





## OBITUARIES

### Shirley Marie Ramos

Shirley Marie Ramos of Dunnigan died Friday, Oct. 30, 2009 at Sutter General Hospital. Born on Nov. 11, 1937 in Woodland, she was 71.

As mother and Nana, she loved her family and her animals very much. She loved to bake cakes, pies and cookies for her family and friends. Her love of cooking was passionate, and what an excellent cook she was.

She loved to play cards every Tuesday at the Woodland Senior Citizens center and also loved to shop for her family. She enjoyed listening to country music daily and recently attended her favorite country music star, Merle Haggard's concert in Davis. She had a heart of gold and would do anything for anyone in her family who was in need.

A very giving mother, she loved everyone in her family and always enjoyed family gatherings. She doted on her children and grandchildren. Her family loved her dearly and will miss her immensely. Her family will never ever forget the impact she had on their lives.

She is survived by daughters, Paula Fusaro, Penny (Patrick) Way and Teresa (Fred) Hayes; son, John (Kathy) Ramos; grandchildren, Christina Talbot, Tony Fusaro, Renee, Amber, Matthew Ramos, Gregory Williams, Chad and Jenna Hayes; sisters, Barbara Ortiz, Sandy Tipton, Harriet (Greg) Shortridge; sister-in-law Rosie (Bart) Frey.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 48 years, John R. Ramos; father and mother, Harry and Pauline Sattazahn; and sister Betty Jean Campos.

Funeral service is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 6, at 12:30 p.m. at McCune Garden Chapel, 212 Main Street in Vacaville; (707) 448-6546. Deacon Bob Ikelman will officiate. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at Sacramento Valley National Cemetery, 5810 Midway Road in Dixon. An online guest book can be signed at [www.mccunechapel.com](http://www.mccunechapel.com).

### Jack Kelly

Jack Kelly, 68, passed away peacefully at home in Winters on Oct. 4, 2009. At the time of his death, he was surrounded by his family and experienced no pain. He was born on Aug. 6, 1941.

Jack, also known as "Butch" to his side of the family, was born to John and Dorothy Kelly in Utica, N.Y. After being named valedictorian of his senior class at Poland Central School in 1959, he attended Syracuse University on a scholarship, graduating in 1965 with a degree in social studies/education, after which he taught high school for three years.

During the Civil Rights Movement, he joined Vista Volunteers and worked as a community organizer in Lynchburg, Va., from 1968-71, assisting and mentoring an almost all-black community. He once wrote that this was the best adventure of his life. In 1971, he left for Salt Lake City, where he started a 30-year career in public parks and recreation. It was in Salt Lake City where he met his loving wife of 27 years, Sopon. They had three children together and settled in California. He enjoyed the Vacaville and Winters area for its agriculture of nut and fruit orchards, where things never stop growing. He was the former recycling coordinator for the City of Winters.

Jack had many passions: reading anything and everything he came across, road-tripping to all corners of the United State with his family, the Sequoia redwoods, odd and satirical humor, and of course, politics. He was a frequent contributor to The Forum of The Vacaville Reporter for several years.

A free-spirited liberal until his death, he will be remembered for his kind heart, striking intelligence, quick with, humor and humility.

He is survived by his wife, Sopon Kelly; daughters, Sopon Elizabeth Kelly and Jacqueline Diana Kelly; son, Daniel James Kelly; sister, Gretchen McHale; and cousin, Nancy Lenore Young Bettinger.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in his memory to the National Parks Conservation Association at [www.npca.org](http://www.npca.org).

(Source: The Vacaville Reporter, Nov. 1, 2009.)

### Dolores G. Lopez

Dolores G. Lopez passed away October 30, 2009. She was 92.

A Vacaville native, she was born May 4, 1917. Mrs. Lopez was a homemaker.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 12 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, at St. Mary's Catholic Church. A public visitation will be held at the Nadeau Family Funeral Home on Friday, Nov. 6, from 5-8 p.m. A rosary will be held at 7 p.m.



## YESTERYEAR



File photo by Relfe Ehret  
**The Winters City Council in September, 1968, passed a bicycle registration ordinance. Lining up to have their bikes licensed are, from left, Annette Cody, Eddie Cody and Billy Cody, while Police Chief Richard Washabaugh attaches the license to Annette's bike.**

**50**  
YEARS AGO

November 19, 1959

Will Lotter, head coach of the University of California at Davis Aggie football team, will be the speaker at the annual Winters High School Football Banquet, to be held in the Buckhorn Dining Room on Monday, November 30.

Manuel I. Ramos reported that he had raised about 1,500 pheasants this year, sold about 600 of the birds to hunters during the first three days of the season, and sold another 600 birds to a game club.

Gary Tanner, seaman apprentice on the USS Ranger, was home briefly this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Mel Coombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lindahl, who have been living in Red Bluff, are this week completing a move to San Francisco, where he has been transferred by the P.G. and E.

J.L. Atherton, a teacher at Waggoner School, will be the speaker at the Rotary Club today at noon in the Buckhorn Dining Room. His topic will be "Borneo."

**65**  
YEARS AGO

November 17, 1944

Captain H.G. Potter, Medical Corps, U.S.A., is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri, having been stationed briefly in Oregon and at Santa Barbara. Capt. Potter's family is near him at Joplin, Missouri.

Esparto beat Winters 34 to 6 in the final football game of the season. Winters' only score came on a pass from Al Sharp to Delman Hague.

Miss Madeline Martin and aunt, Josephine Madrid came up from San Francisco to spend the weekend at the Frank Martin home.

Mrs. Orval Baker and sister, Mrs. John Edison, returned last Thursday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

Robert Cadjew and E.E. Baker left Tuesday by motor from the East. Mr. Cadjew planned to go to Ohio and Mr. Baker to Missouri, to visit his son, Eddie Baker. Mrs. Baker and daughter, Miss Ermyl, left the first of the week by train from Missouri.

### Wiscombe to hold open house

The Wiscombe Funeral Home in Winters, at 34 Main Street, Suite B, will be holding an open house and informational session on Friday, Nov. 6,

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited, and any questions will be answered by staff on hand.

For more information, call Shaun, 795-5600.

A dedication ceremony for the new Winters Community Library is planned for Friday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. at 708 Railroad Avenue, adjacent to the Bobbie Greenwood Swim Center. A tour of the library is planned, as well as light refreshments and comments from officials. Everyone in the community is welcome.

## Berryessa drops .23 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .23 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 3,594 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 407.64 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 992,458 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 10 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 39 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 85 acre feet of water per day during the week.

### Weekly police activity report

Oct. 16

~ 2-3 p.m., 100 block of Grant Avenue, a cellular telephone and iPod were stolen from a backpack. Loss: \$840.

Oct. 19-28

~ Time unknown, 200 block of Rosa Avenue, a 2010 DMV registration sticker was stolen from a license plate.

Oct. 26

~ 5:44 p.m., 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm that was activated accidentally.

Oct. 27

~ 7:20 a.m., Juan Manuel Galvan, 22, of Esparto was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving at an unsafe speed.

~ 3:50 p.m., 300 block of Russell Street, suspect allegedly spit in victim's face. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for a complaint.

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# OFFICER

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with Fairfield’s investigation, and there is little to be done at the local end other than to wait and see how the arrest and legal proceedings develop.

An arrest such as this is a rare event in Winters, and besides the shock that comes along with it, Muramoto notes that having one officer on leave puts a further strain on a department that is already stretched to the limit.

“It puts further strain on an organization that’s small,” said Muramoto.

To compensate, Muramoto says he will have to review the patrol schedule, rearrange officers’ hours and will likely have to cover the staff shortage with overtime hours.

Like Muramoto, City Manager John Donlevy

could only confirm that Reeves’ arrest had taken place, and said the city is not in a position to do anything other than wait and see what happens.

“We’re just going to have to wait until official charges are filed,” said Donlevy. “All I can do is confirm that the Fairfield Police Department did come and make an arrest of Dave Reeves.”

Donlevy added that he didn’t have “all the specifics” of the arrest, and noted that Reeves is a Fairfield resident. Because the arrest was made by the Fairfield Police Department, it is likely that the alleged incident took place within that department’s jurisdiction.

When asked if Reeves had any history of incidents requiring disciplinary action, Donlevy said he could not comment on personnel issues.

# Toys for Tots applications available

The Winters Volunteer Fire Department is once again sponsoring the Toys for Tots program in Winters. Families may apply for this program until Monday, Nov. 30. There will not be any applications accepted after that date.

Pick up and return applications at the Winters Fire Department, 10 Abbey Street between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. To qualify for this program, the family must live in Winters. Each year, Toys for Tots provides toys for children ages 1–10 years.

Make donations of toys or money for Toys for Tots at the Winters Fire Department.

# BUDGET

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school year.

The regular agenda includes:

- ~ Recognition of Wolf-skill Continuation High School student Joanna Guzman, and Paul Bulakowski from UCD Whitney Lab.
- ~ Communication and reports.
- ~ Revisions to supervisor/confidential position description for administrative/personnel secretary.
- ~ Resolution to reduce the number of trustees from seven to five and Trustee Areas from two to one.
- ~ Second Month ADA Report 2009/10.
- ~ Consent agenda (minutes, warrants, misc.)
- ~ Informal review of Governance Team’s performance.

# POLICE

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~ 6:33 p.m., Jordan Michael Carrasco, 20, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of vandalism. Carrasco was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

**Oct. 27-28**

~ 11 p.m. to 6:50 a.m., first block of East Main Street, a window was broken to gain access to a vehicle and electronic equipment was stolen. Loss: \$1,417.

**Oct. 29**

~ 8 a.m., a found cellular telephone was turned over to the police.

~ 9 a.m., a found cellular telephone was turned over to the police.

**Oct. 29-30**

~ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 800 block of Taylor Street, a Sony Play Station 3 and 14 video games were stolen from an unlocked residence. Loss: \$450.

**Oct. 30**

~ 9:30 p.m., 1000 block of Washington Avenue, a digital camera and stereo face plate were stolen from inside a locked vehicle. Loss: \$420.

~ 10:25 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, having only parking lights illuminated during dark-

ness and failing to provide proof of insurance.

**Oct. 31**

~ 8:50 a.m., a found set of keys was turned over to the police department.

~ 10:40 a.m., 100 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 5:15 p.m., a found bicycle was turned over to the police.

~ 7:01 p.m., Juan Manuel Duran-Melgoza, 19, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%, being an unlicensed driver, driving at an unsafe speed and failing to use a turn signal. Duran-Melgoza was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 9:35 p.m., Daniel Martinez Serna, 24, of Woodland was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having audible music heard from over 50 feet from the vehicle.

~ 11:07 p.m., Armando F. Pedraza, 37, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to provide proof of insurance.

**Oct. 31-Nov. 1**

~ 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue, an unlocked bicycle was stolen. Loss: \$100.

**Nov. 1**

~ 9:30 a.m., a found cellular telephone was turned over to the police.

The Winters Visitors Center is open at 11 Main Street, every day but Tuesday.

# Opinion

## LETTERS

### Judges had tough time

It was a difficult task for the Chamber of Commerce judges this year to decide the best residential winners in the Halloween Scarecrow Contest. After driving the streets of Winters four times after dark, the judges picked the following winners for 2009.

In the Static Display category, the First Place winner was the "Cemetery" at 471 Edwards Street. Second Place was garnered by two entrants "the Hearse" at 20 East Main and "Butty" on 129 Riverview Court. An Honorable Mention Award was given to "Boo" at 120 Broadview Lane.

