

Photo by Elliot Landes

The Winters City Council formally honored the four men who saved a 19 year old autistic man from a neighbor's burning home on Carmelo Way on May 6. Accepting certificates of appreciation from Winters Fire Chief Scott Dozier are, from left, Antonio Murillo, John Carlos Guzman, Manuel Guzman Jr., and Manual Guzman.

City council honors heroes

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The city council recognized and generously applauded four Winters residents for outstanding public service, at the June 19 meeting. The four saved a 19 year old autistic man's life by breaking the window of a burning home to enter and pull him to safety in a May 6 fire on Carmelo Way.

"The fire was well involved when we even got the alarm," said Winters Fire Chief Scott Dozier. "The young man in the front bedroom would have perished in the fire without their help." Dozier invited Manuel Guzman, Manuel Guzman Jr., John Carlos Guzman, and Antonio Murillo to the podium, where he presented them with certificates of appreciation.

"We can't thank you folks enough for what you did," said Dozier. "So of-

ten these days people don't tend to get themselves involved. It's nice to know there's still people out there that will help their neighbors when it's needed."

Winters Highlands

Tyler Wade of Granite Bay Holdings gave an update, saying the Winters Highlands development was progressing with the engineering and architecture plans near completion. Wade said plans for the commercial development across from Lorenzo's Market were moving along, and he hoped to bring something to the July planning commission meeting.

"Pick up the phone, whether it's Dan or Kate or whatever," said council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, expressing support for moving the projects along. "Is there anything

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Deficit projected for next school year

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Despite decreasing enrollment and less income, the Winters Joint Unified School District will end the 2006-07 school year with \$662,700 more in its general fund than the previous year, boosting the starting balance for 2007-08 to an estimated \$2.58 million compared to \$1.92 million on July 1, 2006.

The \$14.2 general fund budget 2007-08 budget passed by district trustees on June 21, however, is projected to end the school year with a \$413,154 shortfall, even though the district will continue to compile savings from cost cutting and restructuring moves implemented at the beginning of the 2006-07 school year.

The primary reason for the deficit is a continued

decline in enrollment and a corresponding drop in actual daily attendance (ADA). District enrollment has dropped from 1,930 students in 2000-01 to 1,729 students expected in 2007-08, a 10.4 percent decline over seven years. ADA was down 6.3 percent last year over the previous year. It is expected to drop another 3.8 percent during 2007-08. As a result the district expects \$677,572 less in ADA-generated state revenue to operate its schools in 2007-08. This will be partially offset by an anticipated 4.04 percent cost of living adjustment that will generate \$385,650 for the district.

The continued slide in enrollment is likely to trigger another round of cost-cutting moves by the district. District superinten-

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Where the princesses shop



Photo by Debra LoGuercio

Julia Adams, 2, has some growing to do before she can sit at this vanity fit for a princess. Julia and her mother, Brittney Hausler resident of Vacaville and Winters High School student, spent an afternoon last week looking at all the tempting merchandise at Bijou - A Shabby Chic Boutique. The shop is located on Railroad Avenue.

Forum focuses on health issues

A Community Health Forum is planned on Thursday, July 5, at 6:45 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Hall to discuss the plight of working families that do not have health insurance, and to press state legislators to continue to fight for health insurance for all Californians.

Public officials expected to address the issue include Assemblywoman Lois Wolk, Senator Mike Machado (or staff), and a representative of Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's Health Policy Team.

The forum is sponsored by the Community Transformation Ministry of St. Anthony's Church, the Winters Health Foundation, and North Valley Sponsoring Committee, a community organization dedicated to improving the future of children and families in Yolo and the northern counties.

According to the sponsors, 6.6 million people in California have no health coverage; more than 750,000 children do not have health insurance, including over 19,000 kids in Sacramento County and over 3,000 in Yolo County; working families where parents are working multiple jobs are still unable to afford health insurance for all family members; some plans offered by employers for families average \$800 per week, making families choose between paying rent and medical coverage.

Local clinics will be on hand at the forum to present information about medical services available to low-income families.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
June 20		96	59
June 21		90	56
June 22		96	56
June 23		99	58
June 24		96	61
June 25		89	60
June 26		97	58

Rain for week: 0

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OBITUARIES

Mary Johnson Jones

Mary Alice (Molina) Johnson Jones passed away on June 23, 2007 in Sacramento. Born on Aug. 15, 1935 in Solano County to John and Lillian Molina, she was 71 years old.

She was devoted to her family, and was a Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sister for over 40 years. She and her sorority sisters found friendship and support in a common cause, and enjoyed many social events that furthered their cause of contributing to the community.

She is survived by her husband James Jones (married in 1994); son and daughter-in-law John and Patrice Johnson; grandsons Brian and Chris Johnson; stepchildren and their spouses, Cheryl, Sharon, Charles and Suzanne, Wyatt and Linda Jones, Marilyn and Mike Szulman-Jones, and Jamie and Chris Elverum; step-grandchildren and a cousin Isabel Harris.

She was preceded in death by her husband Richard Johnson in 1991 (married in 1954) and son, Tom Johnson.

A visitation was planned for Wednesday, June 27, 6-7:30 p.m. and recitation of the rosary at 7:30 at River Cities Funeral Chapel, 910 Soule Street, in West Sacramento. A Funeral Mass will be held on Thursday, June 28, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace Church, 911 Park Boulevard, in West Sacramento. Burial is immediately following at St. Marys Cemetery, 6700 21st Avenue, in Sacramento. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 1359 Broadway, Suite 1509, NY, NY, 10018.



MARY JOHNSON JONES

YESTERYEAR



In December, 1953, Ernest "Samps" Rice, center, is shown here receiving a life membership in the American Legion from Ed Gien of Fairfield, Department Vice Commander, while Bill Duncan, right, Commander of Winters American Legion Post No. 242, looks on. The ceremony took place at a dinner held in Mr. Rice's honor in the Winters Legion Hall. Rice was a veteran of World War I.

File Photo

35
YEARS AGO

June 29, 1972

Miss Carla Timperley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Timperley, won the "Miss Winters" title at the annual Western Day, held Saturday, and will represent the Winters District Chamber of Commerce in the Yolo County Fair Queen Contest.

The assessed valuation for the City of Winters showed a slight increase during the past year, according to County Assessor Marion F. Baker. For the 1972-73 fiscal year, property within the city has been assessed at \$3,070, 893, compared with \$2,892,612 for the current year.

At its regular meeting Monday night of the Winters School Board, Karen Neil, a Chico State graduate with student teaching and summer school experience, was hired for the 6th grade post at \$7,321.

Starting July 1 motorists in California will pay a 5 percent sales tax on the gasoline they purchase to propel their vehicles. The application of sales tax to the purchase of gasoline and similar fuels comes as a result of Governor Ronald Reagan's having signed into law in December Senate Bill 325 passed by the 1971 legislature.

David Caselli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caselli, was named one of the more than 6,000 graduating students of California State University, San Jose. His major was in business administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gutierrez, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born June 22, 1972, in the Davis Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hernandez are the parents of a son born June 21, 1972 in Sutter Memorial Hospital, Sacramento.

A reception in their home on Russell Street Saturday night honored the silver wedding anniversary of Police Chief and Mrs. Richard Washabaugh.

50
YEARS AGO

July 11, 1957

Richard Griffin, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raines F. Griffin, of Winters, has taken a position as assistant to D.W. McCune, Vacaville mortician.

At the Winters High School Board annual election of officers Monday night, J.L. McClish was reelected chairman, and Weaver Gaddini, clerk. Tony Martinez assumed his seat on the board, replacing Henry Johnston, who did not seek reelection.

Melvin Hudson, who resigned as vice principal of the Winters Elementary School this spring, has accepted a position as a teacher in the high school and junior college at Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haywood, of Inkster, Michigan, are the parents of a son, born at Detroit June 29, 1957. Mrs. Haywood is the former Fay Pinkston, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston, of Winters, are grandparents of the new arrival.

Miss Alice Guerard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Guerard, will represent the Winters District Chamber of Commerce in the annual Yolo County Fair queen contest.

Mrs. R.E. Degener will host a gathering in the city park Saturday night in observance of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Judge Degener.

Among those enjoying the Music Circus performance of "Call Me Madam" last week in Sacramento were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Button Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Durst of Capay and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rominger.

65
YEARS AGO

July 10, 1942

Constable James R. Briggs seeks reelection at the August primary. He has held the office of constable of Winters township since 1935.

Fire Chief Francis McGarr and Ralph W. Chapman sustained burns Saturday in fighting a fire which covered parts of the James W. Chapman, Scott, Al Rominger and Mrs. Lillian Cannedy holdings.

At the meeting of the town council Tuesday, Fire Chief Francis McGarr presented plans for finishing the firehouse that required a larger appropriation of funds. The council decided to meet the expense.

Elwin Martin left Monday for San Francisco to enter U.S. Navy service, expecting to leave this week for Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaton Cole and children plan to start Monday to visit Mrs. Cole's relatives in Missouri.

Mrs. G. Conard and daughter Alicia were called to Cedarville this week because of the death of Mrs. Conard's brother, Mr. Raymond Turner.

Mrs. R.E. Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Cleve Cummings, and nephew, Lowell Guthrie spent two days last week at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Dick Ruiz has returned home from Sacramento where she has been employed as assistant fore lady in the C.P.C. Cannery. The plant closed until August when Mrs. Ruiz will resume her position.

Miss Martha Sirania has gone to Los Angeles for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Berryessa drops .65 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .65 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 11,814 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 428.30 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,383,170 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 645 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 383 acre feet of water per day during the week.

The Fourth of July celebration went over big. Congressman Duncan E. McKinlay was orator of the day. S.C. Sanborn read the Declaration of Independence and Lawrence H. Wilson, for the mayor, presented the keys of the city to the Goddess of Liberty, Miss Virgil Gannon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wilgus and Archie Cooper spent the Fourth in Winters, returning Friday.

Miss Florence Sackett returned to her home in Alameda this morning, accompanied by Miss Elsie Brinck.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtley Buford of Monticello spent two days here this week remaining for the celebration.

Mrs. Mitchell who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Thissell Jr., for sometime, left Tuesday morning for her home in Oakland.

Miss Belva Dix has accepted a position in the Lakeport High School and will teach there the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison will leave tomorrow for Shasta Springs for the rest of the summer.

Miss Sallie Culton who is teaching school near Martinez, returned to her home from San Jose where she was visiting relatives.

Miss Olga Hemenway and Miss Leah Rhodes took the train this morning for Oakland. After visiting Miss Elsie Smith of Oakland they expect to spend some time with friends and relatives in Berkeley and San Francisco.

Weekly police report

June 15

~ On Positas Road, officers assisted a Yolo County Sheriff's deputy with a domestic dispute.

June 16

~ On the 800 block of Apricot Avenue, a victim received annoying and harassing telephone calls.

June 17

~ On the 200 block of Wild Rose Lane, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ On Third Street, South of Baker Street, Jorge Alberto Diaz, 22, of Winters was traveling westbound on Baker Street, failed to stop at a stop sign, made an unsafe left hand turn at an unsafe speed and collided into the rear of a parked truck owned by A. Teichert/Son Inc.

June 18

~ Juan Jose DeJesus Gastelum, 22, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

~ Justin Lee Johnson, 19, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to stop at a stop sign and speeding. Blood alcohol content results: .14/.14. Johnson was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ On the first block of West Grant Avenue, items

were stolen from a business. Loss: \$250.

~ Jose Vega Vasquez, 53, of Winters was stopped on Dutton Street at the intersection with Grant Avenue. James Wesley McKinney was driving a Honda motorcycle westbound on Grant Avenue. The Honda was located between two semi truck and trailer units. Vasquez made an unsafe left hand turn in front of McKinney. McKinney could not avoid colliding with Vasquez' vehicle.

June 19

~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for vandalism and failure to follow rules of a provisional driver's license.

~ On the 300 block of Creekside Way, an officer responded to an audible residential alarm. The residence was found secure.

~ On the 100 block of First Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

June 19-20

~ On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a window of a business was shot at with a BB or pellet gun causing the window to crack.

June 20-21

~ On the 700 block of Valley Oak Drive, five motor homes and seven storage units were entered. An investigation continues.

June 20

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major delaying your projects?”

“With Highlands, the only potential problem is environmental mitigation,” said Wade. “We are working with city staff to satisfy the wishes of the council for habitat mitigation. I don’t think it is an insurmountable problem.”

“I want to make sure you get the help you need,” said Aguiar-Curry, “and don’t hesitate to pick up the phone. Let’s get it going for you.”

Council member Harold Anderson asked about roundabouts.

