school, where her father is a teacher.

**Free breakfasts and lunches are offered in Winters to all children 18 and under.**

**Breakfast is offered from 7:30-8 a.m. at Waggoner Elementary School, 500 West Edwards Street. Lunch is offered from 10-10:10 a.m. at Winters High School, 101 Grant Avenue, from 10:30-10:45 a.m. at Winters Middle School, 425 Anderson Avenue, and 11:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Waggoner Elementary.**

**These meals will be available from June 25 to July 20. The summer food program is sponsored by Migrant Education, Region II.**



# Community

## That's one hot yardsale!



Courtesy photo

In the past three years, Kathy Skaggs has raised over \$12,000 toward the purchase of equipment for the Winters Fire Department by hosting benefit yard sales. This year's yard sale, pictured, was an equal success. The Winters Fire Department paid staff and volunteers thank Kathy Skaggs along with her helpers Debbie Lorenzo, Kathy Hartwell and Dee Swanson for all their hard work.

## Reece graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman Aimee H. Reece has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, Reece studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

Reece is the daughter of Michelle Reece of Rocklin, and sister of Hannah Reece.

Reece is a 2006 graduate of Winters High School.



AIMEE REECE

## Sheriff's Department installs in-car cameras

The Yolo County Sheriff's Department recently took the next step in the law enforcement technology evolution by installing in-car camera systems in its entire patrol fleet. This technology improvement was made pos-

sible by a grant from the Rumsey Band of Wintun Indians.

"Tribal Chairman, Marshall McKay, and the Tribal Council have been strong

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## Solano County Planning Commission to meet

The Solano County Planning Commission will meet on Thursday, June 21, at 7 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors Chambers at the County Administration Center, at 675 Texas Street in Fairfield.

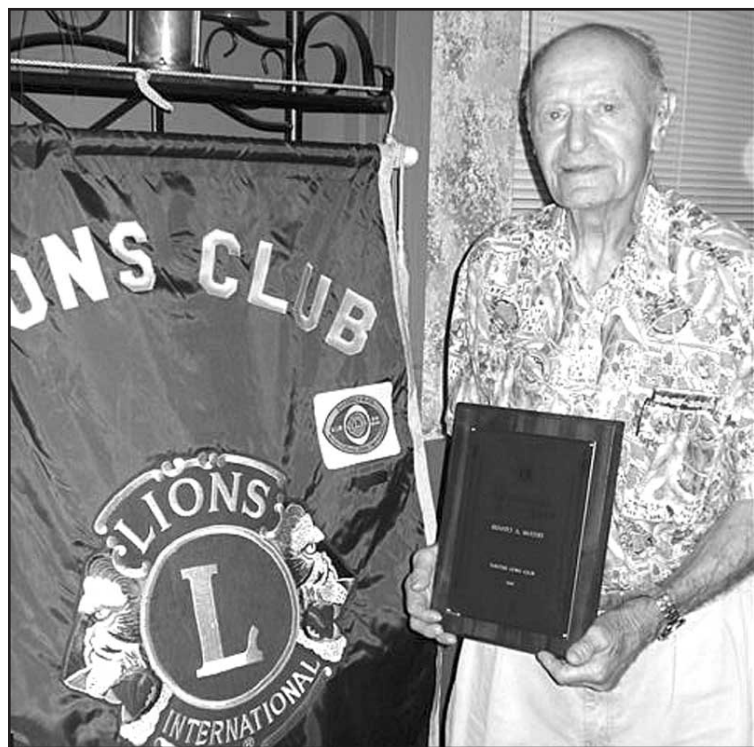
The agenda includes the following local items:

~ Public hearing to consider a lot line adjustment application and certificate of compliance to Susan Hassett to adjust property lines between four existing parcels, where all parcels are under a Williamson Act contract.

The adjustment will result in three parcels of approximately 2.4, 2.9 and 5.6 acres in size. The property is located at 8290 Pleasants Valley Road.

~ Public hearing to consider a minor subdivision application for Richard Harris to subdivide a 10 acre parcel into two five acre parcels, located at 4051 Putah Creek Road in an "RR-2.5" Rural Residential Zoning District.

For more information, call (707) 784-6765.



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A Distinguished Service Award Plaque was awarded to Lion Renato Massei for the many hours of service as Scholarship Chairman on Wednesday, June 13.

## Lions honor Massei

By: JUANITA RAMOS  
Special to the Express

On Wednesday, June 13, The Winters Lions Club met at Tomats'. President Frank Ramos presided.

The newly elected officers from 2007-2008 were installed by Pres. Frank Ramos: president John F. Rodriguez; secretary Andrew P. Pignataro and treasurer Juanita Ramos.

Lion Frank presented a Distinguished Service Award Plaque to Lion Renato Massei for the many hours of service as our scholarship chairman on our scholarships award each year. He is

a very dedicated Lion. The Winters Lions thanks him for all his service.

Lion Frank was presented with a Builder key from Lions Clubs International for active commitment to the growth and strength of the association.

Lion Frank reported that a collection of eye glasses from May 2006 to May 2007 totaled 238 pairs and was delivered to John Lynch (P.D.G.) from Reveille Lions, The Total Blood Drive for the year 2006-2007: Collection of 144 pints. Total hours, 192.

The next meeting will be July 11.



# Donahue graduates

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 Lauren A. Donahue, of Davis, graduated from UC Davis as a member of the Class of 2007 and a student of Excersize Biology there. She is will soon begin graduate school in Los Angeles to become a physical therapist. Lauren is the daughter of UC Daivs construction administrator and Winters resident, Gary Donahue.



# BBQ will benefit Veteran’s Van Program

The Yolo County Veterans Coalition is having its 14th Annual BBQ fundraiser on July 14 at the Eagle’s Hall located at 37650 Highway 16, in Woodland. The event will start at 5 p.m. with cocktails and the dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

The menu will include BBQ rib eye steaks, beans, salad, baked potato and rolls. The price is \$15 per person and the proceeds go to the Veteran’s Van Program.

This program provides transportation to veterans for their VA medical appointments. The van picks up the veteran at their home and transports them to their medical appointment, and transports them back home

after the appointment. This is done at no charge to the veteran. These two vans transport an average of 25 veterans a week. This program services mostly elderly and disabled veterans who are unable to drive.

This BBQ will feature Assemblymember Lois Wolk, a member of the Assembly Veterans Committee as the key- note speaker. She will talk about veterans issues and what’s new in the State Capitol, and present the Veteran of the Year Award for Yolo County.

Tickets for the event may be purchased by contacting the Veterans Service Office in Woodland at 406-4850.

# SHERIFF

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supporters of public safety and continue to partner with law enforcement to provide the resources to obtain equipment that will not only provide officer safety but will also be a great evidentiary tool,” said Sheriff Ed Prieto.

The high resolution, night view color camera can capture detail in low lighting conditions even when headlights are aimed directly at the camera. The in-car system has three different functions, front camera, backseat camera, and audio recording.

The front camera boasts a powerful lens, which allows deputies to focus in and record license plates. The backseat camera allows deputies to record a suspect’s actions and movements while in the patrol car. The deputy also carries a small remote recording device that allows the deputy to record citizen contacts

during traffic stops and arrests. “There is widespread agreement in the law enforcement community that cameras protect the rights of our citizens as well as our officers,” said Prieto.

The camera is activated when a deputy activates the patrol vehicles emergency equipment. The system can also be activated from inside the patrol vehicle or from a device carried by the deputy.

The images from the digital camera can be downloaded into a computer, for use as evidence and stored within the Sheriff’s Department. Benefits to law enforcement from this technology will be increased conviction rates, training, and an overall understanding of any recorded situation.

“Cameras will remind both the public and the officers they are being recorded. It will put everyone on notice that you have to be at your best,” said Prieto. “With the camera rolling our deputies now have a reliable witness right next to them.”

# Dead bird tests positive for West Nile Virus

The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District (District) received confirmation today that an American Crow found in Sacramento County has tested positive for West Nile virus (WNV). This is the first confirmation of West Nile virus activity in the District’s service area for 2007.

