

Who is this?

Find out on page B-4

City hooks creek renovation grant

By ELLIOT LANDES
Staff writer

Streamkeeper Rich Marovich’s prediction last year that the stars are aligned continues to come true, with the award of a near \$1 million grant for renovation of the Winters portion of Putah Creek, from the car bridge to below the percolation (perc) dam. The grant will pay for filling and shaping the contours of the streambed to match natural forms, undoing decades of human alterations, as well as revegetation.

In the process, the community looks forward to creation of an accessible stream-side park, with paths along lower banks of the creek and trails along the higher sides as well, forming a loop going all the way to Interstate 505.

This grant is funded by the state with bonds from Proposition 50 (2002) and continued with funding to come from Proposition 84 (2006). The city already received a grant of \$450,000 in the first

round of funding for the removal of the percolation dam. This much larger grant comes from the third round. Two more rounds will take place, with more opportunities for funding.

This grant win is a significant one, with about five percent the \$20.5 million funding for the state going to the Winters project.

“Because we did get that grant,” said Marovich of the perc dam project, “it opened the door for our application for this larger grant.”

The perc dam will be removed this year or next, and moving on both parts of the project required completion of a lengthy master plan process, including participation of numerous agencies, engineering and design, multiple public meetings, and a considerable amount of public controversy.

“It took two years,” said Marovich, “because of the public process. The city wanted to make sure to hear from everybody. We

See GRANT on page A-3

Winters Antiques hit by thieves again

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

For the second time in the span of a week, thieves made off with goods from Winters Antiques & Ethnographica. This time however, they were spotted by a Winters police officer, who gave chase. Unfortunately, although the car was confiscated, the perpetrators got away.

According to officer Albert Ramos, officer Craig Urquhart was driving down Railroad Avenue on the way to another call on Friday, June 20, at about 4:15

a.m. when he heard the burglar alarm going off at Winters Antiques-Ethnographica. He saw a dark colored car pulling away from the area and followed it. Urquhart contacted dispatch, which informed him that the car was registered to a resident of Fairfield.

Urquhart continued following the vehicle, which turned right on Russell Street, then left on First Street, at which time it crossed the center divide, so Urquhart attempted to pull the ve-

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Longs Drugs,
Lorenzo's Market,

(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
June 18		97	59
June 19		98	65
June 20		98	66
June 21		103	71
June 22		106	66
June 23		94	57
June 24		92	58

Rain for week: 0
Season's total: 23.19
Last year to date: 10.43
Average to June 30: 21.43

Mayor dad



Photo by Justin Cox

Mike Martin (left) was feeling the love from his son, Colwyn, and wife, Lynn, after being named mayor at the June 23 Winters City Council meeting. Martin, who was the former mayor pro tem, became the next in line to be mayor, and former mayor, Woody Fridae, who received the most votes in the last election, became the mayor pro tem. Fridae and council member Tom McMasters-Stone were sworn in at the meeting after running unopposed for council seats in the June 3 election. A reception was held following the formalities at the June 23 meeting to honor the outgoing and incoming mayors. Martin will serve a two-year term, after which Fridae, the current mayor pro tem, will again serve as mayor.

Snails and mussels and rock snod — oh my!

◆ Tiny creatures can create huge problems

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Despite the best efforts of area scientists, the tiny New Zealand mud snail has managed to inch its way down Putah Creek. Aquatic biologist Ken Davis, owner of Wildlife Survey & Photo Service of Sacramento, says that although outreach and education to fishermen to clean their boots to prevent the spread of the snails has been ongoing since they were first discovered in the creek above Lake Solano in Fishing Access #3 in October 2003, and compliance has been pretty good, it still wasn't enough to prevent the snails from flourishing in the creek.

The fear was that the snails, which are about the size of a pepper flake, could devastate trout populations in Putah Creek as is feared in the state of Montana.



Courtesy photo

A New Zealand mud snail, about the size of a pepper flake, travels along on the underside of the water surface. This is how they usually get around when not hitchhiking on the boots of fishermen.

The snails eat large amounts of algae, which is food for the mayflies that trout feed upon. The mayflies and other aquatic insects disappear as their food supply dwindles, as in turn do the trout.

“Fish move,” says Davis. “They go where the food is.”

Davis explains that the impact of the snails on the trout in Putah Creek is difficult to determine because not all

See SNAILS on page A-5

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

CHARLES STANLEY CARRION is the newborn son of Chuck and Jessica Carrion of Winters. Born on May 19 at 3:01a.m. at Sutter Hospital in Davis, he weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Stanley and Sandy Leewright and Joannie and Rich Holzworth of Vacaville, Maternal great-grandparents are Marvin and Kathy Smith of Vacaville, and the late Jerry and Gerry Leewright. Paternal grandparents are Chuck and Sandi Carrion of Winters. Paternal great-grandparents are Katie Carrion of Winters and the late Eusabio Carrion, and Jerry and Brenda Wolever of Sutter Creek and Monty and Beatrice Sands of Visalia.

DOMINIC RYAN CAVAZOS is the son of Danielle McKinney and Chris Cavazos of Vacaville. He was born June 4, 2008, at 4:16 p.m. at Sutter Davis Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces and was 20 and three-quarters inches long. He joins brother Diego Cavazos, who is three and a half years old. Maternal grandparents are Mac McKinney of Madison and Terri Mayes of Yuba City; paternal grandparents are LeeAnn Meneley and Ron Cavazos, both of Vacaville. Maternal great-grandparents are Hubert and Jessie McKinney of Winters and Lavonne Eggers of Yuba City; maternal great-grandparents are Al and Anna Meneley and Victoria Cavazos, all of Vacaville.

The annual Fourth of July fireworks display begins at dusk on Dr. Sellers Field on Friday, July 4

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OBITUARIES

Raul Valdez

Raul Valdez, 67, of Winters California, passed away June 15, 2008 in Woodland. He had been an area resident for the past 42 years.

Mr. Valdez was born March 21, 1941 in Aguascalientes, Mexico to Jose and Andrea Valdez. He came to California in 1967 where he worked in farm labor and this is when he met Lucia Rodriguez. They married in November 1968 and made their home in Winters where they have lived for 42 years. He worked for Johnson's Farm Machinery in Woodland for 28 years and retired in 2003. He worked part-time for Sun-Sweet Dryers for a couple years. He enjoyed taking care of his grandson and hanging out with all his friends at the Eagle Drug bench. He liked to ride his bike and spend time reading, watching boxing and helping others.

Raul is survived by his wife of 40 years, Lucia Valdez; daughter, Theresa Correa and husband Jose of Winters; son, Raul Valdez, Jr. and Megan Hill of Esparto and his only grandson, Nicolas Correa of Winters.

A time of visitation will be held Tuesday, June 24 from 6-8 p.m. at Wiscombe's Davis Funeral Chapel, 116 D Street in Davis. Funeral services will be Wednesday, June 25 at 10 a.m. also at Wiscombe's Davis Funeral Chapel. Interment will take place at Winters Cemetery.

Those who wish to sign a guestbook online may do so at www.wiscombefuneral.com.

Lake Berryessa drops .64 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .64 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 11,309 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 423.09 feet above sea level, with storage

computed at 1,289,946 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 645 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam. Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 380 acre feet of water per day during the week.

Weekly police report

June 11

~ 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the first block of East Edwards Street, a vehicle registration sticker was stolen from a license plate. The vehicle was then forcibly entered and a wallet was stolen. Loss: \$79.

June 12

~ (Unknown time) On the 400 block of Luis Place, a generator, television, clothes and keys were stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$1,020.

~ 11 p.m., Ivan Martinez Lopez, 18, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

June 14

~ 10:40 a.m., Lucia DelToro Santana, 29, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 3:35 p.m., Carmen Martinez, 26, of Dixon was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 10:54 p.m., Victor Alfonso Alvarez Silva, 24, of Fairfield was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows.

June 15

~ 9 a.m., on the 800 block of Suffolk Place, a suspect violated a child custody order.

~ 8:29 p.m., on the 300 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

June 16

~ 10:13 a.m., a victim's personal identification was used to open an ac-

count with a business in Phoenix, Arizona. Loss: \$1,043.

~ 9:11 p.m., Donald Dale Kingery, 47, a transient, was arrested for being intoxicated in public. Kingery was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

June 17

~ 10:20 a.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police.

June 18-19

~ 10:05 p.m. to 6:55 a.m., on the 100 block of Grant Avenue, forcible entry was gained to a lifeguard shack and items were stolen. Amount of loss is unknown.

June 19

~ 9:35 p.m., on the 500 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

June 20

~ 1:41 a.m., Joseph Donald Bertinoia, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being a passenger under the age of 21 possessing an open container of an alcoholic beverage.

~ 2:25 a.m., a 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for possessing a gravity knife and violating curfew. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a guardian on a notice to appear.

~ Noon, on the 200 block of Baker Street, a bicycle was stolen and

See **POLICE** on page A-3

YESTERYEAR



File photo
Pictured is the 1986 Junior Varsity volleyball team. From left are (front) Debbie Carrion, Delcie Adams, Becky Meyer, Yasmin Fragoza, Karin Moisa and Sonia Cortez; (back) Shari Perkins, Jennifer Smith, Miriam Franco, Melissa Marion, Annette Connolly, Marci Kelly and coach Liz Coman.

50
YEARS AGO

July 10, 1958

A total of 393 traffic citations were issued in the city during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to Police Chief Earl Washabaugh's annual report to the Winters City Council.

George Childress of Vallejo, who taught in Armijo High School last year, has signed a contract to teach at Waggoner School next year.

A building permit was issued by the City of Winters Tuesday to George and Bertha Littleton, to construct a three bedroom home at 447 Russell Street at an estimated cost of \$10,474. The home would have a detached garage.

Mrs. Gertrude Fulton, of Winters is showing a long coated Chihuahua and an Affenpinscher, a rare dog from Germany, at the Vallejo Kennel Club's All breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial July 20.

Mrs. I'ey Farnsworth, who has had her grandson, Randy Farnsworth of Stockton for a visit, returned him home on Tuesday, continuing on to Oakland for a few days visit with her son, Darwin Farnsworth.

Winters boys who will take advantage of the McClatchy baseball school at Edmonds Field, Sacramento, for ten days, beginning July 15, include Byron Randolph, Jimmy Thomas, Johnny Martinez, Joe Young, Donnie Schroeder and Edgar Waddell.

65
YEARS AGO

July 9, 1943

The town board members were all present Tuesday evening to hear Mayor Ireland's account of his trip Sunday, to Camp Beale, to see the christening of the tank, "City of Winters."

Lt. Joseph Dwight Griffin had a weekend furlough from his post in Arizona, spending part of it in Sacramento.

Word had been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Mermod, that their son, Jack, has left Chicago and is "somewhere overseas."

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Gale received a message from their son, Lt. Robert Gale, saying that he is now overseas, well and happy.

According to Postmaster C.A. Graf, the local post office, July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, moved up from third to a second class rating.

Invitations have been issued to some 100 friends to attend a pre-nuptial tea, honoring two popular prospective brides, Miss Marjorie Herron and Miss Jean Wehrman. Miss Herron is betrothed to William Singleton and Miss Wehrman to Edwin Hodges.

A group of young people from the Presbyterian Sunday school are in attendance this week at the annual conferences at Zepher Point, Lake Tahoe. They are: Geraldine Bishop, Dolores Baker, Patsy Dalton, Kathleen Hukill, Isabel Carrion, Jacqueline Raper and Rose Marie Armstrong.

100
YEARS AGO

July 10, 1908

Sunny Jim Sherman of New York has been named the Republican nominee for vice president.

The U.S. Government has made a \$600,000 appropriation for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in 1909.

There is now coming from the hills and outlying regions numerous reports of people being mistaken and shot for big game.

District Attorney A.A. Anderson has announced himself as a candidate for the office of superior judge of Yolo County.

The new dried fruit shed of the J.K. Armsby Co. has been opened up by the local agent, E.Y. Bush.

The water in Cache Creek is lower than usual at this season of the year and the Yolo County Consolidated Water Co. is not able to supply the demand.

Vacaville's prohibition law, voted for at a recent election, was adopted by the Town Trustees last evening and will go into effect January 1, 1909.

N.A. Hawkins announces that he will be a candidate for superior judge subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

115
YEARS AGO

July 8, 1893

The trustees of Union School District have elected Miss Cora Williams as teacher for the next term, to begin September 4.

The trustees of Apricot School District have elected Miss May Stern of San Jose teacher of that school for the next term.

The Buckeye School trustees have re-elected Miss Pauline Spencer as teacher, and she will begin her labors for the next term on Monday, August 14.

The High School Trustees will meet this afternoon for organization and elect a teacher for the next term.

Miss Olive Wilson left Thursday for a visit to the World's Fair. She will return in time to assume her duties in the school room.

Most of the fruit growers are drying their fruit now, owing to the unsatisfactory prices obtained for the fresh article.

Mrs. E. Ireland went to Alameda last Saturday to visit her son Charles. She returned Wednesday, bringing her little grandson with her.



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GRANT

Continued from page A-1

learned some lessons about the need for a broad the plan, so we could get community consensus to go ahead and get funding.”

The Winters Putah Creek Park Master Plan has gone through the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) process and is ready for council approval. Current and future parts of the project should move more quickly, with the public discussion done and the master plan complete.

The bulk of this latest funding will go to changing the shape of the channel. Marovich has been doing stream bed restoration above and below Winters, working with willing land owners on private property. Working with guidance from reknowned environmental scientists located conveniently ten miles downstream (in UC Davis), he has developed and put into effect new techniques for restoration, with great success.

The city site has seen

much more human alteration than other private sites where Marovich has worked, with gravel removal, the creation of sewer ponds in the stream and construction of the perc dam. This project in a city-owned stretch will be a different challenge.

Marovich always acts with the goal of improving health of the fish and wildlife habitat. The master plan, developed by the city’s Winters Putah Creek Park Committee, has a broader scope, considering the needs of a community and the design of a full access city park.

The dam, which is now a collapsed concrete structure, was built to create a reservoir to fill the aquifer during summer months (with questionable results, according to the Army Corps of Engineers). Because it extends across the full width of the channel, it promoted a wide shallow flow, which changed the shape of the channel to a wide basin and damaged the

fish habitat, by causing warmer water temperatures.

With this grant, Marovich will be able to hire a contractor to do a large earth moving operation, bringing in earth and moving earth around at the site, to provide the desired contour. Marovich hopes the project can start next summer. The goal is a narrower meandering stream channel that moves through a wider flood plain, with wide beaches leading to higher banks further from the stream.

“If you go a little ways higher than the car bridge,” said Marovich, “the creek is typically about 30 feet wide. In the Winters stretch it is 60 to 90 feet, and 120 feet at the perc dam. Once the creek was dug out, it no longer had the ability to repair itself, except maybe over hundreds of years. There’s not enough flow to move sediment around, and do what creeks do to be self-forming. We’re going to divert the channel, fill it in, and create a new 30 foot channel.

We will then let the creek create it’s own channel and meanders.”

The ecosystem is healthier and supports native vegetation when streams are able to form themselves, according to Marovich. The vegetation in turn supports flourishing wildlife. Marovich supports the theory with wildlife data on Putah Creek that shows extensive diversity up and downstream of the Winters area, and very little in the local stretch.

“Winters Putah Creek Park is among the poorest sites for diversity, of any sites along the creek,” said Marovich, “based on mile by mile surveys done by the university. You have this unnatural stretch of wide water. There is less vegetation to promote wildlife.”

