



Grand opening for Preserve this Thursday

BY DAWN VAN DYKE
Express correspondent

When Sara and Cole Ogando decided to open Preserve Public House at 200 Railroad Avenue, they made local flavors, local materials and local people a priority. Preserve is modeled after a gastro pub — a bar or pub that specializes in high-end food and drink. The décor, menu and bar are all tributes to Winters and its artisans.

“We wanted to preserve the art of making food and drinks,” says Sara. “The world is so fast-paced you forget the artistry and love that is put into food and drinks.”

The wine list has

many familiar labels: Berryessa Gap, Turkovich, Scribe, Putah Creek Winery, and Matchbook from the Dunnigan Hills; for beer drinkers, local microbreweries such as Sudwerk are featured. The Ogandos recently worked with a mixologist to create some custom mixed drinks that will feature citrus, juices and other fruits produced around Winters.

“A little bit of a twist off of a normal drink you’d get anywhere else,” says Sara.

Food items include bar snacks like olives and Mariani nuts; lunch selections include salad, pulled

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Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Enjoying food and drinks at Preserve Public House are, from left, David Campbell, Jana Campbell and Megan Kobler. Preserve Public House, located at 200 Railroad Avenue, will celebrate its grand opening this weekend, beginning March 17.

Medical marijuana on next planning agenda

A city staff review of medical marijuana dispensaries is on the March 22 planning commission agenda. Staff will provide background information and seek preliminary feedback on this

issue. An overview of the Brown Act is also on the agenda.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Anyone may attend. Call 795-4910 for more information.

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
March 9	.01	71	47
March 10	T	65	45
March 11	T	63	39
March 12		67	45
March 13		70	48
March 14	.40	64	51
March 15	.02	68	52

Rain for week: .43

Season's total: 19.22

Last year to date: 22.47

Avg. to March 15: 19.09

FROM ROOTS TO WINE

◆ New group forms to support, promote local wine region

By CORINNE MARTINEZ
President
Roots to Wine

Nine small, mostly family-run wineries from the Capay Valley, Davis, Dunnigan Hills, English Hills and Winters have joined forces to promote the quality wine being produced in their region and to promote the available tourism experiences celebrating the region's rich agricultural history.

Representatives from Berryessa Gap Vineyards, Capay Valley Vineyards, Julie LePla Winery, Putah Creek Winery, Rominger

West Winery, Route 3 Wines, Simas Family Wines, Turkovich Family Wines and Yocha DeHe have worked over the past year to organize their group, Roots to Wine. Roots to Wine is now incorporated in California as a 501(c)6 Not-For-Profit Mutual Benefit Corporation. The purpose of Roots to Wine is to promote wine grape growers and wine producers with production in the five designated adjacent areas along the western edge of Yolo County and the northwest corner of Solano County.

The formation of this group, designed to bring recognition to the region for its quality wine, is gratifying to regional food and wine luminaries.

“I am very excited to see

the wine grape growers and producers in my area joining together to promote the region and to continue, as a group, their commitment to enhancing the reputation our area has for producing high quality food and wine,” said Georgeanne Brennan who together with Ann Evans conducted the Yolo County Marketing Initiative for Food, Wine, and Agriculture under the auspices of the Yolo County Agricultural Commissioner, from 2006-09.

“Yolo County has made it a priority to promote its wine culture,” said Yolo County Agricultural Commissioner John Young. “The formation of Roots to Wine, an association dedicated to advancing the message of quality wines

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Stroll around town Saturday, see youth artwork

By NANCY MEYER
Winters Chamber
of Commerce

A Youth Art Month Stroll is planned on Saturday, March 19, at participating businesses throughout town. Although the official stroll time begins at 4 p.m. that day, artwork has been on display all month. The Winters City Council honored March as Youth Art Month with a proclamation at the March 1 city council meeting.

The highlight of the event will be an artists' reception at the Winters Visitors Center, located at 11 Main Street. Local art lovers

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Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Winters High School art students, including (from left) Katie Clark, Jessica Bassett and Moriah Warner, have been displaying their artwork at businesses throughout town this month. The public is invited to stroll around and vote for their favorite pieces on Saturday, March 19, and the winner will be announced at an artists' reception planned that day at 6 p.m. at the Winters Visitors Center.

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OBITUARY

Wilmer 'Wil' Leverett

Wilmer "Wil" Leverett passed away unexpectedly on March 5, 2011. He was born in Lincolnnton, Ga., on May 3, 1951.

He grew up in Lincolnnton and joined the Air Force at the age of 19, serving from 1970-75. He resigned from the Air Force and obtained his associate degree in criminal justice, and worked as a civil engineer at Travis Air Force Base for 36 years, retiring in December 2010. He moved to Winters, and then met the love of his life, Vicki. They married in 1989. The two settled in Winters, and their son, Kelvin, was born in 1990.

He was a loving, devoted husband and father who enjoyed woodworking, mechanics, and driving in the rain. Above all, he enjoyed spending time with his family and friends.

Wil is survived by his wife of 21 years Vicki; children, Kelcey Leverett, Stephen Duffy (Melissa), Valerie Duffy-Mendoza, and Kelven Leverett; five grandchildren; siblings Jerry Leverett (Dorothy), Racie Leverett (Maxine), Doris Pollard (Robert), Faye Crawford, Shirley Freeman, Charles Leverett (Ellen) and Delaine Bell (Terry).

He was preceded in death by his parents Garous and Onnie Leverett, and siblings Willie Walter Leverett, and Josephine Harper.

A viewing open to the public took place on March 11 from 10 a.m. to noon at Wiscombe Funeral Home, 34 Main St., followed by a private burial. A Memorial Service was held on Saturday, March 12, at noon at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 36681 Russell Blvd. in Davis.

Weekly police report

March 3

~ 3:50 p.m., Ashlei Nicole Russell, 23, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and having an inoperable turn signal.

March 6

~ 12:51 a.m., first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

March 7

~ 1:02 p.m., Antonio Cortez, 87, of Winters was parallel parking facing northbound on First Street. Cortez accidentally accelerated the vehicle and collided with a parked vehicle registered to Heather Marie Moore of Winters. The impact caused Moore's vehicle to collide into another parked vehicle registered to David Mills of Winters.

March 8

~ 9:40 a.m., Victim reported a lost wallet. Loss: \$20.

~ 4:14 p.m., County Road 90 and Grant Avenue, Solano County deputies had a subject in custody after a pursuit on a motorcycle. An officer assisted with confirming the identity of the subject.

~ 4:17 p.m., Ashlei Nicole Russell, 23, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for



driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license, driving a vehicle with expired registration and failing to provide proof of insurance.

March 9

~ 3:41 a.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to a call of an open door at a business. The business was cleared and the door secured.

~ 11:09 a.m., 9200 block of Boyce Road, two officers assisted Yolo County Sheriff deputies with an arrest on an outstanding warrant.

~ 5:20 p.m., 400 block of Baker Street, an unknown object was thrown at a vehicle causing a dent in the vehicle. Damage: \$200.

~ 7:30 p.m., an unknown driver of a white, two-door Chevrolet truck was traveling westbound on Grant Avenue. Otilio Chavez, 51, of Winters was walking his bicycle along Grant Avenue just past Cemetery Drive when he was struck in the back by the mirror of the truck. The driver left the scene.

~ 10:07 p.m., 900 block of Valley Oak Drive, parties were involved in a family dispute.

March 10

~ 11:55 a.m., Lorena

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YESTERYEAR



Walter Jorgensen Collection

Pictured above is the 1964 bowling team sponsored by Barker's Electric. The bowlers are, from left, (back) Robert McWhirter and A.G. Anderson; (front) Jim Barker, Chuck Thomson and Archie Bartleman.

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YEARS AGO

March 30, 1961
A branch of the Vacaville Rural Fire Department has been established in the Olive District with Dan Peden named chief and Tony Martin, assistant chief.

Eugene Harrison is opening a television sales and service business in the Riley building on Main Street, to be know as Harrison's Electronics.

Miss Patricia Ireland was hostess last week at a luncheon honoring Miss Joan Barker, who will spend the next three months abroad with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker.

Apricot thinning will start in the Winters area the first of next week. The fruit set in most orchards is reported as good, with considerable thinning required this season.

Arthur C. Graham visited during the weekend with his sisters, Mrs. M.A. McArthur in Oakland and Mrs. Lawrence D. Bigelow in Livermore.

Danny Coman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Coman celebrated his third birthday last week at a family dinner party.

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YEARS AGO

March 29, 1946
At the Youth Day election at Winters High School last Monday, Henry Church was elected Youth Day Mayor, while Albert Koolhof, Donald Rominger, Marilyn Vasey and Keith Farnsworth comprise the remainder of the councilmen. Other officers elected are Mar-ian Cecil, clerk; Robert Gardner, treasurer; John Griffin, Judge; Warren Cecil, engineer; Clarence Amrine, marshall; Tom Potter, night watchman; Don Warren, fire chief; Dolores Rojo, Joe Lawrence, Richard Stall and Larry Phillips, firemen.

Wayne Ireland plans to engage in the insurance business with his father, Lester Ireland. Walter Jorgensen will succeed Ireland at the Shell Oil company plant here.

James Rollins, formerly of Monticello, has resumed his former position as teller at the Bank of America. Rollins was in the service three and one-half years, 20 months of which was spent overseas as a pilot in the Army Air Force.

Weekly fire department report

March 7

~ 100 block of First Street, unknown medical aid

March 8

~ 400 block of White Oak Lane, medical aid; difficulty breathing

~ 10 Block of Fredericks Drive, medical aid. difficulty breathing

March 9

~ Grant and East Main Street, medical aid; vehicle vs. pedestrian

March 10

~ 400 block of Main Street, medical aid; difficulty breathing
~ 800 block of Lincoln Street, medical aid; back pain

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Berryessa lake level rises .66 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by .66 of a foot during the past week, adding 11,422 acre feet of water to storage, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 423.96 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,261,056 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 55 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 27 second feet is flowing to Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 106 acre feet of water per day during the week.

March 28, 1896

F. W. Penn, Winters' strawberry grower, informs us that he has picked ripe strawberries from his vines this week, and that he will have the fruit in sufficient quantity to ship in a few days.

Judy Bros. have been purchasing some new horses for their livery stable this week, and Wednesday evening invited the editor to try a team of them. We did so, and found them to be a fine carriage team.

The Express has long and earnestly advocated the establishment of a cannery here and at last its labors have been regarded. An establishment of this kind was started here last Monday night, and to see how it worked a number of dogs were canned as a starter. We were informed Tuesday that the canning was a success.

J. F. Griffin shipped on Monday last to William Grant, at Biggs, Butte County, one of his fine Poland-China hogs. Mr. Griffin's hogs are getting a wide reputation and he has calls for them from all sections of the state.

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pork and a salami grinder. Desserts include an orange semolina cake with rosemary creme and a chocolate tarte with bourbon ganache.

Preserve is also working with Winters Cheese Company, which leases a packing room in the building to age, cut and package their locally made cheeses. Winters Cheese Company cheese and meat plates are coming soon. Sara eventually plans to expand the menu to include seasonal items that will be served throughout the day.

Inside Preserve, touches of Winters are everywhere. The ceiling above the bar is tiled with old fruit drying trays. The bar was crafted out of old wine barrel staves. Sara's dad made couch bases and cabinetry out of local barn beams. Cole's brother, Joe, made the table bases from old beams. Ron Larsen and sons, of local HVAC company SONco, created the table tops out of sheet metal. The Ogandos made the shuffleboard table, as well.

Lining the walls are brightly colored paintings featuring scenes

of Winters by local artist Jesse Pruitt, which provide a nice contrast to the earthy décor. Comfortable and warm, like a friend's living room, Preserve invites its customers to come and stay awhile.

The project began when construction was at its slowest, so Cole and Sara used as many local contractors as they could, to keep them working. For now, the two spend much of their time running Preserve, though Cole says when the construction business picks up again, Sara will do most of the managing.

Preserve has been open for about a month — a soft opening that allowed them to “work out the kinks” before the grand opening celebration that begins on Thursday, March 17 (St. Patrick's Day) and will last through the weekend. As Cole points out, the grand opening also coincides with the beginning of March Madness, the college basketball playoff season.