“It is important that residents of Sacramento and Yolo counties heed this warning sign,” David Brown, District Manager said. “We are increasing our efforts across the board, from educating the public to treating mosquito breeding sources. But what we truly need is

public support and participation. One water-filled bucket in someone’s backyard can literally produce over 1,000 mosquitoes a week. People can start by draining all sources of standing water that may support mosquito breeding habitats, adding mosquitofish to small ponds and bird baths, and reporting stagnant swimming pools to the District. We need to continue to work together as a community to reduce the mosquito population in our area,” Brown said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), West Nile virus

(WNV) is the leading cause of arboviral encephalitis in the United States. Originally discovered in Africa in 1937, WNV was first detected in the western hemisphere in 1999 in New York City. Since then it has caused seasonal epidemics of West Nile virus fever and severe neurological disease. West Nile virus is transmitted to humans and animals through the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes become infected with WNV when they feed on infected birds.

Last year, in Yolo County, 27 humans, 54 dead birds, 64 mosquito samples and 26 sentinel chickens

tested positive for WNV. In Sacramento County, 16 humans, 1 horse, 89 dead birds, 34 mosquito samples and 13 sentinel chickens tested positive for West Nile virus in 2006.

To report a dead bird or squirrel call 1-877-WNV-BIRD (1-877-968-2473) or visit the California Department of Health Services online at [westnile.ca.gov](http://westnile.ca.gov).

The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District provides mosquito and vector control services for Sacramento and Yolo Counties.

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# Entertainment

## Summer Concerts planned at Rotary Park gazebo

By DIANE CARY  
Special to the Express

One of the real pleasures of the season is to listen to live music outdoors on a balmy summer evening. Winters Friends of the Library invites everyone to enjoy a series of free outdoor concerts on Thursday evenings in July, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Rotary Park gazebo.

The series will kick off on July 5 with Jim & Gary & the Bluebillies playing original and traditional country music. The group features Jim Manry on guitar and vocals, Gary Potterton on telecaster, dobro, steel guitar and vocals, Leland Elliot on rhythm guitar, and Keith Cary on string bass and mandolin. Jim and Gary have played together for 25 years in between their other musical projects.

Gary plays with the California Cowboys, has toured playing pedal steel with the New Riders of the Purple Sage, and has earned a gold record as a record producer. For this special show, they will mostly play their own original songs, with a sprin-

gling of Hank Williams and other country classics.

On July 12, the Flatland String Band pans for musical treasures in the deep river of American song, giving a string band interpretation to swing tunes and traditional melodies from the last two centuries. The band performs old-timey gems such as "Boats up the River" and "Cuckoo," plus American popular songs from the swing era such as "All of Me" and "Java Jive." The trio's lush vocal harmonies are supported by Mary Neri King on fiddle; Jamie Knapp on upright bass, guitar, and banjo; and Rick Palkovic on guitar, resophonic guitar, and mandolin.

On July 19, enjoy the jazzy, high-energy music of the Davis Klezmer Orchestra. Klezmer music is Eastern European Jewish party music, with influences from Romania, Hungary, the Middle East, Ukraine, and the Roma people (Gypsies). Accordionist Elaine Fingerett puts it this way: "The Jews have been on the road for 5,000 years and we have absorbed the musical traditions of the many places in which we

have sojourned." The band has been playing together since the early '90s, and features George Weis on cello, Julie Partansky on cornet and marimba, Ralph Libet on violin, Moreen Libet on viola, and Elaine Fingerett on accordion.

The series concludes on July 26 with The Dropped Roses, playing ballads, blues, and rock classics. The band features the striking vocals of Laura Alexander, with Rob Gonzales, Marianne Mendez, and Sebastian Sandoval. With influences from Bonnie Raitt to Stevie Nicks, they will have the crowd on their feet for a fun, feel-good evening.

Invite your friends and neighbors, bring a blanket or lawn chairs or sit on the grass, sip a cool drink, and enjoy some fine live music on a summer evening. The concerts are free, but donations will be gratefully accepted. The Friends of the Library will have pizza, ice cream, and cold drinks for sale, and all proceeds will support the Winters Library.

For more information, call Keith or Diane Cary, at 795-3173.

## Ball brings the blues



Courtesy photo

Marcia Ball will perform at The Palms Playhouse on June 28. A Louisiana native who has lived in Austin, Texas, for several years, blues singer and pianist Ball plays a honky-tonk style of piano that blends the orneriness of blues with the sweet rolling rythms of New Orleans and R&B. Her voice is both husky and sultry. The show will behin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.

## Events feature art, agriculture and conservation

"Art and Agriculture" was created by Organic Farmer Annie Main of Good Humus farm in Capay, in April 2006. She invited Yolo County artists to her farm to make artwork inspired by the agricultural landscape. By creating a connection between local artists and farmers, she hoped to help raise community awareness of the need for farmland preservation.

After the success of that event she began to organize monthly, well-attended artist visits to various farms in Yolo County. After six months of well attended farm visits and much support and interest from the local farming, artist and educational communities, "Art and Agriculture" became an official project with larger ambitions.

Through a partnership with The Davis Farmers Market Foundation, and the Davis Farm to School Connection, Art and Agriculture received an Art Contract grant from the city of Davis to fund these events this year:

~ Artist Farm Visits. Each month there are scheduled artist visits at various farms in Yolo County. They typical-

ly take place in the mornings on the second Wednesday and Saturday of each month. By generously opening their farms to Art and Agricultural, Artists are able to intimately experience the precious agricultural landscape of Yolo County. To attend a farm visit, call Abby Rubenstein, 908-4015.

~ Art Farm. From Sept. 1-30, Art and Agriculture will have an exhibition at the Davis Art Center featuring art work inspired by the ongoing monthly artist-farm visits. This is a fund-raising exhibition titled "Art Farm." All pieces will be 12" by 12" and will be for sale for \$150. During the exhibition they will be arranged in a large grid, mimicking farming plots. As works are sold, they will be considered "Harvested."

~ Closing gala and fundraising sale at the Davis Art Center. On Sept. 29 from 6-9 p.m., all works will be for sale for \$150. Artists have the option of retaining 30 percent of their sales. All remaining proceeds will go to the Yolo Land Trust, a non-profit organization that works to protect the open

land of Yolo County. Rominger West Winery will be sponsoring this event. There will be fresh food and live-music as well.

By limiting the size of each artwork, organizers hope to include as many artists as possible. By keeping the purchase price low, they hope to make the purchasing of these works possible for as many members of the community as possible. Anyone is invited to participate in this exhibition. The only requirement is that all participants attend at least one farm visit and make artwork inspired by this visit. All mediums and perspectives are encouraged.

Rules for participation: artwork must be 12" by 12" (two dimensional) and 12" by 12" by 12" (three dimensional) and be ready to hang. It does not have to be framed. All works must be delivered to the Davis Art Center on Wednesday, Aug. 29, be-

tween 3-7 p.m. The Davis Art Center is located at 1919 F Street in Davis. Contact Abby Rubenstein, 908-4015, for an entry form and Farm Visit Calendar.

~ Art and Agriculture at the Davis Farmers Market. On Aug. 25, Art and Agriculture will have an event at the Davis Farmers Market. Artworks created by "Art and Agriculture" artist will be on display during the market, and after at the Village Feast. There will be a booth at the market selling art materials for community members to purchase and make artwork on site. If they wish to donate their works to the Art Farm fund-raising exhibition at the Davis Art Center, the cost of the materials will be waived.

For more information about any of these activities, contact Abby Rubenstein, project coordinator, abigail-rubenstein@charter.net; 908-4015.

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- Sunday, July 1: Richie Havens

- Saturday, July 7: Jazz Summit

- Sunday, July 8: Golden Bough

- Wednesday, July 11: Mother Truckers

See the rest of our schedule online at [palmsplayhouse.com](http://palmsplayhouse.com)



# BUS

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to serve everyone in Winters, according to Bassett, with emphasis on kids out of school for the summer, seniors, and low income people needing transportation from Yolo Housing to downtown.

