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Winters High School teacher and athletic director Tom Crisp says “hats off” to retirement.

## He’s ready for retirement

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY  
Staff writer

In the fall of 1974, Gerald Ford had become President of the United States, following the resignation of Richard Nixon. Gas lines at filling stations were just beginning to ease, while folks waiting in those lines listened to ABBA and the Carpenters on their AM radios and then went home to watch Kojak on television.

At the same time, a newly-credentialed teacher from UC Davis, Tom Crisp, applied for a job teaching math at Winters High School. It was the only interview — and the only job — he ever had over the next 37 years. That teaching career will end in a few short weeks when the WHS Class of 2011 walks across the stage and Crisp, at least metaphorically, graduates with them.

In the same calm and deliberate manner that students and their families and numerous colleagues have come to know as Crisp’s style, the teacher, coach, historian

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### FUTURE SUBSCRIBERS

ANTON ELIAS OGANDO is the new son and first child of Cole and Sara Ogando, of Winters. Born on March 30, 2011, at 9:56 p.m. at UC Davis Hospital, in Sacramento, he weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Joe and Karen Ogando, of Winters. Maternal grandparents are Jeff and Aleta Kennedy, of Fresno. Paternal great-grandparents are Joe and Regina Ogando, of Winters and Dorothy and Don Emerson. Maternal great-grandmother is Alberta Kennedy, of Fresno.

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Dixon, Vacaville and Fairfield.)

### WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
May 11		86	53
May 12		82	52
May 13		84	47
May 14		80	50
May 15	.12	66	45
May 16	.06	62	42
May 17	.28	63	48
Rain for week: .46			
Season’s total: 26.48			
Last year to date: 26.88			
Average to May 17: 21.02			

