





# OBITUARY

## Eric Zentner

Eric Zentner died when struck by a hit and run driver on Highway 101 near Buellton on the morning of Saturday, March 26, 2011. Born Feb. 20, 1981, in Winters, he was 30 years old.

He was in a committed relationship with Tanya Vieira of El Dorado County and they had planned to start their lives together before his death. Loved ones remember Zentner for his amazing gift for connecting

with people, his love of family and his hundreds of friends from various parts of the world.

He was a model, actor and aspiring screenwriter, and lived in New York, Los Angeles, Redondo Beach and Santa Barbara, recently moving to Esparto.

He is survived by his father Val Zentner and stepmother Bonnie Coloretto of Esparto; mother Lisa Bricker and stepfather Gary Bricker of Gold River; brother Andrew Zentner; half brothers/sisters Aaron Zentner and Sarah Zentner; stepsisters Dawn Starr and Nicole Bricker; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Family and friends are invited to a celebration of Zentner's life on April 16 at 1 p.m. at the home of his grandmother, Myrtle Zentner, 15130 County Road 85 in Esparto.



# YESTERYEAR



File photo by Debra DeAngelo

Youth Day officials in 1995 included, from left, (front) city manager Erin Autry, parade co-chairman Cara Inns and city council member Sarah Hamilton; (back) city council member Melissa Ramirez, city council member Amber Foster and parade co-chairman Jenne Ehnat.

## Berryessa level up 1.12 feet

The level of Lake Berryessa rose by 1.12 feet during the past week, adding 20,409 acre feet of water to storage, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 434.66 feet above sea level, with storage computed at 1,452,066 acre feet of water. The water level is 5.30 feet above the rim of the spillway.

The SID is diverting 85 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 54 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 167 acre feet of water per day during the week.

**50**  
YEARS AGO

**65**  
YEARS AGO

**100**  
YEARS AGO

**115**  
YEARS AGO

## Weekly police report

### March 26

~ 5:29 p.m., County Road 87E, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff's deputy with a shots fired call.

~ 9:26 p.m., 100 block of First Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

### March 27

~ 2:25 p.m., 28000 block of Castle View Lane, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff's deputy with subjects trespassing on property while riding dirt bikes and four wheelers.

### March 28

~ 9:20 p.m., 400 block of Main Street, victim was pushed down and later found money was missing from his wallet. Loss: \$40.

### March 28-29

~ 6 p.m. to 7:46 a.m., 800 block of Carrion Circle, a rock was thrown at a vehicle side window, causing it to break. A purse, wallet, money and other items were stolen from the vehicle. Loss: \$649.

### March 30

~ 12:45-12:55 p.m., 100 block of Lauren Court, parties were involved in a verbal civil dispute.

~ 6:46 p.m., Putah Creek Road, an officer assisted a Solano California Highway Patrol officer with response to a traffic collision.

### March 30 to April 3

~ 1 p.m. to 10 a.m., 100 block of Lauren Court, an attempt was made to pry open a residential garage door.

### March 31

~ 12:07 a.m., 100 block of East Grant

Avenue, officers responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 6:02 a.m., 100 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 4:30 p.m., 700 block of Railroad Avenue, a Nintendo DS was stolen. Loss: \$200.

~ 5:45-7 p.m., 500 block of Edwards Street, a Nissan emblem was stolen from a vehicle. A purse, money, driver's license, digital camera, sunglasses, reading glasses, iPod and bracelet were stolen from inside the vehicle. Loss: \$2,350.

~ 11:58 p.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

### April 1

~ 4:49 p.m., Narcisco Avina Ochoa, 69, of Winters, was backing up from a parking space in the parking lot at 115 E. Grant Ave. A 17-year-old juvenile was stopped directly behind Ochoa's vehicle waiting for vehicles to pull forward. Ochoa continued backing and collided into the juvenile's vehicle.

~ 5-6:11 p.m., 700 block of Hemenway Street, a vehicle rear windshield was broken by a baseball that hit it. Damage: \$600.

~ 5:15-5:29 p.m., 200 block of Mermod Road, a vehicle front windshield was cracked by a baseball that hit it. Damage: \$200.

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### April 20, 1961

Winters now has an official population of 2,078, according to word received from the State Controller's office.

John I. Ramos was elected president of the Winters Lions Club at last week's meeting, succeeding Pat Biasi.

In a seven man race for the four seats vacant on the Winters High School Board, John Greenwood, Richard Rominger, A.E. Danzero and Jack Lindeman were the winners.

In the election for trustees of the Winters Elementary School District, Don Frisbee, Dr. A.C. Goheen and Warren Tufts were the winners.

Gene Ramos, Winters High School senior, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Winters Rotary Club, it was announced yesterday. He is president of the student body and general chairman of the 1961 Winters Youth Day.

A building permit was issued by the city this week to the Faith Tabernacle, to build a Sunday school addition to the church at 13 East Baker Street.

The Winters Warrior baseball team traveled to St. Helena Tuesday where Frosh Byron Randolph and ace "Spider" Thomas together whittled out a fine one hit, 4-3 win over the Saints.

Alex Klimas, of Stockton, a former Winters resident when he was manager of this local lumber yard, who is now in the auditing department of the Diamond National Corporation, was in town on business Monday.

### April 19, 1946

Lester M. Ireland was re-elected mayor of the City of Winters by unanimous vote at a meeting by the city council held here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Genevieve Vehr, local high school instructor, left Thursday by plane to visit relatives in Los Angeles during Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramos and sons, Richard and Chris, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mayer and sons Delbert and Gary, spent Sunday at the Capay rodeo.

Bill Duncan and Vernon Bruhn each took delivery this week of a new Chevrolet pickup from the Stith Garage.

City Engineer Jim McCoe estimates that required repairs and the labor for installation of the boards in the Putah Creek Dam will cost about \$125. Farmers and other persons who benefit from the project will be solicited for the necessary funds.

Ed Baker and son, Dr. E.A. Baker, and Harold Hansel attended the Fig Growers' Association meeting held in Fresno, Wednesday.

Earl O. Winn, pro-assistant cashier at the Winters Branch of the Bank of America, has resigned his position and plans to leave next Monday to make his home in Placerville.

City jail records disclosed that 18 arrests were made this week within the city of Winters. Three were arrested for indecent exposure, one for making threats with an open knife and the remaining 14 were taken on charges of drunkenness.

### April 27, 1911

About 75 people attended the Unity Club's Ladies Night this week.

Leta Brandt will be May Queen at Pleasant Valley school festivities May 5.

The Mystic Workers gave Mrs. Jennie Lepley and daughter Margaret a farewell party Monday night. They will soon move to Turlock.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Elsie Sullivan to Herbert Laycock of Virginia City. The news was made known at a party given by Mrs. A.C. Sullivan.

Assessor H.E. Harrison was over from Woodland Tuesday and Wednesday.

The condition of "Uncle" Charlie Wolfe has been much better this week.

H.G. Boyce left on Monday afternoon's train for Alameda.

Prof. E. Hunter has purchased a full equipped four-door 4 cylinder 1911 Reo.

### April 18, 1896

A well contested and exciting game of baseball was played on the ground east of the railroad track on Saturday last between a team from Vacaville and a picked-up nine from Winters. Vacaville won the game 15-14.

At a meeting of the members of St. John's Episcopal Mission, held last Sunday afternoon, George North was elected warden for the next year and F.W. Archer secretary and treasurer.

Charles Brinck died at 2 o'clock last Wednesday morning at Phoenix, Arizona, where he had gone with the hope of prolonging his life. Charles Brinck, a twin brother of August and a younger brother of William and Henry Brinck, of this place, was born in Alsace October 13, 1860.

Born in Winters, April 17, 1896, to the wife of Thomas Vasey, a daughter.

*Police Chief's Tip of the Week: Door to door solicitors must register with the City and obtain a badge to sell within city limits. Be careful with your purchases and don't invite strangers into your home.*

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# Art, wine and sunshine at the park



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Artist Phillipe Gandiol paints the festivities at the Roots to Wine wine-tasting at Rotary Park on Saturday, April 2. Gandiol was one of the many “plein air” artists participating in the Winters Plein Air Art Festival.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Shaunie Briggs got a kick out of all the artists and art lovers that visited her Plein Air Art Festival on April 2.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Clint Crow pours some Berryessa Gap Petite Sirah at the Roots to Wine tasting event on April 2 at Rotary Park.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Nearly 350 people visited Rotary Park, including this happy couple, to taste wine and enjoy plein air art. The Wine and Art in the Park event included a Roots to Wine tasting event and the Winters Plein Air Art Festival on April 2.

## Fire report

### March 28

~ 400 block of Main Street, lift assist  
~ Southbound Interstate 505 at County Road 31, possible crop-duster down  
~ 200 block Anderson Avenue, medical aid, seizures

### March 29

~ 10 block of Fredericks Drive, medical aid, foot pain

### March 30

~ 200 block of Baker Street, medical aid, fainting  
~ 10 block of Abbey Street, medical aid, kidney stones  
~ 4000 block of Putah Creek, mutual aid, vehicle accident

### March 31

~ 100 block of East Baker Street, medical aid, difficulty breathing  
~ 400 block of Main Street, unknown medical aid

### April 1

~ 100 block of Anderson Avenue, medical aid, victim of assault

### April 2

~ 10 block of East Main Street, unknown medical aid  
~ 400 block of Edwards Street, medical aid diabetic problem

### April 3

~ 100 block of Myrtle Drive, non injury vehicle accident  
~ 100 block of Russell Street, vehicle lockout  
~ Markley Cove, mutual aid, motorcycle accident



# Opinion

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### Meeting addresses food vendor concerns

The Winters Youth Day Committee is hosting a workshop with the Yolo County Health Department on Monday, April 11, at 7 p.m. at the Winters Community Center.

This program is to inform you that the Yolo County Health Department has developed a pilot program to simplify the requirements of food handling, which the Youth Day Committee would like to implement at the Winters Youth Day event. This event is to inform non-profit organizations and any other local interest organizations of the requirements for food vendors.

Please mark your calendar for Monday, April 11. This will help you have a better event. If you have questions, please call 795-3279

**CHRIS JONES**  
Winters Youth Day  
Park Vendor Chair

### Happy faces at festival

If you happened to pass by the Winters Community Library last Saturday around noon you may have seen happy, face-painted children and their parents leaving the Family Reading Festival.

The Winters Friends of the Library annual event began several years ago with a grant from First Five Yolo and each year thereafter the event continues. Attendees of all ages love listening to stories, making their own little books, tracing letters and performing other crafts that foster reading and



writing and love of books. It is also a time when library staff show newcomers to the library how to use the computers and get library cards.

The Friends wish to thank all the volunteers who helped prepare materials, moved furniture, read books and assisted with the crafts. We also thank Winters Health Care Foundation and Rise, Inc. for joining the Friends at the Festival.

Please join us next year as our observation is that the adults enjoy this event as much as the children do.

**JOANIE BRYANT,  
CORI BRONSON  
and CHARLOTTE  
KIMBALL**

### Fabulous fundraiser

Saturday, March 26, 2011, the weather was cold and rainy outside. But inside the Winters Community Center it was warmth and sunshine. Why? The Winters Fortnightly Club was having its annual fundraiser.

Our theme was "Tea Time Prom." The event started with a salute to the American flag led by Peggy Graf. Willa Mae Heintz gave the devotional followed by Alli Griffey singing her wonderful rendition of

God Bless America.

The kitchen patrol, Barbara Thomas, Marge Graf, Nelda Bisi and Peggy Graf announced lunch is served. The ladies set up a buffet table filled with salads made by the club members. Lester Farm Bakery made lunch rolls and dessert was homemade cookies. Tea, coffee, lemonade and water were the drinks of the day.

Winters Community Center was transformed into a lovely English tea room. The tables were covered with white linen and dark green napkins provided by the Buckhorn Catering. Tables were set with china cups and saucers. Each table's centerpiece was a small tea pot filled with fresh flowers. Members Audrey Thurman and Gayle Andersen made the flower arrangements and the best part was the fact that one lucky guest got to take the centerpiece home with them.

