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OBITUARIES

James O'Neil

James Eugene O'Neil died June 20, 2011. Born Sept. 8, 1928, in Chicago, and orphaned at the age of 8, he ran away from St. Mary's Training School and worked on a farm in Wisconsin before joining the Army at the age of 14. One of the youngest veterans of WWII, he landed on Utah Beach and fought with the 313th Infantry Regiment of the 79th Division under Generals Bradley, Montgomery and Patton, earning three Purple Hearts and risking his own life to save another more than one time.

He went to aeronautical school under the G.I. Bill and worked as an airplane mechanic for various airlines, crop dusting companies and the California Department of Forestry on the planes that dropped fire retardant. He loved to fly airplanes, ride horses and tractors, fish, hunt and sharp shoot, but most of all he loved his faith and his family.

He leaves his wife of 43 years, Dorothy; nine children: Peggy (Chuck) Taylor, Patty (Vance) Shaw, Jim (Melissa) O'Neil Jr., Evangeline Matthews, Ruth (Dave Hemenway) Bauer, Bill (Hayley) O'Neil, Maryrose (Irvin) Sweeting, Tim O'Neil; stepdaughter Shana (Chris) Taylor and honorary daughter Kirstin (Kyle Binkowski) Mandalay; 25 grandchildren, Katja Gasparini of Italy, Dan and Brett Norton, David and Alicia Barkley, Jimmy and Julia O'Neil, Ashley O'Neil, Chaz and Lillian Matthews, Brian and Billy Bauer, Rachel Hemenway, Kayla, Kari, Kelli and Kaitlyn O'Neil, Arika, Isaac, Taliyah and Marlon Sweeting, and Isabel and Alex O'Neil; three great-grandchildren, Stella Gasparini, and Ireland and Desmond O'Neil.

He was preceded in death by his daughter Kathleen Gasparini.

A funeral Mass will take place at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 30, at St. Anthony Church, 301 Main St. Burial will be at Monument Hill Memorial Park, 35036 Road 22 in Woodland, between noon and 12:30 p.m., and a reception will follow at St. Anthony Parish Hall in Winters at 2 p.m.

"Jim prayed for the poor and homeless every night at dinner," says his wife, "so any charity of your choosing that helps provide food and shelter to the poor would be a wonderful gift in lieu of flowers."

Dora Maria Soto

Dora Maria Soto, resident of Winters for the past 51 years, died on Saturday, June 25, 2011, in Davis, at the age of 84.

She was born in Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico, on Oct. 27, 1926. She was a wife and homemaker for 65 years, and a wonderful and caring mother to her seven children.

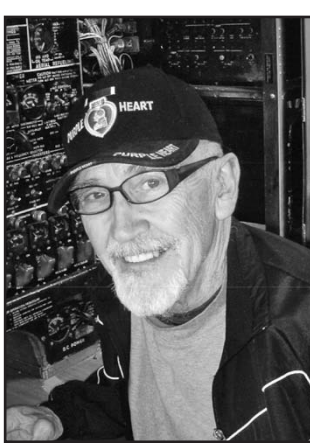
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Teen crashes while reaching for drink

Two Redding teens were injured on Monday, June 27, when their car crashed into a freeway guardrail in Winters, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Officer Cindy Leal said the crash occurred at 3:15 p.m. when the driver, 17-year-old Catalina Lopez, reached for a drink that had tipped over as she was transitioning from Highway 128 to northbound Interstate 505.

Lopez lost control of



her car and crashed into a guardrail, causing major injuries to her passenger, Austin Wilson Gabel, 18. A CHP officer wrapped gauze around a large laceration on Gabel's right arm until rescue personnel were able to extricate him from the wreckage, Leal said.

Gabel, who also suffered a broken left arm, was taken by CalStar helicopter to the UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, Leal said. Lopez was treated for minor abrasions.



YESTERYEAR



File photo

In March 1977, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. (fourth from left), came to Winters to swear in Richard Rominger as director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture. Following the ceremony at the high school football field, he toured the Valley Almond Growers Co-op and the Valley Walnut Growers Co-op. Pictured above are, left to right: Lonnie Main, a Walnut Co-op director; Leonard M. Grimes, state general services director; Rominger; Brown; and Leonard Spesert, Co-op manager.

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YEARS AGO

July 13, 1961

James R. Barker was elected president, and John McCoy, vice president of the Winters Elementary Schools' Advisory Committee, when they met for the first time last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonzales, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born July 7, 1961, in the Woodland Clinic Memorial Hospital, Woodland.

Born: On July 12, 1961, at the Fairfield Community Hospital, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacKenzie. Warren Tufts was named president, and Dr. A.C. Goheen, clerk of the grammar school board of trustees, at the regular meeting held in Administrator George Childress' office on Tuesday evening.

High temperature reading for the week was a scorching 112 degrees Tuesday.

The first hunter safety class for the Winters area during the current hunting seasons will be held July 19, 21 and 23. Instructors are Richard E. Dozier and John H. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker and two children will return this week to their home in Major Vista after a two weeks' vacation in Oklahoma visiting relatives.

About 135 people were served at the annual Chamber of Commerce picnic held on Monday evening at Jack Fay's resort in Putah Canyon. Joe Augiar was general chairman of the party.

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YEARS AGO

July 12, 1946

Dr. A.M. Herron, principal of Winters Joint Union High School since October 1932, will teach Latin classes at the Taft High School and junior college the coming school term. Dr. Herron submitted his resignation prior to the close of the school term here.

Lt. Edwin Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Neel, now holds the permanent rank of Second Lt., in the Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Frisbee and children, Laura, Donald and Barbara left Saturday for Santa Cruz where they are vacationing for a week. The trip was made in a new 1946 DeSoto custom sedan.

A campaign to raise funds for the erection of a new hall for Winters Post 242, American Legion, is now underway.

Capt. C.E. Graf of Sheppard Field, Texas, is spending a 10-day leave at the home of his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Charles Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Riley are this week announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Gloria Ruth to Malcolm R. Mahoney.

Miss Rose Amrine is spending her vacation in Wasco with Miss Irene Dodds, former Winters High School student.

J.H. Roseberry, proprietor of Roseberry's drug store, fell from a ladder as he was removing goods from a shelf, fracturing his right foot. He went to Woodland Thursday for X-rays of the foot.

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YEARS AGO

July 14, 1911

J.B. Ruggles was appointed town recorder to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of J. McCoubrey.

Lester Ireland and John Sidwell started on a two weeks' camping trip Monday. They went to Blue Lakes and from there they will go on to the coast.

Rev. Emery, Ernest Moody and George Rice left yesterday morning for a couple of days in the country about South Spring. They hope to bag a few big ones before returning.

LOST: A buggy robe. Finder please leave at W.O. Russell place and receive reward.

J.F. Graber was the recipient this week of a fine, highly engraved gold cornet. The cornet was made especially for Professor Graber and it is a beauty.

Rev. Guy G. Emery, J. Jeans, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Cole, Marguerite Cole, Mrs. S.A. Wyatt and Miss Lulu Wyatt will leave for Santa Cruz the first of the week to attend the State Convention of the Christian Church which will be held there beginning July 17.

Berryessa down .56 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .56 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 10,172 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 433.02 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,422,213 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 645 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 48 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 337 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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YEARS AGO

July 11, 1896

Prof. J.R. Grinstead, who has been acting as pastor of the Christian Church at this place for the past year, has resigned to accept the position of principal of the Dixon Union High School.

Our town was thrown into a whirl of excitement Thursday afternoon by the information that a destructive fire was raging in the large grain fields of John Griffin about four miles from Winters. A force of volunteer firefighters was immediately organized, and the fire was brought under control.

Mrs. E. Dafoe and son Ray of Monticello visited relatives here Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

W.H. Gregory sold sixteen tons of dried apricots from the Slade place to Morrison and Wilson, which is the first carload to leave Winters this season.

The Hughes Hotel now has a magnificent sample room for commercial travelers, the bar having been moved to the room fronting on Railroad Avenue.

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Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

How time goes by while having fun

This month marks a year of me being the Winters Chamber of Commerce's executive director. Let me start off by saying I absolutely love what I do here. Are there challenges? Yup, and that is part of what I love.

What I love most about this job is talking and working with some of the best business owners I have ever come across in my decade plus time working with business owners. I also love that this Chamber has done some incredible things for a Chamber our size:

- Membership is now over 150 members!
- There is more regular communications with the membership.
- We now have our Breakfast meetings in addition to regular monthly Mixers that give our members additional opportunities to network and learn something they can take back to their business for immediate use.
- We are developing an Ambassador program so we can improve the communications with our members and the business community



even further.

- The Chamber has established a working relationship the other Chambers in Yolo County and the Yolo County Farm Bureau. We also have a strong working relationship with the City of Winters to help improve how businesses can navigate through City processes for opening or relocating a new or established business.
- The Chamber has a renewed focus on the business community.
- We have upheld our commitments to operating the Visitors Center, including related programs such as our first Agritour, planned on Saturday, July 23, to Four Winds Growers.
- In the past six months, the Visitors Center has welcomed over 1,800 visitors to Winters. Last year we welcomed 2,909 visitors, so we are well on way meeting or exceeding those numbers this year.
- We continue to have successful events such as our Year in Review event and the Earthquake

Street Festival.

There are many more things coming soon from your local Chamber of Commerce, including preparations for the Winters Business Forum, featuring speakers on Worker's Compensation issues, healthcare reform and what it means for your business, and health and wellness in the workplace. I'm pleased to be partnering with Woodland Healthcare in putting on this event on Thursday, Sept. 23.

As always, we welcome any new members who wish to take advantage of the many benefits that come with being a Winters Chamber of Commerce member, including discounted rates on health insurance (and you don't even have to be a business owner to participate).

Redevelopment notes

The Chamber relies heavily on our contract with the City's Redevelopment Agency to operate the Visitors Center. So, if the folks in Sacramento decide to elimi-

Spotlight on...



Photo by Al Aldrete

Canyon Creek Resort is a new Winters Chamber of Commerce member, and also sponsored the Chamber's June Mixer. From left are Canyon Creek staff John Clifford, Ann Marie McLeod, Marshale Walker, Bob Dillon, Lucy Medina and Valerie Rolih. Canyon Creek Resort is located at 22074 State Hwy 128, west of Winters just below Monticello Dam. The phone number is 795-4133.

nate Redevelopment Agencies and their funding, Winters may lose the Visitors Center.

That could be devastating to Winters businesses, especially those that depend on tourism for their clients. The Visitors Center is just beginning to gain momentum in being a true marketing arm for Winters. It would be very disappointing to see that momentum halted, but I'm confident that even if that

happens, the Chamber itself will be able to continue serving our members at the same level we are today.

The bottom line is that regardless of the challenges moving forward, the progress this Chamber has made in the last 12 months aren't a fluke. The commitment by the Chamber's board of directors to be a business-focused organization and to bring tourists to our

town is second to none. And that should be celebrated by all.

Calendar

~ Friday, July 8: Board of directors meeting, 7 a.m. at the Chamber Visitors Center. This meeting is open to members and the public alike.
~ Monday, July 11: Mixer at the Buckhorn, 5:30-7 p.m., this event is open to the public and \$5 donation at the door is appreciated.