## Just horsin’ around

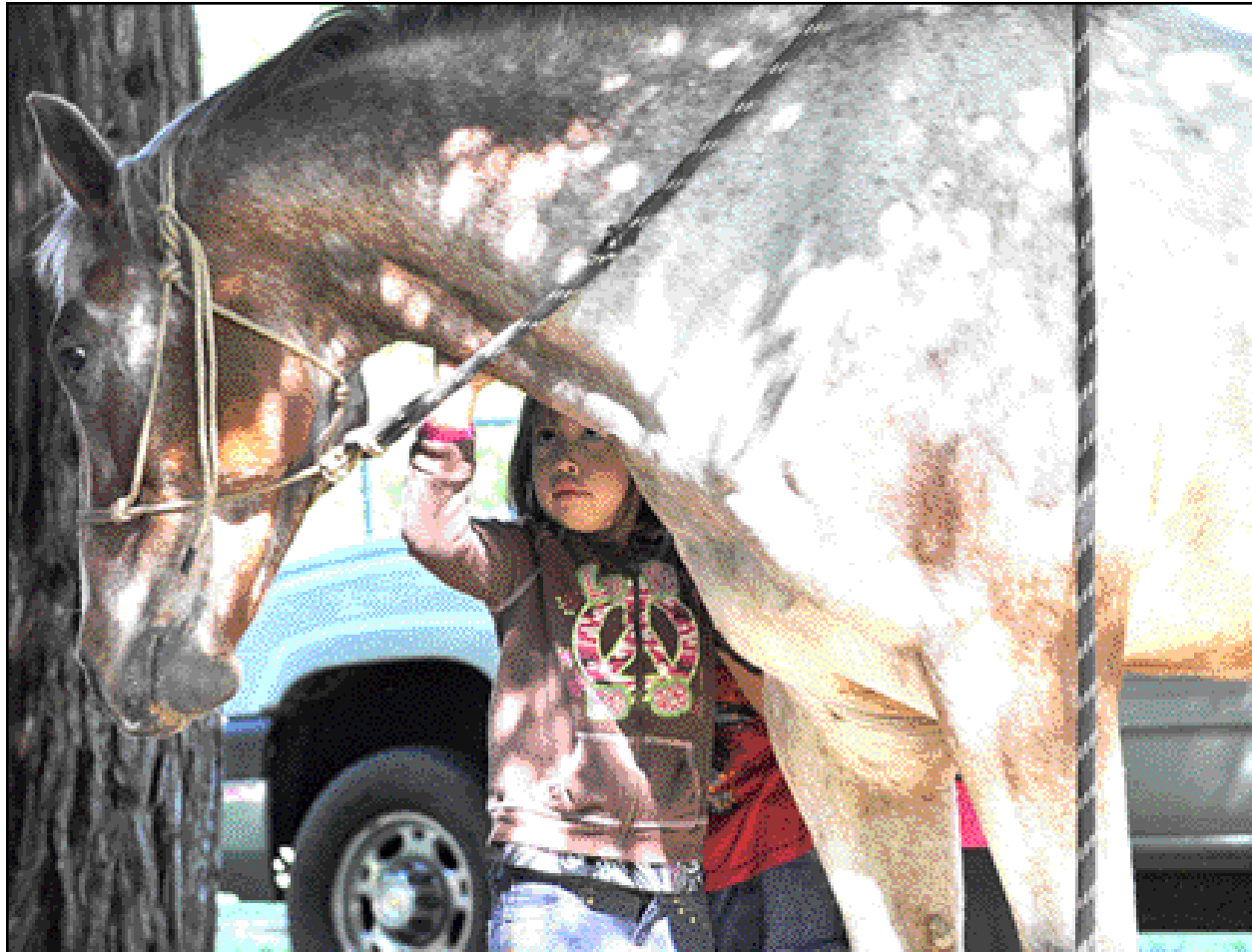


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Waggoner first-grade student Fatima Alvarez makes friends with Flash at last week’s Robin Gamper Farm Day. The annual event was started in the mid 1980s by Gamper, a teacher at Waggoner, who wanted her students to appreciate the agricultural heritage of the community. Gamper died in 1999 and in her honor, her name became the official title of the day, which brings animals, farm equipment and fresh local fruits and vegetables to the campus.

## Next phase of project begins next week

By DAN MAGUIRE  
Special to the Express

Residents will soon begin to see activity in the downtown core as work begins on the second phase of the Downtown Streetscape Improvement Project. The project includes intersection bulb-outs, brickwork, expanded sidewalks and aesthetic barriers along roadway edges, landscaping and irrigation.

As was the case with Phase One of the project (Railroad Avenue and Main Street, and Railroad Avenue and Abbey Street) the improvements will include clay brick pavers and other materials to create a distinctive look that is consistent with the historic buildings and structures in downtown Winters.

Work is slated to begin the week of May 23. Most of the construc-

tion in Phase Two will be located in the intersection of Main Street and First Street. Additional improvements include a mid-block crossing in the first block of Main (Estrada’s to the Pocket Park) and along the 300 block of Railroad Avenue where the alley next to the Winters Express office intersects Railroad Avenue.

Lister Construction and the City of Winters

are committed to ensuring that the work on this project is completed with the minimum of disruptions to the downtown, its businesses and citizens. For the duration of the construction project, the contractor will maintain safe and comfortable pedestrian paths in the vicinity of the work. Businesses will remain open for the entire con-

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## Redistricting meeting planned

As required by law, the Yolo County Board of Supervisors has established an advisory committee to assist with updating supervisorial districts. The Redistricting Advisory Committee must make its recommendations to the board by Aug. 1 to assist the board in adopting re-

vised district boundaries by Sept. 30 to take effect for the June 2012 primary election. A meeting was already held last week in Davis.

Two additional Redistricting Advisory Committee meetings are planned to gather public input on the redistricting process.

Meetings will take place in Winters on Wednesday, June 1, at the Community Center at 6:30 p.m. and in Woodland on Monday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Woodland City Council Chambers, 300 First Street in Woodland.

For more information, visit: [www.yolo-county.org](http://www.yolo-county.org).

## Yolo County Housing accepting applications

Lisa A. Baker, Yolo County Housing executive director, announced last week that Yolo County Housing began accepting online applications for the Housing Choice Voucher (Section 8), Project Based Voucher, Public Housing,

Cottonwood Meadows Senior Complex and USDA Farm Labor Housing wait lists on Monday, May 16, at 8 a.m.

The list will remain open through Thursday, May 26, at 5 p.m. However, the wait list may be closed earlier,

depending on the volume of applications received.

