



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Winters Farmers Market coordinator Ana Kormos has everything all set for the opening of the market's second season on Sunday, May 2, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## SECOND SEASON

◆ Winters Farmers Market  
ready for opening day Sunday

By DEBRA DeANGELO  
Express editor

Rotary Park is the place to be on Sunday mornings, with the second season of the Winters Farmers Market beginning on Sunday, May 2. Fresh produce, eggs, nuts, olive oil, honey, wine and baked goods will be in abundance, as well as live music, tasty snacks and plenty of friends and neighbors to visit with.

The market hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday through the end of October. Opening day will also feature live music with the Putah

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## Developer selected for Grant Avenue project

By CHRISTINA LANZARO  
Express editor

Acting as the Winters Community Development Agency, (CDA) an exclusive negotiating rights agreement between the CDA and the Yackzan Group, Inc. for the Grant Avenue Commercial Project was unanimously approved at the April 20 city council meeting.

The Yackzan Group

was one of two development firms who put in a proposal to develop the 4.5 acre property on the south side of Grant Avenue between Morgan and East streets. The proposal submitted was for a nine building multi-use commercial and business center that includes Phase I of Sutter Health, a restaurant and kitchen garden.

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Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Brooke Strangeland won first place in the 3-5 year old category in the 2010 Youth Day pie eating contest at City Park.

## Yay! Youth Day!

By DEBRA DeANGELO  
Express editor

Pancakes, kids on bikes, prancing horses, oysters on the barbecue, and fun, fun, fun in the park. Add into that mix picture perfect weather and happy faces lining Main Street as far as the eye could see, and you have a 2010 Youth Day that couldn't have been any finer.

Festivities began the evening before at the Community Center, where Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian presented this year's Grand Marshal, Bruce Rominger, the very first Mike Sebastian Grand Marshal award, which was renamed in Sebastian's honor last year by the Youth Day Committee for his service to Youth Day over the years. Also formally honored were Honorary Grand Marshal Juanita Skaggs and Educator of the Year Matt Baker.

Following Sebastian's presentations, the students took over from there. Youth Day Mayor Justin Hyer greeted the crowd, and then the annual student talent show got underway. Winters High School rally favorites Ishak Ashak and Andres Nuñez won first place honors with their dance routine, and Allie Griffey took second with her rendition of "Before He Cheats." Acoustic singing trio Cassia Smith, Diego Garcia and Phil Giroux-Ayotte placed third.

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Phot by Debra DeAngelo

Sue Stackhouse hula-hooped her way through the Youth Day parade with the Winters Friends of the Library, which won first place in the Novelty Marching Unit category.

## Lester honored for sustainable farming leadership

By JULIA McCANDLESS  
Staff writer

Going green has never looked better. Especially for Dixon Ridge Farms co-owner Russ Lester, who recently received this year's prestigious "Growing Green" award as a food producer along with a \$10,000 cash prize from the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC). Lester was one of four winners chosen by the NRDC out of a pool of 170 candidates and was selected for his outstanding role in reducing environmental impacts and practicing sustainable farming.

As the largest handler of walnuts in the U.S., Dixon Ridge Farms uses organic fertilizers, cover cropping, and an innovative irrigation system that reduces water run-off, the need for tillage and energy expenditure and pollution. Through the use

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Photo by Julia McCandless

Winters farmer Russ Lester has been honored for his "green" farming practices with the Growing Green award and a \$10,000 prize.

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Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	Hi	Lo
April 21	.03	66	45
April 22	.09	62	45
April 23		71	44
April 24		78	47
April 25		81	51
April 26		88	50
April 27	.04	84	55

Rain for week: .16

Season's total: 26.59

Last year to date: 17.18

Average to April 27: 20.57

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## OBITUARIES

### Curt Christian Hansen

Curt Christian Hansen died suddenly of natural causes at his home in Winters on April 14, 2010. Born April 3, 1954, he was preceded in death by his mother Irene Hansen of Walnut Creek. He is survived by his wife Connie Hansen of Winters. He was the beloved son of Herbert Hansen of Walnut Creek, beloved brother of Eric and Bill Hansen of Concord, beloved father and grandfather of daughter Andrea Sharp and grandson Aiden Sharp of Gilbert, Ariz., and beloved father and grandfather to his son James Hansen and grandson Tristan Hansen of Vacaville.

A wonderful, selfless and giving person, he is truly missed by family, his wife and friends.

A memorial service is planned at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 15, at Main Street Church in Winters.

### Atanacio 'Tony' Hernandez Leon

Atanacio 'Tony' Hernandez Leon died March 22, 2010, from injuries sustained in a vehicle accident in Vera Cruz, Mexico. He was 47 years old. He will be remembered as a loyal friend and employee at Manas Ranch in Esparto for the past 25 years, and loved his friends and family..

He is survived by his wife, Elvia Sanchez; parents, Juventino Hernandez Alcantara and Guadalupe Leon Cornejo; and numerous brothers and sisters and extended family in Mexico and Yolo County.

He was buried in Michoacan, Mexico. All are invited to gather together to celebrate his life on Saturday, May 1, 5-8 p.m. at Manas Ranch, 25833 County Road 21A, Esparto.

### Evelyn Isabel Seyman

A funeral mass for Evelyn Isabel Seyman will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 29, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Dixon, followed by graveside services at the Silveyville Cemetery. Visitation was planned for Wednesday, April 28, 4-7 p.m. with a rosary at 6 p.m. at Carpenter's Funeral Home in Dixon. She passed away on April 18, 2010 at the age of 85.

Born on Jan. 11, 1925 in Acadia Valley, Alberta, Canada, she was the daughter of Melvin Smith and Katherine MacDonnell Smith, who homesteaded and built a successful farm in the 1920s. Evelyn and her three brothers, Bill, George and Don, grew up out on the prairie.

At 15, she left home to attend a Catholic girls' high school in Medicine Hat. From there she entered upon her nurses' training at Holy Cross Nurses Academy in Calgary. At Holy Cross, she made lifelong friendships with her roommates. It would be a pattern she would repeat over and over again with so many people whose lives she touched as a nurse and as neighbor.

After the war, she returned with her husband James to his home town, Dixon. Keeping her love for her native country and her friends in Canada, she made wonderful new friends everywhere she worked and lived here in California. Her professional nursing career lasted almost 40 years. Depending upon the needs of her family and the demands of raising four sons, she worked either full time or part time as a nurse at the UC Davis Student Health Center, the Woodland Clinic, in practice with Dixon Doctor John Gullick, and finally as a psychiatric nurse at the California State (prison) Medical Facility in Vacaville.

During their later years Evelyn and James spent most summers traveling north to visit family and friends in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Since 1990, they also made many enjoyable trips to their son Jim's restaurant, the Tower Café in Sacramento.

She is survived by her four sons, Richard, William, James Jr., and John; her daughters-in-law, Roberta, Carmen, and Anne-Marie; grandchildren, Innisfree, Raven, Lia, James, and David.

She was preceded in death by James, her devoted husband of 60 years.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory can be made to: UC Davis M.I.N.D. Institute, 2825 50th Street, Sacramento, CA 95817; [http://www.ucdmc.ucdavis.edu/mindinstitute/giving/memorial\\_contribute/](http://www.ucdmc.ucdavis.edu/mindinstitute/giving/memorial_contribute/); (916) 703-0289. Funeral Arrangements by Milton Carpenter Funeral Home, (707) 678-2189.



## YESTERYEAR



File photo

These students were among those participating in the 1959 Poppy Show, a fundraiser for the Winters High School yearbook. They are, left to right: Marcia Herrala, Gloria Mitchell, Betty Carrion, Ilona Mae Herrala, Margene Caselli, Linda Perkins, Lynn Gaddini, Juanita Estepa and Kathy Rollins.

50  
YEARS AGO

May 12, 1960

John M. Clayton, district superintendent of the Winters Elementary School District, resigned Tuesday at the regular meeting of the board of trustees, effective on June 30. He has been principal and then district superintendent of the local school for the last 21 years.

Miss Lynn Gaddini, Winters Youth Day Sweetheart, yesterday cut the ribbon opening the new Vacaville-Dunigan highway, just east of town.

Vernon Jeffery has been elected a commissioner to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., which will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, May 18 to 25.

Mrs. Elmer Merchant was elected chairman of the bridge section of the Winters Fortnightly Club for 1960-61 at the final meeting of the year, held Monday afternoon in the club rooms.

In the student body election at the high school last Thursday, Gene Ramos was elected president for the 1960-61 school year. Other officers elected included Ron Inman, vice president; Ilona Herrala, secretary; Ellen Hicks, treasurer; Ernie Gaddini, sgt. at arms; Barbara Frisbee, "Poppy" editor; Sandra Sattazahn, assistant "Poppy" editor; and Juanita Estepa, head yell leader.

The Winters High School chapter of Future Farmers of America elected officers as follows: Anthony Diaz, president; Roger Mosier, vice president; Bill Draper, secretary; Dean Bishop, treasurer; Allen Bond, reporter; and Ernie Gaddini, sentinel.

65  
YEARS AGO

May 11, 1945

Tuesday, May 8, was proclaimed Victory Day in Europe.

A. Bianchi observed his 90th birthday Wednesday, May 9. Bianchi has the distinction of being the oldest businessman on Main Street. He conducts his jewelry repair work in which he is adept, having learned the trade in his native Switzerland.

In the high school election May 7, the following officers were elected for next year: president, Henry Church; vice president, Albert Koolhof; treasurer, Clem Lopez; and yell leader, Delores Baker, assisted by Teresa Perez and Geraldine Bishop.

Mrs. W.A. Armstrong was called to Chico last week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. W.C. Foster. Mrs. R.E. Campbell substituted for her at the Wolfskill School.

J.M. Robinson is on duty for Chief of Police G.A. Crowder, who has been quite ill this week.

Chris Rojo, of San Francisco and John Martinez, Jr. are reported to have purchased the E.L. Younger ranch a mile northeast of town. John Roberts, who has been operating the ranch for several years, is planning to reside in Woodland.

S/Sgt. Kenneth Thurber arrived at Camp Beale after almost three years air service in the European war zone.

Lt. Stanley Ish has written that his division, 371st Engineers, built the first bridge over the Rhine.

100  
YEARS AGO

May 13, 1910

A very large crop of fruit in this section this year calls for a great deal of additional outside help during harvest time.

The Winters Fish and Game Club has decided to hire a game warden for the ranges that have been turned over to them for protection.

The Winters Board of Trade has gotten out a pamphlet illustrative of the advantages and opportunities of this section.

Street Superintendent L.H. Gregory was severely burned while trying out the city grass burner.

The 1910 census will be completed in two weeks in cities and in 30 days in all other areas.

The Winters Dance Club will hold one more social dance this season.

Miss May Graham is spending the week with friends in Napa.

W.G. Nash suffered severe injuries, including three breaks in his leg, in an auto accident in Pleasants Valley.

## Lake rises .16 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by .16 of a foot during the past week, adding 2,763 acre feet of water to storage, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 423.42 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,251,707 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 115 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 67 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 104 acre feet of water per day during the week.

115  
YEARS AGO

May 11, 1895

F.W. Penn made a shipment of five crates of strawberries to Salt Lake City.