“Yes,” said Wade, “Highlands has a roundabout at the corner of West Main and Niemann, near the intermediate school, and that is pretty much worked out with the city engineer. The other one is on Grant near the commercial property and that decision is outside our sphere. We are allowing for a roundabout there, but are planning for an interim solution there.”

Water, sewer rates

City Manager John Donlevy introduced as an information item the next round of water and sewer rate hikes.

“This is one of those really popular items that you just love to bring as an information item,” joked

Donlevy. “Over a seven or eight year period, we will invest over 12 million dollars for improvements to our sewer and water systems. This has nothing to do with new development. This has everything to do with repairing existing old infrastructure within the city.

“This is the second of a series of rate increases, which will take place on July 1. The sewer rate will see another increase in 2008. Costs are going up. Over the past couple or years we’ve incurred over \$140,000 of mandated costs from the regional water quality control board, for required groundwater monitoring programs. That is \$70 per house right there, for our 2000 homes.

“Other costs include repairing old mains and funding a requirement to install water meters by 2010. This time next year you will see a very aggressive plan for installing water meters throughout the city. The engineering division is planning an overall upgrade of many of our pumps and water systems. We studied our sewer and water lines and found that over 50 percent are over 40 years old. That is just about hitting the life span of many

of these lines.

“These rate increases are not popular. We know we will be getting phone calls from people about this.”

“We attend the League of California Cities meetings, and this is the same thing that every city is going through,” said Aguiar-Curry. The mandatory and regulating costs are just taking a toll on small communities and large communities, for water quality. We have no alternative.”

County water plan

Jacques DeBra of the Water Resources Association of Yolo County (WRA) used PowerPoint to present the new Integrated Resources Plan for the county, a thick document his group took four years to create.

“The City of Winters has copy, and if anyone is brave enough to come in and read it, feel free.” He asked the city to adopt the plan.

His presentation covered various watershed areas of the county, with Winters as part of the Putah Creek watershed. The WRA partnered with the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee (LPCCC) for the part of the plan that applies to

Winters.

His presentation covered:

- ~ Regulatory compliance.
- ~ Treatment of water for water quality.
- ~ Treatment of wastewater.
- ~ Recreation needs.
- ~ Reliable ag water supplies.
- ~ Flood management solutions.

The group identified 190 actions to be taken in the county. They sorted projects by watershed, with 20 actions to be taken in the Putah Creek watershed. The priority of actions is to be determined by the local lead agencies, with the LPCCC leading in the Putah Creek watershed.

DeBra, responding to a question from Aguiar-Curry, said 90 percent are in the conceptual stage.

“The ultimate goal is to make progress,” said DeBra, who showed a diagram of key projects and which county organization is designated lead player for each project. He said member agencies are being asked to adopt the plan by July 13 and the WRA board will adopt the plan by July 23. The schedule is designed to get Proposition 50 funding to pay for the imple-

mentation of the plan.

The council, with only Aguiar-Curry, Tom Stone and Harold Anderson present, moved and adopted the plan unanimously.

Monticello update

Donlevy said he met with Karen and Cole Ogan-do about the Monticello mixed use development, planned for the northeast corner of Railroad and Main Street.

“The ball is really starting to roll,” said Donlevy. “There have been a number of options discussed about possibly expanding the existing site to allow for a more cohesive and a more expanded development. The site plan they showed me last week is really, really good, and very visionary. The Ogandos are thinking in a very big way. We are looking at a potential redesign of

Abbey Street, that goes alongside the project. We will also be presenting to the July 19 council meeting a reciprocal parking and access agreement to be worked out with JDS and adjacent property owners.”

Donlevy said consultants are being interviewed for the design of streetscape improvements, a project to be carried out on a parallel timeline with the Monticello project. He said the city hoped to have a development agreement done in July.

Aguiar-Curry said she was glad to see the city had more staff now to work on the project, so Donlevy was not doing all of it himself. Council member Tom Stone spoke well of the city’s current model of hir-

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POLICE

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~ On the 100 block of Purtell Court, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff’s sergeant with a domestic dispute.

June 21

~ On the 100 block of Colby Lane, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$140.

June 22

~ At Abbey and First streets, Jerod Daniel Martinez, 29, of Winters was arrested on three outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of obstructing/resisting a police officer; violation of probation on previous charge of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant; and violation of probation on previous charges of possessing a controlled substance and possessing ammunition when prohibited to do so. Martinez was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 23

~ On the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, a vehicle was vandalized.

June 24

~ On Equis Lane, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff’s deputy with a noise complaint.

~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana and possessing tobacco products.

June 24-25

~ On the 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue, ketchup was poured onto a vehicle.

June 25

~ Jose DeJesus Melen-dez Barajas, 23, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and speeding.

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO

BECAUSE I SAY SO

THERE WE WERE, me and my kids, all out for breakfast. We're examining the menus, and I'm thinking, "eggs... too much cholesterol; pancakes... always make me sick; sausage... heart attack on a plate; oatmeal... only dweebs order oatmeal," and my boy casually prognosticates that one day, we won't be looking at paper menus anymore. Someday, there'll be computerized menus built into the tables and we'll just punch orders in ourselves.

What? No waitress to mark "extra mayo" on your "hold the mayo" hamburger? Where's the sport in that?

Yes, he continues, someday paper won't even exist. Everything will be computerized. And what a fine day it will be, says he who lusts after all things electronic and would rather thrust a skewer through his temple than crack open a book.

Me, I'm somewhat less enthused about his paperless world of the future. Why? Isn't it obvious? I know, I know, I could do all this opining online. But I already tried the blog thing, and I don't have the discipline for it. There's no deadline looming, no adrenaline rush of doom, without which I'm unable to produce a single word. Besides, seeing your work on a computer screen just doesn't generate the same satisfaction as seeing it in print. And nothing says "morning" like the smell of fresh ink and black coffee. You can't get that from a computer. Not yet, anyway.

Although I'd like to discount my boy's predictions, I fear he's correct. The evolution away from paper is evident everywhere, from debit cards to BlackBerry. To this day, I avoid using my debit card. I don't trust it. I'm convinced there's some hacker out there just waiting to hijack my checking account and swipe the entire balance. All \$23.50 of it.

As for BlackBerry, one word: Grrrrrr. I can't count the times I've waited while someone fiddles with a BlackBerry, trying to find the correct date, cursing because the software has a glitch, or missing appointments because they didn't enter them correctly. I can turn to the right page in my appointment book in a fraction of the time it takes someone else to do so on a BlackBerry. And, if I do turn to the wrong page, I don't have to poke my appointment book with a little stick to go backwards or forwards a day or two. The only thing for which I have less patience than wasting time diddling a BlackBerry is someone else wasting my time diddling theirs.

Then there's email. And I admit, I love email. It's so much easier to stay in touch with people. But I miss letters. Remember letters? You know, the postman brought them and sometimes they said S.W.A.K. on the flap? Remember the joy of getting a letter from a faraway cousin or vacationing best friend? Better yet, one from grandma because it usually had a dollar or two tucked inside? A loved one's familiar handwriting seemed to hold a little part of their soul in those squiggly lines. And letters can be tucked away in a special box for a lifetime. You don't understand the importance of that until the people who wrote them are gone. You cherish those letters. It's a little harder to cherish email.

Photographs are also endangered. I have boxes stuffed with them, charting my own life, my kids' lives, and even my parents' and grandparents' before me. I still have my mother's family photo album, each fading photo lovingly placed onto the pages with those little glued-on paper corners. What do we have now? Files on a computer screen? Try cuddling by the fireplace and reminiscing over a computer screen. Sure, you can print digital photos, but they aren't as good as the ones we just couldn't wait to pick up at the drug store. Remember racing to the drug store to get your photos? No more. We just can't wait for anything that long any more. We can't tolerate anything less than instant gratification.

Know what else happens in an instant? The disappearance of all your digital photos when the hard drive crashes and you neglected to back up your files on a CD. Why won't my daughter have pictures of her 18th birthday when her dad bought her a car? Because they disappeared into the ether with my last computer crash, along with my first novel.

All in all, I think the only ones who'll really love a paperless world will be trees. Like Joni Mitchell said, we won't know what we've got 'til it's gone.

ON A LOCAL NOTE: Next week thousands of people will descend upon our little town to celebrate Independence Day, contributing nothing to the community and leaving mountains of trash behind. Why do we still allow people to come into our town and treat it like a garbage dump? How about outlawing fireworks from all public areas, and only along streets if there is a resident present? "No out of town fireworks allowed" should be the order of the day. And charge \$5 a head at each entrance to town. If they don't like it, so what. Let them stay home and trash their own communities.

IN OTHER NEWS: The Yolo County Health Department has a new feature on its website (www.yolohealth.org) that allows you to read all the health code violations of restaurants in Yolo County. A glitch in the software has made some of the restaurants disappear, but a health department official told me that will soon be fixed. I explored the site and was shocked at some of the violations in Davis restaurants that I formally (key word: formerly) used to visit. One word: Ick. Make that three: Ick, ick, ick. I hope Winters restaurants, once they're all posted, fare better.

LETTERS

Animal Control ignored call about dogs

Dear Editor,

To the lady with the two small children that were cornered by the two dogs on Railroad Avenue in front of the mini-storage on Monday: I would like to tell you that I was so angry about the incident that after I left you, I went straight to the Winters Police Department to report what had happened. I left my name, address and phone number, and was assured that someone from Animal Control would contact me. I wanted to bring them to the pool so they could talk to you. I'm sorry to say that as I write this letter, there is still no contact from anyone.

So, I guess I have to say to those of you who let your dogs run loose because the leash laws don't apply to you, and your dogs would never bite anyone anyway, don't worry if someone complains because if they won't respond to a woman with two small children being cornered by two dogs, they probably aren't going to respond to any complaints about your dogs.

JIM TAYLOR



We the people are to blame

Dear Editor,

If we had a large population of illegal Canadians I wonder how the debate would sound. What's becoming more clear every day is that we the people are becoming a huge roadblock to a genuine solution to the illegal immigration problem, and in this case, not the worst president in history and the seeming ineffectual congress.

Clarity and a solution on this issue will not surface because there is too much interest in keeping things just the way they are. It sounds to me that people like Lou Dobbs and the media in general helps to

create if not foments this underlying racial tension that right-wing talk radio feeds off of and promotes the ever-increasing specter of the "R" word — racism rearing its ugly head into the private, if not the public, political debate.

We created the problem and now we're asking people that are taking advantage of it to pay for our poor Americanism. We all know if the employers had not been hiring illegals and serving as a gateway into our social/health care system that legal citizens find so offensive, this particular debate would not be necessary.

It's our fellow legal American citizens who will hire them so they

don't have to pay minimum wage nor deal with the government bureaucracy that we should be angry at and not the people that are trying to feed their families. And (I thought I could go without mentioning the war but...) if we spent as much on helping our neighbor to the south as we invest in creating a democracy in the middle east per day, our investment would be better placed and we could see genuine results without costing so many lives.

The media is leading us by our noses like they did with the drumbeat for the war to plant the seed of democracy to blossom

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CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

OUR LAST FAMILY VACATION. Six years ago my permanent tenant thought we should go on one last family vacation before the kids settled down for good. I reminded her that our parents were still alive and if they paid for a vacation, we would go. I explained that as long as we are willing to pay there is no last family vacation.

The family has expanded over the past six years. My favorite daughter and ex-temporary tenant, Laura, married Rance and gave us a granddaughter, Jenna. My favorite son and ex-temporary tenant, Robert, is still single and chants "never marry, never have children," but he just hasn't met the right woman, yet.

We just got back from our third last family vacation. I had visions of retiring at some point in my life, but I do like to travel and I'm getting used to the kids being responsible and fun. Playing golf with Rance is an added bonus. The guy that is supposed to be on Page 2 keeps showing up to work, so I guess I have a roll model for continuing my schedule of work and play.

If it were up to me I'd never take a vacation. A lot of long weekends work for me. It takes more effort than it is worth to miss a publication of the Express. Having the right staff makes it a lot easier, and right now the staff is as good as it gets, so I'll be off and running this summer.

My father had Jean Jewett when we were young. Jean was a jack-of-all-trades printer. A better writer than pressman, but he could run the linotype like a violin and get the paper out, no matter what. Dorothy Thomas, Phil Montgomery and Wendy Smith helped out back then. We'd take a family road trip about every five years or so, and we would be gone for a month. Great times.

