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## So festive

The community turned out to celebrate the Fourth Annual Festival de la Comunidad/Community Festival on Saturday, Sept. 25 at Rotary Park. The event was sponsored by the City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee.

Kalpuli Xihuacoatl (above) entertained the crowd with authentic Aztec dance. (Photo by Al Vallecillo).

At left, Mayor Woody Fridae welcomes Consul General Carlos Gonzalez-Gutierrez to the festival. Gonzalez-Gutierrez was appointed by Mexican President Felipe Calderon to act as Consul General of Mexico in Sacramento, California. (Photo by Charles Wallace.)

More festival photos and fun on page A-10.

## Question raised about local gas pipeline safety

By DEBRA DeANGELO  
Express editor

From what appeared to be a rather unremarkable agenda at the Sept. 21 city council meeting arose a truly concerning question: In light of the recent catastrophic natural gas pipeline explosion in San Bruno, how safe are the pipelines in Winters?

The question came during the “public comments” portion of the meeting, reserved for non-agenda items. Jon Tice, a resident of the Valley Oak Drive area of town, where two major natural gas pipelines pass through Winters under that road, told the council that pipeline safety is “on my mind, and on my neighbors’ minds, all along Valley Oak Drive.”

Tice asked the council to report on the most recent inspection of the pipeline, as well as the results of that inspection. Mayor Woody Fridae followed up on the question later on in the meeting, and asked City Manager John Donlevy if an update on the pipeline could be presented at the next meet-

ing, and he responded that he could. Donlevy further noted that the two pipelines running under Valley Oak Drive are 36 inches and 42 inches in diameter, the latter being twice the diameter of the 24-inch pipeline that failed in San Bruno.

Council member Mike Martin noted that “we have no power over PG&E” when it comes to natural gas pipelines, and that it is the Public Utilities Commission that oversees the company.

“It would be nice to know what they are doing to monitor those lines,” said Martin.

Donlevy said he would try to arrange for a visit from a PG&E official, and added that PG&E surveys the lines periodically from above by airplane, but validated the need to get current information.

“Do we have reason to be concerned? Absolutely,” said Donlevy, noting that a problem with the Winters pipelines could impact as much as one-quarter of the homes in Winters: “The entire west side of

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## Citizens ask questions of school board candidates

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY  
Staff writer

Those who follow politics know that in this election cycle there are two themes that dominate: discontent with the way governing bodies do their business and deep concern over continuing economic anxieties.

It should not be a surprise, then, that the WJUSD School Board Candidates’ night, sponsored by the Winters

Chamber of Commerce at Young Gymnasium on Thursday, Sept 23, reflected both. The hopefuls’ introductory statements and their answers to questions from the public in attendance made clear that these issues are foremost in nearly everyone’s mind and also drew some clear distinctions among those

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## Kid-friendly fun

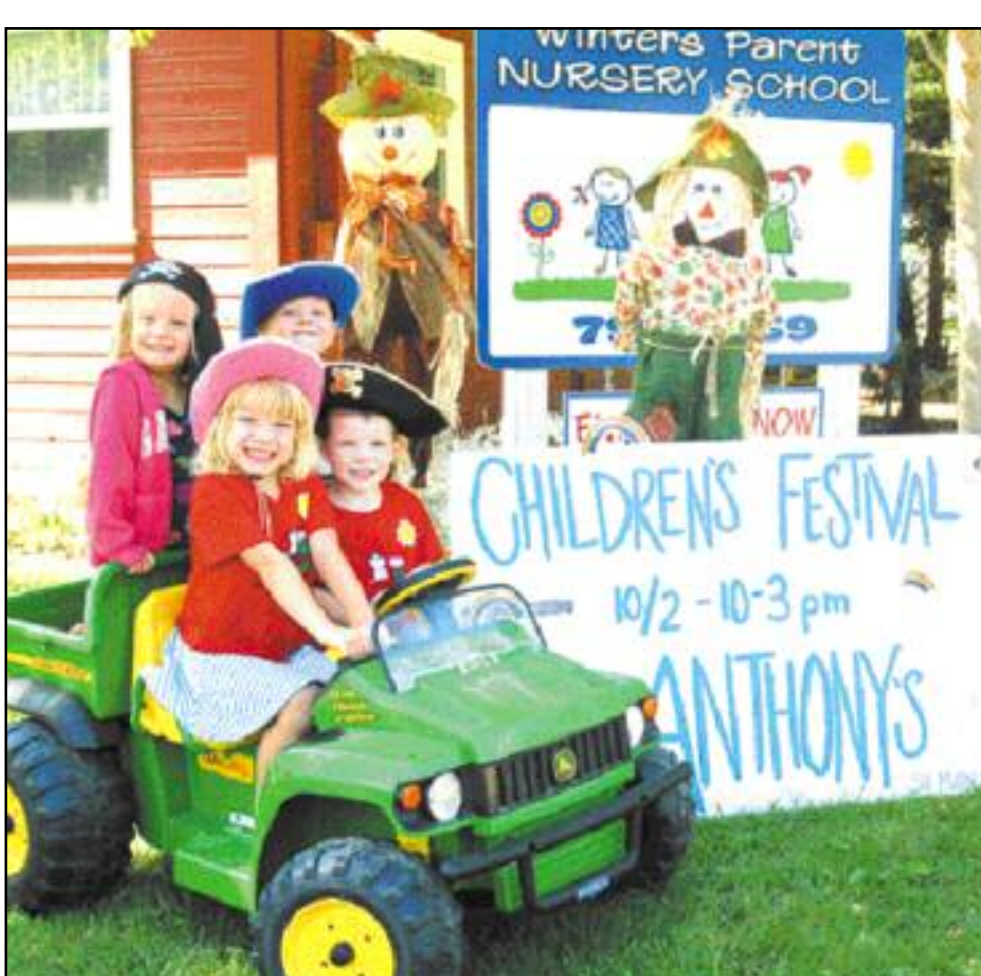


Photo by Debra DeAngelo

WPNS students, from left, (front) Sarah Pritchard and Miles Mariani, and (back) Lauren Back and Buck Boykin, are just some of the local youngsters looking forward to the annual Winters Parent Nursery School Children’s Festival, planned Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish Hall, 511 Main Street. Food, activities and entertainment are planned throughout the event, and there will be a Pick-A-Pumpkin raffle for \$1,000. Everyone is welcome.

## Chamber board tours city projects

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

City Manager John Donlevy took the Winters Chamber of Commerce board of directors on a tour of city projects on Sept. 3. Many projects City Hall has been working on for the past few years are on their way or completed, and Donlevy wanted the board to get a firsthand look.

“If you count the library and add up all the projects, you’re looking at almost 50 million dollars in projects,” said Donlevy.

Phase II of the downtown project will go to bid in November, and the work will change the intersection at First and Main in a way similar to what was done last year at Railroad and Main. There will also be rehabilitation work at the alley near the Winters Express building.

The new car bridge will start work in 18 months.

“It will be pretty dramatic,” said Donlevy.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Sept. 22		81	53
Sept. 23		79	51
Sept. 24		83	54
Sept. 25		90	55
Sept. 26		95	57
Sept. 27		100	57
Sept. 28		100	62

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Last year to date: .10  
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## OBITUARY

### Marylou Judy

Marylou Judy, a well known elementary school teacher, passed away on Sept. 21, 2010, at the age of 101.

She specialized in teaching reading techniques and retired from the Sacramento School District in 1970. Born in 1909 in Mason City, Iowa, Marylou Craven Judy grew up in Boise, Idaho, and graduated from the University of Idaho in Moscow where she majored in music. It was at the University of Idaho that she met her future husband, Frank Judy. After their marriage, they moved to Winters and later to Walnut Grove and finally to Sacramento where they made their home for more than 60 years. Frank Judy passed away in 1981. Marylou Judy was an active member of the Phi Beta Phi Alumni Association.

Notably, her father-in-law, D.O. Judy planted the palm tree at Railroad Avenue and Main Street in Winters.

An avid reader who loved to travel and garden, Marylou Judy is survived by her daughter, Carolyn Deaver of Washington D.C., and Francia Davis and David Judy, both of Sacramento, in addition to six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Family members said she was a wonderful wife, teacher, mother, sister, grandmother and great-grandmother, and will be missed very much.

Donations in memory of Marylou Judy can be made to Reading is Fundamental, www.rif.org, a national organization dedicated to helping people of all ages learn to read.

### Weekly police report

#### Sept. 16

~ Time unknown, 700 block of Ivy Court, victim reported a lost identification card.

#### Sept. 20

~ 2 p.m., 100 block of Grant Avenue, two windows were broken out at the High School using an unknown object. Damage: \$300.

~ 3:30 p.m., Fourth and Main streets, a backpack was lost.

#### Sept. 21

~ 1:49 a.m., Lupine Way and Ivy Court, a driver's side vehicle window was broken. Damage: \$300.

~ 9:25 a.m., Charles Edward Dawson, 37, of Woodland was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with violation of probation on previous charge of inflicting corporal injury on a cohabitant. Dawson was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 2:30 p.m., a found lock remote was turned over to the police department.

~ 2:45 p.m., first block of Main Street, victim was elbowed and pushed into a metal railing. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

#### Sept. 22

~ 7 p.m., a set of found keys were turned over to the police department.

#### Sept. 22-23

~ 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., 1000 block of Kennedy Drive, spray paint was used to write graffiti on the side of a residence. Damage: clean-up cost.

#### Sept. 23

~ 3:55 p.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, a vehicle was towed for

violation of Winters Municipal Code 10.16.110 — No parking Thursdays 3 to 9 p.m.

#### Sept. 24

~ 1:15 p.m., James Austin Ochoa, 18, of Winters was driving eastbound on East Grant Avenue. Ochoa lost control of the vehicle and began weaving into the oncoming traffic lane due to odd-sized front tires. Ochoa steered the vehicle to the right and went off of the roadway and into the south embankment, rolling once.

~ 3:52 p.m., a found camera was turned over to the police department.

#### Sept. 25

~ 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 400 block of Dry Creek Lane, entry was gained into a residence through an unlocked gate and door. A Game Station 3 and games were stolen. Loss: \$860.

~ 12:46 p.m., George John Guster, 80, of Winters was backing eastbound out of a parking space on Main Street. He was backing at a high rate of speed and could not slow down. Guster's vehicle struck a parked vehicle owned by Daniel Gomez Hernandez of Vacaville. The force from the collision caused Hernandez' vehicle to collide with a vehicle driven by Jimmy Ray Clifton, 68, of Winters.

#### Sept. 26

~ 1:09 a.m., East Main and Elliot streets, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 10:03 p.m., Sergio Torres, 30, of Winters was arrested for domestic battery, false imprisonment and child abuse. Torres was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

#### October 13, 1960

The new sewage treatment plant, built by Morris DeRock, of Davis, is now in operation, according to Harold Overhouse, city administrative clerk.

W. Lloyd Adams, chairman of the Winters District Community Chest, said yesterday that a number of people had mailed in contributions to the Chest, but that more money is needed.

John Kammerer appeared before the high school board of trustees meeting on October 5 to ask that they consider putting up a fence around the athletic field to facilitate supervision and ticket taking at football games.

George Conard left Saturday for Colorado where he joined other friends of a hunting party. Mrs. Joe Franke is substituting as the rural mail carrier during George's absence.

Richard Washabaugh has been transferred from his position with the highway patrol at Newhall to a tour of duty patrolling the Oakland Bay Bridge. He and his family are now living in Concord.

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Humphrey were up from Oakland Saturday visiting with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Bowman. They were accompanied by their two grandchildren.

Mrs. John Clayton plans to leave today for Portland, Ore., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton and daughter, Cheryl, and month-old son, John.

This evening at 7:30 p.m., the Mariners Club of the Pioneer Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of the Skippers Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wemp, prepared to go on a scavenger hunt for the ridiculous and unusual.

#### October 12, 1945

A.G. Anderson on Tuesday took over the duties of local manager of the Bank of America, replacing V.E. Cordier, who has been transferred to Crescent City.

Mrs. L.A. Thompson presided over the meeting Tuesday that opened the Fortnightly Club calendar.

1st Lt. William E. Duncan, of Winters, is a civilian again following his discharge at McClellan Field after 3 ½ years of service in the Army Air Forces.

The local Assembly of God Church was host to representatives of 17 churches and 40 pastors of the South Sacramento district. Services were held in the Methodist Church and the dedicatory program on the grounds of the newly purchased church property at 4th and Edwards streets.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Kiefer received a letter Tuesday from their son, S-2c Howard Kiefer, stating that his ship was refueling at the Marshall Islands. Howard said he is enjoying the trip, but does not have much love for the ocean.

### Weekly fire report

#### Sept. 21

~ 400 block of Main Street, lift assist

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#### Sept. 22

~ 500 block of Edwards Street, seizures

#### Sept. 24

~ Grant and Morgan Streets, vehicle accident

#### Sept. 25

~ Main and 1st Streets, vehicle accident

~ 100 block of Baker Street, water flow alarm

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# YESTERYEAR



File photo

**Cecil Padilla, of the Winters District Chamber of Commerce, hands out checks to first place winners in the Halloween window-painting contest in 1978. Prize recipients were, from left, Martha Zarate, Stephanie Garcia and Dawn Harris.**

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YEARS AGO

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YEARS AGO

#### October 12, 1895

The Judy house, rapidly approaching completion, is now in the hands of the carpenters, painters and plumbers for the final touches.

It seems that Gov. Budd is determined, if possible, to put a stop to illegal hangings, and has offered a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of each of the parties engaged in the lynchings at Yreka, Fresno and Mendocino.

Plasterers are at work on E.H. McMillan's new house on Abbay Street, and are pushing their work as fast as possible.

Frank Portnell went to San Francisco last Monday afternoon on a business and pleasure trip.