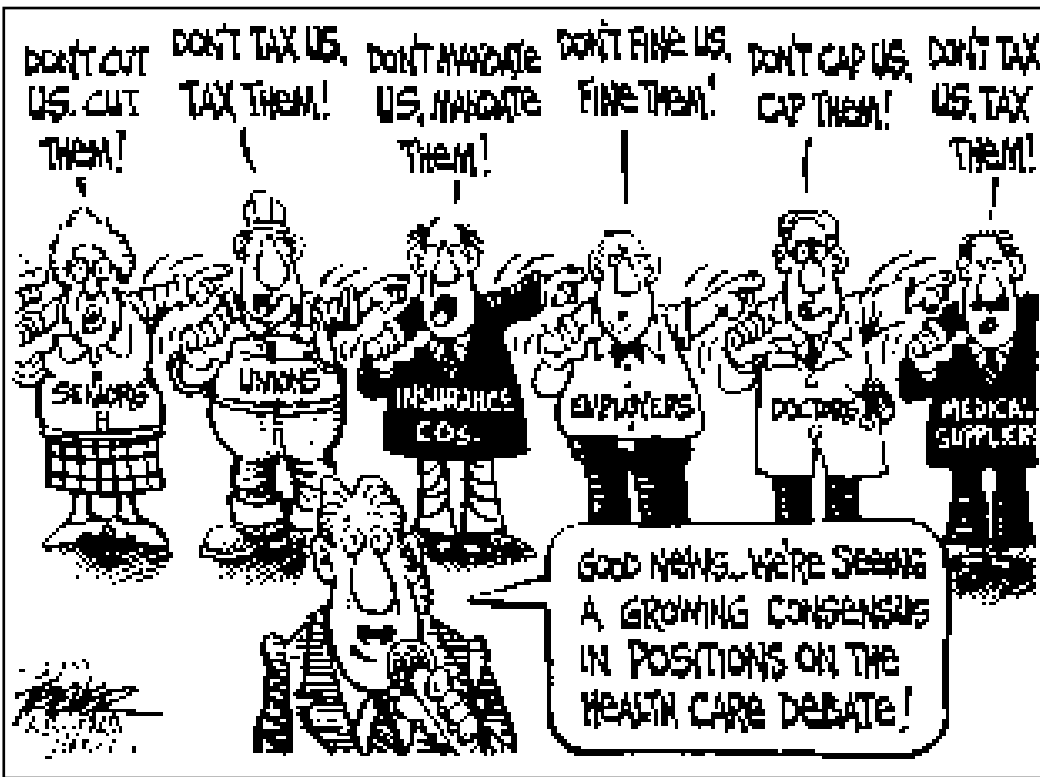
In the Lighted Display Category, the First Place winner was 715 Aster Street. The Second Place winner was 301 East Main Street. Third Place was awarded to the display at 225 Maple Lane.

The Chamber of Commerce thanks all Winters residents who did a wonderful job in decorating for the Halloween season. Prizes will be awarded to all winners by the Chamber.

**HOWARD HUPE**  
Scarecrow  
Contest Coordinator

### Leave a legacy

As many of you know, I'm a library fanatic and



truly believe that libraries benefit everyone in a community, whether you check out a book or not. I'm writing today to make a plea to the entire Winters community to get together with your friends, neighbors, groups, clubs, classrooms, and families to donate to the new Winters Community Library Fund.

This money will fund books, DVDs, audio books, computers, but more importantly it will pay for hours to keep our beautiful new community library open. We have the opportunity to make this a wonderful cultural cornerstone for our community, and a building block for education and democracy, and you can help.

Each donor of \$500 will have their name included on permanent sign in our new community library. So please,

dig deep and leave a lasting legacy for our town. Wouldn't it be wonderful if every neighborhood, family, group, club, and classroom would join together and donate to our new community library, leaving a lasting impact for years to come?

**LISA NALBONE**  
President  
Winters Friends  
of the Library

### If you can read this, thank a teacher

If you can read this letter, you should thank a teacher. The week of Nov. 1-7 is California Retired Teachers Week, and we all owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to those teachers who not only taught us, but shaped us in our youth.

Even out of the classroom, retired teachers continue to have a pervasive influence on our community. During these tough economic times, retired teachers are probably our most stalwart volunteers.

Here in Yolo County, we've tallied over 46,325 hours of volunteer activities ranging from volunteering in the classroom and tutoring students, to helping at the Gibson Mansion, the Heidrick Ag History Center and teaching lessons from 1890 in the Spring Lake Schoolhouse at the Yolo County Fairgrounds.

So, maybe you should take the time to thank a former teacher who had a major impact on your life. They would love to hear about it.

**PATRICIA TURNER**  
Communications  
Chairwoman  
CalRTA, Yolo County  
Division No. 83

## Now here's an initiative that really protects marriage

You wanted to protect traditional marriage, Prop H8ers, you got it. A new marriage initiative has entered circulation, and unlike the original proposition that sought to protect marriage by denying certain citizens the right to marry at all, this one is the real deal: it outlaws divorce.

The new and improved marriage initiative, announced by California Secretary of State Debra Bowen on Oct. 23, reads as follows: "Eliminates the law allowing married couples to divorce. Initiative Constitutional amendment. Changes the California Constitution to eliminate the ability of married couples to get divorced in California. Preserves the ability of married couples to seek an annulment. Summary of estimate by Legislative Analyst and Director of Finance of fiscal impact on state and local government: Savings to the state of up to hundreds of millions of dollars annually for support of the court system due to the elimination of divorce proceedings. (09-0026.)"

There are two possible culprits for this initiative. One, the Prop H8ers, emboldened by their victory in last year's election, now ratcheting things up and taking on the real threat to marriage – divorce. Now they can prove that they really and truly do believe in the institution of marriage and aren't merely run-of-the-mill, garden variety homophobes, scared silly that Jack and John or Jane and Julie will move in next door and eat their children.

The other possible backer of this initiative

is the group that was denied their rights as a result of Prop H8 and if so, they've launched one wicked, wry, ironic retaliation. And if so... Snap!

Let's visit the official California Marriage Protection Act website, [www.rescuemarriage.org](http://www.rescuemarriage.org), to find out who's responsible. On the home page, we learn about the Wedding March on the Capitol, the petition kickoff planned for Saturday, Nov. 14 at noon, beginning in Caesar Chavez Park in downtown Sacramento. Wedding Marchers will "participate in democracy the American way, by shouting angrily, using inflammatory rhetoric and memorizing jingoistic slogans to chant or misspell on signs."

Hmmm. I thought this was a Wedding March, not a Tea Party.

Once at the Capitol, the marchers will have "a mass renewal of wedding vows on the steps of the capitol, reminding the legislators within that God said you should cling to your wife, and that anyone who suggests otherwise deserves a spanking."

I detect a sense of humor there. Humor's not really the hallmark of the Radical Religious Right. But humor is pretty gay. Let's explore further.

There's an official Chains of Love T-shirt, depicting a bride and groom leaning away from each other, bound at the wrist by a chain and padlock. The caption above says, "You said, 'Til death do us part'" and continues underneath, "You're not dead yet."

There's an alternative T-shirt for all you country western types, show-



ing a busty blond cowgirl atop a bucking bronco, with rope-style writing that says, "Still ridin' the matrimony pony." Can I get a "Yeehaw"?

There are smarmy videos, explaining how the death of every traditional marriage begins with a divorce, and a note about how Jesus feels about divorce: "Jesus still loves you if you get divorced – just not as much as before." The subtitle says, "Hell is eternal – just like your marriage was supposed to be." Click on Jesus' picture, and you'll find the verses from the book of Mark, with Jesus' own words – divorce is a no-no.

Unless you're about as sharp as a cotton ball, you've figured out which group is fueling this initiative. And it ain't the Protect Traditional Marriage contingent.

Well, well, well, Prop H8ers, aren't we in a pickle now! You MUST support this new initiative and the proposition, because if you don't, you're rebelling against Jesus. Which means the gay community and Jesus himself are on the same side this time, so either you reject Jesus or yoke yourselves right up to those scary, sinful homosexuals. Oh, ick, ick, ick! Watch out, Prop H8ers, you might catch gay! Better stock up on the Pure!

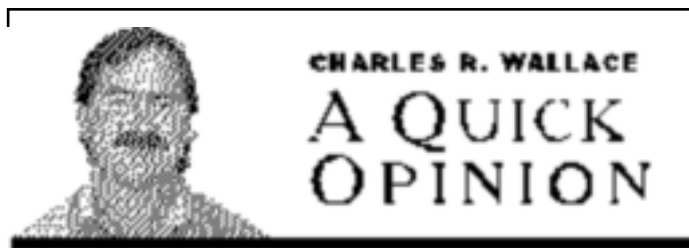
I just love it when retribution is this much fun.

Wassa matta, Prop H8ers? Is protecting traditional marriage feeling a little uncomfortable right about now? Don't like it so much when the other side uses Jesus to cram their own agenda down your throats? How does it feel to be on the other side of your own coin?

Some call this "reaping what you have sewn." Others call it "karma." John Lennon called it "instant karma." And it's lookin' you right in the face, Prop H8ers.

While many of us (myself obviously included) savor the delicious irony of much-deserved retribution, what if the initiative actually becomes a proposition? What if voters actually approve it? Weirder things have happened in California. (See: Governor.) It could happen. The gay community will support it out of spite, and the Prop H8ers must support it or face their grotesque hypocrisy and homophobia. Any Prop H8er who doesn't support it should be forced to wear a scarlet H. Two of them, in fact.

Me, I could never support any proposition – Prop 8 OR this one – that restricts the rights, privacy and freedoms of law-abiding citizens. But I'll probably sign the petition just to go along for the ride. It'll be wicked fun watching all the Prop H8ers squirm.



CHARLES R. WALLACE  
**A QUICK  
OPINION**

**WATCH WHAT YOU WISH FOR.** My permanent tenant and I took a ride up to Apple Hill last week. It was a great day to be outside. I noticed a little traffic but didn't think much about it until after we had lunch in downtown Placerville and headed for apple country.

Our first stop was at a small organic fruit stand. I had been told by a friend to pick out some Arkansas Black apples. I had never heard of Arkansas Black apples, but sure enough, there they were. As I was putting a few into a bag, a woman came up to me and asked if I had ever had an Arkansas Black. I said no, and she handed me a small one from a cull box. She said I had better have good teeth, and that it was a "man apple." They are dark skinned, like a pomegranate, and are hard and crunchy with a hint of cranberry. She said that they get better with age and will last a couple of months. I liked it and took the bag to the counter. Sherri bought a few regular apples.

Getting back on the main road, there was a traffic jam at a crossroad. There was a police officer directing traffic and we made our way down the road. We stopped at a large farm, complete with an operating packing shed (or whatever you call it when they squeeze apples). There were dozens of different types of apple for sale, along with anything you can imagine made from apples. There was a kitchen doing a brisk business selling pies, both cooked and frozen, pastries and caramel apples. The pie was hot and tasty. There were plenty of craft booths set up and plenty of people milling around. Sherri picked up a bag of Pink Lady apples, and we called it a day.

We tried to get back to the freeway, but ended up in a parking lot they call a county road. There was traffic backed up in both directions, so I don't think it matters which way you tried to escape. I noticed some homeowners, doing what homeowners do on a Saturday afternoon, mowing lawns, working on their cars, etc. They weren't going anywhere, that was for sure. You don't want a pregnant wife during apple season.

Sherri mentioned that we first went to Apple Hill with a publishers group about 25 years ago. There were a group of farmers who were trying to get people to come up the hill and buy direct. They gave us maps, press releases and free food, all in an attempt to get us to write about their new idea called Apple Hill. I wonder if they could imagine how successful they would become.

Back in the 1980s there was a local group of growers trying to get Yolano Harvest Trails started. This was the same kind of concept that Apple Hill was trying to accomplish. One of their press days was held at the William Alexander Pleasants Ranch. They had tractor rides, wine and cheese tasting, a free lunch and canning demonstrations. They also had tours of their cutting sheds and drying operations. No my memory isn't that good, I still have one of their fliers.

There are still people around who tried to organize an area buy direct association, and can tell you why it didn't last, but for a couple of years there was an annual map, numbered fruit stands and plenty of opportunities for people to venture into the countryside and buy direct from farmers. With the buy local campaign and a farmers market gaining some momentum in this area, maybe it's time to revive the concept of a Yolano Harvest Trails. Do you think enough time has passed for those burnt out in the past to find the energy to give it another try?

