

Who is this?

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Trustee booked on felony charges

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

A Winters School Board trustee, Thomas Wayne Harding, 44, was booked on one count of embezzlement and two counts of felony grand theft on May 14, according to a press release issued by the Winters Police Department. The charges were not related to Harding's service on the school board.

Also booked on the same day was Harding's wife, Debbie, 36, on charges of felony grand theft. Both were issued a Yolo County District Attorney's booking letter, which directed them to go to the Winters Police Department for a voluntarily booking. Both Hardings have a court date set for June 23.

According to the press release, the Winters Volunteer Fire Department board of directors reported on Feb. 21 that their organization was missing over \$8,000. This loss was discovered through an internal audit that they conducted. The organization reported that Thomas Harding, Volunteer Fire Department

secretary/treasurer, was responsible for both the revenues and expenditures of the organization.

The internal audit indicated that Thomas Harding allegedly had written checks from the Winters Volunteer Fire Department's account for personal purchases to various businesses in the Winters area. Allegedly, he also wrote checks to Debbie Harding and himself for various amounts.

Thomas Harding was a Volunteer Fire Fighter for the Winters Volunteer Fire Department from 2002 to 2008. He served as secretary/treasurer for the organization from 2005 to 2008. His relationship with the Volunteer Fire Department was terminated with the organization shortly after this investigation began. The Winters Volunteer Fire Department is an independent organization that is separate from the Winters Fire Protection District and the City of Winters. Only private funds were allegedly misappropriated by Harding.

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Board ends discussion of conflict of interest

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

The School Board discussed conflict of interest as a regular agenda item at the May 15 meeting, as a follow up to the tense discussion that took place at the previous meeting. At the previous meeting, Trustee Matt Brickey asked if Trustee Mary Jo Rolfola's involvement in the board and city 2x3 meeting was a conflict of interest, because she works for the city.

At the previous meeting, the discussion was constrained because it

was not an agenda item, and The Brown Act rules prevented any real discussion. One of the reasons for putting a new issue to the next meeting's agenda is to give staff the chance to research the question, and at this meeting Superintendent Mitchell included in the packet documents for judging conflict of interest.

Mitchell concluded there is no conflict of interest in this case based on two reasons:

- 1) There is no personal economic personal

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Best of the best



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

This year's Winters High School valedictorians are, from left, Amy Cross, Krista Blandin and Julia Millon. Graduation takes place on Thursday, May 29, at 7 p.m. at Dr. Sellers Field.

EARTH event was green, great

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Winters experienced its first signs of summer last week as temperatures hovered around 100 degrees. Locals had to adapt quickly to the changes, which seemed to take place overnight. But the heat wasn't enough to keep them from coming out the city's first annual Celebrate EARTH festival, which took place on Saturday, May 17.

Starting at around 10 a.m., Rotary Park played host to a number of shaded tents and canopies belonging to local vendors and organizations. A band played at the gazebo stage as locals funneled into the

event and cycled through its wide variety of educational booths. East Main Street was blocked off by an energy-efficient bus provided by Yolobus and the parking lot just north of the park had electric and hybrid vehicles to be observed by those interested.

The involved organizations touched on a wide variety of issues having to do with responsible living as it relates to the condition of the planet. EARTH, in this case, is an acronym the City is using to guide its future environmental approach. Energy, Agriculture, Recycling and conservation, Trans-

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Photo by Justin Cox

Brian Skaggs got up close and personal with a bat at the Celebrate EARTH festival, held at Rotary Park on Saturday, May 17.

Public hearings on next agenda

The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Public hearing regarding conditional use permit for 9 East Main Street, Suite H for Good Buzz Brewing, LLC

~ Conceptual (preliminary) design review for the Monticello mixed-use development project.

~ Public hearing regarding conditional use permit application submitted by Eva Brzeski for boat and recreational vehicle storage facility with repair and sales facility located at 723 Railroad Avenue.

~ Conceptual design review workshop on proposed new St. Anthony's Church and rectory building (pastor's residence) at 511 Main Street. Applicant: St. Anthony's Parish/McCandless & Associates Architecture, Inc

~ Public hearing regarding Winters Putah Creek Nature Park Master Plan, and initial study and Mitigated Negative Declaration for Winters Putah Creek Nature Park Master Plan/Floodplain Restoration and Recreational Access Project.

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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
May 14		92	65
May 15		94	77
May 16		99	66
May 17		104	69
May 18		108	65
May 19		105	55
May 20		96	64

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: 23.10
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Average to May 20: 21.07

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OBITUARIES

Bill Motoo Hamakawa

Bill Motoo Hamakawa passed away on May 10, 2008 at the age of 82. Bill was born on January 25, 1926, in Sacramento, California. He was raised in Winters, and graduated High School from Camp Amache. He served in the military for several years in the capacity of translator. Bill worked at McClelland AFB for 35-plus years as an Electronic Technician. Survived by his wife of 34 years, Mayumi Hamakawa; daughter Nancy Johnson; stepson Carl Jenkins; grandsons Zachary and Taylor Jenkins; and sister Terry Sumida (Bob). Bill is also survived by his six loving nephews and nieces. Bill was preceded in death by his parents Moilro and Yae Hamakawa and his brother Ed. Bill enjoyed participating in the Nisei bowling leagues, golfing with close friends, and tending to his vegetable garden. Memorial services were held on Friday, May 16, 2008 at Sacramento Japanese United Methodist Church, 6929 Franklin Blvd., Sacramento CA 95823.

Weekly police report

May 9-12

~ 5 p.m. to 9 a.m.; On the 200 block of East Street, a laptop, computer cables and digital camera were stolen from a business. Loss: \$1,300.

May 13

~ 11:25 a.m.; Joseph Stanley Shirley, 54, of Winters surrendered himself on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08% and driving with a suspended driver's license. Shirley was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 7:20 p.m.; Philip Martin Breckenridge was issued a notice to appear for drinking in public.

~ 8:39 p.m.; On the 100 block of East Baker Street, officers responded to an audible alarm. The building was cleared.

May 14

~ 6:19 a.m.; Jose Luis Diaz-Reyes, 27, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to wear a seatbelt. Diaz-Reyes was also arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of assault. Diaz-Reyes was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 2:45 p.m.; Adam Ray Purkey, 23, of Winters was picked up from the Solano County Jail, transported to the Yolo County Jail and booked on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failing to appear for jail time on previous charge of driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over

.08%.

~ 3:30 p.m.; On the 800 block of West Grant Avenue, a victim's identity was used to obtain services from Dish Network.

~ 6 p.m.; Thomas Wayne Harding, 44, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with embezzlement of property by officer, director, trustee, clerk, agent or servant of association, society or corporation and two counts of grand theft when the value exceeds \$400 dollars.

~ 6 p.m.; Debbie Harding, 36, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging her with grand theft when the value exceeds \$400 dollars.

~ 7:09 p.m.; A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for inflicting corporal injury on the mother of his child. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

May 15

~ 6:12 p.m.; On the 400 block of Russell Street, forcible entry was gained to a residence. The property and amount of loss is yet to be determined.

May 14-15

~ 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.; On the first block Anderson Avenue, a catalytic converter was cut off of a vehicle. Loss: \$200.

~ 10 p.m. to 9 a.m.; On the 600 block of Second Street, a catalytic converter was cut off of a vehicle. Loss: \$300.

May 16

~ 10 a.m.; A found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ 11:55 p.m.; A 17-year-old Vacaville juvenile was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08% and driving at an unsafe speed. The juvenile

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YESTERYEAR



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Participating in the city of Winters Parks and Community Services' "Acting Up" youth theater program are, from left (front) Janette Dahn, Catherine Foss, Allison Delorefice and Kali Williams; second row, Leslie Rhodes, director Gloria Marion, director Theresa Foster, Matt Stone and Nathan Foss (on Gloria and Therasas's laps); third row, Natasha Lopez and Brian Skaggs; back row, Mandy Martinez, Sasha Cushman, Lucinda Mendoza and Jennifer Champoux. (not pictured, Theresa Cushman and Shayna Taylor.)

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YEARS AGO

June 5, 1958

Martin Cabalzar, Clarksburg school superintendent, was elected Yolo County superintendent of schools at the primary election Tuesday, defeating the incumbent, Mrs. Eleanor K. Bandy, 8,111 to 5,688. Cabalzar carried every Winters precinct.

The first express car of apricots on the Chicago auction market, Monday brought from \$5.75 to \$9.00 per box, with an average of \$7.48.

In the presence of some 250 relatives and friends, Miss Gloria Molina became the bride of Mr. Lorin Virgil Warren at impressive rites performed in St. Anthony's Catholic Church Sunday evening, June 1, Rev. Fr. Andrew V. Coffey officiating.

Miss Colleen Clayton, whose marriage will take place on Sunday, June 29, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Kay Butler and attended by about a dozen close friends and former class mates.

May 12

~ Mutual aid to Solano County for a grass fire on Interstate 505 and Putah Creek Road.

~ Grass fire north-bound Interstate 505 and State Route 128.

~ Investigation on Russell Boulevard for a possible grass fire.

May 13

~ Accident, vehicle versus bicycle, first

65
YEARS AGO

June 4, 1943

Carl Holmes, U.S.N. in training at Farragut, Idaho, surprised local friends by arriving with a bride the first of the week for a honeymoon visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Holmes According to the Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Washington, Carl F. Holmes and Miss Kathleen Gerking of Spokane, exchanged mutual vows, Sunday p.m., May 30.

The Winters High School Class of 1928 received their diplomas Wednesday night. Myra Duncan, valedictorian; Juanita Lopez, salutatorian, and Eugene Paul, student body president, were among the speakers.

At the meeting of the City Council Tuesday evening, Lloyd Adams was sworn in as city clerk.

A new miscellaneous panel has been added to the local ration board to take care of automobiles, stoves, bicycles, shoes and boots and other items which may be added later. The new panel is composed of Buell Ish, chairman; W.A. Brinck and E. L. Dexter.

May 15

~ Investigation, 200 block of Lenis Avenue, odor of gas in residence.

~ Medical aid, 100 block of Orchard Lane, hip injury.

May 16

~ Fire alarm, 100 block of East Grant Avenue.

100
YEARS AGO

June 5, 1908

Mrs. H. Roy Brinck tendered the high school students a reception, Saturday evening at her home in Peasants Valley. Guests had been pupils of Mrs. Brinck while she was on the high school faculty. School and college songs were sung, games played and refreshments served.

Dr. Kurtz of U.C. has been secured as speaker for the closing high school exercises, Friday, June 12. The senior class will present a farce Thursday evening entitled, "The Social Outcast." In the cast of players will be John Vasey, Chas. Errington, Herbert Young, Shelby Brock, Estelle Cook.

Ten Cars, carrying 25 auto enthusiasts, enjoyed a barbecue at Stevenson's bridge, after a run to Dixon.

"Aunt Betty" Ely observed her 85th birthday Saturday by serving a big dinner at the Ely homestead. Her ten children were there, also many grand and great-grandchildren.

May 17

~ Vehicle accident, County Road 89 just south of County Road 29A.

~ Vehicle accident, motorcycle down east of the Monticello Dam.

May 18

~ Medical aid, East Grant and Morgan Street, ankle injury.

~ Vehicle accident, State Route 128.

~ Medical aid, 700 block of Aster Street, difficulty breathing.

Berryessa drops .53 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .53 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 9,525 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 426.11 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,343,647 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 635 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 46 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 334 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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YEARS AGO

June 3, 1893

George Morris' horse ran away on Tuesday evening last, breaking his buggy and scratching the horse's legs up considerably. Mrs. Morris was in the buggy when the horse started and was thrown out. She was considerably bruised and shaken but, fortunately, was not seriously hurt. The accident was caused by a kitten running against the horse's legs.

At the regular meeting of Golden Rod Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, held last Monday evening, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing term, President, Nora Sima; first vice president; Ida Lamme; second vice president, Ada Hanson, third vice president, Mary Johnson; recording secretary, Maye Wolfe; financial secretary, Annie Snodgrass; treasurer, Pauline Spencer; marshal, Bertha Wolf; and past president Emma Rust.



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Teachers back student teacher program

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

One of the oddities of School Board meetings and the Brown Act is a string of citizens can make comments during the public comment period, and the board members cannot respond because the item is not on the agenda. Seven teachers spoke out at Thursday's board meeting, expressing surprise to learn of the end of student teaching at two Winters schools.

The board can briefly respond to public comments, but trustee chair Jay Shepherd said he prefers to err on the side of less response, to avoid a discussion that violates the Brown Act because the public is not warned in advance of the subject. The trustees put this subject on the next agenda.

While not explained at the meeting, it turns out the district can-

celled the student teaching program for Waggoner Elementary and the middle school as part of the improvement process mandated by the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLBA). These two schools have been in the condition defined under the NCLBA as "program improvement" (PI) for a few years.

The first teacher to comment was Aleksandra Wasiutynski, speaking for the WAEA report. She described the decision as "truly shocking and saddening news."

"UCD was sent this letter with no teacher input," read Wasiutynski. "Also, to date, teachers have not been notified of this decision. We heard this rumor from other teachers, and finally confirmed it with (superintendent) Dr. Dale Mitchell. When these kinds of decisions are made without any teacher input, and we

are not even given the courtesy of being told of the decision, we feel our professionalism is undermined."

A number of speakers made the point the student teacher program helps recruit teachers to the district.

"When I came here as a student teacher," said one teacher, "I was introduced to a wonderful staff, and that's why I chose to stay here. You're going to cut that off, if you don't choose to have them come and see what a good district we have here."

