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YELLOW

BLACK



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Find out on page B-6

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— Page A-5

Volume 121, Number 28 - Locally owned since 1884

Winters, Yolo County, California, Thursday, August 12, 2004

The hometown paper of Sally Brown

They've got the beat

◆ Taiko drummers, local band among Earthquake Street Festival acts

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

This year's Earthquake Street Festival will rumble for real when Bakuatsu hits downtown Main Street at 6 p.m. The high-energy, fast-paced art of taiko drumming will be performed by four members of the group, Gary Wong, Libby Landin, Daniel Mah and Steve Brennan.

Bakuatsu, which means "explosion," consists of UC Davis students and alumni, and carries the ancient Japanese drumming tradition into the present. Landin, who is a history major, says she did research on its origins, which are not quite clear, but says the first evidence of taiko drumming dates back to 450 B.C. Taiko was performed in Japan for festivals, celebrations, religious ceremonies and to guide troops into battle.

Wong, the group's leader, says taiko drumming is a link to his heritage. His family has already been in the United States for four or five generations, and he explains he never learned to speak his native language. However, through the language of percussion, Wong says he feels a connection to his past.

"It's a way to get back to my parents and grandparents," says Wong.

Brennan learned of taiko while living in Michigan, where he went to see a performance of a renowned taiko group.

"I checked out the show. I had a CD, but seeing it



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Members of Bakuatsu will perform the ancient art of taiko drumming at this year's Earthquake Street Festival. From left are (front) Daniel Mah and Libby Landin, and (back) Gary Wong and Steve Brennan.



Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

The 220 Band, which includes, from left (front) Max Van Dyke and Katelyn Hill, and (back) Patrick Van Dyke and Austin Hill, will start the Earthquake Festival entertainment with country, folk and blues tunes.

See BEAT on page A-6

Changes hike parking lot costs

By GARY BEALL
Express correspondent

Change orders have increased the cost of improving the Winters High School parking lot and raised the ire of some district trustees.

Costs for the parking lot project have grown from an original contract amount of \$548,749 to \$596,156 as the result of change orders — some requested by the project architect, others dictated by unforeseen problems with existing water and gas lines.

District trustees approved the change orders — \$42,361 worth at their Aug. 5 meeting and \$2,523 earlier in the summer — but they were disgruntled with having to pay for the changes they felt were an

oversight on the part of the architect.

District facilities director Gary Cook said that he "ran into a brick wall" when he attempted to negotiate costs on changes to light poles that were requested by the architect so they would meet structural engineering standards.

Trustee Rick Romney commented that the architects are the experts but that the district gets burned when architects make mistakes.

"Frequently," trustee Russ Lester added.

Cook said he will review the contract with legal counsel.

Romney and trustee Mary Jo Rodolfa said the district should explore

See PARKING on page A-10

Winters officers armed with tasers

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Bad boys, bad boys, whatcha gonna do when they come for you — and they're armed with tasers.

Hit the ground is what they'll do, says Winters Police Officer Todd Barnett. He explains that all the officers had to experience being shot with a taser as part of their training so

they'd understand what they were inflicting on a suspect. Barnett says the effect is instant: you drop, whether you want to or not.

"It hurts," assures Barnett.

Once a taser is fired, it shoots out two fishhook-like darts, each attached by 21-foot wires to the

See TASER on page A-10



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Winters police officer Todd Barnett displays his taser. All the Winters patrol officers have been armed with tasers for the last six months.

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs, Davis Ace Hardware, County Fair Mall, Fairfield Kia
(Supplements are sent to Winters, Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley, Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Aug. 4		90	57
Aug. 5		92	64
Aug. 6		93	61
Aug. 7		90	62
Aug. 8		96	63
Aug. 9		103	60
Aug. 10		97	58

Rain for week: .0
Season's total: .0
Last year to date: .02

Public hearing continues

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Dry Creek Meadows (Carter Ranch) subdivision reimbursement agreement.

~ Continued public hearing and consideration of appeal filed in response to the planning commission's decision to require an Environmental Impact Report for the Callahan Estates Project.

~ City Council subcommittee system.

Reconvening as the Community Development Agency, the following items are on the agenda:

~ Authorization for expenditure of \$165,000 of redevelopment bond funds for the pre-design, final design, environmental studies scour mitigation and project management associated with the railroad trestle bridge.

~ Winters Parent Nursery School grant.

~ Downtown street lighting improvement program.

~ Participation in designation marketing organization.

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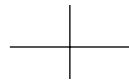
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OBITUARIES

Larry Clifton Perkins

Larry Clifton Perkins passed away on Aug. 4, 2004, in Woodland. He was 51 years old. Born May 29, 1953 in Woodland, Mr. Perkins was a life-long Yolo County Resident. He was employed by Yolo Employment Services from 1973 to 2001 and the Adult Training Program since 2001. Mr. Perkins is survived by his twin brother Gary, of San Diego; sister Carol, of Redding; brother-in-law Dan; niece Aimee and nephew Jared. He was preceded in death by his parents Clifton and Clara. There will be a celebration of his life on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 11:30 a.m. at Woodland United Fellowship, 240 North West Street, in Woodland. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to Summer House, P.O. Box 1724, Woodland, 95776. McNary's Chapel is assisting with the arrangements.

Edward Shigeo Hamakawa

Edward Shigeo Hamakawa passed away at his Sacramento home on July 24, 2004. At 79, he joined his beloved and sorely missed wife of 48-years, Bessie, who passed away five years ago. He was born to Mojiro and Yae Hamakawa, on Oct. 19, 1924, in Winters. After graduating from Winters High School in 1942, Mr. Hamakawa was a decorated US Army, MIS translator/interpreter serving in Manila, Japan and Korea with the 306th HQ Intel & 24th Corps. A 43-year career with the Dept. of Army in Sacramento as inspector, followed. Earlier, he was assigned to the Amache, Colorado Internment camp. Mr. Hamakawa was active with the VFW Nisei Post 8985, Boys Scouts Troop 250, Bocho Doshi Kai and many others. He valued family and friends and enjoyed road trips, abalone diving, golf, gambling, fishing and partying. He is survived by his brother Bill and his wife, Mayumi; sister Terry Sumida and her husband, Bob; sons Charles and David and his wife, Sherma; daughters Evelyn Yamamoto and her husband, Alan, Tammy Hamakawa-Iseri and her husband, Andy; grandchildren Lee, Jaime and Corryn Hamakawa, and Tom, Emily and Michael Yamamoto, and pup Poko. His caregiver Rachael Vete and family made Mr. Hamakawa's final year much better. He is survived by many friends but joins many others. Family and friends were invited to gather at VFW Nisei Hall on Aug. 7, to celebrate his fulfilling life. Services were private at his request.

Weekly police report

July 25
~ On the 900 block of East Grant Avenue, shoplifting occurred at a business. Loss: \$14.
Aug. 2
~ An officer responded to an audible alarm on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue. The business was found secure.
~ Everardo Martinez Duran, 21, unknown address, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and for being an unlicensed driver. Blood alcohol content results: .14/.13. He was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
Aug. 3
~ An officer responded to an audible alarm on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue. The business was found secure.
~ On the 900 block of East Grant Avenue,

shoplifting occurred at a business. Loss: \$16.
~ Rodney Gale Willard, 51, a transient, was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with three counts of failure to appear on previous charges of driving under the influence and making an illegal turn. Willard was also arrested on an outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with five counts of failure to appear on a previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and having an open container of alcohol inside a vehicle. Willard was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.
Aug. 4
~ On the 1000 block of Adams Lane, a 16-year-old

See POLICE on page A-10

Berryessa drops .54 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .54 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 9,964 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District. He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 430.89 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,430,521 acre feet of wa-

ter. The SID is diverting 545 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 279 acre feet of water per day during the week.

YESTERYEAR



—File photo
School teachers new to the Winters District in the fall of 1984, 20 years ago; (l to r seated) Lenore Hansen, long term substitute for the high school special day class; Elisabeth Lindemayer, music; Constance Stransky, high school science; Joe Bisson, high school social studies; and Tim Hoban, Wolfskill Continuation High School teacher; standing, Kenneth Emo, ag student teacher; Rosalie Ramos-Smith; English as a Second Language and Title VII teacher, kindergarten through fourth grade, and Mimi Ponsford, junior high language arts.

35
YEARS AGO

August 21, 1969

Meeting in regular session Tuesday night the Winters City Council accepted the low bid of A. Teichert and Son of \$5,921,72 for paving the alley between Main and Abbey streets, First and Second streets, and constructing a parking lot adjacent to the city hall.

Plans have been completed for the annual Winters District Chamber of Commerce teachers' reception and barbecue, to be held at Jack Fay's resort at the Low Water Bridge Sunday, starting at 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson have purchased the Winters Motel and Trailer Court from Mrs. H. J. Mock, it was revealed this week. Rudy George, manager of Brinley's office here, was the broker in the transaction.

Coach John Kammerer will begin the 1969 football season with a grid drill Monday at 4 p.m., following the first day of classes at Winters High School.

Louis A. Invernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Invernon, Sr., of Winters, is playing in the orchestra at the International Hotel, Las Vegas. Elvis Presley is now featured at the hotel.

Mike Lopez and Richard Tortosa, both of Winters, were on the dean's list at the University of California at Davis for the spring quarter.

R. A. Frisbee, of Auburn, former local resident, was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Sabe Carrion, with sons, Chuck, John and Sam, and daughter Kathy, went north to Castle Craig campgrounds near Dunsmuir last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to do a little fishing.

Tom Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Russell, of Winters, has made the rank of Specialist 4, in Vietnam last week.

50
YEARS AGO

August 19, 1954

The Winters City Council, at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, adopted a budget for the 1954-55 fiscal year calling for the expenditure of \$106,519.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smyth of Klamath, California, arrived in Winters last week and purchased the Moore's Frozen Food and Locker business from George Moore, who is retiring from the business after 23 years here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Adams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Johnson and family of Herlong enjoyed Wednesday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haven, of Oakland, visited here briefly during the weekend with the Gil Crowders.

Miss Marilyn Vasey left on Monday for a ten-day stay in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hemenway, of Fort Bragg, were with the Andy Danzeros this week, Mr. Hemenway looking after his interests in the peach harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haze, of Chowchilla, were guests of Mrs. Fred Ichtertz last week. Mrs. Haze (Ethel) is the daughter of Mrs. Ichtertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Bryant of Sacramento called on the V. S. Johnstons last Saturday.

Mrs. Leila Phillips of Sacramento visited her sister, Mrs. Herbert Young, last weekend.

Warren W. Cecil Sr., of Winters is the newly appointed member of the Yolo County Farmers Home Administration committee.

65
YEARS AGO

August 18, 1939

Charles Graf, Walter Stark and Frank Douglas have helped the new Highway Commission headed by Frank Clark to resume activity on the West Side highway which short cuts from Vacaville through Winters and Madison to Dunnigan.

Ray Bourland, G. M. Vasey, C. G. Wright and E. P. Garoutte returned Wednesday night from the state American Legion Convention in Oakland.

Mrs. Robert Steuer of Oakland visited briefly last week with her sister, Mrs. Sam Cheney and brothers, Henry and Herman Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Birmingham and son James Jr. are having a two weeks vacation in bay cities and with relatives in San Jose.

Mrs. Johanna Ball who taught the Guinda school last year has accepted a position as primary teacher in Willow Oak district near Woodland.

Preston Rhodes and family are having a vacation at Russian River. Henry Bentley was weekend guest with them there.

Billie Ish of Rio Vista is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. William Brinck in Apricot district.

Cardboard bins available to public

Cardboard recycling is available to Winters residents.

There are two bins in the alley parallel to Main Street, between Railroad and First. One is directly behind Kimes Hardware, the other farther east down the alley, to the rear of both Cody's and the fire department.

Two more are next to each other, in the short north-south alley in back of both the Buckhorn and Relleno's, between Main and Russell streets. The fifth is in the alley parallel to Main between First and Second, behind Studio "C" and the Pizza Factory.

All are clearly labeled "Cardboard Only," and most are white with hinged black plastic tops.

Residents disposing of cardboard are urged to "disassemble" them by pulling them apart along the seams where they are glued or stapled — or to flatten them in some manner.

100
YEARS AGO

August 19, 1904

The automobile is all right as a family affair, but it will never take the place of the old-fashioned buggy with the real girl. There are times when the driver must have at least one free arm.

As expected the water was turned into the irrigating ditch from Cache the first of this week. The ditch is completed to Winters. There are about ten bulkheads to be put in, however, before the water comes.

Mrs. J. G. Fredericks and family returned from their outing at Snow Mountain yesterday.

Miss Helen Sackett returned to Berkeley to resume her studies at the University.

Tom Smith came up from San Francisco Wednesday evening. He has been with the government transport Buford since leaving Winters, and has traveled some 38,000 miles, going to the Phillipines, China and Alaska.

R. Lee Briggs went to Oakland Wednesday. He will return the first of the week with Mrs. Briggs and they will make their home here again.

There are about 150 people at Samuel Springs, besides those who came for a day's stay. The Monticello band will give a dance this Saturday night and a concert Sunday afternoon.

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David Fleming, Editorial assistant
Newton Wallace, Publisher emeritus

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e-mail: news@wintersexpress.com or ads@wintersexpress.com
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debra@wintersexpress.com
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Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

I WAS GOOGLING MYSELF the other day (yes, I really can say that in a family newspaper) and discovered that unbeknownst to me, I've undergone a complete and total transformation. In a word, I am hot. H-O-T *hot*. We're talking Paris Britney Beyoncé hot. I expect the proposals from Ben Affleck to come rolling in forthwith.

If you've never Googled yourself (80 percent of the population does, you know) here's how: go to www.google.com, type in your name, hit "search." My most recent Google revealed that one of my columns was posted on the homepage for The Buffalo Review.

(That's buffalo as in "New York," not as in "large, hairy, unattractive beast," wiseguy.)

Apparently The Buffalo Review carries The Front Porch, for which I also write. If you've been reading this column long enough, you know The Front Porch has undergone several metamorphoses, the current one being a downloadable format running in a spray of newspapers nationwide. If you haven't been reading this column long enough to know that — surprise — now you have.

I clicked on The Buffalo Review and found my current Front Porch column, an (ironically) slimmed-down version of a column about trout bellies. Once again, if you've been reading this column long enough, you know what trout bellies are.

If you haven't, hold your arm up and wave. If your upper arm wiggles long after your hand stops moving — surprise — once again, now you have. And I feel your pain.

The posted column was familiar and, sure enough, there was my byline. But wow have I changed: blond, tan and with a six-pack that'd make Madonna weep. Best of all, not only had they shaved off about 20 years, they'd shaved off at least as many pounds. And let me tell you, I am cute as a button.

Thank goodness they didn't increase my cup size as well during this extreme makeover or I'd be so satisfied after Googling myself this time, I'd have to smoke a cigarette in repose.

By the time you read this, I don't know if "I" will still be on The Buffalo Review's website, but just in case "I" am, go to www.buffaloreview.com and click on The Front Porch button to see how bootylicious an overworked, underpaid 40-something mother of two can look these days. If "I" have disappeared, however, you could email them and say "Bring back the hot chick!"

Now if only I could get all the newspapers to replace Plain Old Me with Hot New Me over my column, not only would it increase readership, I wouldn't have to work so hard. I could write utter gibberish, and no one would mind. Just as in real life, whether spouting pithy commentary on the misuse of international intelligence to sway presidential elections or launching into a bouncy rendition of "I'm a Little Teapot," complete with obligatory shoulder-to-shoulder head bobbing, the reaction will be same. People will pretend to listen to what I'm saying, all the while thinking dreamily, "Look how the breeze ruffles her golden tresses."