Opinion

LETTERS

More booze?

Am I way off point here? We have added yet one more place to buy booze. Are we leaving our teenage community out to dry or sending them down the road to only need to dry out.

They say new businesses are good for a recovering economy. We need revenue for our town or any town for that matter to start the slow recovery from the non-recession our government says we are having. It is just a complete letdown to see another business come into town that seems only wanting to cater to one type of patron. A drinking patron.

We have many town meetings and concerns about what we can do with a bored teenage community. I feel we are sending the message, "Wait until you are 21 then pick wherever you want to go to look, smell, swirl and taste your wine (booze) of choice."

We complain loudly to our police force and local government about the rise in crime from the teenage community but are we paritally to blame when

we as a community give them no reasonable outlet for entertainment.

Oh, I know too well the ones that are saying business is business and we need the taxes from new businesses to make the town better for all. No matter what the crime rate is in Winters, we need any businesses we can get. New businesses, more tax revenue for more police on the streets.

Well, if those are not the biggest steaming pile of you-know-what for answers. I find it hard to believe that the only businesses wanting to come to Winters are alcohol-based.

Do these new establishments even have a nice lunch package to the wandering students for lunch or nutrition break? Winters is not a town of only 21 or older. We are a good stable family community but we seem to be able to only supply adult pastimes, while our younger community watches through the windows.

Are we headed towards the strip clubs, hookah bars and cannabis stores because we need the tax revenue and it would

be the popular in thing to do? I think as we move to the future it would be wise to have businesses that contribute to the wellbeing of all that is our township.

We are *not* Davis, we are *not* Napa. We are Winters, California, the town that is about farming, family and the greatest investment of all, our children/future.

Cheers.

LYDIA LANDEROS

You changed my mind

Dear Debra,

I loved your witty column and it changed my mind about medical marijuana. There is a stigma about marijuana that conjures up dope-heads and all that surrounds them, of which I want no part. But what if it actually eases the pain and suffering from rheumatoid arthritis, from which I suffer?

I don't want to ruin my organs from prescription drugs. Big Pharma and the healthcare system are so entwined as to not allow alternatives that don't bring in the cash. They really do not have folks' best health

in mind. They hold profit up as their first concern.

Thanks for changing my mind and giving me the argument I will use when talking to others about this dilemma. I doubt I'll seek medical marijuana for myself because I can live with pain so far; but, everyone is different and may need the option for relieving their situation.

Keep well and moving. Be proud of that Viking blood and enjoy life with your Italian genes.

NANCY TAYLOR ROJO

Letters policy

The deadline for Letters to the Editor for next week's edition is noon on Friday, July 1. The Express office will be closed on Monday for Independence Day.

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

Letters should not exceed 500 words. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters must include writer's name.

There's a long list of things I think should be illegal

So, I'm still grumbly about why it's perfectly OK to choose one natural remedy (say, evening primrose oil for hot flashes and night sweats) but not another natural remedy (medical marijuana) to see if it alleviates my arthritis and insomnia.

Yeah, yeah, there are ways to get medical marijuana under current state law, and yeah, yeah, the federal government isn't enforcing laws against marijuana dispensaries at the moment, but that's only true because there's a Blue Guy in the White House. As soon as a Red Guy's in charge (and sooner or later one will be because the pendulum always swings the other way eventually), police officers will come charging in and arrest everyone from the junkie sucking on a bong in the alley to the cancer patient smoking a joint to keep from barfing her guts out after chemotherapy. It's a black and white world, my friend. Rules is rules.

As I ponder the difficulty and possible ramifications of trying (currently) legal (well, in California, anyway) medical marijuana, it occurs to me that the laws regarding marijuana in general are, frankly, asinine. We already know for a fact that cigarettes are health hazards, yet they're still quite legal. Ditto for Pepsi and chili-cheese fries and motorcycles and Celine Dion CDs.

What really irks me are the folks who are vehemently opposed to using marijuana for any reason, even though it's quite easy for them to avoid it if they want to. They decry the health risks associated with pot, and turn around and waltz in to a fast food joint and suck down a

month's worth of saturated fat and sugar.

What do you suppose kills more people every year — obesity related disease or marijuana? Must I really subject myself to answering that question?

Chicken McNuggets are an addictive, life-shortening drug, and easily accessible to children. In fact, parents give it to their kids willingly. The anti-marijuana crowd doesn't even flinch about that.

Beyond the mind-numbing illogic of it all, one of my pet peeves is people who are obsessed with imposing their will on others, particularly when they're attempting to control behaviors or choices that aren't hurting anyone else. (Hello? Gay marriage?) They're just uncomfortable with what "those people over there" are doing, and are determined to stop them from doing it, just to ease their own discomfort.

Following this logic, even though I don't eat fast food, I'm uncomfortable with other people eating it, so it should be illegal.

Boom. Ronald McDonald, consider yourself unemployed.

But why stop at junk food? Let's apply this standard to everything. Since I clearly have better judgment than most everyone on the planet, I'll decide what's illegal from now on, based on how uncomfortable I feel about others participating in things I don't like but are easily avoided.

We'll start with the biggie: Fundamentalist religion. It's the biggest source of the obsession to control the behavior of others and force them to submit, and those who resist risk everything from simple shunning to execution. Although



DEBRA DeANGELO
BECAUSE I SAY SO

(in this country, anyway) it's fairly simple for me to refuse to become Catholic/Muslim/Jewish/Insert-Your-Favorite-Oppression. I'm still uncomfortable with anyone else participating.

Snap. Fundamentalist religion — illegal.

Which is totally cool, because I don't have to imagine no religion anymore. I just made it happen.

On to the second major source of the obsession to control others: politics. I've been politics-free since January, and you know what? I like it. The energy I used to spend arguing over things beyond my control has been redirected to reducing my own stress and volunteering in my own community. The whole Red/Blue shebang doesn't merely make me uncomfortable, it makes me want to vomit. And although I have no intention of submerging myself in the spiritual cesspool of politics ever again, I'm nonetheless uncomfortable to know that others are still in the fray. So, politicians? Thanks for playing. You're illegal.

Wow. No junk food, no religion, no politics. Life is good.

Let's continue.

By my decree, the following things that make me uncomfortable are banned:

Miracle Whip. It's just gross. I never use it, so it's illegal.

Quilting. Just thinking about all those little tiny movements makes me nervous, because my fine-motor skills are weak. So, quilting is hereby illegal.

Texting during dinner at restaurants.

That doesn't merely make me uncomfortable, it makes me want to slap the cell phone right out of the other person's hand. Even if they're not at my table. It's just rude, and now illegal too.

Women in low-rise jeans that are two sizes too small. The clue should be that gelatinous amoebic bulge billowing out over their belts, but it isn't, so making it illegal will clear it up.

Sexually insecure, underequipped men who compensate by driving massive, roaring four-wheel drive monster trucks. You know, dudes, no one would realize you're hung like hamsters if you didn't announce it to the world.

People who say "seen" instead of "saw" as in, "I just seen him yesterday." Straight to jail.

Justin Timberlake. I don't get him, he looks like an alien and he just kinda creeps me out. I'll never buy his CDs, but into the illegal pile he goes. I don't want anyone else listening to that cutesy crap. And while we're at it, let's ban that little Bieber fellow too. I've never actually listened to his music, but I already know I'll hate it. Singing Justins — all illegal.

Shall I continue? Or a different approach would be better: Let's make it illegal to impose your will on anyone other than yourself or the children you're raising, and leave it up to each individual to decide who to marry and what to put into his/her mind, body and spirit.



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

STOOD UP? The West Yolo Democratic Club had a fundraiser Sunday night at the Richard Rominger Ranch. I was heading to the coast to try camping with the grandkids and didn't think I would make it back in time to attend. Then the rumor started flying that Governor Brown was going to stop by. I decided that I could be back by 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The evening was pleasant, not 105 degrees in the shade which would be normal for the end of June. I guess we will have to add "not raining" whenever we talk about summer weather in Winters. There are a lot of nice people who show up at political fundraisers, from both parties, I might add. Sherri enjoyed herself and even bid on a silent auction item. Luckily, someone outbid her and we left with our wallet intact.

I did notice a few Republicans in the crowd. I was surprised to see them at a Democrat fundraiser, but maybe they thought the governor was really going to show up. After the dinner, prepared by El Pueblo, Richard Rominger took the microphone and explained that the governor had phoned and was in a meeting with our elected officials trying to solve the budget mess. They must have been successful, for today's newspaper had the story about how the governor and legislative leaders had worked all weekend to come up with a compromise budget that might work.

Whoever came up with the idea to not pay legislators if they didn't pass a budget should get some kind of award. You would think that doing what is best for California would be a big enough incentive to pass a budget, but withholding their pay did the trick. Last year they went over three months without a budget, hurting small businesses and employees alike, and the budget still wasn't balanced. We will see how balanced this budget is in about 6 months.

After camping for three nights at Henry Cowell State Park with my permanent tenant, my ex-temporary tenant and her husband, Rance, and the two cutest kids around, I needed a break. Looking over wheat fields to the mountains with a cold beer in your hand helps. Having a group of interesting people around isn't bad either.

The speaker for this event was former Republican Pete McCloskey, who now lives in the Capay Valley. Richard Rominger introduced him and gave a brief bio for the crowd. Some of the high points were that Pete McCloskey served in the House of Representatives from 1967 to 1983. "He is a decorated Marine of the Korean War receiving two Purple Hearts, a Navy Cross and a Silver Star. He was an anti-war vote during the Viet Nam conflict. He also co-sponsored the 1973 Endangered Species Act."

The audience gave him a warm welcome and clapped even harder when he told them that he had changed his registration in 2007 to be a Democrat. He told a few stories about serving in Washington and talked about how power corrupts. He thanked everyone for coming and commented about all of the dignitaries that had been introduced earlier. He pointed out that one of the best public servants he had met was Richard Rominger. "He went to Sacramento and Washington, D.C. and didn't let the power get to him. He is still an honest man."

A good time was had by all. Next week I'll write about camping with a three and five year old. If you could harness their energy, we would never have an energy crisis.

Have a good week.

Tell them what you think

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Partying, Democrat style



Photo by Charley Wallace

Pete McCloskey was the featured speaker at the June 25 Party at the Ranch fundraiser for the West Yolo Democratic Club, held at the Rominger Ranch with more than 100 in attendance. Former congressman McCloskey served in the House of Representatives from 1967 to 1983. He once ran for president as a Republican with an anti-war platform, but was defeated by Richard Nixon. Governor Jerry Brown was supposed to attend the Party at the Ranch, but was preoccupied with budget meetings in Sacramento. The food was prepared by El Pueblo and the kitchen staff was organized by Rebecca Fridae who used her vast collection of serving dishes, flatware, stemware and cloth napkins to make this a green event.

COUNCIL

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staff and plans are under way to do painting and striping in the parking lot.

The motion to approve the easement passed unanimously, with council member Harold Anderson recusing himself due to a conflict of interest.

City manager’s report

During his report, Donlevy took the opportunity to rail on the state legislators, noting that the Assembly budget package included two trailer bills, one that “kills redevelopment in California” and a second that establishes an “extortion payment” that cities and municipalities must pay “in order to exist.”

