



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Mary Kay Korn enjoys some great finds, including this fashionable frock, hat and sunglasses, as well as a gently pre-loved hula hoop at the "Next Chance Mercantile," held at the Oct. 18 Winters Farmers Market.

## We'll be back

◆ Winters Farmers Market wraps up successful first year, plans for next

By MOLLY DAVIS  
Staff writer

As the seasons change, unfortunately so does the opportunity for an outdoor, local market. The Winters Farmers Market wrapped up its season on Sunday, Oct. 25, in the community center parking lot near Rotary Park.

The area was alive with festivities, like craft booths, do-it-yourself crafts, local food vendors, and least of all, the farmers themselves, with their delicious wares ready to go. Children and adults alike scurried from booth to booth, enjoying the sun and activities. A band played in the gazebo, and everyone appeared to have a great time.

The market, which began in May, and was run by Ana Kormos, local outreach for the Winters Healthcare Foundation, was immediately suc-

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Photo by Molly Davis

Richard Kleeberg was among the Winters Farmers Market shoppers to find some literary treasures at the Winters Friends of the Library used book table. WFoL had a table each week at the Market, which was held for the last time this year on Sunday, Oct. 25.

## Residences must have water meters

By MOLLY DAVIS  
City editor

At a relatively swift meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Winters City Council unanimously approved a motion to adopt water meters for residential dwellings. This item, a long time in the making, works to help conserve water and establish a fair payment method for everyone.

Director of Finance Shelly Gunby held a second reading, adding that there may be a slight delay on exactly when the meters become available, because staff is working on getting an updated, lower quote on the costs of the meters themselves.

However, there was concern about cross-connections. Councilmember Harold Anderson described a scenario where neighbors could be cross connecting to each other, essentially siphoning water

from paying customers. He was also concerned about abandoned residences, and concerned neighbors watering lawns.

"We should create some wiggle room so people don't get in trouble (for doing good deeds)," Anderson said.

City Attorney John Wallace said that an upcoming council meeting will feature a new ordinance on vacant buildings, and that for the water meter ordinance, a simple comma and insertion of two words would allay fears of misuse.

The motion was approved unanimously with amended wording.

The council also received an update on the Winters History Project from Joann Larkey, Woody Fridae and Evelyn Rominger. Larkey spoke before the council because she wanted to make sure that the

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## Medical marijuana dispensaries on agenda

Two public hearings — one addressing responsibility for abandoned or vacant property and the other allowing billing citizens for a variety of police calls — as well as a moratorium ordinance on medical marijuana dispensaries within city limits are on the next city council agenda. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the council chambers at City Hall. Any interested residents are welcome to attend.

The agenda includes:

~ Presentation by

Francesca Wright and Kanat Tibet regarding the HEALS Cities Campaign to educate communities about Healthy Eating, Active Living.

~ Presentation of proclamations to Hispanic Advisory Committee Festival de la Comunidad/Carnitas Cook-off sponsors.

~ Public hearing and introduction of ordinance adding chapter to the Winters Municipal Code regarding vacant and abandoned property registration, requir-

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Winters Community Library  
dedication takes place  
Friday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m.

## FFA festival is Saturday

By ERIN BECK  
FFA Reporter

Fall is here and so is the Annual Winters FFA Harvest Festival. The Harvest Festival is a fund-raiser for the FFA, and features children activities, a pumpkin patch, food and a Shoot the Loot contest. It will be held at the Winters High School ag site on Niemann Street on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be plenty of activities for the kids, such as a fish wall, bounce houses, dunk tank and pump-

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Photo by Debra DeAngelo

FFA members (from left) Austin Calvert, Erin Beck, Olivia Manas and Eric Cardenas have been planning all sorts of festival fun for the FFA Harvest Festival on Saturday, Oct. 31.

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Woodland, Davis, Capay Valley,  
Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
Oct. 21	.01	75	50
Oct. 22		75	51
Oct. 23		80	52
Oct. 24		82	52
Oct. 25		81	58
Oct. 26		85	54
Oct. 27		84	56

Rain for week: .01

Season's total: 4.47

Last year to date: .06

Average to Oct. 27: 1.10

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## OBITUARIES

### Shirley Faye Hall

Shirley Faye Hall 85, died on Sunday, Oct. 18, 2009 at her Winters residence. Born on June 27, 1924 in Corning to James and Ivy (Oakes) Hoar, she lived her entire life in California, and was a Yolo County resident for the past eight years. A nurse for over 30 years, she was employed by the Kaiser Foundation, and was assigned to their hospital in Sacramento.

She is survived by her daughter Sheri Marshall of Washington; sons David Hall of Sacramento and Steven Hall of Paradise; granddaughter Ashley Jacob of Maryland; cousin Lois Clerk of Chico; longtime partner Louis Campos of Winters; step children Cindy Sanchez, Steve Campos, Kristina Campos, and Cesar Valeriano, all of Winters, and David and Alice Rozman of Woodland.

She was preceded in death by her parents, son Gregory Hall, and grandson Kaleb Jacob.

Private family services will be held at a later date yet to be scheduled. Memorial contributions may be directed to Yolo Hospice, or the charity of the donor's choice in his memory. Assisting the family with arrangements is Evergreen Funeral Service of Woodland.

### Weekly police report

#### Oct. 2-9

~ Time unknown, 500 block of Niemann Street, items were stolen from backpacks. Estimated loss is unknown.

#### Oct. 18-19

~ 6-7 a.m., 200 block of Rosa Avenue, a vehicle window was broken to gain access to the vehicle and stereo equipment was stolen. Loss: \$1,650.

#### Oct. 20

~ 7:30 a.m., on the 400 block of Anderson Avenue, juveniles were found to be under the influence of alcohol while at school. An investigation continues.

~ 3:30 p.m., alley between Third and Fourth Streets, a wallet was stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$72.

~ 8:30 p.m., first block of East Main Street, an apartment window was broken. Damage: \$200.

~ 9:08 p.m., 100 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm that was activated accidentally.

~ 10:53 p.m., first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an

audible alarm that was activated accidentally.

#### Oct. 22

~ 7:29 p.m., Michael Aguilar Sanchez, 47, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of battery. Sanchez was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

#### Oct. 24

~ 9:45 p.m., a 15-year-old Winters juvenile was walking eastbound on the sidewalk on Main Street between First Northern Bank and Tienda Delicieux. An unknown driver of a vehicle drove out of the parking lot between the two buildings without the vehicle headlights illuminated. The vehicle struck the juvenile knocking him to the ground. The unknown driver of the vehicle made a right turn and drove away at a fast speed. The juvenile walked home and complained of pain to the top of his left foot.

## Planning begins for annual Women's History luncheon

The Yolo County Women's History Month Committee will meet on Friday, Nov. 13, to begin planning for its annual luncheon celebrating Yolo County women.

The meeting takes place from 12-1 p.m., in Room 204 of the Yolo County administration building, located at 625 Court Street in Woodland.

Scheduled for Thursday, March 11, 2010, the annual luncheon will recognize this year's National Women's History Project theme, Writing Women Back Into History.

The NWHP, founded in 1980, is an educational nonprofit organization that recognizes and

celebrates the diverse and historic accomplishments of women by providing information, educational materials and programs.

The Yolo County WHM committee usually meets for one hour each month from fall through April.

Anyone wishing to help with luncheon planning is encouraged to attend the Nov. 13 meeting.

For more information, contact committee chair Dotty Huber at [dotty.huber@yolocounty.org](mailto:dotty.huber@yolocounty.org) or [dottyhuber@sbcbglobal.net](mailto:dottyhuber@sbcbglobal.net), 220-5266, or Louisa R. Vessell at [lvesell@sbcbglobal.net](mailto:lvesell@sbcbglobal.net), (916) 451-2113.

## YESTERYEAR



File photo  
Governor Earl Warren and State Senator Luther Gibson of Vallejo move the first dirt in the construction of the Monticello Dam on Sept. 23, 1953. The groundbreaking ceremony took place below the dam at Recreation Beach, owned by Sam Silvey.

50  
YEARS AGO

November 12, 1959

Eighteen Winters students, instructed by John H. Griffin and Richard E. Dozier, completed the hunter safety course November 8. They are Mike Athy, Steven Blaylock, Joseph P. Carando, Herbert G. Connor, Don W. Crum, Steve Graham, Dennis Hiramatsu, Ronald Hiramatsu, Wayne E. Hicks, Sebastian Lopez, Michael Lopez, Ronnie Molina, Henry L. Ramos, Ronnie Ramos, John D. Spicer, Robin D. Wallace, Wilson P. Wallace and David M. Wemp.

At the meeting of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, four members were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors. They are Jack Lindeman, Vernon Jeffery, Al Lorenzo and Cord Hailey.

The Winters Warriors, by defeating the Spartans from Esparto 26-6 last Friday kept the perpetual trophy between the two great rivals for the second straight year. Robert Carner and Mike Ireland, behind a good charge by the Warrior front wall, ground out 91 and 75 yards respectively to lead the ground attack.

Mrs. S.C. Sanborn was honored last Thursday evening on the occasion of her 97th birthday anniversary at a dinner party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman D. Thomas.

65  
YEARS AGO

November 10, 1944

The vote in the four precincts of Winters gave Dewey 383 and Roosevelt 372. Roosevelt carried Yolo County by about 1,500 votes.

District Attorney Schwab will be the speaker at next Monday's meeting of the local Service Club. He will discuss the question of the return of the Japanese to their former residence places.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leggett received a letter from their son, Sgt. Laverne Leggett stating that he had arrived in England. Laverne's older brother, Cpl. George Leggett, is still with the engineer's group stationed on Saipan.

It is reported that Mrs. Alice Black has sold her liquor store on Railroad Avenue to Bill Cody who operates the service station just across the bridge on the Solano side.

Born in Vacaville, November 7, 1944, to M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin Neel, (Dorothy Martin) a 9 lb. 2 oz. son.

Born in Vacaville, November 9, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Adams, a son, 8 lbs., 9 ounces.

Mrs. Pauline Nelson and granddaughter, Karen Christie, returned Sunday from Sacramento to remain awhile with Mrs. O.C. Holmes.

Nothing in the world is permanent, and we're foolish when we ask anything to last, but surely we're still more foolish not to take delight in it while we have it. If change is of the essence of existence one would have thought it only sensible to make it the premise of our philosophy. ~ W. Somerset Maugham

100  
YEARS AGO

November 12, 1909

The old drying house on the Briggs orchard at Yolo burned down Friday morning with a loss of about \$10,000, covered by \$5,000 insurance.

The grammar school will give their Brownie Entertainment in the Opera House Saturday evening.

The Winters Business Men's Association has decided to hire a night watchman.

Two auto loads went to Woodland last night to attend the concert of Souza's band.

The first new four cylinder Reo rolled into town Friday, causing considerable excitement.

Jeans and Henrich have agreed to close their butcher shop on Sunday through the winter months.

They always say time changes things, but you actually have to change them yourself.  
~ Andy Warhol

## Lake at constant level

The level of Lake Berryessa remained fairly constant during the past week, dropping only .06 of a foot, with a reduction in storage of 938 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 407.87 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 996,052 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 10 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 35 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 43 acre feet of water per day during the week.

## Drop off canned food at Wolfskill High School

Wolfskill High School is a designated drop off site for the Kids Can Food Drive sponsored by KCRA Channel 3.

Canned goods can be dropped off at the school campus at 200 Baker Street between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on weekdays until Nov. 20.

All food donated will go to local Winters residents.

## Embroiderers Guild to meet

The Valley Oak Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Redwood Park Community Building, located at 1001 Anderson Road, in Davis.

Roxanne Fleming will be teaching the stump-work project that was postponed from October's meeting.