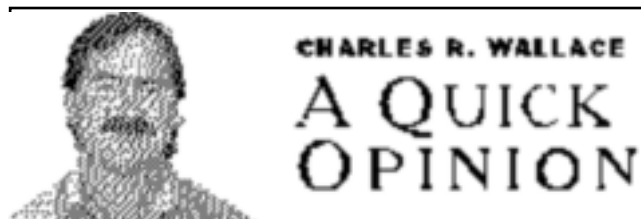
The prom part of the day was a trip down memory lane narrated by Darlene Benson and Audrey Thurman was the hero behind the scenes. Audrey was helping the girls change dresses and getting them back out. This is not an easy task. The young ladies modeled dresses from

Claire Stark's 1949 gown to present day dresses. The stage was set with a white iron arch and white pedestals on each side holding fresh flowers. This was loaned to us by Chris' University Florist. We had 1970s to '80s Gunny Sax dresses made of cotton to dresses made of lace, silk, satin, tulle, taffeta, velvet and all in between. The women of Winters dug deep and loaned us their treasured dresses. Thanks!

A big thanks to our beautiful models: Emily Loreda, Hannah Long, Karissa Sais, Caitlin Calvert, Ana Campos, RayAnn Ramos, Miah Barrera, Andrea Hurst, Casey Cox, Lucy Heines and Molly Heines. You did a super job!

Fashion wasn't the only entertainment of the day. We were fortunate to have 15 of the prettiest, most talented young ladies sing two songs for us. They were led by their teacher Lynne Secrist. The audience was left wanting more. Here is a quick plea — if you can open your heart and your pocket book, this wonderful music program is in need of your help. Please contact Miss Secrist at the Winters School District office and offer

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CHARLES R. WALLACE  
**A QUICK  
OPINION**

**WHAT A PLACE TO LIVE.** Some things do change around here. Last Saturday a group that calls itself Roots to Wine organized a wine tasting in Rotary Park. It coincided with the Plein Air Festival that Shaunie Briggs has been putting on for the past several years. People showed up, the galleries were full, everyone seemed to be having a good time and the weather was perfect.

By the time people started packing up their displays at Rotary Park and the music became just a faded memory, people were already talking about what a great event it was. I'm not sure if it was as great as a Harley Rally, but it was nice. Strange things happen when the sun comes out for the first time and temperatures haven't reached the 100-degree mark. People are in a pretty good mood. Add a little wine and good conversation, a few artists sketching on the perimeter and you do have a pretty good day.

I'm hoping the vendors liked their public exposure and the organizers made enough to put in the effort for a repeat performance next year. Corinne Martinez, one of the Roots to Wine organizers said there were 340 people, but I don't know if that is paid or just looky-loos. For a first time event, no matter how you count, it was impressive. We have had several new events that never saw a third year, so it was heartening to watch a successful opening act.

There is something going on in Winters that I can't quite put my finger on, but that is a good thing. Sometimes if you analyze something too much it ruins the effect. Monday night was a good example. I'm sure there were plenty of people watching the Food Network's feature on the Putah Creek Café at home, but being at the Buckhorn was special. It was a little noisy until the Winters part of the show started. You could even hear the television speakers, most of the time. When the cameras focused on someone local, the cheers went up, along with a pint or two.

The bar at the Buckhorn was filled with Winters people, with only a few visitors from out of town. Even most of those I recognized. I told a friend from Vacaville that he could drive around Vacaville for a month and not find an event like this. He agreed. I kept rubbing it in by reminding him that Winters is what Vacaville was when he was growing up. He tipped his wine glass and took another sip.

One of our bigger events of the year will take place at the end of the month. Youth Day has survived over the years with management from the high school, Chamber of Commerce and the city and now a Youth Day Committee. When you see people that put on these events, stop and say thank you. The Mike Sebastians, Shaunies and Corinnes of this world: thank you. They carry more than their share of the water.

Have a good week.

## There are so many sources for weekly disappointment when you're the Express editor

Every week, I aim for a perfect Express. And every week, I'm disappointed. Several factors: simple, garden variety obsessive compulsiveness; trying to function in a never-ending stream of distractions, particularly when I'm highly distracted! ... Oooh, sparkly!!!; other people and their drama, random power outages and computer crashes, and advertising staff who don't understand why it's a problem to submit a half-page ad after the pages are already completed (and a boss who lets them get away with it).

Even when the Express seems relatively error-free, I'll scrutinize it until I find something that displeases me. I seek out the things that cause me pain because as a Gemini, I'm my own sadomasochistic relationship — I can whip myself and like it so much that I'll beg for just one more, Mistress Me.

More disappointment happens because being the Express editor is like juggling plates. You have to keep everything moving or it all crashes to the ground. So, besides polishing

some typo-ridden grammatical snarl of half-sentences (and in all-caps, of course, because some folks think writing in all-caps masks their mistakes — newsflash: it doesn't) into something that resembles a story, I may also be serving as photographer, breaking news reporter, front desk receptionist, copy machine and fax operator, local tourism center, classified ad department or complaint desk not just for the Express but pretty much everything under the sun.

Mad at the Post Office? Sure. Come grumble to Debra. She'll fix it. Like I'm freakin' Harriet Potter or something.

Want a peek of life at the Express office? Watch a three-ring circus through a kaleidoscope. It's a miracle that a newspaper gets printed at all in this zoo, let alone one that's perfect.

And by the way? It's the same scenario when I'm trying to write a column.

(Funny side story: my little step-grandson visited our office recently. He looked around at the rubble and disarray, and his face got all quivery



DEBRA DeANGELO  
**BECAUSE  
I SAY SO**

and scrunchy. Clinging to his mama's skirt, tears began leaking from his eyes. In his tiny munchkin voice, he whimpered, "Mommy, I don't like it here. I want to leave this place right now."

Oh, precious, sweet child. I feel the same way every day of my life.)

Anyway.

Last week's Express was a microcosm of my ongoing disappointment. Just as it was time to get ready for press, there was breaking news: Putah Creek Café's long-awaited debut on "Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives" was announced. So, instead of giving my own stories one last glance (like the lovely little story I wrote about Kristin Lakoma, the new acupuncturist in town), I was interviewing people and scrambling for photos, and literally slapping the café story onto the front page.

Besides this unexpected flutter of activ-

ity, while composing the front page I was stricken with "pagination blindness." ("Pagination," for those outside the journalism circle, means composing pages on a computer screen.) Pagination blindness makes screaming typos completely invisible until they appear on newsprint, when they're suddenly as obvious and appalling as an oozing zit on the prom queen's forehead. That's how headlines like "Smoking linked to beast cancer" and "Crash kills tree" make it into print.

The unhappy cocktail of breaking news, pagination blindness and a parade of people strolling into the office demanding my undivided attention on the spot, with just a dash of software sabotage, resulted in a huge zit on my acupuncture story. I got the bright idea to use the correct spelling of "Qi" rather than the English ver-

sion, "chi" in the story. I did a last-minute "find and replace" and turned to the café story.

Turns out, "find and replace" is amazingly thorough. It replaced every single instance of "chi" with Qi. Including the "Chi" in "Chinese." I wonder how many folks wondered what exactly an "ancient Qinese healing practice" is and how many wondered if the editor is an imbecile.

Oh well. At least the café story was spot-on and made it in just in time, because everyone would want to be at the Buckhorn at 9 p.m. on Monday for the community party.

And then, just as our freshly printed bundles of newspapers landed in the office, the café staff announced that the time of the party was moved up to 6 p.m. Fabulous. And all those people will show up to see the show. At 9 p.m. Who do you suppose will be blamed for that. You got it.

Once again, the perfect Express I'd hoped for was blemished. Tarnished. Ruined. Remove this rag from my presence and relegate it to the recycle

bin. The sight of it sickens me.

It's tough being Queen.

Know why else it's tough being Queen? Jesters. And sure enough, one of them (let's call him Dave) came a-calling just as I was scrutinizing that multi-blemished edition. He sat down beside my desk and furrowed his brow as he oft does before confronting me with my latest foible, and pointed to my headline — "Café debut airs Monday."

"You know," he said, "There aren't any accents over letters in English."

But I was writing about the Café, not A café and their staff told me there's an accent over the e in their name, (even though I'm now staring at a Café menu that doesn't have an accent over the e) and even if I do type café, my know-it-all computer changes it to café, and...

...Oh nevermind. Excuse me while I shove my keyboard aside and bang my head softly on my desk.

You know, right about now, maybe one of those ancient Qinese stress treatments is just what I need.

# FLOORS

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has since opened at the corner of Railroad and Russell.

With a freshly designed show room and more space to show their products, as well as a larger off-site warehouse, the move turned out to be a positive one for Valley Floors. The showroom is filled with samples of carpet, tile, hardwood flooring, linoleum, laminate and vinyl, and also has samples of “green products” made from recycled and recyclable carpet, as well as cork and bamboo.

Although the shop has plenty to choose from, the Linvilles know that it takes more than selection to make it in a small town. Customer service is where it's at, and the Linvilles are accustomed to dropping everything to help a customer out. Lance says a trip to the grocery store often ends up in an unplanned stop at a customer's house to solve a problem.

Also contributing to Valley Floors' success is the support from the community.

“Winters has been great,” says Lance. “There are friendly people who want you to succeed.”

He says he shares the same sentiment as other business owners in town, and customers too: “We want what's best for the town.”

Gina adds that people in Winters “see us as an asset.” And, she points out, that from

all this mutual goodwill, she and Lance have formed many friendships.

“Our customer base has expanded into our circle of friends,” she says.

Lance says Valley Floors' loyalty to its customers is what keeps people coming back. Sometimes a customer will come to him with a problem, even years after the product warranty has expired, and he'll still find a way to make it right and keep his customers satisfied.

He tells a story of customer who came in eight years after installing a carpet with a five-year warranty. The customer had noticed shrinkage in the carpet before the warranty expired, but didn't want to bother Lance. Lance checked with the manufacturer and sure enough, there was a defect with the carpet and the manufacturer would have replaced it — three years earlier. Sure enough, Lance ended up replacing the carpet anyway.

He says this sort of customer service is something you don't find from large chain stores. Valley Floors will stand by its customers years later, and will still come out to help them out.

“We offer things other places don't,” says Lance.

“We always try to go beyond the call of duty,” adds Gina.

Despite long-term loyalty from the community, Lance admits that surviving in tough economic times requires some creativi-

ty. One strategy he's employed is to purchase entire rolls of carpet and get a lower price, which he can pass on to customers. Besides keeping the price down (even though the price of carpet goes up steadily just like everything else), having the rolls on hand at the warehouse means that Valley Floors can often install carpet quickly if need be.

Even with that, he says, the economy isn't helping. He says years ago, money was a lot easier for customers to come by, work was easy to find and people could splurge. Not so anymore, he says. People are searching for a bargain, and sales are mostly price-driven.

“People are stressed,” says Gina. She says when people come in with a budget for flooring, she does everything she can to accommodate them and stay within that budget.

Lance tells of another customer who had several rental homes and needed to replace carpet, but needed to keep the price down. Lance did some searching and found a bulk purchase of carpet for less than his customer had paid five years earlier.

“We got the prices down to 1980 — incredible quality for a low price,” says Lance.

Besides being Winters' one and only flooring store, the Linvilles have been active members of the community and are longtime supporters of the Earthquake Street Festival. Gina

has volunteered her time seeking sponsors for the popular festival ever since it began, and has thereby quietly been one of the people who has kept the festival going.

Lance has also done his part supporting the festival, providing used, clean carpets for the Hawaiian dancers and belly dancers whose bare feet would have been burned on the hot August asphalt. Lance has even delivered the carpet to the festival and picked it back up afterwards. Anyone who has ever tried to lug a roll of carpet around can appreciate what that might be like.

Both Lance and Gina also volunteer in the Chamber's beer booth, which is a major fundraiser for the Chamber, which in turn supports local business here in town. Lance has also volunteered his services to everything from the First Adventures daycare to the Winters Visitors Center, making sure the flooring is top-notch.

All in all, the Linvilles want the community to know “we're still here and we'll be there when you need us.” To show their appreciation, an anniversary party is planned at the showroom on Saturday, May 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be activities for the kids, and refreshments for all. The entire community is invited.

To find out more about Valley Floors or the party, call the showroom at 795-1713.

# FARMING

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of “An American Paela: Becoming American While Staying Spanish, A Century of Memories In Winters California.” The early Spanish brought their agricultural skills with them.