City Councilman Harold Anderson accepted the award on behalf of the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee at a presentation in Folsom on Wednesday, June 25.

Docudrama to be filmed in Winters

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Winters will soon be featured in an educational movie sponsored by both the City and the State in an effort to draw awareness to various elements of water quality. Winters was chosen because of its close proximity to and direct effect on Putah Creek.

The script is written and auditions for lead roles are currently taking place. The film will address a variety of issues relating to water quality, with the intention being to educate the general population as to what their role in preserving it is. Writer/director Ken Davis has structured the video as a docudrama, meaning it will feature a combination of scripted scenes and directly related scientific commentary.

“Education is para-

mount,” says Davis. “We want to tell the story of water quality through a group of kids walking to go fishing. There will then be educational chapters with interviews with scientists.”

The film will touch on such topics as sewage, urban runoff and creek restoration. Several roles have already been cast, while others remain available to those interested in kick-starting their acting careers. Davis is currently looking for a male college-age volunteer between 20-24 years old, a male or female between 8-10 years old and a female between ages 18 and 22.

Winters Theatre Company members Howard and Germaine Hupe will serve as acting coaches for the project. Davis will guide virtually all other elements of the film.

In addition to actors,

See FILM on page A-8

THIEVES

Continued from page A-3

hicle over. The driver of the vehicle accelerated down First Street, turned left on Wolfskill Street, then right over the car bridge. It continued down Putah Creek Road and then left onto Old Winters Road, with Urquhart in pursuit with his lights flashing.

The driver of the vehicle failed to yield, and

pulled off the road at 9017 Old Winters Road. He had turned his headlights off and as the car went off onto the side of the road and into an orchard, it created a cloud of dust, making it difficult for Urquhart to see. The driver and a passenger, who both appeared to be males, ran away on foot and Urquhart was unable to catch them.

Inside the vehicle was an entire display case

taken from Winters Antiques-Ethnographica, in which were necklaces, coins, arrowheads, artifacts, jewelry and other miscellaneous items. The vehicle, a 1997 Plymouth Breeze, was impounded and fingerprints were lifted from it.

The crime follows a break-in at Winters Antiques on Saturday, June 14, in which about \$20,000 in antique jewelry was stolen. None of

the items from the first theft have been recovered. The owner of the Railroad Avenue shop, Marion Hamilton, is offering a reward for them or for information leading to the arrest of the thieves.

Both cases remains under investigation. Anyone with information about the burglaries can call the Winters Police Department, 795-2281.

POLICE

Continued from page A-2

was later located at Yolo Housing.

June 21-22

~ 11:30 p.m. to 9 a.m., on the 900 block of Mer-

mod Place, a rock was thrown at a vehicle window causing it to break. Damage: \$300.

June 22

~ 1:14 a.m., on the 900 block of East Grant Avenue, a search of a vehicle revealed a plastic bottle containing an un-

known dark liquid. The bottle was taken as evidence for analysis of the liquid.

~ 6:29 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for making threats with the intent to terrorize. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Depart-

ment and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

June 23

~ 1:45 p.m., a victim reported a lost Mexican Consular Identification Card.

City council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Designation of voting delegates and alternates to the League of California Cities.

~ Agreement for legal services as assistant city attorney between Steven P. Rudolph of Meyers Nave Riback Silver & Wilson and the City of Winters.

~ Report on the City of Winters EARTH project

and adoption of Resolution 2008-27, The Yolo County Climate Change Compact.

~ As a consent calendar item, an agreement with Wallace-Kuhl to prepare a geo technical survey soils report for the Community Development Agency on Community Development Agency-owned property on Railroad Avenue between Main and Abbey Streets.

The council meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month. All Winters residents are welcome to attend.

The annual Fourth of July pancake breakfast takes place on Friday, July 4, from 7-10 a.m. at the Winters firehouse. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children

Opinion



DEBRA LO GUERCIO
**BECAUSE
I SAY SO**

OH, FOR THE LOVE OF GOD, NO!!!! If we're going to lift the federal ban on offshore drilling along U.S. coastlines, then please let us not do so on George W. Bush's watch! There's nothing he's done so far that hasn't gone horribly wrong, with disastrous and highly expensive consequences. Why would drilling off the California coast be any different? Think track record, people. Dubya is the Anti-Midas – everything he touches turns to ca-ca. Don't let him turn CA into CA-CA!

If the oil shortage becomes so dire that human life is at stake (we are SO not there yet), then let the situation be handled by a President with an attention span longer than the average toddler. We must think long and hard about jeopardizing the environment simply to spare Americans the heartache of trading in their Hummers for Hondas.

Clearly, (and particularly in an election year, when it can be milked for all it's worth) Americans aren't just feeling a pinch at the pump – it's a punch. Right in the solar plexus. When I recently paid more than \$60 to fill up, it was definitely a sock to the gut.

If you think about it, we've all gotten a 20 percent pay cut, if you factor in the ripple effect the price of fuel has on nearly everything else. Everything costs more, and our paychecks no longer pay for what they used to. Our standard of living has declined sharply. Factor in the mortgage crisis and the picture comes into focus: My fellow Americans, welcome to the New Third World. Surprise, it's us.

So, why not start drilling offshore and find more oil to ease our pain? Because we'd merely resume the bad habits that got us into this predicament in the first place the moment we could afford to do so. We haven't learned a thing from this mess. Maybe the price of gas is a blessing in disguise. We're finally thinking about whether we really need to drive when we could walk or ride our bikes, and consolidating our errands so we only have to drive once, carpooling and taking public transportation.

Until now, nothing convinced us to do this. Environmentalists encouraged us to drive less for the sake of air quality and warned us about global warming. We didn't care about the air. Or the planet. Health experts reminded us that we could all use a little more exercise, so walk or bike instead of drive. We were too lazy for that.

Others emphasized that the gluttonous consumption of gasoline entrenches our dependence on the very same countries that funded the 9/11 attacks. Even outrage didn't keep us off the road. No, nothing kept the car keys out of our hands until money started flying out of our wallets. Maybe this surge in fuel prices is the best thing that ever happened to us. And the planet. Maybe it will force us to think of alternatives.

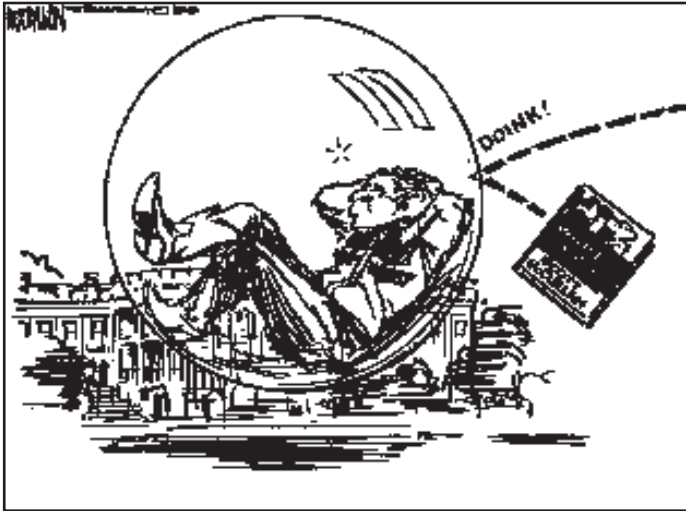
Even Republican candidate John McCain said as much recently. Unless I'm hallucinating, I clearly remember him saying that finding more oil isn't the answer, because the supply is finite. Cheaper gas might feel great in the short term, but the supply will eventually be exhausted, and what then? No, he said, the answer to our gas problem is finding alternative energy.

Then last week, McCain comes out in lockstep with Bush in support of offshore drilling. Is this flip-flopping? A senior moment? Or is McCain just so old that he doesn't understand the concept of videotape?

McCain announced his newfound support of offshore drilling to a cheering crowd of wealthy Texas oilmen (campaign contributors, no doubt). And why are they cheering? Because they'll make a boatload of money! More so than they are now: while we're paying close to \$5 per gallon, the oil companies are making record profits. Something stinks here like a California beach dotted with the rotting carcasses of oil-saturated shorebirds and dead fish. Coming soon to a beach near you. If Bush and McCain have their way, that is.

No, risking our coastal environment isn't the answer, particularly when it's a farewell gift from the most incompetent president in U.S. history. Barack Obama proposes taxing oil company profits, but that won't work because the oil companies will pass that cost directly to consumers. McCain had it right the first time: alternative energy is the answer. That, and keeping our car keys in our pockets. Which will only happen if it's too expensive to take them out.

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: The Anti-Midas moves on in 32 weeks.



LETTERS

Let them marry

Dear Debra,

I read your editorial in the June 19 edition of the Express, and I could not agree more with what you wrote.

I had the privilege of attending the civil marriage of two gay friends in Sacramento on Thursday. It took place in the county clerk's office. A few friends had been invited to witness the event. The civil ceremony immediately followed in an adjoining room. A simple arch was the only decoration, the clerk read from a simple but meaningful script, and the vows were exchanged. The looks on the friends' faces radiated hope, trust and love. I must confess I was moved to tears of joy for their happiness.

I flashed back to my brother's wedding some 50 years ago. The contrast was astounding. It was the hottest day of the year in a church that did not have air conditioning. My brother and the rest of the wedding party were dressed to the nines in tuxedos. It was a full nuptial Mass. We were sweating profusely, and I was wondering if someone might pass out from heat exhaustion.

The priest, in full regalia, was sweating so much that the sweat dripped off his nose onto the Missal that he was reading from. My future sister-in-law seemed to take forever to get to the altar on the arm of her father. She also was "glowing."

But once the vows began, everything faded into the background. My brother and his fiancée had that same look of hope, devotion, trust and love that my friends had at their simple civil ceremony in Sacramento.

My point is this: if two people believe in their heart of hearts that they have found their soul-mate with whom they want to share all the joys and vicissitudes of life together and want to announce and celebrate that with their friends and family, who are we (the general public) to say that they should not, or cannot do that?

Churches have the right to set their own rules for membership, baptism, confirmation, marriage and burial. But having a civil recognition of marriage of two people should not concern them. The state is not trying to force churches to conform to state laws; therefore it should not be the role of the churches to interfere with state law or to try to impose their religious beliefs on the rest of society.

As you said, they should "mind their own business."

My sincerest wish is that all people who decide to pair up in marriage have long, happy and joyous lives together.

Your avid reader,

GARY D. PITEK

Not homophobic, homo-fed up

Dear Editor,

"We just need God real bad right now in the nation"—Lou Engles, "The Call."

No kidding, Lou.

The Call was a gathering in Nashville on 7/7/07 for this nation to be restored.

"Restored to what?" you might ask.

To be restored back to our original foundations. For not only did the levees break during Katrina, not only are the levees breaking now across the middle of the nation but the social levees have been breaking down for a very long, long time.

Ever since about the mid-'60s with the societal nuclear bombs dropped of abortion, the women's movement, the sexual revolution (revolting?)... our society's boundaries, our levees, the very things that protected us and kept our morals and our marriages safe, are gone now. There are no more levees to break,

You can blame it on the liberals all you want. That doesn't help because a far, far greater problem looms ahead. Right now, we need to do what needs to be done, now. Next November. And what that means is for that "10 percent" to get off the fence.

"Decide now whom you will serve"... and "Everybody's got to serve somebody." (Bob Dylan)

Why should marriage be restricted to just between a man and a woman? Why not allow it between an old man and an underage girl? Or a man and a young boy? Or a woman and an underage boy? Or a man and... what's next in this "progressive movement"?

"Hey, he just happens to be the first to break interspecies ground and if he wants to marry his horse, what is that to you?" What if a woman wants to marry her dog? What's next?!

We already have old men marrying multiple young girls and women, and are they going to get away with it? Do you see where I'm heading here?

There is a way that it was all designed to work. I'm not perfect and I've made my mistakes. But this much I know: the way it works best is the way it works best — the way it has been since time immemorial, between a man and a woman. Not "just

Winters, get ready for Y2Gay

By **TOM McMASTERS-STONE**
Guest columnist

There's an event looming here in our little community that requires immediate attention. The impact will be huge, the likes of which we have not seen since the Y2K disaster a few years ago. This time it's called Y2Gay.

We still have time to prepare for, as the Phantom of the Opera would say, "a disaster beyond [our] imagination" — a gay marriage ceremony right here in Winters. Where will it happen? Maybe on one of our fruit streets, on that liberal-sounding Broadview Lane, or over on "It takes a" Village Circle?

Since the Supremes are railroading us on this, maybe the Trestle Bridge is the perfect location. Or, hey! How about the Gayzebo in Rotary Park?

Who will it be? Somebody we know, somebody we've been snickering about for years? Or a total surprise?

This must be a communist plot, right? Planned by the liberals, carried out by their activist Supreme Court justices? Well, six of the seven current California Supreme Court Justices were appointed by Republicans...

And David Paterson, the NY Governor? He wants to honor the marriages of Massachusetts and California just because the U. S. Constitution says so, and because there are 2,000 fewer privileges in New York for people in Civil Unions than for those of us in "real" marriages? How outrageous!

And Iowa? Iowans are obviously being punished by 40 days and nights of rain for some connection to this left-wing plot. Maybe Kevin Costner used a gay stuntman when they filmed "Field of Dreams" there.

But, how should *we* focus *our* disaster preparations for this assault on common decency?

~ Computer security. We should be OK, but expect a lot of outages in those gay bastions of Davis, Berkeley, and San Francisco.

~ Water. The bad news is we can't count on rain this time of year. The good news is, that with no rain, we won't have any rainbows showing up unexpectedly, making us doubt our feelings about this impending end of civilization as we know it.

~ Food. Canned foods are an obvious choice. Eggs are good, too, as long as they come from real chickens, and not those silky pretenders. Remember, no making quiche — it would send the wrong message.

~ Food II. Salt is essential, and we've no local source. The good news is that any of us who observe, or worse, actually participate in this social debauchery will immediately turn to pillars of salt, and those few shall provide for the many.

~ Food for the Soul. We should all have copies of our favorite spiritual books: the Bible, the Koran, the Talmud, Perestroika, the Origin of the Species, whatever. Avoid books on Oprah's list, and watching any movies with Jane Fonda, Tim Robbins or Susan Sarandon. Again, sends the wrong message.

~ Mental Health. Laminate a dozen copies of our own, "real" marriage certificates, and store them in just as many different locations. Marriage as we know it cannot be destroyed if just one of those precious copies remains intact, and safe from shredding or burning.

~ First Aid supplies. A first aid kit is essential. Since the medical system will surely collapse, we'll be on our own. No triangular bandages, though. The symbolism is suspicious.

~ Lighting. Since the power grid will certainly be a victim of the disaster, alternate sources of light and heat are vital. Don't count on solar, though. I expect we will have what Carly Simon called "a total eclipse of the sun," affecting more than just Nova Scotia.

As I drive around town in these final days before the fall of civilization, I'll be wondering who will be first... Somebody with lots of flowers in their yard? Fruit trees? Lilacs? Pansies? Folks who like Fruit Loops for breakfast? Guys with earrings? Wait! On no! I'll have nightmares for sure now: "Do you Tom, take this man, Cecil..."

How about the stars of our many wonderful theater performances — surely they are suspect, particularly those "Hamlet" alumni.

The problem is we just don't know. They've infiltrated society everywhere, even loving their moms, wrapping themselves in *our* flag, and eating apple pie — à la mode, of course — but we can't even tell who they are! It's so frustrating! How can we prepare for a threat that we can't identify?

