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## Turkovich may be taking it to the streets

By **DEBRA DeANGELO**  
Express editor

If Turkovich Family Wines' new pilot program is successful, Winters may soon see innovative sidewalk seating for its tasting rooms and restaurants that typically line much fancier streets like those in New York and San Francisco. Although several planning commissioners expressed hesitation and various concerns about giving something new a try, the commission ultimately approved the plan at the April 26 meeting.

Community Development Director Nellie Dyer introduced the conditional use permit modification submitted by Turkovich Family Wines to expand their current tasting room at 306 Railroad Avenue into the adjacent building at 304 Railroad Avenue, as well as into the basement of 304 Railroad Avenue, and out onto the sidewalk inform of both buildings.

Dyer said the existing wine tasting room will expand into the new space, and will feature another service counter, additional seating and display cases for wine, cheese

and retail items. The basement will be used to store finished bottled wine, as well as office supplies and inventory, and someday may additionally be used as a wine cellar with public access.

That much didn't raise an eyebrow, but the proposal to allow outdoor seating in front of the buildings generated much discussion. Rather than simply putting café tables and chairs on the existing sidewalk, winemaker Chris Turkovich plans to install platforms over three existing on-street parking spaces in front of 304 and 306 Railroad that will be flush with the sidewalk. Tables and chairs will be situated on the platforms rather than out on the sidewalk, where they won't impede the flow of foot traffic.

"It's going out into the street?" asked commissioner Joe Tramountana.

Dyer explained that the sidewalk extensions would fit within the parking spaces, and flow into the bulb-outs already at the end of the street in front of Putah Creek Café.

Commissioner Glen

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## Community garage sale is Saturday

The annual Community Garage Sale (aka "The Garage Sale of the Rich and Famous") is scheduled for Saturday, May 7, along Main Street and local side streets, as well as at City Park. There are still limited spaces available at the park for those who

wish to sell there. Although the annual event began along Main Street, everyone in town is welcome to hold a garage sale on the same day. There is no fee to participate.

For more information, call Bruce, 795-4919.



Photo by Debbie Hemenway

Linda Springer featured a favorite children's storybook, "Charlotte's Web," as part of her outfit in the Youth Day parade on April 30. Springer marched with the Winters Friends of the Library, who wore black ball gowns as their band played "Puttin' on the Ritz." The entry won the Sweepstakes prize as the best entry in the parade.

## Yay, Youth Day!

Photo by  
Debbie Hemenway

John Pickerel and Melanie Bajakian served as the Grand Marshals for the 2011 Youth Day parade. This was Youth Day's 75th anniversary. The theme was "The Sparkle of Youth."



## STAR testing snafus under state scrutiny

By **DEBBIE HEMENWAY**  
Staff writer

Nobody, it would seem, likes standardized tests, other than the people who write them and the bureaucrats who mandate them, and at this time there is probably nobody who dislikes them more than the Winters School District administration, which finds itself in

the midst of questions about testing procedures and security for the second test cycle in a row.

Every year, California students take a battery of tests known as STAR (Standardized Testing and Reporting.) The tests, which are to be administered under strictly mandated conditions, are used to monitor individual student

achievement in a variety of subjects and are also used as the basis of API (Academic Performance Index) scores for each school site as a whole.

Last year, the API for Winters Middle School was not calculated by the California Department of Education (CDE) because the minimum number of students required did not test in all subject

areas. An appeal for a waiver, made in Sacramento, was ultimately successful and the WMS scores were calculated and released. Those scores are available on the CDE website; they have not been presented to the Board as an information item as of May 3.

Now the current year's testing at Win-

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## Meeting will outline streetscape construction

The City of Winters and the Winters Chamber of Commerce will be hosting an informational meeting on Tuesday, May 10, to discuss the start of construction on the Downtown Streetscape Phase Two project. The meeting starts at 8:30 a.m. upstairs at

the Palms Playhouse, 13 Main Street.

City staff, including the project manager from the city engineer's office will be on hand to discuss the scope of work and project timelines. Concerned businesses and individuals will be

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### FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

**LEXI BROOKE FERGUSON** is the new daughter and first child of Jason and Jillian Ferguson, of Winters. Born on March 26, 2011 at 11:47 p.m. at Kaiser Hospital in Roseville, she weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces and was 18.5 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Karla Ferguson of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Kevin and Beth Fox, of Winters. Maternal great grandparents are Ken and Jeanne Luppess, of Fairfield and Roger and Corrine Fox of Radcliffe, IA.

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## OBITUARY

### Anita Anderson

Born April 7, 1916 in San Francisco, Anita Anderson passed away April 26, 2011 in Woodland. She was 95 years old. A resident of Winters since 1944, she was preceded in death by her loving husband of 73 years, Andrew G. Anderson, and is survived by her son, Robert of Sacramento and daughter Judy, of Chico. She was a proud grandmother to Nathan, Jaime (Zsolt), Scott (Lindsay), and Jeff (Sara) and a great-grandmother to 3 amazing little boys.

She enjoyed gardening, cooking, entertaining, and being with her family. She was dearly loved and will be greatly missed by all, says a family member.

No services are scheduled; internment will be at the Winters Cemetery. In memory of Anita and her love for animals in need, memorial donations may be made to a local animal shelter or the SPCA.

### Tony Cortez

Tony Cortez, 87, of Winters, passed away on Tuesday, April 26, 2011 in Davis. He had been an area resident for 61 years.

He was born May 27, 1923 in Vacaville to Isabel and Antonio Cortez. When he was a child, his family relocated to Spain and in 1947 Tony moved back to California, settling in Winters. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, wine making, gardening, cooking traditional Spanish foods and loved to entertain.

He is survived by his loving wife of 70 years, Isabel; children, Isabel and David; grandchildren, Debbie, James, Tony, Melanie and Jessica; great grandchildren, Aubree, Fernando, Michael and Isabel, as well as numerous other extended family.

He was preceded in death by his son, Tony. A Rosary was recited Thursday, April 28, and a Mass was held Friday, April 29, 2011 both at St. Anthony Catholic Church. Interment took place at the Winters Cemetery.

Those who wish to sign a guestbook online may do so at [www.wiscombefuneral.com](http://www.wiscombefuneral.com).

## Weekly police report

**April 24**  
~ 6:28 p.m., 400 block of Railroad Avenue, scrap metal was taken from a trash bin. Loss: \$100.

**April 25**  
~ 6:01 a.m., 100 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 10:40 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for possessing a narcotic controlled substance and violation of probation. The juvenile was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Juvenile Hall for incarceration.

**April 26**  
~ Time unknown, 100 block of Orchard Lane, an engagement ring was lost or stolen. Loss: \$10,000.

~ 4:18 p.m., a 15-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana on school grounds and possessing tobacco products. Juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a parent on a notice to appear.

~ 6:58 p.m., Homero Herrera-Montes, 24, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for

being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign.

**April 27**  
~ 6:50 a.m., Isidro Vargas Cisneros, 24, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving at an unsafe speed.

~ 11:13 a.m., Tyler Scott Petersen, 19, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with false imprisonment with force and violence.

**April 27-28**  
~ 8 p.m. to 7 a.m., 400 block of Edwards Street, a vehicle driver's side window was broken using an unknown object. Damage: \$500.

**April 28**  
~ 11:55 a.m., Jorge Guzman, 43, of Winters was booked and released on a District Attorney letter charging him with killing, wounding or torturing animals.

**April 29**  
~ 2 a.m., 300 block of Rosa Avenue, a residential window was broken using an unknown object. Damage: \$300.

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# YESTERYEAR



File Photo

**Pictured above are 1974 Youth Day Sweetheart, Mayor, attendants and escorts: Left to right: Cindy Izzo, Phil Benson, Kathy Martin, Kenny Williams, Sweetheart Pilar Jimenez, Mayor Ralph Rosas, Glenda Tucker, Abel Acosta, Margie Shugart and Rod Anstead**

**50**  
YEARS AGO

**May 18, 1961**  
Barbara Frisbee has been named valedictorian of the Winters High School Class of 1961, and Michael Vogan has been named salutatorian, according to B. R. Snow, district superintendent.

Union Elementary School will close on Friday, May 26, with a picnic for the student body. Eighth grade graduates this year are Clancie Pleasants and Harry Fredericks, Jr.

Graduates at Wolfskill Elementary School this spring are Dennis Hiramatsu, Larry Campos, Augustine Bonillo, Kathleen Hemenway, Camelia Estepa, and Joe Lopez. Graduation will be May 24, according to Principal George Keedy.

Olive-Pleasants Valley Grammar School ends its year on Friday, May 26, when a bowling party will be held at the Vacaville Bowl. Graduates are Sharon Pede and Douglas Perry.

The first seedling apricots of 1961 left the Winters area this week for San Francisco and Los Angeles markets. Among the early shippers were Roy Hoskins and John Morgan, both of whom are farming hills west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crites, of Winters, are the parents of a daughter, born in the Yolo General Hospital, Woodland, May 10, 1961.

The Winters Lions Club will hear Jean Schroeder, recently returned from a year's study in Europe, talk on East and West Berlin, at their dinner meeting Monday evening.

**65**  
YEARS AGO

**May 17, 1946**  
Winters High School student body officers, elected to serve next year, are: president Don Rominger; vice president, Bill Brinck; secretary Marlene Hague; treasurer, Annie Martinez; yell leader, Delores Baker; assistant yell leaders, Shirley Cody and Jacqueline Raper; assistant Poppy editor, Dudley Sparks.

Mrs. Ida Campbell is substituting this week at the Wolfskill district school for Mrs. W.A. Armstrong, who is seeking relief from an attack of hay fever at the Armstrong cabin at Paradise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruiz and daughter, Carnation, were arrivals last week from Honolulu. They plan to purchase a home here and reside here in the future.

A.R. Gale completed his work at Mare Island and left for San Francisco where he plans to build a house for William Dowdall, Mrs. Gales' brother.

Hugh Sackett Goddard and Mrs. Marie Manas, well known local pair, exchanged marriage vows Tuesday, May 7, in Reno.

Buell Sackett and Miss Theresa Gonzales motored to Samuel Springs Sunday. E. F. Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gonzales, arrived home last week from San Diego, where he received his discharge from the Third Marine Division. Gonzales had been stationed at Tientsin, China.

Attorney John B. Young, associated in the practice of law with A. G. Bailey in Woodland, is reportedly ill at his home here with an attack of measles.

**100**  
YEARS AGO

**May 19, 1911**  
A.C. Sullivan was elected president of the Winters Fish and Game Club at its Monday night meeting.

Rev. Gordon Palmer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper Thursday.

Herb Cooper represented Winters High School in the tennis tournament in Vallejo, winning first prize for singles.

The work of dredging Suisun Slough will soon be commenced by the government.

W. D. Snodgrass shipped the first crate of apricots to go out of the state this year, through the Producers Fruit Company Thursday afternoon.

Post Office Inspector Swain of San Francisco was up Monday to examine the proposed new rural mail delivery route out of Winters.

The dam is coming along nicely with prospects that it will be completed shortly.

A.G. Hamilton and C. F. George have organized a patrol of Boy Scouts, the organization having been made Tuesday.

## Berryessa down .19 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa fell by .19 of a foot during the past week with reduction in storage of 2,928 acre feet of water to storage, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 435.08 feet above sea level, 4.88 feet below the spillway, with storage computed at 1,459,743 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 140 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 57 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 158 acre feet of water per day during the week.

**115**  
YEARS AGO

**May 16, 1896**  
Prof. C. B. Newton will give one of his inimitable entertainments in the Opera House next Saturday evening, May 23d, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the Winters Free Library.

Near the apex of a spur of the high range of mountains west of Winters is a stone wall, moss covered and time-worn, that bears the imprint of having been built by human hands. Mr Henry Seamans, on whose range the find is located, has known of the existence of this piece of masonry for about two years.

