

# Who is this?

Find out on page B-4



# New framework for developers unveiled

**By JUSTIN COX**  
**Staff writer**

The City of Winters’ DowntownCode (formerly called the Form Based Code) is not intended to limit or bind developers interested in building near downtown. Its purpose is to establish a framework that will streamline the design process and assure that the look and feel of downtown is preserved as it continues to grow. Developers interested in building need only look at the carefully written code and, as Planning Manager Kate Kelly puts it, “they’ll know where they need to be.”

“The code is intended to simplify the planning process,” says Kelly. “It will simplify the review of projects.”

The code was developed and written by Mark Brodeur of Pacific Municipal Consultants. He gave a presentation about the code to local business owners and community members on Wednesday, July 2.

“I see this as an economic-stimulus tool,” said Brodeur. “This will pave the way for good developments as we move forward.”

The code divides the greater downtown area into seven distinct portions, all of which follow a set of guidelines written to ensure that all new projects harmonize with existing downtown buildings, especially with those located on the 100 block of Main Street.

For example, the area along Railroad Avenue, between Abbey and

Main Streets, sits on a portion of the code that allows for two types of buildings: Half-Block Liner and Infill Lot. The Monticello Project, which has been designed with the assistance of Brodeur, will be a Half-Block Liner, meaning it will span the length of the block and stand several stories high, but will also feature a number of stylistic effects intended to tie it to the historic downtown in a way that is classy. For example, the top floor, which will contain ten residential condominiums, will be set back from the street so as to avoid the tall, flat look of a skyscraper. Many of the entryways will be set back as well, similar to most busi-

See **UNVEILED** on page **A-7**

## Tahitian Tempest



Photo by Elliot Landes

Winters Theatre Company members Trent Beebe (left) and Jim Hewlett were in a Tahitian mood when they presented Thea Kwan, a performer in the Winters Shakespeare Workshop production of “The Tempest,” with a \$300 check to help underwrite scholarships for participating teens. This year’s WSW production is set in Tahiti, and features music and dancing. “The Tempest” runs this Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. at City Park. Admission is free.

### INSIDE

**Classifieds .....B-5**  
**Community .....A-6**  
**Entertainment .....A-11**  
**Eventos hispanos .....B-3**  
**Features .....B-4**  
**Obituary .....A-2**  
**Opinion .....A-4**  
**Schools & Youth .....B-2**  
**Sports .....B-1**

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

(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
July 9		108	73
July 10		108	74
July 11		102	65
July 12		96	64
July 13		94	67
July 14		98	65
July 15		100	61

Rain for week: **0**

Season's total: **0**

Last year to date: **Trace**

## Workshop scheduled

A workshop focusing on the DowntownCode for the Downtown Master Plan Area is scheduled for Tuesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the city council chambers at City Hall, 318 First Street.

Both the Winters City Council and Winters Planning Commission are expected to participate, and all interested residents are welcome

See **CODE** on page **A-2**

## Taking a final bow

◆ **New owner takes over Studio C**

**By JUSTIN COX**  
**Staff writer**

Tara Manners opened the Studio C School of Dance on Aug. 3 of 1997, at the ripe age of just 17 years old. She was to soon to begin classes at UC Davis and, at the recommendation of her father, Noel, planned to teach dance to get through college. As she puts it, “one thing led to another and it turned into what it was”: A licensed dance studio located at the heart of downtown Winters.

Named after the suite address on which it sits, the Studio C School of Dance has been owned and operated by Manners for 11 years. On June 9 however, Studio C changed hands and will now be run by Marissa Wright, a long-time friend of Manners who has taught frequently at the studio in the past.

The first show Manners and Studio C put on was a rendition of the Nutcracker for the winter holidays. The community responded positively and from there the Studio took on a life of its own. Her students soon became a common fixture at both Youth Day and the Earthquake Street Festival and, in conjunction with previous Pizza Factory owner Tracy Parks, they were featured in annual summer and winter shows at the restaurant.

“I wanted my kids exposed to as many performances as they could,” she says.

See **BOW** on page **A-8**



Courtesy photo

Studio C’s founding director, Tara Manners, is moving on professionally and has turned the dance studio over to a new owner, Marissa Wright.



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Marissa Wright (left) and one of her students, Peyton Narr, 5, are already practicing for their performance in this year’s Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 22, 5-11 p.m. Wright, a dancer in previous festivals, is now the new owner of Studio C. Studio C will perform at 5:30 p.m. on downtown Main Street.

## Public hearing planned for Monticello project

A public hearing regarding the Monticello project is on the next planning commission agenda. The commission will meet on Tuesday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

The Monticello project is located on the east side of Railroad Avenue between Main Street and Abbey Street, where there is currently a city parking lot. The applicant has applied for a site plan review, design review and Conditional Use Permit to construct a mixed use building on the land, which is approximately 18,304 square feet or 0.42 acres. The proposed project would construct one mixed use, multi-storied building at a maximum height of 45 feet, and the proposed uses include commercial, office and residential spaces.

The planning commission will receive the staff report at the July 22 meeting, conduct a public hearing, and make a recommendation to the Winters City Council for final action on this application.

The project file is available for public review at the Community

See **PROJECT** on page **A-7**



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# Weekly police report

## June 22-30

~ 11 a.m. to 4:25 p.m., on the 1000 block of Adams Lane, forcible entry was gained to a residence, and tools, electronics, sporting goods, a coin collection and jewelry were stolen. Loss: \$41,130.

## June 29-30

~ 4:30 p.m. to 7 a.m., on the 700 block of Lupine Way, an opened garage was entered. Once inside, an unlocked vehicle was entered and a wallet was stolen. It was later determined that the suspect charged approximately \$300 on credit and ATM cards. An investigation continues.

## July 4

~ 6:30 p.m., on the 100 block of Grant Avenue, threats were made toward a victim. An investigation continues.

## July 7

~ On the 1000 block of Hemenway Street, unknown suspects came to a residence claiming to work for County Social Services. The suspects did not produce any identification and asked to see two children by name. The suspects were told to return at a later time when the children's mother was home. The suspects left and never returned.

## July 8

~ 12:16 a.m., on the 4000 block of Putah Creek Road, an officer assisted the Solano County California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

## July 9

~ 12:13 a.m., Richard Anthony Alarcon, 19, of Vacaville was arrested on an outstanding

Solano County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol. Alarcon was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ Noon, a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

~ 7:08 p.m., on the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, three juveniles were skateboarding on school grounds and had possibly entered a classroom. The juveniles were located, and it was determined they had not entered a classroom. The juveniles were counseled.

## July 10

~ 1:37 a.m., Victor Alfonso Zavala, 24, of Vacaville was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%, being an unlicensed driver and driving over the double yellow lines. Zavala was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## July 10-12

~ On the 900 block of Mermod Place, a bathroom window was broken and an air conditioning unit was vandalized. Amount of damage is unknown at this time.

## July 11-12

~ 6-7 a.m., on the 500 block of East Street, an attempt was made to unlock a padlock on a gate.

## July 12

~ On the 100 block of Grant Avenue, a classroom window was broken using rocks and dirt clods. Damage: \$100.

# Crash kills motorcyclist

A Vacaville man was killed following a motorcycle accident on Tuesday, July 8, after losing control of his bike. According to Officer M. Williford of the Solano County office of the California Highway Patrol, Philip Springstead, 32, was heading south on Winters Road just south of Putah

Creek Road just after midnight when he failed to negotiate a right-had turn in the roadway.

Springstead was ejected from the motorcycle, and suffered major injuries. He was transported to VacaValley Hospital, where he later died from his injuries.

# CODE

Continued from page A-1

to attend.

The DowntownCode functions to govern land use and developmental standards for the Downtown Master Plan Area. The code includes a regulating plan, allowed use regulations, and street, developmental, architectural, parking and sign standards for the plan area. The

Downtown Master Plan Area encompasses approximately 50 acres, including the historic commercial downtown core.

The workshop will be held to receive public comment and to provide direction to staff and the consultant team. Copies of the DowntownCode are available at City Hall.

For more information, contact Kate Kelly, 795-4910, extension 113.

# YESTERYEAR



Courtesy photo

Four Winters teachers went to St. Louis to attend the 1996 Annual National Science Teachers Conference on March 27-31. The trip was made possible by a grant that was part of a collaborative project with UC Davis called "Re-engineering Science." The Winters teachers met with teachers from all over the United States and planned a project that will begin in the next school year in which students will study the Putah Creek watershed and compare results with other classes across the country. Pictured from left are Odette Christensen, Donna Grimm, Tawni Johnson and Woody Fridae.

50  
YEARS AGO

July 31, 1958

65  
YEARS AGO

July 30, 1943

100  
YEARS AGO

July 31, 1908

115  
YEARS AGO

August 5, 1893

A large number of property owners in the Major Vista subdivision expressed opposition to annexation to the City of Winters at a meeting held in Winters City Hall Tuesday evening.

The Winters Boat Club is planning a cruise on the Sacramento River Sunday, leaving Winters in convoy at 7 a.m. The group will assemble on Railroad Avenue in front of Kal's Barber Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington have their granddaughter, Tinka Bruhn from Williams, visiting them during the fruit season.

Four boys will leave on Sunday to attend the Presbyterian Church's junior camp at Cisco Grove for a week. Those attending the session will be Pat and Mike Marks, David Wemp and John Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Lowrie and children, Linda and Michael, enjoyed a week's camping and fishing trip in the High Sierras last week, making their base camp at the south end of Lake Tahoe.

Chief and Mrs. Earl Washabaugh plan to leave tomorrow morning for their favorite vacation spot near Taylorsville, Plumas County.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rominger and children are vacationing at Bodega Bay.

A group of local hunters including Bill Duncan and his son George, Bill Singleton, Weaver Gaddini and son Ernie, Bob Young and sons Joe and Robbie, Wayne Ireland and son Mike, John Martinez Jr., and son Johnnie, and Ernie Lilienthal and son George will leave Friday night for their hunting site on the Scribner range.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sears and daughter, Olga Mae, were recent dinner hosts honoring Pfc. Laverne Leggett, at home on furlough, who has since returned to Camp McCain, Mississippi.

Mrs. Byron D. Reid gave a tea at her home east of Winters on Saturday afternoon, July 24, announcing the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to William H. Roeber.

Mayor L.M. Ireland and A.J. Bertholet of the town council were week-end hosts recently to Sgts. H.L. Waso and L. Ryan, and Cpl. David Trimble, Camp Beal soldiers in charge of the local namesake tank, christened at Camp Beale July 4.

John Collado Jr., in Army Service at Ft. Lewis, is spending a 15-day furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Errington have received word that their son, Lowell, has arrived in North Africa. He is in the ambulance unit.

Mrs. Rufus Chapman and children, Delman, Jacquelyn and Marlene, are having a vacation with relatives in St. Helena.

Will Gosling from the Meek ranch, Monticello, was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Master Sgt. Edwin Neel and bride, the former Dorothy Martin, returned Friday from their honeymoon outing at Tahoe resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole of Vallejo visited the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker.

J.E. Sackett and Wm. Brinck returned Saturday from a trip to San Francisco.

Apricot School will open for fall term on August 31, with Mrs. L.H. Gregory as teacher.

This morning the freight train backed into a herd of sheep belonging to Lyman Morris and killed 34 lambs.

Autoists are advised of a wire fence on the Orilla Ranch of August Brinck so they will slow up and avoid a possible mix-up with the barbed wire fence.

According to Miss May E. Dexter, superintendent of schools for Yolo County, there is only one other county in the state in which the tax levy is lower than in Yolo. The tax levy for school purposes is 16 cents on each \$100. Average salary paid to each teacher in the county is \$648.29 a year.

Next Monday the bids for the new high school will be opened by the board of supervisors of the two counties.

Lawrence Wilson, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, attended a meeting of the committee in San Francisco Monday.

