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Battle against snails continues

By BARRY EBERLING
McNaughton Newspapers

People who are battling the spread of a snail that could hurt Putah Creek's fish population want some help. They are forming a volunteer group to monitor the New Zealand mud snail to find out what the invasive species does to Putah Creek. The group also will help with various other projects on the creek that divides Yolo and Solano counties.

"There's a lot of advantages for someone who's interested in the creek," biologist Ken Davis said.

Davis discovered the mud snail infestation downstream of Monticello Dam in late 2003. The snails can wash downstream to new locations and reproduce quickly. They can change the food web in a creek, hurting fish populations. Putah Creek's reputation as a prize trout stream could be at risk.

Davis envisions the volunteers as meeting once or twice every three months. They will wade into the creek with nets, finding out what invertebrates are present.

"There's going to be all kinds of things going on and we can train them to do a variety of items that

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
July 28		98	61
July 29		95	60
July 30		91	59
July 31		92	58
Aug. 1		88	57
Aug. 2		94	56
Aug. 3		86	57

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: 0

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Some of the local dancers who will bring "A Taste of Hawaii" to this year's Earthquake Street Festival are, from left (front) Trichelle Leslie, Ka'imi Drumright and Lalea Drumright; (back) Sydney Stewart, Princeston Leslie and instructor Michele Drumright.

Hawaiian culture to be celebrated at festival

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Not everything at this year's Earthquake Street Festival will shake, rattle and roll. When "A Taste of Hawaii" takes front and center stage, downtown Main Street will softly sway with a little bit of the Islands.

The group's leader, native Hawaiian Michele Ku'uileimamo Mata Drumright of Winters, is the real deal. Born on Oahu in Honolulu and raised on the Big Island, Drumright has been dancing since she was 3 years old.

Drumright's first teacher was her mother, who taught her hula dances passed down through generations. She began formal hula lessons at the age of 5 with Kuma Hula Johnny Lum Ho, a well-known hula instructor from Hilo, Hawaii. ("Kuma Hula" signifies a hula teacher with great skill and knowledge.) She studied with Ho until she went to college, then continued her instruction from Kumu Hula Cy Bridges,

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Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Husband and wife team John Clifford and Debbie Carrion, who work together as DJK, are this year's Earthquake Street Festival masters of ceremonies.

Mystery odor still unidentified

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Only two letters of the alphabet are needed to describe the smell that permeated the corner of Railroad Avenue and Russell Street over the weekend: PU.

Suzy Bonin, owner of the Irish Pub and Coffee House, which is located on that corner, says she noticed the smell on Saturday morning when she came to open up for business. Describing the smell as "like sulfur or rotten eggs," Bonin says it eventually became so overpowering that she actually had customers walk out because they couldn't take it any longer.

"It gave people headaches. It was very uncomfortable, and it clung to your clothes," says Bonin.

First, she hired a plumber to check her sewer and plumbing lines. Finding nothing, Bonin contacted the adjacent businesses to see if the problem was further up the line and again, nothing was found.

Making matters worse, Bonin says the breeze was blowing from an odd direction on Saturday, from the southeast, and because her business only has ventilation on the east side, it seemed as if the smell was collecting inside the pub even though the doors were open and fans were blowing for cir-

culution.

ECO Resources, which manages the city's sewer system, was called to investigate and although workers spent Sunday morning going through the lines, just as before, the source of the stench was not discovered.

Tim Barnett, ECO's facility manager, says he's done everything he can think of to solve the problem, to no avail. Extensive cleaning and deodorizing treatments were performed on the sewer lines for that block of buildings, and no blockages or leaks were discovered.

"I've done everything I can do," says Barnett.

See **SMELL** on page A-7

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

LILLIAN RAE FISHER and EMMA IRENE FISHER- fraternal twins. Lillian and Emma are the new daughters of Rachel Tippetts Fisher and Kevin Fisher of Winters. Both Lillian and Emma were born on Tuesday, July 20, 2004, at Sutter Davis Hospital with Lillian being born at 3:52 p.m. with Emma following at 3:54 p.m. Lillian Rae weighed in at 5 pounds, 3 ounces and was 18 inches long. Emma Irene weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces and was also 18 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mark and Pat Tippetts of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Lyman and Anita Fisher of Vacaville.

ANTHONY JOHN WRIGHT is the new son and first child of Peter and Kimberly Wright of Winters. Born July 26, 2004 at 4:46p.m at Woodland Memorial Hospital in Woodland. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Tony and Vicki Melo of Mt. Shasta. Paternal grandparents are John and Kristine Wright of San Diego. Maternal great-grandparents are Mary Melo of Mt. Shasta and John and Dodie Aquila of Mt. Shasta. Paternal great-grandmother is Dorothy Hughes of San Diego.

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Weekly fire report

July 26
~ 11:52 a.m., vehicle fire, 200 block of Railroad Avenue; small fire in the engine compartment.
~ 11:59 a.m., mutual aid to Napa County, medical aid, 7000 block of State Highway; knee injury.
~ 4:43 p.m., medical aid, 100 block of East Grant Avenue; female having chest pains.

July 27
~ 7:32 p.m., vehicle accident, State Highway 128 at Monticello Dam; motorcycle down, minor injuries.

July 28
~ 1:36 p.m., mutual aid to Esparto, County Road 85 at County Road 13; vegetation fire.
~ 7:05 p.m., mutual aid to Solano County, Putah

Creek Road at Wintu Way; vegetation fire.
~ 10:28 p.m., medical aid, 800 block of Dutton Street; child not breathing.

July 30
~ 7:18 p.m., medical aid, 100 block of Owings Drive; child ran over by a truck.

July 31
~ 2:49 p.m., medical aid, 900 block of Mermod Place; elderly male with difficulty breathing.
~ 8:22 p.m., fire alarm, 100 block of East Grant Avenue; smoke detector activated.

August 1
~ 2:47 p.m., medical aid, 300 block of Hillview Lane; elderly female feeling ill.

Weekly police report

July 23-30
~ On the 400 block of Morgan Street, a vehicle was vandalized.

July 27
~ Officer responded to an audible alarm on the 1000 block of Village Circle. Two doors were found open. The residence was checked with negative results.

July 29
~ A 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for taking a vehicle without the owner's consent and being an unlicensed driver. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.
~ Officer responded to an audible alarm at a business on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue. The business was found secure.

July 29-31
~ On the 1100 block of Washington Avenue, a residence was entered and property was stolen. Loss: \$290.

July 30-Aug. 2
~ On the 400 block of An-

derson Avenue, spray paint and permanent marker were used to write graffiti on school walls.

July 31
~ A hit and run occurred on Apricot Avenue north of Luis Place. The hit and run driver has been identified. The case was forwarded to the district attorney for complaint.

Aug. 1
~ Richard Mark Lewis, 47, of Fairfield was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving across solid double yellow lines. Awaiting results of blood alcohol content. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Aug. 2
~ Officer responded to two separate audible alarms at a business on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue. The business was found secure both responses.

Art Walk happening this Saturday

Winters Art Walks, which take place on the first Saturday of every month in downtown Winters, will be happening again this Saturday, August 7. During the day all Winters art galleries, artist studios and antiques galleries are participating in an organized public tour to view art in Winters. All Winters artists are invited to participate. Publicity and signage is provided.
Call Diana Childress at Blue Hills Gallery for more information, 795-9535; or go online to www.bluehillsgallery.com.

Chamber meetings open to public

The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Chamber office, located inside the Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.
Anyone may attend Chamber meetings. The Chamber is involved in promoting local business, as well as coordinating community functions such as the Earthquake Street Festival and the Citizen of the Year celebration.
For more information about the Chamber, call 795-2329.

Berryessa drops .63 of a foot

The level of Lake Berressa fell by .63 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 11,643 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.
He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 431.43 feet above sea level with storage computed at

1,440,485 acre feet of water.
The SID is releasing 540 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 34 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at The Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 290 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Milton Carpenter

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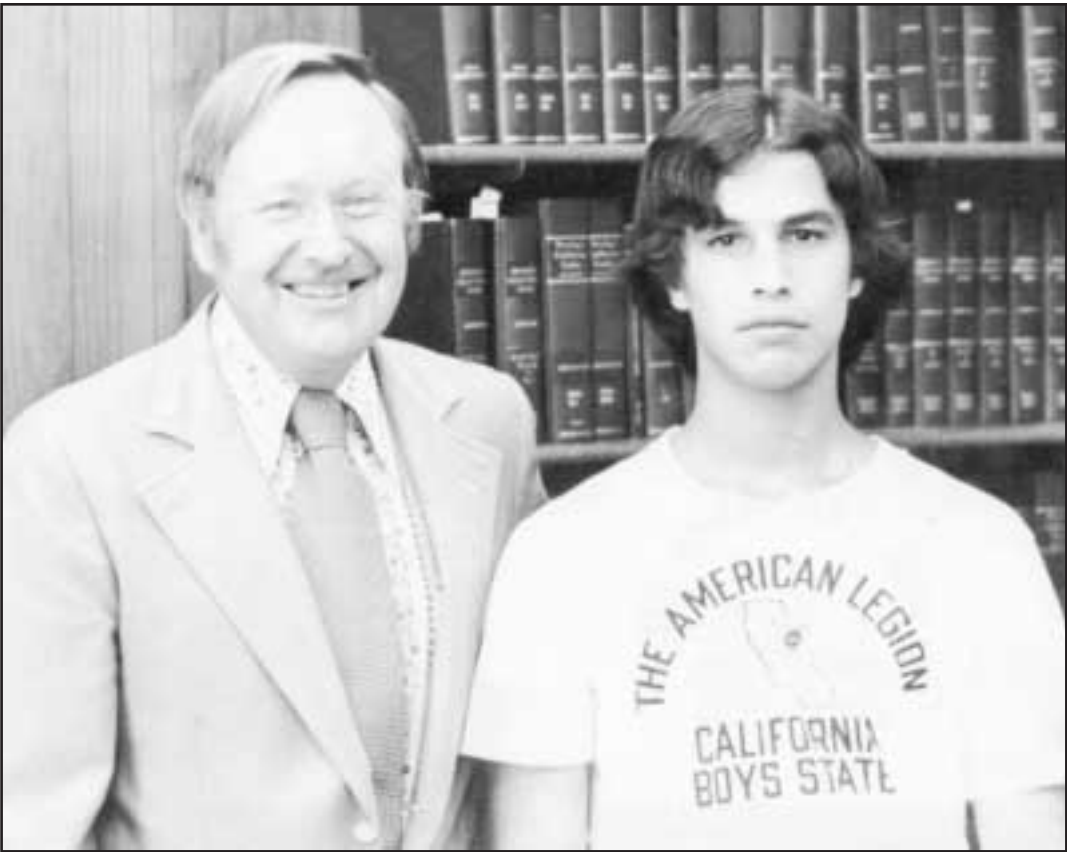
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In July 1974, Tom Hemenway (right) was selected by Winters Post 242, American Legion, to represent Winters at Boys State in Sacramento. He was greeted at the Capitol by Assemblyman John F. Dunlap (left). Delegates to Boys' State observed legislative activities as part of their week-long experience.

File photo

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YEARS AGO

August 14, 1969
Fire Saturday evening caused major damage at JJ's Club at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Abbey Street. Joe Cuberos, one of the owners of the bar, estimated that the business would be closed for about a month.
Funeral services will be held at 10:30 this morning in Smith's Colonial Chapel for William J. Maywood, 81, who passed away Monday in the Davis Community Hospital.
Fire fighters were mopping up a fire Monday in the Spanish Flat area near Lake Berryessa, which covered 320 acres. State Division of Forestry officials believe that smoking deer hunters may have started the blaze.
More than 100 friends and relatives turned out August 9 for a surprise birthday party for Jack Vasey on the occasion of his 80th birthday. The party was held in the Buckhorn.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Adams have purchased a home in Santa Cruz. They were in Winters last week to finish moving.
Steve Griffin is still recovering from a fractured knee which he received while back-packing with his father, Joe D. Griffin and Charlie Rominger a few weeks ago.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Hart, Jr., and their two sons, John and Richard, are leaving this weekend for a two week vacation in Oregon.
The city issued a building permit Monday to Chris Lopez, in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holmes, to construct a two bedroom house at 110 First Street.