Will Anderson, who lives on Fred Wertner's place, came to church Sunday. When he started for home his horse took fright and Mr. Anderson was thrown from the buggy and considerably bruised.

The Calistoga and Lower Lake stage was robbed by two men last Wednesday, and on Thursday the bandits were captured between Monticello and Napa while riding on the stage toward Napa.

W.H. Gregory has sold to J.W. Harris lot 36 of the Wolfskill 1000 acre tract and Mr. Harris has taken possession of the same.

The shipment of apricots made by G.W. Hinchey of Skyhigh Fruit Gardens to Chicago last week arrived in good condition and sold for \$1.50 a pound.

Sinclair's Cornet Band gave its first mask ball on Friday evening of last week.

# MARKET

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Creek Crawdads and a handmade arts and crafts fair, which will return on the first Sunday of every month, with the exception of July, when it will be held on July 11.

“The market will be returning with the best of our first season,” says market manager Ana Kormos, noting the market’s focus on local vendors and products. In addition to fresh produce, sustainable meats will also be offered for sale.

New to the market this year is the “Market Kitchen,” sponsored by the Winters Healthcare Foundation. The Market Kitchen will provide samples and tastings of fresh market produce as well as prepared foods made directly from products at the market.

Kormos says the purpose of the kitchen is to increase the sustainability of the market by offering produce samples and thereby encouraging market shoppers to buy produce they haven’t tried before.

“We also want to provide education through cooking demonstration and recipes that include locally grown, seasonal produce,” says Kormos.

She says surveys from last year’s market indicated that customers wanted more information and ideas about preparing the produce available at the market. Briggs & Co is donating the shed for the kitchen, and Shaunie Briggs will be collaborating with the Winters Healthcare Foundation to offer the Market Kitchen every Sunday.

This year’s market may require a bit of patience from shoppers however, at least in the beginning, because the cool, wet spring pushed some growers behind schedule. Kormos says some growers are waiting for the crops to be ready for harvest, and will start coming to the market a couple weeks behind schedule. But that doesn’t mean there won’t be plenty of other items in abundance.

“We still have an impressive line up of growers and food producers ready to sell on opening day,” says Kormos.

This year’s market vendors are Berryessa Gap (wine), Cabral Farms (olive oil and nuts), Cache Creek Meat Co. (organic chicken), Grow Rite Farms (vegetables, eggs, strawberries), M.J. Livestock (grass-fed lamb), Orange Wood Farms (garden starts), Quinta del Sol (olive oil), Sunshine Farms (organic vegetables), Turkovich Family Wines and Cheese (wine, cheese, & honey), Vue Farms (Asian vegetables and fresh flowers), Judith Eash (pistachios and wool), Everything Under the Sun (organic produce, dried fruits), Heidi Wulff (eggs, produce), Lucky Dog (grass fed beef) and Busalacchi Farms (conventional produce).

Additional vendors expected right from the start include Ciocolat (pastries), East West Gourmet Afghan Food (bolanis, and savory spreads), El Pueblo Taqueria (breakfast burritos and tamales), Santa Fe Tortillas (tor-

tillas), Steady Eddy’s (coffee, tea, smoothies), and Upper Crust Bakery (breads, and cookies). Other vendors include Wildflower Naturals (soaps, candles and body butter), English Hills Soap Company (goat milk soap and lotions).

The Winters Farmers Market was made possible by a grant-funded community health project led by Winters Healthcare. The grant period is over, however, so the market needs to stand on its own now.

Kormos explains that Winters Healthcare handed the management of the market over to the Davis Farmers Market Association (DFMA), which played an integral part in developing and implementing the market. Kormos, who is the Director of Health Education and Outreach for Winters Healthcare, will continue managing the market as she did last year, and will work with the DFMA in making sure the market reflects the Winters community.

Another program that will return this year is the Market Voucher Program, sponsored by Winters Healthcare. Kormos will coordinate this program again this year, helping low-income Winters residents purchase fresh, local produce at the market. Just as she did last year, Kormos is doing some fancy juggling to keep the market and its programs going, but she’s taking on the challenge with a positive outlook.

“I’m looking forward to a successful season. I enjoy having the time at the market to connect with the community and the local growers,” says Kormos, adding that she hopes local residents will keep turning out on Sundays to make the market viable. “It’s very important to keep in mind that every market takes time to grow, and consumer support and dedication to a local food system provides the foundation for that growth. The more dollars spent at each market, the more likely that the market will be able to support additional vendors and grow to be successful.”

Helping to get that growth going will be a benefit concert for the market on Saturday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. at The Palms. Arann Harris and the Greenstring Farm Band, and Wyatt Hesemeyer and Miss Lonely Hearts will team up for a great evening of “roots music” and dancing. Tickets are \$20 and all proceeds will help fund live music at the market every Sunday.

For more information about the Winters Farmers Market, including vendor applications, rules and regulations, visit [www.wintersfarmersmarket.com](http://www.wintersfarmersmarket.com) or email [wintersfarmersmarket@gmail.com](mailto:wintersfarmersmarket@gmail.com).

Applications for vouchers are available at the Winters Healthcare Foundation clinic, 23 Main Street. For more information about the voucher program, visit the events and information page on the market website, [www.wintersfarmersmarket.com](http://www.wintersfarmersmarket.com)

For tickets to the May 1 benefit concert, visit <http://wfm.eventbrite.com/>. Tickets are also available at Pacific Ace Hardware.

## ‘Complete Streets’ workshop will focus on Grant Avenue

Grant Avenue (State Route 128) is the City of Winters’ main connection to passing traffic on Interstate 505 and the only connection for Yolo Housing residents to get to the main part of town. In February, the city hosted two community workshops to discuss opportunities for increasing safety for pedestrians and bicyclists along the corridor while maintaining the functionality of the road for the many trucks that rely on it for goods movement.

The workshops, attended by nearly 100 people, were part of a project funded by Caltrans to develop a Complete Streets design concept for Grant Avenue/SR128. A Complete Street is one that is

planned, designed, operated and maintained to provide safe mobility for all users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, transit vehicles, truckers and motorists.

On May 6, the City of Winters will host a follow-up workshop to present the preliminary Complete Street Concept Plan, which has been developed based on the input generated at the February workshops and in coordination with Caltrans and Yolo County. The public is invited to provide feedback to the project team at the workshop, which will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Spanish language interpretation will be available, and refreshments will be provided.

## Yolo Hospice support groups help people start living again after loss of spouse, partner

After the death of a spouse or partner, people can feel cut off from friends and family, uncertain about establishing new relationships and confused about how to move forward in their life. These are common feelings.

A new Yolo Hospice education and support group is for those who have lost a spouse or partner, but want to reinvest in established and new relationships. The group environment allows for support and the discussion of the new life you have following the death of your loved one.

Two four-week educa-

tional and support groups are available:

~ Thursdays, May 6-27, 10 a.m. to noon.

~ Thursdays, June 3-24, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The groups will take place at Yolo Hospice, 1909 Galileo Court, Suite A in Davis. There is no charge for participation. Call Yolo Hospice, Bereavement Services at (800) 491-7711 for more information or to register.

Group dates and times are subject to change without notice. Space is limited.

**About Yolo Hospice**  
The Yolo Hospice Team of professionals

helps people fully live the final days of their lives by focusing on the whole person, body-mind-spirit. Providing clinically expert care, with a spirit of loving service, Yolo Hospice emphasizes comfort through pain control and sophisticated symptom relief. As the first hospice in the Yolo County area, it has provided not-for-profit hospice care in local communities since 1979.

Yolo Hospice provides bereavement services to adults, adolescents and children who have experienced the death of a family member or friend.

## New officer to be sworn in at May 4 city council meeting

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

~ Presentation on R.I.S.E. (Rural Innovations Social Economics) Summer Youth Programs.

~ Swearing in of new police officer Justin Wilson.

~ Public hearing to receive input from specific property owners regarding implementation of the 2010 Weed Abatement.

~ Resolution certifying the final Sewer System Management Plan.

~ Annual report from the City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee and request to continue as an advisory committee to the city manager.

~ Resolution supporting the proposed Berryessa Snow Mountain National Conservation Area.

~ Authorize city manager to execute construction contract agreement with Tico Construction for the purchase of two floating brush aerators for secondary ponds in the amount of \$49,900.

All Winters residents are welcome to attend.

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# PROJECT

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There will be a 90 to 120 day negotiating period in which the CDA and Yackzan will work on the terms for the development of a project. The agreement also allows the developer access to the site to perform necessary studies and engineering to consider the project.

Greg Harrington of the Yackzan Group said he believes it is feasible to create jobs and increase tax revenue in Winters and looks forward to stimulating Winters' economy.

Also acting as the CDA, an expenditure of up to \$40,000 dollars as a result of the purchase of the building at 314 Railroad Avenue was also approved. Of that, \$30,000 dollars will be spent on negotiating terms and the additional \$10,000 dollars will be used as a cushion, "just in case something needs to be fixed," said City Manager John Donlevy.

The current tenant, Rory and Theresa Linton, owners of Cody's Restaurant, will continue to run their business there uninterrupted and will pay for repairs while they are there. The terms of the agree-

ment included a 30-month lease at \$375 dollars a month. The expenditure was approved unanimously. Council member Harold Anderson recused himself due to conflict of interest.

The council also unanimously approved three resolutions at last week's meeting. One resolution declared weeds and rubbish on certain lots and parcels within the city to be a public nuisance and ordered proceedings to abate these nuisances. The fire chief or his representative will be responsible for this.

A second authorized the amendment and restatement of the city's employee retirement plan. The city will adopt the VALIC Retirement Services Company Governmental Volume Submitter Plan. This updated version complies with the IRS regulations to incorporate the provisions of the Economic Growth and Tax relief Reconciliation Act of 2001.

The third resolution encourages landlords and property managers of multi-unit housing to designate at least 50 percent of existing rental units as non-smoking and to provide smoking areas on the property. It was noted

that second hand smoke is a health hazard, and smoke can seep into shared units through windows, walls, crawl spaces and ventilation systems. People may not even be aware they are being exposed to this. The resolution is not mandatory, however.

In other action, the council endorsed a resolution for the admission of the Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation to the Yolo Emergency Communications Agency. The action recognizes the tribe as a full partner in regional emergency services. They are considered vital partners in providing emergency services in the western part of the county.

Last year, emergency personnel based in Rumsey responded to approximately 600 calls, of which 40 percent were not connected to their casino business. This is due to the fact that they are the only emergency medical team and full time fire crews that respond to dispatched calls at any time.

The council also approved the proceedings for the Annual Levy and Collection of Assessments for the City-Wide Assessment District. Additionally, the proceedings for the Annual

Levy and Collection of Assessments were also approved.

A presentation on the Jan. 19, 2010 Ten-Year Plan to End Homelessness in Yolo County was given by Janice Critchlow, Yolo County homeless coordinator. Part of the plan emphasizes helping people who have never been homeless before and preventing homelessness in the first place. Developing supportive housing for extremely low-income households is also strongly supported. This approach focuses on reducing the number of unsheltered homeless persons and making the transition out of homelessness more effective.

City Council member Tom Stone was appointed the primary representative to serve on the executive commission and will oversee and implement the plan. Anderson will serve as the secondary executive commissioner. Commissioners are appointed for a three-year term and meet at least quarterly. The action was approved unanimously.