The symposium is part of a day-long program that begins with

a tour of the UCD Wolf-skill experimental orchards. Tickets for the orchard tour and olive oil tasting, Buckhorn lunch and symposium are \$50. Tickets for the symposium only are \$20. Reservations may be made by visiting a g s y m p o s i u m @ eventbrite.com or by sending a check payable to WHP-YCHS PO Box 827, Winters, CA 95694.

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any support you can give.

Of course any fundraiser just wouldn't make money without a raffle. The business community in our small town always comes through. A big hug goes to the Winters business people that give so generously as this aids our scholarship program. Each year, the Fortnightly Club presents a \$1,500 scholarship to a Winters High School Senior Girl. Our club is a service club and

we help support many community functions such as fireworks, Youth Day Parade, AFS, FFA, scholarships, the library, swimming pool, etc. So a big thanks to: Ace Hardware, Berryessa Gap Vineyards, Berryessa Sporting Goods, Buckhorn Steak & Roadhouse, Camile's Hair Salon, Cloth Carousel, Cody's Deli & Catering, Eagle Drug, First Northern Bank, Lester Farms Bakery, Floral's by Chris, Pisani's, Putah Creek Café, Root Stock, Round Table Pizza, Steady Eddy's,

Tomat's, Town & Country Market, Turkovich Family Winery, Valley Floors, Warrior Video, Winters Chamber of Commerce, Winters Express, Morgan's Dried Fruit and Nuts, Viona Hague and Jessie Gill.

Thank you to the students of Winters High for setting up, cleaning up and serving our guests. Of course, a thank you goes out to our family members and friends that always start early and stay late.

The Winters Fortnightly Club members say “thank you” to all

who attended our function. The room was full and it seemed all had a good time. We can only hope that you enjoyed yourself as much as we enjoyed having you.

Thank you all again.

**PEGGY KELLEY,**  
**President;**  
**ISABEL SNOW**  
**Vice President**  
**WINTERS**  
**FORTNIGHTLY**  
**CLUB MEMBERS**

## Dixon Historical Society to meet on Sunday

The Dixon Historical Society will meet on Sunday, April 10, at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church of Dixon, 209 North Jefferson Street in Dixon.

Bil Paul, local historian and writer, will

give a then-and-now talk on the town of Maine Prairie: its establishment, life, demise and what remains.

Paul has done some original research that, together with maps

and photographs, will provide new insights into a local ghost town. Audience participation and interaction are welcome.

Refreshments will be available.

# Community

## Rubio, McClain exchange wedding vows

Rebecca Dye Rubio and Jerrod McClain Sr. exchanged wedding vows at 4 p.m. March 12, 2011, at Orchard Avenue Baptist Church.

Rebecca is the daughter of Richard and Robbie Rubio of Winters and Jim and Kathy Dye of Colusa. She graduated from Winters High School in 2003 and then from Career College of Cosmetology in Woodland. She owns Close Quarters Salon in Winters. Jerrod is the son of Bill and Linda McClain of Vacaville. He graduated from Will C. Wood High School in Vacaville in 1997. He is employed by Ramirez Overhead Doors.

The wedding, attended by 200 guests, was officiated by Darren Paulson. Rebecca walked down the aisle to "At Last" by Celine Dion. She surprised everyone by wearing black Chuck Taylor tennis shoes with zebra print laces rather than heels. She was given away by her parents, James Dye and Robbie Rubio. Jerrod

walked down the aisle with his grandfather, Jerry McClain. After the ceremony, the bride and groom exited the church to "You're My Best Friend" by Queen.

Rebecca's matron of honor was Nicole Alvera Vargas. The bridesmaids were Beth Huyck and Jennifer Manhart, the bride's sisters; friends Brooke Reynoso, Molly Plessas and Jamie Blair; Susie McClain, the groom's sister; and Rosie Geranios, the groom's cousin. Flower girl was Juliana McClain, the groom's niece.

Jerrod's best man was Thomas Flores. The groomsmen were Jerrod McClain Jr., the groom's son; Johnny McClain, the groom's brother; friends Lucas Rosselli, Chris Flores, Brandon Garcia, Reiner Sandico and Brian Johnson; and Jerry McClain, the groom's cousin. The ring bearer was Mitchell Mendoza, the groom's nephew.

A reception was held at the SonRise



REBECCA DYE RUBIO and JERROD McCLAIN SR.

Event Center in Vacaville. White flower and candle arrangements were created by Debbie Charter of Arbuckle. The cake was decorated with zebra print.

The couple honeymooned in Napa for two days. A second, one-week honeymoon is planned in September. They live in Vacaville.

## Guitar workshop, concert set for Saturday, April 23

There will be lots of strumming in downtown Winters on Saturday, April 23, when a guitar workshop and concert are planned.

First, a flamenco workshop will run from 5-6 p.m. at ARC Luthier Workshop and Gallery, 308, Railroad Avenue. Gordon Rowland will teach right

hand techniques for producing flamenco style rhythms. Lots of one-on-one help will be provided. For more information, call Rowland, (415) 297-3542.

ARC Guitar is a full-service guitar luthier shop in Winters. The workshop will be enhanced by an extensive collection of

hand-crafted guitars. For a preview of the shop's guitar gallery, go to <http://guitars@arcguitar.com>.

After the workshop, a classical guitar concert will be performed from 6-8 p.m. at Root Stock gift shop and wine tasting room, 22 Main Street, Winters. Manager Lynda Hines

will offer samples and examples of the area's selected wines as guitar music is played. The shop will offer "Bach with Bourdeaux and Mozart with Chardonnay," a news release said.

For more information, call Hines, 794-6008 or Rowland, (415) 297-3542.

## Restoration activities, planting planned along Putah Creek

By LIBBY EARTHMAN  
Putah Creek Council

Putah Creek Council and Lower Putah Creek Coordinating Committee invite all to care for and learn about native plants and efforts to enhance habitat along Putah Creek through a series of stewardship events during April.

These hands-on events are a great way to experience some amazing sites along Putah Creek which are not normally open to the public, introduce children to local nature, and feel good about accomplishing important work for lo-

cal wildlife.

During the April series of events, volunteers will have a chance to plant native trees and shrubs, mulch plants with hay, and learn about drip irrigation. The events are family-friendly, unless otherwise noted.

After a full morning of planting and mulching, a volunteer on Sunday, April 3, said she hoped to attend all of the April events.

"I am so excited. I learned so much in one morning. I had no idea this could be so much fun. I can't imagine any other way I

would prefer to spend my weekend," exclaimed Joannalyn Belison a first-time Putah Creek Council volunteer.

Volunteers can expect to work two to two-and-a-half hours at each event. At every

event, volunteers are glided-over by at least one species of hawk or falcon, and are serenaded by springtime melodies of songbirds.

Morning events run from 9:30 a.m. to noon,

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## Seniors celebrate St. Patrick's Day

By MARGE SEBASTIAN  
Special to the Express

Our March meeting/potluck was held on Wednesday March 9 at the Community Center. It was nice to see so many members present, even some who have not been able to come for a while. We had two guests with us — Pat White and Janet Prater who came with member Lillie Branscum. I was told that these ladies had a good time with us and we were glad to hear it.

Thank you goes to Marie Heilman for cooking corned beef, cabbage and Irish bread for us. It was enjoyed by all. Also we thank those who brought dishes to share.

Ursula Navarro donated all of our drawing gifts including the center pieces on the tables that were themed for St. Patrick's Day. Thank you, Ursula. You are very special to us.

Our April meeting/potluck will be on Wednesday, April 13. Please be present by 11:30 a.m. We will have ham for an Easter feast. Please bring a dish that might go well with ham.

After lunch, we will play bingo for our brown bag prizes at no cost to you.

## Calendar

Friday, April 8

**Chamber of Commerce Board meeting**, 7 a.m., Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street  
**Winters Theatre Company's "The Foreigner,"** 8 p.m., Community Center

Saturday, April 9

**Arbor Day Planting Event**, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Valley Oak Park  
**Nature Outing, "From the Trail to the Garden,"** 9 a.m. to noon, Stebbins Cold Canyon  
**Winters Theatre Company's "The Foreigner,"** 8 p.m., Community Center

Sunday, April 10

**Nature Outing, "Watercolors and the Outdoors,"** 9 a.m. to noon, Stebbins Cold Canyon  
**Nature's Theater Outing, "Silly 'Ole Professor Planthead,"** 10 a.m. to noon, ages 6-10, Stebbins Cold Canyon  
**Winters Theatre Company's "The Foreigner,"** 2 p.m., Community Center

Monday, April 11

**Chamber Mixer**, 5:30 p.m., Dee Dee's Bar & Grill  
**Yolo County Health Department Food Vendor meeting**, 7 p.m., Community Center

Tuesday, April 12

**Buckhorn Cruise Night**, 5-8 p.m., Downtown Main Street

Wednesday, April 13

**Senior Citizens Club potluck and meeting**, 11:30 a.m., Community Center

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

**Friday, April 22 and Saturday, April 23:** Putah Creek Council restoration work at Putah Creek, meet at 9:30 a.m. at Putah Creek Park  
**Friday, April 29: Youth Day Opening Ceremonies**  
**Saturday, April 30: Youth Day**

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

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Photo by Dawn Van Dyke

Winters High School students in the AVID program and student government will be helping with the city’s Arbor Day celebration on Saturday. From left are Ilene Reynoso, Rachel Myers, Cristina Chavez, Olivia Rodriguez, (back) Lupita Pantoja and Yesenia Zarate. To help, meet at Valley Oak Park.

# Arbor Day tree planting planned

The Winters community will be working in cooperation with the Sacramento Tree Foundation and Tree Davis to plant 60 new trees in Winters parks on Saturday April 9, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will meet at Valley Oak Park, located at 704 Valley Oak Drive. To volunteer, register at <http://www.sactree.com/doc.aspx?229>. There are several events listed on the site — scroll down to the Winters event.

Tools will be provided, but to be well-prepared, volunteers should wear appropriate clothing and closed-toed shoes, and bring a water bottle, gloves if you have them and completed

Volunteer Release forms.

Volunteers under the age of 18 you must have a parent or guardian also sign the release forms.

“The City appreciates the generous contribution of trees and materials that will enable Winters to improve our parks by expanding our tree canopy, improving our quality of life and health in our community,” said Carol Scianna of the city public works department. “Come celebrate Arbor Day with us and lend a hand.”

For more information please contact Scianna, 795-4910, extension 115; [carol.scianna@cityofwinters.org](mailto:carol.scianna@cityofwinters.org).

## Breast cancer meeting focuses on nutrition

Sue Hazeghazam, R.D., Clinical Dietitian Supervisor at the Sutter Roseville, will be the speaker at the Y-ME Open Door educational meeting on Monday, April 11, at 7

p.m. at the University Covenant Church, 315 Mace Boulevard in Davis.

Y-ME Educational Open Door meetings are held on the second Monday of each month

from 7-8:30 p.m. at the University Covenant Church. are open and free of charge.

Call Y-ME Northern California Affiliate for information or directions, 304-2746.

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and afternoon events run from 1:30-4 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Details for each event are on Putah Creek Council’s website: [www.putahcreekcouncil.org](http://www.putahcreekcouncil.org)

The April series of volunteer events includes:

~ Saturday, April 9 (a.m. and p.m. events): planting, mulching and drip irrigation set-up at a site near Davis

~ Sunday, April 10 (a.m. and p.m. events): planting, mulching,

and drip irrigation set-up at a site near Davis

~ Sunday, April 17 (a.m. and p.m. events): mulching and drip irrigation set-up at a site near Davis at the water’s edge.

~ Friday, April 22: 5-7 p.m.: Special Earth Day planting at Winters Putah Creek Park.

~ Saturday, April 23 (a.m. and p.m. events): mulching and drip irrigation set-up at Winters Putah Creek Park

To register for these and other events, see [www.putahcreekcouncil.org](http://www.putahcreekcouncil.org) or call Libby Earthman, 795-3006.

## Auditions planned

Auditions for the Winters Theatre Company's production of Lee Mueller's "I'm Getting Murdered in the Morning" are planned for April 19 and 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. Performances will be on May 20 and 21.

Call Linda Glick, 795-3683, for more information.

# Putah Creek Council hosts hike at Bobcat Ranch

Due to rain earlier this spring, Putah Creek Council's Watershed Wonders hike at Audubon California's Bobcat Ranch has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 9, 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 song-

birds 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. It is managed as an active cattle ranch as a way to practice and demonstrate sustainable grazing practices. 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](http://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.