“We are very excited to be able to open our wait list and give families the opportunity to apply for our rental programs, as well as

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## Planning commission seats open

The City of Winters is accepting applications to serve on the Winters Planning Commission through May 31. Three seats are open this year, currently held by commissioners Glenn DeVries, Bruce Guelden and Corinne Martinez. Their terms expire on July 1.

Prospective applicants must be at least 18 years of age and reside in the City of Winters. Applications are available in the City Clerk’s office (same as Finance), which is located on the first floor of City Hall at 318 First Street.

Applications may be downloaded from the

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## Memorial Day ceremony planned

Winters VFW post 11091 will sponsor a memorial service for fallen veterans at Winters Cemetery at 10 a.m. on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31. Flags will be flown at half-staff and all citizens are invited to attend and take part in the ceremony.

The guest speaker will be Chief Master Sergeant Luis R. Drummond, Group Superintendent, 60th Operations Group at Travis AFB. He serves as the primary advisor to the Operations Group Commander on all issues regarding the welfare, readiness, morale, proper utilization and progress of the enlisted force in the largest air mobility group in the Air Force.

The Winters Cemetery Board will make a presentation on facilities and plans for expansion, as well as provide refreshments for those attending.

The Girl Scouts will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and the Boy Scouts will assist with parking and directing traffic.

Music will be shared by Lynne Secrist and the Winters Middle School chorus, with a special rendition of "Taps" following the Post 11091 rifle salute.

The post will then debark for Madison to perform a ceremony at Cottonwood Cemetery to honor their dead and to fulfill a pledge that all cemeteries in Yolo County will be served.

## Weekly police report

**May 10**  
~ 3:19 p.m., State Route 128 and Positas Road, officers assisted the Yolo County Sheriff's Department with a traffic collision.

~ 7:42 p.m., 100 block of Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

**May 11**  
~ 9:49 a.m., 100 block of Wild Rose Lane, unauthorized purchases were made on victim's prepaid credit card. Loss: \$129.

~ 4:40 p.m., Samuel Phillip Shasky, 67, of Fairfield was stopped in his vehicle at the intersection of Grant Avenue and Railroad Avenue. His vehicle was struck in the rear by another vehicle and the unknown driver left the scene.

~ 9:06 p.m., 400 block of Plum Place, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

**May 12**  
~ 2-3 p.m., 100 block of Grant Avenue, a cellular telephone was stolen from a backpack. Loss: \$450.

~ 7:54 p.m., 700 block of Dutton Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

**May 13**  
~ 3:43 p.m., 1000 block of Adams Lane, victim's Social Security number was fraudulently used to gain employment.

~ 4:42 p.m, Victor Jose Silva, 20, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows.

~ 7:10 p.m., Ramon C. Murillo, 24, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign.

**May 15**  
~ 6 p.m., Alfredo Marin Esquivel, 29, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign.

~ 6 p.m., Ricardo Nieves-Duran, 28, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, failing to stop at a stop sign and having audible music heard from over 50 feet from the vehicle.

~ 7:49 p.m., County Road 90, officers assisted California Highway Patrol with a traffic collision.

~ 10:50 p.m., Manuel Alfred Carbahal, 48, of Winters was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license.

**May 16**  
~ 7 a.m. Rafael Pitayo Salazar, 46, of Davis was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, driving a vehicle with expired registration and failing to provide proof of insurance.

~ 12:27 p.m. John Smith, 25, of San Francisco was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, failing to stop at a stop sign and failing to provide proof of insurance.

~ 1:56 p.m., 700 block of Main Street, officers responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

## YESTERYEAR



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**Crowds of people lined the banks of Putah Creek in January 1895 as high water swirled through the railroad bridge. Periodic floods from Putah creek caused considerable damage in the Winters area until the completion of the Monticello Dam in 1957.**

**50**  
YEARS AGO

**65**  
YEARS AGO

**100**  
YEARS AGO

**115**  
YEARS AGO

**June 1, 1961**

Mrs. Adeline Islip was honored last Thursday night at the annual Waggoner School graduation. She is retiring this year after 40 years as a teacher, 39 years here and one year in the Fairfield district between Winters and Davis.