# Berryessa drops .66 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .66 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 11,528 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 421.20 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,256,815 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 570 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 315 acre feet of water per day during the week.

The afternoon train from Rumsey was an hour and a half late yesterday, owing to the disabling of the locomotive. The freight engine was sent up to Rumsey and brought the delayed train and disabled engine on down.

Fred Snodgrass, who has been laid up the past ten days with a felon on the thumb of his right hand, is getting along very well now.

Charles Cooper, who has a place on the S.C. Wolfskill tract, southwest of town, brought us in a watermelon Thursday afternoon which weighed 40 pounds.

A dead Chinaman was found by Arthur North, in the Chinahouse on his father's place, yesterday afternoon. Word was sent to town and Coroner Bean was notified by telephone, and came over and held an inquest. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death from wounds in the head, inflicted by an axe in the hands of some person unknown to the jury.

William Russell shipped 147 crates of cantaloupes to the San Francisco market last Tuesday. He shipped 103 crates on Monday.

J.C. Cradwick has thoroughly cleaned and fitted up the rooms in his hotel building and they are now ready for occupancy.

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## Dog bites man at baseball diamond

On Friday, July 4, at around 11-11:30 p.m., a dog bit an 18-year-old man in the field behind the JV baseball diamond at Winters High School. The dog is possibly a German Shepherd, dark in color (black or brown, or a mix of dark colors), overweight, and had a dark, possibly black, collar. The dog's owner was not at the scene.

Information regarding this incident is important for ra-

bies prevention measures. Rabies is a deadly disease, so if the biting animal is not located soon, the victim may have to undergo rabies treatment.

Anyone having information regarding this incident or who knows who owns this animal, should contact Yolo County Environmental Health, 666-8646, or Yolo County Animal Control Services, 668-5287. Callers can remain anonymous.

## Construction, demolition transfer facility opens at Yolo County Landfill

By **BETH GABOR**  
Special to the Express

The Yolo County Planning & Public Works Division of Integrated Waste Management recently opened its first construction and demolition transfer facility. The site of this innovative approach to diversion of construction debris is located at the Yolo County Central Landfill at 44090 County Road 28H in Woodland.

On average, 22 percent of the waste stream that is disposed of in California is comprised of construction and demolition debris. This new transfer operation will provide a local facility capable of providing construction and demolition recycling opportunities to those in and around Yolo County.

“At the current rate of disposal, the new facility is anticipated to extend the life of the landfill and make it easier for contractors and builders to achieve higher sustainability goals,” said Yolo County Planning & Public Works Deputy Director Linda Sinderson.

Yolo County has partnered with North America's largest recycler,

WM Recycle America, LLC, a subsidiary of Waste Management, Inc., in order to provide an efficient and cost effective approach which allows construction and demolition debris to be mixed together instead of sorting each material type into different containers, as is the traditional method.

“We find that the convenience of mixed loads allows for far greater recovery of materials and saves time and money on behalf of the contractors and builders needing to meet 50 percent diversion requirements,” said Derek Harrington of WM Recycle America.

Items accepted in mixed construction and demolition loads include: carpet padding, drywall, concrete, asphalt, dirt, soil, gravel, bricks, scrap metals, shrink wrap, plastic strapping and tubing, clean plastics comprised of PETE, HDPE, LDPE and PP, lumber, pallets, painted wood, wood roof shingles, branches, and green waste.

For more information, visit [www.yolocounty.org](http://www.yolocounty.org) or call 666-8813.

## Gas station scams increasing

Yolo County District Attorney Jeff Reisig reminds citizens to be aware of scams related to the escalating cost of gasoline. Reising says community members should also be wary of someone offering to help hang up the pump nozzle after you are finished and instead filling their car when you

drive away; and devices placed over ATM card readers at the pump kiosk called “skimmers” which are designed to steal your debit card information.

For more information, contact Dave Edwards, Yolo County District Attorney Elder Protection Unit, 666-8416.

## Pets available for adoption at animal shelter

Animal Services, a section of the Yolo County Sheriff's Department, receives thousands of animals a year in need of a good home. Available pets range from cats and dogs; to farm animals and birds; to reptiles and rodents.

For more information about the shelter and to answer questions about pet adoptions visit [www.yolocountysheriff.com](http://www.yolocountysheriff.com) then click on ‘Animal Services’.

Yolo County Animal Services, located at 2640 East Gibson Road in Woodland, is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It closes for lunch between 1-2 p.m. The shelter is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

# Solano College breaks ground on new Vacaville campus

By **JUSTIN COX**  
Staff writer

Upon graduating from high school, students enter for the first time a world overwhelmingly loaded with pivotal choices. The daily regiment of structured schooling and parental guidance is quickly replaced by the immediate need to begin building a life. Although many options exist, the decision to go on to college is one of the most popular. Unfortunately however, it can be quite costly and require years of dedication.

Many students choose to attend community college (a much cheaper option than a university), which allows them to structure their class schedules around their

work schedules. The problem for Winters students, especially in the midst of the nation's current gas crunch, is the commute. Graduating WHS students are saddled with the choice of commuting to Sacramento City or American River Colleges (Sacramento) or Solano Community College (Fairfield). This kind of commute for two straight years without financial reciprocation can often take the wind out of students' sails, ultimately sandbagging their spirits and ending their college careers.

Things will soon be made a bit easier, as Solano Community College recently began construction of a new Vacaville campus to be located right down In-

terstate 505, just a few miles south of Winters.

According to the Solano Community College website, the New Vacaville Center, which will be paid for with Measure G Bond funds, will be a multi-story, 40,000 square-foot facility and will offer a greatly expanded set of courses and services. The campus is being built specifically to address the needs of Vacaville, Dixon and Winters residents. The campus will be built on 60 acres and will include science laboratories, library services, a computer laboratory, bookstore distribution space and outdoor spaces for study and relaxation.

“Community colleges in California are one of the best-kept secrets,”

says Dean of Business and Computer Science John Urrutia. “You get the same curriculum as most four-year universities and, from a monetary standpoint, you get the best dollar value.

“Teachers’ primary goal (at Solano Community College) is to teach, whereas at some four year universities, their primary focus is study and research. We focus solely on the students.”

The new Vacaville campus began construction in June and will be open for classes in fall of 2009. More information can be found online at [www.solano.edu](http://www.solano.edu).

“With this new center, we’re going to provide more services to students, parents and the community at large,” says Urrutia.

## New hours announced for Crocker Art Museum

The Crocker Art Museum in Sacramento recently announced its new hours: the museum will now be open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on the first and third Thursdays of each month, the museum will remain open until 9 p.m. Program offerings on the first and third Thursday evenings will continue, including the Third Thursday Jazz

Summer Concert Series.

The Crocker's phone numbers have changed due to a recent upgrade. The main phone line is now 916-808-7000. Staff extensions remain the same, but the extension for the Museum has changed from 264 to 808.

For more information, visit [crockerart-museum.org](http://crockerart-museum.org) or call 916-808-7000.

## Submissions sought for sunflower contest

NAMI-Yolo, a local education, advocacy and support organization working to improve the lives of people with psychiatric disorders is looking for the Tallest Sunflower in Yolo County. A \$100 prize will go to the winning entrant.

Sunflower owners can enter by taking a photo standing next to their tallest sunflower, measuring its height in feet and inches, then sending the photo and measurement along with their names and phone numbers to NAMI-Yolo, P.O. Box 447, Davis, CA 95617. Information and photos can also be submitted to [friends@nami-yolo.org](mailto:friends@nami-yolo.org).

The entry deadline is Sept. 30.

For more information visit call 756-8181.

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# Opinion



**DEBRA LO GUERCIO**  
**BECAUSE  
I SAY SO**

**SOME THINGS, IN THEORY**, are fabulous. But in practice, they blow. Thong underwear comes to mind. Betamax. Segway people-movers. And let's not forget Ashlee Simpson's new nose.

Such is the case with California's new "hands free" law, which forbids using a cell phone while driving, except with a "hands free" device like an earpiece or Bluetooth. The intent was noble: reduce the number of traffic accidents involving cell phones, particularly amongst teenagers.

Well, that was the goal, anyway. But the law is really a misguided attempt to legislate human distractibility. With hands free, drivers can now more easily monkey with their CD players, down a burger and fries, cuddle cute, yappy little dogs in their laps, light a cigarette, and fumble through their purses for lipstick and then apply it.

"Hands free" translates into "hands free to do something else." Like punch in the numbers to make a cell phone call. Which requires you to look away from the road. Yup, that's still legal. It's only illegal to hold the phone to your ear, not to operate it.

Know what else is still legal while driving? Text messaging! Which requires one to look away from the road for moments at a time! Still legal! But extremely stupid. Unfortunately, they haven't found a way to legislate stupidity.

A truly "hands free" law with some teeth in it would mean "nothing in your hands except the steering wheel." That goes for cell phones, CDs, cigarettes, lipstick, yappy dogs, and Big Macs and Gulps alike. But it still neglects to legislate the biggest driver distraction of all: kids.

Ah, a law prohibiting kids in the car. If only it had existed when my kids were little. Imagine the sheer pleasure of driving along without doing the One-Armed-Backstroke in an attempt to slap the thigh of whichever child instigated the He's-Looking-At-Me-She's-On-My-Side-Of-The-Seat smackdown. (Not to worry, there's a less than one percent chance of hand meeting thigh — the crafty child will quickly learn to dodge Mom's propelling arm and merely squirm away amid peels of laughter. Initiating the mandatory red-faced Do I Have To Turn This Car Around speech.)

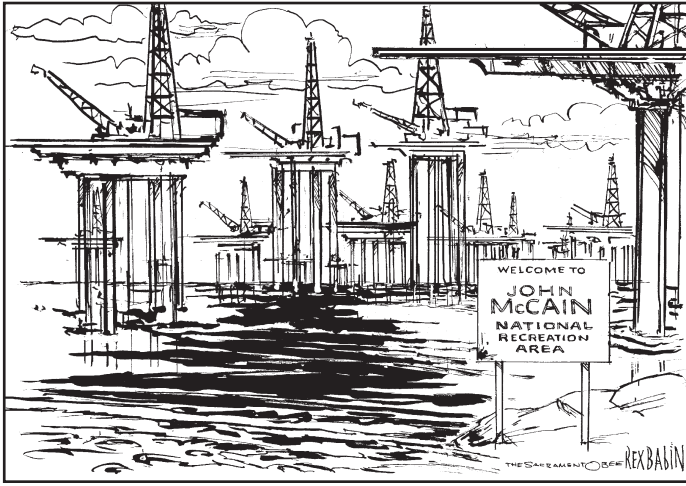
No kids in the car. One can only dream. How delightful family road trips would have been if we could've had the kids shipped to us at the hotel.

Hey, don't wrinkle your nose in judgment at my lovely fantasy of the kids arriving at the Disneyland Hotel via UPS. It's the law! I didn't pass it, I'm merely reaping the benefits! Besides, if you're offended about my lack of appreciation for family auto bonding, then clearly you've never experienced the joy of a toddler ralphing up an entire Happy Meal down the back of your neck somewhere along that "miles and miles of nothing but miles and miles (except for the stench of a livestock yard)" section of Interstate 5 on a 107 degree day in August with no hope of reaching a service station anytime soon. Now *that's* distracting. Barfing toddlers. Make *that* illegal!

Since clearly it isn't keeping our hands free that's the issue but, rather, controlling human distraction, the latter is where our legislation should be focused. But first, we'll need the technology to enforce the law, like a dashboard-mounted retina-scanning device that monitors where a driver's eyes are focused — mainly, on the road ahead, out side windows or at rearview mirrors. Look down to change the radio station, and you get a warning beep. Do it again and *zap!* Your car seat, which is laced with electrical wires, is synchronized to the retinal scanner. The moment you look anywhere you shouldn't, you get a little 9-volt "negative reinforcement." That'll teach you to keep your eyes on the road, pronto.