The grand opening will feature drink specials and an Irish acoustic band. Specials will continue throughout the week-end. While they have no plans to book amplified bands, from



Courtesy photos

Preserve Public House (above and above right) is located in the remodeled building at 200 Railroad Avenue, and features a rustic decor with plenty of Winters trimmings.

time to time special events will warrant some acoustic music. Eventually, Sara plans to have a patio with outdoor seating.

Customers have been positive, so far, says Sara, and most feel comfortable enough to sit and stay for a drink, a snack

and some conversation.

Visit Preserve Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

For more information, call 795-9963.

WINE

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originating from Western Yolo and Solano Counties, is very valuable to our ongoing efforts to advise the public about the compelling nature of the food and wine available in our region.”

Roots to Wine offers travelers and visitors from the Bay Area, the Central Valley and neighboring states scenic routes through its nascent wine country. The area is surrounded by fields and farms producing quality organic food and dotted with charming small towns where local restaurants often feature local products.

The nine wineries that are Roots to Wine members will come together for their first joint wine tasting event on Saturday, April 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rotary Park. The event, Wine and Art in the Park, is being held in conjunction with Winters' Fourth Annual Plein Air Art Festival, sponsored by Briggs & Company.

In addition to the April 2 event, many of the wineries will also be hosting artists and events throughout the week leading up to the tasting event. All

paintings created during the week will be available for viewing at the event in the park on April 2.

“The Winters area sits on some of the finest farmland in the state, and is home to some of the most outstanding members of the farming community. Now, our soil and our farmers are producing some of the best wine in the state,”

said Winters Chamber of Commerce President Debra DeAngelo. “Our wineries are the newest jewels in our local agricultural crown, and the Winters community is both honored and thrilled to be the venue for these wineries to shine.”

The Roots to Wine organization is looking to add new members who meet the cri-

teria set forth in the incorporating documents and to offer affiliate membership to individuals or groups whose purposes are aligned to those of Roots to Wine. For a copy of the organization's Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws, members and officers, or for more information about membership, contact corinne@berryessagap.com.

Putah Creek committee will meet

The Winters Putah Creek Committee will meet on Monday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

- ~ North Bank improvement; nature trail update
- ~ Parkway/realignment projects update
- ~ Sacramento Tree Foundation nursery project
- ~ Draft notification plan discussion
- ~ PG&E donation acknowledgement letter

For more information about the committee, call Carol Scianina, 795-4910.



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Opinion

LETTERS

Jr. Warrior board needs members

During the past several weeks, there has been much discussion around town regarding the Winters Junior Warrior Football Association. As the 2010 WJW board, we would like to clarify the information and take steps to move forward.

In November, this board hosted an awards banquet for the players, cheerleaders and their families. At that banquet the board made a gross mistake: we sold beer and martinis. Our attempt to raise money by selling alcohol was a violation of the Mountain Valley Football League's (MVL) bylaws. Parents in the association notified the league president and disciplinary action was taken.

We would like to stress to the players, cheerleaders and families that this was an honest mistake and we are very sorry if anyone was offended or inconvenienced by our decision.

As a result of our error, the MVL Board presented two possible courses of action. The first was for the 2011 board members to be placed on probation for one season.

The second choice was to remain on the board, leave the MVL and join another league. We felt it was



in the best interest of the association for us to resign our positions.

Since joining the MVL last year, our numbers of players and cheerleaders have increased dramatically and the overall experience we had with this league was very positive. We felt that by changing leagues we would jeopardize the association's future and we were not willing to do that. We notified the MVL of our decision to resign.

With that being said, we are now turning to the parents of our players and cheerleaders for help. This association needs you. There are seven board positions to fill as soon as possible so that the planning for the 2011 goes uninterrupted. Please consider stepping up and running for one of these positions.

A meeting will be held at the Winters Library on Friday, March 18, at 6 p.m. At that time, we will complete a ballot of candidates and voting will take place for the new 2011 board members.

If you would like to

have your name placed on the ballot, please contact one of the 2010 board members as soon as possible. If you do not want to be placed on the ballot, your attendance at this meeting is still very important because of the voting that will take place.

One other important item that needs to be clarified is regarding the Poker Tournament that was scheduled for Saturday, March 19. This poker tournament has not been cancelled, it is postponed. A person in our community requested that our association be investigated by the California Department of Gaming.

The tournament will go on. A new date for the tournament will be advertised in the Winters Express and anyone who has purchased a ticket will be notified.

2010 WINTERS JUNIOR WARRIOR BOARD
Rudy Baylor, Shelly Baylor, Dawn Barrera, Carolyn Garcia, Teresa Garcia, Leona Ferreira and Alicia Reyes

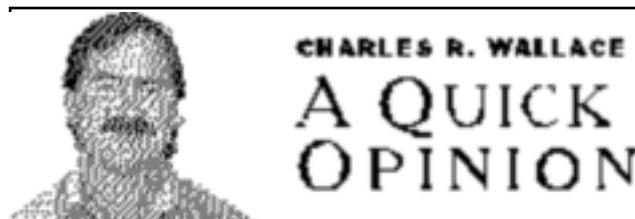
Fireworks Committee needs help

At the City Council meeting held on Tuesday, March 1, the Winters City Council approved forming a fireworks committee. Last year's Fourth of July celebration in Winters was cancelled due to the budget shortfall.

City staff had quite a response from people who weren't very happy that we didn't have fireworks on the Fourth. They felt that the fireworks were an important part of the tradition of the City of Winters. We have many members of the community that stay in town for the fireworks. We are therefore embarking on a grassroots fundraising campaign to raise money to keep the fireworks going for the Fourth of July.

We are asking that every family make a \$5 donation, which would cover the cost of the fireworks show. We have a lot of work to do

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WINTERS GROWS? With the census data release we can see that Winters grew during the last decade. I don't think we've grown in the past six or seven years, but we grew over a 10-year period. We added 332 residents for a total population of 6,624. We'll have to change the city limit signs any day now. Maybe we can have a sign that has flip numbers, like an old gas station. As soon as someone is born, we add a number, someone moves out of town, or dies, flip the number back. And no, I don't want a digital sign.

Over 20 years ago there was a big fight to keep Winters from growing. There was an election where the people of Winters voted overwhelmingly to grow. I was on the side that wanted to develop the freeway interchange, add about 50-75 homes per year and get Winters back on track with a balanced budget and constant growth rate. I thought our side won the election, but it turns out that the no growth contingent won. With a growth rate of just over one-half of one percent, I wouldn't call that growth, but stagnation.

I couldn't find census numbers from 2000, and I tried, but from the numbers I did find, it looks like we have lost population in both residents and students over the last 10 years in our school district. We now have a total of 8,845 residents living in our school district. The number we used to quote was 10,000. We changed the school district boundaries a few years ago to get rid of the Napa residents that wouldn't vote for a Winters bond issue, but I didn't think we threw out that many residents or kids. Declining population just makes school financing even harder.

Moving on to city business. Several people called to tell me that the city wasn't collecting the new utility tax on our PG&E bill. They are charging the 9.5 percent now, so I'm sure that will make everyone happy.

I finally have water meters at the Winters Express complex. I've been paying \$131.16 a month for the two buildings, which I thought was excessive for the amount of water we use. My new bill showed up and you can probably see my smile from your home. The new bill was for \$38.14.

There are two ways to look at the new water billing system. You can say, it is about time everyone pays for what they are using, or, if your bill goes down, you can ask why it took so long. According to the city manager, "most" people won't see a big difference. "There will be a few that are shocked," he added, but I won't feel too sorry for people that use a lot of water, until I get my water bill for my lawn in the summer.

FIREWORKS FUNDRAISER. There is a letter to the editor, but really a letter to the people of Winters, from City Clerk Nanci Mills. She is looking for volunteers to serve on a fireworks committee and also looking for donations to pay for the fireworks. She is asking for \$5 per household to help raise the \$10,000 for this year's display. Several people have given me checks, made out to City of Winters Fireworks, that I will be taking down to City Hall this week. I was holding them, just in case something went wrong with the planning, but it looks like we will have fireworks this year.

If you would like to donate, you can add a separate check for fireworks in your renewal envelope for the Express, or do the same thing when you pay your city utility bill. If you enjoy the fireworks as much as I do, drop a few dollars in the mail, more if you can afford it. My check is on the way.

Have a good week.

Finding blue jeans that fit is tough when you're a Super Slim

Finally. Blue jeans that fit. Cute ones, not soccer mom jeans that scream "Not tonight, honey, I have a headache" or those, bulky, high-waisted things with elastic waistbands that make your butt look like two saggy sacks of flour.

Why do I have a problem fitting into jeans? Because I wear a size that doesn't exist: a 16 Slim. Which seems like an oxymoron, but it's not. Imagine, if you will, that you wear a size 14 Slim. And then you go up a size. Yes, you're one size larger. But it doesn't mean that you magically grew hips and a butt. You're still a Slim, only bigger. But no curvier.

Sadly, most blue jeans (even in the smaller sizes) are cut for women with curves. It's all about the hourglass. Me, I've got curves. But they're in all the wrong places. If I were an hourglass, the hour would be over in two seconds. The sand would fall right through.

And it's not like I'm a freak of nature. I'm not the only one who, when she pulls on a pair of jeans that fit at the waist, has five yards of denim hanging down where our butts should be. We aren't the apple-shaped ones, necessarily. More like tube shaped. Which is fine for hotdogs and cookie dough packages. Not so much for finding cute jeans.

I'm part of such an

ignored and unappreciated group. Nobody ever sings our praises. When the DJ plays "Baby Got Back," all the girls with healthy hineys scamper to the dance floor and celebrate their bodacious bootays. Yeah, Sir Mix-A-Lot likes 'em big and round and juicy. Hey... what about big and flat and droopy? When are you gonna record, "Baby Got Front" so us flat-backs can shake it like a Polaroid picture too? Not our butts, I mean.

I know. That image makes everyone cringe a little. But we exist too, and we want our own sexy songs on the dance floor. And jeans that fit.

We weren't always the undesirables, mind you. Back in the '70s, girls shaped like me had it goin' on. Why? One word: Dittos. They were cut high, straight and skin-tight, and those of us with all the curves of an ironing board could slide right into those Dittos and still be able to breathe. Everyone else had to suck it in and use pliers to get the zippers up.

Actually, us flat-backs have a cameo in "Baby Got Back." We're the snarky ones in the beginning of the song dissin' everyone else. You know... the ones who are promptly forgotten when the music starts. Snark went a lot farther in tight white Dittos.

Anyway.

Back in the day, besides Dittos, there were plenty of slim



cuts to be found. "Slim." What a lovely way to say "Baby Got No Back." It puts the best spin on the truth. It's the other end of the spectrum from "Relaxed Fit," which is a tactful way of saying "Baby Got Too Much Back." Although "relaxed" isn't such a bad adjective for jeans, it's not really sexy, and sexy sells. So recently, more and more "relaxed fit" jeans are being peddled as "Curvy" cut.

It's not 1977 anymore. "Curvy" is totally sexy now. We can thank J-Lo and Beyonce for that, and the Kardashians have turned huge hineys into a franchise (unless they have some sort of unapparent talent that I can't detect, just like I can't hear dog whistles). So yes, "curvy" is "in" again.

Marilyn, you can turn back over in your grave now.

Given that the jeans companies have figured out an attractive way to sell jeans to the bubble-butt set, you'd think Levi's - the gold standard in jeans - would have done the same for us board-butts too. But no. It never pays to think, does it. Not when it comes to women's fashion.

Here, they have a

fabulous product that fits perfectly, doesn't look like Grandma would wear them to Bingo night at the Senior Center, slim cut jeans for the not so slim, and what brilliant name do the marketing geniuses come up with to attract customers? "Fuller Waist."

How sexy is that. One notch above two saggy sacks of flour, maybe? They don't call size 14 Slim and down a fuller waist. Those are still "Slim." Idiots. Isn't the answer obvious? They should have called the 16s and up Super Slims! We'd be lining up to buy those!

If only the big and buttless had a J-Lo or Beyonce of our own to make our body shape acceptable too. Somebody give Cameron Diaz a few burgers and fatten her up. She's perfect. That girl's butt makes a pancake look curvy.