The linotype doesn't run anymore, Jean and Rachael Udel have passed away. Computers are faster and we haven't printed the Express in Winters since 1972, but you still need someone who can get the paper out, no matter what. I have Debra, Barbara, Fabiola, Vasey, and the guy that is supposed to be on Page 2. I also have a support crew at the Davis Enterprise who know how to get the paper out, no matter what. On a daily paper that happens more than you would suspect.

Hawaii is a great place to visit, just a little hard to get there. We had early flights out of Oakland, so we spent the night at a local hotel that offered free parking and an airport shuttle. Robert found out that you can't get to Hawaii from Boise, so he drove to Winters to start his vacation. We were to meet Laura, Rance and Jenna at our hotel at 5:20 a.m. and catch the shuttle to the airport. At 5:30 Laura called to say she would meet us at the airport, she was running a little late. Did I mention that Laura had our tickets. At the airport I started to worry, just a little. Laura called again to let me know they were on the freeway. "How far away are you?" "We overslept," came the reply. "20 more minutes and we'll be there."

We were standing in a line that wasn't moving very fast, so I figured 20 minutes didn't matter that much anyway. Turns out it was the wrong line, and

we moved to another line that was moving a little faster. Laura, Rance and Jenna show up, hand us our tickets and we check in our luggage, make it through security and into another line for boarding passes.

"The plane is sold out, you will have to fly out tomorrow," we were told. Looking behind me, we were the last in line. Robert excitedly told them that we had tickets. I calmly explained that we weren't from the area, had a baby with us, and there was another flight at 10:30 a.m. She had us sit down and said she would see what she could do. The plane left.

ATA has a program that if you are involuntarily bumped from a flight, they give you a round trip ticket anywhere they fly. We were handed vouchers and asked to wait a little longer. It didn't take long before we were told we were booked on the next flight, with boarding passes. Laura, Rance and Jenna got bulkhead seats, which have extra leg-room. Sherri and I got exit row seats, which also come with extra leg-room, and we kept our vouchers.

The 10:30 flight had 10 oversold seats, but a bunch of young people grabbed up the vouchers and headed for the door. We arrived in Honolulu three hours behind schedule, vouchers safely tucked away, and happy to be in Hawaii.

I've never been to Pearl Harbor and taking the tour, which is free, is worth the trip to Hawaii all by itself. A living memorial might not be a good way to put it, but Pearl Harbor is alive with memories and the Arizona, which is still leaking oil and contains the bodies of those trapped below deck on that faithful December 7th morning.

We left the next morning for Maui where a friend of a friend rented us a condo. Traveling with the Wallaces is always an adventure. From being lost most of the time, to showing up at the rental agency, only to be staring at a closed sign. We made it to the condo, rented snorkels and fins for everyone, found out where the golf courses were located, which is everywhere, and hit the beach.

After 20 minutes in the sun, I wanted to know what we were doing next. I was lucky to find a shade tree and a book before they made me walk the plank. Rance had arranged two golf outings for us while we were there. The first course wasn't that hard, but the greens aren't like those on the mainland which made them harder than they should have been. The next course was the Plantation Course, which the pros play on every January. It is a tough course, same greens, but lots of hazards that swallow up your ball as it rolls by. I'm not sure it is worth the money to play golf in Hawaii, but it was on the list of things to do before I die.

The baby did great. Jenna didn't like the water, but otherwise was a happy camper. Even on the plane ride, she slept or played with her mom. She traveled a lot better than her grandfather.

As I was filling the rental car before taking it back and heading for the airport, my phone rang. I answered and heard "I'm stuck in the bathroom, come let me out." Looking around, I asked "Where are you." "By the compressor," Robert's voice echoed from my phone. I walked over to the bathroom, turned the handle but nothing happened. I walked over to the window, told the clerk my son was stuck in the bathroom, and as she dropped her jaw, she gasped "Oh no." Not a good sign.

Robert came out through a tall, small window. I grabbed his feet and helped him to the ground. He laughed, which was a good sign, and said I was lucky it wasn't me in there. It was a small, high window. Another great last family vacation.

Have a good summer.

COUNCIL

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ing local people, who plan to stay in town, to perform city jobs, to eliminate the revolving door aspect of hiring staff from elsewhere.

“We need to put this development agreement together, and hopefully look for this project happening in 2008,” said Donlevy.

Roundabouts

Council member Harold Anderson asked about the status of the proposed roundabout for the Granite Bay commercial site on West Grant.

“Once we have the site plan, it will bleed into what we will do for the intersection,” said Donlevy. He said the city will be working with the various engineering firms to design a roundabout for that intersection.

“We’ve been pretty clear about wanting a roundabout at the Walnut and Grant intersection,” said Stone.

“Yes, you have,” answered Donlevy. “I’ll bring it up with the city engineer and see where

they are with that. The council has been unequivocally clear about that.”

Hemenway sidewalks

Aguiar-Curry asked about resolution of the plan to put in sidewalks on Hemenway Street near the high school field.

“We’ve decided to work on the west side of the street,” answered Donlevy. “As we’ve gotten into the question, do we take out trees, do we leave the trees, do we go around them it seems better to work on the west side. There’s plenty of right of way there.” He said a neighborhood meeting would be held on June 20.

“Hadn’t we heard in the past the neighbors were fairly agreeable to the project?” asked Stone.

“We’ll see at the meeting tomorrow,” answered Donlevy. “If they give their blessing, we should be able to do the project in the next fiscal year.”

Fireworks

“This year, the Fourth of July fireworks will be dedicated to Gloria Marion,” said Donlevy, speaking of the hard work the late Marion always did for the

event, as well as singing the national anthem.

City administrative director Nanci Mills said vendors will sell water, Mardi Gras necklaces and red, white, and blue beach balls to help offset costs of the event.. Kaitlin Hill will sing the national anthem.

Mills said donations can be made to City of Winters Fireworks either at city hall or First Northern Bank. The proceeds of the Fire Department Pancake Breakfast support the costs of the fireworks, as well.

“What it all comes down to, buying the fireworks is the big expense,” said Donlevy. “Pyro Spectaculars, while they are in the business of selling fireworks, give us a great deal. They try and work with us. If we had a thousand dollars more than we had last year, that would be a big deal.”

The finale is a big box with the rockets all linked together, and another box would improve the show immensely, said Donlevy.

Other items:

~ The council approved a street closure for a

Fourth of July barbecue at Ivy Loop.

~ Council approved an amplified music permit for Friends of the Library, for the first of this year’s Concert Series at the gazebo for Thursdays, July 5, 12, 19, and 26, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

~ Council approved the purchase of a crane truck from McLellan Corp. for \$83,355. The truck is intended for lifting heavy equipment, particularly for sewer and water facility work. The addition of a compressor took it over the \$80,000 intended budget.

~ Council approved a surveying contract with Yolo county.

~ The council, reconvened as the Community Development Agency, approved a \$200,000 grant to aid in affordable housing costs for the Anderson Place subdivision development agreement.

~ Council held a second and final reading of the Anderson Place subdivision development agreement, approving it unanimously with no discussion. Those present applauded Eva Brzeski for this end to the long

process for approval of her project.

~ Discussion of the Mary Rose Gardens subdivision project was delayed to the July 3 meeting.

~ Aguiar-Curry announced a health workshop that will take place on Thursday, July 5. The Winters Community Health Forum will start at 6:30 p.m. at St. Anthony’s Parish Hall. State Senator Mike Machado will be speaking, as well as Assemblyman Lois Wolk and a representative from the Governor’s office.

“If you know anyone concerned about health care for kids and the needy, invite them to go and voice their opinion pro or con,” said Aguiar-Curry.

~ Aguiar-Curry asked about double-booking of the gazebo. Mills said a wedding party had booked the Gazebo on a particular day the previous week, and the city did not know of a bike race that same day.

“The bikers said, ‘what a nice reception you have for us,’” said Mills. “And we had to answer, ‘this is not for you.’ They dealt with it, and it ended up fine. It was a glitch.”

City council will meet

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, July 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. All meetings open with an opportunity for the public to comment on subjects not on the agenda.

The following items are on the agenda:

~ Public hearing and resolution authorizing the submittal of a joint application, along with the city of West Sacramento and Yolo County, for up to \$60,000 in CDBG General Allocation PTA funds for the development of a 10-year plan to address homelessness; approving a Joint Powers Agreement for administration of the PTA grant; and allocating up to \$1,000 for grant cash match.

Acting as the Community Development Agency, the council will also address a resolution approving up to \$1,000 in redevelopment agency low and moderate income housing funds for a CDBG General Allocation PTA grant cash match.

Dam removal to be discussed

The Winters Putah Creek Committee will hold a special meeting on Monday, July 2, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Agenda items include the adoption of the Vegetation Management Plan and the removal of the percolation dam on Putah Creek.

Prior to the formal agenda items, the public will also be given time to address the committee on

matters not listed on the agenda. Citizens should reserve their comments for matters listed on this agenda at the time the item is considered by the WPCC. Presentations may be limited to accommodate all speakers within the time available. Public comments may also be continued to later in the meeting should the time allotted for public comment expire.

Yolo Hospice seeks volunteers

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

Training covers the history and philosophy of hospice care, concepts of death and dying, communication skills, care and comfort measures, psychosocial issues, spiritual and cultural issues in hospice, grief and bereavement and the volunteer

role in hospice. The course is taught by professional staff members from local hospice programs.

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

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

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throughout the Middle East. Are we going to build an electrified fence along the Canadian border to keep out people like Ce-

lene Dion?

I can only speak for myself, but my view is that this sort of thing will only bring further shame upon us if we do the wrong thing.

BRUCE MORGAN

DEFICIT

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dent Dale Mitchell and chief business officer Gloria Hahn both said that the district will have to begin a comprehensive process this fall to determine budget reductions for 2008-09.

The school district will have a net loss of 5.36 teaching positions for the upcoming year — one at Waggoner Elementary School, 2.86 at Winters Middle School, two at Winters High School, one independent study position, and 0.5 of a special education position at Winters Middle School. A special education position has been added at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, and half-time intervention positions have been added at Waggoner and Rominger schools.

In other budget-related items, the district closed its building fund, having spent all of the proceeds generated by a \$5.5 million general obligation bond approved by voters in 1997 to build Rominger School, a multiuse room at Winters Middle School, and to modernize Winters High School. The fund also paid for or provided matching funds for other improvements, including the parking lot at the high school, shade structure at the middle school, Waggoner Elementary School modernization, and planning for modernization at the middle school and Wolfskill Continuation High School.

Other items

~ Trustees approved a proposal by Cathleen Olson, director of school food services, to increase the prices paid for school meals from \$1.25 to \$1.40 for school breakfast and from \$2.15 to \$2.45 for lunch beginning on Aug. 14. Price for ala carte milk will increase from 25 cents to forty cents per half pint.

Olson said that the increases are necessary to keep the food service program self-supporting. She said that costs for food, supplies and labor are up and reimbursement from the state is down. And fewer students are eating lunch and breakfast at school.

Trustee Robert Nickelson suggested that the district do a better job marketing its meals to students.

~ The 2007 summer school session began on June 25 and runs through July 20. Summer school coordinator Tecera Philbrook said the session is focusing on helping middle school and high school students remediate benchmarks in math and language arts. The high school also has a program to help students develop skills and strategies needed to pass the California High School Exit Exam. Students in grades K-5 are focusing on improving vocabulary, reading comprehension and writing skills.

~ Coordinator Dianne Grimard reported that the 2006-07 high school workability program supported by a \$67,074 grant served 111 special needs students from Winters and Esparto and placed 42 students in jobs. Grimard praised Winters employers for their participation in the program that provides students with job skills. The grant supports the first 100 hours of student employment and many employers keep workability students beyond the

initial 100 hours, Grimard said.

~ Trustees accepted the resignations of Winters Middle School principal Suzanne Martin and Waggoner Elementary School principal Manolo Garcia. Martin has accepted an elementary school principal position at Old Adobe Union School District in Petaluma. Garcia has accepted a position as principal at Markham Elementary School in Vacaville. Both vacancies are expected to be filled during the summer. Pam Scheeline, for-

mer kinder school principal and director of curriculum services for the district, who retired in June 2006, will serve as interim principal at the middle school.

Trustees also accepted the resignations of 4th grade teacher Karen Inns, a one-third FTE reduction by high school teacher Gina Johnson, and resignation of assistant maintenance mechanic Jeffrey Conrad-Forrest.

~ Several new certificated employees were hired for the 2007-08 school year: Molly

Bentley, high school art; Linda Fox, middle school math; Kate Humphrey, high school art/RSP; Renee McEwen, Rominger 5th grade; Alicia Penzel, Rominger special education/SDC; Leanne Rutherford, middle school life science; Kathlyn Tipton, school psychologist (districtwide); and Bonnie Walker, high school RSP.