"This year I've been lucky enough to have a wonderful student teacher," said Teacher Rebecca Heredia. "This is my first time with a student teacher, and I can't tell you what a world of difference it has made. Having him there has made the 20 to one ratio 10 to one, and this helps us use the resources we have avail-

able. He's bilingual, he's getting his BCLAD. This is the first year I know that if I'm absent, there is someone substituting that is bilingual, who knows my kids."

Second grade teacher Fiorella Mendoza passed out to the trustees letters from students in her classes supporting the student teacher program.

She introduced student Anarosa Chavez, who read her letter.

"Dear school board," read the second grader quietly, "Can you let the student teachers stay? They are very nice to us and they help other teachers like Mrs. Mendoza."

Asked about the policy after the meeting, Mitchell said he made the decision to improve the quality of teaching for the two schools that are in PI, after visiting classrooms where the teaching was being con-

ducted by the student teacher.

"There are benefits to using student teachers, but I believe the reality is the best qualified people to teach our students are our teachers," said Mitchell. "Given the fact that we are in program improvement and we have been as long as we have, to make a change that results in the best teachers we have teaching our students, is very desirable."

Mitchell said he had talked with UC Davis about discontinuing the program for a period of two years, and he hopes there will be improvement at the schools that will allow the program to resume.

The subject will be on the agenda and discussed at the next meeting, Thursday, June 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 West Grant Avenue.

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Yolo Solano Air Quality board seeks new member

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (Y-S AQMD) Board of Directors has announced an opening on the hearing board for the position of public member. The hearing board, which consists of five members,

meets when needed to perform the judicial function of the district by applying legal criteria to specific factual situations in order to reach decisions which apply to particular sources.

As delegated by the

health and safety code, the hearing board hears and decides upon petitions for variances from Y-S AQMD rules, regulations or orders of the District and hears appeals from permit and emission reduction credit decisions by the

District. Applications for the three-year position are available by contacting the Y-S AQMD, 757-3650 or (800) 287-3650. Applications are being accepted until position is filled.

For more information visit www.ysaqmd.org.

TRUSTEE

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The investigation was conducted by both the Winters Police Department and the Yolo County District Attorney's Office.

With much frustration in his voice, Thomas Harding emphasized that he has not been convicted of anything, and called the charges "really ridiculous."

"This is all for naught. There's nothing to talk about," he said in a telephone interview on

Monday. "We're going to get it all straightened out. I'm innocent until proven guilty."

Harding said he feels like he is being "railroaded," and noted that he has "put a lot of good years into this town and gave a lot of good time."

"I'm innocent, and it will all come out," he reiterated.

Winters Superintendent of Schools Dale Mitchell said that although he is "disappointed to learn of the news," he agreed that Harding has not been convicted of anything,

and the school district will treat him as such.

"(The charges) are allegations at this point until they have gone through the legal process," said Mitchell. "It is premature to draw any conclusions."

As for continuing to serve as a school board member, Mitchell said the decision is up to Harding.

"At the moment, we don't know what his plans are. As to serving on the board, legally, there's nothing that prevents him from serving his term. The charges

don't mean that he is restricted from fulfilling his role as a board member."

Mitchell said that once Harding indicates his decision about continuing to serve on the school board, "we will know how to proceed as a district." Harding's options include to serve the rest of his term, to take some time off or to resign.

Harding indicated on Monday that he plans to take some time off and make a decision about serving his term as a trustee.

Early deadlines for next Express

Due to the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, May 26, the deadline for press releases and display advertising for the May 29 edition of the Express will be Friday, May 23, at noon. The Express office will be closed on Monday.

Classified ads are the only exception to the early deadline, and will be accepted until noon on Tuesday.

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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

SO, I'M DRIVING ALONG and this song comes on the radio — Warren Zevon's classic, "Werewolves of London." But it's not. It quickly morphs into something else — another one of those pop songs by "artists" who aren't creative or talented enough to write their own stuff, so they splice in classic riffs and leech off someone else's work. Losers.

I reach to change the channel in annoyance, and catch snippets of the lyrics, about days when "thoughts were short and hair was long"... the days when we "didn't have no internet"... just long, hot summers, playing music and partying by the lake. All with a Zevon-esque backdrop. Ah, I remember them well. I had "Excitable Boy" on 8-Track, right there in my super cool '76 Firebird. I can almost smell the Sweet Honesty now. That was the perfume we wore back then. I think they all wear Sleazy Slutty Skank now.

I let the song play, smiling at the memories it churns up: getting blistered in the summer sun (back when that wasn't deadly) and smoking funny things (ditto), and then the Zevon riff suddenly morphs into "Sweet Home Alabama" and — it's perfect! Why didn't I notice that in '77? Must've been the funny things.

The singer reminisces about "singing Sweet Home Alabama all summer long," and I'm hooked. Whoever this dude is, he's singing a snapshot of teenage life in the mid-'70s, that golden slice in time when sex, drugs and rock and roll weren't lethal. We were the Baby Busters — following just behind the Baby Boomers, letting them break the rough water while we just cruised along in their wake, reaping the benefits. Shamelessly.

How do you know if you're a Buster? You remember the Vietnam War but were too young to be drafted. You were sad when the Beatles broke up, but devastated when Led Zeppelin did. You had that poster of Farrah Fawcett in the red bathing suit on your wall, and either dreamed of having her 'do or of doing her. And you spent all your money on albums. (Those were big, black plastic discs that played music, kids). Or maybe 8-tracks.

Yup, those were the days. Rock on, Class of '77. We're not dead yet. It just feels that way.

So, who is this singer who so eloquently captured the times of my life? Kid Rock! I did some googling, and it turns out he was born in 1971. I could've been his babysitter. He was literally a "Kid Rock" if he was partying in the summer of '77.

A google of the lyrics to his "All Summer Long" song reveals that although it's showcased in classic '70s rock, the first line is "It was 1989."

Skynyrd in 1989? I don't think so. Unless Kid was playing his big brother's 8-tracks. What were they listening to in '89? Let's see... Paula Abdul. Milli Vanilli. And, God help us, New Kids on the Block.

Hmmm. Maybe Kid WAS listening to his brother's 8-tracks. Could you blame him?

So, Kid Rock gets an A for nostalgia, but a C- for historical accuracy. But it's a great song anyway, and it'll make you long for Copper-tone and tube tops and boys with fluffy hair. Thanks for the memories, man. And thanks for reaffirming what I've always known: There was no time like the mid-'70s be a teenager. We rocked. Literally.

Even my own ultra-cool "I live in the city now" daughter concedes that point. Young people today are all '70s music wannabes. Her walls and her friends' walls are covered with the same posters mine were in college. Lennon. McCartney. Zeppelin. More Zeppelin. '70s music rocked the house. But in all fairness, that house had a solid foundation: The Beatles, the Stones, the Who, Hendrix, Clapton, Joplin...

But the house that '70s music built had it all, from A-Z, Aerosmith to Zevon, and everything in between: the Eagles and Elton, Frampton and Fleetwood Mac, Queen and Kiss, Steely Dan and Stevie Wonder, Linda Ronstadt, Rod Stewart, Steve Miller, Jethro Tull and Tom Petty, Jimmy Buffet, Heart, Pablo Cruise and Pink Floyd, and Chicago, Kansas and Boston. And that's only a partial list.

What do we have now? Britney Spears? Justin Timberlake?

Yeah.

Thank you, Kid Rock, for casting a life preserver onto the sea of musical banality. Think I'll play me some Skynyrd this summer. On CD, now. At least one thing'll be better than it was in '77. I won't be pulling reams of stretched tape from my tape deck.

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: We'll all be freebirds in 35 weeks. On that note, a local resident has suggested that Winters start planning now for the inauguration party on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2009. Have some ideas for celebrating the end of the nightmare we've come to know and loathe as the George W. Bush Administration? Email them to me: debra@wintersexpress.com.



LETTERS

Voting 'No' on Measure T

Dear Editor,

I took the opportunity read the impartial analysis for the "Utility Users Tax Reduction and Modernization Act (Measure T). One would think from the title or the text that a tax reduction was being gifted to the people of Winters, as if our city managers were somehow doing us a favor. If they were lowering your taxes, a vote would not be needed.

Here is my impartial analysis: If you have broadband or a phone or satellite television like everyone I know, a "Yes" vote will raise your taxes and the taxes of your neighbors. A "No" vote means you don't want to pay the added tax. Every household in and around Winters pays a tax for the maintenance of parks and open space. We were given the chance to vote for that tax, but the Valley Oak polling booth was conveniently closed that year.

We were told that the added tax would allow the city to adopt a maintenance plan for this area. The city was gifted money and paid a gross amount for a planting plan several years ago and then completely let the area go. Locals with water buckets and hand tools saved many of the trees and plants in the islands during that time of neglect. People in the area later volunteered to plant the jasmine as a ground cover, and the city managers said they would care for that, but they let it go again and weeds took over. They have never made an effort to fix the problem.

Every time I have family visit from out of town for holiday or a graduation they look with disgust at the Valley Oak traffic islands and ask when our city is going to do something about the mess. Once a year (in good a year) we get a weed whacker from one end to the other in order to tidy up the mess. This usually comes after a letter is written to remind someone at City Hall of the neglect and on at least two occasions, after graduation. Last week's work already has the crabgrass and weeds growing over the jasmine and other desirable plants.

There are a great number of homes in my neighborhood that live within eyesight of the Valley Oak traffic islands and homeowners that must drive by them to get to and from work each day. These homes all pay the same tax as those that live across from City Park or the Community Center. The City needs to fix the problem and start by giving equal time per acre on our open space as with the parks and other public buildings in this town. Once the weed problem is fixed the maintenance required will be far less.

Everyone needs to vote the way he or she feels correct, but it would help if the text or title of a measure's impartial analysis was actually impartial. I'm not inclined to give a raise for the services we receive in our neighborhood, so I am voting "No" on Measure T.

MATT YEHLE

Thanks, everyone who helped

Dear Editor,

I want to thank everyone who helped with the planning of the Celebrate EARTH event last weekend. Carol Scianina and Dawn Van Dyke worked tirelessly getting vendors and participants scheduled and coordinating the setup and logistics for the event. City Manager John Donlevy, thanks for helping take this from a seed of an idea to a full-blossomed event in just a few months, guiding the process all the way.

I want to thank all the presenters and vendors who put in a full day at the event. Steering Committee members Kurt Balasak, Mitch Korcyl, Dawn Calciano, Megan Harns and Charley Wallace all helped scheduling presenters, set-up and clean-up. They pulled great ideas together to make the event happen. They kept the vision clear: present the serious issues surrounding energy conservation and fighting global warming, but do

it in ways that people could understand, participate, have fun and learn.

Dan Maguire helped with the liquor license in a moment when we thought it was not possible to get it done in time. Tracy Jensen donated hay bales. Cas and Dirk Ellena helped w/set-up and clean-up. Rebecca Fridae gave people rides in the GEMS. Sally Parker, Chris Cabaldon and Jeff Donlevy helped do presentations. Hardwater provided the music. Georgeanne Brennan helped planning for the food and wine providers.

We should also thank Steady Eddy's and The Attic Gallery for their patience in having the street closed. Despite the heat Saturday, we had a good crowd and I think our inaugural event was a big success. Thanks to everyone who helped make it happen and to all those who participated in the event.

WOODY FRIDAE
Mayor



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

GLOBAL WARMING OR is it just hot? I thought that the E.A.R.T.H. celebration last Saturday at Rotary Park was a great success. There could have been more people, but it was a little warm. The guy that is supposed to be on page 2 thinks my photovoltaic system radiates heat and affects his weather station, but he wasn't standing around in the sun trying to keep cool. He didn't think it was 108, and who knows for sure. Usually when we have really hot weather it is later in the summer and gradually sneaks up on you. I would think that 108 set the record for any day in May.

The solar vendors couldn't complain. I could just see them trying to explain their systems if it was raining or overcast. Just one large cloud can stop your panels from producing enough electricity for one computer. If it's raining you're lucky to get the energy for a light bulb, but the sun is out and I don't expect any rain until September.

I attended the composting seminar and it was very informative. I had started a pile of grass trimmings, but nothing seemed to be happening, and I was waiting for the pile to start stinking in the heat. It only took about 10 minutes before I had the concept of composting down, and after reading a pamphlet on composting, I'm sure I can't fail. The book points out many times that if you don't do anything with your pile, "compost happens." If you add the right mix of lawn, household waste and water, it just works faster.

Celebrate E.A.R.T.H. is planned to be an annual event. May is as good month as any, so watch for another chance to learn about Energy, Agriculture, Recycling, Transportation and Habitat. If Winters can become a greener city, more power to us. Pun intended.

SMALL TOWN AMERICA. If you look at the cities around us, Winters has done a better job of staying small than anyone. Some of our success has been luck with the economy. Whenever we decide to grow there is a housing recession, like now. Same thing happened in the early 1980s and 90s. We usually approve enough housing to maintain our city budget and student population in the schools.

Times have changed and we can't build enough houses to maintain our school population. Our houses are expensive and people with small children, just starting out, can't afford to live in Winters. People in general are having fewer children and are waiting longer to have them. Not a good prognosis for our schools, but it helps Winters stay a small town, population wise, at least.

We have also taxed ourselves to maintain a certain level of services, namely police and fire, which has lessened the need to grow. There are downsides to staying small, number one in my book is not having an ambulance service or a 24 hour emergency room in Winters. We also tax ourselves for parks and street lights, but I know the tax doesn't cover maintenance, let alone expansion of our parks. The lights should go out at midnight, or ten if you prefer.