“The legislature expects to raise about \$1.7 billion through this extortion scheme” during just the first year, said Donlevy. More hefty payments would continue each year. For Winters, Donlevy said this translates into the city having to come up with \$524,000 this year and he said it’s just not there.

“The problem is they’ve taken all our money,” said Donlevy, adding that over the last two years, the state has “take all our liquidity: \$960,000.” Should the budget pass with the trailer bills, he expects that the city will have to pay \$124,000 each year thereafter to the state.

“The truth is, we’d probably have to end our redevelopment agency. We’d have no way to bond, and the credit ability of the agency would be killed. We would have to create a successor agency. It’s horrible, evil legislation.”

Donlevy noted that Assembly members Mariko Yamada and Lois Wolk (who both represent Winters) “have not been supportive at all to cities or redevelopment agencies on this. Both are pretty well dug in and this is pretty disappointing.” He predicted that the budget if passed in its current form (that was vetoed at the last minute by Governor Jerry Brown) “will have a dramatic impact.”

Listing some of the projects that have

made use of redevelopment monies, including the Orchard Village complex, the Winters Community Library, and the reconstruction of the intersection at Railroad and Main, Donlevy said that without redevelopment funding, there won’t be many improvements going on in town, save for PG&E, which “might trim trees.”

“Every single project we’ve gotten going is because of redevelopment. If it all stopped today, we’d have nothing,” said Donlevy.

Other items

- ~ A public hearing

regarding the annual levy report for the city-wide maintenance assessment district was held, at which no one spoke. The resolution to continue the district passed unanimously.

~ Donlevy reported that the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swimming Pool is having “the most successful year we’ve had in many years,” averaging “well over 100 kids every day.” He praised the lifeguarding staff, and said lap swim is also well-attended this year.

Nanci Mills, Director of Administrative

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Toddler struck by car

A 3-year-old girl suffered minor injuries Saturday, June 25, after being struck by a car in a Winters residential neighborhood, the California Highway Patrol reported Monday.

Guadalupe Herrera was hit by a 2001 Chevrolet Cavalier whose driver, 28-year-old Virginia Gujarro of Winters, was backing up at an unknown speed, Officer Cindy Leal said. The accident occurred at about 5:45 p.m. on Owings Drive east of Brinley Drive in Yolo Housing.

The girl was taken by air ambulance to the UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento with minor scrapes to her right arm and leg and a small bruise to her left temple, Leal said. The incident remains under investigation.

Planning commissioners to be appointed Tuesday

Three new planning commissioners will be appointed at the July 5 city council meeting, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

The seats of commissioners Bruce Guelden, Corinne Martinez and Glenn DeVries end this month. Only Guelden reapplied for his seat.

The agenda also includes:

- ~ Redistricting update and proposed resolution
- ~ Beekeeping within city limits
- ~ Resolution authorizing the application for housing-related parks
- ~ budget update
- ~ 318 Railroad Avenue; update on responses a lease proposal.

Community

Weekly police report

June 11
~ 11:20 p.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, two bottles of alcohol were stolen from a local business. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint of shoplifting.

June 17
~ 5:07 p.m., 1000 block of Eisenhower Way, a suspect was playing loud music, disturbing the peace of others. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint of disturbing the peace.

June 19
~ 6 p.m., First Street, a lost cell telephone was reported. The telephone was located on June 20.

June 21
~ 2:16 a.m., Jessie Louis Reneaux, 19, of Winters was arrested for evading a police officer with wanton disregard for safety, driving recklessly, driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving at an unsafe speed and failing to stop at a stop sign. Reneaux was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
~ 4:51 p.m. 900 block of Suffolk Place, an officer responded to an audible residential alarm. It was deter-



Courtesy photo

Husband and wife Nathanael and Amber Lucero graduated from BIOLA University, she in December 2010 and he in May 2011.

Luceros graduate from college

Nathanael Lucero, a 2007 Winters High School graduate, recently graduated with honors from BIOLA University in La Mirada.

On May 28, Lucero graduated Cum Laude (3.50-3.69 GPA) with a bachelor of science in human biology and with a minor in Biblical studies.

Lucero is enrolled to start a Doctor of Physical Therapy program at the University of St. Augustine for Health Sciences in

San Marcos, along with his wife Amber.

Amber also graduated with honors from BIOLA in December 2010, with the same degree. Amber graduated Magna Cum Laude (3.70-3.89 GPA) and was inducted into the Epsilon Kappa Epsilon BIOLA University Honor Society.

Nathanael is the son of Eric and Laura Lucero of Winters. He has one brother, Jacob, also of Winters.

mined the alarm was activated accidentally.

~ 11 p.m., Columba Birrueta Magana, 33, of Fairfield was driving eastbound on Main Street approaching Third Street. As Magana proceeded into the intersection of Main Street attempting to cross Third Street, Michael L. Smith, 62, of Winters

proceeded southbound on Third Street crossing Main Street. Smith allegedly failed to obey the stop sign located at the northwest corner of Third Street. Magana did not have enough time to stop her vehicle from colliding with Smith's vehicle front end.

June 22

~ 1:50 a.m., first

block of West Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 3 p.m., Celerino Palmerin-Vega, 23, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 3:07 p.m., Laura Lopez Quezada, 23, of

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Libraries closed July 4, 11

All seven Yolo County libraries, including the Winters branch, will be closed on Monday, July 4, to celebrate Independence Day. All branches will also be closed on Monday, July 11, for staff training. More at www.yolocountylibrary.org.

Calendar

Monday, July 4
Independence Day
Fireworks at dusk, Dr. Sellers Field

Tuesday, July 5
City Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., City Hall, council chambers

Ongoing
Thursdays: Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn; **Bilingual Storytime**, 6:30 p.m., Winters Community Library; **Alcoholics Anonymous meeting**, 8 p.m., 305 First Street.

Sundays: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 a.m., 305 First Street

Tuesdays: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 6-7 a.m., 305 First Street

Wednesdays: Soroptimist meeting, 7 a.m., call 795-4631 or 795-2828 for location information; **Narcotics Anonymous meeting**, 7 p.m., 62 Shams Way

Upcoming events
Monday Aug. 22 and Tuesday, Aug. 23, AARP Driver Safety Class, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Community Center

(To list your non-profit local event on the Winters Express calendar, email information to news@wintersexpress.com or call 795-4551.)

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Services, reported that the first session of swimming lessons went well, and the pool staff are planning different types of events and "really marketing the pool this year."

Donlevy attributed the increased attendance this year to the admission price, which was lowered from last year's \$3 per day for recreation swim to \$1 this year, thanks to a donation from the Community Center and Pool Fundraising Committee.

"Kids are just attacking the pool," said Donlevy.

~ Donlevy reported that Phase II demolition for the downtown streetscape project is underway at First and Main Streets, and that the engineering team and contractor are expediting the project. In addition to speeding up the work schedule, Donlevy noted that the work crew didn't "damage any utilities in the process."

~ Aguiar-Curry reported on various area meetings she has attended, and complimented the Winters Chamber of Commerce for its "positive changes." She also recommended that others attend the Chamber's breakfast meetings and announced the Chamber's upcoming agricultural tour planned on Saturday, July 23, at Four Winds Growers. She congratulated the Economic Development Adviso-

ry Committee for its work on design guidelines, and recommended the group continue to work on economic development. She further praised this year's Outdoor Quilt & Textile Arts Festival.

~ Fridae noted that Solano Community College is offering an entry level computer skills locally as part of its partnership with Winters, and that more information could be found on the college's website.

Council member Tom McMasters Stone was also present at the

July 21 meeting. Council member Mike Martin was absent. The council meets next on Tuesday, July 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

(CORRECTION from the June 16 story on the June 7 council meeting. A closed session regarding legal proceedings in relation to property at 312 Railroad Avenue was noted. The property that was actually discussed was 318 Railroad Avenue. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.)

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BUDGET

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The second part of the categorical application comes to the board for approval in November.

The trustees approved submission of the application.

Simmons then presented the next stack of paper for approval, which was the annual review and revision of the school district's Local Education Agency Plan (LEA). The plan, which puts its focus on English Language Arts and math, is based on state goals and guidelines from NCLB. The schools themselves decide how to reach those goals.

The plan was approved unanimously, as were the School Single Site Plans for Student Achievement, related documents created by each school by committees of administrators, staff and parents. The site plans, which are part of the Consolidated Application process, do not all reflect real budget numbers in their reports of how monies will be spent at each school. Simmons explained that old plans have been carried forward until such time as actual state funding is known and that there is no compliance problem in doing so.

The plans were approved as presented.

Chief Business Officer Gloria Hahn followed Simmons, bringing before the board the 2011-12 school district budget for review and adoption, along with financial reports in State format containing detailed information on aspects of the budget and certifications that proper procedures were followed in budget development and line item fund schedules for each segment of the budget.

Hahn acknowledged the uncertainty of any bottom line figures, as Governor Jerry Brown and the legislature continue to finalize a state budget. Five days after the board meeting, Brown abandoned one of the keys to his budget plan by relinquishing the 2011 tax election that he has been insisting upon and securing a deal with Democratic lawmakers to shorten the school year if tax revenues fall short of projections. The current tax rate, which was raised to bridge deficits, expires on July 1.

When Trustee Mike Olivas asked Hahn what would happen without an extension of taxes, she told him that the school district would be looking at another loss of funding, perhaps as much as another \$700,000.

When Olivas asked Hahn what cuts she was planning, she replied, "First let's get the numbers together."

"The legislature says they care about education," Hahn added, "but when push comes to shove and they need to pass a budget, they always look at education" as a place to make cuts.

On Thursday, the projected budget had a total of \$2,700,000 in reductions. Federal jobs money will fund four teachers for the year but not beyond and the savings realized from teacher furlough days, \$108,000, will end in June 2012.

Declining enrollment will reduce rev-

enues by \$253,000. Not included in the budget is the ongoing loss from absences. The ADA (average daily attendance) report for May was included in the consent agenda at the meeting; that report showed that through May 20, the district has lost over \$430,000 this year.

As required by law, the board approved the budget as presented. Budget revisions throughout the school year are commonplace.

Ad hoc committee

For the second meeting in a row, the trustees discussed how they would go about formulating the required response to the Yolo County Grand Jury report which came out in May and which found areas of concern in apparent conflict of interest in the hiring of a consultant; in breaches of the Brown Act, which regulates public access to the deliberations and workings of public boards and agencies; in the personal conduct of Board members in the course of their Board duties; and in the administration of mandated state achievement testing.

The board must respond in writing by Aug. 23 to all Grand Jury findings and to the eight recommendations for change and improvement in district governance and management included in the report. The trustees have hired the law firm of Fagen, Friedman and Fulfrost on a limited basis to help them navigate this part of the process.

The trustees had before them at Thursday's meeting a recommendation from Superintendent Becci Gillespie that they form an ad hoc committee of three Board members to work with Fagen to "review information and a preliminary report" and to "present it to the full Board for approval."

Before entertaining a motion on the creation of the committee, board President Dan Maguire read a prepared statement.

In the statement, Maguire asserted that "as the board formulates its plan for addressing the Grand Jury report, we are guided by one overarching goal, to identify and take action based on the truth. We have retained a legal team that has no previous ties to our District to provide a thorough review of the report, and to present to the Board any and all areas of operation that require corrective action.