Next meeting

The next board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on July 12 at the district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue.

FSA announces agricultural disaster program

John Smythe, State Director of the California Farm Service Agency announced recently that agricultural producers who have suffered losses as a result of natural disasters will be able to count on the United States Department of Agriculture for assistance.

Contained in Public Law No: 110-28, U.S. Troop Readiness, Veterans' Care, Katrina Recovery,

and Iraq Accountability Appropriations Act, 2007, was a multi-program package to help farmers in California who have suffered losses over the past three years.

"Specific details are not yet available," said Smythe. "But the aid package will certainly be a big help for the state's growers who have suffered substantial losses. As more information becomes available we will

provide updates and we encourage anyone interested to access our website where we will post information as soon as it becomes available www.fsa.usda.gov."

Smythe continued, "Sign up for the ag disaster programs will most likely occur later this fall. It takes time for the Farm Service Agency to write the regulations and to develop the necessary software programs. We are

asking producers to be patient and read their FSA county office newsletters for program sign up information."

A few notes about the program are:

~ All crops are eligible. However, producers must have purchased crop insurance or coverage under the agency's Non-insured Assistance Program in order to qualify. Eligible losses are those that exceeded 35 percent and occurred in 2005, 2006 or 2007 (2007 crops must have been planted before Feb. 28) as a result of a natural disaster. The producer will choose one year for benefits. Quality loss assistance will be available for some crops as well. Nationwide, \$16 million has been made available for the cleanup and restoration of farm and agricultural production lands.

~ Livestock producers choose for each livestock program one of three years for which they would receive benefits. Most California counties are eligible. For a complete list of eligible counties by year, visit www.fsa.usda.gov and select California from the state office menu at the top of the page. Another choice is to visit a local FSA County Office.

~ The Livestock Compensation Program provides benefits for producers in designated disaster counties for their added costs of procuring livestock feed in 2005, 2006 or 2007 (up to Feb. 28). Eligible livestock are: dairy cattle, beef cattle, buffalo, beefalo, equine, poultry, elk, reindeer, sheep, goats, swine, deer, and catfish.

~ The Livestock Indemnity Program makes payment available to producers that have incurred more than normal livestock losses between Jan. 1, 2005 and Feb. 28, 2007, due to a disaster. A producer will select the losses in one year for benefits.

~ The Dairy Assistance Program compensates producers for reduced milk production due to a natural disaster in a declared disaster county. Nationwide, \$16 million is available. A full listing of the disaster counties is available online at www.fsa.usda.gov.

Last day to enter county fair is Friday

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.

Entry catalogs are available at the Winters Express office and all Yolo County libraries.

For further information, call the entry department at 402-2205.

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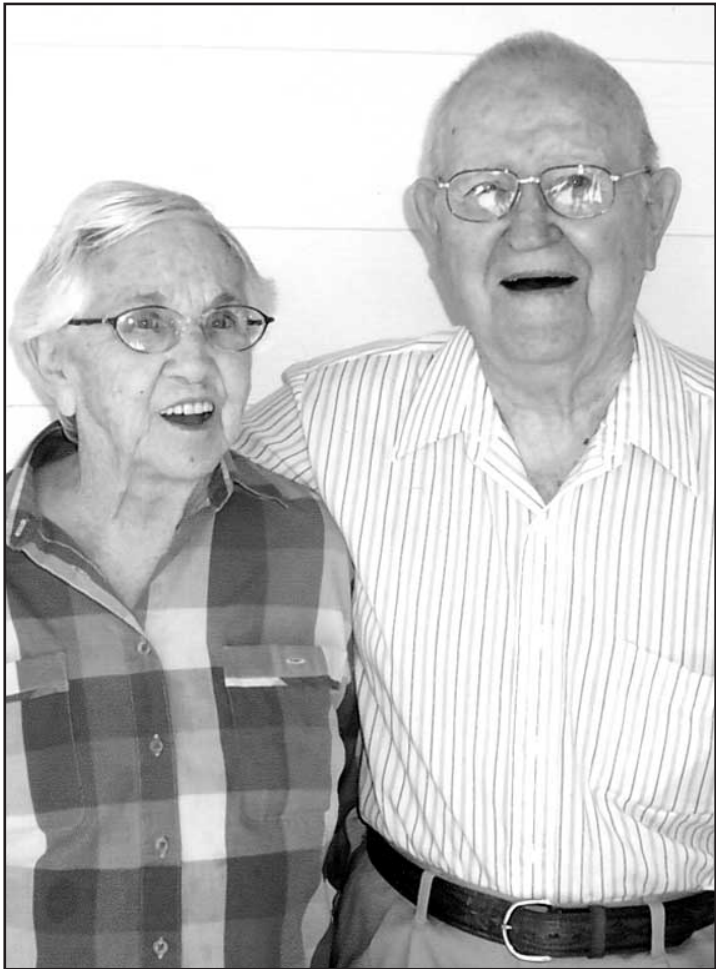


Bell, Jurado plan to marry

Paris Lauren Bell of Dixon and Adam Alfredo Jurado of Winters plan to exchange wedding vows on March 8, 2008 at The Mission in Vacaville. Paris is the daughter of Robert Bell of Greenville, South Carolina, and Kimberly Moreno of Brentwood. She has a brother, Ethan. She is a 2003 graduate of Will C. Wood High School and attends Solano Community College. She works as a marketing coordinator for Travis Credit Union. Adam is the son of Joe and Coleen Jurado of Winters. His siblings are Alexio, Megan, Gabrielle, Janina, Matthew and Isabella, all of Winters. He is a 2003 graduate of Solid Rock Christian Academy and attends Solano Community College. He works as a manager at In N Out Burger.

Taylors celebrate 66 years together

Tom and Doris Taylor celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary in Winters on Sunday, June 24, with their son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Patty Taylor. The Taylors moved to Winters in 1966 and owned the hardware store until the late 1970s, when it became Kimes Hardware (now Pacific Ace Hardware). After many years in Winters, they moved to Esparto, where they now live. They have four sons, 12 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.



Yolo County Grand Jury selected

The random selection of the next Grand Jury took place recently in Department 3 of the Yolo Superior Court with Superior Court Judge Stephen L. Mock presiding. According to the Penal Code, the names are drawn randomly until the required number is reached. In Yolo County there are 19 grand jury members. The State of California Constitution requires that every county impanel a grand jury each year. The grand jury is an arm of the judicial system, but acts as an entirely independent body. The primary functions include reviewing the operations of local governmental agencies, investigating complaints from private citizens, and considering criminal indictments. Judge Mock explained, “There is nothing high tech about the selection process. Names of all the qualified applicants are put into a small wooden box that has been around longer than any one of us here in the courtroom today”. The term of the new grand jury will not officially begin until July 2, when the panel takes the oath and is sworn in. The new grand jury cannot be sworn in until the current 2006/2007 grand jury’s final

report is released and they are discharged from service at the end of June. “The selection of the new panel takes place in June to allow for training and administrative functions

to take place so that the panel’s members can be up and running by the time they become official grand

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Weekly fire report

June 18 ~ Vehicle Accident, Grant Avenue and Walnut Lane. Motorcycle down. ~ Medical Aid, 8000 block of Pleasants Valley Road. Broken leg. ~ Fire, SR128 near Canyon Creek Resort. Grass fire.	June 20 ~ Medical Aid, 10 Abbey Street. Chest pains.	June 21 ~ Medical Aid, 10 block of Abbey Street. Difficulty breathing. ~ Public Assist, 400	block of Morgan Street. Assist in moving mattress. ~ Medical Aid, Grant Avenue and Hemenway Street. Abdominal pain.	June 22 ~ Mutual Aid/Dixon, Northbound Interstate 505/Allendale. Vegetation fire. ~ Investigation, 400 block of Main Street. Vehicle into house. ~ Fire, SR128 near Canyon Creek Resort. Grass fire.	June 23 ~ Investigation, 100	block East Grant Avenue. Alarm sounding. June 24 ~ Mutual Aid/Madison, Southbound Interstate 505. Vehicle accident. ~ Medical Aid, 30000 block of Russell Boulevard. Hip pain. ~ Public Assist, 300 block of Main Street. Victim of a fall. ~ Medical Aid, 200 block of Martinez Way, Unknown medical. ~ Mutual Aid/Dixon, Midway Road, Grass fire. ~ Mutual Aid/Esparto, County Road 87 and 16. Structure fire.
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Getting married? Just had a baby? Graduated from college? Announce it in the Express — it’s free! Call 795-4551 for assistance

Yolo County restaurant health inspections posted online

The results of restaurant inspections in Yolo County are now online for the public to view. Health Department inspectors routinely inspect food facilities for compliance with requirements for safe food handling and preparation. All of these inspections, except for those of mobile and temporary food facilities, are now available to the public through the Internet.

“The recent outbreaks of illness from food products have increased public awareness of the importance of safe food preparation,” states Dr. Bette Hinton, Yolo County Health Officer. “This project has been in the works for over a year, and we are happy to make it available to the public.”

To view a restaurant inspection result, go to the Yolo County Health Department web site at www.yolohealth.org. Select “Restaurant Inspection Results.” Search for a food facility by entering the facility name and/or address.

The results are listed in two ways:

~ Red Violations: These are critical violations that pose an imminent risk to public health and may warrant immediate closure of the food establishment or immediate correction.

~ Blue Violations: These are violations that do not pose an imminent public health risk, but warrant correction.

Selecting any individual violation brings up a window with addition information about a typical violation in this category.

Another recent related addition to the website is the posting of food recalls or alerts that are likely to impact Yolo County residents. This information can also be accessed at www.yolohealth.org. “These changes represent an ongoing effort by Environmental Health to provide more useful and timely information to the public through the Internet,”

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jurors” said Robyn Weaver, Yolo Superior Court Jury Commissioner.

The newly selected panel of 19 grand jurors and 16 alternates includes a broad-based representation of the community. The panel represents geographical areas of the county such as Capay, Davis, West Sacramento and Woodland. The panel is diverse in age range; gender; ethnicity and occupation. With 41 applicants, this year's qualified pool was one of the largest ever.

The recruitment process begins in March of each year. For more information regarding grand jury service and how to apply, interested participants are asked to go to www.yolo.courts.ca.gov or call Yolo Superior Court Jury Services at 406-6828.

stated Bruce Sarazin, Environmental Health Director.

In addition to these Internet projects, the Environmental Health Division is preparing to implement the new California Law, known as CalCode, for retail food facilities that will go into effect on July 1. The new law is the first major modification of California's requirements for food facilities in many

years and reflects a better understanding of the factors that can led to foodborne illness. Food inspectors will focus inspections on the most common foodborne illness factors including: unsafe food sources, cooking and holding procedures and temperatures, equipment cleaning procedures, and employee hygiene. The law also requires employees to demonstrate to in-

spectors they know how to perform their job to protect food from contamination.

“This major shift in focus will help local restaurants and other food facilities direct their efforts to the most critical areas that will provide safe food to the Public,” Sarazin added. “ For more information, call Yolo County Environmental Health, 666-8646.

Child advocacy program seeks more volunteers

The CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) Program of Yolo County is a nonprofit organization that uses community volunteers to speak for abused and neglected children in court.

Each year in Yolo County, more than 2000 children are abused and neglected by their families and sent to live in foster care. “Too often,” a spokesperson for the CASA Program of Yolo County says “many of these children are hurt a second time by a system too overburdened to provide sufficient attention. Some children actually are moved from one temporary placement to another until they reach 18, never knowing what it is

like to have a safe, permanent and loving place to call home.”

The CASA Program of Yolo County is seeking volunteer who are trained to work for the judge to watch over these cases, and speak for the children’s best interests in court. CASA volunteers make sure kids don’t “fall through the cracks.”

Local sessions will be held to provide further information about the CASA Program of Yolo County and its volunteer program. Four sessions will be held at the Davis Public Library, 315 East 14th Street in Davis at 6 p.m. on July 24, Aug. 29, Sept. 11 and Oct. 4.

For more information, visit www.yolocasa.org.

Entertainment

Country music kicks off Gazebo summer concerts

Jim & Gary & the Bluebillies will play original and traditional country music at a free outdoor concert at the Winters Gazebo on Thursday, July 5.

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. For this special show, they will mostly play original songs, with a sprinkling of Hank Williams and other country classics.

The free outdoor concert, sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library, will run from 7-8:30 p.m. The Gazebo is located in Rotary Park, on Main Street at Railroad Avenue in Winters.