The council meets again on Tuesday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

# Garcia-Young graduates from Air Force training

Air Force Airman 1st Class Courtney A. Garcia-Young graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. She completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Garcia-Young is the daughter of Dennis and Lisa Young and the granddaughter of John



**COURTNEY GARCIA-YOUNG**

and Nellie Garcia of Winters, and is a 2008 graduate of Winters High School.

# Learn to do pet therapy

Yolo Hospice, the CETA Foundation and Therapy Dogs Inc. are joining forces to offer an orientation on pet therapy. To learn more about handling a well-behaved, healthy pet for therapeutic visits in medical or non-medical environments, attend the orientation meeting on Monday, May 3, 7-9 p.m. at the Yolo Hospice conference room, 1909

Galileo Court, Suite A, in Davis.

The goal of this meeting is to educate people about the work of Yolo Hospice, the CETA Foundation and Therapy Dogs Inc., and to facilitate a training group in the greater Davis area. Do not bring pets to the meeting.

For more information, call Nancy Bodily, (800) 491-7711.

# LESTER

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of an anaerobic biomass gasifier, Dixon Ridge Farms is also able to convert walnut shells into energy, which is used to power parts of the farm, such as the walnut dryers and building heaters.

Lester's goal is to become completely energy self-sufficient by 2012, and through the use of simple modifications such as air-locks on doors, tighter door seals, and better control on compressors, he has managed to dramatically decrease energy usage and achieve 45 percent of his goal already. He is also in the process of an experimental project in which char-ash from the burned walnuts will be put back into the orchard soil in hopes of decreasing nitrous oxide emissions and water usage.

Lester said he hopes the "Growing Green" award will create more public awareness about sustainable farms and the impact that they can have on the environ-

ment.

"It's quite an honor to be able to receive (the award) from such a prestigious organization. It validates a lot of the work we're trying to do here for many, many years and bring it to the attention of others that there is a direct linkage between growing food and the environment. How we take care of our environment will allow us to continue to sustainably grow food — that's what the message is all about."

As a farmer, Lester said he has heard both consumers and other farmers express doubts about sustainable farming, something he attributes to misinformation and hopes to model otherwise.

"People thinking that agriculture is doing a tremendous amounts of damage and (farmers) want to kill the earth, and on the farmers side thinking, 'Oh there's nothing I can do and still stay in business.' I want to show that both of these are misconceptions."

According to Lester, there is currently a lack of connection between

the consumer and the farmer, which he strongly believes to be harmful to the livelihood of farmers, the quality of food, and the well being of the planet.

"I would like to encourage consumers to do their best to support local agriculture, sustainable agriculture and particularly domestic agriculture. It's critically important for our country," Lester said. "We, especially in California, have a wonderful environment to be able to continue to supply our own food needs as well as much of the United States and the world, but we're not appreciating that as much as we should. And a lot of that has to do with the fact that there's not that local support."

To stimulate local agriculture, Lester encourages consumers to support local farmers markets, community supported agriculture, and to ask grocery stores to buy from local producers. In addition, Lester wants consumers to understand that extra money they may spend to buy local, organic food is not only

healthier for the environment, but healthier to eat.

"It's important in this economy to realize that it costs more to grow organically and sustainably. It's a small but important thing to vote with your dollars and spend that extra 20-30 percent to support the local farmers. People are actually getting a better bargain for their money if they spend more because of that quality and freshness."

Lester plans to continue to participate in the progressive ways of sustainable farming as he strives to bridge the gap between eco-friendly and functional. When describing his overarching goal, Lester keeps it simple: "Just to provide good quality, organic food for our customers and to continue to do that in a very positive way."

For more information on Dixon Ridge Farms go to [www.dixonridge-farms.com](http://www.dixonridge-farms.com) or call 795-4619.

# Solano Sheriff warns of area library scam

The Solano County Sheriff's Office is warning the public of a possible scam in local communities.

A resident received a telephone call at home by a caller identifying himself as an employee of a collection agency. The caller told the resident that she owed money to her local library.

The caller stated that the resident needed to pay the bill by credit card over the telephone because they had a spe-

cial arrangement with the library to resolve overdue accounts. The resident became suspicious when the caller said it would not be necessary to contact the library to verify the information prior to making payment.

Cara Duffy Swartz, the Assistant Director of Library Services in Solano County advises any customer with questions or concerns about a library account to call (866) 572-7587. She went

on to say that the library does notify people by telephone and by letter if their fines and fees account is over \$50. The library does not collect money through electronic transfers or payments over the telephone.

Anyone who may have had this scam attempted on her or him is advised to contact the local law enforcement agency to file a crime report.



# Community

## Firefighter tried job on for size

By JULIA McCANDLESS  
Staff writer

Dan Schrupp had no idea that he wanted to be a firefighter. But while reading the Winters Express one day, he came across an ad for volunteer firefighters and, on a whim, decided to try it out.

"I just saw it and thought 'why not?' I'll give it a try. If I don't like it, I can walk away from it."

Now, after five years of training and volunteering, Schrupp has discovered that he likes being a part of the fire service so much that he is switching careers as a substitute teacher to become a paid fireman.

When he began working with the Winters Fire Department, Schrupp said he was uncertain about committing to it as a career. After one year of volunteering, he went on to receive his EMT certification to add to his knowledge of medical skills and in 2005 received the Firefighter of the Year award from the Winters Fire Department. Schrupp then shipped off to Eastern Europe with the Peace Corps for two years, where he said having EMT certification proved to be a "fantastic thing." But upon his return to Winters, Schrupp was quickly drawn to the fire service again.

"I was back here for a week, and I heard the firetrucks going and I came right back," Schrupp said. "Then I started realizing more and more that this is what I wanted to do."

Schrupp said he enjoys the pace of the fire service, especially



Photo by Julia McCandless

Dan Schrupp discovered he loved fighting fires after serving as a volunteer firefighter with the Winters Fire Department. For information on becoming a volunteer firefighter, call the fire department, 795-4131.

when he is able to help others in need.

"It can be a completely calm moment and then we can head out of here and be helping someone back into their chair or we can be deployed off for a week and a half on a fire in southern California. But in the end, it's just appealing that people called 911 because they have a problem and they need someone else to solve it. And we get to solve it."

His passion for helping others earned Schrupp the 2009 EMT of the Year award for his service to the public and contribution to the Winters Fire Department.

One of the most memorable moments Schrupp has had as a volunteer firefighter is when he was called to Los Ange-

les for a fire on the freeway.

"We got to drive through LA as part of a 15 engine convoy, full lights and sirens, CHP parted the traffic in front of us...and then we came to the fire, CHP pulled off, our engines came right into the smoke, there were no cars on the freeway, and we had 20-30 foot flames on either side of the freeway coming down across us."

For all the training and experience that he has acquired over the years, Schrupp credits the Winters Fire Department for being so hands-on with volunteers.

"Definitely one of the best things around here is the guys here and the amount that they're willing to dedicate to helping you figure out if

this is what you want to do. They'll train you — I don't think I've ever heard 'no' when I've asked if they can teach me something."

Schrupp said he highly recommends the volunteer program for anyone who is curious about becoming a firefighter because it provides first-hand experience with fire service responsibilities.

"People that are thinking about becoming a firefighter, I'd say give it a shot. If it's not for you, there's no shame in saying it. None whatsoever. When I first started, I was on the fence — and I found that I really like it."

For more information on becoming a volunteer firefighter, contact the Winters Fire Department, 795-4131.

## Fridae reads from 'Pilgrim Notes' at gallery

Winters teacher and author Woody Fridae joined with other writers last week to read an excerpt from his book, "Pilgrim Notes," at the debut of the most recent edition of The Blue Moon Literary and Art Review. The event took place at the John Natsoulas Gallery in Davis. "The Blue Moon" is a local magazine that features poetry, short stories, and excerpts of longer works. The issue also contains the artwork of local teacher Susan Reycroft, a Davis resident.

Fridae and other contributors to the magazine read excerpts from the book at the Natsoulas Gallery event. The chapter that Fridae wrote was the first chapter of his book "Pilgrim Notes," in which he and his family crossed from Western Europe to Eastern Europe in the spring of 1974.

Fridae's book is a memoir about his father's journey back to Romania in 1974, a period marked by the Chauchescu regime and heightened east-west distrust. Although he never knew for certain

whether or not he and his family were under surveillance, his family and the neighbors of the family all seemed to fear any open discussion of the government at that time. His father had left Romania in 1913, just prior to WWI. The book relives how the Fridaes and his parents ventured into Communist Romania to visit for the first time relatives they had never met.

Pilgrim Notes was originally written and published in limited quantity in 1974. The publisher of the Blue Moon asked Fridae to submit the first chapter of the book for the Blue Moon so that readers in the Davis area could get a taste of the intrigue and drama of the larger book. Fridae is working on getting the entire book republished.

This edition of The Blue Moon is available from the Avid Reader, Newsbeat, the John Natsoulas Gallery and Rominger West Winery, all in Davis. They can also be purchased online at bluemoonliteraryreview.com. The cost of the publication is \$10.



Courtesy photo

Woody Fridae reads from his book, "Pilgrim Notes" at the John Natsoulas gallery in Davis.

## Meals on Wheels seeks help

Meals on Wheels needs some help. Volunteers are needed one hour per week to deliver meals to homebound

seniors in Winters. To volunteer, call Marie Heilman, 795-4824, or Sherry Del Toro, 795-4241.

## Expressive



Courtesy photo

Richard and Evelyn Rominger had a Winters Express to read while visiting the Tri Tip Grill in New York City on April 21.

## Calendar

Thursday, April 29

Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn

Bilingual Storytime, 7 p.m., Winters Community Library

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

Saturday, May 1

Stebbins Cold Canyon Walk, "By the Banks of Putah Creek," 9 a.m. to noon, Cahill property northeast of Stebbins Cold Canyon. (Email jfalyn@ucdavis.edu to participate.)

Police and Fire Department vehicle accident training, west end of Niemann Street; all day.

Winters Farmers Market dance fundraiser, 8:30 p.m., The Palms

Sunday, May 2

Winters Farmers Market opening day, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rotary Park

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

Nature's Theater outing, "Nature Heroes," ages 4-8, 10 a.m. to noon, Stebbins Cold Canyon (Email jfalyn@ucdavis.edu to participate.)

Tuesday, May 4

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

Wednesday, May 5

Soroptimist meeting, 7 a.m., Chuy's Taqueria, 208 Railroad Avenue

Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., 62 Shams Way

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# Women helping women through pregnancy, childbirth

By JULIA McCANDLESS  
Staff writer

The Winters Healthcare Foundation has expanded its services to include a prenatal program to assist women through the pregnancy process. The program takes a more holistic approach to pregnancy, and in an attempt to accommodate the physical, mental and emotional needs of women, the center is outfitted with a bi-lingual staff, a registered dietician, psychologist, mid-wife, health educator, and a lactation consultant. The center also takes advantage of the Sweet Success program, which assists women with gestational diabetes management.

All women are eligible for the program, regardless of age, or insurance. To provide full support to patients, a fully staffed clinic is available every Wednesday evening and a midwife is always available to patients 24 hours a day.

Physician's assistant and midwife, Amy Morgan explained that the program is designed to assist women through pregnancy in any way needed.