If only those people were all a different color, spoke a different language, wore loin-cloths or crazy scarves, talked with an accent, had a pink cloth triangle stitched to their shirts or, best of all, had a big "Q" branded on their foreheads.



CHARLES R. WALLACE
**A QUICK
OPINION**

Charley's column will return in a week.

Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays for publication that week.

Letters to the Editor may be mailed or hand-delivered to The Winters Express, 312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694,

or emailed to news@win-tersexpress.com.

Letters to the Editor should not exceed 500 words. Do not use all capital letters.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

SNAILS

Continued from page A-1

the trout there are native. The creek is regularly stocked with trout. The only way to see what the snails are doing is to study the creek’s invertebrate population, such as the mayflies. He notes that a couple of species have apparently disappeared from Putah Creek, including the sulphur mayfly. But, notes Davis, “there are many influences. It’s hard to pin it on the mud snails.”

Another way to see what effect the snails are having is to see what percentage the snails are of the creek’s invertebrate population. Currently, the snails represent 80 percent of that population in the creek, and as much as 93 percent of the population near Monticello Dam, in a creek that shouldn’t have any New Zealand mud snails at all.

Davis says another contributor to the increase in the snails’ population is that Lake Berryessa has not topped the Glory Hole during the last two winters. When water comes rushing through the Glory Hole, it increases the speed of the creek’s flow, scouring the rocks of snails.

“The snails don’t like fast water,” says Davis, adding that planned creek restoration work near Winters will narrow the channel and speed up the water, which may ease the mud snail problem locally.

“That’s exactly what the mud snails don’t like. It will create a habitat that doesn’t support them.”

Davis explains that the tiny snails travel from one body of water to another by hiding in the folds of fishermen’s boots. If anglers don’t clean their boots after a day of fishing and, preferably, let them air dry in the sun, the snails can survive until they are submerged in the next creek or lake and drift back into the wa-

ter. Just one person with infested boots could thereby spread the snails wherever he or she might travel on a fishing trip.

There was a big boot-cleaning push awhile back when the presence of the snails in Putah Creek was first discovered, but Davis fears that concern is dwindling, as may be compliance with the outreach effort. Even when biologists were doing a lot of public outreach about cleaning boots, Davis admits there still wasn’t 100 percent compliance, but cooperation was “greatly improved.” Lately, however, fisherman may be tempted to become lax about cleaning their boots because the snails are no longer making headlines.

Davis says fisherman must still be diligent about cleaning their boots because the last thing anyone wants is for the mud snails to make it into the American or Sacramento Rivers. He notes, however, that the local population at least appears to be stabilized. Mud snails have been found as far down Putah Creek as Pedrick Road but, so far, none have appeared in the Delta. He also notes that he has not conducted studies on the snails downstream of Pedrick Road, so the snails may have already made it past there.

Davis says controlling the spread of the mud snails is “a template for educating people about cleaning their equipment, especially their boots.” Lace-up fishing boots in particular offer the snails plenty of places to hide. He says rubber boots are more difficult for the tiny hitchhikers to latch onto. And, he reemphasizes, it’s important to keep reminding everyone that the snails are still there, and every effort must be made to contain them.

“The snails represent an issue we don’t fully understand,” says Davis, “and we all should be careful about moving them to other

waterways.”

Besides helping protect lakes and streams from the mud snails, Davis says cleaning fishing equipment also helps combat an algae called rock snod, which can inundate a body of water with a mess that “looks like wet toilet paper.” The algae eliminates the bugs that trout feed upon, and trout can starve to death if they can’t find a new food supply. The fish that do survive are usually small. Davis says rock snod has already become a problem in several southwestern states and in the western Rockies.

Two more invasive species that pose a threat to local waterways are the zebra mussel and the quagga mussel, which attach to the bottom of boats. When infested boats are hauled from one lake or river to another, the mussels go with them. Davis cites Lake Mead in Las Vegas as an example of what can happen if boaters introduce mussels where they don’t belong. It is suspected that they arrived there while attached to houseboats. Lake Mead is now “totally infested,” says Davis. The mussels have also invaded the Colorado River, as well as the public water systems in Los Angeles and San Deigo.

He says zebra mussels were spotted in Hollister in January, which was the first time they’ve been found west of the Mississippi. He speculates that they arrived there on infested fishing boats.

Davis notes that “mussels need a lot of food,” and tend to prefer lakes to creeks. That’s why he wants to spread the word about them, because boaters coming from infested waters could transport them into Lake Berryessa. The results could be disastrous.

“There is no question that the mussels will cause problems with fish and with infrastructure,” says Davis.

In particular, he says all boats coming out of

Lake Mead must be carefully inspected and cleaned before being allowed to launch in any lake. The mussels are about the size of a sunflower seed, and can literally cover the bottom of a boat. They can also travel in boat bilge water. Concern over the mussels is so great that Davis says the state assembly recently gave Department of Fish and Game officers the right to stop any boat that’s being hauled and inspect it. He says routine inspections of boats at the California/Nevada border and Nevada/Arizona border continue to find mussel-infested boats.

Besides inspections and voluntary compliance with outreach effort, Davis says the key to preventing the spread of snails, snod and mussels, is to keep reminding the public – particularly boaters and fishermen – about the threat these invertebrates pose to local ecosystems.

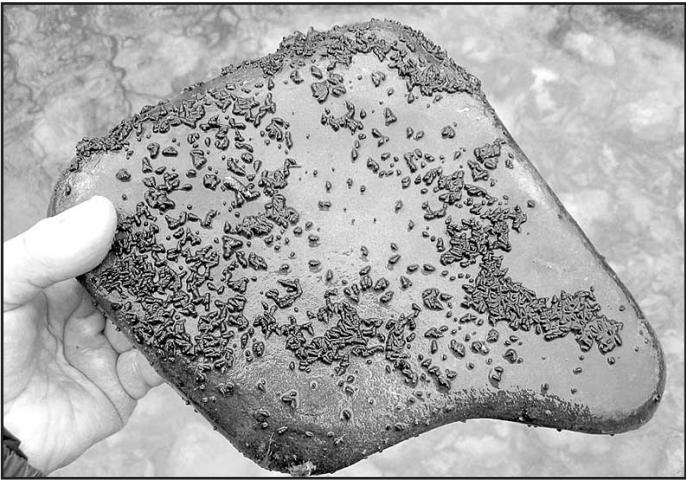
“For me, it’s all about education, education, education,” says Davis, adding that ironically, it’s the people who most enjoy the lakes and streams that are contributing to their damage. In that light, Davis says he hopes fisherman and boaters will “care enough to clean your equipment and not bring those species in here.”

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Courtesy photo

This boat motor is covered in quagga mussels after being submerged for only three months in infested waters.



Courtesy photo

This rock, covered in New Zealand mud snails, was removed from Putah Creek.

LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

for me” and you “do it your way.” That sort of thing is what leads to chaos. Levees breaking, folks.

Can’t you look back over the past 40 years and acknowledge like I do that “this is not the America I grew up in” and that each step is and has been a step down; not towards any new, progressive better way, but to destruction and dangerous pathways. Down. (How iron-

ic that the bill to destroy marriage between a man and a woman is Bill 777, too. How ironic. The same dates as The Call, where God’s people gathered for a new prayer movement.

And, please, don’t even think about accusations of “homophobic!” I am homo-fed up! Not with the homosexuals themselves, for we do pray for them, but with the act of homosexuality being allowed to parade around as normal when normal it is not. And recognize this “slowly but surely” encroachment of the

teaching that “God made us this way, it is not a choice.” Don’t fall for that either. It is a choice. The wrong choice.

Vote against the mayor of San Francisco and his ilk. We’ve already won the right to put it on the ballot come November. Now let’s vote to limit marriage between a man and a woman.

Please watch the following video in the link below. For surely it is food for thought: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TDMQV04j610>

SABRA K. BRUNING

An insider’s view of the U.S. Open

By **WOODY FRIDAE**
Special to the Express

By now, everyone, including my grandmother, (who died in 1959) has heard about Tiger’s heroic win at Torrey Pines last week. But for me it was not all that much fun. Sure, it should have been a blast. As a volunteer for the USGA, I drew a lucky “leaderboard assignment” for the week, which meant that I would get to be up on the platform giving out the scores for the crowds below — *not* working, as I had five years ago at Olympic Fields, south of Chicago, selling sweaters at the merchandise pavilion, and *not* like my assignment two years ago at Winged Foot, north of New York City, stocking the shelves with those sweaters from the trailers parked behind the merchandise pavilion, (in 95 degree weather and 90 percent humidity, did I mention?)

Somehow my assignment was moved from a stock boy to shift captain scorekeeper at the 17th hole, leapfrogging me beyond those marshals who get to stand inside the ropes and make people mad by holding up those ridiculous “quiet” signs, blocking out the view of the people who are trying to watch the action.

But this whole “volunteer” gig is not what you might think. First of all, you volunteer your work. Four 4-5 hour shifts entitle you to unlimited entry into the week-long event, special parking passes, entry into the volunteer’s “hospitality tent,” a huge air-conditioned tent with big TV monitors, free snacks and coffee, and free *water*.

So what’s so great about free water? Well, you can’t even bring in a water bottle, and the cost of a pint-sized bottle of water is \$2.50, for crying out loud! I won’t mention the cost of other items at the snack tents, but the value of the daily lunch vouchers we got was about \$14 per day, which included a sandwich, chips and a drink. The entry into the tournament for the week was worth, take a breath, about \$500. So these are all good things.

But when you “volunteer,” you volunteer more than your time. First of all, you have to *buy* your uniform. Two shirts, a wind jacket and a hat (plus a logo-emblazoned water bottle and a commemorative pin) all for the extraordinary price of \$150. Then, of course, you have to get there and have a place to stay, lots of more dollars. Fortunately, my wife’s cousin lives in Rancho Bernardo, Ruth and Draper Lewis, so they generously hosted us for the week. Only about 15 miles from the course. Then, there is the training. I had to show up early to be trained on how to use all the fancy equipment, like a walkie-talkie and a PDA that transmits to us the scores that we put up on the leaderboard.

When I showed up for the first day of training, (the Wednesday before the tournament) we met in the “media” tent. Everything is in tents. Or should I say, “intense?” These are not your ordinary special occasion wedding tents. The media tent alone had desks set up for at least 200 reporters — about the size of a small WalMart. We met in the interview room, the very

place where Tiger Woods would be interviewed after his triumph, I assumed. So I got out my latest edition of the Winters Express to show that the Winters paper had penetrated the big time, and had someone snap a picture. I even got to pose with the tournament trophy! I was almost in heaven.

So, we got trained on using the PDA’s and the wireless. No big deal. “Don’t worry, they’ll work when the tournament starts,” Felix, the Leaderboard Chairman promised us. I got the low-down on the radios, all 15 channels. I was ready for the big day.

I showed up early. Since the action starts at the beginning of each nine, hole 17 would not see any of it for about two hours after the start of the tournament... plenty of time to figure out the operation. I opened up the cases with hundreds of magnetic letters and numbers that would go up on the board. I practiced putting up “Woods” and a red “7.” Red scores in golf are good, meaning under par; black numbers mean over par. So there I stood, organizing the alphanumeric data, trying to look important.

My crew showed up on time. It was three sisters who had scattered across the country after getting married, and they decided to have a reunion on MY leaderboard platform. Somehow they had gotten the USGA to schedule them to all work together on the same leaderboard. As it turned out, they knew what they were doing, thank goodness, and all I had to do was to call out the names and scores of the leaders, and the scores of the scheduled players marching down our fairway.

Only one problem. The PDA worked about 2 percent of the time. And when it did work, it was generally about two holes behind. So we got my son, Andrew, to take the binoculars and watch for the walking scorer’s placard, and then to tell us upcoming competitors’ daily and cumulative scores.

The headset I was listening to gave us the leaders’ scores. But it



Courtesy photo

Woody Fridae, who worked the Leaderboard assignment at the USGA, almost pulled a fast one on Tiger Woods.

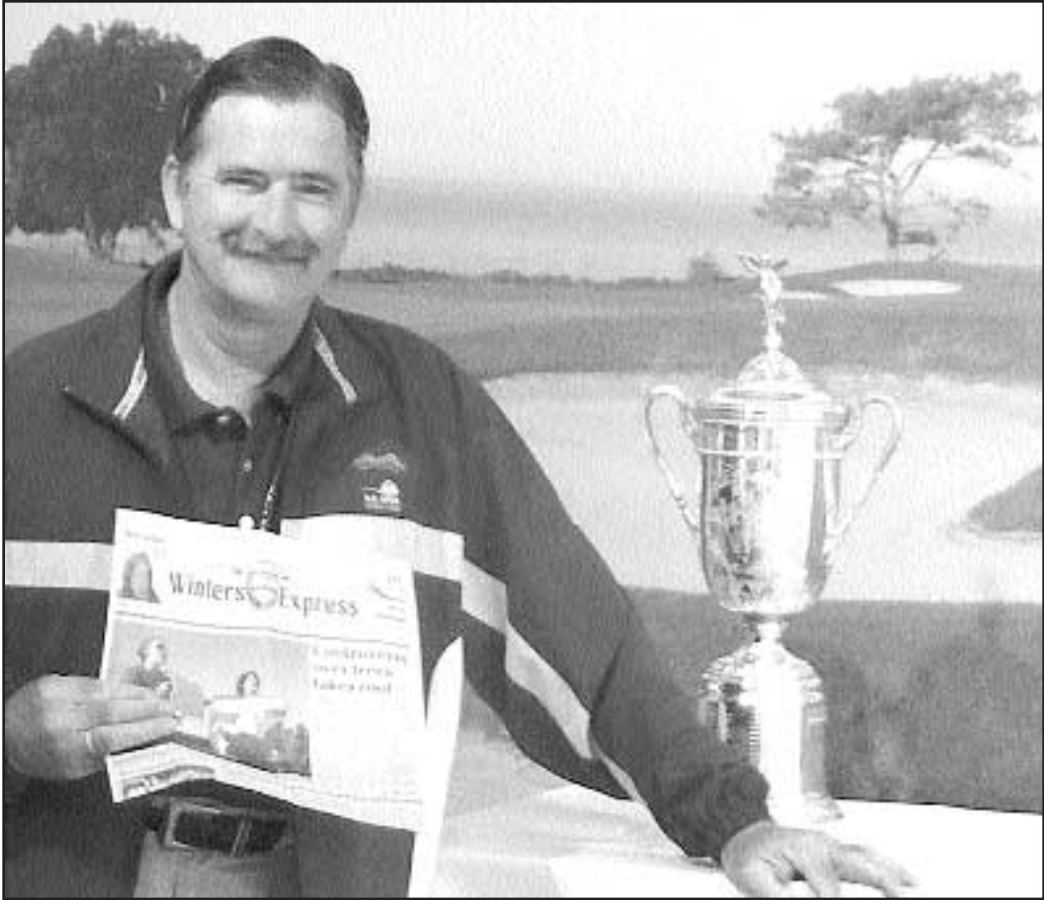
gave us not only the leaders’ scores, but also the emergency team radio traffic, the marshals’ director, the security team. They even had the emergency evacuation team using the same radios. Of all the chatter on the radio, the most often-mentioned problem was all the other leaderboard captians complaining that their PDA’s were down, (a problem we conveniently solved with the binoculars). So among all this noise, I was supposed to filter out the scores of a half-dozen player’s whose scores managed somehow to hang in right around par, or slightly worse. So, you can see that there was little time to enjoy the magnificent golf going on around us.