“City staff have been wonderful to work with, says Bassett. It’s important to see local support to get this kind of program going. It’s really the only way to do it.”

It can be difficult to get people in the habit of using a new bus service, and the number of riders may be a trickle in the beginning. Bassett has pulled out every idea in the book to promote the new service. The rollout includes multi-page ads in the paper, a slide show to be shown on the local access cable channel, bus stop signs that include stop schedules, color handout brochures, and photos of Winters taken by local photographers to be wrapped onto the sides and back of the bus.

One unique feature of this service is the dial-a-ride program. People can call (800) 371-2877 for the service, which will operate between 11:40 a.m. and 1:26 p.m., and the bus will

pick them up from their door. Priority will be given to the disabled and seniors, but the program will be available to the general public as much as possible.

“The medical clinic has shown a lot of interest in the dial-a-ride service,” said Bassett. “The timing should make it helpful for seniors taking advantage of the senior nutrition program, as well.”

The program has \$383,000 in funding lined up, enough to run the program for three years, with \$150,000 from the city of Winters and the rest made up of funds from YCTD, state Air Quality and Congestion Mitigation funds, and \$20,000 anticipated in rider fares.

At the same time, the intercity bus routes have been changed for the summer months.

“Kids will be able to go to Brenden theaters six days a week,” says Bassett. The special summer schedule will allow students to attend daytime movies at Regency Theaters in Davis as well. Regency Theaters just donated 50 free tickets for Tuesday movies, to help the new bus service get going. The tickets will be given away to kids ages 5-17, on Tuesdays, up to 25 per



Courtesy photo  
You can’t miss this coming — it’s the new Winters bus, sponsored by the Yolo County Transportation District.

Tuesday, until gone.

After the three year funding period ends, other funding will have to be found, and making the program successful now will help in the search for new funding to make the service permanent.

# Entry deadline for Yolo County Fair is June 29

The Yolo County Fair announced recently that June 29 is the closing date to submit entry forms for exhibitions in the following categories: Senior Baked Foods, Clothing, Canned Foods, Arts, Crafts & Photography and Junior Baked Foods, Clothing, Canned Foods, Miscellaneous, Ag Mechanics, Arts, Crafts and Photography.

Entry department hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Fair Office, 1125 East Street, Woodland, CA, 95776. Participants may also mail their entry forms to the address above.

For more information, call the entry department at 402-2205 or go online to yolocountyfair.net. Entry catalogs are available at the Winters Express.

# HEARINGS

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submitted by the Pioneer Presbyterian Church for the merger of the two lots located at 205 Russell Street and 203 Russell Street.

~ Public hearing regarding site plan and planned development overlay modification application submitted by GBH-Winters Highlands, LLC for four street-loaded (2,046 square feet, 2,191 square feet, 2,524 square feet, and 2,887 square feet two-story) and three alley-loaded (1,931 square feet single-story, 2,134 square feet two-story, and 2,897 square feet two-story) home models in Phase I of the Winters Highlands project.

# Free food to be distributed

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Friday, June 22, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distrib-

uted include peanut butter, green beans, spaghetti, spaghetti sauce and juice. Participants may receive food at only one site.

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



# Sports

## Lucero named MVP of Optimist game

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors baseball team was well represented last Saturday, June 9, at American River College in the Optimist All Star baseball game for small schools. The Warriors accounted for six of the South's 14 runs, three of those coming off of home runs from Nathanael Lucero and Nick Hedrick.

Lucero put the South on the board in the first inning with an RBI single off North pitcher Tyler Waldron of Golden Sierra. Then in the third, Lucero hit his first of two home runs over the right center-field fence. Lucero hit his second home run in the fourth, this time a little more to centerfield by the 390 foot sign.

In the fifth inning, Lucero hit a double into left centerfield and in the sixth scored a runner on a fielder's choice hit up the middle. Lucero ended up batting 4 for 5 with two homeruns, a double, five runs scored, five RBI and was named the MVP for the South team.

Hedrick blasted a shot over the right centerfield fence in the second inning off Waldron. Waldron, who will be playing for UOP on a full scholarship next season posted an 11-0 record this season with an ERA of .663 and had not given up a home run until Hedrick stepped up to the plate. After falling to a 0-2 count, Hedrick took Waldron to a full count, fouled off three more then caught one of his 90 mile an hour fast balls and lifted it over the 380 foot fence. Hedrick finished the game batting 1 for 1 with a home run, two RBI and a run scored.

Brock Neil started the game at first base and then finished his high school career on the mound throwing one and a third innings and gave up just one unearned run. Neil came in for relief in the bottom of the fourth and threw the fifth. Neil also batted 1 for 3 for the South team with a single.

Alex Thomson also took the mound for the South team but his time was cut short when the game was called after the sixth inning. Thomson threw the sixth inning and gave up just one unearned run and was scheduled to throw the seventh. At the plate Thomson also batted 1 for 3 with a single down the right field line. The South won the game 14-5 in six innings.



Photos by Eric Lucero  
Nick Hedrick hits a homerun in the Optimist All Star game at American River College on June 9.



Photos by Eric Lucero  
Brock Neil pitched one and 1/3 innings during the Optimist All Star game played at American River College on Saturday, June 9.

### Winters Aquatic Club offers fitness swimming for adults

By ANNIETTA TICE  
Special to the Express

It's never too late to join Winters Aquatic Club masters swimming. The group has enjoyed over two weeks of well-attended workouts this summer, and are looking forward to more adult community members joining them in the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center Pool.

Coached workouts for members of United

States Masters Swimming (USMS) are scheduled Monday through Friday at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., and unstructured lap swimming hours are available on Saturdays and Sundays from 12-2 p.m. USMS swimmers not affiliated with Winters Aquatic Club are invited to join us for workouts or lap swimming for \$3 per visit.

Visit the club website at <http://wintersaquatic-club.memberlodge.org> for more information or stop

by the pool during a workout for a free trial swim. Registration forms are available online and at the pool.

You need not be an experienced swimmer to join Winters Aquatic Club, but you must be at least 18 years old. Coaches will help you with your strokes and teach you how to be a more efficient swimmer.

Call Dave Kelley, 795-2265, for more information.

## Winters Jr. Warriors FOOTBALL SIGN-UPS Sunday June 24, 2007

At Cody's Deli  
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Registration fee: \$75

July 19 is the last day  
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## Nathanael Lucero

Nathanael Lucero is this week's athlete of the week. Lucero saved his best for last as he finished his high school career by playing in two all star baseball games helping the South team win both games. On Sunday, June 3, Lucero played in the Bob Busch Classic in Chico with the top players in the northern section and batted 2 for 2 with a double, a run scored and an RBI. Then on the following Saturday, June 9, Lucero played in the Optimist all star game at American River College in Sacramento and batted 4 for 5 with two home runs, a double, five runs scored and five RBI. Lucero was also named the MVP for the South team.

## FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

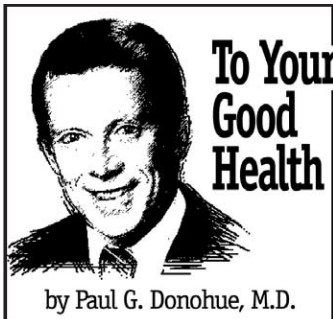
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# Features

## Brown recluse spider is timid creature

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** What are the symptoms of a brown recluse spider bite? A month ago, I got a very itchy spot on my foot. I squeezed it, and two little specks of fluid came out. It still itches at times. Could it cause muscle soreness throughout the body? — R.H.