"That's an important philosophy that goes along with our program, just being accessible to women so that they feel that they're just really embraced with support from people that know them and know that they can feel comfortable with — that's what we're trying to create here."

Morgan goes on many home visits as part of the program's post-partum service, ensuring that every woman and baby are assessed in their home at least once after birth to address any issues a mother may have in caring for her-



Photo by Julia McCandless

**Winters Healthcare Foundation midwife Amy Morgan examines Erica Lopez as part of her prenatal care.**

self and her baby. Morgan said that the home visits enable patients to receive care in a more personal way, encouraging more women to reach out for help when needed.

"I found that by doing a home visit and making that connection and seeing them in their own space, they're (patients) more likely to feel comfortable calling us if there's something that comes up during the post-partum period."

To better care for women during pregnancy, the program's staff highly encourages patients to come into the center regularly and within the first trimester. As a way to encourage consistent medical visits, the program offers a free car seat to patients after they have attended 10 appointments.

The center is also hosting a bilingual volunteer doula program beginning May 22 in an attempt to provide another outlet of support for patients. A doula is a person with special

training to assist and support a woman during birth, ensuring that a woman is getting and doing everything that she needs to have a smooth labor process.

Clinic Manager Norma Adame also acts as a trained doula, but as her services are limited — volunteers are invited to participate in the upcoming program. Having a doula is something that Morgan highly recommends for pregnant women, as the benefits can be immense.

"Many studies show that women who have had a doula in labor and birth have a lot less cesarean section, a lot less medication, and a lot less intervention," Morgan said.

Morgan said the opportunity to impact women in a positive way and provide support through the pregnancy process is the driving force of the program, and something she takes joy in being a part of.

"I love it and I feel like birth is one way that women can really

be empowered through the experience if they can just have that support and have that knowledge. That's our goal — that every woman should feel loved and nurtured and supported throughout the whole process because she's growing a baby. She's growing new life, and that takes a lot of work," Morgan said.

Adame urges women to utilize the program, underlining the fact that it offers a comprehensive support system that can be beneficial to a woman's health during pregnancy.

"This program is really taking a leap forward to providing excellent prenatal care. Pregnancy is really an emotional journey for women — it's not just physical. Anyone deserves a well-rounded team for such a life changing process," Adame said.

For more information about the volunteer doula program, call 212-1023, or contact the Winters Healthcare Foundation clinic, 795-4377.

## Antiques evaluations available at May Festival

You can get your antiques identified and evaluated by Marion Hamilton at the Gibson House May Festival on Sunday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$5 for each item and the offer is limited to three items per customer. Hamilton will be located in the new kitchen facility.

This 32nd Annual Event includes enter-

tainment, homemade crafts and product vendors, plant sale, food and tours.

Entertainment includes trick roper James Berrera and the Folklorico Latino de Woodland Dance Troupe., a children's activity area and spinning demonstrations.

Admission is free. Call 666-1045 for more information.

## Farm Fresh Feast features Solano County produce

The public is invited to come out and get a taste of Solano County's agricultural heritage. Join Solano Land Trust for its inaugural Farm Fresh Feast and celebrate the local, farm-fresh bounty of Solano County: fresh local meat, produce and wine, set under the spring canopy at Russ Lester's Dixon Ridge Farm walnut orchard near Winters. The event takes place on Saturday, May 8, 4:30-8 p.m.

San Francisco Executive Chef Lauren Kiino of Cane Rosso will prepare the gourmet four-course meal. Local vintners will be on hand to provide tastings of their special wines from the area.

Participants can dance to live music from the popular Dirty Water Blues Band, enjoy horse-drawn carriage rides by Access Adventure, and hear from prominent agriculture experts, including

California Farm Bureau Federation President Paul Wenger.

Lester will provide tours of his modern facility and show how he generates much of his own power from solar and walnut shells.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$95

and are available online at [www.brownbagtickets.com/event/98512](http://www.brownbagtickets.com/event/98512).

For more information about Solano Land Trust events, properties and volunteer opportunities, go to [www.solanolandtrust.org](http://www.solanolandtrust.org).

[www.wintersexpress.com](http://www.wintersexpress.com)



## CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

### Chamber campaign encourages local spending

◆ Breakfast workshop for Chamber members planned to unveil 'The Buck Stays Here' awareness campaign

By **DEBRA DeANGELO**  
Board member  
Winters Chamber of Commerce

What do you think of when you see the Winters water tower on East Street as you're heading out of town? Water, most likely. In the coming weeks, that tower will take on new symbolism, becoming the poster child of sorts for a new Winters Chamber of Commerce campaign, "The Buck Stays Here."

Aiming to raise awareness about the benefits of shopping in one's own community, the campaign committee is hoping that the tower will serve as a prompt to drivers going elsewhere to shop or play to ask themselves, "Could I buy it in town? Could I eat here in Winters? Can I gas here and then go?"

Besides rallying to support local businesses, the committee wants to emphasize that tax dollars spent here in town directly benefit local services, such as recreation programs, the Community Center, the Bobbie

Greenwood Swim Center pool, city employee wages, and the police and fire departments. Gasoline purchases alone account for the majority of sales taxes the city receives, and the committee believes that if everyone in town made a conscious effort to increase the amount of their paycheck spent right here in town, it will have a positive impact on both local business and community programs and facilities.

Chamber members will get a chance to preview the campaign in depth at a breakfast meeting on Wednesday, May 19, at 8 a.m. at the Community Center. Besides a breakfast prepared with locally grown produce by Chamber board member Ana Kormos, members will get campaign posters to hang at their businesses as well as an explanation of how to make use of the "Winters Bucks" available at the Chamber office.

There will also be time for members to share their opinions and ideas about how to move this campaign forward in promoting the local business community to local shoppers. This breakfast workshop is open to Chamber members only, and is free of charge. To attend, call the Chamber office, 795-2329, by Monday, May 10.

Anyone who is not a member and would like to attend the

meeting can join the Chamber by calling 795-2329, or stopping by the Chamber office, which is located in the Winters Visitors Center at 11 Main Street. Chamber memberships are available to private individuals, non-profit groups and service clubs, and businesses.

#### Other news

The May Chamber Mixer is planned for Monday, May 10, at 5:30 p.m. at El Pueblo Meat Market, 43 Main Street. Everyone is welcome to attend the monthly Mixers to see what the local businesses have to offer. A \$5 donation is suggested at the door, which includes food, beverages and a raffle ticket. Extra raffle tickets are also available for purchase.

The next big event for the Chamber will be the Earthquake Street Festival, planned for Friday, Aug. 27, 5-11 p.m., on downtown Main Street. Plans for entertainment are still being finalized, and the Winters Has Talent competition will be one of the featured events. Auditions for Winters Has Talent will take place in June, with the date, time and place yet to be determined.

Anyone interested in performing at the festival or who would like a vendor both can call interim executive director Chris Jones, 795-2329.

### Spotlight on...



Photo by Chris Jones

**Soon and Sun Song are the owners of Custom Cleaners, located at 102 Main Street since 1992. They provide a full service dry cleaning and alteration service, and are able to clean leather and suede, shirts, suits, wedding dresses, prom dresses and household items. They also do alterations and drapery relining, and can do same day service for customers in a rush. For more information, call 795-1938.**

### Upcoming events

**Monday, May 10  
Chamber Mixer**

5:30 p.m., El Pueblo Meat Market  
43 Main Street

**Friday, May 14  
Chamber Board Meeting**

7 a.m., Winters Visitors Center  
11 Main Street

#### Chamber dues help fund:

Paid staff for the Chamber office, sponsorship of local events

#### Chamber membership includes:

Free listing on the Chamber website: [www.winterschamber.com](http://www.winterschamber.com)

Eligibility for health insurance with Western Health Advantage



# Entertainment

## Photo exhibit at Berryessa Gap honors farm workers

The Winters History Project is sponsoring a special exhibit of photographs by Francisco Joseph Dominguez, titled “Labores y Campos de Winters: Farm Workers of Winters,” which will be hosted by Berryessa Gap Vineyards at the tasting room at 15 Main St., from May 5 to June 30.

An opening reception celebrating Cinco de Mayo will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 5. The public, especially the Latino community, is invited to view the exhibit, meet the artist and to hear poetry by Francisco X. Alarcon, a colleague of Dominguez’s and world-renowned poet who is

professor of Spanish at UC Davis.

Dominguez, a graduate of Davis High School and UCD, who earned an art degree in 1991, has been photographing labor for more than 23 years. His published photographs have been included in “Photographing Farmworkers in California,” Stanford University Press (2004); “At Work: The Art of California Labor,” Heyday Books (2003); “Contemporary Chicana and Chicano Art” (2004) and “Nueva Luz, Photographic Journal” (2002).

His photographs also have been exhibited widely, at the de Young Museum and the California Historical Society in

San Francisco, at the Museo Ciudad Mexico in Mexico City, at the Golden State Museum and the State Capitol in Sacramento, at numerous California universities and throughout the southwest. Dominguez’s photographs have received awards from the California Arts Council and the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission, and they can be found in the permanent collections of the Crocker Art Museum, the UCD Art Museum and Centro Fotografico Alvarez Bravo in Oaxaca, Mexico.

The photographs that Dominguez will curate for the exhibit in Winters were taken in the 1990s of workers at area

ranches, including Terra Firma, Ramos Orchards and Tufts Ranch, at the Mariani Nut Co. and local businesses owned by families originally from Mexico.

In addition to the photographic exhibit, he has offered to present an illustrated talk to Winters High School students at the Winters Community Library on Thursday, May 6.

The Winters History Project exhibits at the Berryessa Gap Vineyards can be viewed during regular tasting room hours, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. For more details, call 795-3210.



“Working the Earth” — photo by Francisco J. Dominguez  
**Workers harvest cucumbers at the Terra Firma organic farm southwest of Winters in 1997. In the background are the DeVilbiss (or Bigelow) Hills east of Dry Creek. This photograph is one of 12 to be exhibited by Francisco Dominguez at the Berryessa Gap Vineyards tasting room, 15 Main St., from May 5 to June 30, under the sponsorship of the Winters History Project.**

## Evening of music, dance benefits Winters Farmers Market

The Palms will host Arann Harris and The Green String Farm Band on Saturday, May 1, for an evening of music and dancing to benefit the Winters Farmers Market, which opens for the season the following day. Rising local band Miss Lonely Hearts will open the show.

Petaluma’s Harris and the Green String Farm Band plays a sizzling, high-energy and highly entertaining take on old time blues, jazz, folk and bluegrass/mountain music. They like to call it “back porch” music, but with Harris at the helm, this is no sleepy back porch.

Whether performing originals, standards, or little-known old tunes, Harris puts his unique stamp on every song he does. With echoes of Tom Waits and Chuck Prophet, Harris knows how to get the audience’s attention and keep them engaged.

With Harris’ big voice and constant energy, and the band’s innate sense of swing, The Green String Farm Band has evolved into one of the Bay Area’s top young roots bands. Their never preachy and often amusing advocacy of sustainable farming, leading them to refer to

their music as “pesticide free.” The band’s chicken dance competition is always good for a big laugh and will forever rearrange your take on that song.

Miss Lonely Hearts brings a new approach to some new old-fashioned back country/roots-a-billy music. Fronted by Winters High School graduate Wyatt Hesemeyer, Miss Lonely Hearts’ resounding percussion emanating from the home-made suitcase drum set blends masterfully with the thumping upright bass, and accompanies the howling and caterwauling of the harmonized vocals resulting in a truly unique homemade sound.