Our "Utility Tax" is on the ballot for our approval or disapproval. This is a tax that we have been paying for since 1992. It accounts for 11 percent of our general fund revenue, or about \$380,000 per year. There is a line on your phone bill, power bill and soon to be satellite services that shows you the 5 percent that you are currently paying. If you have WAVE (Charter) cable TV, it is paid by the cable company and doesn't appear on your bill. You're still paying the fee, it is just part of their franchise agreement with the city.

Where does this money go? Over 60 percent goes to the police and fire departments. Parks and recreation takes another 15 percent with the rest divided among facilities, code enforcement and finance departments.

The new Utility Tax on the ballot is to keep up with changes in federal law, and to make it a little easier to swallow, it will go down from 5 percent to 4.75 percent, if it passes. That may only be a few pennies, but it should help a little with everything else going up. The most you can pay is \$300 per year per residential unit. I'm not sure if you have to keep track to get a refund, but I would think so. The tax cannot be raised by the city council, only by a majority vote of the people. There is also an exemption for low income residents.

If this new utility tax doesn't pass, we will still be required to pay the old 5 percent tax on our phone and power bill. The big difference is that the new utility tax will also include satellite services, both audio and video and lower the rate to 4.75 percent. For my home my bill will go down. If you have satellite services your tax may or may not go down.

The bottom line is that we use this tax to keep up our police and fire departments. This is something that we are already paying. There is a price to pay for staying a small town, and one of them is paying our own way. We don't collect a lot of sales tax in Winters, but we pay our bills, and most of the time with a balanced budget.

Remember to vote and vote for the extension of our utility tax.

Have a good week.

Early deadline for next week's Express:
Noon on Friday, May 23, for all letters,
news items, photos and display ads

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California’s stake in the Farm Bill

By **RICHARD ROMINGER**
Guest columnist

Last week Congress passed the Farm Bill overwhelmingly, but the President has threatened to veto it. If he does, Congress should override the President’s veto to realize the significant gains in this bill. Should there be more reforms? Yes, but this bill is a substantial improvement over extending existing policy, which is the alternative. Of the \$300 billion in the five year bill, more than three-fourths goes for nutrition, conservation and energy programs. It should be called the Farm and Food Bill. California would benefit from the new specialty crops provisions that would provide funds for pest prevention, marketing and research on the crops that California grows. The new bill includes \$1 billion for the free fresh fruits and vegetables snack program for school children, to help fight diabetes and obesity. There is an additional \$10 billion for food stamps to help America’s poor put food on their tables and improve their nutrition and diets. There are more funds for farmers markets, and

for helping farmers transition their farms to organic systems. The bill also allows local schools more flexibility to purchase locally for their school meals programs. There is an additional \$ 4 billion for conservation programs which will help relieve the backlog of farmers who have applied for cost share funds. The money spent on these programs provides benefits for everyone, providing cleaner air and water, more wildlife habitat, and more farms saved from urban sprawl. Funds for the Farm and Ranchland Protection Program, which provides matching money for state and local farmland protection programs, is doubled in the new bill. It is true that reforms in program eligibility for subsidy programs did not go far enough — still too many wealthy farmers and landowners will receive government support. However, the new Average Crop Revenue Election (ACRE) program is real reform. It is estimated that as many as 100 million acres of corn, soy beans and wheat—nearly 25 percent of the acres — may sign up for the new program

because it provides better protection for farmers than current programs. Unlike existing programs it only pays out when farmers need it, when they face a real loss in revenue. The program reduces market distortions, cuts direct payments by 20 percent, cuts loan deficiency payment rates by 30 percent, and frees up hundreds of millions of dollars for other priorities such as nutrition and conservation. Is our nation’s farm policy in need of even more reform? Yes, and while this Farm Bill clearly is far from perfect, it is a very important and substantial improvement over the past. We should thank those who have brought it to this point, including the California Congressional delegation, including Congressman Mike Thompson, for their substantial efforts. *(Winters farmer Rich Rominger, former Deputy Secretary USDA and former CA Secretary of Agriculture, just returned from Washington, DC and a meeting of the board of The American Farmland Trust, which has been working the past two years on these improvements to the Farm Bill.)*

Memorial Day event will honor fallen soldiers

Those who gave their lives in service of the country will be honored locally on Memorial Day at the Winters Cemetery at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 26. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11091 will conduct the program, which features Lieutenant Colonel Clarence W. Lukes Jr. as the keynote speaker. For more information about this event contact VFW Post 11091 Quartermaster John Sexton, 795-0751. The local VFW will hold a second Memorial Day ceremony at 11:30 a.m. at the Cottonwood Cemetery, located between Winters and Madison on County Road 89.

LETTERS

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They cleaned up our garden

Dear Editor,
Due to the extra donations and hard work from Nan and Arn Williams, our Waggoner School Garden is looking incredibly beautiful. Up until a month ago, several planter boxes were full of weeds and without soil. Nan and Arn came over with truckloads of soil, seeds and plants on several weekends to change that! They filled the planter boxes and now we have delicious herbs, blossoming tomato plants, and a large variety of vegetables and flowers for the children to learn and grow with. Nan wrote a garden grant to help purchase gardening supplies. Arn also enlisted the help of one of his students, Mikalya Ferrera, who helped with weeding , constructed a planter, painted a sign and planted strawberries in Strawberry Circle. I have seen a few other people helping the past few months, and want to thank you as well. We are so lucky to have such dedicated volunteers at our school.

JOAN E. JUSELL

Venga to the library

Dear Editor,
...and ATENCIÓN Momis, Popis y Abuelos: The Winters Library is having free pre-school story time programs on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The hour on Wednesdays is for personas que

hablan Español, (or those who would like to) and the two readers are excelente. Una es mi hija, so I know. They make the reading fun (divertido). And, of course, it is more than stories. It is learning (aprendiendo), socializing (haciendo amigos), doing art (haciendo arte) and singing (canciones), all of those things we want for our pre-school children. Todos estas cosas queremos para nuestros niños. Only half a dozen kids (solo 6 niños) con Momis y Popis y Abuelos have been coming to the biblioteca los Miercoles. ¿Donde estan los niños que hablan Espanol? Only two ninos (4, counting the readers pre-school kids) enjoyed todays library programa especial and I think that is a shame. ¡Que lastima! Come. Venga Miercoles 10:30a.m. Padres y otros Abuelas, vengan a la biblioteca de Winters. One book we all enjoyed today was “Green Eggs and Ham.” (Huevos verdes con Jamon). Come. Join us at the library. Try it. You’ll like it.

BARBARA LORENZI

Well done, Donald

Dear Editor,
I write to congratulate Donald Sanders for his beautiful essay in the May 15 Winters Express, “An Open Letter to the Class of 2008”. Well done, Don!

ED DAWKINS

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Write a letter!
Email it to:
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or mail it to: Winters Express
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Winters, CA 95694

Summer series features bats of Yolo County

Yolo Basin Foundation and the Department of Fish and Game invite members of the public for an evening with the bats during the 2008 Bat Talk and Walk Summer Series, beginning Thursday May 29, at 6.45 p.m. Each evening’s program begins with a 45 minute indoor presentation on bat natural history and includes an opportunity to view live bats. The group then carpools to the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area to watch one of the largest colonies of Mexican Free-tailed Bats in California, as it emerges to hunt insects at sunset. The Yolo Bypass colony is a maternal colony. Bats arrive here from Mexico in spring to give birth to their pups. Due to the overwhelming popularity of these events and for the safety and quality of the experience, this year’s Bat Talk and Walk Summer Series are by reservation only. To make a reservation go to the Yolo Basin Foundation website www.yolobasin.org and select the “Bat Talk and

Walk” link. Reservations may be made for a maximum of six persons, including children. No walk-ins will be accepted on the night of the event. It is no longer possible to arrive only for the “fly out” component of the tour, so all participants must be present for the indoor presentation. All dates and times for the summer series are available on the Yolo Basin Foundation website. An \$8 donation is suggested from all adult participants. Participants with reservations will meet shortly before the scheduled starting time at the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area Headquarters on Chiles Road. Directions to the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area Headquarters are available on the Yolo Basin Foundation website, or contact Sarah Ross, 757-4828, email sross@yolobasin.org. Yolo Basin Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to the appreciation of wetlands and wildlife through education and innovative partnerships.

Community

New veterinarian takes over Orchard Veterinary Services

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Orchard Veterinary Services is located on Johnson Road, just south of Winters off Putah Creek Road, at the mouth of the Interstate 505 onramp. Although the building belongs to Denise Clark, veterinarian George Eding had a 20-year practice there until last fall, when he decided to close his business. The veterinary office was originally opened in 1982 by Charles Clark, who practiced veterinary medicine for three years there until Eding opened up his practice.

The business was unoccupied for the last six months, but is now open with a new veterinarian, Mandeep Bhullar. Bhullar, who has been practicing veterinary medicine for the last 20 years, noticed the vacancy at Orchard and decided to contact Clark. Having agreed upon a lease and assembled a nice staff, the business opened about a month ago.

“Denise Clark is very actively involved,” says Bhullar. “She really wants to see it do well. She’s been a great help.”

Orchard treats a wide variety of small animals and conducts all basic veterinary procedures: surgeries such as neutering, spaying and ear cropping; diagnostics; prescriptions and dental work.

“We also do some holistic medicine and regenerative stem cells,” says Bhullar.

Bhullar did his residency at University of Wisconsin. He lived and worked in California both before and after that educational year, and most recently practiced in Stockton. He has so far enjoyed his transition to Winters.

“People are more understanding here than



Photo by Justin Cox

Mandeep Bhullar is the new veterinarian at the new Orchard Veterinary Services which is located on Johnson Road, just south of Winters off Putah Creek Road.

in Stockton,” he points out.

Bhullar hails originally from India, where his interest in animals was sparked by his involvement in horseback riding. His early love for both horses and dogs set his career in motion as he strived to “serve them in a better way.”

From there he spent some years between Australia and New Zealand, where he worked at a hatchery and an ostrich farm respectively. He now lives in Fremont.

Orchard Veterinary Services is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. It is located at 9253 Johnson Road, just south of town. Call for an appointment (795-3735) or just stop by and say hello.



ANNA GRAF AND BENJAMIN STARK

Graf, Stark plan to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Graf of Stockton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth Graf, to Benjamin Richard Stark, son of Richard Stark of Brookfield, Wisconsin and MJ O’Brien of Waupaca, Wisconsin. Ben proposed to Anna at Windansea Beach in La Jolla on the evening of Feb. 29.

Anna is a graduate of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and is currently working as a national sales executive for American Specialty Health in San Diego. Ben is a graduate of University of Wisconsin Parkside and is currently working for Woodway USA as the Southwest regional sales manager. Although he spends ample amounts of time in the Southwest, Ben currently resides in Brookfield, Wisconsin.

The happy couple is looking forward to their upcoming wedding in the spring of 2009.

Building permit workshop

The City of Winters Building and Code Enforcement Division will host a 2008 Building Permit Workshop in the Council Chambers at City Hall on Saturday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. This workshop is designed to help residents and contractors save time and money on their construction projects by helping them understand what is required on a building permit application.

Presentations will include:

- ~ Jen Michaelis, business licensing for general and sub-contractors

- ~ Carol Scianna, job-site recycling and encroachment permits

- ~ Art Mendoza, Winters Fire Department fees and requirements

- ~ Gene Ashdown, building permits and inspection process

Registration for this workshop is free. All participants completing the workshop will receive a \$25 off coupon toward their next City of Winters building permit.

Organizers request that children under 14 not attend. Hablamos Español.

The deadline to register this workshop is Friday, June 6. To register, email gene.ashdown@city-ofwinters.org or phone at 795-4910, extension 117.

Registration and light refreshments will begin at 9:30 a.m. The program will begin promptly at 10 a.m.

EARTH

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portation alternatives and Habitat are the guiding categories of the initiative. The festival touched on all of the aforementioned areas: Energy-efficient light bulbs were available at one tent and organizations dedicated to the promotion of sustainable agriculture (Audubon California and Hedgerow Farms) helped to educate the public at others. Transportation, which has become increasingly important not only for environmental reasons but because of the muddled situation surrounding the price and supply of gas and oil, was covered both in the form of mass transit and

personal hybrid/electric vehicles. Several exhibits served to educate the public on the role of beneficial animals and insects to the environment. Locals even had the opportunity to participate in a composting seminar as well as a public discussion about climate change. Local wineries and food vendors also participated in the event. Berryessa Gap and Rominger West, both of which grow their grapes just a few miles from Winters, served up samples throughout the day. The event also had a station for kids to draw, color and learn the basics about living an environmentally responsible life. “I really enjoyed the bat exhibit,” said Winters resident Brian Skaggs. “It

was interesting to learn about their importance within our ecosystem.” According to Corky Quirk of Northern California Bats, bats living under the Yolo Causeway eat an estimated 1 billion bugs per night, making them a vital role player within the environment. Quirk’s exhibit was just one of many educational opportunities available at the festival. Skaggs also enjoyed the Rominger West Winery, noting how great it is to see a local name at such

an event. With such rich agriculture surrounding Winters, it is among the city’s paramount goals to reap the benefits of its geographical location. It makes no sense to ship items into town from afar when many of the best products in the world are sprouting up right along the fringes of town. The city plans to make Celebrate EARTH an annual event. Having now successfully executed their first year, they have a model with which to

guide them foreword. The hope in the meantime is that the seeds of awareness have been planted and they’ll be able to admire the growth when looking back next year.

POLICE

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nile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

May 16-17
~ 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 a.m.; On the first block of East Main Street, license plates were stolen off of a vehicle. Loss: \$25.

May 17
~ 3 a.m. to 10:41 a.m.; On the first block of East Main Street, a vehicle was broken into. Stereo equipment and a gym bag were stolen. Loss: \$520.