"Once the facts are set forth by the legal team, I am confident this board will give direction to staff to take swift action to correct any and all policy, administrative regulations and practices that will help us address all identified issues and help strengthen our organization."

He went on to say that "we must be as attentive to process as will be to product – the product being the findings, and the action plan – and the process will ensure that we move as quickly as possible and maintain communication. Additionally, the process must be clearly articulated for all to understand. I strongly believe that transparency regarding our decisions and subsequent

action will help build trust in this leadership team."

Following a motion by board Clerk Rob Warren to form the three person committee and a second by Trustee Robyn Rominger, Maguire opened the floor to discussion.

Trustee Matt Brickley, who advocated at the previous meeting for all discussions of the report to be conducted in open session with the entire board, reiterated his belief that "this whole thing is about being transparent" and that "it would be good to have all seven of us meet so the public could see" what was being done.

"That would be true transparency," said Brickley.

Warren, pointing out the shortening time left to complete the responses, argued against the "committee of the whole."

"That would require having special meetings every time," Warren said, "and that would use a lot of time and district money."

Trustee David Reynoso pointed out that the purpose of the ad hoc committee was fact-finding and that everything would come back to the full board for discussion and approval.

In his initial statement, Maguire had emphasized that "all board members can, and should, submit to me any questions they want addressed by the legal team, and I will be sure to collect and submit these to counsel. Let me assure you that there will be no filtering or editing; all questions will be passed along on your behalf."

Olivas concurred that a smaller committee was more efficient, but he questioned the membership of that committee as proposed: Maguire, Reynoso and Rominger. Olivas suggested that Trustee David Hyde should have a place on the committee, as he has "the institutional knowledge" to help in fact-finding. Hyde and Brickley are the last two sitting members of the board that was in place during the period of time investigated by the Grand Jury.

Hyde then spoke, expressing his willingness to be part of the committee, adding that his major concern, no matter who comprised the group, was "transparency and truth" and that the final result be "truthful and ethical."

Hyde asked Maguire how he had arrived at the names he had proposed and Maguire replied, "the members I am proposing have standing in the community." He assured Hyde that there was no inference on his part that any member of the board did not have credibility, but he believed that, as well as by the Grand Jury, "we are being heard in the court of public opinion. That is as important as the findings themselves."

Hyde expressed his appreciation for Maguire's remarks and said that he would be very comfortable with having Olivas be one of the three, as "he has shown himself to be thorough" in all of his board work.

Brickley challenged the appointment of Rominger.

"In my perception she shows a lack of objectivity," said Brickley, referring to a state-

ment that Rominger made after reading the report and its recommendations that she was "ready to make changes n this district."

"How can someone with that kind of opinion be open-minded?" he asked.

Rominger responded that she had not specified what changes she wanted to make.

When the trustees voted, they approved the formation of an ad hoc committee of three, composed of Maguire, Reynoso and Rominger, to begin work with attorneys. Voting for the proposal were Maguire, Warren, Rominger and Reynoso. Voting against were Hyde, Brickley and Olivas.

Other business

In other business, the board approved personnel items, including the hiring of Tecera Philbrook as assistant principal at Winters High School and Wolfskill Continuation High School.

They also approved an application for an Agricultural Vocational Education incentive grant for the upcoming school year and an amendment to an agreement with UC Davis regarding student teachers.

The board adjourned to closed session to discuss the evaluation of the superintendent, who was not at the meeting. They returned after 10 minutes and announced that no reportable action had been taken.

The board meets only once in July, at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 14, at the district office. The meeting is open to the public.

Weekly fire department report

June 20
~ 900 block of East Grant Avenue, unknown medical aid

June 21
~ 400 block of Main Street, medical aid; lift assist
~ 400 block of Main Street, lift assist

June 22
~ 400 block of Morgan Street, medical aid; chest pains

~ 100 block of Grant Avenue, fire alarm sounding
~ 400 block of Morgan Street, fire alarm sounding
~ 400 block of Main Street, lift assist

June 24
~ 1000 block of Adams Lane, medical aid; difficulty breathing
~ Cemetery Drive at Grant Avenue, medical

aid; difficulty breathing

June 25
~ 200 block of Rosa Avenue, tree branch down on power line
~ 10 block of Owings Drive, medical aid; vehicle vs. pedestrian

June 26
~ 200 block of Railroad Avenue, unknown medical aid

Annual Children’s Party planned in Vacaville

The Vacaville Museum Guild’s Annual Children’s Party is Thursday, Aug. 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This year’s theme is “Stars and Stripes Forever,” with the usual host of fun characters, games and crafts.

Kelly the Clown will perform for the children, McGruff and police officers will be present, as well as Mrs. Jelly Belly and

Mr. Pickle. As in the past, Firefighters Local IAFF 3501 will sponsor the party and be there with their vehicles for the children to explore, as well as Vacaville Recology, who will demonstrate how we can help keep our community clean by putting all of our trash and recyclables in the right place. A hot dog lunch will be served before the chil-

dren go home.

Tickets are \$3, and go on sale June 29, at the Vacaville Museum, 213 Buck Avenue, during museum hours, Wednesday through Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.

Ticket sales are advance only, with no sales at the gate. When purchasing tickets, inquire about available scholarships.

For more information, (707) 447-4513.

OBIT

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She is survived by her six children: Frederick Soto of El Dorado Hills, Mary Van Buren of Winters, William “Bill” Soto of Sacramento, Betty Silva of Sacramento, Joseph “Joe” Soto of Sacramento and Richard Soto of Sacramento; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren also survive her.

She is preceded in death by her husband Jose M. Soto and son, Gerald Soto.

A memorial service is scheduled for Friday, July 8, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph’s Chapel, 6700 21st Ave. in Sacramento.

Inurnment will follow at St. Mary’s Catholic Cemetery, 6700 21st Ave. in Sacramento.

Family and friends are welcomed to join the family for a celebration of life at Moose Lodge Family Center, 8156 Florin Road in Sacramento, following the inurnment.

Kraft Bros. Funeral Directors is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Chong, a 4-year-old spayed Bassett Hound mix, and Zora, a 1-year old purebred Rottweiler, are two of over 45 dogs available for adoption through Rotts of Friends Animal Rescue on Saturday, July 2, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 29 Palms Pet Resort, 34505 County Road 29, between Roads 94 and

95, a half mile west of Yolo County Airport.

All dogs available for adoption are spayed or neutered, healthy, microchipped, current on shots, and come with free lifetime obedience training classes.

For more, call Renee Lancaster, 681-1326 or leave a message at 661-0213.

KNIT

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She eventually had to make a decision about whether to close up completely, or find another location. During that time, she formed the partnership with Easley and another friend, who has since dropped out of the arrangement.

“I just didn’t have the heart to see it close,” says Easley, a registered nurse who spends her days working with at-risk teenagers. “And here I am.”

“It takes courage to do this one more time,” says Easley of Shebley’s decision to open another store.

The two were already familiar with Winters, having eaten at local restaurants and visited from time to time. In fact, at one

time, Shebley considered moving into another building on Main Street, but it had already been rented. So when her friend Diane Lis told them the new location was available, they decided to talk to its owner John Siracusa. During the fall of 2010, they decided the building had possibilities and after a few visits and a lot of discussion, they were ready to make the move.

“So here we are, and we love it,” says Shebley, describing Winters and its residents as warm, welcoming and positive.

“The people here have been more welcoming and friendly than in any place I’ve gone into.”

The Yarn Shop offers a wide variety of yarns including wool, acrylic, Alpaca, organic cotton and a variety

of blends; brand names include Blue Sky Alpaca, Iron Pizaz, Noro, Muench, and Berroco. Different yarns are used for different purposes, including knitting, crocheting, embellishing and felting. And, Shebley is receiving new shipments of yarn regularly.

In addition to knitting and crocheting, Shebley’s second love is refinishing furniture. A number of items are available for sale at the shop, including a table and chairs she found in the back of an old truck and a cabinet she found on the side of the road. Her husband Stan, (“he just has the ability to fix anything,” she says) does the structural repairs and she does the refinishing. She’s even rehabilitated furniture made with particle-

board and veneers, a feat that encouraged her to keep trying new projects.

“I said, ‘If I can do this, I can do anything.’”

There are a variety of gift items available for purchase, as well, including teacups and saucers, teapots and some pottery.

Easley and Shebley planned to offer classes, but are now moving in the direction of providing “knitting groups,” where knitters (and crocheters) can sit down, relax, maybe share of cup of tea and some conversation. Easley explains that’s why she originally started going to Shebley’s shop

in Vacaville. It was more fun to knit with a group than at home.

“You can help each other, offer suggestions,” she says. “You can ask, do these colors go (together)?”

The two also plan to offer “kits” that will include new brands of yarn and a project to knit, about once a month. The kits would be offered below retail, so knitters can try out the new yarns and give feedback on whether The Yarn Shop should stock them.

“We plan to listen to the people coming in, what they would like, who they are,” says Shebley.

The two have many

other plans for the business, but for now they plan to get to know their customers, get to know the community, and take it one step at a time.

“Be patient, we’ve got a lot going on,” says Shebley. “The shop will evolve. But in this economy, it’s going to take time.”

The Yarn Shop is currently open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In July, the hours may change for the summer, and the shop will close on Tuesdays.

For more information, call 794-6114.

POLICE

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Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign.

~ 7:02 p.m., 1000 block of Adams Lane, parties were involved in a family dispute.

June 23

~ 9:24 a.m., 1000 block of Adams Lane, numerous calls were made by an unknown caller who was trying to scam victim.

~ 4:02 p.m., on Fredricks Drive, officers assisted a Yolo County Sheriff deputy with a foot pursuit.

~ 8:31 p.m., 200 block of Maple Lane, a dog jumped a fence and attacked another dog. Yolo County Animal Control was requested to respond.

June 24

~ Time unknown, a lost Mexican Con-

sulate Identification Card was reported lost.

~ 12-5:30 a.m., 400 block of Creekside Way, two subwoofers in an enclosure and an amplifier were stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$500.

~ 3 p.m., 400 block of Edwards Street, victim’s name and birth date were used to obtain medical services.

~ 3:15 p.m., Luis Miguel Alcantar-Hurtado, 26, of Sacramento was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver’s license and driving at an unsafe speed.

~ 6:35 p.m., 100 block of Westwood Court, officers performed a welfare check on a resident.

~ 8:16 p.m., Railroad Avenue and Putah Creek Road, officers assisted Golden Gate California Highway Patrol with a single motorcycle traffic collision.

June 25

~ 5:27 p.m., Owings Court, officers assisted Woodland California Highway Patrol with a vehicle versus pedestrian injury accident.

June 26

~ 1:40 p.m., Miguel Rodriguez Murillo, 21, of Dixon was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 7:32 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was intoxicated in public and unable to care for his safety or the safety of others. The juvenile was released to a parent.

~ 7:37 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for her safety or the safety of others and obstructing/resisting a police officer. The juvenile was transported to Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

The Express office will be closed on Monday, July 4. All news items, photos and letters to the editor must be submitted by noon on Friday, July 1

Yolo Hospice offers some support

After the death of a loved one, you can feel cut off from friends, family and life. The Reinvesting in Life After Loss support group is for those who have experienced loss and are seeking support as they move past the early stages of grief to reinvesting in life.