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YEARS AGO

August 12, 1954
The Board of Trustees of the Winters High School, meeting last Friday night, rejected bids for the removal of the old Isaacs house at the corner of Grant Avenue and Hemenway Street.
The Bureau of Reclamation will open bids at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the removal of buildings on the Dora Belle Bryant ranch in Markley Canyon.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martino, of Dixon, are the parents of a daughter, Cheryl, born August 9 in Sutter Maternity Hospital, Sacramento.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McCoy, of Winters, are the parents of a son, born August 7, 1954, at the Fairfield Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cadjew and Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Ireland left last weekend for a ten day stay at the Ireland cottage at Sweet Briar.
Miss Rosemarie Sue Armstrong will become the bride of Donald Ross Ostberg of Buffalo, New York, on Sunday, August 15, at the Pioneer Presbyterian Church here.
Dr. H. G. Potter and daughter Edwina visited Winters and Woodland on Friday. Returning to their Carmel Valley home with them was Miss Elizabeth Graf.
The Wayne Neecees have completed extensive remodeling and redecorating of their country home south of Winters.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clark, their children, Gay and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warren, Joy Warren, Doug Warren and Jack Russell were Sunday visitors at Dillon's Beach.

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YEARS AGO

August 11, 1939
W. W. Stith and Son, proprietors of the Winters Garage have purchased the building which they have been renting from Wilbur Sims.
The forest fire that started Monday evening in Putah Canyon on the Pleasants range burned between 2,000 and 3,000 acres before being brought under control.
The softball season will probably come to an end next Tuesday with the Winters All-Stars and Muller Motors Co. of Vallejo playing the closing game, according to manager Harry Sattazahn.
Mrs. Minnie Kelly and sister, Mrs. Lucille Searcy of Oakland were in town yesterday looking after their interests in the estate of their brother, the late D. W. Boyd.
J. L. Codina, manager of the new California Market, and family will take up residence August 15 in the George Overhouse cottage at the end of East Main Street, now occupied by Dr. H. G. Potter.
The following was prepared by Stephen M. Anderson, Yolo County sanitarian: Putah Creek, at this time of the year especially, is nothing more than a sewer, because the sewage from all the towns along its course is dumped into it. This is also true of the farms, camps, and so forth along its banks.
Mr. and Mrs. Buell Ish and daughter Miss Margaret are having a vacation in Oregon and northern points.

Food, clothing closet hours

St. Anthony Catholic Church operates a food and clothing closet behind the parish hall at 511 Main Street. The hours are Mondays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
For more information about the St. Anthony's food and clothing closet, or to make a monetary or other donation, call Dawn at the St. Anthony office, 795-2230. The closet does not accept large furniture or appliances.
The First Baptist Church also operates a food closet, which is open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The church is located at First and Baker streets.
For more information, call Juanita Tilden, 795-2395.

What day should kids go back to school in Winters?

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YEARS AGO

August 12, 1904
F. H. Schardin of Sacramento, the architect of the new bank building is here today.
Miss Alice Chadwick went to Eureka this week. She will be gone about a month.
Miss Mabel Sackett came home last Saturday night. She returned to Oakland Monday.
G. A. Ragan and family have moved to Winters, Mr. Ragan is a son-in-law of W. F. Proctor.
Rev. A. O. Hushaw and family left for their new home in San Jose Monday.
J. Rummelsburg and family returned from a two weeks' vacation at Bartlett Springs last Friday.
Henry Bentley left for Indiana Monday. He will visit his brother at Ellwood, and will be gone some six weeks.
Dr. E. K. Cadwell and family left for their summer outing at Santa Cruz Monday.
Miss Elsie Sullivan left for a few weeks' visit in San Francisco, Fruitvale and Berkeley. She will return in time to open the Oakdale school, which she is to teach the coming school year.
Wm. Emery has bought a house and lot on Grant Avenue between Railroad and First Streets, and is now living there with his family. He will build a small barn right away, and otherwise improve the premises.
Harvey Anderson went to Santa Cruz last week for a few days' visit.



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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

OOH, THAT MICHAEL MOORE. He sure knows how to get Republican tights in a twist, doesn't he? Judging by the level of Conservative outrage over one man's quest to destroy the reputation of the President of the United States, you'd think this sort of thing was unheard of.

Hello... Bill Clinton endured his own "Fahrenheit 9/11," remember? It was called "The Starr Report."

Moore's film, "Fahrenheit 9/11," continues to raise Republican hackles with his latest stunt, organizing a showing in George W. Bush's hometown, Crawford, Texas. One of the locals expressed his opinion about Moore's Crawford film debut by delivering a truckload of cow manure to the screening site, along with a message comparing "Fahrenheit 9/11" to his cargo in words the guy to my right will not likely allow me to type in my humble little spot.

Knee deep in cow(poop). Could anything be more symbolic of an election year?

But I digress.

If nothing else, Moore should be applauded for getting people's attention in a culture where the vast majority is perfectly content to do nothing more intellectually challenging than sit slack-jawed in front of the TV watching "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire." His films and books are like a splash of cold water in the face. He's shrieking, "Wake up, dammit!" And he won't be ignored.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" is a record-breaking example of this effort, reaping more money than any other documentary in history.

Now, wait a minute. Documentary? Sorry, but "Fahrenheit 9/11" is no documentary. It's one big, fat, huge opinion piece. It's a column on film. Moore makes no attempt to be objective and, to his credit, never claims to. The film is unabashedly biased. Moore's animosity for Bush seeps from every frame. And there's absolutely nothing wrong with that. But just don't call it a "documentary."

A documentary is an unbiased, well-rounded consideration of the facts, presented in a somewhat entertaining fashion. Think PBS. Discovery Channel. Every "Profiles in Courage" film you ever snoozed through in your high school US History class. Documentaries don't herd viewers toward a foregone conclusion. They present facts to equip viewers to form their own conclusions.

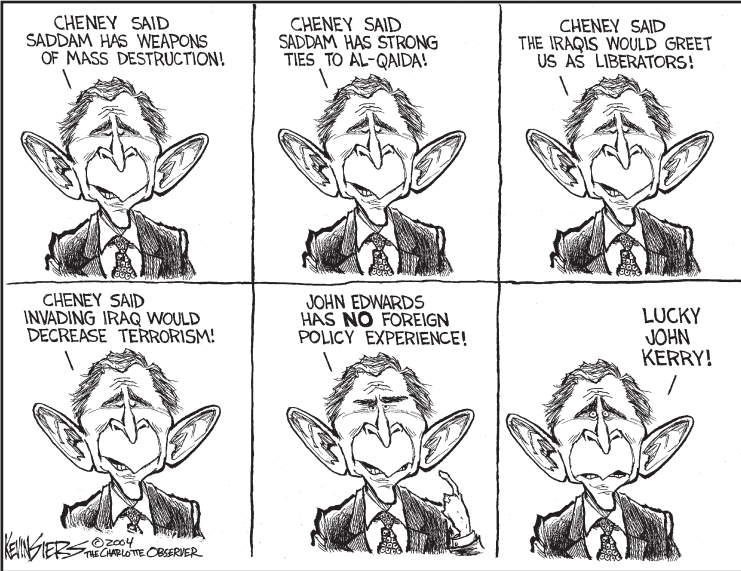
This isn't what Moore intended. Moore set out to explain to the world why he despises George W. Bush and why you should too. That he backs up his opinions with facts doesn't make the film a documentary. He's hand-picked only the facts that make his point, leaving out the ones that don't.

What Moore has done is to create a new film genre: non-fiction opinion. True, the film's loaded with facts and if he researched them as thoroughly as he did for his book of similar slant, "Dude, Where's My Country," he can back up every single one of them. But that still doesn't make "Fahrenheit 9/11" a documentary any more than the inclusion of facts on "The Daily Show" makes John Stewart's hilariously skewed presentation of current events "news." It's called "entertainment." And if it spurs you to think, all the better.

If you think this is a criticism of Moore, it's not. I deeply admire his quest to thrust his opinions out there and force people to take a hard look at their most deeply-held values and beliefs, to challenge them to clarify why they hold their opinions. I aspire to do the same myself in my own tiny way, in my own tiny space right here. Hats off, Michael.

So, if "Fahrenheit 9/11" is "opinion," not "documentary," should you go see it? Absolutely. Voicing our opinions and challenging others to openly agree or disagree is what this country's all about.

If you're a Democrat, "Fahrenheit 9/11" will be preaching to the choir. You'll run straight to Democratic headquarters and stock up on "Kerry for President" paraphernalia. Republicans, however, (barring some sort of epiphany during the course of the film) will be throwing their buckets of popcorn at the screen before the credits roll, assuming they sit there that long. But kudos to those who do, because when they see Moore's presentation of the facts, they can do some homework of their own and respond with intelligent, point-by-point rebuttal to each and every one. And if they can't, well, there's always cow(poop).



LETTERS

We're on the road again

Dear Editor,

Well, it's time to paint my toenails pink, grab my walking shoes and hit the road (Jack)! The 3-Day Breast Cancer walk is right around the corner and I have a lot of work to do to get myself ready.

This year I will join the 60 mile walk down in Southern California, walking from Del Mar to San Diego. There are many reasons for my change of venue, a few of which I will share with you.

First, there's no Pacific Heights in Southern California! Yeah! Clap, clap, cheer! I mean, have you ever seen this Bay Area city? It's built on slopes so vertical I seriously think you could fall off. Oh-my-gosh! And we spent a whole day walking, crawling and dragging ourselves up, down, up, down, up, down, up, down this crazy city. My knees scream just thinking about those hills. I thought my legs might never work again after that day.

Second, I am happy, happy, h-a-p-p-y to know that I will not have to weather the elements up at Sky Line College. Oh yeah, this year I'm picturing sandy beaches and gently swaying palm trees. Hey, maybe we can roller blade our way through the 60 miles. Or wind-surf, yes?

Last, and most important, the Northern California walk takes place in mid-July (in three weeks!) I know what you're all thinking, "Colleen procrastinated again, and she doesn't have time to get it all together." But, while that could be true, this time it's not (really!!!). I just have too much going on work-wise and it's too difficult to break away in July (Hey, it's summer time. And I'm in the beverage business! You know what I'm saying?!) The Southern California walk is Oct. 1-3.

All joking aside, I will be walking 60 miles (yes, they will be grueling) in three days with lots of other crazy people. We hope to raise millions of dollars for awareness and early detection of breast cancer. Doing so will, I hope, increase the chance for survival of thousands of women in the United States.

I have agreed to raise \$2,000 in pledges by Sept. 15, and I need your help. Would you please consid-

er making a fully tax-deductible pledge to help me reach my goal?

Fortunately, The Susan G Komen Breast Cancer Foundation has made it very easy to make your donation this year. You can fill out the enclosed donation form and send it back to me (or, don't fill it out. Just send it back to me along with a check and I'll fill it out for you). You can also sponsor me online at www.The3Day.org. Select the San Diego walk (Oct. 1-3), select donate and Colleen Cox. My site should appear.

If you have never heard of the 3-Day Walk let me tell you a little about it. Every year The Susan G Komen Foundation puts together several fundraising walks across the country. The net proceeds from the walks are spent many ways, including: medical research and care, assistance in financing programs for medically under-served women who need biopsies and treatment, and training in community-based health programs.

Last year I walked from San Jose to San Francisco, along with 5,000 other men and women, including several people currently battling breast cancer, and many breast cancer survivors. The 60 mile walk was wonderful, difficult, humbling and incredibly inspiring. The Northern California walk alone netted over seven million dollars. Woohoo!

Did you know breast cancer is the second leading cause of death for all women and the leading cause of death for women between the ages of 40 and 55? Both its cause and the means for a cure remain undiscovered. Currently one million women in the United States have the disease, and don't know it. They probably won't know about their potentially fatal illness for another five to eight years.

That is why I am walking so far. To do something big. Something that will challenge myself, as breast cancer challenges millions of women. I'm hoping to make a difference. I hope you will share in this incredible adventure with me by supporting me in this fund raising effort.

Thank you in advance for your generosity,
COLLEEN COX

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CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

OLD TIME TV. My family is made up of political junkies and I grew up watching political conventions. I've picked up the habit of watching CSPAN when there isn't anything else on the tube, and that happens a lot. Watching the Democratic convention last week reminded me of a Republican convention I watched 20 years ago. There may be basic differences between Republicans and Democrats but when the Republicans tried to claim that they are the party of patriotism and values, the Democrats hit back.

