

Good as gold



Photo by Molly Davis

Public television personality Huell Howser (center) interviews Winters City Manager John Donlevy for a segment in his new series “California Communities.” Cameraman Cameron Tucker did the videotaping on Friday, July 25, in several areas downtown, including the trestle bridge, The Buckhorn, The Palms and the Berryessa Gap Vineyards tasting room. Howser also discussd upcoming redevelopment projects planned in Winters. Howser is best known for his PBS program “California Gold.”

Planners review various projects

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

Although three of the four items discussed at the July 22 planning commission meeting are important to Winters and require scrupulous attention and delicate handling, all were passed easily with very little discussion.

The Storm Drainage Master Plan, the Winters Public Safety Facility and the Monticello Project have all come before both the city council and planning commission on multiple occasions in the recent past. With very little new information presented, however, their presence on this agenda was largely formal and routine.

The first item discussed was the Storm Drainage Master Plan, which calls for the adoption of multiple reports: The Moody Slough Drainage Report and the Putah Creek/Dry Creek Sub-

basins Drainage Report. Together they amend and supersede the 1992 Storm Drainage Master Plan. According to city staff, the objective is to identify cost-effective “backbone” drainage facilities that would provide protection to planned development and prevent adverse impacts on surrounding lands.

Second was a presentation of the new Public Safety Facility, also known as the Police Fire Facility. The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review that was conducted in 2005, when the parcel was established, anticipated the arrival of this project. The parcel is located at the corner of West Main and Grant Streets, which will allow a direct route of travel from the station to virtually any location town.

Architect for the project, Dennis Dong, gave

See **PROJECTS** on page **A-5**

Rabid bats found near Canyon Creek Resort

A recent environmental health investigation performed by the Yolo County Health Department revealed several rabies-positive bats in the Winters area. They were recovered under the bridge over Putah Creek adjacent to the Canyon Creek Resort recreational area.

The investigation began when a local bat rescue organization alerted the Yolo County Health Department that a local resident was attempting a bat rescue and was bitten during the process.

Nine bats were

See **BATS** on page **A-3**

Council, Hispanic committee to meet

The City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 6 p.m. at Railroad Avenue and East Main Street.

The bulk of the meeting will be devoted to discussion of the Festi-

val de la Comunidad, planned for Sunday, Sept. 28, at Rotary Park. All interested residents are welcome.

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the council

chambers at City Hall. The following items are on the agenda:

~ Consideration of city-owned property, (located directly west of the city's East Street lift station facility) to be used as a community garden.

Acting as the Community Development Agency, the council will address the following item:

~ Funding for sidewalk improvements at Railroad Avenue and 3 Russell Street.

This group is a gas

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Steve Lanfranco, Joey Sanders and Nick Hawley were first greeted with cheers from peers as the Green River Band, and have since acquired a new name: The Fifth Jovian. What is that?

“There are only four gas planets,” explains Sanders. “We’re the fifth gas planet.”

He goes on to explain that The Fifth Jovian just seemed to fit their musical style better than the Green River Band.

“Plus, there are about a thousand Green River Bands out there,” says Sanders.

If you don’t quite get that whole gas planet thing, not to worry. Just listen to them play — that’s all you need to get. The three won first place in the Winters High School talent show last year, and pinch-hit



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

The Fifth Jovian is, from left, Steve Lanfranco, Joey Sanders and Nick Hawley. They will perform at the Earthquake Street Festival on Friday, Aug. 22, at 6 p.m. The festival takes place on downtown Main Street from 5-11 p.m.

on Youth Day, substituting at the last minute for a band that couldn’t make it. The boys stepped right up onto the stage, and punched out their own originals and versions of rock classics.

All three have made music a major part of their lives. Lanfranco started playing drums about five years ago, Sanders has been playing guitar since he was 12, and Nick started playing guitar at the age

of 5. Both Lanfranco and Sanders also participated in choir at Winters High School.

Sanders says music is a family affair for him, and he grew up with it.

See **GAS** on page **A-3**

FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

GUILLERMO JESUS GUZMAN LESTER is the firstborn son of Sarah Lester Guzmán and Abel Guzmán Canales of Marina. He was born on June 19, 2008 in Monterey. Maternal grandparents are Russ and Kathy Lester of Winters. Paternal grandparents are Jesús Guzmán and Lorenza Canales of La Colonia la Michocana, Veracruz, Mexico.

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Included in this week's issue are advertising inserts from:
Long's Drugs,
Lorenzo's Market,
McMahan's
Vacaville Trailer Sales

(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 23		93	61
July 24		95	58
July 25		96	60
July 26		96	62
July 27		101	58
July 28		96	56
July 29		92	59

Rain for week: **0**

Season's total: **0**

Last year to date: **.16**

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OBITUARIES

Mary Ellen Martin Petersen

Mary Ellen Martin Petersen died at the age of 72 on July 21, 2008, in Pacifica, of Huntington's Disease.

Petersen was born in Suisun, on September 27, 1935, to the late Miguel and Mamie Martin. She graduated from Winters High School in 1953, attended Healds Business School in Sacramento, and was employed by UC Davis. She moved to Modesto and married Phil Petersen on October 17, 1959. Phil preceeded her in death on April 12, 2007.

She is survived by her son, Darin Petersen, his wife, Maria, and their children, Angel, Anthony, Alyssa and Alana of South San Francisco, and Marina Petersen of Modesto. Petersen is also survived by her sister, Geraldine Martin of Aptos.

Memorial services will be held at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 205 Russell Street, on Friday, Aug. 8 at 1 p.m.

For more information regarding Huntington's Disease, contact: Northern Chapter, 2860 Gateway Oaks Drive, Suite 300, Sacramento, 95833.

Norman G. Dalgaard

Longtime Vacaville resident Norman G. Dalgaard passed away at his home on July 19. He was born on Aug. 22, 1914, in San Francisco, to Danish parents, Mads and Marie Dalgaard. When he was three months old, his parents bought land near Winters and built a farm, where he and his sister Ruth grew up

Dalgaard graduated from Winters High School in 1931 and served during World War II in the Army Air Corps.

In 1942, he married Margaret Dettling of Dixon, and they had two children, Dale and Sherill. After Margaret's death in 1967, Dalgaard married Anna (Reichmuth) Brundrett, who had been recently widowed.

He retired from Valley Livestock Transportation of Dixon after 27 years of employment. He was grand past president and a member for 77 and a half years of the Danish Lodge Dania, Hejmdal No. 4, Sacramento. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge, Yolo No. 195, for 59 years.

Dalgaard is survived by his wife, Anna; son, Dale (and Mary Ellen) Dalgaard; and daughter, Sherrill (and Rick) Cox. Additional surviving family members are Anna's daughter, Jackie (and Pete) Zugar; (like a daughter) Mette (and Hugo) Cornejo; grandchildren, Justin (and Brooke) Dalgaard, Maren Dalgaard, and Anna Marie Zugar; and great-grandchildren, Brody Dalgaard and LeAnna Zuger.

A memorial service will be held at the Masonic Lodge in Davis, 1655 Da Vinci Court, at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 22. Dalgaard would have been 94 years old on this day.

Donations in his name may be sent to your favorite charity or to the Shriner's Hospital for Children, 2425 Stockton Boulevard, Sacramento, 95817.

Weekly police report

July 8-12

~ On the 1200 block of Almeria Avenue, doors to a residence were tampered with to possibly gain entrance into the home.

July 19

~ 1:30-2 p.m., on the 200 block of Emery Street, a license plate was stolen from a vehicle.

July 21

~ 10:30-11:30 p.m., - on the 700 block of Main Street, a vehicle was scratched with an unknown object. Estimated damage: \$500.

~ 11:25 a.m., on the 200 block of East Main Street, unknown suspects entered a residence and encountered victim. Suspects tried to restrain the victim. The victim was able to break free and fled the residence. The suspects also fled the residence. Investigation continues.

July 21-22

~ 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., on the first block of West Grant Avenue, a forklift was stolen. Loss: \$4,400.

July 22

~ 12:57 a.m., Jerod

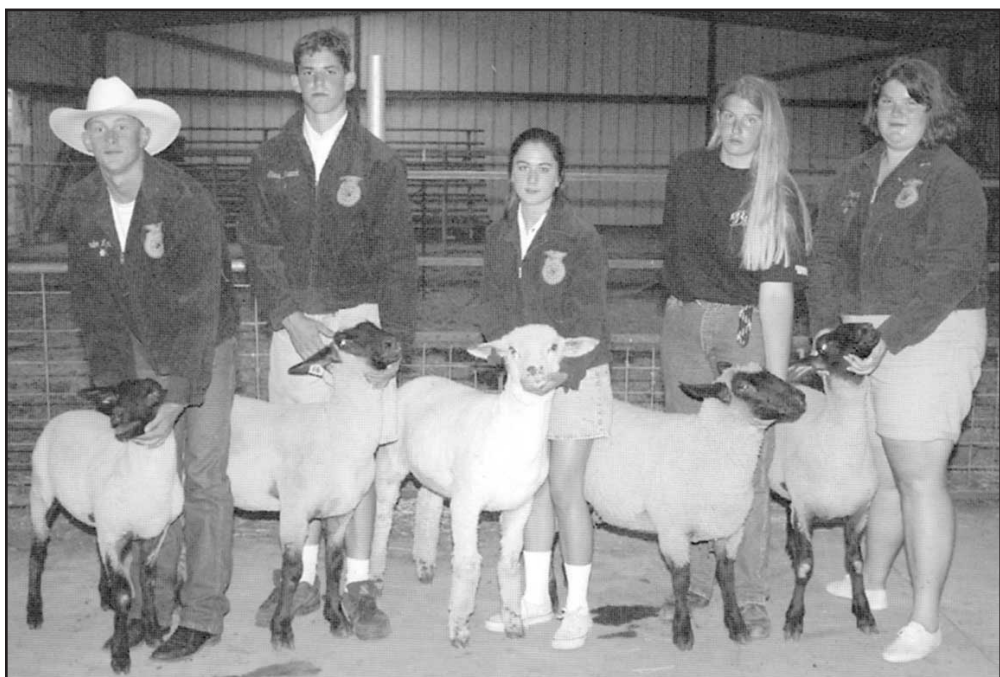
Daniel Martinez, 30, of Winters was arrested for possessing a controlled substance, transporting a controlled substance, possessing controlled substance paraphernalia and violating probation. Martinez was booked at the Winters Police Department transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 3:41 a.m., Philip Martin Breckenridge, 23, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Woodland Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear and failure to comply with a court order on previous charges of driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%, driving at an unsafe speed and failing to appear. Breckenridge was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 4:45 p.m., Silvia Lombrana, 30, of Madison was picked up at the Butte County Jail, transported to the Yolo County Jail and booked on an

See **POLICE** on page **A-8**

YESTERYEAR



Courtesy photo
Winters High School FFA members in August, 1995, have been busy getting their sheep ready for the Yolo County Fair. From left: Brandon Myers, Dustin Romney, Carrie Washabaugh, Sara Fischer and Courtney McCracken.

50
YEARS AGO

August 14, 1958

Solano County supervisors in Fairfield Tuesday refused to change their plans to establish a 100 acre park on Lake Solano, three miles west of Winters.

Mrs. John Graf, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Jack Thomas and two granddaughters, Susie and Sally, left for Santa Cruz on August 1 to spend a two weeks' vacation. They were joined last weekend by Alfred Graf, Kay Butler and Jack Thomas.

Mrs. K.I. MacKenzie and son Kenneth are leaving Sunday for a Presbyterian leadership school to be held through next Friday at the College of the Pacific at Stockton.

Fred Coman of Berkeley visited his mother, Mrs. Eva Coman, Saturday, accompanied by his son, Allen, who is staying for the week with his grandmother and visiting in the Bert Coman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mayer spent the weekend in Alameda at the home of Mrs. Mayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Camp.

Mrs. Geraldine Warren and her family spent Tuesday of last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Bishop.

Mrs. Richard Dozier and three children, accompanied by L.F. Dozier, left Monday for a 12-day vacation at Silver Lake in Amador County.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker, Sr., had as visitors last weekend from King City, Missouri, Mr. Baker's sister, Mrs. Henry Walters, and nephew, Harvey Walters, accompanied by his wife and three children.

65
YEARS AGO

August 13, 1943

Mrs. Mary Margaret Revers of Detroit, Michigan, arrived Wednesday on a surprise visit to her father, C.C. Fehl, of the Dry Goods and Variety Shop.

Mrs. L.M. Mermod, who is spending the summer in Berkeley, in company with her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Berg, is in attendance at a Missionary Bible conference at Mt. Hermon.

John Hukill in Army service in the bay district is having a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hukill and brother, Frank Jr., who is at home from Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

Air Cadet Bill Duncan, in basic training at Merced, had a 24-hour furlough with relatives here the first of the week.

Sgt. Kenneth Thurber has written home from North Africa, from a new base that he terms the "jumping off place." He said it was very hot and that camel trains are frequently seen.

The F.E. Johnston ranch in Berryessa Valley is reported as purchased this week by A.G. Streblov, president of the Napa Basalt Rock Co. from the Associated Tidewater Oil Co. Streblov plans to go into extensive stock raising on the property, which includes 3,500 acres.

Miss Geraldine Bishop spent the weekend with relatives in Espar-to.

Mrs. J.V. Graf is having a two weeks' vacation from her duties in the Bank of America. Mrs. Graf and children, Alfred and Barbara, spent part of the time with Mrs. C. Stirn, in Sacramento.

100
YEARS AGO

August 14, 1908

Friday morning the home of J.A. Kirchner of the McMahon tract, southeast of Winters, was completely destroyed by fire.

L.N. Brown now rides around in a new red Maxwell run-about recently purchased for him by the California Fruit Exchange.

Carl McFall and wife and baby have been visiting relatives and friends here this week. They will return to their home in Loomis Saturday.

G.W. Thissell, Sr., the third English speaking man to settle in Pleasants Valley, coming there in July, 1857, died at his home on August 10.

B.R. Sackett was an arrival on Saturday evening's train from Alameda. B.R. sees a few commendable improvements in the town since his last visit here a year or so ago.

Miss Evadna Fenley left Saturday for San Francisco and Santa Cruz, where she will camp with the Nash family a few weeks, then will visit a while in Berkeley before her return home, about September 1.