One time, we were looking across the fairway to the 14th hole, and we spotted Phil Mickelson walking dejectedly up to the teeing box. We spotted the walking scoreboard and a black 5 for the day and a black 9 for the tournament.

“What happened?” I blurted out. We had him down for plus one for the day and plus 5 for the tournament... not great, but still in contention. “I think I should wait for confirmation before we put it up,” I told the crew.

Pretty soon, over the radio, I heard, “This is not a joke, Mickelson just took a quadruple bogey on the 13th... repeat, this is not a joke.”

See **FRIDAE** on page A-8



Courtesy Photo

Woody Fridae brought his Winters Express to the U.S. Open.

Community

Mariani Nut is a top-100 company

By **JUSTIN COX**
Staff writer

The Golden Capital Network recently established the Yolo Venture Community; designed to improve the local economy through the aggressive promotion of entrepreneurship within Yolo County. While this project is quite new and still in its early phases, Golden Capital's involvement in the area is not. On June 17, in what they dubbed The New California 100, they honored the top 100 companies in the Great Central Valley, of which

Winters' own Mariani Nut Company was included.

The economic role of Mariani Nut Company in Winters is of great importance in that it provides so many jobs to locals. The New California 100 is validation of this importance, and serves to solidify the working relationship between the company and the community.

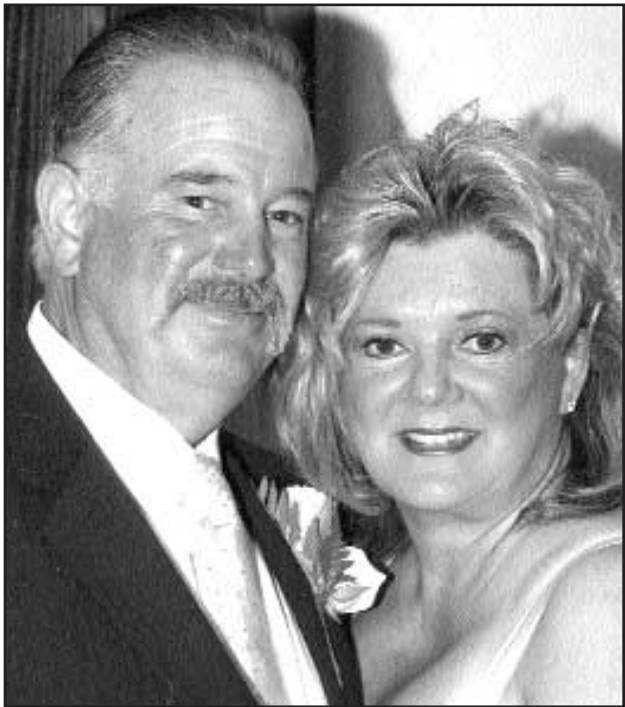
According to a press release put out by Golden Capital, companies in The New California 100 were selected based on economic, civic and philanthropic contribu-

tions to regional prosperity. The purpose of the conference was to honor business success and catalyze growth and innovation in California's 19-county Great Central Valley. Combined, the companies that comprise the New California 100 generate more than \$50 billion in revenue and employ more than 250,000 people.

According to Tara Manners, Business Development Director for Golden Capital and Winters native, the town was well represented at the event.

"Rominger West provided the wine and Buckhorn did the catering," she says. "Mariani Nut was awarded and Marty Mariani sat on a panel about agriculture."

The event took place throughout the entire day at the Mondavi Center in Davis and consisted of a variety of panels and speakers having to do with entrepreneurship and business. A reception dinner took place in the evening, followed by an award ceremony in which Mariani Nut was honored.



SHELLY PARDI AND WILLIAM HARRINGTON

Pardi and Harrington exchange wedding vows

Shelly Pardi and William Harrington, both of Winters, became husband and wife on May 17, 2008 at Cache Creek Resort. The ceremony was held at 5 p.m. in the pool area. A reception followed in the Napa/Sonoma banquet room.

The bride's best friend, Cyndy Mulhern became a commissioner for a day to perform the service, witnessed by approximately 120 guests. The bride was given away by her son, Jon Pardi, who also sang Keith Urban's "Making Memories of Us." A DJ played "Your Love Amazes Me" during the ceremony.

The groom's daughter, Ashley Harrington, read "An Apache

Wedding Blessing" at the service. Rosemarie Hendrix designed the flowers for the ceremony.

The bride wore a tea-length ivory chiffon gown, with an asymmetrical hem and beaded bodice. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her Maid of Honor was Ashley Pardi, who wore a yellow satin cocktail dress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The Best Man was the groom's son, Joe Harrington.

The couple honeymooned for 10 days in Waikiki, Hawaii, staying at The Outrigger. The groom is a 35-year employee of PG&E. The couple makes their home in Winters.

Special drop-off date set for June 28

On Saturday, June 28, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the community will be able to drop off bulky waste at the City Corporation Yard. This special drop-off event is for Winters residents only.

The following materials will be accepted at the one-day drop-off event: latex paint in the original containers with readable labels;

used oil and used oil filters; auto, rechargeable, and alkaline batteries; computers, TVs, VCRs, DVD players; cell phones, PDAs and accessories; passenger car and light truck tires; household appliances, such as refrigerators, freezers, water heaters and ranges; inkjet cartridges; bulky waste, such as furniture, car-

pets and mattresses; universal waste, which includes fluorescent light tubes and bulbs, mercury thermometers/thermostats, and mercury switches.

The City Corporation Yard is located at 19 East Baker Street. Since this drop-off is for Winters residents only, only material from Winters homes will be ac-

cepted. Also, residents must show proof of residence in Winters, such as a valid driver's license or a recent Waste Management bill.

There will be no charge for residents to drop off materials at this event. However, drop-off loads should be no more than four feet by four feet by two feet.

Solano County to hold general plan hearing

The Solano County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing and receive public comments on the Solano County 2008 Draft General Plan on July 1, 2008 at the Board of Supervisors Chambers in the County Administrative Center on the 1st floor of 675 Texas Street in Fairfield.

The meeting will consist of a 9 a.m. presentation on the 2008 draft general plan, a Public Hearing on the 2008 draft general plan at 2 p.m. and finally a continued public hearing on 2008 draft general plan at 6:30 p.m.

Those who challenge

the proposed consideration in court, may be limited to raising only those issues that they or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Board of Supervisors at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Any person wishing to comment and/or review the Solano County 2008 draft general plan may do so at the Solano County Department of Resource Management, Planning Division, County Administration Center, 675 Texas Street, Suite 5500, Fairfield.

First 5 Yolo awards \$1.3 million in grants for community programs

The First 5 Yolo Children and Families Commission has announced its funding allocations for fiscal year 2008-09 as part of its new Integrated Family Support Initiative, a visionary concept recognizing family support as integral to the success of young children.

“First 5 Yolo’s Integrated Family Support Initiative was identified after comprehensive research and a strategic planning process that looks ahead through the year 2015,” said Helen Thomson, chair of First 5 Yolo and a member of the Yolo County Board of Supervisors. “Our plan includes a commitment to providing our community partners \$9.1 million in funds over the next seven years, which will greatly benefit Yolo County’s youngest residents and their families.”

Beginning July 1, 2008, the following community-based organizations will participate in a coordinated collaborative to provide comprehensive programs and services to Yolo County families and children ages 0-5:

- ~ City of Davis, Child Care Services (Resource & Referral Agency) will increase the quality of childcare by working directly with childcare and preschool providers as well as address issues of affordable childcare for the county’s poorest children.
- ~ CommuniCare Health Centers will increase access to dental screenings, preventive services and treatment for children ages 0-5 as well as pregnant women countywide.
- ~ Rural Innovations in Social Economics (RISE), Inc. will provide kindergarten readiness programs, build family literacy and increase affordable childcare in the Capay Valley region.
- ~ Yolo County Library will offer bilingual story

time for children ages 0-5, bilingual family literacy workshops and referrals to adult family literacy programs.

- ~ Yolo County Children’s Alliance (YCCA) — Foster Care will recruit and retain foster families through a provision of incentives, respite childcare hours, mentoring programs and parent-child therapy sessions.
- ~ Yolo County Children’s Alliance (YCCA) — Step by Step will provide countywide, home-visitation, using the Healthy Families America model, for families referred by child protective services’ call center.
- ~ Yolo County Health Department will provide home visits by nurses to families identified by home visitors under the Healthy Families America program.
- ~ Yolo Family Service Agency will provide capacity building services to Yolo County mental health providers by coordinating training and certification in early child mental health, instituting a case consultation model and conducting provider outreach services.

First 5 Yolo has established four priority areas for this new initiative, including physical health, social/emotional health, childcare and ready to learn. Julie Gallelo, executive director of First 5 Yolo, offers an example of why childcare is one of four top priorities.

“After conducting comprehensive research countywide, we found that access to high-quality and affordable childcare is a primary concern for Yolo County parents,” said Gallelo. “First 5 Yolo is addressing these concerns by funding programs and activities, such as the Resource and Referral Agency to build the capacity of childcare and preschool teachers so that

quality programs are the norm. Enhancing learning environments to support the healthy development of young children is an important goal for First 5 Yolo.”

First 5 Yolo allocates funds for grants based on a regularly updated strategic plan for the benefit of children ages 0-5. The contract provided under the Integrated Family Support Initiative provides funding of up to \$1,310,000 per year for a period of seven years (July 1, 2008 — June 30, 2015). Contracts will be renewed annually contingent upon community need, availability of funds and satisfactory contractor performance.

In addition, First 5 Yolo awarded \$160,000 through its Special Projects funding stream for fiscal year 2008-2009. Special projects meet a specific community need for children ages 0-5. A sampling of this year’s projects include prenatal care services, counseling services for families and children, nutrition and exercise education and support for families struggling with substance abuse.

About First 5 Yolo

Research shows that a child’s brain develops most dramatically in the first five years and what parents and caregivers do during these years to support their child’s growth will have a meaningful impact throughout life. In November 1998, California voters passed a statewide ballot initiative to add a 50-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes. The funds collected are utilized to fund education, health, and childcare programs that promote early childhood development from prenatal through age 5.

For more information about First 5 Yolo, please visit www.First5Yolo.org.

Grant-writing course offered

The Yolo Community Foundation and WAVE TV 21 will host a two-day grant writing class, “Getting Smart About Getting Grants,” taught by Harvey Chess.

In this course, participants will evaluate their non-profit organizations, and discuss techniques to write effective persuasive funding proposals, as well as specific tactics for approaching prospective funders.

Held at the Heidrick Ag History Center at 1962 Hays Lane, in Woodland, July 9-10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the course will be led by Chess, and will include small group activities in which participants develop the blueprints for a comprehensive grant proposal.

The cost for the two-day course is \$180 and includes materials and lunch. For more information, or to enroll in the course, contact Linda Henigan, 669-1550 or director@wavetv.org.

Incorporated in 1992, the Wave TV 21 is Woodland’s public access television station offering local programming including football games, children’s plays, election forums, musical groups, and community events. Residents of Yolo County are eligible to join The Wave, produce shows, learn videography and editing, and air programs.

Yolo County Fair entry forms due June 27

The first closing date for Yolo County Fair entries is Friday, June 27, for entry forms in the following categories: senior baked foods, clothing, canned foods, arts, crafts and photography.

Entry department hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Fair Office, 1125 East Street, Woodland, CA, 95776. Entries may be mailed or hand-delivered. Entry books are available at the Winters Express office. For more information, call 402-2205.

FILM

Continued from page A-3

he is seeking volunteers interested in working behind the scenes on things like sound and lighting. He believes local involvement, especially among the youth, will strongly enhance the effectiveness of the film. Such involvement could make a nice resume addition for anybody interested in pursuing a career in science or film production.

“We’re always open to new ideas,” he says. “And we’d love to get some young minds involved.”

The film should be finished by October and is slated for release around November or December. It will be available through various online resources throughout California and will be specifically used to promote the installation of good habits in young people.

“We want to do a short 10-minute video using kids from Winters,” says Davis. “This main video will be used to tease teachers. And if people want to know more about a specific portion they can go to the educational chapters.”

The educational chapters will delve deep into each of the addressed topics. Each element will be supported scientifically through a number of interviews conducted by Smith himself.

He has worked in aquatics for the last 30 years, much of which was spent as a photo journalist. His current project has him working alongside videographer Laurie Banks, who also happens to be his girlfriend. The two of them wrote the script together and are excited to make the educational video entertaining, yet informative. This project calls for a perfect blend of his talents and passions.

“It’s really fun stuff,” he says. “I get to play in the creek and catch bugs. And I get to combine it with photography and video.”

Anyone interested in getting involved as either an actor or crew person may contact Ken Davis at (916) 747-8537 or by E-mail at ken@creekman.com. Auditions were held Monday, May 23 at the Community Center, but available roles will remain open until appropriately filled.

FRIDAE

Continued from page A-6

Well, we knew that the course was hard, but we didn’t expect “Lefty” to come flying off the leaderboard so dramatically. After we posted the scores, the crowd around us gasped. Many fans came over the leaderboard to ask us what happened. We don’t make the scores, we just post them, we told them.

And Mickelson wasn’t the only one. Hicks and Streelman, first round leaders, were gone by Saturday. Davis Love III looked good on Friday at one under, one stroke behind Tiger. But on Saturday and Sunday, he went 11 over. One by one, hopefuls in the red would hit a bad number and then in a couple of minutes, I would get the message over the radio, “Name change on line...” and just like that, they were nothing more than a heap of magnetic letters waiting to be sorted back into the alphabetically arranged stacks behind the board. Another player falling victim to the notorious aura Torrey Pines’ impossible pars.

And herein lies the problem with working on the leaderboard. We give people the numbers, but we really had no information. Every day I would go back to the Lewis’ house to find out how the numbers got to be so bad.

And then, there was Woods. The Leaderboard central posted Woods’s scores no matter what he did, because people wanted to know how he was doing. I be-

gan to wonder they left him on the leaderboard when every day he started out the first hole with a double bogey, except for Saturday when he only bogeyed the hole. Seven over for the tournament on one hole. How was he going to stay with the leaders?

So my experience at the Open was a collection of highs and lows. We couldn’t get the equipment to work, but we managed to gather the information anyway. We had the best seats in course, high, on a shaded platform above the throngs, and we had all the latest information. But somehow, the action was always taking place somewhere else. We got to be a part of the action but I felt that somehow we missed most of it. We

experienced the absolute quiet of 20,000 people watching a player putt and the deafening roar and thundering applause when he made it.

Fortunately, I had gotten my volunteer days over by the end of play on Saturday, and I was able to watch the finish on television. Despite all of his bogeys and doubles, Woods managed a magical chip-in

on the 17th and two eagles in the final five holes, making amazing putts at just the crucial time to stay near the lead. And then, there was the magnificent final putt on 18 that he HAD to make to go into a play-off with Rocco Mediate. We all knew it would be unlikely to sink that down-hill breaking putt that so many people had missed, yet we all knew

that he somehow was going to make it just the same. And then, of course, it happened. And the rest, as they say, is history.

Support the fireworks fund!
Attend the pancake breakfast!

Entertainment

Gazebo concerts planned in July

One of the real pleasures of the season is to listen to live music outdoors on balmy summer evenings. Winters Friends of the Library invites the community to enjoy a series of free outdoor concerts on Thursday evenings in July.

The series will kick off on July 3 with a double bill, featuring Grace Country playing bluegrass and country-style gospel, and Los Alegres de Jalisco performing norteño-style cumbias and rancheras, with a syncopated polka beat.