But what about distracting thoughts? Those will be monitored via electrodes attached to your skull, and punished. Like the argument you just had with your boyfriend, or how on earth you're going to pay the credit card bill, or how come "daughter" and "laughter" are pronounced differently, or the fact that the Big Gulp you downed an hour ago has created an urgent need for a restroom, the nearest of which is 30 miles away. And all four lanes have just slowed to a sea of red tail lights. Yeah, that'll distract you. And get you zapped. But hey, it'll also alleviate the need for the restroom. However, you'll need a good car upholstery cleaning service. Just don't call them on your cell phone while you're driving. It's against the law.

**OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN:** We'll be Dubya-free in 28 weeks!



## LETTERS

### City Park was filthy

Dear Editor,

For years I have received the Winters Express and have enjoyed reading the articles, the city politics and looking at photos of events. I lived in the Winters area in the '60s and '70s and recall all the businesses that bustled downtown, the doctors Young and Sellers, Greenwoods Department Store and the beehive of activity that was downtown.

Due to your paper, I have been able to enjoy Winters from the outside looking in. This past week, I traveled to Winters with my son, his wife and granddaughters and decided to take advantage of some downtown business' wares and end our afternoon at Winters City Park.

We looked forward to the girls playing in the park and sharing afternoon snacks, however our visit was cut short —

the park was in total disrepair and was filthy.

The metal slide has sharp edges and appears dangerous, and we noticed loose boards on the steps. The garbage was piled high and the restrooms were unhealthy. I can hardly think that the city thinks this is a safe environment for the community.

As the price of gas continues to go up and families are looking for something to do or are unable to travel, I would encourage the community at a minimum to maintain the park. It should continue to be a jewel in your community. I will look forward to reading the Winters Express to see if "outsider looking in" comments are relevant.

**BINA L. HARRISON**

P.S. Luckily, we found a very nice, clean park on the east side of town and our afternoon was complete!

### Event features wine, art

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts, I would like to invite our friends and patrons to attend a special evening this Saturday, July 19, which features three attractions — art, wine, and music.

The art exhibit is a one-woman show by nationally honored artist Susan Adams. Her 37 watercolors, each distinctive in its own way, attest to her mastery of the medium and her belief that "body, mind, and spirit," watercolors should "go with the flow." As a docent for several evenings of the Adams display, I can personally attest to the beauty, integrity, and quality of these paintings.

The Rominger West Winery will offer its Yolo County vintages for tasting and enjoyment. This winery is really a "home grown" enterprise in every sense of the word. Not only are the grapes cultivated on the local Rominger Ranch, but the wines from these grapes are produced in the region as well. Finally, both families have a long history in Yolo County. The Rominger family has farmed near Winters for 5 generations, and the West family has lived in Yolo County since the 1940's. Because of the long association with Yolo County agricul-

ture, Rominger West is dedicated to preserving the rural environment and supporting sustainable agriculture.

While viewing the paintings and sipping the wines, guests will enjoy a third entertainment — the vocal stylings of Carolyn Hines — a popular local singer who accompanies herself on the guitar. Ms. Hines has a varied repertoire which specializes in popular ballads but includes folk songs, and romantic lyrical styles as well. Local audiences have applauded her rich contralto voice in several recent venues, including The Note of Elegance.

At a time when gas prices continue to rise, we don't have to drive to Sacramento or San Francisco to enjoy a Saturday evening's entertainment. We have only to walk a few blocks to 18 Main Street for a local mid summer event. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. and continues until 8 p.m. A donation of \$10 is requested at the door; advance tickets at \$5 are available at Pacific Ace Hardware.

**GERMAINE HUPE**

P.S. Gallery guests will have time to round out their evening by attending the Young Peoples' Shakespeare Workshop production of "The Tempest" at the city park at 8 p.m.

### Textiles, batiks to be displayed

Dear Editor,

We have an exciting opportunity to travel to Indonesia without even leaving Winters! On July 20, Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., a fashion show and auction of new batiks and textiles

brought from Indonesia by Marion Hamilton will be displayed.

Wonderful colors and textures promise to make the two-hour show and auction on Sunday,

See **LETTERS**, page **A-5**



**CHARLES R. WALLACE**

## A QUICK OPINION

**ESCAPING THE SMOKE.** Usually when you can't see the mountains it isn't a good sign. Our local firemen look a little tired all of the time and there are hoses permanently drying around the firehouse. People are wearing paper masks, that I don't think do any good, but maybe it makes them feel better about going outside. My allergies aren't acting up, which is surprising to me, but my throat is a little scratchy, like I'm coming down with a cold or something.

My sister, Lois, and her family spend a couple of weeks each July in Aptos, on the beach, and invited me down. My grandchildren were going to be there, so I made the trip through the smoke, heat and mountains last Thursday afternoon. The area around San Jose, where Highway 680 leans to the east, was as hot as I've seen lately. By the time I was heading down Highway 17 to Santa Cruz, the smoke was gone and you realize right away that something is different. You can see for miles, and the wind hitting your face is refreshing.

I had a little traffic on Highway 1, but the weather made the wait a non-issue. Just sitting in traffic was comfortable and the air was clean, even behind a passing truck.

As I get older, I'm starting to appreciate summer vacations, or at least long weekends. I'm not sure I appreciated summers as a kid, but I do remember looking forward to having the time off to play in the creek, or later to work and enjoy at least a couple of weeks off between apricots and peaches.

My brother-in-law Gordon invited my son-in-law Rance and I to walk to a local pub. It must have been two miles to a British pub where a country band was playing. After a couple of Guinnesses it was time to walk home. As we were walking on narrow streets, with no sidewalks, wearing dark clothing and cars speeding by, Gordon made the observation that our wives thought it was safer for us to walk rather than drive. We made it back to the beach house anyway.

The next day Lois had invited my favorite daughter Laura, to a fancy lunch. Not a place for children; the men were going to stay home and watch the children. Gordon invited himself to the luncheon, and I was right behind him inviting myself along, leaving Rance to watch the cousins at the beach. I'm not sure if the idea of watching his two babies, Lois and Gordon's two junior high schoolers and their high school seniors and a girl friend scared him, but he tried in vain to get invited, too.

Lois was packing before lunch and said she was leaving for home from the restaurant, so I packed up and we all headed for downtown Aptos. The restaurant was nice and not children friendly. As Lois pointed out, no crayons and nothing on the menu for a two year old.

Rance loaded up the kids in a double stroller and went off to find a place to feed the kids. This wasn't fast food service and we were having a nice visit, enjoying house specials and a glass of wine. I was talking about how great the seafood pasta was when Gordon started laughing. He was looking out the window just as Rance went wheeling by. I didn't think it was that funny, but Gordon said he had been watching someone who looked like a homeless man walking around looking for something to do. He thought Rance was with him until he saw the stroller. It almost made us feel guilty, but Laura enjoyed the adult conversation and a leisurely lunch before getting back in the car for the ride back to Modesto.

Rance didn't seem the worst for wear when we walked back to the vehicles. I was thinking that it wasn't our fault he married into this family. I said my goodbyes, plugged in my iPod, turned up the volume, left my jacket off, and drove the Harley back into the smoke filled Sacramento Valley. The weather was cooler but the smoke was just as bad as when I left.

I read that the Big Sur fire was being helped by the cool weather and the Butte fire was 75 percent contained. The fire in the Sierras was allowed to burn and the fire report said it wouldn't be out until the first of October. They must be expecting rain or something, but that will be a lot of smoke for the rest of the summer.

**DOES ANYONE SUBSCRIBE** to The New Yorker? With their marketing department hitting a home run with a cartoon of the Obamas on the cover and every talk show host in America talking about their magazine, it is almost impossible to find a copy of the July New Yorker. We keep almost everything and anything at the Express, and this issue may be a defining moment in this election. Either way, it would be nice to have a copy on permanent loan. Give me a call. Enjoy the rest of your summer.

“War will exist until that distant day when the conscientious objector enjoys the same reputation and prestige that the warrior does today.”

~ John F. Kennedy

"The most important thing is for us to find Osama bin Laden. It is our number one priority and we will not rest until we find him."

~ George W. Bush, Sept. 13, 2001

"I don't know where bin Laden is. I have no idea and really don't care. It's not that important. It's not our priority."

~ George W. Bush, March 13, 2002



# LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

July 20 from 2-4 p.m. a gala event. Come down to the Winters Antiques and Ethnographica on Sunday with friends to watch the parade of rich fabrics.

Marion, an expert in textiles, will provide some rich insight into the weaving and batik techniques of textiles displayed. An auction/sale will close the event, so you can walk away with a unique fashion opportunity. Don't miss out on this Fashion Fiesta.

Space is limited. This is an event that we have tried to get all summer and it is finally here.

Only \$20 brings you an afternoon of camaraderie and visual beauty. The ticket price is a donation to the Winters Center for the Arts. Tickets may be purchased by calling Jill Coursins. 795-3707, or Lynda Hinds, 455-0224. We'll see you there!

JILL COURSINS

## Get rid of them all

Dear Editor,

I just received an appeal for a donation to the re-election campaign for a Senator Carl Levin. In it, he mouths platitudes about the difficulty of protecting the Constitution and the rights of us citizens against a power-crazed Administration that does pretty much as it pleases, no matter what the Constitution states. Of course, he did not mention whether he voted for or against the "National Defense Authorization Act." Since he was one of the authors, I assume that he did.

Of course, I did not donate, nor have I donated for some time to sup-

posed "liberals" in the Democratic party nor to "strict constructionists" in the Republican party. The reason I have not donated is that both groups are cowards who refuse to do their duty to the Constitution and to the American people.

No one that I am aware of has filed Articles of Impeachment during the Bush Administrations. It seems to me that impeachment is the only safeguard we Americans have against elected leaders who develop dangerous "I am above the law" attitudes. The fact that someone from either party has not done so drives me to rage and despair.

There are two examples that stand out to me as clearly unconstitutional and usurpations of power, and therefore impeachable offenses.

The first is what is called a "signing statement." When a President is forced to sign a bill passed by both houses of Congress, and it is politically expedient to look good and not be overridden in the case of a veto, Presidents have taken to making "signing statements" that essentially say that they will sign the bill into law, but that they will not enforce it. That is obviously an unconstitutional act, if you look at the Constitution. Congress passes laws, and the President and the Executive Branch carry out (execute) the laws. That is their function. If there is something not quite right with the law, or with its execution, the Supreme Court decides what is legal according to the Constitution and the decisions of past Courts.

The second instance of an impeachable offense is when Administration officials lied when they testified before Congress. How can our representatives in

Congress make sound decisions if the information they are given by the Executive branch is a blatant lie, or a "spun" truth?

So my gripe is with our representatives in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, whether Republican or Democrat. It seems that most of them would rather play the game and try to look good to their constituents and be re-elected to a cushy job rather than protect us common folk from power-hungry usurpers.

I say, out with them all!

GARY PITEK

## Thanks for the support

Dear Editor,

I did it! I walked, along the side of my mother, 39.1 miles July 12-13 in San Francisco. For two days, we walked as one for Avon Breast Cancer. Did you know that every three minutes a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer? I raised over \$2,500 for breast cancer with the help of my sponsors.

I would like to thank my sponsors for helping walk for the cure: Christine Button, Gwen Pasani, Lorin and Gloria Warren, Jessica Kilkenny, Bridget Mariani, Michelle Nicholas, Amy Hansen, Maureen Strahm, Jean Faretta, Four M Contracting, Inc., Jody Geras, Guillen Family, Karen Ogando, Mary Demos, Martha Button, Martha Frank, Tammie Griffen, Betty Lindeman, Debbie Carbohal, John and Karen Neil, Sally Button, Jon and Jaime Vessey, Don Jordan Construction, Anne Hoyt, Allyson Vanderford, Nancy Young, Sherri Wallace, Andrea Barry, Jeanie Martinez and all their families.