Fires have raged most of this week through the hills to the west. About a hundred men fought this fire the past two weeks, and at present seem to have it out, but it does not stay out when they think they have it out.

Berryessa drops .65 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .65 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 11,271 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 419.85 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,233,369 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 575 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 296 acre feet of water per day during the week.

J.R. Briggs and daughter, Alma, came up from Santa Cruz Monday evening, and stopped over here on their way to Woodland.

R.E. Baker and wife, Dr. Baker, and J.P. Stewart and wife, left last Tuesday morning for a visit to the World's Fair. They will also visit relatives in Missouri and other states before they return.

A delightful party was given by Mr. C.F. Wyer to a number of his friends, on Tuesday evening last, at Margurite Fruit Farm. Following is a list of the guests: Sallie and Annie Baker, Ada Hanson, Mary Goodin, Mattie Humphrey, Dora Robinson, Mrs. Crowley; R.L. Humphrey, Marshall Goodin, Dr. Blake, James R. Briggs, Reese Baker, James T. Goodin and W.S. Baker.

The Vacaville and Winters Fruit Company shipped on Wednesday two carloads of Bartlett pears and one of peaches, plums and grapes. Next week they expect to ship three carloads every day.

Little Miss Evadna Fenley reached the eighth milestone in her journey of life on August 8 inst., and her mother gave her a party in commemoration of the event. Following are the names of those present: Allie Penn, Annie and Stella Hall, Sara Hall, Leta Martin, Clemmie Cul-ton, Nellie Smith, Ada Bleith, Eva and Marion Rust, Evadna and Everett Fenley and Trustam Hall.



Winters Express
312 Railroad Avenue, Winters, CA 95694
(530) 795-4551

Published each Thursday, Winters, California, 95694. Entered and paid at the Post Office, Winters, California as Periodicals Matter (USPS 687-240)

Charles R. Wallace, Publisher
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Laura Lucero, Accounts Receivable/Accounting
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Molly Davis, Editorial assistant
Newton Wallace, Publisher emeritus

Open: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5 - Fri. 10-3 Closed during the lunch hour
e-mail: news stories and letters to news@wintersexpress.com
e-mail: advertising to ads@wintersexpress.com
charley@wintersexpress.com
debra@wintersexpress.com
web site: wintersexpress.com
News deadline, noon Monday

Subscription Rates:
Winters home delivery or mailed in 95694 \$20.00
Mailed Yolo & Solano Counties \$25.00
Mailed Outside of the Winters area \$40.00
emailed Express (charley@wintersexpress.com) . . \$20.00

If you don't receive your home delivered paper by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, call 795-4551. Mailed complaints should be directed to your local Postmaster

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Keep it clean



Courtesy photo

The Class of 2010 is having a car wash on Sunday, Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pisani's Service. Students will wash cars for donations to begin fund-raising for the upcoming school year. This year's junior class officers include, left, treasurer Olivia Manas, vice president Maya Tice, president Justin Hyer and secretary Tyler Pearce.

BATS

Continued from page A-1

brought into the health department for testing and seven have been confirmed positive with rabies.

"This is a perfect example of what we do not want people to do" said Dr. Bette Hinton, Yolo County Health Department director-health officer. "Individuals who attempt to rescue sick or injured bats are at very high risk for being exposed to rabies.

"Bats that are falling from their roosting places or laying on the ground in daylight are more likely to be infected with rabies, and these are precisely the animals you want to avoid."

Environmental health investigators have posted warning signs at the resort and surrounding areas.

"We want to make sure everyone knows that there have been numerous rabies-positive bats in the area and encourage people to avoid any kind of interaction with bats — sick, dead, or alive," said Bruce Sarazin, director of the Environmental Health Division of the health department.

If you, your child, or pet have come in contact with a bat, immediately report it to Yolo County Animal Control, 668-5287, and the Yolo County Health Department, 666-8646, during regular business hours. After hours and on weekends, contact Yolo County Communications, 666-8920.

For more information about bats and rabies, visit the Health Department web site at www.yolohealth.org and look for Bulletins under Environmental Health.

Getting married? Just had a baby?

Announce it in the Express — it's free!

Call 795-4551 for assistance or send information to news@wintersexpress.com

GAS

Continued from page A-1

"I pretty much knew I'd be a musician when I was a kid," he says.

Although many people get nervous just at the thought of being on stage, Lanfranco says that's when he feels most comfortable. When he's playing music, he says he doesn't feel any pressure.

"I just feel peace," says Lanfranco.

Hawley agrees that once he's on stage, his nervousness goes away. Like Sanders, Hawley grew up with a father who was a musician and was surrounded by music, so he naturally gravitated toward that rather than sports. He says he can't wait to play at this year's Earth-

quake Street Festival. Both Sanders and Lanfranco are equally enthusiastic.

"I've always wanted to play at the Earthquake Festival," says Sanders. "It's been a dream of mine."

Lanfranco points out that the band has been playing regular gigs in Tracy, where no one really knows them, and he's really looking forward to playing for his hometown.

"It's gonna be great," says Lanfranco.

But there might be butterflies too.

"It's going to be scary," admits Sanders, "more scary than playing in front of people you know. Different. Exciting, though. It's our biggest (show) so far."

However, he adds, "Once you hear the

crowd, that's when the nerves go down."

"The nerves go down and the energy goes up," says Lanfranco.

"After that, you're just jamming on stage," says Sanders.

"I just hope they show up," says Hawley.

All three graduated this year from Winters High School, and have plans for the fall. Sanders and Hawley both intend to study music business at Sacramento City College, and Lanfranco will be taking classes and training to become an EMT/fire-fighter.

The Fifth Jovian performs at 6 p.m. at this year's Earthquake Street Festival, planned for Friday, Aug. 22, 5-11 p.m. on downtown Main Street.

Embroiderers plan stitch-in

The Valley Oak Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America will have a stitch-in on Thursday, Aug. 7, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., in the Blanchard Room of the Stephens Library, 315 East Fourteenth Street, in Davis. Non-members who would like to learn more about the group are welcome. For further information, call Diane Moore, 756-0380.

The first day of school for all Winters campuses is Wednesday, August 13

Opinion



DEBRA LO QUERCIO BECAUSE I SAY SO

THROW A STICK in any direction right about now, and you'll hit column material. There's Barack Obama's whirlwind tour of the Middle East (Debra, you will have a safe and relaxing flight) or John McCain's inability to use the internet or even send email (Debra, you will have a safe and relaxing flight) or T. Boone Pickens' plan to reduce our dependency on foreign oil (Debra, you will have a safe and relaxing flight) or, or, or, but unfortunately, I have no ability to focus on any of these things because I'm going to board an airplane soon (Debra, you will have a safe and relaxing flight).

I tried to overcome this dread fear three years ago, when The Cutest Man in the World had arranged a trip to New York City, complete with a Broadway show and cruise of the New York Harbor, as well as a Fourth of July in Philadelphia, and given that he'd flown across the country to see me roughly 16,000 times, fair is fair. It was my turn.

Gulp. Just thinking about flying was enough to induce vomiting. I needed professional help. Before taking that East Coast flight, a kind and patient therapist tried valiantly to get me over this psychological hump, but quickly realized it was pointless to reason with me about bothersome statistics, like the safety of flying or how you're in greater danger while driving to the airport than you are on the airplane.

Because here's the deal: I'm not interested in the facts. Fear of flying isn't a thinking issue. It's a feeling issue. Airplanes are clearly too heavy to be up in the air, and that they are, in fact, up there is just some sort of mind game the physics folks are playing on us. It's all an illusion. It's like when cartoon characters suddenly run over the edge of a cliff but they don't fall until they realize they're over mid-air.

God I hope airline pilots don't watch cartoons.

(Debra, you will have a safe and relaxing flight.)

Besides the fact that I don't believe in this flying scam, I also have a little control issue. If I could fly the airplane myself, my anxiety level would go down by about 75 percent. Until, of course, I realized that I was flying over mid-air.

And how can I trust the pilots, really? How do know if they're well-rested or paying attention? I'd feel a lot better if I could sit right in the cockpit with them and ask, "Did you really want to push that button? Are you paying attention to that gauge? Is that the correct altitude?"

Despite my offers to "help," for some reason the flight attendants prefer to direct me to my seat. They don't realize, however, that I'm still monitoring their job performance, because while everyone else is watching cheesy movies and scarfing down crappy box lunches, I'm glued to the channel on the headphones that allows you to listen to the pilots conversing with the various air traffic controllers as they pass. And should I detect that they need my assistance, I'm at the ready.

Now you realize what my therapist knew all along: there's no reasoning with this sort of thinking. So she taught me a little cognitive trick. Every time I have an unpleasant thought or feeling about flying, I am to replace it with this thought: "Debra, you will have a safe and relaxing flight." As the day of the flight approaches, I find myself repeating this little mantra, oh, I'd say about 7,000 times. Per hour.

Oddly enough, this cognitive approach works pretty well. The key is engaging it before I've gone down the rabbit hole of panic and the montage of potential disasters starts flashing through my mind. (Eke! Debra, you will have a safe and relaxing flight!!!)

However, something else works even better than the cognitive replacement strategy: drugs. The doctor gives me some whenever I have to fly, and it helps me say "Debra, you will have a safe and relaxing flight" without vomiting or bursting into tears. She warned me that the pills might make me drowsy. Hah. By the time we take off, I have so much adrenaline coursing through my veins, the pills are merely allowing me to exhale.

Sleep? Fat chance. I can't sleep. Somebody's got to listen to those headphones and make sure the pilots are doing their job.

(Debra, you will have a safe and relaxing flight...)

OUT OF OFFICE COUNTDOWN: Maybe drugs would help us get through 26 more weeks.



LETTERS

Small town papers live on

Dear Mr. Wallace, Sr. and Jr.,

I so enjoyed reading the article in the Sacramento Bee last Thursday. What a tribute to Mr. Wallace, Sr. and son Charley, to continue the traditions of a small town newspaper.

It brought back fond memories of my youth. My father, Bill Cassidy, was publisher and editor of the Auburn Journal for many years, as was his father before him. The memories of your years at the paper bring it all back to me. Tearing off to cover an event, and the long day on Wednesday so the paper would be on the newsstand Thursday morning.

My Dad had a lot of old printing equipment in-

cluding wood type, lead type, advertising cuts, etc., stored that I am in the process of going through, not only trying to figure out what some of it is, but also trying to find a home for it. I was hoping you might have a few suggestions for me. I have pictures I could email. The Placer County Museum and the Discovery Museum are looking at it, but I may need someone to praise it for donation.

If you have any suggestions I would appreciate it. Otherwise congratulations on your accomplishments and I hope your paper stays in the family for the next generation.

LAURIE CASSIDY
Meadow Vista

One show was not enough

Dear Editor,

The Winters Participation Gallery/Center for the Arts thanks Marion Hamilton and her Ethnographica gallery for presenting a fashion show Sunday afternoon, July 21. Marion donated all of the entrance fees and revenue from items sold to the Gallery in support of its goals to serve as a venue for regional artists to show their art, to offer classes in art, and to award scholarships that permit young people to develop their art.

Marion is an expert on the textiles used in different cultures, and she travels the world to bring back authentic textiles, masks, figurines, icons, and jewelry to Winters. Her knowledge is extensive, and it was shown to good

effect as she made fascinating comments on the fabrics being modeled to the audience.

We also thank those who volunteered to model: Suann Ashler, Kat Hasbrook, Emma Pfanner, Joanne Larkey, Lynda Hinds, Germaine Hupe, Michelle McCullough, Brittanie Chedrick, Amy Cross, and Cheyenne Burrall. Makeup was provided by Lenore and Paulette at Aura, Bella Boutique, and the Cloth Carousel.

We hope that Marion can be encouraged to showcase her collection again, in the near future, so that more people in town can appreciate the diversity of ethnic items in her gallery. One showing is not enough!

JILL COURSIN

Thanks for helping the gallery

Dear Editor,

The board members and docents for Winters Participation Gallery/Center for the Arts express deep appreciation for those who participated in the wine tasting fund-raiser held at the gallery on Saturday, July 19.

Rominger West Winery provided half a dozen varieties of wine poured by Mark West, owner/vintner; Rick Rominger, owner/grower, and Richard Rominger, booster. A special thanks to Leslie Cheng, PR specialist for Rominger West, who provided advertising for the event that went to a thousand email recipients on the winery's mailing list.

Rominger West received no compensation for its participation. The winery proprietors believe that part of their mission is providing community service to non-profit enterprises like the gallery. For more information about the winery, check the website: rominger-west.com.

Thanks also to Carolyn Heines, who provided background guitar music and vocal accompaniment. And kudos to Lynda Hinds, program coordinator for the gallery, for her dramatic re-organization of the gallery's physical space, showing off the art effectively.

Those in attendance seemed to have a great time between wine, music, and enjoying the vibrant watercolor art of Susan Adams. By the time you read this, Susan's show will have been taken down, but it charmed a large number of gallery visitors during its two-month engagement.

Thanks so much to those who came by to see and to buy Susan's paintings. Your interest in the gallery supports its mission to sustain a comfortable venue for regional artists to show their work, to offer hands-on art classes, and to provide funds for high school artists-in-training.

MICHAEL BARBOUR
Board Secretary



CHARLES R. WALLACE A QUICK OPINION

OUR KIDS ARE GREAT. I like to be pleasantly surprised, and as I entered the Community Center last Monday afternoon the sight put a smile on my face. The local blood drive hasn't been exactly crowded lately especially if you go early, before 5 usually ensures that you will be out in less than an hour. There wasn't an empty chair to be found, as all six were full and the people from the Sacramento Blood Center were working as fast as they could to help the people waiting their turn.

One nurse told me that there had been a previous blood drive at the high school and the students were placed on the mailing list for upcoming blood drives. I would like to think that they all read about the blood drive in the paper, but the fact that they showed up, in mass, was great.

A few looked pretty comfortable giving, while others looked a little pale, just like some adults that show up for the first or second time. I had just read an article about large cities having a problem with the younger generation volunteering. Whatever we are doing in Winters to get kids involved must be working. With adults volunteering in soccer, Little League and swim team, the opportunity to teach by example is alive and well in Winters.

Whoever came up with the idea of a blood drive at the High School should get a big hand, and if our young adults become regular blood donors and community volunteers, a standing ovation to them.