Just watch:

"Here is my handle, here is my... my... ummm, ummm, ummm... I forget how it goes!!!"

Giggle. Bob bob bob. Giggle.

While all the women in the room shriek in outrage and disgust, the men are meanwhile hoping against hope that their wives and girlfriends won't quibble with them over what the meaning of "is" is.

And don't even send me nasty notes about perpetuating stereotypes. I am the sole black sheep in a family of blond bombshells, and while I'm well aware that there are scores of gorgeous blond neurosurgeons and chemical engineers out there in the world, sadly, none of them swim in my gene pool. I only know what I live, guys. And sometimes the stereotypes don't lie.

Oh well, at least for once I actually look like a branch on my own family tree. Ooooh, I can't wait to show my sister and cousins the new improved me, and tell them I did it without liposuction. Or Botox. Or even one little nip-tuck. And forget all that low-carb crap. I scarf down Cheez-Its by the crate.

Oooh, this blond thing's gonna be fun. She said with an evil cackle.

Thanks for our concerts' success

Dear Editor,

The Winters Friends of the Library has finished up another great month of concerts at the Gazebo. We'd like to thank the wonderful musicians who delighted the audiences, Keith and Diane Cary, for making the musical arrangements and taking care of the sound system, and Randy Oates and the Oates General Store for their generous donation of food and especially their time. We'd also like to thank Putah Creek Café for sponsoring the Ex-

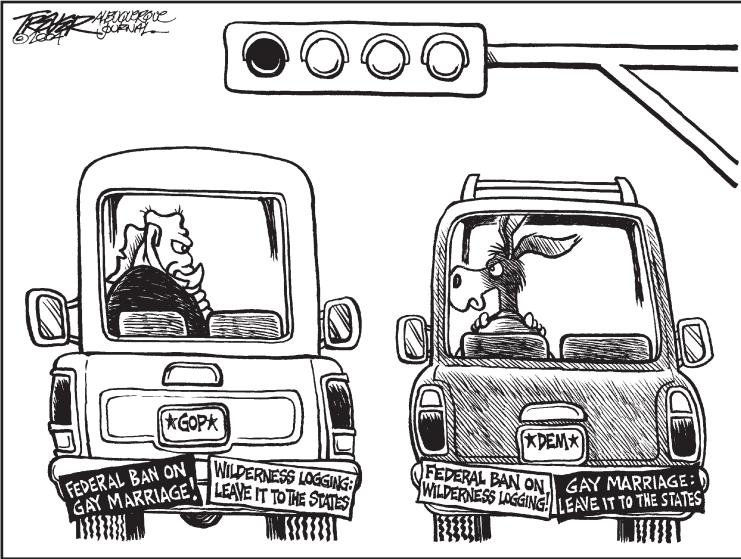
press ads again this year.

The WFOl volunteers did a great job of setting things up and taking care of concessions, making many yummy root beer floats. We especially want to thank the community for coming out and supporting the concert series.

As one member said, "This event makes me happy to live in Winters."

Another fine example of why Winters is the special place that it is. See you next year.

CAROL SCIANNA
WFOl



LETTERS

Innocent 'til proven guilty

Dear Editor

It's how everyone grows up believing: Innocent until proven guilty. Now, it's all over in the United States. In the early 1900s was it happening? So many women and men, who are employed in law enforcement, abuse their authority with uniforms and badges. Look what happened in Sacramento while on duty — firefighters, on the clock.

Yes, it's all over, jails, prisons, sheriffs, police officers, people working in the juvenile system, court system, lawyers, etc. etc. Politics, I believe is what they call it. Who has more money or whatever has the power. So more power for the rich. Residents of Winters wouldn't believe that they have officers as the ones I describe.

Some residents have filed complaints on certain officers (current and past) but what happens to the complaints? The police say they are sorry to say there is no documentation of the these officers being places on certain dates. I guess any police officer in their right mind who had intentions on doing any illegal stuff or just cruising where they aren't supposed to, harassing young juveniles or teenagers who panic with fear, don't know how to defend themselves or have the knowledge to know what to do when approached by the police. Some get framed for crimes they didn't commit.

I am a concerned, outraged parent, grandparent, friend, resident, sadly of Winters for almost 20 years. What will it be like in the next 20 years? Will I feel sad for any officer who abuses and wastes time when it's not his job? I remember back in the early '80s, a couple cops abused their badges and were asked to resign or be fired. Maybe it's come to that again. We do not need officers like that patrolling our streets any longer. Be rid of them. So when young females, but mostly males, get harassed for no reason and tell their parents or someone, believe them and complain or call the police and ask about the incident.

There was a night, several months ago, after 2 a.m., when two men entered a store, demanding the employee sell him beer. Well, he said no, for it was after 2 a.m. When one of the men held up his arms, exposing what seemed to be a real gun, it wasn't pulled out or anything, and then the man just walked out with the beer. Well, that man must of had a guilty con-

science, because he went back, two or three days later to pay the employee.

The cops were called, information was taken, the suspect was caught and taken to the Winters police department, booked, and released with notices to appear. What a joke. What happened to the gun or whatever it was the employee said he was held up at gunpoint with? So before the guy returns to pay for the beer, the employee can't get his story straight on even what race the guy was. Where or why weren't surveillance cameras on to catch this guy with a gun? So, where is the video?

Why am I so concerned about this supposed armed robbery? Why am I so concerned about a surveillance camera video of that suspect? Four young adults are being charged for that crime. Two of them are being charged for the same crime that other suspect committed, yet he was slapped on the wrist with a notice to appear.

Two are being charged with being accomplices to the crime. That's crazy. Why? Because that same employee is not telling the truth. Why? The only crime these young men have committed is probably every night before all this bizarre, twilight night happened, to go by after working late and pick on the same employee whom was questioned by the officer.

After the crime was already committed, these young men heard of it, but really paid no mind or even thought in their minds, that one officer, one witness who was fed up with these young men harassing him, could begin a horrible nightmare and cause them to wake up behind bars, charged with crimes they were not guilty of.

I believe the employee could not make up his mind about who was the one, until the officer was at the scene one evening, probably a week later, questioning the employee. They were viewing the video, supposedly the same night the store was held up at gunpoint, but the officer had a photo of the same young man who they were viewing on the surveillance video, who was only buying chips or whatever, the other two walking certain aisles, but no gun in the video.

So the officer is so quick to point out this certain young man in the video and photo to the employee. As if the officer were the victim, repeating the

See INNOCENT on page A-5

THANKS . . .

Sincere heartfelt thanks to all our family and friends for their generosity, prayers and thoughtful expression of sympathy during our time of sorrow.

THE BROTHERS and SISTERS
of THOMAS SAN NICHOLAS ROJAS



CHARLES R. WALLACE

A QUICK OPINION

HELP. When people ask me what I do at the Express, I tell them that I fix things when they break. Sometimes it's equipment and sometimes we have broken employees. Luckily we have a great staff and they haven't mutinied in a while. The equipment on the other hand is staging a full scale strike. I'm afraid to turn anything off that is still working.

The copier decided to become a folding machine and then quit altogether. When the tech showed up he checked out the machine, waved good-bye and said something about needing parts and he'd see us in a couple of days. The computer geeks from Fairfield drop by when Debra calls and emails them about her computer crashing on a regular basis. When I call I get an email telling me that they'll be by in a couple of weeks, and then they give me some suggestions to try in the meantime. Our Fax machine decided to do go into sleep mode and only prints when you wake it up. It is amazing how many pages the machine can print out once it decides to cooperate.

My pressman called me Sunday afternoon to let me know that the press was no longer working. I took a quick peek and decided I'd adapt the copier tech's tactics. I'll wave at everybody, mumble something about parts and try fixing it in a couple of days. That theory has worked on a leaky sprinkler system for over a year now, but with West Nile Virus biting at our heels, I've moved that project to the top of the list. Mosquitoes might be able to breed in permanent moist dirt, and with the West Nile Virus moving into our area, we should all be taking precautions.

We've got a Friday the 13th coming up, and our computer expert thinks that is a great time to re-install programs on our main computer. I told him to drop by on either Thursday or Monday, not that I'm superstitious. Any day a tech wants to delete all your files is going to be a bad day. Sometimes I think it's job security for computer repairmen. You call, they come and fix the problem. The door closes and something that was working just fine, stops or you can't find the program that you were just using. You call the tech and he emails you that he'll be by in a week or so. A vicious circle that repeats itself too often.

I knew I was having a bad week when my life insurance company sent my check back. I know I was a little late sending in my payment, but if I'm sending it in, I'm alive. That logic didn't work on them. Now I'm filling out medical forms to convince a new company that I'm not planning on dying anytime soon. The gentleman on the phone did like it when I told him my 85 year old father still comes to work everyday. I don't think it will lower my premium, but I did get someone to laugh.

IT'S TIME TO CELEBRATE. It's not every town that celebrates a 6.8 earthquake that rattled Winters in 1892, but we aren't just any town. This Friday afternoon, the 13th, we will be blocking off Main Street and dancing the night away. The organizing committee has done another great job of bring quality entertainment to the annual event.

If going out on a Friday the 13th doesn't bother you, walk downtown and see how the other half live. Which half is still up for debate.

Have a good week.

One astute, the other not

Dear Editor,

I have two comments about last week's Winters Express. In a letter to the editor, A. A. Huillade's reported thoughts about the poor quality and ineptness on both sides of our current national politics were quite astute. Con-

versely, in your "Local Color" feature, Ann Foster's analysis of the roots of terror was lacking, and her various political imperatives should not have been titled "freedom of choice," rather, "my way or the highway."

ED DAWKINS

No more donations needed

Dear Editor,

Donations for the fire department yard sale will no longer be taken after Wednesday, Aug. 11. For more information, call Kathy at 795-4865.

The yard sale will be held Saturday and Sun-

day, Aug. 13 and 14, from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. at 716 Apricot Avenue off Grant Avenue. Look for the signs.

All money made goes to buy items needed for the department.

KATHY SKAGGS

Fewer trees mean higher prices

Dear Editor,

What is usually the first thing planted around Winters? Is it black walnut trees? What is the first thing that the developers cut down? Black walnut trees? How many black walnut trees have been cut in the last year? Is the black walnut tree a symbol of country life in Winters? If you cut down enough

black walnut trees in and around Winters will Winters be changed drastically? If you insall enough black top and cement blocks on ground once covered by black walnut trees, will the price of water go up? How important are black walnut trees?

Thanks for listening.

BILLIE BISHOP

"You miss 100 percent of the shots you never take."
~ Wayne Gretzky

Write to us at: news@wintersexpress.com

Boat found, no bodies

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Although the Winters and Vacaville fire departments, the Yolo County Sheriff, Solano County park rangers and a CHP helicopter spent two and a half hours on Sunday searching, no bodies were discovered in or along Putah Creek following the discovery of a capsized aluminum fishing boat and three life jackets. The items

were found on the north bank of the creek about four miles west of Lake Solano. According to Winters firefighter Matt Churchman, the Winters Fire Department was called to the scene at 10:25 a.m. and initiated a search and rescue effort that lasted until 12:52 p.m. Churchman says that there were not any missing persons reports filed that fit this incident, so the search was called off.

INNOCENT

Continued from page A-4

young man's name as if he was just named the president. As if the employee and officer in question conspired to prove these four men guilty.

A customer, who in the store left her items behind and rushed out of the store! She wasn't too happy with what she saw and overheard between the two. She notified a relative of the young man in the photo, plus the video, that a warrant was going to be issued for his arrest. Well, the poor guy was notified about what was going to happen to him and why. He was in total shock. He was told to call the Winters police department, so he did. The officer hadn't arrived yet but he left his name and number. An hour or so later the officer in question called back, asked him to go to the police department where he was to follow the officer back to the scene of the alleged crime.

Once at the store the young man was told to stay in his car. The officer walked in, got the employee, walked him to the door so he could identify the young man as the suspect. Why not, when not so long before the officer had already decided for the employee it was him.

Now the officer walks out, calls him by name and says, "It sure doesn't look good for you." The young man asked to see the video but the officer refused. No reason given. So no statements were taken into consideration, that each one told their side, the truth or that they had two friends waiting for them, outside in the car.

The officer in question did nothing and after two or three weeks, he went to question the two, who were sitting in a car at their workplace. He questioned them for over an hour. It didn't take the officer 10 minutes to question the one he found guilty.

Some had priors and some had no history of any crime but traffic violations given by the same officer. Check this one out, it gets crazier for the young man, who is the supposed armed robber. He turned himself in to the sheriff at Monroe. He was blown out of his mind by a second charge of grand theft auto. Yes, same officer's name on the report. Yet, why is there no tracking sheet, or wouldn't

the officer have had that poor guy in jail, and impounded the car that he is accused of stealing?

I don't think that officer was too happy that the young man found out what was going to happen to him and had his girlfriend follow him in her car to the police department, to the store, watching in her car, waiting for her boyfriend to pull out of the store. The officer waited, pulled out after him and pulls him over.

When the girlfriend showed up, it messed up the officer's plan of harassing this young man. The officer was very rude to the girlfriend and yelled at her to get out of there now. He repeatedly told her, twice. He frightened her and she left.

The officer asked the young man if he had any warrants and he said no. The officer asked him again. No was the answer. OK simple and easy. If an officer doesn't believe the driver, run a check. Right? The officer asked the young man if the car he's driving is his. Same answer, yes, twice he's asked, twice he answers. The young man shows his registration, showing his name on it, but only a print-out for he was having problems with getting the car smogged. The officer still isn't too happy, adding, "I'll be seeing you sooner than you think."

It is sad to know that these young men's lives are going to be ruined forever by an employee, who couldn't identify them without the help of a police officer. The four say they had no gun and the store wasn't held up at gun point.

One of the four was arrested a month ago and he's going through the court system. One was arrested almost two weeks ago and one was arrested early in the morning, just recently. The other turned himself in the same day.

If anyone knows a family member or friend that has been harassed or falsely charged with some outrageous crime, by someone wearing a uniform of some sort, speak up by filing a complaint at the police department. If nothing happens, well, at least it is on the record. My information may be wrong, but it only takes three citizen complaints against an officer, and the officer will be asked to resign or be transferred. My apology for being in the wrong if I am.

ROSA A.

Volunteer firefighters sought

By PHIL JONES
Volunteer Fire Captain
Special to the Express

The Winters Fire Department is recruiting candidates to fill volunteer firefighter/emergency medical responder positions. Firefighters must be available to respond to calls from home and/or work, work permitting.

The fire department provides fire protection and other emergency services, as well as various fire prevention, education and other safety services for the city and outlying district.

No prior experience is necessary, and all training and equipment is provided.

The Winters Fire Department currently has four permanent fire fighters and 25 volunteer firefighters.

Full-time and volunteer firefighters play a very important role in the overall protection of the city and district by providing the community with the benefits of full service fire protection without the costs associated with full-time career personnel.

Because of the growing need for firefighters and emergency medical responders in the fire department, and the growing demands for performance, the community needs your help.



Courtesy photo

Winters firefighter Brad Lopez extinguishes a blaze in a recent training session. The fire department is in need of new recruits for the Volunteer Fire Department.

need for firefighters and emergency medical responders in the fire department, and the growing demands for performance, the community needs your help.