E. Dafoe and wife and Ray came down from Monticello Thursday afternoon. Mr. Dafoe says that crops in Berryessa look fine and promise a good yield.

William Stark moved his family down from Tancred on Tuesday and will occupy the house just vacated by J. H. Wright on the east side of town.

Miss Alma Briggs came up from Berkeley where she has been attending the State University, on Thursday morning's train.

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# STREETS

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DeVries expressed safety concerns, such as making sure that there would be a substantial barrier between the tables and passing cars on Railroad Avenue, and also that the look of the extensions blend with the current décor of the downtown area.

Dyer showed a Power Point presentation of streets where such extensions are in use, and admitted that approval of such a plan in Winters “may open up a can of worms” but noted that “at the same time, it is a great attraction.”

DeVries noted that approving the plan will set a precedent for the area. Dyer concurred, and said that was exactly why the expanded CPU was coming before the commission that night and predicted that other businesses may follow suit.

“This may be a chance for others who want to do this — and I imagine there will be (others) — and we need to make sure it’s done right,” said Dyer. She added that if the pilot program causes problems, the CPU modification “may be pulled out at end of season if it doesn’t work.”

Tramontana questioned why Turkovich Family Wines want the extensions. Dyer responded that seeing people along the sidewalks at the tables encourages others to visit the business too.

“It’s an attraction to folks,” said Dyer. “People say, ‘Oh look at that place, it’s open, let’s go inside.’ It’s another way of advertising.”

Chairman Pierre Neu asked if any other businesses in the area had objected to the proposal, and Dyer responded that although all had been notified, none had expressed concerns or opposition. She said she did get calls from citizens expressing concerns about the sidewalk seating.

“It will look a whole

lot better than cars on our streets,” conceded DeVries.

Following a bit more discussion about how a pilot program works, and confusion over the fact that although the pilot program is temporary, the modification to the parking is permanent, Neu questioned why the sidewalk expansion had to be included with the rest of the project, as the commission had no problem with the expansion next door and downstairs, only with the sidewalk expansion

“Why can’t we look at the sidewalk as temporary?” asked Neu. “It sounds like I’m not the only one who has some questions about a temporary thing that lasts forever. I have no problem with the basement, but the sidewalk — I see them as different issues.”

DeVries further expressed concerns about liability to the city if people are allowed to sit so close to passing traffic.

Tony Turkovich, representing Turkovich Family Wines (Chris Turkovich was out of the country at the time of the planning commission meeting) expressed his preference for getting everything approved at once rather than piecemeal.

“We don’t want to go through this a number of times,” said Turkovich. “We want to do whatever is agreeable and makes sense. We’re trying to create enough space to make this business profitable.”

The commissioners nonetheless questioned if the CPU modification could be made in two parts, and Dyer said no. Because there is alcohol licensing involved, she said approvals “can’t be seen in a temporary sense.”

“It needs to be all in one,” said Dyer. “If the pilot project can’t work and they can’t make accommodations, then they can’t be out there. There’s not enough space out there unless they put in extended side-

walks.”

As the commissioners seemed to mull this over for a moment, DeVries commented, “It would be great for the face of the city. Losing three parking spots aren’t the worst thing that would happen to the city.”

At a public hearing, Winters resident Bill Biasi expressed concerns about sidewalk access, as well as skepticism that the sidewalks would in fact stay open and clear once the tables and chairs are on the extensions. As one who gets around in a wheelchair, he noted that he already has trouble on occasion when trying to get past the front of the Buckhorn, where there is sidewalk seating.

“I’ve seen this problem a lot downtown, especially with the new bulb-outs,” said Biasi. “Tables tend to creep into sidewalks, bikes get put in there, signs get put in there — you have to push things out of the way to get through.”

In the event that tables and chairs encroach into the stipulated five feet of pedestrian space on the sidewalks, Biasi asked whose responsibility it would be to ask the customers to clear the way.

“Who will enforce the five-foot space? The people who are walking through there? I’m not comfortable confronting a business owner.”

He noted that the City was faced with an American Disabilities Act (ADA) lawsuit last year, and objected to other businesses following in Turkovich’s footsteps.

“First they do it, then Preserve wants to do it, the Buckhorn wants to do it — this is public property we’re giving up for private businesses to make money. We’re giving up private property and losing access to our sidewalks,” said Biasi.

No one else spoke at the public hearing, after which Tramontana clarified that The Buckhorn pays a fee to

the city per square foot it uses for sidewalk seating.

Commissioner Wade Cowan, said he didn’t have anything against sidewalk cafes — “They tend to be attractive, and attract business. It’s a good thing, but I do have concerns about things creeping into the five foot zones.” He suggested that conditions be added to the CPU modification that the project be subject to review in six months.

As the commissioners aired their concerns, Dyer briefly conferred with Assistant City Attorney Kit Faubion on the spot, and they suggested a condition for sidewalk café seating: the use is conditional on the success of pilot program.

“If city determines not to use sidewalk seating following this, it will not be allowed,” said Dyer.

Discussion followed about how much time to allow, from six months to two seasons, and Turkovich responded that it wasn’t yet certain when the project would be completed, so it was difficult to give a date up front for evaluating the pilot program.

Cowan still expressed doubts.

“I’m still concerned about enforcement,” he said. “We have done lots of projects, they all sound great, they look great on paper, but it don’t mean squat because we can’t enforce them. The police department says they don’t have time. It’s all well and fine to say keep five feet clear, but the bottom line is — is anybody going to enforce that or is there anybody who can?”

DeVries suggested that the responsibility be assigned to the business owner. Dyer expressed support for

that idea, adding that she could go out and tape borders onto the sidewalk for enforcement purposes when problems arise.

With that, no further concerns were raised.

“Aesthetics-wise, it will look a whole lot nicer,” commented DeVries, and moved to approve the CPU modification. The motion passed unanimously.

## Other items

~ The commission unanimously approved a design review application for the installation of a temporary, pre-manufactured office structure at Access Manufacturing, located at 1801 Railroad Avenue. The structure will be 1,440 square feet and will serve as the main

office for the business while the existing office space is remodeled.

~ Dyer presented information on a proposed plan for Winters Self Storage, located at 807 Railroad Avenue. The applicant, John Simmons, plans to merge three parcels into one property, and add three more storage buildings and a new access point on the north side of the property.

~ Assistant City Attorney Kit Faubion gave a presentation on conflict of interest laws regarding governmental bodies, such as city councils and school boards.

Commissioners Phillip Meisch and Corinne Martinez were not present.

# Opinion

## LETTERS

### Youth Day was a blast

This year's Youth Day parade was a total blast (and not just a blast of wind!) Thank you Youth Day parade judges for selecting our "Sparkle Your Imagination at the Library" marching unit for the sweepstake prize!! The \$200 prize will be used to support library programs such as the summertime programs for youth.

Thanks also go to Keith Cary for organizing the Puttin' on the Ritz marching band and special thanks to all the drill team members for creating and wearing those hats inspired by favorite books and Winters' landmarks. We had such fun. Thanks to all the community members who came out and cheered us on as we laughed our way down Main Street against the north wind. The trophy and all the hats will be on display at the library so make it a point to come in to have a closer look.

The Winters Friends of the Library is a volunteer organization whose purpose is to promote literacy, foster a love of reading, enhance the cultural life of the community, and encourage involvement in the library and its programs.



We meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the library and everyone is welcome. Come join in the fun.

**SALLY BROWN**  
Winters Friends of the Library

### On Huff-Post

I went to a concert in Oakland last week called the Railroad Revival Tour. Three really great bands toured the American southwest from the Bay area to New Orleans traveling only in vintage rail cars. The large outdoor show sold out in the first day and was amazing on all fronts.

I noticed upon arrival that they were exclusively serving Berryessa Gap wine.

This got me excited, so I ended up killing three cups even though I was "covering" the show for the Huffington Post. Here's the Winters loving I was able to slip into the final draft:

"...A quick side-note about wine: They served Berryessa Gap Zinfandel, which comes from my hometown of Winters, California. I was blown away and filled with small-town pride by this realization, and am led to believe they served similarly local wine throughout the tour, although I'm not so sure about the grape quality in Marfa, Texas."

You can read the whole Huffington Post story at this link: <http://huff.to/lmCDAG>

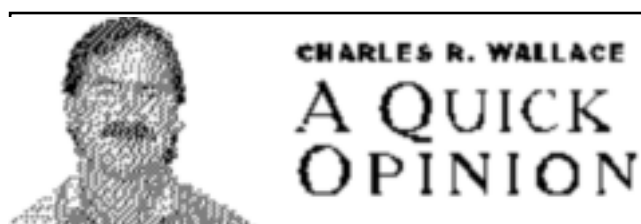
**JUSTIN COX**

### Be proud of Youth Day

The Woodland Fire Volunteer Support Branch hadn't been in the Winters Youth Day parade for the last six years due to an event conflict. Because of a change of date with the other event, we decided to attend the Youth Day parade.

We wanted to bring over to Winters our 1953 Civil Defense #4 fire pumper as we just completely restored it to better than new condition. This fire engine had been in the Winters area many times fighting fires over the years and many of the old timers remember

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**H**E'S ALMOST FAMOUS. The guy that is supposed to be on Page 2 is getting a little more recognition as the oldest paperboy in America. Check out your new AT&T phone book and you'll see an almost smiling Newt Wallace posing on the corner of Railroad and Main.

When my father started calling himself the oldest paperboy in America and the Sacramento Bee ran a story about him, I kept waiting for the phone call from somewhere in Montana about some good old boy who was 102 and still riding his horse around town delivering the Blue Sky Weekly (circulation 5,000 if you're interested). The call never came. I looked up oldest paperboy on the Internet and there was a young guy, Ted Ingram, from England, only 90 as of Feb. 14, 2010, who claimed to be the world's oldest paper boy. Mr. Ingram is a few months younger than my father. Pop will be 92 on June 7, 2011. Mr. Ingram started delivering papers in 1942, which is a little earlier than my father who bought the Express in 1947.

The longest serving papergirl is only 81 and delivers the Idaho Press-Tribune in Nampa, Idaho. She has only been delivering newspapers for 52 years. She would be just a kid at the Express. I'm not sure whom to contact at the Guinness Book of World Records for an official opinion. I'll put it on my to do list. For now we'll just call him the oldest paper boy in America and wait for the word on world champion.

If you would like to get your phone book signed, stop by the Winters Express office on Friday, May 13th. I'm sure he won't charge too much. Remember to bring your own phone book. The office copies are already becoming collector's items.

**I**T WAS GOOD NEWS. I was channel surfing Sunday night around 7:30, when I stopped on CNN. They were flashing BREAKING NEWS across the screen in larger type than I've seen in awhile. President Obama was going to make an announcement, and they were wondering what it might be on a Sunday night, after 10 p.m. in Washington, D.C. It took almost an hour before Wolf Blitzer started talking about the death of Osama bin Laden.

I waited for confirmation and listened to President Obama's speech, where he assured everyone that bin Laden was indeed dead. I thought of the families of 9/11 and how they might be feeling. I was hoping it gave them some sense of closure, but I'm not sure if that is possible. I hope they felt the same as I did when I heard that our military had carried out a raid in Pakistan that killed the most wanted man in the world; relief, joy and sorrow at the carnage this man has caused around the world.

The death of bin Laden might not put a dent in terrorism, but it will give some terrorists cause to be worried, and that is a good thing. By the time I was going to bed, someone called a talk show and wanted to know how anyone really can know if bin Laden is dead? I couldn't believe it. Are the Obama haters now going to question him about whether bin Laden is really dead? Will they want autopsy photos and a long form death certificate? You could invite these Obama haters to bin Laden's funeral and they wouldn't believe the president.

Most people will celebrate the end of one man's life. I'm hoping it is the end of suffering for a lot of people.

Have a good week.

## The hand I hold will never hold me down

On May 1, years ago, I married my best friend. And I'm thrilled to report that marriage hasn't changed that.