It should be an interesting 90 days before the presidential election. The Republicans get their turn to woo voters at their convention next month, but I hope I don't see them change their position on funding for veterans (not to be confused with military spending), deficit spending, stem cell research or gun control. How would we know which party to vote for if they agree on everything.

It is funny how most of us think of Republicans as being fiscally responsible but with both houses of Congress and the presidency controlled by Republicans, they are spending money like drunken Democrats. You can blame the war in Iraq or the war on terror for the deficits, but after finally having a balanced budget to lose control, again, is inexcusable. We might as well send the California legislature to Washington to balance the budget.

STOP LIGHT. It won't be long before we have a stop light that changes color. It looks like a PG&E convention at the corner, but they all look like they are working, so maybe it's a mirage. There are times that the traffic backs up, and a light that changes color is supposed to fix that problem. The best part of having a light that changes color is that you won't get stuck on 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th streets anymore. With a changing light there should be breaks in the traffic so you can make that left hand turn.

As Winters grows we can expect more lights that change color and more traffic in the mornings and evenings. What we can also expect is a stable police department. Officers are leaving for the wrong reasons, and I'm not sure I blame them. Did you know that there are multiple shifts during the week when there is only one officer on duty. I'm not talking about one officer driving around in a car with other officers sitting at the coffee shop, but just one officer in town.

There have been several incidents where an officer has found themselves confronted with combative individuals and there is no backup. After a couple of these encounters do you blame them for finding other employment?

In talking to our city manager, John Donlevy, he is getting frustrated with the turnover. He is trying to hire a new police chief and I'd love to be a fly on the wall when John explains how we only have one officer on duty at a time.

When I asked John for a solution to the police problems, he said "money." How can we raise funds for our police department when the General Fund is tight? The police budget is already over 60 percent of the general fund, and most of the money is budgeted for other public health issues, like the fire department which could also use some added staff.

The word growth comes up a lot when talking about solutions to public facilities, but rarely does anyone want to admit that we are placing our policemen at risk by sending them out by themselves. When someone leaves the department or takes vacation time, the problem gets worse.

What does it take to have a full time police department with two officers on duty at the same time? City Manager Donlevy says a population of "somewhere around 8,500." As a volunteer fireman he is just as frustrated when the alarm goes off and no volunteers show up. I'm not sure what it will take to have a paid fire department or a real ambulance, but continuing on the path we are on now is only leading us on a collision course.

When talking about growth we need to look at the down sides, traffic, loss of habitat, visual blight, acclimating new neighbors to small town life, and the type of people moving to town (just kidding, sort of). It is an adjustment for some people moving into town when you explain that we don't have a full time fire department or an ambulance within 10 miles of their home, and a police officer might not get to your call about your neighbor's dog barking in 5 minutes.

We also need to look at what growth has done for Winters. A healthy and expanding downtown. Funding for fixing old water and sewer lines. Active new neighbors supporting youth activities and community events and a future recreational park we can all be proud of. A pro-active redevelopment agency and expanding facilities for the arts.

I've said it before and I'll say it again. There isn't a dime's difference in how most of us feel about growth. Most of us want controlled, well thought out growth. How fast we build is up for debate, but those who want their house to be the last one built, I have a problem with "those kind of people."

Have a good week.

Where were all the letters?

Dear Editor,

Last week's Express was unusual inasmuch as it did not contain a single letter to the editor. Were the Democratic "activists" in Winters so entranced by the spectacle of the Convention that they could not tear themselves away from the TV in order to write about their concerns? Were the Republican faithful so disgusted with the goings-on that they did not possess the strength to put pen to foolscap?

Was the tension generated by the question "who will be nominated" so paralyzing that no concerned citizen of any political persuasion could muster

the energy to write about the Freemasons, the need for an environmental impact report on the flora and fauna, the evils of growth, the dangers of non-growth, or what a blackguard we have as President?

What a sad display our politics have become. Rarely have political antagonisms been so high, yet all of this hostility seems to have a soporific effect on the public. The current political climate seems to cause ossification of the brain rather than provoking intelligent dialog.

The spokesmen of the

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ACTIVISTS

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parties are reduced to primitive and repetitive name calling that is as annoying and meaningful as the constant barking of dogs in the small hours of the morning. Is this ennui a product of the fact that public has caught on to the fact that there isn't a dime's worth of difference between the programs of the Republicans and the Democrats?

Both promise more jobs, a prosperous economy, brighter children, health care for all, less taxes, an end to poverty, better roads and no more tooth decay — and all for free! There is the unspoken implication that all of these things will not cost a cent.

The speeches given at the convention are so bad that they possess a pathetic sort of grandeur. It must take a heroic effort to produce a speech that lasts an hour and says precisely nothing. Perhaps the public has finally realized that all politicians resist the free play of ideas and tend to reduce all virtues to the single one of conformity to the party line.

It would appear that the American electorate has opted for fast politics the same way they seem to dote on fast food: fast, pre-cooked, bland, served without relish, (maybe just a small amount of catsup) and detrimental to the health.

Both of the candidates are mediocre men of limited ability who have yet to put forward any coherent program for making the United States a better or more secure place to live. How would Kerry behave as president? While Bush has no great record, Kerry's almost quarter-century in the Senate has been remarkably undistinguished. He has never had an important idea, made a great speech, or introduced a major piece of legislation.

Critics say his voting record is very much on the left side of the spectrum. Kerry is not an ideologue, merely an unimpressive politician. His principles are so vague that even his intimates, or speech writers, seem unable to put them into words.

Bush also has many negatives, but he has shown strong leadership in the post-September 11 era. In other areas, he has made serious mistakes and created unnecessary antagonisms. His domestic programs are a mess and he does not seem to be able to develop any leadership internationally.

No matter which candidate wins on Nov. 4, America deserves better or maybe not if the only choice is between these two men. To quote Adlai Stevenson, "This is the first time I ever heard of a party going into battle under the slogan, "Throw the rascals in." And that seems to apply equally to both parties.

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LETTERS

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Thanks so much

Dear Editor,

The Winters Shakespeare Workshop (WSW) would like to thank the Winters Friends of the Library and the Winters community for your generous support of our annual summer workshop/production. This year, the Winters Park playground stage became a Forest of Arden located in the French countryside, for a lively production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

On July 17 and 18, the audience brought blankets or lawn chairs and settled in to enjoy a light-hearted comedy full of romance and sweet music. Led by professional director Russell St. Clair, with vocal music director, Laura Sandage, "As You Like It" was the seventh annual WSW production. This production was made possible through the generous support and sponsorship of the Winters Friends of the Library.

WSW was created by producers Mary Lou Linvill and Denise Cottrell to give Winters teens and adults the opportunity to develop their performing skills by participating in a professional quality production of a play by Shakespeare. Young people who enroll in the workshop each summer work with a professional director and staff to receive training in movement, vocal work and character development in the course of mounting a play. All community members, aged

13-adult, are welcome to enroll; scholarships are available to any who need them.

This year, thanks to the continuing support of WFOL, with gifts from the Yolo County Arts Council, the Learning Advantage, Inc. and five local individuals, 19 actors enrolled and performed in the WSW production." Nearly 20 more teens worked as volunteers to provide music and different kinds of tech support for the production. Many young people and families from the Winters community came to the park every evening to meet friends, hear the music and to watch the production take shape.

This was Russell St. Clair's fourth year as director with WSW. As always, he has done a remarkable job molding actors of all ages and levels of experience into thoughtful, heartfelt and lively production. Every performer had a moment to shine. We are always amazed at Russell's gift for orchestrating all the marvelous details that make each play a work of art.

Laura Sandage led our voice workshops again this year. She also wrote, arranged and conducted all the vocal music, trained the singers and taught them their choreography. Yeah Laura! What wonderful music!

Nick Antipa and Wyatt Hesemeyer came in to organize musicians and add a gorgeous instrumental layer of music to the show. Janell Shafer was our invaluable assistant director/stage manager for the fourth straight year. This year for the first time we hired a park production manager, UCD theater department student, Jamie Sherman. Jamie managed workshop elements, and production logistics and was a terrific addition to our production team.

The community members who volunteered their time and considerable talents to make our show run include and are not limited to Jeff Hesemeyer who built and painted a beautiful set; Richard Hemenway, who is the a sound wizard who made

every word audible; and Gary Schroeder, who lends his lighting expertise to so many community productions.

This year we received the most wonderful gift from another community organization, the Winters Parent Nursery School. WPNS allowed us to use their building, right across the street from the park, to store our lights, props, sets costumes and equipment during the whole run of our workshop. In past years all of our equipment and technical gear has had to be loaded into trucks and cars at the end of each evening, unloaded at home and then reloaded and trans-

ported for the next evening's work. Thank you WPNS!

Once again we would like to thank WFOL for making our project possible. And special thanks to WFOL treasurer Charlotte Kimball for her cheerful encouragement as she wrote the checks and kept our financial details in order.

Hats off to WFOL; to WPNS; to the actors, musicians, crew-members, production staff, parents and sponsors of WSW who came together to create a wonderful bit of summer magic in our park.

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Community

Walking duo again setting out to raise research funds

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Colleen Cox and Jeanette DeVries, tireless champions of breast cancer research, will once again hit the road in the annual Susan G Komen 3-Day Breast Cancer Walk. This is the third year in a row the two have suffered through blisters as well as blistering heat to help others.

Because each must raise \$2,000 to participate on the walk, Cox and DeVries are holding a community barbecue on Saturday, Sept. 11, at Rotary Park. All proceeds will be donated for breast cancer research.

Food will be catered by Cody's Market Place, and Coyote will be playing classic rock and country tunes. There will also be children's activities, such as face painting, a bounce house and a dunk tank. A variety of prizes will be up for grabs in a raffle, and anyone wishing to find out more about the breast cancer cause can check out the infor-

mation booth.

"We're really trying to cover all the bases so families can come out and have a good time," says Cox.

Anyone who can't attend the barbecue but would still like to support Cox and DeVries as they set out on the road can make a donation.

"Contact either Jeanette or me," says Cox. "We will gladly/gratefully accept anything anyone wants to give."

The 60 mile breast cancer walk takes place over a three day period from Oct. 1-3. Over 5,000 people are expected to participate.

"Last year the Northern California 3-Day walk alone raised over \$7 million dollars," says Cox, explaining that these funds were spent on breast cancer research, and also to provide mammograms, biopsies and treatment for under-served women.

To make a donation for this local breast cancer research effort, contact Cox, 795-5519, or DeVries, 795-0221.

First Northern Bank boasts record earnings

First Northern Community Bancorp (FNRN), holding company for First Northern Bank, has announced record earnings for the second quarter of 2004. Net income for the quarter ended June 30, 2004 was \$1.61 million, up 1.9 percent from the \$1.58 million earned in the same period in 2003. Diluted earnings per share for the quarter were \$0.43, which was up 2.4 percent, compared to the \$0.42 per diluted share earned a year ago (all 2003 per share earnings have been adjusted for a 6 percent stock dividend issued March 31, 2004).

Year-to-date net income as of June 30, 2004 was reported at \$3.01 million, a decrease of 4.8 percent from the \$3.16 million earned in the same fiscal period last year. Diluted earnings per share for the six months ended June 30, 2004 of \$0.81 were down 4.71 percent from the \$0.85

reported last year.

Annualized Return on Average Assets for the period ended June 30, 2004 was 1.07 percent, compared to 1.26 percent for the same period in 2003. Annualized Return on Beginning Core Equity was 13.34 percent, compared to 15.75 percent one year ago.

Total assets at June 30, 2004 were \$586.4 million, an increase of \$68.6 million, or 13.3 percent over the second quarter of 2003. Total deposits of \$519.1 million increased \$59.7 million or 13.0% compared to June 30, 2003 figures. During that same period, total net loans increased \$21.4 million, or 5.7 percent, to \$396.1 million.

Owen "John" Onsum, President and CEO stated, "Good things are happening at First Northern Community Bancorp. Our assets, deposits and loans continue to experience healthy gains. Even with

this healthy growth, our operating expenses have decreased. However, the continued low interest rate environment and slowdown in mortgage loan demand has put a crimp in our earnings momentum. We are eagerly anticipating the much heralded rise in interest rates to more normalized levels which should create a positive upswing in interest income."