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

**ANSWER:** The brown recluse spider is found mostly in southeastern Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, northern Georgia and southern portions of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. A closely related species lives in Arizona and California. If you don't live in one of those places, your chances of meeting this spider are small. The spider is about 1 inch long (2.54 cm) and has the pattern of a violin on its back. This is not an aggressive spider. Only when a human disturbs its home and only when it happens upon a human's skin does it bite. These spiders like to live in closets, attics, barns and places like wood piles. A bite produces burning pain and redness at the bite site. The bite gradually turns blue or purple and an ulcer or blister appears. Both turn black in time. Bitten people complain of headache, body aches and often have a fever. They frequently feel sick to their stomachs, and they might throw up. Emergency treatment consists of washing the bite with soap and water and then applying an ice pack to it to slow absorption of the spider's poison. The bitten site, usually a foot, leg, hand or arm, should be elevated, and the person should then be taken to an emergency department for definitive treatment. Your bite doesn't sound like a brown recluse spider bite. Muscle pains at this late date are unlikely to be due to a month-old spider bite, especially since no other typical signs have occurred.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My wife is a phys-ed teacher who spends a great deal of time in the heat, wind and sun. Please provide options for keeping the skin, especially that of the face,

looking youthful and smooth. — M.H.

**ANSWER:** The sun is the greatest destroyer of youthful skin and one of the greatest contributors to skin cancer. Limiting the exposure of the skin to its ultraviolet rays keeps it wrinkle-free and lessens the chances for cancer.

Sunscreens are most important. Your wife and you should apply a sunscreen with an SPF (sun protection factor) of 15 or more, 15 to 30 minutes before going outside, and you both should reapply it frequently.

Most sunscreens protect against ultraviolet B rays, and that is good. However, ultraviolet A rays are also involved in skin wrinkling. Get a sunscreen that contains protection for both. Zinc oxide and titanium oxide are two ingredients that provide such protection. Formerly, they came in white ointments that made users look like they were circus clowns. Now they come in fine particles that don't draw any attention.

Limiting sun exposure between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the sun rays are their strongest, limits the amount of skin damage.

Wearing a wide-brimmed hat affords protection to the face.

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

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## Stress, it's not just for buildings

Stress fractures are one thing, but what about a fractured memory? I remember those cheesy emails my mom used to send me about old people puttering around the house, going from one unfinished chore to the next, finally completing one thing and calling it a day. I could not relate.

Today, I packed my son's acoustic bass to pick him up from his friend's house for his lesson in Davis and drove off without him. Imagine driving all the way to the lesson with the bass, but no kid. I turned around, got him, then went to the Davis Co-op for some Kombucha tea. It's supposed to support immune function, and being stressed, it's the perfect time to start drinking it. At the co-op, I started picking up a few essentials, got halfway through the store and remembered to look for Kombucha; it was nowhere to be found. I have purchased it there on at least five occasions and I swear the store must have shifted into a worm hole universe, because I could not navigate it without feeling lost. I felt stupid when I found it and partially remembered that I knew it all along. Well, I knew it in a foggy, murky kind of way. Stress will do that.

After the tea, I remembered that I saw some dried berries at the Whole Earth Festival and my



JESSE LOREN

## AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

friend Debra told me they were cheaper at the Co-op and to get them in the bulk section by the raisins. I looked up and down the bulk section and circled it three times. I decided to call Deb and ask for the name of the berries so I could in turn ask a sales person for help. Duh, I forgot where I put my phone. It was in my pocket all along. I thought about asking someone for help, but how do you ask for help with something when you don't know what it is called? "Do you have those little orange chewy things that are good for your memory, I don't recall what they are called?"

There I was trying to remember the thing that slows aging, helps vision, blood pressure, oh and memory. At that point, it was obvious that I really needed to get a big bag of it. Whatever 'It' was.

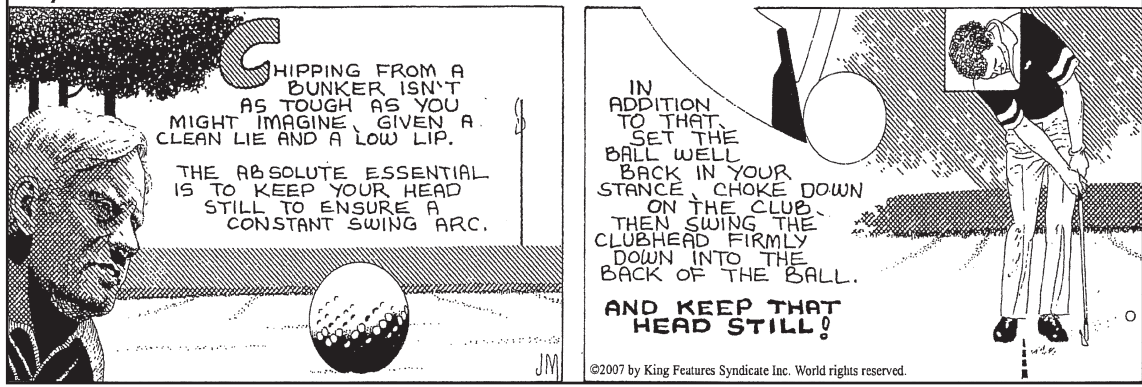
Too embarrassed to ask for help, I noticed the tea aisle and saw tea for memory. It was about 18 dollars a box, you can forget that. I turned around again to hunt the elusive chewy, orange berry, and there it was in a bin. The Goji berry. Ah, Eureka! I filled

my plastic bag, went to the check-stand and couldn't find my co-op card. The guy had to look me up in the member book. He noticed that I neglected to write the bin number on the Goji bag, and went through the whole book of bulk foods and couldn't find it. If you have whacked your palm on your forehead at this point, I think he was ready to do that too. Rest assured, I went back and didn't get lost. It was right there where I left the lid off and the scoop inside. Doh! How could the last person have done that?

As I pranced back to the clerk with the numbers 6799 on my twisty, I recalled my mom apologizing, years after I had moved out, for all the times she yelled at me for leaving the cabinet doors open. She said it was her all along! After that episode I realize the need to reduce stress, and maybe I should call my mom and tell her it probably WAS me that left the cabinet doors open.

Nah- I'm going to go eat berries.

### Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



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GENESIS 1:21

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## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Alicia Aguirre  
**Occupation:** Manager/waitress  
**Hobby:** Playing Volleyball  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "It's so peaceful."  
**Fun fact:** Loves to dance Ballet Folklorico.

Want to be the next person of the week? Just stop by at the Winters Express office, during business hours and let us know!

**King Crossword**  
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Recently obtained information could open a new opportunity for a career change. But temper that Arian impatience and act on it only when all the facts are made available.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You're moving into a more active cycle. So put your ideas back on the table, where they'll be given the attention they deserve. Expect a favorable change in your love life.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A friend might ask for a favor that you feel would compromise your values. Best advice: Confront him or her and explain why you must say no. A true friend will understand.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A relationship continues to develop along positive lines. Meanwhile, a brewing job situation could create complications for one of your pet projects. Look into it right away.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Your interest in a co-worker's project could lead to a profitable experience for you both. But before you agree to anything, be sure to get all your legal I's dotted and T's crossed.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Be careful whose counsel you take about a possible long-distance move. Some advice might not necessarily be in your best interest. Stay focused on your goals.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to complicate efforts in an attempt to work out that confusing job situation. But don't let that keep you from sticking with your decision to push for a resolution.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A disagreement on how to handle a family problem could create more trouble for all concerned. Look for ways to cool things down before they boil over.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change in long-standing workplace procedure and policy could provide a new career target for the Archer to aim at. Start making inquiries.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You're finally able to get back into the swing of things, as those temporary doldrums begin to lift. Expect some surprising disclosures from a new colleague.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your innate sense of justice to see you through a dilemma involving a family member. Other relatives who've stood back will soon come forward as well.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A new friend seems to be pushing you into taking risks — financial or otherwise. Best advice: Don't do it. She or he might have a hidden agenda that hasn't surfaced yet.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You love to see new places and meet new people. Have you considered working for an airline or cruise-ship company?