~ 8:41 a.m.; At County Road 89 and County Road 29A, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff’s Deputy with a roll over traffic collision.
~ 9:45 a.m.; A found suitcase was turned over to the police department.

~ 1:44 p.m.; Antonio Villalobos Garcia, 37, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for drinking an alcoholic beverage in public.

May 18
~ 12:27 a.m.; Antonio Acevedo Mendoza, 36, of Vacaville was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%, driving with a suspended driver’s license and crossing over double yellow lines. Mendoza was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ 2:15 a.m.; Eduardo Jimenez, 22, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of

alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%, driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license and driving at an unsafe speed. Jimenez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.
~ 11 a.m.; Luis Vargas Garcia, 46, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to wear a seatbelt.
~ 3:45 p.m.; On the 100 block of Carrion Circle, a suspect left threatening messages on a victim’s voice mail. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.
~ 7:48 p.m.; On the 100 block of East Grant Avenue and the 1000 block of Adams Lane, subjects attempt to fight each other in a public place. An investigation continues.
~ 10:40-10:50 p.m.; On the 700 block of Main Street, a vehicle tire was slashed. Damage: \$175.

May 18-19
~ 8 p.m. to 6:33 a.m.; On the 400 block of Abbey Street, a duffle bag containing miscellaneous items was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$50.
~ 10 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.; On the 200 block of Abbey Street, a vehicle window was smashed out and a wallet was stolen. Loss: \$50.
~ 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. On the 400 block of Columbia Way, a rock was thrown at a vehicle windshield causing it to break. Damage: \$200.

May 19
~ 1-8 a.m.; On the 400 block of Main Street, a vehicle window was smashed out and a wallet was stolen. Loss: \$20.

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Museum plant sale features lavender

A special feature of the annual Spring Plant Sale at the Yolo County Historical Museum on Saturday, May 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 512 Gibson Road, Woodland, will be a workshop demonstrating the many aromatic, culinary and decorative uses of lavender.

In addition, a wide selection of herbs, native plants, succulents, trees, shrubs, flowers, vegetable plants, dried herbs, garden seeds, as well as fresh and dried bouquets, will be offered for sale by the volunteer Gibson House Gardeners.

Those interested in learning more about the propagation, care and varied uses of fresh and dried

lavender may pre-register for the Lavender Workshop, which will be held in the museum patio from 10:30 to noon. Attendees will gain hands-on experience in making lavender wands, wall decorations and sachets. They will also be provided with recipes and samples of beverages and snacks made from this popular herb.

A \$5 materials donation is requested for this workshop.

For reservations, call 666-1045 or e-mail ychmdirector@msn.com.

An Antiques and Collectables Auction and Sale will also be held at the museum during the hours of the plant sale.

CONFLICT

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gain for the participating board member.

2) Neither the 2x3 nor the Library Steering Committee (another committee on which Rodolfa sits) are decision making bodies that can take financial action on behalf of the district. The report gave examples of real conflicts: the spouse of a district employee cannot be a board member and a board member cannot vote on a contract between the board member and the member's employer.

"From reading the information provided," said Brickey, "I can see where it would be hard to substantiate a claim of conflict of interest. Obviously, Mary Jo has no monetary gain from it. My question was payment for employment. I looked on the fair practices site, and it lists eight steps. The first two steps applied, but the rest did not. Once again, it didn't get stated in the paper — I have no problems with what you've said or what you've done, I just felt uncomfortable in the meeting. It's no attack on you personally."

"I understand your question about that part of it," said Rodolfa.

"The way I look at it is two things; that group is a kind of sharing of information group. That committee doesn't actually make decisions, nor does it make recommendations to the board."

Rodolfa said there have been instances where she recused herself from decisions, while she was working for City Attorney John Wallace and the issue was confidentiality.

"I don't foresee issues coming out of this where I would have to recuse myself," said Rodolfa, "but if there were, I certainly would."

"We have had board members step down from the decision making process for various reasons," said board president Jay Shepherd. "We even had a board member resign when his wife was hired as a teacher."

"It's a small town," said Brickey.

"We wear many hats," said Shepherd.

Brickey raised another question at the previous meeting about the superintendent evaluation process. The process is underway, conducted by Shepherd and Rodolfa, though the committee traditionally has three board members. Brickey asked the item to be brought back to increase the commit-

tee from two members to three.

Mitchell included in the packet a timeline of the multi-step evaluation process, which started on April 3 and will end with an agenda item for the June 5 meeting.

Shepherd announced the draft evaluation would be distributed to the board the following week, and he apologized for the lateness. This step will take place on May 1.

"The purpose of the subcommittee is that the other two people help gather the information," said Rodolfa, "but it is mainly the job of the President — it's his job, and he is the only one who signs it, by the way."

"I think it would be good if you included another person," said trustee David Hyde, "so you get acclimated to the process." Hyde recently attended a class on superintendent evaluation.

"I hadn't really looked at this," said Brickey. "We're way behind the timeline. My issue is there are two of you on the evaluation; there should have been three. From the get go this has been a thorn in my side, because we've all been excluded out of it. You two decided the format, you and Dale, and we're told not to

worry about it. And now you and Mary Jo end up on the committee.

"Nothing personal, but you're telling us about the schedule and we're not on the schedule. Last week when I made this recommendation, it was for action, not for information. I wanted to get another person on your guys committee this week. And you put it on the agenda as an information item. It's not getting listened to. Every time I turn around, there's all these little magical omissions."

Trustee Rob Nickelson said he didn't put a lot into the evaluation, coming from a private enterprise background.

"I evaluate Dale, how I evaluate him," said Nickelson. "I don't know if this evaluation document has any power behind it. I suppose the process is a communication tool. I'm not really interested in this evaluation paperwork."

Hyde said he has worked for government for 20 years and has participated in many evaluations and thinks it is an important tool.

"I think it's a measuring stick and an important and professional thing to do," said Hyde.

Shepherd suggested forming a subcommittee in the fall to evaluate the evaluation process.

Volunteers needed to plant trees in wildlife area

Local residents can save gas, save money and reduce carbon emissions by forgoing a Memorial Day weekend vacation and planting native trees at the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area instead. Volunteers are invited to join the planting, for any length of time on Saturday, May 24, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Department of Fish and Game is enhancing 48 acres of land outside the levee system and outside the publicly-accessible region of the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area. These new wetlands will eventually become home to the Yolo Basin Foundation's "Discover the Flyway" wetlands education program, which has already been enjoyed by 30,000 school students.

Otters, raccoons and

many bird species have already moved into the site. The new trees will provide more habitat for an even wider variety of species and shade for visiting school groups.

Volunteer tree-planters should bring sturdy shoes, sunscreen and hat, and drinking water, Gardening gloves and a shovel or trowel would also be useful, if available. Holes for the tree planting will already be dug in most cases. Refreshments will be provided.

To participate, contact Sarah Ross, 757-4828, or email sross@yolobasin.org. Volunteers will gather in Parking Lot A of the Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area by 8 a.m. and drive together to the planting area. Directions and a map are online at www.yolobasin.org.

Entertainment

Summer art classes



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters High School art teachers Molly Bentley and Kate Humphrey will teach summer art classes at Winters High School. Students in grades K-3 can participate from June 9-12, 9 a.m. to noon, for a fee of \$90. Students in grades 3-5 can participate from June 16-20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for a fee of \$125. Students in grades 6-8 can participated from June 26-30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for a fee of \$125. Students will learn a variety of art media, including ceramics and two-dimensional art. The classes will include an art show for parents. For more information or to sign up, send an email to wintersartcamp@gmail.com. Discounts are offered for siblings, and scholarships are available. Class size is limited.

Deadline to sign up for acting workshop is Sunday

This is the last week that teens ages 13-19 can sign up for the eleventh annual Winters Shakespeare Workshop, and be part of this year's production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," which features music and dancing. Enrollment forms are available at the Winters Branch Library, located at the corner of First and Russell Streets. Participants should bring their completed forms to auditions on Sunday, May 25, at 4 p.m. at the Winters Parent Nursery School, located at the corner of Fourth and Main Streets. Casting will take place at that time.

Actors will develop a range of performing skills in this five-week workshop, under the direction of professional director Russell St. Clair. Participants will have the opportunity to sing or play an instrument in an original score for the production, com-

posed and arranged by music director, Laura Sandage. Choreographer/dance instructor Michelle Drumright of Winters, will train actors in Tahitian dancing.

Workshop rehearsals run June 15 through July 17, Sunday through Thursday evenings, 6:30-9:30. p.m. Performances are Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. on the City Park playground stage.

The cost of the four-week workshop is \$175. Scholarships are available.

For more information, call Mary Lou Linvill, 795-3476, or pick up an application in the Winters Branch Library. The Winters Shakespeare Workshop is one of the summer community enrichment programs sponsored by the Winters Friends of the Library.

Putah Creek Council celebrates 20 years

By DAWN CALCIANO
Special to the Express

The Putah Creek Council is commemorating 20 years of work along Putah Creek with an Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, June 1, 2-5 p.m. at 6444 Putah Creek Lane. Enjoy wine and appetizers, a silent auction, speakers on the history of PCC, and a chance to meet and mingle with those who have given so much time and dedication to Putah Creek and PCC.

Tickets are \$10 per member and \$20 for non-members (pay only \$10 by joining the PCC). To reserve a space, send a check with payment, noting "Anniversary Celebration," to Putah Creek Council, P.O. Box 743, Davis, CA 95617 by Friday, May 23. For a map to the Celebration Site and more information, visit the Putah Creek Council website (www.putahcreekcouncil.org).

The Putah Creek Council grew out of the Yolo Audubon Society when 15 (soon to be) members met for the first time in November 1987 to focus their interest on Putah Creek. Two years later, when 15 miles of Putah Creek below the Putah Diversion Dam went dry in the summer, the PCC began advocating for water flows in the creek.

In 1990, when other options failed, PCC sued the Solano County Water Agency and the Solano Irrigation District to secure protection for the public trust values of Putah Creek. On May 23, 2000, the PCC, City of Davis, and UC Davis officially resolved their lawsuit seeking permanent environmental flows for the reach of Putah Creek below the Putah Diversion Dam.

The accord ushered in a new era of collaboration along Lower Putah Creek and led to

the ongoing work and coordination among non-profits, agencies, and landowners that is happening on the creek today. Since the signing of the Accord in 2000, Chinook salmon have been confirmed to spawn in Putah Creek with an estimated 70 salmon returning to Putah Creek in 2003. The Putah Creek Council, along with its many partners, have continued to organize cleanups, lead school programs, involve volunteers in restoration projects, hold workshops and talks on Putah Creek topics, and lead a biomonitoring group to do baseline surveys and track the spread of the New Zealand Mudsnail.

Robin Kulakow, executive director of the Yolo Basin Foundation and former PCC Board Member sums up the PCC well, "From the beginning we believed that efforts on behalf of the creek should be

based on good science and working cooperatively with the creek-side landowners, the City of Davis and the University of California. The Council represented a new kind of environmentalism that stressed positive and practical solutions over negative debate. It is an honor to have worked with such a knowledgeable and dedicated group of people.

"Those of us who worked on the events that led up to the Putah Creek Accord earned the experience of a lifetime — the opportunity to set up a positive future for the fish, birds, and people of the Putah Creek community. The story of the Putah Creek Accord is that a small group of people with a vision, the willingness to listen and learn, and a disciplined focus on the essential issues can repair the world."

Banquet benefits non profit Pregnancy Support Group

The Pregnancy Support Group is a non profit organization and serves all of Yolo County. Their 8th Annual Banquet is planned for Thursday, June 19, at the Community/Senior Center, 2001 East Street in Woodland. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. for socializing and viewing the raffle prizes. A tri

tip dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Francine Rivers, author of "The Last Sin Eater" (now a feature film) will be a featured speaker. Raffle prizes include a trip and a gas card. Dinner tickets are free of charge. To attend, call 661-6333 before June 16.

Blood drive planned

The Winters community will host a Blood-Source blood drive at the Community Center on Tuesday, May 27, from 3-7 p.m. Over the Memorial Day holiday, blood donations are especially needed. Many people cancel their blood drive appointments to accommodate their vacation plans. At the same time, auto accidents take a toll on the community blood supply.

Donating blood is safe, easy and only takes an hour, start to finish. But that hour means the world to a patient in need. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be at least 17 years old (16 with a parent's consent) and be generally healthy. There is no upper age limit for blood donations. Everyone who participates will receive a BloodSource T-shirt.

For more information, call (800) 995-4420, extension 11042.

Established in 1948 as a not-for-profit community blood bank, Blood-Source provides life-saving services to millions of people in 25 counties throughout Northern and Central California. To learn more about Blood-Source, visit www.bloodsource.org.

Sunflower art sought for annual event

Do you love sunflowers? Show off your artistic side by entering the 6th annual Sunflower Art Competition sponsored by NAMI-Yolo, the local chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

The competition is a community-wide contest to choose the design for the 2008 "Seeds of Hope" sunflower seed cards NAMI-Yolo sells as part of its outreach and fund raising efforts. Anyone can enter an original drawing, painting, photo or any other medium that incorporates a sunflower theme. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: children (under 12), teens (12-18), amateur adults, professional artists, and group installations. The grand prize winner will have his or her work reproduced on the 2008 Seeds of Hope Sunflower Seed Card.

The exhibit runs from June 2 to June 20 at the Davis Art Center, 1919 F Street in Davis, where a reception will be held Friday, June 13 as part of the Davis Second Friday ArtAbout. Deadline for entry is May 30.

Entry forms are available online at www.namisunflowers.org and at area libraries, Yolo County Mental Health offices and the Davis Art Center. The Sunflower Art Show and Competition is funded in part by the City of Davis Arts Contract Program.