I would like to thank my biggest supporters:

Mom and Dad, you keep me going.

Because of my sponsors, I was able to walk for a great cause and so my three children do not lose their mommy to breast cancer. I will walk again because I care and I can.

BETSY BUTTON-ITEN

## Policies for Letters to the Editor

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

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

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer. However, we may withhold writers' names from publication if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal.

We will accept letters of thanks naming individuals and local Winters businesses. Non-local individuals and businesses listed in letters of thanks will be edited out.

The Earthquake Street Festival is Friday, Aug. 22, 5-11 p.m. on downtown Main Street.

Booth space is still available! Call 795-2329 for more information.

## CPR, First Aid class offered

The American Red Cross of Yolo County is offering an adult CPR plus First Aid course on Monday, July 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students will learn and practice adult CPR and choking rescue. First Aid skills include care for bleeding, burns, fractures, seizures, shock, poisoning, and heat/cold emergencies.

This class teaches participants to prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. To register for this course, call the American Red Cross of Yolo County, 662-4669, or visit the office at 120 Court Street in Woodland.

## Nestbox Trail topic of next CreekSpeak

During July's Creek Speak event, Dr. Melanie Truan of the UC Davis Museum of Wildlife and Fish Biology will share her experiences from the Nestbox Trail, introduce some of its more fascinating creatures and inform attendees about how they can help protect and enjoy local wildlife.

Dr. Truan is an expert on the avifauna of the region, having received her PhD in Ecology from UC Davis in 2004 studying patterns of plant and bird diversity along Putah and Cache Creeks. She currently serves as director of bio-monitoring for the UC Davis Museum of Wildlife and Fish Biology, the third-largest vertebrate museum in California.

The July CreekSpeak event will be held Thursday, July 17, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue.

CreekSpeak takes place the third Thursday of each month from May to October. Upcoming talks will include the benthic invertebrates of Putah Creek, linking native species with human activity, and many others. CreekSpeak is sponsored by the Putah Creek Council, the City of Winters, Putah Creek Discovery Corridor Cooperative, and UC Davis John Muir Institute of the Environment.

For more information, contact Dawn Calciano, 795-3006 or email dawn@putahcreekcouncil.org.



# Community

## Creek committee to meet

The Winters Putah Creek Committee will meet in the city council chambers at City Hall, 318 First Street, on Monday, July 21, at 7 p.m. The following items are on the agenda:

- ~ Public commentary on non-agenda items.
- ~ Master plan California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) update.
- ~ 2008-09 appointees; chair and co-chair election.
- ~ Private ownership easement update.
- ~ River Parkway Grant discussion; round III.
- ~ Prioritization of volunteer activities.

## Free food will be distributed

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Monday, July 21, at Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way, from 3-5 p.m. and Friday, July 25, at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Commodities to be distributed include spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, peanut butter, and apple or cherry/apple juice.

Participants may receive food at only one site. Eligible participants are asked to bring a bag to carry their food home.

For more information, call the Food Bank, 668-0690.

## Democrats to meet at The Palms

Local Democrats are invited to meet at The Palms on Monday, Aug 11, at 6 p.m. to kick off the election, and attract new members to the party. Speakers include Lois Wolk, Mariko Yamada, Dr. Bill Durston and Ellie Fairclough, representing Mike Thompson. A complementary spaghetti dinner will be offered, along with a no-host bar and live music.

## Art gallery volunteers needed

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

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

For more information, call 795-2009.

## Tomato tasting, silent auction benefits women's ag scholarship

The second-generation farmers at Capay Fruits and Vegetables invites the local community to join them on their farm in Capay for an heirloom tomato tasting and gala on Saturday, July 26, at 4 p.m. at Capay Fruits & Vegetables, 23800 State Highway 16, in Capay

The evening will begin with a tasting of heirloom tomato varieties grown on the farm, led by Georgeanne Brennan of Slow Food Yolo to compare and highlight the flavors found in the different heirloom varieties of tomatoes. The tomato workshop will be followed by a tomato themed feast, prepared by Chef Jaymes Luu of Aisu Pops in Davis. The menu will feature heirloom tomatoes in all

states: fresh, cooked and preserved. It will also include grilled vegetables from Capay F&V, as well as Bledsoe Pork sausages and Yolo Land and Cattle Company tri-tip. Along with grilled peach popsicles, a local bluegrass band will be present to wind down the evening.

The objective of the event is twofold: to celebrate heirloom tomatoes at their prime and to celebrate the life and accomplishments of Kathleen Barsotti, a pioneer of heirloom varieties and founder of Capay Fruits & Vegetables.

According to a spokesperson, Barsotti made sweet peas a tradition at the Davis market, launched one of the first Community Supported Agriculture

(CSA) box delivery systems in the Bay Area, and was one of the first farmers to use true-to-seed, or heirloom, varieties.

A food-themed silent auction will raise funds for the Kathleen Barsotti Non-Profit for Sustainable Agriculture. The specific purpose of the non-profit is to benefit the public by promoting sustainability in agriculture and life by providing scholarships for women interested in pursuing an education in the field of sustainable agriculture.

Tickets are \$65 for the general public; \$55 for Slow Food members and Farm Fresh to You subscribers. To reserve tickets, call (800) 796-6009 or email moyra@farmfreshtoyou.com.

## Draft Housing Element available for preview at City Hall through Aug. 8

The City of Winters, as required by California state law, has established a Draft Housing Element for the period 2008-13.

The Housing Element update evaluates the housing related accomplishments from the 2002 Housing Element and establishes goals and objectives for the current Housing Element period.

The Draft Housing Element update will be available for public re-

view and comment, for a period of 30 days, at City Hall, 318 First Street, in the Community Development Department.

Written comments on the Draft Housing Element update will be received at City Hall for a period of 30 days from the date of this edition of the Express (July 17), with the public comment period ending at 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 8.

Comments can also be submitted via email to: daniel.maguire@city-

ofwinters.org.

Additional locations with copies of the Draft Housing Element update are at City Hall at the counter in the city clerk's office, and are also available at the Winters Public Library, 201 First Street.

The Draft Housing Element Update is also available electronically at the City of Winters website at [www.city-ofwinters.org](http://www.city-ofwinters.org).

For more information, call 795-4910.

## Yolo Hospice group to meet

The Friends of Yolo Hospice, a volunteer group focusing on special events, fundraisers and community awareness for the Yolo Hospice, plan to hold their first meeting Wednesday, July 23, at 6 p.m. at the Yolo Hospice offices, 1909 Galileo Court, Suite A, in Davis.

The Yolo Hospice helps people with their final days by providing clinical expert care and emphasizing comfort through pain control and symptom relief. Next year marks the

30th anniversary of the hospice, and the Friends of Yolo Hospice will discuss plans to honor the occasion at their meeting.

"We're excited about having more members of the community get involved at Yolo Hospice and are grateful for the positive reaction we've received already," said Candace Frawley, Director of Community Development for Yolo Hospice.

To learn more about the Yolo Hospice or volunteering, call 758-5566.

## Grief support group to meet

Yolo Compassionate Friends is a nonprofit, nondenominational support group for parents and families whose children have died.

They meet on the third Wednesday of

each month at Yolo Hospice, 1909 Galileo Place in Davis from 7-8:30 p.m.

For information call Barbara Frankel at 753-5471 or Pam Mainini at 758-3653.

## Coming to town



Courtesy photo

**Rich and Judy Cottingham will perform gospel music on Saturday, July 20, at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church, located at First and Baker Streets. The community is invited. For more information, call 795-2821.**

## Fraud prevention focus of meeting

The Winters Police Department and First Northern Bank are sponsoring a public meeting to provide information to local businesses, clubs and non-profit organizations on guidelines for preventing fraud/embezzlement.

The meeting is free of charge and will be held at the Winters City Hall council chambers on Wednesday, July 23, 7 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

# Wine, art featured at Winters Participation Gallery

The Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts, located at 18 Main Street, will combine two events — an art exhibit and a wine tasting experience — on Saturday, July 19, from 5:30-8 p.m.

The watercolor paintings of nationally recognized artist Susan Adams will be displayed, and the vintages of Rominger West

Winery will be featured.

Adams, who terms herself “a visual poet,” has won numerous honors including the prestigious Miriam Shorr Award for Works on Paper of the National Association of Women Artists. Although the Adams exhibit of 37 paintings continues through July 29, the evening display on July

19 will also offer an opportunity to enjoy Rominger West wines.

A Yolo County winery, Rominger West will pour samples of its popular vintages including Chardonnay Yolo County, Chickahominy Creek California Red, Yolo County Syrah, and award winning Rominger Ranch Red Yolo County which received the Best of Class

for Region Award at the 2007 California State Fair. A blend of Cabernet Sauvignon, Malbec, and Petit Verdot grapes, the Rominger Red offers a unique tasting experience. Rominger West is dedicated to encouraging sustainable local agriculture — a goal that not only enriches the environment but also brings “wine country” to Win-

ters’ front door.

The event is a fundraiser for the non profit Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts. A donation of \$10 at the door is requested. Advance tickets are \$5 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware.

Gallery hours are Thursdays 12-4 p.m.; Fridays 12-4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.; Saturdays 3-8 p.m.; and Sundays 12-3 p.m.

# UNVEILED

Continued from page A-1

nesses on Main Street. In developing this code, Brodeur believes modern developments and historic buildings will be able to coexist tastefully within the greater downtown area.

“We want the downtown to be respected, not copied,” said Brodeur, who noted that such a code will allow for neighbors to fully understand and anticipate what type of building might eventually occupy a nearby vacant lot.

The code will have no effect on existing businesses. It will simply guide the design process of new developments, assuring an attractive and united downtown for years to come.

The DowntownCode is not yet final. The city has pamphlets and CDs with information about the code currently available at City Hall, available for on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Winters City Council and the Winters Planning Commission will hold a joint public meeting on the DowntownCode on Tuesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at the City Hall.

# PROJECT

Continued from page A-1

Development Department at City Hall.

For more information regarding this project, contact Eileen Shaw at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 114.

The following items are also on the July 22 planning commission agenda:

~ Public hearing regarding proposed Storm Drainage Master Plan update.

~ Public hearing regarding Valadez General Plan amendment/rezone at location between northern and southern termini of Apricot Avenue along the eastern boundary of the Winters Cemetery.

~ Public hearing regarding Winters Public Safety Facility site plan review, design review, conditional use permit and variance at 537 West Grant Avenue.

~ Public hearing regarding Monticello mixed use project.

Getting married?  
Just had a baby?  
Earned a degree?  
Announce it in the Express — it’s free!  
Call 795-4551  
for assistance



# BOW

Continued from page A-1

It's worth remembering that Manners was only in her late teens and early 20s (and attending college) as she strung these events together. She even got them a show at Disneyland.

"I had danced there once," she says of the planning. "So I just called them."

In addition to performing at the Disneyland Hotel and on the Carnation stage inside the park, Studio C once qualified for and performed in the Disneyland Christmas Day Parade.

Manners, after working for some time (while running the studio) in fields relating to multimedia, now works for the Golden Capital Network, a company whose goal is to stimulate eco-

nomie vitality within communities through the promotion of local entrepreneurship. While her love of dancing and deep ties with Studio C will remain forever strong, she is exercising her many talents happily and comfortably in her new job. And she sees nothing but great things for Studio C in the future.

"It was just time for me to move on," she says. "I had been doing it since I was 18 and I could no longer give the students everything they deserved."

"I actually called Marissa (Wright, new owner) for insight. And then she told me she'd been really wanting to own a dance studio. It just sort of fell into place; no strategy at all."

Marissa Wright, at 28 years old, has been dancing for 26 years. In

addition to her years of experience, she graduated from Sacramento State with a bachelors degree in theatre, dance and choreography. She has been a member of the Sacramento Black Art of Dance since 1999, right around the time she began teaching classes with Manners at Studio C. She became a regular fixture there in the years that followed.