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## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1	Kreskin's claim, briefly
4	Wanders
9	Aware
12	Boudreau of baseball
13	Otherwise
14	Can. neighbor
15	1957 Astaire movie
17	Crafty
18	Corn spike
19	Chops into small bits
21	Reflective power
24	Grad
25	Romanian money
26	Overactor
28	Flounder through puddles
31	Token of defiance
33	Papa
35	Elbow counterpart
36	Examine ore
38	Affirmative
40	Blunder
41	Support group?
43	Game participant
45	Sunday meal
47	Science workplace
48	Thither
49	Bees' structure
54	A billion years

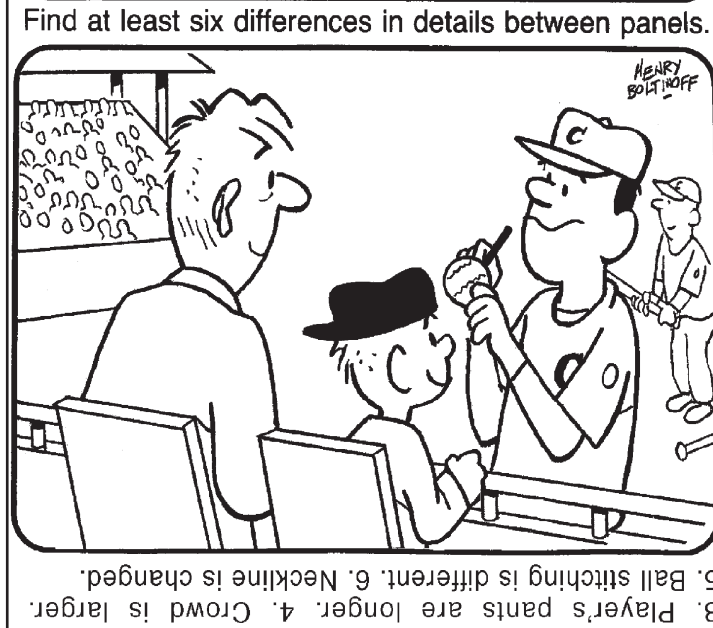
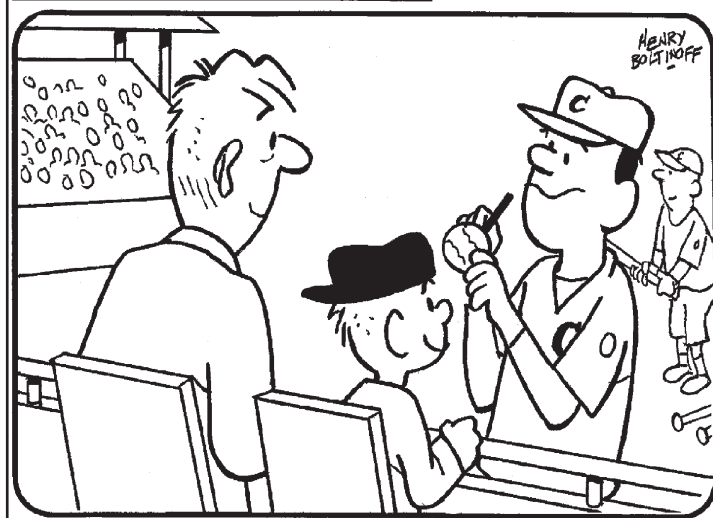
**DOWN**

1	Sprite
2	Old French coin
3	Bit of wordplay
4	Capital of Saudi Arabia
5	On unpaved areas
6	Literary collection
7	Starbucks flavor
8	Pilfers
9	Bribe of a sort
10	Gilligan's home
11	Picks up the check
16	Born
20	Pout
21	Plankton component
22	Meadows
23	Thorn in Elmer Fudd's side
27	Spring time
29	Withered
30	Munich
32	Deserve
34	Use up
37	America's Cup
39	Buffy, to vampires
42	Concise
44	Regis' network
45	Tournament situations
46	Chess piece
50	Never, in Nuremberg
51	Vacationing
52	— culpa
53	Wager

Differences: 1. Bat is missing. 2. Hailing is different. 3. Player's pants are longer. 4. Crowd is larger. 5. Ball stitching is different. 6. Neckline is changed.

## HOCUS-FOCUS

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## Ultima Carta

Así podríamos decir del ultimo intento del Presidente Bush, al tratar de reactivar el debate de la reforma migratoria, que hace dos semanas el Senado puso en el congelador, es una ultima carta que se esta jugando, a pesar de que la reforma no era la mejor propuesta, por lo menos le había dado esperanzas a muchas personas que no tienen documentos legales para estar aquí. La reforma fue archivada después de no alcanzar la suficiente votación en el Senado para seguir debatiéndola. Y prácticamente los conservadores senadores republicanos fueron los que la congelaron. Y como la política es más importante que las personas, nuestros representantes decidieron que como no les convenía a sus intereses políticos, lo mejor para ellos fue archivarla.

Pero El Presidente Bush salió al paso, en primer lugar quiere rescatar la propuesta, porque básicamente, salió de la Casa Blanca, y ante tantos reveses que ha tenido últimamente, Bush espera por lo menos reactivar la propuesta para por lo menos salga del congreso y pase a la cámara de representantes en donde por cierto tendrá mayor oposición.

Los Demócratas, con la excusa de que la propuesta era de la Administración de Bush, muy cómodamente retiraron la ley de la discusión. Pero Bush se ha mostrado firme y terco en este asunto, cuando prácticamente su mandato esta por concluir espera lograr que la reforma pase, y así de esa manera mostrar al mundo que si tiene capacidad para hacer las cosas que un líder tenia que haber hecho desde el inicio de su mandato.

Quiere rescatar su nombre, no quiere que lo asocien con la presidencia más desastrosa que han tenido los Estados Unidos en mucho tiempo. Sus principales partidarios, los republicanos conservadores, ahora lo están dejando solo, y lo están culpando de los abusos y errores que ha tenido el presidente, pero el obstáculo más grande que tiene el presidente con sus senadores republicanos, es que los senadores están aterrados con la idea de legalizar a los indocumentados, y al parecer nada los va a hacer entender que es necesario tener nuevas leyes migratorias.

La presidencia de Bush no quiere estar resignada a ser calificada simplemente como ineficiente o mala, sino una que pese a todo está decidida a por lo menos intentar algunas cosas y ejercer poder hasta lo último. Bush siempre ha dicho que juega para la historia. Muchos de sus predecesores fueron en su momento impopulares y reivindicados sólo después de años de su mandato. Bush espera tener el mismo destino, más allá de veredictos inmediatos.

Entendemos que el aprobar una reforma migratoria no es nada sencillo y que implica mucha voluntad política por parte de los Senadores y Congresista de este país. Que sin embargo sabemos que ellos se rigen no tanto por sus convicciones políticas, sino por sus compromisos con las grandes corporaciones, con esas que les patrocinan sus campañas políticas, con aquellas que los encumbran en el poder tan solo por obtener concesiones y favores, por eso no se debe tener mucho optimismo a pesar de que Bush haya metido las manos para mantener la propuesta a flote, hay demasiadas fuerzas políticas encontradas, que a estas alturas, podríamos esperar algo mas que un milagro para que esta propuesta siga adelante, mientras tanto los indocumentados esperaran, como ya han esperado muchos años para poder regularizar su situación migratoria.

## Lectura en Verano

La lectura de un libro no tiene precio, todos sabemos la importancia de la lectura, el fomentarla en nuestros niños y en nosotros mismos es de mucha utilidad, para los niños la lectura incrementa las posibilidades de tener éxito en los estudios, para nosotros los adultos aparte de que nos sirve de distracción de nuestras actividades cotidianas, nos ayuda para conocer nuevas ideas, cosas nuevas, y quizá el modo de vivir y pensar de otras culturas. Pero muchos estudiantes al momento de salir de la escuela, se olvidan de los libros, y nosotros siempre ponemos el pretexto de la falta de tiempo para comenzar a leer.

Debemos alentar a nuestros estudiantes para que lean en este verano, por que el no hacerlo, quizá en el retorno a clases tengan que volver a repasar sus habilidades en leer para, para retomar el próximo ciclo escolar. Puede tomarles hasta dos meses para ponerse al parejo con el resto de los estudiantes, y como siempre sucede los mas afectados suelen ser los alumnos que provienen de familias de escasos recursos, y a los que de hecho ya están rezagados en la lectura.