Visit www.namisunflowers.org, for more information about mental health, the Sunflower Art Competition and the Tallest Sunflower in Yolo County contest. Also featured are sunflower recipes, books and crafts including directions on how to make a sunflower smile or build your own sunflower house.

Free health seminars offered

Woodland Healthcare is offering the following free health education seminars in Woodland, Dixon and Davis:

~ "Lunch & Learn — Skin Cancer & Surgical Treatment," will be presented Friday, May 23, from 12-1 p.m. in Woodland Healthcare's Hospital Dining Conference Room. Woodland Healthcare Ear Nose and Throat Physician Dr. Matthew Zavod specializes in head and neck surgery and facial plastic and reconstructive surgery. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer that affects one in five Americans. Zavod will discuss the latest surgical treatments. Free pizza lunch for the first 25 people.

~ "Osteoporosis," will be presented Friday, May 23, from 10-10:30 a.m. at the Davis Senior Center, 646 A Street, Davis. Woodland Healthcare Internal Medicine Physician Dr. Syed Ameen Khasimuddin will discuss symptoms, prevention and treatment of osteoporosis. An estimated 10 million Americans have

osteoporosis and 34 million are at risk, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation.

~ "Skin Cancer & Surgical Treatment," will be presented Tuesday, June 3, from 10-10:45 a.m. at The Californian, 1224 Cottonwood Street, Woodland. Woodland Healthcare Ear Nose and Throat Physician Dr. Matthew Zavod specializes in head and neck surgery and facial plastic and reconstructive surgery. Zavod will discuss the latest surgical treatments.

~ "Stroke Awareness," will be presented Tuesday, June 3, from 12:30-1 p.m. at the Dixon Senior Center, 201 S. Fifth Street, Dixon. Stroke is the leading cause of death in the U.S. and the number one cause of adult disability, according to the National Stroke Association. But 80 percent of strokes are preventable. Woodland Healthcare Internal Medicine Physician Dr. Syed Ameen Khasimuddin will discuss symptoms, risks, treatment and prevention of stroke.

Yolo Hospice exhibit puts faces on patients

Part of the Yolo Hospice mission is to educate the community about end of life issues. This is the purpose of the "Faces of Yolo Hospice" exhibit now showing at the Pence Gallery, 212 D Street, in Davis. The exhibit runs through June 20.

With the help of local photographers, Megan Klugh and Eostra Yarrow, as well as local writers, Yolo Hospice has put together a black and white photography show of the people associated with Yolo Hospice: patients, their loving families and dedicated staff. In tandem with the photos are short stories written about and for those photographed.

The many "faces," or people, of Yolo Hospice work together to ensure each patient is able to enjoy the time remaining in ways that mean

the most to them. Hospice staff hopes that through the photos and stories, everyone can see these wonderful people as individuals with strength, determination and life.

The Yolo Hospice team of professionals helps people fully live the final days of their lives by focusing on the whole person, body-mind-spirit. Providing clinically expert care, delivered in a spirit of loving service, Hospice staff emphasize comfort through pain control and sophisticated symptom relief. As the first hospice in the Yolo County area, Yolo Hospice has provided not-for-profit hospice care in our communities since 1979.

For more information, call Yolo Hospice, 758-5566, or the Pence Gallery, 758-4670.

Osteoporosis talk planned

Dr. Syed Khasimuddin of Woodland Healthcare will speak at the Davis Senior Center on Friday, May 23, at 10 a.m. about osteoporosis, a disease that weakens bones and leads to painful and crippling fractures.

The Davis Senior Center is located at 646 A Street. The Davis Senior Center is a division of the City of Davis Community Services Department. Additional programming information may be viewed online at www.cityofdavis.org/pcs/seniors.

Red Cross offering classes

CPR and First Aid classes are offered by the Yolo County Red Cross at 120 Court Street, Woodland. For more information about these classes, call 662-4669. Registration can be done online at www.yc-arc.org.

Walk or bike to work or school!
It's good for you and the planet!

Sports

Boys track team wins section title



Photo by Angela Hofstrand
Junior Miguel Del Rio runs in the lead-off leg for the varsity boys 4x100 relay.



Photo by Angela Hofstrand
Freshman Taylor Hamilton ran in the girls 4x100 relay.

GO
WARRIORS!

By JAY SHUTTLEWORTH
Special to the Express

At the Northern Section Division-II track and field finals held at Wheatland last Friday, the Winters High School varsity boys claimed the team title. It was their first such title in the 104-year history of Northern Section athletics. The boys' team outdistanced Sutter High School by a margin of 29 (117-88). Pre-meet favorite, Las Plumas, finished fourth (82 points).

Senior Carlos Figueroa led a talented varsity boys contingent with a first-place finish in the 3200 (10:43.81) and a second-place finish in the 1600 (a personal best 4:36.90). Figueroa was edged by Wheatland's Martin Rodriguez (4:36.78). Sophomore Riki Lucero finished third in a personal best 4:43.91.

Senior Terrence Johnson won the 800 (2:05.55) by edging top-qualifier, Durham's Steven McKeever (2:05.66). Lucero narrowly missed topping McKeever and finished third (2:05.71). Sophomore Cody Svozil was fourth (2:10.28). 1600 champion Rodriguez finished fifth (2:15.27).

Cody Shafer (41.62) won the 300 intermediate hurdles by topping Willows High School's Cody Pastorino (41.85). Shafer also joined with Johnson, junior Logan Garcia, and junior Ryan Hofstrand to win the 4x400 (3:41.45). Shafer also was sixth in the high jump (5-6)

Hofstrand was 2nd in the 110 high hurdles and was just edged by Gridley's Jacob MacFarlane (16.10, 16.08 respectively).

Sophomore Steven Warren was second in the 100 meters (11.74), and junior Max Mariani finished fourth (12.24). Warren was third in the 200 meters (24.14).

Warren and Mariani joined with junior Miguel Del Rio and senior Jayson Garcia to finish third (45.33). The mark is just faster than the best-recorded time for that event (the 2005 squad of Nick Ramos, Josh Sorvari, Cameron Lovell, and Piedad Junez clocked a 45.2 hand-timed effort). Sutter's squad won the event in 44.45.

Lucero, the top scorer overall for the WHS team (24 individual points), also finished third in the long jump (18-7.75) and the triple jump (39-3.75). Mariani was fifth in the long jump (18-5.75), and Logan Garcia was sixth (18-3.75). Logan Garcia was also sixth in the triple jump (37-1.5).

The varsity girls finished fourth overall behind winner Las Plumas. Junior Jessica Sharp won the 1600 in a school-record 5:28.07. The mark bested Ali Baker's ten-year old mark by more than six seconds. Sharp edged Durham's Morgan Schell (5:29.89) for the win. Teammate, senior Krista Blandin, was seventh in a personal best time of 6:00.74 (an 11-second improvement).

Sharp also won the 3200 (12:32.78). Willow's Karlee Welsh was second (12:59.52), and Blandin was third (14:04.28).

Junior Katie Anstead won the shot put in commanding style (31-10); Las Plumas' Samantha Magnuson was second in 30-01. Anstead also won the discus (96-8). Anstead also joined senior Helene Martinsen, junior Danielle Murphy, and junior Karissa Sais to finish fourth in the 4x100 relay (56.16) and fifth in the 4x400 (4:43.19). Murphy was fourth in the 300 low hurdles (51.20), and Martinsen was third in the 800 (2:38.14).

For the third-place JV boys, stand-out performances came from a 3-4-6 finish in the discus. Sophomore Dylan Cliche had a personal best toss of 101-08 to finish third, freshman Elliott Herrera was fourth (personal best 100-06), and freshman Thomas Damon went 89-02 to finish sixth. Freshman Alex Evanoff was third in the 400 in a season-best 55.23.

In the 110 high hurdles, freshman Nik Sorvari was fourth (17.37), and sophomore Marcus Carrasco was sixth (17.83). Carrasco was third in the 300 hurdles (45.84) and fifth in the triple jump (32-08). Freshman David Damey was fourth with a mark of 33-06. Sophomore Tony Brever was sixth in the 200 (25.27). The 4x400 contingent of Brever, freshman Jose Torres,

Evanoff, and Carrasco finished second (3:47.52).

The JV girls squad finished seventh overall. Sophomore Maya Tice was second in the 400 in a personal-best 1:06.26. Tice was also third in the triple jump (27-00.5). Tice joined with freshman Taylor Hamilton, sophomore Hannah Long, and sophomore Sarah Rominger to finish second in the 4x100 (56.57) and the 4x400 (4:46.67). Long was fourth in the 200 (30.72) and sixth in the long jump (12-9). Hamilton was third in the 100 in a season-best 14.77. Rominger was fifth in the 300 hurdles (59.13). Sophomore Sierra Kreun was sixth in the shot put with a throw of 22-11.

The WHS track team travels to West Valley High School this Friday for the all-division Northern Section finals. The varsity athletes qualified for this meet are: Terrence Johnson (800 & 4x400), Katie Anstead (shot put, discus), Carlos Figueroa (1600 & 3200), Jessica Sharp (1600 & 3200), Cody Shafer (300 hurdles & 4x400), Ryan Hofstrand (110 hurdles & 4x400), Riki Lucero (1600) and Logan Garcia (4x400). Danielle Murphy (300 hurdles) and Steven Warren (100) have qualified as alternates. The girls' discus starts the meet at 4 p. m., and the boys 4x400 ends the meet at 8:40 p.m. Athletes winning their event automatically qualify for the state championship the following week.

Warriors fall to Sutter in section final

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors lost to visiting Sutter on Saturday, May 17, in the Northern Section Division II championship game, 5-1. It may have been a disappointing loss, but no one can say that it was a disappointing season. Whether the glass is half full or have empty has to do with where you start. If the glass was full when you started drinking, then it's half empty, but if you start with the glass empty and start filling it up, then it is half full.

The Warriors started

the season having to fill some big holes left from a large senior class. The class of 2007 had three pitchers combine for 46 wins in the last three

years. In the beginning of the season Winters had a record of 2-3 with losses to Colusa and Esparto and at that point had to make a decision

on what they were going to do with an empty glass. They could have taken the easy road out

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EXPRESS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



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Katie Anstead

Katie Anstead, a junior on the Winters High School track team, is this week's Winters Express Athlete of the Week. In last week's Northern Section Division II championship meet, Anstead placed first in both the shot put and in the discus. She tossed a 31'10" shot and had a distance of 96'8" in the discus competition.

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Schools

Thursday is Pioneer Day at Intermediate School

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Fifth graders at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School will take a trip back into the times of the Pioneers this week. From May 20-22 they will trade their usual attire for that of the early pioneers. The event is designed to teach students about this important time in history by simulating the environment and allowing the kids to operate within it.

The public is invited to the event, which will

include a wide variety of crafts, hand tools and wood working. Desks will be removed from classrooms and kids will instead write on slates, which will sit on their laps. They've also been working on a quilt.

The best time to see the event will be Thursday, May 22, starting at 10:30 a.m. A barn dance will be taking place and spectators will be treated to poetry and a spelling bee. This will all lead up to the school's open house, which will take place that same evening.

Wolfskill graduation Friday

Wolfskill High School will have its last graduation of the year on Friday, May 23, at 11:30 a.m. on the

school lawn area. Nine students are expected to graduate. Friends and family are welcome to attend.

4-H livestock excels at Spring Show

By ROSALYND ATHERTON
Special to the Express

Spring Show 2008 is a wonderful 4-H event that is held on the first weekend in May. Spring Show is traditionally held in Woodland at the fairgrounds. The Winters livestock exhibitors had a successful and exciting time preparing their animals, showing the animals and selling them. Many of the 4-Hers were successful and enjoyed themselves while learning about showing livestock.

Some highlights include the same exhibitor, Bridgette Eldridge, winning Champion and Reserve Champion Market Lamb. Another exhibitor, Gabby Manas, won Reserve Champion Dairy Market Calf, while another, Mallory Dunn, placed first in Lads and Ladies Lead competition. Eldridge was also a county winner in Round Robin.

The livestock results are as follows:

Sheep

~ Sheep Lads and Ladies Lead, 1st place, Champion Dorset, 1st place market lamb, Mallory Dunn; Breeding Sheep Grand Champion Ram and Reserve Champion Ewe, Champion Hampshire, Champion Suffolk, Champion Black Face Cross, Grand Champion Market Lamb, Reserve Champion Market Lamb, Bridgette Eldridge; Champion Commercial Cross, 1st place market lamb, Jackie Maggenti; 2nd place market lamb, Elizabeth Allen; 2nd place market lamb, Ben Case;

Sheep Showmanship

~ 1st place novice, Jackie Maggenti; 2nd place novice, Mallory Dunn; 1st place junior, Bridgette El-

dridge; 2nd place junior, Jackie Maggenti; 5th place junior, Elizabeth Allen

~ Pen of Five Market Lambs, Winters 4-H.

~ Round Robin, 1st place junior, Bridgette Eldridge; 10th place junior, Jackie Maggenti; 8th place junior, Gabby Manas.

Market Steers

~ Exhibited, Katie Anstead; Dairy Market Calves Reserve Champion, Gabby Manas; exhibited, Chelsea Anstead; Dairy Showmanship, 1st place junior, Gabby Manas; 2nd place senior, Chelsea Anstead.

Market Pigs

~ 2nd and 3rd place, Katie Eslick; 1st place, Cory Oltjen; 4th place, Jose Corea; 4th place, Anthony Pantaleo; 2nd place, Eddie Huizar; 1st place, Brad Case. Pig Showmanship, 3rd place novice, Jose Correa.