If you have the desire to help your community, believe in excellence at performing any job, consider respect and appre-

ciation reward enough for the job you do, then the members of the Winters Fire Department would appreciate your membership as a volunteer firefighter/emergency medical responder.

To be a volunteer fire fighter, you'll need more than just a desire to help people. You'll also need

courage and dedication, enthusiasm and a willingness to learn new skills and face new challenges.

If you are interested in finding out more about this unique and rewarding way to serve your community, call the Winters Fire Department, 795-4131.

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Eleanor Felbaum

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BEAT

Continued from page A-1

live just blows you away," says Brennan.

When he moved to California, he was hoping to learn taiko himself and when the group started up in Davis, he says he "got lucky."

The precise rhythms and syncopation take extensive practice to make sure all the performers are perfectly synchronized. The group meets twice weekly, practicing a total of five or six hours. But that's not all. Regular practice at home between group practices is required to develop the skill and stamina to perform.

An ear for rhythm isn't enough to perform Taiko. Wong says strength and endurance are necessary to make it through an entire performance. It's more than a concert, it's a

workout.

During the school year, Bakuatsu has about 20 active members. Because most of the students are away for the summer, the locals will be performing at the Earthquake Street Festival. Wong and Brennan are both Davis residents, and Landin and Mah just moved to Winters.

Wong is an English major at UC Davis and Mah is studying chemistry. Brennan, an alumni, works as an engineer for the Davis Energy Commission.

The Earthquake Street Festival begins at 5 p.m. with another group of dedicated musicians, who call themselves The 220 Band, a name taken from the bus number on which they all ride to work. Group members include Austin Hill on lead guitar and vocals, Katelyn Hill on lead vocals, Patrick

Van Dyke on rhythm guitar and backup vocals, Keith Cary on bass, Max Van Dyke on drums, and a few friends yet to be announced. Their music includes country, folk and some rock. The band last appeared on Youth Day 2003 at City Park.

By the time The 220 Band strikes that first note, downtown Main Street will already be lined with food and novelty booths offering everything from barbecued oysters to toe rings. A variety of culinary delights, including pork and tri-tip sandwiches and Mexican cuisine, is anticipated, and the ever-popular Winters Chamber of Commerce beer booth will have plenty of cold ones to wash it all down.

The evening lasts from 5-11 p.m., and the entertainment schedule is as follows:

- ~ 5 p.m., country folk

and rock music with The 220 Band.

- ~ 5:30 p.m., Hawaiian and Tahitian dancing with "A Taste of Hawaii."
- ~ 6 p.m., taiko drumming with Bakuatsu.
- ~ 6:30 p.m., belly dancing with Syrinx.
- ~ 7-11 p.m., street dance featuring The Time Bandits.

This year's masters of ceremonies are Debbie Carrion and John Clifford, known together as DJK, who will entertain the audience with karaoke, games and mini-competitions.

Because the festival is run completely by volunteers, more help is always needed, particularly with cleanup. To volunteer, call the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329.

Downtown Main Street will be closed to automobile traffic at 3 p.m. for the duration of the festival.

Many animals needing homes

The Yolo County Animal Shelter seeks homes for an over abundance of cats, kittens and rabbits. Thirty-five cats and kittens, eight rabbits, seven baby, three Teddy Bear hamsters, and what the staff describes as "a very homely hairless breed of rat" all need immediate placement. Many are already spayed or neutered and ready to go home today.

If you have been considering adding a "fur person" to your family, make a difference in the life of a homeless pet at the Yolo County Animal Services Shelter, located at 2640 East Gibson Road in Woodland. The shelter is open Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed for lunch from 1-2 p.m. daily. Shelter adoption policies require that you:

- ~ Must be at least 18 years of age or accompanied by your parent(s)
- ~ If you rent your home you must have prior permission from your landlord and the name and phone number of landlord or rental agreement indicating permission for a pet or a letter on letterhead from the landlord.
- ~ If you have children, bring them to meet the potential pet.

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Lucy Brazil	Ryan Kreidler
Katie Bunch	Gavin Moore
Ricky Bunch	Erin Murphy
Lindsay Callahan	Joseph Murphy
Megan Casey	Kyle Nadler
Benjamin Diamant	Kelsey Nelson
Marcus Dodge	Kinsey Nelson
Riley Donahue	Alex Pollak
Ellie Eaton	Aiden Prien
Chloe Farrell	Anirudh Ramakrishnan
Noah Fisher	Jackson Shumway
Danni Fujino	Maddie Shumway
Eric Fujino	Christina Son
Malia Fujisawa	Bryan Soto
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Black Cyan Magenta Yellow

Hike highlighted Putah Creek’s changes, both fast and slow

By CORY GOLDEN
McNaughton Newspapers

If Putah Creek is the unexplored back yard, then the geology of the Central Valley is a mystery novel left unread by all but a few.

“What’s underneath our feet — and why it’s so flat — is actually just as interesting (as the mountains),” Eldridge Moores, UC Davis professor emeritus of geology, said recently. Moores — recognized nationally both as a booster of geography education and as Pulitzer Prize-winner John McPhee’s guide for the book “Assembling California” — likes to call geology not a mystery novel, but a “historical archive you can read if you learn the language.” That language is geology.

On a recent, warmer-than-average Saturday last spring, he and Robert Matthews, also a UCD professor emeritus of geology, joined about 45 people for a three-mile hike along the south side of Putah Creek, between Winters and Lake Berryessa. The Putah Creek Council sponsored the daylong event, which covered a range of subjects, from everyday uses of the creek to ongoing restoration to a long-view of the area in creeping geologic time that can be hard to fathom.

Dressed in khaki and using grass as a pointer, the bearded Moores explained that the landscape before them was there for a reason — geology and geologic activity, that it had formed over millions of years and that, right there in the sunlight, they were watching it form and change at the rate it always had.

Putah Creek, he told the hikers, predated the uplift of the Coastal Range, which began three million years ago; the uplift continues today at a rate of one or two millimeters per year, as the Pacific and North American plates rub as they slide past one another. The Coastal Range is also moving slowly east.

Putah Creek has been able to continue cutting through the rock fast enough to keep flowing. Geologists believe the reason the valley is so flat is because it’s a big slab of oceanic crust and dense mantle sitting on the edge of the continental plate, Moores explained. The valley rests on a microplate, one that’s “stuck” — or relatively stuck: moving northwestward with the Pacific plate, but even more slowly.

Moores surveyed the green landscape behind him, seemingly soft, rolling hills that in truth cover rock by a foot or two: “If we look off to the slopes off to the north of us, what we see here is Great Valley sediments and these are steeply tilted. They’re tilted at about 80 degrees or so. These rocks in here are about 80-90 million years old,” he said. “As you get into the valley, there are some rocks in there that are about 50 million years old, so it’s younger. And then up on top (of the ridge) there’s a black blob, that’s actually an outcrop or close to an outcrop, of some basalt, it’s a volcanic rock that’s about 15 million years old.

“Above that you can see some lines up on the hillside that are resistant layers which are tuffs, these are volcanic deposits you can see on the road cuts down over and here and up Pleasants Valley Road... those are about 1.8 million years old. That’s the Putah Tuff, an air-fall deposit that was formed probably by some eruption near the north end of Napa Valley, although the eruptive center has never been found.”

Moores told the group it

was important to try to understand the time such movement takes. He suggested the hikers think of one year as one millimeter.

“All of recorded human history is within the last 10,000 years. Ten thousand years is 10,000 millimeters, that’s 10 meters, that’s from here down to those logs,” he said. “If you continue on eastward counting off your millimeters, get on Interstate 80, the dinosaurs wipe out at about Sacramento. “In order to get all the way to the origin of the earth, from here you’ve got to go to Boston.”

The surface of the landscape, Matthews noted, can change all too quickly. He talked to the hikers about slides at the site of one of several major ones in the area in January 1998, when Highway 128 was closed in several places. The coastal range, Matthew said, is home to all shapes, sizes and speeds of slides, from slow mud flows to boulders bearing down the like Greyhound buses with the brakes out.

He talked about how cattle grazing can exacerbate the problem, and how little expensive engineering can do to stop slides. In 1906, Matthew said, Cache Creek was dammed by a mudslide before breaking through. To date, about 100 slides have been mapped along that waterway, along with two active fault lines.

Said Moores, “The moral of the story is, don’t put a dam there.”

The land where the geology hike took place is part of three parcels totaling 526 acres along Highway 128. It has been partially owned since 1989 by Tom Cahill, a UCD professor emeritus of physics and atmospheric science and research professor in engineering, and his wife, Ginny, a deputy attorney general who also teaches environmental and water law at UCD.

The hike began just off the Cahill property at Four Winds Nursery, where John and Mary Helen Seeger grow 50 varieties of dwarf citrus trees and ship them off to grow on patios across the country. John Seeger walked the hikers through the process, detailing how weed seeds are filtered out from creek water and the water treated with ozone to effectively sterilize it, eliminating the need to use fungicides, and how a vintage drip system helps the growers minimize the amount of water they use.

An enthusiastic host, Cahill told the story of how, thanks to taking out another mortgage on their Davis home and the tumbling of a marijuana farmer who lit a blaze that ended up damaging part of the land, reducing the

asking price, Cahill, his wife and a friend could afford the land.

“It looked terrible,” he said.

Their goal since has been to restore it, as best they can, to its natural state. By sparing the ground the cattle grazing that had ravaged it, already the land is surging back to its natural state. Cahill stood on a grassy spot, dotted by lacy blue larkspur and dozens of varieties of other, smaller flowers, and talked about the “surprising and delightful” return of purple needle grass and other native species to a spot burned in a fire last year. He pointed to an area where two weeks earlier he founded matted grass and blood; there, he felt certain, a mountain lion had leapt down upon its dinner.

The land, which climbs steeply about 1,000 feet in places, is also home to more than 35 species each of birds and butterflies, from hawks to western bluebirds to turkeys, fox and some healthy-looking coyotes, he said. Blue oak trees and manzanita give way to gray pine, valley oaks, black walnuts. Red buds have come back, reaching up through poison oak.

Cahill lamented poachers and trespassers with off-road vehicles, then chatted about how the creek reached 8,700 cubic feet per second over the winter, compared the 1,500 cubic feet per second of the American River in summer, wiping out an island of willows and scrubbing rocks clean of vegetation.

“The creek constantly reworks itself like that,” he said.

The Cahills have opened the land up to researchers from UCD, ranging from botanists to biologists, and small groups of campers and hikers. On the day of the Putah Creek Council’s hike, he relaxed with his visitors as they chewed their lunches at creekside.

“That’s what it makes it so fun for us,” Tom Cahill said. “I just love sharing (the land). I’m sorry it was under-appreciated before, but I like taking people to the land they appreciate now.”

Cahill said he planned to see to it the land is never developed and will always remain open to the public in some way. He imagines property owners someday stitching together hiking trails stretching east all the way to the Vic Fazio Yolo Wildlife Area.

“It’s an amazing treasure we have here — and it’s just sort of a hidden one,” he said. At one point along the trail, Cahill stopped at what, at first glance, appeared to be ordinary puddles along the trail. In fact, they were salt springs, vaguely smelly spots of brackish



McNaughton Newspapers photo
UC Davis professor Eldridge Moores (front) discusses the changes that Putah Creek has undergone while leading a hike along the creek.

water that can be found up and down the coastal ranges. The puddles are often an indicator of fault lines, though Moores said no thorough geologic examination of that reach of Putah Creek has been done.

“They’re actually remnant marine waters that were incorporated in the sediment at the time of the formation,” Moores said. “This water stayed in the sediments and it’s being squeezed out right now, in part because of the tectonic activity taking place.”

Salt water, oozing to the surface — a sign of the intense pressure below our feet, another sign that the plates of the earth are still moving on, as slowly as fingernails grow.

“You don’t want to step in this mud,” Cahill warned the hikers, “your shoes will never be the same.”

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Pastor Theron S. Jones
Phone 795-4306
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 11 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Church of Christ Bible Fellowship
318 Main Street
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to noon
Fellowship, Bible Study, Worship

Pioneer Presbyterian Church
205 Russell Street
Phone 795-2263
Rev. Robert Badgley, Interim Minister
Sunday services:
Class at 9 a.m.
Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Fellowship time: 11 a.m.
Family night: Wed. 5:30 p.m.
Countryside Community Church
26479 Grafton, Esparto
787-3586
Rev. Pamela Anderson, Pastor
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.

Winters Community Church
A non-denominational Christian Church
Canyon Creek Resort - Hwy 128
Sundays: 10 p.m.
1-888-785-5487
Ted Selby, Pastor

Davis Church of Christ
39960 Barry Road
753-5350 or 758-7706
Sunday Service
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Guinda Community Methodist Church
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Community

Learning the art of performing

Theresa Foster's group The Orchard Players, will give a private evening performance on Thursday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. at the home of Howard and Charlotte Lloyd, of Winters. The group consists of three budding young actresses: Maci Lloyd, 11, Antoinette Van Dewark, 12, and Raven Lukehart, 12.

Foster's pupils, residents of Vacaville and Winters, are developing self-awareness and confidence in their acting skills this summer several ways. They are performing comedic sketches and self-composed, satirical commercials, doing voice and body stretches designed to develop the breath and relax the mind, and writing and performing both individually and as a group.

"Theresa makes me feel comfortable being myself, and I like playing while learning to entertain others. Humor is a



Photo by Tracy Lukehart

Young actresses who will give a private evening performance on Thursday, Aug. 12, include, from left, Antoinette Van Dewark, Maci Lloyd and Raven Lukehart. Instructor Theresa Foster is in the back.

big part of it," says Raven.

The girls will each perform an autobiographical monologue, as well. The drama class stems from Foster's Master Class, a self-developed technique designed to teach musicians and actors to use all

five senses while on stage. Foster is scheduling pre-performance and on-stage techniques master classes, levels I and II, for the fall.

For information or to sign up, call Foster at 795-2956. She is also available for private consultation.

Concert planned

The Winters Christian Ministerial Association will host a free concert in Rotary Park on Saturday, Aug. 28, from 4-8 p.m. at the Gazebo. The concert is free and a picnic barbecue will be provided.

Scheduled to appear are "Lost Without You," "Red Thorn," and "In Dwelt," as well as several local bands.

"I heard these featured bands at a recent

youth concert and they are awesome," said Reverend Robert Badgley, pastor of Pioneer Presbyterian Church.

"I attended a Thursday evening concert at the Gazebo recently and liked the relaxed family atmosphere. We are hoping to provide a similar experience. Maybe people will catch the concert and a hot dog before the play at the amphitheater," he said.

Video screenings planned

Free screenings of the Robert Greenwald videos "Outfoxed" and "Uncovered: The Whole Truth About The Iraq War" will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Winters Library conference room. The library is located at

201 First Street. Copies of the videos will be made available for anyone who wishes to borrow them.

For more information about the video screenings call 795-3382 or 795-9535.

Free lifestyle classes offered

The Winters Healthcare Foundation (WHF) is pleased to announce weekly health lifestyle classes that will be offered at the WHF foundation office, 7 Main Street, 7-8 p.m. on Thursdays. The first class was scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 5.

The classes are free and are designed to help individuals learn some new ways of cooking to improve their health and the health of their 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 August and September.

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

AA holds meetings weekly

Local meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held on Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Mondays at 9:30 a.m. at the Winters Library, 201 First Street. Adults are welcome at all meetings. There is no charge to attend.