Known as The Cutest Man In The World (TCMITW) to those of you who've followed this thread for the last decade or so, Joe is proof positive that soulmates really do exist. I know I've found mine.

Is he my "better half"? No. I despise that term. It represents, in my opinion, the root of dysfunction in a marriage. It symbolizes two half-people coming together and attempting to be one whole. In other words, two broken people siphoning some sort of emotional epoxy from each other's souls to fill up the cracks in their own.

I've been one half of a whole before. It's like living with Kryptonite. It saps your spirit, and ultimately, no amount of superhero energy can fix someone else's cracks. I tried to do that for 17 years, and finally realized that the only cracks I could seal up were my own. And I had plenty, because when I got married the first time, I didn't start out whole—I was 22. If you believe you're already a whole, complete package at 20-something, revisit that notion in about two more decades. You'll have a good chuckle at yourself.

So, what does it mean when you give up part of yourself to mitigate someone else's deficits? Simple math: anything less than 100 percent is less than 100 percent. Duh. By default, you become a fraction of yourself. But the

worse part is that over time, you forget about those fractions you gave away. Key point there: "gave away." Nobody takes part of you away from yourself. You hand it over willingly.

One thing that was clear to me when I exited my starter marriage—the last thing I needed was to jump into another relationship. My top priority was figuring out who I was and what I wanted from life. I spent ten years in that decomposition zone, working through my midlife reintegration, and as serendipity would have it, I found someone who was working through the same thing at the same time. It was a tandem midlife Gestalt process. We both closed the loops on the first half of life, and proceeded into the second half together.

So, is life perfect now? No. Neither of us are perfect people. Perfectly whole, yes. Perfect, no. There's a big difference. But believe me, life as two whole people together rather than two Humpty Dumpty attempting to fill in each other's cracks is a world apart.

For one thing, when you have access to your whole self and don't have to sacrifice any piece of it so someone else can feel whole, the relationship is ridiculously easy. Which makes total sense. If you don't have to expend much energy to be with a person, you can relax. How do you know if this is the type of relationship you have? Simple: You feel like the same person when you're with him/her as you do when you're by



yourself.

More clues: You don't have to give things up so that your partner can feel secure. You can still pursue the interests and activities you always loved. Your partner may not care to participate, but at the very least, doesn't discourage you from doing them yourself and at the very best, even if not participating, encourages you to keep exploring the things you love—yes, even if it means without her/him. You're both secure enough to do things on your own.

For example, Joe loves blacksmithing and flying airplanes. My interest level in both is almost zero. But I love that he loves those things. Me, I like lap swimming, yoga and running myself silly on an elliptical. Joe would only do those things if forced at knifepoint. But when I demonstrate my just-mastered, still shaky "Needle" pose, he'll smile and tell me he loves me. Encouragement and support don't require interest.

Even when you're not interested in your partner's passions, it's still nice to give them a try on occasion. Once I begged Joe to take an Italian Renaissance dance class with me while vacationing at a medieval reenactment encampment and he did. He pranced and bowed and twirled me around as instructed, keeping his loathing of the whole scene in check (barely), but at

least enjoyed me enjoying the experience. I'll never forget the look on his face throughout—that expression your dog has when you dress him up like a clown on Halloween... "Why are you doing this to me... I'm so loving and loyal... Why..." (It was funny as hell!)

Which brings us to another clue of whether you're two halves of a whole or two wholes together: When you're together, it's fun. If you aren't having fun, what's the point, really? It's like only eating food you hate. You only get so much time at the dinner table. Choose the food you love.

Wholeness. That's where it's at, baby. How whole are you? How whole is your partner? A line from an Everclear song sums it up: "You just don't realize that the hand you hold is the hand that holds you down."

How about the hand you hold? Does it hold you down, or back? Squeezing too tight and crushing your fingers? Or holding so limply that you must clench your fist just to hang on? And, most important: If one of you lets go—will the other one fall? Be like Goldilocks... keep looking until it's just right. It should feel easy and comfortable, strolling side by side, hand in hand, never too loose, never too tight. And neither of you needs to hold on. You just want to.

### Tell them what you think

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The deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon on Monday. Email them to: [news@wintersexpress.com](mailto:news@wintersexpress.com)

# POLICE

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~ 7:02 a.m., Scott Andrew Spaulding, 52, of Oroville was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 4:50 p.m. Jose Trinidad Nunez-Rivas, 29, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to have a vehicle front license plate.

## April 29

~ 6:38 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and using a cellular telephone while driving.

~ 11:10 p.m., Juan Bautista, 18, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having an inoperable vehicle headlamp.

## April 29-30

~ 4 p.m. to 8 a.m., 700 block of Railroad Avenue, a pair of sunglasses was stolen. Loss: \$400.

## April 30

~ 10:23 a.m., Barbara Denure Greenwood, 93, of Winters was traveling southbound on Fourth Street and was making a u-turn while Luz Maria Murillo Escobedo, 23, of Winters was pulling out onto Fourth Street from a parked position when the vehicles collided.

~ 2:24 p.m., Robert Charles Rockdaschel, 18 of Vacaville was issued a notice to appear for trespassing.

~ 5:33 p.m., 500 block

of Manzanita Way, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 6:12 p.m., Ma Angelica Montez-Sandoval, 34, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 6:17 p.m., Fernando Garcia, 36, of Winters was arrested on two outstanding Solano County Sheriff bench warrants charging her with violation of probation and failure to appear on previous charge of driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08% and failure to appear on previous charge of violating a court order. Whitaker

was booked at Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

~ 10:30 p.m., Lonnie Zubeldia Medellin, 42, of Winters was arrested on an outstanding Winters Police Department bench warrant charging him with failure to appear on previous charge of driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license. Medellin was also arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for his safety or the safety of others. Medellin was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 10:35 p.m., Main and First Streets, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

~ 11:36 p.m., 200 block of Niemann

Street, two officers along with a Yolo County Sheriff Sergeant responded to a call of loud music. Officers had juveniles at the residence contact their parents for a ride to take them home.

## May 1

~ 1:52 a.m., Matthew Adam Neal, 22, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of over .08%, having an inadequate

vehicle exhaust system and failing to have an operable vehicle license plate lamp. Neal was booked at Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 2:37 a.m., Regina Leanne Wilson, 33, of Winters was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for her safety or the safety of others. Wilson was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County

Jail for incarceration.

~ 3:51 a.m., Jessica Lynn Rasmussen, 20, of Winters was arrested for battery and exhibiting a deadly weapon other than a firearm. Rasmussen was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 6:43 a.m., James Austin Black, 19, of Winters was arrested for possessing stolen property. Black was

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## On the cover



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Newt Wallace, publisher emeritus at the Winters Express, appears on the new AT&T telephone book for Yolo County. The photo was taken by Express editor Debra DeAngelo.

## STAR

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Winters High School is undergoing scrutiny at the CDE for what Don Killmer, of the Assessment and Accountability Division of the STAR office, describes as "reports of irregularities and/or security breaches." Because the investigation is "still in fact-finding mode" Killmer could not comment on the specific allegations when he spoke to the Express on April 28.

Killmer was able to report that there are ongoing conversations with the administration of WJUSD, who have self-reported some of the procedural errors which are being examined.

Superintendent Beci Gillespie reports that "others have also" made reports to CDE.

"This is an unpleasant situation," Gillespie says, "but we are doing our due diligence. There is no denial that there were problems with testing on the first day and we are working with CDE. We have reported everything that has come to our attention and are giving them timely and complete information."

The problems, which include non-compliance with pre-testing training and certification of teachers as test administrators, missing tests for individual students and insufficient on-site supervision, stemmed, according to the Superintendent, from "miscommunication. There was a lack of communication between the two administrators at the site as to who was supposed to be doing what. You have to remember that there were two new administrators at the school this year."

In the past, testing

has always been the responsibility of the assistant principal. However, according to multiple sources at WHS, then-Vice Principal George Grijalva announced in February that he would not take charge of STAR testing and Principal Gary Miller told his site-wide leadership team that he would be responsible. Gillespie told the Express that the change "had not been communicated" to her.

On the first day of testing, neither high school administrator was on site. Regulations mandate that the site testing coordinator, typically the principal or vice principal, be at the school while testing is being conducted. Emilie Simmons, Director of Educational Services for the district and the district wide testing

coordinator, says that she and Gillespie both went to the high school that morning when they learned of the absences.

"We were there on and off throughout the testing periods," Simmons said. While the second day "went better," with newly-assigned assistant principal Tecera Philbrook onsite fulltime, Simmons still "suspended testing" for a day afterwards to look into the alleged problems and to conduct the teacher training that wasn't up to mandated standards.

The rest of the testing was conducted without incident.

Rachel Perry, also of the Assessment and Accountability office in Sacramento, explained to the Express what the possible outcomes of the investigation might be.

If there are no major breaches or irregularities, there will be no effect on WHS scores. However, by California law, if irregularities affect more than 5 percent of students, the result would be to invalidate the API for the current school year.

While individual student scores would still be reported and could still be used by staff to help plan instruction, there would be consequences to the school overall.

Without an API, the federal accountability measure, known as AYP (Adequate Yearly Progress), cannot be calculated. AYP, created as part of No Child Left Behind, is necessary for schools to qualify for federal monies. Simmons says that this is not a real issue at WHS because the school does not

participate in the Title I funding program.

Another consequence, says Perry, is that the school would be ineligible for all awards and recognition programs, such as the California Distinguished School designation, which the school currently holds.

The most important result of disqualified API, according to Perry, would be that the school and the district "would not be able to report progress to the community" in the standard format by which it now does so and which makes it possible to assess WHS's progress in comparison to similar schools statewide. API typically forms a major part of the annually published School Accountability Report Card, which gives an overview of

school wide progress in each curricular area and of the progress of subgroups within the school population. It informs the Winters community and is also included in web-based sites which allow individuals to look in from the outside to see how local schools are doing.

Simmons believes that the investigation will "wrap up in a couple of weeks."

When asked how the community will be informed of the final report, Gillespie said she will discuss it with school board president Dan Maguire and they will decide the best way to disseminate the information. Once the report is final, it becomes part of public record and can be requested by anyone through the California Public Records Act.

## Dinky dogs and quirky cars



Photo by Charles Wallace

Chief Chihuahua Champion Robert Fisher brought along a tiny co-pilot in the Youth Day parade, driving his beloved Citroen car.

## MEETING

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able to ask questions and raise any concerns regarding the project.

The streetscape project includes bulb-outs, brick pavers and seat benches, much like the ones at the intersection of Railroad and Main during Phase One. The intersection will be reconstructed for this work, and may be closed for some portion of the project.

For more information, contact Dan Maguire at City Hall, 795-4910, extension 118.

# Community

## Pool open

The Bobbie Greenwood Community Swim Center opened for Adult Lap Swim on Monday, May 1. The hours are Monday through Thursday, 6-7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 9-10 a.m. A monthly pass costs \$50, and daily passes are \$5.

Noon lap swim will be available from June 4 through Aug. 14 from 12-1:30 p.m.

The pool will open for Recreation Swim on Saturday, June 4, from 2-5 p.m. daily until Aug. 14.

Swim lesson signups began on May 2. The swim lesson schedules are as follows: Session I, June 13-24; Session II, June 27 to July 8; Session III, July 11-22; Session IV, July 25 to Aug. 5. Class times will be 12:15-12:45 p.m., 1-1:30 p.m., 5:15-5:45 p.m., and 6-6:30 p.m. Lessons cost \$65 per session per child. Private lessons are available for \$100 per session per child.

For more information, call Tracy Jenson at City Hall, 795-4910.

## They helped make it happen



Photos by  
Charles Wallace

It takes a lot of behind-the-scenes effort to make Youth Day happen, including Rotarians Lisa Gaynes and Bob Badgley (above) serving pancakes at the annual pancake breakfast, and Parade Chairman Mike Sebastian (right) handing out trophies for the Youth Day Parade with his daughter, Katie.