I'm sure if you ask the growers in the Placerville area they will tell you that the Apple Hill Association is a success. If you ask the people that live along the road, you might get a different story. Just think if Yolano Harvest Trails was as successful as Apple Hill. You wouldn't be able to drive on Putah Creek Road on the weekends, and the traffic on Pleasants Valley Road would make a parking lot look like a speedway.

Sometimes success has its price.

Have a good week.

## Policy for Letters to the Editor

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

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

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

We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if

emailed, must indicate the writer's name. We may withhold writers' names from publication upon request if there is a legitimate reason, such as fear of reprisal or retribution. We reserve the right to determine legitimacy.

Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed.

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



## Expressed to Kentucky



Courtesy photo

**Bruce, Rachel, John and Robyn Rominger traveled recently to just south of Midway, Kentucky, the heart of the famous Bluegrass Country. They are pictured, along with their Winters Express, horsing around in front of Stonewall Farm, which breeds and sells Thoroughbred race horses. The Romingers visited Kentucky while their son Justin was in Indianapolis, competing at the National FFA Convention. Justin's ag marketing team placed second in the nation.**

## PLANNERS

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when clearly the building in question was built in the 1960s with a totally different look to it. “It shouldn’t try to be something it’s not,” he added.

Doud continued, explaining that, “The city did sign off on the construction permit, which is different from what you saw at the planning commission level, but not at the city.”

However, not all present were very happy with this explanation. “I don’t think this looks like anything we approved,” commented Commissioner Wade Cowan. “Telling people that no matter what picture they bring in (we would approve) could be setting a dangerous precedent.”

Community Development Director Nelia Dyer stepped in, saying that, “What’s approved by the planning commission needs to be built...There was not a good faith reliance on the sign-off,” she admitted, adding, “Yes, we have all learned from this situation.”

As the discussion went on, with commissioners and the applicant arguing back and forth, what was ultimately agreed upon would be for construction to continue as it has been going, with new plans and new guide-

lines set out. But unfortunately, the matter of the permit fee, which is upwards of \$1,000, was still keeping everyone from agreeing.

“I’d be willing to work with the city, except I don’t want to pay the fee again,” said Doud.

Commissioner Bruce Guelden countered, “Maybe the city’s point is the time involved to work on it. If the only sticking point is the money, (I’d) be very cautious, because we’ve got planning commissioners who don’t like any of this.”

Ultimately, the project was approved so the applicant could weatherize the building and then come back to discuss the design review further. It was approved unanimously with Commissioners Corinne Martinez absent, and Pierre Neu and Glenn DeVries recused.

The commission also unanimously, with one absent, approved the parking lot review at First and Abbey streets. Dyer explained that city staff decided to keep the building on the lot for storage.

Dyer introduced an informational item about the change in the horizon year for the general plan from 2010 to 2018, giving the city a bit longer to work on the project, therefore saving money from the immediate budget.

Finally, as a long

meeting began to wind down, the matter of public art policies stirred the meeting up again. Dyer, Jen Michaelis and Howard Hupe worked extensively on a policy for the admission and acceptance of public art pieces, dealing with criteria for acquisition procedures and maintenance. Dyer explained that it would be a policy rather than an ordinance, adopted by resolution.

The whole idea certainly riled up one commissioner in particular. Glenn DeVries said that the city should consider extending the public art policy into the private sector, and monitor residential and otherwise private art as well. He did also give an earful to the commission about his own experiences with handling art work and all that he knew on that subject.

Dyer said that as an informational item, it would go to the council as a resolution. Hupe, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, added that some cities find funds to go into a public art budget, for things like maintenance and acquisition, and that may be something for the city to consider.

After that, the commission adjourned, and will be again on Tuesday, Nov. 24, in council chambers at City Hall.

## Boys swim team wins league

By ANIETTA TICE  
Special to the Express

The Winters High School Swim Team hosted the Butte Valley League Championships last Wednesday at the Bobbie Greenwood Community Pool. The Winters boys’ team prevailed once again as league champions for the fifth consecutive year. The Warriors scored 85 points while second place Orland High School trailed with 57 points. The Warrior ladies placed second with 69 points behind the winners from Durham who scored 89 points.

Senior Maya Tice had a very impressive meet in her last BVL Championships. She broke the 100 yard backstroke record with a time of 1:01.93. She now owns five individual and three relay records to become the most decorated female swimmer in WHS history. Tice also won the 100 yard butterfly event (1:00.20) and was the top scorer for the ladies.

Junior Tess Hyer placed second in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:09.83 and third in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:19.92 (a personal best time). Sophomore Ashlynne Neil placed third in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:03.73 and had a sixth place finish in the 50 free (28.79, a personal record). Sophomore Ashley Shaw placed fourth in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:06.32 (a personal best). Freshman Natalie Roberts-Kane placed sixth in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:39.50 and fourth in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:14.81.

Senior Cheyenne Powell placed sixth in the 500 yard freestyle in 7:02.59, a personal record. Freshman



Photo by Eric Lucero

**Tyler Berg helps the Warriors take the lead during his breaststroke leg of the medley relay at recent swim meet at Winters High School.**

Marie Scholl placed sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:24.36, (a personal record). The team of Tess Hyer, Natalie Roberts-Kane, Maya Tice, and Shannon Sinkovich placed sec-

ond in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 2:06.62. The team of Ashlynne Neil, Ashley Shaw, Shannon Sinkovich, and Marie Scholl placed third in

See **SWIM** on page A-7

Chamber Mixer, Monday, Nov. 9, 5:30 p.m.  
ARC Guitar, 308 Railroad Avenue. Everyone welcome!

# Community

## Fox, Ferguson exchange vows

Jillian Brooke Fox and Jason Douglas Ferguson were united in marriage on June 20, 2009, at 5 p.m. at the Arden Hills Country Club in Sacramento. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Larry Schellink.

The bride's parents, Kevin and Beth Fox, escorted her down the aisle, in front of approximately 250 guests.

The bride wore a white "pick-up" dress, with Swarovski crystals and a crystal brooch. She carried a bouquet of roses, calla lilies and other white flowers.

Kelsy Fox, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor, and wore a black strapless dress. Matron of honor was Jacqueline Skaggs, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Dawn Salsbery, Amy Pearce, Kayla Hartwell and Kristin Beck, all friends of the bride. They wore tiffany blue strapless dresses. The flower girl was the bride's cousin, Rebecca LaMotte. She wore a white dress with tiffany blue rose petals.

The best man was Joe Campos, friend of the groom. Grooms-men were the groom's brother, Jesse Beckett, and friends Jerry Skaggs, Jim Pearce, Bob Salsbery and Joe



JASON AND JILLIAN FERGUSON

Pearce. The ring bearer was the bride's cousin, Archer Holman.

Special guests included grandparents, Roger and Corinne Fox, and Ken and Jeanne Luppess, who celebrated their 55th and 50th anniversaries this year, respectively.

The reception was decorated with tiffany blue linens and white flowers placed in tall black wrought iron vases. Guests enjoyed a buffet style dinner

served on white china with crystal stemware. Guests danced until late in the evening to a variety of music.

The couple honeymooned on a seven-day Mexican Riviera cruise.

The bride is the daughter of Kevin and Beth Fox, and the groom is the son of Bob and Karla Ferguson, all of Winters. Jillian and Jason both graduated from Winters High School and reside in Winters.

## Senior Citizens Club news

By MARGE SEBASTIAN  
Special to the Express

Our first meeting/potluck of the fall was held on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Community Center.

We had a small attendance due to the bad weather the day before, but we thank those who did come and join us for a fun afternoon.

Members, please take note — our November meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12, as our regular meeting day is a holiday this year. We will have a turkey dinner and you are asked to bring a dish that goes well with a Thanksgiving feast.

We will have a speaker from the California Senior Living Facility. Her name is Jessica Casas, and she will speak to us about their services.

After lunch, we will play bingo for our brown bag prizes. Please come and join us.

Don't forget Nov. 12 will be our meeting/potluck day instead of Nov. 11.

First it is necessary to stand on your own two feet. But the minute a man finds himself in that position, the next thing he should do is reach out his arms.  
~ Kristin Hunter

## Family dinners at Cody's benefit charities

Sitting down to the family dinner has gone out since "Leave it to Beaver" was on television. Cody's Deli is putting it back in vogue with Family Dinner Nights. Plus, fifty percent of each evening's net will be given to a local charity. The first of these events is for Tuesday, Nov. 17, 5-8 p.m. at Cody's, and will benefit Yolo Hospice.

Every month, Cody's will choose a local family and ask them to direct Cody's in the preparation of one of their family's tradi-

tional meals. The first family participating is John and Francis Ramos of Winters. They plan to help Cody's cook paella just like grandma Ramos made it, and chose Yolo Hospice as the night's beneficiary. Originating in Spain, paella is a saffron-flavored rice dish made with varying combinations of vegetables, meats and seafood.

Tickets are \$12 ages 11 and up \$6 for ages 10 and under. Tickets are available at Cody's restaurant and at Yolo Hospice.

## Get ready to relax, right in downtown Winters

By DEBRA DeANGELO  
Express editor

Does life have you tensed up these days? Weight of the world starting to make your shoulders sore? You need go no further than downtown Main Street to get some relief.

Certified Massage Therapist Tammy Clark is opened for business and ready for appointments at 34 Main Street, sharing office space with chiropractor Dr. Bob Schaefer. Schaefer sees patients during business hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Clark will see clients in the evening on those days, from 5-7 p.m. She will also see clients from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the office on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Clark recently relocated in Winters from Willows, where she did massage therapy, and still travels back from time to time to see her clients. Most of her schooling has taken place at the School of Shiatsu and Watsu, which is affiliated with Harbin Hot Springs. Clark had 15 year of experience in chiropractic care and physical therapy before going into massage.

"I've been doing massage for six years now and I love what I do," says Clark. "I'm certified in Swedish, shiatsu, myofascial release, deep tissue, pre and post pregnancy massage, hot stone, and that's just to name a few."

She says she adapts her modality to what each client needs.

"I like to listen to you and your body and then apply the technique that is needed."

Besides sore and tight muscles, Clark says she specializes in relieving headaches and low back

pain. But she notes that you don't need to be in pain to seek out massage therapy.

"If you just need to relax, massage therapy is one of the best known antidotes for stress."

But, she adds, "Massage also releases chronic tension and pain in muscles, improves circulation, increases flexibility in joints, reduces mental and physical fatigue, improves sleep, increases awareness, and just makes you feel good."

And who wouldn't like to feel good? And it's so easy, just call Clark at 200-5665 to make an appointment. Besides feeling better yourself, you can spread some of that goodness around via gift certificates for Christmas, birthdays, baby and bridal showers, anniversaries, or just to let someone know you care.

So, just relax. You're in good hands.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Tammy Clark poses outside of the office she shares at 34 Main Street, where she'll be offering massage therapy at the same office where Dr. Bob Schaefer practices.

## Calendar

Thursday, November 5

Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn

School board meeting, 6:30 p.m., Walnut Room at school district office, 909 W. Grant Ave.

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

Friday, November 6

Wolfskill High School graduation ceremony, 11:30 a.m., Wolfskill High School, 200 Baker Street.

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

Saturday, November 7

Nature's Theater Hike, "To Be A Tree," ages 5-10, 10 a.m., Stebbins Cold Canyon.

Sunday, November 8

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

Nature's Theater Hike, "Professor Plant-head," ages 6-10, 10 a.m., Stebbins Cold Canyon.

Monday, November 9

Chamber Mixer, ARC Guitar, 308 Railroad Avenue, 5:30 p.m.

Hispanic Advisory Committee meeting, 6 p.m., conference room at City Hall.

Tuesday, November 10

Winters High School volleyball game, playoffs, time and location TBA.

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

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# Art walk planned for this Saturday

The next Art Walk Winters takes place on Saturday, Nov. 7, 12-6 p.m. at several businesses in downtown Winters. Everyone is welcome.