The apricot shipping season was nearing its peak yesterday with 28 cars of fruit having left the local packing sheds for eastern markets.

Mrs. Gladys Ish was over from her coastal home early in the week greeting former friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haven were up from Oakland Memorial Day decorating graves in the cemetery and visiting with Gilbert Crowder.

Mrs. Inez Lewis left San Francisco early this morning by jet plane for New Hampshire where she plans to visit with friends and relatives for six weeks.

William D. Pugh, son of Dorothy Pugh, will receive his B.A. degree at San Jose State College on June 16.

**May 31, 1946**

After conducting a hearing Tuesday on the application of Pacific Greyhound lines to establish a bus route between Winters and Vacaville, the hearing officer for the railroad commission set an additional hearing to be held in San Francisco on June 28.

George Cances has been added to the office staff at Jeffery's Mill and Warehouse Company.

Memorial Day services Thursday at the local cemetery under auspices of Winters Post 242, American Legion were well attended. Rev. Wm. McCalmont gave the address.

Winters High School baseball team defeated Esparto by a score of 9 to 3 last Friday at Esparto. Tom Stowers was the winning pitcher, allowing six hits. Delman Hague had a first inning homer for Winters.

Four pupils of Wolf-skill grammar school received diplomas of graduation at exercises held last Friday night, May 24. The graduates were Marie Perez, Joe Rubio Ramos, Rudy Smith and Dorothy Wadley.

**June 2, 1911**

Winters observed Memorial Day by taking a day off Tuesday and dedicating the new dam and lake.

The Alumni Association of the Winters High School tendered a reception to the graduating class Thursday night in the Opera House.

Thirty-five dollars a ton is being offered for apricot pits.

The Acacia Camp Woodman of the World decorated the graves of their departed neighbors Sunday.

Treasurer's report at the Women's Improvement Club meeting Wednesday showed \$1,000.24 in its treasury

Miss Elizabeth Smith has had the Cradwick rooming house thoroughly renovated and will open up a lodging house Monday.

Miss Millicent Brinck accompanied by her cousin, Miss Edna Young, came up from San Francisco last Thursday.

George Griffin is spinning around these days in the five passenger Oakland car which he became the possessor of last week.

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city website, [http://www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin\\_forms.htm](http://www.cityofwinters.org/administrative/admin_forms.htm) A resume may be attached to the application form.

The term of service is four years. The planning commission meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at City Hall.

A two-person sub-committee of the Winters City Council will review the submitted applications and select a limited number of the applicants to be interviewed. Applicants selected for interviews will be contacted and scheduled for their interviews.

For more information, call 795-4910, extension 100.

**May 30, 1896**

The first full car of fruit to leave this point this season was started out last Wednesday afternoon. It contained 1155 packages, mostly apricots with some cherry plums and Alexander peaches.

L.E. Neel has purchased J.J. Riner's interest in the Palace livery stable and the firm is now Riner & Neel.

Memorial Day Services were held in the Opera House last Sunday, and were participated in by members of the G. A. R. from Vacaville, Elmira and Dixon, as well as Winters.

Sinclair's Cornet Band will give an open air concert in front of the Opera House this evening.

The Mail says cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briggs announcing the marriage of their daughter, Alma Julia, to Walter C. Beatie, on Tuesday, June 9th at 2 o'clock in the Christian Church at Woodland.

Miss Maude Culton came home from Mills College on Tuesday morning's train, to spend the summer vacation.

## Berryessa down .29 of a foot

The level of Lake Berryessa dropped by .29 of a foot during the past week with a reduction in storage of 5,295 acre feet of water, according to Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District.

He reported Tuesday morning that the lake was 434.43 feet above sea level, with storage computed at

1,447,867 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 442 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 43 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 251 acre feet of water per day during the week.

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# CRISP

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and athletic director talked to the Express about his career, his decision and his future.

He was introduced to the art of teaching during his training in Davis and still remembers the words of his master teacher, who told him, when he expressed some of his rookie concerns, "You teach the content. I'll teach the kids."