## POLICE

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~ 8:26 p.m., Ricardo Montes Gallardo, 20, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having inoperable vehicle tail lamps.

~ 8:30 p.m., 200 block of Mermod Road, eggs were thrown at a residence and a door was kicked, causing damage. Damage: \$200.

### April 2

~ 7:27 p.m., first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible business alarm. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.

~ 11:22 p.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The building was found secure.

### April 3

~ 2:22 a.m., Sergio Conrique Navarro, 20, of Esparto, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent and driving at an unsafe speed. Navarro was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 9 a.m., Jose Maria Sanchez, 19, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows.

~ 10:45 a.m., a legally parked vehicle owned by Casey Marie Morrison of Elk Grove was hit by an unknown driver of a vehicle that fled the scene.

~ Noon, at an unknown location between Winters and Vacaville, a vehicle was scratched with an unknown object. Damage: \$200.

~ 1:13 p.m., 900 block of East Grant Avenue, a counterfeit \$20 bill was used in an attempt to purchase an item.

~ 5:15-5:25 p.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a vehicle was scratched using an unknown object. Damage: \$500.

~ 7:44 p.m., State Route 128, an officer was en route to assist with a call of a motorcyclist down and over the cliff. As the officer arrived at Markley Cove, it was determined the incident was further west on State Route 128 and sufficient units had arrived on scene to handle the call.

### April 4

~ 6:29 a.m., first block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.



# Entertainment

## ‘The Foreigner’ frolics into town

By **DEBRA DeANGELO**  
Express editor

This little play is just so much fun. And the laughs coming from the audience aren't courtesy chuckles — they're for real.

“The Foreigner,” brought to the Winters Community Center stage by The Winters Theatre Company, brings to life a play written by Larry Shue and explores the inherent comedy when a painfully shy guest, Charlie Baker, at a fishing lodge pretends to be a foreigner who can't speak any English. All this, just to avoid having to speak with and interact with others.

Having been thrown unwillingly and unexpectedly into this role by his traveling companion, Froggy LeSueur, Charlie gradually learns to like the charade and ultimately finds himself by interacting with the other guests at the lodge, as well as the lodge's owner, Betty Meeks.

The mix-up is set against 1950s-style

racism, however, and there is a jarring scene involving a Ku Klux Klan invasion of the lodge that even now, 60 years later, is still an uncomfortable topic for comedy. No one is laughing when the men in sheets arrive. Thankfully, the KKK is outwitted by “the foreigner” and the story ends on stage better than many did in real life.

This play pretty much belongs to the lead character, Charlie, played by a perpetually beaming Phil Pittman who surely had sore cheeks after two hours. Pittman is truly darling in this role, and brings to mind how Robin Williams might play the part. He is charming and, at all times, thoroughly entertaining.

Also of note is Jesse Akers, in the villain's role of Owen Musser, who distrusts Charlie, verbally abuses him, threatens him and in the end, gets what he deserves — an appointment with Johnny Law. Several parts of this role require sudden

hostile outbursts, and Akers carried them perfectly. He played Owen as stupid, mean and volatile — just as a KKK member should be.

Michael Barbour as Froggy LeSueur also helps save the day when the KKK comes calling, but of course the entire predicament is his fault in the first place. After declaring Charlie to be “a foreigner,” Froggy waltzes off on military business and leaves Charlie to fend for himself. Barbour captures the dry-witted LeSueur, and serves well as the thread holding the entire story together. Dona Akers as the sweet, patient lodge owner just oozes Southern hospitality and also carries her weight in every scene.

More on-stage talent can be found in Jim Hewlett as Ellard Simms, the mentally challenged brother of Catherine Simms, played by Joanie Bryant. Hewlett was a playful, sweet foil to Catherine's fiancé, the Rev. David M. Lee,



Courtesy photo

**The cast of the Winters Theatre Company's production of “The Foreigner” includes, from left (front) Dona Akers, Phil Pittman and Jim Hewlett; and (back) Michael Barbour, Joanie Bryant, Jason Spyres and Jesse Akers. The play continues at the Community Center this weekend.**

played by Jason Spyres. All three actors were absolutely solid in their performances. All three knew their characters well and never missed a beat. Both of the Simms siblings were sweetly naïve, but Catherine eventually becomes suspicious of her less-than-perfect

preacher fiancé.

All in all, there isn't a “weakest link” in this cast. Clearly Director Trent Beeby was able to bring out the best in his performers, and the end result was delightful. And still is — the play continues on Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April

10, at 2 p.m. The April 8 show is a benefit for the Winters History Project.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$6 for seniors and students, and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware, or by calling 795-4014 or sending an email to winterstheatre@gmail.com.

## Cosmic country rock planned at The Palms

By **KATE LADDISH**  
Entertainment  
correspondent

“We got a big gig at The Palms in Winters tonight!” singing the popular LA-based band I See Hawks In LA in their song “Yolo County Airport”—and, on Sunday April 10, this will once again be true.

I See Hawks In L.A.'s joyous blend of country rock, psychedelia, soaring three-part harmonies, and wry lyrical sensibility has established them one of the great bands in the California country tradition of The Byrds, Gram Parsons, and The Flying Burrito Brothers. Far from being

echoes of bands gone by, however, the Hawks' restless exploration of American roots music (including country, bluegrass, steel-driven honky-tonk, and psychedelia) and lyrics ranging from evocative to acidic to wistful to playfully ironic has garnered them praise both here and abroad and caused their music to be dubbed “cosmic American music.”

I See Hawks In L.A.—singer/frontman Rob Waller, Paul Laques on guitar and steel guitar, Shawn Nourse on drums, and Strawberry Alarm Clock alum Paul Marshal on bass — have been

described by no less an authority as Grammy winner Dave Alvin as “a talented, literate bunch of soulful musicians creating honest and wise roots music for the ages.”

In their usual wry style, The Hawks describe their latest CD “Shoulda Been Gold: 2001-2009” as “a 17-song greatest non-hits collection.” “Shoulda Been Gold” draws on the Hawks' previous four albums — and contains five new songs. Clearly, The Hawks' trademark tongue-in-cheek self-assessment popularized in “Yolo County Airport” from their previous release, “Hallowed Ground,” is alive and well. “Shoulda Been Gold” has risen to the top ranks of several Americana charts and garnered high praise from Spin, Mojo and other top sources.

I See Hawks In L.A. will take the stage at The Palms at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, Watermelon Music's new outlet in Woodland, online at tickets.com and at the door. For more, call 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com



Courtesy photo

**I See Hawks in L.A. bring a unique mix of country, rock and psychedelia to The Palms on Sunday, April 10.**

## Root Stock offers live music Friday

The down home blues duo of Chicken and Dumpling returns to Root Stock, 22 Main St., on Friday, April 8, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The acoustic blues duo features Charles “Chicken” Oriel on the guitar and Julia “Dumpling” Simon on the bass.

The band plays the down-home, delta-style blues of Robert Johnson, Big Bill Broonzy and Muddy Waters, and the classic women's blues of Bessie Smith and Sipie Wallace.

The duo also covers contemporary blues artists like Bonnie Raitt and Eric Clapton, as well as jazz standards and popular songs.

For more, call Root Stock at 794-6008.

## Free Museum Day planned on April 9

A Free Museum Day is set from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday April 9, with 11 historical sites and museums offering a free visit and tours.

Sites include the Christian Church Museum, Hedrick Ag History Museum, Hays Antique Truck Museum, Reiff's Gas Station, Spring Lake School House, Historic Woodland Railroad Depot and Woodland Fire Museum, which houses an 1854

Clapp & Jones Woodlands first steam/horse drawn fire engine. There's also the Gibson House, home of the Yolo County Historical Museum on a 2 1/2 acre park, and the Woodland Museum of Biblical Archeology on West Street. Tours can start at the Gibson Mansion, 512 Gibson Road in Woodland. Maps and brochures will be at each site. For more: 666-1045.



### Coming up

**Sat. April 9 - Steelin' Dan**

**Sun. April 10 - I See Hawks in LA**

**Fri. April 15 - Tom Rigney & Flambeau**

**Sat. April 16 - Skynnyn Lynnyrd**

See the rest of our schedule online at  
[palmsplayhouse.com](http://palmsplayhouse.com)

## Ready to mix at Dee Dee's



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

**Dee Dee Linderer is the owner of Dee Dee's Bar & Grill, which is hosting the April Chamber Mixer on Monday, April 11, at 5:30 p.m. The evening offers food, beverages and a raffle. A \$5 donation is suggested at the door, and everyone is welcome. Dee Dee's is at 4513 Putah Creek Road, and is open daily, featuring a full bar, snacks, pool tables, karaoke, live music, comedy nights and special events. Dee Dee's is the place “Where friends get together.” For more information, visit [www.deedeesbarandgrill.com](http://www.deedeesbarandgrill.com) or call 795-2360. Monthly Mixers are sponsored by the Winters Chamber of Commerce, and offer local businesses a chance to invite the community to come see what they have to offer. For more information about the Chamber or monthly Mixers, call 795-2329, or stop by the Chamber office in the Winters Visitors Center at 11 Main St.**

## Farm tour planned in Capay

Farm Fresh to You (www.farmfreshtoyou.com), invites the public to its farm in Capay in Yolo County for a farm tour on Saturday, April 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 23800 Highway 16 in

Capay. There will be talks, demonstrations, music and art activities. For more: (800) 796-6009. Admission is \$4 for farm customers, \$8 for the public and free for kids under 12.



# Sports

## Ney, Higgins blast homeruns in 13-3 win

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

Zach Higgins started game one of a double header against visiting Orland with a leadoff homerun and Jared Ney finished the day with two homeruns of his own as the Warriors went on to win both league games. In game one on Friday, April 1, the Warriors scored early and often beating the Trojans 13-3.

After Higgins' leadoff blast, the Warriors scored three more runs in the first, one in the second, one in the fourth and then Jacob Lucero ended a seven-run fifth inning with a two RBI single.

Joe McIntire threw a great game, facing just 20 batters in the five innings. McIntire gave up three runs (just one earned) on three hits, struck out four batters and walked none. At the plate, the Warriors are starting to swing the bat a little more as they totaled seven hits. Lucero led the team, batting two for three with three RBI and a run scored. McIntire batted one for two with a double, two RBI and two runs scored. Tim Miller batted one for two with a run scored and an RBI.

Ney batted one for two with two runs scored. Shawn Faulk batted one for two with a run scored. Higgins batted one for three with a homerun, two RBI and two runs scored. Adam Martinez scored two runs, while Kendrick Moore and Austin Murphy each scored a run

and had an RBI for the Warriors.

In game two, the Warriors beat Orland 4-1 after scoring two runs in the first and two more in the sixth but had to play all seven innings to do it. Higgins threw the first five innings, giving up one run on four hits and had five strikeouts for the win. Austin Calvert got the save, throwing the last two innings, giving up no runs on one hit and had three strikeouts.

At the plate, Ney was on fire, blasting two homeruns batting two for three with four RBI and two runs scored to lead the Warriors. Higgins batted one for one with a run scored. Lucero and Murphy each batted one for two, while McIntire batted one for three with a double and a run scored.

Winters started the week off playing Will C Wood High School on Tuesday, March 29, and Wednesday, March 30. The Warriors suffered a 1-0 loss to the Wildcats on the road in their first match-up. Ney threw a one-hitter for the Warriors and gave up one unearned run in the third inning while striking out six batters in the loss.

Moore went two for three with a double to lead the Warriors at the plate. Martinez batted one for two, while Ney and Miller each went one for three.

In their second match-up, the Warriors hosted the Wildcats and took them into extra innings before losing 3-2 in the ninth. After



Jared Ney gets congratulated as he crosses home plate by teammates Joe McIntire (10) and Tim Miller (17) after belting his second homerun of the game against visiting Orland on April 1.

Photo by  
Eric Lucero

trailing 1-0, the Warriors tied the game in the bottom of the sixth. Both teams put one more run on the board in the seventh, went scoreless in the eighth and then the Wildcats scored the game winner in the top of the ninth.

Miller took the mound for the Warriors for the first five innings, giving up one unearned run on five hits and had one strike out. Calvert threw the next 3.1 innings, giving

up two runs on one hit and struck out three before being relieved by McIntire who threw .2 innings, giving up no runs and no hits.