Puede ponerse como meta

tal ves leer de cuatro a seis libros en el verano, para no perder la practica que tal ves ya adquirió en la escuela. Pero para empezar a leer, y hacer un habito la lectura, se tiene que dejar atrás muchos obstáculos, el primero de ellos, la televisión, debemos apagar la televisión para que nuestros niños se enfoquen en leer, y nosotros también como padres les debemos poner el ejemplo, tal ves leyendo el periódico, o algún buen libro, debemos enseñar con el ejemplo.

Aquí en Winters tenemos la biblioteca, en ella aparte de poder llevar libros para leer en la casa, también tienen programas de lectura para los niños, otra buena idea es empezar una colección de buenos libros, no se tiene que gastar mucho dinero para empezar a formar su propia colección, otra manera divertida de leer con sus niños es leer recetas de cocina, y como complemento a la lectura intente realizar alguna receta que les guste. Nosotros podemos crear numerosas situaciones para motivar a nuestros hijos para que se mantengan leyendo en el verano, y comprobaremos que la transición al próximo año escolar será más tranquila.

## Progreso escolar

Con el fin del ciclo escolar llega el tiempo para revisar el reporte de las escuelas de Winters, el reporte indica que se cumplieron las metas que se trazaron, indica que el aprovechamiento de los estudiantes va mejorando, pero no como el distrito quisiera. Y es que el distrito escolar tiene la preocupación porque no se ha podido cerrar la brecha entre los estudiantes latinos y los que están aprendiendo ingles en comparación con el resto de los estudiantes, además se tiene el problema con la inscripción de nuevos alumnos, se esta dando la tendencia que la inscripción de nuevos estudiantes esta declinando, y este descenso significa que el distrito estará recibiendo menos dinero, recordemos que el distrito escolar recibe cierta cantidad de dinero por alumno inscrito.

El distrito económicamente esta mas o menos es-

table, en parte por todos los movimientos que se tuvieron al mover las escuelas el año pasado, y también ha ayudado mucho la reducción y el cambio de personal administrativo.

Con la esperanza de ayudar mas a los estudiantes, el próximo ciclo escolar el distrito va a implementar el programa EXCEL en la escuela Waggoner, el programa ayudara a los niños a que tengan un buen inicio en el lenguaje y lectura. Además otras escuelas han implementado programas para ayudar a los estudiantes a llegar o exceder las metas establecidas por el distrito en el área de matemáticas, lectura y lenguaje. Se espera que los estudiantes que están debajo de las normas puedan gradualmente ir mejorando su aprovechamiento, para ponerse a la par con el resto de los alumnos.

## Nuevo Servicio de Autobús

El nuevo servicio de autobús de YOLOBUS, empezó a funcionar aquí en Winters desde el pasado 18 de junio, el servicio servirá a la ciudad y al Yolo Housing, y es para todo el publico. Con el nuevo servicio se pretende acercar mas a los residentes del pueblo, ofreciendo trans-

portación a las familias y jóvenes para que se puedan desplazar a la nueva piscina del pueblo, o ir a los programas de verano que la ciudad esta ofreciendo en el parque, e inclusive pueden viajar al cine a Davis, o a Vacaville.

El servicio funcionara de lunes a sábado, hará ocho recorridos diarios, la ruta es Yolo Housing, la tienda Town and Country, la nueva alberca del pueblo, el parque del pueblo, City Hall, y el centro de Winters.

Siete viajes de la nueva alberca a la tienda Town and Country, y regreso a la nueva alberca. Siete viajes, cuya ruta es: la calle Main, el vecindario de Valley Oak, el parque del pueblo, centro de Winters, el City Hall, calle Main, la tienda Town and Country, y la nueva alberca del pueblo.

De las 11:40 AM a la 1:26 PM, el autobus estará disponible para quien lo necesite. Esto ayudara a las personas de la tercera edad para que puedan ir al centro de la comunidad para el almuerzo que se sirve ahí, así también como proporcionar asistencia a personas que necesiten ir a citas con el doctor o para otras necesidades. Si esta interesado puede llamar a YOLOBUS 800-371-2877 para reservar un lugar.

Esta ruta local se im-

plemento como una respuesta a peticiones que se le hicieron al distrito de transportación del condado de Yolo y a la ciudad de Winters, durante unos talleres que se tuvieron en el Yolo Housing y en el City Hall. El concilio de la ciudad aprobó el nuevo servicio el 29 de mayo.

El autobús que se esta usando, es para 20 pasajeros, y se pueden acomodar dos sillas de ruedas, y dos bicicletas, en las semanas siguientes el autobús será más fácil de identificar porque traerá fotos únicas de winters.

El otro servicio de YOLOBUS, el autobús entre ciudades, ha sido cambiado este verano para ofrecer a los residentes de Winters la oportunidad de ir a dos de los cines que tenemos en el área aledaña. Regal theaters en Davis, y Brenden theater en Vacaville, el servicio se ofrece seis días por semana. Además sigue en servicio el autobús a UCD.

YOLOBUS esta ofreciendo precios especiales para mantener el precio del boleto económico. Los niños y jóvenes de 5 a 17 años, solo pagan 35 centavos por viaje, o \$15 por el pase de verano para jóvenes, el cual es valido hasta el fin del mes de agosto. Las personas de la tercera edad, o discapacitadas solo pagan 60 centavos, y el publico general \$1.50 por viaje. El pase de verano para jóvenes esta disponible en el City Hall, y en el El pase de verano para jóvenes esta disponible en el City Hall, y en el Yolo Housing.

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## Gobierno Federal autorizo el posponer el uso del pasaporte

La semana pasada el Gobierno Federal autorizo el posponer el uso del pasaporte para las personas ciudadanas que viajen a México, Canadá y las Bermudas. El gobierno tomo esta medida ante la enorme solicitud que se ha presentado en las oficinas en donde se procesan los pasaportes, además también elimino otros requisitos. Con esto El Gobierno

trata de acallar las protestas que han surgido porque al Departamento de Estado le esta tomando mucho tiempo realizar el tramite, tal parece que no calcularon el alto volumen de solicitudes que iban a procesar, les esta tomando hasta tres meses la expedición del pasaporte, y esto ha arruinado los planes de viaje de miles de estadounidenses.

Para finales de septiembre, los estadounidenses podrán viajar por aire sin pasaporte si presentan un recibo emitido por el Departamento de Estado, que demuestre que han solicitado un pasaporte, así como una identificación emitida por el gobierno, como una licencia de conducir. Las personas que no tengan un pasaporte, sin embargo, serán sometidas a revisiones más estrictas, que incluirían una entrevista amplia y la revisión de sus equipajes. Si no se toman las medidas necesarias el año próximo se presentarán los mismos problemas con los pasaportes, ya que para poder viajar en carretera a Canadá y México, se necesitara también el pasaporte.

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# Gamblers still undefeated at 9-0

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Tri-County Gamblers are still undefeated after sweeping the Napa Sherrifs and the Middletown Rattlers in two separate three game series. On Saturday, June 2, the Gamblers played Napa in a double header and won the first game 10-3 and the second game 14-2.

In game one, Tyler Enos got the win for the Gamblers as he threw a complete game. At the plate Alex Galvan led Tri-County batting 2 for 4 with a double and an RBI. Ray McIntire also batted 2 for 4. Sebastian Salas batted 1 for 3 with a double and two RBI. Kyle Tobler batted 1 for 2 with an RBI. William Enos batted 1 for 2. Tyler Enos batted 1 for 3 with two RBI. Michael Gleason batted 1 for 2, while Ian Mistrot batted 1 for 4 with an RBI.