The audience is encourage to bring a blanket or lawn chair, as well as friends and neighbors. Refreshments will be available. All proceeds benefit the Winters Library.

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

Yolo County Wine & Food Festival planned at Copia

Almost a year ago, the Yolo County Board of Supervisors gave direction to County Agricultural Commissioner Rick Landon to go forth and prosper with a new initiative to promote the county's rich food, wine and agricultural heritage and industries. Thanks to the efforts of contractors Ann M. Evans and Georgeanne Brennan, the Yolo Food and Ag Marketing Program is off to a flying start with a special event featuring Yolo County's bounty on July 28 and 29 at Copia, the American Center for Wine, Food and the Arts in Napa, entitled "Discover Yolo County — Wine & Food Festival."

This year's festival will kick off with Yolo County wineries pouring tastes of sparkling wines, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Chardonnay, Petit Sirah and more. In the vast atrium space at Copia, the wines will be accompanied by appetizers and food samples also showcasing Yolo County's bounty.

The wine pouring will be preceded by a panel discussion with Yolo County vintners and Copia wine master, Peter Marks. Local celebrity chef Rachel Levine will be supervising the wood-fired outdoor oven serving up sweet and savory flatbreads, and cooking demonstrations will be provided by The Buckhorn Steak and Roadhouse co-owner, Melanie Bajakian, and Davis' Tuco's Wine Market and Café chef/owner, Pru Mendes, which will feature Yolo-grown beef, pork and vegetables. Other workshops and seminars will be offered throughout the weekend.

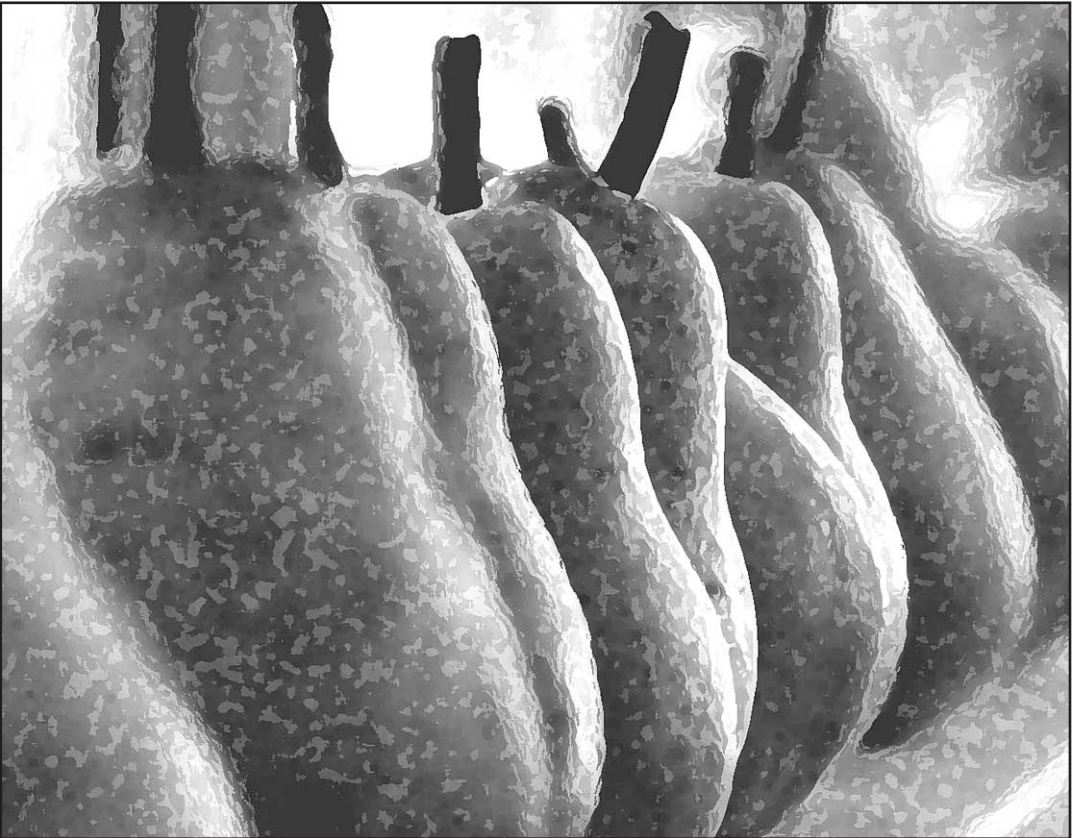
Both days, samples of Yolo-grown foods will be offered from taste carts, tours will be held of the center's gardens, museum and art gallery, including a display of Yolo County plein aire paintings for sale. Many Yolo County nut and olive oils and wines will be available for sale in the gift shop.

For more information on the Discover Yolo County — Wine & Food Festival or to buy tickets, call (707) 259-1600 or (888) 512-6742, or visit www.Copia.org.



Courtesy Photo
Jim & Gary & the Bluebillies will play original and traditional country music at a free outdoor concert at the Winters Gazebo on Thursday, July 5.

Hidden Light on familiar objects



Courtesy photo
A reception for a photography exhibit, "Hidden Light: an exploration of different ways of looking at familiar objects," is planned for Saturday, July 7, 6-8 p.m. at the Winters Center for the Arts, 18 Main Street. The show continues through Aug. 20 and benefits the Winters Center for the Arts. All profits will go to education through scholarships, and classes. Call 795-3506 for more information.

Have you ever dreamed of becoming a ballerina?

Faith Ballet Academy offered by the City of Vacaville Community Services Department. Promote youth health and wellness! Have you ever dreamed of becoming a graceful ballerina? We share that vision. Stimulate your knowledge

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6/up, Times and cost vary with level of class. Classes are held at McBride Community Center. For more info, call 449-6185 or www.cityofvacaville.com

Things to do...

June 26- Aug. 16: From Trash to Treasure offered by the City of Vacaville Community Services Department. With a little imagination and ingenuity, you can do anything! Join us as we make dioramas, mobiles, jewelry and more from pinecones, cardboard, used egg cartons and anything else that may be lying around the house! Let's make use of those broken toys and old t-shirts! Tues-

days and Thursdays, June 26 through August 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Ages 7-17; \$30 for one week, \$20 for one day; \$5 Per Day Materials Fee Due to Instructor. Held at Three Oaks Community Center. Register at any Vacaville Community Center. More info 449-6185 or www.cityofvacaville.com <www.cityofvacaville.com>.



Coming up

Thurs. June 28 - Marcia Ball

Fri. June 29 - Dave Alvin Acoustic

Sun. July 1 - Richie Havens

Fri. July 6 - Shana Morrison & Caledonia

See the rest of our schedule online at palmsplayhouse.com

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CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

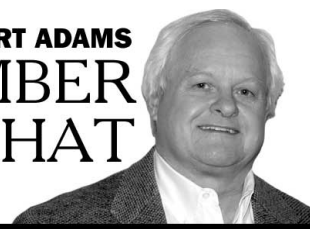
CELEBRATE SUMMER IN WINTERS is the cheer this month at the Chamber office and all over the business community. This message is being heard in every corner of Yolo, Solano, and Sacramento counties just to name a few. So what's hot in Winters besides barbecues this summer? Independence Day celebrations, theater and music in the park and the Winters Walk on the first Saturday every month.

June kicked off summer with the all-in-one Edward Jones grand opening and Siracusa's Bocce Ball Tournament Chamber monthly Mixer extravaganza. David Jarrett and staff welcomed everyone to the newly opened Edward Jones office and John Siracusa established Winters as the Bocce Ball Capital of California. The tournament drew participants from Vacaville and Woodland competing with serious competitors from our business community. The raffle prizes, (provided by JDS Builders, Edward Jones and Chamber members) food and networking were enjoyed by a capacity crowd. While the competition was brisk, all competitors stayed friends at the end of the evening! Thanks to John and Liz Siracusa and the JDS staff for adding one more dimension of summer fun in Winters. Thanks to David and office manager Kim for a great Mixer and for introducing us to Edward Jones investment programs.

JULY MIXER: July traditionally brings healthy summer fun. Family fun outdoors and a healthy lifestyle will set the stage for the July Mixer at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 9, at VeloCity, located on Main Street. The shop is owned and operated by cycling experts Myke Berna and Melia Barnum. A slight variation: this special summertime Mixer is a great opportunity to bring your whole family on your bikes. In addition to the traditional wine and snacks, VeloCity and the Chamber will offer healthy lifestyle beverages and treats. The VeloCity bike experts will be available with tips on bike maintenance, summertime rides and a huge array of summertime raffle prizes. Here's an idea: expand May bike month to July, and ride your bike to the Mixer.

EARTHQUAKE STREET FESTIVAL: August caps summer with the Earthquake Street Festival scheduled for Friday, Aug. 24, from 5-11 p.m. A continuous flow of calls are coming into the Chamber office inquiring about this year's entertainment, food and activities, but the most frequent question from out of towners is, of course, "Why do you celebrate an earthquake?" Well, let's answer the last question first: The Earthquake Street Festival got its start in April 1992 as a "centennial" celebration of the rebuilding of downtown Winters following the devastating earthquake of 1892. This original "100 years later" celebration was created by John Pickerel, and Charley and Newt Wallace. The Winters

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Chamber recognized the value to our business community and began organizing the festival as an annual celebration. The festival was subsequently moved to August so it wouldn't compete with Youth Day.

Debra LoGuercio, Chamber board member and chair of the 16th Annual festival committee, has compiled an astonishing agenda. The event kicks off with children's activities at 5 p.m., coordinated by the city's After School Program and Summer Recreation staff. The Studio C dancers perform at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Halau Hula O Lei Hali'a hula dancers at 6 p.m. Vatreña King & Friends perform at 6:30 p.m. and the Sacred Fire and Friends belly dancers at 7 p.m. Plans are also set for a 50/50 raffle at 7:45 p.m. as a lead-in for the street dance, with live music by Four Barrel.

The Chamber office is currently accepting applications for food and craft booths to be located along downtown Main Street during the festival. The booths include new venues along with traditional children's booths and tempting treats. The festival is a boost to the business community and a major fund-raiser for the Chamber of Commerce, allowing it to continue other programs. The success of this exciting event depends on volunteers prior to and during the festival. An enthusiastic pre-thanks you to all our sponsors and volunteers for stepping forward to make this such a highly successful event.

CHAMBER DIRECTORY: The Chamber membership and resource directory will be coming out next week. Since this is the first directory, we are printing a limited number so we can correct any mistakes and inadvertent omissions. A revised, full color directory will be printed with advertising and additional information as soon as all necessary revisions are completed. Since this is another benefit of membership and representative of our business community we are striving for a perfect directory. Thanks for your input and thanks to Katie, the Chamber's executive assistant, for completing this huge task.

BUSINESS ALERT: The State Senate and Assembly are revising and amending Workers Compensation laws which will impact some business owners. The Chamber legislative committee will remain alert to this legislation and provide timely updates.

First Northern Community Bancorp announces first quarter earnings

First Northern Community Bancorp (FNRN), holding company for First Northern Bank, released its earnings report last week for the first quarter of 2007.

"We continued to post positive gains in our assets, deposits and loans," said Owen "John" Onsum, president and chief executive officer. "We believe our first quarter results were respectable in light of recent economic reports on projected 2007 corporate profits where there seems to be broad agreement that it will be a difficult earnings year due to the slowing economy. Also, it will be especially challenging to the banking industry as interest margins will continue to be compressed and competition for loans and deposits will continue to intensify.

"We are pleased to report that First Northern Bank was announced as a 2007 Super Premier Performing Bank by The Findley Reports in their April 2007 Banking Newsletter. This designation is the bank rating company's highest award designation."

Net income of \$2.09 million was down 12.9 percent over the \$2.40 million earned in the same fiscal period last year. First quarter 2007 net income was increased through a \$100 thousand, net of tax, recovery of provision for loan losses from a prior period.)

Total assets at March 31, 2007 were \$694.0 million, an increase of \$32.0 million, or 4.8 percent over the first quarter of 2006. Total deposits of \$614.7 million increased \$25.7 million or 4.4 percent compared to March 31, 2006 figures. During that same period, total net loans (including loans held-for-sale) increased \$2.4 million, or 0.5 percent, to \$470.4 million.

Annualized Return on Average Assets for the period ended March 31, 2007 was 1.22 percent, compared to 1.44 percent for the same period in 2006. Annualized Return on Beginning Equity was 13.49 percent, compared to 16.91 percent one year ago.