I'm running around in circles

Theme bracelets \$8 ...and many other styles and prices, too



Oops. We mislabeled Lynn's info last week...

Lynn Galbreath, Davis Senior High School student, R&R volunteer

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New items. Resale. Consignment. Thrift.
Both stores benefit 14 mental health agencies.

Yolo County Fair opens Wednesday, August 18

The 2004 Yolo County Fair, the largest free gate fair in California, is set to open Wednesday, Aug. 18. "Back to the Farm," is the theme for this year's fair.

Whether you enjoy art, flowers, livestock, home arts, industrial arts, agriculture or floriculture, there is something for everyone at the Yolo County Fair.

Some of the changes for this year's fair include new, longer fair hours for the exhibit halls:

~ Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18-20, noon- 11 p.m.

~ Saturday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

~ Sunday, Aug. 22, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

The Midway of Fun Carnival will be open from noon until midnight all five days of the fair.

Another change this year is a higher parking fee. If you choose to drive to the fair it will cost \$5 to park in the fair-ground's parking lots.

The rodeo and demolition derby will start a half hour earlier this year, at 7 p.m., so plan accordingly.

On Thursday evening, there will be

an Idol Search singing competition on the Main Stage. Pre-registration is required, and can be done either at the Fair Office or by downloading the entry form from www.yolocountyfair.net. The winner will receive \$250 and a chance to compete for a grand prize of \$2,500 at the Gold Country Fair in Auburn in September. Idol Search is not affiliated with American Idol.

If you're looking for a fun, family oriented event, the Yolo County Fair is for you.

Volunteers needed at local gallery

The Winters Participation Gallery, located at 31 Main Street, is seeking volunteers to keep the gallery open on Thursday and Friday evenings, as well as from 3-9 p.m. on Saturday and hours to be announced on Sunday.

No experience is necessary. The main qualifications are reliability and interest.

For more information or to volunteer, call 795-2009.

Sale raises funds to find cure

On Saturday, Aug. 28, a multi-family fund-raiser will be held in Davis to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Information about Cystic Fibrosis (CF) will also be available to those interested in learning more about this fatal disease.

The fund-raiser will be held at 2920 Loyola Drive, (the cross street is Pole Line Road) in Davis.

The community is encouraged to stop by look around and learn more, between the hours of 8 and 11 a.m. All proceeds collected at the sale will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

With your support, we hope to have CF stand one day for Cure Found.

Contact former Winters resident Anita Lopez for more information, 758-9757.

Call 795-4551 to subscribe.

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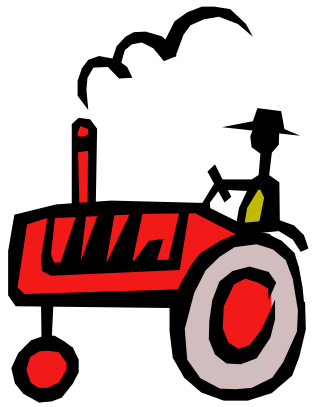
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The Yolo County Fair and The Yolo County Youth Tobacco Coalition are proud to announce the
Yolo County Fair is a Smoke-Free Event!



Smoking is allowed in parking lots only.
For more information please call (530) 406-4906

Homeowner, renter assistance offered

Free homeowner and renter claim assistance is being offered to Winters residents through the Homeowner and Renter Assistance (HRA) Volunteer Program sponsored by the Franchise Tax Board. Community volunteers are trained in claim preparation by the Franchise Tax Board. You are eligible for assistance if your household income for last year was \$38,505 or less; and you are 62 or older, blind

or disabled; and you are a United States citizen, designated alien, or qualified alien when you file the claim; and you owned and occupied your home or mobile home on Dec. 31, 2003; or you paid at least \$50 rent each month. Assistance is available at the Winters Community Center on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. Call the Community Center at 795-4241 between 10 a.m.

and 12:30 p.m. for an appointment. Claimants who want free help should bring the instruction booklets and forms they received in the mail (if received), as well as other records and documents, such as proof of age or disability, income records (including 2003 income tax returns if filed) and their 2003-04 property tax bill if a homeowner. Prior year claim forms are also helpful, if available.

PARKING

Continued from page A-1
adding language to future contracts that clarifies what the district will and will not pay for when change orders are necessary.

Funding increased
Passage of the state budget translates into a 2.41 percent boost in base revenue for Winters schools, as well as increased funds for certain other programs. District trustee Dale Mitchell told the board of trustees on Aug. 5 that the additional funding raises the possibility of undoing some of the staff reductions that the district had to make when developing its 2004-05 budget. Mitchell said he will call on the advice of a district budget committee to help determine how the additional money will be spent. He added that

employee compensation will be a high priority and that there may be opportunity to address other priorities. Budget committee recommendations are scheduled to be presented to the board of trustees on Sept. 16, with the board adopting budget revisions at its Oct. 7 meeting. Mitchell also briefly reviewed district goals with the board and said that emphasis during the upcoming school year will be on student achievement and on revising and updating the district's technology plan.

Personnel changes
Trustees approved cutting five hours per week from a vacant bus driver position and reduced the appointment of Winters High School art teacher Jill Bowlus from two-thirds to half time. They increased the appointment for high school student activities teacher

Apoliana Gonzales from half time to two-thirds time. They also hired high school teachers Marc Abraham and Kathleen Barnes, middle school teacher Jairo Romero and Waggoner Elementary School teacher Erica Lara. They granted high school teacher Shawn Westrup a master teacher stipend and middle school teacher Seana Holland and assistant groundskeeper Romulio Jimenez a leave of absence, hired high school aides Lisa Harris and Sarah Moore, and hired high school workability students Rosemary Adam, Samuel Herndon and Alvaro Valdez.

Next meeting
The next public Winters Joint Unified School District board meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 19 at Winters High School.

TASER

Continued from page A-1
taser. The darts deliver a 50,000 volt electrical shock for five seconds, and Barnett says it is only a rare human being who can stay on his or her feet following a shock of this magnitude. He says that although the shock is not a lethal voltage, it is very painful and is something a person never forgets. In some videos he's seen, suspects who have been previously shot by tasers immediately give up when confronted with the weapon again. And, once a suspect is shot with a taser the first time, the confrontation ends. "Once it's over, it's over," says Barnett. "When you shoot someone, they don't want it again. After the first five-second shock, they'd put the handcuffs on themselves not to get hit again." All the patrol officers in the Winters Police Department have been armed with tasers for six months. So far, they haven't had to use them. Barnett attributes this not to necessity, but to the fact that the officers try to use verbal skills rather than weapons when subduing suspects.

Eight AA batteries are all it takes to power the taser. Once the darts have been fired and the wires have uncoiled, the small unit containing them is discarded and a new unit installed on the end of the gun. However, the taser is not a one-use only weapon. Should the officer need to re-fire it immediately, the unit holding the wires and darts can easily be removed and the end of the gun will still deliver the same shock directly on the skin. When questioned about reports of some people having died after being hit by tasers, Barnett asserts that upon investigation, the tasers were ruled out as the cause of death. He says it takes more than 50,000 volts to kill a person. "Amps will kill you. Volts just make you wish you were dead," says Barnett. He adds, however, that at some level beyond 50,000, even volts are lethal. Barnett says the officers are pleased to have the tasers as an option for subduing a suspect because they are much less unlikely to result in an injury than a gun, nightstick or pepper spray, all of which the officers also carry. Pepper spray inevitably

affects everyone in the area when fired, innocent bystanders and officers included, and is extremely irritating to the eyes and mucous membranes. A nightstick can easily break an arm or leg, and a gun will always cause injury and possibly death. As for accuracy when being fired, Barnett says it is extremely precise. The taser emits a red laser dot, and wherever that dot is, the first dart imbeds, followed in a split second by the second dart which imbeds just below it. Law enforcement agencies that use tasers report positive results, says Barnett. "Agencies that employ tasers have reduced officer and citizen injury to almost zero." He explains that injuries resulting from taser use were mainly attributed not to the taser itself but from injuries resulting from falling after being fired upon. Eight tasers were purchased for the Winters Police Department at a total cost of \$4,878.26. The purchase was funded by the High Technology Grant from the state of California. The grant is intended to fund technologically advanced supplies for police departments.

Free public hours offered at Crocker

The Crocker Art Museum doors are open and admission is free to the public every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Regular admission is \$6 adults, \$4 seniors, \$3 students, and free to ages 6 and under. Public hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays-Sundays, and

Thursdays until 9 p.m. Spanning from the 15th century to contemporary periods, the Crocker's collection includes works from Europe, North America and Asia. In addition, the Crocker offers special exhibitions, educational programs and events. The Crocker, established in 1885, is the

leading arts institution in the Sacramento Valley serving as the primary regional resource for the study and appreciation of fine art. For more information call (916) 264-5423 or visit their website at www.crockerartmuseum.org.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2
juvenile violated her probation.

Aug. 5
~ A 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for vandalism. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

Aug. 6
~ Cynthia Ann Gonzalez, 39, of Dixon was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging her with indecent exposure. ~ An officer responded to an audible alarm on the 1000 block of Hemenway Street. The residence was found secure. ~ An officer responded to an audible alarm on the 400 block of Edwards Street. The residence was found secure.

Aug. 6-7
~ On the 200 block of Red Bud Lane, a license tab was stolen from a license plate. Loss: \$15.

Aug. 7
~ On the 100 block of Riverview Court, a suspect pushed a victim and hit the victim in the head. The case was forwarded to the District Attorney. ~ On the 100 block of Niemann Street, a suspect entered an open garage. The suspect fled after the victim confronted him. ~ On the 100 block of East Baker Street, a 13-year-old Winters juvenile was found lying on the ground. The juvenile was intoxicated and unable to care for himself. The juvenile

was transported to Sutter Davis Hospital emergency room where he was treated for alcohol poisoning. ~ An officer responded to an audible alarm on the 100 block of East Grant Avenue. The business was found secure.

Aug. 7-8
~ On the first block of East Main Street, a vehicle was vandalized.

Aug. 8
~ An officer responded to an audible alarm at a business located on County Road 90. The alarm was activated accidentally. ~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a vehicle was vandalized. ~ Ricardo Perez Prado, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and speeding.

Happy 39th Denise



Love, Jesse James,
Justin and J.D.
and your man
who loves you
more than a
fat boy likes
chocolate cake
(I love you — Jesse)

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

FIGHT THE BITE!!

West Nile virus has arrived! Join forces in the national "Fight the Bite" campaign by practicing the "Seven D's" of protection:

- **DRAIN:** all sources of standing water that can support mosquito breeding.
- **DAWN and DUSK:** Avoid spending time outside when mosquitoes are most active, especially at dawn and the first two hours after sunset.
- **DRESS APPROPRIATELY:** When outdoors, wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts.
- **DEET:** Apply insect repellent; those containing DEET work best; apply according to label instructions.
- **DOOR and window screens:** Repair or replace screens that have tears or holes.
- **Contact the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito & Vector Control DISTRICT** at 1-800-429-1022 if you are being bothered by mosquitoes or know of a potential mosquito breeding source, or visit our website at www.fightthebite.net. Report dead birds found on your property to 1-877-968-2473 or www.westnile.ca.gov.

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**FRIDAY, AUGUST 13th
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Entertainment



Courtesy photo
Appearing in the Winters Community Theatre production of "Twelfth Night" are, from left, Michael Villavicencia, Tim Duncan, Joanie Bryant and Amy Vylvlecka.

'Twelfth Night' opens next week

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

Audiences will be introduced to four new members of our "Shakespeare in the Park" family when the Winters Theatre Company presents "Twelfth Night" on August, 19, 20, 27 and 28.

Appearing in the major role of Viola is Amy Vylvlecka, a senior drama major at San Francisco State University. Amy is very familiar to Woodland theater-goers because of her frequent roles in student productions. She won a coveted Elly award for her portrayal of Anne Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker." Her most recent stage appearance was in her college production of "The Trojan Women."

Joanie Bryant, a local fourth grade teacher, will appear as Feste, the singing jester. Joanie is new to Shakespeare, but earned plaudits for her

role as the ambitious young writer in the two-person drama, "Collected Stories," a WTC production in the Spring of 2003.

Sir Andrew Aguecheek, the 'drunken, riotous knight,' is one of Shakespeare's best-loved comic characters. Michael Villavicencia will portray Sir Andrew and will fulfill a long-held wish "to do Shakespeare." Michael, a Davis resident, has appeared in community theater in several areas prior to coming to the Sacramento Valley.

Tim Duncan, a relatively new resident of Winters, will portray Antonio, the heroic seaman and "gentleman pirate." Tim is new to our stage but certainly not to the performing arts. He was general manager of the San Francisco Ballet prior to his retirement. Tim was active in college theater and appeared in several plays by George Bernard Shaw. He is currently a management con-

sultant for the American Red Cross.

Several veteran performers will return to our outdoor Shakespeare theatre. They include Larry Justus, Trent Beeby, Joe Borchard, Anita Ahuja, Michael Barbour, Jim Hewlett, Janette Dahn, Katherine Wenig, Tom Neely, and Germaine Hupe. Howard Hupe is the production director.

The new stage is located in the park area behind the Community Center, and although not all landscaping has been completed, the WTC cast and crew are delighted to be the first to use the City of Winters' new venue. Tickets are on sale at Kimes Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce office. They may also be purchased by calling 795-4014.

Ron Goldberg Trio to be featured

Village Homes Performers Circle will meet on Monday, Aug. 23, from 7:15-9 p.m. in Davis. This free event is for performers of all levels and listeners. It is held the 4th Monday of each month. Unscheduled performances take place 7:15-8:15 followed by a short break. Featured acts perform from 8:30-9 p.m.

The Ron Goldberg Trio will be the featured act for August. Ron has been performing in Davis since 1975. He brings a variety of musical experiences to his performances including folk, rock, country, and blues music. Ron has played locally as a solo and with the Yolo Causeway, Section 8, Moonshine, and Band of Gold. The trio features Goldberg (vocals, guitar, ukulele, mandolin), Richard Scozzari (vocals, guitar, mandolin) and Jack Benham (bass).

This is a free event. It is held at the Village Homes Community Center 2661 Portage Bay, Davis. For more information call 756.3484 or 756.8232.

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Coming to The Palms



Courtesy photo
Dave Alvin & The Guilty Men will play at The Palms, 13 Main Street, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 at the door. Advance tickets available at Kimes Ace Hardware.

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Coming up

Sat 8/14-Jim Hurst Band-bluegrass

Tues & Wed-August 17 & 18

Dave Alvin & the Guilty Men-two nights

Thurs 8/19-From the original Commander Cody Band

Bill Kirchen & Billy C. Farlow

Friday- 8/20-collaborator with Dave Matthews

Tim Reynolds- solo acoustic

Things to do in the Winters area

Aug. 19: Enjoy the spicy rhythms of the hot summer night with Ecuadorian-born guitarist Iván Nájera at the Crocker Art Museum. An explosive show of feelings and skill are expressed through his guitar and vocal compositions. Admission is \$10 for non-members, free for Crocker members. For more information, call 916-264-5423.

Through Aug. 22: Sculptor Gerald Heffernon's "Humanimals" shock, amuse, delight and disturb viewers. His sculptures often lead viewers to incorrectly assume that they are taxidermy, but it is artificial materials. See his work at the Crocker Art Museum.

Sept. 4: First Saturday at the Sacramento Zoo is a special family activity day. The Where the Wild Kids

Are? Festival will feature a host of events for kids. For information, call 916-264-5888.