It is common to look for extra support in this time of transition. Establishing new goals, facing the changes in your life and moving forward is an act of will. The group environment of Reinvesting in Life After Loss allows for support, understanding, and discussion of these changes.

This five-week educational and support group takes place on Wednesdays, July 13 through Aug. 10, from 6-8 p.m. Registration for this group closes on July 11, 2011 or when full. The groups will be held at Yolo Hospice, 1909 Galileo Court, Suite A, in Davis.

It is recommended that at least one year has passed since a participant’s loss prior to joining this group. There is no charge for participation.

Call Yolo Hospice, Bereavement Services at (800) 491-7711 for more information or to register. Group dates and times are subject to change without notice. Space is limited.

Yolo Hospice has provided not-for-profit hospice care locally since 1979.

Sports

Gamblers roll to two big wins

◆ Romero bats 6 for 8 with seven RBI, a homerun, a triple and five runs scored

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Gamblers dominated the Trans-Global Miners on Sunday, June 19, behind the hot bat of Rocco Romero in a double header at Winters High School.

In the two games, Romero batted 6 for 8 with seven RBI, a homerun, a triple and had five runs scored. In the second game,

Romero was a double short of hitting for the cycle.

The Gamblers won 24-1 in the first game of the double header. On the mound, Adam Martinez split the duties with Kyle Tobler throwing the first two innings. Tobler gave up one run on three hits, while Martinez gave up no runs on one hit in three innings.

At the plate, the Gamblers went crazy totaling 20 hits. Romero batted 3 for 4 with a double, five RBI and three runs scored. Tobler batted 3 for 3 with a double, five RBI and two runs scored. Austin Murphy went 3 for 4 with an RBI and

two runs scored. John Rowell batted 3 for 4 with a double, three RBI and four runs scored. Max Van Dyke batted 2 for 3 with two runs scored. Martinez went 2 for 4 with three RBI and four runs scored.

Austin Calvert batted 1 for 1 with a run scored. Ben Case went 1 for 2 with an RBI and a run scored. Christian Garcia went 1 for 2 with a double an RBI and a run scored. Trevor Ray batted 1 for 3 with three RBI and two runs scored. Joe McIntire scored two runs; Xavier Borchelt scored one run, while Kendric Moore and Brad Case each had an RBI.

In game two, the Gamblers had another stellar performance with a 10-0 shutout. Calvert threw a complete game for the win, giving up no runs on two hits.

Romero led the team, batting 3 for 4 with a homerun, a triple, two RBI and two runs scored. Van Dyke batted 1 for 1 with a double, an RBI and a run scored. Borchelt went 1 for 1 with a double, three RBI and a run scored. Tobler batted 1 for 3 with an RBI and a run scored. Moore went 1 for 3 with a homerun, two RBI and a run scored. Murphy scored two runs and Case scored one run.

Warriors put six on All League team

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team placed six players on the Butte View All League team with three on the first team and three named honorable mention.

At the end-of-the-year awards ceremony, coach Jeff Ingles handed out first team All League

patches to Zach Higgins, Joe McIntire and Jared Ney.

Tim Miller, Kendric Moore and Austin Murphy all were named honorable mention.

McIntire also earned the Senior Scholar Athlete Award and was given the Block W Coaches Award as well.



HIGGINS



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MILLER



MOORE



MURPHY



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Guinness record will be attempted in Davis

If you have ever wanted to be part of a world record, now is your chance. Online registration is now open to be part of the “world’s greatest bicycle parade” — an effort to break the Guinness World Record for longest single line of moving bicycles.

Two weeks ago, the Davis Odd Fellows Lodge announced that it would lead an effort to break the Guinness World record for the longest single line of bicycles. The attempt will be made on Sunday morning, Oct. 2. The current record is held by Davis at 916 bikes in a “parade” last October.

Visitors to the website can visit the “FAQ” page where they can find answers to frequently asked questions about the

bicycle parade, as well as the parade rules and other useful information.

Because the bicycle parade route is all within the city limits of Davis and is approximately four miles in length, registration will be limited to the first 1,500 people who apply.

“Last year we cut off registration to the first 1,200 applicants,” said bicycle parade committee spokesman Dave Rosenberg, “and we had many more

folks who wanted to register after we reached that magic number. So, this year we are increasing the number, which will translate into more bicycles in the parade and a new world record.”

The Odd Fellows hope the vast majority of folks who wish to be in the parade will register early online, to avoid the rush of last-minute registrations on parade day.

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PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Rocco Romero



Rocco Romero, a member of the Winters Gamblers summer league baseball team, is athlete of the week.

In a double header against the Trans-Global Miners on Sunday, June 19, Romero's bat was on fire. Romero batted 6 for 8 with seven RBI, a homerun, a triple and had five runs scored. In the second game, Romero was just a double short of hitting for the cycle.

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Schools

First 5 Yolo releases survey results on kindergarten readiness

Reflecting increased child and family stress, the 2010 Yolo County kindergarten readiness survey showed that, compared to 2009, fewer parents are getting their kids to the dentist, parents are reading less to their young children and a significant number of families say their children have difficulty moving from one activity to the next, such as from playtime to mealtime.

"Parents are more stressed, more families are enrolling in Medi-Cal and fewer parents are taking their children to the dentist," noted Yolo County Supervisor Don Saylor, chairman of First 5 Yolo. "The need continues to be great and First 5 Yolo and our funded partners are facing a future of trying to provide the vitally needed services with less money."

"First 5 Yolo has worked hard to improve the availability of dental services for young children, and increase awareness about the benefits of early dental care," said Julie Gallelo, executive director of First 5 Yolo. "Even though in 2010 fewer children entering kindergarten had been to the dentist, we are seeing an increase in dental visits for children 0 to 3 years. This is a good sign."

Other results showed more Yolo County families and children are qualifying this year for low-income programs, and feeling socially isolated when it comes to having trusted family and friends on which they can call upon for help or support in times of need. More than 7 percent of the survey respondents indicated they rarely or

never have anyone they can turn to in times of need. This is up from the 4.5 percent who reported the lack of a support system in 2009.

However, there was also some good news. More parents—1,394—returned the survey for a county-wide return rate of 65.1 percent. Fully 97.3 percent of families reported their child has health insurance. Less than 3 percent reported having no insurance, which is lower than the state average of 4.1 percent.

Looking at type of insurance, a 7 percent growth in children enrolled in Medi-Cal was recorded in 2010. This represents a shift in coverage to Medi-Cal from Healthy Families, employer-based and privately purchased insurance.

Another positive indicator is that 70 percent of the children entering kindergarten in Yolo County have attended a preschool program. Preschool is often viewed as an important step toward school readiness.

"We can conclude from this year's study that access to health insurance for children and preschool participation in Yolo County are higher than the norm in California," Saylor said. "I am proud that we provide these services for our most vulnerable citizens, children aged 5 and under. However, some of the indicators in the study point to the fact that parents have increasing needs for support. I hope we can continue to provide a safety net."

To see responses by school district or for complete results of the 2010 First 5 Yolo Kindergarten Enrollment Survey, go to www.first5yolo.org.

Surprise summer showers



Photo by Judy Whitley

First Adventures preschool students enjoy a rare rainy summer day, Tuesday, June 28. Catching raindrops on their tongues are Colton Brown, Lane Brown, Ava Skinner, Alex Duran, Hayden Green and Itzel Mayen.

Fireworks Committee looking for volunteers

The Winters Fireworks Committee is looking for volunteers to help with collecting donations at the Winters High School football field on July 4th. Help is needed between 6:30 until the end of the fireworks. One hour shifts. If interested, call Nancy at Winters City Hall, 795-4910.

Entertainment

An evening of blues at The Palms



Courtesy photo

The Palms hosts Harmonica Blues Blowout featuring Mark Hummel (above) & the Blues Survivors with special guests Magic Dick, Lazy Lester, Little Charlie Baty and Andy Santana will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 8, at the Palms, 13 Main St., Winters.

Blues harmonica player and band-leader Mark Hummel returns to The Palms on Friday, July 8, at 8:30 p.m., with this year’s edition of his popular “Harmonica Blues Blowout” featuring three other great blues harmonica players as well as an appearance by guitarist Little Charlie Baty of Little Charlie & The Nightcats fame.

In addition to Mark Hummel & The Blues Survivors, the all-star bill includes Magic Dick (J. Geils Band), Lazy Lester, Andy Santana, and Little Charlie Baty. Magic Dick, the original harp man from the J. Geils Band, whose many hits flooded the airwaves during the 1970s and 1980s with chart-toppers like “FreezeFrame,” “Centerfold,” “First I Look At The Purse,” “Musta Got Lost,” “Give It To Me” and Magic Dick’s own “Wammer Jammer” which were in the Top 10 off and on for 20 years and made the group one of the few top bands that featured a harmonica prominently in the frontline.

Lazy Lester, from southern Louisiana, has been playing the blues since the mid 1950s and has records on the legendary Excello blues label. He played as a harpist on many classic

blues albums, including Slim Harpo’s. Called “Lazy” because of his laid back vocal style, Lester is widely known for his songs that were later covered by a wide range of rock, country, blues and even Tex-Mex stars, chiefly: “I’m a Lover Not a Fighter,” “I Hear You Knockin’” and “Sugar Coated Love.”

Veteran West Coast musician Andy Santana is a smooth, dynamic vocalist and harmonica player with a sophisticated urban style. With 30 years of professional experience, he is also an accomplished songwriter/guitarist with an unusual gift for lyrics and creating powerful melodies. Rounding out the powerful lineup is guitarist Little Charlie Baty, who is widely recognized as one of blues’ most gifted and versatile guitarists and was a founder and longtime guitarist in Little Charlie & The Nightcats.

Tickets are \$30 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, Watermelon Music’s new branch location in Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door if not sold out.

For more, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or markhummel.com.



Courtesy photo

Lazy Lester is one of the special guests performing with Mark Hummel & the Blues Survivors as part of the Harmonica Blues Blowout on July 8 at The Palms. Called “Lazy” because of his laid back vocal style, Lester is known for his songs that were later covered by stars in a wide range of genres.

Farm celebrates Capay Tomato

Farm Fresh to You and Capay Organic invite the public to Capay Tomato, the farm’s fourth annual festival that celebrates the great taste of organic heirloom and cherry tomatoes. The event will take place on Saturday, July 9, from 3:30 to 11 p.m. at the farm, 23800 Highway 16 in Capay, with a full slate of activities for all ages, including tomato tastings, farm tours and live music throughout the afternoon and into the evening.

Attendees are invited to camp overnight in the farm orchards. Event proceeds will benefit the Kathleen Barsotti Non-Profit for Sustainable Agriculture, which gives an annual scholarship to a high school senior planning on pursuing a field related to sustainable agriculture. KBNP also donates school supplies to farmworker families in the Capay Valley

Food and drink

In addition to tasting all of the farm’s tomato varieties, tacos and tri-tip sandwiches made

with farm produce will be sold. Capay Valley Vineyards will be doing a wine tasting and selling its wines by the glass and bottle. Local beer from the Davis Sudwerk will also be sold. Guests are also encouraged to bring their own picnics, and the event will feature the “Best Capay Picnic Contest.”