E. Wolfskill got back from his Alaska trip on Wednesday morning. He says he doesn't like it up there very well.

Rev. H. C. Culton, T.H. Fenley, Misses Sallie Wolfskill, Sallie Baker, Mrs. J.A. Henderson and Mrs. D. Hemenway took their departure Tuesday for Merced to attend the Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

## Berryessa down .39 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .39 of a foot during the past week, with a reduction in storage of 5,681 acre feet of water, according to Mickey Faulkner of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 413.51 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,085,874 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 300 second feet of water into the Putah Solano Canal and 33 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 179 acre feet of water per day during the week.



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# Winters

## Chamber of Commerce

### CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

## Chamber tours city, celebrates teachers

By AL ALDRETE  
Executive director  
Winters Chamber  
of Commerce

I have said before and it bears repeating: Winters has some of the best people in the world! Here is just one small example of how spending your money at a local business keeps dollars in this community.

Cody's Restaurant had its paella dinner on Sept. 21, this time

raising money for the Winters High School Grad Night. In the past, the eatery has supported Yolo Hospice, ALS, WHS football, WHS cheerleading, Winters Middle School and raised funds for the Winters pool.

It is this kind of charity that goes directly to people who need the money that is often overlooked when people think of businesses. Too often,

the talk is about how much profit a business makes, not what the business does with those profits. Cody's is just one of many of our local businesses that give back to our community. This is another great reason to have pride in Winters, and to help support our local businesses.

#### Chamber field trip:

The Board of Directors went on a tour of the general plan guided by the City Manager John Donlevy on Sept. 10. The tour started out with brief discussion of the Putah Creek improvement project, then moved on to the see some of the most important, but not exactly sexy side of city planning.

This included the wastewater collection station, then on to the new police/fire complex and Well No. 7, which circulates a whopping 32,000 gallons per minute. The tour ended at the Interstate 505/Grant Avenue site.

The overall purpose of the tour was to give the Chamber a big picture overview of how all the city planning and placement of infrastructure connects with the overall plan of bringing businesses into Winters that can create more

jobs for the residents of Winters. This would offer more local job opportunity to the 80 percent of the population (according to traffic surveys done by the City of Winters) that commutes outside of town. It also will hopefully achieve the other goal of increasing the amount of people who shop locally because they live and work in Winters.

#### Celebrating teachers:

On Monday, Sept. 13, the Chamber hosted its annual Teacher Appreciation Barbecue. More than 100 people showed up for good grilled food, fun and laughter, and special presentations by the Winters Education Foundation to several of the attendees.

The Chamber would like to thank all the businesses that supported the event by donating to the gift bags.

#### Chamber calendar

On Thursday, Sept. 30, everyone is invited to come out to the final Farmers Market of the season, and, those over 21 may have a great glass of local Yolo county wine or a beer brought to you by your Chamber of Commerce.

The next Chamber Mixer will be Monday,



Photo by Chris Jones

Wiscombe Funeral Home's motto is "We believe in living life to the fullest and honoring a life well lived." With more than 20 years expertise in the funeral industry, Wiscombe Funeral Home opened an office in May 2009 at 34 Main St., to serve the Winters community and recently joined the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Shawn D. Wiscombe and Vera Smith strive to help their customers in any way they can. They serve the Yolo County area, plus do special services at the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery in Dixon. Wiscombe hosts the next Chamber Mixer on Monday, Oct. 11. For more information, visit [www.wiscombefuneral.com](http://www.wiscombefuneral.com) or call 795-5600.

Oct. 11, at Wiscombe Funeral Home, 34 Main St. The Mixer will start at 5:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

The next Board of Directors meeting will be on Friday, Oct. 8, at 7 a.m. These meetings are open to the public.

#### Our mission

The mission of the

Winters Chamber of Commerce is to promote the economic growth and advocate the success of its members and the business community.

For more information about the Winters Chamber, call 795-2329, or stop by the office, which is inside the Winters Visitors Center at 11 Main St.



Photo by Chris Jones

Veronica Martinez is the manager of Metro PCS, which just joined the Winters Chamber of Commerce. Metro PCS has been at 47 Main St. for three years. The store's hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shop serves the wireless phone needs of the Winters area.



# Opinion

## LETTERS

### Advice for school board

Advice to the Winters School Board: Hold the superintendent accountable, fire the legal counsel, and use a little common sense.

Ballot issues (as in bonds) have been successfully mastered in the past. A phone call or two, initiated by the district to the county, would probably have clarified the procedure and even eliminated the need for legal counsel.

The foul-up may have been a blessing. Don't seven individuals offer better representation than five, particularly if one or two members are absent at a given meeting? It also is inspiring to see a healthy slate of candidates for trustee positions. It hasn't always been so.

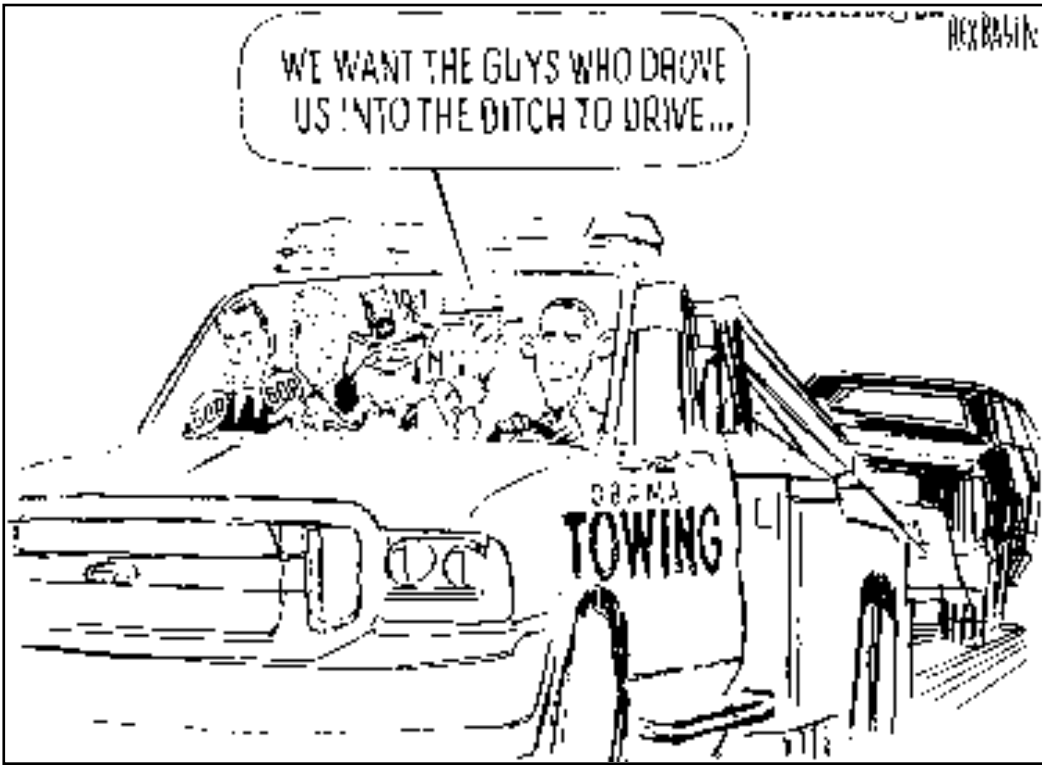
**GARY BEALL**

### Letter was off base

A letter in last week's Express was so off base that I felt I had to respond. Mr. Purvis comparing the salary of Winters City Manager John Donlevy to that of the criminals in Bell, California was ridiculous. While I do not personally know Mr. Donlevy, I have seen him everywhere around this town. I have not been to an event, function, or fundraiser where he is not present.

According to Mr. Purvis, we should base our city officials' salaries on population. I wonder what kind of city leader we could buy for that price. I can understand that some in our community may be upset with him for trying to bring in new tax dollars via fast food. Everyone is entitled to their opinion regarding that. However, since when does an employee get attacked for trying to do his job and improve the city in which he works and lives?

In the seven years I have lived in Winters, I have seen many positive



changes that I believe have enhanced our community. We all love our little community or we would not be here. The fact is, money does not grow on trees and it takes money to run our city.

I applaud Mr. Donlevy for looking for ways to generate income without burdening the citizens of Winters. Thousands of people drive up and down I-505 each day, why not let them contribute to our bottom line?

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### Time for Toys for Tots

The Christmas season is rapidly approaching and it is time to start thinking about Toys for Tots program sponsored by the Winters Volunteer Fire Department. We are anticipating a high number of applications again this year, so we are beginning the process early.

If you would like to apply for Toys for Tots, you may pick up an application at the Winters Fire Department at 10 Abbey Street, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline for applying is Monday, Oct. 18. Please get your application in as soon as possible.

The program provides toys for children through the age of 10. Please remember that this program is only able to serve the residents of Winters. Any-

one who does not reside in Winters will not be approved.

In order for the Toys for Tots program to be successful we need the help of the community. Donations of new and unwrapped toys will gladly be accepted at the Winters Fire Department. We also accept cash donations made to the Toys for Tots program.

If you have any questions, please contact Dawn Barrera, 220-4359.

**AURELIO and DAWN BARRERA**

**Chairs Toys for Tots Program**

### Didn't know of discharges

I was surprised to read in Charley's column last week that I knew about the police department's recent accidental discharge prior to his questioning me about it. I thought I had made clear that I did not, which is why I stepped outside right away and called the police chief.

I must admit to having had a couple of minutes of non-friendlike thoughts, and for that I apologize. I did not know prior to that, and found out about the first earlier one a day or two later.

These are serious matters, and the city council has asked that the issue be placed on our next regular meeting agenda.

**TOM McMASTERS-STONE**

### A beautiful fundraiser

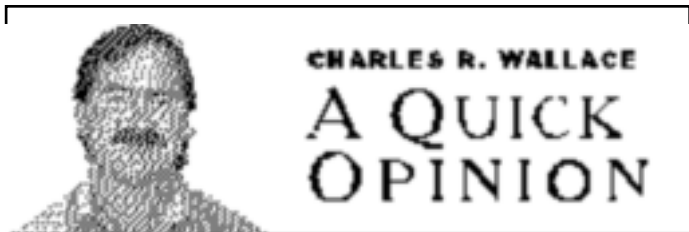
The Winters Friends of the Library held an Iris Sale Fundraiser for the Winters Community Library last Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Winters Farmers Market. It was a huge success and we wish to thank everyone who assisted us with the sale.

Special thanks go to Siefertman Farms in Zamora for donating the iris plants. This year there were named varieties in addition to color categories. We thank the Winters Express for its two articles and the Wolfskill Continuation High School garden class for the signs announcing the sale. Winters Farmers Market staff, thank you for allowing us to join the Thursday evening market.

Customers, you deserve heartfelt thanks not only for purchasing the iris and supporting the Winters Community Library but also for the future beautification of our local yards and gardens. All proceeds of the sale go to support the Winters Community Library and its programs.

**CHARLOTTE KIMBALL**

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Mondays



**THE END OF SOCIALISM.** I watched the work crew dig a big hole in my front yard this week. The crew hired by the city to install water meters had finally made it to my neighborhood. I was worried that they would shut off the water in the middle of my shower, but they said they didn't need to cut the water off until after lunch. Good enough.

I had a leak in my main water line about 20 years ago and remembered that it is deeper than I thought. I dug the hole by hand and fixed the leak, caused by poor construction when the house was built in 1977. This time a small backhoe made short work of the sandy loam, that I call the best soil on earth. By that afternoon I had a new water meter, an ugly green cover in my lawn, and a pile of dirt in the street. They use sand or gravel to fill the hole. Don't know why, but they must have their reasons. They did a nice job of missing my sprinkler system and replacing the lawn. Those people that are always looking for topsoil should make a trip down Anderson Avenue.

If I understand the process correctly, the city will start reading the new water meters and put our water usage on our monthly bill for one year. The flat rate that we pay will also be on the bill so that we can compare our real bill with the one we will start paying next year. People who conserve, or don't use much water, will see a difference in what they are paying and what they should be paying. Some will look at the bill with the flat rate charge and realize that it doesn't matter how much water you use, everyone pays the same. At least for a little longer.

I would give everyone three, maybe six months to get used to the new billing system, fix their leaks and adjust their water usage to their budget. After that, send the real bill. A few people I know like to call our president a socialist. I wonder if they believe in water meters and think everyone should pay the same price no matter what? Our current system fits the description of socialism better than a president who wants to tax the rich who benefit from the poor. If you don't believe in water meters, just watch your water usage, and your neighbor's, after the first real bill shows up. You won't see people emptying their pools every other week to save on chlorine or people leaving their sprinklers on all night, or when it's raining.

For the anti-socialists in town, don't think about our military, police or fire departments as being part of the socialist agenda. My apologizes to Councilman Tom McMaster-Stone. My communications skills aren't the best, and I guess they aren't getting any better with age. In our conversation about shots fired in the police station, I would have bet real money that he said he knew about it/them. I do remember him grabbing his phone and stepping outside for a moment. When I wrote the column I was a little agitated that the police chief didn't release some kind of written statement(s). I'm still waiting. Life goes on.

Have a good week.

## Completely overwhelmed and under-enthused about post-flood redecorating

"Look at the bright side," they tell me. "You'll have all new carpets and paint!" Or, "Everything will be shiny and new!" Or, "You can pick all new colors!"

Yay. No exclamation point. In fact, I need an upside-down exclamation point to represent my lack of enthusiasm about post-flood redecorating, and I don't mean in that happy way Spanish-speakers use them at the beginning of sentences to forewarn you that something exciting is about to be exclaimed, just in case you don't figure it out by the time you get to the end of the sentence. I mean it in the hangy-down, no chance of standing up, not now, not ever, not even with punctuation-al Viagra way.

Why the lack of enthusiasm over picking out new carpet, floor tiles, paint and countertops? Because I don't enjoy committing to things I'll have to look at for longer than six months (present husbie/TCMITW excepted). It's agonizing and stressful. How do I know if I'll still like some-

thing next year? That's why I still don't have a tattoo. Too much commitment.

And if you're wondering why I'm replacing countertops too, like... Just how high did the water rise when the toilet supply line burst???, it's because in order to repair the wall that had wicked up water into the insulation, they had to bust out my kitchen cabinets. Which meant busting out the tile top. Which, the renovation folks said, would be impossible to match and they weren't even going to try.