The series will continue on July 10 with Rowdy Kate. They bring a fresh take to old-school honky-tonk classics, along with their own brand of clever country, and some fiery Mexican ballads.

On July 17, The Poplollys will entertain with their own charming blend of country, hillbilly and folk music. From Foresthill, in the foothills above Sacramento, they specialize in close harmonies and unique arrangements of obscure songs.

July 24 will be the debut performance of a new combo featuring

Charles “Little Charlie” Baty, Bob Armstrong, and Keith Cary playing Hot Club-style gypsy jazz à la Django Reinhardt. These outstanding musicians, all veteran players with great blues and jazz chops, should rock the joint.

The series will finish up on July 31 with Hardwater, a Davis and Winters-based band performing original songs and covers, bringing their own style to a diverse mix of tunes from Buddy Holly to Bare-naked Ladies.

The free outdoor con-

certs, sponsored by Winters Friends of the Library, will run from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Rotary Park Gazebo, on Main Street at Railroad Avenue in Winters. Participants are advised to bring a blanket or lawn chair, invite their friends and neighbors, and enjoy a picnic on the grass. Refreshments will be available. All proceeds benefit the Winters Library.

For more information, call Keith or Diane Cary at 795-3173 or email kcary@dcn.org.



Courtesy Photo

Come and explore the composition of objects at a workshop at Briggs & Co. on Saturday, July 5 from 9a.m. to 5p.m. Call 795-9505 for more information.

Workshop is all about boxes

Boxes, boxes, boxes will be the theme of an assemblage workshop planned at Briggs & Co. on Saturday, July 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost to participate is \$40.

Participants will explore the composition of found and otherwise objects in a contained or “framed” context, with reference to the funk art of the ‘60s. Participants should bring a box or crate and some crazy stuff and be prepared to have some fun

with them. Bring objects that can be fastened with either, screws, nails or wire. A strong, waterproof glue may also be considered.

The initial finished box piece will be 18 inches square or smaller. The next phase of this workshop will be to assemble, through stacking, bracing, bolting, etc., the finished boxes together into a single unit that can be embellished for display at the gallery.

Prerequisites to par-

ticipate: Must have knowledge of use of manual tools, such as pliers, hammers, and screwdrivers. This is an all day workshop for adults. Do not incorporate any item that may be precious.

To participate, call Briggs & Co, 795-9505. Briggs & Co is located at 820 Railroad Avenue. It is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, visit www.briggsandco.com.

King artwork on display

Former Winters School District art teacher Mary Neri King is showing her work at Steady Eddy’s for the next Winters Walk, which takes place on Saturday, July 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participating businesses will feature artwork, and the community is invited to take a walk downtown and see what local merchants have to offer.

King’s pieces consist of monoprints,

acrylics, watercolors and drawings. The show continues at Steady Eddy’s through the end of July. A selection of King’s bird paintings are available at Briggs & Co., which is located at 820 Railroad Avenue.

Steady Eddy’s is located at 5 East Main Street, and is open daily for breakfast and lunch. It is closed on Wednesdays. The phone number is 795-3588.

Free wine event planned

A food and wine pairing, featuring a barbecue with the Rominger West winemaker, is planned for Saturday, June 28, 12-5 p.m. at the tasting room, located at 4602 Second Street in Davis. There is no charge to attend.

Everyone is invited to enjoy this pre-Fourth of July event. Rominger West hosts special events each month, and this month’s guest chef is Rominger West’s wine-

maker, Mark West. The evening will include barbecue and hors d’oeuvres paired with wines, and live music by a local jazz combo. Also expected to participate in the event are olive oil producer Mike Madison, and artisan Todd Smith, who creates specialty items and furnishings from old wine barrel staves.

Rominger West is open daily from 12-5 p.m. The phone number is 747-2044.

Folsom pro-rodeo celebrates 48 years

The Folsom Pro Rodeo, a Sacramento area tradition with wild west flair, will celebrate its 48th year during its three day run July 3-5.

Kicking off the weekend celebration on Wednesday, July 2, at noon, is the Folsom Cattle Drive, featuring long-horn steers, cowboys, horse-drawn wagons, and the original Wells Fargo Bank Stagecoach. The best viewing for this free event will be along Sutter Street as the cattle travel from the Folsom City Park. The cattle drive is an opportunity to witness a reenactment of the city’s history.

Prior to the Cattle Drive at 9 a.m. in the Dan Russell Rodeo Arena (Folsom City Park), several of the horse equestrian teams will show off their

skill by performing routines in the arena. The public is invited to attend this free event.

Following the Cattle Drive, there will be entertainment by the El Dorado Outlaws, refreshments, face painting, an inflatable water slide, youth activities sponsored by Radio Disney and more at the Folsom Chamber of Commerce, 200 Wool Street. The Folsom Visitors Center, also located in the historic train depot, will host an open house.

The Folsom Pro Rodeo featuring bucking bulls and broncs with attitude will be at the Folsom City Lions Park July 3-5.

Tickets and information regarding this year’s rodeo can be found at the event’s website, folsomprorodeo.com.



Coming up

Thurs. June 26 - Kenny Neal Band

Fri. June 27 - David Lindley

Sat. June 28 - Ruthie Foster

See the rest of our schedule
online at palmsplayhouse.com

Winters

Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

Sponsors keep Earthquake Street Festival shaking

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Like every other Winters businessperson, Gina Linville has precious little time after her store closes to do anything, let alone volunteer work. Yet Linville makes that time every summer, helping the Winters Chamber of Commerce find sponsors for the annual Earthquake Festival. Linville, who co-owns Valley Floors along with her husband, Lance, sets off by foot and phone every July, checking in with Chamber members who have supported the festival in the past and asking them to do so again, and also contacting new members to see if they'd like to get involved with the Chamber's largest fund-raiser.

Convincing business owners to make donations in a soft economy is a pretty tough job, and Linville says donations were down last year by about \$1,000. This year, the economy isn't much better, but Linville is optimistic that she can convince the business community to help support the Earthquake Street Festival, which takes place this year on Friday, Aug. 22.

She points out that one of the benefits of

sponsorship is advertising, another thing business owners have scaled back on during these tough economic times. Depending on the amount of the sponsorship, the sponsoring business is listed on display newspaper ads, flyers, tabletop tri-folds, posters and stage banners. She points out that sponsorships could therefore be included in a business' advertising budget.

Although merchants are the major supporters of the Earthquake Street Festival, Linville adds that anyone can donate a sponsorship of \$125, \$250 or \$450, even private citizens or business owners that are not yet Chamber members. But local businesses are the backbone of the festival's budget.

"We can't do it without them," says Linville. "In turn, we try to give as much exposure to their businesses as possible."

Besides helping the Chamber to raise funds and getting an advertising boost, Linville says it's rewarding to get involved with community functions, which is her main motivation for volunteering on the Chamber's Earthquake Street Festival committee.

"I just want to be involved in the community as I possibly



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Gina Linville serves as the sponsorship chairman for the Earthquake Street Festival. To become a sponsor, call 795-1713.

can," says Linville. "I just enjoy doing it, and connecting with my customers and local business owners. It's fun."

She adds that supporting local functions helps maintain that small town atmosphere everyone loves. She says festival sponsorship is "something that you will take pride in; knowing that you are involved in doing a fund-raiser, and the little you do can help Winters thrive and bring

in the tourism we like to see come in. In a small town, it's all about the involvement."

Anyone who would like to help sponsor this year's Earthquake Street Festival can call Linville at 795-1713.

This year's Earthquake Street Festival takes place on Friday, Aug. 22, from 5-11 p.m. on downtown Main Street. The event features live music and entertainment.

Spotlight on...



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Suzy Bonin is the co-owner of the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse, along with business partner Valerie Garay. A member of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, the Irish Pub & Coffeehouse is located at 200 Railroad Avenue, and is open Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight, and Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Besides a full range of alcohol, the Irish Pub also offers coffees, milkshakes and smoothies, and hosts a trivia night on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., as well as karaoke on Fridays at 9 p.m. The Irish Pub also hosts live music and special events throughout the year.

Chamber calendar

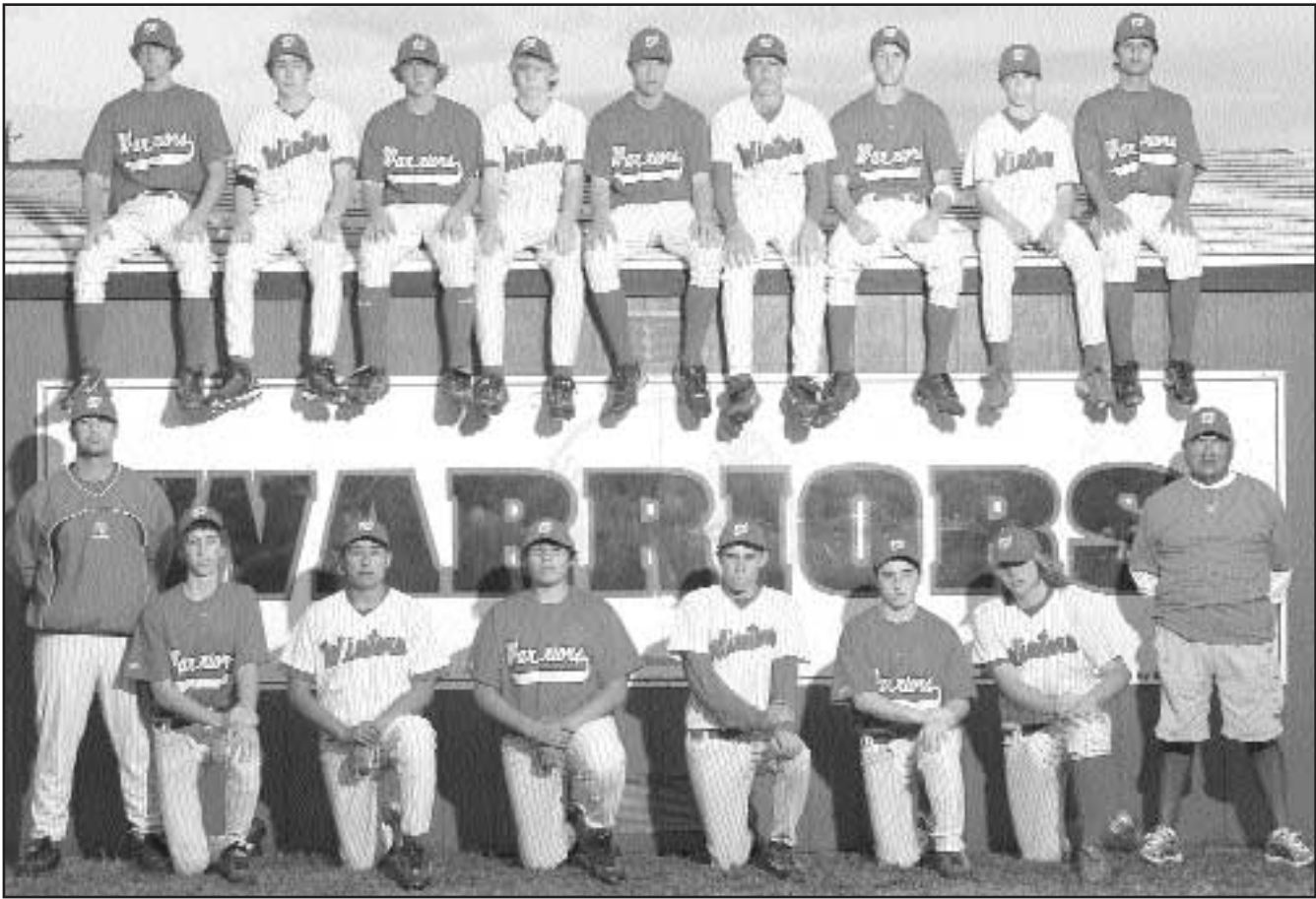
Friday, July 11 — Chamber meeting
7 a.m. at the Community Center

Monday, July 14 — Chamber Mixer
5 p.m. at Briggs & Co.
820 Railroad Avenue

Earthquake Street Festival
Friday, Aug. 22, 5-10 p.m.

Sports

JV baseball team



Courtesy photo
The 2008 Winters Warriors JV baseball team included, from left, (back) Cody Romero, Scott Brace, Joe McIntire, Kevin Hyde, Josh Meyers, Jared Ney, Russell Romero, Cody Klimper and Sebastian Mahnke; (front) coach Daniel Ward, John Rowell, Juan Tovar, Max Barbosa, Vince Doyle, Kyle Karlen, Max Van Dyke and assistant coach Manuel Garcia. Tovar, a freshman, received the Coaches Award at the teams' end of the year banquet.

City begins co-ed slow pitch softball for adults

The City of Winters parks and recreation department softball season has begun. Games are played on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. at the Little League Field.

The community is invited to come and watch the games, which will be played through Sept. 4, with playoffs on Sept. 10. For more information call Tracy Nakumura at City Hall, 795-4910.

Smith hits grand slam in the Gamblers game

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Tri-County Gamblers took two out of three games against Napa Renier last weekend to improve their overall record to 14-2 and 10-2 in league. The Gamblers started on Tuesday, June 21, with a single game and shutout Napa 10-0 in seven innings. Chris Cole picked up the win on the mound throwing the first six innings before Ray McIntire came in to throw the seventh.

At the plate Cole helped himself out batting 3 for 4 with a double and three RBI. Kaplan

Smith batted 2 for 3 with two doubles. Nathan Michaud batted 1 for 1 with an RBI. Thomas Fleming batted 1 for 2 with two RBI. Derek Carothers batted 1 for 2. Kevin Rowell batted 1 for 4 with an RBI, while John Cummings batted 1 for 5 with an RBI. On Sunday, June 22, the Warriors played Napa in a double header and won the first game 12-2 in five innings. Rowell got the win for the Gamblers as he gave up just three hits. Alex Hernandez led Tri-County at the plate batting 4 for 4 with a homerun and two RBI.

See GAMBLERS on page B-3

Warriors compete in 7 on 7 tournament

◆ Hellinger named MVP of Trench Mob Camp for linemen

By Daniel Ward
Special to the Express

The Winters High School varsity football team went to Sac State on Sunday, June 22, for a 7 on 7 passing tournament for backs and receivers and a trench mob camp for the linemen. There were 12 teams from all over the Sacramento area down to Fresno. Winters was by far the smallest school there, but the players didn't seem to mind it. Winters ended up going 2-2-1 and advancing into the second round of the tournament before being knocked out by the undefeated Kerman High School out of Fresno, which was the number one seed overall in a close 19-12 game. Winters came out flat and a little unsure of themselves, and lost their first game to a very fast Burbank High school out of Sacramento. In the second game Winters beat Patterson High School out of the Modesto area in a great game.

Kyle Tobler threw a touchdown as time ran out to win the game by one. Patterson ran the spread offense to perfection and we were the only team to slow them down as they went on to win the tournament. In the third game, Winters lost some starters to baseball and played a lot of the younger guys, including sophomores Jared Ney, Zack Higgins and Tony Brevier who

did a great job.

Winters ended up tying Del Norte High School out of Crescent City. They advanced into the tournament and in the first round beat up on Brookside Christian and then lost a close game in the second round to the undefeated and tournament runner-up Kerman High School.

It was a great experience for some individual kids and an even better experience for Winters as a team. Tobler had a great tournament and was probably one of the top three quarterbacks at the camp. Coming into this year, everyone thought that Tobler was the quarterback, now they know it. He has always had the ability, but now he is starting to really learn about the position. He did a great job reading defenses and he made some tough throws in some big situations. The kids really believed in him and that was one of the reasons they were so successful.