The kit for the project is \$3. Bring a 4-inch hoop with the under hoop wrapped, and scissors.

For more information call Diane Moore, 756-0380.

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# Yolo County Visitors Bureau website launches new website

The Yolo County Visitors Bureau has launched its new and improved website, [www.yolocvb.org](http://www.yolocvb.org). The site features Calendar of Events, Festivals, Things to Do, Places to Stay, Attractions, and other information helpful to visitors and locals.

The Yolo County Visitors Bureau also offers guides and maps for Davis, Winters, Woodland and Yolo County. All of these publications are available at no cost.

Call the YoloCVB, 297-1900, for guides and maps, or stop by the office, 105 E Street, Suite 300, 3rd floor, Davis, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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city staff was up to speed on what was going on with the traveling history project. She also presented the council with a framed photograph of the Opera House as it was one hundred years ago.

Larkey also asked Wallace to take a look at the legal wording of donation forms, which will be a write-off for donors. The biggest expense of the project, she said, was framing and matting the pictures.

She also said that the project would like to expand and officially be called the Winters History Project, with Jack Graf and Gloria Lopez also serving on the committee.

The council unanimously approved this

item.

Finally, Donlevy gave an update on the Gateway Properties Process, rousing discussion on how to proceed with what is done with the land near the freeway in terms of courting new business.

Of course, he said he realized, “these are private properties, and we can’t really start planning without them.”

Staff is working with Cal-Trans on what the entrance road would look like, and how assemblage would take place. However, besides a minor grant from Cal-Trans, Donlevy said that there was no money for this project, so the city would “really have to scrape.”

Donlevy also told the council that he would like public opinion on the project. Anderson told the council that

money should be collected for this project.

Perhaps councilmember Fridae explained it best when he said, “I think we have competing interests. As you drive into the city, what are the aesthetics? What kind of message are we sending?”

Besides those items, Donlevy gave his city manager’s report, noting that the Amgen Tour has been announced, but due to budgetary constraints, the city had to turn down its request to host the bicycle race. However, he did mention that the tour would be coming through Winters on its track again this year.

The city council will meet again at its new time, 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the council chambers at City Hall. For more information call 795-4910.

# Go green this Halloween

This season, Waste Management reminds its customers to save money and think green by avoiding traditional Halloween routines that usually result in waste in favor of recyclable, eco-friendly habits:

~ Use the whole pumpkin: Most everyone buys a pumpkin to celebrate the holiday, and we all end up tossing it in the trash in November. However, avoiding that waste is easy by using the pumpkin for both food and decoration. It’s easy to bake the seeds with a little bit of salt for a tasty and healthy snack; or, puree the freshly cutout pieces for recipes that call for fresh pumpkin – avoiding canned pumpkin. All other parts of the pumpkin can be added to a compost pile.

~ Skip the expensive plastic costumes: Put less stress on your wal-

let by opting for costumes made of reusable or recycled materials. Incite your family’s creativity by constructing a unique, exciting costume from scratch. Sites like Tree-Hugger (<http://www.treehugger.com>) offer free instructional videos on how to make popular costume ideas for \$10 or less.

~ Use recyclable bags for your Trick-or-Treaters: A fun family activity is to create a unique Trick-or-Treat basket, or simply put a reusable bag to good use. Avoiding the plastic Jack-O-Lantern type containers will avoid clutter, save money, and add a dash of originality to your Trick-or-Treaters’ costume.

~ Candy options are out there: When stocking up for Halloween, look for candy brands that donate part of their profits to environmental causes; Fair Trade-

sourced chocolates; or sweets made with pure cane sugar, fruit juice, and natural colors. If you’re skipping candy for health reasons, try handing out small toys, pencils, or soy crayons. In addition, buy in bulk to avoid the packaging waste.

~ DIY Decorations: Making your own decorations provides yet another money-saving, eco-friendly opportunity. Must-haves like plastic spiders, witches and ghosts can be a one-time purchase saved for use, year after year. When possible, look for reclaimed material; if you’re buying things you know you can’t keep, like streamers or paper plates, be sure to look for brands that are both recycled and recyclable.

For more information on Waste Management’s local services, visit [www.wm.com](http://www.wm.com).

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kin decorating. Parents, don’t forget to dress your little ones up for our costume contest and trick or treating at every activity.

In the pumpkin patch, you can buy pumpkins and go on a tractor ride.

The big fund-raiser of the day will be the Shoot the Loot. To win, purchase a square on the field and we shoot a potato into the field. If the potato lands on your square you will win one third of the profits.

The FFA members plan to make the festival lots of fun and hope to see everyone there.

## AGENDA

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ing property owners and other persons responsible for vacant and abandoned property to register with the city and maintain such property.

~ Public hearing and introduction of ordinance allowing billing for multiple police calls, driving under the

influence, and emergencies.

~ Moratorium ordinance regarding medical marijuana dispensaries.

~ Cottages at Carter Ranch Phase 2 Final Map, request for infrastructure funding and resolution of the Winters Community Development Agency regarding Rancho Arroyo decation basin inlet

structure improvement and compliance with Health and Safety Code Section 3345. (This item will be addressed as a joint meeting of the Community Development Agency.

Beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 17, the city council will begin meeting one hour earlier at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

# Opinion

## LETTERS

### Jubilee tickets available

There is no better way to enjoy a cool winter evening than with a bunch of friends, some great food and equally great wine. We have the perfect setting for you. The 10th annual Winters Rotary Club Wine and Food Jubilee will take place on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 6-9 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

Over a dozen wineries and a dozen food vendors from Winters and surrounding areas will be on hand to pour their wines and have food to sample throughout the event. Tickets are only \$30 per person, which is a great bargain. Proceeds from the event go to help support Winters High School Rotary Club Scholarships and to wonderful community projects around Winters that Rotary is known for.

Tickets are available from any Rotarian, or by calling me at 795-2091. Leave a message and I will make sure you get tickets. This is a great way to have fellowship with your friends and support many great businesses that come out in the spirit of Rotary.

Hope to see you there!  
**MIKE SEBASTIAN**  
Wine & Food Jubilee  
Chairman  
Rotary Club of Winters

### Thanks for all your support

The Winters High School Grad Nite Committee would like to thank everyone who

### There's more than one way to tighten those trout bellies

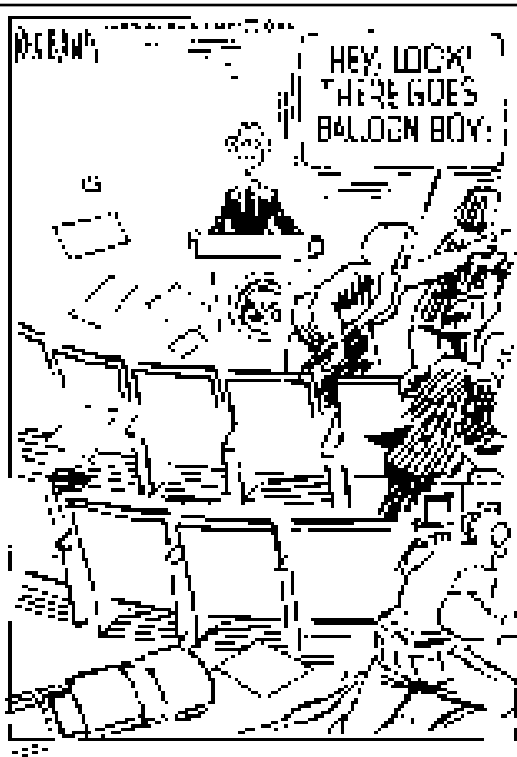
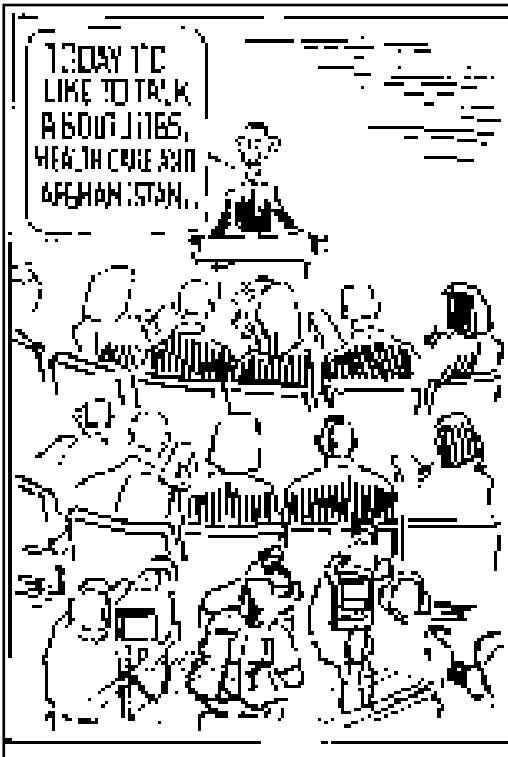
At first, I thought this had to be a Saturday Night Live commercial. Like the one for Bassomatic. Or Colon Blow. Or Snuggies.

Oh wait, Snuggies were real. Thousands of chowderheads paid \$19.95 for a bathrobe you wear backwards. Or a blanket with armholes. You decide.

But it turns out that this latest wacky pitch isn't a joke at all. Well, I don't think it is. But if it isn't, I know what a lot of women will be getting for Christmas this year.

It's called the Shake Weight, specifically designed for toning up those flabby, floppy strips of jiggly flesh hanging from your triceps, which I've dubbed "trout bellies." Don't get it? Hold a trout up before it hits the frying pan, and shake it. Its cold dead belly will wiggle. Just like your upper arms when you wave goodbye in a tank top. Yeah, ewww. We hate those! How do we get rid of how? It's frustrated women for decades. And now, at long last, we have the Shake Weight to give those trout bellies six-pack abs!

The Shake Weight looks like a dumbbell, but the grip over the bar in the middle slides up and down as you shake it rapidly in short jerky movements. If you're having trouble visualizing how the Shake Weight works, hold up your forearm at a right angle. Make a fist and turn it pinky finger



helped make the e-waste and document shredding fund-raiser held on Oct. 17 such a success. We filled one and a half containers of e-waste for a total of 18,820 pounds.

This event would not have been so successful without the help of CEAR (California Electronic Asset Recovery), CDC (Confidential Document Control), Mariani Nut Company, Waste Management, the Winters Express and Brad Graf. Thanks for your support.

In addition, we would like to thank the committee members and parent volunteers for showing up bright and early on Saturday morning. They include Sarah Dickenson, Sally Ivory, Kimberly Wright, Carrie Graf, Becky Griffey, Cissy Clark, Kathy and Dave McIntire, Tracy and Brian Murin, Dawn and Patrick Van Dyke, and Judy and Todd Berg.

Last, but not least, thanks to all the members of the Winters community who came out to support Grad Nite, a safe and sober celebration for our 2010 graduates, by donating e-waste and bringing doc-

uments for shredding.

We couldn't have done it without your help.

**WINTERS HIGH SCHOOL GRAD NITE COMMITTEE**

### Stop blaming Governor

Last night, my wife and I attend an "Informational Meeting" regarding the Williamson Act, co-hosted by the County of Yolo and the Yolo County Farm Bureau. The panel members consisted of Lois Wolk, Senator; Jim Nielsen, Assembly Member; Mariko Yamada, Assembly Member; John Gamper, CFBF Director of Taxation and Land Use; Joel Butler, Yolo County Assessor; Dave Schwenger, Yolo County Real Property Appraiser; Matt Rexroad, Yolo County Supervisor; and Helen Thompson, Yolo County Supervisor.