Steady Eddy’s will display mixed media paintings by Winters artist Alan Klinger, featuring coffee glue and other found materials. Klinger experiments become interesting contemporary works of art.

The Clayground is gearing up for their Holiday Season sales, and a preview of new work. Rebecca Bresnick Holmes has created Mexican Milagro hearts, trivets and trays, and Shannon Moore Jarvis introduces new animal themed relief tiles. Inquire at The Clayground about classes and special events offered there.

Lamoreux Gallery presents “Fiberscapes:

Art Quilts” by Marjan Kluepfel in November through December. Kluepfel, a talented fabric artist and quilt teacher originally from the Netherlands, uses organic forms inspired by natural surroundings. She uses a painterly approach with her own hand-died fabrics, which sets her work apart from most. A special reception with the artist will be held on Dec. 5.

Stop by the new City of Winters Visitors Center for more information on upcoming holiday events in while browsing the art on display by local artisans. A few doors down, wine tasting begins at 4 p.m. at the Berryessa Gap Vineyards tasting room, featuring more art will be on display.

Other local Art Walk Winters venues include Cloth Carousel and



Courtesy photo  
**Patty Rominger and Ellin Pettit visit at Steady Eddy’s and enjoy the artwork of Alan Klinger, one of the featured artists for Art Walk Winters on Saturday, Nov. 7.**

Cody’s Deli.

The following month, the Art Walk takes place on Saturday, Dec. 5, for

the Holiday Art Walk Winters in conjunction with festivities and tree lighting.

## Miles for Meals Walk-a-thon benefits Elderly Nutrition

The 21st Annual Miles for Meals Walk-a-thon to benefit The Elderly Nutrition Program of Yolo County will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8-10 a.m., inside County Fair Mall in Woodland. This event is sponsored by Friends of Meals on Wheels.

Walkers will receive a T-shirt for a minimum pledge of \$25 and a sweatshirt for a minimum pledge of \$200. Prizes will be awarded for most laps walked, most money pledged, and oldest walker in different age, gender and group categories.

Participates who bring along canned

goods will be eligible for door prizes. The canned food collected will be distributed to needy seniors during the holiday season.

Walkers of all ages can enjoy refreshments, listen to lively music and get in a little exercise at the same time. The Miles for Meals Walkathon is the only indoor walkathon in Yolo County, so rain or shine, all are invited to come out and help raise some funds to support the Elderly Nutrition Program in Yolo County.

To receive a registration packet or for more information, call 662-7035.

## SWIM

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the 200 yard freestyle relay (2:02.05). The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Tess Hyer, Natalie Roberts-Kane, Ashlynnne Neil, and Maya Tice triumphed with a time of 4:02.08.

For the Warrior men, senior Justin Hyer, junior Kevin Hyde, and sophomore D. J. Tice all had first place finishes. Hyer won the 100 yard freestyle in 52.89, a personal best time, and placed fourth in the 50 yard freestyle in 24.09, only .03 seconds behind third place. Hyde won the 200 yard freestyle event with a time of 2:00.85 and placed sec-

ond in the 500 yard freestyle (5:30.17). Tice won the 100 yard butterfly with a personal best time of 58.67 and placed second in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:15.63, over eight seconds faster than his previous best.

Senior Tyler Berg had a second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle in 23.08, only .02 seconds behind the winner, and a personal best time. Berg also placed second in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:09.65, another personal record. Other Warrior points came from the outstanding performances of freshman Jake Nicholson who placed third in the 500 yard freestyle (6:28.28);

sophomore Anderson Bouwens who placed fifth in the 200 yard freestyle (2:19.72, seven seconds faster than his previous best time) and sixth in the 100 yard backstroke (1:12.81, another personal record); and freshman Justin Nitzkowski who placed fourth in the 200 yard individual medley (2:32.10, eight seconds faster than his previous best) and sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:19.41, a personal record).

The relay team of Jake Nicholson, Tyler Berg, Justin Hyer, and Holden Philbrook placed second in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:57.12. The team of Anderson Bouwens, Holden Philbrook, D. J. Tice,

and Kevin Hyde placed fourth in the 200 yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:46.66. The team of Justin Hyer, D. J. Tice, Kevin Hyde, and Tyler Berg prevailed in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:40.62.

“Overall we had a good meet,” said coach Kevin Chester. “We had a lot of great swims, records broken, as well as some surprising finishes. With our young team we still continue to succeed and prove to be a strong team overall. I believe for the years to come we will continue to be successful.”

Maya Tice, Justin Hyer, Kevin Hyde, and D. J. Tice are all league individual winners.



# DINNER

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the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, who donated popcorn and a banner; Scott Miles, who will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the festivities, Lynn Martin's nursing students, who will be on clean-up duty; Chris Cantrell, who will create a chocolate fountain for the dinner, and senior class president Justin Hyer, who is in charge of table decorations.

Heilman says donations of canned and dry food are already coming in, but more is needed, and donations of money are welcomed for the items that aren't donated, such as turkeys, serving utensils, plates and drinks.

Donating money is easy — collection cans are already in place at Pacific Ace Hardware, Cody's Deli, Ficelle, Putah Creek Café and Lorenzo's Town & Country Market, with more on the way. A donation account has also been set up at First Northern Bank.

Donating time or money isn't the only way to support the dinner. Several groups are donating their talents to provide entertainment, including the Studio C dancers, First Baptist Church (skit), WCC (puppet show), Bryan Callahan who will do a stick fighting demo and guitarist Matt Foley.

It takes Heilman a

whole year to coordinate the annual dinner, and she says the work begins as soon as the last dinner ends. In an effort to bring more worker bees into the hive, Heilman held several open community meetings in the spring and summer to gather input on how to keep improving the event. Sadly, she says, "Nobody came."

"It hurts," says Heilman.

However, the lack of interest in the meetings didn't slow her down one bit. Heilman jumped back up, dusted herself off and started looking anew for donors and volunteers. She says her concern about people going hungry is her motivation, and she can't let lack of support stand in her way.

"It's too important," says Heilman. "Everyone around you is hurting, especially for food — the economy is so bad. They've lost their jobs, their homes, lost their cars. I just want to provide a family-friendly meal."

She admits that from time to time, she feels like a one-woman show and has to struggle to get support for the annual meal.

"I have to fight to serve," says Heilman, who has already spent \$500 of her own money on this year's dinner. Last year, she spent \$800.

With about three weeks to pull the final details of the dinner together, the push is on



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

**Marie Heilman, coordinator for the annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner, hopes Winters residents will fill these donation cans to make sure no one goes hungry on Thanksgiving. The dinner is planned for Sunday, Nov. 22, at 5 p.m. at the Community Center.**

for more support, and none to soon.

This year's dinner takes place on Sunday, Nov. 22, at Community Center, from 5-7:30 p.m., and Heilman is expecting about 800 people. Everyone is welcome, regardless of financial circumstances, and there is no charge to attend. Donations at the door are greatly appreciated however. Donations of canned and dry goods for Christmas baskets for needy Winters families will also happily be accepted at the door.

For those who have difficulty getting to the

Community Center, First Baptist Church will provide mini-bus transportation. Just call 795-2821 to arrange for a ride. Those who are unable to leave the house at all can still enjoy the Thanksgiving meal by calling Nanci Mills at City Hall, 795-4910. Meals will be delivered to house-bound local residents.

For more information about the dinner, or to volunteer, call Heilman, 795-4824. And if you're lucky enough to be feeling thankful this year, just drop your change into the cans throughout town.

## Walters to speak on her books

Shipley Walters, Yolo County historian, will speak about her books, "Yolo County: Land of Changing Patterns," "Woodland-City of Trees-A History," "Knight's Landing — The River, the Land, and the People" and

"Clarksburg-Delta Community" on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. at Atria Covell Gardens, 1111 Alvarado Avenue in Davis. This free event is open to the public.

For information, call 756-0700.

## Bingo night to benefit Yolo Food Bank

Davis Odd Fellows Bingo is holding Second Sunday Bingo on Sunday, Nov. 8, to benefit the Food Bank of Yolo County. The Davis Odd Fellows Bingo Committee supports many charitable organizations in Yolo County by sharing proceeds from Second Sunday Bingo events. The Food Bank feeds approximately 18,000 to 20,000 people each month, through 70 programs, in an effort to alleviate hunger and malnutrition.

All proceeds from Bingo play go directly to the charity partner. Davis Odd Fellows Bingo offers cash prizes up to \$250, pull tab instant winners up to \$100, and raffle prizes for our players. Doors open at noon and Bingo play begins at 1 pm. Affordable food, snacks, and drinks are available for guests throughout the day.

The Davis Odd Fellows Bingo hall is located in the lower level of the Davis Odd Fellows Lodge, 415 Second Street in downtown Davis. The lodge is air-conditioned and smoke-free.

For more information about Davis Odd Fellows Bing, email Stewart Savage, davisbingo@sbcglobal.net.

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# Entertainment



Photo by Trent Beeby

The cast of Winters Theatre Company's production of *Cinderella* includes, from left,(back) Mattie Long, Sarah Stephens, Kevin Rotenkobler, Jaina Frank, Christina Schiesari, Ka'eo Drumright, Robert Fischer, Dominic Orlando, Isabella Quintana, Raeann Ramos and Matt Twomey; (front) Allyson Freckmann, Emily Jo Seminoff, Christina Olton and Angelica Schiesari.

## SHOE

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movie, this bibbidi-bob-bidi-boo-free script is an excellent alternative telling. It debuted in 1957 on CBS, with Julie Andrews in the lead.

The prince is played by 21 year-old Dominic Orlando, a product of Winters High School and a veteran of a number of the company's plays. He is a sophomore in theater art at Sacramento City College, and looks forward to a career in movies.

"Right now I'm getting nervous," said Orlando, "but by opening night I relax — whatever happens will happen."

"I think it has more character," said Orlando about this version. "All the characters have more depth to them. I don't recall the king and queen in the Disney version. This version is a little more mature."

Seminoff, playing Cinderella, is 21 and a student in English and theater at Sacramento State. She performs in a number of shows per year, and has performed with Davis Musical Theatre Company and is taking on directing and choreography with the

Woodland Opera House.

"It's great being back in Winters," said Seminoff, "playing with this group, it's all so tight knit and friendly."

The fairy tale's roots are fascinating, going at least back to Greece in the first century BC. In that story, Rhodopis (the "rosy-cheeked") washes her clothes in an Ormoc stream, a task forced upon her by fellow servants, who have left to go to a function sponsored by the Pharaoh Amasis. An eagle takes her rose-gilded sandal and drops it at the feet of the Pharaoh in the city of Memphis; he then asks the women of his kingdom to try on the sandal to see which one fits.

A Chinese version of the story, Ye Xian, appeared around A.D. 860. Here the hardworking and lovely girl befriends a fish, the reincarnation of her mother, who was killed by her stepmother. Ye Xian saves the bones, which are magic, and they help her dress appropriately for a festival. When she loses her slipper after a fast exit, the king finds her and falls in love with her.

The story is so popular in the cinema, that it

would be the most popular plot line, if Bram Stoker hadn't written "Dracula."

"I like being on stage," said Angelica Schiesari, who is a confident 11 years old and has danced ballet "my whole life." This is her first theater performance, and her four different ensemble roles grew in count to five during Wednesday night's rehearsal. She likes everyone in the cast, and is thrilled to be performing with her mom, Christine Schiesari, who is playing the stepmother.

This the Winters company's traditional fall extravaganza production, and true to tradition is performed by an engaging mix of children and adults. This production is a reprise of the company's 1992 production, but will offer some surprising alterations in casting and choreography.

The stepsister Portia is played by Richard Kleeberg, a Winters resident and a professor at Solano Community College. Kleeberg is learning to walk and dance like a female and it is a bit of a struggle.

"It's not easy being a girl," jokes Kleeberg. "It's a lot more difficult

than it seems, and all the harder to play a graceless girl."

Kleeberg's wife Ellie Yeatman plays the fairy godmother. They both have years of stage experience, including, in Yeatman's case, singing in the chorus of the Sacramento Opera.