First Northern Bank, an independent community bank headquartered in Solano County since 1910, serves Solano, Yolo and parts of Sacramento, Placer and El Dorado Counties. First Northern cur-

rently has 10 branches located in Dixon, Davis, West Sacramento, Fairfield, Vacaville, Winters, Woodland, Suisun City and Downtown Sacramento.

The bank has real estate lending offices in Davis, Woodland, Vacaville, Roseville and El Dorado Hills, and has an SBA Loan Office and full service Trust Department in Sacramento. First Northern also offers non-FDIC insured Investment and Brokerage Services at each branch location.

The bank can be found on the Web at www.thatsmybank.com

Lifestyle classes offered

The Winters Healthcare Foundation is sponsoring weekly health lifestyle classes that will be offered at the WHF foundation office, 7 Main Street, 7-8 p.m. The first class is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m.

The classes are free and are designed to help individuals learn some new ways of cooking to improve your health and the health of your family.

Subjects covered in the classes include: healthy

snacks, how to prepare fruits and vegetables, smart shopping, increasing physical activity, cooking with the food pyramid, keeping food safe, your health and chronic disease.

Classes will be taught by a bilingual health educator from the Yolo County Department of Health and will be held every Thursday at the Foundation Office through September.

For questions or more information contact the WHF office, 795-5200.

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Bell appointed to CTA position

Marlene Bell, a longtime Davis teacher and Winters resident, has been appointed by the California's Teachers Association's board of directors to the position of assistant executive director for Region 2. Bell is a past president of Davis Teachers Association.

Region 2 offices are in

Sacramento. It represents the largest geographical area of the CTA and serves 62,000 members. The region contains more than 364 local chapters in 31 of California's 58 counties.

The regional office coordinates most CTA programs and services to chapters and members throughout the region.

Photos, drawings showing at gallery

Winters Participation Gallery is showing photographs and drawings by Vance Dickenson and charcoal drawings by Bob Leach, professor emeritus

at Sacramento City College through Sept. 6. The gallery is located at 31 Main Street, and is open Thursday and Friday, 5-8 p.m., Saturday, 3-8 p.m.

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ENERGY

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cluded construction of homes so that they face north or south. The report stated that north-south streets cause homes to face east or west, which increases air-conditioning use and limits the south roof area, which can be used for application of solar electricity systems and water heaters.

Narrow streets were encouraged in the proposal, stating that they would result in a decrease in speeding, would reduce the amount of pavement exposed to the sun and would be easier to shade with trees. Use of street trees was also encouraged.

Incorporation of bike and pedestrian paths was also encouraged. The report said safety would be improved because pedestrians and cyclists would be kept away from vehicles; air quality would be improved and traffic congestion reduced. In addition, more biking and walking would help keep citizens fit. Springer showed a graphic depicting the increase in the number of people in the United States who are considered obese.

Springer listed the benefits of building following energy efficient standards to both buyers and builders.

Benefits to buyers include:

- ~ Energy savings can exceed incremental mortgage costs.
- ~ Tax credits (up to \$2,000 in pending legislation).
- ~ Hedge against rising energy costs.
- ~ Improved comfort and health.
- ~ Better quality homes.

Benefits to builders include:

- ~ An improved reputation for building quality homes.
- ~ Earning entitlements.

He outlined ways to meet the Energy Star requirements. Measures included installation of high performance windows, Energy Star approved dishwashers, pilotless and tankless water heaters, engineered "home run" hot water piping with PEX pipes, 13 SEER air-conditioners, tightly sealed ducts, buried ducts, minimum R-38 ceiling insulation, insulated headers, fluorescent lights and Energy Star roof tiles.

The use of photovoltaics and their benefits were also included in the presentation. Benefits of photovoltaics, which are installed on the south side of the roof and utilize solar power, included current California rebates of \$3 per watt after July 1, a California tax credit of 7 1/2 percent and possible yield of positive cash flow with rebates and time-of-use rates applied. The use of photovoltaic systems is



Ed Ross was sworn in as a planning commissioner at the July 27 meeting

also supported by federal programs, the report states.

According to Springer, a new State Bill will require at least 25 percent of all single-family built in a development of more than 25 homes to have photovoltaic systems in 2006. An Energy Commission program will provide \$8 million in funding to develop zero energy communities and business models.

The plan also encouraged waste reduction and green building practices.

During the discussion, planning commissioner Joe McCabe praised Springer for sharing his expertise with the city. He told the planning commissioners Springer is a nationally recognized expert who lives in a zero energy home right in Winters.

McCabe noted during the discussion that generation of electricity uses more water than agriculture.

The planning commission was receptive to the ideas, which Community Development Director Dan Sokolow said could either be incorporated into the city's Design Guidelines or approved as an ordinance.

"If it's an ordinance, then it's law," he said.

Asked what impact this would have on current development applications, Sokolow said the proposal is only a draft document and would have to be approved by the city council. McCabe asked for a report back on how the proposal would affect current housing developments.

Sokolow said developers are having a tough time acquiring entitlements "so developers are jumping on the bandwagon as a means of getting access to entitlements."

Site review

The planning commission held a public hearing and site plan review to

solicit comments regarding the remodel of an existing commercial building located at 8 East Abbey Street. John Siracusa spoke on behalf of the applicants Al Vallecillo and Elliot Landes.

Proposed changes include replacement of windows, construction of a dock and ramp on the north and east sides of the building, change the form of the office shed on the north side of the building, including new siding and windows and construction of new walls and interior hallway to create small studio spaces for artists. The applicants plan to retain the historical warehouse/packing shed character of the building.

Two issues remain to be resolved, according to Sokolow. The first is the possible encroachment of

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the dock and ramp into the public right-of-way on the east side of the building. The second is the construction of eight on-street parking spaces north of the building. Drivers would need to back up across the sidewalk and into the street. Sokolow said those issues can be resolved later in the process.

No one spoke at the public hearing; the site plan was approved unanimously.

Other items

In other agenda items, the planning commission took the following action:

~ Accepted the resignation of commission chairman Ed Champoux, who is moving out of Winters. He was thanked for his years of service and wished the other commissioners good luck in carrying the commission forward.

~ Welcomed new planning commissioner Ed Ross, who was sworn in at the meeting.

~ Selected Joe McCabe as the planning commission chairman and Jack Graf as vice-chairman.

Commissioner Al Vallecillo was not present at the meeting. The commission meets again on Tuesday, Aug. 24.

Cabrillo Club plans bake sale

The Yolo County Cabrillo Civic Club will have its Summer Bake Sale on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 4-6:30 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Holy Rosary Church's Tumulty Hall.

In addition to all the home baked goodies, there will be lots of Portuguese sweet bread

and cinnamon sweet bread. To ensure a good supply of the sweet bread, call Arlene Amaral, 662-0377, or Marie Perry, 662-5117, before Aug. 5 to place an order. Linguica may also be ordered.

The proceeds from the bake sale will help fund Cabrillo Club Community Donations for those in need.

SMELL

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"We'll just stand back and monitor it. If (the procedures) don't alleviate the odor problem, it's above and beyond my control."

He stresses that the source of the smell may not be the sewer lines at all, and notes that a sulfur-like smell is not typically the type of smell that would emanate from sewer lines.

"It's an unusual smell. A sanitary system doesn't

smell like that," says Barnett.

By Monday morning, the smell had dissipated somewhat, but Bonin says she could still detect it, particularly just outside the building. At its worst on Saturday evening, customers told her that the odor reached all the way to Main Street. If it's not the sewer, Bonin says she hopes the source of the smell is discovered soon.

"We want to find out what it is, because it really reeked," says Bonin.

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FESTIVAL

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with whom she continues to study.

Under Bridges' instruction, Drumright competed at the Kamehameha Day Competition and the Merrie Monarch Festivals, both prestigious events. She was also third runner-up in the Miss Aloha Hula Competition at the Merrie Monarch Festival in 1991.

Rather than keeping this beautiful, graceful talent to herself, Drumright shares it with others. She's been teaching hula for 20 years, 10 of which have been right here in Winters. Drumright is willing to teach hula to anyone over the age of 4, male or female, and of any culture or ethnic background. She and her students are previous Earthquake Street Festival performers, and have also performed at Youth Days and private luaus and parties.

Because Drumright is performing one of her culture's most beloved arts, dancing and teaching hula is especially meaningful to her.

"It's perpetuating my culture," says Drumright. "I love doing it. It makes me feel good inside to be able to tell a story in a different way and not using words.

"It means a lot to me that my ancestors did it, my mother, my grandmother, the great-greats, and that we are able to carry the tradition into modern times.

Drumright points out that hula is not just a beautiful dance. The songs and moves carry deeper meanings and have their own origins and purposes, which she teaches to her students.

Some of those meaningful dances will be performed at the Earthquake Street Festival, such as the "Ilima Lei," a song that compares a beautiful flower to Hawaiian monarch Kakuhihewa. In "He Mele No Lilo," the dance celebrates King Kalakaua, famed for bringing the hula back to Hawaii after it was banished by Christian missionaries.

Drumright is proud of her culture and its expression through dance.

"My greatest achievement would be to teach my children their bloodline and the wonderful heritage they are a part of, and also to share what I know with all else who are interested."

"A Taste of Hawaii" is scheduled to perform on downtown Main Street at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 13. They are among several acts that will share their talents with the community before the Time Bandits takes the main stage at 7 p.m. for a street dance. Don't worry about keeping all the entertainment straight. This year's masters of ceremonies, husband and wife team John Clifford and Debbie Carrion, will keep things flowing smoothly.

Clifford and Carrion coordinate karaoke and "DJ" shows at a variety of commercial and private venues. Clifford explains that he is the karaoke "jockey" while Carrion keeps the dance music going during breaks with a bank of music CDs. Combine "karaoke jockey" (KJ) with "disc jockey" (DJ) and you get DJK. Just as they do for their regular shows, Clifford and Carrion plan to keep the fun moving in between the performances prior to the Time Bandits' street dance and also during the dance when the band takes a break. They will also be coordinating the audio for the early performers as needed.

Some of the ideas Clifford and Carrion have come up with for the festival include children's activities, such as hula-hoop and limbo contests, which will take place early on, with prizes for the winners. They also plan to do a little "kamikaze karaoke" for fillers between acts — just put in your name and they'll pick a classic karaoke number for you to sing.

Also in the works is a karaoke demonstration during the Time Bandits' break, which will feature some of the local karaoke kings and queens from the local karaoke hot

spots — the Irish Pub, Creekside Country Club and the Wild Ox.

This isn't the first time Clifford and Carrion have stepped forward to volunteer time to community causes. They served as masters of ceremonies for the Youth Day park entertainment for the last two years, and Carrion was a Youth Day volunteer for several years. Clifford has also run a youth karaoke booth at Youth Days and Earthquake Street Festivals past.

Both agree that volunteering, particularly for community events, is a way to give back to your community.

"And this is the best way to do it — music," says Clifford. "If you live in a small town, it's important to give back."

When they aren't filling the air with music and filling the local stages with karaoke fans, Clifford works as a general manager at Canyon Creek Resort and Carrion works as an outreach specialist for Yolo County prevention programs.

The Earthquake Street Festival hits Main Street promptly at 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 13. Live entertainment will be featured from 5-7 p.m., and a street dance from 7-11 p.m.

All along downtown Main Street, food and beverage booths will offer everything an empty tummy could hope for, and plenty of activities will be available for the younger set. The Winters Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual event, free of charge.

The Earthquake Street Festival got its start in April 1992 as a centennial celebration of the rebuilding of the downtown following a devastating earthquake in April 1892. John Pickerel and Charley and Newt Wallace began the original festival, which was taken over by the Chamber of Commerce in subsequent years and moved to August so it wouldn't compete for funds and volunteers with Youth Day.

The Chamber is always in need of more help at the festival, particularly for clean-up. To volunteer, call 795-2329.

SNAILS

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will assist us," Davis said. (People who are interested can contact Dawn Lindstrom of the Putah Creek Council at 757-2776 or coordinator@putahcreekcouncil.org.)

New Zealand mud snails out-compete the larvae of mayflies and other insects for algae. Their dense populations also can crowd out other invertebrates out. Fish feed on these other invertebrates, but the New Zealand mud snail has little nutritional value. Fish have been known to eat a mud snail and pass it through their systems alive.