In the meantime... Levi's - could you work on spinning the name for "Fuller Waist" jeans before you have to discontinue them because women refuse to purchase anything that says "Fuller Waist" unless they're shopping for two? And if you don't have anyone in marketing who's up to the task, just give me a call.

Tell them what you think

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LETTERS

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to raise the \$10,000, but every little bit helps. Due to dwindling resources, the City of Winters is grateful for all donations large or small. We thank you for your kindness.

If you have any interest in serving on the Fireworks Committee, please contact me at 795-4910, extension 101.

NANCI MILLS
City of Winters

Seeking past Sweethearts

Past Youth Day Sweethearts: Youth Day is around the corner and Winters High School needs your help by participating in building this year's Sweet Heart/Hunk float. Our plans are to have past Sweethearts help and be involved in float building.

If you are a past Sweetheart and are interested in helping us build it, please contact Alondra Ruiz, 908-8936, or Courtney Caruso, ccaruso@wintersjUSD.org. If you have any questions or want more information, please call me

ALONDRA RUIZ

Help grow our program

We would like to invite all interested community members to help grow the Winters Farm to School program that connects local farms with our school lunches.

Our first fundraiser was a huge success, thanks to our community, raising over \$1,300 to help purchase local produce. The event, an evening with Food Justice co-author Robert Gottlieb, was generously sponsored by the Buckhorn Restaurant and Slow Food Yolo.

Currently, we are looking for help with farm- and garden-based learning, developing outreach materials and activities, and organizing fundraisers. We also need parents to help with our "model tasters" team that, after an orientation, involves eating lunch with the kids in the cafeteria and modeling healthy food choices.

Join us on Thursday, March 24, 6 p.m., for our next organizational meeting at the Winters School District Office, 909 West Grant Avenue. Bring your ideas and a friend.

Contact Joan, brenchj@arc.losrios.edu, 795-1600, or Ana, akormos@winterhealth.org, 212-1040, if you have questions.

JOAN BRENCHEY
and **ANA KORMOS**

So poetic

The Winters Community Poetry Jam was a big success. Over 50 K-12 student recitations were performed in the conference hall at the Winters Library. A diverse range of poems was presented, and students shared personal compositions.

A big thank you to all of the student participants and their families for taking the time out for poetry on a Tuesday night.

Many people contributed their time and effort organizing and promoting the Poetry Jam. The PTA would like to thank Liz Coman, Toni Mendieta and the Winters Community Library for their collaboration, which was vital to making this event happen. We also want to acknowledge the efforts of Nan Williams, Woody Fridae, Rebecca Fridae and Tracy Houk-Ishitoya for acting as site advisors and promoting the Jam at their school.

The children's books were generously given away by JoanE Jusell, Rachel Skinner, Connie Balasek and Nan Williams, and the refreshments were catered by Chris Novello's Culinary Art students. The PA system was provided by Joey Sanders, and Kim Hyer designed the banner that served as the backdrop for the event.

We plan on making The Winters Community Poetry Jam an annual event. For more information, please contact Jenell Novello at jnovello@wavecable.com.

JENELL NOVELLO
PTA President

So generous

What a wonderful evening we had on Saturday at the 10th annual Senior Spirit Nite fundraiser to benefit the WHS Grad Nite 2011. The food was cooked and served by Chris Novello and his culinary class, and they outdid themselves this year. The crowd was dazzled.

John Rodriguez kept the evening going and all of us laughing as we counted down to the winner of the \$3,500 grand prize. DJ Barnett kept the party and the dance floor hopping, and made a generous donation to Safe and Sober Grad Nite. We look forward to having him entertain the grads at the Grad Nite party itself.

I'd like to thank the WHS Grad Nite Parent Committee for their hard work, and the Winters community for its continued generosity, which never ceases to amaze me. Thanks to all who supported us.

SARAH DICKINSON
President
Grad Nite Parent Group

Feds want D-QU land for rehab center

By **JONATHAN EDWARDS**
McNaughton Newspapers

The federal government wants to build a \$17 million drug treatment facility west of Davis, one aimed at getting Native American teenagers clean. The Indian Health Service, a federal agency, is negotiating with D-Q University to buy 12 acres of the tribal college's 642-acre land grant. The desired land sits seven miles west of Davis at the intersection of County Road 31 and the western boundary of D-QU land.

A division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the service wants to finish negotiations with the university in four to six weeks, said Margo Kerrigan, director of the service's California area. If the land deal goes through, design and construction would take 18 months to two years, with the center opening its doors in mid-2014, added Steven Zerebecki, public affairs adviser.

The rehab center would serve Native Americans ages 12-17 with 32 beds and five family suites. Moreover, the facility would feature a garden, a sports field and an outdoor area for spiritual ceremonies. Federal law demands the construction of two drug treatment facilities in California, the state with the largest Native American population, Kerrigan said.

The project would cost \$17.6 million to plan and finish. Once built, the facility would

sport 70 full-time federal employees and an estimated \$4.5 million budget.

"The big unknown here is the federal budget situation," Zerebecki said. The center's workforce would include a board-certified psychiatrist, 10 registered nurses, and 10 psychologists, therapists and counselors.

Kerrigan and her staff briefed the Yolo County Board of Supervisors on the rehab center at their March 1 meeting. She pitched the project as an environmentally friendly way to help an underserved population, offer jobs to locals and drive the local economy as employees pump their salaries back into the area. She balked at the idea that the center's would-be patients — teenage addicts — would jeopardize public safety.

These drug treatment centers "are not detention centers. They have been misinterpreted," Kerrigan told the Board of Supervisors. "These are voluntary treatment facilities where the kids decide they want to go to treatment. It's not one where they're sent to treatment. They go to treatment because they want to."

"Our facility will be responsible to the neighborhood," echoed Gary Ball, staff architect and project lead for the proposed center.

The service used The Healing Lodge of Seven Nations in Spokane, Wash., as an example of what they're shooting for in California.

Kerrigan also offered the su-

pervisors an olive branch, despite having the power to steamroll them. Board Chairman Matt Rexroad said the federal government doesn't have to consult with local government, even if their project doesn't jibe with the local government's land-use policies.

"I think the federal government can zone whatever it wants," Rexroad said.

"That's true," Kerrigan said. But "we don't want to disrupt the zoning in any area. We want to be able to blend in and fit into what the zoning requirements are of the local governments."

"I realize we don't have to do that," she added. "We are doing it anyway."

Supervisors seemed amenable to backing the project, but had not formally done so as of Tuesday, said county staffer Christopher Lee, county-tribe coordinator.

The D-QU site is the service's top priority after it scoured California for a good site for 15 years. The service has investigated 80 properties in 17 counties, and the 12 acres at D-QU, Kerrigan said, are the most promising.

"We've come farther with this property... than anywhere else," she added.

The service runs 12 area offices in 37 states across the country. National law requires that the service build a treatment facility in each of its 12 geographic service areas, including two in California. The service is working on a similar facility in Southern California

U.S. Census data shows growth in Yolo County

By **JEFF HUDSON**
McNaughton Newspapers

According to the 2010 census data, released on March 8, Yolo County's population rose from 168,660 residents in the 2000 census to 200,849 residents in the 2010 Census — an increase of 32,189 residents or 19.1 percent.

Sorted by demographic group, the 2010 census found that Yolo County has 126,883 residents who are white, 5,208 residents of black or African American background, 2,214 residents are American Indian or native Alaskan, 26,052 are Asian (a majority living in Davis), 910 are native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander and 11,700 claimed "two or more" races. Yolo County had 60,953 residents of Hispanic/Latino heritage.

The 200,000 total population mark is a key threshold in state and federal funding formulas, one that sep-

arates rural counties from more urban ones. Whether that will give Yolo a crack at the big bucks or cordon it off from money it once had access to remains to be seen, said Dirk Brazil, deputy county administrator.

"It's too early to tell," he added. But "it's going to change the game. For better or worse we don't know yet."

Threshold or no, the simple reality is more people means a need for more government services, Brazil said. As you get more people, they need utilities and police protection; their cars put more wear and tear on roads.

"We're not growing fast... like the Elk Groves and El Dorado counties of the world," Brazil said, "but in our own small agricultural way, Yolo County has grown significantly in the last couple years."

Much of Yolo County's population growth between 2000 and 2010 occurred in West

Sacramento, which grew from 31,615 people in the 2000 census to 48,744 people in the 2010 census — an increase of 17,129 people or 54 percent. The population of the Washington Unified School District, which serves West Sacramento, is 48,722 people, which mirrors the population of the city of West Sacramento almost exactly.

The city of Woodland grew from 49,151 people in the 2000 census to 55,468 people in the 2010 census — an increase of about 6,317 people or about 12.9 percent. The population of the Woodland Joint Unified School District, which includes the city of Woodland, the unincorporated community of Yolo and other areas extending into the countryside, is 61,453

people in the 2010 census.

The city of Winters had 6,624 residents in the 2010 census, a modest increase of 332 residents, or about 5.3 percent, from the 6,292 residents in the 2000 Census. The Winters School District, which extends well into the countryside well beyond Winters city limits, had 8,845 residents in the 2010 Census.

In terms of Yolo County's smaller unincorporated communities, the 2010 Census counted 418 residents in Clarksburg, 1,416 residents in Dunnigan, 3,108 residents in Esparto, 254 residents in Guinda, 995 residents in Knights Landing, 503 residents in Madison, 1,542 residents in Monument Hills and 450 residents in Yolo.

Community

Winters Education Foundation welcomes new board members

By REBECCA BRESNICK HOLMES
WEF Board President

The Winters Education Foundation (WEF) has been in existence since April of 2009. In February of this year, WEF welcomed two new board members, Russ Lester and Jesús (Chuy) Escamilla. They replace former board members Dan Maguire and Rudolph Muldong, both of whom resigned from the WEF Board to run in the most recent school board election.

Lester is co-owner of Dixon Ridge Farms and a fourth generation California farmer. An advocate for farmland protection, Russ serves on the Board of Directors for Solano Land Trust and is a member of the California Advisory Committee for American Farmland Trust. In addition, Lester is past president of the Winters Joint Unified School District Board of Trustees, serving twenty years as a trustee and is the Chairman of the Solano County Agricultural Advisory Board.

Escamilla, a relative newcomer to our community, grew up in a suburb of Los Angeles County and made his way north to Yolo County via UC Davis. His wife Lucila grew up in Winters and graduated from Winters High School and UC Davis. After living in Woodland for 12 years, Chuy and Lucila moved their family to Winters in 2004 so that their two children could attend Winters



Courtesy photo

Russ Lester (left) and Jesús (Chuy) Escamilla have joined the Winters Education Foundation board of directors.

public schools.

In 2010, when his employer moved the company to Southern California, Escamilla chose to keep his family in the Winters community rather than move with the company. He is currently enrolled in the English-Spanish Court Interpretation program at San Francisco State University and working as a freelance English/Spanish interpreter/translator.

Escamilla and Lester bring valuable experience, skills, and commitment to the WEF Board; among them, knowledge of schools and school boards, Spanish/English translation skills, and dedication to and belief in the promise of good public school education. Additionally, both are married to teachers in Winters schools. Kathy Lester has taught kindergarten for over a decade and is currently teaching fifth grade intervention at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. Lucila Escamilla has

been teaching for the last 14 years in the Spanish/English Two-Way Immersion program at Waggoner Elementary School.

The heart and goal of WEF is to raise sufficient funds to replace the funds that have been cut and to funnel that money directly back into Winters public schools. We welcome contributions of money and time from all community members. WEF organizes various fund-raising events throughout the year and welcomes volunteers.

To get involved, or form more information send an email to info@mywef.org, visit our website at www.MyWEF.org, or talk directly with any board member. In addition to Escamilla and Lester, WEF's board of directors includes Rebecca Bresnick Holmes (president), Kurt Balasek (vice-president), Bobby Rodriguez (secretary), Erin Means-Reynoso (treasurer), Joie Watson (past president), and Marilyn Watson.

Tea for more than two

By AUDREY THURMOND
Special to the Express

The Winters Fortnightly Club will hold its "Tea Time Prom" luncheon and fashion show at noon on Saturday, March 26, at the Community Center at noon. The luncheon will feature a buffet of homemade salads followed by a variety of delicious freshly baked cookies.