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THUNDERBIRDS PG
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HAROLD & KUMAR GO TO WHITECASTLE R
DAILY: (12:20 2:40 5:00) 7:50 10:20
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Sept 3- Silent Movie Night
Sept 4- Labor Day BBQ
Sept 18-Concours D'Elegance
Oct 1- Fall Winemaker Dinner
Oct 10- AlohaFest 2004
Oct 17- Calaveras Humane Society Presents
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Oct 29- Halloween Family Carnival
Oct 29- Silent Night Movie
Oct 30- Halloween Murder Mystery Dinner
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Sports



Braving the heat as they prepare for the 2004 football season are Winters High School players (from left) Brandon White, Omar Silva, Josh Olson, Danny Campos, Nick Ramos and Joe Norfolk.

Warrior football back for another season

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters High School football program is in full swing as the Warriors try to get in shape with double-day sessions. The Warriors started their season on Monday, Aug. 9, at 8 a.m. as coach Chris Novello tried to beat the heat and get the Warriors into shape. The first session ended at 9:30 a.m. with most of the conditioning being done before the teams came back for their second session at 3 p.m. Speaking for the varsity team, coach Novello is excited about the up and

coming season. "We have a very good chance to compete," Novello said. "This group has had a lot of success at the lower levels and they know how to win. We have one of the best backfields in the North Section and we have some size and quickness on the line." The Warriors will rely on the speed of senior Nick Ramos, an All North Section player last year, and the explosiveness of Danny Campos and Robert Warren. On the defensive side of the ball coach Arn Williams is also optimistic about the Warriors 2004 season. "We only have two re-

turning starting linebackers with Campos and Josh Olson but we will have a quick line with Warren and Tyler Cross leading the way," said Williams. "Bruce Hoskins has showed an earnest desire to fill in at linebacker and I'm expecting Keith Geerts and Sebastian Salas to really help us out. "The Warriors will be looking for either Brenden Benson or Joe Norfolk to lead them at the quarterback spot but neither one will be sitting on the sideline. Whichever one isn't starting at quarterback will be starting in the defensive backfield." At the JV level the War-

riors will be putting the ball into the hands of returning running back Nathanael Lucero along with Nick Hedrick, Jorge Huizar and Cody Campos. The Warriors will also be looking to put the ball in the air behind the arm of quarterback Damon Miles. Miles will be looking for Johnny Lucero, Alvaro Zaragoza, and Matt Catalan to connect with. Up front, Brock Neil, Curtis Holabird, Eric Coffman and Nick Hill will lead the JVs. The Warriors will open their game schedule with a jamboree in Sutter on Saturday, Aug. 28, at 10 a.m.

Shoffit takes his game to new level

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

Sean Shoffit, a 2003 graduate of Winters High School has taken his baseball game to another level. After leading the Winters High School varsity baseball team to a fourth consecutive section championship and a state title with a 25-3 record, the 2003 North Section MVP took his game to Cosumnes River College. At Cosumnes, Shoffit led his team in batting with a .343 batting average and was named to the all conference team as a first baseman. Despite having 19 freshman on a 22-man squad Cosumnes made the playoffs and is looking forward to their returning players in 2005. Shoffit has already been told that he will be starting at third base next year.

After his school year ended Shoffit played for Yolo Post 77, a summer league American Legion team. Shoffit led Post 77 to a district championship while batting .419, had nine homeruns, 16 doubles and five triples. While throwing relief for Post 77, Shoffit was clocked with a 94 mile an hour fast ball. Shoffit ended his season being named the team's MVP.

Word spread on Shoffit's success — the Solano Thunderbird's coach Phil Swimley gave him a call. The Thunderbirds, a team playing in the California Coastal Collegiate League, made up of top collegiate players from all



SEAN SHOFFIT

over the country, certainly have no regrets for picking up the former Winters player. Before Sunday night's game against San Francisco, Shoffit was batting .437 in his first week of play and has already been asked to return next season. On Sunday, Aug. 8, Shoffit batted 1 for 3 with a walk two runs scored and a two run triple that gave the Thunderbirds a 4-0 lead. Shoffit plans to return to Cosumnes next year and continue to advance to the next level.

"I'm enjoying it," Shoffit said. "You learn so much the more you're around it. I want to make it in baseball and then come back to Winters and give back to the community and teach kids what I've learned. I love Winters. Its' done a lot for me especially coach (Jeff Ingles). I owe him a lot."

Cross wins gold at Meet of Champions

By ERIC AND LAURA LUCERO
Express sports correspondents

The Winters Swim Team sent 21 swimmers to the Schaal Aquatics Center at UC Davis to compete in the recent Sacramento Valley Meet of Champions. 11 boys and 10 girls put in an extra two weeks of hard work after the league championships to represent Winters in the competitive meet which played host to 42 teams and 637 swimmers from the Sacramento region. A very competitive field of swimmers swam in the morning in order to qualify for the finals in the afternoon. The top eight times advanced to the finals and the next eight qualified for consolations. "Just to qualify for the finals or consolations in this meet is very impressive," said volunteer Anietta Tice. With five swimmers placing in the finals or consolations in 16 different events, the Winters

swim team was well-represented. Tyler Cross was the highlight for Winters as he brought home the gold in the 15-18 year old boy's 100-yard breaststroke with an impressive time of 1:06.26. "It was really impressive to watch Tyler win by half a body length," said Mat Kimes another volunteer. "But it gave me goosebumps when they announced his name in front of all those people as the winner from Winters, California." Cross also placed eighth in the 100-yard backstroke 1:07.02, 10th in the 100-yard individual medley

1:02.02 a personal best, 11th in the 50-yard butterfly 28.21, and 16th in the 100-yard freestyle 57.37. Also putting on a show was Maya Tice in the 11-12 girl's division. Tice was the high point swimmer for Winters with a fourth place finish in the 50-yard freestyle 28.78, fifth in the 50-yard butterfly 32.46. Tice also placed seventh in the 50-yard backstroke 34.98, ninth in the 100-yard individual medley at 1:12.54 a personal best, and 14th in the 50-yard breaststroke at 40.45. Maraka Bouwens was also impressive in the 15-

See MEET on page B-2

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Maya Tice

This week's Winters Express athlete of the week is Maya Tice of the Winters Swim Team. Tice has dominated her opponents all season long in the Golden Valley League and broke two records in the league championships to cap off her seven gold medals on July 24-25. Tice broke a record set in 1995 in the girl's 100-yard individual medley 11-12 age group with a time of 1:14.41. Tice also broke a 15-

year-old record in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 31.81. Tice was also the Winters high point swimmer at the meet of champions held at the Schaal Aquatics Center at UCD. Tice finished with a fourth in the 50-free, fifth in the 50-butterfly, seventh in the 50-backstroke, ninth in the 100-individual medley, and 14th in the 50-breaststroke.



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Golf tournament/reunion held

The 24th annual MBS Golf Tournament/Family Reunion was held on Saturday, July 31. The golfers met at the home of Dan and Joan Martinez at 5:45 a.m. for coffee and breakfast treats, then drove to the Davis Municipal Golf Course for an 18-hole round of golf. They returned to the Martinez home where they joined the rest of the family for swimming, games and a barbecue dinner. Following dinner this year's master-of-ceremonies, Tim Snow, thanked the hosts and all the others involved in the preparation of this annual affair. He introduced guests of the Snow family visiting from North Carolina and Virginia and the two latest additions to the family, Marco Martinez and McKenzie Neese. Virginia Neese thanked the family for the prayers and the

monetary help given to her and her husband Ron this past year after his double lung transplant. Ron was in attendance and doing great. Tim announced that several members of the family group were absent because of illness and/or hospitalization and how much they were missed. Betty Ann Biasi filled in for last year's recipient, Ramon Yanci, in awarding the MBS green jacket to the recipient, Jose Serrano. The evening ended with dessert and a lot of conversation.

Attending this year's event were Greg and Patti Gottlieb, and Paul Gottlieb and Amy Gottlieb, all of Roseville; Turk and Lori Fellows and Tyler, Tanner and Tate, of Esposito; Ron and Virginia Neese, and Guy and Debbie Pedroia, all of Woodland; Erik and Wendy

Neese and McKenzie, of Folsom; Rachel Martinez and Marco, of Sacramento; Phil and Deb Snow, Philip and Jacob Snow, and Corrine Martinez, all of Seattle, Washington; Tim and Elaine Snow and Cassie, Alex and Zachary, of Davis; David and Candis Snow and John and Andrew, of Woodland; Frances Gardner and Barbara Hughes and Byron, of Angier, North Carolina and Marsha Mendenhall of Danville, Virginia.

The following attended from Winters, Sam and Sandy Biasi, Phil and Isabel Snow, Bob and Charlotte Martinez and Ryan, Dan and Joan Martinez, Shannon Martinez and Adam, Robert and Barbara Carrion and Anthony and Daniel, Dan and Dawn Martinez and Isabela, Ivan and Atlas, and Betty Ann Biasi.

Awards night planned for swimmers

Members of the Winters Swim Team and their parents are invited to an awards ceremony and team meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Ribbons and trophies will be distributed.

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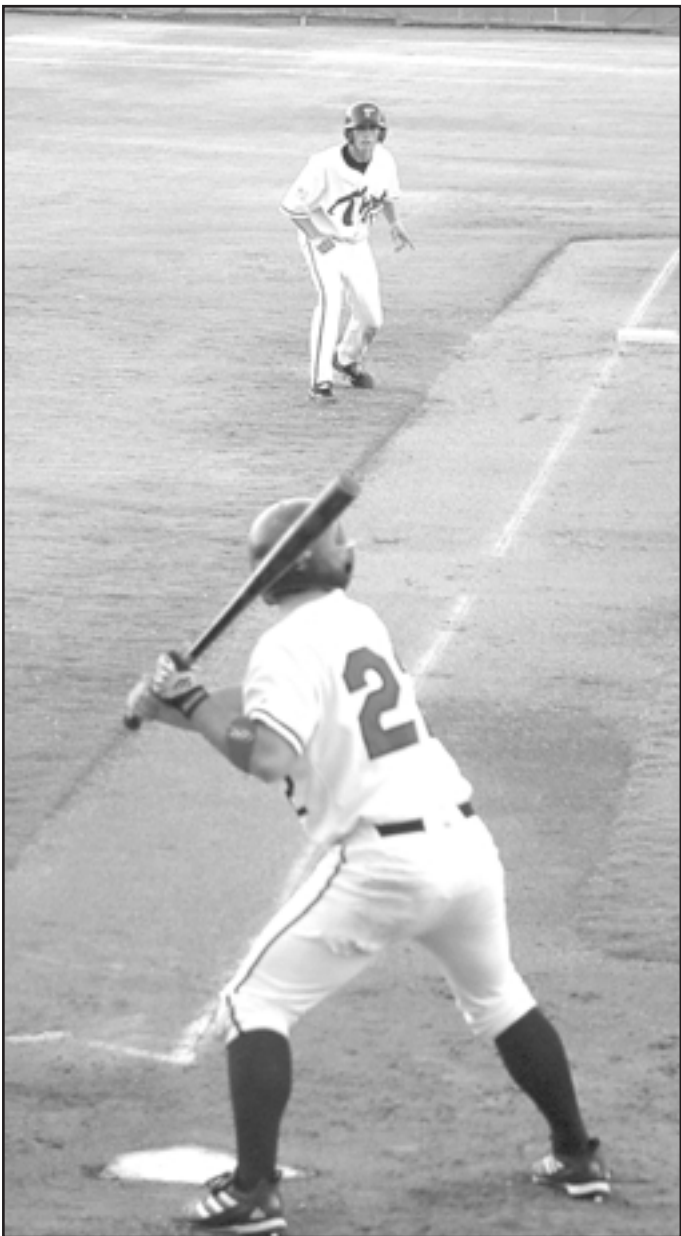


Photo by Eric Lucero
Winters High School alumni Sean Shoffit (top) gets ready to go home as his Solano Thunderbirds teammate bats. Shoffit was invited to play for the Thunderbirds after coach Phil Swimley heard about his success at Cosumnes River College and Yolo Post 77.

Youth crisis line needs volunteers

Young people in crisis need a supportive and caring person to listen. You can become that person by volunteering for the California Youth Crisis Line. No experience is necessary and bilingual individuals are encouraged to inquire.

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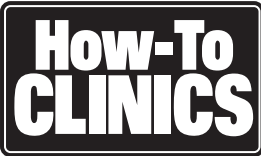
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MEET

Continued from page B-1
18 year old girls division with a sixth place finish in the 50-yard butterfly at 29.24. Bouwens also placed eighth in the 100-yard individual medley 1:07.35, eighth in the 100-yard backstroke 1:08.91, and had an 11th place finish in the 100-yard freestyle at a time of

1:00.03.
Max Mariani had a strong 10th place finish in a competitive field of 11-12 year old boys. Mariani clocked a time of 37.86 in the 50-yard breaststroke, while Sarah Kimes had an impressive debut of her own with a 14th place finish. In the 7-8 girls age group, Kimes had a personal best time of 21.72 in the 25-yard butterfly.

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Schools

Summer's out, school's in for Winters students

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

It's the most wonderful time of the year — for parents, anyway. The school year is set to begin on Wednesday, Aug. 18, for all Winters campuses.

The morning session at John Clayton is from 8:20 a.m. to 11:40. The afternoon session is from 11:50 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. A kindergarten orientation will take place on Monday, Aug. 16, 1-2 p.m. for all classes except Leslie Olaya's class, which will have its orientation on that date from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Back to School Night for the kindergarten takes place on Tuesday, Aug. 31, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Waggoner students will start class at 8:30 a.m. and will be dismissed at 2:35 p.m., except for Wednesdays when class ends at 1:06 p.m. An orientation for first-graders and their parents will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 17. The orientation will be given in English at 2 p.m. and Spanish at 2:30 p.m.

Class lists for grades 1-3 will be posted on the west wall of Building A on Friday, Aug. 13 at 4 p.m. Back to School Night is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m.

Rominger students start school at 8:20 a.m. and will be dismissed at 2:50 p.m. On Wednesday, school is out at 1:05 p.m. Orientations for third graders and their parents took place on Aug. 11. Back to School Night is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 9, 6-7 p.m..

School starts at Winters Middle School at 8:16 a.m. and ends at 2:53 p.m. On Wednesdays, school ends at 1 p.m. Back to School Night will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 6 p.m. Middle school orientations were held last spring, and no further orientations are planned. Anyone with questions can call the school, 795-6130.

Students at Winters High School will start class at 8:05 a.m. and will be dismissed at 3:19 p.m. School ends at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesdays. Orientations

are scheduled in the gym for parents on Monday, Aug. 16, at 6:30 p.m. for parents of freshmen or new students, 7:15 p.m. for Spanish-speaking parents and 8 p.m. for parents of grades 10-12.

Student orientations take place on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 10 a.m. for freshmen, 11 a.m. for sophomores, 11:45 a.m. for juniors and 12:15 p.m. for seniors. Make-up orientation takes place from 1:45-3 p.m. At the student orientation, class photos will be taken, schedules and locker assignments will be distributed, and yearbooks, student body stickers and PE cloths may be purchased. Sports fees may also be paid at student orientations. Back to School Night for the high school is Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 6:15 p.m. in the gym for parents of seniors; 6:45 p.m. for all parents.

Wolfskill students will attend school from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Back to School Night is Thursday, Sept. 16.