First Northern Bank, an independent community bank headquartered in Solano County since 1910, serves Solano, Yolo, Sacramento, Placer and the west slope of El Dorado County. First Northern has 11 branches located in Dixon, Davis, West Sacramento, Fairfield, Vacaville, Winters, Woodland, Downtown Sacramento, Roseville, and Folsom, and has an SBA Loan Office and full service Trust Department in Sacramento. First Northern Bank also offers non-FDIC insured Investment and Brokerage Services at each branch location.

For more information, visit www.thatsmybank.com.

Sports



Photo by Eric Lucero

The Winters Warriors won a share of the Butte View League championship with a 9-1 record and a 20-6 overall record.
Team photo:
Back row, left to right: Coach Jeff Ingles, Alex Thomson, Nick Hedrick, assistant coach Jason Davis, Jorge Huizar, Nathanael Lucero, assistant coach Phil Thomson, Kaplan Smith, assistant coach Daniel Ward, Brock Neil, Rafael Martinez, Kyle Crabtree, Alex Huizar, John Cummings, Alexio Jurado and assistant coach John Saragosa. Front row, l-r, Kevin Rowell, Patrick Kuehn, Ray McIntire, Cody Campos, Matt Andrade, Kyle Tobler, Greg Contreras, Donnie Garcia, Aaron Geerts and Davis Adams.

Baseball in the summer of ‘07

BY TOM CRISP
Special to the Express

Ah! It's the summer of '07. Baseball is being played throughout the valley and back on June 7, the Winters nine defeated Monticello 15-5. Ben Hoy, 22 years old, pitched and Thomas Brock, brother of WHS girls' basketball star Shelby Brock, played catcher.

If these names don't sound familiar it's because the year is 1907—not 2007! In 1907, seven students had just graduated from Winters High School and the first edition of the high school yearbook, "The Poppy" (Herbert Young, editor) was published. The 4 m.p.h. speed limit on Main Sreet was being challenged by new automobiles that were "racing" down the street at 10-15 m.p.h., frightening the horses and bicycle riders. And The Winters Fruit Pickers, as the team was affectionately known, had a successful season, with games lasting until at least November 15.

Their opponents included the "Hay-Makers" of Monticello, Kirk-Gearys of Sacramento, Elmhursts of Sacramento, Loomis, Laundry Workers of Sacramento, Dixon, Arbuckle, Courtland, Loveras of San Francisco, and the Relays of San Francisco. They didn't have a league nor did they have a schedule; many games, played mostly on Sundays, were

arranged based on a challenge from one team to another.

An intense Winters-Dixon rivalry existed even back in 1907. In early July, Dixon beat Winters 7-6. The article about the game in the Winters Express was quick to point out that Winters was missing the services of four of their best players. In the August rematch, much to the disgust of local gamblers, the final score was 3-3. In the ninth inning, after an umpire's decision was unsatisfactory to Winters, they demanded a new umpire and were refused. After some discussion, Winters decided to continue to play, but the umpire refused and called the game. Back then there was no umpire's association. The games were usually umpired by a person from the home town. The newspaper articles often included the name(s) of the umpire(s) along with a brief evaluation of their performance.

Over the course of the season at least 28 players are listed as having played for the Winters club. Some were locals, such as Ben Hoy, Will Hoy, David Ritchie, Frank Brock, and Thomas Brock. A 37-year old Jimmie Briggs also played some during the season. The Winters aggregation also employed the services of several well-known outsiders at various times throughout

the season. In their win over Arbuckle it was noted that the playing of "McCarthy, Stanley, and Williams, Winters' salaried players, won the game". Joe McCarthy had left the Woodland team because he could not find work there.

Other well-known players were Ollie Hoag and his brother Tracy, from Davis. Ollie was a catcher who played one game in 1906 for the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League. Tracy pitched in 20 games in the PCL, sixteen in 1906 for the Fresno Raisin Eaters and four in 1907 for the San Francisco Seals. He had a 3-12 record overall. Tracy's son, Myril, would go on to play 13 major league seasons, mostly for the Yankees. In 1931 Myril played for the Sacramento Senators alongside 1927 Winters High graduate, Frank Demaree. In 1932 and 1938, Hoag (for the Yankees) and Demaree (for the Cubs) would be on opposite sides in the World Series.

The Winters team was managed by 22-year old Arthur P. Craner, a young man with a lot of "pluck", as they would say. With no official league, it was impossible to determine a champion. On October 11 it was reported that Napa and Modesto were scheduled to play "for the alleged championship of California and Manager Craner says he will challenge the winner."

The 1907 season was typical of that era: there was gambling on the games, complaints about the umpiring, trash talking in the newspapers (so one can just imagine what was verbalized), and luring players away from other teams. Kind of like 2007, come to think of it, except that we don't take the excursion train to go watch games.

(Tom Crisp is in the process of researching Winters town baseball teams from the late 1800's onward. If you have any information, pictures, or other items of interest, he would love to see them. Please contact Crisp through the high school.)

Gamblers beat Wood

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Tri-County Gamblers improved their overall record to 11-0 as

they defeated the Will C. Wood Vacaville team two games to none starting on Wednesday, June

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CODY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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Kevin Rowell

Kevin Rowell, a member of the Winters High School baseball team and the Gamblers Joe DiMaggio Summer league team is this week's athlete of the week. In the first nine games this summer Rowell has put up huge numbers with his bat to lead the Tri-County team. Rowell batted 8 for 11 for a .727 average, scored seven runs, two RBI, two doubles and was walked three times. Rowell also has a 2-0 pitching record for the Gamblers.

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

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Winters Water Warriors swim team results

The Winters Water Warriors competed against Beale Swim Team on June 23 at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center. The results are below:

Girls' Results
~ 6 and under age group: 25 yard kickboard: first, Camryn Hamilton, 35.48; second, Molly Donaldson, 44.00; third, Janina Jurado, 46.26; fourth, Lillian Matthews, 50.26; fifth, Noah Holmes, 59.90; sixth, Brooke Benson, 1:03.43. 25 yard freestyle: first, Alexis Garcia, 24.24; third, Megan Drummond, 35.11; fourth, Taylor Gordon, 37.16; sixth, Ireland Kelly, 38.35. 25 yard backstroke: first, Alexis Garcia, 35.25; third, Taylor Gordon, 43.45; fourth, Megan Drummond, 46.09; sixth, Ireland Kelly, 51.33. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Alexis Garcia, 33.60; second, Chrissanne Iten, 45.66; fourth, Megan Drummond, 59.28; fifth, Ireland Kelly, 45.66; sixth, Emma Stevensbeck, 46.35. 25 yard butterfly: first,

Alexis Garcia, 30.78; second, Taylor Gordon, 47.35. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Megan Drummond, Chrissanne Iten, Ireland Kelly, Alexis Pedroia, 3:03.50.
~ 7-8 age group: 100 yard medley relay: first, Ivett Arellano, Ashley Drummond, Annie Dunn, Katelyn Knight, 1:48.55. 25 yard freestyle: first, Ashley Drummond, 19.46; second, Olivia Mast, 20.12; third, Audrey Brickey, 24.21; fourth, Katelyn Knight, 25.48; fifth, Jennifer Jordan, 25.63; sixth, Gabrielle Jurado, 25.94. 25 yard backstroke: first, Gabrielle Jurado, 27.27; second, Olivia Mast, 28.24; third, Erin Carbahal, 29.26; fourth, Audrey Brickey, 30.40; fifth, Katelyn Knight, 32.09; sixth, Annie Dunn, 33.69. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Ashley Drummond, 27.71; second, Ivett Arellano, 30.55; third, Annie Dunn, 33.78; fourth, Ansley Alsbury, 35.52. 25 yard butterfly: first, Ashley Drummond, 23.70; second, Annie Dunn, 33.77; third,

Katelyn Knight, 44.63. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Ashley Drummond, Annie Dunn, Sandra Wiser, Alexis Garcia, 1:46.52; second, Isabella Jimenez, Gabrielle Jurado, Katelyn Knight, Olivia Mast, 1:46.56; third, Ivett Arellano, Audrey Brickey, Madison Nixon, Kelsie Sinkovich, 2:14.56.
~ 9-10 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Melissa Nitzkowski, 1:42.24; second, Karissa Karlen, 1:42.28; third, Alexis Garcia, 2:22.56. 50 yard freestyle: first, Melissa Nitzkowski, 35.75; second, Karissa Karlen, 37.71; fifth, Jordanne Mariani, 45.61; sixth, Mikenna Sims, 48.96. 25 yard backstroke: first, Karissa Karlen, 21.10; second, Melissa Nitzkowski, 23.60; fourth, Mikenna Sims, 26.32; fifth, Jordanne Mariani, 27.79; sixth, Adriana Jimenez, 28.66. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Jordanne Mariani, 25.92; second, Mikenna Sims, 26.22. 25 yard butterfly: first, Melissa Nitzkowski, 18.91; second, Brittany Knight,

42.06. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Brittany Knight, Jordanne Mariani, Melissa Nitzkowski, Mikenna Sims, 3:24.21.
~ 11-12 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 1:18.64; third, Mallo-ry Dunn, 1:36.38; fourth, Olivia Orosco, 1:37.95; fifth, Megan Jurado, 1:41.18. 50 yard freestyle: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 30.43; second, Shannon Sinkovich, 31.21; fourth, Rachel Myers, 34.34; fifth, Olivia Orosco, 35.07; sixth, Mallory Dunn, 36.48. 50 yard backstroke: first, Shannon Sinkovich, 39.62; third, Mallory Dunn, 43.52; sixth, Kaitlin Sebastian, 50.42. 50 yard breaststroke: second, Olivia Orosco, 52.19; fourth, Megan Jurado, 54.55; fifth, Kaitlin Sebastian, 54.75; sixth, Samantha Nickelson, 55.06. 50 yard butterfly: first, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 33.97; third, Samantha Nickelson, 50.99. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Megan Jurado, Emma Nicholson, Kaitlin Sebastian, Shannon Sinkovich,

2:34.92; third, Karissa Karlen, Samantha Nickelson, Olivia Orosco, Amber Sorenson, 2:48.34.
~ 13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Shawnee Halbach, 1:28.31. 200 yard medley relay: second, Jessie Freckmann, Shawnee Halbach, Brittanie Hedrick, Katie Sinkovich, 3:02.04. 50 yard freestyle: second, Abbey Mast, 29.93; third, Mallory Creamer, 32.95; fifth, Brittanie Hedrick, 34.43; sixth, Shawnee Halbach, 34.50. 50 yard backstroke: second, Abbey Mast, 36.38; fifth, Brittanie Hedrick, 47.85; sixth, Katie Sinkovich, 49.01. 50 yard breaststroke: third, Mallo-ry Creamer, 44.11; fifth, Brittanie Hedrick, 50.55; sixth, Jessie Freckmann, 51.80. 50 yard butterfly:

second, Abbey Mast, 32.72; third, Mallory Creamer, 36.02; fourth, Shawnee Halbach, 44.48. 200 yard freestyle relay: second, Shawnee Halbach, Brittanie Hedrick, Katie Sinkovich, Abbey Mast, 2:22.22.
~ 15-18 age group: 200 yard co-ed free relay: first, Cheynne Burrall, Cheyenne Powell, Giorgio Ippolito, Rocco Romero, 1:57.34. 100 yard individual medley: first, Maya Tice, 1:07.58. 200 yard medley: first, Lauren Atherton, Cheyenne Burrall, Cheyenne Powell, Maya Tice, 2:13.18. 100 yard freestyle: first, Maya Tice, 57.86; second, Cheyenne Burrall, 1:02.19; third, Lauren Atherton, 1:10.16; fourth, Courtney

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Thomson MVP, Lucero, Hedrick named All Division II

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

Alex Thomson, Nathanael Lucero and Nick Hedrick were all named to the Northern Section All Division II baseball team with Thomson being named the MVP. The Winters trio helped lead the Warriors to a 20-6 overall record and a 9-1 league record to give them a share of the Butte View League title.

During the season Thomson led the Warriors on the mound with an 8-2

win loss record, had a .913 ERA and had two saves. At the plate Thomson batted 28 of 80 for a .350 average, with 25 runs scored, 16 RBI, seven doubles, one home run, 13 base on balls, was hit by a pitch three times, had an on base percentage of .454 and a slugging percentage of .475. Thomson also stole 10 of 11 bases.

Lucero compiled a 6-2 pitching record with an ERA of 2.085. At the plate Lucero led the Warriors with a .378 average batting 28 of 74, scored 25 runs, had 26 RBI, six doubles,

four home runs, seven base on balls and was hit by a pitch 12 times. Lucero had an on base percentage of .500, a slugging percentage of .622 and stole 16 bases on 16 attempts.