THE NEW YORKER. A subscriber answered my call for a copy of the New Yorker with Obama on the cover. When I showed it to the guy that is supposed to be on Page 2 and asked him where we should put the cover, he pointed to the circular file. This from the man who has kept everything, and I mean everything for over 60 years.

We started cleaning out the back shop a few months ago and our recycling dumpster is getting a workout. I've been dumping everything from old papers from the 1960s and 1970s to check stubs from the 1950s. A used press dealer came by and bought two old presses that I thought only had salvage value but I haven't found anyone who wants an old coffee can of newspaper ink. I think someone took the old Shasta Cola can full of grease.

When the presidential campaigns get ugly, I'm sure the New Yorker cover will again be a conversation piece. I think I'll put it right next to our Patty Hearst wanted poster.

A TOUGH JOB BUT SOMEONE... I spent a few days, last week, checking out the smoke damage on Northern California golf courses. Most reporters are covering fires that are cleaning up decades of brush buildup and forest trash, but the real story is whether the fire is affecting tourism and the golf course at Lake Shastina. I've never claimed to be a reporter, or been accused of being one either, I might add, but I may have found a niche market for my writing skills.

This is the second time I've been in the smoke this month and the smoke is still heavy. If you are standing a few miles from Mt. Shasta you can't see a thing. On the day the wind blew in the right direction and you could see the mountain, it was shocking to see the lack of snow. What little snow there was is covered in black soot. Luckily they water the golf course on a daily basis, washing away any ash that may be falling your way.

Have a great week.

They didn't get his satire

Dear Editor:

I have never before scooped the New Yorker magazine, but, as you recall, my controversial attempt at satire preceded theirs by weeks. Since my column subbing for Charley ran in the Express, the 23 people who read it have spent a total of almost 15 minutes discussing it — I think that may be a record. (Note: The preceding sentences were s-a-t-i-r-e)

I am actually surprised and startled by the mixed reactions. Some people who have known me for years thought I was serious, that I could actually be that vicious-and that's somewhat sobering. Some people who read it thought that it was both serious *and* great, and that's even more sobering. The worst part for me was that people on my own side of the plate who don't know me thought it was

serious and were offended. The last thing I ever want to do is offend my allies!

Just after the first time I wrote about this issue a few months ago, I got a letter in the mail that I had apparently sent to myself and forgot about. It was a plain white envelope, typed, fairly thick, and had my name and address in both the address and return address spots. Hmmm...

I put on rubber gloves, a particle mask and goggles, went outside into one of my conservative neighbors yards, figuring that if I got killed by the white powder that was almost certainly inside, a Neo-Con would be blamed for my death. (Note: The preceding sentence was s-a-t-i-r-e)

I gently opened the envelope, all the while listening for a click or ticking sound...Silence.

See **LETTERS** on page A-4

Policy 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 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.

PROJECTS

Continued from page A-1

a presentation detailing the evolution of the project’s design. The 45,000 square foot facility will house both the police and fire departments.

The third agenda item came before the commission at their previous meeting, but was tabled due to a lack of clarity in the discussion. The item had to do with a rezone of the Valadez property, which is located at the northern and southern termini of Apricot Avenue, along the eastern boundary of the Winters Cemetery.

In the previous meeting, the rezone was muddled and eventually halted by erroneous comments and off-topic tangents. Rumors about a potential sale of the property to the cemetery surfaced often, as did the nature of the site’s initial rezone in the early 1980s, when the property was owned by Valadez’ father. That rezone is what changed the property from Residential to Parks and Recreation in the first place.

The item was presented in simple terms at the July 22 meeting and subsequently passed unanimously. The property will be designated R2 Residential, which calls for a minimum lot size of 5,000 square feet, which will allow for seven lots on the property. Included in the approval was a stipulation that will require that both parcels be developed in conjunction with one another, at the same time. A public hearing was held but nobody spoke.

A 10 minute recess was held prior to the final agenda item: A review of The Monticello Project. With commissioner Joseph Tramon-tana absent and commissioners Albert Vallecillo and Corinne Martinez recused due to potential financial interest, only DeVries, Cowan, and Neu remained to vote. The recess was called so that the distance between the future Monticello site and commissioner DeVries’ office (Solano Construction) could be measured. If the distance were less than 500 feet, DeVries would be recused as well and a planning commission vote would not be possible.

“798 feet,” said City Manager John Donlevy, sweating as he entered the room with a measuring wheel in hand.

The project was presented to the commission with no changes or additions. The approval of a design review was simply a formality that needed to pass through in order to move forward.

“Do we have any staff discussion?” asked Neu.

“It looks just as good as it did last time we saw it.” said Cowan, to escalating laughter.

The item was passed unanimously and the meeting ended just as easily as it began.

The planning commission will meet again on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.



Courtesy photo

This 1870s Victorian home, located at 27850 County Road 26 just north of Winters, was recently restored by Paulo and Angelo Ferro, natives of Monforte d’Alba, Italy.

Historical home restored

By JUSTIN COX
Staff writer

The Fratelli Estate is a Grand Victorian house located on County Road 26, just north of Winters. The house, which was built in 1870 by the family of George W. Scott, was purchased some years ago by brothers Paolo and Angelo Ferro. The Ferro brothers come from a farming family rooted in both Linden, California and Monforte d’Alba, Italy.

Upon purchasing the home, which had been subject to a steady dose of counterproductive renovations by its previous owner, the brothers began what has resulted in seven years of meticulous renovation and remodeling; the goal being to restore it to its classically original form. Although the house

can be viewed any time, they will be formally opening it to the public on Sunday, Aug. 17, from 12-4 p.m. It is located at 27850 County Road 26.

The house was originally built by George W. Scott, who came west from New York in the 1800s to work as a livestock rancher. It was erected on a 16,000-acre plot of land in 1870. According to neighbor Jim Fredericks, whose family settled north of Winters many years ago as well, the total cost at the time was \$15,000.

The Scott family lived and worked in the area in the years that followed. The Cottonwood Cemetary, located less than a mile from the house, between County Road 26 and the City of Madison, serves as the burial grounds for 11

See **HOUSE** on page **A-7**

Booth space for the Earthquake Street Festival is still available.

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Community

Art show brings Spain to Winters

“Sacred Steps in Spain,” an international exhibit of watercolors, paintings and photographs honoring the contemporary pilgrimage experience opens Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Winters Center for the Arts/Participation Gallery, located on Main Street. All are welcomed to the opening reception, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tapas will be served in the Buckhorn banquet hall and a raffle of Camino related items will be held, with the book “American Paella” by Gloria Lopez as grand prize.

The Camino de Santiago de Compostela, a medieval pilgrimage route throughout Spain and Europe culminated at the tomb of St. James (Sant Iago) near the far western parts of the then known world. For eleven centuries pilgrims have made their way through the varied landscapes, over mountains, through desert plains and dense forests following both an outer path and their own inner transformations.

In ancient times, pilgrims left their homes, families and villages to travel the pilgrimage paths (Rome, Jerusalem and Santiago) for varied reasons: to gain indulgences for the pilgrim in heaven as well as to relieve the boredom of mundane life of the middle ages. One might walk to protect the holiest of holies from the infidels, to pray for one's family or oneself or even to fulfill jail sentences inflicted on criminals and petty thieves. The destinations offered sweet solace to the pilgrim and honor to their families. Cultures were exchanged and enhanced along the way, art and architecture got an infusion of new inspiration and goods exchanged hands.

Modern pilgrims have taken up the path to Santiago after the route had fallen out of favor after almost a thousand years. There is nothing else akin to sustained walking along a path used for centuries, stopping along the way to visit cultural and historical artifacts, discovering prayer or contemplative practice and maintaining a social network and identity, while meeting new friends from all over the world.

Accommodations are plentiful in special pilgrim hostels or refugios where one can cook or be served by the many hospitaleros volunteers along the way. According to the Pilgrim's Office in Santiago, Galicia, there were 114,026 pilgrims who received their Compostela, a certificate that signifies they have walked the last 100 kilometers of the Camino. They came from 93 different countries and traveled by foot, horse, donkey, bicycle and even by wheelchair. Many other pilgrims walking part of the route each year are not included in the statistics. Motivations for making the journey are as varied as the pilgrims themselves but are usually for spiritual, reli-



Courtesy photo

West Yolo Democrats prepare for the Aug. 11 free spaghetti dinner at The Palms. From left are Cinthia Rodriguez, Susan Stackhouse, Roza Vasques, Ramiro Cardona, and Miguel Vasquez.

Cooking spaghetti for change

Members of the West Yolo Democratic Club are getting ready for the Free Campaign Kickoff Party at The Palms on Monday, Aug. 11, 6-8 p.m. The Palms is located at 13 Main Street

The party theme is “Food for Thought for Rural Families,” and will feature Democratic party candidates, Barack Obama dele-

gates, local officials, and live music. Art Torres, state chair of the Democratic Party is also expected to attend.

Local Democrats are hoping that enthusiasm for grass roots activities such as the Winters spaghetti feed will contribute to a successful election in November.

The Democratic Club will meet on Tuesday,

Aug. 5, at 7 p.m. at 415 Dry Creek Lane to finalize plans for this event. Anyone interested in the West Yolo Democratic Club is invited to come to the Aug. 5 meeting and help make the spaghetti feed a big success.

To join the club or help with the dinner, call 795-4220 or 795-5555.

Electrical training offered

The Yolo County Planning and Public Works Department Building Inspection Division is offering a training program on inspections of grounding and bonding of electrical systems and equipment, on Aug. 12, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 292 W. Beamer Street in Woodland. Registration is \$50 per person and includes a certificate of attendance, course hand-outs and refreshments.

The training will focus on inspections of the grounding and bonding as required by the 2007 California Electrical Code Article 250, and is appropriate for contractors, home owners, plan examiners, building officials, inspectors, and design professionals. The course will be conducted by Bill Clark, a retired chief electrical inspector with 21 years of experience. Clark has trained at the University of California, Berke-

ley and teaches electrical seminars throughout the United States.

Electrical systems, circuit conductors, and electrical equipment are grounded to provide safety to users of equipment during normal and fault conditions, and fall into two general categories: 1) limiting voltages to ground; and 2) providing low-impedance paths for fault current. The reasons for grounding can be further subdivided according to whether systems, circuit conductors or other equipment are being considered.

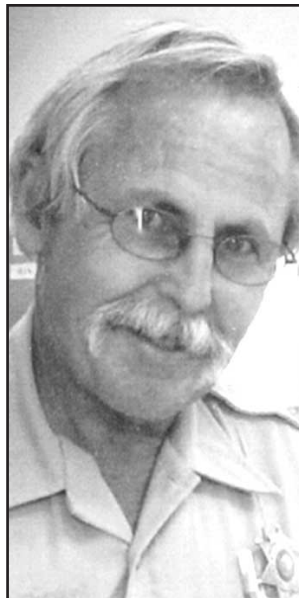
Registration forms are due on Aug. 5, and may be obtained from the Yolo County Planning and Public Works Department, 292 W. Beamer Street in Woodland, or downloaded from their Web site at <http://www.yolocounty.org/Index.aspx?page=1243>. Those interested in attending may also register by calling 666-8775.

Davis retiring as park supervisor

Solano County Park supervisor Duane Davis plans to retire on Aug. 23 following 35 years of employment with Solano County parks.

He is currently the supervisor at Lake Solano Park. Earlier in his career, he worked at Lagoon Valley Park. He also served on the Vacaville Volunteer Fire Department, and published a novel, “Demon Eyes.”

He and his wife, Leslie, have three children and seven grandchildren.



DUANE DAVIS

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HOUSE

Continued from page A-5

members of the Scott family, all of which were born in the 1800s. This includes George W. Scott, the man responsible for its construction.

The Fratelli Estate remained in its original form for a long time, but was compromised drastically by its penultimate owner, whose attempt to modernize and save on energy bills managed to suck a great deal of charm and character out of it.

“She butchered that house,” said Fredericks. “Nothing she did was to code.”

Among many other changes, she removed the mantle from the fire place, and blocked off the area with a pellet stove, which extended almost into a nearby doorway. The Ferro brothers made it their paramount goal not to simply mask the ill-advised changes made by the previous owner, but instead to reverse them, and allow the richly historic house to speak for itself. For this reason, they were ecstatic when they found the missing mantle tucked away in the house’s attic.

Probably the most significant change they made in response to the previous owner’s blunders was the removal of a false ceiling that was installed so as to make for easier heating and cooling. With no regard for consistency or style, the ceiling did very little to control temperature. The house, which is surrounded by tall trees, is cooled naturally by a light country breeze throughout the summer.

All banisters, trim and flooring are original. They did however, install new windows, paint the entire house and make several additions on the lot that surrounds the house.

They have added a balcony to the second floor, above the home’s entrance. They constructed a fish pond and fountain that currently thrives with life. They even converted an old water tank house into a living space.

With extensive experience in gardening and landscaping, they’ve surrounded the entire house with meandering array of European-style gardens.

With the help of just one local man, Yves Boisrame, whose great vision and European expertise helped to guide them, all work was done without the help of a contractor. The Ferro brothers have poured years of blood and sweat into bringing this house back to life, as well as add a touch of their own flavor and culture, which is deeply rooted in the styles of northern Italy.

They say they will continue to do work on the house up until the point that they sell it, which could be sooner than later, as the house is currently on the market.

“We wanted to create something reminiscent of Europe,” they say. “The gardens we planted are like something right out of Italy.”

Upon selling the house, the brothers plan to return to their motherland. Having spent so much time creating a

piece of Italy right here on County Road 26, they’re now ready “to go back to the real thing.”

The product they have created in the Fratelli house has required a great deal of patience and vision. Anchored firmly in local history and now restored close to its original form, its worth the short drive out of town.

For more information about the home or the Aug. 17 open house, visit www.countyroad26.com.

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POLICE

Continued from page **A-2**

outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging her with failure to appear on previous charges of hit and run and evading a police officer.

~ 8 p.m., on the first block of Anderson Avenue, light bulbs were thrown at a vehicle.

~ 11:23 p.m., on the first block of East Abbey Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

July 22-23

~ 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., on the 200 block of East Main Street, ketchup was thrown on a parked vehicle.

July 23

~ 2 a.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for littering and being intoxicated in public.