Did I balk? No. You reach a point, after all your stuff has been hauled away, and your house is being gutted down to the two-by-fours as workers slice into your walls and rip out drywall (wetwall is more like it), and yet more workers scrape the golden Italian tile that you adored off the concrete like stubborn pancakes on a non-stick griddle, that you just go into "Whatever" mode: Rip the counters up? Sure, whatever. Tear off the roof? Fine. Dynamite the driveway?



Whatever. Go for it. Just don't blow up the cats.

In the midst of watching years of getting everything just-so in your home vanish before your eyes, the renovation team also expects immediate decisions on carpets, floors, tile and paint. I was warned from the get-go that homeowner indecision is the number one thing that stalls a reconstruction project. Great. When it comes to decorating, indecision is my middle name.

Here's some of my decorating back-story:

A couple homes back, the real estate agent was showing me carpet samples. I kept telling him that I wanted periwinkle. He kept showing me cornflower. I tried and tried to articulate "periwinkle" to him, yet her returned with a sample that was clearly lilac. Hopeless. This experience re-

vealed to me that men only color with the eight-color box of crayons. They can see red, green and blue, but they can't see magenta. Or teal. Or cyan.

Women, on the other hand, color with the big, deluxe 64-crayon box. And those are just the shades of white. If you tell a woman you want sheets that are eggshell, not almond, she'll immediately know what you mean. A man? It's all beige to them.

Even amongst my own gender, on that color sensitivity scale, I'm at the hyper-sensitive end of the spectrum. A slight mismatch in color will drive me nuts. I can't not notice it. A professional painter once painted my living room in a color I chose from a paint chip that looked like delicate butter. Once on the walls, it was screaming lemon yellow. I asked the dude for

peaceful Tuscany, and he gave me *ay-ay-ay*, Viva Brazil! I cried every time I went in the room until my best friend took one look at it and said she'd be there the next day to help me repaint. Cost of screaming yellow paint job: \$800. Cost of getting rid of screaming yellow paint job: Priceless.

Then there was the floor tile. It took me a year to finally choose one. I borrowed nearly every sample at Valley Floors, several times over, and held up every carpet sample next to the best one until I was satisfied, then repeated the process picking the carpets. Even though I was sure, it took me another six months to make a final decision, and during that time, I'd visit the tile at the shop periodically to see if I still really liked it. I've married people with less forethought and contemplation.

Imagine how thrilled Gina over at Valley Floors was upon discovering that my tile was discontinued and I'd have to start all over again, picking out tile and carpet. I envision

Gina running down the sidewalk shrieking like her hair was on fire at the thought of dealing with me again. Turns out, however, that it won't be such a painstaking process after all because I don't have the luxury of visiting floor tiles and carpet samples for a year. The longer I take to pick things out, the longer it will take to move back home. It's that simple, the contractor told me.

Funny how an incentive like that can kick your decisiveness gene up a notch. Or two. Or twenty. I picked the carpet out in a half hour. I'm still working on the countertops, granite this time, and of course I like the sample that the contractor doesn't carry. Stay tuned.

As for the tile, Gina knows me all too well, and also the type of tile I like. She called last week to tell me that she has 34 brand new samples of golden tile at the shop for me to look at. I just hope they're Tuscan wheat golden and not butterscotch golden.

# City manager position requires complex skills

**By WOODY FRIDAE**  
**Mayor, City of Winters**  
**Guest columnist**

The position of City Manager is one that is in constant scrutiny, and criticism goes with the territory. But the letter from my friend Rick Purvis last week might leave quite a few unanswered questions in readers' minds. I think they should be answered.

Purvis brings up Donlevy's salary in comparison to other cities "per capita." This comparison is unfair for various reasons.

First, the job, like that of a doctor, requires a complex skill set, whether you're working for a small town or a larger one. It requires a diverse background in finance, law, public safety, public works, engineering, personnel, communications and management, to cite just a few.

Second, larger cities have a diversified staff. A city manager may have one to several assistant managers. He/she will also have various directors: of community development, redevelopment, and public works. City government requires a number of certified officers for water and sewer, etc.

In our small town, Donlevy wears all these hats and, often fills in for the police chief or fire chief when needed. He typically works 55-60 hours a week. He is on call 24/7 for any emergencies or incidents that may arise in the city. And, he does countless hours of volunteer work on the weekends.

Any aspect of comparison of smaller cities with larger ones becomes tricky. Legal requirements for smaller cities are nearly always the same as those for larger cities. We have to maintain certified water quality officers, for example, as larger cities do. The cost of government per capita in smaller cities is always more since our requirements are the same as larger cities. So it makes these kinds of comparisons unfair.

A better way to look at the situation is to consider the overall efficiency of our city. Although we have struggled to maintain police staffing at the same level as in the 90's we have cut other staff in the recent past from 35 to 28. Last year, the administrative staff voluntarily took a reduction that amounts to a 10 percent reduction of their total salary and benefit package. I believe that the overall efficiency and effectiveness is the leanest ever. Taxpayers in smaller cities pay similar taxes and utility rates as those in larger communities with the same services. That's the bottom line.

In the 20 closest cities, the salary of our city manager is second to the lowest. Donlevy could easily go to a larger city and make twice as much. In fact, I know he has had such offers, but he chooses to stay here in Winters.

To me, John Donlevy is unquestionably the hardest working and most dedicated city manager we've had here

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# Community

## Nature outings planned at Stebbins

The goal of the Nature Outings program at Stebbins Cold Canyon is to help participants experience the reserve and continue to develop relationships with the natural world. Most outings are interactive and experiential. In addition to Stebbins Cold Canyon, just below Monticello Dam, outings will take place at Bobcat Ranch.

The suggested donation is \$5 per person or \$10 per family for each outing. Most outings are limited to 15 participants and fill up quickly. To attend, send an

e-mail to [jfalyn@ucdavis.edu](mailto:jfalyn@ucdavis.edu). Include name, address, presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address. Also, indicate whether directions are needed.

The fall outing schedule includes:

~ Stargazing Tour of the Night Sky, Saturday, Oct. 9, 6-9 p.m. Yes, stargazing in the fall. Bryn returns to lead her ever-popular tour of the night sky. She'll focus on changes in the sky compared to spring, point out planets, deep sky objects and constellations and share stories on the mythology of

the night sky.

There is a 1 1/4 mile, slightly uphill hike to the meadow where the group will observe the night sky. This outing fills up quickly. Wear appropriate clothing for evening; binoculars are optional.

~ Basic Botany, Saturday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Take an easy hike in the sunshine while learning about some fundamentals of plant anatomy that provide clues to identifying major plant

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## Teams invited to compete in Winters Quiz Show

By REBECCA FRIDAE  
Special to the Express

The Wintun Warriors, led by Matt Archebique, won the Winters Library Quiz Show in 2006 and 2007, but lost out to the Winters Theater Company in a close fight in 2008. That hasn't stopped them though — they are signing up to take back their title of Winters Quiz Show champions.

"We will be there for sure," Archebique said. Though the Quiz Show

has been on a hiatus for two years, it is back this year with fun yet challenging questions.

A few teams have already pledged to be at the library fundraiser on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center, but no word has been heard from the WTC, the current champions.

Teams of five players compete in three rounds of questions in categories ranging from history to geography,

literature, sports and Winters trivia. Teams may be sponsored by businesses or be composed of friends that are fascinated by trivia.

The Winters Friends of the Library will sponsor any team that is made up of students under the age of 18.

All other teams pay an entrance fee of \$100. The winning team earns \$200 and the team members' names are engraved on the perpetual trophy that was designed by

Jeff Hessemeyer and is housed in the library.

Registration forms and game rules are available at the Library, or call Rebecca Fridae, 795-4600.

Because the event may draw a large crowd, it will take place at the Community Center, and not in the Winters Community Library meeting rooms.

Spectators will be asked for a \$2 donation at the door, and refreshments will be served.

## Winters Farmers Market season to end on Thursday

The Winters Farmers Market season is coming to a close on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Market manager Ana Kormos says that earlier sunset time and a lack of outdoor lights at Rotary Park are the reason.

"The sun is setting earlier,"

Kormos said. "As the days get shorter, we have less daylight to operate our evening market."

There are still plenty of delicious farm-fresh peaches, melons, tomatoes and other summer and fall produce available, and the Winters Chamber of

Commerce will be selling locally produced wines and select beer through Thursday.

Live music will continue through the market's end, featuring The Hucklebucks on closing night.

## Winters Fire Department seeks Toys for Tots applicants

The Winters Volunteer Fire Department is once again sponsoring the Toys for Tots program in Winters.

Families who wish to apply for this program may do so beginning

now until Monday, Nov. 30.

There will not be any applications accepted after Nov. 30. Applications can be picked up at and returned to the Winters Fire

Department at 10 Abbey St. between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

In order to qualify for this program, the family must live in Winters. Each year, the program provides toys for

children ages 1 to 10 years old.

Anyone wishing to make a donation of toys or money to the Toys for Tots program may do so at the Winters Fire Department.

## Swimming pool remains open through Oct. 31

By KATE LADDISH  
Special to the Express

Thanks to the combined efforts of the city of Winters, the Winters school district, and residents' contributions gathered by the Community Center and Pool Fund Committee, the Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center will remain open through Oct. 31.

Participants in three popular programs — adult lap swim, Winters' affiliate of US Masters Swimming, and the Winters High School swim team — continue to use and enjoy the heated pool.

Adult lap swim, a city of Winters program, has access to the pool from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings and 10 a.m. to noon on weekends. The cost is \$50/month or \$5/day, payable at the pool or City Hall.

Winters Aquatic Masters has coached workouts from 6 to 7 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekends, Masters swimmers and lap swimmers share the 10 a.m. to noon workout time. Fees are \$65/month or \$8/swim.

For more about aquatics, call Tracy Jensen at City Hall at 795-4910, ext. 100.

## Calendar

Thursday, September 30

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

**Winters Farmers Market**, 5-8:30 p.m., Rotary Park

**Bilingual Storytime**, 6:30 p.m., Winters Community Library

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

Saturday, October 2

**WPNS Children's Festival**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Anthony Parish Hall, 511 Main Street

Sunday, October 3

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

Monday, October 4

**Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi and Blessing of Pets**, 6 p.m., St. Anthony Parish Hall, 511 Main Street

Tuesday, October 5

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

Wednesday, October 6

**Soroptimist meeting**, 7 a.m., call 795-4631 or 795-2828 for location information.

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

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

This community calendar is sponsored by:



# QUESTIONS

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who wish to sit on the board.

There are eight candidates for the five open seats. Patty Havens, Mike Olivas, Robyn Rominger and Robert Warren are competing for three rural seats. There is a two-year city district seat for which David Reynoso is unopposed. The other city seat, which is for a four-year term, is being contested by Dan Maguire, Rudolph Muldong, and incumbent Rodney Orsoco.

The non-renewal last March of the contract of WHS principal George Griffin has been a bone of contention between the board and a vocal segment of the community ever since. The board's perceived non-responsiveness to the concerns of a group of energized constituents and their conduct as a governing board were, directly or indirectly, the subject of the early questions and comments at the forum.

Orosco, who is currently the president of the board, noted that over the past months "people have been enthusiastic in their opposition to the board, and that's great. No matter how vociferous they are, no matter how adamant in their opposition, they deserve to be listened to." He refused when questioned, however, to directly address how he and the board might have handled the situation differently, citing legal considerations.

Others had a different view. Maguire responded, noting that he has attended a number of meetings over the past few months and said, "I fundamentally disagree with how he (Orsoco) does governance. The listening that he did didn't include a response" to those who came before the board with questions and comments.

His deeper concern, Maguire said, was that the termination of Griffin's employment was purported to be because the district wished to go in a new direction, yet they had shortly before adopted

their annual statement of goals and directions and it was unchanged from the previous year. The problem, he said, "was that (the subsequent change) didn't involve any community outreach, any workshops, and that needs to happen. For seven board members to decide to make a change in direction and never discuss that with the community is fundamentally wrong."

Rominger, who has been on the board since June as an appointee and is now running for a full term, agreed that if there is to be a change in a district's direction, "there must be community input."

"I believe that every employee in the district should be given a chance for corrective action," said Rominger.

Mike Olivas spoke to the need to "open up the lines of communication again" so that the community will "start to feel like this is their board" and "we can move this thing forward."

Robert Warren noted that the board has not been open to public questions or comments during meetings.

"Board policy calls for that, but somehow we haven't been doing it," said Warren.

Less contentious but equally vital to the functioning of the district in the immediate and foreseeable future was discussion of the budgetary crisis that looms over California schools.

Olivas, whose interest in fiscal issues is one of the motivating factors in his candidacy, spoke to the need to "put everything on the table, facilities, everything" and to then make necessary cuts so that "we do the greatest good for the greatest number of people." Orsoco concurred, saying that "everything should be on the table and everyone should be on the table" and that the collaborative workshop format used last year worked well and should be used again.

Reynoso had a different view.

"We are at the point where the cuts that we are making are going to affect the quality of the education," said



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

**Winters School Board candidates fielded questions from the public at Candidate's Night, held on Thursday, Sept. 23, at the high school gym. From left are Robert Warren, Robyn Rominger, David Reynoso, Rodney Orsoco, Michael Olivas, Rudolph Muldong (hidden), Dan Maguire and Patty Havens. At right are moderator Tom Rost (left), professor emeritus at UC Davis, and Winters Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Al Aldrete. The event was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.**

Reynoso. "We need to take a proactive stance. If we want to fund some of the programs, we need to beat the bushes (for outside funding sources)." He went on to suggest that the district begin to explore grants, community partnerships, corporate partnerships. Rominger concurred, noting that WJUSD needed to be both "frugal and creative" in these economically difficult times.

Muldong cautioned that in the pursuit of outside funding, the district needs to look carefully at whose money it might take. We would not want, he said, "to make a deal with the devil."

Warren questioned the expensive use of consultants, "that apparently don't bring any money back to us." He noted that the district recently spent \$5,000 to have water usage evaluated, when "it took 55 minutes for (City Manager) John Donlevy to teach me how to read a water meter." He also suggested that the district again look into the possibility of a parcel tax. The idea was rejected a few years ago but money remains in the budget to pursue it.