Camping

Campsites in the orchards can be reserved for \$35 each. Campers may stay on the farm until 3 p.m. Sunday, July 10. RVs and campfires are not permitted.

Tickets

Tickets are on sale through Tuesday, July 5, for \$23 per person (children age 12 and under are free). Tickets will be sold at the door for \$30 per person. To purchase tickets, go to <http://capaytomato.eventbrite.com>. Guests can also order tickets and ask questions by calling (800) 796-6009.

Visit <http://farmfreshtoyou.com> to learn more about the festival.

Live music continues at Root Stock

Enjoy the musical talents of Finding Fable, an acoustic trio featuring Lori Hawk, Sam Hawk and Michael Musical, on Friday, July 1, from 6 to 8 p.m., at Root Stock, 22 Main St.

Finding Fabel plays a mix of originals and covers from bands like Led Zeppelin, Oasis and CSN, and

artists like Joni Mitchell and Norah Jones.

All are invited to sit out on the patio or inside and enjoy the free music and a glass of wine, and take advantage of the storewide sale on all houseware items during the show.

Comedy of Errors doo-wop comes to Winters

Two nights only: Presented by Winters Shakespeare Workshop, a doo-wopping, madcap comedy of twins and mistaken identity, with live music, fresh faces and plenty of hand jive. Directed by Russell St. Clair with music direction by Laura Sandage.

Bring a lawn chair or

blanket and enjoy Shakespeare’s “Comedy of Errors,” on Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16, (preview July 14) at 8 p.m. in City Park, Fourth and Main streets. Admission is free. Homemade refreshments will be sold.

Winters Shakespeare Workshop, now in its

14th season, includes a five- to seven-piece band, professional direction, dance and music that create a great production. WSW is a summer youth program of the Winters Friends of the Library, and is open to all local teens, ages 13-19. For more, call 795-3476 or check WSW out on Facebook.

COOL

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Adult Lap Swim Monday through Friday, 12-1:30 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m., Sundays from 9-11 a.m. The cost is \$50 a month or \$5 drop-in fee per session. Swimmers of all ages who are there to swim laps are welcome.

Water Aerobics kicks off in July. The program will run Monday through Thursday from 7-7:45 p.m., with an instructor. The cost is \$60 per month and covers all 12 hours of instruction, or a \$5 drop-in fee for an individual session.

Swim Lessons are offered in four time slots: 12:30-1 p.m., 1:15-1:45 p.m., 5:15-5:45 p.m., and 6-6:30 p.m. Session III starts July 11 and runs Monday through Friday until July 22, and Session IV starts July 25 and ends Aug.

5. Classes are offered with both group and private options, with an enthusiastic staff. Call City Hall to inquire about scheduling adult or child swim lessons.

Interested in renting out the pool for a party? Private pool parties are offered on the weekends and evenings with various timeslots. The cost is \$225 for two hours (lifeguards included). Call City Hall for more information.

A special event is planned this Thursday, June 30: Night Swim. The pool will be open from 8-10 p.m., only costs a dollar to attend. It should be fun — there will be music, games and a

pretty cool ambiance.

On Monday, July 4, the midday Adult Lap Swim and Recreation Swim will be open as usual. The evening lap swim will be cancelled in honor of the fireworks ceremony.

All payments and transactions can be made at the pool or at City Hall. Make checks payable to City of Winters. Call Tracy Jensen, 795-4910, extension 100, for more information or email Justin.Hyer@cityofwinters.org with questions or to be included on the email list. Brochures and more information regarding daily activities or special events are available at the pool.

Features

Getting a handle on heartburn

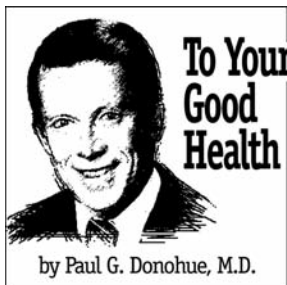
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: After an endoscopy, the doctor told me I have a hiatal hernia. He said nothing could be done for it and that I will have to live with it the rest of my life. He gave me no medicines or advice. I am anxious about this and would appreciate any info you can give me. — Anon.

ANSWER: The swallowing tube — the esophagus — begins at the throat, travels down the chest and finally ends by attaching to the stomach. To reach the stomach, it must go through an opening in the diaphragm, the muscle that separates the chest from the abdominal cavity. That opening is the hiatus. A hiatal hernia is a bulging of part of the stomach through the hiatus and into the chest cavity. Many times, a hiatal hernia causes no symptoms and needs no treatment.

At other times, a hiatal hernia produces GERD — gastroesophageal reflux — an upward spurting of acid and digestive juices from the stomach into the esophagus. That brings on heartburn, a common problem with many treatments. People without such a hernia also develop GERD.

Here are some tips to handle heartburn. Lose weight, if need be. Don't eat within three hours of going to bed. Elevate the head of your bed using blocks that are 6 to 8 inches tall and placed under the bedposts. This keeps stomach juices in the stomach while you sleep. Sleep on your left side for the same reason. Don't wear constricting garments around the abdomen or too tight a belt. Take antacids as needed — Tums, Rolaids, Mylanta and Maalox. Eliminate any food that gives you heartburn. Usual offenders are citrus fruits, tomatoes, onions, spicy foods, fatty and fried foods, chocolate, carbonated beverages, mints and caffeinated drinks.

If these steps don't solve the heartburn problem, try medicines called acid blockers: Tagamet (cimetidine), Zantac (ranitidine), Pepcid (famotidine) and Axid (nizatidine).



In low doses, all of these can be purchased without a prescription.

The next step is medicines that turn off acid production. Prilosec (omeprazole) doesn't require a prescription. The prescription drugs are Prevacid, Nexium, Aciphex, Protonix and Dexilant.

If necessary, surgical procedures can correct hiatal hernias. The booklet on hiatal hernias explains this common condition in detail. To obtain a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 501W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My barber, Vinnie, said my eyebrows were receding and that is an indication of thyroid problems. I write to see what your take is on this. I would like to establish fact from fiction. — P.D.

ANSWER: Vinnie is somewhat near the truth by saying hair loss is a possible consequence of both an underactive and overactive thyroid gland. However, the loss is usually on the scalp, when and if it does occur. Loss only of eyebrow hair isn't a symptom of thyroid disease. And hair loss from the scalp is not the only sign that things are wrong with the thyroid. Other signs must be present, too.

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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She's the grass-snatching chicken lady

Yup — it's happened!

Ok, so I think I've officially turned into one of those "ladies." You know — the bag lady, the cat lady, the chicken lady. That last one would be me: the chicken lady.

Until recently, I was the "clay lady," at least among the youngest generation around town, and given that it is my profession and it was coming from children, I didn't mind and didn't consider it to be one of those types of "ladies" (i.e., crazy). But now I suspect my neighbors, and perhaps others, refer to me as "the chicken lady."

It started with me nabbing some cut grass trimmings from a pile on our street while I was driving home one day. As my children groaned and got out of the car to walk the rest of the way home in parental-behavior humiliation, I got out to scoop up the fresh grass trimmings. I heard the resident mowing his backyard (having obviously just finished the front). I knew this would be some fresh and good eats for my chickies.

As I pulled into my driveway, it occurred to me that when the neighbor returned to the street to dump his grass trimmings again, his initial pile would be mostly gone! I giggled, thinking that this would make a good Candid Camera episode.

Since that first quasi-theft, I've done it several more times, all the while wondering whether my neighbors are starting a Neighborhood Watch



REBECCA BRESNICK HOLMES
CHICKEN SCRATCH

group to see what's happening to their lawn trimmings, but feeling completely righteous in my actions, as I was both reducing waste (albeit green) and feeding my brood.

The only downside to this method of providing fresh grass to my girls is that a) the grass stains my hands, b) it itches, and c) it sticks to everything. So today when I heard our across-the-street neighbor mowing his lawn, I (literally) ran out in my PJs, bare feet, and crazy hair (my son frequently tells me that I look like Lola, one of our silkies, because when I get out of bed my hair sticks up as hers does) and stopped him just as he was about to dump the fresh trimmings onto the street.

Although probably tempted to, he didn't run away, and I asked him if I could have his lawn trimmings. Likely afraid to say "no," he said I could have them and asked if it was for mulch. I should have just said yes (thus possibly avoiding coming to be known as "the chicken lady"), but I told him that it was for my chickens.

He was very accommodating and gave me the thing on the back of the mower, which even had a handle, and I went into my backyard and dumped it in the pen for the chickens. They were in chickie heaven!

To his credit, when I

returned with the empty grass-catcher, he said he'd have another load soon and asked whether I wanted it. Absolutely! Since I had to shower and get to work, I told him I'd leave my wheelbarrow on the sidewalk and he could just dump it all in there. And he did! (He probably had to, figuring that I knew where he lived and wanted to avoid any future stalking.)

You might be thinking, "Gee, don't you have lawn that you mow and couldn't you just give your chickens your own lawn instead of traumatizing your neighbors with the disappearing trimmings act and the scary hair?"

Well yes, and you'd have to ask my husband about why that doesn't happen in our house. Believe me, I have tried, and while I don't understand the reasons, I can (more or less) repeat them, although the sarcasm is mine. He says: (1) it's a pain to get the catcher on and off the mower (don't believe it — it sure seemed easy when the neighbor handed it to me without straining anything), (2) he doesn't want to stop in the middle of the mowing to empty it out (clearly, because it's sooooo time-consuming), and (3) he likes the trimmings to fall back into the lawn since we don't fertilize or put any of that stuff in our yard (OK, maybe).

CryptoQuote

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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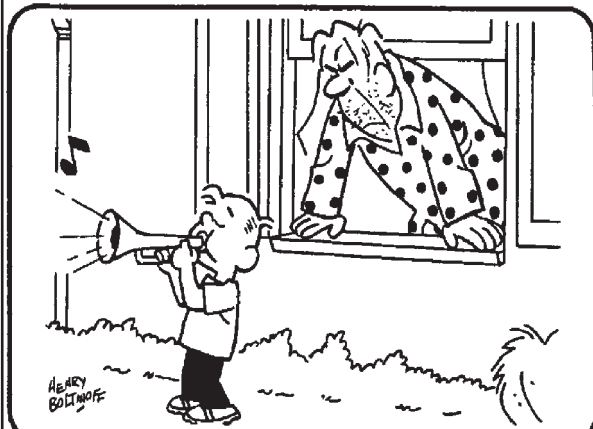


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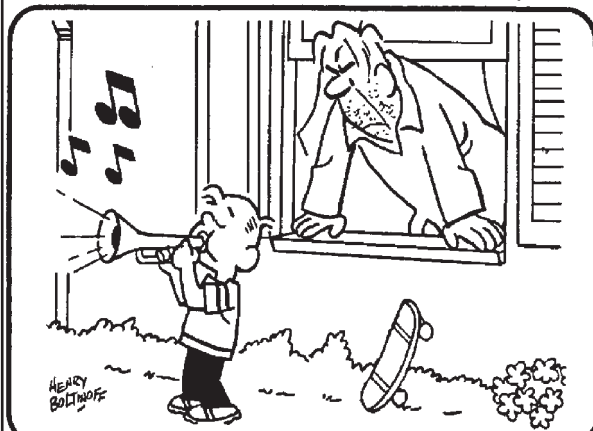
I saw my first baby cardinal of the season. She was so cute. Still a little fuzzy with a short, whisk-broom tail. But what I loved about her most of all were her big, bright, shiny eyes. Eyes new to the world. I love birds!