"The majority of the parents already know who I am," she says. "I am invested in this stu-

dio. It's precious to me. I'm not here to change anything. We will maintain the same high standard of art through dance."

Having danced steadily since she was only two, her current opportunity at Studio C represents a personal dream come true.

"Being trained as a studio dancer from the beginning," she says. "I've always wanted my own studio. You can put so much into it. We'll be keeping the same repertoire, but there's always

room to bring in all kinds of new things. We're really going to have a good time."

With Manners having taken her final bow at Studio C, Wright and her students have picked right up on cue and continued right into the next number. Studio C will perform at the Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 22, at 5:30 p.m.

Contact Wright, 795-1900, for more information about Studio C School of Dance.

## Contest aims to clean it up

Pioneer Presbyterian Church and high school counselors of FPC Roseville will clean up one Winters house or yard in its 5th Annual Summer Cruise, July 28-31. To nominate a site for cleanup, in 25 words or less, explain why a the site should be blessed with a cleanup.

Send entries to: Pioneer Church, 205 Russell Street. The entry-deadline is July 28.



# Boat inspections underway at Lake Berryessa

In an effort to help stop the spread of invasive Quagga and Zebra mussels, Lake Berryessa staff are conducting boat and trailer inspections at boat launches around the lake for the rest of the boating season. Education, public outreach, and inspections will take place to prevent the spread of these invasive species.

The Bureau of Reclamation and multiple Federal, State, and local agencies are urging boaters and watercraft users to help stop the spread of Quagga and Zebra mussels. The greatest threat to further spreading the mussel invasion to lakes, rivers, and other waters is the unintentional in-

troduction by recreational boaters. Transferring a boat from infested water to uninfested water could spread the mussels. These mussels have infested some Nevada and California waters. Recently, Zebra mussels were found in Reclamation's San Justo Reservoir in San Benito County, about 40 miles southeast of San Jose. This is the first population of this destructive invasive species to be found in Northern California waters. For additional information on the self-inspection process, contact Lake Berryessa Natural Resources Specialist Melissa Brockman, (707) 966-2111, ex-

tension 103. To learn more about these invasive species, visit the Department of Fish and Game website at [www.dfg.ca.gov/invasives/quaggamussel](http://www.dfg.ca.gov/invasives/quaggamussel). A toll-free number, (866) 440-9530, has been established for those seeking information or to report sightings of these mussels. The toll-free number is avail-

able weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boaters can assist in "Not Moving a Mussel," by downloading a self-inspection form and inspecting their own equipment. The form is available at: [http://www.usbr.gov/mp/cao/field\\_offices/lake\\_berryessa/nat\\_res\\_mgmt\\_act.html](http://www.usbr.gov/mp/cao/field_offices/lake_berryessa/nat_res_mgmt_act.html).

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# Entertainment

## Poplolllys will play at gazebo

The Poplolllys, from Foresthill in Placer County, will travel all the way across the Valley to Winters to perform at the Rotary Park gazebo on Thursday, July 17, at 7 p.m.

According to Jackson Griffith in the Sacramento News and Review, "The Poplolllys play a top-notch set of tunes that straddle the borders of folk, country and Western music, with an understated charm that packs real power." A young husband and wife duo front the band singing and playing guitar and string bass, and are accompanied by electric guitar and accordion.

The free outdoor concert, 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. Community members are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair, invite friends and neighbors, and enjoy a picnic on the grass. Piz-



Courtesy photo

**The Poplolllys will perform at the Rotary Park gazebo on Thursday, July 17, at 7 p.m. The free performance is sponsored by the Winters Friends of the Library.**

za, ice cream, and soft drinks will be available. All proceeds benefit the Winters Library.

The series will continue on July 24 with Little Charlie's Caravan, featuring Charles "Little Charlie" Baty, Bob Arm-

strong, and Keith Cary playing Hot Club-style gypsy jazz, and finishes up on July 31 with Hardwater playing rock, pop, and blues originals and covers.

The concerts are free; donations to benefit the

library will be gratefully accepted. For more information call Keith or Diane Cary, 795-3173 or email [kcary@dcn.org](mailto:kcary@dcn.org).

For more information about the Poplolllys, visit [www.myspace.com/poplolllys](http://www.myspace.com/poplolllys).

## 'Twelfth Night' opens Aug. 8

By GERMAINE HUPE  
Special to the Express

The Winters Theatre Company continues its tradition of Shakespeare in the Park with this year's production of "Twelfth Night" on Aug. 8-9 and Aug. 14-16 in the outdoor amphitheater behind the Community Center.

William Shakespeare wrote a number of comedies during his 20-year career with the Lord Chamberlain's Players (later the King's Men) but critics consider four masterpieces. "Twelfth Night" is one of them, along with "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "As You Like It."

"Twelfth Night" is a sparkling, romantic comedy, which features some of the usual Elizabethan twists and plots: young women disguised as boys, mistaken identities, low comic

clowns and high comedy dialogue. It is also Shakespeare's most musical play because of the major role of Feste, a singing jester.

Because The Winters Theatre Company wishes to present "Shakespeare in the Park" as family-friendly entertainment, all children under 12 will be admitted for free if accompanied by an adult. Adult tickets are \$5 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware, the Chamber of Commerce office, and at the door. Reservations can be made by calling 795-4014.

The audience is invited to bring blankets, lawn chairs, and a picnic dinner to enjoy before the show. Refreshments will be available for sale.

The Aug. 9 performance is a benefit for the Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts. The ticket price for that evening only is \$10. Special refreshments will be included.

## Display features Spanish site

The Winters Participation Gallery will hold an opening reception for "Sacred Steps — Pilgrimage on the Camino de Santiago" on Saturday, Aug. 2, 4:30-6:30 p.m. The show runs through Aug. 30, and is a celebration of the experience of modern pilgrims on the path to Santiago de Compostela in Galicia, Spain, as portrayed in photos and artwork.

The display is sponsored by S.A. de Xestión de Plan Xacobeo and the Xunta de Galicia, Spain and its office of tourism. The participating artists include local architect Eric Doud.

The Winters Participation Gallery is located at 18 Main Street, and is open Fridays, 5-8 p.m., Saturdays, 3-8 p.m., and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 795-2009.

## Square dance class offered

The New Vaca Valley Ramblers Square Club is offering its last free night of square dance classes on July 18. New participants can join the group from 7-8:30 p.m. at Mason's Lodge, 897 Cotting Way, in Vacaville.

Youth ages 9-17 can attend if their parents are also in the class.

For more information, contact Jim or Lessie Diffey, (707)-450-0380.

## *Estrin & the Nightcats coming to town*



Courtesy photo

**Blues harmonica ace and singer Rick Estrin (right) brings his band Rick Estrin and the Nightcats to The Palms, Friday, July 18, at 8:30 p.m. For nearly 30 years, Estrin and guitarist Little Charlie performed as Little Charlie and the Nightcats. After Charlie's retirement, Estrin formed a new band featuring Kid Anderson (from Charlie Musselwhite's band) on guitar and the Nightcats' familiar rhythm section Alonzo Farrell on bass and J. Hansen on drums. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased from Pacific Ace Hardware and at the door if not sold out.**

## Auditions planned for 'Fiddler on the Roof'

Davis Musical Theatre Company (DMTC) recently announced auditions for the opening show of their 24th Season, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Audition dates are Sunday, July 27, and Monday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. with callbacks on Tuesday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. Auditions will be held at the DMTC Hoblit Performing Arts Center, 607 Pena Drive, in Davis. Auditioning actors are asked to bring a prepared song to sing that is not from the show. An accompanist will be provided.

In "Fiddler on the Roof," Russian dairyman Tevye works hard

to provide for his wife and five daughters. Each daughter must each be matched according to tradition and married to the best suitor, but poor Tevye has strong-willed daughters who wish to marry for love. Tevye struggles between the love he feels for each of his daugh-

ters and his need for their happiness, and the staunch Jewish traditions he holds dear. This drama explores love, religion, poverty, and persecution.

For more information, call DMTC at 756-3682, visit [www.dmtc.org](http://www.dmtc.org), or email [info@dmte.org](mailto:info@dmte.org).



### Coming up

**Thurs. July 17 - Rory Block**  
**Fri. July 18 - Rick Estrin & the Nightcats**  
**Sun. July 20 - Raul Malo**  
**Fri. July 25 - The House Jacks**  
**Sat. July 26 - James McMurtry**



# Sports



Courtesy photo

Members of the Winters High School 2008 track team are, from left to right, front row: Tatiana Carrillo, Jacky Santana, Kristen Rheuby, Haylee Clary, Zoe Adams, Sarah Rominger, Ingrid Guevara, Catherine Hasbrook, Taylor Hamilton, Julia Millon, Raven Castro, Anja Sperling, Elena Harper and Hannah Manas; second row: Robby Emery, Burt Masem, Ruby Buentello, Kachonyot Yaempradit, Cody Linton, Sierra Kreun, Rebecca Lopez, Andrew Medina, Helene Martinsen, Tony Brever, Marcus Carrasco, Ben Newman, Karissa Sais.; third row: Derek Riley, J. R. Selby, Danielle Murphy, Jessica Sharp, Maya Tice, Coach Will Merchad, Head Coach Jay Shuttleworth, Coach Brad Burton, Coach Orlando Velazquez, Miguel Del Rio, Lauren Atherton, Jenna Clark, Grant Taber; fourth row: Chelsea Anstead, David Damey, Alex Evanoff, Billy Rotenkolber, Riki Lucero, Brent Bell, Freddie Lewis, Hannah Long, Carlos Figueroa, Emma Pfanner, Sam Lanfranco, Jose Torres, Joe Sais; fifth row: Nicole Saenz, Max Mariani, Dylan Cliche, Davis Adams, Tyler Tufts, T. J. Johnson, Alyssa Oxley, Katie Anstead, Logan Garcia, Daniel Lichwa, Elliott Herrera, Ivan Martinez, Jared Ramos; back row: Nik Sorvari, Thomas Damon, Jules Damey, Chris Patton, Andrew Fridae, Brandon White, Jayson Garcia, Steven Warren, Cody Shafer, Ryan Hofstrand, Don Adams, Cody Svozil. Not pictured are Jesse Hellenger and Stefan Blandin.

## Warriors celebrate big year

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School track team had another great season in 2008 setting several records, personal bests and a championship. The varsity boys won the Butte View League championship and the Northern Section Divi-

sion II championship with an overall record of 21-0.

The section title was the Warriors' first ever. Riki Lucero led the varsity team as a sophomore with the most overall points in the league and section meets.

Jessica Sharp had a great season breaking

school records in both the 1600 and the 3200 and was the Division II champion in both events. Katie Anstead was the Division II champion in the shot put and the discus.

Carlos Figueroa won the Division II championship in the 3200. Terrence Johnson won the division II champi-

onship in the 800 and was on the 4X400 championship relay team. Cody Shafer was also on the 4X400 relay team and won the division II 300 hurdles, while Ryan Hofstrand and Logan Garcia completed the 4X400 championship relay team.

**Recreation swim is offered at the  
Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center  
daily from 2-5 p.m.  
For passes or punch cards, go to City Hall.**

## Hyer, Tobler go to Utah for Triple Crown World Series

Tess Hyer and Haley Tobler will be traveling to Park City, Utah on July 14-19 to compete in the 14 and under fast pitch softball Triple Crown World Series.

The two Winters players play for the Davis Lady Demons, a team that has already compiled quite a record. The Lady Demons now have a 38-13 record with five second place finishes in tournaments, a third place finish, a fifth place and on June 28-30, Hyer and Tobler helped lead the Lady Demons to a first place finish going 6-0 in an ASA tournament in Tahoe.