At the plate, Murphy led the Warriors batting two for four with a run scored. Miller also batted two for four with an RBI. McIntire batted 1 for 3, Martinez went 1 for 4 with a double and an RBI, Lucero also batted 1 for 4 and Moore scored a run.

## Lady Warriors split double header in softball

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity softball team seems to be riding a roller coaster in the early season, winning its share of games and letting some slip away. The Lady Warriors hosted the Wheatland Pirates for their first league game on Tuesday, March 22, and let a 2-0 lead slip away late in the game, losing 7-2.

"We had them beat going into the sixth," said coach

John Neil. "They scored one in the fifth and one in the sixth to tie it up but after a few errors in the seventh, they scored five runs on us. Up until that point, we were playing good softball."

Ashlynn Neil batted two for three with an RBI and a run scored to lead the Warriors at the plate, while Haley Tobler batted two for four with a run scored for the Warriors' only other hits. Tess Hyer took the loss on the mound for the

Warriors.

The Warriors hosted East Nicolas on Tuesday, March 29, and suffered a 6-4 loss after leading 3-1 going into the fourth inning. Hyer batted one for three with two runs scored. Tobler batted one for three with a run scored. Neil went one for four with a run scored, Katie Clark was one for four with an RBI and Emma Young also was one for four with two RBI. Tobler took the loss on the mound.

Winters hosted Orland in

a double header on Friday, April 1, and split the two games with the Trojans. The Warriors took game one behind the pitching of Neil.

"Ashlynn pitched a good game," coach Neil said. "But the team played good softball behind her as well."

At the plate, the Warriors swung the bat well, totaling seven hits from seven players. Tobler batted one for two with a run scored. Neil batted one for three with

two RBI and a run scored. Sarah Kimes and Madison Frey each batted one for three with a run scored and an RBI. Young batted one for three with a run scored. Taylor Biasi went one for three with an RBI. Clark was one for three, Hyer went one for four with two RBI and Sierra Hamerter scored a run for the Warriors.

In game two, the Warriors had the tables turned as the

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Varsity girls basketball award winners, from left, are Sarah Kimes, Ashlynn Neil and Tess Hyer.

Photo by Eric Lucero

## Hyer, Neil make All League team

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School varsity girls basketball team celebrated a successful season at its annual awards banquet last month. Winters placed third in league with a 4-4 league record, and was 9-15 overall.

Senior Tess Hyer and

junior Ashlynn Neil were both named to the Butte View All League first team. Hyer averaged 13.6 points, 3.1 assists, 5.1 rebounds and 2.3 steals per game. Neil averaged 13.5 points and 9.7 rebounds per game.

Freshman Sarah Kimes was given the Winters Block W Coaches Award.

Kimes averaged five

points and seven

rebounds.

Hyer also earned the

Winters Senior Schol-

ar Athlete Award.

## PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Sofia Evanoff

Sofia Evanoff, a member of the Uprising U14 AYSO State Championship team, is athlete of the week. When first asked about nominating a member of the team to be athlete of the week, coach Ralph Anderson was hesitant to choose just one girl.

"That's hard to do when everyone on the team played so well," Anderson said. "But Sofia definitely stood out. She has been a rock solid player for the team all year. She is a threat to score every time she touches the ball and has been a very unselfish, dependable player all season long."

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# Schools

## Scholarship offered to students entering trade

Mary Stephens DeWall, president of the Yolo Community Foundation, announced that the Timothy Casson Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000 is available for high school seniors entering a trade, vocational or technical school.

“Our family initiated these scholarships to honor my brother. Tim was an inspiration for what great things can be done by people in business and other vocations that do not require four years of college,” said Tiffany Casson, vice-president and treasurer of Casson and Son Carpet Care based in Winters.

“We wish to support ambitious young people following this career path.”

The simple two-page application is due April 29 and is available through Marcella Heredia of the Winters High School counseling office or Maribel Quintana at Wolfskill High School. Instructions are on the application.

Interviews for the scholarship will take place in mid-May. Announcement of the awardee will be made at the Winters or Wolfskill High School Awards Ceremony in May.

Funding for a second year of education is potentially available through a scholarship from the Wide World Fund of the Yolo Community Foundation if the student maintains at least a C average during the first year of study.

Previous grantees include Elizabeth Burke, Jesse Beckett, Ashley Krantz, Hannah Manas, Wesley Krantz and Zulema Mora.

The mission of the Yolo Community Foundation is to promote philanthropy within the Yolo County Community. They do this by matching the philanthropic interests of donors with the needs and opportunities of Yolo County.

For more information, visit the website at [www.yolocf.org](http://www.yolocf.org).

## Achieving their goals



Courtesy photo

Javier Martial Arts students advancing to the next level include, from left, Monica Lopez and Ariana Herrera, both promoted to Orange belt, and Connor McGrath promoted to Brown/Black belt. Connor is six months away from his earning his Black belt.

## Congressional Art Competition open to high schoolers

Congressman Mike Thompson, D-St. Helena, invites high school students in California's 1st Congressional District to enter their artwork in the 2011 Congressional Art Competition.

The annual competition showcases the artistic talents and abilities of students in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the U.S. territories.

“At a time when tight budgets are forcing many of our schools to scale back art and music programs, I think it's important to recognize and encourage young artists,” Thompson said. “The Congressional Art Competition gives our community the opportunity

to do that. I encourage all eligible students in our district to apply and look forward to reviewing this year's submissions.”

Since 1982, the Congressional Art Competition has given Members of Congress the opportunity to encourage the artistic talents of their young constituents. Each member of Congress hosts a competition among high school students in his or her district. The winning artwork from each district is then displayed in the U.S. Capitol for one year. In addition, the grand prize winner will be flown with a guest to Washington, D.C., to attend an awards ceremony in June.

A panel of judges will

select the winning entries and their decision will be announced at a special ceremony and exhibit (details TBD). All artwork is due by Monday, April 25, and can be submitted at any of Thompson's district offices. In Yolo County, the office is at 712 Main St., Suite 101, Woodland, CA 95695.

Guidelines for the Congressional Art Competition include the following:

- ~ Artwork must be two-dimensional.

- ~ Each piece can be no larger than 28 inches tall, 28 inches wide and 4 inches deep, including the frame.

- ~ Artwork cannot weigh more than 15 pounds.

Acceptable media for artwork are as follows:

- ~ Paintings: oil, acrylics, watercolor, etc.

- ~ Drawings: pastels, colored pencil, pencil, charcoal, ink, markers

- ~ Collage

- ~ Prints: lithographs, silkscreen, block prints

- ~ Mixed Media: use of more than two medias such as pencil, ink, watercolor, etc.

- ~ Computer-Generated Art

- ~ Photography

All submissions must be accompanied by a completed Student Information/Release Form (PDF).

Students and teachers interested in the Congressional Art Competition should contact Lindsay Righter in Congressman

Thompson's Humboldt office at (707) 269-9595 for further guidelines and information.

Thompson represents California's 1st Congressional District, which includes Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Mendocino and Napa counties and portions of Sonoma and Yolo counties. He is a senior member of the House Ways and Means Committee and the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. Thompson is also a member of the fiscally conservative Blue Dog Coalition and Co-Chair of the bipartisan, bicameral Congressional Wine Caucus.

## Series of child abuse prevention classes presented this month

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month, and a special series of classes is planned to take a comprehensive look at the problem.

On the first three Tuesday evenings in April, the Woodland Community College's Foster and Kinship Care Education Pro-

gram will feature guest speakers from the Yolo County Department of Employment and Social Services, Child Welfare Services Division, as well as local law enforcement. These professionals will explore various aspects of preventing and reporting child abuse, as well as its

affect on kids and families.

The first class was April 5. Classes continue from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, April 12 and 19, looking in-depth at how child abuse and neglect affects a child, why many children do not disclose what is happening to them, as well as the investiga-

tive process.

On April 12, Laura Nielsen, a court investigations social worker for Yolo County CWS, will discuss “How Abuse Hurts Kids & Why So Many Kids Don't Tell.”

The final evening, April 19, will explore “The Abuse Investigation Process — Crimi-

nal and Medical”. Yolo County Social Worker & Multi-Disciplinary Interview Center team member Julliana Kier will discuss the role of the MDIC, a child friendly, safe, and supportive environment where child victims of sexual abuse go for forensic interviews, medical evidentiary

examinations, advocacy, assessment, therapy and support services.

All classes will be conducted Building 800, Room 852, at Woodland Community College, 2300 E. Gibson Road, Woodland.

For more, visit [www.yolofostercare.com](http://www.yolofostercare.com) or call Cherie Schroeder, 574-1964.

## Theater teaches kids about nature

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

Fun characters engage children in a story highlighting age-appropriate environmental issues.

A suggested donation of \$5 per person (or \$10 per family) is requested for most outings. To attend, send an email to [jfaly@ucdavis.edu](mailto:jfaly@ucdavis.edu). Include your name, address, presentation date, phone number and/or email address. Also, indicate whether you need directions to the outing site. Most outings are limited to 15 participants and fill up quickly. Pre-registration is required.

This month's events include: Silly 'Ole Professor Planthead, Sunday, April 10, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 6-10; World of the Small, Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 5-10; and Starwalker and the Planets, Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to noon, ages 6-10.

## Yolo Hospice grief support group available for teens

The teenage years can be turbulent. Grief, due to the death of someone close, adds to that turbulence. Teens may need unique ways to express and cope with their grief. The Yolo Hospice Stepping Stones program is specifically designed to help teens using art, technology and discussion.

A Stepping Stones teen grief group will meet every Thursday for eight weeks beginning

Thursday, April 14, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The group is designed to support and comfort grieving teens ages 12 to 18. The group is monitored and guided by trained facilitators.

A separate adult grief support group will be available at the same time and place so that adult family members bringing teens to their group may have the opportunity to receive support for themselves. This group

is a drop-in group and requires no preregistration.

Call Yolo Hospice, Bereavement Services, 601-5756 or (800) 491-77116, for more details and to determine if participation in the group is appropriate for your teen. Pre-registration is required for the teen group and group size is limited. Participation is free for both groups. Yolo Hospice is a not-for-profit but does accept donations.

# JV team posts 10-0 shutout over Pirates

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

Brandon Emery threw a two-hit shutout over visiting Wheatland on Tuesday, March 22, in the JV Warriors' first league game. Winters ended the game early with a 10-0 victory in five innings. Emery



gave up no runs on two hits and struck out eight batters.

At the plate, Ben Case led the Warriors, batting two for three with three RBI and a run scored. Kevin Lane also went two for three with a double and a run scored. Michael Bermudez and Gabe Gonzales both went one for three with a double, an RBI and a run scored. Trever Ray batted one for four with a run scored. Andrew Gonzales scored two runs and had an RBI. Roger Padilla scored a run and had an RBI, while Niko Rojas scored a run for the Warriors.

On Tuesday, March 29, the Warriors lost a tough game to Will C Wood High School by a score of 9-4. Henry Nicholson got the loss on the mound, throwing the first four innings. Nicholson gave up four runs on five hits and had four strikeouts. Christian Corrales threw the last three innings for the Warriors, giving up five unearned runs on four hits and struck out two.

At the plate, Gabe Gonzales went two for four to lead the War-

riors. Andrew Gonzales was one for three with a run scored. Ray batted one for three with two RBI. Bermudez was one for four with two RBI. Taylor Burke scored two runs and Padilla scored one.

Winters figured out how to beat the Wildcats as they played them again on Wednesday, March 30, and handed them a 10-0 shutout in five innings. Case took the mound for the Warriors and threw a two hitter while striking out four batters.

Lane led the offensive attack, batting two for three with two runs scored and an RBI. Bermudez batted one for two with two runs scored. Alexander Lanzaro batted one for one with an RBI. Ray went one for two with a run scored and an RBI. Gabe Gonzales batted one for two with two RBI. Burke went one for three with two runs scored. Case batted one for four with a run scored. Padilla scored a run and had an RBI. Emery had an RBI and Rojas scored a run.



Photo by Eric Lucero  
**Kevin Lane, above, rounds third base on his way to scoring a run for the Winters JV baseball team during the Warriors' home game against Orland on Friday, April 1. Brandon Emery, far left, throws a strike during the same game.**

## Warriors host spring classic this week

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team will host its annual Mariani Nut Spring Classic Baseball Tournament this week on April 7-9 at

the Winters High School baseball fields.