Within this music, the sardonic, apocalyptic influence of Tom Waits, alongside the lyrical genius and melodic sensibilities of Hank Williams Sr. and Woody Guthrie, can be heard. Deeply entrenched in the roots music that has evolved in this nation, Miss Lonely Hearts has dug out a unique niche, and can drive a crowd to a near fever pitch.

Harris and The Green String Farm Band and Miss Lonely Hearts will perform at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and



Courtesy photo

**Arann Harris and The Green String Farm Band will perform at The Palms Playhouse on Saturday, May 1, to benefit the Winters Farmers Market, which opens for the season on Sunday, May 2.**

are available at Pacific Ace Hardware, 35 Main St., Winters; Armadillo Music, 205 F St., Davis; Heidrick Ag History Center, 1962 Hays Lane, Woodland; online at tickets.com, and at the door if not sold out. The Palms is at 13 Main

St., Winters.

For more information, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com, <http://www.myspace.com/greenstringfarmband>, and <http://www.myspace.com/wyattjhesemeyer>.

## Raptor Center at UC Davis invites community to spring open house

The public is invited to a spring open house at the California Raptor Center at UC Davis on Saturday, May 1.

The open house is free, and donations are welcome. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and there will be special presentations at 10 a.m. and noon.

Visitors are invited to join the center’s Hawk Walk, which starts at the CRC gate at 8 a.m. and finishes at 9 a.m. Participants

are advised bring binoculars.

At CRC, staff members care for injured raptors (eagles, hawks, vultures and owls), rehabilitating and releasing them back to the wild whenever possible. Birds that cannot be released are trained to take part in the center’s Education Program.

The open house is designed to show people what the center does. The special presentations will demonstrate “fascinating

features of raptor biology and ecology,” a news release said. Also, visitors will be able to see many non-releasable raptors housed in display cages as well as birds out on the glove (including Mikey, the Red Shouldered Hawk who was featured on Huell Howser’s “California’s Gold” television show). The onsite museum also will be open.

Parking is free. For a map, visit [www.vetmed.ucdavis.edu/calraptor](http://www.vetmed.ucdavis.edu/calraptor).

## Putah Creek Council hosts hike, brunch at Bobcat Ranch on May 2

Putah Creek Council’s new Watershed Wonders Series starts off with a hike and brunch at Audubon California’s Bobcat Ranch on Sunday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants in this fundraising event will get a behind-the-scenes tour of Bobcat Ranch, which is normally not open to the public.

The hike will be led by ranch manager Alex Palmerlee, and will include a visit to secluded Bray Canyon, stopping along the way to enjoy valley views and partake in a tasty selection of snacks, local wines, and non-alcoholic beverages.

Audubon Bobcat Ranch is a

6,800-acre cattle ranch and nature preserve outside of Winters in the Vaca Mountains near Lake Berryessa.

The property includes a diverse mix of habitats ranging from blue oak savanna and native grasslands, to dense woodlands and chaparral. It is home to pileated woodpeckers, golden eagles, Lewis’ woodpeckers, and numerous other beautiful animals.

Bobcat Ranch is managed as an active cattle ranch as a way to practice and demonstrate sustainable grazing practices. Palmerlee grew up within an ethic of land

stewardship on his family’s cattle ranch in Butte County. In 2007, Palmerlee earned a master’s degree in ecology at UC Davis, and has been active in local restoration projects since 2001.

Participants should wear hiking shoes, bring sunscreen, water and a sunhat, and be prepared for a moderate hike of three miles.

Tickets are \$35 for Putah Creek Council members and \$40 for the general public and are available at [www.putahcreekcouncil.org](http://www.putahcreekcouncil.org) or by calling 795-3006.

In addition to the Bobcat Ranch hike, upcoming Watershed Wonders

activities include:

~ Yolo Bypass Wildlife Area Tour, Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. to noon, led by manager Dave Feliz; \$30/\$35

~ Fish Seining on Putah Creek, Saturday, July 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., led by Peter Moyle of UC Davis, \$75/\$80 (kids free)

~ California Gold Rush: Putah Creek Mercury Mining Tour and Luncheon, Sunday, Oct. 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., led by Stephen McCord, \$65/\$70.

~ Madison Family Farm and Olive Oil Press Tasting, Saturday, Jan. 15, 9 a.m. to noon, led by Mike Madison, \$45/\$50.

## Tom Rigney and Flambeau come to The Palms

Tom Rigney, the fiery, electrifying violinist/composer, joins forces with some of the finest musicians on the San Francisco music scene to form Tom Rigney & Flambeau. This compelling band specializes in blazing Cajun and zydeco two-steps, low-down blues, funky New Orleans grooves, and beautiful ballads.

The ever-creative Rigney composes most of

the songs, although the shows are spiced with classics from the Cajun, zydeco and New Orleans songbook. Voted Best Cajun/Zydeco Band by the West Coast Blues Hall of Fame, the group features Rigney on violin, Danny Caron on electric guitar, Caroline Dahl on piano, Steve Parks on bass and Ian Hoffman on drums. The dance floor will be open.

Tom Rigney and

Flambeau will appear at The Palms Playhouse, 13 Main St., on Friday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17 at Pacific Ace Hardware, 35 Main St., Winters; Armadillo Music, 205 F St., Davis; Heidrick Ag History Center, 1962 Hays Lane, Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door if not sold out. Call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or rigomania.com.



# YOUTH

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This year's Youth Day Sweetheart and Sweet-hunk, Kayla O'Neil and Phil Giroux-Ayotte, were crowned at opening ceremonies, winning the titles over Briana Graf and Zak Pangburn, Cheyenne Powell and Valentin Molina, and Jaina Frank and Burt Masem. The royal attendants were Ashley Hoekwater and Tyler Tufts, Taylor Hofstrand and Trevor Wright, and Kari O'Neil and Brandon Emery.

Other award winners this Youth Day included Brooke Strangeland, who won first place in the ages 3-5 pie-eating contest at City Park. Daniel Hausler took top honors in the ages 6-11 category. In the

jalapeno eating contest, Willie Brice and Lauren Kimball tied for first place. Once their stomachs settle, they both will enjoy a \$50 gift certificate to Pizza Factory.

Emcee John Clifford kept spirits high at City Park for the youth lip sync and karaoke contests. Karaoke. Taking

top karaoke honors was Isabella Quintana, with Rosemarie Rooney taking second place, and Stormi Norfolk and Danielle Ries in third.

In the lip sync showdown, Tyler Berg and Damian Clark came in first, followed by Jasmine Hernandez in second, and Sarah Selby and Rachel Myers third.

This year's Youth Day marked a few special occasions, with the Winters High School Class of 1960 celebrating its 50th class reunion, and The Buckhorn celebrating its 30th anniversary with free live music and specially priced menu items.

This year's Sweepstakes Award for the main parade went to the Winters Parent Nursery School Float, winning \$200 for the school. The Sweepstakes trophy in the kiddie parade went to Jasmine Hernandez.

As for those who traveled on horseback, the Senior Sweepstakes Award and \$100 went to Pamela Michalek of Geyserville, and the Junior Sweepstakes Award and \$100 went to Madison O'Meara Snipes of West Point.

Other parade award winners included:

~ Floats: 1st, Other Schools Float, \$100, Winters Parent Nursery School; 2nd, Other Schools Float, \$50, Tree House Children's Center; 1st, Local Organization, \$100, Studio C School of Dance; 2nd, Local Organization, \$50, Winters Brownie Troop 3768; 1st, Church Float, \$100, St. Anthony Catholic Church; 1st, Out of Town Float, \$100, Wild Horse Wranglers, Vacaville; 2nd, Out of Town Float, \$50, Yolo Shrine Club Calliope; 1st, Commercial Float, \$100, First Northern Bank.

~ Marching units: 1st, Senior Marching Unit, \$100, Catholic School Majorettes, Sacramento; 1st, Junior Marching Unit, \$100, Catholic School Majorettes, Sacramento; 1st, Solo Majorette, \$100, Casey Irving, Sacramento.

~ Bands: 1st, High School Band, \$150, Winters High School Band; 1st, Junior High Band, \$150, Winters Middle School Band.

~ Color Guards: 1st, Senior Color Guard, Trophy, Winters VFW Post 11091; 2nd, Senior Color Guard, Ribbon, Yolo Post 77 American Legion, Woodland.

~ Firetrucks: 1st, Antique, Trophy, 1940 Buffalo Fire Truck, Winters Fire Dept.; 2nd, An-



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

**Youth Day Grand Marshal Bruce Rominger and his family wave to the parade crowd.**

tique, Ribbon, Winters Fire Department Grass 326; 1st, Contemporary, Trophy, Madison Fire Department; 2nd, Contemporary, Ribbon, Winters Fire Department Grass 26.

~ Autos: 1st, Decorated Auto, Trophy, 2008 Smart Car, Norlie Family, Sacramento; 2nd, Decorated Auto, Ribbon, Sunsweet Growers, Mark Ramos, Winters; 1st, Classic Auto, Trophy, California Corvette Cruisers Club, Vacaville; 2nd, Classic Auto, Ribbon, Greg Kelly (Oldsmobile), Winters.

~ Novelty: 1st, Novelty Vehicle, Trophy, Moms on Mopeds; 2nd, Novelty Vehicle, Ribbon, Cibara Motor Corps. Go-Carts; 1st, Novelty Marching Unit, Trophy, Winters Friends of the Library; 2nd, Novelty Marching Unit, Ribbon, Chihuahua Lovers of Winters

~ Horses (all 1st place trophies and 2nd place ribbons): Pooper Scoopers, \$100 and Trophy, Lopez Ranch Riders, Winters; Pooper Scoopers, \$50 and Ribbon, Christian James Landscaping; 1st, Charro Mounted Group, Los Caporales Charros, Woodland; 2nd, Charro

Mounted Group, Asociacion Charros of Capay Valley; 1st, Sheriff's Posse, Solano County Sheriff's Posse; 1st, Novelty Costume, Pamela Michalek, Geyserville; 1st, Family Group, WJ Cutting Horses, Winters; 1st, Mounted Group Junior, Dixon May Fair Royalty Court; 1st, Silver Mounted, Rhonda Rayn, Dixon; 1st, Mounted Fiesta Group, Lopez Ranch Riders, Winters; 1st, Fancy Parade Horse Junior, Madison O'Meara Snipes, West Point; 1st, Pony/Horse Drawn Vehicle, Judy West, Vacaville; 2nd, Pony/Horse Drawn Vehicle, Mary Ann Dunkle, Vacaville.

## Kiddie Parade

~ 1st Costume, Ava Back; 1st Wagon, John Fujimoto and Guillermo Guzman Lester; 1st Pet, Jasmine Hernandez; 1st Group, First Adventures Childcare; 2nd Group, Winters State Preschool Center; 1st Mini Float, Isabella Lares and Elena Ortiz; 2nd Mini Float, Dominic, Drake, Dexter and Sofia Villalobos, Woodland; 3rd Mini Float, Mason Stoops and Joscelyn Cowan.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

**Erica Jordan was in awe of Molly, a cockatoo that visited the Youth Day parade with owner Dennis Chapman. It was the first time she'd ever held a bird.**



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

**Monica Wallace (left) and Katie England Shaw rode with the Moms on Mopeds in the Youth Day parade. The group won first place in the Novelty Vehicle category.**



# Sports



Photo by Donna Foreman

Rocco Romero gets dirty diving back safely to first base during a recent Warriors varsity baseball game.

