

Fair

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intimidated by the judges sitting behind them recording their crows and urging them to speak up – Congressman Ami Bera, State Assemblyman Ken Cooley and Sacramento County Supervisor Don Nottoli.

Davies said she loved being the crow mistress. “It was nice and fun. It brought the community closer,” she said.

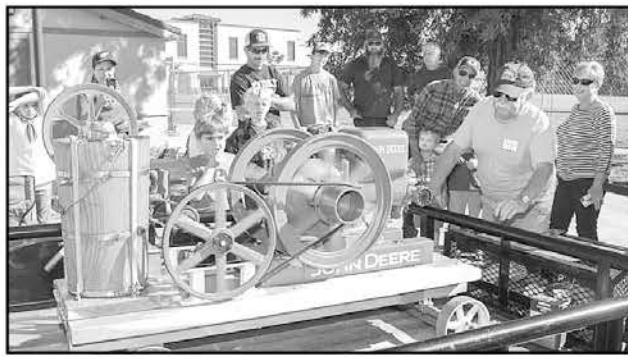
Teenager Desirae Borris was a double-winner with her rooster Pino. Not only did he produce 23 crows, he also was voted most handsome by the audience.

Another source of noise was a restored 1941 John Deere engine being fired up outside by John Maggy. Although men often lingered to talk at past history days, most kids gave the engine a pass. That changed this year when Maggy used his engine to churn two gallons of ice cream and gave away samples.

Speaking of food, Wilton Bible Church served breakfast and a pulled-pork-sandwich lunch as a fundraiser. WHG member Lorraine Robinson said church members had to cook everything in their own kitchen and haul it across the street because the stove at the center can't be used.

Grilled vegetables and apples were the reward at the food demonstration booth organized by Joanne and Ken Puckett and Fran Soto.

Robinson said the cakewalk was new this year,



Children who usually have little interest in old time engines are intrigued when John Maggy (with name badge) uses his to churn ice cream.



The new cakewalk attracts many players.

and WHG wanted it to be free like everything else. The group's social media maven, Susan Maggy, put out a call for cakes over Facebook. Only 13 residents promised to bring a cake, but about 25 cakes showed up the day of the fair.

Heather Shaw watched as her young son picked a cake as the second winner of the event. “We didn't know about cake walks until about 15 minutes ago,” she said. “I love old-fashioned events. It was our first time coming.”

Another eating event was the watermelon contest, which also drew Nottoli to the table to eat the juicy fruit without his hands. Boy Scout Alan Monroy won both rounds

of the contest.

Robinson said the pumpkin-decorating contest was new this year with kids adorning the pumpkin exteriors. “Cutting jack-o-lanterns would require skill with knives, and we are all about safety,” she said.

WHG also mixed in some of the usual components of history day such



John Scaary is delighted with his pumpkin, which he decorated himself.



Michael Plaza assesses the weight of the pumpkin. His guess of 64 pounds won the pumpkin.

as a display with artifacts memorializing fallen Wilton soldiers. Another display illustrated the history of the Alta Mesa Community Hall, the many fairs held there and a depiction of rustic Wilton barns. WHG sold



Pino the rooster, owned by Desirae Borris (right), is the winner of the Rooster Crow contest with 23 crows. He also was voted best-looking rooster. Borris shared the award with her friend Naya Garmatz who helped prepare for the contest.

tee-shirts, and a 4-H member recruited new members at another table.

WHG also had tables that depicted two new history projects. One is collecting Wilton ranch and animal brands that will be used to create a quilt. The group also is collecting old relics found buried in the ground. The featured relic was a rusted hunk of metal that once was a wagon wheel hub.

Nicki Stephens, a recent transplant to Wilton, attended the fair with her daughter. She said it was great seeing how people interacted at a rural community event. “Before I went to the rooster crow,



Ken Puckett checks out displays about the Alta Mesa Community Hall, the old-time Alta Mesa fairs and picturesque Wilton barns.

I thought people would be crowing,” she said. “I loved seeing fun stuff like the watermelon-eating contest, the cake walk and the man making ice cream.”

Robinson said the weather couldn't have been better for the fair, and she thanked everyone for coming.

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