The Warriors will host Quincy on Thursday, April 7, at 1 p.m.; Middletown on Friday, April 8, at 4 p.m.; and Portola on Saturday, April 9, at 1 p.m.

in a round robin format.

There will be an admission charge at the gate and a concession stand to help raise funds for the baseball program. The Warriors will also be selling Warrior

apparel.

On Saturday night on April 9, the Warriors will travel to Woodland to take on the Wolves of Woodland High School for a make-up game at Clark Field at 6 p.m.

### Haskell Memorial golf tourney planned

Summer House Inc., a local non-profit agency which helps to support, enrich and empower adults with developmental disabilities, invites the public to the Fourth Annual Steve Haskell Memorial and Summer House Inc. Golf Tournament at the Cache Creek Casino Resort's Yocha-Dehe Golf Club on

See **GOLF** on page **B-6**

## Alumni game on its way back to Youth Day?

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

Rumor has it that the Winters High School baseball program may be hosting an alumni baseball game on Youth Day, Saturday, April 30. This time the game will be played between the odd graduated classes and

the even graduated classes.

Senior Tim Miller will be the person in charge of the event and the contact person for more information.

Those interested in participating and helping raise funds for the baseball program can call Miller at 366-4152.



# Features

## Bladder infections are bane of women

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please explain urinary tract infections. Why do they recur? My doctor prescribes antibiotics, but shortly after I've completed taking them, I have another infection. What do you suggest as treatment? A pharmacist told me that I needed one or two days in the hospital to flush out my kidneys. — S.A.

ANSWER: Urinary tract infections fall into one of two types. Upper tract infections indicate that the kidneys are involved. These are serious and less-common infections. Lower urinary tract infections are bladder infections, and they are very common. That's the kind of infection I believe you have.

Women are prone to develop bladder infections for a number of reasons. One, the tube (urethra) that empties their bladder is much shorter than in males, so bacteria can gain access to the bladder more easily. Secondly, the opening of the female urethra is in a place with a large population of bacteria. And thirdly, sexual relations massage bacteria into the female urethra and bladder.

A bladder infection — cystitis — provokes frequent trips to the bathroom, an urgent need to quickly empty the bladder or suffer an accident, and pain, usually described as burning, during urination.

Women with repeated bladder infections need to be evaluated to see if the infection is a relapse (an infection with the same bacterium) or a new infection (infection with a different bacterium). The approach to treatment hinges on that information.

If a woman has another infection with the same bacterium, the doctor can put her on the same antibiotic for a longer period of time and can continue to treat long after symptoms have gone. The continued treatment is with a reduced antibiotic dose.

Another way to prevent a recurrence is to give the woman a prescription for an antibiotic that she takes after intercourse. Home remedies can be help-



ful. Drinking 8 ounces of cranberry juice daily benefits prevention of the most common cause of these infections. The kidney flush suggestion is not a good one.

The booklet on urinary tract infections delves deeper into these common maladies. To obtain a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 1204W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a small lump on the back of my left wrist. It's soft and doesn't hurt even when I push on it. It's been there for at least two months. I don't remember injuring it. Lumps freak me out. My brother had bone cancer. When I see things sprouting on me, I think of cancer. Could it be? — F.L.

ANSWER: It's not likely to be bone cancer. A more likely bet is a ganglion. That's a kind of cyst filled with thick, gelatinous material. It communicates with the wrist joint or with one of the wrist tendons. If it doesn't hurt or interfere with wrist motion, you can ignore it. If it does, a doctor can remove it without much fuss. Many ganglion patients want their doctor to drain it. Drainage is possible, but the recurrence rate is very high.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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## Make a difference with kindness, respect

One of the reasons I started writing this column was because I was feeling a need to personally explore and then share my thoughts and life's story with my adopted community. I'm starting to feel old, and yes, I know I'm only 53 but in my mind's eye I'm still 16 and when I was actually that age, 53 seemed ancient.

I also sometimes feel insignificant, I mean on a grand scale. I'm only one of almost seven billion people on Earth and on an even grander scale, I'm only one of more than 110 billion people who have lived since the beginning of civilization. I'm sure more than a few of those people have contributed to the betterment of their fellow men.

On a smaller, more local scale, I look around at my friends and neighbors and I see parents, teachers, farmers, doctors, researchers, safety personnel, musicians, artists, and the list goes on and on. All these people seem to make some kind of difference, but I wonder about me — What have I done? I haven't raised any kids, taught anyone, cured any diseases, or created any music or art. In my ancient 53 years on this Earth have I made a difference? I can't say for sure, but I hope maybe a little, so let's see.

Shortly after Diane and I opened our first Steady Eddy's Café in Michigan we were shorthanded and looking to hire some more help. We had a young woman working for us who had a neighbor that lived in the same trailer park and was looking for work so I agreed to interview her.

Melody, or Mel for short, showed up for the interview with a couple of her kids in tow — she had them go sit in a booth while we talked. At that moment, in my mind, Mel was the classic stereotype (and there's no P.C. way to say it) of "White Trash." She was barely 30 with



a teenage daughter, overweight, was loud, smelled of cigarettes, and hadn't worked in years. I eventually learned that her life was actually the complete stereotype. She lived in an old trailer with an alcoholic husband who treated her like crap and that's why she wanted and needed a job. She was pleasant enough during the interview and promised to work hard if I hired her; I was desperate so I did.

As you can imagine, Mel's life had beat her down pretty good, she had low self-esteem and not a lot of confidence. Right off the bat, Mel was the hardest worker I had ever seen. She was willing to do any job, showed up to work on time, and was truly happy to be there.

Steady Eddy's was her sanctuary, her escape from life. The more she worked and interacted with the customers, the more her confidence grew. The more confident she became, the more she started thinking about her personal issues and wanting to change them. She lost weight, quit smoking and started trying to figure out what to do about her relationship.

Diane and I were always supportive when she complained about how her husband treated her and we told her she didn't have to take it. Eventually she got strong enough to kick him out and file for divorce.

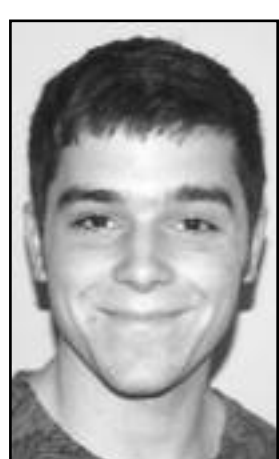
By this time, Mel had become my most valued and trusted employee. She was still loud and drove me a little crazy, but I was glad she was there. We had opened a second restaurant at the Flint Farmers Market and then sold the first one. At the farmers market, Mel blossomed even more and everyone there

loved her. While working at the market, she started dating one of the farmers who had an apple orchard and eventually married him.

In the meantime, Diane and I sold the café and left Mel behind. She stayed working with the new owners for a while but once she got married, she became a farmer's wife, and that meant a full-time job at the orchard and baking pies for the market.

Since Diane and I moved to California, we only talked to her every couple of years, but I know her life is still good and a hell of a lot better than when we met her. So, when I start feeling insignificant and sorry for myself, I think about Melody and how I did help change someone's life for the better. I may not have set out to help anyone and in fact it was originally self-serving, but if I've learned anything it's that if you treat people with kindness and respect the odds are better than one in 6.9 billion that you will make a difference, and you can't hope for anything more.

### Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Beau Trost  
**Occupation:** Junior at Winters High School  
**Hobby:** Playing video games  
**What's best about living in Winters:** "Getting to know everyone and being able to get from one place to another really easily."  
**Fun fact:** Wants to be a construction manager some day.



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Regarding your upcoming challenges, the Aries Lamb should very quickly size things up and allow you to make the best possible use of whatever resources you have on hand. Good luck.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You rarely blame others for missteps that worked against you. But this time you need to lay out all the facts and insist that everyone acknowledge his or her share of the mistakes. Then start again.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to start making vacation plans. And don't be surprised by unexpected family demands. Maintain control. Be open to suggestions, but don't get bogged down by them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work with both your Moon Child and Crab aspects this week to keep both your creative and your practical sides balanced. Your intuition sharpens, giving you greater insight by the middle of the week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat finally should have all the information needed to move on with a project. If not, maybe you'll want to give everything a new and more thorough check before trying to move on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Too much emotional pain caused by someone you can't win over as a friend? Then stop trying to do so. You have other things you need to work on this week. Go to it, and good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good time to reassess where and how your strengths can help you build, and where your weaknesses can hinder you. Remember to build on your strongest foundation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That personal matter that seemed so hard to deal with should be less confusing now. Don't rush. Let things happen easily, without the risk of creating even more puzzlement.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Change continues to be a strong factor in many important areas. Keep on top of them, and you won't have to worry about losing control. A personal situation takes on a new look.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A business offer sounds intriguing. But if you don't check it out thoroughly, you could have problems. Take a set of questions with you when you attend your next meeting.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your self-confidence should be coming back. That's good news. But it might be a bit over the top right now, so best to let it settle down before you start making expensive decisions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your life, your decisions. Good enough. But be sure you have all the facts you need to put into the decision-maker mixing bowl and hope it will come out as it should.

BORN THIS WEEK: You find much of your creativity with new people who give you much to think about.

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### King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Uncomplicated

5 Spring me

6 Malay prince

12 Albacore, fish

13 Tall tale

14 Unusually

15 Made into a ball as supper

17 Appear

18 Drone

19 Soccer

20 Dwight's precocious son

21 Nettle's subject

22 Kippling Ind

23 Become established

26 Flowing darts, as a golf ball

30 Mosquito VP

31 In payment

32 Turner of Hollywood

33 In need of roning

35 Feathered figure

36 Depressed

37 Lurching on

38 Paint ingredient

41 Run rock

42 Fuss

45 Self-ed cover

**DOWN**

1 Iguana

2 Atmosphere

3 Like a hug in a tug

4 Sweet potato

5 Exhausted

6 The War

7 Scarlet

8 Tied in

9 Director

10 Male

11 Scared in a van city

12 Any day now

13 Anticipated

14 Active one

15 Tasted again

16 Stain with certainty

17 Hazy

18 Group of soldiers

19 Audible's target

20 That guy

21 Fool

22 Family

23 Round table address

24 Onions

25 Highlander's last

26 Floss

27 Rising inkling

28 Conclusion

29 24 hours

30 Not many

31 Topping

32 Abound

33 Stigmatize

34 Neighbor of Cambodia

35 Chair

36 Member

37 Puerto of mumble music

38 I am a lord

39 As well

40 Crop a letter?

41 Smell

42 Pear

43 Pea holder

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# Nuestras Noticias

## Falta de información



### Danzantes del Alma de UC Davis

El grupo folklórico Danzantes del alma de la Universidad de California de Davis estará celebrando 34 años de actividades, y como cada año lo hacen, van a ofrecer su presentación anual en el teatro Freeborn Hall en la ciudad de Davis. El tema de la presentación de este año es “Celebrando mi linda tierra: De norte a sur”

El grupo Danzantes del Alma se formo en 1977, se compone de estudiantes que regalan su tiempo, compartiendo un mismo deseo, el deseo de preservar, y dar a conocer la cultura hispana por medio del baile. Los estudiantes son de diversas escuelas, con diferentes intereses académicos, pero con una misma meta: celebrar y promover la cultura mexicana por medio de bailes tradicionales. El grupo se enfoca en promover la educación superior, ofreciendo programas educacionales a escuelas en el área y a ciudades cercanas, además sirven como estudiantes modelos a los jóvenes, a los cuales invitan para que se superen y sigan adelante con su educación.

Los bailes que presentan son de diferentes estados de México, los danzantes del alma siguen manteniendo la tradición que hace 34 años la empezaron otros estudiantes, al mantener la tradición el grupo motiva a que los estudiantes latinos vengan a participar en el grupo.

El grupo lo componen 34 estudiantes que trabajan bajo la supervisión de la directora artística Roxana Borrego. Los estudiantes dedican 12 horas semanales de práctica durante el año escolar, el grupo es una organización importante dentro de la universidad. El liderazgo, el trabajo de equipo y la responsabilidad del grupo, son un símbolo que indica que la cultura hispana está viva, y que pertenece al corazón de la vida en la universidad.