Crisp took the message to heart, understanding that the job is about far more than math facts and formulas and computations. For that reason, he has become "frustrated by the test culture" that has grown up around education since No Child Left Behind and which forces the schools to "drag kids along at a level they don't always belong at."

Perhaps for that reason, one of his fonder memories is of a short-lived WHS course called Study of Sports. A truly cross-curricular class, "it included everything we want kids to do: math, art, geography, writing, research, public speaking." It was successful

because "the kids were interested and it was something I know quite a bit about - sports."

In fact, while Crisp has helped thousands of students in math, many of whom went on to colleges and universities throughout the country, it is clear that sports is his true passion.

He briefly coached football and baseball and spent many years coaching boys' basketball. For the past ten years he has been WHS Athletic Director.

"We've had three ADs in 60 years," Crisp says, "and I'm honored to be in that group." John Kammerer and Jack Delbar were Crisp's predecessors.

His love of sports has motivated TC, as he is known to many, to research and write self-published books on Winters High football and girls' basketball, and he has a list of others yet to come, using old yearbooks and the archives of the Express, as well as interviews with former athletes and the families of former athletes as his primary sources.

He is currently

working on a WHS history, which, in addition to sports, will include "about 75 pages of narrative about the town and the school. It will include graduates, biographies of all the principals and lists of all teachers and staff."

He is in the finishing stages of a book about the city baseball team league that played throughout the region in the late 1940's and early 50's and yet another on the 1915 California Baseball League.

In other words, "I have things to do," he says, when asked how he will adjust to life after 55 years of living on a school calendar. In addition to his writing, Crisp will be "taking on back-burner projects" at the high school, things that need to be done but need someone to "push them forward." Those projects will most likely include helping with fundraising efforts and doing needed work on the football field. He sees those efforts as ways to stay connected with the school and the students.

"I've been real fortunate" personally and professionally, he

says. "I've always looked forward to coming to work. This is what I do and I've enjoyed it. My friends are here, and even though I live in Davis, Winters is home."

So why this decision?

"Well, I realized that my blood pressure is up, my cholesterol is up and my tolerance (for classroom work) is down, so I thought it was time. I am lucky that when my heart was no longer in it, I was in a position to be able to retire."

Still, Crisp is "not in countdown mode. My philosophy is show up each day and do the best that you can. That's all we can do in this world. I hope I've helped some kids along the way."

And he has. Thousands of them.

Travel plans? Not really. He's already seen much of the world and names only two places that he would really like to see: Alaska and Winters, Texas.

Crisp will be honored at this week's school board meeting along with Laura Smith, administrative assistant to the superintendent. The public is welcome to attend.

## Food to be distributed

The Food Bank of Yolo County will distribute food to eligible Winters residents on Thursday, May 19, from 12-1 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 512 First Street, and from 3-4 p.m. at Yolo Housing, 52 Shams way.

For more information call, 668-0690.

## Public comment on state redistricting due May 23

The California Citizens Redistricting Commission is accepting public testimony on the drawing of district boundaries until May 23 in order to be considered by the Commission for the first draft of district maps. The Commission was created by California voters to draw state Congressional, Assembly, State Senate and Board of Equalization Districts. Testimony can be submitted online, by fax, mail or at a public hearing.

The public can testify about their community, the kind of people who live there, important issues, community centers and community history. Speaking up about communities is critical to ensuring district lines are drawn to keep their community whole and grouped with nearby communities with similar interests.

The Commission also wants to know about communities that do not share common interests and should be placed in another district.

Along with census data, publicly submitted comments will be used to assist the Commission in drawing district boundaries.

Submit written testimony by email to [votersfirstact@crc.ca.gov](mailto:votersfirstact@crc.ca.gov); by FAX at (916) 322-0904 or by mail to the Citizens Redistricting Commission, 1130 K Street, Suite 101, Sacramento, CA 95814. Once testimony is received it is posted online, given to each Commissioner and

catalogued by area.

In addition to taking written testimony, the Commission is holding public statewide:

~ Thursday, May 19, 6-9 p.m., Placer County Board of Supervisors Chambers, 175 Fullweiler Ave., Auburn.

~ Friday, May 20, 6-9 p.m., Santa Rosa City Council Chambers, 100 Santa Rosa Avenue, Santa Rosa.