"I think we all need to step up and help the district weather the storm," said Warren.

Maguire followed through on the theme of looking beyond traditional funding sources

and at the possibility of partnering with Solano College to provide not only AP courses but also vocational classes. He noted that many students do not "pursue continuing education after high school and we need to prepare those students for success in life as well."

Havens agreed with the need to explore every avenue.

"We've cut and cut and cut and reached the point where we will have nothing left," said Havens. She expressed a concern that Winters will not be attractive to families. She would like to see the schools offer enough that parents will want to "bring my child to Winters because of what they have to offer."

Board meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the district office, 909

W. Grant Avenue. They are open to the public.

The election will be held on Nov 2. The last day to register is Oct 19.



# SAFETY

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the community.” Donlevy added that his own home is amongst the homes that would be impacted should there be a pipeline failure. “Am I concerned? Absolutely I am,” he said.

Council member Harold Anderson requested information about the location of check valves in the lines. Donlevy added that in addition to a current inspection report from PG&E, he may try to coordinate a community meeting with PG&E representatives, so that Winters residents can discuss their concerns with them.

Also from the public comments portion of the meeting came concerns about public disclosure involving the accidental discharge of weapons amongst Winters police officers. Winters Express publisher Charles Wallace expressed frustration about the lack of transparency and communication coming from the police department on this matter.

In regards to the weapon discharge that was reported in the Sept. 16 Winters Express, Wallace informed the council that he was made aware of a prior accidental weapon discharge from a community member—not the police department. The Winters Express has yet to receive a press release on either accidental discharge from the Winters Police Department, although Police Chief Bruce Muramoto confirmed, when questioned by the Express, that there was in fact an accidental discharge several months ago at the police station.

“There were no press releases, no reports. I found out about it on the streets,” said Wallace, requesting a report in open city council meetings on all weapons discharged by the police department, whether accidental or not.

“The public has the right to know when officers are shooting at each other,” said Wallace, which drew a quick objection from council member Tom McMasters-Stone.

“A report should be presented in open session,” countered Wallace. “We hear rumors

and that to me is not good enough. Are they accidental shootings or shootings in the streets? The public has the right to know.”

Council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry requested that the issue return as a future agenda item.

“We need a policy in place to find out how to inform the public,” said Aguiar-Curry.

At the end of the meeting, Donlevy confirmed that both of the weapons discharged by the police department were accidental. He said he would provide a copy of the internal city policy on weapons discharged to the next council meeting.

## Environmental programs

The bulk of the Sept. 21 meeting was spent detailing the city’s efforts to make positive impacts on climate change and the environment. Donlevy went through a prepared staff report on the matter. He began the presentation by noting that the city’s General Plan includes several policies on climate change, such as “pedestrian-friendly land use,” transportation and circulation, and waste management.

He also expressed pride in the environmental accomplishments the city has made so far, noting the recent Blueprint Excellence Award presented to the city by the Sacramento Area Council of Governments, denoting the city’s goals for addressing climate change. Some of the specific goals mentioned in the award include the Downtown Master Plan, the Form Based Code and the Putah Creek Plan. Donlevy then linked successful local environmental efforts to economic development.

“Probably the most important thing we can do to affect climate change is economic development,” said Donlevy, noting the substantial portion of greenhouse gas air pollution caused by cars and trucks, particularly when people are traveling to other towns to work or shop.

“The biggest pox we put on the environment are all the people who drive out of town every day,” said Donlevy.

At the other end of the vehicle spectrum, Don-

levy noted that Winters is the only city in Yolo County with its own habitat conservation program, and said Winters has “a concentric circle around the city” to monitor what transpires within that sphere. He said the city’s policy is to protect ecosystems within that sphere, rather than allow developers to pay a dollar amount and then mitigate the environmental impact elsewhere in the state.

Winters is also on top of its game with city vehicles, said Donlevy. Of the city’s fleet of vehicles (excluding trucks), 30 percent are electric. The city is also being proactive with solar energy, and is requiring half of currently “entitled” new residential developments to offer solar-powered homes. Developments that are approved in the future will do even better.

“Every new house in a subdivision will be required to be plumbed for solar,” said Donlevy.

Other areas in which Winters is making positive environmental changes include the city’s recycling programs, household hazardous waste collection days, green waste recycling and motor oil recycling.

Aguiar-Curry asked if the city’s efforts to put in bike lanes, increase walkability and promote healthy living could be construed as part of the staff report, to which Donlevy responded “Yes.” He added that following city staff’s efforts to compile the report, the final document surprised everyone.

“When I put all this together, from a staff perspective, we were all blown away,” said Donlevy. “It’s pretty impressive.”

Aguiar-Curry commended city staff’s efforts on not only environmental and climate change efforts, but the report as well.

“I’m really proud of what we’ve done so far,” said Aguiar-Curry.

Anyone who would like to read the entire staff report on climate change and environmental initiatives can request a copy at City Hall.

## Legal services

The council unanimously approved a legal services agreement with Best, Best and Krieger, LLP, the law

firm where lawyer Harriet Steiner now works. City Attorney John Wallace noted that the City of Winters has a long-standing relationship with Steiner, and recommended her for covering the recent appeal of the planning commission’s approval of the Burger King/ARCO project. Wallace noted that because both he and Assistant City Attorney Laura Hollender were involved with the initial commission approval, neither are eligible to cover a “de novo” (brand new) hearing before the city council.

A staff report from Wallace indicated that the Burger King developer has paid an additional \$15,000 to defray the costs of the appeal process and hearing, and that the cost of the appeal “is in excess of that figure.” Donlevy said he expects the cost of the appeal to the city to exceed \$5,000.

Donlevy reported that Steiner is familiar with this type of appeal, having handled a similar situation when Borders bookstore was approved in Davis. Although, even with a seasoned lawyer, Donlevy expressed exasperation over the expense.

“The city just can’t afford this appeal,” said Donlevy. “We have gotten snowed with the detail of the requests.” He said the appeal is “20 pages of line by line” requests, and said the particular requests will require the most expensive consultants and professionals in order to be addressed.

## Other items

~ The council presented a proclamation honoring Frank Ramos to his widow, Juanita, commending his lifelong volunteer service to the community.

~ A resolution was unanimously approved by the council, acting as the Community Development Agency, to support Proposition 22, the Local Taxpayer, Public Safety and Transportation Act of 2010. Staff Analyst Dawn Van Dyke presented the item to the CDA, noting that it is “important for the Community Development Agency to send a message” on the item.

The council meets next on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

# Council meets Tuesday

The Winters City Council will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Any Winters resident may attend.

The agenda includes:  
~ Update on Public Safety Facility  
~ Fee waiver request for Community Dinner.

~ Update on Bobbie

Greenwood Community Swim Center and Community Center.

~ Donation of funds from the Community Center and Pool Fund Committee (CCAPFC).

~ Fire alerting system, station BDA, and base VHF radio system for Public Safety Facility.



# Tasty secrets go into carnitas recipes

By DENISE COTTRELL  
Staff writer

What do orange juice, tequila and lard have in common? They are some of the ingredients that were used by the cooks for the annual Carnitas Cook-off at the Festival de la Comunidad, which took place at Rotary Park on Saturday, Sept. 25. Each cook had a special flavor profile for their carnitas or "little meats."

A long line of people snaked through the Community Center on festival day, eager to taste the efforts of the four teams that competed in the Carnitas Cook-Off. In hopes of winning the prize for the best carnitas, each team served meat made from their favorite (and for one competitor, secret) recipe.

The team of Rick Ochoa and Jim McKim — McOchoa — preferred using tequila and Coca-Cola for flavoring in their carnitas. In addition, they added meat from the neck of the cow, or the buchue to give their dish additional flavor.

Jesus Quirarte preferred to use lemon and orange juice to flavor his meat, and would not disclose any additional ingredients. Another team that believed in adding the flavor of citrus to their meat was the team from Warren's, headed by Miguel and Carlos Ayala. They added orange juice to their meat.

John Donlevy, Winters City Manger and his daughter Emily, served up "heart healthy" fare. Their meat was not fried in the traditional copper kettle, but slow cooked with tequila, Coca Cola and Jamaican spices.

Which recipe was



Team Warren members dish up their first-place carnitas in the annual cook-off, held on Saturday, Sept. 23, as part of the Fourth Annual Festival de la Comunidad.

Photo by Charles Wallace



Photo by Charles Wallace

Maribell Chavez was one of this year's official Carnitas Cook-off judges, seen here tasting each recipe. Team Warren ended up impressing the judges the most.

best? As far as the judges were concerned, Team Warren was tops in this year's Carnitas Cook-off.

The annual Carnitas

Cook-off and the Festival de la Comunidad are sponsored by the City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee.



Photo by Charles Wallace

Mayor Woody Fridae takes a turn stirring the carnitas for Team Donlevy at the annual Festival de la Comunidad Carnitas Cook-off. Team Donlevy prepared a heart-healthy recipe, with meat that was not fried.



Photo by Al Vallecillo

Rick Ochoa receives encouragement from his teammate Jim McKim to keep stirring the carnitas as they cook in the traditional copper kettle at the annual Festival de la Comunidad, held on Sept. 25, at Rotary Park.

Congratulations to Team Warren,  
2010 Carnitas Cook-off winner

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in Winters. I think his harshest critics would say that his main fault is he sometimes pushes too hard to get projects done. But it is through that kind of leadership that we were able to gain millions of dollars in grants, and do much needed rehabilitation of streets, water, and sewer systems. He has been the driving force in nearly \$50 million of projects for the good of this city. Wherever I go around the county, people are always commenting on what great changes we made to our streetscapes. These improvements are due in no small part to Donlevy.

On a final note, I ask that people really think about what a great city we have. Most people like it because it's a friendly place. In tough economic times, people often find it easy to start criticizing and placing blame. They might speak at a public meeting, leveling complaints without really understanding the issues. This kind of reckless blaming doesn't solve anything. And, it breaks down the thing we all love about this town: the friendly atmosphere.

There's a motto Jay Sheppard and I adopted while doing Interest Based Bargaining: "Be hard on the problem but soft on the people." Do we have problems and issues to work through? Yes. But let's tackle the problems and treat people respectfully. After whatever current issue passes, it's the people we have to live with afterwards.



# CHAMBER

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matic,” said Donlevy. “That whole bridge will come down.”

First stop on the tour was at the Putah Creek Nature Park, near the Community Center. A new map against the side of the yellow metal storage shed shows the plan for the creek park. The park will evolve over the next few years and potentially the next few millions of dollars in grants (some in the bag and some not) into a city park accessible to the public for recreation, along with more natural contours, replanted natural vegetation, and hopefully more thriving fish and bird populations.

Councilman Harold Anderson said the Community Center would be the site next May for the Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee’s 10-year celebration of the Accord, the agreement guaranteeing future funding and water for rehabilitation of the recreation and wildlife corridor.

Chamber board member Dave Fleming asked if recreational use in the Winters portion of the creek would be limited in the name of wildlife rehabilitation. Donlevy answered no, all recreation will be encouraged, though the channel will be narrowed and the flows faster and colder.

Next stop was at the East Street lift station, at the south end of East Street. All the sewage in Winters goes to this low site, where it used to be treated in gravel ponds along Putah Creek. Since 1980, the wastewater is pumped to the

waste water treatment facility north of town.

“Throughout the year, it ranges between 400,000 and 700,000 gallons, every single day,” said Donlevy.

Sewer will become the number one issue in Winters in the upcoming years, perhaps even a crisis issue, according to Donlevy. He said the state authorities are gradually driving communities to upgrade facilities to treat wastewater to a higher standard, and the cost of the improvements for small communities can be spectacular.

Next stop was at the intersection of West Main and West Grant, where the new Public Safety Center is 80 percent complete. The size of the place is monumental, with three stories and 36,000 square feet, dozens of work and equipment spaces, and the latest technology and environmental technology. The size of the facility clearly reflects planning for a future city of much larger size.

On the fire department side, the facility size will accommodate the change in fire protection that will have the City of Winters direct fire response in town as well as in the surrounding district area. Currently, the city fire coverage is under the auspices of the fire district.

The fire facility has four large bays for equipment (“apparatus” in fire parlance), a hose-off area that recycles water used for cleaning apparatus, a new transmission tower that will greatly improve communications with other districts, third story apartments

for overnight volunteer accommodations, and a thrilling thirty foot fire pole to get firefighters down from that third story for quick response.

The police station has 20 rooms, with numerous security features, including storage for huge amounts of evidence for special investigations, a large lockup area with features for secure handling of suspects, and a generous meeting room that will be the city’s Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in the event of community emergencies like floods and earthquakes.

Also at the site is the newly completed Water Well Number 7. Donlevy described this little known development as the most important of the city’s current projects. The city has seven wells, but two are out of operation, and others are getting old and showing their age with recurring malfunctions. This new powerful well will stabilize the system. At 680 feet deep, the 240 horsepower motor can pump 3500 gallons per minute, though it will typically run at one-fourth that.

“This well enables us to meet all our water standards,” said Donlevy, “not just the city, but state standards as well, for residents and future businesses.”

The new well should become operational in a few weeks and is housed in a red-roofed building and is state of the art, at least by Winters standards. The equipment has fully computerized controls and is integrated into Winters new SCADA system, which monitors operations at all the

wells and lift stations in town and reports malfunctions to operators via cell phone or web site. The SCADA allows the wells to talk to each other and rotate work from site to site to improve efficiency. Its facility has a complete chlorination system that uses the much more manageable tablet system, and is even set up for fluoridation, though Winters is unlikely to ever add fluoride to water.

The final stop was the site of the proposed Burger King, at the north side of the Interstate 505 exit into Winters. There’s nothing to see now of course, but Donlevy described what’s planned for the area.

He pointed out the areas to the south of Grant, known as the Jordan and McClish properties, which may see development in the next few years, as well as the areas to the north planned for industrial development, which will take a lot longer.