Los Danzantes participan en eventos de la universidad como: Picnic Day, the Activities Faire, Diversity days, La Raza Cultural Days, Tardeada y en las graduaciones de los Chicanos-Latinos. Además tiene diferentes presentaciones en las diferentes comunidades alrededor de Davis. El grupo visita escuelas en los condados de Yolo, Solano, y Sacramento para compartir y enseñar la herencia cultural. Además, ofrecen talleres de baile a niños y jóvenes. Los miembros del grupo son poderosos ejemplos de cómo se puede tener éxito académico a pesar de los numerosos retos que tienen en sus estudios.

Los Danzantes del Alma los invitan a su presentación anual el sábado 9 de abril a las 7:30 pm en el teatro Freeborn Hall de la universidad en Davis. Los boletos están disponibles en la taquilla del teatro. Para más información puede hablar con Leticia Cabrera al tel. 530-752-4287 Los invitamos para que experimente el sabor y la alegría de nuestros bailes tradicionales.

Pese a ser la minoría de más rápido crecimiento en Estados Unidos, la comunidad latina es todavía la más vulnerable a los embates económicos y, sin duda, la que sufre mayor discriminación y riesgos en materia laboral, educativa, de salud e incluso de vivienda. Un estudio revela que los latinos que residen en el sur del estado tienen más probabilidades que otros grupos étnicos de vivir cerca de fábricas contaminantes, lo que los coloca en un riesgo mayor de exposición a sustancias tóxicas.

Luego de examinar tres mil núcleos demográficos, los autores del estudio descubrieron que las zonas que cuentan con más de un 15% de población latina están expuestas a un 84.3% de desechos tóxicos en comparación con el promedio del sur del estado.

Los condados estudiados incluyeron a los de Los Ángeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego y Ventura.

Esta situación se agrava por el hecho de que los latinos son los que menos acceso tienen a seguro médico. Se estima que el 34% en todo el país carece de este beneficio. Además de vivir más en zonas aledañas a fábricas que contaminan, los autores del estudio descubrieron que los latinos habitan, en promedio, más cerca de vías de ferrocarril que se utilizan para almacenar trenes y de autopistas por donde circula mucho tráfico y se emiten grandes cantidades de contaminantes que enrarecen la calidad del aire y pueden provocar desde diversos tipos de enfermedades pulmonares hasta cáncer.

El hecho de que una gran cantidad de latinos viva en zonas de alto riesgo no es casualidad. Se debe sencillamente a que es la comunidad menos informada sobre los riesgos que implica vivir en esas áreas. Es también la que menos participa en juntas comunitarias donde se discuten ese tipo de problemas y las posibles soluciones. Para remediar la situación se necesita, obviamente, emprender campañas de información dirigidas específicamente a los latinos, es decir, en su idioma y organizadas por gente que entienda sus valores y su cultura.

Pero definitivamente esto no es suficiente. Los problemas que los latinos enfrentan son más profundos y requieren de soluciones más complejas.

## Las caras de la política

Cuando el presidente Barack Obama era precandidato presidencial, a lo largo de su campaña ya como nominado demócrata y durante lo que va de su gobierno se ha mantenido vigente la esperanza de que, finalmente, se dé paso a una reforma de inmigración justa e integral. El discurso de Obama de hace unos días, en el que señaló específicamente la necesidad de esa reforma y afirmó que el sistema actual está roto, reverdeció esas esperanzas.

Pero si bien es cierto que en el plano de ideas el presidente Obama ha sido receptivo en este tema y se ha comprometido reiteradamente a hacerlo avanzar, en la realidad las cosas han sido algo distintas. En los hechos la reforma de inmigración sigue estancada y la comunidad inmigrante sigue sometida a una continua presión.

Esto ha sido así por la crudeza del contexto jurídico y social, por las acciones antiinmigrantes de ciertos grupos en varias partes del país y, ha de señalarse, por las acciones y omisiones del propio gobierno de

Obama. Los golpes provenientes de grupos y leyes antiinmigrantes, como la SB 1070 de Arizona, son ominosos y tienen una ruda carga de inhumanidad, racismo e injusticia. Sobre la propia SB 1070 pesan varias demandas, la más importante del propio gobierno de Obama, que la consideraba inconstitucional por usurpar funciones y facultades que competen al ámbito federal.

Que grupos antiinmigrantes actúen, incluso en la escala de la ley SB 1070, es reprobable pero previsible. Su ideología política, su xenofobia, su racismo, su cinismo, su miopía social, su afán de lucro político o económico fácil o su desdén por los derechos civiles de los grupos minoritarios o diferentes son nefastos, pero están en la línea de su conducta histórica. Son tan coherentes como hostiles, tan verticales en su lógica y su sinrazón como perniciosos para la armonía y el progreso del país. Cuando de esos grupos se desatan ataques contra los inmigrantes hay una coherencia que permite deslindar posiciones, trazar

fronteras y, sobre todo, plantear estrategias para enfrentarlos con apego a la ley.

¿Pero qué pasa cuando esa hostilidad proviene del bando al que se considera un aliado? Eso ha sucedido en parte desde que Obama ocupó su cargo. Según datos oficiales, el gobierno de Obama ha deportado más indocumentados que en cualquiera de los años de George W. Bush. ¿Cómo justifica Obama hablar de que el sistema de inmigración está roto y es inhumano mientras su gobierno ahonda esa inhumanidad y esa rotura?

Cierto, prácticas hostiles como las redadas masivas en centros de trabajo se han puesto de lado. Y, sí, los tiempos electorales no ayudan y definir prioridades políticas es arduo y complejo. Pero en cifras totales, el gobierno de Obama es un gran deportador.

Así, Obama está quedando en entredicho por los dos costados: entre los que, como en Arizona, toman el asunto de la inmigración en sus manos y entre la comunidad inmigrante, que no ve clara ni pronta una reforma y padece

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## ¿Sirve de algo?

La Oficina del Censo acaba de revelar que somos más de 50 millones de hispanos en Estados Unidos, exactamente 50,477,594, y que nos hemos consolidado como la minoría más grande, con un porcentaje de 16.3, en contraste con los afroamericanos que constituyen 12.6 y los asiáticos que alcanzaron a ser 4.8 de la población total del país.

El haber aumentado 15 millones, entre 2000 y 2010, ha generado que se toquen las trompetas de júbilo y no dudo que se haya descorchado más de una botella de champaña para celebrar que la comunidad de los colores del pavorreal, con su sello variopinto, hayan obrado un hito en los cambios poblacionales de la nación más poderosa del planeta.

No obstante, yo me pregunto si realmente hay algo que celebrar, cuando a 11 millones de indocumentados, incluidos en los 50 millones, se les tiene en el borde del abismo de la deportación y a casi 5 millones de hijos de ellos se les quiere abrogar el derecho a la ciudadanía, pese a haber nacido en el territorio de

esta nación. Yo me pregunto si se puede festejar, este “logro,” cuando cada semana que pasa las legislaturas estatales se burlan de los números y proponen más medidas contra los individuos que les han ayudado a aumentar su presencia en el Capitolio.

En siete estados donde el aspirante John McCain ganó las elecciones en su derrota de 2008, los hispanos crecieron más del cien por ciento durante la última década. En Alabama, Arkansas, Carolina del Sur, Dakota del Sur, Kentucky, Misispí y Tenesí, lugares en los que el fallido candidato republicano y su compañera de fórmula Sarah Palin vencieron, los proyectos antiinmigrantes han estado a la orden del día.

A la comunidad hispana no se le tiene el más mínimo respeto: funciona para que a sus integrantes se le den palmaditas en la espalda o sean objeto de promesas que no se cumplen. Se les toma del pelo con la legalización de los estudiantes indocumentados, con arreglar la situación de los trabajadores del campo y

obviamente con la manida reforma migratoria integral.

Como hispanos cada quien empuja su propio carro, no hay unión. Se carece de cohesión para adelantar una agenda común que permita que los políticos no nos desprecien. Y los latinos en conjunto ofrecemos un panorama espeluznante. Basta indagar las cifras de pobreza de los hispanos, de acuerdo con los estándares nacionales, para encontrar que estamos mal. La pobreza castiga a 25.3 por ciento de la población latina.

Ni hablar de la deserción escolar, porque es harina de su propio costal. En materia de salud, 30.7 por ciento de la población hispana carece de seguro médico. Un mismo cantar es la participación electoral, en la que la indiferencia de los que tienen el privilegio de la ciudadanía es fatal, especialmente en elecciones locales clave, en las que los hispanos podrían marcar una diferencia abismal.

Si no se aprovechan los resultados del Censo para que la comunidad hispana cambie la actitud de modorra y pereza, que la mantiene en la mediocridad, por una comunidad más activa y unida, lo de los 50 millones será solo un número.



# LADY

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Pirates pulled out a 7-5 upset of the Warriors. Once again, the Warriors held the lead going into the sixth inning but were unable to hold on to it.

“We were doing good,” coach Neil said. “We just let them back in the game. I was proud of the team though and the effort they gave. Every player got in the game and Lilly Manas made two great catches in the outfield for us.”  
At the plate, Hyer led the team batting

two for three with three RBI and a run scored. Tobler batted one for two with three runs scored. Neil went one for three with an RBI. Emma Hesz went one for three. Young batted one for four and Jacquelin Plasencia scored a run for the Warriors.

# GOLF

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Saturday, April 30. Shotgun start begins promptly at 8 a.m.  
The golfer's entry fee is \$125 per person. The cost includes green fees, cart, driving range privileges, a golf gift package, and lunch. Tournament details include: Individual Play; Two Divisions, NCGA Index Player Group, and Blind Bogey Player Group. The entry deadline is April 20.

Play discount will be offered to sponsored teams of four golfers.  
Summer House Inc. also needs a sponsor for the tournament. A sign with your name or that of your business will be displayed at one of the golf holes for \$150. To learn how your tax-deductible donation will help to make a difference in the lives of citizens in our community, visit [www.summerhouseinc.org](http://www.summerhouseinc.org).  
For more information or to obtain a Golfer's entry Form and/or sponsorship form, contact tournament chair, Jason Jaques at 848-0657 or [jjaques@terranomics.com](mailto:jjaques@terranomics.com).

# Cardinals finish soccer season

By LEE HOLT  
Special to the Express

Tuesday, March 29, was the end of the soccer season, and a tournament ended the season for the Winters Middle School girls soccer team.  
The team squared off against Davis' Harper Junior High Huskies. Last time they met, Harper got a goal in the first few minutes; this time, they weren't as lucky. The Winters Cardinals held them for 13 minutes until the Huskies snuck one in, giving the Huskies the lead, 1-0.  
The Cardinals held their own, and held the

score going into half time with the Huskies' 1-0 lead. A shift in the lineup seemed to re-energize the Cardinals, and about 10 minutes in the second half, Adriana "A.J." Jimenez scored off a beautiful cross from Sofia Evanoff, to tie the game 1-1.  
The Cardinals dominated and yet just could not convert the shots into goals. Evanoff led the shooting gallery with five shots, Jimenez with four shots, and one shot each for Ashley Drummond and Meghan Murphy.  
With about 10 minutes left, the Harper

Huskies snuck one more in the goal to take the lead 2-1. As hard as they tried, the Cardinals just could not pull the score to a tie, and ended the season 7-3-1, an excellent season, and they were able to keep no team from being undefeated.  
Strong contributions were made by Drummond, Esme Escobedo, Logan Kreun, Madi Nicolas, Naomi Mora, Murphy, Hailey Lane, Deisy Salinas and Tania Ramirez. Excellent effort in goal was made by Lilia Walton and Vanessa Arellano with a combined nine saves.