## Photo exhibit features health

The Photovoice project takes place on Saturday, May 7, 5-8 p.m., at 820 Railroad Avenue. The photo exhibit features photos from a range of Winters residents, all focusing on healthy living. The project was coordinated by Ana Kormos, Director of Health Education and Outreach for the Winters Healthcare Foundation, and was funded by a grant from the Community Clinics Initiative, which is a partnership between the California Endowment and the Tides Foundation.

Everyone in the community is invited to come view the results of all that work, and participate in the discussion on good health. Following the opening exhibit and discussion, the photos may also be viewed on Saturdays May 14 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 820 Railroad Avenue.

For more information about the project, contact Kormos, 212-1040 or akormos@wintershealth.org, or visit the Winters Healthcare Foundation website, [www.wintershealth.org](http://www.wintershealth.org).

## Exhibitor's catalogs out for county fair

The Yolo County Fair Exhibitor's Catalogs are available in Winters at the Winters Community Library and the Winters Express office. The catalogs are also available in other towns and cities throughout the county.

Livestock catalogs are available at the Yolo County Fair Office and online only. The catalog and entry forms are also on line at [www.yolocountyfair.net](http://www.yolocountyfair.net).

For more information, call the entry office, 402-2205.

## EDAC will meet

The City of Winters Economic Development Advisory Committee meets on Tuesday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

- ~ Planning and design: signage and lighting
- ~ Economic development zoning, goals and objectives draft.
- ~ Change of community meeting date to June 6.

Anyone may attend the meeting.

## Golf tournament raises clinic funds

The Board of Directors of the Winters Healthcare Foundation (WHF) invites golfers to the Ninth Annual "Swing for the Clinics" to be held Sunday, May 22, at Yocha Dehe Golf Course at Cache Creek Casino and Resort.

Following the tournament, there will be dinner and an auction

fundraiser. The cost is \$150 per player, which includes green fees, a cart, and dinner. Additional dinner tickets cost \$50 per person. The registration deadline is May 5.

The event benefits the WHF, a 501(c)(3) organization that provides affordable prenatal, pediatric, family practice, dentistry

and counseling services to people in Western Yolo and Northern Solano Counties.

To reserve a space in the tournament or for more information, contact Molly Jordan at the Winters Healthcare Foundation office, 795-5200, extension 116.

## Martinez will sign books at Visitors Center

A book signing with Winters author Janice Martinez is planned at the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street, on Thursday, May 5, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. This is Martinez' third

book, "Hidden Blessings, portraying the chapters of the author's life that have led up to her finally accepting who she is and whom she feels God meant her to be.

Martinez will also sign books at The Avid Reader bookstore in Davis on Friday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m., and Borders Bookstore in Davis, 12-4 p.m. on Saturday, May 21.

## Calendar

### Thursday, May 5

**School Board meeting**, 6:30 p.m., School District Office, Walnut Room

### Saturday, May 7

**Community Garage Sale**, all day along Main Street and City Park

**Photo Voice project**, 5-8 p.m., 820 Railroad Avenue

Nature outing, "Stargazing," 11 p.m., Stebbins Cold Canyon

### Sunday, May 8

**Mother's Day**

### Monday, May 9

**Chamber Mixer**, 5:30 p.m., Main Street Cellars, 9-J East Main Street

### Tuesday, May 10

**Winters Chamber of Commerce Agritourism meeting**, 7 a.m. The Palms

**Downtown Streetscape Phase Two meeting**, 8:30 a.m., The Palms

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

### Wednesday, May 11

**Senior Citizens Club meeting/potluck**, 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

**Wednesday, May 11: Robin Gamper Day**, 8:30-11:45 a.m., Waggoner Elementary School; **WHS Spring Concert**, 7 p.m., Community Center

(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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# Mormon Helping Hands Day observed

By HEIDI BAY  
Special to the Express

In the true spirit of neighbors, Winters resident David Cliche spent last Saturday morning weeding and cleaning to make Marguerite Montgomery Elementary School in Davis a better place. Cliche and about 35 other Winters residents were part of “Mormon Helping Hands Day”, an annual statewide day of service organized by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

“The Lord has asked us to provide service, so to me, wherever there is a need is where we go. Whether it is Winters or Davis, or some other place, I’m happy to be part of this worthwhile effort,” Cliche said with a huge smile.

Last Saturday was devoted to four service projects in Davis, including cleaning, rebuilding, painting, and general gardening at two parks as well as Montgomery School and The Farmhouse, a residential treatment facility for Yolo Community Care Continuum, a 30-year-old local non-profit organization that provides programs to adults experiencing a psychiatric disability. Last year, more than 400 members of the LDS Church and volunteers refurbished eight parks in Woodland, including painting the historic Opera House.

Winters residents joined more than 400 people from Woodland, Dixon, and Davis last Saturday. Statewide, the numbers were expected to

reach nearly 75,000 for the second annual “Mormon Helping Hands Day” to benefit parks, beaches, school districts, and municipalities.

“We are grateful to all those who volunteered, including those from surrounding communities,” said Corey Cuvelier, a Davis resident serving as president of the Woodland California Stake, which includes eight congregations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Winters, Davis, Woodland, and Dixon. “I believe what the volunteers were able to accomplish in such a short time will benefit those who use and enjoy these great facilities.”

In appreciation of the 2011 event, a bipartisan joint State-Assembly resolution declared April 30th “Mormon Helping Hands Day”. Both the Yolo County Board of Supervisors and the Davis City Council presented similar resolutions.

Volunteers all wore the distinctive yellow Mormon Helping Hands vests, the official vest used by volunteers when participating in humanitarian service projects and disaster relief efforts throughout the world. Mormon Helping Hands is a program directed by the LDS Church and established in 1998 to provide community service and disaster relief to those in need. The program is operating successfully in Latin America, Africa, Asia, Europe, the Pacific, and the United States.

## No more bones found

According to a press release issued by the Yolo County Sheriff’s Department on April 29, a further search of an area of rural Yolo County where human bones were found on April 17 did not produce any more remains. The investiga-

tion into how the bones got there is still underway, and the circumstances are believed to be “suspicious.”

Anyone with any information about this case is asked to call Detective Jennifer Davis, 668-5280.

## CORRECTION

In last week’s story on the bones found in rural Winters, Winters Police Lieutenant Sergio Gutierrez was quoted as saying the police department seeks any information about Leticia Ramos. Gutierrez clarified

this week that he intended to mean Ramos’ remains, not her whereabouts, as she is presumed to be deceased.

We apologize for an inconvenience this discrepancy may have caused.

## Supporting the troops



Courtesy photo

Winters High School Senior, Taylor Mayes was presented the Veterans of Foreign Wars Citation of Patriotic Service by Commander Harold Haywood at a short ceremony at her home. As her senior project, Mayes is sending gifts to troops overseas from funds she raised from contributions and the sale of “Support Our Troops” bracelets. Her efforts are particularly appreciated by the VFW, as all of its members have served overseas in a war zone. Veterans also expressed appreciation to the U.S. Postal Service for extending a \$2 discount on flat rate Parcel Post to military addressees using an APO.

## First Northern Bank announces program

First Northern Bank (FNBN.OB) has received \$300,000 from the Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB) of San Francisco’s home ownership set-aside program for very low to moderate-income households, called the Workforce Initiative Subsidy for Homeownership (WISH) Program.

Through participating member financial institutions like First Northern, the WISH Program provides up to \$15,000 per household, matching up to \$3 for every dollar contributed by the homebuyer toward the down payment and closing costs on their home.

First Northern has applied for and

received WISH funds for the past three years.

First Northern works closely with local communities to identify eligible homebuyers, who must meet minimum requirements:

~ Enroll in the FHLB’s WISH Program;

~ Successfully complete a homebuyer counseling program;

~ Be a first-time homebuyer;

~ Meet FHLB eligibility requirements, and have an income that is at or below 80 percent of the HUD area median income.

For information visit [www.efanniemae.com/sf/refmaterials/hudmedinc/](http://www.efanniemae.com/sf/refmaterials/hudmedinc/).

## Artery sponsors ceramic competition

The Artery has sponsored its annual ceramic competition since 1990, timing it with the California Conference for the Advancement of Ceramic Art. California’s best clay artists “strut their stuff” for this eagerly anticipated show. The exhibit will feature 39 works from 39 artists chosen by juror, Nancy Servis. She is the Executive Director of the Richmond Art Center in Richmond, California, where she established the Ceramic Study Center in 2009.

Since the show continues through May, the public has time to view the winners and vote for the People’s Choice award.

For more information, call 758-8330 or visit

[www.theartery.net](http://www.theartery.net). The Artery is open seven days a week, Monday through Thursday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday evening until 9 p.m., Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 12-5 p.m.

Happy Mother’s Day  
May 8.









Courtesy photo  
**Stephanie Blevins, 19, a student at Le Cordon Bleu Cooking School in Sacramento made a special cake for the senior citizens club Easter potluck.**

## Weekly Winters Fire Department activity report

<b>April 25</b> ~ 1100 block of Valley Oak Drive, carbon monoxide alarm ~ Russell Boulevard/I-505, non-injury vehicle accident ~ 10 block of Abbey Street, medical aid, abdominal pain ~ 800 block of West Grant Avenue, unknown medical aid	<b>April 26</b> ~ 100 block of Grant Avenue, medical aid, shortness of breath ~ First block of Russell Street, medical aid, abdominal pains ~ County Road 29 at Country Road 89, medical aid, quad rollover	<b>April 28</b> ~ 31000 block of Russell Boulevard, medical aid, chest pains  <b>April 30</b> ~ 400 block of Main Street, unknown medical aid ~ 200 block of Railroad Avenue, unknown medical aid	<b>May 1</b> ~ County Road 93A north of Russell Boulevard, vehicle accident ~ 300 block of Hillview Lane, medical aid, difficulty breathing ~ 3000 block of Putah Creek Road, control burn out of control
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booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail.

**May 2**  
~ 3:14 a.m., first block of West Grant Avenue, audible alarm. Business was secure.  
~ 1:29 p.m., first block of Main Street, accidental audible business alarm.

## Seniors celebrate Easter

**By MARGE SEBASTIAN**  
**Senior Citizens Club reporter**

On Wednesday, April 13, the Senior Citizens Club held our Easter meeting/potluck at the Community Center. It was so great to see that every table was filled up with members.

Thank you to Ursula and Silvino Navarro for donating our two hams and also thanks to everyone who bought dishes to share.

Our tables were beautifully decorated in an Easter theme by Ursula with the help of Marge. The drawing table was full of prizes donated by Ursula that were also Easter themed.

The club is grateful to Stephanie Blevins for making and decorating a beautiful cake as one of our desserts. She is the granddaughter of Dee Sigman and she wanted to make something special for the seniors. She is a 19 year old student at Le Cordon Bleu Cooking School in Sacramento.

Everyone had a fun afternoon and after lunch the members played Bingo for prizes in pink bags tied with pink ribbons holding Easter-themed prizes.

The next meeting/potluck will be on Wednesday, May 11, and members are asked to arrive by 11:30 a.m.

The club will play Bingo after lunch at no cost to members. Come and enjoy a fun afternoon.

## Help needed

The Elderly Nutrition Program in Yolo County needs volunteers at the Winters Community Center to set up, serve and clean up for a daily lunchtime meal Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Elderly Nutrition Program is a private, non-profit organization providing more than 83,000 meals annually to senior citizens

For more information on volunteering, call Sherry Del Toro, 795-4241.



# Sports

## Lady Warriors win three out of four

By **ERIC LUCERO**  
**Express sports**

In the last four games, the Lady Warriors have won three, thanks largely in part to the hot bats of team captains Tess Hyer, Ashlynn Neil and Haley Tobler. Out of the Warriors 30 runs scored these three scored 21 of them. They combined for an average of .676 batting 25 of 37 with 21 runs scored, 14 RBI, with a homerun and a triple.