~ 2:02 a.m., Fernando DelToro, 19, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana and being a minor driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .05%. DelToro was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 10:08 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for violating curfew.

July 23-26

~ 8-10 a.m., on the 600 block of Snapdragon Street, a vehicle was scratched with an unknown object. Estimated damage: \$2,000.

July 24

~ 12:11 a.m., Rogelio Alvarado, 22, of Winters was arrested for possessing controlled substance paraphernalia, failing to stop at a stop sign and failing to have a light on a bicycle during darkness. Alvarado was also arrested on two outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrants charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of driving under the influence and violation of probation on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Alvarado was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 11:25 a.m., Kenneth E. Hattabaugh, 52, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Solano

County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Hattabaugh was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 9:21 p.m., Todd Richard Trost, 19, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for a Winters Municipal Code violation of playing music too loud.

July 25

~ 12:47 p.m., Michael Aguilar Sanchez, 46, of Winters was arrested for battery. Sanchez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 10:20 p.m., a 14-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a citation for violating curfew.

~ 11-11:30 p.m., a battery occurred on 600 block of Snapdragon Street.

July 26

~ 2:10 a.m., Luis Arthur Pena, 19, of Winters was arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance. Pena was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 4:46 p.m., Richard Brian Cooper, 50, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Cooper was also arrested on an outstanding Glenn County Sheriff bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charges of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and violation of probation. Cooper was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 8:45 p.m., Kenneth Hayward Bradley, 52, of Gilroy was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving at an unsafe speed and failing to provide proof of insurance.

~ 10:49 p.m., Constantino Melchor Santillan, 28, of Fairfield was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving at an unsafe speed.

~ 11:15 p.m., a 13-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for violating curfew.

~ 11:41 p.m., Rolando

Rodriguez Mejia, 24, of Davis was issued a notice to appear for drinking in public.

July 27

~ 12:08 a.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for violating curfew.

~ 10:34 a.m., a 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for burglary, conspiracy to commit a crime, child endangerment, minor in possession of alcohol and furnishing alcohol to a minor causing injury, which occurred on 6/29/08. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 10:53 a.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for burglary, conspiracy to commit a crime, minor in possession of alcohol and furnishing alcohol to a minor causing injury, which occurred on June 29. The juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 11:48 a.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for being intoxicated in public and being a minor in possession of alcohol, which occurred on June 29. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 12:18 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for burglary, conspiracy to commit a crime, child endangerment, and being a minor in possession of alcohol, which occurred on June 29. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 11:12 p.m., on the 700 block of Lupine Way, parties were involved in a domestic dispute.

July 28

~ 1:21 a.m., Daniel Lawrence Rickey D J Rooney, 27, of Davis was arrested for driving under the influence of marijuana, possessing concentrated marijuana, possessing less than an ounce of marijuana, transporting marijuana and failing to dim high beam headlights. Rooney was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 10:45 a.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police department.

LETTERS

Continued from page **A-4**

Some pamphlets and a typed letter fell out. I picked them all up, went back to my own yard, and, after putting the dogs and birds away just in case, looked through them.

The message was that being gay was a sin because it was adultery. Well, great! Four of the Republicans on the State Supreme Court solved *that* problem, right?

Has anybody else noted that Butte County has been burning ever since county officials there decided to stop performing *all* weddings, rather than have to do some gay weddings? Isn't that a clear message? I mean, besides the forest is darn dry?

For the record, not that anybody really cares that much, I am solidly anchored on the left; I fully support the Supremes' decision; and I deplore the hatred and bigotry that's rearing its ugly head over the issue.

I am officially certified to perform weddings in California, and it matters not to me whether I begin the ceremonies with "Dearly Beloved..." or "Queerly Beloved..." On the morning of the 18th, at 5,000 feet, near Dodge Ridge, just off a meadow and in a beautiful stand of tall trees, I officiated at my fifth wedding ceremony — only this time for two women. I have been watching this family for two years now. They have four kids, three triplet girls and an older son, and both women's parents come to camp with them. If we could bottle up what they have and prescribe it, or give it away free,

the world would be a much better place.

On the other hand, as came up over coffee not long ago, I have been telling my gay friends that, look, now you have the right to get married, that's the real victory — that does *not* mean you have to rush headlong into this! (Note: The preceding sentence was s-a-t-i-r-e)

I do understand the angst some people have over the issue. I really do. It's so much easier for those of us who truly believe in civil rights above all else.

When things your parents taught you, things you heard from the pulpit, a general discomfort, or, for some, a visceral hatred, get between you and an issue, it's so much tougher to sort out.

I think Michael Douglas framed it very well, in The American President: "America isn't easy. America is advanced citizenship. You've gotta want it bad, 'cause it's gonna put up a fight. It's gonna say, 'You want free speech?

Let's see you acknowledge a man whose words make your blood boil, who's standing center stage and advocating at the top of his lungs that which you would spend a lifetime opposing at the top of yours.' You want to claim this land as the land of the free? Then the symbol of your country cannot just be a flag. The symbol also has to be one of its citizens exercising his right to burn that flag in protest. Now show me that, defend that, celebrate that in your classrooms."

It's easy to be a patriot about the things with which you agree. It's a higher calling, an even higher level of patriotism, to set aside your disagreement or opposition in order to support somebody's right to do or have something. This great experiment of ours, and our Constitution, one of the greatest documents in history, demand no less of us.

TOM McMASTERS-STONE

Cyclist killed in accident

By **DEBRA LO GUERCIO**
Express editor

A Davis man was killed on July 19 after the bicycle he was riding veered into the path of an oncoming vehicle. Alexander Saivoronski, 43, was pronounced dead at the scene after being hit by a '98 Ford Aerostar and being flung against the windshield.

According to Officer C. Reese of the Woodland office of the California Highway Patrol, the Aerostar was driven by Eduardo Solorzano, 37, of Woodland. He was traveling westbound at roughly 55 miles per hour at about 11:50 a.m. when the accident occurred. Saivoronski was also traveling westbound on the shoulder of the road, Solorzano told CHP officers that he hit his brakes when Saivoronski veered into his path, but was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting him.

The Winters City Council meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Entertainment

‘Twelfth Night’ opens under the stars

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

The Winters Theatre Company will open its current production of Shakespeare in the Park with “Twelfth Night” on Friday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. in the outdoor amphitheater behind the Community Center. The cast of 13 actors will portray a total of 17 characters, not unlike the original actors of Shakespeare’s company, who often doubled roles in their plays.

A performer cast as a sea captain in act one would later appear as a

friar or public official later in the play, and a young lord was often portrayed by the same actor who appeared as a noble lady or chambermaid in another act. This change of gender was necessary because women were not permitted on the stage in Shakespeare’s time, and all female roles were played by young boys. To transform a boy actor into a woman required more than padding, costumes and wigs; it demanded considerable skill in line delivery and demeanor as well.

The Winters Theatre

Company offers a modern twist to Shakespearean casting. Several male roles will be portrayed by young women, and in one case the role itself was changed from male to female: Master Fabian is Mistress Fabian in the current production. Families and friends are invited to join the Winters Theatre Company for a pleasant summer evening’s entertainment. “Twelfth Night” has a four-performance schedule: Aug. 8 and 9, and the following weekend, Aug. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. The Aug. 9 performance is a

benefit for the Winters Participation Gallery for the Arts.

Tickets will be available at the door for all performances. General admission is \$5, with children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. A \$10 donation is requested for the benefit performance on Aug. 9; root beer floats will be included in the price.

Come early and enjoy a picnic outdoors before the performances. Bring a blanket or lawn chair if desired and enjoy an evening of Shakespeare in the Park in Winters.



Courtesy photo
Sebastian (Dominic Orlando, left) and Viola (Janette Dahn) are long-lost brother and sister in the Winters Theatre Company’s upcoming performance of Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night,” which opens on Friday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. in the amphitheater behind the Community Center. Tickets are \$5.

Baltzer to discuss experience in Palestine

Anna Baltzer, 28-year-old Jewish American Columbia graduate, Fulbright scholar and granddaughter of Holocaust refugees, will present “Life in Occupied Palestine: Eyewitness Stories & Photos,” on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Davis Friends Meetinghouse, 345 L Street in Davis (corner of 4th & L). Photographs and stories from her work documenting human rights abuses and supporting nonviolent resistance in the West Bank with the International Women’s Peace Service will be featured.

Baltzer’s talk covers checkpoints, the Wall, Israeli activism, censorship, nonviolent resistance, and other topics rarely covered in mainstream US media. She is currently touring the US with her acclaimed presentation and second book: “Witness in Palestine: A Jewish American Woman in the Occupied Territories.” Her talk is sponsored by the Davis Friends Meeting.

For more information, contact Willa Pettygrove, 753-6808.



Courtesy photo
Hardwater will play the final free summer concert at the Rotary Park gazebo on Thursday, July 31, at 7 p.m. From left are Johnny Flores, Cedar Seeger, Bob Lindley, John Swann and Petr Janata.

Hardwater performs Thursday

The last summer concert at the Rotary Park gazebo will feature Hardwater on Thursday, July 31. The band, based in Davis and Winters, will perform original songs and covers, bringing its unique musical impulses to a diverse mix of tunes from the Beatles, Bob Dylan and the Grateful Dead to Counting Crows, Barenaked Ladies and the Dave Matthews Band.

The sound is a mélange of rock, blues, folk and roots, reflecting the eclectic tastes of band members Johnny Flores, drums; Cedar Seeger, bass and vocals; Bob Lindley, violin, baritone violin and

electric mandolin; John Swann, guitar and vocals; and Petr Janata, keyboards & vocals.

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. Bring a blanket or lawn chair, invite your friends and neighbors, and enjoy a picnic on the grass. Pizza, ice cream, and soft drinks will be available. All proceeds benefit the Winters Library.

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

ART

Continued from page A-6

gious or cultural reasons.

The Xunta de Galicia and the Cultural Office of the Spanish Embassy has put together a traveling show composed of works showing contemporary pilgrimage in Spain, including Winters architect, Eric Doud.

Doud will give a slide lecture on Aug. 16 about his Camino experience and techniques used on

the trail to produce the watercolors displayed in the show. Kathy Gower, past president of the American Pilgrims (an organization dedicated to needs of current pilgrims) will provide additional comments and insight.

Berryessa Gap Winery will provide a wine tasting accompanied by Ficelle’s tapas. Pouring starts at 6:30 p.m. with the lecture at 7:30. p.m. Following the show in Winters during the month of August, it will move on to Montreal.

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Coming up

Fri. Aug. 8 - Marcia Ball
Sat. Aug. 9 - Dave Gonzalez, Red Meat
Sun. Aug. 10 - The Iguanas
Tues. Aug. 12 - Ryan Shupe & the RubberBand

Chamber calendar

Monday, Aug. 11
Chamber Mixer
5:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 22
Earthquake
Street Festival
5-11 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 28
Festival de la
Comunidad
2-7 p.m.
Rotary Park

Saturday, Oct. 11
Harvest Festival
4-8 p.m.
East Main Street
along Rotary Park

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Earthquake Street Festival will rock downtown Winters

By DEBRA LO GUERCIO
Express editor

Get ready to shake it up — the Earthquake Street Festival takes place on Friday, Aug. 22, 5-11 p.m., in Winters on downtown Main Street.

The event kicks off with children's games and activities at 5 p.m., sponsored by the City of Winters After School children's program. Live entertainment, including music and dancers, begins 5:30 p.m. This year's entertainment includes a dance performance by Studio C at 5:30 p.m., rock music by The Fifth Jovian at 6 p.m., traditional Mexican folk dancing by Danzantes del Alma at 6:30 p.m. and rock music by Stenna and the Poison Apples at 7 p.m.

Have your dancing shoes ready, because following the live entertainment the street dance, featuring the rockin' band Four Barrel, begins at 8 p.m.

The entire evening, food and beverage booths will line Main Street, offering every-

thing from tri-tip sandwiches to hot dogs and, of course, plenty of beer at the Winters Chamber of Commerce beer booth. There will also be plenty of booths and activities for the kids, such as bounce houses and pony rides.

This annual event is sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, and is free of charge. The event is a major fund-raiser for the Chamber, as well as a favorite event amongst the locals, offering plenty of opportunity to chat and socialize.

The Earthquake Street Festival got its start in April 1992 as a centennial celebration of the rebuilding of the downtown following a devastating earthquake in April 1892. Winters residents John Pickerel, owner of The Buckhorn, and Charley Wallace, publisher of the Winters Express, began the original festival, which was later taken over by the Chamber of Commerce in subsequent years and moved to August so it wouldn't compete for

funds and volunteers with Youth Day.

Although the Earthquake Street Festival traditionally takes place on the block of Main Street between Railroad Avenue and First Street, because of anticipated street renovation, the festival may be relocated to an adjacent block.

There is still booth space available at this year's Earthquake Street Festival for individuals, businesses or groups to sell food, crafts or other items, or to feature an activity or offer information.

Booths cost \$25 for non-profit organizations, \$50 for Chamber members and \$85 for non-members if reserved before Aug. 1. After Aug. 1, booth space costs \$35 for non-profit organizations, \$65 for Chamber members and \$100 for non-members.

For more information about the festival, or to sign up for booth space, call Chamber executive assistant Socorro Garcia, 795-2329.

Spotlight on...



Photo by Debra Lo Guercio

Pharmacist Gary Bertagnolli is the owner of Eagle Drug, along with his wife Kathy. Eagle Drug features a full service community pharmacy, over the counter medications and personal supplies, office supplies, greeting cards and gifts. It is located at 101 Main Street, and the store is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The pharmacy is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, and is available on an on-call basis on the weekends. The phone number is 795-4123.

Earthquake Festival sponsors Eagle Drug ♦ PG&E

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Underground Construction, First
Northern Bank, Buckhorn Steak &
Roadhouse, Putah Creek Cafe
Steady Eddy's, Velo City, JDS Builders,
The Palms, Vintage Paving, Inc.

For a list of more Winters Chamber of Commerce members
visit the Chamber website: www.winterschamber.com

Sports

Swimmers break records at championship meet

By ANIETTA TICE
Special to the Express

The Winters Water Warriors hosted the Golden Valley League Swim Championships at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center on July 26 and 27. The Beale AFB Baracudas and the Natomas Racquet Club Aquabears joined the Water Warriors in an exciting weekend of fast swimming. Five GVL records were broken.