Ray McIntire was the key to the Warriors' passing game. He was by

far the slowest and smallest receiver there, but ran excellent routes and has the best hands the coaches have seen in a long time and made some great catches. Dylan Ney also did a great job competing against stronger guys on the inside and made some nice catches from the tight end position. Riki Lucero, Marcus Carrasco, Max Mariani and Brevier all contributed making several catches from the running back position. Jared Ney did a nice job filling in at quarterback and threw three touchdown passes, which was great for a JV kid who has never even played quarterback before and is still learning the position.

Defensively, the coaches were more impressed with the squad than anyone else because Winters didn't modify its defense just for the passing tournament like many of the schools and stayed in a lot of man coverage. The corner backs were extremely physical, even though they were undersized, and did an unbelievable job. Mariani,

Brevier and Lucero picked off several passes and only got better as the day went on. Steven Warren, Cody Shafer and Bryan Case also did a great job over the top from the safety position. Linebackers Higgins, Aaron Geerts, Carrasco and Jesse Hellinger all did a great job covering backs and taking away many of the shorter passes.

Wayne Holland, Andrew Medina and Hellinger were the only linemen to attend the

See FOOTBALL on page B-3

PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Kaplan Smith

Kaplan Smith, a member of the Tri-County Gamblers, is this week's Athlete of the Week. Last weekend smith batted 3 for 6 for a .500 average, hit two doubles, a grand slam and had four RBI. On the season Smith is batting .476 for the Gamblers.

ASE CERTIFIED:

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- ✓ A/C Service
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Railroad Ave. & Grant Ave. - 795-9966

SERVING WINTERS SINCE 1959

Schools

School district hires Randall Cox

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

discussed the details of Cox's hiring during a closed session.

Other items

~ The July 10 School Board meeting was rescheduled for July 17.

~ Community member Janene Ramos expressed disappointment in the behavior of the board members at recent meetings.

~ The board took no action on a resolution that would change board member elections, citing a desire for more information such

as a timeline for the changes and the addition of public input. An approval would extend each term one year.

~ It was decided that food production for the school district be consolidated so that meals served at the middle school are prepared at Waggoner and delivered for consumption. The district will save money by using just one kitchen for the two schools. Shirley Rominger Intermediate will continue to have its own food prepared.

~ The price for a school lunch was raised from \$2.45 to \$3.

~ Shirley Rominger teacher Dave Paratore reiterated the importance of a strong district preschool program.

~ High school teacher Elizabeth Coman spoke on behalf of herself and fellow teacher Kar Mann urging the board to pursue a temporary parcel tax that could be used to offset the declining enrollment and provide money for school programs and staff/faculty salary.



LAST WEEK, I HAD one of the most life-changing experiences thus far in my life. That experience will shape how I deal with the present, look on the past, and face the future. I spent the last week at Camp Royal up near Hayfork (which is almost directly west of Redding). It was an amazing experience, and it was something that I wish everyone at Winters High could have experienced, not just Robby Emery and I.

It all started towards the end of school. Everyone who wanted to go filled out an application and interviewed. I was really hoping to be able to come, and when I learned that I was chosen I was ecstatic. I was even more excited when I learned that my friend Robby would be coming with me. It was going to be nice to have at least one familiar face among the 150 people there.

When it finally came time to leave, I woke up early on June 15 and was driven to the bus stop where I met Robby. We didn't have to wait too long until the bus came, and then we were automatically plopped down into a bus full of people who came from different backgrounds, different cities, but all had the same goal of becoming a better leader. The bus ride was long; it seemed like about eight hours because of all the stops, not to mention the winding road that took us into the Trinity National Forest. After watching three movies, making multiple bathroom stops, and many, many slightly awkward introductions we finally arrived.

Once we were unpacked, we put on nametags (which were my saving grace while I was trying to learn names). After eating an amazing dinner, we had our first seminar. We didn't spend much time sitting that first seminar. Instead, we spent time doing ice-breakers of all kinds. We were asked very simply to find a partner and share one thing with them. It was a very easy thing to do, and just by sharing a minute you could know that person and start the basis of a strong environment. That first night I'm pretty sure that I met all 145 people in camp. We shared stories and tried to learn each other's names. Its amazing how fast you can make friends in a new situation.

During the week, we heard from a lot of guest speakers. There were three sessions of speakers during the day: after breakfast, after lunch, and after dinner. This might sound pretty boring, but almost all of the speakers were really interesting, engaging, and they made sure to have plenty of activities for us to do. All of the speakers were great and had important messages to give us, but until Thursday, I was wondering which part of this camp was going to change my life. I had learned some great meditation/breathing techniques from this tiny Vietnamese woman named Chau, but it didn't really feel life-changing. I was ready for something revolutionary, and luckily for me it came on Thursday.

Thursday was our day to go on the ropes course, and I was definitely feeling nervous. I am not a thrill seeker, and I am pretty afraid of heights. I knew that this was going to be a tough day, but I was ready. My group faced three challenges that day: the High V's, the Wall, and the Flying Squirrel. The High V's were really challenging because it required trusting a harness and your relay team to keep you safe as you climbed at least 30 feet up a tree. That was definitely the most challenging, but the wall was by far the most powerful.

The wall was a structure that was at least 20 feet high made out of plywood, with a platform to stand on, on the other side. Our job seemed very simple; everyone had to get over the wall. The challenge was all mental; everyone had to label the wall as one challenge in their lives that was keeping them from reaching their full potential. After naming your challenge, you would then be lifted over the wall, with people above to pull you up, and people with hands stretched up to catch you in case you should fall.

I never thought I could cry so much at one time. The stories of people's challenges were incredible, and made my own life seem very charmed. I heard stories of cancer, abuse, drugs, depression, suicide attempts, and abandonment. I later decided that many of the people who came to Camp Royal were those who faced hardships and rose above; true leaders in my eyes. Everyone made it over the wall, and spent a lot of time afterwards in a giant group hug.

That is nowhere near the end of my story of my week at Camp Royal and how it changed my life. Right now I would like to thank the Winters Rotary Club a million times from the bottom of my heart. I hope you think you made the right choice in sending me; I feel like a real leader, and I hope you all will be able to feel the effects of what I have learned. That is my goal.

To be continued next week...

Free meals available for Winters children

Free lunches will be provided to Winters children under the ages of 18 at Winters High School and Winters Middle School on weekdays through July 18

(closed Friday, July 4) from 10:30-10:45 a.m. This summer food program is sponsored by the USDA, and coordinated locally by Migrant Education Region II.

Cody Campos receives BloodSource scholarship

Cody Campos, Winters High School graduate with the Class of 2008, was one of 46 Sacramento-area high school students to receive a \$500 college scholarship from BloodSource. Students were selected based on their contributions to their high school blood drives, their grade point averages and on a one-page essay about their experience.

Over the 2007-08 school year, participation at Sacramento-area high school blood drives totaled nearly 15,000 donors, or about 6 percent of total amount of blood BloodSource collects in one year throughout Northern and Central California.

"We are so appreciative of these students' dedication to their high school blood drives," said BloodSource Director of Operations Debbie Milios. "Their hard work ensures local patients receive the blood they need to survive."

During the summer months, blood supplies often dip due to high schools being out of session. BloodSource anticipates this need each year and organizes blood drives geared specifically to high school students on summer break. This summer, BloodSource will invite students to donate blood at movie theatres. To learn more about the area's summer movie-theater blood drives, please call 1-800-995-4420 ext. 11014. Everyone who participates will receive a free general admission movie pass.

"We try to encourage students not only to remember to donate blood between school years, but to continue donating after high school," Milios said. "We're hoping to create life-long blood donors; people who understand the importance of giving the gift of life from an early age."

Established in 1948 as a not-for-profit community blood bank, BloodSource provides life-saving services to millions of people in 25 counties throughout Northern and Central California. BloodSource was created by entirely by community members in response to a growing need for a safe and adequate blood supply. Through a network of 14 blood centers and over 40 hospitals in cities from Merced to the Oregon border, the BloodSource mission remains simple:

to provide blood and services to those in need.

To learn more about BloodSource, please visit, www.bloodsource.org.

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. T08-35642-CA Loan No. 0084196716 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08-02-2005. 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. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings 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 as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: BRAD D HAYES AND JUDY L HAYES, HUSBAND AND WIFE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS Duly Appointed Trustee: CR Title Services Inc. Recorded 08-18-2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0040535-00 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California, Date of Sale: 07-23-2008 at 12:00PM Place of Sale: AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$331,968.17 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 209 ANDERSON AVENUE WINTERS, CA 95694 A.P.N.: 003-276-13-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. The Trustee shall incur no liability for any good faith error in stating the proper amount of unpaid balances and charges. For Sales Information please contact AGENCY SALES AND POSTING at WWW.FIDELITYASAP.COM or 714-730-2727 REINSTATEMENT LINE: 888-485-9191 Date: 07-03-2008 CR Title Services Inc. P.O. Box 1500 Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91729-1500 888-485-9191 HEIDI MUCHA, TRUSTEE SALES OFFICER Federal Law requires us to notify you that we are acting as a debt collector. If you are currently in a bankruptcy or have received a discharge in bankruptcy as to this obligation, this communication is intended for informational purposes only and is not an attempt to collect a debt in violation of the automatic stay or the discharge injunction. ASAP# 2795540 07/03/2008, 07/10/2008, 07/17/2008

Notice to Contractors

SECTION 00100
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Sealed proposals will be received by the City Engineer, City of Winters, 318 First St., Winters, California until Tuesday, July 15 2008 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for performing work in accordance with plans and specifications, therefore as follows:
City of Winters, CA
Safe Routes To School Sidewalk Improvements
Project No. 06-17
2. Bids are required for the entire work as described below.
Construction of new sidewalks, curb, gutter, driveways, and handicap access ramps with removal and replacement of concrete curb, gutter and sidewalk, removal and replacement of drainage inlets, extension of existing asphalt concrete speed bump, installation of a new preformed recycled rubber speed hump, installation of minor roadway signage and placement of minor pavement striping and markings. The work will be performed along the frontage of existing public schools.
3. Plans and specifications may be examined at the:
City of Winters Public Works Department office in City Hall at 318 First St., Winters, CA or
Ponticello Enterprises Consulting Engineers office at 1216 Fortna Avenue in Woodland, CA
Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained through PlanWell Enterprise% at www.planwell.com or by contacting Brownie's Digital Imaging at (916) 443-1322. Direct all technical bid period questions to Asa Utterback at Ponticello Enterprises at the email address asa.utterback@ponticelloinc.com or by facsimile to (530) 668-5893.
General questions should be directed to the Office of the City Engineer for City of Winters, California, telephone at (530) 668-5883. Nicholas J. Ponticello of Ponticello Enterprises, Inc. is the City of Winters' City Engineer and city engineering services for Winters are provided from the Ponticello Enterprises office in Woodland, CA.
4. The City of Winters Construction Specifications (September 2003) on the City of Winters website at http://www.cityofwinters.org/public_works/public_forms.htm.
5. No bid will be considered unless it is made on the blank forms incorporated in the Contract Document, and unless it is accompanied by a Proposal Guarantee in the form of cash, bid bond, or certified check, or a cashier's check made payable to the City of Winters in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid amount. Each bidder must be licensed as required by law.
6. Each proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the title of the work and the name of the bidder.
7. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to Section 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Director of Industrial Relations of the State of California has ascertained the general prevailing rate of hourly wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality where this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of worker or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. The prevailing rates are available at the State of California, Department of Industrial Relations website <http://www.dir.ca.gov/dlsr/PWD/>.
8. Submittal of a signed bid shall be evidence that the bidder has obtained this information and that the bid is based on any changes contained therein.
9. It shall be mandatory upon the bidder to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workers, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.
10. Notice is hereby given that all bidders may be required to furnish a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience before award is made to any particular bidder.
11. The successful bidder will be required to furnish two surety bonds: one for Faithful Performance and the other for Labor and Materials. Each bond is to be executed in a sum equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price. Bonds shall be secured from a surety company acceptable to the City of Winters. The successful bidder will be required to obtain a business license from the City of Winters and pay related fees.
12. The City of Winters reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities or minor irregularities in a bid.
13. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.
14. The Engineer's estimate of probable construction cost is: \$167,000.
s/Nanci Mills, City Clerk
Published June 26, 2008

FOOTBALL

Continued from page B-1

camp, but they all did very well and were always in the top five in their individual competitions. Hellinger was awarded the Most Valuable Linemen of the Camp which was a huge accomplishment considering how many schools and kids were there.

It's always nice to compete against bigger schools when given the chance. In order to get

to where Winters wants to go as a team, it needs to compete against the best possible competition as often as possible. The nice thing about this camp was the fact that when Winters left, the kids not only felt like they could play with anyone, but they could beat anyone. They were disappointed that they didn't win the whole tournament. It is that type of attitude that needs to carry over to this fall.

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TTD No.: 20080063355591 Loan No.: 14932610 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10-05-2005 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 07-16-2008 at 12:00 P.M., TITLE TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 10-28-2005, as Instrument No. 2005-0054194-00, in book -, page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of CALIFORNIA, executed by CHRISTINA M HILL, A SINGLE WOMAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE WEST SACRAMENTO CA All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, and State described as: APN No.: 003-155-02-1 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 12 EDWARDS STREET WINTERS CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale of property will be made in "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$407,874.44 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBER or (818) 871-1919. Date: 06-23-2008 TITLE TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY -, AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE Address: Malibu Canyon Business Park, 26679 W. Agoura Rd., Suite 225, Calabasas, CA 91302 Phone: 818-871-1900 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. ASAP# 2791233 06/26/2008, 07/03/2008, 07/10/2008

GAMBLERS

Continued from page B-1

Cole stayed hot as he batted 3 for 3 with a double and a RBI. Alex Galvan batted 1 for 2 with a homerun and three RBI. Smith batted 1 for 3 with a grand slam and four RBI, while Ian Mistrot and Will Enos each went 1 for 3 for the Gamblers.

In game two of the day the Gamblers let a 6-5 lead slip away in the top of the seventh as Napa scored nine runs for a

14-6 victory. Cole did his part to keep the Gamblers on the board as he once again batted 3 for 3 with a double, a homerun and two RBI. On the weekend Cole batted 9 for 10 with three doubles, a homerun and six RBI. Rowell batted 2 for 4. Hernandez batted 1 for 1 with a double. Will Clark and Galvan each batted 1 for 1. Cummings batted 1 for 2. Mitchell Barsotti batted 1 for 4 with an RBI, while McIntire and Bryan Case each went 1 for 4 for the Gamblers.

Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1098720-04 APN: 030-220-09-1 TRA: LOAN NO: Xxxxxx1482 REF: Alsbury, Peter IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED November 09, 2005. 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 July 22, 2008, at 09:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 14, 2005, as Inst. No. 2005-0056856-00 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by Peter Alsbury, A Married Man As His Sole and Separate Proper Ty, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state: At the rear (north) entrance to the city hall building 1110 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Completely described in said deed of trust The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 105 Niemann Street Winters CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$880,138.68. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. For sales information: Mon-Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Dated: June 13, 2008 Trustee Sale Officer: Thelma B Cabacungan. (R-184724 06/26/08, 07/03/08, 07/10/08)

Getting married? Just had a baby?
Announce it in the Express — it's free!
Call 795-4551 for assistance or send
information to news@wintersexpress.com

Features

Stroke is second-leading cause of death

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have read about heart problems in your column many times. You seem to avoid any commentary pertaining to strokes. Why ignore this medical issue? I am particularly interested in brainstem strokes. Are aftermaths of such a stroke — constant headaches and difficulty riding in a car? — D.G.