Hedrick batted 26 of 77 for a .338 average, led the team with 29 runs scored, 27 RBI, six home runs and 17 stolen bases out of 20 attempts. Hedrick had four doubles, a triple, 17 base on balls, was hit by a pitch once, had an on base percentage of .454 and a slugging percentage of .649.

Have a great summer!

WOOD

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13. The Gamblers squeaked by the first game with a 1-0 victory in Vacaville. Alex Thomson threw a complete game giving up just two hits, no runs and two walks.

“Al threw a great game,” said coach Jerry Smith. “We just didn’t hit the ball well or run the bases well. I’m just glad that we had speed on third base and at the plate to score the only run we had.”

With Karl Olsen on third, Nathanael Lucero hit an infield single to score Olsen and outran the throw to first for the Gamblers’ only score. Sebastian Salas led the Gamblers batting 2 for 2. Kevin Rowell batted 1 for 1 with a double. Thomson batted

1 for 2. Lucero batted 1 for 3 with an RBI, while Olsen batted 1 for 3 for Tri-County.

The Gamblers hosted Vacaville on Wednesday, June 20, in Winters and picked up their 11th straight victory with a 9-6 win. Rowell got the win on the mound as he threw the first three innings. Kaplan Smith threw the next two and Matt Harmon threw the last two.

At the plate, the Gamblers were a little more

active than they were in their first meeting as they totaled 13 hits. Michael Gleason led the Gamblers batting 2 for 2 with a homerun and an RBI. Rowell batted 2 for 4 with an RBI. Will Enos batted 1 for 1. Thomas Fleming batted 1 for 1. Tyler Enos, Nick Hedrick, Kannon Smith and Ray McIntire each batted 1 for 2 with an RBI. Lucero and Olsen each batted 1 for 2 and Patrick Kuehn batted 1 for 3 for the Gamblers.

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Young, 1:11.44; fifth, Cheyenne Powell, 1:15.23; sixth, Karissa Sais, 1:20.18. 50 yard backstroke: first, Maya Tice, 31.64; second, Courtney Young, 38.74; third, Cheyenne Powell, 39.14; fourth, Karissa Sais, 44.28. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Cheyenne Burrall, 38.19; second, Lauren Atherton, 41.68; third, Courtney Young, 44.69. 50 yard butterfly: first, Maya Tice, 28.00; second, Cheyenne Burrall, 32.44. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Lauren Atherton, Cheyenne Powell, Karissa Sais, Courtney Young, 2:09.18.

Boys' Results

~ 6 and under age group: 25 yard kickboard: first, Jacob Pomeroy, 34.54; second, Daniel Carrion, 36.06; third, Mason Schroeder, 46.13; fourth, Tyler Hagy, 48.43; fifth, Darian Lopez, 1:23.64; sixth, Bradley Deam, 1:24.33. 25 yard freestyle: first, Andres Jimenez, 38.28.

~ 7-8 age group: 100 yard medley relay: first, Anthony Carrion, Sammy Gonzales, Jakob White, Grant Young, 1:58.26. 25 yard freestyle: first, Logan Ray, 19.21; second, Sammy Gonzales, 20.39; third, Jakob White, 20.64; fourth, Gregory Creamer, 21.81; fifth, Anthony Carrion, 22.30. 25 yard backstroke: first, Sammy Gonzales, 28.91; second,

Jakob White, 29.01; fourth, Anthony Carrion, 30.33; fifth, Grant Young, 33.40. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Logan Ray, 28.96; third, Anthony Carrion, 35.12; fourth, Christian Cushman, 35.65; fifth, Sammy Gonzales, 36.21. 25 yard butterfly: first, Logan Ray, 26.63; second, Jakob White, 27.32; third, Sammy Gonzales, 27.60. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Anthony Carrion, Sammy Gonzales, Jakob White, Grant Young, 1:36.36.

~ 9-10 age group: 100 individual medley: first, Trevor Ray, 1:44.20. 100 yard medley relay: first, William Nicholson, Matthew Pomeroy, Trevor Ray, Joseph White, 1:31.88. 50 yard freestyle: first, Trevor Ray, 38.34; second, Matthew Pomeroy, 42.39; third, Joseph White, 45.60; fourth, William Nicholson, 48.04. 25 yard backstroke: first, Matthew Pomeroy, 25.75; second, Joseph White, 27.22; fifth, Nicholas McKenna, 28.36; sixth, William Nicholson, 28.81. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Trevor Ray, 21.11; second, Walter Spurlock, 30.26; third, Brandon Freed, 35.93. 25 yard butterfly: first, Trevor Ray, 20.79. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Nicholas McKenna, Anthony Pedroia, Trevor Ray, Tyler Williams, 3:24.76; second, Brandon Freed, William Nicholson, Matthew Pomeroy, Joseph White, 3:35.66.

~ 11-12 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 1:26.54; second, Connor Brickey,

1:43.31. 200 yard medley relay: first, Tyler Benson, Justin Nitzkowski, Holden Philbrook, Connor Brickey, 2:59.43. 50 yard freestyle: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 32.93; third, Tyler Benson, 34.63; fourth, Jake Nicholson, 35.50; fifth, Holden Philbrook, 36.27; sixth, Connor Brickey, 40.14. 50 yard backstroke: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 41.80; second, Tyler Benson, 48.72; fourth, Zachary Williams, 1:04.42; fifth, Holden Philbrook, 1:05.19. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 43.97; second, Jake Nicholson, 50.40; third, Connor Brickey, 51.79; fourth, Tyler Benson, 54.94; sixth, John Spurlock, 1:04.48. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Tyler Benson, Holden Philbrook, Connor Brickey, Jake Nicholson, 2:31.88.

~ 13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Tyler Berg, 1:09.55; second, Kyle Karlen, 1:23.95; third, D. J. Tice, 1:25.32; fourth, Austin Brickey, 1:26.43; fifth, Austin Freed, 1:46.20. 200 yard medley relay: first, Tyler Berg, Austin Freed, Nicholas Mariani, D. J. Tice, 2:32.77. 50 yard freestyle: first, Kyle Karlen, 28.34; second, Nicholas Mariani, 29.67; third, D. J. Tice, 33.29; fifth, Austin Brickey, 34.89. 50 yard backstroke: first, Nicholas Mariani, 38.83; second, Kyle Karlen, 39.52; third, Derek Harvey, 50.06. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Tyler Berg, 35.60; second, Nicholas Mariani, 43.19; third, Austin Brickey, 43.32;

fourth, Austin Freed, 51.50; fifth, Derek Harvey, 56.22. 50 yard butterfly: first, Tyler Berg, 28.34; second, D. J. Tice, 38.43. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Austin Brickey, Austin Freed, Nicholas Mariani, Kyle Karlen, 2:19.31.

~ 15-18 age group: 200 yard co-ed freestyle relay: first, Giorgio Ippolito, Rocco Romero, Cheyenne Burrall, Cheyenne Powell, 1:57.34. 100 yard individual medley: second, Clinton Freed, 1:11.01; third, Morgan Fjord, 1:11.05; fourth, Taylor Brickey, 1:12.06. 200 yard medley relay: first, Taylor Brickey, Morgan Fjord, Clinton Freed, Max Mariani, 2:10.24; second, Eric Cardenas, Aaron Geerts, Giorgio Ippolito, Rocco Romero, 2:10.90. 100 yard freestyle: second, Tyler Berg, 58.34; third, Aaron Geerts, 1:01.85; fourth, Taylor Brickey, 1:02.15; fifth, Morgan Fjord, 1:03.30; sixth, Eric Cardenas, 1:04.97. 50 yard backstroke: second, Morgan Fjord, 34.72; third, Aaron Geerts, 34.96; fourth, Eric Cardenas, 35.51; fifth, Max Mariani, 37.35. 50 yard breaststroke: second, Rocco Romero, 37.14; third, Taylor Brickey, 37.22. 50 yard butterfly: second, Clinton Freed, 34.02. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Taylor Brickey, Morgan Fjord, Clinton Freed, Max Mariani, 1:50.57; second, Eric Cardenas, Aaron Geerts, Giorgio Ippolito, Rocco Romero, 1:51.00.

Free meals available for Yolo children

Free meals are available to all children in Yolo County, 18 and under, with breakfast and lunch offered in Winters. Breakfast is offered from 7:30-8 a.m. at Waggoner Elementary School, (500 West Edwards Street). Lunch is offered at 11:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Waggoner Elementary School, from 10-10:10 a.m. at Winters High School (101 Grant Avenue), and from 10:30-10:45 a.m. at Winters Middle School (425 Anderson Avenue).

Breakfast and lunch will be available from June 25 to July 20. The summer food program is sponsored by Migrant Education, Region II.

Getting married? Just had a baby? Graduated from college?

Announce it in the Express — it's free!

Call 795-4551 for assistance

Yolo Basin Foundation to host 'Bat Talk and Walk'

The Yolo Basin Foundation, in conjunction with the CA Department of Fish and Game, is hosting its third "Bat Talk and Walk" on June 28 at 6:45 p.m.

The program will begin with a talk on the ecological importance and conservation of California bats followed by a guided tour into the Yolo Wildlife Area to watch the bats fly out just before sunset. Mexican free-tailed bats roost under the Yolo Causeway in the spring and summer months, and the colony is estimated to be well over 100,000 females, with their young joining the fly-out later in the season.

Participants should meet at the Yolo Wildlife Area Headquarters at 45211 County Road 32B (Chiles Road) in south Davis. The presentation and guided tour take about three hours. Transportation is in private vehicles with carpooling encouraged. Partici-

pants must remain with the group for the entire tour since it will be on land otherwise not accessible to the general public. Visit www.yolobasin.org for additional program dates throughout the summer. Mosquito repellent with DEET is recommended, as the bats come out when the insects become active.

The Yolo Basin Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the appreciation and stewardship of wetlands and wildlife through education and innovative partnerships. It serves thousands of people annually with its education and conservation services. A \$5 donation is suggested from all trip participants. Children (under 12) and current members of the Yolo Basin Foundation are free. For additional information, call the Foundation office at 757-4828 or email cquirk@yolobasin.org.

Last day for County Fair entry forms 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 further information, call the entry department at 402-2205.

Lowrey to be honored for contributions to Yolo County agriculture and environment

Yolo County Flood Control & Water Conservation District (YCFC&WCD) will honor the contributions of Jan Lowrey, the late executive director of Cache Creek Conservancy (CCC), when it names him the recipient of its 2007 Water Conservation and Stewardship Award at the annual District luncheon on July 12 at the Hotel Woodland.

Each year, the YCFC and WCD honors an individual or organization for leadership in promoting Yolo County agriculture and the natural environment through sustainable and beneficial water practices, policies, or technologies.

Before his death in January 2006, Lowrey guided the CCC, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the restoration of the lower Cache Creek corridor, with a vision that combined his love of nature with benefi-

cial resource practices. The Conservancy's Jan T. Lowrey Cache Creek Nature Preserve, a 130-acre site and a centerpiece of Lowrey's work, is a restored mixture of creekside habitat, permanent wetlands, and native oak woodlands.

A fourth-generation farmer from Capay Valley, Lowrey shared his knowledge and appreciation of the region through Conservancy outreach programs and projects with local farmers, school children, and community members. He was an active public servant as well, as former chair of the Yolo County Planning Commission, and founding member of Capay Valley Vision. Lowrey left behind a legacy of service to his regional home that continues to stand as a model of stewardship for the working and natural environment of Yolo County.

State fair seeking singers

The 2007 California State Fair is looking for undiscovered talent for its forthcoming "State Fair Star" talent show and competition. Preliminary auditions will be held at the Sacramento Independence Day Celebration on July 4 at Cal Expo's Budweiser Grandstands. Auditions are open to 16-28 year-old vocalists wanting to pursue their dream of becoming the next singing sensation.

To reserve an audition space for the competition, interested singers are asked to email talent@calexpo.com or call (916) 263-7950 and leave a message with their names and contact information. Contestants will appear at the Budweiser Grandstand on July 4. They should be prepared to perform a 1-2 minute acappella version of

a song of their choice.

The most talented singer will be invited to compete against other California talent competition winners at the State Fair on Sept. 1 for the chance to win the Grand Prize, which will include a "Superstar Prize Package" with cash, prizes, vocal lessons, and roundtrip airfare to a national talent competition of their choice, sponsored by Southwest Airlines.

The 2007 California State Fair will be held from Aug. 17 to Sept. 3 at Cal Expo in Sacramento. For the most updated information about the State Fair Star competition and other State Fair news, visit www.bigfun.org.