Maya Tice, age 16, broke two of her own 2007 records in the 15-18 girls' 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard individual medley with times of 56.70 and 1:05.48, respectively. (Previous record times were 57.22 and 1:06.47.)

Jamie Andersen, age 17, broke a 2005 record (35.22) in the 15-18 girls' 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 35.08. The 15-18 boys medley relay team of Morgan Fjord, Jameson Shugart, Justin Hyer, and Clinton Freed clocked in a time of 1:53.12 to break the previous 1995 record of 1:53.61. The 15-18 boys freestyle relay team of Jameson Shugart, Justin Hyer, Rocco Romero, and Tyler Berg swam an impressive 1:36.40 to break a 15-year old record of 1:39.95.

Many swimmers swam their personal best times, and good sportsmanship was displayed by all in this year's championship meet. Swimmers who qualified and wish to compete on a larger scale will be participating in the Sacramento Valley Meet of Champions to be held August 2 and 3 in Roseville.

The results for Winters swimmers follow:

Girls

~ 6 and under age group: 25 yard kickboard: first, Rosie Kakutani, 40.13; second, Addison Alsbury, 47.90; third, Sophia Tolley, 57.97; fourth, Amaya Jimenez, 1:00.12; fifth, Luz Escobedo, 1:01.33. 25 yard freestyle: first, Brooke Benson, 25.88; third, Hunter Freeman, 28.31; fourth, Molly Moore, 28.80; sixth, Janina Jurado, 32.76; seventh, Allyson Freckmann, 43.23; eighth, Tayla Iannone, 51.84. 25 yard backstroke: first, Brooke Benson, 33.59; fourth, Janina Jurado,

40.22; fifth, Molly Moore, 41.58; sixth, Hunter Freeman, 52.14; seventh, Katie Roy, 59.51; eighth, Allyson Freckmann, 1:03.87.

25 yard breaststroke: second, Brooke Benson, 43.02; third, Molly Moore, 44.75; fourth, Allyson Freckmann, 48.66; fifth, Hunter Freeman, 48.89; sixth, Katie Roy, 59.19; seventh, Emilia Orosco, 1:13.65. 25 yard butterfly: first, Brooke Benson, 33.15; third, Molly Moore, 42.35; fourth, Emilia Orosco, 52.76; fifth, Katie Roy, 1:35.09. Co-ed 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Ryan Stone, Jason Drummond, Glen Barrios, Daniel Carrion, 2:16.65; second, Allyson Freckmann, Brooke Benson, Hunter Freeman, Molly Moore, 2:33.29; third, Daniel Lopez, Dominic Rodriguez, Molly Moore, 2:54.91; fourth, Katie Roy, Emilia Orosco, Janina Jurado, Frankie Colby (of Natomas), 3:03.73.

~ 7- 8 age group: 25 yard freestyle: second, Ivett Arellano, 17.89; third, Ansley Alsbury, 19.47; fourth, Sarah Stone, 19.87; fifth, Katelyn Knight, 20.57; sixth, Alexis Garcia, 20.64; seventh, Fallon Griffin, 21.56; eighth, Julianna Jimenez, 22.59. 25 yard backstroke: first, Ansley Alsbury, 22.92; third, Ivett Arellano, 24.30; fourth, Haylie Rubio, 25.53; fifth, Alexis Garcia, 26.06; sixth, Katelyn Knight, 26.64; seventh, Colby Shaw, 26.76. 100 yard medley relay: first, Alexis Garcia, Ivett Arellano, Ansley Alsbury, Fallon Griffin, 1:38.27.

25 yard breaststroke: first (tie), Ivett Arellano, 22.37; fourth, Sarah Stone, 30.81; fifth, Ansley Alsbury, 31.42. 25 yard butterfly: first, Ivett Arellano, 20.27; third, Ansley Alsbury, 23.51; fourth, Julianna Jimenez, 28.80; fifth, Haylie Rubio, 28.88; seventh, Cassandra Cox, 41.59. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Colby Shaw, Haylie Rubio, Fallon Griffin, Sarah Stone, 1:28.12; second, Ansley Alsbury, Ivett Arellano, Cassandra Cox, Taylor Castle, 1:28.68.



Courtesy photo
Winters Water Warriors get set to break some records at the Golden Valley League Swim Championships on July 26 and 27. From left: Maya Tice, Cheyenne Powell and Jamie Andersen.

~ 9-10 age group: 50 yard freestyle: second, Hailey Lane, 34.72; third, Mikenna Sims, 38.11; fourth, Ashley Drummond, 37.26; seventh, Katelyn Torres, 39.03. 25 yard backstroke: third, Hailey Lane, 21.52; fourth, Ashley Drummond, 21.62; fifth, Hannah Kimes, 21.65; sixth, Sarina Tackett, 21.91; seventh, Katelyn Torres, 22.39; eighth, Mikenna Sims, 23.64. 100 yard medley relay: first, Ashley Drummond, Hailey Lane, Katelyn Torres, Mikenna Sims, 1:18.59; third, Gabrielle Jurado, Annie Dunn, Sarina Tackett, Logan Kreun, 1:34.61.

100 yard individual medley: second, Vanessa Arellano, 1:37.54; third, Mikenna Sims, 1:38.64; fourth, Hailey Lane, 1:40.09; seventh, Ashley Drummond, 1:47.79; eighth, Sarina Tackett, 1:56.70. 25 yard breaststroke: second, Mikenna Sims, 20.15; fourth, Hailey Lane, 22.35; fifth, Vanessa Arellano, 23.45. 25 yard butterfly: third, Hailey Lane, 19.51; fourth, Vanessa Arellano, 20.66; sixth, Sarina Tackett, 21.59; seventh, Ashley Drummond, 23.27. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Hailey Lane, Ashley Drummond, Katelyn Torres, Vanessa Arellano, 2:37.79; third, Gabrielle Jurado, Hannah Kimes, Mikenna Sims, Sarina Tackett, 2:46.54; fifth, Logan Kreun, Adriana Jimenez, Annie Dunn, Corinne McKenna, 3:55.23.

~ 11-12 age group: 50 yard freestyle: first, Olivia Orosco, 30.95; second, Rachel Myers,

31.00; third, Dallas Norfolk, 32.48; fourth, Melissa Nitzkowski, 33.30; sixth, Megan Jurado, 33.81; eighth, Dakota Norfolk, 35.81. 50 yard backstroke: first, Olivia Orosco, 38.48; second, Rachel Myers, 42.35; fourth, Samantha Nickelson, 43.44; fifth, Dallas Norfolk, 43.64; sixth, Megan Jurado, 43.99; seventh, Melissa Nitzkowski, 44.11; eighth, Dakota Norfolk, 45.12. 200 yard medley relay: first, Olivia Orosco, Ellie Kreun, Megan Jurado, Rachel Myers, 2:38.30; third, Dallas Norfolk, Dakota Norfolk, Melissa Nitzkowski, Samantha Nickelson, 2:50.95.

100 yard individual medley: first, Olivia Orosco, 1:26.11; second, Megan Jurado, 1:28.42; fourth, Rachel Myers, 1:29.39; fifth, Sarah Kimes, 1:30.37; eighth, Angelica Arellano, 1:40.37. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Olivia Orosco, 42.98; fourth, Ellie Kreun, 46.40; sixth,

See SWIM on page B-2

Warriors shine at Gold Beach Camp

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity and junior varsity football teams took the next step to making their upcoming season a successful one as they traveled eight hours to Gold Beach Oregon, for a five day football camp.

The Warriors took 34 JV players and 18 varsity players, along with eight coaches, to not only compete in the camp competitions, but to draw closer as a team. The camp was successful on both levels for the Warriors, as the players got to know each other better and were very successful in the competitions.

The varsity team won the lineman competition against eight other schools with the support of a very encouraging JV squad. There were no competitions for the JV teams, but the Warriors looked very impressive in their 25 minute scrimmage against Ponderosa High School as they came out with a 6-0 victory over a very competitive division one school.

The competition consisted of an obstacle course, a tractor tire flip relay and a tug of war competition. The camp also had a weight lifting competition where the Warriors had more than their share of success.

Award Winners

from the third session of the 2008 Gold Beach Team Football Camp were: Marcus Carrasco for Lightweight RB High Bench Press; Marcus Carrasco for Lightweight RB High Parallel Squat; Billy Rotenkolber for Heavyweight RB/LB High Bench Press; Jesse Hellinger for Lightweight Linemen High Bench Press; Steven Warren for Lightweight RB Obstacle Course; and Jesse Hellinger for Lightweight Linemen Obstacle Course.

“It was nice to see all the kids’ hard work in the weight room pay off”, said coach Daniel Ward. “We were the smallest school there and have officially only had a weight room for about seven months, and we took home more weightlifting awards than any other school. Marcus and Jesse really got an opportunity to show off. Pound for pound they were probably the strongest two kids at the camp and it was nice to see everyone support them and cheer them on.”

Referring to Hellinger’s Overall Linemen Champion award, Ward said it is “given to the linemen that scored the highest for the different individual events, which were bench press, squat, 40 yard dash, 20 yard shuttle

See CAMP on page B-8

PISANI'SATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Maya Tice

At the Golden Valley League Swim Championships held at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center last weekend, Maya Tice, 16, broke two of her own 2007 records in the 15-18 girls 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard individual medley with times of 56.70 and 1:05.48, respectively. Previous record times were 57.22 and 1:06.47. Maya placed first in the 100 freestyle, 50 backstroke (31.91), 100 individual medley, 50 butterfly (28.47), 200 medley relay (2:12.47), and 200 freestyle relay (1:53.13). Her 15-18 co-ed freestyle relay team placed second (1:48.50), and she placed third in the 50 breaststroke (36.53).

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Schools

SWIM

Continued from page B-1

Sarah Kimes, 48.11; seventh (tie), Megan Jurado, 50.25; seventh (tie), Melissa Nitzkowski, 50.25. 50 yard butterfly: first, Megan Jurado, 37.61; second, Rachel Myers, 40.17; third, Olivia Orosco, 40.21; fifth, Melissa Nitzkowski, 42.15; sixth, Sarah Kimes, 42.70; seventh, Justine Penzel, 45.29. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Megan Jurado, Rachel Myers, Melissa Nitzkowski, Olivia Orosco, 2:12.04; third, Ellie Kreun, Sarah Kimez, Claire Penzel, Angelica Arellano, 2:25.30.

~ 13-14 age group: 50 yard freestyle: first, Tess Hyer, 27.05; second, Ashlynne Neil, 28.31; third, Ashley Shaw, 30.98; fourth, Shannon Sinkovich, 31.75; sixth, Emma Hesz, 32.40; seventh, Mallory Dunn, 32.60; eighth, Anelle Concepcion, 32.98. 50 yard backstroke: first, Mallory Dunn, 36.75; second, Anelle Concepcion, 37.99; third, Shannon Sinkovich, 38.32; fourth, Ashlynne Neil, 39.14; fifth, Ashley Shaw, 40.58. 200 yard medley relay: first, Mallory Dunn, Ashley Shaw, Emma Hesz, Shannon Sinkovich, 2:33.41. 100 yard individual medley: first, Tess Hyer, 1:12.79; second, Mallory Dunn, 1:25.33; fourth, Ashley Shaw, 1:28.89; seventh, Claudia Curincita, 1:44.14.

~ 50 yard breaststroke: third, Mallory Dunn, 44.45; fourth, Emma Hesz, 45.04; fifth, Kaitlin Sebastian, 50.25; sixth, Shannon Sinkovich, 50.65. 50 yard butterfly: first, Tess Hyer, 29.84; second, Mallory Dunn, 38.03; fifth, Ashley Shaw, 43.44; seventh, Claudia Curincita, 46.26. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Mallory Dunn, Ashley Shaw, Emma Hesz, Shannon Sinkovich, 2:10.08; second, Anelle Concepcion, Claudia Curincita, Jessie Freckmann, Kaitlin Sebastian, 2:23.36.

~ 15-18 age group: 200 yard co-ed freestyle relay: first, Jamie Andersen, Tess Hyer, Morgan Fjord, Jameson Shugart, 1:45.37; second, Sierra Kreun, Maya Tice, Justin Hyer, Rocco Romero, 1:48.50; third, Brittanie Hedrick, Cheyenne Burrall, Clinton Freed, Tyler Berg, 1:49.95; fourth, Cheyenne Powell, Meghan Hyde, D. J. Tice, Aaron Geerts, 1:56.30. 100 yard freestyle: first, Maya Tice, 56.70 (new record); second, Meghan Hyde, 1:02.97; fourth, Torynne Hart, 1:06.30; fifth, Cheyenne Powell, 1:08.87; seventh, Sierra Kreun, 1:15.29; eighth, Brittanie Hedrick, 1:18.80.

50 yard backstroke: first, Maya Tice, 31.91; third, Cheyenne Powell, 36.27; fifth, Sierra Kreun, 43.26. 200 yard medley relay: first, Cheyenne Powell, Meghan Hyde, Maya Tice, Cheyenne Burrall, 2:12.47. 100 yard individual medley: first, Maya Tice, 1:05.48 (new record); second, Jamie Andersen, 1:08.81; fourth, Cheyenne Powell, 1:20.94. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Jamie Andersen, 35.08 (new record); third, Maya Tice, 36.53; fourth, Meghan Hyde, 40.66; fifth, Brittanie Hedrick, 46.25. 50 yard butterfly: first, Maya Tice, 28.47; third, Jamie Andersen, 33.47; fourth, Torynne Hart, 36.36; fifth, Cheyenne Powell, 38.36. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Jamie Andersen, Cheyenne Burrall, Meghan Hyde, Maya Tice, 1:53.13; second, Brittanie Hedrick, Cheyenne Powell, Tess Hyer, Sierra Kreun, 2:06.40.