## Trustee's Sale

Trustee Sale No. 10-08466-3 CA Loan No. 0030814578 Title Order No. 679006 APN 03-130-22 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/21/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On April 21, 2011, at 12:45 PM, at the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, Power Default Services, Inc., as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded on December 7, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005-0060624-00 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, CA, executed by: Maria Soto, a married woman, as her sole and separate property, as Trustor, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 409 Baker St, Winters, CA 95694 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or other common designation, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust (together with any modifications thereto).  
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$380,561.15 (Estimated), provided, however, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. 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 California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.  
The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. Date: 03/31/2011 POWER DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., Trustee By: Fidelity National Title Company, its agent 135 Main St. Ste. 1900, San Francisco, CA 94105, 415-247-2450 By: Elida Rosado, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT [www.priorityposting.com](http://www.priorityposting.com) AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 714-573-1965 P816675 3/31, 4/7, 04/14/2011

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April Meyer  
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## Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TSG No.: 4725681 TS No.: CA1000217663 FHA/VA/PMI No.: APN:038 204 005 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 11/01/05. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On April 13, 2011 at 12:45 PM, First American Trustee Servicing Solutions, LLC, as Trustee as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 11/22/05, as Instrument No. 2005 0058315 00, in book , page , of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of YOLO County, State of California. Executed by: MASON M. HURST AND ANDREA L. HURST, HUSBAND AND WIFE,. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK/CASH EQUIVALENT or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (Payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the North entrance to the City Hall located at 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA.  
All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED DEED OF TRUST APN# 038 204 005. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **205 MAPLE LANE, WINTERS, CA 95694.**  
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$354,519.77. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell.  
The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's Trustee. The beneficiary or servicing agent declares that it has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporations a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the Notice of Sale is filed and/or The timeframe for giving Notice of Sale specified in subdivision (s) of California Civil Code Section 2923.52 applies and has been provided or the loan is exempt from the requirements. Date: 03/15/11, First American Title Insurance Company First American Trustee Servicing Solutions, LLC, as Trustee 3 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA 92707 Original document signed by Authorized Agent, Chet Sconyers -- FOR TRUSTEE'S SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916) 939-0772. First American Trustee Servicing Solutions, LLC, as Trustee May be Acting as a Debt Collector Attempting to Collect a Debt. Any Information obtained may be used for that purpose. NPP0178297 03/24/11, 03/31/11, 04/07/11

## Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: A521047 CA Unit Code: A Loan No: 12178150/POULSEN Min No: 100015904000482749 AP #1: 039-020-001 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: RICHARD S. POULSEN Recorded February 21, 2007 as Instr. No. 2007-0006551-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded December 30, 2010 as Instr. No. 10-38765 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 26, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **1520 ARCHER DRIVE, WOODLAND, CA 95695** "(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: APRIL 26, 2011, AT 9:00 A.M. \*AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA  
At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$345,813.29. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Pursuant to California Civil Code 2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent, declares as follows: The mortgage loan servicer has obtained from the Commissioner of a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is recorded. The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid.  
The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: March 25, 2011 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, T.D. Service Company Agent for the Trustee and as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary MARLENE CLEGHORN, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at [www.tacforeclosures.com](http://www.tacforeclosures.com). TAC#931599 PUB: 03/31/11, 04/07/11, 04/14/11

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## Notice of Public Hearing

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### CITY OF WINTERS ORDINANCE NO. 2011-03

AN INTERIM URGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTERS ENACTED PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 65858 TO EXTEND INTERIM URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 2011-02 FOR AN ADDITIONAL 10 MONTHS AND 15 DAYS AND TO CONTINUE FOR THIS PERIOD THE TEMPORARY PROHIBITION AGAINST ESTABLISHMENT AND OPERATION OF STREET VENDORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Winters City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 19, 2011, at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, California. Purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider introduction and adoption of CITY OF WINTERS ORDINANCE NO. 2011-03, AN INTERIM URGENCY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTERS ENACTED PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 65858 TO EXTEND INTERIM URGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 2011-02 FOR AN ADDITIONAL 10 MONTHS AND 15 DAYS AND TO CONTINUE FOR THIS PERIOD THE TEMPORARY PROHIBITION AGAINST ESTABLISHMENT AND OPERATION OF STREET VENDORS.

The ordinance is summarized, pursuant to the California Government Code, as follows:

Interim urgency ordinance 2011-02 took effect March 15, 2011, establishing a 45-day moratorium on the approval or issuance of any permit, business license, or other applicable entitlement for the establishment or operation of a street vendor in the City of Winters. The ordinance directed the Winters Planning Commission to consider and study possible means of regulating or prohibiting street vendors. That ordinance is currently in effect and the moratorium, absent further action by the City Council, will expire on Friday, April 29, 2011. Ordinance 2011-03 will extend the moratorium an additional 10 months and 15 days to allow the City Planning Commission and the Winters City Council to complete its study of the issue. The ordinance will take effect upon adoption.

Copies of the proposed ordinance and associated report will be on file with the Winters City Clerk, 318 First Street, Winters, California starting Thursday, April 14, 2011. Written comments may be submitted at the hearing or by prior submission to the Winters City Clerk, and oral comments may be made at the hearing. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

In compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, if you are a disabled person and you need a disability-related modification or accommodation to participate in these proceedings, please contact City Clerk Nanci Mills at (530) 795-4910, ext. 101. Please make your request as early as possible and at least one full business day before the start of the hearing.

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### Fictitious Business Name

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FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

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

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  
Kimberli Quam, Deputy Clerk  
Published March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2011

### Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0129228 Title Order No. 4243390 Investor/Insurer No. 011261125 APN No. 003-503-18-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/26/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by ROGER JORDAN, AN UNMARRIED MAN, dated 12/26/2006 and recorded 12/29/06, as Instrument No. 2006-0051515-00, in Book , Page ), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 04/28/2011 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **314 VILLAGE CIRCLE, WINTERS, CA, 95694.** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$509,705.70. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 12/19/2009 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By: - Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 3948815 03/31/2011, 04/07/2011, 04/14/2011

## Trustee's Sale

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. A521047 CA Unit Code: A Loan No. 12178150/POULSEN Min No: 100015904000482749 AP #1: 039-202-001 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: RICHARD S. POULSEN Recorded February 21, 2007 as Instr. No. 2007-0006551-00 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County; CALIFORNIA, pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded December 30, 2010 as Instr. No. 10-38765 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 26, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **1520 ARCHER DRIVE, WOODLAND, CA 95695** ("If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.") Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: APRIL 26, 2011, AT 9:00 A.M. "AT THE NORTH ENTRANCE TO THE WEST SACRAMENTO CITY HALL, 1110 WEST CAPITOL AVENUE, WEST SACRAMENTO, CA At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$345,813.29. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2923.54 the undersigned, on behalf of the beneficiary, loan servicer or authorized agent, declares as follows: The mortgage loan servicer has obtained from the Commissioner of a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the notice of sale is recorded. The timeframe for giving notice of sale specified in subdivision (a) of Section 2923.52 does not apply pursuant to Section 2923.52. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: March 25, 2011 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, T.D. Service Company Agent for the Trustee and as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary MARLENE CLEGHORN, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at [www.tacforeclosures.com](http://www.tacforeclosures.com). TAC# 931599 PUB: 03/31/11, 04/07/11, 04/14/11

### Trustee's Sale

T.S. No.: 2010-05946

Loan No.: 71729842

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/3/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by 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.

Trustor: DAVID W TROST AND CHERYL L TROST, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS  
Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC  
Recorded 5/11/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0022001-00 in book ---, page --- and recorded on --- as --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California,  
Date of Sale: 4/13/2011 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: \$321,517.22  
Street Address or other common designation of real property: **456 Main Street, Winters, CA 95694**  
A.P.N.: 003-402-004-000

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: 3/8/2011  
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 24, 31, April 7, 2011

## Help Wanted

Classic Cuts, Winters Barber needed, must have 5 years exp., Part Time. Call (530) 601-0474.

Immediate opening, Tomats restaurant now hiring experienced broiler cook nights and weekends. Competitive salary depending on experience. Apply in person Wednesday or Thursdays 5-9 pm 1123 W. Grant Ave Winters CA. 95694 no phone calls. 9-2tc

Personal Care Asst. FT/AM Shift (7am-3:15pm), FT/PM (3pm-11:15pm), OnCall/NOC (11:00pm-7:15am)  
Provide compassionate care to seniors' w/Alzheimer's & other Dementia related conditions. Duties incl. cooking, cleaning, assisting w/ADL's. 1 yr. exp. working w/elderly is REQUIRED. MUST PASS PRE-EMP. PHYS. TB, DRUG SCREEN, LIVE SCAN. Apply: Courtside Cottages of Vacaville 431 Nut Tree Rd., Vacaville, CA 95687, fax 707-449-9950 NO PHONE CALLS. Email: [nadiaa@courtsidecottages.com](mailto:nadiaa@courtsidecottages.com) 10-1tp

Auto Mechanic, F/T ASE certification req'd. Call Rio Vista Muffler for details: (707)374-2484

10-2tp

Driver: Class A Driver wanted. If you are a team player & want to work swing shift from 1pm-1am. Local delivers within 100 mi. from Fairfield. Must have a great attitude, good working skills & a clean DMV record. Exc. pay plan & bnfts. If this is you, then call Scott 386-569-6540, or John: 303-243-2861 10-1tp

### ADMINISTRATIVE

#### PENSION ANALYST

A Fairfield company has an immediate opening for a Pension Analyst. In addition to being well organized and computer literate, the individual must possess excellent telephone skills for communicating with pension plan participants.

### BILINGUAL SPANISH IS REQUIRED

Applicants must have a strong knowledge of Microsoft Word & Excel.

### HOURLY RATE

\$19.63-\$22.65

### COMPANY PAID BENEFITS

Health plan

Pension Plan

Sick Leave

Vacation/Holidays

Qualified applicants must mail their resume and cover letter to:

Personnel Dept./AE  
Laborer Funds  
Administrative Office  
220 Campus Lane  
Fairfield, CA  
94534-1498

10-1tp

### Fictitious Business Name

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER

March 4, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Ava Woodard, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2011-192

Fictitious Business Name

CK Trucking

1015 Huston Circle, Woodland, CA 95776

Name of Registrant:

Clarence Keeton III

1015 Huston Circle, Woodland, CA 95776

Angela Keeton

1015 Huston Circle, Woodland, CA 95776

Business Classification: Husband and Wife

Beginning Date of Business: The Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: since 2003.

s/Clarence F. Feeton III/Angela Keeton

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

State of California, County of Yolo

FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder

Ava Woodard, Deputy Clerk

Published April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2011

## ConocoPhillips

### Join the ConocoPhillips Team Refinery Operator Trainees Job #00B3P

ConocoPhillips has openings at the Rodeo Refinery for entry-level Refinery Operator Trainees to begin employment Fall 2011. Successful candidates will work 12-hour rotating shifts and be responsible for the safe operation and maintenance of large processing units.

#### Minimum Qualifications:

- Must be at least 18 years of age and possess a valid driver's license
- Must be legally authorized to work in the United States on a regular full-time basis without restrictions/sponsorship
- Must be willing and able to perform/comply with following:
- To work a 12-hour rotating shift (involves working weekends, holidays, day/night rotation)
- To work overtime
- To work in enclosed spaces such as tanks and silos
- To work safely near large, hot, high-speed machinery
- To climb up to 250 feet in height
- To work around chemicals including acids and bases
- To wear Nomex fire retardant clothing and personal protective equipment (such as steel-toe shoes, ear and eye protection.)
- To be clean shaven each day (facial hair) for emergency response purposes
- To perform fire fighting duties, as needed
- To work in and outdoors in a variety of weather conditions
- To work with hydrocarbons under high pressure and/or heat
- Must be able to obtain a Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC) issued by the U S Coast Guard

#### What are we looking for?

- A strong sense of safety awareness
- A recognition of the importance of dependability, attendance and adherence to work rules
- The ability to effectively communicate coupled with an interest and desire to learn
- A positive attitude and a spirit of cooperation and teamwork
- Previous process operations, mechanical equipment, industry and/or military experience strongly desired
- Associate's degree/technical certification in Process or Mechanical Technology from an accredited university

**Starting Salary: \$26.03 per hour  
(includes comprehensive benefit package)**

In order to be considered for this position you must complete the entire application process, which includes answering all prescreening questions and providing your eSignature on or before the requisition closing date of April 15, 2011. Our employment website is located at [www.conocophillips.com/careers/](http://www.conocophillips.com/careers/). Enter the Job Search section; enter the Job # (00B3P) in the corresponding field; then select "SEARCH".

Candidates for regular U.S. positions must be a U.S. citizen or national, or an alien admitted as permanent resident, refugee, asylee or temporary resident under 8 U.S.C. 1160(a) or 1255(a)(1). Individuals with temporary visas such as E, F-1, H-1, H-2, L, B, or J or who need sponsorship for work authorization now or in the future, are ineligible for hire.

**ConocoPhillips is an Equal Opportunity Employer**