In game two of the day, Kevin Rowell took the mound and threw the first four innings for the Gamblers to pick up the win. Tobler came in to throw the last three innings and gave up no runs. McIntire continued to swing the bat well as he batted 3 for 4 with a double and four RBI. Rowell helped himself out batting 2 for 3 with a double and an RBI. Kannon Smith batted 2 for 3 with three RBI. Mistrot batted 2 for 3 with two RBI. Tyler Enos batted 1 for 1. Nick Hedrick batted 1 for 1. Galvan batted 1 for 2 with a double and an RBI, while Gleason batted 1 for 2 with a double.

The Gamblers were back on the field on Sunday, June 3, for game three against the Sheriffs and picked up another victory with a 15-0 shutout. Gleason got the win after throwing the first three innings for Tri-County. Neil threw the last four. Neil also had a big game at the plate batting 3 for 4 with a double and four RBI. Salas batted 2 for 2 with a double and two RBI. Galvan batted 2 for 3 with a triple and two RBI. Rowell and Patrick Kuehn both batted 1 for 2 and an RBI. Mistrot also batted 1 for 2. McIntire batted 1 for 3 with 2 RBI, while Kannon Smith batted 1 for 3 with an RBI.

On Saturday, June 9, the Gamblers played host to Middletown in Willows and matched up the top two pitchers in the league with Gleason of Willows and Chris Cole of Middletown who played for the Gamblers in last year's World Series. Gleason threw for Butte College last year while Cole played for Solano College but it was Gleason who put on the show and put the Gamblers on top. Gleason threw a complete game, allowed no runs, no hits and struck out 16 batters along the way. Only four balls were put in play for the Rattlers.

“Michael was unbelievable,” said coach Jerry Smith. “He put on a show. Chris is a great pitcher as well, but Michael was amazing today.”

The Gamblers won 3-0 with the help of Consumnes River College player Salas. Salas batted 2 for 3 with a double and two RBI, while Gleason and Mistrot both went 1 for 3 for the Gamblers.

Sunday, June 10, the

Gamblers traveled to Middletown for a double header and came home with two more victories. In game one the Gamblers had 14 hits to help their 11 to 5 victory. Tyler Enos threw the first inning, Rowell threw the next four innings for the win and Galvan threw the last two. At the plate Gleason had a big day batting 4 for 5 with a home run, a double and three RBI. Nathanael Lucero batted 3 for 5 with two triples and an RBI. Kaplan Smith and Thomas Fleming both batted 2 for 4 with an RBI. Alex Thomson batted 1 for 4 with a triple. Salas batted 1 for 4, while McIntire batted 1 for 5 for the Gamblers.

In game two of the double header, Tri-County had to work a little harder to bring home a 13-8 victory.

The Gamblers started strong with Neil hitting a grand slam to left field to Tri-County up 4-0 in the top of the first. But the Rattlers put up eight runs themselves in the bottom of the inning. The Gamblers then scored seven more in the third with the help of Mistrot's home run and two more in the fifth while holding the Rattlers scoreless the rest of the game. Lucero threw the first inning, Neil threw the next five and Thomson threw the seventh to close out the game.

At the plate Rowell led the Gamblers batting 2 for 3. Mistrot batted 2 for 4 with a home run and two RBI. William Enos batted 2 for 4 with two RBI. Neil batted 1 for 4 with a grand slam and four RBI, while Kannon Smith batted 1 for 4 for Tri-County.

## National HIV Testing Day is June 27

Wednesday, June 27 is National HIV Testing Day, a national campaign coordinated by the National Association of People with AIDS (NAPWA-US). The theme of this year's Testing Day, “Take the Test, Take Control” encourages high-risk people to seek voluntary HIV testing and counseling.

The Center for Disease Control estimates that over 1 million Americans are living with HIV and yet nearly 250,000 are unaware of their HIV infection. At a local level, it is estimated that over 5,000 people are living with HIV/AIDS in the greater Sacramento area. In Yolo County, it is estimated that over 280 people have been diagnosed with HIV/AIDS, and over 115 local residents have lost

their lives to the disease. For people who test positive for HIV, learning their HIV test results helps them take steps to protect their own health and that of their partners. For those who test negative, learning their HIV status can help them get the information and support they need to stay uninfected.

While there are no formal events planned for National HIV Testing Day in Yolo County, it is important to note that HIV testing is an ongoing project by the Yolo County Health Department and its community partners. In the past twelve months, over 600 people have tested for HIV in Yolo County. There are several sites in the county that offer free confidential HIV tests. Many do not require a blood

sample. Individuals interested in receiving an HIV test can contact the following agencies:

~ CommuniCare Health Centers - Peterson Clinic, 8 North Cottonwood Street, Woodland, 95695; 666-8960

~ John H. Jones Community Clinic, 500B Jefferson Boulevard #180, West Sacramento, 95605; (916) 371-1966

~ Harm Reduction Services, 3647 40th Street, Sacramento, 95817; (916) 456-4849

For further information on HIV/AIDS education, prevention, testing, and treatment, contact the Yolo County Health Department HIV/AIDS Program at 666-8645. For further information about National HIV Testing Day, see [www.napwa.org](http://www.napwa.org).

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# Heat protection tips

As temperatures are expected to rise above the 100 degree mark this week for the first time this year, Yolo County officials are reminding all county residents to take measures to protect themselves accordingly. Especially vulnerable populations include: people over 65 years of age, children under 4 years of age, people who work outdoors, those who are overweight and those who are ill or may be on certain medications that can affect their ability to handle fluids.

“Over exposure to heat is serious and can be deadly,” said Yolo County Health Officer Bette Hinton, M.D.

Residents who do not have adequate air conditioning may experience heat-related problems. Even a few hours spent in

air conditioning can help your body stay cooler if you need to go back into the heat.

Residents are urged to protect themselves during hot weather by taking the following precautions:

- ~ Stay cool indoors in air-conditioned facilities, especially during the hottest part of the day.
- ~ Wear lightweight, loose fitting clothing and sunscreen.
- ~ If you become light-headed, feel confused or experience any other symptoms of heat exhaustion, get to a cool area until you feel better.
- ~ Never leave a person or animal in a parked car. Temperatures inside a vehicle can rise to dangerous levels in minutes.
- ~ Don't forget that pets also need extra water and shade.

## CAL FIRE hosts meeting on proposed Yolo County fire hazard map

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) will introduce a proposed update to the fire hazard severity zone map for state responsibility area lands in Yolo County at a public hearing on June 21. The public hearing will be held at Woodland City Fire Department Station 3 at 1550 Spring Lake Ct. from 1-3 p.m. All members of the community are invited to attend.

California law requires CAL FIRE to produce maps identifying areas that face moderate, high or very high fire hazard within property for which the state has financial respon-

sibility for wildland fire protection. The maps are used to determine legal requirements affecting property owners including building construction standards. The maps were last updated in the late 1980s. It is necessary to update the maps to ensure accuracy and incorporate improved fire science and mapping techniques.

The hearing will include an overview of the process used to develop the map. A large format version of the map will be on display at the hearing and on the CAL FIRE Website at [www.fire.ca.gov](http://www.fire.ca.gov). The public will have an opportunity to submit a public comment on the map at the

hearing and by mail or e-mail following the hearing. CAL FIRE will review and respond to all public comments before the maps are adopted or revised by the CAL FIRE Director.

Comprehensive information on the map update process is available at [www.fire.ca.gov/wild-land.php](http://www.fire.ca.gov/wild-land.php). The Website includes an interactive map that allows users to find the proposed hazard rating for a specific address. For more information on the public hearing, contact Kevin Colburn, (707) 987-3689, or Suzie Blankenship, (707) 576-2342.

## Football players ready for weights, field

The Winters High School football program has completed its spring practices but is now ready to hit the weights and get on the field.

The first mandatory weight training and conditioning is Monday, June 25, at 12:30-2:30 p.m. anyone considering going out this season must be there. The Warriors also have the weight room open now Monday through Friday from 9-10 a.m. and will be on the field running drills from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

For more information, log on to the Warriors new web site at [www.league-lineup.com/warriorsfootball](http://www.league-lineup.com/warriorsfootball). Players and parents are encouraged to use this site to stay informed.