When the mud snail takes over an area, the fish can starve. The mud snail has been on the move in Putah Creek since Davis discovered that first population. They are in Lake Solano, with the highest densities apparently near the boat dock. They can be found in the creek at a point about a half-mile upstream of Winters,

Y-ME to meet

The Y-ME Open Door meeting planned for Monday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. will be held at University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard, at the corner of Mace and Alhambra Boulevards, in Davis.

Barbara Schwerin, JD, founding director of the Cancer Legal Resource Center at Loyola Law School, will speak on "Legal Rights Affecting Those with Cancer." She will discuss the most common legal questions cancer patients have.

Call Y-ME Northern California Affiliate for information or directions to the new location, 753-3940 or toll free at (866) 616-4882. A map of the new location is on the Y-ME web site: www.y-me.org/northern-california.



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MINIATURE PEST: A dime offers perspective on how tiny the New Zealand mud snails that have infested Putah Creek are. A biologist who discovered the snail locally has found as many as 5,000 snails per square meter in the creek. In some Montana creeks, that concentration is 500,000 snails per square meter.

Davis said.

He's found as many as 5,000 snails per square meter in Putah Creek, Davis said. Some areas in Montana creeks have as many as 500,000 snails per square meter, he said.

How far the snails will spread in Putah Creek is still an unknown. They don't like parts of streams with fast-moving water. The state Department of Fish and Game looked at

ways to eradicate the New Zealand mud snail after Davis found the initial population in Putah Creek. But it couldn't find the answer.

Davis has said the snail probably came to Putah Creek in the boots of someone fishing there, spread from another creek. The snail has since been found in the Mokelumne River.

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Entertainment

Appearing at the Pub



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The MLC Band (which stands for Mid Life Crisis) will play at the Irish Pub on Friday, Aug. 6, 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. The band plays a range of music, from alternative to hard rock. From left to right are Mark Woolums, Larry Turner, Todd Alameda, Richard Smith and Jimmy Franklin. There is no cover charge.

Women's Music Nite planned

A Duval Speck Production will present the summer installment of Women's Music Nite, the internationally-renowned showcase, featuring women songwriters from around the world, at Common Grounds, 2171 Cowell Boulevard in Davis on Friday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. The showcase will feature Laura Kemp from Oregon, the songwriting duo Duval Speck, and a new open mic feature that has been added to begin the concert.

Women's Music Nite began in the 1970s in Davis and has been an enduring, evolving showcase that welcomes everyone to come and enjoy some of the finest women songwriters in an intimate, supportive, enjoyable and always memorable forum. Performers in this series have included Grammy, Emmy and Tony winners, local favorites, international travelling musicians, popular East Coast performers, and songwriters who have gone on to open for famous artists on national and international tours.

There are four concerts a year in this series, and the featured performer for this showcase, Laura Kemp from Eugene, Oregon, is quickly gaining a reputation as one of the finest performers and songwriters on the west coast. Her latest album features, among others, Sally VanMeter on dobro which adds a bluegrass twist to Kemp's folksy acoustic Americana style.

A guitarist since the age of 8, Kemp began performing while living in Germany, also playing in Irish pubs and in Nashville and North Carolina where she was living. She uses multiple capos, open tunings, flat picks and travis picks, along with years of vocal lessons and singing in choirs. Kemp has performed at a long list of venues, and has been awarded the "Favorite Female Performer" honor in



LAURA KEMP

Oregon, "Best Musician" from the Eugene Weekly, "Best Local Band/Musician" from In Town, and "Queen of Eugene Folk" by the Statesman Journal, Salem.

Also performing will be the songwriting duo of Linda Duval and Cathy Speck, known regionally as the duo Duval Speck and for their dance band "The Essentials," who bring their dynamic and refined harmonies to their own songs as well as their unique renditions of popular and classic cover songs.

The showcase will begin with an open mic, and sign-ups are in person beginning at 7:30 p.m. One of the most unique and appreciated aspects of the Women's Music Nite series by all who have performed at and attended is the audience — it is an intimate and respectful forum and a supportive group, so the new open mic is an ideal opportunity for someone just embarking on performing or those getting back into it.

There is a sliding scale (pay as much as you can afford) cover charge at the door of \$4-\$10 to try and accommodate everyone's financial situation.

For more information, contact A Duval Speck Production, 756-8260, or Music@duvalspeck.com.

More things to do not far from home

Sept. 3-28: The Artery presents "Out of the Woods," by Jeanne Oster, pine needle baskets and turned wood by Norman Hinman. The Artery is located at 207 G Street, in Davis. Hours of operation are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon - 5 p.m.

Sept. 11-Nov. 7: On display at the Crocker Art Museum: Drawing in Italy from 1550-1650: Works from the Crocker Art and Solovy collections. This selection of more than 40 drawings aims to give a personal glimpse into this dynamically changing era. The Crocker Art Museum is located at 216 O Street in Downtown Sacramento. Museum hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. Ad-

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'Twelfth Night' to break in newly-built amphitheater

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

The members of the Winters Theatre Company have been rehearsing for the past three weeks for their production of William Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night," this year's selection for the annual "Shakespeare in the Park" summer play. This production is special in that it will be staged in the new amphitheater behind the Community Center.

Although the site is still a "work in progress" with complete landscaping yet to be installed, the stage is built, the sod is in and the graduated stadium seating has been constructed. When the Elizabethan set is placed on stage, patrons will have a true under-the-stars theatre experience.

This production will also differ from those of previous years because it will be staged for four performances rather than the one weekend, two plays of the past. The performance dates are Thursday, Aug. 19, Friday, Aug. 20 and the following Friday, Aug. 27 and Saturday, Aug. 28. All performances will start at 8 p.m. The Winters Theatre Company wishes to call attention to the fact that there will be no play on Saturday, Aug. 21 because of scheduling con-

flicts at the Community Center.

"Twelfth Night" is one of Shakespeare's most popular plays, featuring all of the elements which make the bard's comedies so delightful to audiences. It takes place in Illyria, a land of sunlight, music, laughter, and the most beguiling poetry. It is a place where ship-wrecked twins, deceived lovers, boisterous knights, scheming servants, and a witty jester meet with hilarious twists of plot.

Juxtaposed to the music and gaiety of these characters is the self-righteous severity of the steward Malvolio, who represents a rather dark reality in this idyllic world. In the final scene Shakespeare unravels the threads of his plot and provides a reunion of lost siblings, several reconciliations of unhappy lovers, and a dose of humility for the pompous steward.

Tickets for "Twelfth Night" are available at Kimes Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office in the Community Center. Advance sales can also be made by calling 795-4014. Theatre-goers are welcome to bring lawn chairs, if desired, to see "Twelfth Night" under the stars in the new city of Winters amphitheater.

August Art Walk is Saturday

The Winters Art Walk takes place again Saturday, Aug. 7, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

New this month is jewelry designer Judie Muncy. Returning this month will be lampwork glass bead designer Jiley Romney. Both will set up displays near the galleries at 9 East Main Street.

The following galleries will participate in this month's Art Walk:

~ Winters Participation Gallery: "Potpourri," annual members show, through Aug. 30, 31 Main St. Gallery hours: Thursday and Friday, 5-8 p.m.,

Saturday, 3-8 p.m. 795-5301.

~ Main Street Gallery: Rebecca Ryland watercolors and Wendy Goldberg pastels. Gallery hours: 12-8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 795-5522.

~ Blue Hills Gallery: Acrylic paintings by Claire Haag, and watercolor paintings by Jeff Hesemeyer through Sept. 30. Gallery hours 12-8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; 12-5 p.m. Sunday. 795-9535, www.bluehills-gallery.com.

Art Walks take place on the first Saturday of each month.

This week at The Palms



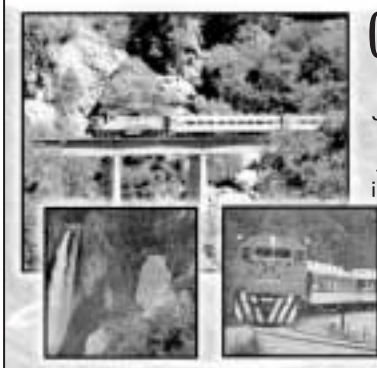
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It will be a dance party on Friday, Aug. 6, when Affro-Muzika takes The Palms stage at 8:30 p.m. The band plays soukous music, Africa's hottest guitar-based music. This genre sprang from the bars and nightclubs of the Republic of Congo (then known as Zaire) in the late 1950s. Affro-Muzika plays tunes in many African languages, including Lingala, Swahili, Dioula Yoruba, Fanti, Ibo and Ashanti. Tickets are \$15.

Things to do not so far from home

Through Sept. 17: The Design Museum in 145 Walker Hall at U.C. Davis presents "Fili Italiani: A Thousand Years of Needlework. Displayed items will include embroidery and lacework. For more information, visis <http://design.ucdavis.edu/museum>.

Sept. 18: Have Breakfast with the beasts at the Sacramento Zoo. Enjoy scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns and assorted pastries. Children can have their picture taken with a "beastly" character. Breakfast begins at 7 a.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for children. For more information, call 916-264-5888.



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Sports

Swim championships continue on Sunday

By ERIC and LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Golden Valley Swim Championships continued on Sunday, July 25. Stand-out performances from the Winters Swim Team were even more evident than the day before.

Girls 6 and under — breaststroke: second Jordan Mariani, 33.16; third Olivia Mast, 34.87; fifth, Hannah Kimes 39.31; sixth, Isabella Martinez, 43.31. Butterfly: second, Mast, 37.18; third, Martinez, 37.44; fourth, Kimes, 39.38.

Girls 7-8 — breaststroke: second, Sarah Kimes, 27.09; third, Natalie Roberts-Kane, 27.24; fourth, Samantha Nickelson, 28.85; fifth, Emma Nicholson, 30.97. Butterfly: first, Kane, 22.53; second, Kimes, 23.85; third, Katie Neil, 24.59; fourth, Nicholson, 25.89; fifth, Karissa Karlen, 27.37; sixth, Olivia Orosco, 29.00. Free relay: first, Kimes, Nickelson, Orosco and Neil, 1:22.38; second, Karlen, Megan Jurado, Nicholson and Kane, 1:24.62.

Girls 9-10 — Individual medley: first, Tess Hyer, 1:28.52; second, Abbey Mast, 1:19.15; third, Ashlynne Neil, 1:44.32; fourth, Mallory Dunn, 1:50.16. Breaststroke: first, Hyer, 20.68; second, Mast, 23.09; third, Neil, 23.75. Butterfly: first, Hyer, 16.13; second, Mast, 18.07; fourth, Dunn, 21.46; fifth, Neil, 22.94. Free relay: first, Hyer, Neil, Molly Nickelson and Mast, 2:36.22; second, Jessica Cummings, Dunn, Jessie Freckmann and Katie Sebastian, 3:14.27.

Girls 11-12 — Individual

medley: first, Maya Tice, 1:14.63; second, Cheyenne Burrall, 1:17.75; fourth, Mallory Creamer, 1:28.15. Breaststroke: first, Tice, 39.75; second, Burrall, 41.03; fourth, Jamie Andersen, 42.62; sixth, Melanie Sartin, 44.65. Butterfly: first, Tice, 31.81; second, Creamer, 33.49; third, Burrall, 33.66; fifth, Sartin, 38.59. Free relay: first, Anderson, Tice, Burrall and Sartin, 2:05.87; second, Creamer, Cheyenne Powell, Brittanie Hedrick and Keely Nickleson, 2:31.54.

Girls 13-14 — individual medley: second, Amy Cross, 1:20.22; third, Jenny Campos, 1:22.41. Breaststroke: second, Cross, 39.10; third, Campos, 41.12; fifth, Lauren Atherton, 43.15; sixth, Courtney Young, 43.22. Butterfly: second, Cross, 33.51; fourth, Atherton, 37.94; fifth, Courtney Young, 38.85. Free relay: first, Campos, Megan Hyde, Young and Cross, 2:04.75; third, Atherton, Lillian Boisrame, Amanda Hanson and Melody Couture, 2:32.19.

Girls 15-18 — individual medley: first, Maraka Bouwens, 1:08.46. Breaststroke: first, Bouwens, 35.68; fourth, Lauren Sebastian, 44.15. Butterfly: first, Bouwens, 29.18; fourth, Sebastian, 37.62. Free relay: second, Sarah Cooper, Sebastian, Sabrina DeVries and Bouwens, 2:05.78.