The fashion show will present young models wearing new and old prom dresses collected from club members and the community, and showcasing generations of fashion.

Entertainment will include Lynne Sechrist and her young performers provid-



Courtesy photo

Casey Cox enjoys a cup of tea while modeling her aunt's 1970s dress for the Winters Fortnightly Club "Tea Time Prom," planned for March 26.

ing a musical interlude.

As with all Fortnightly Club events, there will be both great door-prizes and an extensive raffle thanks to the generosity of businesses and individuals throughout Winters. Proceeds will ben-

efit the Winters Fortnightly Club \$1,500 scholarship and the club's support of youth activities in the community.

Tickets are \$15 per person and are available from club members or by calling Peggy Kelley, 795-2775.

EDAC to meet

The City of Winters Economic Development Advisory Committee will meet on Thursday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

~ Economic Development: municipal economic development primer, syllabus for April 14 meeting, letter of support for the City's CDBG business loan application
~ Planning/design: recap of March 7 community meeting, review of design photos, connectivity policy discussion, field trip.

A variety of locally produced items can be purchased at the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street
Open (almost) daily!

Calendar

Thursday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day Children's Parade, 10 a.m., begins in front of Pizza Factory

Food Distribution, 12-1 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 First Street; 3-4 p.m., Yolo Housing, 62 Shams Way

School Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m., School District Office

Economic Development Advisory Committee meeting, 6:30 p.m., council chambers at City Hall

Monday, March 21

Putah Creek Committee meeting, 7 p.m., council chambers at City Hall

Tuesday, March 22

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

Ongoing

Thursdays: Winters Rotary Club meeting, noon, The Buckhorn; **Bilingual Storytime**, 6:30 p.m., Winters Community Library; **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting, 8 p.m., 305 First Street.

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

Tuesdays: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 6-7 a.m., 305 First Street

Wednesdays: Soroptimist meeting, 7 a.m., call 795-4631 or 795-2828 for location information; **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting, 7 p.m., 62 Shams Way

Upcoming events
Saturday, March 26

Family Reading Festival, 10 a.m. to noon, Winters Community Library
Winters Fortnightly Club's "Tea Time Prom," noon, Winters Community Center

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

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Winters Community Library to host Family Reading Festival

The Winters Community Library invites community members to attend the annual Family Reading Festival on Saturday, March 26, 10 a.m. to noon at the library, located at 708 Railroad Avenue. The festival is free and open to all ages.

The Family Reading Festival is an opportunity for children, parents, grandparents and other caregivers to participate in Span-

ish and English story time, create books, make bookmarks and enjoy other handicrafts. During the festival, each child will receive a free book and a toddler play area will be provided. In addition, participants can sign up for library cards, learn more about using the library's computers and receive instruction on how to check out books.

"This is a wonderful

event for our community," said Yolo County Supervisor Duane Chamberlain. "Please join us on March 26 for this family-friendly program at the Winters Community Library."

The annual Family Reading Festival at the Winters Community Library is sponsored by the Yolo County Library and the Winters Friends of the Library.

The Winters Com-

munity Library, a branch of the Yolo County Library system, will also be open from 1-5 p.m. on March 26 for its regularly scheduled Saturday hours.

For more information about this event, call the Winters Community Library, 795 4955. For more information on the Yolo County Library, visit: www.yolocountylibrary.org.

Bus stop suggestions sought

The Yolo County Transportation District is seeking public input to improve bus stops in Yolo County, including West Sacramento, Woodland, Davis and Winters. Suggestions might include bus shelters,

benches, waste and recycling receptacles, bike racks and lighting. To offer input, provide the exact location and city of the bus stop location, and send suggestions to Paul Nguyen at pnguyen@yctd.org or 402-2823.

Going somewhere? Don't forget to take your Winters Express!

Email your photo with our front page to: news@wintersexpress.com



Photo by Debbie Hemenway

Vocal coach Lynn Stevens leads Erica Guzman, Allison Reynoso and the Winters High School chorus through a series of exercises on her visit to the school. The support of Winters Music Boosters made the clinic possible.

Bringing music to students

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY
Staff writer

The days of school field trips, with 50 students piling onto a bus and driving to Davis or Sacramento or San Francisco to hear a musical performance, watch a play or look at art, are nearly gone. But that doesn't mean that Winters youngsters do not have opportunities to experience the arts firsthand.

This year, the Winters Music Boosters and music teachers Lynne Secrist and Tania Mannion have worked to bring coaches and performers into their schools.

In January, the Air Force Woodwind Quintet performed for the students of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School. They also performed in Secrist's middle school and Mannion's high school music classes.

Earlier this month, choral clinician Lynn Stevens spent time

with singers at WMS and WHS. The Express visited the Winters High School chorus on the morning of Steven's clinic.

Stevens is the artistic director, conductor and co-founder of the Sacramento Children's Choir and the 2010 winner of the Sacramento Arts and Business Arts Educator of the Year Award.

Before offering the class a critique of music from their repertoire, she led the chorus through a series of warm-up exercises. Far more than just the singing of scales, the warm-ups drew the young singers' attention to the ways in which posture and body movement effect sound. Her evident passion and enthusiasm and sense of the fun while singing were clearly reciprocated.

Also slated to visit Winters is Northern California Band and Choir Directors' Association president Bobby Rogers, of Pioneer

High School. Rogers will be working with both WMS and WHS bands on March 25. Both Stevens' and Rogers' clinics are funded by the Winters Music Boosters.

Secrist has also announced that the WMS marching band has received an invitation to play at the 2012 Olympic Games in London. As she remarked in a letter to the school board last week, "All those parades are paying off."

Fundraising for Winters music will take a different direction this year. The "Note of Elegance," an annual performance showcasing local musical talent, will not be held this year. In its place, the Palms will host a benefit on May 12. Chris Webster, of Mumbo Gumbo, is donating an evening of her talent and Dave Fleming is turning the evening's proceeds over to the music program.

Alpine Express



Courtesy photo

Antonetta Bolla took her Winters Express to the village of Gressoney, Italy this month for a ski trip, and is standing in front of the second highest mountain of the Alps, Monte Rosa. Gressoney is located in the region of Valle d'Aosta, Italy, which is right on the Switzerland/Italy border.

West celebrates 90th birthday with relatives

Ellen West, former longtime Winters resident, was honored on her 90th birthday in Orland, where she now resides, on Saturday, March 5.

She and her late husband, James West, lived in Winters from 1947-1987. James served on the Winters City Council for 20 years, four of those as mayor.

The party was hosted by Jocelyn (West) Schrum and James

West Jr. and their children and grandchildren.

Guests included Mack and Elena (Martin) Cody and Dick and Sue (Cody) Harris of Winters. Hazel (Bishop) Keadling, also formerly of Winters, was present. Another former Winters resident attending was Laura (Patton) Brown, Jocelyn's daughter.

About 100 guests were present for the open house party.

McBride book signing planned April 8

Herbal expert Kami McBride will be signing copies of her new book, "The Herbal Kitchen," on Friday, April 8, 7:30-9 p.m. at The Avid Reader in Davis.

All are invited to join author and herbalist McBride as she talks about the extraordinary healing pharmacy that exists in your backyard and in your spice cabinet, and taste delicious teas and treats featured in "The Herbal Kitchen." The book's subtitle is "50 Easy-To-Find Herbs and Over 250 Recipes to Bring Lasting Health to You and Your Family." There is no cost to attend.

McBride is an intuitive and inspiring teacher who has helped thousands of people learn to use herbal medicine in their daily lives in ways that are healthy, safe and fun. She has developed herbal medicine curriculum for UCSF School of Nursing and the Integral Health Department at The California Institute of Integral Studies in San Francisco. She is also one of the outing leaders in the Stebbins Cold Canyon program on Putah Creek just below Monticello Dam, and is an expert on the native medicinal vegetation that grows along Putah Creek.

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School board to meet

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the School District office, 909 West Grant Avenue. The agenda includes:

- ~ Recognition of Waggoner Elementary students Sésar Murillo, Téa Novello, John Rominger, Sophia Cortez, Diego Rodriguez, Ashley Delgado Silva, Eduardo Torres, Emily Aguiar, Joseph Aguiar, and Bryseida Pedraza
- ~ Recognition of Waggoner Elementary parents Bobby Rodriguez and Tim Back
- ~ Communication and reports
- ~ Winning bid for Voice Over IP telephone system and network electronics
- ~ Second interim attendance
- ~ Budget revision
- ~ District/Winters Area Education Association (WAEA) tentative agreement and disclosure of collective bargaining agreement.
- ~ Board resolution declaring April Child Abuse Prevention Month
- ~ Board protocols and revised Governance Team handbook
- ~ New and revised board policies and administrative regulations
- ~ Consent agenda
- ~ Closed session regarding personnel.
- ~ Reconvene to open session to report on any action taken during closed session.

POLICE

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Junes DeCalderon, 27, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows.

~ 5:02 p.m., 1000 block of Kennedy Drive a dumbbell set was stolen from a garage, which occurred between Dec. 19 and March 10. Loss: \$128.

March 10-11

~ 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., at Valley Oak Park, an unknown driver of an unknown vehicle drove through the park causing damage to the lawn. Damage: \$400.

March 11

~ 5:19 p.m., 400 block of Village Circle, threats were made to

ward victim with the intent to terrorize.

~ 9:18 p.m., Brian Douglas Clark, 18, of Winters was traveling westbound on Creekside Way. As Clark came around the corner at a high rate of speed and continued northbound on Creekside Way, he lost control of the vehicle and collided into two parked vehicles registered to Jaime Duran of Winters and Pac Liners of Vacaville. Clark was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and causing injury with a blood alcohol content of over .08% and making an unsafe turning movement. Clark was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

March 12

~ 1:14 a.m., northbound I-505 and County Road 29A, two officers assisted a Yolo County Sheriff deputy with a vehicle fire.

~ 3:27 a.m., first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 1:38 p.m., Russell Street west of Railroad Avenue, an unknown driver of an unknown vehicle was backing westbound on Russell Street when the rear of the vehicle struck a lawfully parked vehicle registered to Shannon West of Woodland. The driver left the scene.

FIRE

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~ 900 block of East Main Street, medical aid; abdominal pain

March 11

~ 22000 block of State Route 128, medical aid; motorcycle

accident

~ I-505 and County Road 31, grass fire
~ 200 Creekside Way, vehicle accident; no injury

March 12

~ Northbound I-505 and County Road 29A, vehicle fire

Watershed Wonders series begins with Bobcat Ranch hike

By KATHERINE HOLMES
Putah Creek Council

Putah Creek Council's 2011 Watershed Wonders Series is starting off with a hike at Audubon California's Bobcat Ranch on Saturday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to noon. Participants in this fundraising event will get a behind-the-scenes tour of Bobcat Ranch, which is normally not open to the public.

Program Director Valerie Calegari and Wildlife Specialist Karen Velas will guide participants from the ranch headquarters through rolling blue oak woodlands to Maxwell Flat, a native grassland and riparian habitat restoration project. This area should be full of migrating songbirds and colorful early-season wildflowers this time of year. Along the way the group will stop to admire a vista of the surrounding landscape and partake of a tasty selection of snacks. A short, more strenuous hike up to Rattlesnake Rock will be available for those who would enjoy it.

Audubon Bobcat Ranch is a 6,800-acre cattle ranch and nature preserve outside of Winters in the Vaca Mountains near Lake Berryessa. The property includes a diverse mix of habitats ranging from blue oak savanna and native grasslands, to dense woodlands and chaparral. It is home to lark sparrows, golden eagles, Lewis' woodpeckers, and numerous other beautiful animals.

Bobcat Ranch is managed as an active cattle ranch as a way to

practice and demonstrate sustainable grazing practices. The mission of Audubon is to conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds and other wildlife, and Bobcat Ranch protects these diverse habitats.

Come join us as we tour the ranch, taking in the beauty and the hope for California's oak woodlands. Tickets for the Hike at Bobcat Ranch are \$35 for Putah Creek Council members and \$40 for the general public and are available via www.putahcreekcouncil.org. Participants who are unable to register online can sign up by calling Chris

Rose, 902-3414.