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Palamas are solid. 2. Skateboard has been added. 3. Flowers beside house. 4. More musical notes are shown. 5. Boy's shirt has stripes. 6. House has shutters.

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King Crossword

Bratty Bunch."

Ill-mannered children: "The family full of"

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You feel ready to face up to a major change, although it might involve some risks. A once-dubious family member comes around and offers support and encouragement.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Move forward with your plans, despite discouraging words from those who underestimate the Bovine's strongwill. Your keen instincts will guide you well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding is easily cleared up. Then go ahead and enjoy some fun and games this week. A Libra might have ideas that merit serious consideration for the future.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel as if you're in an emotional pressure cooker, but the situation is about to change in your favor. Take time out for some well-earned fun.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in your workplace responsibilities creates resentment among some co-workers. Deal with it before it becomes a threat to your success on the job.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expect some surprises in what you thought was one of your typically well-planned schedules. Deal with them, and then enjoy some light-hearted entertainment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful: What appears to be a solid financial opportunity might have some hidden risks attached. A hazy personal matter needs to be cleared up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's a good time to strengthen ties with family and friends. You might feel unsure about a recent workplace decision, but time will prove you did the right thing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Just when you thought your relationship was comfortable and even predictable, your partner or spouse could spring a potentially life-changing surprise on you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usually generous self is overshadowed by your equally strong suspicious nature. You might be judging things too harshly. Keep an open mind.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Love and romance dominate the week. Married Aquarians enjoy domestic harmony, while singles could soon be welcoming overtures from loving Leos.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An old health problem recurs, but it is soon dealt with, leaving you eager to get back into the swing of things. A favorable travel period starts this week.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an independent spirit that resists being told what to do. But you're also wise enough to appreciate good advice.

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King Crossword

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5	Taxpayer's addressee (Abbr.)										
8	Injure										
12	Mexican street band										
14	Place of work										
15	Small prison cell										
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17	Comedian DeLuise										
18	Family name on both "Full House" and "ALF"										
20	Censor's sound										
23	Mattel subdivision										
24	Ointment										
25	Lockable money container										
28	Syllable often following a dot										
29	Donny's sister										
30	Martini ingredient										
32	Orator's perch										
34	Clenched										
35	Longtime baseball pitcher Jim										
36	"... — finest hour"										
37	Lowly servant										
40	Exist										

DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1	Type squares										
2	Deviate off course										
3	Before										
4	Crown										
5	Nuclear weapon (Abbr.)										
6	Letter after pi										
7	Famous route										
8	Mingle (with)										
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10	Mysterious letter										
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13	On										
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20	English channel?										
21	Cambodia neighbor										
22	Ticklish Muppet										
23	Fortune-telling deck										
25	Occult doctrine										
26	Shrek, for example										
27	Romans' unlucky number?										
29	Film-rating org.										
31	"All Things Considered" aier										
33	With hands on hips										
34	Urban sub section										
36	"Star Trek: TNG" role										
37	Waterfall effect										
38	Engrave										
39	Approach										
40	Isn't healthy										
43	Pooch										
44	Biscay or Biscayne										
45	Raw mineral										
46	Alphabet ending										

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Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Debate en el tintero

Una vez más presentan un proyecto de reforma migratoria, ahora fue el senador demócrata Robert Menéndez, y de inmediato los republicanos se le fueron encima argumentando que los que los demócratas buscan son solo votos, que lo hacen con el solo fin político de conseguir votos de los hispanos, tal como lo hicieron cuando Obama ganó la elección para presidente, pero los republicanos también tienen su lado negativo, son ellos los directamente responsables de que proyectos como este no avancen mas allá de la mera presentación, ya que son los que han bloqueado todo lo referente a soluciones migratorias.

Los demócratas con este proyecto están ofreciendo una propuesta que pueda corregir el sistema migratorio, o aspectos de este que ya no funcionan, están proponiendo: la legalización de los indocumentados, componer el sistema de inmigración legal, reforzar los controles en la frontera y al interior del país, e incluso lidiar con los futuros flujos de trabajadores que vaya necesitando nuestra economía.

Los republicanos siguen empeñados en la propuesta de que el sistema E-Verify sea utilizado en todo el país y que sea obligatorio, esta propuesta la tienen en ambas cámaras del congreso, los republicanos están convencidos de que implementando esta propuesta los trabajadores indocumentados desaparecerán como arte de magia

Y como siempre los dos partidos buscando solo sus intereses, lo que menos les importa son los trabajadores, los dos partidos lo que cuidan es la permanencia en sus puestos. No sé hasta cuándo vamos a ver a los partidos que se unan para buscar el bien común de todos los habitantes de este país, ya los republicanos han dejado bien claro que ellos no apoyaran ningún plan de reforma migratoria, hasta que no se tenga el control total de las fronteras, lo cual nunca va a pasar, seamos realista, la gente seguirá viviendo a buscar una oportunidad de trabajar en este país, en la Cámara Baja de mayoría republicana las posibilidades de avance de un plan de reforma migratoria a corto plazo son nulas.

Recordemos que los senadores demócratas disminuyeron en las elecciones del 2010, y otra cosa importante, no todos los senadores demócratas están a favor de una reforma migratoria, si lo sumamos al hecho de que los republicanos no la apoyan, ¿entonces porque presentar un proyecto de reforma migratoria, sabiendo que no cuenta con el apoyo de los senadores?

Quizá los demócratas esperan que a algunos republicanos les entre un haz de luz, de sensatez y se decidan por lo menos a negociar, y no estar como ahora que no la apoyan sin ni siquiera ver los términos de la propuesta. Tal vez algunos republicanos vean este proyecto como un asunto que no es sólo vital desde el punto de vista humanitario y económico sino político.

El presidente Barack Obama, quien prometió una reforma migratoria amplia como candidato, ganó 67% del voto latino, los demócratas saben que esa promesa de Obama no se ha concretado y que tenemos otra elección presidencial en puerta el año entrante sin que se haya resuelto el asunto y por lo tanto los demócratas deben estar preocupados, y mas preocupación cuando la administración de Obama ha deportado más inmigrantes que Bush, y la realidad es que los hispanos van a votar por el menos malo, no creo que se vuelvan a creer lo de la reforma migratoria.

Y por otro lado los republicanos no dejan pasar la oportunidad de solo estar bloqueando y criticando medidas que tal vez no sean las mejores pero podrían haber dado un respiro al sistema migratorio, ya ven bloquearon el proyecto DREAM Act de legalización de jóvenes indocumentados a fines del año pasado.

Si en realidad los partidos demócrata y republicano quieren los votos hispanos, lo que tienen que hacer es tomar acciones que muestren que en verdad les importa la comunidad hispana, los demócratas tienen que apoyar proyectos como el presentado por el senador Menéndez, y los republicanos dejar de ser tan extremistas, negociar con los demócratas y tratar de encontrar soluciones prácticas al problema migratorio.

Mezcla de ingles y español

El spanglish, la combinación callejera de español e inglés se ha extendido a los debates televisivos entre hispanos y las campañas de publicidad, constituye un grave peligro para la cultura hispana y para el avance de los hispanos en la corriente de la cultura estadounidense. Hay muchas personas que lo están usando, con conciencia o simplemente siguiendo lo que se oye en las conversaciones, pero si observamos bien este fenómeno de palabras, nos daremos cuenta que el spanglish representa una invasión del español por el inglés.

El spanglish es hablado principalmente por personas que no son muy fluentes en ninguno de los dos idiomas. Mas sin embargo hay personas que lo hablan impulsados por otros motivos: algunos están avergonzados de sus antecedentes familiares y se sienten realizados al usar palabras inglesas y modismos traducidos literalmente del inglés. Su idea es que al

actuar así están afirmando su pertenencia al centro dominante de la cultura estadounidense.

El spanglish trata al español como si la lengua de Cervantes, no tuviera una esencia y una dignidad propias. No es posible hablar de física o metafísica en spanglish, mientras que el español posee un vocabulario más que adecuado en estas disciplinas. Es verdad que, dado el dominio del inglés en campos como la tecnología, algunos términos han de ser incorporados al español (es el caso de “beeper,” que ha sido traducido por “bíper”). Pero ¿por qué ceder cuando podemos recurrir a palabras y expresiones en español perfectamente correctas?

¿Qué pasaría si esta nueva moda de los hispanos se extendiera a Latinoamérica? La lengua de cervantes se vería en serios aprietos. ¿Han puesto atención a los programas en español de las cadenas norteamericanas de televisión que transmiten para todo el hemisferio? El idioma

de los informativos suena a español pero, si uno escucha atentamente, se da cuenta de que se trata de un inglés transpuesto (ni si-quiera traducido) al español. Los que reciben estas emisiones en México, ¿las escuchan atentos o riéndose de las barbaridades que se dicen en los programas?

Lo mismo pasa cuando las compañías norteamericanas tratan de abrirse paso en el mercado hispano. Cuando algún dependiente en la tienda se acerca a mí y me pregunta: “¿Cómo puedo ayudarlo?” esta frase en español no acaba de convencerme ya que es una transposición literal de la expresión inglesa “How can I help you?”, el dependiente debería usar la frase ¿Qué desea?, que es la apropiada. Si viajas a México en una aerolínea norteamericana, el sobrecargo va a leer una declaración en “español” que resultaba muchas veces incomprendible para cualquier mexicano, español o hispano. Hay muchos anuncios que

se exhiben en la televisión hispana y en las calles de Estados Unidos que están llenos de errores garrafales. Me pregunto incluso si los inmigrantes latinoamericanos más recientes pueden comprender tales expresiones.

No sé si el uso de spanglish es correcto o no, pero si soy de la idea que la gente debería de aprender bien un idioma, y en este caso aprender un buen inglés, este aprendizaje tiene que ser una prioridad en la educación de nuestros hijos, si queremos como hispanos seguir avanzando escalando posiciones en la vida política y económica de este país.

Somos un grupo especial de inmigrantes. La cultura de otros grupos ya se quedó atrás en el tiempo, la nuestra se halla muy próxima. La inmigración proveniente de Latinoamérica mantiene nuestra comunidad en un estado de renovación perpetua de sus raíces. El español es nuestro vínculo más fuerte, y es muy importante que lo preservemos.

La familia

La tarea de criar y levantar una familia es uno de los retos más difíciles a que todos nos embarcamos y para el que en la mayoría de los casos no nos preparamos. Empezamos a tener hijos y de repente estamos convertidos en padres sin tener mucha experiencia sobre el asunto, sólo aquella que adquirimos de nuestros padres, que ya cuando llega a nosotros esta fuera de uso, es decir, fuera de tiempo y con muchos elementos del pasado y de no mucha aplicabilidad en el presente.