~ Saturday, May 21, 2-5 p.m., Oakland City Council Chambers, 1 Frank Ogawa Plaza, Oakland.

~ Sunday, May 22, 2-5 p.m., Salinas City Council Chambers, 200 Lincoln Avenue, Salinas.

~ Monday, May 23, 6-9 p.m., Mayfair Community Center, 2039 Kammerer Avenue, San Jose.

The maximum time for each speaker is two minutes. Speakers should provide copies of documents they are submitting as testimony to the 14 Commission members. Speaker numbers may be obtained one hour prior to the posted hearing time. The posted meeting time may not extend more than two hours beyond the original closing, subject to venue limitations and speaker demand. No speaker numbers will be given out after the end of the posted meeting time. Due to high speaker demand, it is possible that not all people who have been given numbers will have the opportunity to speak.

For more information, visit the Commission's website, [www.wedrawthelines.ca.gov](http://www.wedrawthelines.ca.gov).

## Planning commission meeting cancelled

The May 24 planning commission meeting has been cancelled because the site plan for a proposed project was not ready for review. There were no other agenda items. The project will be on the next planning commission meeting agenda. The next meeting is Tuesday, June 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Anyone may attend.

## Yolo County Fair catalogs available for exhibitors

The Yolo County Fair Exhibitor's Catalogs are available in Winters at the Winters Community Library and the Winters Express office. They 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 online at [www.yolocountyfair.net](http://www.yolocountyfair.net).

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# Opinion

## LETTERS

### Redistricting may impact our town

On May 11, Shirlee and I, along with two Winters area residents, attended a meeting at the Senior Center in Davis, sponsored by the Yolo County Redistricting Advisory Committee. This committee has been charged to hold public meetings to garner public input on the process of redistricting parts of Yolo County.

This is a process that is taking place statewide to adjust political district boundaries that have been impacted by population growth/loss as determined by the 2010 population Census.

The committee is working on five alternatives to the five district boundaries, which were not shared with us. Their reasons for not sharing being that adjustments were ongoing as public input was analyzed against the population data that was also undergoing adjustment based on field investigations.

Believe it or not, this was a meeting held for Davis residents. We expected that a standing room only attendance was going to take place. This did not happen. Approximately 11 individuals were in attendance with two from Davis, four from Winters, one from Woodland and the rest from outlying areas.

The committee is made up of five members representing the five county districts, with a support team of three also including a Power Point computer specialist.

Shirlee and I only learned of this meeting the day before through a family member. We have seen no meeting notification in



any of the local papers. This was the third of five meetings scheduled. The next two meetings are to be held in West Sacramento and Woodland, none in Winters.

Shirlee asked the obvious question: Why was Winters not included? There was no response other than it was not considered as part of the meeting scheduling process. Let your mind ponder that issue.

In the balancing act to have equally balanced population numbers (governed by a percentile deviation) in each of the five districts, there is a proposal to include Winters, which is currently in District 5, to be included in District 2 with Davis. How this would be achieved would be to run the District 2 boundary line roughly along Russell Boulevard to Highway 128 and to include all or parts of Winters. The areas between Winters, Davis and south of Russell and 128 to Putah Creek would all be folded into District 2.

However this goes down, as currently being planned, Winters would cease to have representation by a Supervisor who would be an agricultural advocate for our area of influence and community. Instead, we would be lumped in with the

urban and university influence of Davis where we would have little or no voice at the District 2 supervisor's table.

This is not right for Winters and its surroundings. At the close of the Davis meeting, the committee did consider the meeting request for Winters. So, a redistricting meeting for Winters is now scheduled for Wednesday, June 1, at the Community Center at 6:30 p.m. I would encourage all of you who love what Winters represents in agriculture and farm community living to please attend this meeting. Your voices need to be heard by the committee.

**BILL and SHIRLEE GRIFFIN HAILEY**

### No marijuana dispensaries in Winters

Let's see, do we really need medical marijuana dispensary sales here in Winters. Not one city in Yolo County permits medical marijuana dispensaries but we're thinking about this.

Are there that many customers here to support such business so they come back at a later time to ask for sales to the rest of county? Do we need that?