Donlvey described the changes for the route itself, with three roundabouts anticipated for Dutton, Walnut and Morgan Streets, and two signals at East Main Street and Interstate 505.

The roundabouts allow for the west part of the Grant gateway to be only two lanes. The portion of Interstate 505 nearest the interchange calls for four traffic lanes, in anticipation of future traffic.

The traffic is expected because the General Plan calls for future residential development north of Grant that will feed into Grant along a future north Main Street that

will form a circle around Winters. Both the lanes and the developments will be many years away, but at recent community meetings, a number of citizens objected to the idea of that much tarmac at the entry to town.

The tour was to include a visit to the waste water treatment site and the new 250kWh so-

lar plant there, but was cut short due to lack of time.

# NATURE

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families. Guide: Barbara Byrne

~ Nocturnal Happenings, Saturday, Nov. 6, 6-8 p.m. What sort of things go “bump in the night” at Stebbins Cold Canyon? Explore the nocturnal world of the chaparral, oak woodland and riparian communities at the reserve. The walk will be a sensory experience with activities to help both children (ages 10 and up) and adults connect to what takes place in the canyon at

night. Guide: Mike McGraw, park ranger at Lake Berryessa.

~ Bobcat Ranch visit, Sunday, Nov. 7, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Northeast of Stebbins Cold Canyon is the 6,800-acre Bobcat Ranch. For decades the ranch was privately owned, but a few years ago, Audubon California purchased the property for conservation, restoration and recreation. Now, the ranch is not open to the public, but ranch manager Alex Palmerlee will lead a moderate hike into the inner reaches of the property and highlight the natural habitats and wildlife in this region. The group will meet at Steady Eddy’s, 5 E. Main St., in Winters at 8:30 a.m.





## Volunteers needed for study of fitness, weight loss

The USDA, ARS Western Human Nutrition Research Center is seeking healthy and overweight women between the ages 30 and 50 with a BMI from 30 to 35 to participate in an exercise and diet intervention study.

This study will examine how the disruptions of normal fatty acid metabolism in skeletal muscle cells are associated with the development of insulin resistance, a precursor to type 2 diabetes. Researchers are measuring the effect of physical activity and weight loss over a 16-week period on blood metabolite patterns, body composition and resting energy expenditure.

Participants will come to the WHNRC at UC Davis four times per week for individualized fitness training with the center's exercise physiologists and follow a weight reducing diet under the guidance of the center's dietitians. Participants must not be taking medications for depression, anxiety, weight loss or other conditions and may not be pregnant or lactating. Participants will receive fitness evaluations, as well as stipends.

For more information, call 752-5177, ext. 5, or visit <http://www.ars.usda.gov/Main/docs.htm?docid=11240>

## Free wellness seminar series starts Sept. 30

Fatigue, hot flashes, night sweats, insomnia, migraines, weight gain, adult acne, decreased stamina and strength, memory lapses, cognitive decline, depression, anxiety and ovarian cysts are just some of the common life-altering symptoms of hormonal imbalance.

A free seminar at Absolute Health and Anti-Aging Medical Center in Fairfield addresses these and other concerns that can greatly impact quality of life.

On Sept. 30 at 5:30 p.m., Absolute Health Medical Director Anjali Chanana-Gupta, M.D., presents "The Truth About Bio-Identical Hormones," and will discuss differences, risks and benefits of various types of hormonal therapies and the importance of properly balancing all

hormones in the body for optimal health, for men as well as women.

Bio-identical hormone therapy is making headlines and is a hot topic in celebrity circles, including testimonials from Oprah Winfrey (as seen in O, The Oprah Magazine). Chanana-Gupta's in-depth research indicates that while reported risks of synthetic hormone replacement therapy continue to be debated, bio-identical hormones may offer a safer alternative for some individuals.

"We use bio-identical hormones, when appropriate, because these hormones are identical to those your body already produces. Your body recognizes these hormones and can metabolize them correctly," said Chanana-Gupta.

A comprehensive

approach to bio-identical hormone balancing starts with a thorough evaluation to accurately identify hormone deficiencies and imbalances. Bio-identical hormones can then be individualized to a patient's specific needs.

"Individual balance is critical in hormone therapy. We have to go beyond simple hormone replacement to make sure the hormones work together in harmony," Chanana-Gupta said.

Board certified in Internal Medicine, Chanana-Gupta has practiced medicine in California for 10 years. She completed her residency at University of Southern California Medical Center following medical school in New Delhi, India. She completed a fellowship in Anti-Aging and

Regenerative Medicine and is a member of the Institute of Functional Medicine, American Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine and American College of Advancement in Medicine. Her education includes research fellowships in pulmonary medicine, nephrology, radiology and biomedics.

"The Truth About Bio-identical Hormones" event on Sept. 30 is the first in a series of free Wellness Seminars to be conducted by Chanana-Gupta this fall. Additional upcoming seminars include "Anti-Aging & Wellness" on Nov. 11, and "Weight Management:

Look and Feel Great Through the Holidays" on Dec. 2.

All seminars are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Absolute Health & Anti-Aging Medical Center offices at 4820 Business Center Drive, Suite 110, in Fairfield. Seating is limited. To attend, call (707) 864-4040.

Absolute Health and Anti-Aging Center is Fairfield's only integrative medicine practice combining the latest scientific advances of conventional medicine with evidence-based functional and anti-aging medicine practices. For more, call 864-4040 or visit [www.myabsolutehealth.com](http://www.myabsolutehealth.com).

## Team forming for Walk to Defeat ALS

The Walk to Defeat ALS will take place at Raley Field in West Sacramento on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Registration starts at 9 a.m., the walk begins at 11 a.m. and there will be lunch for a fee and live music performed by Davis band Hardwater after the walk. Participants can do a one-mile walk or 5K.

There's no charge to participate in the walkathon. Each walker raises funds by asking his or her friends and family to sponsor their walk (by donating to the ALS Association).

Walkers who raise \$75 can get a free ALS Association T-shirt. Those who

can't attend the walk can still sign up as a "virtual walker" and help raise money over the Internet.

A local walkathon team has formed in Davis, in support of ALS patient Cathy Speck. To join the team, visit <http://web.alsa.org/goto/specktacularteam> and click on "join team" at the top of the team roster, or fill out a registration form in the break room at the Davis Food Co-op, 620 G St.

For more information about the ALS Association and the Walk to Defeat ALS, visit [www.alsa.org](http://www.alsa.org) or [www.walktodefeatalso.org](http://www.walktodefeatalso.org).

### Living with Cancer support group

**When:** 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the first, third and fifth Tuesday of each month

**Where:** Woodland Memorial Hospital cafeteria, 1325 Cottonwood St., Woodland.

**More information:** call group leader and R.N. Sheila Murray at 669-5305.

# Entertainment

## Band brings hot Cajun beat to Palms

Tom Rigney and Flambeau will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at The Palms, 13 Main St.

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

The ever-creative Rigney composes most of the songs, although the shows are spiced with classics from the Cajun/zydeco/New Orleans songbook. Rigney's charismatic stage presence, humor and high-energy showmanship pull the audience into his performances and make them feel like part of the music and the show.

Voted Best Cajun/Zydeco Band by the West Coast Blues Hall of



**Tom Rigney and Flambeau will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at The Palms, 13 Main St., Winters.**

Courtesy photo

Fame, Tom Rigney and Flambeau include Rigney on violin, Danny Caron on electric guitar, Caroline Dahl on piano and accordion, Steve Parks on bass, and Iian Hoffman on drums. The dance floor will be open.

Tickets, at \$17, are available at

Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, The Heidrick Ag History Center in Woodland, online at tickets.com and at the door. For more, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or rigomania.com.

## Dia de los Muertos display benefits literacy

A Dia de los Muertos photography exhibit by Ellen Pettit is planned at Steady Eddy's, with an opening celebration on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. All are welcome and light refreshments will be served. The show continues through Nov. 4.

The photos were taken by Pettit, a Winters

photographer, while in Guanajuato, Mexico, during the festival of Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead. This rich cultural ritual is a time for the community to gather and honor and celebrate friends and family who have died.

The show is a benefit for Yolo Reads, the literacy program of the

Yolo County Library system in which volunteer tutors help adults learn to improve their ability to speak, read and write English. All purchases will be tax-deductible.

Pettit's previous work has been shown at UCD, the International House Gallery and the Briggs Gallery.

She wanted this show to be a benefit for the literacy program because she had gone to Mexico to improve her Spanish and her experience gave her empathy for struggling with learning a language.

Steady Eddy's is at 5 E. Main St. For more information, call 795-3588.

## Davis Art Center showcases rarely seen works

"Lost and Found: Visions of the Davis Art Center" is a visual history of Northern California's burgeoning artistic community from the late '60s onward. Highlighting pieces selected from the Davis Art Center's permanent collection by curator Michele Taylor-Hamilton, the exhibit will be on display Oct. 8 through Nov. 19 at the Davis Art Center's Tsao Gallery, 1919 F Street in Davis. The ArtAbout reception is Friday, Oct. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Between 1967 and 1992, the Davis Art Center amassed a permanent collection of 148 artworks by 92 artists. Included in this diverse group are ceramics, paintings, drawings, lithographs, photographs, mixed media, wood-blocks and fabrics. Lost and Found will consist of 54 works by 34 artists ranging from the funky and figurative, to the quiet and complex. Robert Arneson, Bill Brown, Paul Wonner, Ralph

Johnson, Roland Petersen and Robert Bechtle are just a sample of featured artists who were on the cutting edge of their time.

The collection represents a wide group of developing artists who explored figurative, funk and surrealist techniques — many the movers and shakers of TB-9 Sculpture Lab (Temporary Building 9 at UC Davis, where students' and faculty members' experiments in clay became the center of the Funk Art Movement). A number of these artists went on to become prominent sculptors, painters and photographers, both nationally and internationally. Although the works are mostly representative of Northern California, the exhibit includes artists from New York, Chicago, Japan, Demark, Italy, Mexico and the Netherlands.

The collection began in November 1967 when a small group of passionate art enthusiasts formed a committee made up of Art

Center board members and volunteers to acquire art representative of the region. That same year, the committee raised money to purchase their first piece, a large figurative oil painting — "Untitled" by UCD student Michael Heizer. From then on, the collection grew with art purchased by the committee or donated by artists — such as Robert Arneson's rare collage "Where It's At 1303 Alice Street."

It has been 27 years since the Art Center's permanent collection was last exhibited to the public. A fitting celebration of the Art Center's 50th anniversary this year, Lost and Found bears witness to the beginnings of a still-thriving art community and honors the foresight, vision, and chutzpah of the Art Center, its members and the community it has served for half a century.

For more information, call 756-4100 or visit davisartcenter.org.

## Historic photo exhibit moves to Center for the Arts

An augmented exhibit of historic Winters photographs, titled "Winters: Wheels of History," will be hosted by the Winters Center for the Arts, 14 Main St., from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15.

The exhibit was assembled by the volunteer Winters History Project Committee.

This collection, representing the changing modes of transportation from 1890 to 1954,

includes farm wagons and machinery, buggies, bicycles, motorcycles, automobiles and downtown street scenes.

Gallery hours are 5 to 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

For special arrange-

ments, call 795-0608.



# Sports

## Warriors swim tough against Pleasant Valley

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School swim team hosted a meet against visiting Pleasant Valley High School from Chico on Wednesday, Sept. 22, and did very well against the Division One school.

“I spoke with the coach before the meet and she told me she had only brought her swimmers that had already qualified for the championship meet at the end of the year, which ended up being 30 boys and 15 girls,” said coach Kevin Chester. “On Wednesday, we had 13 girls swimming and only six had qualified for championships and 13 boys had qualified.”

The overall score for the girls was 118 to 51 in favor of PV but the Warriors did have some impressive individual performances. Tess Hyer took first place in the 100 free with a time of 59.94 and Ashlynn Neil won the 50 free in 27.48. Neil placed second in the 100 free in 1:02.14, Hyer was second in the 100 backstroke in 1:13.55 and Marie Scholl was second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:21.42.

The boys’ score was a little closer with PV beating the Warriors 92-78.

“Overall, we won seven out of 11 events and against a team like this that has multiple swimmers swimming year-round, this was

huge for our team,” Chester said. “I am very proud of our boys and how they swam. This shows just how strong our team is.”

The boys’ top swimmers were Kevin Hyde who won the 200 free in 1:58.95 and the 500 free in 5:23.31. D.J. Tice won the 200 individual medley in 2:15.83 and the 100 butterfly in 59.60. Colten Montgomery won the 100 free in 52.44 and the 100 backstroke in 59.33. The boys also won the 400 free relay and just missed breaking the school record by less than a second with a time of 3:32.25. Justin Nitzkowski took second place in the 200 IM in 2:22.51 and Holden Philbrook was second in the 50 free in 24.66.

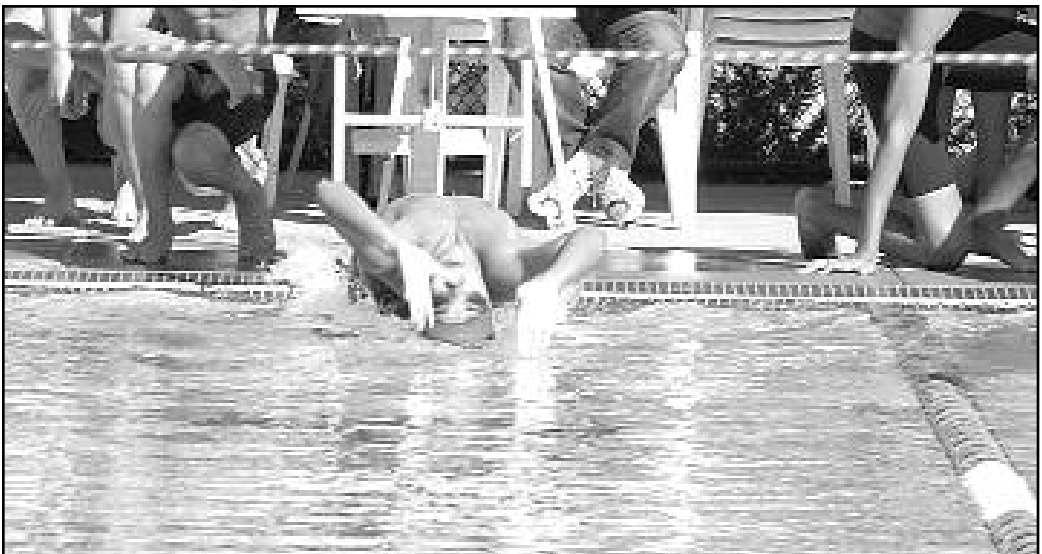


Photo by Eric Lucero

**Derek Harvey kicks off the wall to start his backstroke race during the Warriors’ home meet against Pleasant Valley High School on Wednesday, Sept 22.**

“This meet was a huge challenge for our team and everyone stepped up when it was needed and I am very proud of

the way all of them swam,” Chester said. “We also had a few more swimmers qualify for our championship meet

at the end of the season: Sam Nickelson in the 500, 7:07.98, and Henry Nicholson in the 500, 7:16.52.”