Consistent with their presentation, the Williamson Act was enacted by the Legislature in 1965 in an attempt to encourage the preservation of agricultural land and discourage unnec-

essary and premature conversion of that land to urban uses. The Williamson Act allows counties to enter into contracts with landowners to restrict land to open space and agricultural uses. In return for these restrictions, the property owners pay reduced property taxes because the land is assessed based on its income producing capability. The Department of Conservation, which administers the Williamson Act program, estimates that individual landowners save anywhere from 20-75 percent in reduced property taxes each year.

As a result of the Williamson Act, a county may lose property tax revenue because of the reduced property tax assessments on agricultural property. Six years after the enactment, in 1971 the Legislature enacted a state compensation or subvention program to address a county's reduced property tax revenues and encourage greater participation. Currently, the State's Williamson Act

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Cards and rushing to the Shake Weight website. Only \$19.95! I'll take two! Oh joy, oh joy, just wait until I give her one of these!

And they'll wrap those babies up and put them under the Christmas tree, and will be positively giddy with anticipation as they watch their women tear off the pretty paper, pull out the Shake Weight and say... "Oh. What's this." And their men will split a grin like Smilin' Bob himself, pump a fist voraciously in the air, and say, "It's so you can do this for six minutes straight without stopping!"

Silence. "Honey, isn't that fabulous? Six minutes straight!"

Crickets. "Without stopping!"

The next sound he hears will be the thud of the Shake Weight smacking against his skull. And he still won't get it! Not to worry, he'll smooth it all out: "But Honey, it's great exercise! It gets rid of that jiggly thing under your arm when you wave!"

And the last sound he hears, after the bedroom door slamming — and locking — will be the sound glaciers make

as they freeze. And he'll plop down on the couch, rub that bump on top of his head, and wonder what happened. He'll think, "Gee, I thought this would be a fun thing. What the heck's the matter with her."

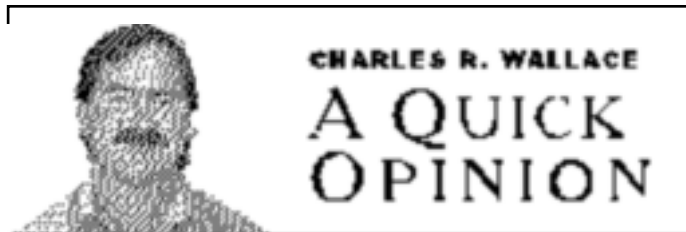
I'll explain it in a format most men understand — sports. Here's the instant replay, Big Guy: It's Christmas morning. You're all alone, cuddly and romantic. You give your lady a gift, and she's thinking... a sexy, silky nightie? Some luscious bubble bath and candles? A box of fine Swiss chocolate and maybe a lovely Cabernet Franc to go with it?

She opens your gift and peeks inside and... what's this? Some cheap, lame, stupid contraption designed to improve those skills at which, unbeknownst to her until just that moment, you find her lacking?

Or maybe you're just calling her fat.

That jolt of realization that just smacked you in your gray matter? That's what epiphany feels like.

Stupid, stupid boy. It's a good thing you've kept your triceps toned all these years. It's going to be a lonely Christmas.



**N**O MEDICAL MARIJUANA in Winters? If you were planning on opening a medical marijuana dispensary in Winters, you'll have to wait awhile. The Winters City Council is taking steps to limit, if not totally restrict where a marijuana store might be located. Next Tuesday should be one of their better meetings. Some of the councilmen have a dry sense of humor, but I don't think they can resist at least a couple of puns about smoking dope and passing laws about where you can purchase your stash.

There are several open storefronts on Main Street, with a couple empty stores on Railroad and East Main. This might just be what Winters needs. Not only would people be in a better mood, but just think of the sales tax. Or is there sales tax on medical marijuana?

I can just imagine the fear in some people's voices as they demand that drugs not be allowed in Winters. Excuse me, but I've been loading up my mother's weekly pillbox, and there are plenty of drugs in Winters. My drugs of choice, by the way, are caffeine and dark beer. I won't get into the high of driving too fast, jumping off bridges or standing on mountain tops. I'm sure if you ask our children if there are drugs in Winters, you will be greeted with a smirk and goofy smile. Just ask a kid walking down the street this question. "Do you think we have a drug problem in Winters?" "We could use a better selection," could be the answer.

With plenty of problems in this world, I don't think marijuana is at the top of my list, or on it at all. It is less lethal than alcohol, causes less problems than alcohol, and people who smoke marijuana aren't known for beating their wives. Raiding the refrigerator is always a possibility.

Let's hope the council keeps their sense of humor about this subject, zones a part of Winters for a dispensary and figures out how to tax the heck out of it. This is a subject that could just go up in smoke.

Have a good week.

### Tell them what you think

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## Cup captured



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**The winners of the Sacramento Valley Division of the League of California Cities' Mayor's Cup Golf Tournament were (from left) John Donlevy, Woody Fridae and Mike Olivas. The tournament was held at the Lincoln Hills Country Club in Lincoln on Thursday, Oct. 22. The Winters contingent defeated 11 other teams to become the "Champion City" for the Sacramento Valley.**

## LETTERS

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subvention funding for the County of Yolo is reported to be approximately \$1,100,000.

On Sept. 24, we received a letter from the County of Yolo, which stated, "As a result of Governor Schwarzenegger's recent decision to eliminate state financial support for the Williamson Act program, Yolo County intends to non-renew all Williamson Act contracts by December 30, 2009." The letter went on to say, "Unless Governor Schwarzenegger restores state funding for the Williamson Act program, or another solution arises this fall, the County expects to non-renew all Williamson Act contracts by December 30." The county's letter was then summarized by stating, "It is a sad day for Yolo County when we are compelled to take this action, but the County cannot afford to continue the Williamson Act program without state support".

For two hours, all we heard from the panel members is that we all needed to write letters to the Governor urging him to restore the subvention funding in next year's State Budget. This is true; we all should write the Governor. But implying that without state support, the county could not renew the Williamson Act contracts simply is factually incorrect, for other counties have found the means to continue the renewal of their Williamson Act contracts, without the state support.

Based on the county's above mentioned letter, dated Sept. 24, the County has already chosen to non-renew all of Williamson Act contracts. The two issues — state support and the county's Williamson Act contracts — are independent of each other. Nowhere is it written that the Williamson Act program is solely dependent on "state sup-

port." Yes, the state support helps subsidize the loss revenue generated by the Williamson Act program, but nowhere is it stated that one can't take place without the other. According to the data presented by the county, the Williamson Act was enacted six years before there was a State Subvention program. So let's stop the shell game of blaming the governor and find a way to help ourselves.

The County of Yolo states, "The elimination of the subvention funding may force the county to develop valuable agricultural and open space lands in order to generate revenue to provide vital services to residents." One must remember that the Williamson Act encourages the preservation of agricultural land and discourages unnecessary and premature conversion of agricultural land to urban uses.

The Williamson Act is about the preservation of agricultural land. So is the message the county is sending, that a loss in revenue of \$1,100,000 is not worth the preservation of agricultural land, in one of California's leading agricultural counties? Members of the board of supervisors, have you forgotten our county's roots? Have you actually thought of what this county would be like without its agriculture element? Are you willing to, as singer/songwriter Joni Mitchell once sang, "Pave paradise and put up a parking lot"?

I challenge our board of supervisors to step back and look at the picture, as a whole, and quit the shell game of placing 100 percent of the blame on our governor. I'm sure that without state support, even in these tough economic times, we can find a way to continue to honor the Williamson Act contracts preserving, not only our agricultural land, but also our agricultural heritage.

**PATRICK SCRIBNER**  
**Esparto**

## Policy for Letters to the Editor

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays. When Monday is a holiday, the deadline is noon on the prior Friday.

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## New library dedication Nov. 13

A dedication ceremony for the new Winters Community Library is planned for Friday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. at 708 Railroad Avenue, adja-

cent to the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center. A tour of the library is planned, as well as light refreshments and comments from offi-

cials. Everyone in the community is welcome.

A grand opening celebration is planned the following day, Saturday, Nov. 14, from 1-5 p.m.

## New site for 12-Step meetings

The local Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous 12-step meetings have a new location. The Winters "Kitchen Table" meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, held on Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m., and the Wednesday night meeting of Narcotics Anonymous are moving from the old library building to the old hula studio at 305 First Street. The NA meeting will also change its meeting time from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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# Community

## Clanton, Lucero exchange wedding vows

Amber Paige Clanton of Irvine and Nathanael Joseph Lucero exchanged wedding vows on June 20, 2009, at the Mariners Wedding Chapel in Irvine. The chapel was adorned with cream-colored candles, and calla lilies and large mixed bouquet sprays, and Ben Mancivaiz officiated.

The bride's father, Larry Clanton, escorted the bride down the aisle, with approximately 200 guests in attendance. The soloist was Kim Johnson, and the organist was Mr. Johnson, performing "From This Moment" and "How Beautiful."

The bride wore a white strapless Maggie Sottero pick-up gown with a corset bodice adorned with Swarovski crystals. She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies and roses trimmed with greenery.

The bride's sister, Brittany Diaz of Irvine was the Maid of Honor. She wore a long, dark purple halter dress, and carried a bouquet of purple and white roses trimmed with greenery. The bridesmaids were Kristin Kuwahara, Lauren Jorgensen, Kelly Gibson, Megan Brady, Nicole Walker, Katie Shuller and the bride's sister-in-law, Mary Unruh of Bakersfield. Their gowns and bouquets matched the Maid of Honor's. The flower girl was Trinitee Hoffmann, who wore a white dress trimmed with a big white bow and carried a basket of purple flower petals.

The groom's brother, Jacob Lucero of Winters, was the Best Man. The groomsmen



AMBER and NATHANAEL LUCERO

included the bride's brother, Don Unruh, Nick Hedrick, the groom's cousin Frank Lucero, Kyle DeKreek, the groom's cousin Zach Hyer, the bride's brother-in-law Raul Diaz, and Mat Catalan.

The reception took place at Strawberry Farms Country Club in Irvine. The tables were decorated with silver, white and purple linens, with centerpieces of rose, calla lily and hydrangea bouquets in crystal vases. The tables were illuminated with vo-

lume candles, glass pebbles and rose petals. The meal was served on white china, with crystal glassware.

The couple honeymooned for two weeks in Hawaii and Bora Bora, and now reside in La Mirada. The bride is the daughter of Carol and Larry Clanton of Irvine, and attends Biola University and works for Cosby Oil Co. The groom is the son of Eric and Laura Lucero of Winters, and attends Biola University.

## Hispanic committee to meet

The City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee will meet on Monday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m. in the conference room at City Hall. The agenda includes: 2010 Census; H1N1 Flu vaccine clinic; Winters Community Library opening day.

## Calendar

Thursday, October 29

**Winters Rotary Club meeting**, noon, The Buckhorn

**Winters High School volleyball game**, JV - 6 p.m., Varsity - 7 p.m., Orland High School.

**Alcoholics Anonymous meeting**, 8 p.m., 305 First Street.

Friday, October 30

**WPNS Halloween parade**, 9:30 a.m., begins in front of Pizza Factory.

**Winters High School Football game**, JV - 5:30 p.m., Varsity - 7:30 p.m., Winters High School.

Saturday, October 31

Halloween

**FFA Harvest Festival**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Winters High School ag site, Niemann Street.

**Winters High School Swim Meet**, NSCIF Masters Meet, noon, Shasta College.

Sunday, November 1

**Alcoholics Anonymous meeting**, 9 a.m., 305 First Street.

**Stebbins Cold Canyon Hike**, "Cold Canyon — A Possible Future," 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3

**Winters High School volleyball game**, JV - 6 p.m., Varsity - 7 p.m., Winters High School gym.

**Winters City Council meeting**, 6:30 p.m., council chambers at City Hall.

Wednesday, November 4

**Narcotics Anonymous meeting**, 8 p.m., 305 First Street.

(To list your non-profit local event on the Winters Express calendar, email information to [winters@wintersexpress.com](mailto:winters@wintersexpress.com) or call 795-4551.)