ANSWER: I'd better not ignore stroke. It is the second leading cause of death in the United States and Canada. Strokes come in two varieties. The more common kind — representing 80 percent of all strokes — comes from a block in blood flow to part of the brain. That's called an ischemic stroke. The block is a clot in an artery feeding the brain. It's similar to what happens in a heart attack, when one of the heart arteries becomes plugged and blood cannot get to the heart muscle. The less common kind of stroke is due to bleeding from a brain blood vessel.

The brainstem is a narrow part of the brain that consists of three different sections — the mid-brain, pons and medulla. Through those structures, located at the back and underside of the brain, run bundles of cables connecting brain centers to the spinal cord. The brainstem has its own important centers, two of which regulate blood pressure and breathing. A brainstem stroke is often fatal. Surviving such a stroke makes you very lucky.

Constant headaches and difficulty riding in a car are not things commonly ascribed to a previous brainstem stroke. Prevention of strokes, regardless of where they strike the brain, is similar to the prevention of heart attacks — lower cholesterol, maintain normal blood pressure, exercise, don't smoke, control blood sugar if diabetic and lose weight if need be. People who have had a clot-induced stroke should talk to their doctors about going on anticoagulant prevention by taking aspirin or a similar medicine. The stroke booklet provides details on this im-



portant topic and its treatment. Readers can obtain a copy writing: Dr. Donohue—No.902W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My son-in-law got tired of picking the seeds out of watermelon, so he swallows them whole. He encourages his small children to do the same. Is this practice harmful? —M.D.

ANSWER: It's not harmful if the children are not so young that they could choke on the seeds. I have to confess: I swallow watermelon seeds. I like to. Your son-in-law shouldn't force the children to swallow the seeds if they don't like to do so. He can buy seedless watermelons.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have osteoarthritis and osteoporosis. I am 92. What kind of over-the-counter pill can I take to relieve the pain in my hips? My pharmacist and doctor are too busy to answer my question. —G.P.

ANSWER: Try Tylenol (acetaminophen). It's a good medicine for relief of osteoarthritis pain. It's gentle on the stomach too. If you plan to take it every day, let your busy doctor know what you're doing.

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Using credit cards can be slippery slope

Most of us have a lot of credit cards and unfortunately — due to a lack of sound budgeting — continue to use them, all the time in denial of the slippery quicksand we are venturing into.

The staggering amount we Americans owe on credit card accounts grows monumentally year by year and the payments, which seem to be low in the beginning, keep rising and rising, crowding out basic expenditures which cannot be coped with because of the credit card debt that has to be serviced, requiring even more credit card use to bridge a growing gap.

There used to be usury laws in California, as there were or are in other states, but credit card companies were allowed in the 1970s by court rulings to move their operations to non-usury law states like Delaware or South Dakota in order to charge whatever interest rate the market would bear. In a time when Certificates of Deposit only pay a few percent, credit card companies continue to rake in 18 percent interest, and even more if payments are made late or a balance exceeds a preset (subject to change) spending limit.

Anyone heavily snowed in by credit card debt finds making just the minimum payment can't do much toward alleviating the problem. Just by making minimum payments it takes decades to pay off the formidable balances. And then later, they keep raising the limits by mailing out cashable checks at



teaser interest rates so that one finds oneself paying on one card by borrowing from another. They know their victims are in a hole and provide them with a shovel.

Yes, very few people can cope with the credit card trap without robbing Peter to pay Paul. Home equity loans made by unscrupulous lending practices have put some people today in dire circumstances. Other desperate credit card sufferers have gone to payday loan places (where the actual interest rate charged is 100 percent or more per annum) or frequented pawn shops or borrowed (without intention of paying anything back) from friends or relatives to help service an unmanageable debt.

Credit card companies do something else I would also consider unethical. They can raise the interest rate on items already charged because of a payment history on a different account. A person can be penalized on a credit card for being late on an unrelated house or car payment, which can result in the interest charged on credit card balances to be altered, changing the payment due or reducing the available unused balances (often without due notice) even if the actual credit card payments have been on time at or above minimum pay-

ments. Who would borrow money to buy a car at a fixed interest rate and then have that interest rate changed because of a late or incomplete payment to Household Finance or the Home Depot?

Credit cards are extremely profitable to banks and large department stores — often the profit from finance charges exceeds those from the sale of goods or services. Because the loans are unsecured and bankruptcy filings and non payments can cause losses, the credit card outfits claim that higher risk justifies higher interest. If this is not enough money for them they can charge annual fees and late fees at the drop of a hat, and they still expect their overburdened debt slaves to continue treading water instead of drowning.

PBS recently had an hour long educational documentary on credit card use and abuse on its Frontline series called "The Secret History of the Credit Card." I have obtained a DVD copy of this revealing broadcast and have donated it to the Winters Library where anyone from our community can check it out for viewing without being charged any interest.

It may be the best credit card related deal in town.

FRIDAY, JULY 4



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Pleased to meet you



Name: Yvonne Ferguson
Occupation: Manager at Putah Creek Cafe
Hobby: Baking
What's best about living in Winters: "The community and how everyone knows everyone."
Fun fact: I once baked 300 pies in two days when I was a social worker for a fund-raiser.

Want to be the next person of the week?
Stop by the office and let us know!

King Crossword — ANSWERS

Solution time: 21 mins.

FLAT	DAW	DAWN
DEBONAIR	ASHE	
ADELAIDE	RHEA	
PIN	SAWYER	
LEVEL	LENT	
ALAR	BOMANTS	
PIE	PERTH	MAG
EMULES	LENT	
YELL	WOODY	
TUNDRA	TAR	
AND	BRISBANE	
GIVE	LUTHERAN	
STAY	EGG	LEND

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Star-spangled banner
- Baseball headgear
- Sunrise
- Suave
- Arthur of legends
- Capital of South Australia
- Comedian Caroline
- \$6 bill
- Twain led
- Flat
- Big rig
- Winged
- Voiced phonemes
- Omega precursor
- Capital of Western Australia
- Owls
- Stress grain
- Minimal change
- Holler
- Allen or Hargreaves
- Treeless plain
- Pitch
- Unligned (Abbr.)
- Capital of Queensland
- Donate
- Certain

DOWN

- Consumer watchdog org.
- Started
- 34-Across
- face
- Tiger Woods, e.g.
- Abel's slayer
- Help
- Santa's sackload
- Capital of the
- Protestant
- Remain
- counterpart
- Bestow temporarily
- Consumer watchdog org.
- Started
- 34-Across
- face
- Tiger Woods, e.g.
- Abel's slayer
- Help
- Santa's sackload
- Capital of the
- Northern Territory
- Wan
- Roller-coaster cry
- Approach
- Perform perfectly
- Asian nursemaid
- Once around the track
- Otherwise
- Concealed
- Soap actress
- Louise
- Apt to be bought
- Vincent van Gogh's brother
- Beach stuff
- Wharf
- Pigeon
- Capital of New South Wales
- Supportive projection in a wall
- Lave
- Labels
- One
- Scott
- Salsa legend
- Puente
- Carpet
- Exot
- A Bobbsey twin
- Conclusion

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Nuestras Noticias

Conciertos de verano en el Gazebo

Los amigos de la biblioteca de Winters nos vuelven a presentar como cada año, los conciertos en el gazebo del Parque Rotario. Los conciertos son presentados todos los jueves del mes de julio. De las 7-8:30 PM. El parque esta localizado en las esquinas de Main st y Railroad Ave. Podrá disfrutar de música

en vivo, y mientras disfruta de la música, puede comer pizza o saborear una nieve. Los conciertos son GRATIS, las donaciones y compras que haga son para ayudar a la biblioteca, y poder presentar este tipo de eventos para toda la comunidad. Traiga su cobija, o su silla y, además, traiga a toda su

familia y a sus amigos y venga a disfrutar una tarde placentera en el gazebo.

Las presentaciones son:

Julio 3 - Grace Country, musica country y bluegrass. Los Alegres de Jalisco, música nortea, cumbias y rancheras.

Julio 10 - Rowdy Hate, country tradicional,

honky tonk y corridos mexicanos.

Julio 17 - The Popollys, musica Americana y folk.

Julio 24 - Charles “Little Charlie” Baty, Bob Armstrong, Keith Kery. Djanjo Reinhard/ Hot Club-style jazz.

Julio 31 - Hardwater, Rock, pop, blues and covers.

Nueva ley para los conductores de California

Empezando el 1 de julio, los conductores de California tendremos dos nuevas leyes, restricciones sobre el uso del teléfono celular al manejar. La primera ley prohíbe a todo conductor en usar un teléfono celular mientras maneja un vehículo motorizado en las carreteras de California. Los conductores con licencia clase “A” o “B” que manejan un tracto-camión, pueden usar un

aparato con una función “oprima para hablar.”

La segunda ley que será vigente el 1 de julio prohíbe a conductores menores de 18 años de edad en utilizar un teléfono celular, incluyendo con aparato de “manos libres”, cuando manejen un vehículo motorizado. Conductores de 18 años de edad o más se les prohíbe manejar un vehículo motorizado cuando utilicen un teléfono

celular a menos que se utilice un aparato de “manos libres.”

Las multas de ambas leyes son un mínimo de \$20 por la primera ofensa y de \$50 por la segunda o subsiguientes ofensas. Cuando se agregan los pagos administrativos a estas multas, el total aumenta el doble o a veces el triple encima de la cantidad original. No habrá ningún periodo de gracia para prevenir las

multas bajo estas nuevas leyes y los oficiales del orden público podrán comenzar a dar multas el 1 de julio.

De acuerdo con las estadísticas del CHP, 1,091 accidentes en 2007 fueron causados por culpa de conductores utilizando teléfonos celulares sin aparato a “manos libres.” Un total de 447 personas fueron lesionadas en esos accidentes.

Peligros al volante para los adolescentes

Cada día, más de 9,000 conductores entre los dieciséis y diecisiete años toman el volante de un auto en este país. La responsabilidad de manejar conlleva grandes riesgos: los adolescentes en edad de conducir tienen el índice más alto de accidentes en comparación con cualquier otro grupo, y los accidentes de tráfico son la causa principal de la muerte para jóvenes entre los quince y veinte años. Las drogas, el alcohol y otras distracciones aumentan la tasa de accidentes entre los adolescentes. A medida que los adolescentes están listos para la conducir, los padres pueden tomar acción y hablarles sobre los peligros de conducir ebrio, drogado y distraído.

Los adolescentes tienen igual de probabilidad de conducir bajo la influencia de la marihuana que del alcohol. Trece por ciento (13%) de los alumnos de último año de secundaria reportaron haber conducido bajo la influencia de la marihuana; un numero casi equivalente a los que reportaron haber conducido bajo de la influencia del alcohol (14%), a pesar de que el consumo de alcohol es el que predomina entre los adolescentes.

Los estudiantes en la escuela secundaria tienen mayor probabilidad de tomar alcohol, fumar cigarrillos, y fumar marihuana durante el mes inmediatamente después de sacar su licencia de conducir. Trece por ciento de los estudiantes de 12mo grado reportaron que normalmente fuman marihuana en un auto, y ocho por ciento reportaron que frecuentemente beben cerveza en un auto.

En el año 2006, 30 por ciento de los alumnos de último año de secundaria reportaron que habían conducido después de beber alcohol o de usar drogas, o que habían estado en un auto con un conductor

que había bebido alcohol o consumido drogas, por lo menos una vez en las dos semanas anteriores. Treinta y ocho por ciento de los adolescentes reportaron haber visto pasajeros fumando marihuana en un coche con un conductor adolescente.

Los conductores adolescentes admitieron tener hábitos de conducir peligrosos, los cuales aumentan la probabilidad de accidentes. Sesenta y un por ciento de los adolescentes entre dieciséis y diecisiete años admitieron tener hábitos de conducir arriesgados. De ése 61 por ciento, casi 46 por ciento enviaron mensajes de texto mientras conducían; 51 por ciento hablaron en los teléfonos celulares mientras conducían; 58 por ciento condujeron con sus amigos en el auto; y 40 por ciento excedieron el límite de velocidad por 10 millas o más por hora.

Más de uno de cada cuatro adolescentes cree que conducir a exceso de velocidad, hablar por el teléfono celular, y no usar un cinturón de seguridad no es peligroso. En ocasiones, incluso cuando hay un padre en el coche, los adolescentes toman malas decisiones de conducir, tales como: exceder el límite de velocidad (casi 50% del tiempo), hablar por sus teléfonos celulares mientras conducen (casi un 20% del tiempo), y comer o beber mientras conducen (casi 20% del tiempo).

A través de todas las edades, el descuido del conductor es la causa principal de los accidentes. Casi el 80 por ciento de los accidentes y 65 por ciento de los accidentes que estaban por ocurrir pero afortunadamente no ocurrieron, muestran que los conductores tuvieron algún tipo de distracción en un plazo de tres segundos antes del acontecimiento.

Los hábitos de conducir peligrosos también son una preocupación para

los adolescentes hispanos y afro americanos, ya que los dos grupos reportan haber conducido o haber estado en un auto con un conductor que no estaba en sus cinco sentidos.

Los accidentes de tráfico son la causa principal de muerte entre los adolescentes hispanos en edad de conducir y la segunda principal causa de muerte para los adolescentes afroamericanos en edad de conducir.

En el 2006, el índice del uso ilícito de drogas entre los afro americanos entre los 12 a 17 años de edad, fue similar al de los adolescentes blancos (10%), mientras que los adolescentes hispanos divulgaron índices levemente más bajos (9%) del uso actual.

Comparado con los estudiantes blancos, los estudiantes hispanos del 12mo grado tuvieron un índice más bajo de conducir bajo los efectos de la marihuana, y los estudiantes afro americanos del 12mo grado tuvieron índices más bajos de conducir después de tomar en exceso. Sin embargo, tanto los estudiantes hispanos como los afro americanos que cursan el último año de secundaria al igual que los estudiantes blancos del duodécimo grado aceptan que han conducido o que han estado en un auto con un conductor que había bebido mucho o había estado consumiendo drogas.

Los padres son la influencia más importante cuando se trata de prevenir comportamientos arriesgados entre los adolescentes, incluyendo el abuso de sustancias controladas y de conducir con negligencia.

Los padres pueden mejorar la salud y seguridad de sus adolescentes si les hablan sobre los peligros de usar drogas o alcohol. Además, son un buen ejemplo al establecer reglas y consecuencias al conducir, enseñandoles a eliminar dis-

tracciones cuando usan un automóvil, y advirtiéndoles de los peligros de montarse con conductores distraídos o bajo los efectos del alcohol o las drogas.

A pesar de lo que la mayoría de los padres piensan, los adolescentes valoran sus consejos. Más de la mitad de adolescentes de todas las edades (57%) dicen que la familia, más que sus amigos o la escuela, es lo más importante en sus vidas.

Los adolescentes que reportan tener conversaciones con sus padres sobre el uso del alcohol y de las drogas tienen mayor probabilidad de permanecer alejados de las drogas, comparado a los adolescentes que no hablan del abuso de las sustancias con sus padres.

Casi sesenta por ciento de los adolescentes que conducen, dicen que sus padres ejercen la mayor influencia sobre su forma de conducir. Sin embargo, los adolescentes han aceptado que han visto a sus padres hablando por teléfono celular mientras que conducen (62%), excediendo el límite de velocidad (48%), y no usando un cinturón de seguridad (31%).