Boys 6 and under — breaststroke: second, Ivan Martinez, 35.81; third, William Nicholson, 36.40; fourth, Sammy Gonzales, 47.18. Butterfly: first, Martinez, 40.19; second, Logan Hoskins, 40.43; third, Nicholson, 43.10; fourth, Gonzales, 43.47.

Boys 7-8 — free relay:



Photo by Laura Lucero
Anthony Carrion competes in the 6 and under division for the Winters Swim Team on Sunday, July 25 at the Golden Valley Swim Championships.

first, Andrew Gonzales, Holden Philbrook, Wyatt Croxson and Colton Montgomery, 1:19.52; second, Ben Case, T.J Anderson, Jake Ivory and Matthew Pomeroy, 1:37.79. Butterfly: second, Ivory, 26.94; third, Croxson, 32.06.

Boys 9-10 — free relay: first, Bradley Case, Kyle Karlen, Nick Mariani and D.J Tice, 2:37.25; second, Justin Nitzkowski, Tyler Benson, Jake Nicholson and Anderson Bouwens, 2:56.53. Breaststroke: second, Nitzkowski, 23.85; third, Mariani, 24.25; fourth, Bouwens, 25.88; fifth, Austin Freed, 27.19. Individual medley: third, Nitzkowski, 1:48.37; second, Tice, 1:54.41; third, Lane, 2:07.67. Butterfly: first, Karlen, 20.78; third, Tice, 21.93; fourth, Case, 22.00; fifth, Benson, 24.63; sixth, Nitzkowski, 24.73.

Boys 11-12 — free relay: first, Justin Hyer, Tyler Berg, Alex Bouwens and Max Mariani, 2:14.85; third, Mateo Barrera, Sam Newman, Kevin Hyde and Clinton Freed, 2:38.89. Individual medley: second, Berg, 1:25.37; fourth, Freed, 1:48.61. Butterfly:

first, Berg, 36.13; fifth, Bouwens, 45.96. Breaststroke: first, Mariani, 38.44; third, Berg, 43.02; fourth, Hyde, 47.50.

Boys 13-14 — free relay: second, Lucas Cummings, Carlos Lona, Justin Rominger and Aaron Geerts, 2:04.90. Individual medley: third, Rominger, 1:20.63; fourth, Geerts, 1:21.87. Butterfly: first, Rominger, 34.21; sixth, Geerts, 40.78. Backstroke: fourth, Taylor Brickey, 42.66; fifth, Rominger, 42.94; sixth, Geerts, 43.01.

Boys 15-18 — free relay: second, Tyler Cross, Clinton Burrall, Justin Rominger and Mario Guerrero, 1:57.28. Individual medley: first, Cross, 1:03.86. Butterfly: first, Cross, 28.49. Breaststroke: first, Cross, 30.01.

Co-ed 6 and under — first, Hannah Kimes, Jordan Mariani, William Nicholson and Ivan Martinez, 2:06.03; second, Isabella Martinez, Olivia Mast, Logan Hoskins and Sammy Gonzales, 2:13.72.

Co-ed 15-18 — free relay: first, Maraka Bouwens, Lauren Sebastian, Mario Guerrero and Tyler Cross 1:54.13.



Courtesy photo
Winters' Brock Neil leads off first base for the Nor Cal Knights All Star team in the USABA World Series in Nevada. Nor Cal has gotten off to an impressive 4-0 start in the tournament.

Nor Cal Knights 4-0 in US amateur World Series

BY JOHN NEIL
Special to the Express

Winters players Brock Neil and Alex Jurado helped lead the Nor Cal Knights All-Stars baseball team to an impressive 4-0 start in pool play at the USABA World Series in Nevada this past week. Jurado was a late addition to an already very talented team. Due to player injuries, manager Joey Davis needed to find a player who could play infield as well as pitch, and he found Ju-

rado, a perfect fit. When asked about Neil and Jurado, manager Davis had nothing but compliments.

"They have both done an awesome job so far," says Davis, "I think Brock has scored ten runs in four games while playing first base, and Alex has-n't made an error at third and is hitting well also. They're both fine young men. Their families and Winters should be proud to have them."

Nor Cal started off with See All-Stars on page B-2

Swim team meeting planned

An end of the year meeting for the Winters Swim Team will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. Awards and trophies will be distributed. All swim team members and their parents are invited.

Volleyball tryouts Aug. 10

Volleyball tryouts for Winters High School begin Tuesday, Aug. 10, from 5-6:30 p.m. in the gym. Prospective players should bring proof of physical exam and be dressed to play. Anyone with previous commitments, such as family vacations, should have her parents call the school for an excused absence.

This year there are new uniforms and a new coach, Coach Hughes, who is looking forward to a great new year of volleyball.

Call 795-6104, for more information.

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Are you one of the many adults who never really learned to swim well? Are you afraid of the water? Are you embarrassed just because? The city of Winters Swim Program may have the answer for you: semi-private to private swim lessons just for adults.

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13 weekdays, at a cost of \$10 per lesson. Classes will be limited to three participants. Participants can take one, some or all of the classes. Class times are 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. Skill levels will be assessed in class.

To reserve a spot call the city of Winters parks and recreation department, 795-4910, ext. 102.

CLASS REUNION 83, 84, 85

A 20 +/- class reunion is being planned for August 14, at the Creekside Country Club. The cost is \$20 per person. You must pay and RSVP by August 10th to attend. For more information and for tickets, please contact Ralph & Polita Gonzales at 795-3590 or pogonz@charter.net

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Tyler Cross



Tyler Cross is this week's Winters Express athlete of the week. Cross competes in the 15-18 age group for the Winters swim team. In the recent Golden Valley League Championships held July 24 and 25 at the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center, Cross-earned five individual first place finishes. Cross-was also a member of the co-ed free relay team that earned a first place finish for the gold.

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If flowers, vegetables or gardens are your passion, consider entering the Yolo County Fair and showing off your talents. Entry forms for floriculture, horticulture and agriculture close Friday, Aug. 6. Entry forms must be postmarked by Aug. 6, or may be dropped off at the Yolo County Fair office, 1125 East Street, Woodland, by 4:40 p.m.

Exhibitor's catalogues are available at The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue; the Winters Library, 201 1st; or the Yolo County Fair office. Exhibitor information and entry forms are also available online at www.yolocountyfair.net

Floriculture classes include cut flowers, potted plants, permanent materials arrangements, baskets of flowers, flowers arranging, and large and small garden booths. There are openings available in Class 553 "Home on the Range" and Class 555 "Old

MacDonald Had a Farm." Both classes are in the large garden booth section.

In the small garden booth section, space is still available in Class 556 "Barnyard Dance," and Class 557 "Farmers Jamboree." This classes are limited to the number of booths available, on a first come, first choice basis. Agriculture classes include monstrosities and odd-shaped, field crops, fruit and pod vegetables, leafy and stem vegetables, root, bulb and tubers, vine crops, and Yolo County's Bounty, which will be displayed in wagons this year.

Horticulture classes include deciduous fruit, grapes and nuts. There is also an amateur wine competition this year, with classes for Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, Merlot, other white wines and other red wines.

For more information
call Jean, 662-5393.

All-Stars

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bang, beating the host team Carson City 13-5 on Friday. The next day they took on East Side Thunder of Seattle winning 14-6. On Sunday Nor Cal played the Sonora All Stars. Sonora jumped out to a five run lead early, but Nor Cal answered with eight runs of their own and never looked back, winning 15-7.

At 3-0 Nor Cal faced the powerful Las Vegas Warriors, who came into the game playing fifty four games together. Nor Cal took command of the game from the start, with Jurado sparking two different rallies with line drive base hits. Then Neil finished off Las Vegas with a 380-foot shot off the fence to score two runs ending the game 12-4.

At 4-0 Nor Cal is the number one seed going into the double elimination part of the tournament.

“We have proved we’re the team to beat,” said Davis.

Benefit golf tournament planned

Soroptimist International of Greater Davis club will be holding their 10th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 21. The tournament will be held at the Davis Municipal Golf Course in Davis. It will be a two person scramble format. There will be handicap and call-away flights.

The cost is \$50 per player (which includes green fees). There will be prizes for tournament winners, closest-to-pin and longest drive.

All proceeds from the tournament go to MDIC (Multi-Disciplinary Interview Center) and organization serving victims of child abuse in Yolo County and to fund the club's Soroptimist scholarships.

For more information on the tournament, contact Wanda, 756-9222, or Cameron, 666-8308.

ALS support group planned

An ALS patient support meeting will take place on Saturday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. to noon, at Kaiser Morse, located at 2025 Morse Avenue in Sacramento. The meeting will be held in the conference room

downstairs.

For more information, contact Colleen M. Mendoza, ALS Association, Greater Sacramento Chapter, 2717 Cottage Way, Suite 8 Sacramento, CA 95825; (916) 979-9265.

Companies to attend career event

Many of the area's best companies will be at the Sacramento Convention Center on Tuesday, Aug. 17, actively recruiting for hundreds of positions at the Sacramento Career Quest. The free event will feature dozens of top employers such as Thunder Valley Casino, Verizon Wireless, Hertz Corporation, Sacramento County Sheriff's Department, American Express Financial Advisors, Tasq Technology, Primerica, Wadell & Reed, Rite of Passage, California Highway Patrol, Stanley Barber, Federal Express Ground and many more.

Employers will be hiring for positions in a variety of fields from 11 a.m. to

4 p.m. at the Sacramento Convention Center, 1400 J Street. Admission is free.

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The commitment to transform our school district from good to great continues to be an ongoing priority. It is not a fad or passing fancy. It is a passion.

In this column one year ago, I shared with you key insights from Jim Collins' book, "Good to Great." These concepts included employ great people, confront the brutal facts, commit to prevail, clarify and narrow the vision and commitment to excellence, and establish a culture of discipline.

Employ Great People. Great organizations hire, nurture and support outstanding employees. Their individual commitment to excellence will support the organization's pursuit of greatness.

Confront the Brutal Facts. Great organizations do not ignore reality. They identify and face the realities that challenge or interfere with excellence.

Commit to Prevail. Great organizations understand their reality, face the challenges and opportunities, and make the commitment to prevail. Achieving the ultimate goal of greatness is not the result of a single, major event nor accomplished within a limited time frame. Continuous and never-ending improvement toward achieving the vision of greatness is the norm.

Clarify and Narrow the Vision and Commitment to Excellence. Great organizations have an understanding of what they can do well. Rather than trying to "do it all", they commit to a limited number of goals and focus their resources on achieving them. The clarifying and narrowing also informs the members of the organization about what directions and investments will not be pursued.

Establish a Culture of Discipline. Great organizations do not have more rules and regulations than other organizations. Instead, there is freedom and responsibility for employees within the framework of a highly developed system. It is the discipline to focus one's time, energy and resources toward the vision and mission of the organization. It also includes knowing and understanding the core values and purpose of the organization.

Last school year, three different groups, the Good to Great Steering Committee, the board of trustees, and the District Leadership Team examined these concepts and their applications. These conversations have prepared the District for the work to be done this school year.

The following goals will be pursued as the district strives toward being great.

(1) To facilitate the board of trustees adopting a core concept of at what will we choose to be great and what are our core organizational values; (2) To expand awareness and understanding by students, staff, parents, and community members of our District's commitment; (3) To clarify roles and responsibilities of students, staff, parents, and community members in support of becoming great; and (4) To implement an advisory committee to guide our work and inform us of "brutal facts".

Transforming our district from good to great will not occur as a result of a single unifying or climatic event. There will not be a lot of fanfare. Instead, "...to reach breakthrough means having the discipline to make a series of good decisions... disciplined action, following from disciplined people who exercise disciplined thought (Good to Great, page 184)." Be assured that our commitment will be sustained to provide our students with a great education.

New time for DADS playgroup

Dads with children under age 6 are invited to participate with their children in the DADS (Dads and Daughters/Sons) playgroup. Yolo Family Service Agency, in collaboration with Lekotek, is providing this free service at its office at 455 First Street in Woodland. Each Tuesday, the group holds a play activity from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A Spanish-speaking group is held every other Tuesday.