Comenzamos a ser los mentores principales de nuestros hijos, sin un plan previo y haciendo las cosas a la marcha, si sobre el camino estamos tomando siempre decisiones para el bienestar de nuestros hijos, sobre todo en este país que tal parece que siempre estamos en la lucha con el tiempo, pero no por eso dejamos de proteger a nuestros hijos, a veces como podemos les damos las cosas que necesitan para llevar una vida tranquila, y les ayudamos en su desarrollo físico y emocional.

Mas sin embargo, hay muchos casos en donde estas condiciones no se cumplen, a veces huimos de nuestras responsabilidades, y encontramos pretextos y situaciones que nos alejan de nuestra responsabilidad que tenemos

como padres. Excusas encontramos por montones para evadir la grave responsabilidad de proteger y desarrollar esos seres que trajimos al mundo no por la voluntad de ellos, sino por la nuestra.

Cuando los hijos necesitan atención, sobre todo cuando está en su desarrollo infantil, otras distracciones ocupan nuestra atención y relegamos al niño a un segundo o tercer plano de interés. A veces nuestra responsabilidad la ofrecemos a cuenta gotas, y solamente nos enfocamos en las necesidades físicas del niño, y se nos olvida que como ser humano tiene prioridades tan importantes aparte de las de comer y vestir. Ignoramos las necesidades afectivas, que tan fuertemente impactan en nuestras vidas. Percibimos al niño como un animalito que sólo quiere comer y vestirse. La crianza, vista desde este punto de vista, es muy simple. Como padres esa es la manera como queremos verla porque se adecúa a nuestras conveniencias y no reviste complejidad.

Y con esa actitud seguimos adelante criando a nuestros hijos, pero cuando el hijo tiene más necesidades aparte de la comer y vestir, ahí es donde nos damos cuenta de la necesidad de haber llevado una relación con más afecto y amor con los hijos. En esa etapa comienzan los problemas para los que nunca nos prepararon. Como resultado de eso, vienen

las angustias y los dolores de cabeza, ya que para resolver los problemas necesitamos una vía de comunicación que nunca nos molestamos en abrir. Entonces asumimos la postura de autodefensa y tendemos a echar la culpa al niño.

Cuando se llega a ese punto es difícil encontrar soluciones a los problemas, ya que, los padres tendemos a apelar a las imposiciones o al uso de la fuerza, o también a buscar familiares o amigos para que “aconsejen” al niño. Con esa actitud nos queremos lavar las manos como Pilatos, echándonos a un lado como si no fuéramos también parte del problema. Si se quiere buscar arreglos a esa situación, lo que muchas veces es tarde, es necesaria nuestra participación ya que, somos parte también del problema. Evadir la culpabilidad y echarse a un lado, como si fuera algo ajeno a nosotros, en nada ayuda a resolver la problemática.

Por eso, es necesario que aprendamos a cultivar buenas relaciones con nuestros hijos desde que están pequeños, para que cuando lleguen los problemas no haya barreras que impidan la comunicación llana y abierta. Para lograr eso, tenemos que quitarnos de la cabeza la vieja idea de que criar es solamente dar vestido y comida a un niño. No, es algo más complejo que requiere tiempo, dedicación y entrega constante. Es a veces difícil, pero vale la pena.

Casos de sarampión aumentan en California

California ha visto un aumento reciente en los casos de sarampión, probablemente debido a viajes internacionales a Europa, Asia y a África o contacto con personas que han viajado recientemente a esos continentes en donde se han reportado brotes de esta enfermedad que es altamente contagiosa.

“California, como el resto de la nación y de hecho, del mundo, está observando un aumento en casos de sarampión el cual se puede prevenir con vacunación,” dijo el Dr. Gilberto Chávez, jefe del Centro de las Enfermedades Infecciosas en el Departamento de Salud Pública de California. “Todas las personas que viajen o

entren en contacto con las personas que han viajado recientemente deben confirmar que sus vacunas estén al corriente.”

Se reportaron siete casos de sarampión desde el mes de abril, aumentando a un total de 13 casos en este año. El año pasado fueron reportados 27 casos de sarampión. En el año 2009, solamente nueve casos fueron reportados. De los casos reportados en este año, tres fueron reportados en el condado de Mendocino y dos en el condado de Santa Clara. Un caso se ha reportado en cada condado de Alameda, Orange, Sacramento, San Benito, San Diego, San Mateo, Sonoma y Stanislaus.

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“Registering is easy and secure,” said bike committee Webmaster Stewart Savage. “It should take just minutes. However, each person who wishes to ride in the parade must register. That means that family members must register one at a time.”

The cost to register for the parade is \$10. If registrants wish to have a commemorative bike parade logo T-shirt, the cost will be \$20 for registration and the T-shirt. All proceeds from registration, after expenses, will be given to the Davis Schools Foundation for the benefit of Davis schools.

On Oct. 2, the starting line will be in front of the Davis Odd Fellows Lodge at 415 Second St. in downtown Davis. The parade will officially start at 10:02 a.m. on Oct. 2. Bike riders will be asked to slowly traverse an easy-going, 4-mile route on city streets, closed off to car traffic during the parade. It should take bike riders about one hour to complete the parade route. The parade will be followed by a family-friendly Festival in Central Park, complete with food and drinks, a beer garden, music, and entertainment for the children.

Participation in the parade is open to the general public with a minimum age

requirement of 7, and the Odd Fellows invite bike riders from throughout Northern California to join the parade, break the record and help raise money for the Davis Schools. A bike must travel the entire parade route, start to finish, to count.

“Tandem bikes can participate but even though they carry two riders, tandem bikes only count as one bike toward the record. Persons who are disabled or who otherwise require a three-wheel bicycle or other specially adapted bicycle are welcome to register and participate, and will certainly be counted toward the record,” Rosenberg said.

For those who wish to participate in the effort, but don’t want to ride a bike in the parade, there are many volunteer opportunities on the day of the event, and in the days leading up to the event.

“We welcome volunteers,” Rosenberg said. “Just come to the website and click the ‘volunteers’ icon. “We are delighted to join community members in organizing the staging area for bike riders, monitoring the street closures, helping out at the family fest in Central Park, and handing out registration packets to the riders.”

Volunteers can sign up online at www.worldsgreatestbicycleparade.com by clicking on the “volunteer” link or “volunteer” icon.

The entire Davis

City Council and the entire Davis School Board have endorsed the effort. Also endorsing the community effort are the Davis Chamber of Commerce, all three Davis Rotary Clubs, Soroptimist International of Davis and the Davis Odd Fellows and Davis Rebekah Lodges.

To participate, visit www.worldsgreatestbicycleparade.com. Once on the site, click on the “Registration” link or the “registration” icon and follow the simple directions to register.

Davis Odd Fellows Lodge

The Davis Odd Fellows Lodge is the oldest continuously operating organization in the Davis city limits, having been chartered in 1870. Often called the “three-link fraternity,” the symbols of the fraternity are the three interlocking links which stand for “friendship, love and truth.”

Currently, the Davis Odd Fellows Lodge, at 415 Second St., has 169 members, and more than 30 applicants seeking membership. It’s the fastest growing Odd Fellows Lodge in North America. The Davis Odd Fellows have a history of actively supporting community and charitable groups. Among many events organized by the Davis Odd Fellows are the popular Breakfast with Santa and the Picnic Day Pancake Breakfast.

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• On July 11, 1899, E.B. White, the author of the popular children's novels "Charlotte's Web," "Stuart Little" and "The Trumpet of the Swan," is born in Mount Vernon, N.Y. White also updated and expanded "The Elements of Style," an English usage guide that remains a standard text for many students.

• On July 15, 1903, the newly formed Ford Motor Company takes its first order, from Chicago dentist Ernst Pfenning. The \$850 two-cylinder Model A automobile with a tonneau (or backseat) was produced at Ford's plant on Mack Street (now Mack Avenue) in Detroit, and delivered to Dr. Pfenning just over a week later.

• On July 12, 1957, Dwight Eisenhower becomes the first president to ride in a helicopter, a Bell UH-13J Sioux. Eisenhower suggested the idea to the Secret Service, which saw it as safer and more efficient than the traditional limousine motorcade.

• On July 14, 1968, Atlanta Braves slugger Henry "Hank" Aaron hits the 500th home run of his career in a 4-2 win over the San Francisco Giants. Aaron hit a three-run shot in the third inning off Giants' pitcher Mike McCormick to become the seventh player in baseball history to hit 500 homers.

• On July 17, 1975, as part of a mission aimed at developing space rescue capability, the U.S. spacecraft Apollo 18 and the Soviet spacecraft Soyuz 19 rendezvous and dock in space. During the 44-hour Apollo-Soyuz embrace, the astronauts and cosmonauts conducted experiments, shared meals and held a joint news conference.

• On July 13, 1985, at Wembley Stadium in London, Prince Charles and Princess Diana officially open Live Aid, a worldwide rock concert organized to raise money for the relief of famine-stricken Africans. The 16-hour "superconcert" was globally linked by satellite to more than a billion viewers in 110 nations.

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Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing on Monday, July 18, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694, in order to discuss possible applications for funding under the next fiscal year's State Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program and to solicit input on possible activities to be included in these applications.

The General and Economic Development Allocations of the State CDBG program publish Notices of Funding Availability (NOFA's) each program year (July 1 to June 30). Eligible cities and counties may submit applications for CDBG funds under these NOFA's. Typically, up to \$500,000 is available under the General Allocation NOFA each year. Up to \$500,000 is available under the Economic Development Enterprise Allocation each year. Also, the Economic Development Over-The-Counter-Allocation can award up to \$2,500,000 per year. Each year Planning and Technical Assistance Grants, General Allocation Program and the ED Program, applicants can request up to \$140,000 for the City of Winters. PTA applicants are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. The Department issues two small NOFA's each year under the Native American and Colonia's Allocations. The Native American Allocation is only for areas where concentrations of low income Native Americans live, who are not part of a federally recognized Indian tribe or Rancheria. The Colonia's funding is only for designated communities within 150 miles of the Mexican-American boarder.

Eligible activities under the above allocations and NOFA's consist of: housing-new construction projects; housing acquisition and housing rehabilitation programs; community facility and public work projects; public service programs and planning studies. Economic Development (ED) programs and projects are also eligible along with planning activities. Eligible activities (ED and/or General) paid for with State CDBG funds must meet one or more of the three national objectives listed in CDBG federal statutes as follows: benefit to low income households or persons; elimination of slums and blight or meeting urgent community development need.

The City of Winters anticipates submitting applications under one or more of the State CDBG NOFA's published during the next program year. Applications are anticipated under the General and Economic Development Components as well as the Planning and Technical Assistance Components. A separate public hearing will be held to discuss and approve each proposed application prior to submittal to the State.

The purpose of this public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known regarding what types of eligible activities the City should be applying for under the State CDBG program. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments prior to the date of the hearing to the City of Winters, Grants Administrator, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or telephone (530) 795-4910 ext. 108 or contact through email at dawn.vandyke@cityofwinters.org.

In addition, a public information file is available for review at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need assistance to participate in this meeting, you should contact the City Clerk at (530) 795-4910. Notification 72 hours prior to the meeting will enable the City to make reasonable accommodations to assure accessibility at the meeting. The Winters City Council Chambers is handicapped accessible.

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