Rabbits

~ 6th place novice showmanship, Chaz Matthews; Participation novice showmanship and 3rd junior showmanship, Best of Breed Holland Lop, Reserve Champion Meat Pen, 3rd Single Fryer, Madison Nicholas; 4th junior showmanship, Best of Breed Mini Rex, Best Rex Fur, Sela Royer; 6th junior showmanship, Best of Breed Netherland Dwarf, Best Opposite Sex of Breed Netherland Dwarf, Best of Group Netherland Dwarf, 1st Senior Blue eyed white buck Mini Rex, Best of Breed Polish, 1st Junior Blue eyed white buck Mini Rex, 1st Junior Broken Buck Polish, Best Normal Fur, Sydney Dickinson. Champion Meat Pen, Champion Fryer, 1st place Blue Polish Buck, Morgan Nicholas.

Waggoner kids go farming

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Last Wednesday, May 14, was the 14th annual Robin Gamper Farm Day at Waggoner Elementary School. Children between kindergarten and third grade wandered with their teachers and classmates throughout the campus observing a wide variety of ranch and farm-themed presentations. They were provided first hand demonstrations of the many elements that go into agriculture, highlighting its importance and relevance to a community like Winters.

Robin Gamper was a teacher at Waggoner Elementary whose passion for agriculture spawned the idea of Farm Day and subsequently drove her to organize its premier event. She has since passed on and the day has been proudly named in her honor.

Classes are treated to everything from live music and live farm animals to heavy farm equipment and a hands-on gardening station. Virtually all elements having to do with agriculture are creatively touched on throughout the day and children are treated to the excitement that goes along with straying from their normal daily routine.

The event required



Photo by Justin Cox

Ms. Hernandez' second grade class looks on as high school student Taylor Brickey teaches Waggoner student Mikko Pizano how to operate one of many pieces of farm equipment on display at Robin Gamper Farm Day.

(and received) a huge amount of community support, as demonstrated by the following list provided by coordinators Rita Holder, Ambi Gardner, Lauren Peters and Linda Springer: Craig McNamara, for farm equipment; Dan Martinez, grape equipment; Davie Lowrie, truck; John Seeger, citrus; Justin Rominger, farm equipment; Taylor Brickey, farm equipment; Karen Klonsky, beneficial insects; Keith Cary and Laura Sandage, music; Laura Ray, photography; Richard Hemmingway,

seed propagation; Lauren Brickey, storytelling; Lynell Plooack, noxious weeds; Victor Velasquez, pump rig; Mark Ramos, tractor with shaker; Pam Duey, animal safety; Rachelle Knight, wheat bread; Betsy and Randy Bryan, planting station; Dianne Adams, horse, pig and sheep; Evangeline Matthews, rabbits; Amber McHugh, bunny; Maria Angel, ducks;.

The following businesses and organizations also

contributed to the event: Winters PTA, \$350; Mariani Nut Company, \$400; UC Davis, OSH gift card; Winters ACE Hardware, plants; Winters True Value, plants.

Parent volunteers included Michael Alberg, Andrea McEnna, Jodie Davis, Misty Marmolejo, Lisa Wiser, Luz Reyes, Cairn Rominger, Bertha Munoz, Maricela Lemus, Susan Delao, Jenny Ramos, Katy Long and Olivia Figueroa.

BASEBALL

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and used the excuse that it was a rebuilding year or they could take on the challenge and say its time to turn things around and fill it up.

Maybe it came from pride, or maybe it came from fear of losing again after coach Jeff Ingles refused to talk to them for the next two days, whatever it was, the Warriors turned their season into an amazing run. Winters went on a 16 game winning streak, won 19 of their last 21 games, ended their season with a 21-5 overall record, ranked third in the north section in all divisions, had a 9-1 league championship record and had a team batting average of .334. The glass was more than half full.

Winters took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning that lasted until the fourth when Bryan Case drove in Ray McIntire. The Huskies then took the lead by scoring three runs in the fourth and then scored two more in the seventh to put the game out of reach.

McIntire took the mound for the Warriors throwing a complete game giving up five runs on six hits, with two strikeouts.

“Ray did a great job on the mound,” said Ingles.

At the plate Case led the Warriors batting 2 for 2 with an RBI. Kyle Tobler batted 1 for 2. McIntire batted 1 for 3 with a double and a run scored. Ramon Bermudez batted 1 for 3 with a double and John Cummings batted 1 for 3.

The Warriors played a nail biter on Tuesday, May 13, to get to the championship game as they hosted Central Valley High School in the second round of the Northern Section playoffs and pulled off a 2-1 victory. Central Valley scored one run in the second inning and the Warriors scored two in the third for the only runs of the game.

The Warriors have made it their trademark this season to come from behind for the win with their bats, but this game ended on a heads up defensive play. With runners on first and third and two outs the Warriors baited the first base runner into a pickle that led the third base runner to believe he could make it home. What he didn’t know was that this was a play the Warriors have worked on in practice several times. So as he broke for home, first baseman Aaron Geerts turned and made a perfect throw to sophomore catcher Case who did a great job of blocking the plate and making the tag to end the game.

Ace pitcher Kevin Rowell threw another great game for the Warriors to improve his record to 9-1 with one save on the season. Rowell threw a complete game giving up one run on five hits with seven strikeouts and just one walk. At the plate the Warriors totaled just four hits led by Kaplan Smith who went 2 for 3. Tobler batted 1 for 3 with a run scored. McIntire batted 1 for 3 with an RBI. Geerts had an RBI, while Alex Huizar scored a run for the Warriors.

Wolfskill students learn to garden



Photo by Justin Cox

Wolfskill students enjoy the fruits of their labor. They have done a number of gardening and landscape projects at their campus over the past year and were recently recognized for their excellence. From left are (back) Ashley O’Neil, instructor Tim Doyle and Christina Walker; (front) Johnny Lopez and Rigo Lopez.

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Students at Wolfskill Continuation High School begin their school day at 8 a.m. and finish just after noon. With just one 15-minute lunch break in between and their track to graduation largely determined by their rate of progress, the day is dominated by a steady regiment of classroom discussion and book work. However, thanks to the deeply involved and caring Wolfskill staff, a new and exciting way to break the aforementioned routine was set in motion last year. The program is called the Landscape and Garden Project, and it has stimulated their students’ minds and at the same time helped to improve the overall look and feel of the school.

The project, which was recently recognized at the Striving For Excellence banquet, started in the Spring of 2007 and has been an important part of the school’s curriculum ever since. By taking the class, students receive requisite agricultural science or elective credits, allowing them to continue down the path toward graduation uninterrupted. The success of the program can be easily observed in both the quality of the work produced, as well as their overall attitudes: they’re excited to be working outdoors amongst their friends on a project that will benefit both current and future students at their school.

The teacher for the class is Tim Doyle, a UC Davis graduate who currently lives in Woodland. While he majored in Economics, he worked for some years

as a grounds person at a local country club, prompting him to get his contractors license. He has worked in landscape design ever since.

Under Doyle’s direction, Wolfskill students have done everything from build their own planter boxes and install a drip-irrigation system to the construction of a patio mosaic depicting a howling wolf: Wolfskill’s mascot. They’ve also built and utilized their own compost bins and assembled a greenhouse, which they will begin to use next fall, when the weather is appropriate.

“I like being outside with nature,” says student Johnny Lopez. “I’ve learned that school can be fun.”

Students just finished the main portion of the patio mosaic and are currently pouring and coloring their own bricks in order to fill in the remaining gaps and finalize the project.

“We’re perfecting the bricks,” says student Ashley O’Neil, who recently completed the class but can’t bring herself to abandon the project with such little time remaining in the school year.

The Landscape and Garden Project was recently recognized at the Striving for Excellence Banquet, which is intended to award and honor programs throughout the county that have “enhanced student achievement.” The program was nominated by Emilie Simmons, Director of Educational Services for the Winters Joint Unified School District. For the banquet, the students created a PowerPoint presentation to demonstrate the success of the project. Doyle compliments the

students for a job-well-done.

“We did a really good job,” says O’Neil with confidence. “It came out really good. But only because Tim (Doyle) was in it.”

The gardening class will continue into the next school year, with some students returning to help out and new ones surely on their way. Doyle points out that since so much has been done since the project’s inception, they are running out of room.

“Maybe we’ll extend onto the lawn next year,” he says. “If the district will let us.”

Base hit



Photo by Eric Lucero

Kyle Tobler gets a base hit during the Warriors 1-0 playoff victory over Wheatland on Friday, May 9.

Murphy, Escobedo, Young make all league

Danielle Murphy, Maribel Escobedo and Courtney Young of the Winters High School girls’ soccer team all were named to the 2007-

08 Butte View All League team. Lourdes Curincita earned the Senior Scholar Athlete Award, and Alex Panattoni was given the Coaches Award.

Features

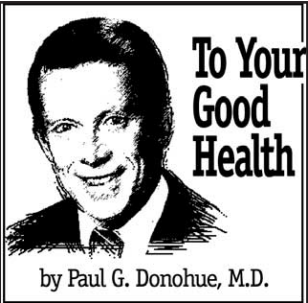
Summer's outrageous bites and stings

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Every summer, I go camping and fishing with three friends. We've been doing it for 10 years. I enjoy it, but mosquito bites make it hellish. I'm a mosquito magnet. My friends rarely are bitten, but I am covered with bites. What can I do about it? Someone suggested taking the vitamin thiamine. Does it work? And what works best to stop the itching that drives me crazy? — R.K.

ANSWER: Someone always suggests thiamine to prevent mosquito bites. I haven't seen any proof that it works. It's the female mosquito that bites. She needs blood for the development of her eggs. It's a survival thing, so don't be too hard on her. Some people do attract mosquitoes. Researchers have many theories why this is so. It might be that the mosquito magnets have more cholesterol, uric acid or lactic acid on their skin. Or they might produce more carbon dioxide, which attracts mosquitoes. Repellents are the answer for you. Those with DEET are very good. DEET can eat through fishing lines, so beware. It can also damage plastics, rayon, spandex, leather and some paints and varnishes. Another good repellent is picardin, found in Cutter Advanced. Permethrin kills mosquitoes on contact. It's put on clothes. It doesn't harm skin if it gets on it, but skin breaks it down and it loses its effectiveness. You can doubly protect yourself by using a skin repellent and also using permethrin on your clothes. The antihistamine Zyrtec quells mosquito-bite itching quite well. It's a prescription drug.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My ankles are covered with spider veins. I hate them. How did I get them, and how can I get rid of them? They will ruin my summer. I don't like people staring at my ankles. They disgust others as much as they disgust me. — E.D.

ANSWER: Spider veins



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

are visibly dilated small veins. They pop up on the lower legs and ankles because gravity keeps blood pooled in the lower legs. The pooled blood stretches these veins, just as it does in varicose veins. Genes also have a role, as they do in just about everything. Sunlight contributes to their formation. Pregnancy and standing in one place are other factors that cause them. Injecting those veins with a solution that irritates their lining and causes the lining to collapse and stick together gets rid of them. Some doctors use lasers for the same purpose. I can tell you for a fact that I haven't heard a single soul complain about your ankles.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: After 18 holes of golf, the tendons on the back of my heels hurt. What should I do? — C.K.

ANSWER: The likely cause is inflammation of the Achilles tendon, the tendon of the calf muscle. It attaches to the heel. Don't play golf for two weeks. Take Aleve if there's no reason for you not to use it. Put warm compresses on it for 15 minutes three times a day. Try heel inserts, obtainable in every drugstore. When you start playing again, ice the tendon for 10 to 15 minutes after you're through playing.

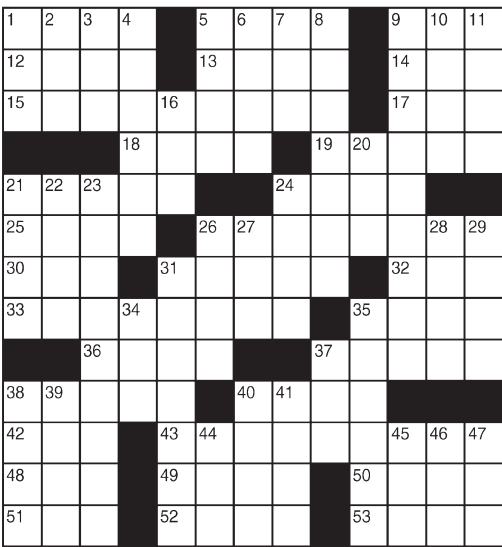
Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 October birthstone
5 "Wind in the Willows" character
9 Treasure hunt aid
12 Sandwich shop
13 Tortoise's rival
14 Pub request
15 Emily Post's teachings
17 Deteriorate
18 Works with
19 Resentment
21 Washing vessel
24 Carte
25 "Zounds!"
26 Most straightforward
30 Astronaut
31 Ice bucket accessory
32 As well
33 Big redwoods
35 Short pencil
36 Kazakhstan river
37 Super hot
38 Hot dog side dish
40 Ointment
42 Same old same-old
43 Sky blue gem
48 Joan of -
49 Jacob's



- brother
Yuletide melody
Homer's interjection
Information
Use a straw
1 Milwaukee university
20 Squid indicator
21 Pleads
22 Malaria
23 Yeti's cousin
24 Periodicals, for short
26 Thwart
27 Genetic abbr.
28 Acidic
29 Mug variety
31 Drank to
34 Coffee shop vessel
35 Cowell and Wiesenthal
37 Wintertime woe
38 Actor Pitt
39 Continental coin
40 Rotten kid
41 Blue hue
44 NAFTA signatory
45 Debtor's letters
46 Moment, for short
47 Wapiti

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AS SCHOOL COMES TO AN END for another year, tons of stuff is happening around the high school. Everyone, and I mean everyone, is ready for summer. If you need a clue you can just look at the big glittery countdown in the hallway. You can sense it as you walk down the hallways. Summer's most definitely coming. It's not that I didn't have a fun year, but 180 days of school is almost done, and I'm ready for a break. Before we all run yelling and dancing out of school however, there are still some things that need to be done.