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## Input will be sought at annual conservation meeting

The Yolo County Resource Conservation District (YCRCD) will hold its annual Local Conservation Work Group meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Yolo County Farm Bureau, 69 West Kentucky Avenue in Woodland, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

This meeting serves as an opportunity to receive feedback from landowners, residents, agencies and organizations that have a common interest in local conservation strategies and natural resource issues.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) admin-

isters Farm Bill funding through a variety of conservation and on-farm programs, most notably the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), which provides financial and technical assistance to landowners for implementing practices that enhance natural resources on working lands.

The Local Work Group meeting provides a forum for commenting on the effectiveness of the USDA conservation programs, and for helping to develop local priorities that can be tailored to address current resource concerns in

Yolo County.

The priorities developed at this meeting contribute to the local ranking criteria used by NRCS staff for the disbursement of conservation project funding during the next fiscal year.

Presentations from the YCRCD, NRCS, and FSA will familiarize participants with current conservation projects and programs, and will include discussion time for highlighting local resource concerns. Farmers, ranchers, agency representatives, Tribal members, environmental and agricultural groups, and interested residents are en-

couraged to attend.

If you cannot attend, but would like to fill out a brief survey about local resource topics, send an email [info@yolocrd.org](mailto:info@yolocrd.org) or stop by the YCRCD offices by Oct. 31, 221 West Court Street, Woodland for a survey copy.

For more information, call Sheila Pratt, 662-2037, extension 117.

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# MARKET

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successful. A few Sundays into the regular season, craft days were added, in which local vendors sold items like soaps, quilts and other various handmade items. The first craft day was so successful that many more were added.

Kormos obviously delighted in the market herself, enthusiastically greeting people each Sunday. She said she looks forward to continuing the market next year, and will be asking for the community's input on any changes to make for next year.

"I feel that the first market season was a success primarily because so many of our vendors are looking forward to coming back next year," Kormos said in an email.

"We created a follow up survey to ask both the vendors and the community for feedback on the farmers market and for ideas and suggestions," she added.

The survey was mailed with the city utility bills at the beginning of October, and was also available at each Farmers Market. Surveys are currently available at the Visitor's Center, the Healthcare Center and City Hall, as well as online at [www.wintersfarmersmarket.com](http://www.wintersfarmersmarket.com). All surveys are due at the end of the month, and will be evaluated over the next two months. Results and any changes to the market as a result of both vendor and community surveys will be announced in the beginning of the new year, Kormos explained.

"We are very excited to have had such a great first season," said Kormos. "We have been able to provide a market for small family farmers in Yolo and Solano Counties that are just starting out. In a small market like this one we have some room to change and grow along



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

**The Putah Creek Crawdads played at the Winters Farmers Market on Aug. 18. The band includes Winters resident Kate Laddish (front, left), Ray Coppock, Marc Faye, Wayne Ginsburg, Chip Northup and Cap Thomson.**

the way. Next year, we hope to have some new vendors in addition to the current list, and we would also like to host more arts and crafts fairs throughout the market season."

Kormos also discussed the tenants of the market, like linking farmers and consumers to take advantage of landscaping in this area, and learning about local agriculture. The market also sought to support a sustainable food system and help those in need to be able to afford local produce. Finally, she said that the market gives a reason for people to come out each week and see their friends and neighbors, strengthening ties to the community and talking about local issues. These will be items that the market strives for in the coming season.

Until then, the community will have to wait for the springtime treats and look forward to the other opportunities the town offers to come together.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

**Jeff Ten Pas (left) and Theresa Sackett didn't let triple-digit weather in June keep them away from coming to the Winters Farmers Market to get fresh, locally grown produce direct from area farmers.**



Photo by Molly Davis

**Valerie Engleman offered her Wildflower Naturals soaps and body butters at the Oct. 25 Winters Farmers Market.**



Photo by Molly Davis

**The Hucklebucks performed at the final Winters Farmers Market of the year on Sunday, Oct 25.**



Courtesy photo  
Snow geese, shown above, will be discussed at the Flyway Nights Speaker Series, courtesy of the Yolo Basin Foundation, on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., at the Department of Fish and Game’s Yolo Wildlife Area Headquarters in Davis.

# Waterfowl populations to be discussed

Yolo Basin Foundation will begin its Flyway Nights Speaker Series on Thursday, Nov. 5, with a presentation by Shaun Oldenburger, Wildlife Biologist in the Waterfowl Program of the CA Department of Fish and Game. He received an MS in Avian Sciences from UC Davis

where he focused on waterfowl. Oldenburger will discuss waterfowl populations throughout California and the Pacific Flyway. He conducts aerial surveys throughout the Central Valley and northeastern California during both the breeding and wintering

periods. The Yolo Basin Foundation offers Flyway Nights at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month from November to April. The talks are held at the Department of Fish and Game’s Yolo Wildlife Area Headquarters at 45211 Chiles Road in Davis. A \$5 do-

nation to support Foundation’s wetland education programs is suggested, and Yolo Basin members are free. Call the Yolo Basin Foundation, 758-1018, for more information, and check [www.yolo-basin.org](http://www.yolo-basin.org) for future programs.

# Events planned at UC Davis Arboretum

The following events are planned at the UC Davis Arboretum in November. For more information, call 752-4880 or visit [arboretum.uc-davis.edu](http://arboretum.uc-davis.edu).  
~ Guided Tour: Water-Wise Plants for Your Garden. Many beautiful garden perennials are also very drought tolerant and make great choices for a water-conserving garden. Visitors will see examples of plants that thrive with watering only every two weeks in the UC Davis Arboretum during a free guided tour on Sunday, Nov. 8. The tour will meet at 2 p.m. at the Gazebo, on Garrod Drive on the UC Davis campus. There is no charge for the tour, and free parking is available along Garrod Drive and in Visitor Lot 55.  
~ Walk with Warren. Join Arboretum Superintendent Warren Roberts for a lunchtime stroll in the UC Davis Arboretum on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Enjoy the crisp fall weather, learn about the Arboretum’s collections, and get a little exercise. Meet at noon at the Gazebo, on Garrod Drive on the UC Davis campus. There is no charge for the tour. Parking is available for \$6 in Visitor Lot 55.  
~ Poetry in the Gar-

den: Kel Munger and Sandra Gilbert. The UC Davis Arboretum invites fans of good writing and beautiful gardens to enjoy a reading by two outstanding poets on Thursday, Nov. 12 at noon. Kel Munger is Book Editor at the Sacramento News & Review and author of the poetry collection The Fragile Peace You Keep. Her poetry has appeared in numerous journals and anthologies. Sandra Gilbert, Distinguished Professor of English Emerita at UC Davis, is the author of seven collections of poetry, a memoir, and an anthology of elegies. The free event will take place at the Wyatt Deck, located on Old Davis Road next to the Arboretum redwood grove. Parking is available for \$6 in Visitor Lot 5, at Old Davis Road and A Street.

## Davis Farmers Market remains open Wednesdays

The last day of the Davis Farmers Market’s Picnic in the Park season was Oct. 28, but the Market will continue through the winter months this year. Beginning Nov. 4, the Davis Farmers Market will be open on Wednesdays from 2-6 p.m. through March 10. “We’re very pleased to bring back the Wednesday winter market this year, and appreciate all the shoppers who asked us to bring it back,” said Market coordinator Randii MacNear. “We’ll have vendors

selling a variety of late fall and winter fruits and vegetables, plus baked goods and tortillas, East Indian food, and the ever-popular East & West Gourmet Afghan Food.” East & West Gourmet offers bolanis, sauces and spreads made from fresh organic ingredients with no trans fats, additives or preservatives. The pre-Thanksgiving Day Market on Wednesday, Nov. 25, will host extended hours of 12-6 p.m.

Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, ambition inspired, and success achieved.  
~ Helen Keller

## Free Mind Training Seminar

Yes, you can teach your old brain new tricks! Recent research shows that the brain is highly adaptable—in fact, it’s constantly rewiring itself in response to events in our lives. Mind training expert Patt Lind-Kyle will hold a free seminar on November 1st designed to teach you how to apply this new science in practical ways. The seminar—held at 3:00 PM at Atria Covell Gardens, 1111 Alvarado Avenue, Davis, California—will share vital information from her new book *Heal Your Mind, Rewire Your Brain*. The public is invited to attend. Lind-Kyle has developed a step-by-step program that enables you to rewire your neural networks by focusing on and becoming aware of the functions of each of the four brainwaves—thereby interrupting your suffering, sharpening your mental abilities, and correcting your cognitive imbalances, and resulting in a more peaceful, creative, and positive life. Come learn essential mind management tools for shaping a healthy, happy brain...and change your life for the better.



# Keeping money local is sustainable spending

Has anyone else noticed that while most of the rest of the country is pulling back during these troubled economic times, Winters is moving full (OK, three-quarter) steam ahead? Not to say that the City and many of our residents aren't having financial problems but I see construction going on as well as new businesses getting ready to open. So why is this happening?

Well, I think a lot of the credit has to go to the current city staff and city council. They were very fiscally conservative during the "boom times" so our hole isn't as deep as a lot of our fast growth neighbors around Sacramento.

Also city staff is doing what they have to do, making hard choices, cutting hours, reorganizing departments, sharing personnel, etc... They are also very good at finding money! They seek out and get grants, federal stimulus and state monies, and then use them in a way that creates the classic "Trickle Down Effect."

The City is using the funds to bid construction projects that go to regional companies that hire local employees that then shop local. According



to Matt at Warrior Video, the Small Business Administration says that 60 cents of every dollar spent at an independent locally owned business stays in the community and that money will usually be re-spent within the community six to 15 times before leaving the community. Therefore, every dollar spent at one of our local businesses will generate \$5-15 and its corresponding tax revenue within Winters. Now that's what I call sustainability.

Speaking of sustainability, I hope everyone got a chance to visit and shop at the Farmers Market this season. For being the first year, I think it went well. I know some weeks the numbers were disappointing, but like any new business you have to learn, adapt, tweak, and keep pushing forward.

Ana Kormos, the Market manager, has done a great job and dedicated a lot of hours. If you have ideas, comments or suggestions for making it better next year, you can fill out a survey

online at the Events & Info page of the website [www.wintersfarmersmarket.com](http://www.wintersfarmersmarket.com).

Even though the Farmers Market is done for the season you can still find locally grown and produced items at Lorenzo's Town & Country Market, Lester Farms Bakery, the Fruit Stand, & here at the Chamber office and Visitors Center. Since the main crop produced here is walnuts, we're working on promotional ideas for "Going Nuts about, for, and in Winters." I'm sure there are some nutty ideas out there so let's put our heads together and get cracking. Email, call, or stop by the Chamber office with any nutty ideas, the nuttier the better.

What's really nuts is that on Saturday, Oct. 17, Winters had three great fund-raising events all on the same night, all vying for the same dollars. Berryessa Gap had their Paella cook-off trying to raise funds for the Winters High School music program, the fire department had their shrimp feed, and the Knights of Columbus had a tri-tip

dinner at St. Anthony's. The problem is a lack of communication when scheduling events.

We at the Chamber of Commerce would like to help by offering our website calendars as the main Winters events calendar. If event organizers give us their information as early as possible, we will post it so others can check before scheduling a new event. We will work in conjunction with the City and [winterscalendar.com](http://winterscalendar.com) to keep the information as up to date as possible.