DADS combines parenting education and experiential play between fathers and their young children. This program guides fathers in bonding with their children while they are still

very young. DADS also helps fathers understand their children's emotional and developmental needs.

To register, call 530-662-2211 extension 20.

Founded in 1959, Yolo Family Service Agency is a nonprofit organization committed to strengthening families in Yolo County by providing family-oriented counseling and psycho-educational services on a fee-adjustable schedule.

Winters artists win State Fair honors

Winters High School art students in Sally Paul's art classes reaped a total of 67 awards at this year's State Fair competition, plus one "Best of Class" award won by Janine Ramos. The artwork will be on display when the State Fair opens later this month.

The following students won awards:

~ Adilene Valencia, first; Alexess Van Dyke, two thirds, one second; Amy Purvis, first, second; Ari Hoover, second; Caitlin Jensen, first, third; Cara McCoy, two thirds;

Consuelo Prado, second; Courtney Carner, first; Danny Campos, two thirds; Dena Valencia, two thirds, one second; Esther Miyawa, first; Gabrielle Boisrame, three seconds; Hope Wittman, second; Isaias Gomez, second; Jacklyn Stocking, first, third; Janine Ramos, Best of Class, three thirds, one second; Jessica Corral, two thirds; Jessica Jordan, second; Jordan Shugart, first; Katie Hill, two thirds; Kimberly Rolls, two thirds; Linda Lopez, two thirds, one first; Lindsey

Berg, two thirds; Lupita Lopez, first, third, Maraka Bouwens, first, second; Maria Reyes, second, third; Matthew Aton, third; Maygen Viray, third; Melissa Arnett, two thirds; Michael Herrera, two thirds, one third; Michael Tade, first, second, two thirds; Natalie Cooley, first; Paul Breshers, first; Quincey Sutherland, third; Rosemarie Lalicker, second, third; Sophie Sears, first, third; Tracy Vang, third.

Welcome, AFS

Thirty-five American Field Service (AFS) students from all over the world will arrive in Winters on Wednesday, Aug. 11, for a four-day orientation before being transported to their American "families" for the upcoming school year. Winters families have volunteered to house the students for the duration of the orientation.

School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the district office, located at 909 W. Grant Avenue. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Communication and reports

Action items
~ 2004-05 goals and directions.
~ 2004-05 budget update

Looking for Yolo County 'idol'

The Yolo County Fair is among several area county fairs that are hosting an 'Idol Search' competition this year. Fairgrounds CEO, Lonny Wunder, said the Thursday night talent search on Aug. 19 will be open to singers residing in Yolo County.

The winner of the Yolo search will join winners from other participating county fair searches at the final completion scheduled at the Gold Country Fair in Auburn in September.

The Yolo County Fair Idol search will be held at 7 p.m. on the Main Stage in the Rotary Park picnic area. The winner will receive a \$250 prize and the chance to compete for a \$2,500 purse at the final competition in Auburn.

There is no entry fee to join the search, but there are a few stipulations. Each singer must pre-register at the fair office. Forms may also be obtained at the Fair's website www.yolocountyfair.net.

Idol Search is open to in-

process.

~ Resolution regarding reduction of employment hours for designated position in the classified service due to lack of funds and lack of work.

~ Change order for Winters High School parking lot.

~ Consent agenda (approved as one item, includes warrants and revisions to board policies.)

dividual singers. No groups, duos or others will be allowed. Each singer must be prepared to sing two songs; one ballad and one upbeat song.

"It will depend on the number of entries we receive if contestants will sing one or two songs, but we want them to be prepared to sing two if need be," Wunder said.

Additionally, each singer must provide backup CDs for accompaniment. A sound system will be provided but no band.

"There are many talented people in this county, and we would like to showcase those talents," said Wunder.

While the popular Fox Television show 'American Idol' may have inspired this local talent search, Idol Search is in no way connected to America Idol. For more information, call the fair office, 662-5393.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have read and heard that walking 10,000 steps a day is enough exercise to get you in shape, lose weight and keep your heart healthy. Is this real? Can plain walking be sufficient to do all those things? And are you supposed to count all your steps every day? That would drive me crazy. — M.M.

ANSWER: Walking can be an adequate stimulus to lower blood pressure, strengthen the heart, keep arteries clog-free, lose weight and restore pep. How much walking and how rigorous the pace are matters of dispute.

The 10,000-step-a-day goal is not realistic for everyone. Most of us are not terribly active. The average person takes only about 5,000 steps a day, and sedentary people take less than 3,000.

If people increase the number of steps taken daily by 2,000, real health gains can be realized. That number of steps translates into about a mile and takes roughly 2.5 hours a week — a distance that almost everyone can reach. And this amount of exercise makes the blood unlikely to form clots in a heart or brain artery (heart attack and stroke preventions), lowers blood cholesterol and triglyceride levels, and pares weight off the body.

You don't have to drive yourself crazy by counting your steps. You can buy a pedometer at a sporting-goods store. The prices range from \$10 to hundreds of dollars, depending on the number of functions the pedometer has. Some not only count steps but give distance walked and calories burned. The pedometer is worn on a belt or clipped to the hip or waist.

The booklet on aerobics gives details on how to best go about exercise and how to devise a program that suits an individual's needs. Readers can obtain a copy by writ-



ing: Dr. Donohue — No. 1301W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.50 U.S./\$6.50 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. ***

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter plays baseball, and the other days she came home with a raspberry on her leg from sliding into a base. What is the correct way to treat something like this? — M.B.

ANSWER: Some people call a raspberry a strawberry, but most doctors call it an abrasion. It's a surface injury where the topmost layer of skin cells is scraped off to expose immature, raw skin. Small blood vessels are often broken, so there are spots of blood throughout the abrasion.

Wash such an injury with mild soap and a light touch. An over-the-counter antibiotic ointment, such as bacitracin, would be a good idea. Doctors argue about whether the abrasion should be covered. If you want to use one, a dressing like Duo-Derm affords protection and doesn't stick to the wound. ***

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. (c) 2004 North America Syndicate All Rights Reserved

Local Color: Freedom of choice

By ANN FOSTER
Guest columnist

With the presidential elections just around the corner, we have a big decision to make. I truly believe that unlike any other elections that this one is the most critical. We are facing not only the war in Iraq, but also the war against terrorism, which doesn't appear to be going away anytime soon. Never before in history have we been faced with such uncertainty.

When we were placed on high alert status the message was clear. Terrorists threaten to attack us between now and election day. I choose to believe their promise and this isn't a threat if in doubt refer back to September 11, 2001. It's not a question of if, but when.

Let me share my personal opinion about the events we are hearing about at such an alarming rate. You may or may not agree in all areas, but I'm sure you'll readily agree that our country needs to be more selective in the voting process. It's not what each presidential candidate promises that counts, what counts is if we have done our homework before we mark the ballot.

We have been engaged in a war against Iraq. Casualties continue to escalate—that's what happens in war, usually. But why did President Bush declare war on Iraq without the assistance of other coun-

tries? Why was he so quick on the trigger? Why do many of our soldiers remain so clueless why they are engaged in a battle they don't understand? Is that due to lack of communication between our president and military forces? Since when do we go to war without help or without an understanding of what our mission is?

Sure, we have Saddam Hussein in custody, where he needs to be until justice is finally served. But what about Osama Bin Laden and his henchmen? For all we know, they are probably being harbored safely here in the USA right under our noses.

In my opinion Bin Laden and his network of terrorists are more of a formidable enemy to us than Iraq. By the way, why are the terrorists so determined to do us in? They believe wholeheartedly that Americans are apostate, corrupt and so out of control. Americans don't practice the teachings of Islam and that fuels their fire even more.

They are on a mission to convert us. The irony is, however, Osama bin Laden and his followers don't practice Islam either, at least in its original context. But they believe in their agenda, nonetheless. They don't care whom they manipulate to get to where they want to be. Rumor has it that Bin Laden has hooked up with President Bush, and his various leaders. Nothing would come as a surprise at this

point. Money talks and money equals power; political power. Unless we choose a more responsible president we are in deep doo-doo.

There are other issues to be considered at the polls. We need to choose leaders who are not going to continue to rubber stamp the same sex marriages as a legal union we are going to need to choose leaders who will continue to uphold our constitution as "one nation under God." That means that unequivocally, God's name is not removed from our currency, our courts, or classrooms.

We cannot change God's laws anymore than we can alter our own DNA make-up. I might add that although God is loving and forgiving, he would not bless a nation that chooses to push Him aside. So far we remain a free nation. But when we choose negative behaviors we choose the consequences. Let's prayerfully utilize our freedom to choose in November.

(Winters Express readers are invited to submit columns of their own for our "Local Color" feature. Columns should not exceed 700 words and may be humorous or serious in content. We reserve the right to edit or reject any column)



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Technology snafus tax your patience. But before you throw that computer or other bulky hardware into the trash, take a deep breath and call someone knowledgeable for help.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't be too upset if your generosity goes unappreciated. These things happen, and rather than brood over it, move on. A new friend could open up some exciting new possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A loved one helps you get through an especially difficult emotional situation. Spend the weekend immersed in the body and soul restorative powers of music and the other arts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You are pretty much in charge of what you want to do this week. However, it might be a good idea to keep an open mind regarding suggestions from people you know you can trust.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Another chance to shine (something always dear to the Lion's heart) might be resented by others. But you earned it, so enjoy it. The weekend brings news about a family member. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A suggestion that never took off could become viable again. Dust it off, update it if necessary, and re-submit it. In your personal life, a new relationship takes an "interesting" turn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Confronting a new challenge to your stated position could work to your advantage by settling all doubts once you're able to present a solid defense backed up by equally solid facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You enjoy doing nice things for others. But this is a good time to do something nice for yourself as well. You might want to start by planning a super-special getaway weekend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some changes you feel you need to make might be reasonable and appropriate. But others might lead to new problems. Think things through carefully before you act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Good instincts usually keep the sure-footed Goat on the right path. So, what others might see as stubbornness on your part, in fact reflects your good sense of what is worth supporting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A period of introspection could lead to some surprising conclusions — and also equally surprising changes — involving a number of your long-held positions on several issues.

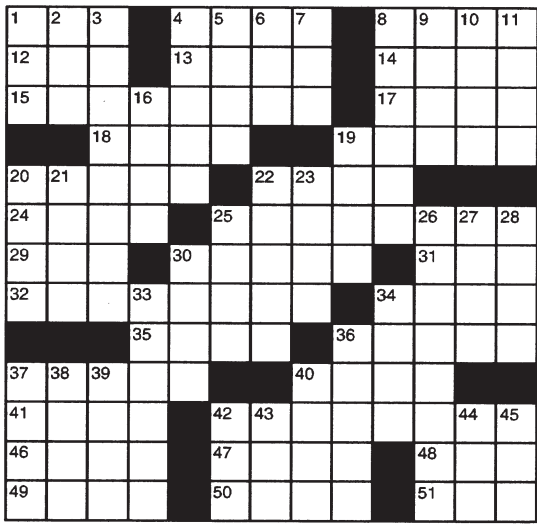
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) The financially practical Pisces might want to take a sensible approach to spending as well as investing. Being prudent now pays off later. A romantic situation moves into another phase.

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JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

La convención cumplió con su meta

Los demócratas terminaron su reunión con la misión cumplida de un mensaje de unidad, positivo, optimista y cerrando filas con su candidato presidencial John Kerry. La meta partidaria era derrotar la imagen de debilidad en temas de seguridad y de liberalismo furioso que los republicanos saben explotar con éxito. Para eso mostraron a lo largo de cuatro días la experiencia de sus ex presidentes, la promesa del futuro y su interpretación del presente. Como comandante en jefe ofrecieron a un veterano condecorado de Vietnam, con 20 años de labor en el Senado y una filosofía centrista.

Un demócrata moderno a la Clinton, sin las ataduras del viejo liberalismo de la Gran Sociedad del siglo pasado. John Kerry estuvo a la altura de los acontecimientos e hizo exactamente lo que debía hacer. Con un mensaje am-

plio, esperanzador y optimista, marcó profundos contrastes entre la Administración de George W. Bush y su visión de gobierno, sin caer en virulentos ataques negativos.