## Football team goes for win, falls short

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity football team traveled to Amador High School last Friday, Sept. 24, and lost a disappointing 21-20 hard-fought game in the final minutes.

The Warriors overcame a 14-0 halftime deficit and dominated the second half only to fall two yards short of a victory. That wasn’t the disappointing part though, according to head coach Daniel Ward.

“We lost the game in the first half,” Ward said. “We were first and goal twice in the first half and didn’t score either time. Then we let them go 99 yards in just a few plays for a score right before the half. That is what is so disappointing. We need to be more disciplined and stop making so many mental mistakes, especially in the red zone.”

Jacob Lucero scored on a

one-yard plunge in the third quarter for the Warriors’ first points followed by a PAT kick from Felipe Hernandez. Early in the fourth, Tony Brever scored on a nice 46-yard run led by a big block from Austin Calvert. Hernandez kicked the PAT to make it a 21-14 game.

“Calvert made a great block,” Ward said. “It seemed like he held it for about 12 seconds.”

When asked about what went through his mind, Calvert said, “At first I said, ‘OK, I got this.’ Then all I could think about was holding my block. And when I saw Tony go by and score, I just went crazy.”

After a solid defensive stand, the Warriors took over possession and marched down the field collecting first downs at will. Lucero scored again on a one-yard run with 3:28 left on the clock to make it 21-20. With the choice of going for the win or going for the tie, the Warriors went for the win and

came up short as they were stopped on the two-yard line.

“There was no way we were going to kick it for the tie,” Ward said. “All the coaches and the kids wanted to go for it. We had all the momentum and we knew we could punch it in. We just came up short. Making that call doesn’t bother me half as much as how we played in the first half. We have to work hard this week on playing all four quarters with the intensity we had in the second half of this game. I am really looking forward to next week. We need to get Tony more involved in our offense. He has missed the last two games because of a sprained ankle. Hopefully he will be close to a hundred percent.”

Winters had another opportunity to score taken away on the ensuing kickoff when Thomas Boswell stripped the ball carrier of the ball on the Buffaloes’ own 18-yard

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## Lady Warriors working hard for first win

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

On Tuesday, Sept. 21, the Winters Warriors girls varsity volleyball team traveled to East

Nicolaus to take on the Spartans and to pick up their first victory of the season. Unfortunately, the Spartans had other plans as the Warriors came home with a 3-0

loss.

Winters lost the first two games 25-10 and 25-13. In game three, the Warriors pushed it to

See LADY on page B-6

## Tom George wins last week’s grid contest

Tom George picked 20 out of 28 games correctly in the Winters Merchants Football Contest last week to win the \$30 first prize.

Five contestants had 19 right to tie for the second prize of \$15 with Chris Gertz winning on the basis of the tie-breaking score of the Stanford-Notre

Dame game.

There were 51 points in that game with Gertz guessing 55; Antoinette Bolla, 57; Gordon Kemp, 43; Pietro Bolla, 56; and Tim Ireland, 27.

All of the rest of the contestants had 18 or fewer correct selections. Another contest is in this week’s Express.

## WHS JV girls beat East Nicolaus 2-1

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Lady Warriors JV volleyball team played just one game this week on Tuesday, Sept. 21, and took advantage of it by defeating East Nicolaus two games to one.

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## PISANI’S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Ashlynn Neil

Ashlynn Neil, a junior on the Winters High School swim team, is athlete of the week.

In last week’s meet against visiting Pleasant Valley High School, Neil placed first in the 50 free with a time of 27.48 and second in the 100 free in 1:02.14.

“Ashlynn had great meet posting best times in both events,” said coach Kevin Chester. “I am looking forward to more swims like this from Ashlynn she has really stepped up.”

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# Schools

## Three named FFA members of the month

By AUSTIN MURPHY  
Winters FFA

At the September FFA meeting, FFA instructor Kent Benson announced that the FFA members of the Month for August were Bobby Torres, Ricardo Lopez and Nieves Serratos. These three FFA members were honored for their hard work and dedication to FFA and the community.

Torres, Lopez and Serratos have joined together to create a locally grown egg business. Since last spring, they raised 70 chickens. During the summer, their chicks matured into egg-laying hens and began laying brown eggs.

In June, they encountered an unfortunate situation as 25 of their hens were killed. But like many other situations in agriculture, they overcame this hardship. Now they are selling eggs each week



Courtesy photo

Nieves Serratos, Ricardo Lopez and Bobby Torres, from left to right, were named FFA members of the month for August.

at the Winters Farmers Market.

Torres, Lopez and Serratos are all sophomores at Winters High School and serve as

outstanding role models to their peers. Benson and FFA instructor Donnie Whitworth said they are very proud of all three of them. They

have given presentations about chickens in class and plan on sharing their knowledge of chickens with kinder students.

## Say aloha to homecoming

Homecoming week at Winters High School is Oct. 4-8. During the week, students will participate in dress-up days around this year's theme: "Say Aloha to Homecoming."

Who will be victorious in this year's powderpuff game, the seniors or the juniors? Find out

at the annual powderpuff game at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at Seller's Field. Prices are \$3 for WHS students with an ASB card and \$5 for general admission.

On Friday, Oct. 8, the Winters Warriors will take on the Wheatland Pirates in the annual homecoming game. The JV game starts

at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Community members are invited to come support the Warriors, check out the floats the classes have put together and see who wins the title of Homecoming King and Queen.

## 'Grease' opens Young Performers season

"Grease is the word" once again at Rydell High. The Davis Musical Theatre Company's Young Performers' 2010-11 season will open with a production of "Grease" through Oct. 10 at the DMTC Performing Arts Center, 607

Peña Drive in Davis. Curtain times are Saturdays, Oct. 2 and 9, and Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2:15 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m.

Come hang out with the Pink Ladies, the Burger Palace Boys, and Danny and Sandy,

too. This new family-friendly version is filled with good clean fun and peppy, energetic musical favorites such as "Summer Nights," "We Go Together" and "Hand Jive!"

The cast includes award-winning actors

from throughout the greater Sacramento area, including Sacramento, Woodland, Davis, Fairfield and Dixon.

Tickets are \$7 per person. To reserve seats, call 756-3682 or visit [www.dmtc.org](http://www.dmtc.org).

## Theater encourages children to explore natural world

Nature's Theater is an innovative approach to helping children develop a healthy relationship with the natural world.

Through interactive stories, children explore the canyon with characters, like Summer, Professor Planthead, Zip Zap (a Nature Hero), Tree Spirit and Mother Nature. The program is coordinated by Jeff Falyn and

Lyndsay Dawkins of Winters.

The lineup of Nature's Theater outings for fall include:

~ Summer Won't Go, Sunday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 4-8.

~ Silly Ole Professor Planthead, Saturday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 6-10.

~ Nature Heroes, Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 5-10.

~ To be a Tree, Sunday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 5-10.

~ Consumasaurus the Dragon, Saturday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to noon.

The suggested donation is \$5 per person or \$10 per family. Most outings are limited to 15 participants and fill up quickly.

To sign up, send an e-mail to; [jfalyn@ucdavis.edu](mailto:jfalyn@ucdavis.edu). Include name, address, presentation date, phone number and/or e-mail address, and whether you need directions.

## WPNS festival for children planned Oct. 2

The Winters Parent Nursery school is hosting its Annual Children's Festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at St. Anthony Parish Hall, 511 Main St. Organizers say it will be a fun-filled day for the whole family.

The festival will feature children's music from Jump for Joy music by Wiley, pumpkin decorating, Miss Cherry buggy rides, train rides, carnival games and prizes, crafts, face painting and plenty of food and drinks. Games, food and drinks will be offered for a nominal fee. Admission and entertainment is free.

The highlight of the day will be the "Pick a Pumpkin" raffle, where the lucky winner will walk away with \$1,000. Raffle tickets can be purchased for \$10 each from the school.

For more information, call 795-4659.

### Wolfskill students honored

Wolfskill High School held its first awards assembly last week. Awards for perfect attendance with no tardies went to Eduardo Garnica, Crystal Chavez, Alexis Digue and John Pinkston.

Students honored for exceptional achievement for the first grading section were: Alexis Digue, Crystal Chavez, Eduardo Garnica, Oswaldo Herrera, Dillan Rivas, Manny SantaCruz, Alan Servin and Tobias Vasquez.

A special award went to Dillan Rivas for having the high grade point average and Steven Duncan for being the most improved student.



# Features

## What are 'significant' lapses of memory?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My mother is 69 and has, during the past few years, shown signs of memory problems. In the span of 20 minutes, she might ask the same question several times. She has trouble following the flow of conversation. I am concerned she might be forgetting her medicines. I called her physician and was told that until she forgets what things like toasters are used for, there is no real concern. Isn't early intervention a key to treating Alzheimer's? —M.K.

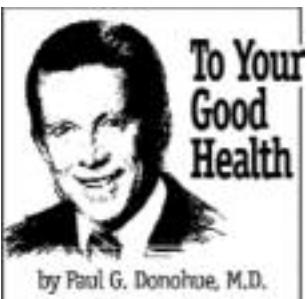
ANSWER: With age, it takes more time to retrieve information from the memory than it does in youth. That's normal. It's also normal for older people, given a sufficient amount of time, to recall the events of the preceding day or of special occasions. They might, on occasion, find it difficult to come up with a particular word, but they should be able to continue to perform tasks like balancing a checkbook. They might misplace things, as we all do. However, they can institute a search in an orderly and methodical way.

It's not normal to forget an entire event even when they are given promptings of what has happened. Misplacing things because the things have been put in strange places isn't normal. An example is putting the car keys in the refrigerator.

Neurologists, geriatricians (doctors who specialize in the treatment of the elderly), psychiatrists and psychologists administer tests that more precisely reflect a person's memory and thinking capabilities. Having your mother tested isn't a bad idea, and she should not take offense at the suggestion.

Four medicines constitute the bulk of prescriptions written for Alzheimer's disease. They are Aricept, Razadyne, Exelon and Namenda. The first three are usually prescribed for the early stages of this illness. None is a cure. They can slow its progression. Dozens of new medicines are currently under investigation.

The booklet on Alzheimer's describes this illness and its treat-



ment in understandable terms. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 903W, 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 haven't seen anything in your column about fungus foot infection. We have several family members who have it on their toes. How does it start, and what can be done for it? —Anon.

ANSWER: I have to believe you're referring to athlete's foot, the most common kind of fungal foot infection. Few people pass through life without an encounter with the fungi of athlete's foot. The infection spreads through contact with shed skin that contains the fungus.

Fungi thrive in warm, moist environments. A change of socks twice a day and wearing an alternate pair of shoes on successive days keep the feet dry. Antifungal foot medicines abound and come as ointments, creams or lotions. It can take a month or more for results. After the skin has healed, continue to apply the medicine for another two weeks. If over-the-counter medicines — Micatin, Lotrimin AF and Tinactin are a few names — don't put an end to the infection, prescription medicines can. \*\*\*

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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## Freaky Family comes for a visit

Part of the Freaky Family came to Winters to visit me over the Labor Day weekend. It was a wonderful visit. My grandson, Anthony, is now 6 years old. He is at that fun age when discovery for him is everywhere. I always like to show him new things so he will think I'm both smart and cool at the same time.

Oh, my son Rick and his wife, Tanya accompanied him for the trip up here from Santa Clara. They all came up to get all of the baby things that they had stored in my shed. Now to the good part. Tanya is pregnant again! Woohoo!

This means that I get to have another grandchild. Anthony, my first grandchild, is as smart and good-looking as his mom and dad and almost as good looking as his grandfather. I knew ahead of time that they were coming so I downloaded a bunch of games that we could play. I picked games that I knew my grandson could not score higher than I would.

Well, I won't try that again. This kid, like his mom, is a computer whiz, and like his dad (guitar player) he has agile hands. Now on almost all of the high score lists his name is above mine. Sometimes life can be so hard for me.

After he had beat every computer game, Anthony decided that he wanted to wrestle. I thought to myself, "I can win this, I'm five times bigger than he is."

We went at it for about an hour and I was winning too, but we had to stop when I got a



black eye and a bloody nose. If I didn't know better, I'd think that he cheated, but who can accuse his grandson of cheating at wrestling? I forgot that his mother was an Olympic athlete, so wrestling is probably in his genetic structure.

I was lying on the couch recovering when everyone decided to go down to the city park for a while. They asked me if I wanted to go but I was feeling pretty sore at that moment so I declined. I had a plan to carry out anyway.

As soon as they were around the corner, I got a humongous kite out of the shed and set it up to fly so that when they returned from the park they would see it flying above our house.

It was pretty windy along Elliott Street so I tried to get it aloft until I was exhausted. I just couldn't get it up in the air.

I thought, "Maybe I can fly it over on East Abbey Street." That was about 10 feet away. I was right. It took me about an hour, but I finally got it in the air. It was flying high for about two minutes until a car started coming up Abbey Street.

When the car got to within 100 feet, the kite took a nose-dive and fell right in front of the car. The driver did her best to stop but when the car came to rest, it was right on top of my kite.