Our calendars can be found at [winterschamber.com/events.htm](http://winterschamber.com/events.htm) and [visitwinters.com/win\\_events.html](http://visitwinters.com/win_events.html). We are also trying to make our events listings more interactive with web links and photos. If you go to the October calendar and click on the Scarecrow Contest you can see photos of all the scarecrows that were entered.

I want to welcome a two new Chamber members: Turkovich Family Wines and Bryan-Braker Funeral Home of Dixon.

We want to thank Pacific Ace Hardware for hosting the October mixer and Tomat's restaurant for the great food. The next mixer will be hosted by Al Calderone at ARC Guitar, 308 Railroad Avenue, on Monday, Nov. 9 at 5:30 p.m.

## Spotlight on...



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Susan and Tony Dela'O are the owners of Tomat's California Cuisine, located at 1123 West Grant Avenue. Featuring a range of California-style dishes, Tomat's is open daily from 5-9 p.m., closed on Tuesday. During the summer, Tomat's is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. Champagne brunch is served every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and private catering is available. The Dela'Os opened Tomat's 13 years ago. For more information, visit their website, [www.tomatsrestaurant.com](http://www.tomatsrestaurant.com), or call 795-3404.

**The Winters Chamber of Commerce meets on the second Friday of each month at 7 a.m. at the Winters Visitors Center and Chamber office, located at 11 Main Street. All are welcome.**

# Entertainment

## Bluesman Cain coming to The Palms

Memphis-born bluesman Chris Cain has long been one of the most inspiring blues artists on the scene. Both his voice and guitar playing are near perfect: Cain's voice recalls B.B. King, and his jazz-tinged, blue-soaked, thick-toned Gibson guitar work is evocative of Albert King. But Cain is no simple copycat — he's forged his own unique style and has been heralded as the "future of the blues."

With his highly personalized songwriting, warm vocals, and rous-

ing guitar work, Cain has developed into one of the most compelling bluesmen on today's scene.

Cain will appear at The Palms on Friday, Oct. 30 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, The Heidrick Ag History Center in Woodland, on-line at tickets.com, and at the door.

For more information, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or chriscain.com.

## Escape to enchantment with 'Cinderella'

By ANITA AHUJA  
Special to the Express

Cinderella. The name alone excites us and carries us away to an enchanted land where dreams come true. This classic fairytale that has been written in many cultures in a variety of versions, gives us cause to believe in all that might be possible in the human realm.

Do pumpkins really turn into coaches? Do I have a fairy godmother who will grant my wishes? And for all the single women readers, dare I hope a Prince Charming could exist... for me?

This is one reason why young and old alike from all ways of life are enamored with fairy tales. They charm us and provide us with hope for all that might be.

"Cinderella" is a global story and sources say between 340 to over 1400 versions may exist. The earliest recorded version of this tale comes from China. Written by Tuan Ch'eng-shih in the middle of the ninth century A.D., the heroine is named Yen-shen and she is assisted by a magical fish, not a fairy godmother! The story includes a golden shoe which is used to identify Yen-shen to the Prince.

The Grimm Brothers' version of "Cinderella," known as "Aschenputtel," or Ash Girl, does not have a fairy godmother. In this German version, the heroine plants a tree on her mother's grave and a white dove helps with the magic. Because of their cruelty to Cinderella, the stepsisters meet a sad outcome.

The version of the story we are most familiar with comes from 16th century German literature. "Contes de ma Mere L'Oye" was written by Charles Perrault in 1697. This story includes the glass slippers, fairy godmother, pumpkin carriages and the animal servants. Perrault's story concludes more kindly with Cinderella arranging for husbands for her brutal stepsisters. In many other versions of "Cinderella," the stepsisters are left blind,

poor, maimed or even dead.

Other similar accounts of "Cinderella" from around the world include "The Baba Yaga" from Russia, "The Wicked Stepmother" from India, "Fair, Brown and Trembling" from Ireland, "Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters" from Africa, "The Story of Tam and Cam" from Vietnam and "Katie Woodenclark" from Norway. There are many more.

Soon, residents of Winters and nearby areas will have the opportunity to attend a magical performance of "Cinderella," presented by the Winters Theatre Company. The community center stage will be adorned with delightful mice, a pumpkin carriage, a lovely fairy godmother, and a modernized version of Cinderella's relatives. This musical version of "Cinderella" includes music from Rodgers and Hammerstein and beautifully choreographed dances from the original Rodgers and Hammerstein script. Children and adults of all ages will take part in this production.

Performances will take place at the Winters Community Center, 201 Railroad Avenue, on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Nov. 20, 21, 27 and 28, and Dec. 4 and 5, and on Sundays, Nov. 29 and Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for general admission, \$6 for students and seniors, and \$5 for children 12 and under.

On Sunday, Nov. 29, there will be a special benefit performance to support the Winters Education Foundation. Ticket prices for this event are \$15 general admission, \$10 for students and seniors, and \$8 for 12 and under.

## Self Centered to play CD release show

Local band Self Centered will celebrate the release of their first CD, "Bleeding My Dreams," with a live performance on Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Boardwalk in Orangevale. Doors open at 7 p.m., music starts at 8 p.m., and Self Centered is expected to perform at 10 p.m.

The full-length CD has 10 songs, and was produced and engineered by Colby Wedgeworth, who works with local band Italia Conte. It was recorded at Hollywood North Studios in Roseville.

Self Centered worked on the CD for the six months, spending about \$7,000 to record and master the CD, which was mastered at Fat Cat Studios. The CD was released on Wednesday, Oct. 28, and is available worldwide on iTunes, Rhapsody, and multiple online music distributors.

According to guitarist Ellis White, the group has pending deals with two Best Buys, Dimple Records, Armadillo Music and Ground Zero to sell the CD.

"We will be playing many shows in the near future to promote the new album," says White.

Tickets for the Oct.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

**Local musicians Ellis White, left, and Jimi Guerrero, right, performed at the 2009 Earthquake Festival with their band, Self Centered. Their CD release show will be Thursday, Oct. 29, in Orangevale.**

29 show are \$10, and can be purchased from the band or at the door. Band members are also pre-selling album vouchers for \$8, good for a CD at the show. Vouchers must be purchased in advance to get a CD at the show for that price. Without a voucher, CDs will be available at the show for \$10.

The band includes brothers Blake Grafton on vocals and James on drums, both of Davis, James Whittle of Pleasanton on lead guitar, and Winters natives Jimi Guerrero, a 2007 Winters High School graduate who works in an after school program and at Target, and Ellis White, a 2008 Winters High School gradu-

ate, working at The Buckhorn.

For more information about Self Centered, as well as updates and new songs, visit the band's MySpace page, myspace.com/selfcenteredmusic. The CD is expected to be featured on the MySpace page in the near future.

## Barry Melton & Friends headline fund-raiser

The Heidrick Ag History Center in Woodland is the site of the 8th Annual Blues Harvest to benefit the Yolo Adult Day Health Center. This year's event takes place on Friday, Nov. 6 from 7-10 p.m.

Featured entertainment includes Barry "the Fish" Melton, (of 60s "Country Joe & the Fish" fame and recently retired as Yolo County's Public Defender) who will be joined by musical traditionalists Dick and Carol Holdstock. Renown bluesman Bill Scholer will also take the stage, as will Mike McGowan and the Mighty Delta Roadmasters.

This year's Blues Harvest includes complimentary wine from select California vintners, a sumptuous spread, and a chance to bid on a condo stay in Kauai, an Old West Shoot-Out, and a stay at an RCI resort as well as original works of art and unique gifts. Tickets are \$35 in advance (\$40 at the door) and include admission to the Heidrick Antique Tractor Museum. Tickets are available at the Yolo Adult Day Health Cen-

ter, (20 N.Cottonwood Street in Woodland) and the Avid Reader, (617 2nd Street, Davis).

Melton's repertoire, though grounded in San Francisco's 60s psychedelic rock and roll, has expanded over the last 35 years to encompass heartfelt blues and traditional chants, some of which have been captured on the 7 albums released under his own name. Melton continues to perform in Europe and the U.S., with veterans of the 60s music scene as well as a variety of other talented musicians. This year he will be joined by Dick and Carol Holdstock of Winters, best known for their traditional ballads, sea shanties, and contemporary songs of social significance. The Holdstocks have performed at numerous festivals and folk music venues both here and abroad.

Acclaimed guitarist Bill Scholer of the Bill

Scholer Blues Band, has opened for the likes of Blues Legend John Lee Hooker, Elvin Bishop, Los Lobos, Paul Butterfield, Leon Redbone and the Chambers Brothers in his 40 years of making music. His jazz and blues compositions, as well as renditions of standard tunes, has made him a much respected fixture of the Northern California music scene.

Mike McGowan and the Mighty Delta Roadmasters, always the crowd pleaser with their version of oldies hits, will have Rob Gonzales and Cindy Tuttle adding to their luster.

The Yolo Adult Day Health Center, described as a "credit to the county and an irreplaceable resource" by the Yolo County Grand Jury, is celebrating its 25th year of helping to promote the independence of frail adults by providing medical, social,

rehabilitative,

recreational and respite assistance on a daily basis at the Center. In addition, caregivers receive needed time-off and access to support groups, resource information, training and counseling. It is currently operated as a community service of Woodland Healthcare in conjunction with the Yolo County Department of Health.

Friends of Adult Day Health Care is a non-profit organization established in 1983 that raises funds to subsidize Center attendance and supplement building and equipment.

The Heidrick Ag History Center is located at 1962 Hays Lane in Woodland. (<http://www.ahistory.org/>). More information about Friends of Adult Day Health Care can be found at <http://FriendsofAdultDayHealth.org>

For more information, call 666-8828.



## Training to lead Stebbins Cold Canyon hikes planned

Everyone has a story to tell, something they are interested in or passionate about. Are you interested in sustainability, geology, flowers, yoga, water conservation, bilingual outings? The list of possible presentation topics is endless. The Stebbins Cold Canyon guide training program helps participants identify possible topics and mold them into a presentation for the public.

The guide training program is a two part process.

In the first part, participants receive an overview of the natural history of the canyon

and the general logistics for running a group outing.

The second part of the training asks each participant to choose a topic of interest and give a mini-presentation to the group. Group feedback is then given to further strengthen the presentation.

Training dates are Jan. 9, 16 and 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Stebbins Cold Canyon. The training is \$15 per person for printing expenses), and is limited to 10 people.

To participate, email Jeff Falyn, jfalyn@ucdavis.edu. Include your phone number in the email.

# Sports

## A Pee Wee Victory!



Photo by Rory Linton  
**The Winters Jr. Warrior Pee Wees celebrate with their recent victory, making them the Nor Cal Fed Southern Division 2 champions, with a record of 8-0-1. They are seeded number one in the playoffs, and will be playing in Yuba City on Saturday, Oct. 31, at noon. The team includes Jaime Bermudez, Will Maldonado, Justin Hoekwater, Jordan Hoekwater, Ethan Penick, Luke Vice, Christian Cushman, Ka'eo Drumright, Auston Baylor, Logan Ray, Zack Linton, Tyler Williams, Logan Hoskins, Ulises Hinjosa, Nick Riise, Angel Vital, Arturo Del Toro, Greg Creamer, Damien Reyes and Morgan Nicholas. The coaches are Jim Vice, head coach, and assistant coaches John Hoskins, Bruce Hoskins, Cody Linton and Rory Linton.**

## JV team stuns in final seconds

By **ERIC LUCERO**  
**Express sports**

The Winters Warriors JV football team traveled to Sutter on Friday, Oct. 23, with a perfect 7-0 record and a championship on their minds. But when halftime came around, the Warriors found themselves trailing the Huskies by a score of 27-7.