"Its one of the best things Ellie and I have found about Winters," said Kleeberg, speaking of the company and community theater. "As we get closer to the show, people begin to feel more comfortable and they realize they have more inborn talent than they knew. It is fun to see people discover the theater."

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 20, 21, 27, 28, Dec. 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees, 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.

## Kirchen brings 'dieselbilly' to Palms

Bill Kirchen is widely known for his trademark big-rig guitar riffs that powered the Commander Cody hit "Hot Rod Lincoln" into the Top 10 in 1972 — and Kirchen hasn't stepped on the brakes yet.

In addition to his band work, Kirchen has recorded eight critically acclaimed albums of his own that have established him as one of the musical elder statesmen of today's Americana music. On his last recording, "Hammer of the Honky Tonk Gods," the man known as "The King of Dieselbilly" and "A Titan of the Telecaster" visits most every sonic landmark along the proverbial Route 66 of American music that he's traveled for decades now as a player, songwriter and singer, and serves up a blue-plate special of such tasty and nourishing stylistic flavors as rock 'n' roll, honky-tonk, soul, rockabilly, Western swing, country, blues, boogie-woogie and more.

Poised to release a new album that includes music heavyweights Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe and Blackie Farrell, Kirchen consistently delivers some of the best shows in the business. Expect all this Saturday, Nov. 7, when Kirchen fires up his trusty Telecaster for an-



Courtesy photo

**Bill Kirchen & The Hammer of the Honky Tonk Gods return to The Palms on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20.**

other round of too much fun at The Palms. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 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 billkirchen.com.



### Coming up

**Thu. Nov. 5 - Jimmy Thackery and the Drivers**

**Fri. Nov. 6 - Chuck Prophet and the Mission Express**

**Tues. Nov. 10 - The Duhks**

## Honky Tonk impresario returns to The Palms

By MOLLY DAVIS  
Staff writer

Grasping his Fender Telecaster, clad in a classic country western shirt that has just enough glitz to catch the lights from above, Dave Gleason steps out onto the stage and begins weaving the audience away from the petty problems of today, back to a place where people can start tapping their heels and bobbing their heads.

Known for his California country twang, with roots embedded in the Bakersfield sound of Buck Owens, Dave Gleason has been traveling up and down the state for years, whether as a guitar for hire, or fronting his own lineup. He brings his rocking, retro-sound to The Palms on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Before settling down in Ventura, a beach town several miles north of the Los Angeles traffic, but still close enough to hit all the cool spots in the southern region, Gleason lived in San Francisco and regularly played

East Bay clubs. He is no stranger to The Palms or Winters, having just been here in September, playing with Dead Rock West, who opened for Dave Alvin and the Guilty Women.

Playing as often as he can, usually 3-4 nights a week, Gleason enjoys a good variety of settings, from coffee houses to classic L.A. joints, to historic venues like The Palms. This time around, he is touring with The Golden Cadillacs, a band out of Sacramento, with another regional band, the Bottom Dwellers, opening.

Having played going on 20 years now, Gleason gained inspiration from his dad, who was a country guitar player and avid record collector. "The twangy guitar sound seemed to resonate with me," he explained, adding that now he's lucky enough to be able to play full time.

In between touring, Gleason is working on a new record and focusing on his own collection, of which he has three albums. He de-



Courtesy photo

**Dave Gleason will perform at The Palms on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.**

scribes his music as "bar room, honky tonk dancing music."

"I like the crowd to move around," he laughed.

The articulate, down-to-earth musician is sure to please the audience, as this is one show music lovers should not miss.



## On the candy trail



Photo by Maegan Ireland

Winters Parent Nursery School students not only get a head start for school, they got a head start on trick or treating at the annual WPNS Halloween parade, which took place on downtown Main Street on Friday, Oct. 30. All local preschoolers are invited to march in the parade and trick or treat at participating downtown businesses.

## Still space on Solano Hills, waterfront trip

The Yolo County Historical Society's trip scheduled for Nov. 12 to the Solano Hills and waterfronts and Pena Adobe still has seats available. The itinerary includes:

~ 9 a.m., meet at the Winters Community Center with professor Richard Cowen, who will talk about the earthquake of 1892 and its landscape manifestations in Winters and in the English Hills between Vacaville and Winters.

~ 10:30 a.m., Pleasants

Valley Road at Lagoon Valley for a guided tour of the Pena Adobe and Museum.

~ 11:30 a.m., visit to the Vacaville Heritage's offices on Main Street in Vacaville; lunch on your own.

~ 1:30 p.m., tour downtown Suisun City's waterfront district after driving there through historic downtown Fairfield on a route that passes Travis AFB and the Cement Hills.

~ 2:30 p.m., tour the Vacaville Museum on Buck Avenue and get a

tour of the adjacent Buck Mansion Estate Grounds guided by the Buck Foundation's landscape architect.

~ 3:30 p.m., drive back via the east side of the English Hills (Gibson Canyon Road and Browns Valley Road and Cantelow Hill Road for part of the route).

Call Dennis Dingemans, 753-5959 for reservations, or send checks made payable to YCHS to Dingemans at 645 C Street, Davis CA 95616. Cost: \$40/ members, \$45/non-members.

## Winters Community Library Grand Opening Saturday, November 14, 1-5 p.m. • 708 Railroad Avenue



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# Sports

## Warriors trounce Trojans 49-6

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors made a statement on Friday, Oct. 30 — that they belong in the play-offs — with a 49-6 victory over visiting Orland in a Butte View League game.

Winters scored 14 points in the first quarter and 14 more in the second to take a 28-0 half time lead. The Warriors put 21 more on the board in the fourth quarter before allowing the Trojans to get on the board and that was on a kickoff return.

“We had a great week of practice and it showed during the game,” said coach Daniel Ward. “The highlight of the game though was when senior linebacker and offensive linemen Billy Rotenkolber took a hand off at the fullback position and ran 53 yards for a touchdown on Senior Night. That was incredible.”

The Warriors were very explosive on offense as they totaled over 570 yards. Steven Warren rushed for 144

yards on 14 carries and had a 67 yard touchdown run. Zach Higgins threw two touchdown passes from the halfback position totaling 140 yards on just two attempts.

Jared Ney completed four of eight passes for 76 yards and a touchdown. Jacob Lucero carried the ball nine times for 55 yards and a touchdown. Rotenkolber had one carry for a 53 yard touchdown. Riki Lucero had 45 yards on seven carries and a touchdown. Marcus Carrasco had 37 yards on eight carries and La’akea Drumwright had 24 yards on four carries.

Ed Latimer had two big receptions for 124 yards including a 92-yard touchdown. Bryan Case had 84 yards on three receptions and two touchdowns and Riki Lucero had one catch for eight yards. The Warriors were also perfect on the night kicking PATs with Tony Brevier making four of four attempts and Colton Nichols kicking three of three.

On the defensive side, the Warriors were very

aggressive and punished the Trojans the whole night. Carrasco had an interception and Thomas Boswell had a fumble recovery. Higgins had two sacks for the Warriors, while Carrasco and Max Barbosa each had one. Rotenkolber led the team with 14 tackles, followed by Latimer with 11 and Carrasco with 10. Boswell had eight tackles and Higgins had five. Barbosa, Darian Clark and Jesus Quirarte each had three tackles for the Warriors.

The Warriors will travel to Gridley this Friday, Nov. 6, to take on the Bulldogs for their last regular season game in hopes of earning a play-off spot. Currently the Warriors are 5-4 overall and 2-2 in league. Last week the Warriors were the number seven seed in the northern section division two brackets with only six teams going to the playoffs. Their win last Friday, and a win this Friday, should move them up at least one spot and put them in the post season.

## Lady Warriors suffer losses

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity volleyball team lost two league games last week starting with powerhouse Sutter on Tuesday, Oct. 27. The Warriors had a hard time keeping up with the 32-3 Huskies but gave them a decent match, losing 3-0 with scores of 25-10, 25-10 and 25-17.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, the Warriors took on the Orland Trojans and lost 3-1 after winning their first game 25-21. Winters lost game two 25-13 and despite keeping it

close in the next two lost 25-22 and 25-22.

The Warriors last game will be against Gridley on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

### JV results

The JV volleyball team lost both games last week but first year coach Teresa Perkins continues to look on the bright side of their season.

“The girls continue to improve and the scores are getting closer and closer,” said Perkins. The Warriors hosted Sutter on Tuesday, Oct. 27, and lost 25-12 and 25-20.

On Thursday, Oct.

29, the Warriors traveled to Orland and lost the first game 25-13 but came back and won game two 25-20 to force game three. Winters lost 15-9 but gave the Trojans a good match.

“It was a big improvement from last time we played them and an encouragement going into our final home game on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Sarah Selby and Haley Toller lead the team and handle the setting duties. Rachel Myers and Alex Balasek played well this week,” Perkins added.

## JV Warriors streak comes to an end

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV football team had their undefeated season and hopes of a Butte View League championship ripped away last week after losing to visiting Orland 28-0 on Friday, Oct. 30. The game was close, with the Trojans leading 6-0 in the first half but the Warriors knew that if they didn’t get some offense going that Orland would

take over.

Both teams came into the game with a perfect 8-0 record knowing that the winner of this game would take the title. On this night, the Trojans proved they wanted it more and took control of the game in the second half. Orland put up 22 unanswered points before the game would end.

Winters will finish off their successful season this Friday, Nov. 6, on the road against Gridley.

There is still an outside chance of a share of the title if the Warriors win and Orland loses but all the Warriors can do is take care of business in their game.

“We just have to learn from it and get ready for next week,” said coach Tyson Allen. “Orland has a good football team and we knew that. We had our chances to take control of the game, we just didn’t capitalize on them.”

## Jr. Warriors finish up a good season

By RUDY BAYLOR  
Special to the Express

The Winters Jr. Warriors finished the season last week with two of their teams qualifying for the playoffs. The 2009 season entailed a lot of success across the association. The PeeWee cheerleaders took third place in both Cheer and Dance at competition, and the

PeeWee football team finished the regular season undefeated with an overall record of 8-0-1 taking the Southern Conference Division II Championship.

Halloween haunted the Championship team in the playoffs, as they fell short to Central Valley in the first round.

At the Jr. Midget level, there was plenty more success with the cheer-

leaders also finishing third in both Cheer and Dance at competition. The Jr. Midget football team finished in second place overall in the division, with a regular season record of 7-2 also qualifying them for the playoffs.

Halloween was a bad day for the Jr. Midgets as they fell short to Yreka in the first round of playoffs.

## PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Ashley Shaw

Ashley Shaw, a member of the Winters High School swim team, is this week’s athlete of the week. Shaw’s hard work and dedication has caught the eye of coach Kevin Chester.

“Ashley had a wonderful 100 fly,” Chester said. “She finished fifth but improved her time by four seconds. After the fly she swam the 100 free dropping another full second and finished fourth. Ashley was also a key asset on the 200 free relay which finished third. Despite her injuries, she has been working very hard and it is starting to show.”

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# Schools

## Winters students to perform at Causeway Youth Band Festival

Seven Winters Schools Music Program students have been selected to perform in the Causeway Youth Band Festival at Jackson Hall, Mondavi Center at UC Davis on Sunday, Nov. 8. Maya Tice (flute), Dylan Cliche (trombone), Jessica Cummings (clarinet), and Daniel Patton (trumpet) were nominated by their teacher, Tania Mannion, for the 10-12th Grade Festival Band.

Angelica Arellano (oboe), Ellie Kreun (flute), and Christian Johnson (trumpet) were nominated by their mu-

sic teacher Ms. Lynne Secrist for the 7-9th Grade Festival Band.

The festival is comprised of these two specially formed bands, made up of 220 students from 43 area schools. It is an honor to be nominated to perform in this festival.

The students spent an entire day on Sunday auditioning for chairs and rehearsing in their sections and as a group. They will spend two more rehearsal sessions before the final performance.