## Higgins throws no hitter, strikes out 10 in game

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

Zach Higgins, the junior ace pitcher for coach Jeff Ingles, stepped up big last Friday, April 23, in Oroville and threw a no hitter against Las Plumas High School.

Higgins threw a near perfect game allowing just two batters to get on base on walks. Higgins had solid defense behind

him when he wasn't striking out the 10 batters he fanned.

At the plate, the Warriors simply made things happen. They forced the Thunderbirds to make plays and they took advantage of them when they didn't.

Winters totaled just three hits, but were very aggressive on the bases especially in the fifth inning when they scored three runs after

leading 1-0.

Max Van Dyke batted 1 for 3 with two RBI. Bryan Case batted 1 for 3 with a double and a run scored. Higgins batted 1 for 3 as well with a run scored.

Rocco Romero scored a run and had an RBI, while Cody Romero scored a run, being very aggressive from second base on an infield put out at first base.

## Warriors track team gets competitive

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School track team traveled to Wheatland last Thursday, April 22, to face Wheatland and Gridley. Both the JV and varsity boys had impressive performances with the JV boys placing 14 individuals in the top three.

Trevor Wright led the way with three first place finishes — in the 110 hurdles with a time of 16.44, in the long jump with a leap of 17-8 and in the triple jump with a distance of 37-10. Keli Callison took first in shot put with a toss of 38-4. Nick Mariani won the high jump with a height of 5-4 and Daniel Navarette took first place in the 1600 meters with a time of 5:14.1.

Navarette also had a third place finish in the long jump with a leap

of 16-4 and a third place finish in triple jump with a 35-5 distance. Justin Nitzkowski had a second place finish in the 800 meters with a time of 2:27.2. Logan Fox took third in the 110 hurdles in 18.69 and third in the 300 hurdles with a time of 49.62. Skyler Geerts finished third in the high jump at 5-0.

The varsity boys put 16 individuals in the top three with Ed Latimer leading the way with two first place finishes. Latimer won the long jump with a leap of 21-6 and high jump with a height of 6-0. David Damey took first place in the 3200 meters with a time of 14:50.2. Alex Evanoff placed second in the 400 meters in 53.7. Juan Tovar also finished second in the 1600 with a time of 5:07.5.

Riki Lucero placed second in triple jump with a jump of

38-4 1/4. Elliot Herrera had a second place finish in the discus with a throw of 114-1/2. Steven Warren placed second in long jump at 20-4 and third in triple jump at 35-9. Sam Newman placed third in the 3200 at 16:10.8 and third in the 300 hurdles with a time of 44.12.

For the JV girls, Taylor Hofstrand led the way with two first place finishes. She won shot put with a toss of 26-1 and discus with a throw of 74-3. Molly Nickelson won the 300 hurdles in 55:12.00 and took second in the 100 hurdles in 18.82. Paige Wright won the 100 hurdles in 18.8 and placed third in the 300 hurdles in 57:42.00.

For the varsity girls, Maya Tice took first in the 400 meters with a time of 1:06.39, while Luci Heines placed third in the 1600 meters with a time of 6:42.8.

## Winters softball team allows Las Plumas comeback

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters varsity softball team had a long day on Friday, April 23, and ended it with a disappointing 8-5 Butte View League loss to Las Plumas High School in Oroville.

The day started out with the bus breaking down halfway there, forcing the softball and baseball teams to spend about 90 minutes on a side road off Highway 99/70. Despite the delay, the high school sent another bus and took the teams to the fields.

Winters started out well and led 5-4 in the top of the sixth but then allowed the Thunderbirds to put four more on the board. Ashlynn Neil started the game for the Warriors on the mound, throwing the first 2.1 innings. Neil gave up three runs, two earned on four hits and struck out one batter. Tess Hyer came in for relief and threw 3.2 innings, giving up five runs; just three earned on six hits and had five strikeouts.

Haley Tobler had the

## JV baseball routs Las Plumas 13-3

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters JV baseball team got back to its winning ways last Friday, April 23, as it defeated Las Plumas 13-3 in a Butte View League game.

The Warriors got delayed for about an hour and a half when the bus broke down halfway to Oroville, but that didn't seem to have too much effect on them.

Winters shook off a 2-1 deficit in the top of the fifth and started its comeback. The Warriors scored six runs in the fifth and six more in the sixth to put the game away. Austin Murphy threw the first three innings for the Warriors, giving up two runs on four hits, while

Kendrick Moore threw the last three innings, giving up one run on one hit and had four strikeouts.

At the plate, the Warriors were led by Adam Martinez, who went 3 for 3 with three runs scored, a double and an RBI. Murphy batted 3 for 5 with two runs scored. Austin Calvert batted 1 for 2 with two runs scored and two RBI. Moore batted 1 for 2 with a run scored.

Tyler Benson batted 1 for 3 with a run scored and two RBI. Xavier Borchelt batted 1 for 3. Andrew Gonzales batted 1 for 4 with two runs scored and two RBI, while Jacob Lucero scored two runs and Bradley Case had two RBI for the Warriors.

## PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Trevor Wright



Trevor Wright, a sophomore on the Winters High School track team, is athlete of the week. Wright has been doing all the right things this year and the results are showing.

He is consistently either winning or in the top three in the 110 hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump. So far this season, Wright has set personal best marks in the 110 hurdles in 16.33, 38-9.5 in the triple jump and 18-7 in the long jump.

"Trevor is doing a great job," said coach Tyson Allen. "He works hard and improves each week."

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# Schools

## Youth Day celebration



The Winters Middle School marching band helps liven up the Youth Day Parade on Saturday, winning a first place award and \$150 in the junior high school marching bands category.

Photo by Charley Wallace

This year's Youth Day Sweetheart and Sweethunk, at left, are Kayla O'Neil and Phil Biroux-Ayotte. They were honored at opening ceremonies on Friday evening.

Photo by Debra DeAngelo



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Youth Day Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian presents Winters High School teacher Matt Baker, at right, with the 2010 Educator of the Year award at opening ceremonies on Friday.

Photos by Debra DeAngelo

Winters Youth Day Mayor Justin Hyer rides with Winters Mayor Mike Martin, above, in the 2010 Youth Day Parade on Saturday. Winters High School marching band member Justice Brewer, top left, helps keep the beat in the Youth Day Parade. The band won first place and \$150 in the high school bands category. Ishak Ashak and Andre Nuñez, who perform as "Jabbawockeez," middle left, won first place with their dance-mime routine in the annual Youth Day student talent show during opening ceremonies on Friday. The Winters Parent Nursery School's float, below, won first place and \$100, and also the sweepstakes award, which came with a \$200 prize.



For more Youth Day photos, see page B-3 and B-6



# Prancing horses, pooches and pie eating



**John Gruben, at left, gives it all he has in the 5 and under pie eating contest on Youth Day, winning second place. McKenna Clifford, below, takes a cautious slide down the giant air slide at the Kids Faire, which featured free activities for all children on Youth Day. The faire and pie eating were both in City Park.**

Photos by Debra DeAngelo



**The Chihuahua Lovers of Winters, at right, took second place in the Youth Day Parade's novelty marching unit category. Below, the Asociacion Charros of Capay Valley won second place in the charro mounted group.**

Photos by Debra DeAngelo



# Features

## Low sodium level causes many symptoms

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What can you tell me about a low sodium level? My visiting friend (from England) was refused embarkation on his cruise because he was acting belligerent and confused. The ship's doctor sent him to a hospital. He had scans, an EEG and numerous blood and urine tests. Everything was normal except he had low sodium. His insurance carrier sent a doctor from England to accompany him on a flight back to London. He has since seen his own doctor. His sodium level has risen. What happened to him? -- B.L.

ANSWER: Sodium has many functions. It keeps body fluids at the right level. It maintains blood pressure. It's essential for muscle contractions. It participates in generating the heartbeat. It carries a positive electric charge, so it balances the negatively charged body substances. A drop in blood sodium leads to fatigue, nausea and weakness. If the level dips farther, people become confused and dizzy. At very low levels, they could have a seizure and lapse into a coma.

Your friend's doctor has the task of finding out why your friend's sodium level fell. In quite a few instances, it comes about from an inappropriate release of a body hormone called ADH, antidiuretic hormone. This hormone stops kidney urine production. The result is too much water in the body. The extra water dilutes sodium and produces a low reading. Liver diseases, troubles with the adrenal glands and a sluggish thyroid gland are other causes for a lowering of blood sodium. Restoring the body's sodium content is not too difficult. Tracking the reason why it dropped is.

Has your friend's mental function normalized now that his sodium level has returned to normal? If it has not, then his doctor has to look for explanations of his erratic behavior that have nothing to do with his sodium.

The booklet on sodium and potassium explains



why these minerals are so important and what happens when they are out of kilter. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No 202W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery. \*\*\*

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been eating ice cream and cookies sweetened with Splenda for about four years, enjoying them very much and not experiencing any bad side effects. Then someone told me that Splenda is really bug poison and that it has made a lot of people sick, so I stopped using it. I have noticed no improvement, but I didn't have anything wrong in the first place. I miss Splenda foods. What is your opinion? -- N.B.

ANSWER: Splenda is not bug poison. It's made from sugar. It's a product that is 600 times sweeter than sugar. It is not absorbed, so it contributes no calories to those who eat it. It's FDA-approved, and I trust the people at the Food and Drug Administration more than I trust your informant. There's no reason for you not to use it. Some people delight in passing on alarming information. Your "someone" has to be one of them. \*\*\*

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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## Setting out on the wild trail

This week has been somewhat of an experience for me because I actually did a few hours work. Saturday, April 17, I helped a guy named Jeff do some trail maintenance up by the lake in Stebbins Cold Canyon Natural Reserve -- the deep woods.

I helped him once before a couple of months ago. He almost killed me. At first, everything was good. We were hiking at a good pace and chopping off a limb here and a limb there. Then something went terribly wrong!

I had hardly noticed that the trail was no longer level. We were now on a steep incline of about 1000 degrees. My big old lumberjack boots became so heavy that I could hardly lift them and I started breathing rapidly like I was coaching my wife to deliver a baby.

I thought to myself, "I wonder if Saturn's moon, Titan, has been cloaked by the aliens because you can't see the surface from space." You can see the surface of all the other moons. What's up with that.

Anyway, this Jeff guy is like a mountain goat. I found that he isn't just doing trail maintenance, he his grooming the Earth. He is no half-stepper either. Stebbins Canyon is his "baby." He loves the place more than he loves people apparently, because he has a masters degree in psychology. Yet he chooses to take care of the woods while he is trained to care for people.

I think that in this instance he is akin to Libby Earthman, director of the Putah Creek Council, and Rebecca

Fridae in that they are all "one with nature" tree huggers.

Anyway, last Saturday, nine of us set out to tame the wilderness. Nine against the wild, dangerous, trail. We had only what we could carry, loppers and shears.