The car was full

of some good-looking Mexican American kids and they were having a good laugh at my kite's expense. I signaled for them to back the car up a little and the kite went, "Crunch, crackle, crunch, crunch."

I signaled for them to stop going backward and to start pulling forward before they crushed the rest of the kite. They were laughing so hard at this point that it didn't matter that they ran over it again with the rear tires.

One of the kids on the passenger side said, "Heyuoldgoat, you should find someplace else to fly your little kite!" Then they drove off down East Abbey Street.

I dragged the remains of the kite back to my house and threw it into the bed of my son's truck. When I went toward the front door of my house I noticed that my friend and neighbor, Jose, was watering his yard. I asked him what does, "Heyuoldgoat" mean in English. Jose just smiled and waved his hand as he went into his house. I'm going to have to get one of those Spanish to English dictionaries.

I acted like I was asleep when my family returned from the park until my grandson got close enough for my sneak attack. That's how I got the other black eye.

I just love my family!



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although practical situations continue to dominate this week, there's time for the Lamb to indulge in the fun things in life — like maybe taking a special someone out for a great evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week favors relationships. Take time to renew old ones, and make time to go where new friends can be found. On a more practical note, expect news about a business deal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You should be seeing some progress on that new workplace situation. Meanwhile, family matters might demand more attention, and you'll want to set aside time to deal with them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relationship suddenly might present some challenges you never expected. After talking things out, you might want to consider taking some time to assess what you've learned.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A disappointing response to a request might dampen the Lion's spirits. But you might want to ask the reasons behind it. What you learn can be of great importance in a future undertaking.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A once-volatile situation should be settled by now, giving you a chance to refocus on a project you've been planning for. Look for an interested party to rally to your support.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business matter that unexpectedly turns into a personal situation could create complications. Best to resolve the matter now before too much harm can be done.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Emotions can run high when they involve personal matters that no one really wants to talk about. But this could be a good time to create the means to a workable outcome.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A positive response to a workplace request could lead the way to other long-sought changes. Congratulations. A personal situation also takes a welcome turn.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Patience pays off, as that once-overwhelming work situation continues to become easier to handle on a one-by-one basis. Look for positive news from a colleague.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It might be a good idea to take more time to reassess your next move in working out a complex situation. You could benefit from a new perspective on the matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might want to consider making time to discuss a change of plans with everyone concerned. Be prepared to explain your actions. Also be prepared to listen to alternatives.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of what is right, and you try to work from that foundation. Friends see you as reliable.

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### CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another in this sample. A is used for the three L's, X for the two D's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and format of the words are all correct. Each letter that does alter is a letter.

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### Pleased to meet you

**Name:** Troy "DJ" Barnett  
**Occupation:** Bar manager at JJ's Saloon  
**Hobby:** Playing poker  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "The great people that I grew up with."  
**Fun fact:** I worked on a cruise ship for 7 1/2 years. I was hospitality manager/cruise director.

### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

### King Crossword

ACROSS	1 Fashion	5 Female singer	8 Leading	12 Reliance	13 Listening device	14 Bargain	15 Fasten	16 Black	17 Specialty	18 Map	20 Rotational	21 My bad	22 Thee	24 Emergency	28 Unuttered	29 "a as"	31 Miss Piggy	32 Top grade	34 Hatchery	35 Supply	36 Harmon	37 Laid out	39 Try the tea	41 Birthright	42 Subordinate	43 Greyhound	44 Newspaper	46 November	51 Yorkshire	52 "back star"	53 "wink"	54 Camcorder	55 Money	56 "Here, Britain"	57 Break	58 "suddenly"	59 Guy	60 Fine	61 "Tennis"	62 Comparison	63 As a whole	64 Organ	65 "company"	66 Phone	67 Transmission	68 "Phooey"	69 Houston	70 "lean"	71 Recode	72 Mally of	73 Baseball	74 Biblical	75 Thundering	76 Word	77 Contralto	78 Tide	79 Figure out	80 Type	81 Squares	82 Illus	83 Genius	84 Personified	85 Post	86 "Stinky stink"	87 Good	88 "can't"	89 Can game	90 It never ends	91 Private	92 Instructions	93 Butler	94 Snyg	95 Morts	96 Komur	97 Maker	98 Winged	99 Pocket	100 Bread	101 Destroy	102 On the bony	103 "Stomach"	104 "gives us"	105 "adine"	106 Lubricate
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# Nuestras Noticias



## Reforma de Salud

Ya hace más de seis meses que el presidente Barack Obama firmo la histórica ley de reforma al sistema de salud de Estados Unidos, mejor conocida como Ley de Protección y Atención Asequible al Paciente (Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act), que busca cubrir unas 32 millones de personas que no tienen ningún tipo de cobertura médica. La ley, que entró en vigor el 23 de marzo pasado, experimentará una gran expansión en el año 2014, y se espera que cuando esté completa, en el 2020, el 95% de los estadounidenses que califiquen para una cobertura la tendrá.

El pasado jueves comenzaron a entrar en función varias normas y regulaciones dentro de la ley que pueden beneficiarlo — o afectarlo — a usted, sus hijos y toda la familia. A continuación les presentamos las más importantes: Las compañías de seguros no podrán fijar límites monetarios a los seguros de vida. Las aseguradoras no podrán negar cobertura a niños (menores de 19 años) por causa de condiciones de salud pre-existentes (por ejemplo asma, problemas cardíacos, diabetes tipo 2, cáncer, autismo, etc.).

Los jóvenes podrán permanecer en el plan de seguro de sus padres hasta los 26 años de edad (actualmente la mayoría de las aseguradoras eliminan este beneficio al cumplirse 18 o 19 años). Las nuevas regulaciones incluso incluyen a los hijos (dependientes), aunque estos ya no vivan con los padres, no aparezcan como dependientes en la declaración de impuestos de éstos, no estén estudiando o que ya estén casados.

Las aseguradoras ya no podrán cancelar pólizas de seguro porque alguien se enferma (por ejemplo, una mujer que sea diagnosticada con cáncer de seno). Hasta el 2014, cuando el plan esté casi completamente implementado, habrá una cobertura de alto riesgo para personas enfermas y sin seguro. Las aseguradoras no podrán negar cobertura a personas adultas con problemas de salud, ni cobrarles más.

Ahora las compañías de seguro están obligadas a revelar sus gastos administrativos y ejecutivos. Los asegurados tendrán más derechos para apelar cobros con los que no estén de acuerdo o cuando se les cancele la cobertura de salud. Los nuevos planes privados y el Medicare tendrán que cubrir chequeos médicos rutinarios y preventivos sin cobrar co-pago (por ejemplo, las mamografías y colonoscopias).

Se prohibirá que las compañías discriminen a nuevos asegurados basado en el nivel de sus salarios. Regulará estrictamente las limitaciones anuales de cobertura que imponen las aseguradoras. La ley crea un sitio en Internet de fácil acceso y uso, para que las personas puedan comparar las diferentes opciones — y companies — de seguro, y puedan seleccionar la que más le convenga. La ley no cubre a los inmigrantes indocumentados (más de 12 millones de personas), aunque éstos puedan pagar con su propio dinero un seguro privado dentro de ese plan. En el caso de los hispanos, algunos analistas consideran que los beneficios para esta comunidad son considerables, porque actualmente, uno de cada tres latinos (34%) no cuenta con ningún tipo de cobertura y 40% de los trabajadores hispanos no cuentan con seguro médico.

Y, en general, si usted trabaja en una compañía grande y ya tienen seguro médico, los expertos consideran que esta ley no le afectará significativamente. Es decir, el costo de sus primas y de la cobertura no debería variar.

## RISE visita el Banco de Comida

El grupo de apoyo “Por Nuestras Familias”, de Yolo Housing, ofrecido por RISE Inc. visita el Banco de Comida en Woodland.

Como parte del programa de apoyo y motivación, RISE llevo a un grupo de madres de familia a una clase de nutrición, donde el Chef Arturo Vargas del Banco de Comida nos preparo un platillo italiano que ademas de delicioso muy nutritivo.

Por Nuestras Familias es un programa educativo en donde se habla de temas de educación para padres, salud, nutrición y técnicas de ejercicio. El propósito principal de este programa es para promover hábitos saludables para que nuestras familias lleven una vida



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De izquierda a derecha, Carmen Servin, Irma Rodriguez, Dolores Magallon, Chef Arturo Vargas, Alma Rodarte y Angeles Sanchez.

harmoniosa y feliz. RISE Inc. Esta cordialmente invitando a todos los que gusten formar parte del

nuevo programa semanal “Por Nuestras Familias,” para residentes adultos de Yolo

Housing, y de Winters. Para mas informacion puede llamara a: RISE Inc., 794-6001.

## Riesgos para los jóvenes

Ahora que en el estado de California se está debatiendo si el estado deberá legalizarla, tengamos en cuenta los riesgos que esta droga representa para nuestra juventud. La marihuana pone a los jóvenes en peligro. No sólo es la droga que se usa más comúnmente, sino que además, actualmente es mucho más poderosa que nunca. Además, la marihuana puede causar un gran número de problemas de salud, de comportamiento, y de aprendizaje, durante la época más importante del desarrollo de los jóvenes. El ponerse ‘high’ también afecta el buen juicio y eso puede crear caos cuando se trata de la vida social de los

adolescentes y de su capacidad para lidiar con situaciones estresantes, presiones de grupo y otros riesgos comunes de la edad como: el sexo sin protección, actividades criminales o subirse al auto con alguien que haya usado marihuana.

La marihuana es la droga ilícita que más usan los jóvenes hispanos. Casi uno de cada diez estudiantes en el octavo grado, y cerca del 15 por ciento de los jóvenes hispanos en décimo y de último año de secundaria, la usan. De acuerdo al Centro Nacional de Adicción y Abuso de Sustancias (CASA por sus siglas en inglés), los jóvenes que usan drogas son cinco

veces más propensos de tener sexo que los que no la usan. CASA también indica que los jóvenes que usan marihuana son hasta cuatro veces más propensos de haber tenido o causado un embarazo que los jóvenes que nunca han fumado hierba.

Como padre, es importante conocer los datos. No crea la idea popular de que la marihuana no es adictiva. Sus hijos sí se pueden volver adictos a causa de la marihuana. La droga causa dependencia y aumenta la posibilidad de que experimenten con otras drogas. Además, esté alerta porque la adopción de la cultura y forma de vida americana pone a los

hispanos en riesgo de usar drogas. Los hispanos aculturados son casi 13 veces más probables de indicar que usan drogas ilegales en comparación de los hispanos no aculturados y esto es algo que afecta mucho a los jóvenes.

La buena noticia es que los padres son la mayor y la más importante influencia cuando se trata de prevenir el uso de drogas entre sus hijos. El mensaje empieza por usted y los jóvenes necesitan escucharle decir lo peligrosa que es la marihuana y que usted no tolera el uso de drogas. Ellos tienen que saber de usted los peligros que la marihuana representa para sus vidas.

## ¿Para qué sirve un minuto?

Un minuto sirve para sonreír. Sonreír para el otro, para tí y para la vida. Un minuto sirve para ver el camino, admirar una flor, sentir el perfume de la flor, sentir el césped mojado, percibir la transparencia del agua. Se requiere apenas de un minuto para evaluar la inmensidad del infinito, aunque sin poder entenderlo. Un minuto apenas para escuchar el canto de los pájaros. Un minuto sirve para oír el silencio, o comenzar una canción. Es en un minuto en que uno dice el “sí” o el “no” que cambiará toda su vida.

Un minuto para un apretón de mano y conquistar un nuevo amigo. Un minuto para sentir la responsabilidad pesar en los hombros, la tristeza de la derrota, la amargura de la incertidumbre, el hielo de la soledad, la ansiedad de la espera, la marca de la decepción, la alegría de la victoria.

En un minuto se puede amar, buscar, compartir, perdonar, esperar, crear, vencer y ser. En un

simple minuto se puede salvar una vida. Tan sólo un minuto para incentivar a alguien o desanimarlo. Un minuto para comenzar la reconstrucción de un hogar o de una vida. Basta un minuto de atención para hacer feliz a un hijo, un padre, un amigo, un alumno, un profesor, un semejante. Solo un minuto para entender que la eternidad está hecha de minutos. De todos los minutos bien vividos.

Un minuto ... Cuántas veces los dejamos pasar sin darnos cuenta ... pero también cuántas veces traemos a nuestras vidas los recuerdos de los minutos vividos llenos de felicidad, de alegría y también de tristezas. Decimos “un minuto” y nos parece nada.

Pero cómo se aprecia ese minuto al levantar la mano y saludar a un amigo que se va para siempre, cómo se valora ese minuto que hace que lleguemos tarde a nuestros trabajos, cómo se espera ese minuto que nos lleva a reunirnos con los que amamos, cómo nos

llena de emoción ese minuto en que nos entregan a nuestro hijo al nacer, y cómo también deseamos que la vida le otorgue más minutos a quien la muerte separará físicamente de nosotros y no veremos más.

Un minuto ... parece increíble ... parece tan poquito y sin embargo puede dejar una huella tan profunda en nuestra vida. Lo importante es no vivir la vida porque sí, dejando pasar el tiempo. Alguien alguna vez dijo: “Vive cada minuto como si fuera el último.” Si todos recordáramos esa frase a diario aprenderíamos a vivir la vida intensamente.

Aprenderíamos a no posponer las emociones más lindas de la vida pensando que “si no es hoy será mañana.” Tu tiempo es ahora ... el futuro es incierto ... Vive cada minuto intensamente. La vida es Hoy ... Que el reloj de tu vida marque cada minuto al compás de los latidos de tu corazón.

## Origen y destino sin esperanza

Ser inmigrante en este país implica que algún día dejamos la tierra que nos vio nacer, y en la mayoría de los casos, no abandonamos nuestro país como un acto voluntario. Sino que se debe a factores que nos deben de avergonzar como seres humanos, ya que no han importado tantas luchas a lo largo de la historia por superar los escollos del hambre, la miseria, el desempleo, la persecución política o religiosa, o el acceso a la salud o a la educación, millones de seres que jamás se han visto cerca siquiera tener lo más elementales que les permitan un sano desarrollo personal y social, han

tenido que decidir el angustiante abandono de sus países. Así lo entendieron los 72 migrantes latinoamericanos que, en su camino hacia Estados Unidos, fueron masacrados en el estado mexicano de Tamaulipas semanas atrás.