The YCFL and WCD luncheon will also feature a talk, "Celebrating the Sacramento Valley and its Rich Mosaic of Water Resources," by keynote speaker David Guy, the departing Executive Director of the Northern California Water Association (NCWA) who leaves his position this month to become the Chief Executive Officer of the Yosemite Association. Guy has led NCWA since 1999, building a reputation for effective leadership and the ability to unite diverse stakeholders and interest groups throughout the Sacramento Valley regarding water policy issues. The outgoing NCWA director has been instrumental in helping water districts realize

the importance of incorporating stewardship values into their water management practices.

The District annual luncheon will be held at the Hotel Woodland, 436 Main Street, on Thursday, July 12, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Cost for the luncheon is \$15. Reservations should be telephoned to the District at 662-0265 by July 10.

The Yolo County Flood Control and Water Conservation District manages the Clear Lake, Indian Valley Reservoir, and Cache Creek water systems. More information about the District can be found at www.ycfwc-d.org.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Fondos para programa de lectura

Los amigos de la biblioteca de Winters han recibido \$28, 900 como apoyo para proyectos especiales, se los otorgo el programa Los Primero Cinco del condado de Yolo, para que expandan sus programas de lectura familiar que han tenido mucho éxito, con entrenamiento y educación para los padres.

La meta del proyecto es ayudar en la preparación de los niños de Winters para que aprendan leyéndoles lecturas divertidas. Dándoles a conocer a las familias los beneficios que los niños obtienen cuando se les leen libros apropiados para su edad, y educando a los padres sobre los distintos métodos de incorporar la lectura en las actividades familiares.

El proyecto se enfocara en envolver a la comunidad hispana en Winters, con materiales y programas en español, reclutara y dará entrenamiento a miembros de la comunidad hispana, se asociara con otras organizaciones comunitarias que ayudan a familias con niños para llevar los programas a toda la comunidad.

Los amigos de la biblioteca de Winters, contarán también con la ayuda de la biblioteca del Condado de Yolo, la ciudad de Winters, el comité hispano de la ciudad de Winters, Helping Hands, Yolo Housing, WIC, GET READY program, Winters Pre-School y el Banco de Comida del Condado de Yolo.

Los Amigos de la Biblioteca tienen voluntarios que están llevando a cabo el programa de lectura para niños los martes por la mañana de 10 a 10:30 AM. En la Biblioteca de Winters, incluye historias, arte, canciones y juegos en movimiento.

Los fondos se usaran para añadir en español el mismo programa de lectura para niños, una historia de piyama en la noche que será mensual, y dos eventos por mes en lugares de la comunidad donde las familias se reúnen.

Además también se apoyara el programa de libros para bebes, que ofrece una paquete gratis con dos libros para niños de dos años, una camiseta con el logo de Vamos a Leer, e información en como empezar a leerle a sus niños pequeños, y por si fuera poco este dinero ayudara a patrocinar el Festival de Lectura para la Familia la próxima primavera, Y un boletín de lectura para la familia. Se comprarán además 100 libros nuevos para niños en español, que se añadirán a la colección de la biblioteca.

El Comité Nacional de Lectura encontró que los niños cuyos padres les empiezan a leer a temprana edad, aprenden a leer y a escribir más fácil en comparación con los niños que no han tenido esas experiencias. Leerles en voz alta a los niños les ayuda a desarrollar su capacidad de escuchar, su vocabulario, su capacidad de lenguaje, la imaginación y creatividad, un patrón de conducta positiva, autoestima, y una actitud positiva hacia los demás. Los niños que participan en el programa de lectura estarán mejor preparados para entrar al Kinder, y tendrán una actitud mas positiva sobre la escuela.

Si quiere saber como puede ayudar a los amigos de la Biblioteca en este programa, puede ponerse en contacto con Charlotte Kimball al (530) 795-0615.

Clases de Salsa en Vacaville

La comunidad de servicios de la ciudad de Vacaville offresera clases de salsa para todos los que les gusta bailar. Esparza la alegría del baile e inspire la pasión dentro de usted mismo para el arte del baile.

Aprenda lo que es hecho actualmente en los clubes de salsa del bailarín y el instructor profesionales, Angeline Voss en un ambiente cómodo y divertido.

No necesita pareja. Las clases seran ofrecidas los martes desde el 3 de julio asta el 7 de agosto, 6:00pm-7:00pm. 15 años/arriba, \$121/couple, \$73/single. Centro social de Ulatis.

Regístrese en cualquier centro social de Vacaville.

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Clases de Hip-Hop ofrecidas

La cominidad de la ciudad de Vacaville ofrecera clases de música hip-hop.

Esta clase es diseñadas para enseñar participantes algún saltos básicos, las cuentas diferentes, y unas rutinas.

Los participantes tendrán la oportunidad de dar una presentacion a finales de cada sesión.

La sesión empezera el 9

de julio asta el 24 de agosto, los tiempos varían con el nivel de la clase. Las Edades: 6/arriba cuesta \$56 por la sesión. Instructor Fatena "Fa" Salfiti.

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Limpie su casa

Para prevenir que la gente tire sofás , estufas o refrigeradores, o cualquier otra cosa grande en los caminos vecinales y en los canales alrededor del pueblo, la compañía de la basura Waste Management esta ofreciendo el servicio de ir a su banqueta para recoger artículos grandes que ya no quiera, esta ofreciendo llevarse hasta 5 yardas cubicas. Como ejemplo una yarda cubica = una secadora,

tres yardas cubicas = un sofá. Este servicio es gratis.

Todo lo que tiene que hacer es llamar a la compañía al Tel 795-1201 para hacer una cita, por favor avise por lo menos con una semana de anticipacion, los días destinados para brindar este servicio son el 13 de julio, el 10 de agosto, el 7 de septiembre, el 19 de octubre, el 16 de noviembre y el 14 de diciembre.

Fuegos Artificiales

Este año La Celebración de Fuegos Artificiales de la Ciudad de Winters será dedicada a Gloria Marion. Las puertas del Campo de Dr. Sellers en la escuela Winters High se abrirán a las 6:00pm, el miércoles 4 de julio, 2007 con el show de los fuegos artificiales Empezando cuando oscurezca. Una donación de \$1 se le pedirá a todas las personas mayores de 12 años (\$5 por familia de

5 o más). No se permitirá botellas, alcohol, animales o fuegos artificiales de ningún tipo en este evento. Las donaciones se pueden hacer en nombre de Gloria Marion a los fondos de la Ciudad de Winters en el Banco First Northern o el Ayuntamiento de la Ciudad (City Hall).

Para mas información por favor llame al 795-4910.

Conciertos en el Kiosco

Como ya es una buena costumbre cada verano, los amigos de la Biblioteca de Winters presentan los tradicionales conciertos de verano en el Kiosco del parque Rotario, junto al salón de la comunidad. Escuchar música en vivo siempre es muy agradable, y si es al aire libre lo es mejor, esta serie de conciertos son gratis, se llevaran a cabo todos los jueves del mes de julio, de las 7-8:30 PM. invite a sus amigos , traiga su silla o colcha para disfrutar una autentica tarde de verano, aunque los conciertos son gratis, se aceptan donaciones. Los amigos de la Biblioteca de Winters estarán vendiendo pizza, nieve, y bebidas frías, todo lo recaudado será para apoyar la Biblioteca de

Winters.

El primer concierto será este 5 de julio y se contara con la presencia de Jim & Gary & the bluebillies que tocan música Country. El día 12 d julio se contara con la participación de Flatland String Band que toca melodías tradicionales. El 19 de julio estará tocando Davis Klezmer Orchestra, su música es del este de Europa, con influencias de Rumania, Hungría y el medio Oriente. Los conciertos concluirán el 26 de julio con la actuación de The Dropped Roses, que tocan baladas, blues y rock clásico.

Vengan a disfrutar de la música en vivo al aire libre, y lo mejor de todo es gratis.

Foro Comunitario de Salud

Nosotros creemos que es un asunto moral que las familias y los niños tengan seguro medico y acceso a una buena calidad de salud. Trabajando juntos con el Dr. Davis y la Clínica de Salud de Winters, el ministerio PICO de la iglesia de San Antonio esta promoviendo un foro de salud para la comunidad para conocer mas a fondo las necesidades de las comunidades de Winters y el condado de Yolo. Estamos

invitando a los legisladores del estado para compartir sus propuestas, para cubrir la salud de todos los californianos. Los miembros de la iglesia de San Antonio dirigirán el foro y compartirán sus historias de cómo es la vida sin seguro medico. Por favor vengán y apoyen este foro comunitario, la cita es el martes 3 de julio, a las 7 pm en el salón San Antonio.

Ayuda en Reparación de Casas

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

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

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

Seguridad en las calles para los niños

Con los niños en casa por las vacaciones, por lo regular ellos pasan mucho tiempo jugando en las calles, así que es importante que estemos al pendiente de ellos.

La compañía que recoge la basura en el pueblo, Waste Management de Winters, hace un llamado a todos los padres para que hablen con sus niños cuando juegan afuera, y que tengan cuidado con los camiones recolectores de basura, y los de reciclado, que andan en las calles trabajando.

La gente es muy amable y a los niños les encanta hablar con los choferes de estos camiones, pero es importante que se mantengan a una distancia segura para evitar accidentes. La compañía ofrece los siguiente consejos para evitar accidentes.

Cada camión esta equipado con una alarma que avisa cuando el camión se esta moviendo en reversa, si usted esta caminando o manejando cerca de un camión y oye el sonido de la alarma, por favor muévase a un lugar seguro. Mantenga a sus niños y sus mascotas a

una distancia segura del camión, no permita que los niños se acercan o se suban al camión, no importa si esta parado o caminando. Por favor no permita que jueguen con o alrededor de los botes de basura o botes de reciclables, puesto que no saben cuando llegue el camión para vaciarlos. Por favor no se pare de repente enfrente de los camiones, los camiones grandes ocupan mas distancia para frenar, sea cortes al manejar.

No sigan al camión en patines, o bicicletas, los camiones hacen paradas continuas y a veces tienen que ir en reversa, cuando maneje rebáselos despacio y con seguridad.todos los camiones están equipados con radio u otro tipo de comunicación que conecta a nuestros choferes con nuestro centro de despachadores, si usted se encuentra en una emergencia y necesita ayuda, manténgase a una distancia segura del camión y agite sus manos para pedir ayuda al chofer. No se acerque al camión, a menos que el chofer se lo indique.

Un foro de salud para familias

Foro Comunitaria del Salud: 3 de Julio, 7 pm en el Salon de San Antonio. Nosotros creemos que es un asunto moral que las familias y los niños tengan seguro medico y acceso a una buena calidad de salud. Trabajando juntos con el Dr. Davis y la Clínica de Salud de Winter's el ministerio de PICO de la Iglesia de St. Anthony esta promoviendo un foro de salud para la comunidad para atraer la atención a las necesidades de la comunidad de Winters y el condado de Yolo. Estamos invitando a los legis-

ladores del estado para compartir sus propuestas para cubrir la salud de todos los californianos. Assemblista Lois Wolk estará presente a presentar su plan para cubrir a todas familias con seguro medico. Los miembros de la comunidad de Winters dirigirán el foro y compartirán sus historias de como es la vida sin seguro medico. Por favor vengán y apoyen para cubrir la salud de todos en California y para los feligreses de nuestra iglesia que carecen de seguro medico.

¿Dio a luz a un bebé?

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Notice of Public Hearing

The Winters Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on the project application as described below, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, July 24, 2007, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers, City Offices, 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

PROJECT LOCATION: 28 EAST EDWARDS STREET, ASSESSOR PARCEL NUMBERS 003-160-61.

APPLICATION TYPE: The Planning Commission is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the proposed Parcel Map application.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project applicants, John and Lois Herrington, propose to subdivide the existing 13,770 square foot parcel (approximate size) located at 28 East Edwards Street into two parcels approximately 7,680 and 6,090 square feet in size. The property (APN 003-160-61) is approximately 13,770 square feet in size, has a General Plan land use designation of Central Business District, and is zoned Central Business District (C-2 Zone). This project will require Parcel Map approval from the Planning Commission. The current uses of the property include a single-family residence, detached garage, and a barn. The applicants anticipate developing the newly created 7,690 square foot parcel for residential uses with either two or three units. The existing barn, which would be located on the 7,690 square foot parcel, would need to be demolished in order to accommodate development of the property. In addition, the existing detached garage would need to be either demolished or modified since it would cross the common property line of the two newly created parcels.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Simon in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Exodus 1, what were the people of Israel forced to make?
Blankets, Boats, Baskets, Bricks
3. What book foretold that none of Christ's bones would be broken?

Micah, Isaiah, Psalms, Exodus

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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.

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