Boys

~ 6 and under age group: 25 yard kickboard:

first, Fernando Gutierrez, 41.15; second, Matt Moore, 43.87; third, Garrett Matheson, 45.15; fourth, Tom Guidici, 48.75; fifth, Grayson Roberts, 55.78; sixth, Matthew Jurado, 57.09; seventh, Evan Hernandez, 1:00.30. 25 yard freestyle: second, Jason Drummond, 34.12; third, Dominic Rodriguez, 37.47; fourth, Glen Barrios, 38.17; fifth, Darian Lopez, 42.76. 25 yard backstroke: second, Glen Barrios, 47.75; third, Dominic Rodriguez, 49.93; fourth, Darian Lopez, 55.50. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Daniel Carrion, 32.42; second, Jason Drummond, 38.67; third, Dominic Rodriguez, 45.47; fourth, Ryan Stone, 46.47; fifth, Darian Lopez, 47.42; sixth, Glen Barrios, 54.87; seventh, Matt Moore, 59.43.

25 yard butterfly: first, Daniel Carrion, 27.14; second, Jason Drummond, 49.05; fourth, Darian Lopez, 51.65. Co-ed 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Ryan Stone, Jason Drummond, Glen Barrios, Daniel Carrion, 2:16.65; second, Allyson Freckmann, Brooke Benson, Hunter Freeman, Molly Moore, 2:33.29; third, Daniel Lopez, Dominic Rodriguez, Molly Moore, 2:54.91; fourth, Katie Roy, Emilia Orosco, Janina Jurado, Frankie Colby (of Natomas), 3:03.73.

~ 7-8 age group: 25 yard freestyle: first, Logan Ray, 17.63; second, Sammy Gonzales, 18.14; third, Thomas Kakutani, 23.78; fourth, Alec Matheson, 26.86; fifth, Jacob Roberts, 27.20; sixth, Derek Reyes, 28.95; seventh, Ryan Andersen, 33.95. 25 yard backstroke: first, Logan Ray, 23.98; second, Sammy Gonzales, 24.25; third, Thomas Kakutani, 29.01; fourth, Alec Matheson, 40.50; fifth, Ryan Andersen, 48.82. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Anthony Carrion, 27.16; second, Sammy Gonzales, 27.65. 25 yard butterfly: first, Sammy Gonzales, 21.16; second, Anthony Carrion, 21.77. 100 yard freestyle relay: first, Alec Matheson, Anthony Carrion, Logan Ray, Sammy Gonzales, 1:18.53.

~ 9-10 age group: 50 yard freestyle: second, Christian Cushman, 42.15; third, Zachary Linton, 45.53; fourth, Devon Muldong, 46.56; sixth, Loren Tolley, 50.65; seventh, Damian Reyes, 58.11. 25 yard backstroke: second, Devon Muldong, 25.64; third, Christian Cushman, 26.68; fourth, Zachary Linton, 29.37; fifth, Damian Reyes, 29.75; seventh, Loren Tolley, 34.27. 100 yard medley relay: first, Devon Muldong, Zachary Linton, Christian Cushman, Loren Tolley, 1:41.45.

100 yard individual medley: second, Devon Muldong, 2:12.52. 25 yard breaststroke: first, Zachary Linton, 24.85; third, Loren Tolley, 27.67; fourth, Devon Muldong, 33.63; fifth, Christian Cushman, 36.65. 25 yard butterfly: second, Christian Cushman, 24.92; fourth, Devon Muldong, 32.27. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Christian Cushman, Devon Muldong, Loren Tolley, Zachary Linton, 3:26.51.

~ 11-12 age group: 50 yard freestyle: first, Holden Philbrook, 30.87; second, Trevor Ray, 33.50; fourth, Adrian Korcyl, 35.41; seventh, Chris Kays, 38.90; eighth, Nicholas McKenna, 42.93. 50 yard backstroke: first, Holden Philbrook, 40.59; third, Trevor Ray, 48.02; fourth, Adrian Korcyl, 48.61; fifth, Nick McKenna, 52.29; seventh, Chris Kays, 57.75. 200 yard medley relay: first, Brandon

Freed, Trevor Ray, Holden Philbrook, Adrian Korcyl, 3:32.28.

100 yard individual medley: first, Trevor Ray, 1:31.82; fourth, Adrian Korcyl, 1:43.00; sixth, Nick McKenna, 1:53.70; seventh, Brandon Freed, 2:42.62. 50 yard breaststroke: second, Trevor Ray, 43.69; third, Holden Philbrook, 50.40; fourth, Brett Westergaard, 56.35; sixth, Anthony Ferreira, 56.84; seventh, Brandon Freed, 1:23.33. 50 yard butterfly: first, Holden Philbrook, 38.69; second, Trevor Ray, 40.62; third, Adrian Korcyl, 47.64; sixth, Nick McKenna, 57.44. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Adrian Korcyl, Jacob Lowrie, Holden Philbrook, Trevor Ray, 2:29.66; second, Nick McKenna, Brett Westergaard, Brandon Freed, Anthony Ferreira, 3:13.73.

~ 13-14 age group: 50 yard freestyle: second, Justin Nitzkowski, 29.65; third, D.J. Tice, 30.83; fourth, Austin Brickey, 32.69; fifth, Tyler Benson, 32.75; sixth, Kevin Lane, 33.62; seventh, Austin Freed, 34.00. 50 yard backstroke: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 37.00; second, D.J. Tice, 37.70; fourth, Austin Brickey, 43.95; fifth, Tyler Benson, 44.86; sixth, Kevin Lane, 46.58; seventh, Austin Freed, 46.68. 100 yard individual medley: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 1:17.71; second, D.J. Tice, 1:19.37; fourth, Austin Freed, 1:29.70; fifth, Kevin Lane, 1:29.88. 50 yard breaststroke: first, Justin Nitzkowski, 41.42; second, D. J. Tice, 42.00; third, Kevin Lane, 44.28; fourth, Austin Freed, 47.96. 50 yard butterfly: second, D. J. Tice, 36.98; third, Justin Nitzkowski, 38.22; fourth, Kevin Lane, 42.16; fifth, Austin Freed, 44.50.

~ 15-18 age group: 200

yard co-ed freestyle relay: first, Jamie Andersen, Tess Hyer, Morgan Fjord, Jameson Shugart, 1:45.37; second, Sierra Kreun, Maya Tice, Justin Hyer, Rocco Romero, 1:48.50; third, Brittanie Hedrick, Cheyenne Burrall, Clinton Freed, Tyler Berg, 1:49.95; fourth, Cheyenne Powell, Meghan Hyde, D. J. Tice, Aaron Geerts, 1:56.30. 100 yard freestyle: first, Tyler Berg, 52.95; second, Justin Hyer, 53.32; third, Jameson Shugart, 55.75; fourth, Rocco Romero, 56.33; fifth, Clinton Freed, 57.33; sixth, Kevin Hyde, 57.64; seventh, Morgan Fjord, 58.66.

50 yard backstroke: first, Justin Hyer, 30.86; second, Morgan Fjord, 31.28; third, Jameson Shugart, 31.65; fourth, Tyler Berg, 32.21; fifth, Kevin Hyde, 34.06; sixth, Clinton Freed, 34.07. 200 yard medley relay: first, Morgan Fjord, Jameson Shugart, Justin Hyer, Clinton Freed, 1:53.12 (new record); second, Kevin Hyde, Rocco Romero, Tyler Berg, Austin Freed, 2:04.50. 100 yard individual medley: first, Tyler Berg, 1:03.47; second, Jameson Shugart, 1:03.81; third, Clinton Freed, 1:05.55.

50 yard breaststroke: first, Jameson Shugart, 30.57; second, Rocco Romero, 31.21; third, Tyler Berg, 32.76; fourth, Clinton Freed, 34.00. 50 yard butterfly: first, Justin Hyer, 26.42; second, Jameson Shugart, 27.31; third, Tyler Berg, 27.62; fourth, Clinton Freed, 28.61; fifth, Morgan Fjord, 28.81. 200 yard freestyle relay: first, Jameson Shugart, Justin Hyer, Rocco Romero, Tyler Berg, 1:36.40 (new record); second, Clinton Freed, Aaron Geerts, Austin Freed, Morgan Fjord, 1:50.89.



Courtesy photo
Colten Montgomery swims for gold at the Gold Rush Conference Championships.

Montgomery flies past competition

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Colten Montgomery won five out of six events for the Davis Aquamonsters. He competed in the Gold Rush Conference championships against Dixon, Fulton El Camino, Rocklin and Laguna Creek on July 19th and 20th, and dominated his age group.

Montgomery is an eleven year old going into seventh grade at Winters Middle School. After having to swim elsewhere while the town pool was down for

a season, Montgomery joined the Aquamonsters, a non-profit organization. Montgomery enjoyed the high level of competition and decided to stay with the Aquamonsters.

In the championships Montgomery won the 100 IM with a time of 1:09.56, the 50 free in 27.19, the 50 backstroke in 33.65, the 100 free in 1:00.32, the 50 butterfly in 29.75 and placed seventh in the 50 breaststroke with a time of 40.62. He also won the high point for the 11-12 age group.

6th grade orientation camp scheduled

Incoming 6th grade students are invited to attend the “Cardinal Camp” at Winters Middle School on Friday, Aug 8, from 9-11:30 a.m.

The “Cardinal Camp,” organized by the Winters Middle School Leadership Class, will give new students a chance to tour the

school, get their schedules and meet some of their teachers. This year's theme, “The Sky's the Limit,” will encourage students to set high expectations and work hard to achieve big dreams.

For questions, please call Winters Middle School at 795-6130.

Nuestras Noticias



JUAN FERNANDEZ
EVENTOS Y
COMENTARIOS
HISPANOS

¿En donde están ahora?

Por **FERNANDO OCHOA**
Especial de la Express

Puede ser divertido e irónico a la ves, pero recuerdo cuando estaba en mi ultimo año en la High School de Winters, un día le pregunte al maestro Pitek ¿ Cómo se construyen los puentes bajo el agua? Ahora 13 años después, construir puentes, es mi trabajo. Soy un Ingeniero mecánico egresado de la Universidad Estatal de Sacramento, desde el año 2005 estoy trabajando como ingeniero en la construcción del nuevo puente de la bahía San Francisco-Oakland. Cada día que manejo de Winters a San Francisco, veo el avance que llevamos, y aunque no lo vamos a completar hasta el 2013, va a ser una gran satisfacción verlo terminado.

Lo distintivo de este nuevo puente es que solamente lo sostendrá una torre de acero. Como ingeniero una de mis responsabilidades ha sido desarrollar y llevar a cabo los planes para los cimientos de la torre de acero. El cimientto es una caja de 2 000 toneladas de acero, la cual descansa sobre 13 pilares de acero, los cuales están sumergidos 200 pies en la roca del mar. Los pilares tienen un diámetro de mas de 8 pies, y pesan 200 toneladas cada uno. Primero se pusieron los pilares en la roca, luego se puso la caja de acero, la cual esta soldada a los pilares. A la caja de acero se le agrego una estructura temporal, para mantener el agua fuera de la caja, mientras se realizaban los trabajos en la caja, ya después la caja se lleno con cemento. Parece ser un trabajo simple, pero el planeamiento es muy complicado.

Como ingeniero en el proyecto, todos los detalles deben ser considerados en el proceso de planeamiento. El acceso al área de trabajo es limitado, porque nuestro trabajo es sobre el mar, los materiales se llevan en bote o barcaza, y son descargados por una grúa montada en una barcaza. Debemos tener generadores que nos provean la electricidad. Una ves en el área de trabajo, el acceso para todos es difícil, ya que se tiene un área de trabajo muy reducida. Cuando se planea el trabajo, tengo que tomar en cuenta estas consideraciones. Además, tengo que planear la manera más eficiente y segura de realizar las operaciones.

Por ejemplo, si vamos a vaciar cemento, estos serian los pasos, primero tenemos que diseñar los moldes, la medida de los moldes, y buscar la manera de hacer el trabajo fácil para instalarlos y quitarlos. Que tan rápido podemos instalarlos y removerlos sin afectar otras operaciones, debo buscar el costo más efectivo, el horario y tiempo apropiado. Debo calcular cuanto concreto necesitare, y como lo vamos a llevar. Todas estas consideraciones tienen muchas variables. Como ingeniero ha sido mi trabajo resolver todos estas situaciones en el proceso de planeación. Ha sido difícil, pero ha sido muy gratificante el planear y llevar a cabo el trabajo. Nuestro contrato para construir la torre y la fundación de los conectadores es de mas de 250 millones de dólares.

Además, de trabajar en la torre, también trabajo en los viaductos del puente. Este contrato vale mas de un billón de dólares. Como ingeniero de este proyecto, dirijo la planeación del equipo, el trabajo con los cables de acero, y la planeación del concreto.

La experiencia que he ganado al trabajar en estos dos proyectos ha sido invaluable. He conocido muchas personas al trabajar en estos proyectos, y lo más importante, he aprendido mucho sobre la construcción de puentes, incluyendo la respuesta a la pregunta que le hice al maestro Pitek hace 13 años. Solo espero el día que pueda cruzar el nuevo puente de la bahía en mi camino de regreso a casa, mi pueblo de Winters.

No todos pueden quedarse

La situación de muchos inmigrantes ilegales, que no ven para cuando podamos tener una reforma migratoria, que sufren para conseguir trabajo, que no pueden tener licencia, y en muchos estados están promulgando leyes en contra de los inmigrantes ilegales, están haciendo que emigren de regreso a su país. Con la situación económica, los ilegales han sido los mas afectados, muchos de ellos trabajaban en la construcción, ahora están sin trabajo, con lo poco que ganan, no les alcanza para el alquiler, mucho menos para mantener a la familia.

El miedo de ser detenido por el servicio de inmigración, y la falta de dinero, están haciendo que más inmigrantes ilegales emigren a sus países de origen. Podemos preguntarnos ¿ porque dejar la tierra de las oportunidades? Parece

ilógico que esto este pasando, si tomamos en cuenta que a diario miles de latinoamericanos, están iniciando el viaje a los Estados Unidos, con la esperanza de entrar, legal o ilegalmente. Estados Unidos no es para todos, contra lo que nos hagan creer los medios y algunos “paisanos” presumidos.

A veces son razones sencillas las que llevan a los inmigrantes a regresar a sus países, como el simple hecho de que no “se hallaron” en Estados Unidos. Y esto no es necesariamente malo. Simplemente, cada persona tiene distintas aspiraciones, gustos y disgustos. Y Estados Unidos, como cualquier país, tiene puntos positivos, pero también muchos puntos negativos, que no todos sobrellevamos igual.