“We played horrible in the first half,” said head coach Tyson Allen. “Our defense was getting blown out and our offense was sloppy. We turned it around though in the second half and made an incredible comeback.”

The Warriors first score was on a 44-yard pass completion from

quarterback Nick Mariani to tight end Chris (Bubba) Mayes in the first half. Darby Borges kicked the PAT.

The Warriors started the second half with a defensive stand and forced the Huskies to punt after three plays. Winters took the ball on their own 35 yard line and capped off a 65-yard drive with a 14 yard touchdown pass from Mariani to Niko Doyle. Winters set up the score on a fake punt when Doyle completed a 42 yard pass to Mariani. Borges kicked the PAT to make it a 28-14 game. The Warriors were just getting started as their defense continued to get stronger and their offense started to click.

After holding the Huskies once again, the Warriors took over possession at the 50 yard line. Doyle and Borges took turns carrying the ball and moved down to the one yard line where Doyle took it in for a score. The PAT attempt failed but the score was now 27-20 with five minutes remaining in the game.

Another defensive stand by the Warriors and the ball was back in their hands with just a few minutes left in the game. Winters caught a break when an apparent interception was overruled by a roughing the quarterback call. The call gave the Warriors a

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## Warriors turn the game over to Sutter

By **ERIC LUCERO**  
**Express sports**

The Winters Warriors turned the ball over six times on Friday, Oct. 23, against the Sutter Huskies and still only lost 17-6. On the Warriors’ first three possessions they turned it over three times, resulting in a 10-0 Sutter lead. Midway through the second quarter though, the Warriors made it a game and put 6 points on the board when Marcus Carrasco punched it in from one yard out.

Quarterback Jared Ney set up the score when he rolled out to his left and made a difficult throw back to his right. Ney found Riki Lucero cutting across the middle. Lucero caught the pass and ran it down to the Huskies one yard line.

Sutter quickly responded on their next offensive series when their receiver caught a pass, broke a tackle and then raced 78 yards for a controversial touchdown. The receiver was actually pushed out of bounds at the three yard line and then fumbled as he was crossing the goal line but the referee didn’t call either one as he raised his hands for a Sutter touchdown.

In the second half, the game was a stalemate as neither team was able to get into the end zone. The Warrior defense did

a great job of containing the Huskies but offensively was unable to hang on to the ball.

“Our defense held them to 40 yards in the second half,” said coach Daniel Ward. “Defensively, we have been phenomenal. We are just playing sloppy offense. For us, the playoffs start this week. If we lose we are done. But I know if we play our best football, we can play with anyone and we haven’t played our best yet.”

Ney led the Warriors offensively, completing eight of 18 passes for 132 yards. On the ground Carrasco carried the load rushing for 70 yards on 18 carries. Steven Warren carried the ball 12 times for 52 yards. Ney rushed for 16 yards on six carries and Lucero had six yards with three carries.

Lucero led the receivers with three receptions for 51 yards. Warren had one catch for 28 yards. Ed Latimer caught two passes for 25 yards, while Bryan Case caught two passes for 23 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, it was pretty much like every other week with Thomas Boswell and Billy Rotenkolber leading the way.

Latimer had 10 tackles, Zach Higgins and Carrasco each had six, Jesus Quirarte had five, Juan Tovar had four, Warren and Danny Silva each had three, while Case had two tackles for the Warriors.

Winters will host Orland this Friday, Oct. 30, with playoff hopes still alive. The Warriors need to win their last two games to make it into the playoffs.

## PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Nick Mariani



Nick Mariani, the quarterback and team captain for the Winters High School JV football team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Last week Mariani helped keep the Warriors undefeated record and championship hopes alive by leading his team to a 28-27 victory over the Sutter Huskies after trailing 27-7 at the half. Mariani completed 7 of 18 pass attempts for 136 yards and three touchdowns, and also caught a 42-yard pass on a fake punt. Mariani’s biggest play came in the last 20 seconds of the game when he ran in the winning two-point conversion from eight yards out after breaking two tackles on a great individual effort.

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# Schools

## Chris Gertz wins grid contest

Chris Gertz picked 23 out of 28 games correctly this week to win the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest.

Gene Caselli won the second prize of \$15 with 22 right.

Four other contestants, Bob Young, Tim Ireland, Angela Stone and Eric Rodriguez each had 22 correct, with Caselli winning on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Michigan-Penn State game.

There were 45 points scored in that match, with Caselli picking 44, Young 38, Ireland 43, Stone 55, and Rodriguez 47.

All of the rest of the contestants had 21 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week's Express.

## Chief offers Halloween safety tips

Winters Police Chief Bruce Muramoto would like to remind Parents and Children to stay safe this Halloween, and offers the following tips:

1. Make sure the costumes are flame retardant so the little ones aren't in danger near burning jack-o-lanterns.

2. Check how costumes fit, keep costumes short to prevent kids from tripping or falling. Try make-up instead of a mask. Masks can be hot, uncomfortable and can obstruct a child's vision.

3. Discuss with your kids some basic road and pedestrian safety rules. Make sure children wear light or neon colors. Adding

reflective tape to any costume will help drivers see them as well.

4. Trick-or-treaters should be in groups, make sure older kids trick or treat with friends, rather than alone. It's always a good idea that adults go along with children, especially young ones. Make sure you know where your kids are going, who they are with, and what time they will be back.

5. Have your kids to trick-or-treat while it's still light outside. If it's dark, make sure each child has a flashlight or glow stick, and pick well-lit streets. Tell your children to stop only at familiar houses where the lights are on.

6. Remind children

not to approach a stranger's car, much less get in one. Tell your children not to enter any homes in which they do not know the occupants. Parents should walk younger children to the door of each house.

7. Don't open candy as you go about your trick-or-treating. Save it all for when you return home. Parents should look over the candy and treats, look for wrappers that have been tampered with, and toss any candy not in a wrapper.

8. Have children carry light sticks or a flashlight to make them more visible to drivers as well as light their paths as they walk.

## Soroptimist scholarships deadline nearing

The Soroptimist International of Winters, a women's service organization, is offering its 2010 annual Women's Opportunity Award (WOA) Scholarship.

The Women's Opportunity Awards give women the chance to make a better life for themselves and their families through increased access to education.

Applicants must be women with primary fi-

nancial responsibility for family members other than themselves.

They must also be attending, or have been accepted to, an undergraduate degree or vocational skills training program.

All applications will be judged with anonymity. Applications are available from Dorothy Martinez, 662-1558, and must be postmarked by Dec. 15.

## JV WIN

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first down at the Huskies 18 yard line. Doyle carried the ball on the next three plays to put the Warriors at the two yard line, but an off-sides penalty moved them back to the seven. Mariani then connected with Mayes for a Winters score and a choice of either tying the game or going for the win.

"I decided we would go for the win way before the touchdown," Allen said.

After two time outs by Sutter, one by Winters

and another penalty, the Warriors were going for the two point conversion from the eight yard line. Mariani rolled to his left for a pass but watched both his receivers get tangled up and fall to the ground. With no other option Mariani broke for the end zone, making the first defender miss, broke one tackle and then pushed his way into the end zone against a wall of Huskies.

After what seemed like an eternity, the official raised his hands for a Winters score and a 28-27 victory. The Huskies did have time to run one

more play but their pass attempt was picked off by Doyle to end the game.

"That was a great game," said defensive coordinator Tootie Gomez. Our offensive line did a great job and our defense really turned things around in the second half."

Mariani ended the game with 136 yards passing with three touchdowns while completing 7 of 18. Doyle led the team on the ground with 35 yards on 10 carries and Borges had 16 yards on six carries.

Defensively Kendric

Moore led the Warrriors with eight tackles. Borges had seven tackles, Mariani had five, John Botro and Kyle Canela each had four, Mayes Trevor Johnston and Trevor Wright each had three, while Doyle, Daniel Lopez, Keli Callison and Nick Platt each had one. Platt also caused a fumble that was recovered by Austin Murphy.

The Warriors will host Orland who is also 8-0 this Friday, Oct. 30, for the Butte View League championship at Dr. Sellers Field. Kickoff is set for 5:30 p.m.



# Features

## Pregnancy possible in diabetics

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: This past week, our 29-year-old daughter was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes. Our family is devastated. We thought this was a juvenile illness. What is the long-term prognosis for this disease? Should pregnancy be avoided? She was hoping to start a family. —B.N.

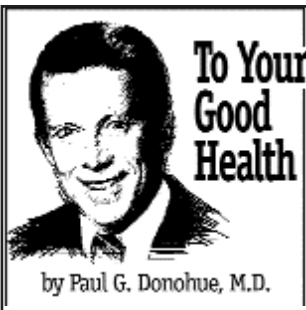
ANSWER: Type 1 diabetes used to be called juvenile diabetes because it often strikes at young ages, but it doesn't do so exclusively. The name change reflects that fact. It also was called insulin-requiring diabetes because almost all type 1 diabetics must inject insulin for blood sugar control.

The long-term prognosis for diabetes is good if the person can keep blood sugar controlled. Diabetes has many complications — kidney disease, heart disease, artery disease, nerve disturbance and eye problems — but good control of blood sugar can usually keep these complications to a minimum. Most people with type 1 diabetes lead the kind of lives they wish to lead, and most can be as active as they desire. Nowadays, people with diabetes check their blood sugar routinely and frequently adjust their insulin dose accordingly. New varieties of insulin make it easier to keep blood sugar within norms.

Your daughter can have children unless her doctor has told her otherwise. It's very important for a potential diabetic mother to maintain near-normal blood sugars at the time of conception and throughout pregnancy to prevent any disturbances in the growth and development of the embryo and fetus. These goals are usually achievable.

The diabetes booklet gives an overview of this common condition and its treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 402W, 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.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you discuss the best way to take multiple medicines in a 24-hour period? I have a friend who downs 13 pills at the same time. Does mixing numerous medicines change their effectiveness? —N.A.

ANSWER: It's hard not to imagine that, in a batch of 13 different medicines, one or two, at least, would be incompatible with the other 11 or 12. The incompatibility might be a lessened drug absorption in the digestive tract or it might be that some of those drugs react chemically with others in the blood. Your friend should get this straightened out with the doctor or with the pharmacist.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: In my family when I was growing up, Epsom salts were used for everything. I never hear people say they use them these days. Why not? Don't they work? —S.M.

ANSWER: Epsom salts come from the mineral waters of Epsom, England. When the water evaporates, magnesium sulfate is left. Local entrepreneurs promoted the salts as a cure-all for many ailments.

One use was soaking sore muscles or joints. No harm comes from using the salts for that. Others used Epsom salts as a laxative. That's not a terrific idea. They're too harsh on the digestive tract.

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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.

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## Where did 'destiny's child' originate?

"No trumpets sound when the important decisions of our life are made. Destiny is made known silently." Attributed to Agnes deMille, American choreographer.

In the last column I wrote about a radio soap opera that inspired me to be a professional woman. Another very minor event occurred that pushed me along that road. Unrecognized at the time, the fact that I remember it so clearly shows its importance in my life.

Mrs. Grimes, my fifth grade teacher, was a short, rounded woman with lots of freckles and frizzy strawberry-blond hair and glasses. I don't know if Mrs. Grimes was a good teacher, but she was good to me. She recognized that I was bored in class and put me in the last seat of the row furthest from her desk.

My seat was not one foot away from the table that held all the reading books we had in the classroom. Her hunch was exactly right. Instead of talking with the other students when I finished my work, I would quietly snitch a Nancy Drew mystery off the table and, keeping it out of sight on my seat bench, quietly read for a while. I had to keep it secret because taking a book from the reading table was supposed to be a reward for good behavior or good work, not something we were routinely allowed to do.