All of the other med-

ical marijuana users will move to Winters to get their drugs. Do you want this? Our own police chief says it's a bad idea - maybe we should listen and put this to rest. And yes, you will need growers to sell to the medical marijuana dispensary businesses and this will create all kinds of problems.

Look at other cities that have these kinds of businesses and all the problems that they have, and yes, we have two council members who are in favor of legalizing marijuana. These two would be in favor of anything. What's next?

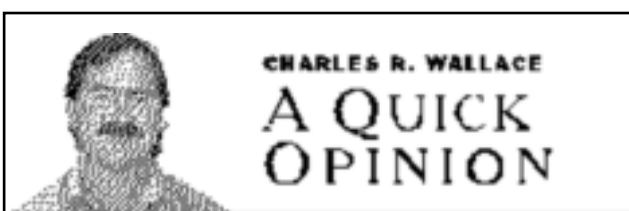
And yes, you ask anyone addicted to heroine, meth, cocaine - they all started with marijuana.

And yes, our own mayor, who happens to be one of our teachers to your children who says marijuana should be legalized - what kind of message does that give to your children: it's OK to use drugs. Shame on you.

I have two young grandchildren and I sure don't want this kind of teacher having this much influence on them. It's not OK to use drugs.

I urge you to let the council members know we don't need this kind of business here.

**JIM HYER**



**RAIN UNTIL THE 4TH OF JULY? I** thought I was tired of the rain a couple of months ago and thought we were done with wet and cold weather, but I guess I was overly optimistic. If you believe the weather forecasters, this storm has a little bit more to give.

The sun needs to come out for the summer. There is golf to be played and motorcycles to ride. I was talking to a framers about whether this rain was helpful for any crop. He started naming crops, diseases and finally said that it wasn't helping any crop he could think of. So enough, already.

I've been working on a committee to bring back the fireworks, and so far so good. The Buckhorn gave its profit from tri-tip sandwich sales at the last car show. Joe the Butcher said they made \$1,000 that will go towards this year's fireworks. Not a bad night on Main Street. The volunteer firemen kicked in \$2,000 and I've strong-armed several of my friends for \$100 each, so the fund is growing, rapidly.

It takes about \$10,000 to put on the show, which used to seem like a lot, but it sounds reasonable these days. There are about 2,000 homes and apartments in Winters which comes out to \$5 per family. When you get your water bill next month there will be an envelope asking for a fireworks donation. It will probably play havoc with the bookkeepers at City Hall, but just add your donation onto your water bill. One check, one thank you very much. Put it in the envelope and drop it in the mail or at city hall. Remember to put down on the envelope how much is for the fireworks fund. There is an account set up at First Northern Bank if you would like to donate there, or you can drop off a check at the Express office, 312 Railroad Avenue. Make your check out to City of Winters Fireworks Fund. It will make you feel better about watching the fireworks if you help pay for them.

The committee is working on a mailing list for donations, so if your company or community group would like to be included in this fundraiser, let me know: charley@wintersexpress.com. I'll be glad to add you to the mailing list.

My goal would be to not only bring back the fireworks this year, but to raise enough to be a year ahead. Either it is 100 people for \$100 each or 2,000 families at \$5 each. Either way, we should get there before the 4th.

Have a good week.

### More Letters to the Editor on page A-5

## If you're a true believer in the May 21 Rapture, here's how you can prove it

Hey all you Family Radio fans... You don't *really* believe that the Rapture is happening next Saturday. I don't care if you worship every word that falls from Harold Camping's lips, or you're Harold Camping himself - in your heart of hearts, you don't *really* believe that come Saturday, all the Good Christians on earth are going to float up to heaven, leaving behind little piles of clothing and half-eaten bags of Funyuns wherever they stood.

And I'll prove it. If you absolutely, positively, unequivocally believe that Jesus is dropping by on Saturday to pick you up in the Partridge Family Radio Bus and whisk you away, and Glory Hallelujah, you'll be singing with choirs of angels before Sunday sees sunrise, then go get your checkbook right now and write me a check for the entire balance of your checking account. While you're at it, you might as well give me a cashier's check for your savings balance, and hey - if your car is nicer than a 2003 Chevy Impala with a rebuilt transmission and a leaky

window, toss me the car keys and the pink slip too.