The Lady Warriors traveled to Lower Lake on Tuesday April 18, and picked up a 15-1 victory behind the pitching of Neil. Neil also helped herself out at the plate batting 4 for 4 with a homerun, a triple, five RBI and three runs scored. Tobler batted 2 for 3 with three runs scored. Hyer went 2 for 4 with three runs scored and an RBI. Emma Young went 2 for 3 with three runs scored, a double and an RBI. Katie Clark batted 2 for 3 with two runs scored and an RBI. Madison Frey went 2 for 3 with two RBI. Sarah Kimes batted 2 for 3 with three RBI and a double. Taylor Biasi went 1 for 2 and Jacquelin Plasencia batted 1 for 3 with a double and a run scored.

## Warriors roll Sutter and Orland

By **ERIC LUCERO**  
**Express sports**

The Winters Warriors varsity baseball team continues to improve both offensively and defensively as they defeated the Sutter Huskies and the Orland Trojans last week. On Tuesday, April 26, the Warriors beat the visiting Sutter Huskies 5-2 in their last regular season home game. Winters scored all five runs in the first three innings.

Jared Ney took the mound for the Warriors and threw a complete game giving up two runs on eight hits while striking out sev-

en batters. At the plate, the Warriors were led by sophomore Adam Martinez, who batted 2 for 2 with an RBI and a run scored. Austin Murphy batted 2 for 4 with an RBI and two runs scored. Joe McIntire batted 1 for 2 with a double and two RBI. Kendrick Moore batted 1 for 2 with a run scored and Zack Higgins went 1 for 3 with a run scored.

The Warriors picked up another win on Friday, April 29, with a 7-4 road victory over Orland. After a slow start the Warriors did what they needed to do to defeat the Trojans. McIntire threw a complete game for the win giving up four runs (two earned) on three hits while striking out 11 batters.

Moore led the Warriors at the plate batting 3 for 4 with a triple, a double an RBI and two runs scored. Jacob Lucero went two for three with a homerun, three RBI and a run scored. McIntire went 1 for 2 with a run scored. Shawn Faulk batted 1 for 3 with a double and a run scored. Martinez went 1 for 3 with three RBI. Higgins and Ney each went 1 for 4 and Tim Miller scored two runs.

Orland Trojans 13-12 on the road.

“This was a great learning experience for the girls,” said Neil. “We were down 8-0 and they could have either given up or fought back and they fought back. We chipped away at the score board and tied it up 10-10 in the sixth.

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Photo by Eric Lucero  
**Winters wrestlers receive awards. From left to right are Cody Linton, Destiny Rogers and Trevor Wright.**

## Linton named Team and League MVP

By **ERIC LUCERO**  
**Express sports**

On April 2, the Winters Warriors wrestling program held their end of the year banquet and celebrated a very successful season. If you need an example of doing more with less, this is the team you could learn from. With just nine boys and two girls on the roster, the Warriors were always outnumbered but never outperformed. Winters never did have all 11 competing at one meet but were always

competing for the overall win.

Individually, the Warriors had some dominating performances led by League and Team MVP Cody Linton. Linton won several tournament MVP awards before winning the Butte View League Title where he was named MVP, won the division II title, the section title and advanced on to the State tournament for the second year in a row. At the banquet coach Tim Hausler gave him the Team MVP Award.

Trever Wright also won the league title and came up one short of going to the state tournament. Wright was named the teams Most Outstanding Wrestler and was given the King Pin Award for the Wrestler with the most pins. Wright totaled 31 pins this year.

Destiny Rogers was given the Block W Coaches Award. Rogers was one of the top female wrestlers in the northern section and competed very well against both girls and boys.

## Warrior track team competes at Colfax

By **ERIC LUCERO**  
**Express sports**

Ashley Anderson cleared 5' in the high jump competition to bring home the gold from the Colfax Invitational Track Meet in the varsity girls event. Competing against 10 other schools, the Warriors varsity girls took fifth place overall, the varsity boys were sixth

and the JV boys were seventh.

All the JV girls had to compete at the varsity level and did a great job of adding to Anderson's points. In the long jump Ashley Shaw jumped 13'10" for a 13th place finish. Marie Hendrix was 16th at 13'7", Anelle Concepcion was 28th at 12'7" and Samantha Andrade was 37th at

11'1". Olivia Orosco placed fourth in the triple jump with a jump of 30'3". Sarena Cliché was 10th at 28'7", Paige Wright took 15th at 26'10" and Concepcion was 17th at 26'2".

In the 100 meters Shaw led the Warriors with a 14.43 time, followed by Orosco at

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## Youth soccer registration scheduled

Early registration for the 2011 American Youth Soccer Organization season is planned on Tuesday, May 24, and Thursday, May 26, from 5-7 p.m. at the Winters Community Library. The registration fee is \$40 per player, plus a \$20 "volunteer deposit" from each family.

Regular registration is planned in June. The registration fee at that time will be \$55 per player, plus a \$20 "volunteer deposit."

**American Youth Soccer Organization**

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## PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



## Ashlynn Neil

Ashlynn Neil, a junior on the Winters Warriors varsity softball team is this week's athlete of the week. In the last two weeks Neil has thrown a no hitter on the mound and finished off her last four games batting 9 for 14 (.643avg) with seven RBI, four runs scored, a homerun and a triple to help lead the Lady Warriors.

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# Schools



Photo by Debbie Hemenway  
**Two City Councilmen in conference: Harold Anderson and WHS senior Elliott Herrera talk about the workings of city government.**

## Youth Day officials learn about city counterparts

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY  
Staff writer

To many people, Youth Day is about the talent show and the pancake breakfast and a day in the park after the parade has passed by. For committee members and for city officials and their student counterparts, those events are the culmination of many weeks of planning and activities.

On Monday, the Youth Day student officials took a trip to Sacramento to meet with Senator Lois Wolk at the Capitol. Elliott Herrera, who served as city councilman, told the Express that the day at the Capitol was "cool."

On Wednesday, many of them met with their real-life counterparts at City Hall for lunch and conversation.

Yolo County Supervisor Duane Chamberlain was on hand, as he is most years, to hand

certificates of recognition to each of the students.

"This is a great thing you have here in Winters," Chamberlain told the young men and women and went on to joke that "Maybe you can do a little better job than the people who are there now."

This year's Youth Day City officials included Mayor Polette Gonzaleaz, Judge Amy Masem, City Treasurer Rachel Myers, Community Services Director Sarah Selby, City Council Member Alex Balasek, City Clerk Tess Hyer, City Manager, Ashley Shaw, Public Works Director Bricia Rosas, City Attorney Raeann Carpenter-Ramos, Chamber of Commerce President Anderson Bouwens, Police Chief Ashley Andersen, City Council Member Brandon Mastellar, City Council Member Elliot Herrera and Fire Chief Justin Nitzkowski.

## Trustees to meet Thursday

The Winters Joint Unified School District Board of Trustees will meet in the Walnut Room of the District Office on Thursday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m.

The agenda includes:

- ~Recognition of Winters Middle School students Chaney Coman, Mikenna Sims, Loren Tolley, Nicolas Hernandez and Dante Panattoni.

- ~Recognition of Winters Middle School parent John Perez.

- ~Winters High School discipline matrix.

- ~Resolution 870-11-adopting the recommended decision of

administrative law judge regarding certificated layoffs and direction to issue final layoff notices.

- ~Financial forecast.

- ~Closed session regarding public employee discipline/dismissal/release pursuant to Government Code Section 54957.

- ~Closed session regarding public employee performance evaluation pursuant to Government Code Section 54957-District Superintendent.

Reconvene to open session to report action taken in closed session, if any.

## Woodland Healthcare to offer Tdap Vaccine

Woodland Healthcare will offer a Tdap (whooping cough) clinic, by appointment only, to vaccinate Woodland Healthcare patients entering grades 7-12 for the 2011-12 school year on Friday, May 6 from

5:30 to 8 p.m. at both its Woodland medical office, 632 W. Gibson Rd., and Davis medical office, 2330 W. Covell Blvd, Davis.

To schedule an appointment, call 668-2600.

## Chalking the walk



Photo by Debbie Hemenway  
**A windy Friday morning wasn't enough to keep the young artists in Connie Balasek's second grade and Nan Williams' third grade class from doing their part in the PTA-sponsored sidewalk art at the Community Center.**

## After School Program registration starts May 16

Winters After School Program registration packets for the 2011-12 school year will be available for Waggoner Elementary and Shirley Rominger Intermediate beginning May 16 at each school site upon dismissal of regular school day. Registration packets are always available at the finance department at City Hall located at 318 First Street Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All students must re-register for the new school year. Student enrollment will become valid upon return of completed registration packet to Finance Department at City Hall.

Space is limited and will be enrolling on a first come basis. A waiting list will be provided.

Students will receive:

- ~ Homework help
- ~ Educational enrichment, such as arts and craft projects, field trips, and engage in diverse enrichment learning opportunities

~ Nutritious snack

~ Recreation time

The program commences immediately after the regular school day and is open until 6 p.m.

No cost for those who qualify for free or reduced cost meal program (proof with certificate from school district)

For more information, contact Gonnella, 795-4910, extension 109.

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Ishak Ashak and Andres Nunez took first place in the Youth Day Talent Show for their hip-hop moves. The competition was part of Youth Day Opening Ceremonies, held on Friday, April 29, at the Community Center.

# Talent, honors celebrated at Youth Day opening ceremonies

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY  
Staff writer

Youth Day Opening Ceremonies began with something out of the ordinary this year. Erica Rodriguez, staff assistant to Assemblywoman Mariko Yamada, took the stage along with Mike Sebastian and members of the Youth Day Committee to read a special resolution from Yamada and State Senator Lois Wolk in honor of the 75th Winters Youth Day.

The resolution recognized the unique role of the annual event in connecting young people with the workings of their community.

Following the reading and presentation of the resolution, Sebastian, in his 29th year as Youth Day Chairman, introduced this year's Grand Marshals, John Pickerel and Melanie Bajakian, owners of The Buckhorn and Putah Creek Cafe. Sebastian remarked on the number

of job opportunities the couple have made available for Winters youth and their support of athletics for youngsters.

He also introduced the Honorary Grand Marshals, Winters U14 girls' soccer players, who won a hard-fought contest for the California State Championship in Southern California early this spring.

Following the Educator of the Year Award, given to WHS teacher and Student Government advisor Courtney Caruso, Anderson Bouwens and Rachel Myers emceed the annual Youth Day Talent Show.

First place went to Ishak Ashak and Andres Nunez, whose hip-hop dance number was clearly an audience favorite. Christina Lopez, Riki Lucero and Darian Clark-Stinson won the second place prize; Lucero played guitar to accompany Lopez and Clark-Stinson as they sang "Misery."



Photo by Debbie Hemenway  
**Courtney Caruso was selected as the Youth Day Educator of the Year, and was honored at Opening Ceremonies on April 29. Ironically, Caruso is among the Winters School District staff that will be laid off at the end of this year due to budget reductions.**

Third in the talent show was an original song performed by Nik Sorvari (drums), Jose Lopez (bass) and Jonathon Deering (lead guitar and vocals.)

# Diaper derby results announced

The results from the Youth Day Diaper Derby include:

"New walkers" division, first place, Abby Leslie.

"Crawlers" division, first place, Navely Del Toro

"Crawlers" division, second place, Ciena Barbosa

"Crawlers" division, Andy Coleman

Youth Day took place on Saturday, April 30. This was the 75th annual event.