Lunch and breakfast

will be available at John Clayton Kinder School, Waggoner Elementary School, Shirley Rominger Intermediate School and Winters Middle School. Breakfast is available at Wolfskill High School and lunch at Winters High School.

Full-price lunch costs \$2.15, 40 cents for reduced, and full-price breakfast costs \$1.25, 30 cents for reduced. Adults may purchase salad at Waggoner and Rominger for \$3.50, and milk is available at all campuses for 25 cents. Meals may be purchased one at a time or pre-paid with student ID cards.

For more information on the upcoming school year, call the school office: John Clayton Kinder School, 795-6154; Waggoner Elementary School, 795-6121; Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, 795-6320; Winters Middle School, 795-6130; Winters High School, 796-6140; Wolfskill High School, 795-6160; Winters School District Office, 795-6100.

Fall sign-ups underway at Solano College

Fall semester at Solano Community College begins Monday, Aug. 23. Open registration by phone (707-864-1006) or on-line takes place through Aug. 19. Walk-in registration is available through the same date. Late registration runs from Aug. 23-29.

For a fall schedule visit www.solano.edu or call the admissions office, (707) 864-7171.



SYLVIA CORTEZ

Cortez to compete in pageant

Winters High School senior Sylvia Cortez will be among the contestants in this year's National American Miss pageant, scheduled to take place on Aug. 29 and 30 at the Hyatt Regency in Garden Grove. Cortez was chosen as a state finalist in the pageant, the winner of which will receive \$1,000, the official crown, a bouquet of roses and air transportation to compete in the national pageant, to be held at Disneyland.

National American Miss pageants are held in each state for girls ages 4-18, divided into five age groups. Each year the pageant awards thousands of dollars in scholarships and prizes. According to information provided by the pageant, its programs is based on inner beauty, poise, presentation and an "All-American spirit of fun for family and friends." Emphasis is placed on the importance of gaining self-confidence, learning new skills, learning good attitudes about competition, and setting and achieving personal goals.

Cortez says she will compete in sports wear, casual wear and drama. Her interests include soccer, spending time with friends and family, and working. She enjoys meeting new people and trying new things.

Zoo sleepovers coming to close

Explore the zoo in a whole new light — moonlight. The overnight program begins with a great barbecue dinner, followed by an evening of fun including some special animal enrichment feedings, zoo games, storytelling and camp songs. Family Overnight Safaris are open to anyone above 4 years of age. The cost is \$59 for adults \$59 and \$55 for children. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

The final Safaris take place on Aug. 16 and 22. All weekend safaris begin in the evening at 5:30 p.m.

For more information or to sign up, call (916) 264-5889

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Winters FFA members preparing for fair

By JESSE BECKETT
Winters FFA Reporter

Corn dogs, famous tacos, bashed up cars, wild broncos and the "blue and gold"; what does this all mean to you? Yes, that's right, the Yolo County Fair is just days away.

This year's fair is Aug. 18-22. The Winters FFA chapter will be well represented again with 50 members ready to exhibit lambs, swine, beef and goats. The Winters FFA has more members exhibiting at this year's fair than any other FFA chapter in Yolo County.

Just like last year, we are striving to win as many top honors as possible. Once a week throughout the summer, FFA mem-

bers attend showmanship practices, chart weight gains of their animals and report on their prospective buyers. FFA members are all working hard to find supporters who will attend the Junior Livestock Auction on Saturday, Aug. 21, at noon, offering grain-fed, choice grade steers (average \$1.50 per pound on 1,200 pound steers), market hogs that average 230 pounds bringing approximately \$2.50 per pound, and market lambs and goats that usually receive \$5 per pound.

Anyone who would like to fill the freezer with a quality product raised right here locally is encouraged to attend the auction. If you would like

to donate to the auction fund you can contact Cathy Ogando or send a tax-deductible check to Winters FFA, 101 Grant Avenue, Winters, CA 95694.

The show schedule is as follows: Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., junior goats/meat and FFA market goats; 4 p.m., junior feeder pigs/FFA market pigs. Thursday at 4 p.m., junior feeder lambs/FFA market lambs. Friday at 9 a.m., senior goats and FFA market beef/junior beef; 1 p.m., senior beef; 5 p.m., FFA small animal Round Robin; 6 p.m., FFA large animal Round Robin. Saturday at 1 p.m., FFA Auction. Sunday at 9 a.m., Livestock Award Assembly.

Kids Day planned at Yolo County Fair August 21

Looking for entertainment, education and fun children's activities all in one place? Come to the Yolo County Fair. This year's fair has a variety of activities for families and children of all ages.

Kids Day is Saturday, Aug. 21, and from 3- 4:30 p.m. there will be animal sound and watermelon eating contests. If your child can quack like a duck, squeal like a pig,

moo like a cow or crow like a rooster, wander on down to the Kiddie Land Stage and show your talents.

Eating large juicy fruit more your child's style? There will be a watermelon eating contest as well. Looking for activities all five days of the fair? For the fun and educationally inclined, there is the Kids Farm Barn, full of fun contests and agricultural ex-

hibits.

Try the Hula Hoop contest to win a fruit prize, or a classic potato sack race. Try potato art or paint a watercolor of your favorite vegetable, learn how to cook healthy foods, transplant plants, or try a fresh fruit blind taste test — name the fruit and win a prize.

For more information on Kids Day contact the fair, 662-5393.

Keep up with events in local schools.
Call 795-4551 to subscribe.

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County seeks applicants for various commissions, boards

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is seeking applicants for vacancies on the following committees, commissions and boards:

Yolo County Airport Development Advisory Committee; two vacancies from District 5. The airport advisory committee acts in an advisory capacity to the board as to matters concerning the Yolo County Airport area of influence as defined in the County Airport comprehensive Land Use Plan; reviews and makes policy recommendations on development projects located in that area of influence; makes recommendations upon development projects located at the Yolo County Airport as to the conformity with the policies and guidelines contained in the Airport Specific Plan; reviews and makes recommendations pertaining to updating or changing the poli-

cies and guidelines contained in the Airport Specific Plan for Yolo County Airport and has one member serve on the technical advisory committee for airport planning and environmental reviews; participates in the scoping and design of the work program for the Airport Specific Plan and the accompanying environmental impact report.

Commission on Aging. 15 vacancies; applicants must reside in Districts 1 (West Sacramento), 3 (Woodland) or 5 (Woodland and outlying areas); seven vacancies. The new members would represent Yolo County's interests in its senior population. This commission acts as an advisory body to the board of supervisors by studying, evaluating and making recommendations on grant and program proposals affecting the well-being of senior citizens' programs in Yolo County.

Anyone interested in promoting the health and well-being of Yolo County's senior citizens is encouraged to apply.

Yolo County Community Service Action Board. The following positions are available; one to represent labor, three to represent low income, one to represent civic organizations and one to represent housing. This is an advisory board to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors on employment and social services issues and needs, and the provision of services to meet those needs of residents of Yolo County. The mission of the CSAB is to stimulate a better focusing of all available local, state, private and federal resources on the goal of empowering low-income persons and families to gain the skills, knowledge and practical experience to become fully self-sufficient.

Developmental Disabili-

ties Committee; three vacancies for parents of the developmentally disabled or members of the general public; two vacancies for professional disciplines serving the developmentally disabled and one for a member of the Area Three Developmental Disabilities Program Board. The various duties of this committee include reviewing the county's developmental needs and the adequacy of providers and facilities to meet those needs; reviewing the area developmental disability plan; advising and reporting to the Board of Supervisors as to the program for developmental disabilities and to provide a formal mechanism whereby items can be brought to the committee by parents, public or provider of the services.

Diversity Advisory Committee; three at-large positions. Individuals with a particular interest in dis-

ability awareness are encouraged to apply. The duties of this committee are to serve in an advisory capacity to the board, the County Administrative Officer, and the county departments advising on ways to create and enhance diversity in county programs, services and policies; and to ensure equal employment opportunities in recruitment, examinations, and staff development for all applicants and employees of the county.

Emergency Medical Care Committee. Three vacancies; applicants are those who are interested in serving as a consumer representative, Sutter General representative or reside in the unincorporated areas of Yolo County. The duties and responsibilities of the Emergency Medical Care Committee include: an annual review of ambulance services within Yolo County,

emergency medical care in the county, including CPR and respiratory training programs, and First Aid practices. Each year, a report is created and submitted to the Emergency Medical Services Authority and other agencies.

Health Council: one vacancy each from District 4 (Davis) and District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas), and one for a member-at-large. This committee is the liaison between the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and health systems. It establishes and maintains the area-wide health planning and activities identifying health goals and needs of Yolo County. It aims to develop and improve health services in the county.

Yolo County Housing Authority Committee; one vacancy for a resident of District 5 (Woodland and

See **COUNTY** on page B-5

COUNTY

Continued from page B-4

outlying areas) and two vacancies for tenant commissioners. The qualifications for Tenant Commissioners are as follows: citizen of the State of California; at least 18 years of age; tenant of Yolo County Housing Authority or Section 8 Housing recipient, and one Tenant Commissioner must be at least 62 years of age. Some of the duties of the Housing Authority are to comply with all building ordinances required for the Yolo County Housing Authority effective at the time of construction of the unit being leased or rented.

Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee; one vacancy each for District 1 (Clarksburg and West Sacramento), District 2 (Davis), District 3 (Woodland) and District 4 (Davis), and two from District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas). The duties and responsibilities of the Housing & Community Development Advisory Committee are to participate in the plan-

ning and on-going maintenance of Yolo County's General Plan, to review housing grants, projects and programs, to work with organizations of a similar manner and with the Board of Supervisors, and the study of housing is done to improve the housing community. Membership lasts for three years.

In-Home Support Services Committee; three vacancies. The duties include submitting recommendations to the Board of Supervisors on the preferred mode or modes of service to be utilized in Yolo County for In-Home Supportive Services. Additional duties include providing ongoing advice and recommendations regarding In-Home Supportive Services to the Board of Supervisors, any administrative body in the county that is related to the delivery and administrative agency of any public authority, nonprofit consortium, contractor, and public employees.

Madison Community Service District; three vacancies. Applicants must live in the district in order to serve on the board.

Maternal, Child & Adolescent Health Advisory Board; two vacancies. One positions for parents of children eligible for health services administered by or through the State Department of Health Services and one for a school health representative. Duties and responsibilities include reviewing the county's maternal, child and adolescent health needs and the adequacy of the health care services, programs, providers and facilities to meet those needs; reviewing and commenting during the development and adoption of the required annual County Maternal and Child Health Services Plan, in which the plan shall address strategies for coordinating and integrating local maternal, child and adolescent health programs and planning processes.

Mental Health Board; to represent District 3 (Woodland) or District 5 (Woodland and outlying areas). The duties and responsibilities of the Mental Health Board are to review and evaluate the community's mental health needs, services and special needs. It re-

ports to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors, the local governing body and the local Mental Health director. Planning is important to the board, and it ensures both citizen and official involvement. It also gives advisement on the nomination of the local director of Mental Health Services.

Sister-County Advisory Committee, a formal sister-county relationship with the County of Siauliai in the Republic of Lithuania. The duties of this committee include reviewing and responding to all official and unofficial correspondence from the County of Siauliai, provide advice to the board of supervisors on all political, cultural, economic and other exchanges and interactions with the County of Siauliai, provide an annual update to the board of supervisors on the status of the sister county relationship and develop and recommend to the board of supervisors additional methods for developing and strengthening the relationship in the future.

Waste Advisory Committee; two vacancies. The va-

cancy is for a representative of an environmental organization who, to the extent possible, have expertise concerning aspects of integrated waste management planning, including, but not limited to, engineering, geology, and water quality, and one member of the public. Some of the duties of the Waste Advisory Committee are to identify solid waste management issues of countywide or regional concern, determine the

need for solid waste collection and transfer systems, review issues of integrated waste management relative to the county and provide recommendations to the county and cities within the county on those issues.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the Yolo County Board of Supervisors' Office, 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695, or call 666-8195 or from their website, www.yolo-county.org

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Features

Is there a test for Alzheimer's?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My 78-year-old father lives by himself and manages pretty well. I am worried that he might be in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. He has become quite forgetful. Is there a test for it, and is there any medicine to treat it? — C.A.

ANSWER: No test establishes the diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease with certitude. A microscopic examination of the brain after death is the only absolute proof of the illness. However, mental aptitude and memory tests can provide good evidence that a person's forgetfulness comes from Alzheimer's and is not the kind of forgetfulness that comes with aging.

Misplacing keys and temporarily forgetting a name are common memory lapses. When the keys are located or when the name is supplied, the person remembers clearly why he or she put the keys where they were found, or is fully aware of the person whose name was forgotten.

There are more significant memory lapses that do point to Alzheimer's. If a person forgets how to perform a routine, familiar task, that is an indication that Alzheimer's might be the cause. Being unable to work a dishwasher is such an example. If a person is lost in a well-known neighborhood, that can be a sign of trouble. Poor judgment, like wearing a heavy sweater on a hot day, or difficulty in writing a check or balancing the checkbook are other Alzheimer's signs. Many tests are under study for objective evidence of Alzheimer's. PET brain scans and the analysis of spinal fluid for abnormal proteins are two examples.

Aricept, Reminyl and Exelon are three related medicines that boost brain production of acetylcholine, an important brain chemical involved with memory. Namenda is a relatively new medi-



cine that lowers the production of glutamine, a substance that can interfere with memory function. The Alzheimer's pamphlet gives a bird's-eye view of this illness and its diagnosis. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 903W, 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: I have bunches of fine, red lines in many places on my body, but especially on my legs. What are they? — P.C.

ANSWER: Those wispy red lines that look like the strands of a cobweb are telangiectasias (tell-ANN-gee-eck-TAY-she-uhs). They are tiny blood vessels that appear with aging and in people who have lived much of their lives with skin exposed to sunlight, cold, heat and wind.

If a person wants to get rid of these vessels for cosmetic reasons, they can be given a painless jolt of electric current or a buzz from a laser. Doctors can also inject them with solutions that make them wither.

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

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There are worse things than getting robbed



JESSE LOREN

AND THAT'S WHAT I THINK

After spending five weeks in Europe one collects many things. I had a suitcase with dirty laundry, Majorcan pearls, scarves from the Prado Musuem, T-shirts from the University of Madrid, art copies from the Thyssen-Bornemisza and from the Borghese, new wardrobe items, several embroidered shawls, Italian candy, Swiss chocolate, a leather purse and a Paella pan for my ex-husband.

My luggage was ominous. On the last leg of the trip, I had to take a train from Rimini (coastal town on Adriatic near Ravenna where Dante is buried) through Italy, Austria and on to Munich, (Munchin). The train car was a "fast train," which can mean many things in Italy, but it was a German train — therefore quite punctual. It only started out 45 minutes late.

I got my seat, but had to leave my luggage, otherwise known as "Bertha" in the aisle. Bertha was blue, solid, locked and hard to manage. I figured she would be safe a few feet away from me in the aisle. At the Bologna stop, there was total chaos on the train and she was gone.

I went after her, got off the train and tried to find her. I explained to the train hostess that I had to get off the train for a minute to pursue the thieves; she said we would leave in one minute with or without me. My other belongings, (computer, flight coupon, whatever I had left) was still on the train, and I decided to cut bait, get back on and try to get help from the conductor.