El senador de Massachusetts invitó al país a ver más allá de las limitaciones en lo interno, al mismo tiempo que prometió una nación que fuera más fuerte en lo interno y respetada en el exterior. Este era un momento para presentarse como persona, con la humanidad de una vida recorrida y mostrar la pasión del cambio que mueve a los líderes.

Fue una grata sorpresa ver el espíritu de unidad partidaria en un partido político caracterizado por un debate abierto que en más de una ocasión condujo a agrias divisiones internas. Es irónico que un Presidente haya logrado este efecto donde muchos

líderes demócratas fracasaron en su intento. Los temas como el aborto, los derechos de los homosexuales, la Acción afirmativa y la inmigración pasaron a un segundo plano para permitir que el foco de atención este centrado en su candidato, en la seguridad nacional y en un mensaje de esperanza para el futuro.

John Kerry logró la nominación partidaria gracias a la fuerte animosidad contra el presidente Bush donde los demócratas eligieron al candidato que tenía más posibilidades de derrotarlo. Después de estos cuatro días ellos tienen motivos para estar entusiasmados por su nominado. La pregunta clave es si este efecto resonará de igual manera entre los votantes indecisos, la mayoría de los cuales todavía no tienen formada una opinión sobre el senador de Massachusetts. Eso todavía esta por verse.

La llave de la Casa Blanca

La distancia de hoy a las elecciones de noviembre próximo es más o menos noventa días y a partir de la consumación de las convenciones que dejan las puertas de las campañas de par en par abiertas, los rivales demócratas y republicanos se confrontarán en un terreno en donde ya ni Nader, hará mal tercio.

Y es que el empate técnico que en estos días registran las encuestas entre John Forbes Kerry y George Walker Bush se irá viendo rebasado por las preferencias de un electorado variopinto.

Está por ejemplo el electorado que podemos llamar del "voto útil", el que a pesar de Nader; asimismo tenemos al electorado que pese a que apoyó al "presidente de la guerra", ahora quiere llevar a la Casa Blanca al "presidente de la paz"; también sabemos que a las urnas de otoño acudirá un "nuevo" segmento electoral: los hispanos que nunca antes habían estado registrados para votar y hoy hacen legión.

Esos tres grupos del electorado nacional combinados o acaso de manera unánime harán la diferencia a la hora del conteo de votos. Los que saben dicen que serán las campañas más reñidas en

muchos años. pero creo que el demócrata llegara con ventaja a las elecciones.

Pero uno no se debe basar en lo dicho en la efervescencia de la convención de estos días ni en el terreno que el senador ha ganado desde las primarias, vamos ni en el alud de promesas hechas ante la comunidad latina, aunque todos estos aspectos nos dejan ver cómo se viene forjando el candidato; más bien lo que motiva a decir que el demócrata dejará atrás al republicano son las razones que han terminado por dividir al país a estas alturas de la contienda, a saber, la poco efectiva recuperación económica y la metida de pata con la guerra en Irak.

Uno no requiere de ser un experto para comprobar cotidianamente la crisis energética que vivimos, el desempleo galopante en la presente administración y los altos costos de la educación y los recursos médicos.

Luego en el plano internacional tenemos una situación que explica cómo salen las balas por las culatas, la fallida guerra contra Irak tiene al país del pasmo al rechazo, creo que Estados Unidos no ha estado a la altura de Estados Unidos. El resto del mundo, como dice la ex

secretaria de Estado Madeleine Albright, no son liliputienses, las amenazas de nuestro tiempo se combaten (o deben combatirse) hombro a hombro con aliados, es decir con estrategias conjuntas, no con presiones y mucho menos de forma unilateral.

Para su desgracia el presidente Bush ha tenido una actuación insensible y contradictoria también dentro del país. A los errores arriba señalados ante las minorías y la clase trabajadora, agréguele que ahora busca atraer el voto de los negros, pero hace unos días los desairó. Ofrece a los hispanos cambios en las leyes migratorias que permitan la legalización de ciertos indocumentados (plan muy limitado por cierto), pero ahora lo acusan de bloquear un proyecto legislativo que legalizaría 500 mil campesinos (una iniciativa llamada Agjobs) y que contaba con respaldo de ambos partidos en el Senado.

La de noviembre será una elección más que reñida, atendida por un electorado consciente como nunca del valor de su voto, la confirmación de Kerry en la carrera por la Presidencia es la llave de los demócratas para recuperar la Casa Blanca.

El voto para los inmigrantes da poder en todas partes

La revolución latina continúa en San Francisco. La semana antepasada la mayoría de los Supervisores de la ciudad de San Francisco se unieron al poner en la boleta electoral de noviembre una medida que permitiría a los inmigrantes no naturalizados, que tienen hijos en las escuelas públicas, votar en las elecciones de la junta escolar.

Además de fomentar el proceso para que los padres se involucren en la educación de sus niños, esta medida fortalecerá a los latinos a nivel nacional y demuestra, una vez más, que el gobierno de San Francisco juega un papel clave en presionar la agenda de reforma migratoria en Estados Unidos.

La idea tras esta propuesta de que los no ciudadanos puedan votar es simple y refleja nuestros ideales de educación y democracia. El año pasado, los niños latinos conformaban más del 20% de la población estudiantil del Distrito Escolar Unificado de San Francisco. No hay estadísticas sobre ciudadanía entre los estudiantes o sus padres, pero es claro que muchos no son ciudadanos. Repetidos estudios han mostrado que los estudiantes cuyos padres están involucrados en su educación rinden mejor que los de padres no involucrados. Aunque la participación se da de muchas maneras, fundamentalmente debiera incluir la capacidad de tomar decisiones colectivas: votar por los miembros de la Junta Escolar que son los que establecen la política educativa.

No es difícil imaginar a los padres que no son ciudadanos votar por candidatos a la Junta Escolar que apoyan iniciativas educativas más culturalmente sensibles y que están más a tono con las necesidades de los niños cuyo idioma primario no es el inglés. Tantos niños latinos muchos de ellos que son ciudadanos ya están asistiendo a escuelas subfinanciadas y de bajo rendimiento. Necesitamos darles la oportunidad de lograr una equidad educativa.

Este tema es demasiado importante para los latinos en San Francisco, y en cualquier otra parte, como para esperar que altas esferas del gobierno aborden nuestra preocupación. Estamos cansados de promesas vacías de los funcionarios estatales y federales. Cuando era candidato a la presidencia, el entonces gobernador de Texas, George W. Bush, prometió hacer de la reforma migratoria una pieza central de su Administración.

Pero en el ambiente antiinmigrante posterior al 9/11 que él ayudó a crear, el presidente Bush no ha cumplido con nada a los millones de latinos que equivocadamente pusieron sus esperanzas en un republicano que podía pronunciar unas pocas frases en español.

Las promesas incumplidas abundan también en el gobierno estatal de California, donde los inmigrantes que pensaron que iban a obtener licencias de manejar fueron traicionados por el gobernador Arnold Schwarzenegger (que es un inmigrante) y por una Legislatura demócrata asustada. De manera que los latinos deben mirar a los gobiernos locales para obtener cambios que, a su vez, impulsen el progreso en Sacra-

mento y Washington, D.C.

En el año 2001, la ciudad de San Francisco aceptó la matrícula consular de los inmigrantes como identificación. Esta reforma hizo noticia a nivel nacional e internacional y mostró que los legisladores latinos pueden emprender acciones agresivas para abordar los problemas de nuestra comunidad.

Se ha gastado demasiado tiempo luchando contra propuestas reaccionarias como la Proposición 187 y el reciente esfuerzo de las fuerzas antiinmigrantes para reunir firmas para poner en la boleta electoral estatal una nueva versión de la odiosa medida de 1994. Necesitamos estar a la ofensiva, no a la defensiva, en la lucha por mayores derechos para los latinos y otros inmigrantes.

El voto de los no ciudadanos en San Francisco seguramente repercutirá mucho más allá de los límites de lo que es una ciudad bastante pequeña. Si un lugar del tamaño de Los Angeles siguiera el ejemplo de San Francisco, los efectos serían monumentales.

Cuando los votantes de San Francisco se expresen en noviembre, podríamos ser testigos del comienzo del fin de una era de exclusión de los no ciudadanos de las casillas de votación. También seremos testigos de otro gran paso adelante para los latinos de todas partes.



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No obstante, el acuerdo logrado es aceptable en las circunstancias actuales. Se evitaron recortes radicales en salubridad, quedó intacta la Proposición 98, se redujo el impacto en la educación universitaria y se negoció una alternativa viable para proteger los fondos de las ciudades sin atar de manos al gobierno estatal.

Al mismo tiempo, los aspectos ajenos al presupuesto, como cambios de leyes en las relaciones empleado-patrón y en contratos escolares de trans-

porte, se resolvieron de una manera razonable, si es razonable chantajear a la otra parte con asuntos ajenos al presupuesto. El acuerdo alcanzado aplaza la hora de la verdad un año más.

De nuevo deberán enfrentarse y superar el obstáculo que ratificaron los votantes del porcentaje necesario para aprobar un presupuesto. La minoría siempre puede mantener a la mayoría como rehén para sacar ventajas partidistas ajenas a las necesidades anuales. Si a eso se añade que un gobernador llama mariquitas a quienes no piensan como él, el atasco es inevitable y los votantes de California se quedarán una vez más sin los servicios que los funcionarios públicos les deben de manera ordenada y a tiempo.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARION D. BAKER Case #P204-192 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF YOLO

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 725 Court Street, Woodland, California 95695, and mail a copy to RODERICK W. BAKER, as Trustee of the ALVIN J. BAKER AND MARION D. BAKER 2000 REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST, a Revocable Living Trust dated July 11, 2000, in care of JOHN C. WALLACE, Attorney at Law, 312A Railroad Avenue, P.O. Box 578, Winters, CA 95694, within the later of four months after August 4, 2004, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim from may be obtained from the court clerk./ For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt reequested.

s/John C. Wallace, Attorney at Law
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(530) 795-4171
Attorney for Trustee

Published Aug. 5, 12, 19, 2004

Order to Show Cause for Change of Name

Order to show cause for change of Name
Filed Yolo County Superior Court
Aug 2, 2004
Delores Maciolek, Deputy
Case Number PT04-1194
Superior Court of California, Copunty of Yolo,
725 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: Daniel C Banuelos filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Daniel Christopher Banuelos to Daniel Christopher Plechaty.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: 9/20/04 Time: 8:30 a.m., Dept: 11
The address of the court is 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695
Date: Aug. 2, 2004
Thomas E. Warriner
Judge of the Superior Court
Published Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2004

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NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 10th day of August, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Winters Self Storage, 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA, County of Yolo, State of California, Bond # RED1006865 the following:
David Lane, Unit # A-29, brief description of goods being sold: 2 each, recliners, chairs, side tables, speakers, kid's bicycle, shelving, kid basketball hoop, weight bench, old microwave, oven, typewriter and misc. boxes.
Providence Schonberger, Unit # B-52, brief description of goods being sold: 2 each, end tables, dresser, cedar chest, file cabinet, framed art work, VCR, boom box, lamps, night stands, table and misc. boxes.
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July 29, Aug. 5, 2004

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 18, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-631
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: El Rodeo Grill & Mariscos, 4960 County Road 99-W, Dunnigan, CA 95937.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Sylvia Vega, P.O.Box 335, Woodland, CA 95776
This business classification is: An individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on: June 1, 2004.

s/Sylvia Vega
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July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
June 28, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-654
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: El Pueblo Meat Market & Taqueria, 43 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Baldomero Arce, 201 White Oak Lane, Winters, CA 95694.
Elia Arce, 201 White Oak Lane, Winters CA. 95694.
This business classification is: Husband and wife.
The registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name listed herein.

s/Baldomero Arce
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Fictitious Business Name

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July 2, 2004
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Carol Grein, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-674
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: JJ's Saloon, 318 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Jennifer Monet Wright, 1023 Roosevelt Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.
This business classification is: An individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on: July 2, 2004.

s/Jennifer Monet Wright
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July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
July 28, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-751
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Appian Trading Company, 1009 Cottonwood St., Woodland, CA 95695
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Michele Rene Permenter, 1009 Cottonwood St., Woodland, CA 95695
This business classification is: An individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name or names listed above on: July 28, 2004.

s/Michele Permenter
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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
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787-3586
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205 Russell Street
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Davis Church of Christ
39960 Barry Road
753-5350 or 758-7706
Sunday Service
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