Finals are looming near, and most people start to buckle down to finish out the year on a good note. It's the only tough part of the end of the school year. But, once they're done, we're good to go until school starts again in August. My teachers have been really helpful in preparing me for finals, giving me study tools, review worksheets, etc. For me, I always find that it's easier for me to study in groups. I think the information sticks better in my head through a game like Jeopardy, and when making notecards for tests, it's nice to be able to double-check with another per-

son that you're not missing some vital information.

This time of year is especially exciting for our graduating seniors. These seniors have practically no time left in high school, they graduate on the 29th! They pretty much get to celebrate their time in high school with the senior send-off, grad night, and the senior breakfast. I can't imagine how the seniors must feel knowing that they're done with high school, but I guess I'll be in their shoes next year. Congratulations, seniors!

One of the highlights of the end of school for me will be the distribution of the yearbooks. I was lucky enough to be offered a spot as editor and I had a blast this year helping to put the book together. This year was a really big change for the yearbook, it was the first year that the yearbook has been in all color, and also the first time it has been done completely online. It should be a really great book, and I'm excited to see everyone's

WHAT'S UP AT WHS?

JAMIE ANDERSEN



reactions. Not to mention that it's so much fun to reflect on the year, laugh over the pictures, and get people to sign your book. It's something that I look at all summer long, and I know that I'll be glad to have those memories of high school in the future. Two weeks left of school, and then a nice long summer break. As everything else has this year, I'm sure it'll just fly on by. Pretty soon, I'll be starting my senior year. I'm super excited, but dreading it too. Since time seems so determined to go whizzing on by, all I can do is hold on and enjoy every bit of it. Bring it on, I'm ready.

WHAT'S COMING UP...

- ~ May 23, yearbook distribution
~ May 26, Memorial Day Holiday
~ May 27, finals for Periods 1,2,4
~ May 28, finals for Periods 5,6,8
~ May 29, last day of school, high school graduation and finals for Periods 7,3.



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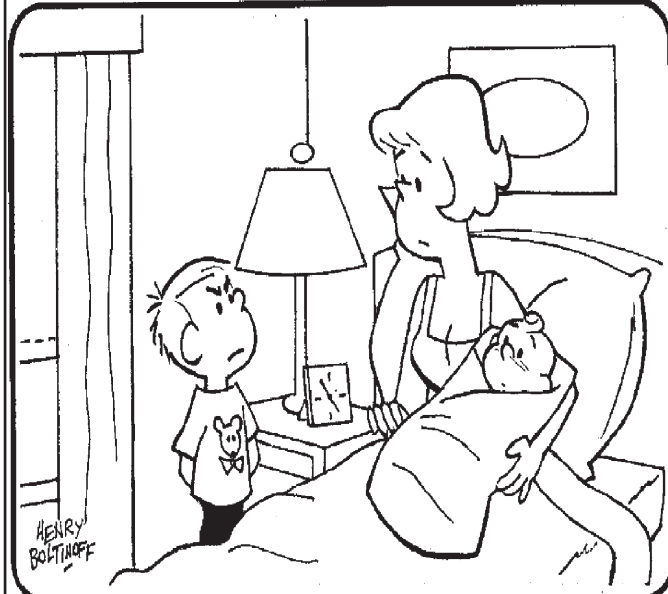
Speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves, for the rights of all who are destitute. Speak up and judge fairly; defend the rights of the poor and needy.

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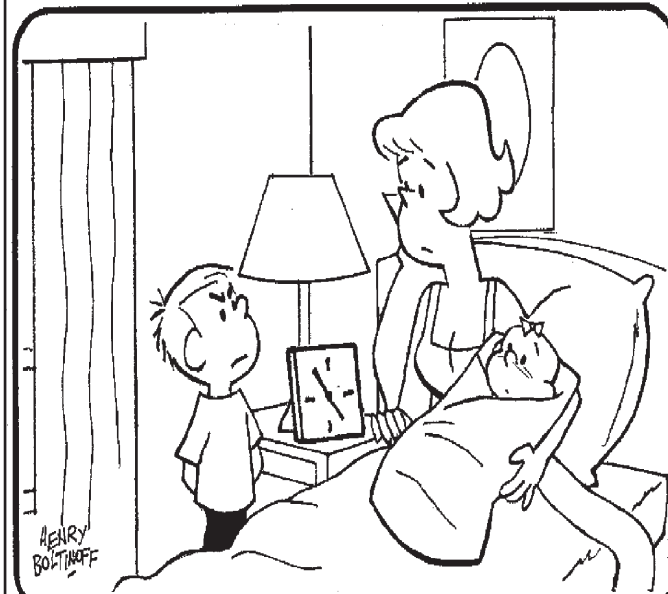
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Picture is hanging vertically. 2. Clock is bigger. 3. Picture on boy's shirt is missing. 4. Baby's hair has bow. 5. Drapes are wider. 6. Knob is missing from lamp.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Meika Chervinkas
Occupation: Branch office administrator for Edwards Jones
Hobby: scuba diving
What's best about living in Winters: "Being close to my family."
Fun fact: I lived in Grand Cayman for six months to work and play.

King Crossword — Answers



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you might prefer moving forward at a steady pace, it might be a good idea to stop and reassess your plans. You could find a good reason to make a change at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Just when you thought you had everything planned to the smallest detail, you get some news that could unsettle things. But a timely explanation helps put it all back on track.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home and work continue to compete for your attention. But you handle it well by giving each its proper due. Someone you trust offers valuable advice. Listen to it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unsettling news creates a difficult but not impossible situation. Continue to follow your planned routine, but keep your mind open to a possible change down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Lick your wounded pride if you like, but it's a better idea to find out why your suggestions were rejected. What you learn could help you deal with an upcoming situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Feeling a bit listless? No wonder. You might be pushing too hard to finish everything on your to-do list. Cutting it down could help get your energy levels up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking time out of your busy schedule might be the best way to handle that sensitive private matter. It will help reassure everyone involved about your priorities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Insist on full disclosure by all parties before agreeing to be part of a "great deal." What you learn should help you decide whether to go with it or not.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your decision to protect the secret that was entrusted to you might irk some people. But it also wins you the admiration of those who value trust and loyalty.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Creative activities take on a practical approach as you realize you might be able to market your work. Ask for advice from someone experienced in this area.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) If you're suddenly a bit unsure about your decision, ask trusted colleagues and/or friends or family members for suggestions that could help resolve your doubts.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A workplace situation could get stormy. But stay on course until there's a solution that meets with everyone's approval, and things can finally calm down.

BORN THIS WEEK: You keep an open mind on most matters, making you the confidante of choice for people who need your honest counsel.

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Memorial Day

Memorial Day o El Día de Conmemoración a los Caídos, se celebra el cuarto lunes del mes de mayo, es el día en que el pueblo de los Estados Unidos rinde tributo a los hombre y mujeres que han perdido sus vidas a los servicios de la Nación. Originalmente era un día en que se colocaban flores y banderas en las tumbas de los muertos durante la Guerra Civil, luego cambió para honrar a todos los caídos en sucesivas guerras.

En 1971, el Presidente Richard Nixon declaró feriado nacional el Día de Conmemoración a los Caídos, a celebrarse el último lunes de mayo. Ese día, en muchas ciudades de todo el país se realizan ceremonias para honrar a los que cayeron en guerra o al servicio de su país. En muchas comunidades, los veteranos realizan ceremonias especiales en los cementerios o monumentos a los caídos en guerra. En algunos casos se realizan desfiles; en otros, ceremonias religiosas o programas especiales en iglesias, escuelas u otros lugares públicos.

La celebración no solo es para honrar a los caídos de las fuerzas armadas; también las familias e individuos honran a sus seres queridos que han fallecido.

El Día de Conmemoración a los Caídos, el Presidente o Vicepresidente de los Estados Unidos dan un discurso público y colocan ofrendas florales en las tumbas. Miembros de las fuerzas armadas disparan salvas. Veteranos y familiares colocan sus propias ofrendas florales y rezan.

La institución de esta conmemoración ocurrió poco después de la Guerra Civil. Los soldados regresaban a sus hogares, algunos de ellos mutilados, y todos con historias para contar. Henry Welles, dueño de una farmacia en la ciudad de Waterloo, estado de Nueva York, propuso que todos los negocios del pueblo cerraran sus puertas durante un día en honor de todas las personas que habían perecido en la guerra y yacían en el cementerio de Waterloo. Fue así como por primera vez, el 5 de mayo de 1866, los habitantes de esta ciudad honraron a los soldados caídos con flores, coronas y cruces.

En la misma época, el Comandante General Jonathan A. Logan organizó una ceremonia similar, en la que soldados sobrevivientes de la guerra civil marcharon a través de la ciudad para visitar el cementerio donde se encontraban sus compañeros y colocar banderas frente a cada sepulcro. Llamaron a esa conmemoración Día de Condecoración.

Las dos ceremonias se unieron en el año 1868, cuando los estados del norte comenzaron a realizar la conmemoración el 30 de mayo. Los estados del sur recordaban a sus soldados fallecidos en diferentes días.

El General Logan, en la proclama del Día de Conmemoración a los Caídos de 1868, declaraba el 30 de mayo como la fecha “designada para el propósito de esparcir flores o de alguna manera decorar los sepulcros de los camaradas que perecieron defendiendo al país...”.

Finalmente, en 1882, se incluyeron a todos aquellos que perecieron en previos combates y guerras. Además, el nombre de esta fecha fue cambiado oficialmente a Día de Conmemoración a los Caídos, aunque dicho nombre no se utilizó comúnmente sino hasta después de la Segunda Guerra Mundial. Años más tarde, en 1966, el gobierno estadounidense, bajo la dirección del presidente Lyndon B. Johnson, declaró a la ciudad de Waterloo, N.Y., como la cuna oficial del Día de Conmemoración a los Caídos. En 1971, el Congreso, siguiendo la propuesta del presidente Richard Nixon, declaró el último lunes de mayo feriado nacional.

Esta fecha se ha convertido en una de las más importantes para el pueblo estadounidense. Cada último lunes de mayo se llevan a cabo ceremonias solemnes en distintas ciudades del país. Una de las más imponentes ocurre en el estado de Virginia, en el Cementerio Nacional de Arlington. En la madrugada del viernes antes del Día de Conmemoración a los Caídos, una compañía de soldados miembros de un regimiento especial llamado “Old Guard” (La Vieja Guardia) marcha a través de las hileras de tumbas, y ante cada una de ellas un soldado se detiene y coloca una bandera en la tierra frente a ella como símbolo de respeto.

Otra ceremonia importante es la que se lleva a cabo en la Tumba del Soldado Desconocido. En ella se guardan los restos de cuatro soldados cuya identidad se desconoce. Dos de ellos son de las dos guerras mundiales, el tercero es de la Guerra de Corea, y el último de la Guerra de Vietnam, y su presencia en este sepulcro representa a todos los que han pagado con su vida la lucha por la paz. En el Día de Conmemoración a los Caídos, el presidente de los Estados Unidos suele visitar este monumento conmemorativo. Desde allí ofrece un discurso y coloca una corona floral delante de la tumba, mientras los miembros de las Fuerzas Armadas que le acompañan disparan al aire en un gesto de homenaje a los caídos.

Antiinmigrante

Es una verdadera lastima que en este país existan personas cono Pat Buchanan, y lo que es todavía peor, es que tenga seguidores y le hagan el juego a sus estupideces. El señor es un político republicano que ha buscado sin éxito dos veces la nominación para la presidencia por parte de su partido. Desde hace muchos años este señor se ha dado a la tarea de promover el antiinmigrantismo, por medio de sus programas de televisión y de radio, por desgracia sus comentarios tontos llegan a personas con el mismo nivel de inteligencia que él. Además, no quiero dejar de mencionar a otros periodistas que valiéndose de sus programas de televisión han promovido un movimiento mas allá del simple hecho de estar en contra de la inmigración ilegal, sus comentarios y acciones han dado lugar a que el racismo siga reviviendo en nuestra sociedad.

Gracias a Dios que el pueblo norteamericano tiene bien identificados a estos siniestros personajes, y saben bien cuando se les esta mintiendo, aun cuando se nos diga todo lo contrario. Solo como ejemplo para que no se nos olvide, las mentiras de nuestro presidente sobre Iraq, nunca se encontraron las famosas armas de destrucción masiva.

El pueblo americano a través de su historia, por lo general siempre esta envuelta en guerras, aunque nunca, salvo el 11 de septiembre, sufrió un ataque en su territorio. A los norteamericanos se les vende la idea de que cada guerra que se inventan los políticos de Washington es una acción patriótica que cada ciudadano está en el deber de defender, que se trata de “defender la patria”. Solo debemos recordar que Vietnam no es frontera con California, que Corea no es frontera con Florida, y que Iraq no esta a la vuelta de nuestra casa.

Después del ataque del 11 de septiembre, Bush se dio a la tarea de planear la invasión de Iraq, apoyada en una sarta de mentiras, que se han comprobado que eran solo eso mentiras, pero que, sin embargo, en ese momento convencieron a nuestros gobernantes, y ahora estamos pagando las consecuencias, estamos pagando un precio muy alto en la muerte de nuestros jóvenes, en las muertes de los civiles, y no olvidemos la economía, que es un autentico desastre.