# Hellinger shines at Nationals

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

Jesse Hellinger took his wrestling talents to a new level as he traveled to Oklahoma for the Free Style and Greco Roman nationals last month. The tournament was a team competition so everything was scored as such as Hellinger teamed up with some of the top wrestlers in the state to represent California.

In Greco Roman, Hellinger won all of his matches and won all but one of his matches in Freestyle. His only loss came to a two time state

champion in a close match.

"It was pretty intense," said Hellinger. "There were some impressive wrestlers there."

Hellinger was invited to compete in the individual nationals on July 19, by the California coach.

"I am really looking forward to it," Hellinger said.

There were no individual awards in the team nationals but when he goes back next week he will be wrestling for individual results.

## Ward's next Iron Warrior

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

Jesse Hellinger is coach Daniel Ward's next pick for the Iron Warrior.

"Jesse is amazing in the weight room," said Ward. "His intensity while lifting makes other players stop and watch. When he is around and not wrestling he always works out twice a day. He is the most com-

petitive person I know. But what is really amazing about Jesse is that he more than any other varsity player is willing to stop his workouts to help out underclassmen.

Ward added, "Most of the JV players are intimidated by him because of how competitive and intense he is, but he is the first one to encourage them and help them."

### PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



## Jesse Hellinger

Jesse Hellinger is this week's athlete of the week. Hellinger traveled to Oklahoma for the Free Style and Gurecko Roman nationals last month and continued his winning ways on the mat. Hellinger teamed up with some of the top wrestlers in the state to represent California.

In Greco Roman, Hellinger won all of his matches and won all but one of his matches in Freestyle in the team competition. "It was pretty intense," said Hellinger. "There were some impressive wrestlers there."

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# Schools



DALE MITCHELL, Ed.D

## EDUCATIONALLY SPEAKING

Money and budgets. These are major topics of discussion that have a profound impact on public education and education in Winters. As of the date this column was written, the State of California still had not adopted a budget. Why is this important? A little over 78 percent of our district's income for next year is from state revenue sources. As presented in our adopted 2008-2009 budget, approximately 5 percent of our revenue is from federal funds and 15 percent is from local funds which include local taxes.

While the Governor's May revision improved the educational funding picture compared to the January budget proposal, the proposed inadequate revenue to schools continues to have an adverse impact. There is not funding for a cost-of-living adjustment and a 6.5 percent reduction to categorical programs remains in his proposal. Both of these factors mean local automatic reductions to educational programs in addition to adjustments made due to the declining enrollment which our district experiences.

Most expenditure reductions associated with the general fund were made as a result of Board action in January and February. Since that time, additional reductions have had to be made in specialized or categorical programs including supplemental English language learner support and the breakfast program. Because of 87 percent of district budget expenditures are personnel costs, reductions impact employees. Most certified, teacher/counselor/administrator, adjust-

ments occur through normal attrition and mobility, the actual impact to employees is frequently unnoticed. For classified employees, this is not the case. With the exception of positions consisting typically of 10 hours or less per week, most classified employees remain employed with the district unless they are laid off as a result of declining funding to support their positions.

The District's budget may be adversely impacted in another manner. The legislature is currently working on language that could shift P-1 apportionment payments from January/February 2009 to April 2009. The legislation also includes a shift in allocation of certain categorical funds. As a result, all districts, including ours, have to evaluate our cash flow during the upcoming school year. The District may have to consider borrowing as an option. If the State adopts the proposed language, the district would incur the additional cost of borrowing.

The District is fortunate to have a highly skilled Chief Business Officer in Gloria Hahn and a Board of Trustees that recognizes the importance of ensuring the fiscal stability of the district. The adjustments/reductions have not been easy. Our District has limited ability to increase revenue, but full responsibility to ensure that expenditures do not exceed our resources. Absent either State or community efforts to increase educational funding, our District will continue to reduce or eliminate programs and services until our community, more specifically, our student population, grows.

## Winters in Cancun



Courtesy photo

A handful of graduates from Winters High School brought an edition of the Express along on their recent visit to Cancun, Mexico. Back row, left to right: Alex Huizar, Ramon Bermudez, Rafa Martinez, John Degraci, Chris Meyers, John Cummings, Sarah Warren, Kaplan Smith; third row, l to r: Cel Galabasa, Melissa Arellano, Cody Campos, Rebeca Salas, Ari Ruiz, Robert Franco, Courtney Young; second row, l to r: chaparones Francis Arellano, Jesus Arellano, Sharon Warren, Ana Ruiz, Nancy Meyers, and Jeff Meyersl; front row, l to r: Ashlee DeVries, Adrienne Evans, Noelle Mandolfo.

## School board to meet

The Winters school board will meet only once this month, on Thursday, July 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 West Grant Avenue.

Agenda items include:  
~ Workshop discussion about a parcel tax.  
~ Discussion about considering approval of the third amendment to the cooperative agreement for the Winters Library.  
~ Discussion considering approval of a variety of business services, including budget revision to the General Fund, Child Development Fund, Cafeteria Fund, Deferred Maintenance Fund, Capital Facilities Fund, Redevelopment Agency/Health and Safety Fund and Special Reserve Fund.  
~ Discussion considering approval of a resolution designating classified service senior management positions.

## Castro elected to FFA offices

By AMY AVELLAR  
FFA reporter

Raven Castro was recently elected as Yolo County section president and Winters FFA chapter secretary. On July 14, she headed to perfect her

leadership skills at the National FFA Organization's Washington Leadership Conference, joining over 2,300 FFA members.

The conference focuses on four areas: problem solving, relationship building, liv-

ing with character and developing an attitude for serving others. Castro has already demonstrated outstanding leadership ability in the Winters FFA Chapter and is now expanding her horizons.



# Nuestras Noticias



## JUAN FERNANDEZ EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Trabajo en el campo

Con las altas temperaturas que tuvimos la semana pasada en la región, muchos trabajos se vuelven muy peligrosos, las personas que trabajan en el campo, en la construcción, y en general las personas que trabajan al aire libre, deben tener mucho cuidado con las altas temperaturas. Sin embargo, el trabajo de mas riesgo, es sin duda el trabajo del campo, aparte de estar expuestos a las altas temperaturas, muchas veces se exponen también a los pesticidas. Según un estudio realizado sobre los trabajos más peligrosos, una persona que trabaja en el campo, tiene mas probabilidades de morir por insolación, y por accidentes en el trabajo, comparado con cualquier otro trabajo en el país.

Recuerdan a María Isabel Vázquez Jiménez, de 17 años, quien se desvaneció el 16 de mayo por insolación mientras trabajaba en una finca de uvas en Stockton. El 20 de junio, después de haber trabajado todo el día bajo temperaturas de 110 grados Fahrenheit en los campos de Santa María, fue encontrado muerto en el baño José Macarena Hernández, de 63 años. Y 10 días después murió Javier Tinoco, de 40 años, en Arvin, California, cuando al pasar corriente con cables de la batería de una camioneta pick-up se hizo arrancar un tractor con el sistema de arranque averiado, pero la máquina saltó y lo estrelló contra el otro vehículo, donde quedó sin vida.

Son accidentes que se pudieron haber evitado, si los contratistas y patrones hubieran aplicado las leyes que el estado de California tiene para proteger al trabajador. En el campo tenemos muchos accidentes por negligencia por parte de los patrones o contratistas.

Porque muchos no les explican a los trabajadores cuales son sus derechos, además, los hacen trabajar en condiciones peligrosas, sobre todo cuando el mayordomo los hace trabajar a la carrera, hace que los trabajadores pierdan la concentración y terminen cortándose con navajas o maquinas.

Y aunque mucho se hablado del uso y control de los pesticidas, todavía hay rancheros que no les avisan a sus trabajadores del peligro, cuando pasan los aviones rociando los campos.

En los campos de California, aproximadamente trabajan 600 mil trabajadores, levantando las cosechas, de los cuales por cierto, el 98%, son hispanos.

Entre los años de 1992 y 2006, han muerto mas de 400 personas, en todo el país, por el calor en el campo.

Los trabajadores y los patrones tienen que hacer mas conciencia sobre lo indispensable que es evitar las enfermedades cuando se tiene una temperatura muy alta. Los trabajadores deben tomar líquidos durante el día, y también deberán reconocer los síntomas de la insolación, para evitar complicaciones.

Por otra parte los patrones o rancheros, deben tomar conciencia sobre este problema, y deben tener un plan para cuando se tiene un día muy caliente. Y también les pueden dar capacitación a los trabajadores para prevenir y saber reconocer los riesgos cuando se exponen al sol.

Los patrones o contratistas deberán de dar atención medica inmediata, a cualquier trabajador que presente síntomas relacionados con la exposición al sol. Y que no suceda lo que le sucedió a María Isabel Vázquez Jiménez.

Por MYRIAM GRAJALES-HALL

El aumento de temperatura en gran parte de California puede presentar riesgos de trastornos producidos por el calor para quienes trabajan al aire libre, según señaló Howard Rosenberg, especialista en administración laboral de personal agrícola de Extensión Cooperativa de UC Berkeley. “Cuando el cuerpo trabaja fuertemente en cualquier clima, se acalora y necesita disipar gran parte de ese calor interno”, indicó Rosenberg. “Aunque la energía radiante que proviene del sol incrementa la temperatura del cuerpo, nuestro propio metabolismo es la fuente principal del calor que nos puede agobiar.”

El cuerpo cuenta con

mecanismos naturales y automáticos para deshacerse del exceso de calor, pero el aire caliente en el medio ambiente disminuye la liberación natural del calor. Estos mecanismos no funcionan de manera óptima sino hasta que el cuerpo se aclimata a trabajar altas temperaturas, lo cual puede tomar de una a dos semanas. “El aumento repentino de temperatura que está afectando a California puede tomar por sorpresa a muchos trabajadores, antes de que estén listos para lidiar con una ola de calor”, añadió el especialista. Esto incrementa el riesgo de sufrir trastornos y agotamiento por calor.

Tomar las medidas necesarias para prevenir los efectos del calor, un desempeño deficiente y accidentes, así como enfermedades cau-

sadas por el calor que ponen en peligro las vidas de los trabajadores, son el enfoque del trabajo que Rosenberg realiza en UC Berkeley, junto con temas de administración laboral más tradicionales, como la compensación de empleados, reclutamiento, retención y supervisión. Rosenberg ha trabajado extensamente con agricultores, a quienes las regulaciones del estado les exigen proteger a sus trabajadores del agotamiento por calor, proveyéndoles un cuarto de galón de agua cada hora, un lugar sombreado y tiempo para descansar allí cuando lo necesiten. También se le requiere que proporcionen entrenamiento a sus trabajadores acerca de cómo prevenir los trastornos causados por el calor.

Rosenberg mencionó

que la recomendación en informes publicados recientemente la cual sugiere el uso de compresas de hielo para bajarle la temperatura a una persona que esté sufriendo de agotamiento por calor, es incorrecta. “El hielo causa que las venas se cierren y atrapa el calor más profundo dentro del cuerpo”, dijo Rosenberg. “El frío es bueno, pero el hielo no”.

La clave para evitar el agotamiento por calor, en cualquier etapa de la aclimatación, indicó el experto, es beber suficiente agua para reponer el agua que el cuerpo pierde al sudar en su intento por refrescar el organismo. Cuando el cuerpo trabaja fuertemente, su calefacción interna está trabajando a toda su capacidad, incrementando la temperatura del cuerpo desde adentro.

## John McCain en México

Les digo que en política todo se vale, ¿McCain fue a México a buscar la bendición de la virgen? Si ni católico es, aunque quizá es posible que la visita de John McCain a México haya tenido como objetivo discutir asuntos de seguridad nacional con el presidente Felipe Calderón. También es posible que su viaje obedeciera al deseo de congraciarse aún más con los votantes de origen hispano en EU.