Mrs. Grimes never told me I could take a book but she never reprimanded me, either. I read a lot of Nancy Drew mysteries in fifth grade. In May, 1950, it was time to leave Mrs. Grimes' homeroom and move to sixth grade in Emma Deeter School in Sharpsville, Pennsylvania. I was 10. The big fad



was to get everyone in your class and your teacher to write immortal words in your autobiography book.

Mrs. Grimes wrote this in mine: "Ye are the NaCl of the earth."

That got my attention. She didn't tell me what it meant. When I asked around I found out that NaCl meant salt, like table salt. It stood for sodium chloride.

With one little phrase Mrs. Grimes opened a whole new world, a new language to me. I suddenly realized, almost like a vision, that there were things I didn't know about, people doing things that weren't done in Sharpsville, Pennsylvania. There were discoveries to be made. There were other inspiring teachers in my life after that but Mrs. Grimes had lit the torch of my curiosity.

I majored in chemistry in college and then got a Ph.D. in biochemistry.

I'll bet everyone has stories like these — the small things that turn the rudder of your life.

Now for two footnotes to the last column I wrote:

When I went online to see if I could find out the name of the radio show I had listened to for months, it turns out that I coalesced two soap operas into one. "The Romance of Helen Trent" featured an "older working woman" (more than 35!) searching for love and never getting married — for the 28 years that the show was on air. "Our Gal Sunday" had the theme song, "Red River Valley," and

asked the question: "Can this girl from the little mining town in the West find happiness as the wife of a wealthy and titled Englishman?" In this case, it doesn't matter what the reality of the soap operas were, it was what I did with the stories and images in my own mind that influenced my aspirations.

The second footnote is about the title of the last column, "Destiny's Child." I had made it up, playing on the word, destiny, in the quote at the beginning of this column. I thought perhaps it was something I had read somewhere, lodged in my deep subconscious, so I googled it. Was I surprised to find that Destiny's Child was the name of Beyonce Knowles' former vocal group!

A blog referenced the source of the name, saying it came from the biblical book of Isaiah. I have since read every word of the 66 chapters and countless verses of the book of Isaiah in the King James Version and found no such phrase. Maybe it is in a different translation, but enough is enough! If anyone knows where the phrase first appeared, please tell me.

In those last two paragraphs, you have just observed the results of my lifetime spent as a scientist. I am compelled to reference actual facts when I know them, even though they matter not to the "truth" of the story.

(Editor's note: Part two in a series)

## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Tami Jo Schluns

**Occupation:** Accounting at Mariani Nut Company

**Hobby:** Traveling, running, biking and hiking

**What's best about living in Winters:** It's a quaint little town.

**Fun fact:** She is scuba certified.

### The Garden Bug!

#### Earthworms

are very beneficial creatures for any garden. Their tunnelling activity improves water drainage and aeration of soil, and their consumption and elimination of "castings" of soil and plant material distributes nutrients efficiently. Worm castings are more easily absorbed by root systems than most chemical fertilizers. Earthworms can even digest weed seeds, destroying their fertility.

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## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A rejection of your attempt to be friendly leaves you with two choices: Try again, or give up. If you want to make another effort, go slowly. Let things develop without pressure.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It could be a problem dealing with unfamiliar people who do things differently from what you're used to. But rely on that strong sense of purpose to get you through this difficult period.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) To avoid neglecting a personal matter because of a demanding new work schedule, start prioritizing immediately. Knowing how to apportion your time takes a little while to set up.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) It won't be easy to avoid some of the pressures that come with change. Best advice: Take things a step at a time, and you'll be less likely to trip up while things are in a chaotic state.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A much-talked-about workplace change could be coming soon. Be sure to get all the details involved in the process, and once you have them, you can decide how you want to deal with it.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You might still believe that your trust was betrayed, although the facts would appear to prove the opposite. But by the week's end you should learn something that will help set the record straight.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Holiday plans could be a challenge because of shifting circumstances. But a more settled period starts by midweek, allowing you to firm up your plan-making once and for all.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) The facts continue to be on your side. So make use of yours in dealing with any challenge to your stated position. Also, open your mind to the offer of help from an unlikely source.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) There could still be a communication problem holding up the resolution of a troublesome situation. Stay with it, and eventually your message will get through and be understood.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A possible change in your workplace schedule might create a chaotic situation for a while. But once things begin to settle down, you might find that this could work to your advantage.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A recent job-linked decision might need to be reassessed because of the possibility of finding benefits you might have overlooked. Check out all related data to help in the search.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A personal situation you agreed to might not be as acceptable to the other person involved in the matter. Avoid pressuring and bullying. Instead, seek common ground by talking things through.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a gift for touching people's minds as well as their hearts. You would make an outstanding educator.

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# Nuestras Noticias



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## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Nacer para morir

Para nosotros los mexicanos el Día de Muertos o Día de Fieles difuntos, representan algo mas que la veneración a nuestros muertos, nosotros prácticamente nos burlamos, jugamos y convivimos con la muerte, y esta convivencia y esta manera de ver la muerte en nuestra cultura nos ha llevado a tener diferentes manifestaciones, diferentes representaciones de la muerte, dependiendo del lugar o estado de nuestra república mexicana. Tenemos las calaveras de dulce, el pan de muerto, dibujos que se burlan de la muerte, versos en los que se ridiculiza a cualquier personaje vivo, de las artes, ciencia y en especial los de la política y las tradicionales ofrendas, las cuales se preparan con respeto por los familiares para recordar a los que se han ido, alimentos, flores y objetos personales del difunto son parte esencial del altar y según la creencia, los seres queridos regresan este día para gozar lo que en vida más disfrutaban.

En nuestra cultura mexicana, la muerte siempre aparece salpicada con picardía, y en este día en particular, todos los cementerios del país, se llenan de gente que esta ansiosa de compartir esta sagrada fecha con sus difuntos. Familiares y amigos llegan a la tumba de su ser querido, con flores y escoba en mano, ya que ha pasado mucho tiempo desde la última visita, algunos llevan comida para disfrutar en compañía de sus difuntos, otros hasta músicos llevan para alegrar el momento que pasan en el cementerio con sus seres queridos y muchas veces los familiares y amigos deciden continuar la fiesta en la casa de algunos de ellos.

Estas tradiciones culturales se han seguido conservando con el paso del tiempo, gracias a la religión y fervor de la gente, han ido pasando de generación en generación, a pesar de que existe el peligro de desvirtuarse debido a la influencia de costumbres extranjeras.

Esta celebración se remonta al tiempo de los aztecas. En el calendario de azteca, este ritual bajó áspero en el final del mes gregoriano julio y el principio de agosto, pero antes de la conquista fue movido por los sacerdotes españoles del de modo que coincidiera con el día de fiesta cristiano de todos Santos. Es por eso que en México celebramos esta fiesta como una mezcla de tradiciones de los aztecas y las de los españoles.

Un día típico por lo general es la visita a los cementerios para visitar familiares y amigos que se han ido antes, es un día lleno de flores por todos lados, y ese colorido y variedad de flores ayuda para que el mismo día brille más. Dependiendo de la región de donde uno es, en los cementerios la gente lleva comida como ofrenda al muerto, le llevan cigarros y bebidas alcohólicas. Es mas bien un tiempo para socializar y recordar anécdotas de las personas que ya fallecieron, a pesar de la tristeza que significa una visita a un cementerio, en este día uno reconoce el ciclo de la vida, que para morir nacimos.

Este día de fiesta en México tiene una historia compleja, y por lo tanto la celebración en diferentes lugares varia, así tenemos la celebración que es todo un acontecimiento cultural en la isla de Janitzio, en el estado de Michoacán, las celebraciones en el estado de Oaxaca, que son adoraciones reales, o como en las ciudades grandes solo un día de fiesta caracterizado únicamente por la comida y los dulces.

Los invitamos para que recuerden nuestra cultura, y que a pesar de que vivimos en otro país, debemos siempre tratar de mantener nuestras tradiciones, porque ellas son nuestra identidad.

### Hasta cuando la reforma?

En el estadio más primitivo del ser humano, el hombre vivía moviéndose de un lugar a otro y por eso a esa etapa se le llamó nómada. El hombre se sostenía de la caza, la pesca y la recolección. No había fronteras y el espacio abierto era propiedad del hombre. El desplazamiento era totalmente libre y el hábitat era compartido a plenitud.

Cuando el hombre descubre la agricultura e inicia la sociedad sedentaria, es decir, emplazada en un lugar fijo, se comienzan a enmarcar fronteras de dominio y de control. El establecimiento en un lugar determinado hace más necesaria la socialización y con el paso del tiempo, los grupos establecen sus culturas, con sus lenguas, costumbres, religiones, comidas y otros elementos de identificación que los diferencian de otros.

Se establece el control de un territorio o área de origen al extraño o extranjero, es decir, al que viene de otro sitio y que tiene características diferentes a las del grupo que lo recibe. Ese recibimiento a lo largo de la historia, unas veces ha sido bienvenido y otras veces hostil. No importa la característica del recibimiento, el extranjero, como su nombre lo indica, es un extraño: ajeno en cultura y costumbre al grupo que lo recibe. Como viene a un lugar ajeno tiene que adecuarse a las normas y costumbres de aquel que lo recibe.

El movimiento humano de una sociedad a otra siempre ha sido motivado por algunas razones, ya sean económicas, políticas, sociales, religiosas, guerras, fenómenos naturales, geográficos, etc... Migrar, como se ha bautizado este movimiento, siempre tiene una causa y siempre, en la mayoría de los casos, es una de fuerza mayor. Casi nunca ha sido fácil al hombre abandonar el medio ambiente donde nació y mucho más difícil ajustarse a uno nuevo, con costumbres y cultura diferentes a las de su lugar de origen. Y más que todo eso, verse acosado como diferente o extraño.

El extranjero, por muy diversificada que sea una sociedad, nunca ha sido recibido con los brazos abiertos, en el pleno sentido de este palabra. Aun en el caso que represente beneficio para la sociedad que lo recibe, el extranjero, como la palabra lo indica, es un extraño. Aunque se ajuste a la sociedad que lo recibe, el inmigrante o extranjero, crea al principio resquemor o sospecha entre los nativos. Es como aquel que llega a vivir a un hogar que no es el suyo. Durante el proceso de transición hay interrogantes que es el tiempo que las responderá. Mientras no son respondidas, la sospecha es la que dicta

el modo de proceder. Con las sospechas nacen los resquemores y con éstos los resentimientos, que si no se llegan a superar crean barreras que sirven de base al rechazo y por tanto, al odio.

Estos elementos no son absolutamente extraños a las sociedades receptoras de inmigrantes. Los casos de rechazo a inmigrantes, ya sean directa o indirectamente, abundan en la historia de nuestras naciones y países. Usualmente, tendemos a ver el rechazo cuando nos afecta pero no cuando somos los causantes de ellos. Con menor o mayor grado las sociedades receptoras de inmigrantes guardan resquemores hacia los extranjeros que se establecen en sus territorios. La intensidad de esos resquemores depende de las circunstancias históricas en que estos se producen y las razones que la motivan. En muchos casos la hostilidad velada pasa a ser abierta y se convierte en ataques y en vejaciones públicas, motivadas por razones políticas, raciales o religiosas.

También las adverbaciones son provocadas por sentimiento de superioridad económica, es decir, cuando una sociedad es más desarrollada tiende a rechazar el elemento inmigrante que está por debajo de su desarrollo, ya que lo ve como un símbolo de retraso y también, como una carga en el gasto social, aun cuando, como lo expresé anteriormente, el inmigrante responda a una necesidad que la sociedad necesita. Este es el caso más común en las sociedades desarrolladas de hoy.