The UC Davis Concert Band and the Sacra-

mento State Wind Program host this concert band extravaganza featuring composer and conductor Mark Camp-house. The festival culminates in a closing performance featuring the festival bands, Meridian Arts Ensemble, the UC Davis Concert Band, and the Sacramento State Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

The performance takes place at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$4/6/7 for students and \$8/12/14 for adults, and are available online at [www.mondaviarts.org](http://www.mondaviarts.org) or by calling 754-2787.

## Grad Nite fund-raiser scheduled

The Winters High School Grad Nite Parent Group invites the community to its upcoming fund-raiser, to be held at Dream Dinners, Peabody Plaza in Vacaville, on Tuesday, Nov. 17. For the cost of a \$25 ticket, attendees will be able to prepare any six serving entree from the Dream Dinners November menu (<http://www.dreamdinne>

[rs.com](http://www.dreamdinners.com)), as well as sample a variety of entrees from the upcoming winter menus.

For every entree sold, Dream Dinners will donate \$15 in support of WHS Grad Nite 2010, and if you book your next Dream Dinners session while at the fund-raiser, they will donate the entire \$25.

“This is a great way to enjoy an evening with

family and friends, and support our efforts in hosting a Safe and Sober Grad Nite for the Class of 2010,” says Sally Ivory, member of the Grad Nite Parent Group. “We appreciate your continued support to keep this important tradition alive for future Winters High School grads.”

To purchase a ticket, call Ivory, 795-2960.

## Winters FFA Chapter receives national ranking

The National FFA Organization recently selected the Winters High School FFA from a pool of more than 600 candidates nationwide as a two-star winner in the National FFA Chapter Award program. The chapter members were honored at the 82nd National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana on Oct. 21-24.

The award program is a special project of the National FFA Foundation. The National FFA Chapter Award program recognizes FFA chapters for developing and conducting a detailed Program of Activities (POA). Each activity provides opportuni-

ties for members to excel in one of three areas: student, chapter, or community development. Every year, chapters are recognized as having earned a one-, two- or three-star rating on their application, three being the highest.

FFA is a national youth organization of 507,763 student members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture with 7,439 local chapters in the U.S. FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for leadership, personal growth and career success.

## FFA members attend national event

Two Winters FFA members attended the FFA National Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana last week. Freshman Andrew Gonzales and sophomore Austin Calvert joined over 50,000 other FFA members from the United States and Puerto Rico for the four day event.

They kicked off their week with the opening ceremony and keynote speaker Mike Rowe, from television’s “Dirty Jobs.” The young men participated in a variety of workshops such as Public Speaking and Personal Development.

In addition to workshops they watched several Career Development Events and competitions including Marketing Plan, in



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**Winters High School FFA members Andrew Gonzales, right, and Austin Calvert, left, recently attended the FFA National Convention in Indiana.**

which a team from Winters High School earned second place. They had the honor of accepting the National Chapter Award on behalf of Winters FFA.

Along with other FFA

activities, they attended a Toby Keith concert and a very funny hypnotist show. Both boys said it was a great experience and look forward to attending next year.

## Project WET workshop offered for teachers

The Solano School Water Education Program is offering a Project WET (Water Education for Teachers) workshop on Saturday, Nov. 7. This 6.5 hour training introduces educators to this internationally acclaimed interactive water science program. At the end of the day, participants can take home the 400+ page WET Curriculum and Activity Guide, along with other resources.

The goal of the Project WET workshop is to promote the awareness, appreciation, and knowledge of California’s water resources that is fun, hands-on and informational. WET is for anyone interested in natural resources and environmental education and is useful for public and private school teachers grades K-12.

Project WET shows how to integrate water education into existing curriculum for all grade levels while meeting state standards. The workshop offers educators exciting new activities to use in teaching science, math, language arts, social studies, and environmental studies.

Participants will be trained in the basics of how to use the activity guide and materials, as well as in facilitation and organization skills. Only workshop participants can receive a free copy of the Project WET Curriculum and Activity Guide, a \$25 value.

The workshop will be held from 9 am to 3:30 pm in Vacaville. The workshop is free for educators teaching in Solano County. Educators teaching outside of Solano County will pay \$25. For all participants, the workshop provides on-site site breakfast, lunch and all workshop materials.

Contact Ursula Heffernon, lead facilitator, at 661-7149 or [uheffernon@pacbell.net](mailto:uheffernon@pacbell.net) for more information and to register. Space is limited and offered on a first come, first served basis.

## Wolfskill students to graduate

Wolfskill High School will hold the first of their three graduations for the school year on Friday, Nov. 6, at 11:30 a.m. at the school campus at 200 Baker Street. Community members, family, friends and school board members are invited to attend.

## Drop-in group for bereaved teens offered

The Stepping Stones teen drop-in bereavement group will be available on Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. The last group will be held Thursday, Nov. 12 ending prior to the upcoming holidays.

Call Yolo Hospice Bereavement Services, 758-5566 for more information. There is no charge to participate in the group. The drop-in group is held weekly at Yolo Hospice.



# Features

## Strength training OK for young children

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would like to give my 10-year-old grandson some conditioning advice. He loves basketball. It has occurred to me that upper-body strength is helpful in shooting long shots and in positioning for rebounds. In high school, I had a well-developed lower body but a poorly developed upper body. This handicapped me when shooting long shots. I have added pushups to my daily exercises, and this has helped me in shooting three-pointers.

My questions are: When is a good time for a boy to start building muscle? Are there any exercises you would recommend for upper-body strength building for a 10-year-old? —J.M.

ANSWER: The sports community, until recently, frowned on strength training (weightlifting, muscle building, resistance exercise) for children who had not reached puberty. They thought that children, before the male hormone surge that takes place at puberty, would not benefit from it. It's been shown that they do, and that children as young as 7 show improvement in strength.

The sports community also feared that weightlifting posed a health threat to young children whose bones are not completely calcified. Young bones have growth plates, sections of bone that have yet to become real bone. Growth plates permit bone elongation. These areas are areas of weakness. A well-supervised, well-designed weightlifting program doesn't injure growth plates. In fact, such a program protects children from common sports injuries. All this applies to girls as well as boys.

Your grandson can do the same exercises you do — with less weight. Your pushups are a good example. Body weight is the weight being hoisted. Chin-ups are another strength-building exercise in which body weight is the stimulus for muscle growth. He also can lift barbells and dumbbells. He should start with a weight that he can lift 12 consecutive times without straining. When he can perform



two sets of 15 consecutive lifts, you can increase the weight by one to 3 pounds and go back to the 12 lifts. Barbell and dumbbell curls and bench presses are good upper-body strength-building exercises.

A visit to the local library will pay off with books that show the details of many strength-building exercises.

The booklet on fitness outlines aerobic exercise (not strength-building exercise) in detail. To order a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 1301W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: A TV doctor claimed it is better to eat a big meal at lunchtime. If you eat a big meal at dinnertime, you go to bed without burning it off. I thought weight depended on total daily calorie intake versus total daily calorie burning, without regard for the time of the day. Am I wrong? —B.B.

ANSWER: I'm with you. This advice is similar to the advice not to eat anything after 6 p.m. because those late-in-the-day calories aren't burned when you sleep. Calorie-burning is a round-the-clock business, and calories eaten at 10 p.m. can be burned the next day at 10 a.m.

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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## Classic television discoveries during bouts of insomnia

A bout of insomnia is not something that most people haven't experienced. It leads to late night television watching. Since the transition to digital programming on June 12, the number of viewing channels has expanded. That's for those of you who still depend on rabbit ears reception and were able to get a converter box.

One of my favorites is the original Outer Limits series, the black and white version that ran for two seasons on the ABC network from 1963-65. The special effects are crude and some of the actors ended up on later science fiction shows like Star Trek or had been in earlier movies like "When Worlds Collide" or "The Day the Earth Stood Still." The Outer Limits shows at 1 a.m. on digital channel 58.2 and doesn't always come in clearly (a problem that wasn't the case with the old analog system that gave way to what they now call "progress").

In addition to classic science fiction there is the famous talking horse, Mr. Ed, and the Patty Duke Show. Patty Duke got an Academy Award at age 16 for her role in "The Miracle Worker" (1962) and a television series must have been a big letdown for her. As a 13 year old then, I thought she was the ideal teenage sweetheart.

Most of these shows I saw when they were originally broadcast, so seeing them again sure brings back the memories. I have a hard time getting to sleep after watching these old episodes, so well done for their time and a throwback to the pre-Kennedy assassination days, after which everything in this country went haywire and no one trusted the government anymore.

Speaking of old movies, I still have a copy of Rambo III, the time he goes to Afghanistan to fight the Russians alongside the mujahideen, the Afghan rebels who hated and resisted foreign occupation and eventually overcame it, with a little help from us (like giving them

destroying stinger missiles.)



At present, these same mujahideen that we assisted with armaments in the 1980s and later forgot about are now hanging around with the Taliban, a force that General McChrystal has admitted is making great gains in spite of our 65,000 or so men we have there, a force he now purportedly wants to augment. President Obama is currently reviewing the whole strategy in Afghanistan and may have to decide between going big or going home. As philosopher and political scientist Eric Hoffer once said, "The more you know about something the less radical you can be about it." Obama now is privy to classified information he did not have as a candidate, and this may influence his judgment to cave in to the military planners and advisors who now seem to have his ear.

Now, getting back to old late night flicks, I still like to enjoy old war movies. The best I recall is "Paths of Glory," a story about the insanity of First World War trench warfare starring Kirk Douglas as a former trial lawyer turned Army colonel who tries to make sense of the conflict by defending three deserters who are being court-martialed and sentenced to die. He uses all his legal prowess to try and convince high ranking military officers of the futility of their efforts and the flaws in their judgment, but he fails as miserably as he would have had he been talking to a stone wall.

Speaking of the French Army, I am reminded of the Maginot Line, a series of costly defensive fortresses in World War II that ultimately failed to do what they were supposed to. Still in spite of its defects the generals stayed married to their tactics and textbooks and depended on assumptions that soon brought about the demise of their country.

Another Fort in the same part of France, Douaumont, was taken

by surprise in 1916 and the French sacrificed 40,000 men a month for 10 months trying to retake it and were ultimately bled white. Again they "stayed the course" and hoped to see things through until "peace with honor" could be achieved, and decided to build the Maginot Line when it was all over, apparently having learned nothing from the lessons war tried to teach them.

As much *deja vu* as can be gotten from old late night reruns, I'd like to experience more old memories coming from old news broadcasts from 1964-65 of our growing involvement in Vietnam Conflict. Again the French had something to do with that too. They were our ally and we shared with their military experts some of the same ideas and assumptions about wars that appear in theory to be winnable. It was speculated upon that Kennedy had been seriously considering a change of direction in Vietnam at the time he was gunned down in Dallas in November 1963, and this could have been the reason for his allegedly conspiratorial assassination taking place.

For most intents and purposes the Russians have been kind of our ally since the Soviet Union entered the dustbin of history in 1991. As far as Afghanistan is concerned, we can still learn from the another one of our "allies" what we failed to learn from the French. Ask for good advice from the people who've been there and done that.

## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Angie Thomas  
**Occupation:** Server at The Buckhorn  
**Hobby:** Shopping  
**What's best about living in Winters:** The nice people. Everybody knows your name, like "Cheers!"  
**Fun fact:** She grew up in Japan and can speak Japanese.