Por mencionar alguno ejemplos del porque algunas personas no se

adaptan a la vida de los Estados Unidos, podemos mencionar el ritmo de vida, las distancias enormes, las excesivas regulaciones, la historia antiterrorista, la cultura del consumo material, la falta de seguridad médica. Entre muchas otras peores, como la falta de documentos (o la enorme dificultad para conseguirlos).

Algunos podrán decir que tienen problemas con los americanos, pero la verdad es que nosotros como hispanos, poco convivimos con los americanos, quizá en el trabajo, pero no en el ámbito social, por lo regular los hispanos vivimos como en una burbuja, en donde solo estamos hispanos, desafortunadamente los problemas que se llegan a tener son problemas con otros paisanos. Claro que hay inmigrantes a los cuales esto no los detiene, por

el contrario lo usan como un aliciente para echarle mas ganas y progresar, incluso sobresaliendo por encima de los demás, gracias a su trabajo.

Pero también sabemos de gente que se regresa a su país de origen de primidos, decepcionados, porque Estados Unidos no era lo que se imaginaban, ni era como se los pintaban muchos de sus amigos paisanos. Se van fracasados, derrotados por no haber podido salir adelante aquí. Posiblemente el sueño americano no era para ellos. Bien harían en buscar ese sueño en su propio país, y entonces hablaríamos del sueño mexicano, o del sueño salvadoreño, o del colombiano. Al menos se dieron cuenta que el sueño americano no era para ellos.

Cuentos en español para niños

Los amigos de la biblioteca de Winters presentaran, Cuentos en Espanol para niños que se llevara a cabo todos los miercoles de las 10 a.m. asta las 10:30a.m. Estos eventos seran en la biblioteca de Winters, 201 First Street. Durante esta actividad tendra cuentos, obras de teatro y canciones para los niños.

Esta actividad es para niños pequeños, estudiantes preescolares, y sus padres/abuelos. El asistir la actividad le ayudara a su hijo/a entender ingles.

Este programa es patrocinado por First 5 de Yolo para ayudar a los niños de la comunidad.

Energía, dependencia necesaria

Seguimos todos en la montaña rusa con los precios del petróleo, cuando parece que la tendencia nos indica que los precios bajaran, llega el nuevo día y los precios del petróleo siguen montaña arriba. Vivimos en el país que es el principal consumidor de energía a nivel mundial, llámese gasolina, gas natural, carbón, etc. esta energía es necesaria para que el gigante pueda sobrevivir. Pero sin lugar a dudas ahora los tiempos nos están poniendo en otro nivel, la presente crisis, nos ha abierto los ojos y nos están llevando a tener que buscar energías alternativas, para poder seguir adelante.

Todos sabemos que la principal energía, es el petróleo, su escasez o su abundancia, afecta nuestro sistema de vida, así como también lo afecta su precio y la facilidad con que se pueda conseguir. Mientras más caro sea el barril de petróleo, tenemos el riesgo de no poder tenerlo, y si no tenemos petróleo, nuestra vida económica, social y política se afectan también.

Las matemáticas son bien claras y precisas cuando de petróleo hablamos, si Estados Unidos usa mas o menos 20 millones de petróleo

por día, y si el país solo puede producir 7, no nos queda otra alternativa que conseguir los otros 13 millones que nos faltan, en el extranjero. El petróleo cada ves es mas caro, y estamos pagando un precio muy alto por no controlar nuestra demanda, si a esto le sumamos la demanda de las nuevas economías como la India y China. Vamos a pagar un precio muy alto, que puede llevar al petróleo a la escasez, y, por consiguiente, al aumento en el precio del preciado combustible.

Esa situación representa un grave riesgo para este país, que nunca nos interesamos en solucionar porque el combustible era barato, el acceso a él, fácil y por nuestro gran amor a vehículos grandes cuyo uso consideramos parte de nuestra libertad personal.

Solo ahora estamos reaccionando, ahora que nos esta pegando en lo que más nos duele, que es el bolsillo, y nos damos cuenta que no hemos sabido prever esta situación, y nos damos cuenta que nuestra economía no es tan fuerte como siempre hemos pensado, somos una economía dependiente de la energía. Y es ahora cuando todos estamos exigiendo que se

busquen energías alternativas, cuando hemos tenido muchos años sin explorar nuevas fuentes de energía, quisiéramos que se descubriera una nueva fuente de energía de la noche a la mañana.

Debemos hacer conciencia que el petróleo no cuesta 25 dólares el barril, para seguir malgastándolo, sino que vale mas de 125 dólares por barril, y no sigamos quemándolo como si no pasara nada.

Nuestra economía depende del petróleo, lo poderosos que podamos ser a nivel mundial, depende de la economía y del valor del dólar, pero el dólar se ha devaluado frente a otras monedas, y si, además, el precio del petróleo se cotiza en dólares, ahí esta otra razón del aumento al combustible, es por eso que temiendo una carencia Estados Unidos ande metido en el medio oriente, para asegurar que tendremos petróleo para rato. Y esas interferencias en otros países, lo suele cubrir con la capa de la democracia y libertad de los países. Dependemos del petróleo tenemos que buscarlo y protegerlo,

¿Cuál seria la solución? No hay una solución fácil, ¿En donde están los mayores yacimientos de petróleo en el mundo? Pues están

en países que siempre están con problemas políticos y sociales, y, además, son países que no ven con buenos ojos a los americanos. Si Estados Unidos se decide buscar nuevos yacimientos, la extracción, el traslado, la infraestructura necesaria, el fabricar autos más rendidores de gasolina, llevara años en realizar todo este proceso, pero si no se buscan otras formas de energía, estaremos a merced de los países petroleros, nuestra economía seguirá dependiendo de otros países.

¿Saben a que países le compramos petróleo?. A países amigos, que hacen un buen negocio, le compramos a países que no son amigos, que se hacen billonarios vendiendo el petróleo al precio del mercado, también están los países que aunque su sistema de gobierno no nos guste, cerramos los ojos, ya que muchos de ellos están nadando en petróleo. Pero en muchos de estos países sus reservas se están agotando, y la extracción será más costosa y difícil. ¿Será que estamos en Iraq, para proteger nuestro petróleo?

Solo el tiempo lo dirá.



Courtesy photo
El ingeniero Fernando Ochoa, supervisando la construcción del nuevo puente de la bahía, San Francisco-Oakland, el cual estará terminado en el 2013.

El fiesta del temblor es el 22 de Agosto!

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Features

Children Need Calcium

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You have said that calcium is important for everyone, certainly for growing children and teens. I know people who will not give their children milk because of the hormones used in cows. They don't give them calcium supplements either. What is your feeling about this, and do you think these hormones bring about early puberty? — E.H.

ANSWER: Dairy products are the best sources of calcium. If people shun dairy products, then they must find alternate calcium supplies. In youth, bones are rapidly growing and storing calcium. Young bones that are short-changed of calcium are destined for problems like osteoporosis later in life.

An 8-ounce glass of milk has 300 mg of calcium. One slice of cheese contains from 200 mg to 270 mg. Foods with this much calcium are hard to come by. Children's daily requirement is 1,200 mg to 1,500 mg.

Alternate sources include: 3 ounces of sardines with bones, 325 mg; 1 cup of spinach, 138 to 240; half a cup of navy/lima beans, 50; 1 ounce of almonds, 70. Parents are not going to get children to live on sardines and spinach.

As for the hormone controversy, I respect people's concerns. I, for one, do not share those concerns. Parents who are adamant about banning dairy products for their children have to provide calcium for them in some other way, and often that way is calcium supplements. Not doing so is a great disservice to these children.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I thought salt was salt. One soup manufacturer lists sea salt as an ingredient in its low-salt soup. Does this imply sea salt is better than ordinary salt? — Anon.

ANSWER: You're right. Salt is salt — sodium chloride, NaCl. No one can change that. However, where salt comes from and how it's



processed make it taste somewhat different. Sea salt, as the name implies, comes from bodies of saltwater. The water is allowed to evaporate, and what's left is salt.

Sea salt is coated with other minerals found in saltwater — magnesium, calcium, potassium, manganese, zinc and iodine. Those minerals are present in small amounts, but they give sea salt a bit of a different flavor than salt taken from a salt mine. People might use less sea salt than regular table salt because of the additional zing that those minerals impart to it.

It still boils down to the amount of sodium that is in a product. The daily limit for sodium is 1,500 mg to 2,300 mg. Most of our salt intake comes from processed foods, so label-reading is essential for anyone on a low-sodium diet.

The facts on sodium and potassium are discussed in the booklet on that topic. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 202W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Readers may also order health newsletters from www.rbmamall.com.

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Going down the tubes

This is a real movement. Everything's "going down the tubes". It's an idea that is strong in rural America and elsewhere in much of the world.

Where the expression came from, I'm not sure. When television reached the living rooms of the U.S.A. in the 1940s and 50s, the "tubes" probably referred to what was in back of those early rudimentary, pre-transistor TV sets, and even the rudimentary screens in front of them.

Television brought a revolution to this country the same as the internet has already done. Watching the "boob tube" ruined our society by making people more sedentary in mind and body, reducing their need for social interaction, making them susceptible to mindless advertising and destroying their love and cultivation of culture.

"Going down the tubes" must have meant being an ignorant beer-or soda-drinking and snack-stuffing slob, too lazy to vote or walk down to the corner store or play softball with the kids because something was going to be on TV whether it be basketball, football or Milton Berle.

I guess then that maybe we "went down the tubes" around 1955, the year McDonald's went into business and Disneyland opened in Anaheim. And we've been "going down the tubes" ever since.

Almost everywhere else in the world things are really "going down the tubes" too. In India and China where sweeping changes are also taking place, people are likely complaining about rapid downward tube travel. In the U.S.A.,



things are going down the tubes because traditional Christian values are eroding and China is going down the tubes because Christianity is making serious inroads there, disrupting the traditional ideology of the entrenched Communist Party.

India is going down the tubes because people care more about information technology than the sacredness of the cows. Some may believe Mexico went down the tubes when the ruling Party of Institutional Revolution (PRI) was dislodged after being in control for 72 years, upsetting an era of stability.

Many East Germans long for the good old days when they were part of a separate country with many government benefits before being sent down the tubes and being swallowed up by a capitalist monster in 1990.

Hollywood has gone down the toilet or the tubes, the sanctuary of leftists, drug addicts, and worthless actors that think they are prima donas. The auto industry has gone down the tubes, beginning with the time they stopped making Packards and Studebakers and surrendered to the Japanese with their Mitsubishi engines (the same ones they put in their Zero airplane fighters that bombed Pearl Harbor), all of their cars having those unfamiliar newfangled tubeless tires including the donut spares.

For anyone and every-

one who has been around the last 40 or 50 years, they've traveled down Tube Tunnel quite a bit. If we could capture the energy from all the people spinning in their graves, we'd have enough power to take care of all our energy needs.

Change is perplexing and uncomfortable to people and understandably so. But it's the only thing (like death and taxes) we can really depend on. If things didn't ever change we wouldn't be able to sow new seeds and watch them grow. Yes, we need change just as much as we need agriculture! Farming makes everything else possible, including newspaper editors and editorials, television, internet and diet cola as well as Congress, our State Legislature and even political guys with German names like Schwarzenegger and Schicklgruber. Change makes everything in this world possible, and without it everything would simply grind to a halt and we'd be motionless with nothing certain to keep us in place.

Barack Obama is confounding a lot of older people. Most registered voters in this conservative country are over 50 and don't want anyone to rock the boat. John McCain is a war hero as tough as nails that "makes all the other presidential candidates look like pygmies" (actual quote from the inside jacket of one of his books). It's either change or calmness, Stevenson or Eisenhower, Clinton or Dole, gas pedal power or foot power, knowing Jesus or being content to just know about him.

Choices are hard to make. Change is hard to take. Let's just get used to it. Tubeless times are never gonna get here.

Pleased to meet you



Name: Andrea Morgan
Occupation: Student; barista at Steady Eddy's
Hobby: Hunting in Africa and Germany
What's best about living in Winters: Being able to walk to Steady Eddy's.
Fun fact: My family owns Guns, Fishing and Other Stuff, a hunting store, in Vacaville.

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.									
BOND	TWA	STAR	GOOSE	LOU	OINK	PLAN	EAT	RENE	HERBY
HERBY	TO	AMUSED	VIM	ABC	IOGA	EMBS	SO	TAW	OIL
BRILLANKA	VEAR	SEW	CHI	MUTANT	KIEPER	ORTS	OPT	MAIR	ODIR
QUEER	LYE	RAIN							

Famed flower artist

Born into a family of painters, Pierre-Joseph Redouté left home at thirteen. The flower paintings of Dutch artists Brueghel and Ruysch inspired him to use flowers as subjects, and he learned botany. Royal patrons sponsored his many extraordinary paintings, prints and books.

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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ACROSS

1 Medley component

5 Airline initials

8 Luminary

12 Curved molding

13 Chit

14 Motion picture

15 Blueprint

16 Always, poetically

17 Decadence or Magritte

18 Regarding this document

20 Entertained

22 Sportscaster Scully

23 "Ugly Betty" network

24 Speck

27 Shelters closely

32 "... — a puddly!"