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

Upcoming Watershed Wonders activities include "Roaming the Riparian Hike and Picnic" on Saturday, April 2, and "Secret Garden Bird Walk" on Saturday, May 7.

Putah Creek Council is a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection and preservation of Putah Creek. Its Watershed Wonders series explores the people and places that make the creek and its community special.



Courtesy photo

Lupines and other wildflowers decorate the understory at Bobcat Ranch.

Entertainment

Thar be pirates

◆ High school drama department will present 'Treasure Island'

By GINA JOHNSON
Special to the Express

The Winters High Drama Department has been rehearsing the well-loved pirate adventure *Treasure Island*. Expect rough-and-tumble action from start to finish. The voyage begins when the curtain rises for two nights only, Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Based on the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson, the play is about young Jim Hawkins, (Marie Scholl), son of an innkeeper in 18th century England who gets his hands on a treasure map. With help from the town Squire (Anderson Bouwens) and the doctor (Jessica Bassett) they hire a crew and start on an adventure to find Flint's buried treasure.

They find themselves a respectable captain, (Will Pfanner) to lead them. Unfortunately, the crew they hire is mostly pirates who intend mutiny and getting the treasure for themselves. This band of cutthroats is led by the notorious, one-legged Long John Silver (Dakota Hagy).

The play moves from 18th century England to a ship racing across the high seas, to a lush, tropical island. It is arguably the best pirate story ever written.

The drama class, under the direction of Gina Johnson, has written a brand new adaptation of the story and has added musical numbers such as "Fifteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest" and "What Do You Do With a Drunken Sailor?" They've also added pirate wenches like Saucy Sally (Allie Grifey).

Treasure Island makes a great story because it's not only an adventure with memorable characters; it also deals with questions of morality. It's a more complex story, which makes for interesting theater. Among the complexities is Jim's relationship with Long John Silver who may or may not have Jim's best interests in mind.

The drama department expects pirate fans of all ages to enjoy the production. Tickets are \$10/adults and \$7/students, and may be purchased at the door.

For more information call 795-6140, extension 214.

Sawney Bean St. Paddy's Day



Courtesy photo

Getting ready to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day at the Preserve Public House, 200 Railroad Avenue from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, March 17, is Winters' own Sawney Bean Band: (from left) Michael Sears, Dick Holdstock, Bob Armstrong and Keith Cary, who are brushing up their Irish music repertoire for this special night.

Pense & Cold Blood running at The Palms

Lydia Pense & Cold Blood — defining and lasting powerhouses of the Bay Area music scene since the 1960s — will bring their inimitable music back to The Palms on Saturday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m.

During the span of six original late '60s, early '70s albums, Lydia Pense and Cold Blood helped, along with Tower Of Power, forge a specific and unique brand of funk/soul and R&B, which came to be known as East Bay Grease. That music still holds up today, proving that great music is timeless and will continue to inspire generations to come.

Pense can still shout like a '60s soul diva and purr a slow blues tune with spine-tin-

gling subtlety. Cold Blood, as a whole, features a stellar group of musicians who have been playing together for nearly 20 years including Steve Dunne on guitar, Steve Salinas on keyboards, a gritty-growling horn section comprised of Rich Armstrong and Rob Zuckerman along with a stellar rhythm section featuring Evan Palmerston on bass and Donny Baldwin on drums.

The band members are all veteran Bay Area musicians who have played with many great artists including Elvin Bishop, The Starship, Boz Skaggs, Albert Collins and more. Of course at the helms is Pense, who still has the musical chops and now also with the patina of a

seasoned veteran who's done and seen it all. Together she and the band continue to twist together R&B, (both Old School and New School) into something that doesn't have a label.

Lydia Pense and Cold Blood power through their historic essentials, like "I Just Want To Make Love To You" and "Down to the Bone."

Tickets are \$20 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, Watermelon Music's new branch location in Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door if not sold out.

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

Get the blues at Root Stock this Friday

The down-home blues duo, Chicken and Dumpling, will return to Root Stock on Friday March 18, from 6-8 p.m. Root Stock is located at 22 Main Street.

Chicken and Dumpling is an acoustic blues duo featuring Charles "Chicken" Oriol on the guitar and Julia "Dumpling" Simon on the bass. Chicken & Dumpling plays the down-home, delta-style blues of Robert Johnson, Big Bill Broonzy, and Muddy Waters, in addition to the classic women's blues of Bessie Smith and Sippie Wallace. Chicken & Dumpling also covers contemporary blues artists like Bonnie Raitt and Eric Clapton, as well as jazz standards and popular songs.

For more information go to www.rootstockgifts.com.

ART

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are invited to vote for their favorite works of art at the Visitors Center, and the votes will be tallied at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Each painting is numbered, and voting is simple — just write the number on the ballot available at the Visitors Center and drop it in the voting box. Voting has been taking place all month, and continues until Saturday at 6 p.m.

The winning artist will receive \$30 in Winters Bucks; second

place \$20 in Winters Bucks; third place, \$10 in Winters Bucks. Winters Bucks are "cash" that students can spend at any local business.

Winters Bucks are available at the Winters Chamber of Commerce, located inside the Visitors Center, year-round.

Businesses with artwork on display include Ficelle, Berryessa Gap Winery, Root Stock, Cloth Carousel, Cody's Restaurant, Pacific Ace Hardware, Velo City, Winters Healthcare Foundation, Steady Eddy's, Winters Dental, ARC Gui-

'The Foreigner' coming to town

By GERMAINE HUPE
Special to the Express

For the past several weeks, Winters Theatre Company members have been rehearsing their spring play, "The Foreigner," which opens a six performance run at the Winters Community Center on Friday, April 1, with a champagne gala. Additional evening performances will be held on Saturday, April 2, and the following weekend, April 8 and 9. Two Sunday matinees, April 3 and 10, complete the performance schedule.

"The Foreigner" is a comedy with a message: Good always triumphs over evil, but let's have fun along the way. The play pokes gentle fun at the naïveté of rural Southerners, but makes some of them the heroes and heroines of the plot.

The play is set in a fishing lodge in the Georgia hills, and Betty, the lodge's owner, a sweet, elderly widow, bemoans the fact that she has never traveled or even met any interesting foreigners. Into the lodge come two Englishmen, Froggy LeSueur and his buddy Charlie Baker.

Charlie is deeply depressed; his marriage is on the rocks and his life is on a downhill course, so he doesn't want "to talk about it." Everyone assumes that Charlie's native country is an obscure, unnamed nation and that Charlie can't speak English. Several cast members harbor

guilty secrets and pour out their hearts to Charlie, thinking that although he doesn't understand them, he is a good listener. Consequently, Charlie learns that the Klan is being revived and certain KKK leaders are planning to cheat Betty out of her lodge and life savings.

The local Klan leader, Owen Musser, is a racist who makes the term redneck seem an understatement. Owen, who fancies himself very witty, delights in tormenting the "stupid furrener."

Few of the play's characters are what they initially seem to be. Catherine Simms, the former Atlanta debutante, is not the spoiled sophisticate she first appears. Her brother Ellard Simms, described as "slow, real slow," has a shrewd intelligence, which nobody ever noticed before. The audience even begins to wonder if the Reverend David Marshall, professional good guy and servant to mankind, is really a credit to his vocation.

Admission prices are \$15 for the gala opening. General admission for all other performances is \$10 and \$6 for seniors and students. Tickets will be available at the Pacific Ace Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce Office. The April 8 performance is a benefit show for the Winters History Project. Advance reservations can be made by calling 795-4014 or emailing winterstheatre@gmail.com.



Coming up

Fri. Mar. 18 - Dan Hicks & the Hot Licks
Sat. Mar. 19 - Lydia Pense & Cold Blood
Fri. Mar. 25 - Austin Lounge Lizards
Sat. Mar. 26 - Jimmy Thackery
Sat. Apr. 2 - Mollie O'Brien/Rich Moore

Schools

Peregrine School hosts meeting

The Peregrine School will hosts an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 17, at the Winters Community Library. Academic Director Lorie Hammond and teachers Mischa Erickson and Cara Patton will give presentations on Peregrine's unique philosophy and curriculum as well as plans for the school's expansion this fall.

The Peregrine School offers programs for preschoolers through second graders and will be expanding to include third through sixth grades in September. Admission is free.

The Peregrine School is a nonprofit private school in Davis that strives to integrate the rigorous academics of a classical liberal arts education with child-centered, project-based learning. Arts and sciences, as well as Spanish, are taught daily through projects. Weekly enrichment classes include yoga, dance, music and drama, taught by specialists.

Health and nutrition are equally important aspects of the school, which includes daily physical education activities as well as gardens and a nutritious lunch and snack program. The school is committed to small size classes and very low student-teacher ratios. Co-Directors, Lorie Hammond, Ph.D., and Elena Whitcombe, M.D., a mother-daughter team, founded the school in 2007.

For more information, call 758-8845, e-mail info@peregrineschool.org, or visit www.peregrineschool.org.

Wolfskill High students graduate



MARK BOYKO



CRYSTAL CHAVEZ



BRIAN FRANCO



MIGUELINA GARCIA



ESTRELLA GUTIERREZ

Wolfskill High School held its second graduation of the school year on Feb. 25. Each of the graduating students worked hard to master the material, meet the benchmarks and achieve their graduation requirements.

Despite the threat of terrible weather, the sun shone beautifully as family and friends of the graduates crowded into the district office for the ceremony.

Three members of the school board, Mike



CHRISTOPHER RENOUX



DOMINGO RIVAS



BREANNA ROSALES



ALEN SERVIN

Olivas, David Reynoso and Robert Warren, were in attendance as Emilie Simmons presented the diplomas.

The graduates were Maria Alanis, Mark Boyko, Victor Bernal, Crystal Chavez, Brian Franco, Miguelina

Garcia, Estrella Gutierrez, Christopher Renoux, Domingo Rivas, Breanna Rosales and Alen Servin.

Photos were not available of **MARIA ALANIS** and **VICTOR BERNAL**

Senior project provides comfort for kids

Winters High School senior Katie Clark made community service the focus of her senior project, which is a graduation requirement.

Katie began her project design in early September. She focused on a community service project, coupled with learning a new skill (quilting/sewing). Katie organized material donations, a blanket work party and donations from recycling.

On Feb. 23, she arrived with a giant cart loaded with 60 blankets/quilts and presented them to Child Life Manager Diana Sundberg of UC Davis Children's Hospital. Katie said she decided on the blanket donation because of the comfort they provide to ill children.

"Some of the benefits a blanket provides besides warmth is a sense of security and comfort and

something that is their own and familiar," she said.

In addition to blankets, she also gave numerous stuffed animals. She attributes the success of her project to her grandmother, Hazel Speegle, who spent countless hours teaching her how to quilt and sew; her preceptor, Laree Hendrickson, who supported her and helped her design the project; her parents; and many church and community members.

Katie was accompanied by her parents, Assistant Nurse Manager/Nursing Supervisor Kathy Speegle-Clark, R.N., and Larry Clark of Rite Aid Distribution Center.

Katie was also recognized by the Winters Rotary Club and Winters School Board for her community service and dedication to the local arts department.



Courtesy photo
Katie Clark shows off some of the blankets donated to UC Davis Children's Hospital for her senior project.

TRACK

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Tyson Allen. We had a lot of kids that were really nervous, so it was good for them to get their feet wet."

No official times were available at

press time.

On Friday, March 18, the Warriors will travel to Chico.

The varsity team will compete in the North State Relays at Chico State and the JV team will compete in the Panther JV Invitational at Chico High School.



Courtesy photo

Students on the Winters Destination Imagination team include, from left, Walker Holmes, Katie Rotenkolber, Sam Petersen, Atlas Martinez, Ryan Andersen and Noah Holmes.

Winters DI team qualifies for state competition

By JANET ANDERSEN
Special to the Express

Winters teams performed very well at the Destination Imagination regional tournament on Saturday, March 5, at St. John's Elementary School in Roseville.

This year, about 60 different teams from the greater Sacramento region competed. The region includes Winters, Woodland, Davis, Dixon, Sacramento, Elk Grove, Roseville, South Lake Tahoe and other communities in between. The Winters teams all demonstrated amazing creativity in their solutions. All teams are congratulated for successfully completing all aspects of their challenge.