There was Joe Clemens. He worked with me fixing water breaks and pulling thistle plants. Julie McCall, new Winters resident, worked with us some of the time. She would disappear every so often and I think she may have been sleeping somewhere. She is quite pretty, so of course I had to suck in my gut and talk in my man voice.

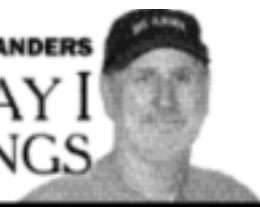
It wasn't too long that she was working so hard that she was making me look bad. I figured I'd better move up the trail so she wouldn't see me cry and throw a tantrum like I sometimes do when people make me look worse than I really am.

I figured I'd go up trail and help Bob Schneider cut some limbs. Geez, he was a workaholic too. I was really in a fix. I didn't know what to do!

It was then that I discovered that I have grown breasts. I mean, if I jump up and down, my whole upper body jiggles like a bowl full of Jell-o. What the Hell? This one fact was enough to keep me away from Julie because she might say something about it on "Facebook" or "Twitter" or whatever.

### THE WAY I SEE THINGS

DONALD K. SANDERS



Then I thought that I should get one of those "MD80 Mini DV" thing-a-ma-jigs. It's called a Multimodal Segmentation of Life Log Data thingy.

You clip it on your shirt and it records your whole life. Some police departments are experimenting with it now. Pretty cool, if I do say so.

I could record my friend Steve in his underwear and put it on the Net. Or even better, I could record my friend Terry Vender working. Ha, that would be a good one. He works for the City of Winters maintenance department. I could also record my friend Dave, who works with nuts. Nuts, get it?

Anyway, after three hours of hard work we headed back down the trail. It's really cool the way that God just happened to place steps on the hills to make it easier to climb. God is really cool.

Down the trail I bumped into Jeff and Iraj Deilami. Those guys had cut a swath of poison oak 10 feet wide along the trail. Made me look bad, again! Then I remembered how Rebecca Bresnick Holmes sent an email by mistake to 480 addresses. I don't even know 40 people. Wow, This lady is popular like me except she knows more people.

Anyway, if you want to be "one with nature," send Jeff an email at: jfaly@ucdavis.edu. Just come ready to work.

## Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A seemingly stalled romantic situation could benefit from your reassurance that you want this relationship to work. And if you do, use a tad more of that irresistible Aries charm.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Going to new places and meeting new people appeal to both the Taurian's romantic and practical side. After all, you never can tell where those new contacts can take you. Right?

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That career-change opportunity that didn't work out when you first considered it could come up again. But this time, remember that you have more to offer and should act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) There could be some tensions in relationships -- domestic or workaday. But a calm approach that doesn't raise the anger levels and a frank discussion soon will resolve the problem.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good idea to begin preparing for that career change you've been thinking about for a while. Start to sharpen your skills and expand your background to be ready when it calls.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Bless that Virgo skepticism that has kept you from falling into traps others seem to rush into. But you might want to give a new possibility the benefit of the doubt, at least on a trial basis.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Traveling and career are strong in your aspect. Perhaps your job will take you to someplace exotic. Or you might be setting up meetings with potential clients or employers. Whatever it is, good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone might use deception to try to push you into making a decision you're not fully comfortable with. But those keen Scorpio senses should keep you alert to any such attempt.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Romance dominates this week when Cupid spears the Archer; for a change. Positive things also are happening in the workplace. Expect important news to arrive by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Anyone trying to bully the Sea Goat -- whether it involves a personal or a professional matter -- will learn a painful lesson. Others will also benefit from the Goat's strong example.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. With things going the way they are, you should be able to spare some time and take a break from your hectic schedule for some well-earned fun and games.

PISCES (February 19 to March 21) Your sharp Piscean intuition should be able to uncover the true agendas of those who might be trying to catch the Fish in one of their schemes.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your flair for innovative art and design keeps you at least a step ahead of most everyone else.

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### Thymes past

Its name comes from the Greek word *thymon* ("courage"). It was used as an antiseptic by the Sumerian armies. The Romans bathed in it to prepare for battle, and Scottish Highlanders drank a tea of it for the same purpose. During the Middle Ages, it was embroidered on tunics worn by knights.

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## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Danny Garcia  
**Occupation:** Senior at Winters High School  
**Hobby:** Playing competitive game of Dance Dance Revolution  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "It's a small, pleasant community."  
**Fun fact:** Learned how to do chair massage therapy for his senior project.

"Courage is the discovery that you may not win, and trying when you know you can lose."  
 ~ Tom Krause

### King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

### King Crossword

ACROSS

- J.K. TV network
- King (Latin)
- "Unlabeled" for one
- Came to part
- Corroded
- "I am" (Latin)
- Syn
- Asians
- Chatter
- Note from the book
- Rosemary's partner?
- Sound
- Tiny engine
- Fasteners
- Gravel
- Or "a"
- Cheese piece
- Victory sign
- On the
- Medieval
- "I am"
- Katrina
- Roulette bet
- Explanation
- Down
- Home's
- To son
- Medicine
- Metropolis
- Latter
- And others (Latin)
- Home road
- Ed sailing ship
- Home of the Bushes
- Regret
- Shane pin
- Victor
- Tokyo's old name
- Suburb of Phoenix
- Congress
- Well-known
- Came into
- Wife's forecast
- Use a
- Teepee
- Traps
- Related
- Catherine
- Ham's mate
- Ostrich bird
- Bullying
- Cray
- Spirited attack
- Whisper
- Ruined
- Baggage ID
- The Cosby
- Show role
- Carriage
- Lead
- Hot tub
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- Location

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# Nuestras Noticias



## Trabajadores agrícolas en fotografías

El proyecto de historia de Winters se complace en anunciar la presentación especial de fotografías por Francisco Joseph Domínguez, titulada “Trabajadores agrícolas de Winters,” la cual se tendrá en Berryessa Gap Vineyards en el 15 Main Street, Winters, CA, la exhibición la podrá usted admirar desde el 5 de mayo hasta el 30 de junio.

La ceremonia de apertura será el miércoles cinco de mayo de 5pm a 7pm. Se invita a la comunidad hispana para que asista a ver la exhibición, que conozca al artista, y que escuche la poesía de Francisco X. Alarcón, compañero de Domínguez, renombrado poeta, que además es maestro de español en la Universidad de California en Davis.

Francisco Domínguez, se graduó de la escuela preparatoria de Davis, y de la Universidad de Davis, el ha fotografiado trabajadores del campo por más de veintitrés años. Sus fotografías han sido publicadas en Photographing Farm workers in California, Stanford University Press (2004); At Work: The Art of California Labor, Heyday Books (2003); Contemporary Chicana and Chicano Art (2004) and Nueva Luz, Photographic Journal (2002).

Sus fotografías han sido exhibidas en muchos lugares como el Museo Young y en la Sociedad Histórica de San Francisco, en el Museo Ciudad México en la ciudad de mexicana, en el Golden State Museo y en Capitolio Estatal en Sacramento, en numerosas universidades de California y en el Suroeste del país.

Las fotografías de Domínguez han recibido premios del Concilio de las Artes de California y de la Comisión Metropolitana de Artes de Sacramento y sus fotografías están en exhibición permanente en el Museo de Arte Crocker de Sacramento, en el museo de Arte de la Universidad de Davis y en el centro fotográfico Álvarez Bravo in Oaxaca, México.

Las fotografías que Domínguez exhibirá en Winters, fueron tomadas en los años noventa en ranchos locales, entre ellos Terra Firma, Ramos Orchards y Tufts Ranch, en Mariani Nut Company y en negocios locales cuyos propietarios eran familias que vinieron de México.

Además, de la exhibición fotográfica, Domínguez ofrecerá una charla a los estudiantes de la preparatoria de Winters, en la biblioteca de la comunidad el jueves 6 de mayo.

El Proyecto de la Historia de Winters se exhibe en el Berryessa Gap Vineyards, la exhibición puede ser admirada de miércoles a sábado, de las 4:30 pm a 8:30 pm. Para más información llame al (530) 795-3210.

## Programa después de la escuela

El programa después de la escuela del distrito escolar de Winters, para el ciclo escolar 2010-2011 estará disponible para registrar a sus niños, empezando el 10 de mayo, al término de las clases en las escuelas Waggoner y Shirley Rominger.

Los paquetes para la registración están también disponibles en la oficina de la ciudad de Winters en las horas de oficina de 8am a 5 pm. De lunes a viernes.

Todos los estudiantes deben de registrarse para el nuevo año escolar, el registro de los estudiantes se hará efectivo hasta que regresen los paquetes de registro completos. El espacio para el

programa es limitado, y se dará prioridad a los primeros estudiantes que regresen sus paquetes, se contara con una lista de espera. El programa ofrece a los estudiantes: ayuda con la tarea, enriquecimiento educacional, como artesanías, paseos y diversas oportunidades de aprendizaje. Se les darán aperitivos, y tiempo de recreación.

El programa empieza después de las horas regulares de escuela, y termina a las 6pm. No hay ningún costo para los que califiquen para comida gratis o a precio reducido. Para más información puede llamar a Nancy Gonnella al 795-4910, ext. 109.

# Arizona se endurece

El estado de Arizona desde la semana pasada se convirtió en el primer estado en el país en criminalizar la presencia de indocumentados y otorgar funciones migratorias a policías locales al aprobar la ley estatal más severa en la nación contra la inmigración ilegal. La ley que firmo la gobernadora Jan Brewer, ha iniciado un fuerte debate en todo el país, la firma de esta ley ahora ha llevado a los demás estados a estar atentos y ver de qué manera trabajara en Arizona, pero lo que sí es cierto es que esta ley lo que hace es que se hace más necesario que el gobierno de Obama haga algo y que lo haga pronto, para evitar que otros estados empiecen a seguir al estado de Arizona.

La gobernadora asegura que la nueva ley no va a violar los derechos civiles de los residentes de Arizona, de acuerdo a la gobernadora la ley será aplicada por igual, sin importar la raza, el color de piel o el acento de las personas. Aseguro también que esta ley representa un paso adelante para proteger a Arizona y afirmó que la ley se convertirá en una nueva herramienta para atajar un problema que el Gobierno federal ha fallado en resolver.

Más bien es otro ejemplo de los pasos hacia atrás, como el cangrejo, que ha dado ese estado en implementar medidas antiinmigrantes que han resultado en el empleo de perfiles raciales contra los latinos independientemente de su situación migratoria. A las andanzas del dudosa mente célebre Alguacil Joe Arpaio, con su aplicación extrema de la sección 287(g) de la ley de inmigración, se suma Brewer y su desatinada decisión de promulgar otra medida que dará pie a que se oficialice ese uso de perfiles raciales.

La ley 1070 convierte en delito menor la presencia de inmigrantes indocumentados en el estado, otorga a los departamentos policíacos la autoridad de cuestionar el estatus de una persona si existe “sospecha

razonable” de que se encuentra ilegalmente en el país.

También contempla penalizaciones a quienes transporten o den trabajo a un indocumentado y otorga el derecho a cualquier persona de demandar a los departamentos policíacos, agencias estatales o ciudades que no apliquen las nuevas regulaciones. La gobernadora prometió que las agencias del orden estatal y local tendrán un nuevo entrenamiento que incluirá lo que es y lo que no es una “sospecha razonable” de que una persona se encuentre de manera ilegal en el país.