33 Lubricate

34 Knock

35 Colombo is its capital

36 Quite

38 Stitch

40 Actor McBride

42 Sci-fi hybrid

45 Big fish, often

49 Bits and pieces

50 Frequently

62 Piece of merchandise

DOWN

1 Second-year student

2 Look lazily

3 Approach

4 Swiss metropolis

6 Imbibe (Sl.)

8 Affliction

9 Emanation

10 Hospital garb

11 Reason for OT

12 Boleyn or Hathaway

13 Marsh growth

14 Scale note

15 Long March leader

16 "Monty Python" opener

17 Soul need

18 Trash-bag closer

19 "Fard" nard cartoonist

20 Formal

21 Scratch

22 Agent

23 Rental contracts

24 Plant bribe

25 TV audience member

26 That guy Homer

27 Simpson's local wetting hole

28 Tongue akin to Hindi

29 Tumpike tee

30 Brazilian rubber

31 "Brockovich"

32 Stench

33 Time of '80 Rock"

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 28, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-748
Fictitious Business Name
Salvatorian Institute of Philosophy & Theology
16690 Co. Rd. 63
Brooks, CA 95606
Name of Registrant: Aurea E Bettencourt
P.O. Box 28
Brooks, CA 95606-0028
This business classification is: Individual
s/ Aurea E Bettencourt
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Kimberly Johnson, Deputy Clerk
Published July , 31 & Aug. 7, 14, 21, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 25, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-646
Fictitious Business Name
Pellet Road Media
109 Broadview Lane, Winters CA 95694
P.O. Box 12, Winters CA 95694
Timothy Robert Holmes
109 Broadview Ln, Winters, CA 95694
This business classification is: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: 6/1/08.
s/ Timothy R. Holmes
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 12, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Ava Woodard, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-614
Fictitious Business Name
L & K Enterprises
1175 Lake Blvd., #126, Davis, CA 95616
Names of Registrants
Leigh Harrington
1175 Lake Blvd., #126, Davis, CA 95616
Kevin Rosi
1175 Lake Blvd., #126, Davis, CA 95616
This business classification is: Joint Venture
Beginning Date of Business: 6/12/08.
s/ Kevin Rosi
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Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk
Published July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER July 3, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-677
Fictitious Business Name
BenchMark Consulting Inc.
418 First St., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant: Robert Grant Assoc., Inc.
418 First St., Woodland, CA 95694
This business classification is: Corporation
s/ Down Wolfford
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
Published July 17, 24, 31 & Aug. 7, 2008

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER June 30, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Josie Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-656
Fictitious Business Name
Affordable Airport Transportation.
67 Yolano Dr., Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant: Thomas Randolph.
67 Yolano Dr., Woodland, CA 95776
Lizabeth Zetina, 1957 Maxwell Ave. #236, Woodland, CA 95776
This business classification is: General Partnership
s/ Thomas Randolph
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Josie Ramirez, Deputy Clerk
Published July 24, 31, Aug. 7 and 14, 2008

Autos for Sale

'94 Chrysler LHS 4-dr., Luxury, Loaded #1990. #324826 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 26-4tp

'99 Grand Am GT 4-dr., AT, AC, loaded #5490. #849202 Visa/MC 707-448-2400 KAK, 630 Orange Dr #P, Vacaville. 26-4tp

'87 Honda Accord 134k orig mi., smogged, auto, clean title, 4-dr. p/s, tilt wheel, over 30 mpg, Runs great! \$1650 obo (707)631-8916 26-4tp

'95 Ford truck, \$8500; 11' cab over camper, \$3500. All accessories included. First \$10,500 takes all! Call for info: 707-451-1526 cell: 707-208-1534 26-4tp

06 Chevy Colorado Xtreme, 3.5L 5-cyl, Crew Cab, Custom Wheels and Tires, Bed Rug, Bed Cover, Custom Seat Covers, like new! \$19500 obo. 707-422-6766 Please leave message. 26-4tp

2007 Chevy Silverado 1500, single cab, long bed, V-6, A/C, On Star, 2,700 orig mid. Exc. cond. \$14,000 obo. (707)480-0314 26-4tp

'93 Corvette. 2dr. coupe. Red, w/beige, int., a/t, all, pwr., leather, orig. owner, orig. 96.5K mi., smogged. Looks & runs great! \$9500 firm. (707)208-9479 26-4tp

'05 Dodge Ram 1500 4 dr. Quad cab, seats 6, 13,100 mi., runs exc., like new, side runners, nice stereo, a/c, all power. \$14,500. (707)631-7385 26-4tc

Need A Car? '07 Nissan Altima \$18,995.00 #1853 Bad credit - Bankruptcy Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 24-3tp

Need A Car? '05 Mercedes C230 \$18,500.00 #2601 Bad credit - Bankruptcy Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 24-3tp

Need A Car? '03 Land Rover Discovery \$14,995.00 #1054 Bad credit - Bankruptcy Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 24-3tp

Need A Car? '03 Honda Accord Coupe \$15,995.00 #3973 Bad credit - Bankruptcy Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 24-3tp

Need A Car? '03 Ford Explorer \$8,888.00 #7643 Bad credit - Bankruptcy Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 24-3tp

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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER May 23, 2008
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
ELEIGH FAGEL, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2008-550
Fictitious Business Name
Plush Salon
187 First St., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant: Jamie Tuscher
18 Collins Pl., Woodland, CA 95776
Rebekah Barker
1515 Valdeerra St. #903, Davis, CA 95618
This business classification is: Joint Venture
s/ Jamie Tuscher/Rebekah Barker
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.
State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
Eleigh Fagel, Deputy Clerk
Published July 24, 31, Aug. 7 and 14, 2008

Autos for Sale

Need A Car? '99 Cadillac DeVille \$7,995.00 #4793 Bad credit - Bankruptcy Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 24-3tp

Need A Car? '98 BMW 740i \$8,888.00 #2233 Bad credit - Good credit Call today, drive today! 510-417-1995 Dr. Zee 510-913-9798 Dr. Jones 24-3tp

'04 JEEP Grand Larado 4WD, exc. cond., 48K mi., 6 cyl., loaded, good mpg. Reduced to \$11,950. Got to see & drive it. 707/428-4860 23-4tp

'93 COROLLA Blue, A/T, A/C, am/fm, CD, V4, 28mpg, 4 dr., 244,800 mi., good cond., \$899 obo cash only. (707)759-3083 23-4tp

2006 Ford Mustang convert. V-6, premium pkg. Auto, leather, mfg warranty to 75k miles. \$15,900 or best offer. (707) 490-4975. 23-4tp

'01 Chevy S10 LS, V6, auto, extra cab w/ shell, a/c, CD, great on gas. Must see, very clean! Low 99k mi. \$6400 obo 707-280-6816, 628-6966 23-4tp

'05 Kia Optima, 4-dr., auto, CD, A/C, all power. 58k mi., good condition. Take over pmnt of \$399/mo. or call for asking price. Orig. owner. (707)427-0981 23-4tp

'96 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, red, 5-spd. Save gas, runs like new! AC, CD, new timing belt. Smog'd 122k mi., looks nice. \$2450 obo. (707)803-0303 23-4tp

'95 TAURUS GL White, good cond., a/t, a/c, 4 dr., 130K mi., brand new stereo, runs great, 22 mpg, \$2000 obo. 707/386-9596 or 707/816-9894 25-4tp

'02 PT Cruiser Inferno Red, fully loaded, custom bumpers & grill, a/t, moorof, low miles. Exc. cond! Must see! \$8200 obo. (707)426-3290 25-4tp

2000 Chevy Express Cargo Van, AT, tilt wheel, A/C, PW, PL, CC, P/S, dual air bags, prem. wheels. tow pkg. New security syst. \$7000. (707)863-8894 25-4tp

1950 Chevrolet Panel Truck. All orig. except seats. 6 cyl. eng., 4 on the floor tranny. Minor body work. This vehicle does start and runs. Price incl. all parts I have acquired. \$3800. 707-429-1079 25-4tp

Super Deal! 2003 Hummer H2, fully loaded, dealer svc. w/receipts. exc. cond. Blue book, \$23,500, asking \$19,500. 707-428-5456 25-4tp

2003 Chevy Astro Van, 8 passenger, A/C power electric locks & windows, only 85K miles. Very good cond. \$10,000 obo. 707-864-4104, lv. msg 25-4tp

'99 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, V8, auto. Fully loaded! Gold, 160k mi., all power, CD, a/c. Good cond., new tires, maint. rec. \$5300 (707)580-9568 25-4tp

'06 Aveo, 5-spd. Like new, factory warranty! Only 16k mi. p/s, 4-cyl. Great on gas, 38-42 mpg. Must see, very clean! \$8600 obo 707-280-6816, 628-6966 25-4tp

Autos for Sale

'93 Nissan Sentra E/XE, 1.6L, 4-cyl, white. Extremely clean! 161k mi. Seller financing available. \$4000 obo. 707-470-6713 or 707-386-8044. 25-4tp

'06 Nissan Sentra 1.8L 26,200 miles, Extremely clean. Seller financing available. \$13,000 obo. 707-470-6713, 386-8044 25-4tp

Trailer

'97 Prowler Travel Trailer, 26', fully self contain, clean bed, oak finish, lg. solar, awning, good tires, elect. lift, tow hitch & equip. \$5300. (707)448-8763 25-4tp

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Jet Ski

2002 Polaris Jetski with Zieman double trailer, \$4500. Exc Cond., Orig.Owner! White/tan/light brown, 49 hrs, 3 seater. 707-330-1095. 23-4tp

Boats

'74 Silverton, 31 ft. Full Delta canvas w/ screens, good condition/ extras. Twin 318s, Fly bridge. \$4500 obo. As-Is (707)437-4418 26-4tp

Beautiful '02 Bayliner Capri Bow Rider, 4.3 V6, 200hp, stainless steel prop, depth finder, low hrs, exc. cond., like new. \$14,000 obo 707.344.6782 26-4TP

28.5 Bay Liner with trailer. Nice. \$2950. 707-718-5092.

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Mondavi Center to host young artists competition

Budding classical musicians and vocalists will compete for cash scholarships of up to \$3,000 in the fourth annual Young Artists Competition this fall at the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts, UC Davis. The deadline for applications is Nov. 15.

The Young Artists Competition is open to pianists, instrumentalists, and chamber ensemble members enrolled in grades 4-12 during the 2008-09 school year, and vocalists enrolled in grades 9-12. Entrants will be judged by a panel including Lara Downes, pianist and Mondavi Center Artist in Residence; Sheri Greenawald, soprano, San Francisco Opera Center; members of the Cypress String Quartet, Ensemble in Residence at San Jose State University; Michael Morgan, conductor, Sacramento Philharmonic Orchestra and East Bay Symphony Orchestra; and Tim Rolek, artistic director of the Sacramento Opera and Lake Tahoe Music Festival. Winners will receive cash prizes and performance opportunities. Details of the application process are available online at www.MondaviArts.org/youngartists.

To apply, interested musicians should submit a high-quality recording on compact disc (CD-R) containing two contrasting performances. Pianists, instrumentalists, and chamber musicians should submit one work from the Baroque or Classical periods, one from the Romantic or Impressionist periods, or one work composed after 1950. Vocalists should submit one song from the classic American musical theater repertoire chosen from the works of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Richard Rogers, Jerome Kern, or Frederic Lowe, and one aria or art song in a language other than English. Recordings should not be edited; only continuous performances of entire works or movements should be submitted. CDs should be marked clearly with the performer's name and phone number and details of the repertoire included.

Young musicians should submit their CD recordings along with a completed application form (available from www.MondaviArts.org/youngartists), a copy of their birth certificate, a one-page biography, at least one letter of recommendation from a music teacher or musician of strong reputation, and an entry fee of \$50 in

the form of a checkable payable to UC Regents. Applicants must have a valid California home address and not be under contract with professional management. Materials should be submitted to Mondavi Center Young Artists Competition; One Shields Avenue; Davis, CA, 95616. Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15.

The panel will review all recordings, and applicants will be notified by phone whether they have been accepted for the competition no later than Nov. 30. Live auditions will take place on Jan. 10-11, 2009, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Mondavi Center's Studio Theatre. The jury will request each candidate to perform up to ten minutes of excerpts from the applicants' chosen audition repertoire. The Mondavi Center will provide an accompanist if requested.

Winners will be notified by phone on Jan. 12, 2009. Prizes for the Junior Division (grades 4-8) include the grand prize of \$1,000, awarded to the overall first-prize winner at the discretion of the jury; the first place prize of \$350 in each category (piano, instrumental, and chamber music); and the opportunity to perform at the Mondavi Center in the Young Artists Competition Winners Concert on March 29, 2009. Prizes for the Senior Division include the grand prize of \$3,000, a performance at the Winners Concert, a performance at the Lake Tahoe Music Festival, and a recording session in the Mondavi Center's Jackson Hall. First place winners in each category in the Senior Division will earn a prize of \$1,000 and a chance to perform at the Winners Concert.

"Competitions can play an important role in the development of young musicians and singers, and we at the Mondavi Center are very proud to provide this wonderful opportunity," said Downes. "We hope that the competition serves as an inspiration to young artists from all over the state."

CAMP

Continued from page B-1

and the obstacle course. It is not often you run into a kid like Jesse, he is the total package and could start at almost every position for us."

Ward spoke about Warren earning All Camp 1st Team: "We knew coming into camp that he was one of our best defensive players, but the big surprise was that by the time that we left camp he was one of our best offensive players as well. He is the fastest guy we have on our roster and he made several spectacular plays during the 7 on 7 tournament and the live scrimmages. He probably caught more passes than anyone else while we were there and he really emerged as our starting slot back."

Jesse Reneaux also earned All Camp 1st team. Ward said, "He is the biggest and strongest guy that we have in the program and is a first year offensive linemen. He dominated the line of scrimmage all camp. It seemed like he was blocking two to three defenders on every play. Watching film you could see him 10 yards downfield still pushing people around. We expect big things from him this

year and it was nice to see all of the hard work he put in during the off-season pay off on the field."

Jacob Lucero earned JV All Camp 1st team. "Jacob showed great presence on both sides of the ball," said coach Tyson Allen. "He made some hard hits on defense and ran the ball well on offense. Coaches from the opposing teams were impressed with how tough he ran the ball and how hard he was to bring down."

Every night while the skill position guys were competing in the 7 on 7 tournaments, the linemen competed against each other. There was the obstacle course, the tire flip relay, and the tug-o-war.

"I would like to give a special thanks to Pisani's for donating some tractor tires a couple weeks ago, which really ended up paying off in the tire flip relay. We were the number one seed going in to the tournament and beat North Medford of Oregon, who has over 1,800 kids in the finals. It came down to the tug-o-war for the championship, and with the support of our entire JV and Varsity team, we won in exciting fashion. It was a great accomplishment for our linemen, and even a better experience for our team as a whole," Ward said with excitement.

Carrasco named Iron Warrior

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

Marcus Carrasco wears the Iron Warrior title this week after an impressive showing at the Gold Beach Team Football Camp.

Carrasco's work ethic in the weight room during the summer showed at the camp. Carrasco won the light weight running back

weight lifting competition in both the bench press and the squat.

"Pound for pound Marcus is the strongest athlete on the team," said coach Daniel Ward. "If he could he would live in the weight room. I have it open four hours a day and that's not enough."

Carrasco has maxed out at 275 lbs on the bench and 375 lbs on the squat.

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, SVW2-202 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281-8219 , Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: Paresh 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. 08-32480 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