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## Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A long-sought workplace change could be happening soon. Consider reworking your ideas and preparing a presentation just in case. A personal relationship takes a new turn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your persuasiveness doesn't really start to kick in until midweek. By then, you can count on having more supporters in your camp, including some you doubted would ever join you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workload is still high, but—good news!—you should start to see daylight by the week's end. Reserve the weekend for fun and games with friends and loved ones. You deserve it. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Regardless of how frustrating things are, keep that "Crab" under control. A cutting comment you might think is apt right now will leave others hurting for a long time to come.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be more sensitive to the emotions of loved ones who might feel left out while you're stalking that new opportunity. Be sure to make it up to them this weekend. A nice surprise could be waiting.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The gregarious Virgo rarely has a problem making new friends. But repairing frayed relationships doesn't come easily. Still, if it's what you want to do, you'll find a way. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A misunderstanding with a partner or spouse needs to be worked out before it turns into something really nasty. Forget about your pride for now and make that first healing move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Communication dominates the week. Work out any misunderstandings with co-workers. Also get back in touch with old friends and those family members you rarely see.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) As busy as your week is, make time for someone who feels shut out of your life. Your act of kindness could later prove to be more significant than you might have realized. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations. Your busy workweek leads to some very satisfying results. Sports and sporting events are high on your weekend activities aspect. Enjoy them with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your generosity of spirit reaches out once again to someone who needs reassurance. There might be problems, but keeping that line of communication open eventually pays off.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You are among the truth-seekers in the universe, so don't be surprised to find yourself caught up in a new pursuit of facts to counter what you believe is an insidious exercise in lying. BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in loyalty and in keeping secrets. All things considered, you would probably make a perfect secret agent.

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BY HENRY VOLTIKOFF

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# Nuestras Noticias



## El comercialismo en nuestra vida

En nuestra vida diaria vivimos asaltado por lo grande, lo extraordinario, lo majestuoso, lo extravagante y lo grandioso, sin embargo, las cosas pequeñas e insignificantes son las que definen nuestras vidas. La sociedad con sus moldes de conducta nos hace así y nos induce a pensar que las cosas y los hechos grandiosos son los que le dan sentido a la vida y que las cosas ordinarias no merecen la pena contemplarse.

El comercialismo es el principal chofer de este modo de pensar y vivir. Nos vestimos como otros quieren y no como nosotros queremos. Es más, en la moda no hay querer propio sino ajeno, es decir, nos ponemos las ropas que otros quieren porque la moda la dictaminan otros y no nosotros.

Por eso, si usted desea vestirse como usted quiere para desobedecer la “moda,” va a pasar de ridículo porque el que se viste al margen de lo que está en estilo se convierte en el hazme reír de los demás. Eso no importa el lugar que usted esté, ya sea en la calle, un club y hasta en los lugares más sagrados como son las iglesias.

El comercialismo también nos dicta el carro que debemos comprar pero no el que podemos y tenemos que comprar. Entonces compramos el carro que los otros quieren que compremos y así tiramos por la ventana la decisión de establecer nuestras prioridades, que pasan a ser determinadas por lo que los otros quieren que hagamos.

Invertimos sumas exorbitantes en un bien que, de acuerdo a los manuales de economía, tiene la depreciación más rápida, simplemente para complacer el gusto de los otros. El criterio que prima es que pocas gentes saben en la casa que vivimos pero muchos sí saben en el carro que andamos. El carro pasa a ser la vitrina de lo que somos.

La maestra, guía y directora de esta manera de vivir, no es el ministro, ni el cura, ni la escuela, ni el amigo y tampoco el padre o la madre y mucho menos un libro. Es un instrumento que nos habla día y noche. Que nos da órdenes y nos hace creer en lo increíble. Cuando llegamos del trabajo o de la calle nos entregamos a él. Lo queremos tanto, que le entregamos el cuerpo y alma de nuestros niños. A lo que me refiero es a la televisión.

La televisión nos “mal-instruye” y aceptamos sus enseñanzas sin cuestionamiento. Nos hace creer la mentira por la verdad. Nos convence que lo bueno es malo y que lo malo es bueno. Nos informa lo que es de su interés y no el nuestro. Nos hace comer, beber, vestir los productos que pagan y subsidian su existencia sin que nos demos cuenta.

Es la orientadora por excelencia de nuestro pensamiento político, que obedece no a lo que es lo mejor para la sociedad y para el común de los ciudadanos, sino para el sector que la patrocina. No podemos criticarla porque no hay manera de hacerlo. Aunque con un simple movimiento de un dedo podemos silenciarla, no tenemos fuerza de voluntad para hacerlo. Somos sus vasallos incondicionales. En otras palabras, somos sus perros de presa.

La vida moderna nos trae otros controladores tan destructores de nuestra independencia como la televisión: son los llamados celulares. Se oyen sonar en la reunión de oficina, en los cultos religiosos, en los conciertos, en el teatro, en los gimnasios, en las bibliotecas, en las aulas escolares y en todos los lugares donde antes nuestras mentes demandaban paz y tranquilidad para tomar decisiones o para pensar.

Hemos encontrado algo para molestar al otro y para que el otro nos moleste. Antes, al llegar a la casa era cuando su mujer o su marido le preguntaba en dónde estaba. Ya no, a usted le preguntan dónde está y qué está haciendo antes de llegar a la presencia del otro. Cualquier capricho despierta una llamada y no hay escape ni siquiera para ser libre en un breve momento.

Hay muchos que cuando llegan a ciertos lugares apagan sus celulares, pero si usted los observa, es mejor que los tuvieran encendidos porque a cada minuto usted los ve sacando sus celulares para ver quién o quiénes lo han llamado. Cuando usted se engancha un celular a lo que más usted se parece es a una estación de radio, donde la gente llama cuando le viene en gana. De manera que el celular es otro de los “adelantos” modernos que coartan y limitan el libre albedrío de hacer lo que queremos sin ser perturbados por los caprichos de otros.

En definitiva, la modernidad y los avances tecnológicos nos convierten en una caja de resonancia de lo que se mueve a nuestro alrededor, perdiendo la identidad de lo que somos. Cada día que pasa somos lo que otros quieren que seamos. Si seguimos así, llegará el momento en que seremos autómatas, carentes de pensamiento y de decisiones propias. En ese sentido es que las conveniencias modernas se vuelven en inconveniencias.

## Juguetes para los Niños en Winters

El Departamento de Bomberos está patrocinando el programa de Juguetes para los Niños otra vez este año en Winters. Familias que desean solicitar este programa pueden aplicar empezando ahora hasta lunes, el 30 de noviembre. Ninguna aplicación

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Pueden recoger los aplicaciones y volverlos al Departamento de Bomberos en Winters a 10 Abbey Street entre 8:30am y 4pm. Para calificar para este programa, la familia debe de vivir en Winters. Cada

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## Ayuda para el codependency

Vivimos en un mundo marcado por el abuso de drogas legales e ilegales. La adicción es más común de lo que creíamos antes. Sabemos que existen personas adictas o dependientes del sexo, internet, pornografía, juego, comida, compras, gastos, trabajo y, lo peor de todo, adictas o dependientes de personas.

Toda adicción o dependencia es negativa y acarrea consecuencias terribles, tanto para el que la padece como para la persona objeto de la adicción.

Esposa, amante, hijos, padres, hermanos, etc. son afectados por esta realidad. Es importante destacar que los terapeutas, en nuestra experiencia clínica, seguimos viendo que al lado de un adicto existe siempre o casi siempre un codependiente. Es como el mar y las olas o la Luna y la noche.

Los codependientes sufren mucho, quizás más que el adicto o dependiente, y no saben qué les pasa ni por qué. Tienden a sufrir ataques de rabia, son y han sido tan lastimados que la hostilidad es su defensa

para evitar ser aplastados y lastimados de nuevo. Tienden a ser controladores, ya que en su interior todo lo que les rodea está descontrolado, son los únicos que parecen darse cuenta del caos que se avecina y el daño que éste hace a quienes ama.

Algunos son manipuladores, porque ésa es la única forma que tienen de lograr que se haga algo. Están tan preocupados por resolver los problemas de otros que no tienen tiempo de identificar y resolver los suyos. Amar a una persona con problemas serios suele ser muy doloroso y los codependientes experimentan ese dolor sin la ayuda “anestésica del alcohol u otra droga.” Las personas que viven en esas familias alcoholizadas o disfuncionales tienden a ser codependientes.

La codependencia es una situación emocional, psicológica y conductual que se desarrolla en el individuo como resultado de la exposición prolongada y de la práctica de una serie de reglas opresivas que previenen la abierta expresión de los sen-

timientos y el comentario directo de los problemas personales e interpersonales. La codependencia implica un sistema habitual de pensar, sentir y comportarnos con nosotros mismos y con los demás, que nos causa dolor. Los comportamientos y hábitos codependientes son autodestructivos... nos pueden llevar a relaciones destructivas, que no funcionan o nos pueden mantener en ellas. Estas conductas pueden sabotear relaciones que de otro modo podrían haber funcionado.

Existe un grupo de autoayuda llamado Al-Anon, que se basa en los 12 pasos de Alcohólicos Anónimos y ofrece apoyo, asistencia a familiares de alcohólicos o dependientes de drogas Hay otros para adictos al sexo, a la comida, etc. Ése es un camino para entender una codependencia y comenzar a sanar. Es gratis, funciona y si lo acompaña de terapia familiar o individual, le aseguro que se supera. No se quede parado, las heridas emocionales con el tiempo no se curan, se pudren.

## La intolerancia todavía persiste

Intolerantes son aquellas personas en ciertos sectores de los Estados Unidos que parecen estar promoviendo un peligroso clima de intolerancia. Y esa intolerancia está dirigida, fundamentalmente, en contra del presidente Barack Obama. Algo está fuera de lugar cuando Obama gana el premio Nobel de la paz y varios norteamericanos, en lugar de celebrarlo o felicitarlo, se quejan y hasta parecen resentirlo. Esto va más allá de la muy saludable tradición democrática de oponerse a las ideas de un mandatario y debatirlas vigorosamente.

Se vale cuestionar la decisión del comité que otorga el premio Nobel. Sus miembros dicen que el presidente se lo ganó por promover la diplomacia y el multilateralismo, por buscar el fin de las armas nucleares para el año 2030, por ponerle fecha al cierre de la base naval de Guantánamo en Cuba y al retiro de las tropas de Irak, por dar el primer paso en el acercamiento hacia tres enemigos de Estados Unidos: Irán, Cuba y Corea del Norte. En pocas palabras, por dialogar y no bombardear; por ser distinto a George W. Bush.

Otros, sin duda, creen que Obama no se merecía el Nobel. El partido Republicano se preguntó “¿qué ha logrado el presidente Obama?” Ocho meses en la Casa Blanca no son suficientes, dicen. Y en Eu-

ropa hay quienes no entienden que el premio haya caído en el líder de un país involucrado en dos guerras. Todo eso se puede discutir y entender. El problema es cuando se prefiere que le vaya mal al presidente aún a costa del bien del país.

No se vale oponerse o votar en contra de una reforma al sistema de salud -o a una reforma migratoria o del medio ambiente- solo para evitarle una victoria a Obama. Hay, por ejemplo, casi 50 millones de personas sin seguro médico que merecen un debate serio, sin venganzas personales.

El problema es cuando el ataque busca deslegitimar o descalificar la presidencia de Obama. Los birthers son un grupo de conspiradores que asegura que Obama nació en Kenya (como su padre) o que en realidad es ciudadano de Indonesia (donde vivió unos años de su infancia) y que, por lo tanto, no puede ser presidente constitucional de Estados Unidos. De nada ha servido que en el 2007 la campaña de Obama hiciera público su certificado que establece que nació en Hawaii el 4 de agosto de 1961.

El problema es cuando los ataques son personales, con la intención de ofender y basados exclusivamente en opiniones, no en datos.

Glenn Beck, un comentarista de ultraderecha llamó recientemente

“racista” al presidente Obama y aseguró que “tiene un odio profundo por la gente blanca o por la cultura de los blancos”. Millones ven, escuchan y repiten las ideas de Beck todas las semanas. Pero no ofreció ningún dato para justificar su extremista opinión. La realidad es que Obama jamás ha hecho un comentario público contra la gente blanca. Al contrario; trabaja, promueve y convive con gente de todos los grupos étnicos todos los días.

¿A qué se deben todos estos ataques? Sin duda, hay quienes se oponen sinceramente a las ideas de Obama y quieren un gobierno que se involucre menos en la vida de los norteamericanos. Está bien: esto ocurre en cualquier democracia. Otros se ganan la vida con un micrófono y les da ratings atacar al presidente.