# Youth Day Parade results

The results of the 75th annual Youth Day Parade include:

**Sweepstakes Award**, \$200, Winters Friends of the Library

**Floats**

First Prize -High School Floats, \$100 Winters High ASB

First Prize -Other School Floats, \$100 - Winters Parent Nursery School

Second Prize -Other Schools Float-\$50-Benson Family Day-care

First prize -Church Float-\$100-St. Anthony's Catholic Church

First Prize-Commercial Float - \$100 - Lucero's Upholstery

**Marching units**

First Prize - Senior Marching Unit - \$100 - Napa Pepperettes Senior Baton Corps.

Second Prize - Senior Marching Unit - Ribbon - Catholic School Majorettes, Sacramento

First Prize - Junior Marching Unit - \$100 - Catholic School Majorettes, Sacramento

Second Prize -Junior Marching Unit - Ribbon - Napa Pepperettes Junior Baton Corps.

**Bands**

First Prize -High School Band - \$150 - Winters High School Band

First Prize - Junior High Band - \$150- Winters Middle School Band

**Color Guard**

First Prize - Senior Color Guard - Trophy - Winters VFW Post 11091

Second Prize - Senior Color Guard - Ribbon - Yolo Post 77 American Legion, Woodland

First Prize - Junior Color Guard - Trophy - Winters Middle School Flag Corps.

**Firetrucks**

First Prize - Antique - Trophy - Winters Fire Department Grass 326

Second Prize - Antique - Ribbon - 1940 Buffalo, Winters Fire Department

First Prize - Contemporary - Trophy - Madison Fire Department Engine 217

Second Prize - Contemporary - Ribbon - Winters Fire Department Grass 26

**Autos**

First Prize - Decorated Auto - Trophy - KUIK 95.3 Radio, Vacaville

Second Prize - Decorated Auto - Ribbon - Winters American Field Service

First Prize - Custom Auto - Trophy - California Corvette Cruisers Club, Vacaville

Second Prize - Custom Auto - Trophy - California Highway Patrol

First Prize - Classic Auto - Trophy - 1970 RS Camaro, Martin Rivas, Winters

Second Prize - Classic Auto - Ribbon - 1966 Bonneville, Ismael Hernandez, Winters

**Novelty**

First Prize - Novelty Vehicle - Trophy - Moms on Mopeds

Second Prize - Novelty Vehicle - Ribbon - Gilberto Alarcon, Winters (on 3-Wheel Bike)

First Prize - Novelty Marching Unit - Trophy - Winters Friends of the Library

Second Prize - Novelty Marching Unit - Ribbon - Aztec Dance Group, Sacramento, CA

**Horses**

(1st Place trophies, 2nd Place ribbons)

Senior Sweepstakes Award - \$100 - Los Caporales Charros of Woodland

Junior Sweepstakes Award - \$100 - Dixon May Fair Royalty Court, Dixon

Pooper Scoopers -

\$100 and Trophy - Rhinestone Road Apple Removers - Angela Stone

First Prize - Charro Mounted Group - Los Caporales Charros, Woodland

First Prize - Sheriff's Posse - Solano County Sheriff's Posse

First Prize - Novelty Costume Sr. - Pamela Michalek, Geyserville, CA

First Prize - Fiesta Mounted Group Junior - Dixon May Fair Royalty Court

First Prize - Silver Mounted - Rhonda Rayn, Dixon

First Prize - Fiesta Mounted Group Senior - Association Charros of Capay Valley

**Kiddie Parade**

Sweepstakes Trophy - Samantha and Brandon Torres

First Prize - Costume - Jasmine Hernandez

Second Prize - Costume - Guillermo Guzman

Third Prize - Costume - Calla Ruby

First Prize - Wagon - Ava Back

Second Prize - Wagon - Anabel, Maribel and Ben Lares and Elena Ortiz

First Prize - Pet - Anne and Gina Scott

First Prize - Group - First Adventures Childcare

Second Prize-Group - Winters State Preschool Center

Third Prize - Group - Two Way Immersion Program

First Prize - Mini Float - Samantha and Brandon Torres

Second Prize - Mini Float - Dominic, Drake, Dexter and Sofia Villalobos

Third Prize - Mini Float - London Johnson

# LETTERS

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it. When we got to the staging area a pleasant surprise was in store for us. The Winters Fire Department antique Buffalo fire engine had a flat tire and we were asked to carry your young ladies champion soccer team in the parade.

We were honored to assist the Winters Fire Department and escort your honorary Grand Marshals on their special day. The Winters Youth Day is something that your community should be very proud of, and thank you to the parade committee for the invite.

**NEAL D. PEART**  
**President Woodland Fire Volunteer Support Branch**

# Chalk Walk was big success

The Winters Community Chalk Walk was a big success. Over 400 pre K-12 student artists chalked the sidewalks around the Community Center and Community Library the Thursday and Friday before Youth Day. A range of chalk art was created, most of which centered around the "Sparkle of Youth" theme. And though Friday morning started out a bit chilly and breezy, the students quickly took ownership of their sidewalk squares and excitedly chalked away after having walked from their school to the Community Center.

The day was filled with color and laughter as students added their own personal flare to each sidewalk square. A few parent chaperones commented at how well the students shared chalk with their classmates while an occasional driver passing by would pause in the intersection to watch the children as they busily worked.

The Winters PTA promoted the Community Chalk Walk by inviting all district schools grades k-12 to attend. The following Teachers brought their classrooms to participate and deserve a big applause; Karen Benson at WPNS; Ms. Jusell, Ms. Escamilla, Ms. Skinner, Ms. Gardner, Ms. Balasek, Ms. Cummings, Ms. Williams, Ms. Ochoa-Moreno and Mr. Gomez from Waggoner Elementary; Ms. May and Mr. Delgadillo from Shirley Rominger Intermediate; Kate Humphrey from Winters High School and lastly, Dick McIlvaine, a local artist and grandfather of a Waggoner Elementary student, created a square titled "American Gothic II" at the corner of Railroad and East Main Street. We hope that more teachers and local artists come out next year.

Many people contributed their time and effort organizing and promoting the Community Chalk Walk. The PTA would like to thank Nanci Mills, Eric Lucero, Liz Corman, The Winters Police Department and Ace Hardware for their collaboration, which was vital to making this event happen. We also want to acknowledge the efforts of Jill Aguiar and Kim

Boykin for their support at the event. And I would also like to thank my husband, Chris Novello, for his ongoing encouragement and inspiration.

We plan on the Winters Community Chalk Walk becoming an annual event. For more information please contact Jenell Novello at jnovello@wavecable.com.

**JENELL NOVELLO**  
**PTA President**

# Remember his legacy of kindness

My family, as well as many in the community, are deeply saddened by the passing of Al Lorenzo.

My bothers, sister and I were fortunate to have grown up with his children. We also were grateful to have been on the receiving end of his big heartedness and generosity. During the winter months, Al extended to my farm-working family credit in order to have food on the table. I am sure many children grew up healthy and strong because of his sincere concern for those in his community.

Al's legacy is that every act of kindness does make a difference. We feel honored to have known him.

Sincerest condolences to all who loved him.

**SOCORRO, JESUS, JESSE, ARMANDO MARIA and GEORGE LIZARRAGA**

# Backyard honeybees are illegal

There is a lot of discussion and promotion of growing your own vegetables and food-stuffs in your backyard. I want to alert you that in Yolo County, it is illegal to have honeybees in your backyard.

In Davis, Woodland, Winters — in fact, any city in Yolo County — it is not legal. As a home hobbyist beekeeper for 35 years, bees that have supplied honey to neighbors and pollination to gardens in my neighborhood — I was amazed when a Yolo County Animal Control Officer showed up at my friend's doorstep in Winters (he is learning beekeeping) and was told in no uncertain terms to take the gentle hive of Italian honey bees and get it out of town.

I find it tremendously hypocritical that the University of California Davis has gotten millions of dollars to promote honeybees and Yolo County is trying to limit and even destroy honeybees.

**RICK PURVIS**

# Good job, Winters PTA

Chalk one up for Winters Youth Day and the Winters Combined PTA! Thank you so much Winters Combined PTA, led by Jenell Novello, for organizing this special event. Thank you for supporting kids and teachers in our community and inspiring creativity and personal expression. What a great way to kick off the 75th Annual Winters Youth Day. Way to go, PTA!

**CORI BRONSON**

# Features

## I'm only human — but what kind?

I think I'm a defective human being. How's that for a way to start a conversation. Let me rephrase that a little. I think I'm either a defective human, an enlightened human or least of the three possibilities, a normal human.

Let me state my case. There are some basic human traits that got our species to this point in time:

~ Walking upright. Okay, that's a given most of the time or at least on the day after I see the chiropractor.

~ Use of tools. I know many people have told me I look like Al from the TV show within a TV Show, "Tool Time" on "Home Improvement," but as my wife and John Siracusa will attest, if it's a power tool, you better keep it away from me.

~ Building fire and cooking food. I almost got kicked out of high school for playing with a makeshift blowtorch made out of a syringe, gasoline and a lighter, and all I can say about cooking (and eating) food is that it's one of the surest ways to enlighten me I know.

~ Self awareness. Yes, I look in the mirror and know that it's me, except on the days I see some old guy that reminds me of my dad.

~ Ability to reason. As my wife is so fond of saying, "Things happen for a reason" — I just can't always explain it.

~ Use of language to communicate. On this one, I prefer a good stare or roll of the eyes than to actually speaking.

So, those were some fun basics, now here come the biggies:

~ Desire to procreate. I'm different than most humans on this, as I have never — and I mean never — had a need to create offspring. I don't know if it was a lack of physical need or my life ex-



periences (nature vs. nurture) that made me not care if my genetic code or bloodline ends with me. I think that answer gives me one notch towards enlightened because it means my ego doesn't have to see a mini-me to be satisfied. Oh, and just to be clear, sex and procreation are two totally different desires. Enough said.

~ Belief in a higher power. On this one I make Tom Stone look like a choirboy. I guess because I was raised without any religious teachings or even discussions in our house I didn't even start thinking about God until I was a teenager. Since I had never been indoctrinated with any set of beliefs and as a rebellious youth who questioned authority, it just didn't make sense that the world as I knew it was designed and controlled by some all-knowing but unseen omnipotent person or thing.

By that age, I'd heard Mr. Spock on Star Trek say "It's illogical" so many times that I pretty much couldn't help but feel the same way about God. I just didn't understand how for millennium, people had been going to war and killing each other in the name of religion, and I still don't understand how it continues. Even though I don't personally believe in God, I'm actually envious of the faithful with their unquestioning belief. I sometimes wish I could trust that much.

~ Knowing we are mortal. We're all going to die, even though to live life, we have to be in a state of denial about this fact. I never

thought much about death growing up even though it was all around me. Two of my sisters, my grandparents, countless pets that I buried in the back yard and, of course, all the deaths in Viet Nam that we saw on the news every night. The specter of "assured mutual annihilation" also hung over our heads during the Cold War as well as all sorts of natural disasters.

As I get older, I find myself thinking about death much more often, not because of any health issues but just because I know it closer. Since I don't believe in an afterlife, I don't fear death; sadly I sometimes even long for it. What I really fear is dying. I don't want to suffer and I don't want my family and friends to suffer either. But the reality is that we will, some of us physically and all of us emotionally. What I fear the most and what causes me the most anguish is the thought of separation from my wife. I don't know which of us will be left behind, only that most likely, one of us will be.

So, as I think about some of the things that make me human, I realize that it's the thinking of those thoughts that separates me and mankind from most of the other life forms on this planet we call home. I'm now even more confused than ever as to what kind of human being I am, so I guess maybe that just makes me normal.