Pero los políticos que impulsaron la guerra, tuvieron que buscar un chivo expiatorio, y para ellos lo más fácil fue culpar a los indocumentados. Así que aprobaron la ley 4437, que convertía a los inmigrantes, en delincuentes. Y los locutores que mencionan arriba, se encargaron de este tema, y sin tener conocimiento del

mismo, ellos lo presentaron a su antojo. Y lo que nos dejo es una campaña contra los inmigrantes ilegales, como no se ha visto antes, con redadas, con ataques en diferentes comunidades del país, proponiendo leyes anti-inmigrantes, todo esto ha creado un clima de desconfianza, y de miedo en la gente.

Pat Buchanan, ha escrito un libro titulado “Estado de Emergencia: La Invasión por el Tercer Mundo y la Conquista de Estados Unidos” Buchanan dice que América Latina está invadiendo a los Estados Unidos, por lo que hay que actuar de inmediato antes de que este país “sucumba como Roma”.

Lo primero que Buchanan debe poner en su libro es que los Estados Unidos no son los invadidos, sino los invasores, nos han invadido con balas, bombas y soldados, apoyando gobiernos corruptos en Latinoamérica, apoyando golpes de estado a gobiernos legítimos. Tal vez la invasión de trabajadores latinoamericanos hacia Estados Unidos sea el fruto de esas invasiones.

Nuestra invasión hacia este país, es para vender nuestro trabajo, para mantener y hacer progresar a nuestras familias, no venimos a quitar gobiernos, no venimos a pelear, no venimos a provocar guerras, no traemos ni bombas ni balas. El señor Buchanan nos acusa de que venimos a cometer delitos, que no se tape la cara, cuando hablamos de crímenes y delitos, aquí en este país, el ser delincuente no es propiedad de solo algún grupo étnico, los criminales y delincuentes, son asiáticos, americanos, hispanos, afroamericanos. Etc.

El ser pobre no tiene raza, la historia de este país dice que los negros y los chinos fueron sometidos a la pobreza por los americanos, hoy en día hay gente pobre de todas las razas, si hay muchos hispanos pobres, es porque son mal pagados y no reciben ayuda social.

¿Porque ataca a los hispanos? ¿Acaso en Puerto Rico no hablan español? Los 3 millones de puertorriqueños en los Estados Unidos que no están aquí porque atravesaron nadando el Río Bravo, sino porque recibieron el estatus de “ciudadanos americanos” a cambio de su territorio y sus riquezas.

Las tonterías de Buchanan deben ser tomadas en cuenta tan solo como tonterías, pero hay gente que se esta creyendo el cuento de Buchanan, y le esta siguiendo el juego, pero afortunadamente la mayoría de la gente tiene los ojos abiertos, y ya no cree en las mentiras de este periodista, menos en las del gobierno.

Venga to the library

BARBARA LORENZI
Express staff

... and ATENCIÓN Momis, Popis y Abuelos—

The Winters Library is having free pre-school story time programs on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The hour on Wednesdays is for personas que hablan Español, (or those who would like to) and the two readers are excelente. Una es mi hija, so I know. They make the reading fun (divertido). And, of course, it is more than stories.

It is learning (aprendiendo), socializing (haciendo amigos), doing art (haciendo arte) and singing (canciones), all of those things we want for our pre-school children.

Todos estas cosas queremos para nuestros niños.

Only half a dozen kids (solo 6 niños) con Momis y Popis y Abuelos have been coming to the biblioteca los Miercoles. ¿Donde estan los niños que hablan Espanol?

Only two ninos (4, counting the readers pre-school kids) enjoyed todays library programa especial and I think that is a shame. ¡Que lastima!

Come. Venga Miercoles 10:30a.m. Padres y otros Abuelas, vengan a la biblioteca de Winters.

One book we all enjoyed today was “Green Eggs and Ham.” (Huevos verdes con Jamon).

Come. Join us at the library. Try it. You’ll like it.

Precios suben

Cuando vemos la situación económica del país, no se necesita ser un experto para ver que hay problemas económicos, solo tenemos que ir de compras y podremos comprobar que la economía se encuentra en un bache, lo que antes comprábamos con \$ 3 o \$4 ahora lo compramos con \$6 o \$7. los plátanos, las tortillas, carnes, aceites. Todos los ingredientes de la comida han aumentado en forma considerable.

El saco de arroz de 50 libras costaba no hace mucho \$8.50 hoy cuesta \$16.50, es decir, casi el 100 por ciento más. Además del elevado precio, usted no puede comprar mas de dos sacos porque lo están racionando. Hay que saber lo que esto significa para una familia ya que, el arroz es uno de los principales componentes de la dieta diaria del hispano.

El costo de vida ha aumentado considerablemente, de manera tal que ahora necesitamos mas dinero para cubrir una de las necesidades básicas de los humanos, la alimentación, se necesita un presupuesto considerable porque no es mucho lo que se puede comprar con el dinero que recibimos, que dicho sea de paso, no ha aumentado como los precios de los productos de primera necesidad. Es decir, que lo que recibimos sigue igual mientras los precios y el costo de la vida aumentan aceleradamente.

Los gastos para el mantenimiento de una casa, también han ido en aumento, amen si hablamos del uso de los carros, tenemos que gastar mas dinero en la gasolina, si su trabajo le queda cerca, usted tiene mucha suerte, pero si tiene que manejar 25 o más millas diarias, ahí es cuando el bolsillo protesta. Y no hay esperanza que los precios de la gasolina bajen, todo lo contrario, lo que se espera es que suban más. La electricidad y el gas también han recibido su empujoncito hacia arriba.

Los efectos de los altos precios de los combustibles son lo que ha hecho por una parte disparar el costo de la vida, ya que, el transporte de los alimentos ha aumentado considerablemente debido a la misma razón de las alzas de los precios de la gasolina. Si a todo esto le agregamos un alto desempleo y escasez de fuentes de trabajo, el panorama no es muy positivo para nadie.

Y nuestros políticos ¿qué

están haciendo? Bueno sabemos el trabajo que hacen los políticos, le buscan solución a todo, le ponen reglas a todo, y la realidad es que no hacen nada por mejorar la situación de nosotros, que simplemente somos hombres comunes y corrientes, que somos los que soportamos la carga que impone el gobierno.

A nuestros políticos se les ocurrió darnos pan gratis, con los ya tan mencionados estímulos fiscales, los \$300.00 dólares, o los \$1200 que va a dar el gobierno a los que llenaron sus reportes de impuestos.

Solo recuerde que en este país, ni en ninguna otra parte del mundo, se reparte dinero gratis, no señor, el dinero que con tanta benevolencia nos esta regalando el gobierno, es el mismo dinero que nos quitan cuando nos pagan por nuestro trabajo. El gobierno nos esta dando solo una parte de lo mucho que nos cobra, como ya lo han expresado los analistas políticos, este dinero en nada va a resolver los problemas económicos tan profundos en los que estamos metidos.

Mientras tanto ante los ojos de todos y con el apoyo del gobierno de Bush, estos monopolios siguen embolsándose mucho dinero, nosotros seguiremos pagando el precio de la gasolina a como nos lo pongan, no tenemos opción, lo único que de nuestra parte podemos hacer, es tomar los pasos necesarios para empezar a ahorrar gasolina.

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'99 Accord EX Black, auto - Fully Loaded! 4-dr., 4-cyl., Moonroof, New tires, smogged, \$4950 obo (707)280-6816 14-3tp

'02 Nissan Altima, dark gray in & out. Sunroof, rear spoiler, tinted windows, 80k. mi. Immaculate condition. \$10,500. (707)784-6228 14-4tp

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'98 Ford Escort 2-dr., 5-spd., a/c \$1990. #153071 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 14-4tp

'93 Camry XLE 6-cyl., all power, loaded. \$2990. #083782 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 14-4tp

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'90 Caprice Classic V8,

Autos for Sale

4-dr., auto, new tires! \$800 obo #8891 (707)469-8044 15-4tp

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Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-08400 Title Order No. 3614289 APN No. 003-475-09-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 05/24/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by LUIS GABRIEL REYES PONCE, AND RACHEL REYES, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS dated 05/24/06 and recorded 06/02/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0021631-00, in Book , Page), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County State of California, will sell on 06/05/2008 at 10:00AM, At the North entrance to the City Hall, 1110 West Capital , West Sacramento at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully de-scribed in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any of the real property described above is pur-ported to be: 1015 KENNEDY DRIVE, WINTERS, CA, 956941532. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street ad-dress and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$583,967.45. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but with out covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, pos-session or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebted-ness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest at provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon at provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 05/14/08 RECONTRUST COMPANY, 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVW-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA. 93063 Phone: (800) 281-8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, is a debt collector at-tempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. FEI # 1006.21266 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2008

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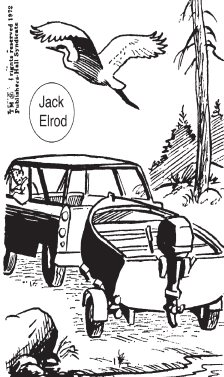
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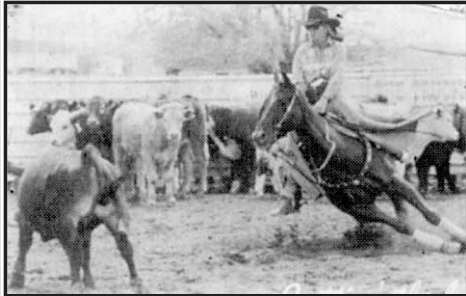


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Notice of Public Workshop

YOLO-SOLANO AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT PUBLIC WORKSHOP NOTICE

Proposed Adoption of Rule 11.3 AGRICULTURAL ENGINE REGISTRATIONS

The Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District (District) staff will hold three (3) public workshops to discuss the proposed adoption of District Rule 11.3, AGRICULTURAL ENGINE REGISTRATIONS. This rule will require that each engine (excluding mobile equipment such as tractors) greater than 50 hp used in an agricultural operation obtain a registration with the District. The draft rule and draft staff report are available on the District's website ([www.ysaqmd.org](#)) or may be obtained by contacting Paul Hensleigh at (530) 757-3650.

The public workshops will be held at the following times and locations:

Tuesday, May 27, 2008 2:00 PM
YSAQMD Offices
1947 Galileo Court, 103
Davis, CA 95618

Wednesday, May 28, 2008 7:00 PM
Yolo County Farm Bureau
69 West Kentucky Ave
Woodland, CA 95695

Thursday, May 29, 2008 7:30 PM
Solano Irrigation District Office
508 Elmira
Vacaville, CA 95687

The District invites written public comments to be submitted to Paul Hensleigh at 1947 Galileo Court, Suite 103, Davis, CA 95618. Comments are to be received by the District by May 30, 2008.

Published May 22, 2008

Public Lien Sale

There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage (W.S.S.), 807 Railroad Ave, Winters CA, 95694 on MAY 28, 2008 at 11a.m. This sale is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing with sect. 21700 of the Calif. Business and Professions Code. All items are sold on an "as is" basis without warranty or guarantee for Cash Only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchased items must be removed from W.S.S. immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of items to be sold: hutch, utility cart, BBQ, stereo consol, dresser, mattress set, books, lamp, chair/rocker, boxes, bins, duffie bag, misc. items belonging to: E-14 JOSHUA FOSTER, G-20 JOHN McCAUL. Auctioneer Bond # 0342850.

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Published MAY 15, & 22, 2008

Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Winters City Council, 318 First Street (Council Chambers), Winters, California, on Tuesday, June 3, 2008, at 7:30 p.m. The hearing concerns the Anderson Place Development, a proposed development of the property at 723 Railroad Avenue, Winters, California (APN 3-322-20), approximately 2.13 acres. The Developers are G Street San Bernardino, LLC, a California Limited Liability Company, and Eva Ilona Brzeski and/or their successor(s) in interest. Purpose of the public hearing is to consider adoption of a City Ordinance, Ordinance 2008-08, Amending the current Anderson Place Development Agreement.
The proposed ordinance is summarized, pursuant to California Government Code Section 36933c, as follows: This ordinance will amend the City's Development Agreement ("DA") with the Developer in the following respects:
1. The term of the DA will be extended to December 31, 2016;
2. Errors in reference to the Winters Municipal Code are corrected;
3. Standard provisions regarding waivers, signatures, and severability are added;
4. Developers are granted more discretion as to the time when Development is to proceed with development;
5. The ate of valuation of park land for dedication purposes is changed from the date of recordation to within 6 months of filing of the final map, due to the anticipated extended delay;
6. A change in the Community Development Agency obligation. This will be addressed by the Community Development Agency at a future date;
7. A clarification with regard to the new water well, to bring the requirement into consistency with other approved development projects.
All citizens are invited to attend the hearing or, in lieu of attendance, may present written input to the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California by 5 p.m. on June 3, 2008.
In compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these proceedings, please contact City Clerk Nanci Mills at (530) 795-4910, ext. 101. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one full business day before the start of the hearing.



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The Yolo County Board of Supervisors, the Yolo County Workforce Investment Board (WIB), and the Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services (DESS) are soliciting information from youth services providers to help the County determine what employment and training services are currently being provided for Workforce Investment Act of 1998 (WIA) eligible youth between the ages of 14 and 21 living in Yolo County. The County and the WIB will use the information gathered to map available youth resources, develop a comprehensive list of services, and agencies providing services to youth, and to determine gaps in employment and training services for youth in Yolo County.

Responses to this Request for Information must be received by DESS at 25 North Cottonwood Street, Woodland, CA 95695, no later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, June 6, 2008.

For more information visit the County web site at [www.yolo-county.org](#) or call DESS Contract Unit staff at (530) 661-2770.

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