Pero según el expresidente Jimmy Carter hay algo más. “Creo que una gran porción de la animosidad en contra del presidente Barack Obama está basada en el hecho de que él es un hombre negro,” dijo Carter en una entrevista. El hecho de que Barack Obama sea el primer afroamericano en la Casa Blanca no significa que el racismo haya desaparecido en Estados Unidos. Más bien, el racismo ya no puede evitar que alguien como él sea presidente. Eso es un avance. Pero sigue presente.

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Garage Sale, Sat. Nov. 7, 9 a.m. 107 Caselli Ct. Baseball & NFL cards, old board games, kitchen items, great things to buy now for Christmas. 350-795-3960. 40-1tp	<b>TENDER LOVING DAYCARE</b> Infants - age 12 (FT/PT) Preschool Program Before and After School Care Homework Help Transportation to and from schools and activities "Reasonable Rates" 20+ Yrs. Exp. in ECE License # 573607597 Call Dawn 795-3302 35-tfn	<b>Carrión's Errand Service</b> <b>Evening and Weekend Services Only</b> Elder Check-ins General Errands Shopping Services Courier/ Delivery Service Baked Goods Gift Baskets Bill Paying Pet/House Sitting <b>Kathy Carrión Wisdom 530-219-6151</b> carriónerrands@yahoo.com	<b>BRAD'S APPLIANCE REPAIRS</b> Most all major brands (530) 400-2574 36-4tp	Plumbing Services Available I can fix water supplies, drains, old and new fixtures, GC Lic. 655184. Local, 530 795-2742, John or JT Const. 37-4tp	3 bd, 1 bath house for rent, in Winters. \$1,100 per month, \$1,000 deposit. 867-2251 or 867-7317 40-tfn	Available 12/1 - 1 bedroom/1 bath unit in adult, age 50+, complex. New carpet, new paint. No smoking, no pets. \$600/mo. Call 530-219-2369. 40-1tp	House for rent, 1,400 sq. ft. in town. 2 bd., 2 bath, \$1,200 per month. Please call 530-330-0683. 40-2tp	12,000sq. ft. commercial building in the corner of First and Main Street. (#41, #43, #47) Call John Pickerel at (530)304-7634. 3-tfn 39-3tcc	Young experienced farmers seek 10-15 acres for organic vegetables & pasture poultry. (510) 410-6684 or coopertlghman@gmail.com

Misc. for Sale	Lost Dog	Firewood	Pet Sitting	Pets
Brown Queen Sleeper Sofa and matching Love Seat. Very clean and in great condition. \$275. Maytag gas dryer - works great, \$75. 530-795-3960. 40-1tp	<b>Lost Dog - REWARD</b> Blonde pomeranian, is pregnant and needs assistance. 707 450-7586. 40-1tp	<b>Firewood</b> Pine, Oak, Eucalyptus. \$200 per cord, U-pick up. Near Winters. Call Tim 530 771-7116 39-2tp	<b>Granny's Pet Sitting Service</b> Care for Birds, Cats, Dogs & Fish, also Plant Care, Taxi Service to Vet Appointments. TLC for your pet in your home, bonded and insured. Call for more info. 795-5855.	7 week old German Shepherd Puppies looking for good homes. 2 females & 4 males left. All have first shots and check up. Dad is AKC papered but mother is not. Both are pure breed. \$500 each. Contact Marie @ 707-704-7569 for more info. 38-4tp

Child Care	Steel Buildings	SOLANO CONSTRUCTION	Vacation Pet Care
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MOMENTS IN TIME	Winters Express	Wintrow's Lil Angel Academy	Winters Express
<b>MOMENTS IN TIME</b> <b>The History Channel</b> • On Nov. 22, 1718, Edward Teach, also known as Blackbeard, is killed off North Carolina's Outer Banks during a bloody battle with the British navy. Teach was the most infamous pirate of his day, winning the popular name of Blackbeard for his long, dark beard, which he was said to light on fire during battles to intimidate his enemies. • On Nov. 17, 1869, the Suez Canal, connecting the Mediterranean and the Red seas, is inaugurated. When it opened, the Suez Canal was only 25 feet deep. Major improvements began in 1876, and today an average of 50 ships navigate the canal daily, carrying more than 300 million tons of goods a year. • On Nov. 16, 1907, Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory collectively enter the United States as Oklahoma, the 46th state. The name "Oklahoma" is derived from the Choctaw Indian words okla, meaning "people," and humma, meaning "red." • On Nov. 19, 1969, Brazilian soccer great Pele scores his 1,000th professional goal in a game, against Vasco da Gama in Rio de Janeiro's Maracana stadium. Born Edson Arantes do Nascimento in Tres Coracos, Brazil, in 1940, Pele scored 1,282 goals in 1,363 games during his career. • On Nov. 18, 1978, People's Temple leader Jim Jones leads hundreds of his followers in a mass murder-suicide at their agricultural commune in remote northwestern Guyana. U.S. Congressman Leo Ryan, who had traveled to Jonestown to investigate, was murdered the day before as he attempted to leave. (c) 2009 King Features Synd., Inc.	<b>Winters Express</b> Local news, sports & more! get it <b>DELIVERED</b> every week WintersExpress.com (530)795-4551 312 Railroad Ave.	<b>Wintrow's Lil Angel Academy</b> Has a FT opening for ages 0-5, for days of fun, learning, and loving care. My program includes: a daily preschool program, crafts, storytelling, and much more! I can also do a.m. Kinder drop off and pick up. I serve a healthy breakfast, lunch, and 2 snacks. I am certified in CPR and child care health and safety. Call for more information!! Janelle at 530-795-3195 or 707-761-7399 License #573611417 30-20tp	<b>Winters Express</b> Local news, sports & more! get it <b>DELIVERED</b> every week WintersExpress.com (530)795-4551 312 Railroad Ave.

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## NOW HERE'S A TIP

By JoAnn Derson

• Go Green Tip: Is that article of clothing you just picked up off the floor of your kid's room genuinely dirty, or just barely worn? Install several hooks for items that can be worn again before washing. If you can't get them to put tried-on clothes away, train your kids to lay them on the bed or over a chair, as opposed to on the floor. They are more likely to be mistaken for dirty and be washed, wasting water and electricity, as well as shortening the life of the clothes.

• "This holiday season, I'd like to sit back and enjoy the company of my family and friends, so I am baking a batch of cookies each week and doubling one casserole or soup recipe each week. This way, I should have my holiday baking done and several cook-free nights to enjoy with others instead of bustling around the kitchen and missing everything. Someone put on a pot of coffee!" — M.E. in Alabama

• It's this time of year that we are encouraged to look around us and think of the needs of others. Many families are planning holiday meals. Are there families in your neighborhood that are struggling? Perhaps someone at the senior center who doesn't have family to gather with this Thanksgiving? Reach out to others, and do what you can to help.

• "Save your toilet-paper rolls and make fire starters for just pennies: Just take a roll, stuff it with dried twigs, crumpled paper, dryer lint, grass, etc. Shred a candle and melt the wax to drizzle over the edges to keep the stuffing inside. Pack several together in a cute mini tote, and they even make great gifts. You can use them indoors or out." — I.L. in Pennsylvania

• If you need to cover a plate and have run out of plastic wrap, check your bathroom. You can use a shower cap as a food-plate cover in a pinch. Just make sure it is clean, preferably unused.

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 or e-mail JoAnn at heresatip@yahoo.com.

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October 20, 2009  
Liz Mahovich, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-1026  
Fictitious Business Name  
Mermaid Sushi  
620 A Street, Davis, CA 95616  
Business Mailing Address  
P.O. Box 280868, San Francisco, CA 94128  
Name of Registrant  
Mermaid Sushi, 443 Gateway Dr. #102,  
Pacifica, CA 94044  
This business classification is: Corporation  
If registrant is a corporation or LLC, indicate the corpo-  
ration or LLC name, and your official title:  
s/Aung Ho Linn  
Mermaid Sushi, Official Title: President  
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Liz Mahovich, Deputy Clerk  
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Oct. 26, 2009  
Kimberly Johnson, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-1042  
Fictitious Business Name  
Jeff Rawlinson Photography  
208 Grant Ave. C2, Winters, CA 95694  
Name of Registrant  
Jeffrey S. Rawlinson  
208 Grant Ave. C2, Winters, CA 95694  
Tessa C. Rawlinson  
208 Grant Ave. C2, Winters, CA 95694  
This business classification is: Husband and Wife  
s/Jeffrey S. Rawlinson/Tessa C. Rawlinson  
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October 7, 2009  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Liz Mahovich, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-989  
Fictitious Business Name  
Winters Cheese Company  
304 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694  
Business mail address  
24901 Buckeye Rd., Winters, CA 95694  
Business Classification: Limited Liability Company  
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant(s) com-  
menced to transact business under the fictitious busi-  
ness name or names listed above on 10/7/09.  
s/Joan Turkovich  
Turkovich Family Wines  
Official Title: Member  
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October 14, 2009  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-1010  
Fictitious Business Name  
ULTRALIGHTGAMES.COM  
3549 Mono Pl., Davis, CA 95618  
Name of Registrant  
James Mazrimas, 3549 Mono Pl., Davis, CA 95618  
This business classification is: Individual  
s/James Mazrimas  
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September 28, 2009  
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-960  
Fictitious Business Name  
CaliCountry Productions  
628 Community Lane, Woodland, CA 95695  
Business Mailing Address  
P.O. Box 387, Dixon, CA 95620  
Name of Registrant  
Susan Ferrazzano,  
628 Community Lane, Woodland, CA 95695  
This business classification is: Individual  
Beginning Date of Business: The registrant com-  
menced to transact business under the fictitious busi-  
ness name listed above on 9/28/09.  
s/Susan Ferrazzano  
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Oct. 23, 2009  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-1038  
Fictitious Business Name  
Ally's Education  
26256 Capay St., Esparto, CA 95627  
Name of Registrant  
Allison Ludell Camacho  
26256 Capay St., Esparto, CA 95627  
This business classification is: Individual  
s/Allison L. Camacho  
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October 23, 2009  
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Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-1034  
Fictitious Business Name  
Round Table Pizza  
196 East Grant Ave., Winters, CA 95694  
Name of Registrant  
William Stein  
196 East Grant Ave., Winters, CA 95694  
Kathleen Stein  
196 East Grant Ave., Winters, CA 95694  
Business Classification: Husband and Wife  
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant(s) com-  
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s/William Stein  
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**Fictitious Business Name**

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Oct. 19, 2009  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2009-1022  
Fictitious Business Name  
The Stella Maris  
1102 Pamplona Ave., Davis, CA 95616  
Name of Registrant  
Jardai Kathy Marie Alley  
1102 Pamplona Ave., Davis, CA 95616  
Steven Douglas Culver  
1102 Pamplona Ave., Davis, CA 95616  
This business classification is: Husband and Wife  
s/Jardai K.M. Alley/Steven D. Culver  
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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

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**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 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If 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.ascentex.com/websales. TAC# 866661C PUB: 10/29/09, 11/05/09, 11/12/09

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**Trustee's Sale**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TSG No.: 4213643 TS No.: 20099070816392 FHAAV/PMI No.: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/09/05. 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 25, 2009 at 12:45 PM, First American LoanStar Trustee Services, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/16/05, as Instrument No. 2005 0062411 00, in book, page, of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of California. Executed by: ROGER K JORDAN,. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the North entrance to the City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 003 464 05 1. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **1016 WASHINGTON AVENUE, WINTERS, CA 95694**. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be 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 said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$299,002.50. 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. 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 or the loan is exempt from the requirements. Date: 10/30/09, First American LoanStar Trustee Services, 3 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA 92707 Original document signed by Authorized Agent, Chet Sconyers -- FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 530-672-3033. First American Loanstar Trustee Services May be Acting as a Debt Collector Attempting to Collect a Debt. Any Information obtained will be used for that purpose. NPP0146379 11/05/09, 11/12/09, 11/19/09