Sólo uno que iba en el grupo logró salvarse de la matanza, y ha sido a partir de su testimonio que el mundo supo lo que había ocurrido en la localidad de San Fernando. Según el joven ecuatoriano, al negarse a formar parte de la organización que él señaló como Los Zetas — ex brazo armado del cartel del Golfo — fueron

literalmente fusilados en una especie de bodega ubicada al lado de una carretera. Los sueños de esos jóvenes hondureños, guatemaltecos, salvadoreños, ecuatorianos y brasileños de superar su situación económica se esfumaron en un rancho mexicano.

¿Qué mensajes se desprenden de este acto de barbarie? El más inmediato es que se trató de una represalia fulminante por la negativa a pasar a engrosar las filas de la delincuencia organizada, a pesar del ofrecimiento de una paga. Imperó la dignidad de los migrantes ante la soberbia de las armas. Sin embargo, una

segunda interpretación conduce al amedrentamiento a distancia; es decir, todo aquel que atravesase por México en su camino a EEUU está expuesto a toparse con dicha clase de grupos armados. Y siendo éste el primer incidente que se conoce, la lógica impele a pensar que seguramente ha habido otros casos trágicos que han quedado en el anonimato; o bien, que otros migrantes no han tenido más opción que aceptar. Esto último implicaría que hay un nuevo uso del indocumentado en territorio mexicano: el sicariato.

## Juguetes para los niños

El Departamento de Bomberos está patrocinando el programa de Juguetes para los Niños otra vez este año en Winters. Familias que desean solicitar este programa pueden aplicar empezando ahora hasta lunes, el 30 de noviembre. Ninguna aplicación se aceptará después del 30 de noviembre. Pueden recoger los aplicaciones y volverlos al Departamento de Bomberos en Winters a

10 Abbey Street entre 8:30 a.m. y 4 p.m. Para calificar para este programa, la familia debe de vivir en Winters. Cada año el programa da los juguetes a los niños de 1-10 años de edad.

Cualquier persona deseando hacer una donación de juguetes o dinero a la programa de Juguetes para Niño pueden hacerlo con el Departamento de Bomberos en Winters.

**¿Se va casar?**  
**¿Dio a luz a un bebé?**  
**¡Anúncielo en el Express es Gratis! Llama a 795-4551**



## JV boys give up another game

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters JV football team had another chance at victory last Friday, Sept. 24, on the road at Amador High School, but failed to take advantage of its opportunities.

"We just continue to let teams take control of the game," said coach Tyson Allen.

"They were just waiting for us to take over and we didn't, so they did."

The momentum of the game changed when the Warrior defense, after playing stellar for three downs, gave up a touchdown on third and 30 yards to go. After that, the Buffaloes rode that momentum to two more scores for a 25-6

victory.

The Warriors' only score came from Justin Crabtree who ran it in from three yards out. Crabtree finished the game rushing for 25 yards on five carries.

Chris Mayes had 10 carries for 40 yards rushing and had 22 yards passing on five completions.

## FOOTBALL

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line. Unfortunately, the referee called it a dead ball, allowing Amador to keep possession and run out the clock.

Lucero ended the game with 136 yards rushing on 23 carries and two touchdowns to lead the Warriors. Brever had four carries for 52 yards

and a touchdown. Nick Mariani had 42 yards on eight carries and Zach Higgins had 11 yards on two carries. Mariani passed for 64 yards while completing 7 of 15 passes. Jared Ney caught three passes for 36 yards. Tim Miller caught two passes for 15 yards and Brever had two catches for 13 yards.

The Warriors will travel to Anderson this week for their last non-league game before coming home for their homecoming game against Wheatland.

## LADY

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the end but still came up short with a 25-23 loss.

Ashley Andersen led the Warriors with nine kills, Mallory Dunn had four, Olivia

Orosco had three and Anna Campos had one. Andersen had 14 serving points to lead the team, followed by Orosco and Dunn who each had eight.

Destiny Rogers had six points, Natasha Jankovic had four, Campos had three, while Sarah Selby

and Jasmin Barrera each had two. Campos had six digs to lead the Warriors. Andersen had five, Orosco and Rogers each had four, Rachel Myers had three and Dunn had two, while Veronica Lopez, Barrera and Ilene Reynoso each had one.

the Warriors dominated their opponent and closed out the match with a 15-6 victory for the win.

Coach Teresa Perkins was pleased with her team's performance and praised the play of some standout individuals.

"We had strong games from Sarah Kimes and Jacqui Plasencia," Perkins said. "Lilly Manas had 20 service points and Emma Nicholson played good defense."

### Attend the church of your choice

**MAIN STREET CHURCH**  
of Winters  
Phone 795-4562  
Steve Rutledge, Pastor  
2nd & Main Streets  
Child care for all ages.  
Sun. Worship/teaching: 10 a.m.  
Thursday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Friday night Youth-U-Turn 7 p.m.  
Child care provided for all services.

**First Baptist Church**  
First & Baker Streets, 795-2821  
Rev. James Allen  
Open Assembly: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m.  
Children's Church: 11 a.m.  
Puppet Ministry: 6-7 p.m.  
Evening Service: 6 p.m. Sunday  
Youth ministry: 3-5:30 p.m. on Sunday  
12 Step Program: Tues. 7-9  
Prayer Meeting: Wed., 7-8 p.m.  
Youth: Wed. 7-8 p.m.  
Child care provided for all services  
Everyone Welcome

**Discovery Worship Center**  
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315 Edwards Street  
(530) 795-2687  
Al Calderone, Pastor  
www.discoveryworshipcenter.org

**Worship Opportunities:**  
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Christian Education 10:00 AM  
Morning Worship 11:00 AM  
All Stars Kid's Church 11:30 AM  
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Discovery Bible Study 7:00 PM  
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418 Haven Street  
Phone 795-4580  
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Come all you who are burdened  
Jesus will give you rest.  
Cast your cares on Him for  
He cares for you

**First Church of Christ**  
Scientist - DAVIS  
Corner of 6th & D Sts., Davis  
CHURCH SERVICES:  
Sunday: 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School: 10 a.m. A nursery is provided for infants.  
Reading Room: 616 3rd St., Davis.  
Hours: Daily 11-4; Sat., 11-3.  
Closed Sunday.

**Church of Christ Bible**  
Fellowship  
318 Main Street  
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to noon  
Fellowship, Bible Study, Worship

**Pioneer Presbyterian Church**  
205 Russell Street  
Phone 795-2263  
Rev. Robert Badgley, Minister  
Sunday services:  
Class at 9 a.m.  
Worship Service: 10 a.m.  
Fellowship time: 11 a.m.  
Family night: Wed. 5:30 p.m.

**Countryside Community**  
**Church**  
26479 Grafton, Esparto  
787-3586  
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Pastor  
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Sunday School: 9 a.m.  
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.

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A non-denominational  
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Everyone Welcome  
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Worship & Communion: 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
Midweek Bible Study  
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Lay Minister, Ed Coker  
Forest & Weber St.,  
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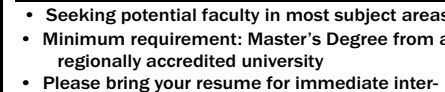
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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2010-759  
Fictitious Business Name  
Elysian Oaks Farm  
28302 Encina Drive, Winters, CA 95694  
Name of Registrant:  
Jamie Peyton-Johnson  
28302 Encina Drive, Winters, CA 95694  
Ern Johnson  
28302 Encina Drive, Winters, CA 95694  
Business Classification: Husband and Wife.  
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 3/1/2010

s/Vincent Giudici  
I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk  
Published Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2010

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
September 21, 2010  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2010-835  
Fictitious Business Name  
Young Wealth Management  
Kevin M. Young, MBA, EA  
502 Mace Blvd Suite #5, Davis, CA 95618

Name of Registrant:  
Kevin M. Young Financial, Inc.  
502 Mace Blvd Suite #5, Davis, CA 95618  
Business Classification: Corporation.  
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 8/24/10

If registrant is a corporation or LLC, indicate the corporation or LLC name, and your official title:  
Kevin M Young Financial, Inc. Official Title: President  
s/Kevin M Young

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Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk  
Published Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2010

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
August 19, 2010  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2010-725  
Fictitious Business Name  
Einar Enterprises, LLC  
3314 Breton Ave., Davis, CA 95616  
Business Mailing Address  
P.O. Box 73114, Davis, CA 95617

Name of Registrant:  
Einar Enterprises, LLC  
3314 Breton Ave., Davis, CA 95616  
Business Classification: Limited Liability Company  
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: n/a

If registrant is a corporation or LLC, indicate the corporation or LLC name, and your official title:  
Einar Enterprises, LLC. Official Title: President  
s/Daniel Spatz

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**Help Wanted**

Personal Asst.  
FT/AM Shift, 7am-3:15pm  
Compassionate care to seniors' w/Alzheimer's. Duties incl., cooking, cleaning, assisting w/ADL's. Apply at: Courtside Cottages of Vacaville 431 Nut Tree Rd., Vacaville, CA 95687, fax 707-449-9950. No Phone Calls Please. Email: nadiaa@courtsidecottages.com

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Vacaville (Next to DMV)  
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Place your help wanted ad by calling 795-4551

34-2tp

**Help Wanted**

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SOLANO

Contract - Family Law Mediator  
\$80 per hour  
FFD: 10/08/2010  
Reqs: MD in Psychology; Social Work; Marriage, Family & Child Counseling; or behavioral science substantially related to marriage & family interpersonal relationships AND 2 yrs. of exp. counseling or psychotherapy, or both, preferably in a setting related to the areas of responsibility of the family conciliation court & with a diverse socio-economic & ethnic population.

Desirable Qualifications - LCSW, MFT, or PhD license issued in Calif & additional qualifying post-degree exp. are highly desirable; bilingual skills

This position is as an independent contractor. Persons working in this capacity are not agents, officers, or employees of the Court. The complete packet for this position can be found at: www.solano.courts.ca.gov

or at: 600 Union Ave., Fairfield CA  
Human Resources Division  
35-1tp

**Help Wanted**

DEPENDENCY DRUG COURT CASE MANAGER  
\$45,485-\$55,287 annually  
FFD: 10/08/2010  
Reqs: Edu. equiv. to a HS or GED & Certification through the CAA/DAC or a BA or MA in Psychology or Social work.

Resp: coordinating support counseling, employment or social services for DDC clients. Perform ongoing casework mgmt. of established cases & maintain records related to client services. Position is grant-funded, reg. FT & exempt from the FLSA.

The complete packet can be found at: www.solano.courts.ca.gov

or at: 600 Union Ave., Fairfield, CA  
Human Resources Division  
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**Help Wanted**

ADOPTIVE/FOSTER  
Homes needed for children 8 yrs. & up. Quality & Dependable Svc. 24hr. Support Monthly Reimbursement. 877-488-5437

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**Trustee's Sale**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE APN: 003-403-011  
Trustee Sale No. 1283048-10 LOAN NO: XXXXXX0735 TRA:002000 REF: BRUNING, RICHARD UNINS Property Address: 505 ABBEY STREET, WINTERS CA 95694 IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED June 26, 2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER ON October 13, 2010, at 12:00pm, CALWESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 03, 2006, as Inst. No. 2006-0025773-00, in book XX, page XX, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: RICHARD E. BRUNING, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT THE REAR (NORTH) ENTRANCE TO THE CITY HALL BUILDING 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE WEST SACRAMENTO CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **505 ABBEY STREET WINTERS CA 95694** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$365,510.87. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Regarding the property that is the subject of this notice of sale, the "mortgage loan servicer" as defined in Civil Code 2923.53(k)(3), declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Civil Code Section 2923.53 and that the exemption is current and valid on the date this notice of sale is recorded. The time frame for giving a notice of sale specified in Civil Code Section 2923.52 subdivision (a) does not apply to this notice of sale pursuant to Civil Code Sections 2923.52. CALIFORNIA DECLARATION I, John Kennerty, of American's Servicing Company ("Mortgage Loan Servicer"), declare under penalty of perjury, under the laws of the State of California, that the following is true and correct: The Mortgage Loan Servicer has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporation a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the accompanying Notice of Sale is filed. AND/OR The timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in subdivision (a) of Civil Code Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52 or 2923.55. Dated: 07/03/2009 FOR SALES INFORMATION: Mon - Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (714)730-2727 CALWESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION 525 EAST MAIN STREET P.O. BOX 22004 EL CAJON CA 92022-9004 Dated: September 22, 2010 CALWESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION By: Authorized Signature ASAP# 3720104 09/23/2010, 09/30/2010, 10/07/2010

TS No. T10-62777-CA / APN: 003-492-024 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/1/2005. 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 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, 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. Pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer, or authorized agent, declares as follows: [X] 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 and [X] 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. Trustor: Francisco R. Pena and Dora Pena, husband and wife as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: CR Title Services, Inc. c/o Pite Duncan, 4375 Jutland Drive, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92117 877-576-0472 Recorded 04/12/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0016598-00 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California. Date of Sale: 10/14/2010 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: \$202,913.17 Street Address or other common designation of real property: **611 Broadview Lane Winters, CA 95694** A.P.N.: 003-492-024 Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. The Trustee shall incur no liability for any good faith error in stating the proper amount of unpaid balances and charges. For sales information please contact Priority Posting and Publishing at www.priorityposting.com or (714) 573-1965 Reinstatement Line: 877-576-0472 Date: 9/23/2010 CR Title Services, Inc 1000 Technology Drive, MS-314 O'Fallon MO 63368 Penny White, Trustee Specialist, Federal Law requires us to notify you that we are acting as a debt collector. If you are currently in a bankruptcy or have received a discharge in bankruptcy as to this obligation, this communication is intended for informational purposes only and is not an attempt to collect a debt in violation of the automatic stay or the discharge injunction. P741899 9/23, 9/30, 10/07/2010

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