Pero tal vez, sólo tal vez, podría ser que McCain haya viajado a nuestro país con el único propósito de obtener la bendición guadalupana. Buena falta le haría, pues el candidato republicano necesitará todos los apoyos que pueda obtener de aquí a las elecciones de noviembre. Su personalidad, su distancia de las formas más tradicionales del Partido Republicano y del conservadurismo estadounidense, su esposa, sus posturas valientes pero poco ortodoxas en materia de financiamiento de campañas o de migración, por sólo mencionar dos, serán pesadas losas sobre una de por sí ya sobrecargada candidatura presidencial.

John McCain se ha construido una imagen de político valiente, distinto, dispuesto a hacer lo que otros no se atreven, franco y sincero cuéstele lo que le cueste. Desde que buscó, en el año 2000, la candidatura de su partido trató de diferenciarse de sus rivales con un estilo muy aterrizado y sencillo, buscando presentarse como un hombre común y corriente, igual que sus ciudadanos.

Sus experiencias en la guerra de Vietnam han sido para muchos definitivas en la formación política y humana de este hombre. Si a esas le sumamos sus problemas de salud y la manera inmisericorde en que fue atacado por la campaña de George W. Bush en el 2000 tenemos la crónica de un héroe, a veces incomprendido, que no ha vacilado en seguir su camino, pésele a quien le pese y sea cual sea el costo político.

Lo mismo se podía decir de sus dos más recientes viajes internacionales. En el primero, a Canadá, y el segundo, a Colombia y México, McCain enfatizó dos temas que muy pocos votos le atraerán: el libre comercio y la migración. En el

primer caso ha buscado marcar distancia con su contrincante demócrata, Barack Obama, quien se pronunció durante las primarias por revisar el Tratado de Libre Comercio de América del Norte, mientras que en el segundo, ha continuado con su postura de que hay que encontrarle una salida lógica y humana al enredo migratorio en que se ha colocado a sí mismo Estados Unidos.

La estrategia es arriesgada, máxime cuando los estadounidenses enfrentan los embates de la desaceleración económica y del aumento de los precios de la gasolina, llevando a muchos a preguntarse si lo que en verdad les conviene no será más bien protegerse del mundo que abrirse a él. Si ya de por sí McCain debe tratar de ser competitivo a pesar del legado negativo de Bush y de la personalidad que a tantos fascina de Obama, el elegir temas impopulares es ciertamente correcto desde el punto de vista moral y de honestidad intelectual, pero muy arriesgado en lo que seguramente será una lucha cuesta arriba para este septuagenario.

McCain sabe como llevarle a los hispanos, y tal

vez la visita a la basílica pudiera concederle el milagro de echarse el voto hispano a la bolsa. Porque a la basílica no fue a mostrar un acto de fe y de religiosidad, lo utilizo solo como un recurso en su campaña política, esperando que con esta acción pueda conseguir mas votos latinos aquí en Estados Unidos.

La comunidad hispana que viene de América latina, es en un gran porcentaje católicos, nos hemos traído con nosotros la devoción a la virgen de Guadalupe, conocida como “La Patrona de las Américas”, y lo más lógico es pensar que McCain trate de hacernos sentir bien, y que con este sentimiento podamos votar por el.

Por las razones que el haya decidido ir a México, una cosa si es bien cierta, los republicanos necesitan atrapar el voto hispano, porque en estos momentos, los hispanos necesitamos un cambio en el gobierno, que nos ayude para poder salir adelante. Y quien sabe si la virgen del Tepeyac le pueda echar una manita.

## Comida gratis

El banco de comida del condado de Yolo, estará repartiendo comida gratis para los residentes elegibles de Winters, el 21 de julio, en el Yolo Housing, en el 62 Shams Way, de las 3 a las 5 pm. Y el 25 de julio en la iglesia Bautista, localizada en el 512 first st, de las 12 a 1:30 de la tarde.

Se repartirá espagueti, salsa de espagueti, crema de cacahuete, y jugo de manzana y de cherry. Las personas interesadas solo podrán recibir comida en un solo lugar, se les pide que lleven sus bolsas para poner su comida. Para mas información puede hablar al banco de comida del condado de Yolo, al tel. 668-0690.

## Non-traditional scholarship program seeking applicants

The California Exposition & State Fair recently announced the deadline for its Step Up Positive Change Awards, a non-traditional scholarship program that will highlight significant and productive life changes made by at-risk youth. Application forms are due by Friday, July 25. Award winners will be announced Sept. 1, during the Step Up Talent Show at the California State Fair.

“The Positive Change Awards were designed to highlight and recognize youth who are often overlooked by mainstream society,” said Norb Bartosik, Cal Expo General Manager and CEO. “Our goal is to demonstrate that every person can choose to Step Up and be positive at some point in their lives.”

Any California resident, aged 16-25 who has made a significant and lasting life change is en-

couraged to apply. Ideal candidates are youth who may have been in trouble in the past but are making significant strides to improve their lives and their communities. Candidates need to be actively involved as a member, employee, or volunteer in an outreach program or non-profit organization.

A prize pool of \$1,000 has been donated by the American Federation of State, County and Munic-

ipal Employees (AFSCME) and will be divided among the top three winning candidates. Three individual winners will be chosen with 1st place awarded \$500, 2nd place \$300 and 3rd place \$200. Award winners must designate an organization to receive the monetary reward.

Applications may be picked up at the California State Fair administration building, by calling 916-263-3912 or by go-

ing online to [www.bigfun.org](http://www.bigfun.org).

Step Up is a grassroots outreach program from Cal Expo which reinforces positive behavior and provides productive activities for young people. Step Up includes a hip-hop dance team, an awards program and a number of special events during the California State Fair.

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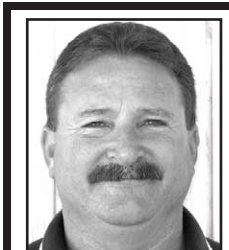
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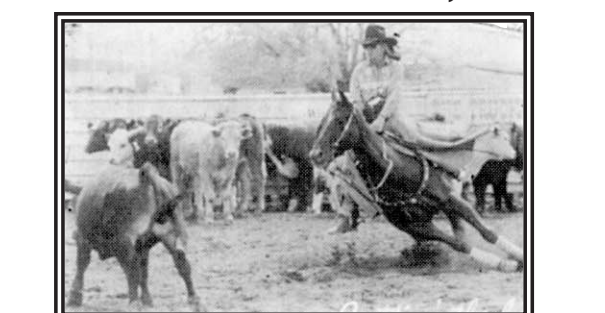
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# Swim team faces Natomas Racquet Club

The Winters Water Warriors swam at Natomas Racquet Club on July 12. The meet results are below:

## Girls' Results

~6 and under age group: 25 yard kickboard, first, Rosie Kakutani, 44.28. 25 yard freestyle: fourth, Brooke Benson, 31.05; fifth, Janina Jurado, 31.75; sixth, Hunter Freeman, 34.44; seventh, Allyson Freckmann, 40.99. 25 yard backstroke: fourth, Hunter Freeman, 41.50; fifth, Brooke Benson, 42.58; sixth, Janina Jurado, 45.87; seventh, Allyson Freckmann, 54.28. 25 yard breaststroke: third, Allyson Freckmann, 49.50. 100 yard freestyle relay: second, Brooke Benson, Allyson Freckmann, Janina Jurado, Rosie Kakutani, 2:24.52.

~7-8 age group: 100 yard medley relay: second, Ansley Alsbury, Ivett Arellano, Alexis Garcia, Fallon Griffin, 1:44.50; third, Taylor Castle, Madison Nixon, Kelsie Sinkovich, Sandra Wiser, 2:09.43. 25 yard freestyle: third, Ivett Arellano, 18.62; fifth, Ansley Alsbury, 20.16; seventh, Alexis Garcia, 20.63; eighth, Emily Ferreira, 20.78. 25 yard backstroke: third, Ivett Arellano, 25.03; sixth, Emily Ferreira, 27.85; seventh, Alexis Garcia, 28.23. 25 yard breaststroke: third, Ivett Arellano, 25.31; fifth, Alexis Garcia, 28.33; eighth, Taylor Castle, 34.06. 25 yard butterfly: second, Ivett Arellano, 20.90; fifth, Ansley Alsbury, 23.15; seventh, Alexis Garcia, 30.32; eighth, Cassandra Cox, 30.75. 100 yard freestyle relay: second, Ansley Alsbury, Taylor Castle, Fallon Griffin, Haylie Rubio, 1:31.44; third, Cassandra Cox, Emily Ferreira, Madison Nixon, Sandra Wiser, 1:51.01.

~9-10 age group: 100 yard individual medley: fifth, Mikenna Sims, 1:44.86; seventh, Hailey Lane, 1:49.43; eighth, Ashley Drummond, 1:52.67. 100 yard medley relay: second, Vanessa Arellano, Ashley Drummond, Hannah Kimes, Hailey Lane,

1:24.66; third, Adriana Jimenez, Gabrielle Jurado, Mikenna Sims, Sarina Tackett, 1:27.33. 50 yard freestyle: fourth, Vanessa Arellano, 36.81; seventh, Hailey Lane, 40.82; eighth, Mikenna Sims, 41.60. 25 yard backstroke: fourth, Sarina Tackett, 22.93; fifth, Gabrielle Jurado, 25.75; sixth, Adriana Jimenez, 26.12. 25 yard breaststroke: third, Mikenna Sims, 21.03; eighth, Vanessa Arellano, 25.86. 25 yard butterfly: fourth, Hailey Lane, 19.50; seventh, Vanessa Arellano, 22.34; eighth, Sarina Tackett, 22.56. 200 yard freestyle relay: second, Ashley Drummond, Hannah Kimes, Hailey Lane, Mikenna Sims, 2:45.53; fourth, Vanessa Arellano, Annie Dunn, Gabrielle Jurado, Sarina Tackett, 2:54.62.

~11-12 age group: 100 yard individual medley: third, Rachel Myers, 1:28.90; fourth, Megan Jurado, 1:31.00; fifth, Samantha Nickelson, 1:37.27; sixth, Dallas Norfolk, 1:38.17; seventh, Melissa Nitzkowski, 1:39.04; eighth, Angelica Arellano, 1:47.81. 200 yard medley relay: first, Megan Jurado, Sarah Kimes, Rachel Myers, Melissa Nitzkowski, 2:47.89; second, Angelica Arellano, Samantha Nickelson, Dakota Norfolk, Dallas Norfolk, 2:56.21. 50 yard freestyle: third, Rachel Myers, 32.08; fourth, Megan Jurado, 34.44; fifth, Dallas Norfolk, 34.78; sixth, Sarah Kimes, 35.37; seventh, Melissa Nitzkowski, 35.66; eighth, Dakota Norfolk, 36.39. 50 yard backstroke: third, Dallas Norfolk, 42.45; fourth, Samantha Nickelson, 45.89. 50 yard breaststroke: third, Sarah Kimes, 50.73; fourth, Dakota Norfolk, 55.06; fifth, Angelica Arellano, 55.44. 50 yard butterfly: third, Megan Jurado, 38.72; fourth, Rachel Myers, 41.51; fifth, Melissa Nitzkowski, 44.31; sixth, Dakota Norfolk, 46.48. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Megan Jurado, Rachel Myers, Samantha Nickelson, Melissa Nitzkowski, 2:22.79; second, Angelica Arellano, Sarah Kimes,

Dakota Norfolk, Dallas Norfolk, 2:23.05.

~13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Mallory Dunn, 1:29.15. 200 yard medley relay: first, Anelle Concepcion, Mallory Dunn, Ashley Shaw, Shannon Sinkovich, 2:45.81. 50 yard freestyle: first, Mallory Dunn, 31.99; second, Shannon Sinkovich, 32.58; third, Ashley Shaw, 32.91; fourth, Anelle Concepcion, 35.23. 50 yard backstroke: first, Mallory Dunn, 38.26; second, Shannon Sinkovich, 40.91; third, Ashley Shaw, 43.13; fourth, Anelle Concepcion, 43.47. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Shannon Sinkovich, 51.22. 50 yard butterfly: first, Ashley Shaw, 41.99. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Anelle Concepcion, Mallory Dunn, Ashley Shaw, Shannon Sinkovich, 2:13.98.