The only thing I had go-

ing for me was that my compartment mate, Lizzie from Dusseldorf, spoke German, English and Italian and could help me get my point across. The results were no bag, but I would have to file a police report once the train stopped in Munchin. Lizzie tried to cheer me up, noting that I no longer had to worry about lugging bags, someone had to sniff my dirty laundry, and that I could now shop for all new things at home! We talked about travels and fell asleep for bits of time over the next nine hours. Although I didn't cry, my whole body felt knotted, especially my stomach.

Once at Munchin, Lizzie offered to help me find the police station and to explain in German that I needed to make a report. The female officer that she spoke to was very helpful and assured her (in German) that she would help me. Liz left to Dusseldorf and I started filling out paperwork. There was silence between the officer and I.

I filled out the forms, but was gripped with abdominal pain and had to use the restroom. I used my sparse German, then asked for the bathroom in Spanish. "Tienes Servicios" and she said, "you can use English." I was quite surprised.

I was ill and really stunk up the bathroom, but could not find any way to flush. I explained that I

was sick and couldn't find how to flush the toilet. She said, "That's ok, we all use it and we don't flush because the flush is outside." Clearly, she didn't understand what I did to the bathroom. I re-explained and she went off to take care of it for me.

Imagine the embarrassment, coupled with the stress of being gone five weeks away from home, with losing everything, and still having a flight to catch in another place. I really wanted to cry, and probably teared up a bit. I was alone in her office, an office which was obviously shared because there was another desk with an ash-tray on it.

I drifted from self-pity to terror, and I waited. I let my eyes wander around. On the other desk was a nametag I couldn't believe: Assmann. I started to laugh. I tried to figure out how you say it in German, and it still comes out Assmann. I may have lost my stuff, but at least I won't have to go through life as Officer Assmann of Munchin! Or," The Assmann Cometh!" Or in Beatles style "I am the Assmann, I am the walrus goo goo g'joob!"

It didn't really matter how long it took for the paperwork, or what would happen at that point. I smiled all the way to the airport and giggled on the 17 hours that led me home.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Dealing with a difficult person can be the kind of challenge you Aries Lambs love. Or it could be an energy-draining exercise in futility. Be certain your goals are worth your efforts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Divine Bovine might be seeing red at having your crisis-resolution efforts overlooked. But others know the truth, and they can be expected to step forward when the time comes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You should be well on your way to finally making that important decision. Having the support of loved ones will help when crunch time comes. Keep a positive attitude.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Feeling uneasy about a move might not mean you're having a case of Cancerian wavering. It could be your inner sense is warning you to reassess your situation before taking action.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your pride could get in the way of admitting you might have erred. Best to 'fess up now before a small mistake turns into a big misunderstanding. Make the weekend a special family time.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Trying to please someone with a less-than-glowing opinion of something you value could be a waste of time. If you like it, stay with it. The week's end brings an answer to an old mystery.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) There might be time to make a change. But be honest with yourself: Is it what you really want, or one you feel pressured into making? Your answer should determine your next move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Change is dominant, but so is caution: Proceed carefully, checking each step along the way to avoid encountering any unwelcome surprises that might be lurking along your path.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It could be a mistake to rely on someone to keep his or her promise without checking out previous performances. What you learn now could save you from a painful lesson later.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Taking a strong stand on an issue you feel is too important to ignore could inspire others to follow suit. The weekend is a good time to socialize with old friends and make new ones.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your sensitive nature gives you an insight into the problems of someone close to you. Your offer of support could be just what this person needs to start turning his or her life around.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Financial matters continue to need even more careful analysis than usual. Use caution with investment possibilities. A personal relationship might take an unexpected turn by the week's end.

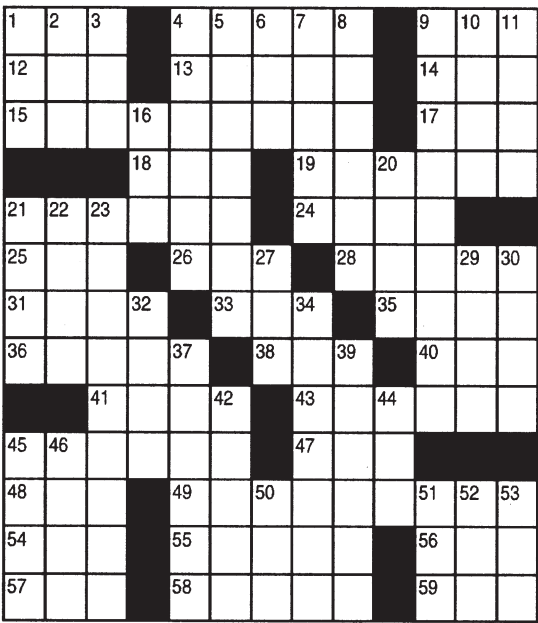
BORN THIS WEEK: You appreciate the wonders of the world and enjoy sharing your delight with others.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Sermon subject
- 4 Archaeologist's prize
- 9 Dan Rather's workplace
- 12 Big hoopla
- 13 Actress Verdugo
- 14 Beerlike beverage
- 15 "Dead Poets Society" motto
- 17 Wish undone
- 18 "- been had!"
- 19 Mill output
- 21 Hopkins' role
- 24 Verifiable
- 25 Simile center
- 26 Crafty
- 28 Man of many parts?



- 31 Crumbly deposit of earth
- 33 "Of course"
- 35 Longest wholly Spanish river
- 36 Ex-larvae
- 38 Sch. group
- 40 - standstill
- 41 Has a bug
- 43 Beaver State
- 45 The untold story?
- 47 Expert
- 48 First X?
- 49 Gnawing ant
- 54 Onassis,

- familiarly
- 55 Gives it a go
- 56 Infinitesimal
- 57 4-Down's
- "Matrix" role
- 58 Hybrid worm-ens-wear
- 59 Ancient

DOWN

- 1 Pouch
- 2 Tennyson princess
- 3 Postal Creed word
- 4 "Speed" star
- 5 On in years
- 6 Floral garland

- 7 Klutzy
- 8 Funt prop
- 9 Mid-1800s luggage
- 10 On the racy side
- 11 Prophet
- 16 Refueling area
- 20 Brownish purple
- 21 Genie's hide-away
- 22 Jacob's brother
- 23 Thinly sliced meat in a sauce
- 27 "Uh-huh"

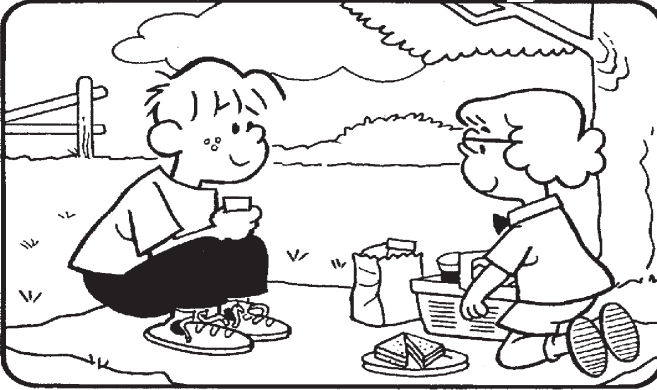
- 29 "- take arms against ..."
- 30 Ersatz morocco
- 32 Den
- 34 Cork
- 37 Votes in
- 39 Collar
- 42 Absolute
- 44 A billion years
- 45 Ollie's pal
- 46 Green land
- 50 "Flying Down to -"
- 51 Snake eyes
- 52 Wet wriggler
- 53 Visine target

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Rail is missing. 2. Bottle is missing. 3. Cap is missing. 4. Cake changed to sandwich. 5. Handle is different. 6. Bow is missing.

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Pleased to meet you



Name: Becky Burton
Occupation: Bouncer at the Irish Pub, will work for school district this fall.
Hobby: Veg'in at the lake
What's best about living in Winters: "Everybody. The whole town. It makes you feel comfy."
Fun fact: Makes people laugh all the time — or shocks them.

— King Crossword — Answers

S	I	N	R	E	L	I	C	C	B	S
A	D	O	E	L	E	N	A	A	L	E
C	A	R	P	E	D	I	E	M	R	U
L	E	C	T	E	R	T	R	U	E	
A	S	A	S	L	Y	A	C	T	O	R
M	A	R	L	Y	E	S	E	B	R	O
P	U	P	A	E	P	T	A	A	T	A
S	E	C	R	E	T	P	R	O		
T	I	C	C	A	R	P	E	N	T	E
A	R	I	T	R	I	E	S	W	E	E
N	E	O	S	K	O	R	T	O	L	D

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Nuestras Noticias

El regreso a la escuela

¿No le parece que cada año las vacaciones de verano se hacen más cortas? Muchos de nuestros niños ya se estan alistando para el nuevo año escolar. Como padres, es importante recordar que el nuevo año escolar significa un cambio o transición en la vida de los niños que pueden ser difíciles y hasta dolorosos, pero a la misma vez, estimulantes para el desarrollo y las habilidades del niño.

Cursar un nuevo año escolar, tener una nueva maestra, haber cambiado de escuela, conocer gente nueva, todo esto puede crear inseguridades y timidez. Es importante que los padres entiendan cómo ayudar a los hijos a manejar estos cambios para que los niños no tengan después problemas.

Para el regreso a la escuela se necesita organización y disciplina. Y hay que empezar con lo más básico. Haga una lista de los útiles que necesite su hijo/a y salga de compras. Incorpore esa lista con la que los niños han hecho y desarrolle una nueva estableciendo prioridades, de acuerdo al presupuesto familiar.

La participación de los niños en la preparación para el regreso a la escuela les enseñará que usted valora su opinión y que entiende sus necesidades. También estará velando por toda la familia. De la misma manera, el niño aprende a escoger entre lo que es más importante, como digamos un zapato de suela dura y fuerte y lo que es puramente un antojo como lo sería unos tenis livianos, que aunque estén de moda y lleven el nombre

de un atleta popular, no durarían mucho tiempo.

Pero además de preparar a los niños físicamente, con útiles y vestimenta apropiada, hay que preparar a los hijos mentalmente para la vuelta a la escuela. Y para esto, quizás necesite más que un día de compras.

Hábleles sobre la responsabilidad que ellos tienen de asistir a la escuela y que ellos deben asumir ésta con interés y respeto. Si bien los padres tenemos la responsabilidad de ir al trabajo todos los días y de cumplir con nuestro compromiso como “jefes de la familia”, los niños también deben ser guiados a aceptar su rutina diaria y a valorarla.

Hable con los niños sobre sus inquietudes en cuanto a la nueva escuela o a la nueva maestra. Alíentelos en todo momento y recuérdelos que lo que sienten es normal y que usted también pasó por lo mismo cuando tenía su edad.

Si el niño está nervioso y dice que no quiere ir a la escuela nueva, demuestre comprensión y háblele sobre las nuevas oportunidades que va a tener y las cosas nuevas que va a aprender y recuérdelo todo lo que aprendió el año anterior y los triunfos que puede alcanzar este nuevo año.

Si los padres demuestran interés y apreciación por la educación, los niños van a sentirse más inspirados y motivados. Como sus progenitores, para facilitar la transición de un año escolar a otro, hay que estar envueltos desde el primer día de las clases.

Una organización llamada Parent Institute for Quality Education asegu-

ra que hay que recordar que los logros académicos de un niño envuelven la participación de su hogar, su escuela y la comunidad, en general.

El estudiante que recibe reacciones positivas por parte de sus padres aprende a valorarse a sí mismo y a tener la confianza y autoestima positiva necesarias para alcanzar sus logros académicos.

El niño que recibe atención positiva y aliento y comprensión por parte de la maestra y de la escuela a la que asiste, también se siente confiado y seguro.

El niño que está expuesto a experiencias positivas que promueven la educación dentro de su comunidad, como las bibliotecas, los museos, los deportes o las artes es más propenso a identificarse con dichas experiencias y con las personas que sirven de modelo positivo en sus vidas.

Dedique los próximos días a preparar y a motivar a los niños para el regreso a la escuela. Y no se olvide que parte de la preparación debe incluir volver a establecer una hora de dormir adecuada. Si durante el verano la hora de dormir fue un poco más flexible, vuelva a la rutina anterior y asegúrese de que sus hijos tengan las horas de sueño adecuadas para su edad. Si estudian mucho, también deben descansar mucho.



JUAN FERNANDEZ

EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

Los latinos queremos tener casa propia

Los latinos seremos los principales inversionistas en bienes raíces en los próximos años, según un estudio dado a conocer por el Instituto de Política Tomás Rivera de la Universidad del Sur de California (USC). De acuerdo con el estudio, denominado El Sueño de su Casa: El Potencial de acceso a la vivienda de familias de ascendencia mexicana, el 84% de los latinos que alquilan vivienda tienen fervientes deseos de comprar una casa, mientras que el 55% planea comprar casa en los próximos cinco años.

Como resultado, el instituto pronostica que al menos 1.5 millones de latinos comprarán vivienda para 2010. El estudio, que encuestó a 1,400 familias latinas de origen mexicano de Los Angeles, Houston y Atlanta, presenta información sobre las ambiciones, las preferencias del vecindario, las expectativas y barreras que tienen que enfrentar durante el proceso de la compra de una casa en este país.

Con este informe se da a conocer lo que ya se sabía, pero que no estaba por escrito, dijo Harry Pachón, presidente del Instituto, quien señaló que con esta información se espera que los políticos, los agentes de bienes y raíces y los líderes de la comunidad empresarial encuentren nuevas e innovadoras estrategias para llegar a

este mercado y al mismo tiempo puedan ayudar a cerrar la brecha de la falta información que existe actualmente.

El sector inmobiliario podría ayudar a otras 700,000 familias hispanas a convertirse en propietarias de viviendas por medio de estrategias proactivas como ofreciendo asesoramiento, acceso a productos innovadores de hipotecas e información bilingüe, según el informe.

Esta información del reporte llega en un momento muy oportuno debido al crecimiento explosivo de la comunidad latina y el fuerte deseo que ser propietario de una vivienda por parte de ésta.

De acuerdo con las proyecciones del Instituto, la comunidad latina representará el 31% del crecimiento de los compradores de vivienda en el país entre 2000 y 2010 y se convertirán en el grupo minoritario de más crecimiento.

A pesar de que estas proyecciones de crecimiento son alentadoras, la realidad es que los latinos a la hora de querer comprar vivienda enfrentan muchos obstáculos.

Entre éstos obstáculos se pueden mencionar la falta de conocimiento en el proceso de compra [hipoteca] (64%), la carencia de fondos suficientes para dar un enganche inicial (53%) y el no tener una fuente de

ingreso confiable (53%). Todos esto impide que miles de latinos logren comprar vivienda.

Aunque el estudio destacó que el idioma también es una barrera; Es importante que tomen nota todos los que están en la industria de bienes raíces para que aumenten la información y el mercadeo en español porque la mayoría de los latinos que pueden ser candidatos para comprar vivienda usualmente entienden y se siente más seguros hablando su idioma materno”.

Otro hallazgo relevante de la encuesta fue que, a pesar de que existe la creencia que los hispanos tienen como prioridad vivir cerca de sus parientes, el reporte indicó otra cosa. Las bajas tasas de criminalidad (44%) resultó ser, de acuerdo con el estudio, la prioridad de los latinos a la hora de buscar un vecindario, siguiendo por una buena educación pública (39%), vecinos amistosos (24%), transporte público (10%) y la cercanía con los parientes (9%).

Por último, el informe de la encuesta enfatizó que no todos los latinos son iguales y, por lo mismo, los representantes de la industria de bienes raíces deben de idear diferentes estrategias para acercarse a ellos.