(For archives of Edmund's columns visit [www. whatsthepoint-edmund.blogspot.com](http://www.whatsthepoint-edmund.blogspot.com))

## BIBLE TRIVIA

by WILSON CASEY

1. Is the Book of 2 John in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Revelation 21, what perfectly square city is described as having walls made of jasper? New Damascus, Jericho, New Jerusalem, Philadelphia
3. Saint Luke said Jesus was about how old when he began to teach? 20, 30, 40, 50
4. In which book's 7:12 (KJV) does one find the Golden Rule? Matthew, Mark, Luke, John
5. What were the clothes of John the Baptist made of? White linen, Sheepskin, Silk, Camel hair

### ANSWERS

- 1) New; 2) New Jerusalem; 3) 30; 4) Matthew; 5) Camel hair;

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### — King Crossword — Answers

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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A once-harmonious relationship appears to be hitting some sour notes. Spend some time together to see why things have gone off key. What you learn might surprise you.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You feel a need to make some changes. Good—you can do it on a small scale (some new clothes, for example), or go big and redecorate your home and/or office.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Control your tendency toward early boredom. A situation in your life might be taking a long time to develop, but patience pays off. Stay with it.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You might feel that you're on an emotional roller coaster this week. Don't fret; just ride it out and let things settle down. A Pisces shows understanding.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Do something different for once — compromise. A stubborn stand on an important issue proves counterproductive. You need to be open to new ideas.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A friend offers advice that you perceive as an act of betrayal. But before you turn against the messenger, pay attention to the message.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A year of riding an emotional pogo stick finally settles down. Use this calmer period to restore frayed relationships and to pursue new opportunities.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your words can sting, so be careful how you respond to a friend's actions. A calm approach could produce some surprising facts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Be careful about whose secrets you're being asked to keep. They could impose an unfair burden on a straight arrow like you.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) While you prefer taking the tried-and-true course in life, be adventurous this week and accept a challenge that can open new vistas.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Your strong sense of justice helps you deal with a job- or school-related situation. Stay with your principles. A Sagittarius emerges as a supporter.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You need to build a stronger on-the-job support system to convince doubting colleagues that your innovative proposals are workable.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You might not say much, but you're capable of extraordinary achievements. You are a loyal friend and a devoted family person.

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# Nuestras Noticias



## Día de la madre

Día de la madre, es una fecha que destaca sobre muchas otras, es un día muy especial, un día en donde se resalta el agradecimiento a las madres de todo el mundo, ¿alguna vez tú has reflexionado sobre la importancia de tu madre en tu vida, en tu educación, en tu desarrollo? La madre te ayuda a que tu vida tenga unos buenos cimientos, para ser una persona de bien, pero al final es nuestra decisión si seguimos los consejos o los dejamos de lado, porque a veces lo más difícil de hacer, se nos hace más fácil no hacerlo y tomamos caminos equivocados.

Desgraciadamente no todas las madres tienen ese sentido maternal y de protección para los hijos, tristemente no todas tienen ese amor en sus corazones, el trabajo de la madre es muy grande y muchas veces complicado, no todas saben expresar sus sentimientos a los hijos, muchas no saben decir a sus hijos que le aman y desafortunadamente muchas ven a sus hijos como estorbos. Por eso todos aquellos que tenemos la fortuna y bendición de contar con una madre llena de virtudes, amor, comprensión y afecto, debemos sentirnos más que agradecidos. Y debemos tratar de honrarla y respetarla, no solo en este día, sino todos los días durante el resto de nuestras vidas.

Como hijos debemos estar ahí, siempre pendientes por si necesitan algo de nosotros, no solo aparecernos en el día de la madre o su cumpleaños o navidad. Existen niños y jóvenes a los cuales su madre los abandono estos padres se convierten en madre y padre a la vez. También hay madres que causan heridas emocionales y sicológicas a los hijos. Qué difícil es la vida cuando no cuentas con la dirección, guía y protección de ese ser llamado madre que es un regalo divino. Que tiene muchas imperfecciones como todos en el mundo, porque somos humanos y por ende cometemos muchos errores, pero que siempre está a nuestro alcance.

La madre es el símbolo de entrega incondicional, la madre nos busca vestido, abrigo y zapatos para estar siempre bien cuidados. Quien muchas veces además de ejercer las tareas de la casa, sale a trabajar para ayudar a traer el sustento al hogar, ya que el costo de vida en estos días es muy alto. Ella es madre, esposa, amiga, consejera, doctora, psicóloga, cocinera, orientadora y tantas cosas más. Y cada papel que desempeña trata de hacerlo con esmero y dedicación. Es bienaventurada porque aunque a veces no ve los resultados que espera de sus hijos, sigue confiando y declarando que sus hijos e hijas lograrán triunfar. Porque muchas veces aunque ve a sus hijos por malos caminos o pasos, sigue creyendo y pidiendo porque sus hijos estén bien y sean salvos. Ella arriesga su vida de ser necesario porque su esencia es el amor. Madre no es solamente aquella que los concibe o los carga en su vientre, pues para fortuna de muchos niños existen mujeres que son tan o mejor madres que las biológicas. Sino que me refiero a toda mujer que además de dar vida, saca a sus hijos hacia adelante y lucha por ellos sin rendirse.

Habrà momentos en que tal vez no logremos comprender sus palabras o decisiones. En que tal vez no entendamos el por qué actúa de una u otra manera. Quizás al tratar de independizarnos o de buscar nuestro propio camino habrá momentos en que la lastimemos sin siquiera darnos cuenta. Es muy probable que en ocasiones tengamos algún desacuerdo que nos lleve a alguna discusión, pero debemos recordar como hijos, la importancia de cuidar nuestras palabras, pues luego aunque queramos borrarlas y aunque ella nos perdone, sentiremos un gran dolor y cargo de conciencia por no haber sabido cómo manejar nuestra ira pasajera.

Porque el dolor que siente una madre que desea ver a sus hijos bien y no le obedecen, es una agonía que ninguna de esas buenas mamás merece. Si la tienes presente en tu vida, ya sea esposa, tu madre, la madre de tus hijos o sobrinos, abrázala y hazle sentir que es importante y valiosa. Y aunque sea difícil para ti expresarlo, dile cuánto la amas. Porque algún día ella no estará más, porque el tiempo no se puede dejar pasar. Porque una madre tiene una descripción sin igual, porque de todas las flores ella es la más real, auténtica y verdadera.

No menosprecies a tu mamá, estima sus consejos y prácticalos. No esperes que pase el tren acelerado de los momentos y cuando lo quieras decir ya sea muy tarde. Date cuenta de cuán privilegiado eres y acepta que contar con su amor y apoyo, es sin duda, el mejor regalo que Dios pudo obsequiarte.

## ¿Porque lloras mama?

¿Por qué lloras mama? le pregunto un niño a su madre.”Porque soy mujer” le contesto la mujer.” Pero yo no entiendo,” dijo el niño. Su madre se inclino hacia él y abrazándolo le dijo, “Y nunca lo entenderás”...Más tarde el niño le pregunto a su padre, “¿Porque mama llora a veces sin ninguna razón?” “Todas las mujeres lloran siempre por ninguna razón” era todo lo que el padre le podía contestar.

El pequeño niño creció y se convirtió en todo un hombre preguntándose todavía

porque era que las mujeres lloraban. Un día el niño convertido en hombre se arrodillo y le pregunto a DIOS, “¿Dios, porque lloran tan fácilmente las mujeres?”

Y DIOS le dijo:”Cuando hice a la mujer tenía que ser algo especial. Hice sus hombros lo suficientemente fuertes como para cargar el peso del mundo entero pero a la misma vez lo suficientemente suaves para confortar. Le di una inmensa fuerza interior para que pudiera soportar el dar a luz y hasta el rechazo que muchas veces proviene de sus

propios hijos.”

“Le di una dureza que le permite seguir adelante y cuidar a su familia a pesar de las enfermedades y la fatiga, sin quejarse aun cuando otros se rinden. Le di la sensibilidad para amar a un niño bajo cualquier circunstancia, aun cuando su niño la haya lastimado mucho. Esa misma sensibilidad que hace que cualquier tristeza, llanto o dolor del niño desaparezca y que le hace compartir las ansiedades y miedos de la adolescencia.”

Le di la fuerza suficiente para que pudiera perdonar a su esposo de sus faltas y

la moldee de una de sus costillas para que ella pudiera cuidar de su corazón. Le di sabiduría para saber que un buen esposo nunca lastimaría a su esposa y a veces le pongo pruebas para medir su fuerza y su determinación para mantenerse a su lado a pesar de todo. Le di las lagrimas y son de ellas exclusivamente para usarlas cuando las necesite. Es su única debilidad... es una lagrima por la humanidad.” Gracias a DIOS por haber creado a la mujer. FELIZ DIA DE LA MADRE.

## Las bebidas energéticas son dañinas para la salud

**Para MYRIAM GRAJALES**

Es fácil encontrar a la venta una inmensa variedad de bebidas estimulantes gracias a la gran demanda por parte de los consumidores de aumentar su nivel de energía. Con nombres que tienden a atraer a los jóvenes de edad y de corazón, estos productos pueden contener ingred-ientes que pueden provocar problemas cardiovasculares serios.

A diferencia de las bebidas para atletas que suplen cantidades óptimas de carbohidratos y sodio para cuando se hace ejercicio por tiempo

prolongado, las bebidas energéticas típicamente están fortificadas con mucha cafeína y en ocasiones, guaraná, planta sudáfricana que suple una sustancia parecida a la cafeína.

La bebida que se vende bajo el nombre Red Bull es una de las que se ha encontrado ligada a la muerte de un joven atleta. Sin embargo, su popularidad sigue sin contienda entre otras bebidas, barritas y gels estimulantes. No se deje convencer por la publicidad. Si bebe té helado, café o alguna bebida gaseosa con cola, al menos sabe lo que está bebiendo.

## Una reunión informativa

La Ciudad de Winters y la Cámara de Comercios de Winters serán anfitrión de una reunión informativa el martes 10 de mayo para hablar sobre el comienzo de construcción del la segunda parte del proyecto de renovar las calles en el centro del pueblo. La renovación que se le hará a la calle entre 1st y Main incluirá el mismo trabajo que se le hizo a la calle entre Railroad y Main en la primera parte del proyecto.

El personal de la ciudad, incluyendo al encargado del

proyecto de la oficina del Ingeniero de la Ciudad estará presente para hablar sobre el trabajo que se va hacer y las fechas de trabajo de este proyecto. Los comerciantes e individuos podrán hacer preguntas sobre este proyecto.

La junta empezara a las 8:30 a.m., en el Palms Playhouse (segundo piso), 13 Main Street. Para mas información, por favor póngase en contacto con Dan Maguire en el Centro de Ayuntamiento, 795-4910, extensión 118.



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14.87, Ellie Kreun at 16.05, Natalia Ramirez at 16.27, Sakiko Marutani at 16.92 and Samantha Nickelson at 17.51. Shaw also clocked a 30.30 time in the 200. Natasha Jankovic finished in the top 18 in the 400 meters with a time of 1:21.50. Angellica Arellano took a fifth place in the 800 meters in 2:47.70 and was fifth in the 1600 meters in 6:10.63. Wright was ninth in the 300 hurdles in 59.74 and 12th in the 100 hurdles at 19.94. Taylor Hofstrand placed 17th in the discus with a throw of 68'8" fol-

lowed by Raeann Carpenter Ramos at 66'4", Cliché at 64'8", Betzy Rodriguez threw 59'4", Cristina Chavez threw 55'3", Karissa Karlen had a throw at 46'4", Cassidy Seese threw 46'2" and Polette Gonzalez came in at 38'6". Hofstrand also led the Lady Warriors in the shot put with a toss of 26'3" for a 10th place finish. Sarah Selby followed with a toss of 25'8", Alex Balasek threw 23'7", Carpenter-Ramos threw 21'8", Marie Scholl had a toss of 20'5", Gonzalez was at 18'6", Chavez threw 18'3", Seese threw 17'6", Betzy Rodriguez threw 17'4" and Karlen came in at 16'2". The girls 4 X 100 relay team of Selby, Shaw, Hendrix and

Nickelson placed eighth with a time of 57.99.