La gobernadora ordenara que se tomen los pasos necesarios para que una vez que la nueva ley entre en vigor, los departamentos de policía del estado ya hayan recibido entrenamiento para que puedan identificar a los que pudieran ser sospechosos de ser ilegales de los que no lo son. Según ella no va a tolerar el perfil racial, pero sabemos que a la policía esto no le importa.

La ley sb1070 fue creada para combatir la violencia y el tráfico de drogas y de humanos en la frontera y tiene como finalidad proteger a los ciudadanos de Arizona. La gobernadora dijo también que ya que el gobierno federal no ha hecho nada para resolver la situación migratoria, el estado de Arizona se vio forzado a actuar en ese sentido.

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## La celebración del Cinco de Mayo

La celebración del cinco de mayo honra el patrimonio mexicano de una creciente cantidad de ciudadanos estadounidenses, con un enfoque en la cocina, los bailes populares, los vistosos trajes y la música de mariachi de México.

Muchos de los que celebran esta ocasión quizás no se dan cuenta de que la celebración ha evolucionado mucho con el correr de los años y, a menudo, con pequeña huella de sus orígenes.

El Cinco de Mayo no es, como algunos creen, el Día de la Independencia de México, que en realidad se celebra el 16 de septiembre. El día cinco conmemora la victoria de las fuerzas mexicanas, menos numerosas y en gran parte indígenas, contra el ejército francés en la Batalla de Puebla, en 1862, luego de un periodo tumultuoso en

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A medida que los cambios demográficos comienzan a reflejar una creciente presencia latina en Estados Unidos — con más influencia política y económica que nunca antes — los estadounidenses se han familiarizado más y más con muchas importaciones culturales latinas, especialmente la música y la comida.

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## Public Notice

Notice of Public Hearing – May 10, 2010

The Zoning Administrator will conduct a public hearing on the planning application as described below, beginning at 9:00 A.M. on Monday, May 10, 2010, or as soon as possible thereafter, in the City Council Chambers located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street, Winters, California 95694.

Project Location: West Side of Railroad Avenue between Grant Avenue and Baker Street.

Application Type: The Zoning Administrator (Community Development Director) is conducting a public hearing to solicit comments regarding the proposed Conditional Use Permit for the operation of a vending cart/stand to be located on the public sidewalk on the west side of Railroad Avenue between Grant Avenue and Baker Street.

Project Description: The project applicant, Zachary Landes, intends to own and operate an all-natural hot dog cart on the public sidewalk on the west side of Railroad Avenue between Grant Avenue and Baker Street. According to Winters Municipal Code (WMC) Section 5.36.080 (B) (10), stationary vendors are permitted in the vicinity of Grant Avenue and Railroad along both sides of Railroad Avenue south to Baker Street. In addition, a use permit shall be obtained from the zoning administrator to allow a stationary vending operation according to WMC Section 5.36.080 (C) (1).

Environmental Determination: The City of Winters Community Development Department has determined that the application is exempt from CEQA review under the provisions of Section 15311 "Accessory Structures."

Public Hearing Information: The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Winters, Community Development Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 or via e-mail at [nelia.dyer@cityofwinters.org](mailto:nelia.dyer@cityofwinters.org). In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these hearings, please contact City Clerk Nanci Mills at (530) 795-4910, ext. 101. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one-full business day before the start of the hearing.

The City does not transcribe its hearings. If you wish to obtain a verbatim record of the proceedings, you must arrange for attendance by a court reporter or for some other means of recordation. Such arrangements will be at your sole expense. Pursuant to Section 65009 (B)(2) of the State Government Code, if you wish to challenge the action taken on this matter in court, the challenge may be limited to raising only those issues raised at the public hearing, described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Zoning Administrator at, or prior to, the public hearing.

For more information regarding this project, please contact Nelia Dyer, Community Development Director, at (530) 795-4910 x114.

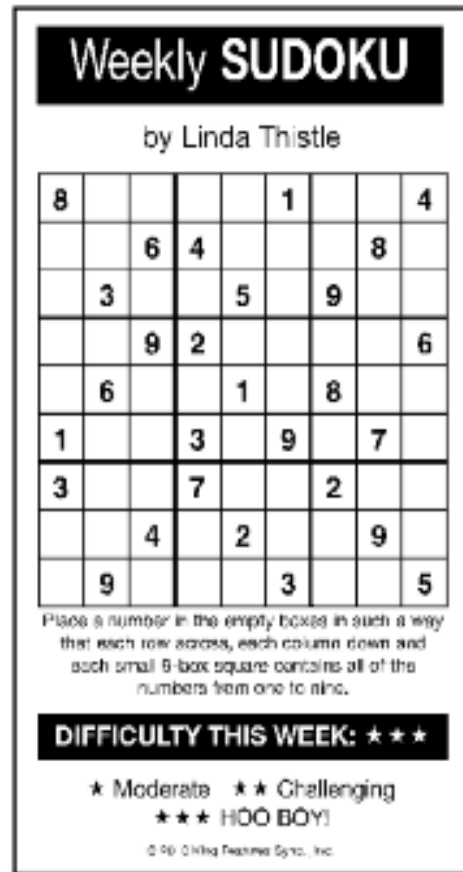
Published April 29, 2010

## Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yolo County Committee on School District Organization will hold a Public Hearing at 5:30 P.M., May 5, 2010, in the Walnut Room of the Winters Joint Unified School District located at 909 West Grant Avenue, Winters, California, for the purpose of receiving comments from any interested party(ies) regarding WINTERS JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT Resolution No. 825-09: Resolution to Reduce Number of Trustees from Seven Members to Five and Reduce Trustee Areas from Two to One.

Published April 22, 29, 2010



## Fictitious Business Name

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Kimberli Johnson, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2010-257  
Fictitious Business Name

Reliance Seed Services, LLC  
24004 County Road 15B, Capay, CA 95607  
Name of Registrant  
Reliance Seed Services, LLC  
24004 County Road 15B, Capay, CA 95607  
Business Classification: Limited Liability Company  
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name of names liste above on 2/22/2010.

s/Carl A. Hjerpe/Lynette M. Hjerpe  
If registrant is a corporation or LLC, indicated the corporation or LLC name, and our official title: LLC Name: Reliance Seed Services, LLC Official title: President.

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FBN NUMBER 2010-244  
Fictitious Business Name  
Gentry Plumbing  
3000 Lillard Dr. #109, Davis, CA 95618  
Name of Registrant  
Elbern Gentry  
3000 Lillard Dr. #109, Davis, CA 95618  
Business Classification: Individual  
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name of names liste above on 3/16/10.

s/Elbern Gentry  
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## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 30 2010  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberli Johnson, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2010-311  
Fictitious Business Name  
C & C Property Management  
220 Cleveland Street, Woodland, CA 95695  
Names of Registrant  
Sheri Cunningham  
220 Cleveland Street, Woodland, CA 95695  
Katie Cleaver  
220 Cleveland Street, Woodland, CA 95695  
Business Classification: Co-Partners.

s/Sheri Cunningham/Katie Cleaver  
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Notice of Application to  
Sell Alcoholic Beverages

Notice of Application to  
Sell Alcoholic Beverages:

Date of Filing Application: April 15, 2010  
To Whom it may concern:

The name of the Applicant(s) is/are:  
PRESERVE INC

The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:  
200 Railroad Ave., Winters CA, 95694

Type of license(s) applied for:  
42 - ON-SALE BEER AND WINE -  
PUBLIC PREMISES

Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control  
3321 Power Inn Road, Suite 230  
Sacramento, CA 95826  
(916) 227-2002  
Published : April 22, 29, May 6, 2010

## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 26 2010  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2010-290  
Fictitious Business Name  
Full Life Physical Therapy  
2509 Bates Dr., Davis, CA 95618  
Names of Registrant  
Teresa King  
2509 Bates Dr., Davis, CA 95618  
Business Classification: Individual.

s/Theresa King, MPT  
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name of names liste above on 3/22/03 If previously filed, indicate previous fictitious business name number 000032500.

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Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk  
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## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
March 23, 2010  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Liz Mahovich, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2010-279  
Fictitious Business Name  
Affordable Towing & Transport  
2505 B Rice Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95691  
Business Mailing Address  
P.O. Box 14, Broderick, CA 95605  
Name of Registrant  
Donald Khan  
2505 B Rice Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95691  
Business Classification: Individual  
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name of names liste above on 3/23/10.

s/Donald Khan  
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## Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
April 13, 2010  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2010-348  
Fictitious Business Name  
Main Street Cellars  
#9 - J East Main Street, Winters, CA 95694  
Name of Registrant  
Winters Wine Company L.L.C. (California Corp.)  
#9 - J East Main Street, Winters, CA 95694  
Business Classification: Limited Liability Company  
s/Michael Petersen

If registrant is a corporation or LLC, indicate the corporation or LLC name, and your official title: Corporation/LLC Name: Winters Wine Co. L.L.C. Official Title: General Manager.

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State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk  
Published April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 2010

## Trustee's Sale

TSG No.: 4344774 TS No.: 20099070824744  
FHA/VA/PMI No.: APN: 049-532-007-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 09/23/2005. 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 05/25/2010 at 09:00 A.M., First American LoanStar Trustee Services LLC , as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 10/03/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-0049417, in book , page , of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California. Executed by: RENE B TREJO, 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 REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE WEST SACRAMENTO CA All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 049-532-007-000 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **16786 COWELL DRIVE, 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 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 \$124,676.09. 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. First American Title Insurance Company First American LoanStar Trustee Services LLC 3 FIRST AMERICAN WAY SANTA ANA, CA 92707 FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 619-590-1221 Date: 04/28/2010 First American LoanStar Trustee Services LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.. Requirements of SB1137 have been met pursuant to the Notice of Sale Declaration of record. The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporations a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the Notice of Sale is filed and/or The timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 applies and has been provided or the loan is exempt from the requirements. Authorized Signature: Chet Sconyers 04/29/10, 05/06/10, 05/13/10 R-308868

## Trustee's Sale

TS # CA-09-270751-RM Order # 30184358 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/19/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by 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): JOSEPH J. ABREW & NANCY ABREW, HUSBAND & WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP Recorded: 04/28/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0019438-00 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California; Date of Sale: 5/20/2010 at 12:45 PM Place of Sale: At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$394,872.67 The purported property address is: **711 IVY COURT WINTERS, CA 95694** Assessors Parcel No. 003-523-12-1 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 MetLife Home Loans a division of MetLife Bank NA 4000 Horizon Way Foreclosure Dept. #6205 Irving TX 75063. 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 not 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 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 deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgageor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 4/21/2010 Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 (619) 645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: (714) 573-1965 or Login to: [www.priorityposting.com](http://www.priorityposting.com) Reinstatement Line: 619-645-7711 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. P692830 4/29, 5/6, 05/13/2010

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## Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. GM-215787-C Loan No. 7440562627 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/26/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal 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: TODD ALAMEDA, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Recorded 11/3/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0055212-00 in Book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, Date of Sale: 5/20/2010 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: **708 IVY LOOP WINTERS, CA 95694** APN #: 003-512-01-0 The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is \$416,640.00, 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. Date: 4/28/2010 ETS Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 lleanna Petersen, TRUSTEE SALE OFFICER ASAP# 3527616 04/29/2010, 05/06/2010, 05/13/2010

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