Sacramento Zoo open daily

The Sacramento Zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Animal talks and encounters are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., weather permitting.

Weekday zoo admission is \$6.25 for adults and \$4 for children, ages three to 12. Weekend zoo admission is \$6.75 for adults and \$4.50 for

children, ages three to 12. Children two and under are admitted free.

The Sacramento Zoo is located in William Land Park on the corner of Sutterville Road and Land Park Drive. For more information, visit the zoo's Website or call the zoo at (916) 264-5888.



Moises Crisanto

VENGA A VISTAR EL GRAN INVENTARIO DE CARROS, CAMIONETAS NUEVOS & USADOS DONDE LE ATTENDEREMOS EN SU IDIOMA. PREGUNTE POR SU AMIGO MOISES CRISANTO.



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Servicio de inmigración EEUU eliminará colas para septiembre

El Servicio de Ciudadanía e Inmigración de Estados Unidos (USCIS) aseguró el viernes que un nuevo sistema de citas por Internet significará que las prolongadas esperas en las oficinas de inmigración pronto serán un recuerdo del pasado. “Esto significa el fin de todas las colas,” dijo Eduardo Aguirre, el director del USCIS, en una llamada de conferencia con periodistas, un día después de que el nuevo servicio fuera lanzado en las ciudades de Filadelfia y Pittsburgh.

“No van a ver más colas de inmigrantes para el día del Trabajo del 2004,” agregó Aguirre, refiriéndose a un feriado el 6 de septiembre, que marca el fin de la temporada de vacaciones veraniegas en Estados Unidos. El nuevo servicio de citas, denominado Infopass, fue lanzado el año pasado en Miami y ya se encuentra disponible en Nueva York, Los Angeles y Dallas. La idea es que las 33 oficinas del USCIS - anteriormente conocido como INS- tengan el nuevo sistema fun-

cionando antes de septiembre.

Un inmigrante que necesita acudir a un centro de atención deberá hacerlo por Internet, en la dirección www.uscis.gov y seleccionar “Infopass.” Ahí deberá elegir entre 12 idiomas de atención, ingresar algunos datos como el código postal donde reside y la razón de su cita.

El postulante recibirá un recibo electrónico con la fecha y hora de su cita, con una espera que va desde un día hasta dos semanas, dijo Aguirre. La antigua INS estaba plagada por una imagen de ineficiencia y mala atención, pero Aguirre asegura que todo ello va a cambiar con Infopass.

En las ciudades donde el nuevo sistema ha sido implementado, en menos de dos meses “prácticamente desaparecen” las personas que acuden a los centros sin cita previa, señaló. Aquellos que llegan a la oficina igualmente serán atendidos, dijo Aguirre, aunque deberán esperar hasta el final del día o que una persona falte a su cita.

Art Walks planned every first Saturday

Winters Art Walks take place on the first Saturday of every month, all day through December. 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.

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Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Help Wanted

Hotel: Front Desk Clerk, P/T, flex hrs. Apply between 11am-3pm at Best Western, 1420 E. Monte Vista, Vacaville.

Read the
legals.
It's your right to
know.

Help Wanted

Horse ranch help.P/T. Experienced. Stall cleaner, fence repair, general maintenance. Must speak English. References, req'd. 795-2129, ask for Mike.

28-4tp

BARTENDER, PT CLUB TROPICAL Bilingual Spanish req'd. (707) 372-2325

Help Wanted

Winters Joint Unified School District Teachers 2004-2005 Special Education: High School: Math Teacher, F/T Independent Study Teacher w/Math, F/T Intermediate School: Prep Teacher, (PE), Gr. 4&5, 2857 FTE, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays & Thursdays, Multiple Subject w/CLAD req'd. *****

Application/Info 530-795-6103 *****
Winters Joint Unified School District Classified 2004-2005 Student Supv. Aides, P/T (1 to 2 hrs/day) CELDT Testers (Administer tests to students -\$9.95/hr) Classified substitutes **For info: 530-795-6103**

HVAC INSTALLERS \$500 Hiring Bonus Exp'd. HVAC tradesperson with hands-on exterior sheet metal, roughs/heat, gutters, flashing, downspouts & finishing needed for new residential construction. Min. of 1 yr. exp. req'd. Exc. pay & incentives, comprehensive bnfts. pkg., great career growth oppy. To join an industry leader & find out how rewarding work can really be, call Air Design at (800) 928-6222, or fax resume to (916) 515-4281 EOE/AA/VD/V

Help Wanted

Construction PROJECT COORDINATOR Well estab. national commercial construction firm seeking qualified Project Coordinator for immed. project at Travis AFB. Construction office mgmt. exp. & Construct-Ware software a plus. Must pass drug test & security clearance for TAFB. Salary DOE. Send resume & refs to: jerry.may@parsonsevergreene.com EOE

Auto Service Manager Firestone has a Retail Service Manager position available. Previous tire & service sales experience. Call (707) 437-2678. Drug Free Workplace. EOE/M/F/V

AUTOMOTIVE CAMPING WORLD, INC. now hiring for: •Installers/techs •P/T service writers Apply in person at: 4350 Central Pl., Cordelia

Trustee Sale

T.S. No. 04-CA0268 Loan No. 0436786602 APN #: 003-463-11-1 Notice Of Trustee's Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9/12/2003. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 9/1/2004 at 12:45PM, Professional Lenders Alliance LLC, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 9/18/2003 as Instrument No. 2003-0058028-00 in book --, page --, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo, State of California. Executed by Jeanne Graham, a single woman. Will Sell At Public Auction To The Highest Bidder For Cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR:JOHN D. CODY AND MARLENE CODY, HUSBAND AND WIFE Recorded 5/26/1992 as Instrument No. 017144 in Book 2354, page 152 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale:9/2/2004 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA Property Address is purported to be: 119 WESTWOOD COURT WINTERS, CA 95694 APN #: 003-380-03-1 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$22,005.03, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. Date: August 12, 2004 EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. 15455 SAN FERNANDO MISSION BLVD SUITE #208 MISSION HILLS, CA 91345 818-361-6998 Dee Ortega TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP604427 08/12, 08/19, 08/26

Help Wanted

Classified Advertising Representative

Full-time position available now in our front office/ classified phone sales department for an enthusiastic individual. The ideal candidate will be detail oriented, organized, have good communication skills and be able to work under pressure and daily deadlines. Must be able to work both independently and cooperatively. Dependability a must. Valid CADL and insurance required.

Duties include: assisting customers who place classified ads in person or over the phone, data entry, heavy phones, filing and general office duties. Computer experienced required. Mac knowledge a plus. A keyboarding and spelling test will be given.

Hours and compensation: 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Hourly salary plus commission. Benefits and 401(k).

Apply in person, mail or fax resume to: The Davis Enterprise 315 G Street Davis, CA 95616 Fax: 530-756-7504 EOE

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE:

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Maintenance Mechanics Job Duties include operation of all equipment for performing maintenance & job changes, minor repair & adjustment of production machines, troubleshooting equipment & facility problems & training machine operators under the direction of the maintenance specialist. The ability to use blueprints, manuals, & schematics to troubleshoot, repair & Maintenance adjust equipment, capable of performing basic ARC & acetylene welding, strong electrical bkgrd., pneumatics & PLCs preferred. Rotating shifts. For both: Salary DOE. Blow mold

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 23, 2004
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK Carol Grein, Deputy
FBN NUMBER2004-740
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: California Custom Fence, 612 Creekside Way, Winters, CA 95694.
Full name of registrant(s), residence address, state and zip: Shaun F. Schroeder, 612 Creekside Way, 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 23, 2004.

s/Shawn F. Schroeder
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Carol Grein, Deputy Clerk
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2004

Notice of Petition Adm. Estate

Notice of Petition to Administer Estate of Maria M. Ochoa.
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Maria M. Ochoa. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Gustavo M. Leal in the Superior Court of California, County of Yolo.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Gustavo M. Leal be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 26, 2004, at 8:30 a.m., in Dept.11, 812 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A request for Special Notice from is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: Rita M. Lingwood, 3875 Taylor Rd. Ste. 2A, Loomis, CA 95650. 916-652-9666. Published Aug. 12, 19, 26

Autos for Sale

1987 Bronco, 4 wd, runs good, clean. 707-455-0508. \$3,000 obo.

28-2tp
'98 E320, white, leather interior, fully loaded. \$14,500. Contact Angela at 707-863-8111

'88 Corvette, AT, fully loaded. Runs good but needs minor work. \$4000 obo. (707)447-4622

2002 LeSabre limited. Excellent condition, low mileage, like new. On-Star system. \$2,200 obo. (530) 661-0347 or (530) 908-6802

1998 Ford Taurus. Only 55K. Loaded. One owner. Excellent condition. \$6,500. (530)400-2155

1996 Honda Civic EX, 4dr, 150k miles, new clutch, well maintained. \$4,900 obo. (530)304-7307.

'91 Land Cruiser. Loaded. 136K. Rebuilt motor/ brakes/ much more. Cherry. \$8,750 obo. (707)447-0792

'82 GMC High Sierra C2500, factory rbtl. 6.2L, AT, loaded, 98K mi. Runs excellent. \$2000 obo. 707-479-8607

'74 Datsun 260Z, great body/paint. Smog exempt. Runs ok, needs some work. \$950 obo. 864-1214

'93 Toyota Previa, runs good, roof rack, tow kit, 200K mi. \$2800. 280-0425

'88 Dodge Plymouth, \$300. '89 Ford Escort, \$300 or both for \$500. (707)434-0905

'02 Taurus SE, a/t, a/c, am/fm, cd, loaded, imac. 68K mi. \$7775. #183055. NorCal, 455-8087.

1999 Toyota RAV 4, 77,000, fully automatic. Alarm, excellent condition. \$10,500. Merci (530)297-6055.

2004 Mitsubishi Outlander LS. Pearl. Automatic, 5K. Excellent condition. \$15,000. Call (530)756-4316.

1995 Pathfinder SE-V6, 110k, leather, seat warmers, power windows, A/C. Great reliable car. \$6,250. (530)756-7195.

1985 Camry, automatic, A/C, cassette, radio, 171k. \$1,000/ obo. Call (530)304-6012 or email zlwang@ucdavis.edu

1996 Camry Wagon. V6, 3rd seat. Gorgeous. Smogged. Excellent compression (tested) 151K miles. \$5,900. (530) 758-5222

1985 Tercel, runs well, new radio, looks used. \$500/obo. (530) 792-1887

1985 325E, 154,800 miles. Black, Coupe, AT, 2WD, 6 cyl. \$1,600. (530)756-3007 or yjchen@ucdavis.edu

1997 Jetta GL, white, 116k, very good condition, \$4,000. (530) 756-2833, phrosso @ucdavis.edu.

1996 Nissan 200SX SE. Great condition! Only \$80k/mi.! \$4,500 obo. (707) 330-6657.

1977 Dodge Jamboree. Great camping rig! Sleeps 4. Refrigerator, stove, oven, shower. \$2,500 obo. (530)758-6319.

1988 Voyager, 138 k/mi., original owner, new tires, excellent paint & upholstery, A/C, roof rack, complete engine tune-up. Needs head gasket repair. \$1000/ obo. (501)758-1234

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1995 Legacy AWD. 5spd. wagon. Great condition. 99K. New M+S tires. Ski, kayak racks. All records. \$5,800. (707)452-0553

2000 Solara SLE. V6, AT, \$14,500 obo. (530) 308-8051

1988 Colt Vista 4wd. 97K miles. Runs good. Needs some work. Int./Ext. good. \$700/ obo. (530)661-7422

Autos for Sale

1989 Convertible Celica GT 5spd., loaded, current tags. Runs and Looks good. \$3,000. (530) 753-5040

1998 Civic LX, 4 door, auto, silver, power package, 63K, excellent condition. \$10,299. (916) 373-9233.

1999 Cavalier. AT, AC, 4 door. 95K. \$3,600. (530)756-7266

'90 Acura Integra LS, 2 dr., 5 spd., AC, PS, PB, mag wheels, red, 148K+ mi. \$4000 obo. (707)422-8398

'95 Accord EX 2dr. VTECH, 5 speed. Excellent condition, original owner. 252,000 miles. \$2,800. (530)756-6365

1999 Prism LSI. Metro black. 63K miles. Excellent condition. \$6,200 obo. A steal! (530)758-3891

2001 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer 4X4. Leather, fully loaded, tow package. V8, 5.4L 54K. \$22,000 obo. (530)662-9407

1998 Accord EX V-6 Coupe. Green, leather. Spoilers. Lojack. One owner. 135.5K miles. \$9,500. (530)759-2014

1997 Ford Ranger XLT, extended cab. Mag wheels, 5-spd, tow package. Good condition. \$4,500 (530)297-5072

BMW 1998 R1200C. Excellent condition, ABS brakes, 4,800mi. Black/ chrome. \$7,500. (530)219-0173

1987 Jeep Cherokee Loredo, Selectrac 4WD, Auto, 4L6, AC, Power, Tow, 238k miles. \$1,500. (530)758-6757

2003 Odyssey EX. Light blue. Leather interior. CD. Excellent Condition. 15K miles. Must Sell! \$25,900. (530)750-7737

2003 Odyssey EX. Light blue. Leather interior. CD. Excellent Condition. 15K miles. Must Sell! \$25,900. (530)750-7737

2001 BMW 330ci 5-spd, premium/ sport package. Very clean. \$22,999 obo. (530)758-5695

1994 Ford Super Cab PU with aluminum cap. Manual. Clean. Maintained. Runs well. \$8,500 (530)750-0135

2004 GMC 2500 4X4. White, Snug PT shell. Premium sound. 10k mi. Excellent. \$29,500. (530)747-0634

More Autos on Page B-9 Trailers

'98 Prowler. 24', 5th whl., fully S/C, 6' sofa slide-out, roof a/c, awing, like new. \$8600 (707)720-9400

'94 Itasca Sunrise 31', Self Contained. 47K mi., \$25,000. 530-681-0439

'96 25' Layton 5th wheel Like new, must see! \$15,000. For appt. call. (707)421-1504

'96 Terry 5th wheel, 32 1/2', (2) slide-outs. Excellent cond.! Must see! \$16,500. (707)678-7665

'96 Dutchman 18' travel trailer, sleeps 4, fully self contained. Very clean. \$5900. (707)426-1109

Pride Mini Jazzy pwr. whl. chr. New batt's. on-board charger, good cond. Must sell, \$150 obo. 365-2755.

Motorcycles

'03 Harley Wide Glide, \$19,000. '04 Vino, \$1900. '04 Custom Phat Tail, \$25,000. (707)425-2037

'89 XR600R Honda. Needs some work. \$600. (707)426-0583

02 Yamaha Road Star Warrior 6596 miles. Brand New Tires, Arlen Ness, Vance Hines, Power Commander III, Upper/Lower Sport Fairings, Battery Tender, Rodia Helmet, Wiley X Glasses, Service Manual, Belt Gauge, Brand New Spark Plugs, Fresh Oil, and Oil Filter \$9000. 707-435-9546

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Ficititious 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: Apjian 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
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2004

Notice to Creditors

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
312A Railroad Avenue, P.O. Box 578
Winters, CA 95694
(530) 795-4171
Attorney for Trustee

Published Aug. 5, 12, 19, 2004

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
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Elizabeth Montoya, Deputy Clerk
July 29, Aug. 5. 12. 19

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
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
s/Carol Grein, Deputy Clerk
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12

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, Compunity 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