DI is an extracurricular program where teams compete in creative problem solving. Teams formed in November and began preparing for the regional tournament. Teams trained in problem-solving and teamwork skills.

Each team competed in two areas at the tournament. They competed in an instant challenge, which emphasizes quick, on-your-feet thinking. They had six minutes to solve an unknown challenge with surprise supplies. They also competed in one of five central challenges, the long-term project they have been working on since November. All solutions were completely solved by the team and no interference by

parents was allowed. This included all ideas and construction.

This year, the team "Crazed Hamsters" competed in the improvisation challenge, Mythology Mission. This team from Shirley Rominger Intermediate School is managed by Janet Andersen and the six team members are Ryan Andersen, Sam Petersen, Noah Holmes, Walker Holmes, Katie Rotenkolber and Atlas Martinez. They have been preparing by researching six different cultures and a mythological creature from their chosen countries.

At the tournament, they had five minutes to combine one randomly chosen culture with three randomly chosen supplies and an unexpected problem into a five minute skit about a mission involving their mythological creature. They placed second in their challenge at their level and will be going on to the state tournament.

The California Finals Tournament is on Saturday, April 9, in Oakhurst. There will be amazing performances and unbelievable creativity by the kids.

Many community members volunteered at the tournament as appraisers in support of Destination Imagination.

For more, contact Janet Andersen at andersenmom@gmail.com or 795-5030, or visit www.idodi.org. Signups will be in October, when the next season begins.

Cardinals keep on scoring

By LEE HOLT
Special to the Express

Last week started off well with the Winters Middle School girls soccer team continuing its undefeated streak for the season. On Tuesday, the team traveled to Davis to square off against the Harper Junior High Huskies.

The girls started off sluggish, and 19 minutes in, Harper snuck one in and took the lead, 1-0. Winters held off more attacks and managed some attacks of their own, but at half, the score was still 1-0, Harper's advantage.

The second half, however, belonged to the Winters Cardinals. Vanessa Arellano came back onto the field from goal, and Esme Escobedo stepped in the box for the first time this season (goalie Lilia Walton was out injured). Seven minutes in, A.J. Jimenez broke away and scored a goal to tie the score, 1-1. Then, 28 minutes in, A.J. back-flip kicked a ball from the corner to Meghan Murphy in front of the box, who popped it right in to give Winters the lead.

Vanessa popped one up and almost had a midfield goal off a kicked deflection. Madison Nicolas also missed a midfield chance. The Cardinals dominated the Huskies, holding them to just three shots the second half. With six

minutes left, Meghan passed one off to Sofia Evanoff, who drove the last goal in the net for a final score of 3-1. Helping shore up the defense was Logan Kreun, Deisy Salinas and Heidi Masem. Hailey Lane and Tania Ramirez held strong in the midfield.

On Wednesday, arch rival Esparto came to town to face off against the Winters Cardinals. Goalie Lilia was still out injured, and Vanessa started in the box. Winters took the lead with less than two minutes in off on a beautiful play by Meghan.

Winters played hard, and held the lead into the half, 1-0. Vanessa took the field (Esme went in the box) and Winters held the Wildcats, outshooting them 20-2. Esparto was able to convert a ball off a corner kick and tied the game 1-1, 12 minutes into the second half.

Winters dominated but was unable to convert any shots to goals. Logan, Hannah Kimes and Madison did a solid job on defense. Hailey, Tania and Naomi Mora had strong plays.

The Cardinals' record still stands as unbeaten at 6-0-1. This week, they were scheduled to face off Tuesday at home against Emerson, Wednesday away against CA Jacobs, and Thursday at home against Douglass for the last home game of the season.

JV baseball team wins one, loses one

By ERIC LUCERO
Express sports

The Winters JV baseball team held a 2-0 lead for 5 1/2 innings before the Vanden Vikings put five runs on the board in the bottom of the sixth for a 5-2 victory over the Warriors.

Roger Padilla threw the first five innings for the Warriors, giving up three runs (two earned) on two hits and struck out three. Trever Ray threw one inning, giving up two runs on two hits.

Michael Bermudez led the Warriors at the plate, batting one

for two. Ray batted one for four with a run scored and an RBI, while Christian Corrales scored a run for the Warriors.

The Warriors fought off a Willows comeback on Thursday, March 10, and held on to a 3-2 victory over the Honkers. Winters led 3-0 before allowing the Honkers to put one on the board in the fourth and one more in the sixth. Winters totaled six hits with Ray leading the team batting two for three with two runs scored and an RBI. Taylor Burke batted one for three

with a double and a run scored. Ben Case batted one for three with an RBI, while Bermudez and Padilla each went one for three.

Brandon Emery got the win on the mound for the Warriors throwing three innings while giving up no runs on one hit and struck out two. Bermudez threw three innings, gave up two runs (one earned) on four hits and had two strikeouts as well. Henry Nicholson threw one inning, gave up no runs on one hit and struck out one.

Nuestras Noticias



Temporada de estafas

La temporada de impuestos es también la temporada de estafas, los contribuyentes y los profesionales que preparan sus declaraciones no son los únicos que están ocupados durante la temporada de impuestos. También lo están los ladrones y los preparadores deshonestos que buscan abusar de la buena fe de sus clientes. El tipo de fraude más común durante la temporada de impuestos es el robo de identidad. Pero también hay que cuidarse de preparadores de impuestos sin escrúpulos, así como de compañías que prestan dinero a intereses exorbitantes a cambio de un “reembolso” rápido.

El mensaje de correo electrónico parece legítimo, está escrito en inglés en la mayoría de los casos, tiene el membrete del Servicio de Impuestos Internos (IRS, por su sigla en inglés), viene de una dirección de email que parece ser del IRS y está firmado por esta agencia. El mensaje es llamativo: “Cumple los requisitos para recibir un reembolso de \$63.80.” El mensaje le pide hacer clic en un enlace, llenar un formulario y esperar un periodo de tiempo para recibir el dinero. Esta es una de las estafas más frecuentes de robo de identidad. Recuerde: El IRS no inicia contacto con los contribuyentes a través de correo electrónico, todas las páginas oficiales de IRS comienzan con www.irs.gov y si recibe un mensaje no lo conteste ni haga clic en sus enlaces. Reporte mensajes sospechosos al correo phishing@irs.gov.

Si le urge recibir el reembolso de sus impuestos lo mejor que puede hacer es tramitarlo electrónicamente y solicitar un depósito directo a su cuenta bancaria. Así podrá evitar el uso de los reembolsos rápidos o instantáneos. Estos servicios los ofrecen algunos negocios que también preparan los impuestos y son una manera de obtener un préstamo equivalente a su reembolso. Sin embargo, estos préstamos vienen con intereses altos. Por ejemplo, un préstamo de \$2,000 por un periodo de un mes podría representar una tasa de interés anual del 400% una vez que se incluyen los cargos del préstamo, los gastos administrativos y otras tarifas. El cliente nunca ve el cheque de reembolso porque con eso se paga el préstamo.

Durante el año fiscal 2010 IRS inició 224 investigaciones en contra de preparadores de impuestos, con una tasa de encarcelamiento del 85.3% de los que fueron procesados penalmente. Muchos cometieron una variedad de delitos, incluyendo deducciones falsas, robo de identidad de los contribuyentes e incluso robo. Para evitar ser víctima de un preparador sin escrúpulos se recomienda evitar a aquellos que prometen mayores reembolsos que otros o que le solicitan al contribuyente firmar una declaración en blanco, entre otras cosas.

Contrabando de armas

El contrabando de armas que van de Estados Unidos a México es uno de los temas más difíciles de la relación bilateral. En este contexto, en México es difícil comprender el fuerte arraigo que las armas de fuego tienen en la cultura estadounidense, para la cual su posesión y venta es considerado un derecho civil comparable a la libertad de expresión. Esta realidad política constituye un obstáculo serio a la hora de evitar que armas de alto calibre de origen estadounidense caigan en manos de cárteles mexicanos. Al mismo tiempo, es una fuente de desacuerdo entre dos socios que combaten un enemigo trasnacional común, como es el narcotráfico.

El operativo “Rápido y Furioso” dejó al descubierto las dificultades de esta colaboración. La presión interna para que la Oficina de Control de Alcohol, Tabaco, Armas de fuego (ATF) sea más eficiente en evitar el contrabando de armas a México originó una idea extraña en su agencia en Phoenix: montar un operativo que permita el contrabando de armas a México y su venta al narcotráfico, para posteriormente rastrearlas cuando son incautadas en México y armar así el caso legal contra los contrabandistas en Estados Unidos.

A los mandos locales

del ATF parece que no les importó cuántas muertes causarían esas armas en México, un dilema ético que no pasó desapercibido dentro de la misma agencia. Fue un agente del ATF quien dio fin al programa haciéndolo público y desencadenando una investigación.

Las autoridades mexicanas están justamente molestas, ya que aparentemente sus contrapartes estadounidenses les comunicaron los esfuerzos del ATF para evitar el contrabando de armas, pero no les informaron de la introducción de liberada de armas a territorio mexicano. El motivo de tamaño omisión parece haber sido el temor a que el narcotráfico descubriese el operativo en caso que hubiese informantes entre las autoridades mexicanas que colaborasen con los cárteles, algo que ha ocurrido con anterioridad.

“Rápido y Furioso” tiene los elementos de aquellos operativos del pasado cuando funcionarios estadounidenses celosos de su misión actuaban por cuenta propia sin respetar soberanías nacionales ni el impacto internacional de sus acciones. Esto no puede ni debe ocurrir en el combate al narcotráfico de México, porque causa fisuras en la cooperación binacional en esa lucha.

Fundación de Educación de Winters da la Bienvenida a Dos Miembros Nuevos a la Mesa Directiva

Por Rebecca Bresnick Holmes
Presidenta de WEF

La Fundación de Educación de Winters (WEF) fue fundada en abril del 2009. En febrero de este año, WEF dio la bienvenida a dos miembros nuevos a la mesa directiva, Russ Lester y Jesús (Chuy) Escamilla. Russ y Chuy reemplazan en la mesa directiva a Dan Maguire y Rudolph Muldong, ambos renunciaron de WEF para lanzarse como candidatos en las últimas elecciones para la Junta del Distrito Escolar de Winters.

Russ Lester es co-propietario de Dixon Ridge Farms y su familia se ha dedicado a la agricultura en California por las últimas cuatro generaciones. Además de participar en la mesa directiva de WEF, Russ también es miembro de la Mesa Directiva de Solano Land Trust, y miembro del Comité Consultivo de American Farmland Trust, y aboga por la protección de tierras para cultivo. También es presidente del Consejo Consultivo de Agricultura del condado de Solano. Fue miembro de la Junta del Distrito Escolar de Winters por 20 años, en la cual llegó

a ser presidente de la Junta.

Chuy Escamilla recientemente llegó a nuestra comunidad, creció en un suburbio del condado de Los Ángeles y llegó al condado de Yolo para matricularse en la Universidad de California en Davis. Su esposa Lucila creció en Winters y se graduó de la Secundaria de Winters y UC Davis. Después de vivir en Davis y en Woodland por 5 años, Chuy y Lucila mudaron a su familia a Winters en el 2004 para inscribir a su hija e hijo en las escuelas públicas de Winters. En el 2010 la empresa donde trabajaba Chuy mudo sus operaciones fuera del estado y él eligió separarse de al empresa y continuar viviendo en Winters. Actualmente esta matriculado en la Universidad Estatal de San Francisco en el programa de Interpretación Jurídica de Inglés/Español y trabaja como traductor/interprete independiente de inglés/español.

Russ y Chuy aportan experiencia y pericia de gran valor a la Mesa Directiva de WEF, además de su entrega a nuestra misión: incluyendo experiencia y conocimiento de juntas escolares,



Russ Lester y Jesús (Chuy) Escamilla se afilian a la Mesa Directiva de WEF.

habilidades de comunicación y traducción de inglés a español, y dedicación y entrega de mejorar la educación pública. Ambos están casados con maestras del distrito. Kathy Lester ha enseñado en las escuelas de Winters por 11 años y al momento enseña quinto grado en la escuela Shirley Rominger. Lucila Escamilla ha enseñado en el distritito por 14 años en el programa de Inmersión Dual de Inglés/Español de la escuela Waggoner.