## CORRECTION

Last week's article about aquatic programs had an error. Masters swimming workouts are scheduled Monday through Friday at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Lap swimming for Masters swimmers only takes place Saturdays and Sundays from 12-2 p.m. Swimmers in all Masters programs — workouts or weekend swims — must be registered with United States Masters Swimming in order to participate. The community pool season passes are not acceptable for Masters swimming.

## Sacramento Zoo offers “guided” cell phone tour

The Sacramento Zoo now offers a free Cell Phone Safari Tour. Visitors to the zoo can now enjoy a “guided” tour of over 40 animals around the Sacramento Zoo using their own cell phones.

To access the Cell Phone Safari Tour, visitors may pick up a brochure at the zoo's front gate or look for the special signs around the Zoo and dial the number in on their cell phones. There are 33 different “stops” throughout the zoo.

Audio tours offer an innovative tool for reaching the public with conservation messages. By presenting factual content in an entertaining and engaging manner, audio tours reinforce and enhance the educational message and more fully immerse the visitor in the park experience. In addition, blind and visually impaired visitors gain a richer and more informed experience.

Thanks to IKEA, the program's sponsor, the Sacramento Zoo is able to offer this unique program free of charge. The number for the Cell Phone Safari Tour is (703) 286-6545 and is accessible 24 hours a day, from any location—not just at the Zoo. Visitors can disconnect and rejoin the tour as many times as they like. The free tour does not include airtime or roaming charges from visitors service provider.

Open since 1927, the Sacramento Zoo is home to over 140 native, exotic and endangered species and is one of over 200 accredited institutions of the Association of Zoos and Aquariums. Located near the corner of Land Park Drive and Sutterville Road in William Land Park, the Zoo is wholly managed by the non-profit Sacramento Zoological Society and provides an educational and recreational resource to the Sacramento Region. 2007 marks the 80th anniversary of this Sacramento treasure.

The zoo is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., general admission is \$9; children ages 3-12 are \$6.50 and two and under are admitted free. Parking is free throughout the park or ride Regional Transit bus #6. For information, call (916) 808-5888 or visit [www.sac-zoo.com](http://www.sac-zoo.com).



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Driver Fuel Driver Universal Environmental, Inc. has an immediate opening for night shift Bobtail Fuel Driver. Avail. to work 40-60 hrs./wk. Must possess a Class B drivers license. This is a permanent F/T position located in Benicia. Will train the selected candidate. Fax resume to 707/747-1311, email dtumage@ue-inc.com or apply in person at 4101 Industrial Way Benicia, CA 94510

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'98 Ford F150 Super Cab, V6, 5 spd., great work truck. Runs, straight. \$2700. (707)208-4148

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The following person(s) is/are doing business as: The Tudor Tailor  
704 2nd Street, Woodland CA 95695  
Jane Malcolm-Davies 704 2nd Street, Woodland CA 95695  
Anna Mora Mieskouski 704 2nd Street, Woodland CA 95695

This business classification is: General Partnership s/J.A. Malcom-Davies

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State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Valerie Clinton, Deputy Clerk  
June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2007

Required Notice for Exceeding Disinfectant/Disinfection Byproduct MCL

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

Este informe contiene informacion muy importante sobre su agua potable. Traduzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

Pleasure Cove Resort Has Levels of Disinfection Byproducts Above Drinking Water Standards

Our water system recently violated a drinking water standard. Although this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct this situation.

We routinely monitor for the presence of drinking water contaminants. Average testing results we received between April 1, 2006 and March 31, 2007 show that our system exceeded the maximum contaminant level (MCL), for Total Trihalomethanes. The maximum contaminant level for Total Trihalomethanes is 0.080 mg/L. The average level of Total Trihalomethanes during the period January 2006 through December 2006 was 0.094 mg/L.

As a result of disinfecting drinking water, disinfectant byproducts may form. Design and/or disinfection modifications may reduce the level of disinfection byproducts in drinking water.

What should I do?  
You do not need to boil your water or take other corrective actions. However, if you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor.

What does this mean?  
This situation does not require that you take immediate action. If it had, you would have been notified immediately.

The California Department of Health Services (CDHS) sets drinking water maximum contaminant levels and requires the disinfection of drinking water. However, when used in the treatment of drinking water, disinfectants react with naturally-occurring organic and inorganic matter present in water to form chemicals called disinfection byproducts (DBPs). CDHS has determined that a number of DBPs are a health concern at certain levels of exposure. Some people who drink water containing thalomalhanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience liver, kidney, or central nervous system problems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

What is being done?  
Pleasure Cove marina in February 2007 completed a comprehensive cleaning and flushing of the water systems storage tanks and distribution lines to reduce the organic mater that may have accumulated in the system. Samples taken March 26, 2007 after cleaning and flushing for Total Trihalomethanes indicates that the levels appear to have dropped to 0.083 mg/ but are still above the maximum contaminant level for Total Trihalomethanes of 0.080 mg/L We are currently communicating with SRDHS & Phillips & Associates to resolve this issue.

For more information, please contact Terry Sparkman at 707/966/9600. Alternatively, contact us by mail at 6100 Hwy 128 Napa California 94458

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

This notice is being sent to you by Pleasure Cove Resort.

(Public Water System 2810011).

Date Published: June 21, 2007

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PROJECT: Winters Joint Unified School District Paving and Seal Coating.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Winters Joint Unified School District, of Yolo County, California 95694 at 2:00p.m. July 10, 2007 at the District Office at 909 Grant Road Winters, California 95694. All inquiries shall be directed to Gary Cook, Director of Facilities for the Winters JUSD Phone (530) 795-6173.

Contract documents may be picked up at the District Offices 909 Grant Road, Winters, CA 95694. A mandatory job walk is scheduled for 9:00a.m. July 5, 2007 at the District Office 909 West Grant Avenue Winters, CA 95694.

The scope of work includes patching damaged asphalt at Waggoner Elementary School, overlaying the parking lost at the District Office, seal coating and striping the playgrounds at John Clayton Education Center, and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. Work must be completed by August 6, 2007.

"No discrimination shall be made in the employment of person(s) upon public works because of race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, medical condition, marital status, or sex of such person, except as provided in Section 12940 of the government Code, and every contractor for public works violating this setion is subject to all penalties imposed for violation of this chapter."

June 21, 28, 2007 2tc

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Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-611

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: The French Bakery  
1144 Longcroft St. West Sacramento, CA 95691  
Gary Campbell 1144 Longcroft St. West Sacramento, CA 95691  
Karrie Campbell 1144 Longcroft St. West Sacramento, CA 95691

This business classification is: Husband and Wife s/Gary and Karrie Campbell

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Fictitious Business Name

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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberley Barklow, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2007-540

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Fast & Easy Mart #33  
1601 Research Park Dr. Davis CA 95616  
Shanon Cor 5000 East 2nd St. Benicia CA 94510

This business classification is: A corporation s/Shanon Ali

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Kimberley Barklow, Deputy Clerk  
May 31, June, 7, 14, 21, 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

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Birding Bits

by Cindy Brook

Hummingbird Garden

Sugar-water solution can be messy and attract ants and wasps, so if you want hummers in your yard without the mess, plant a hummingbird garden instead. Flowers that these dragonfly-sized beauties love are: bee balm, red hot poker, scarlet sage, hibiscus and butterfly bush.

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Philipians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Mark 8, Jesus healed a blind man by putting what into his eyes? Sand, Wind, Blood, Spit
3. What elderly cousin of Mary was the mother of John the Baptist? Jael, Rahab, Sarah, Elisabeth
4. Who wrote the letter to the Hebrews? Unknown, Paul, David, Solomon
5. What book foretold the vir-

gin birth? Joel, Isaiah, Jonah, Malachi

6. Who was Shamgar the son of? Ehud, Samson, Anath, Tola

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Spit; 3) Elisabeth; 4) Unknown; 5) Isaiah; 6) Anath

Wilson Casey's "Do You Know Your Bible? A Fun Quiz on the Good Book" (Sourcebooks, \$5.95) has just been published.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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