For the varsity boys Brentley Weissman clocked a 12.66 in the 100 for an 18th place finish. Alex Evanoff was fourth in the 400 with a time of 53.76, Sam Newman came in at 57.19 and D.J. Tice clocked a 60.30. Evanoff came in eighth in the 800 with a time of 2:12.12 and Daniel Navarette followed in ninth at 2:12.84. Navarette was sixth in the 1600 in 5:09.70, while Stefan Blandin clocked a 7:09.65. In the shot put Keli Callison took eighth with a toss of 40'9", Jesus Quirarte threw 37'2", Elliot Herrera threw 33'6", Jonathan Jordan and

Kyle Canela each threw 32' and Francisco Duran had a toss of 24'3.5". Herrera placed 11th in the discus with a throw of 111'. Jordan threw 96'8", Quirarte threw 95'4", Canela had a distance of 75'11" and Duran had throw of 74'6". David Damey took sixth in the high jump with a leap of 5'6". LaAkea Drumright was 10th in the long jump at 18'3.75", Trevor Wright jumped 17'9.75", John Botro jumped 16'5.75", Tice jumped 15'9.75" and Austin Freed had a jump of 13'2.5".

Wright took third in the 110 hurdles with a time of 16.90, Newman placed fourth at 18.00 and Freed was 10th at 23.49. In the 300 hur-

dles Newman placed second with a 42.96 time and in the 4x400 relay Tice, Navarette, Juan Tovar and Evanoff placed fourth with a time of 3:44.60. Damey was sixth in the triple jump with a jump of 37'9" followed by Freed with a jump of 28'11.75".

Jacob Ivory led the JV boys in the 100 meters with a time of 13.04 for a 14th place finish. Colten Montgomery ran a 13.60, Matthew Wallace ran a 13.67 and Nick Mckenado ran a 13.75. Fernando Cortes placed 20th in the 200 meters with a time of 28.15. Justin Nitzkowski placed 10th in the 1600 with a time of 5:18.83, while Ki'ami Drumright ran a 6:29.65. Nitzkowski

also ran an 11:13.51 in the 3200 meters for a fourth place finish. Logan Fox placed fourth in the 110 hurdles with a time of 18.95. Connor Brickley was in the top 22 in the shot put with a toss of 25'1" followed by Alfonso Mederos at 22'11". In the discus Montgomery led the Warriors with a 15th place finish with a throw of 73'11". Brickley had a throw of 70'9" and Mederos had a distance of 49'2". Ivory was fourth in the long jump at 17'1.5" followed by Montgomery at 16'3.75" and Wallace at 15'2.75". Ivory brought home the boys only gold with a 36'2.5" triple jump.

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Example of duties would be to assist with utility billing, cash receipts, fiscal records, filing and answering the telephone. The ideal person will have completed the twelfth grade. Additional specialized training in accounting or a related field is desirable.

Good communication skills and positive team-oriented attitude a must. Possession of California Driver's License at the time of appointment.

APPLY BY: May 9, 2011 by 5:00 p.m. City of Winters application required. APPLY AT: City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694. Phone: (530) 795-4910, ext. 100.

Application may also be downloaded from the City of Winters website at [www.cityofwinters.org](http://www.cityofwinters.org) and remitted to [tracy.jensen@cityofwinters.org](mailto:tracy.jensen@cityofwinters.org). AA/EOE

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**Winters Joint Unified School District**

Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent  
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\$3925 - \$4325 per month

Application Deadline: May 6, 2011 at 4:00 PM  
Info/Application District Office  
909 W. Grant Avenue  
Winters CA 95694  
530-795-6103

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The Winters Chamber of Commerce is looking for on-call part time help in the Winters Visitors Center. Applicants must be outgoing and enjoy greeting with the public.

Sales, cashier experience and customer service skills desired. Knowledge of Winters and surrounding area preferred. Must be available weekends. Final filing date: Monday, May 2. Send resume to [applicant@winterschamber.com](mailto:applicant@winterschamber.com).

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Published May 5, 2011

**Notice of Public Hearing**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the City of Winters will conduct a public hearing by the City Council and Community Development Agency on Tuesday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at City Hall, 318 First St. Winters, CA, to discuss the Fiscal Year 2010-11 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Planning and Technical Assistance (General Allocation and/or Economic Development) application and to solicit citizen input.

The Community Development Agency, Housing Programs Department, on behalf of the City of Winters is applying for \$70,000 under the Planning and Technical Assistance Grant (General Allocation and Economic Development) for the eligible activities: Feasibility Study for the conversion of the property at 500 and 504 East Baker Street and 508, 512 and 516 East Main Street, into an affordable assisted living facility for senior citizens.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to give citizens an opportunity to make their comments known. If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to City of Winters, Community Development Agency, Housing Programs Department, 318 First Street, Winters, CA or you may telephone Dan Maguire, 795-4910 ext.118, with questions or comments. In addition, a CDBG public information file may be obtained at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays to find out more information about the CDBG program.

The City of Winters promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low and moderate income families regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual preference, marital status, familial status (children), or handicap.

**wintersexpress.com****Notice of Public Hearing****LEGAL NOTICE****BOARD OF SUPERVISORS****NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Yolo County Board of Supervisors will be conducting a public hearing on Tuesday, May 17, 2011, beginning at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Yolo County Board of Supervisors Chambers, 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland, California. The purpose of this hearing is to consider amendments to the fiscal year 2010-2011 Master Fee Resolution and fiscal year 2011/12. To the extent required by Government Code Section 66016, data is available indicating the amount of cost, or estimated cost, required to provide the services for which the fees are charged.

All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting and provide any comments they believe are appropriate. Send written comments by May 13, 2011 to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 625 Court St., Room 204, Woodland, CA 95695. List of proposed fees are on file with the Clerk of the Board for public review. You may also subscribe online to receive e-mail notifications and updates on proposed fee changes. To subscribe, go to [www.yolocounty.org](http://www.yolocounty.org), select the Email Updates and check 'County Fees.'

Dated: April 28, 2011  
Julie Dachtler, Deputy Clerk  
Board of Supervisors

Published May 5, 2011

**Storage Lien Sale****PUBLIC LIEN SALE**

Notice is here by given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to satisfy a lien imposed on said property pursuant to section 21700 of the bus. and prof. code section 2328 of the UCC, section 535 of the penal code and provisions of the civil code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 16th day of May, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Beamer Street Storage 1572 E. Beamer St, Woodland, CA 95776 and which consists of misc. personal property, household, garage and yard items and misc. boxes (contents unknown). Sale will begin at Beamer Street Storage.

All items sold as is, where is and must be removed by 5 p.m. or make arrangements with the office. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

Terms and inspection prior to sale  
Beamer Street Storage

UNIT #  
201-ANGELICA LOPEZ  
261-MICHAEL SPANNE  
61-DARRIN WALKER  
361-TRAVIS DANIEL  
316-TANYA DUARTE  
72-LARA SPANNE  
84-MIKE OCHOA  
62-MARY GEE  
321-MARY BORGESON  
68-AARON SOBOLESKI  
180-MARGO CORONA  
40-CHERYL FELIX  
196-DAVID HADLEY  
138-BILLY RHYNE  
136-CHRISTIAN CANONIGO

Dated this 5th day of May, 2011 and this 12th day of May, 2011  
FORREST O'BRIEN, AUCTIONEER  
BOND # 00104533207  
s/CASEY STONE

Published May 5, 12, 2011

**Storage Lien Sale****STORAGE LIEN SALE**

There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage (W.S.S.), 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694 on May 10, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. This sale is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing with sect. 21700 of the Calif. Business and Professionals Code All items are sold on an "as is" basis without warranty or guarantee for Cash Only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchase items must be removed from W.S.S. immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of items to be sold: tool box, chain saw, ladder, washer, dryer, headboard, mattress set, trunk, stereo equipment, guitar, amplifier, gun case, small tables, boxes and bins of misc. household items belonging to: **B-03 KIMBERLY CLARK**. Auctioneer Bond # 0342850.  
s/Charles Green, Manager

Published April 28, May 5, 2011

**Trustee's Sale**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No: B522266**  
CA Unit Code: B Loan No: 88797071/NICHOLS/NICHOLS Min No: 100045700887970713 AP #1: 066-153-31 PROVIDENT FINANCIAL CORPORATION, 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: STEVEN C. NICHOLS Recorded September 13, 2005 as Instr. No. 2005-0045517-00 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 January 7, 2011 as Instr. No. 2011-820 in Book --- Page --- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County CALIFORNIA. Said Deed of Trust describes the following property: LOT 26, SUBDIVISION NO 2091, COUNTY FAIR ESTATES UNIT NO1, IN THE CITY OF WOODLAND COUNTY OF YOLO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON MAP FILED APRIL 5, 1973, IN BOOK 8, PAGE 78 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED AUGUST 31, 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. 1325 LEO WAY, WOODLAND, CA 95776 "(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: MAY 17, 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 \$299,592.13. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. Regarding the property that is the subject of this notice of sale, the "mortgage loan servicer" as defined in Civil Code 2923.53(k)(3) declares that it has not obtained from the Commissioner a final or temporary order of exemption pursuant to Civil Code section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date this notice of sale is recorded.

The time frame for giving a notice of sale specified in Civil Code Section 2923.52 subdivision (a) does not apply to this notice of sale pursuant to Civil Code Sections 2923.52 or 2923.55. 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: April 14, 2011 PROVIDENT FINANCIAL CORPORATION as said Trustee, as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary KIMBERLY COONRADT D'AMBROSIO, ASST. 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# 933679 PUB: 04/21/11, 04/28/11, 05/05/11

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
April 12, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-321  
Fictitious Business Name  
BTS Financial Services; BTS Money Management; BTS Senior Money Management; BTS Financial  
28381 Encina Dr., Winters, CA 95694  
Name of Registrant:  
Barbara Sonin  
28381 Encina Dr., Winters, CA 95694  
Business Classification: Individual  
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.

s/Barbara Sonin

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**Fictitious Business Name**

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April 13, 2011  
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Liz Mahovich, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-327  
Fictitious Business Name  
Jed's Towing and Recovery  
Business is located in Solano County  
129 East F Street, Dixon, CA 95620  
Business Mailing Address  
P.O. Box 4157, Davis, CA 95616  
Name of Registrant:  
DB Inc., 129 East F Street, Dixon, CA 95620  
Business Classification: Corporation  
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.

s/Justin Dubach

If applicable: Corporation/LLC Name: DB Inc  
Official Title: President.

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FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
April 8, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-306  
Fictitious Business Name  
ADRY'S Mi Fiesta Boutique  
30 Main St., Winters, CA 95694  
Name of Registrant:  
Maria I. Gutierrez  
1003 Hemenway St., Winters, CA 95694  
Business Classification: Individual  
Beginning Date of Business: 4/8/2011.

s/Maria I. Gutierrez

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**Trustee's Sale**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** Trustee Sale No. 10-514692 INC Title Order No. 100504438-CA-BFI APN 003-512-011-1 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 01/12/05. 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 05/11/11 at 12:00 p.m., Aztec Foreclosure Corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 02/04/05 in Instrument No. 2005-0005905-00 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California, executed by: David E. Ruesch, A married man as his sole and separate property, as Trustor, OneWest Bank, FSB, as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state), at the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA 95691, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: **712 IVY LOOP, WINTERS, CA 95694**. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". 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, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$397,307.51 (Estimated) Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. 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 and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Requirements of SB1137 have been met pursuant to the Notice of Sale Declaration of record. DATE: 04/06/11 Elaine Malone Assistant Secretary & Assistant Vice President Aztec Foreclosure Corporation c/o 4665 MacArthur Court, Suite 250 Newport Beach, CA 92660 Phone: (800) 731-0850 or (602) 222-5711 Fax: (847)627-8803 [www.azteclu.stee.com](http://www.azteclu.stee.com) For Trustee's Sale Information Call 714-730-2727 <http://www.ipsasap.com> ASAP# 3963882 04/21/2011, 04/28/2011, 05/05/2011



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