La misión de WEF es recaudar los fondos suficientes para reemplazar los fondos que han sido recortados por el estado de la educación pública, y destinar los fondos recaudados directamente a las escuelas públicas de Winters. Apreciamos y aceptamos contribuciones ambo

económicas como de tiempo de todos los miembros de la comunidad. WEF organiza varios eventos para recaudar fondos durante el año y necesitamos voluntarios.

Si usted esta interesado en contribuir o ayudar como voluntario comuníquese con nosotros a: info@mywef.org. Visite nuestro portal de Internet www.MyWEF.org, o hable directamente con uno de nuestros miembros de la mesa directiva.

Además de Russ y Chuy los miembros de la mesa directiva de WEF son: Rebecca Bresnick Holmes (presidenta), Kurt Balasek (vicepresidente), Bobby Rodríguez (secretario), Erin Means-Reynoso (tesorera), Joie Watson (previa presidenta) y Marilyn Watson.

La hora de pagar

Preparar tus impuestos es una buena oportunidad para poner tus finanzas en orden, pero si son muy complicadas, contrata a un profesional de impuestos que se encargue de realizar ese trabajo. Ten en cuenta que legalmente tú (no el contador) eres responsable de presentar tu declaración de impuestos correcta cada año.

Si recibes un gran reembolso cada año, significa que estás sacándote mucho dinero de tu cheque y que estás haciéndole un préstamo libre de intereses al gobierno. Si, por el contrario, te están sacando poco dinero de tu salario, podrías ser penalizado. Tu deber es pagar 90% de lo que le debes en impuestos, antes de que termine el año o el 100% de lo que pagaste el año anterior.

Cada dólar de tu ingreso no paga la misma tasa de impuesto. Esto se debe a que porciones del ingreso que ganas cae en diferentes categorías o “brackets” y pagan una tasa fiscal diferente. Esa categoría de impuesto determina cuánto deberás pagar en ingresos por inversiones como certificados de depósitos (CDs) o fondos money market. Por lo general, el primer dólar que ganas pagará una tasa menor que tu último dólar.

Aún cuando envíes tu declaración antes del 18 de abril — que es la fecha límite este año para presentar tus planillas al IRS — si no pagas el impuesto que debes, podrías recibir una penalidad de pago tardío. Lo mismo aplica si solicitaste una

extensión: esto sólo te permite enviar tu declaración después de la fecha límite, pero es necesario enviar el pago de tus impuestos antes del 18 de abril. Si realizas un pago parcial, podrías pagar intereses en el balance pendiente.

Debes pagar un estimado de tus impuestos si: 1. trabajas por tu cuenta; 2. esperas grandes ganancias de inversiones o por la venta de una propiedad; 3. si no te han sacado impuestos suficientes para cubrir lo que deberás pagar en ingresos adicionales.

Tu ingreso bruto ajustado (AGI) es el total de tu ingreso menos algunas deducciones como contribuciones a tu IRA, pagos de pensiones conyugales o primas a una cuenta de ahorros de salud. Ese ingreso determina si eres elegible o no para recibir concesiones de impuestos. Por otra parte, tu ingreso tributable es tu AGI menos las exenciones y deducciones. Mientras menor sea tu ingreso tributable, menor será el pago de tus impuestos.

Un crédito es mejor que una deducción. Un crédito es una reducción dólar-por-dólar de los impuestos que debes: un crédito de \$100 significa que pagarás \$100 menos en impuestos, pero una deducción reduce los impuestos que debes, pero por un por ciento de cada dólar. Si, por ejemplo, estás en el rango de impuestos o “tax bracket” del 25%, una deducción de \$100 significa que parás \$25 menos en impuestos.

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1029 Village Circle, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Jessica Duplantis
1029 Village Circle, Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: 3/8/11.
s/Jessica Duplantis
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Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-174
Fictitious Business Name
ABJ Contracting
707 Valley Oak Dr., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Audres Bermudez, Jr.
707 Valley Oak Dr., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: N/A.
s/Andres Bermudez, Jr.
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Kristina A. Hunt, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-168
Fictitious Business Name
Legacy Iron
15 Court St., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 8193, Woodland, CA 95776
Name of Registrant:
Randy J Eyraud
18643 Lone Oak Lane, Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: N/A.
s/Randy J Eyraud
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March 7, 2011
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Kimberli Quam, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-201
Fictitious Business Name
Real Estate Inspections Plus
908 Southdown Ct., Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Garrett Garcia
908 Southdown Ct., Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Individual
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 3-1-11.
s/Garrett Garcia
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Trustee's Sale

LOAN: 125 / GREYHAWKE I OTHER: 4845997 T.S. #: 10195-BK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 1/7/2008. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that REDWOOD TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by GREYHAWKE I, LLC, a California limited liability company, recorded on 1/22/2008 as Instrument No. 2008-0001871-00 in Book --, Page -- of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 12/6/2010 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 2010-0035740-00 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 4/1/2011 At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA at 12:45 PM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), 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 hereinafter described: See EXHIBIT "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof EXHIBIT "A" PARCEL 1: THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH RANGE 1 WEST, M.D.B. & M., ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: ALL OF THE MINERALS OF EVERY KIND IN, UNDER, OR THAT MAY BE EXTRACTED FROM THAT REAL PROPERTY, AS RESERVED IN THE DEED FROM RONALD E. WALTENSPHIEL, ET UX, RECORDED AUGUST 11, 2003, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2003-0048582-00, OF OFFICIAL RECORDS. PARCEL 2: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF RANCHO RIO DE LOS PUTOS, SAID POINT BEING NORTH 65 DEGREES 16' EAST 1631 FEET FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HILL SUBDIVISION, FILED OCTOBER 3, 1888, IN BOOK 44 OF DEEDS. PAGE 1, YOLO COUNTY RECORDS, SAID POINT ALSO BEING THE SOUTH EAST CORNER OF PARCEL FIVE AS DESCRIBED IN THE DEED EXECUTED BY JAMES L. MCCLISH, ET UX, RECORDED MAY 27, 1947, IN BOOK 269 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 169 THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING ALONG THE EAST LINE OF MCCLISH DEED NORTH 0 DEGREES 13' WEST, 1193 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF; THENCE EAST 20 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE WEST LINE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE DEED EXECUTED BY PRESTON G. RHODES, ET UX, RECORDED MARCH 4, 1943, IN BOOK 178 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 135; THENCE ALONG THE LAST NAMED LINE SOUTH, PARALLEL WITH SAID WEST LINE, 1131 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF RANCHO RIO DE PUTOS; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION DESCRIBED IN THE DEED TO THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, RECORDED APRIL 29, 1958, IN BOOK 540 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 525. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM: ALL OF THE MINERALS OF EVERY KIND IN, UNDER, OR THAT MAY BE EXTRACTED FROM THAT REAL PROPERTY, AS RESERVED IN THE DEED FROM RONALD E. WALTENSPHIEL, ET UX, RECORDED AUGUST 11, 2003, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2003-0048582-00, OF OFFICIAL RECORDS. PARCEL 3: PARCEL 1 OF PARCEL MAP NO. 3761 IN THE CITY OF WINTERS, COUNTY OF YOLO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON MAP FILED SEPTEMBER 27, 1990 IN BOOK 9, PAGES 100 AND 101 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. EXCEPTING THEREFROM AN UNDIVIDED 1/2 INTEREST IN AND TO ALL OIL, GAS, PETROLEUM, NAPHTHA, OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES AND MINERALS OF WHATSOEVER KIND AND NATURE, AS RESERVED BY EDWIN L. LEDGER AND AGNES L. LEDGER, HIS WIFE, IN DEED TO JAMES L. MCCLISH AND ELIZABETH MCCLISH, HIS WIFE, DATED APRIL 17, 1958, RECORDED APRIL 23, 1958, IN BOOK 540 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 164. PARCEL 4: PARCEL 2 OF PARCEL MAP NO. 3761 IN THE CITY OF WINTERS, COUNTY OF YOLO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON MAP FILED SEPTEMBER 27, 1990 IN BOOK 9, PAGES 100 AND 101 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. EXCEPTING THEREFROM AN UNDIVIDED 1/2 INTEREST IN AND TO ALL OIL, GAS, PETROLEUM, NAPHTHA, OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES AND MINERALS OF WHATSOEVER KIND AND NATURE, AS RESERVED BY EDWIN L. LEDGER AND AGNES L. LEDGER, HIS WIFE, IN DEED TO JAMES L. MCCLISH AND ELIZABETH MCCLISH, HIS WIFE, DATED APRIL 17, 1958, RECORDED APRIL 23, 1958, IN BOOK 540 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 164. PARCEL 5: BEGINNING AT A CONCRETE MONUMENT WHICH WAS PLACED OVER THE OLD STONE MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 EAST, M.D.B. & M., AND RUNNING THENCE WEST 2646.92 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID SECTION 16 TO A CORNER FENCE POST AT THE QUARTER SECTION CORNER ON THE SOUTH OF SECTION 16; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 3 1/2' EAST 884.55 FEET ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 16 TO A 1 1/4 INCH BY 2 FEET 11 INCH IRON PIPE; THENCE EAST PARALLEL TO AND 884.55 FEET DISTANT AT RIGHT ANGLES NORTH FROM THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION 2595.82 FEET TO A 1 INCH BY 1 INCH BY 2 FOOT 9 INCH IRON BAR ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF THE COUNTY ROAD, WHICH EXTENDS FROM WINTERS TO MADISON; THENCE CONTINUING EAST ON THE SAME COURSE 50.2 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF SECTION 16, MAKING THE TOTAL LENGTH TO THIS COURSE 2646.02 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 884.5 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, AND BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, M.D.B. & M. PARCEL 6: BEGINNING AT A 1 1/4 INCH BY 2 FEET 11 INCH IRON PIPE WHICH IS ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF AND NORTH 09 DEGREES 03 1/2' EAST 884.55 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, M.D.B. & M., AND RUNNING THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 03 1/2' EAST 884.55 FEET ALONG THE SAID WEST BOUNDARY LINE TO A 1 1/2 INCH BY 3 FEET 5 INCH PIPE; THENCE EAST PARALLEL TO AND 1769.40 FEET DISTANT AT RIGHT ANGLES NORTH FROM THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF THE SAID QUARTER SECTION 2,595.12 FEET TO A 1 INCH BY 1 INCH BY 2 FEET 9 INCH IRON BAR ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF THE COUNTY ROAD, WHICH EXTENDS FROM WINTERS TO MADISON; THENCE CONTINUING EAST ON THE SAME COURSE 50.0 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID SECTION 16 MAKING THE TOTAL LENGTH OF THIS COURSE 2645.12 FEET WHICH IS NORTH 1769.40 FEET FROM A CONCRETE MONUMENT, WHICH WAS PLACED OVER THE OLD STONE MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 16; THENCE SOUTH 884.55 FEET ALONG THE LAST MENTIONED BOUNDARY LINE; THENCE WEST PARALLEL TO AND 884.55 FEET DISTANT AT RIGHT ANGLES NORTH FROM THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION 50.2 FEET TO A 1 INCH BY 2 FEET 9 INCH IRON BAR ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD; THENCE CONTINUING WEST ON THE SAME COURSE 2595.82 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING MAKING THE TOTAL LENGTH OF THIS COURSE 2646.02 FEET, BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, M.D.B. & M. PARCEL 7: BEGINNING AT A 1 1/2 BY 3 FOOT 5 INCH IRON PIPE WHICH IS ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF AND NORTH 00 DEGREES 03 1/2' EAST 1769.40 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, M.D.B. & M., RUNNING THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 03 1/2' EAST 890.16 FEET ALONG THE SAID WEST BOUNDARY LINE TO A CORNER FENCE POST AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 47' EAST 2644.23 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE SOUTH 880.15 FEET ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION TO A POINT WHICH IS NORTH 1769.40 FEET FROM A CONCRETE MONUMENT WHICH WAS PLACED OVER THE OLD STONE MONUMENT MARKING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE WEST PARALLEL TO AND 1769.40 FEET DISTANT AT RIGHT ANGLES NORTH FROM THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF THE SAID QUARTER SECTION, 50 FEET TO A 1 INCH BY 1 INCH BY 2 FOOT 9 INCH IRON BAR ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD, WHICH EXTENDS FROM WINTERS TO MADISON; THENCE CONTINUING WEST ON THE SAME COURSE 2595.12 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, MAKING THE TOTAL LENGTH OF THIS COURSE 2645.12 FEET AND BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 8 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST. EXCEPTING THEREFROM PARCELS FIVE SIX AND SEVEN ABOVE MENTIONED ALL OIL, GAS, AND OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES, LOCATED BELOW A DEPTH OF 500 FEET FROM THE SURFACE AND FURTHER RESERVING THE RIGHT OF SURFACE ENTRY FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPLORING FOR, DRILLING FOR, EXTRACTING, AND OTHERWISE ENJOYING THE RIGHTS TO SUCH HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES SO RESERVED, PROVIDED, HOWEVER, SUCH RIGHT OF SURFACE ENTRY SHALL BE LIMITED TO A ONE SQUARE ACRE PARCEL TO BE LOCATED ON THE SUBJECT PROPERTY AND DESIGNATED BY GRANTEE OR GRANTEE'S SUCCESSOR OR ASSIGN. THE ONE ACRE SITE SO DESIGNATED MUST BE SQUARE OR NEARLY SQUARE IN CONFIGURATION, AND MUST HAVE UNRESTRICTED ACCESS TO A PUBLIC ROAD, BY A DEED TO AFCO GROUP, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, RECORDED MAY 22, 1989, IN BOOK 2026, PAGE 552, OFFICIAL RECORDS. SAID LAND AND OTHER PROPERTY IS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN RECORD OF SURVEY MAP FILED FOR RECORD ON AUGUST 2, 2006 IN BOOK 2006 OF MAPS AT PAGES 141 THROUGH 144, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF YOLO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. APN: 038-050-012, 038-050-067, 038-050-068 and 030-210-004 A.P.N.: 038-050-012, 038-050-067, 038-050-068 and 030-210-004 The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **27980-84 Timber Crest Road and 27981 Walnut Lane, Winters, CA** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. 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 undersigned within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. 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: \$24,434,713.00. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a 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. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note(s), fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. 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. Dated: March 1, 2011 REDWOOD TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., as said Trustee ATTN: ROBERT CULLEN P.O. BOX 6875 SANTA ROSA, CA 95406-0875 By: ROBERT CULLEN, President SALE INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT: WWW.PRIORITYPOSTING.COM OR THROUGH THE TRUSTEE'S SALE LINE AT: (714) 573-1965 P808575 3/10, 3/17, 03/24/2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
Feb. 10, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-128
Fictitious Business Name
Knolle Electric
16520 Co RD 56, Guinda, CA 95637
Business Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 141, Guinda, CA 95637
Name of Registrant:
James W Knolle
16520 Co RD 56, Guinda, CA 95637
Jess W Knolle
18580 Co RD 71, Brooks, CA 95606
Business Classification: General Partnership
Starting Date of Business: 2/8/2011.
s/James W Knolle
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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-115
Fictitious Business Name
Eary Leather Works/Bronc & Bling
26415 Woodland Ave., Esparto, CA 95627
Business Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 125, Esparto, CA 95627
Name of Registrant:
Krista Allean Eary
20663A County Road 79, Capay, CA 95607
Bruce Neil Eary
20663A County Road 79, Capay, CA 95607
Business Classification: Husband and Wife
Starting Date of Business: 02/01/11.
s/Krista Allean Eary, s/Bruce N Eary
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Statement of Abandonment of Use of Fictitious Business Name