~15-18 age group: 200 yard co-ed freestyle relay: first, Shawnee Halbach, Meghan Hyde, Maya Tice, Tyler Berg, 1:56.44. 100 yard individual medley: first, Maya Tice, 1:08.54; second, Jamie Andersen, 1:14.70. 200 yard medley relay: first, Jamie Andersen, Shawnee Halbach, Meghan Hyde, Maya Tice, 2:17.79. 100 yard freestyle: first, Shawnee Halbach, 1:15.06. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Jamie Andersen, 37.72; second, Meghan Hyde, 43.60; third, Shawnee Halbach, 44.34. 50 yard butterfly: first, Maya Tice, 28.87; second, Meghan Hyde, 35.03; third, Jamie Andersen, 35.29. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Jamie Andersen, Shawnee Halbach, Meghan Hyde, Maya Tice, 2:03.38.

## Boys' Results

~6 and under age group: 25 yard kickboard: first, Grayson Roberts, 56.89; second, Mathew Jurado, 58.95. 25 yard freestyle: second, Daniel Carrion, 24.28; fourth, Glen Barrios, 26.26; fifth, Dominic Rodriguez, 36.78; sixth, Darian Lopez, 37.47. 25 yard backstroke: third, Daniel Carrion, 31.82. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Dominic Rodriguez, 54.63;

second, Glen Barrios, 1:05.08. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Glen Barrios, Daniel Carrion, Darian Lopez, Dominic Rodriguez, 2:22.56.

~7-8 age group: 100 yard medley relay: second, Jonas Brait, Anthony Carrion, Sammy Gonzales, Jacob Roberts, 2:10.95. 25 yard freestyle: second, Sammy Gonzales, 17.34; third, Logan Ray, 17.49; fourth, Anthony Carrion, 18.50; sixth, Thomas Kakutani, 25.13. 25 yard backstroke: second, Sammy Gonzales, 24.61; fourth, Anthony Carrion, 27.02; fifth, Thomas Kakutani, 31.47; sixth, Sam Peterson, 33.48; seventh, Jacob Roberts, 40.47. 25 yard breaststroke: second, Logan Ray, 27.75; third, Anthony Carrion, 28.20; fourth, Sammy Gonzales, 28.46; sixth, Derek Reyes, 30.99; seventh, Thomas Kakutani, 31.59. 25 yard butterfly: second, Sammy Gonzales, 22.57; fourth, Logan Ray, 29.37; Anthony Carrion, 30.98. 100 yard freestyle relay: second, Ryan Andersen, John Barbarick, Jonas Brait, Thomas Kakutani, 2:15.06.

~9-10 age group: 100 yard individual medley: fourth, Devon Muldong, 2:23.42. 50 yard freestyle: third, Devon Muldong, 53.63; fourth, Ellis Brait, 54.05; fifth, William Halbach, 1:27.88. 25 yard backstroke: fourth, Devon Muldong, 26.61; fifth, Ellis Brait, 30.11. 25 yard butterfly, second, Devon Muldong, 38.70.

~11-12 age group: 100 yard individual medley: third, Adrian Korcyl, 1:49.59; fifth, Jacob Lowrie, 1:54.17. 200 yard medley relay: second, Adrian Korcyl, Jacob Lowrie, Holden Philbrook, Brett Westergaard, 3:18.19; third, Anthony Ferreira, Stephen Hasbrook, Trevor Ray, Chris Paredes, 3:30.72. 50 yard freestyle: second, Holden Philbrook, 33.07; third, Trevor Ray, 33.61; fourth, Anthony Murphy, 36.94; sixth, Adrian Korcyl, 54.98. 50 yard backstroke: third, Holden Philbrook, 49.80; fourth, Jacob Lowrie, 50.41; sixth, Adrian Korcyl, 54.98; seventh,

Tommy Halbach, 1:01.81. 50 yard breaststroke: fourth, Trevor Ray, 47.21; fifth, Anthony Murphy, 54.12; sixth, Holden Philbrook, 58.94; seventh, Brett Westergaard, 59.54; eighth, Anthony Ferreira, 1:00.25. 50 yard butterfly: second, Trevor Ray, 42.36; fourth, Anthony Murphy, 58.11; fifth, Jacob Lowrie, 1:02.89. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Adrian Korcyl, Jacob Lowrie, Holden Philbrook, Chris Paredes, 2:45.06; second, Anthony Ferreira, Tommy Halbach, Anthony Murphy, Trevor Ray, 2:56.68.

~13-14 age group: 100 yard individual medley: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 1:20.64; second, D. J. Tice, 1:21.54; fourth, Kevin Lane, 1:31.49. 200 yard medley relay: first, James Barbarick, Kevin Lane, Justin Nitzkowski, D. J. Tice, 2:37.64. 50 yard freestyle: second, Justin Nitzkowski, 31.94; third, D. J. Tice, 32.25; fourth, James Barbarick, 33.26; fifth, Kevin Lane, 35.12; sixth, Nicholas Muldong, 38.78. 50 yard backstroke: first, D. J. Tice, 39.25; third, James Barbarick, 45.97. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 43.12; second, Kevin Lane, 45.98; third, James Barbarick, 46.65; fourth, Nicholas Muldong, 1:05.55. 50 yard butterfly: second, D. J. Tice, 38.67; third, Justin Nitzkowski, 42.90; fourth, Kevin Lane, 44.24. 200 yard freestyle relay: second, James Barbarick, Nicholas Muldong, D. J. Tice, Devon Muldong, 2:38.53.

~15-18 age group: 200 co-ed freestyle relay: first, Shawnee Halbach, Meghan Hyde, Maya Tice, Tyler Berg, 1:56.44. 100 yard individual medley: first, Tyler Berg, 1:08.31. 50 yard backstroke: first, Tyler Berg, 32.53. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Tyler Berg, 34.35. 50 yard butterfly: first, Tyler Berg, 29.28.

## Davis chapter of Amnesty International seeks members

The Davis Community Chapter of Amnesty International will host a membership drive on Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. at the International House located at 10 College Drive in Davis. The film Justice Without Borders, a look into the global movement seeking justice and accountability for human rights abuses around the world, will be shown following a brief introduction to Amnesty International and the Davis Community Chapter's efforts to fight for human rights.

Driven by the belief that human rights abuses anywhere in the world are a concern for all people, Amnesty International supports internationally recognized human rights that are respected and protected for everyone. With the hope for guaranteed human rights around the world, Amnesty International works to promote international solidarity through human rights campaigns worldwide.

The Davis Community Chapter of Amnesty International is dedicated to advocating for human rights through unwavering commitment to raising community awareness of human rights abuses, persistent support of prisoners of conscience through ardent letter writing campaigns, and unrelenting interaction with legislators and policymakers who affect human rights laws in the United States and abroad.

The Davis Community Chapter meets monthly on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the International House.

For more information about Amnesty International please visit [www.amnestyusa.org](http://www.amnestyusa.org).

**Getting married?  
Just had a baby?  
Graduated from college?  
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### Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-33293 Doc ID # 4353047 Title Order No. 3696003 Investor/Insurer No. 043-7299137-952 APN No. 003-275-05-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A HOME EQUITY CONVERSION DEED OF TRUST OR REVERSE MORTGAGE, DATED 05/11/2005. 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. Notice is hereby given that ReconTrust Company, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Home Equity Conversion Deed of Trust or Reverse Mortgage executed by BARBARA L. DEVLIN, dated 05/11/2005 and recorded 05/18/2005as Instrument No. 2005-0023169-00, in Book -, Page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of California, will sell on 08/07/2008 at 12:00 PM, AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Home Equity Conversion Deed of Trust or Reverse Mortgage, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Home Equity Conversion Deed of Trust or Reverse Mortgage. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1003 MERMOD PLACE, WINTERS, CA 95694. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$276,563.94. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks 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. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Home Equity Conversion Deed of Trust or Reverse Mortgage, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Home Equity Conversion Deed of Trust or Reverse Mortgage with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Home Equity Conversion Deed of Trust or Reverse Mortgage. DATED: July 17, 2008 ReconTrust Company 1800 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVW-22 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281-8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: Pareesh D. Kavlekar, Assistant Secretary ReconTrust Company, is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 2821365 07/17/2008, 07/24/2008, 07/31/2008

### Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-29918 Title Order No. 3686022 Investor/Insurer No. 1007696852 APN No. 003-462-07-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 04/27/2006. 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." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by JAMES A. ANDERSON, AN UNMARRIED MAN AND KATHRYN A. ANDERSON, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 04/27/2006 and recorded 05/11/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0018609-00, in Book -, Page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 07/31/2008 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, 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 and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 808 JEFFERSON 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. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$378,664.89. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks 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. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 07/10/2008 RECONTRUST COMPANY 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVW-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: - Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 2805673 07/10/2008, 07/17/2008, 07/24/2008

### Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: F356435 CA Unit Code: F Loan No: 0011961481/HERNANDEZ AP #1: 056-343-02-1 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: JOSE L HERNANDEZ, MARIA C HERNANDEZ Recorded February 1, 2006 as Instr. No. 2006-0004384-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded April 7, 2008 as Instr. No. 2008-0010379-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. Said Deed of Trust describes the following property: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 26, 2006. 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. 9883 HUNTER STREET, KNIGHTS LANDING, CA 95645 "(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express 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 as in said note provided, 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. Said sale will be held on: AUGUST 5, 2008, AT 9:00 A.M. "AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$250,768.19. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Date: July 8, 2008 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, LINDA KIDDER, VICE PRESIDENT T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 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. 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. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at [www.ascntext.com/websales](http://www.ascntext.com/websales). TAC# 790484C PUB: 07/10/08, 07/17/08, 07/24/08

### Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-32480 Title Order No. 3694199 Investor/Insurer No. - APN No. 003-395-09-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/28/2005. 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." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by PORFIRIO DEL RIO, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE & SEPARATE PROPERTY, dated 12/28/2005 and recorded 12/30/05, as Instrument No. 2005-0064663-00, in Book -, Page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 08/07/2008 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, 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 and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 114 MERMOD RD, WINTERS, CA, 956941640. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$282,563.58. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks 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. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 07/11/2008 RECONTRUST COMPANY 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SVW-88 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: - Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 2806328 07/17/2008, 07/24/2008, 07/31/2008

### Notice of Trustee Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 05-FMG-56620 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/6/2006. 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 31, 2008, at 12:00 PM, AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, in the City of WEST SACRAMENTO, County of YOLO, State of CALIFORNIA, REGIONAL SERVICE CORPORATION, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by LOURDES ZAMORA, A SINGLE WOMAN, as Trustructors, recorded on 11/14/2006, as Instrument No. DOC-20060044560-00, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, State of CALIFORNIA, under the power of sale therein contained, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, for cash, or cashier's check (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) without warranty express or implied as to title, use, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it as such Trustee, in and to the following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State, to-wit TAX PARCEL NO. 003-523-10-1 From information which the Trustee deems reliable, but for which Trustee makes no representation or warranty, the street address or other common designation of the above described property is purported to be 715 IVY COURT, WINTERS, CA 95694. Said property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees and expenses of sale. The total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon, together with reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Trustee's Sale is \$605,562.05. Dated: 7/9/2008 REGIONAL SERVICE CORPORATION, Trustee By KIMBERLEY HICKMAN, AUTHORIZED AGENT Agent for Trustee: AGENCY SALES AND POSTING 3210 EL CAMINO REAL, SUITE 200 IRVINE, CA 92602 Telephone Number (800) 542-2550 Sale Information: (714) 730-2727 or <http://www.trustee.com> ASAP# 2808542 07/10/2008, 07/17/2008, 07/24/2008

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