Sesenta y seis por ciento de adolescentes dicen que toman en cuenta la opinión de sus padres sobre el uso de teléfonos celulares mientras que conducen. Los adolescentes a quienes sus padres les refuerzan las consecuencias de infringir las leyes de conducir, son más probables que los adolescentes a quienes sus padres no les refuerzan las leyes de: no usar el cinturón de seguridad (89% contra el 74%); Requerir que sus pasajeros se abrochen los cinturones de seguridad (82% contra el 64%); Obedecer las señales de pare (91% contra, el 60%); Y usar señales direccionales (89% contra. el 76%).



Camino de las elecciones

Es imposible no comentar nada de política, sobre todo cuando lo que esta en juego es la Casa Blanca, y aunque vivamos en un pueblo relativamente chico, estamos al pendiente de lo que dicen o dejan de decir los candidatos presidenciales McCain y Obama. Desde hoy hasta el día de las elecciones, estaremos mirando una lucha política, una guerra de opiniones e ideas por parte de los dos candidatos, cada uno estará tratando de convencer a los votantes para que los apoyen, y así poder ganar la presidencia de los Estados Unidos.

¿Cómo hispanos, quien nos conviene que gane? Es difícil saberlo, por ahora los dos candidatos están muy lejos de los hispanos, y si quieren que los hispanos los apoyen, no nos deberán pasar por alto. En las encuestas nos presentan a Obama con un porcentaje de intención del voto hispano de 62 por ciento, y a McCain con el 28 por ciento. ¿Y esto, que nos indica? Lo que quiere decir es que los hispanos apoyamos en gran proporción al candidato Demócrata Obama, y al republicano le estamos retirando apoyo, ya que Bush gano la presidencia con el 44 por ciento de los votos hispanos. Si quieren el apoyo de los hispanos, tendrán que salir a buscarlo.

Independientemente de quien gane la elección de noviembre, como presidente se tendrá que enfrentar al paquete de la inmigración ilegal, y pensar que los dos candidatos, ambos senadores, votaron para aprobar la construcción del muro en la frontera con México. Bueno, sabemos que los indocumentados siguen cruzando, por donde no hay muro. La pared que están construyendo los esta obligando a tomar rutas más peligrosas, pero no los esta desanimando de venir a Estados Unidos en busca de una mejor vida. Aun a costa de dejar su vida en el camino, como lo hacen un promedio de 400 indocumentados por año. Los dos tendrán que dar una muy buena explicación a los hispanos que rechazamos el muro.

¿Estamos en guerra? Nos hemos acostumbrado a la situación que los soldados están viviendo en Iraq, que ya se nos hizo costumbre el oír las noticias sobre la situación en Iraq, muertes de soldados, atentados contra la gente, una guerra que no tiene final. La guerra esta empañada por la situación económica que estamos pasando, el precio de la gasolina, la gente que esta perdiendo sus casas, la gente que pierde su trabajo, estos son los temas que nos interesan ahora, y son los temas que los candidatos presidenciales se tienen que enfocar.

Ya sea que gane McCain, o que gane Obama, el que llegue a la Casa Blanca, tendrá que limpiar toda la basura que Bush va a dejar como presidente, su guerra contra Iraq, la gasolina tan cara, los embargos hipotecarios, el país en bancarrota, sin dirección. Por su actitud tan arrogante con América Latina y Europa, muchos de estos países están esperanzados que cuando Bush deje el poder, haya un cambio favorable para ellos. En tono de broma personas de América Latina y Europa, piden también poder votar por el Presidente de los Estados Unidos, y no es para menos, lo que pasa aquí, afecta a todo el mundo.

Estas elecciones son las primeras en la historia en donde se hablara de diversidad racial y cultural. El futuro de Estados Unidos es de mezcla de razas, y no mezcla de purezas.

Barack Obama se ayudo de la tecnología del Internet para conseguir que más de un millón de personas le dieran dinero para su campaña, y por si fuera poco motivo a los jóvenes para que votaran, han empezado las campañas digitales. Pienso que seguirá usando el Internet, en su campaña para presidente Seguiremos recorriendo el camino de las elecciones, hasta que llegue el cambio.

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Winters Express,
Able a 795-4551**

El sábado 28 de junio de 8 a.m. a 1 p.m., usted y su familia podrán pasar a dejar artículos bultosos, basura electrónica y basura tóxica del hogar a las instalaciones de City Corporation Yard, ubicadas en 19 East Baker Street.

Este evento especial es exclusivo para los residents.

Deberá demostrar que es residente de Winters, ya sea una licencia válida de manejo o una factura actual de Waste Management. No habrá cargo alguno para los residents que participen. Sin embargo, si hay un límite en la cantidad que puede entregar, el cual no debe ser de más de 4 por 4 por 2 pies.

Classified Ads - The Market Place for Winters

Help Wanted

Healthcare Telecare Solano Psychiatric Health Facility is now hiring a F/T Social Worker. A Masters in Social Work is req'd with a California Lic. Telecare is an Acute Psychiatric Health facility located in Fairfield. We offer competitive pay, bnfts., flex scheduling & much more! Call Amanda for more information @ (707) 784-2133 or come in &pick up an application @2101 Courage Dr. Fairfield 212tp

Help Wanted

SOCIAL SERVICES FT/PT direct care positions, serving adults w/DD in Day Program. Assist w/daily activities, personal care & skill development. Reqs.: HS diploma/GED, valid DL. Must clear DMV, bkgrd. chk. & drug screen. Pdt. training, comp wages & full bnfts. at 30+ hrs. Contact Dungarvin CA, LLC 310 E. Monte Vista Ave Vacaville 707-449-3722. EOE 21-2tp

Autos for Sale

2007 V6 Toyota Tacoma Prerunner double cab, 4 door, 16,000 miles in excellent condition. 795-4883.

‘01 Toyota Camry LE 4 cyl., good cond., runs good, new tires & brakes, 97,000 miles. \$6500. (707) 416-5433 18-4tp

‘1962 Studebaker Gran - Turismo, V-8, runs good. Interior good, no rust. Spare parts incl. \$6100 obo. (707)428-5344 18-4tp

‘02 Chevy Impala LS, 3.8L, auto. Fully loaded! Moonroof, leather, 74k mi., spoiler, rims, new tires & brakes. \$7600 obo 707-280-6816, 628-6966 18-4tp

‘06 Chevy Silverado, Ext. cab, auto, dk. blue, 32k mi., power everything, very clean, CD, A/C, bed liner, Exc. cond., runs great! \$18,750 obo. 208-7067 18-4tp

‘04 Chevy Venture LS, Fly Loaded! CD, Dual A/C, all power, auto door. Auto, V6, Gold. 59k LOW miles.Great.cond. 12,000 (707)426-0714 18-4tp

Autos for Sale

Autos for Sale

‘99 RANGE ROVER Green, 4.6 HSE, a/c, all pwr., snrf., loaded, lthr. seats, 95K mi. Runs great. Exc. cond. \$8000. Call to see! (707)426-9973 19-3tp

‘03 Chevy S10 P/U. Red. Blk inside. 3rd door. 2.2 l, Manual 5 spd. AM/FM/CD Stereo. AC & PS. 63k orig. miles. ABS 4 wheels. \$7,400. 707.429.9180. 203tp

98 TAURUS. Mint condition, new tires, aqua, a/t, a/c, 2 dr., well maintained, CD, \$2000 obo. 707/450-8732, or707/449-0146, or 450-9276 19-3tp

‘99 Mercury Sable 93K, new tires, major tune up recently, runs great. Great on Gas! \$2,900 - 3k below Kelly Blue Book. (707) 688-4908. 19-3tp

‘01Acura CL Type-S, 3.2 2-dr. AT, sports pkg, silver, bl. lthr., spoiler, rms, mnrf, Nav., DVD. Fly loaded, must see! \$7900 obo

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 3, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberly Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-581
Fictitious Business Name
Bullseye Leak Detection
3314 Bregon Ave Davis, CA 95616
PO BOX 73114 Davis, CA 95617
Daniel Spatz, 3314 Bregon Ave Davis, CA 95616
Fredrick P Spatz, 716 Yettner Ave French Camp, CA 95616

This business classification is: Individual

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
Kimberly Johnson, Deputy Clerk
Published June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 27, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-558
Fictitious Business Name
Monley Cronin, Inc. Db a CM Concrete
419 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695
Monley Cronin, Inc., 419 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95694

This business classification is: Corporation

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 19, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-520
Fictitious Business Name
V.I.P. Housecleaning
1214 E. Beamer St. Woodland CA 95776
Mayra Hernandez, 1214 E. Beamer St. Woodland, CA 95776

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 19, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-526
Fictitious Business Name
Omnibus Mental Health Associates
2055 Anderson Davis, CA 95616
P.O. Box 483 Davis, CA 95617
Eva P. Hunting, MA, DPH 630 Eisenhower, Davis CA 95616

This business classification is: General Partnership

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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 19, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Liz Mahovich, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-569
Fictitious Business Name
501 Engineering
1703 Alameda Ave. Davis, CA 95616
John Melack 1703 Alameda Ave, Davis CA 95616

This business classification is: Individual

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
Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk
Published June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2008

Autos for Sale

‘96 Grand Am A/T, A/C, 4-dr, All Power! \$2390. #827785 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 19-3tp

‘95 Nissan Pathfinder A/T, A/C, Great Shape! \$2490. #098111 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 19-3tp

‘95 Thunderbird LX, 4.6L, V-8, A/t, p/w, p/l, 78k mi., green. Runs well! PCS-ing - Must sell! \$1800 obo (707)410-6116 19-3tp

‘05 SLK350 Roadster Certified used by Mercedes, only 28K mi. Showroom condition! Stand out from the Crowd! \$30K obo. (707)410-8290 203tp

‘94 Mark VIII Fly loaded, all pwr, sun rf \$1950. #728220 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 203tp

‘99 Grand Am GT 4-dr., AT, AC, loaded \$2890. #849202 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 203tp

‘94 Cadillac Seville SLS Northstart engine, dark green, tan leather int., 120k mi., very good cond. \$3995 obo (707)864-0500 203tp

‘87 Honda CRX, 5-spd 30+ mi/ gal. Runs excellent! \$1100 obo #7060 (707)469-8044 203tp

Legal Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSESSMENT APPEALS BOARD
Yolo County, California
NOTICE TO TAXPAYER**

The State Board of Equalization has granted the Assessor an extension of time to complete this year’s tax roll to July 31, 2008.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the period during which assessment protests will be accepted by the filing of a written application begins on July 2, 2008 and ends on November 30, 2008.

Assessment protests in the form of a written application may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County of Yolo, Erwin Meier Administration Center, 625 Court Street, Room 204, Woodland, California. The application forms will be available in this office as of July 2, 2008 and at: www.yolocounty.org.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the time the Assessment Appeals Board will meet to equalize assessments of property on the local roll is August 23, 2008, at 9:00 A.M. and shall continue in session for that purpose from time to time until the business of equalization is completed.

Dated: June 4, 2008
Ana Morales, Clerk
Yolo County Board of Supervisors

BY: Clerk of the Assessment Appeals Board
Published: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2008

Autos for Sale

‘99 Intrepid ES, 4-dr. Automatic, current reg. Runs well! \$2150 obo #4640 (707)469-8044. 203tp

04 Sentra S-Series, 1.8, 5-spd, Fully Loaded! New rims/tires, brakes. Spoiler 33k low mi., CD, AC, Very clean, aqua bl. \$6950 obo 707-280-6816, 628-6966 203tp

‘99 GMC YUKON SLT, 4x4, 20" Rims, 20 mi./gal., Leather, Dual Air, Smogged. 158k mi. Very Clean! \$5,500 obo 707-280-6816 203tp

‘04 Toyota Corolla S, 5-spd, 4-dr. Great Condition! Alloy wheels, new tires, all power, CD, black. \$6450 obo (707)422-3044 203tp

‘02 Benz S500 Loaded! Immaculate cond., 69k mi., 6-disc CD. Clean title, no accidents., Silver w/ black leather int. \$26,500 obo (916)849-4326

‘97 Ford Taurus, auto, 4-dr., a/c, cc, white. Great condition & shape. \$1850 (707)427-3357 leave msg. 203tp

‘07 FIT SPORT A/T, loaded, low mi., white, clean, good mileage, exc. cond., original owner, under warranty, \$16,000 obo. (707)425-7260 213tp

‘74 SUPER BEETLE Rblt. orig. eng., a/t, good cond., runs good, 28-30 mpg, yellow, 2 dr., am/fm/ cass., \$3500. All numbers match. (707)688-4042 21-2tp

Autos for Sale

‘04 Toyota Tundra Ltd. 4 dr., leather interior, tow pkg., running boards, all pwr., 46k mi., orig. owner, new tires, well maintained. \$20,000. (707) 372-3458 21-4tp

‘95 Camry LE. 4 cyl., all pwr., a/c, CD, 4 dr., a/t, blk, clean title, runs good, new timing belt/water-pump smogged, good mpg \$2450 obo. (707)439-5916 21-4tp

‘90 Chevy Silverado Dark blue, 20" rims, dual exhaust, CD, Positraction rear end, V8. Must see! Good Condition \$4500 Call (707)580-5946 21-4tp

‘00 Toyota Solara, fully loaded. Auto, V6, 32 mpg, leather, mnrf. Drives perfect, looks beautiful, exc. cond., 83k mi. blue book \$9825 (707)422-385621-4tp

‘01 Toyota Sequoia Limited 4WD. Glossy black. well maint.; 105K mi. One owner, non-smkr. Leather int., dual front & side airbags, Fully loaded Tilt wheel, AM/FM/6-CD chnger, heated seats, video/ TV sys., AC, tow pkg , Brakes & tires recently replaced, Asking \$10,500 obo. 707-328-8785 21-4tp

Boats

‘98 Bayliner Cruiser 24', Cierra 2344 Exc. cond., 350 hrs. on IO/OB Mercury, \$15,500. (707)688-4042 21-4tp

Autos wanted

We Pay Top \$\$\$ CASH FOR JUNK CARS 1-800-442-JUNK Open 7 days Towing Available www.cashforjunkcars.net 18-4tp

RV for sale

‘95 Fourwinds 17', 6", 115hp Johnson OB, fish & ski package, open bow, \$4900 obo. Call: (707)290-0947 18-4tp

‘02 CHINOOK PREMIER Mini motorhome, 21', only 10K mi., like new condition, fully S/C, A/C, loaded. Cost \$83K, sell \$40K. 707/448-5878 203tp

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‘03 Suzuki Z400 ATV White, White Brothers exhaust, Tag handle-bars, Pro Armor, Nerf bars & front bumper, more extras! \$3500. (707)816-8557 203tp

Motorcycle. 1987 Suzuki Intruder VS700 GL. 4,850 Original miles. Garaged. Like new! Helmet Incl. \$1,998 707.429.9180 18-4tp

‘03 Harley Sportster 100th Anniversary. XLC 1200, lots of chrome, cust. suspension, under 4K mi., garaged & cov- d. \$7900. Must see! (707)448-2373 19-3tp

2006 CBR 600RR Excellent Bike! All black, never been dropped, well maintained. Always covered when not ridden. Low miles 3.4k \$7500 OBO Call James: 707-631-7921 skydiveboom@yahoo.com 19-3tp

2004 Harley Davidson Soft Tail Deuce 4K Miles 204 Cams, Screaming Eagle, Chromed Out, Vance and Hines Exhaust, Pro Pipe, 3 yr warranty \$18,000. Call (707) 864-9396 to set up time to view 19-3tp

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