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March 7, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2010-960
The person or entity listed below are abandoning the use of the following fictitious business name.
Apears Designs
23 N Grand Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
The fictitious business name was originally filed in Yolo County on 11/09/2010 and is being **ABANDONED** by the registrant listed below:
April Meyer
23 N Grand Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
The business was conducted by:an Individual
s/April Meyer
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
Registrant Signature April Meyer
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Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
March 7, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-197
Fictitious Business Name
Miss April May's Creations
23 N Grand Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
April Meyer
23 N Grand Ave., Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Individual
Starting Date of Business: 3/7/11.
s/April Meyer
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State of California, County of Yolo
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder
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Storage Lien Sale

STORAGE LIEN SALE
There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage (W.S.S.), 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694 on March 29, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. This sale is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing with sect. 21700 of the Calif. Business and Professionals Code All items are sold on an "as is" basis without warranty or guarantee for Cash Only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchase items must be removed from W.S.S. immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of items to be sold: tool box, chairs, table, plastic storage bins, shelf with bins, misc. household items belonging to: B-26 CHRISTINA BRUNSON. Auctioneer Bond # 0342850.
s/Charles Green, Manager

Published March 17, 24, 2011

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
February 11, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-133
Fictitious Business Name
Gansberger, Inc., DBA Travelrite
975B Olive Dr., Davis, CA 95616
Business Mailing Address
27171 County RD. 89, Winters, CA 95694
Name of Registrant:
Gansberger, Inc.
27171 County RD. 89, Winters, CA 95694
Business Classification: Corporation.
Starting Date of Business: 1/2/1997
s/Theodore T. Gansberger
If applicable: Corporation Name: Gansberger, Inc. Official Title: Pres.
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Order to Show Cause for Change of Name

FILED Yolo Superior Court
Dec. 16, 2010
By V Perez, Deputy
Case Number: PT10-3048
Superior Court of California, County of Yolo
725 Court Street
Woodland, CA 95695

Petition of
Jared Aaron Smith
for change of name

Order to show cause for change of name
To all interested persons:
Petitioner: Jared Aaron Smith filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name Jared Aaron Smith, to proposed name Jared Aaron Crisologo-Smith.
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: March 23, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. Dept. 15.
The address of the court is
1100 Main Street, Ste. 300, Woodland, CA 95695
Date: Dec. 16, 2010
David W. Reed
Judge of the Superior Court

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Legal Notices.

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Your Right to Know

Trustee's Sale

T.S. No.: 2010-06076
Loan No.: 99666398
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/28/1998. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.

Trutor: PETRA BERMUDEZ, A WIDOW
Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC
Recorded 11/2/1998 as Instrument No. 98-0032101-00 in book ---, page --- and rerecorded on --- as --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California.
Date of Sale: 4/6/2011 at 9:00 AM
Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the City Hall 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, California
Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$98,565.92
Street Address or other common designation of real property: **27217 State Highway 128 Winters, CA 95694**
A.P.N.: 030-280-031-000
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.
Pursuant to California Civil Code §2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent, declares as follows:
The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it 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 Notice of Sale is filed and/or the timeframe for giving Notice of Sale Specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 applies and has been provided or the loan is exempt from the requirements.
Date: 2/28/2011
Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee
c/o 18377 Beach Blvd., Suite 210
Huntington Beach, California 92648
For Non-Automated Sale Information, call: (866) 960-8299
s/Robin Pape, Trustee Sale Assistant
Published March 17, 24, 31, 2010

Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER
FEB. 9, 2011
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK
Linda Smith, Deputy
FBN NUMBER 2011-123
Fictitious Business Name
Complete Healthcare Concepts
848 Harvard Bend, Woodland, CA 95695
Name of Registrant:
Debbie Porter
755 Fawn Ct., Vacaville, CA 95687
Kim Kernohan
848 Harvard Bend, Woodland, CA 95695
Sherri Olswang
36495 Co. Rd. 24, Woodland, CA 95695
Business Classification: Co-Partners
Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 11/9/10.
s/Debbie Porter s/Kim Kernohan
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
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Notice of Public Hearing

**CITY OF WINTERS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**
PUBLIC NOTICE
CONTRACT NO. 08-02-C1
Sealed bids for the work shown on the plans entitled:
**CITY OF WINTERS;
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
PROJECT PLANS FOR
STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS,
PHASE 2 IN WINTERS, CA**

Bids for this work are included in a separate book entitled:
**CITY OF WINTERS;
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BID FOR
STREETSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS,
PHASE 2 IN WINTERS, CA**

Bid Opening is scheduled for April 7, 2011, 2:00 p.m. in the City Clerk's office.

General work description: installing brick pavers in vehicle and pedestrian areas, AC pavement, PCC sidewalk, curb and gutter, pavement seal coat, signage and striping, and wheel stops; installing pre-cast pilasters and planters, benches, waste receptacles, planters, bike racks, bollards, street lights, street light conduits, and street light pull boxes; installing trees, tree grates, shrubs, groundcover, and irrigation system; installing storm drain inlets, manholes, and piping; installing irrigation service, and wet tap relocation of a fire hydrant; demolition removal and disposal of AC paving, PCC curb and gutter, and PCC sidewalk; demolition, removal and disposal of existing storm drain structures and pipe, trees and tree grates; abandonment in place of existing storm drain pipe, removal and salvaging of various items; verifying and determining disposition of various existing utilities; and sandblasting of PCC sidewalk.
The UDBE Contract goal is 9% percent.
THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE "BUY AMERICA" PROVISIONS OF THE SURFACE TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1982 AS AMENDED BY THE INTERMODAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY ACT OF 1991. The contractor shall possess either a Class A license or a combination of Class C - 8, C - 12, C - 27, and C - 32 licenses at the time this contract is awarded.
Plans and Specifications may be examined at the: City of Winters Public Works Department office in City Hall at 318 First Street Winters, CA or at Ponticello Enterprises Consulting Engineers office at 1216 Fortna Avenue Woodland, CA. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained through PlanWell Enterprise™ at www.browniesrepro.com/planwell or by contacting Brownie's Digital Imaging at (916) 443-1322. Engineers Estimate is \$562,000.
Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing wage rates in the county, or counties, in which the work is to be done have been determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project, and available from the California Department of Industrial Relations' Internet web site at http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR/PWD. The Federal minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the United States Secretary of Labor are set forth in the Bid book and in copies of this book that may be examined at the offices described above where project plans, special provisions, and bid forms may be seen. Addenda to modify the Federal minimum wage rates, if necessary, will be issued to holders of Bid book. Future effective general prevailing wage rates, which have been predetermined and are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in the general prevailing wage rates.
Attention is directed to the Federal minimum wage rate requirements in the Bid book. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the general prevailing wage rates determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate. The Department will not accept lower State wage rates not specifically included in the Federal minimum wage determinations. This includes "helper" (or other classifications based on hours of experience) or any other classification not appearing in the Federal wage determinations. Where Federal wage determinations do not contain the State wage rate determination otherwise available for use by the Contractor and subcontractors, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the Federal minimum wage rate, which most closely approximates the duties of the employees in question.
CITY OF WINTERS
Nanci Mills, City Clerk

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MOMENTS IN TIME

The History Channel

- On March 28, 1774, upset by acts of destruction of British property by American colonists, the British Parliament enacts the Coercive Acts. The acts included closing the port of Boston and making British officials immune to criminal prosecution in Massachusetts.
- On March 30, 1820, Anna Sewall, author of "Black Beauty," is born. "Black Beauty," the first significant children's story in the English language to focus on animal characters, established the precedent for countless other works. The story, narrated by the horse, showed Black Beauty's progression through a series of increasingly cruel owners.
- On April 2, 1863, responding to acute food shortages, hundreds of starving women riot in the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va., demanding that the government release emergency supplies. At one point, Confederate President Jefferson Davis threw his pocket change at the mob from the top of a wagon.
- On April 3, 1882, Jesse James, one of America's most notorious outlaws, is shot to death by fellow gang member Robert Ford, who betrayed James for bounty money. James was shot in the back while his mother cooked breakfast.
- On March 31, 1931, Knute Rockne, the legendary Notre Dame football coach, is killed in a plane crash in Kansas. Studebaker decided to name its new line of low-priced vehicles Rockne after the revered coach, agreeing to pay his widow 25 cents for each car sold.
- On March 29, 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are convicted of espionage for their role in passing atomic secrets to the Soviets during and after World War II. Supporters claimed that during World War II, Russia had been an ally, not an enemy. The husband and wife were executed in 1953.
- On April 1, 1963, the ABC television network airs the premiere episode of "General Hospital," the daytime drama that would become the network's most enduring soap opera and the longest-running serial program produced in Hollywood.

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