Por otro lado, debido a la cantidad de elementos que entran en juego en la inmigración, la solución a los problemas o interrogantes que genera en la nación receptora no es muy simple y requiere la intervención decidida de todos los sectores de la población. Es un problema complejo que está más allá de los impulsos emocionales que ciertos actos puedan causar. Y por eso nuestra pregunta es ¿hasta cuando tendremos una reforma migratoria?

### El español a la deriva

Más de 47 millones de personas de origen hispano vivimos en este país. La inmensa mayoría de ellas habla español, inclusive fuera de su casa. ¿Pero se ha dado cuenta de que no todos hablamos un buen español? ¿Por qué? Esa millonada de latinos está constantemente bajo la influencia del inglés y del spanglish, que es, este último, una mezcla desafortunada pero decente de estos dos idiomas.

Por lo general suelen dividirnos a los hispanos en categorías, dependiendo de quien haga el estudio, una de ellas es la generación a la que pertenecen. Correcto. Hay jóvenes hispanos nacidos en Estados Unidos o que arribaron a este país cuando eran muy pequeños. Este grupo se educó aquí, en inglés, y por tanto es lógico que su español sea limitado porque su primer idioma es la lengua de Shakespeare, no la de Cervantes. Esa generación y su español no cuentan para lo que vamos a hablar. El caos está, aunque parezca increíble, dentro de la comunidad que utiliza el español como primer idioma.

Si usted es hispano y vive en este país, seguramente alguien ha tratado de venderle alguna vez una “aseguranza”. Los que no viven aquí se preguntarán qué significa eso, ¿se come?, ¿se huele? Pues no, para algunos latinos esa palabra es un enfermizo sustituto de “seguro”, ya sea seguro médico, seguro de auto, seguro de vida o cualquier otro seguro. Vemos y escuchamos el término “aseguranza” inclusive en anuncios com-

erciales que se divulgan a través de medios de comunicación en español. “Aseguranza” no es siquiera un anglicismo, es simplemente un barbarismo derivado de la palabra inglesa “insurance.”

¿Quién inventó este barbarismo? Estoy casi seguro de esto: fue la misma persona que inventó la palabra “troca”, para referirse a una camioneta. ¿Cómo pudo alguien crear la palabra “troca”? Pienso que es otro barbarismo, por lo menos hasta que la Real Academia Española acuñe la definición de salvajismo, para determinar un grado mayor de delito lingüístico. “Troca” viene del inglés “truck”, que significa camión o camioneta.

Al idioma español se le agregaron nuevas palabras con la llegada de la tecnología, a las computadoras, a los programas que se usan en ellas, a Internet, a las redes sociales y a los teléfonos móviles, ha nacido un rosario de traducciones disparatadas que apenas constituyen un remedo del inglés. Estoy hablando de “chatear”, “textear”, “postear”, y “entubar”, en este último caso, un video digital. Repito, comprendo. Pero eso es producto del surgimiento de un nuevo lenguaje para todo el mundo. Las palabras “seguro” y “camioneta”, no. Esas dos palabras y tantas otras, han estado ahí por más de un siglo. ¿Se imaginan el idioma español de aquí a otros 10 años? Practiquemos nuestro buen español y enseñémosle a nuestros hijos que nuestro lenguaje es muy rico en palabras.

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Las canas ya no se respetan, se tiñen. ¿Y si combatiésemos la superpoblación esterilizando a las cigüeñas? La filosofía consiste en decir refranes con palabras difíciles. Se necesita mucho ingenio para cometer un pecado original. Sólo quien ha comido ajo puede darnos una palabra de aliento.

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• "If you use a serving tray or lap tray for food, always line it with a small towel. This way, the plates or bowls will not slide around, and there will be a towel to catch drips. I use these frequently for my mother, and it makes the dishes much more stable on the tray." — P.A. in Georgia

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Bijou Violet, LLC  
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Business Classification: Limited Liability Company  
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SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

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1. How many times have the New York Yankees swept consecutive World Series?
2. Name the first player to serve as the designated hitter for the Boston Red Sox in a major-league game.
3. Who won the first SEC Championship Game in football in 1992?
4. How many of the Lakers' 15 NBA titles came when the franchise was located in Minneapolis?
5. Who holds the mark for career assists among NHL defensemen?
6. In 2009, Kyle Busch set a NASCAR Nationwide Series mark of 10 consecutive top-two finishes. Who had held the mark at nine?
7. In the Open era of tennis (starting in 1968), four men's players have won the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year. Name three of them.

Answers

1. Three times — 1927-28, 1938-39 and 1998-99.
2. Orlando Cepeda in 1973.
3. Alabama defeated Florida, 28-21.
4. Five.
5. Ray Bourque, with 1,169 assists.
6. Jack Ingram in 1983.
7. Rod Laver (1969), Bjorn Borg ('78-'80), Rafael Nadal (2008) and Roger Federer ('09).

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Business Mailing Address  
P.O. Box 387, Dixon, CA95620  
Name of Registrant  
Susan Ferrazzano,  
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Name of Registrant  
Allison Ludell Camacho  
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Name of Registrant  
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Steven Douglas Culver  
1102 Pamplona Ave., Davis, CA95616  
This business classification is: Husband and Wife  
s/Jardai K.M. Alley/Steven D. Culver

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  
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk  
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Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0103739 Title Order No. 4202291 Investor/Insurer No. 151316479 APN No. 003-521-01-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/25/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by KELLY JD SCHROEDER, AND MICHELE P SCHROEDER, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 10/25/2006 and recorded 01/08/07, as Instrument No. 2007-0000809-00, in Book -, Page -, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 11/12/2009 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 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: 717 MAIN ST, WINTERS, CA, 956941601. 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 \$451,876.81. 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: 10/17/2009 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: - Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 3278582 10/22/2009, 10/29/2009, 11/05/2009

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # CA-09-290595-TC YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/22/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): HECTOR HERNANDEZ AND MARIA HERNANDEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 3/30/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0012349-00 in book -, page - and re-recorded on 4/25/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-0016268-00, in Book -, Page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; Date of Sale: 11/12/2009 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$309,378.22 The purported property address is: 204 MERMOD RD WINTERS, CA 95694 Assessors Parcel No. 003395061 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, please refer to the referenced legal description for property location. In the event no common address or common designation of the property is provided herein directions to the location of the property may be obtained within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale by sending a written request to OneWest Bank, FSB 2900 Esperanza Crossing Austin TX 78758 Pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent, declares as follows: [ 1 ] The mortgage loan servicer has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is filed; [ 2 ] The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgageor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 10/16/2009 Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com Reinstatement Line: (877) 908-4357 Quality Loan Service, Corp. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3281442 10/22/2009, 10/29/2009, 11/05/2009

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. GM-207200-C Loan No. 7429132160 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/20/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. TRUSTOR:THEODORE E. HONKANEN AND MARCELLA J. HONKANEN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded 6/23/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-0024658-00 in Book -, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale:11/19/2009 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California Property Address is purported to be: 26512 AND 26516 PLAINFIELD STREET ESPARTO, California 95627 APN #: 049-362-06-1 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$513,573.00, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. Pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent, declares as follows: [ 1 ] The mortgage loan servicer has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is filed; [ 2 ] The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or 2923.55. ETS Services, LLC Date: 10/20/2009 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Omar Solorzano, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 3294567 10/29/2009, 11/05/2009, 11/12/2009

Read the legals, they are good for you.

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1176518-02 APN: 049-533-11-1 TRA: LOAN NO: Xxxxxx9429 REF: Rodriguez, Jose IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED April 13, 2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On November 17, 2009, at 9:00am, Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 26, 2005, as Inst. No. 2005-0018976-00 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, executed by Jose A Rodriguez and Guillermina Rodriguez Husband And Wife, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank At the rear (north) entrance to the city hall building 1110 West Capitol Avenue West Sacramento, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: **Completely described in said deed of trust** The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **25759 Craig Street Esparto CA 95627** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$404,058.19. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. **Regarding the property that is the subject of this notice of sale, the "mortgage loan servicer" as defined in civil code § 2923.53(k)(3), declares that it has obtained from the commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to civil code section 2923.53 and that the exemption is current and valid on the date this notice of sale is recorded. the time frame for giving a notice of sale specified in civil code section 2923.52 subdivision (a) does not apply to this notice of sale pursuant to civil code sections 2923.52. This California Declaration is made pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.54 and is to be included with the Notice of Sale. I, Jaimee Gonzales, of Wachovia Mortgage, FSB ("Mortgage Loan Servicer"), declare under penalty of perjury, under the laws of the State of California, that the following is true and correct: The Mortgage Loan Servicer has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporation a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the accompanying notice of sale is filed AND The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Civil Code Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or 2923.55. Date: 07/22/09 Name of Signor: Jaimee Gonzales Title and/or Position: Vice President. For sales information: Mon-Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (619) 590-1221. Cal-Western Reconveyance Corporation, 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA 92022-9004 Dated: October 07, 2009. (R-267024 10/22/09, 10/29/09, 11/05/09)**

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: B387298 CA Unit Code: B Loan No: 0567038484/SEGURA Min No: 1000153-0567038484-5 AP #1: 003-424-19-1 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: HUMBERTO SEGURA, ELVIRA SEGURA Recorded August 17, 2007 as Instr. No. 2007-0029149-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded April 27, 2009, as Instr. No. 2009-0012312 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED AUGUST 8, 2007. 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. **201 ALMERIA PLACE, WINTERS, CA 95694** ("If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.") Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: NOVEMBER 24, 2009, At 9:00 A.M. "AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$491,775.96. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Regarding the property that is the subject of this notice of sale, the "mortgage loan servicer" as defined in Civil Code 2923.53(k)(3) declares that it has not obtained from the Commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Civil Code section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date this notice of sale is recorded. The time frame for giving a notice of sale specified in Civil Code Section 2923.52 subdivision (a) does apply to this notice of sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgageor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: October 27, 2009 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, T.D. Service Company Agent for the Trustee and as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary KIMBERLY COONRADT, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTAANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at www.ascntex.com/websales. TAC# 866661C PUB: 10/29/09, 11/05/09, 11/12/09

Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No.: 09-8724-05 Loan No.: 49644896 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/19/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Original Trustor(s): Fidel L. Silva, an unmarried man Duly Appointed Trustee: WT Capital Lender Services Recorded 12/21/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-0042768-00 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 11/5/2009 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$193,120.60 Estimated Street Address or other common designation of real property: 26264 Woodland Ave., Esparto, CA Legal Description: PARCEL 3. AS SHOWN ON PARCEL MAP NO. 3470, FOR ALBERT ALLAHYARI, FILED FOR RECORD OCTOBER 31, 1986 IN BOOK 8, OF PARCEL MAPS, PAGE(S) 40, YOLO COUNTY RECORDS. EXCEPT THEREFROM ALL OIL, GAS, MINERALS AND OTHER HYDROCARBONS, BELOW A DEPTH OF 500 FEET, WITHOUT THE RIGHT OF SURFACE ENTRY, AS RESERVED IN DEEDS OF RECORD. A.P.N.: 049-261-05-1 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Requirements of California Civil Code section 2923.52 have been met pursuant to the Notice of Sale Declaration of record. The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporations a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the Notice of Sale is filed and/or the timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 applies and has been provided for or the loan is exempt from the requirements. Date: October 08, 2009 W.T. CAPITAL LENDER SERVICES 7522 North Colonial Avenue, Suite 101 Fresno, CA 93711 (559) 222-4644 Sales Status Line (714) 730-2727 http://www.lpsasap.com Kathleen Kiene, Trustee's Sale Officer ASAP# 3299591 10/15/2009, 10/22/2009, 10/29/2009