Because it won't matter, right? You *said* you believe the Rapture's coming this Saturday. So snap to it! The countdown clock at [www.familyradio.com](http://www.familyradio.com) is ticking away! There's still enough time to get that check in the mail! (Debit cards OK, too - just be sure to include your PIN number.)

What's this? Hesitation?

Are you thinking, "Oh heck no, I'm not sending all my money to that Left Wing Liberal Communist tree-huggin', whale-lovin' hippie Pagan Feminazi freak! I'll send it to my kids. Just in case."

Oh no, my God-fearing friend. It doesn't work that way. There's no "just in case." You either believe in the May 21 Rapture completely and unconditionally or you don't. If you do, then it won't matter if you send me all your money and worldly possessions. Because you believe this, right?

No fair saying you'll leave it to your kids, either. That's another "just in case." Unless, of course, your kids



are also Left Wing Liberal Communist tree-huggin', whale-lovin' hippie Pagan Feminazi freaks, and you're leaving everything to them while you get sucked up by God's own transporter beam.

But wait.

If your kids grew up to be Left Wing Liberal Communist tree-huggin', whale-lovin' hippie Pagan Feminazi freaks, you must have missed the parental mark! Fallen short! Sinned! Oh dang. And you didn't read that Rapture fine print, did you. No admittance to Rapture Everafter for you pal. Caught you on a technicality. (Wow - there are lawyers in heaven. Who knew.)

**PTOOEY.**

That's the sound of the Angel Gabriel spitting you out like a bad cherry.

I know, it's so mean of me to tease those Family Radio folks, and make fun of their Radical Religious

Fundamentalist Agenda (you didn't think gays are the only ones who get to have agendas, did you?), but hey, it'll only bug them for three more days.

Unless, of course, they're wrong.

Heh heh heh.

If I was a nicer person, I might try to talk some sense into these folks, and point out the Bible passages that refute all this Rapture nonsense and that the Bible actually warns against false prophets. Or I might note that this Camping character has pulled this scam before, and whatever they do, if they go to the Rapture party at Harold's house on Saturday, don't drink the Kool-Aid! But it'd be a waste of energy. Waste of ink. Not even going to TRY to convince them of their folly.

Well, not until May 22, anyway.

And besides, God-dess help me, I'm just not that nice. Not when it's this much fun

to be mean.

And for your information, I am totally copyrighting, "I went to the Rapture and all I got was this stupid T-shirt" T-shirts as of right here, right now. That belongs to me. Don't make me send my intellectual property lawyer monkeys after you.

Poor Family Radio fools. Imagine their disappointment when they A) wake up next Sunday morning, and B) discover they've been left behind with the left behind. "Why have you forsaken me," they'll wail.

And Jesus, of course, will chuckle and say, "Oh my Dad, that's so ironic!"

Of course, there's the needle-in-a-universe chance they're right. So, what do the rest of us do, wandering around amongst the piles of empty clothes dotting the sidewalks? What if you and I aren't in the first-round Celestial draft picks? Eh, don't sweat it too much. It really won't be that bad. I mean, think about it. Do you really want to spend eternity with Harold Camping & Co.? That just might be my definition of Hell.

I mean, if I actually

believed in Hell.

Which would necessitate a belief in the Devil. And I have no more use for him than I do for Harold Camping. A religious fundamentalist is a religious fundamentalist is a religious fundamentalist.

Religious fundamentalists.

**PTOOEY.**

So, come Saturday, while Harold and friends anxiously wait to get scooped up in the seraphim siphon, I'll be enjoying my own little piece of heaven: watching my daughter graduate from college. And believe me, it wasn't cheap. She's got student loans to repay. So, if all you folks who are taking the evangelical escalator on Saturday would just get those checks in the mail right now, I'd really appreciate it.

And if you just can't bring yourself to send all your money to mean ole me, you can go online to Harold Camping's websites, WeCanKnow.com or FamilyRadio.com, and give it to them. Because both are still taking donations.

Just in case, y'know.



# LETTERS

Continued from page A-4

## He helped our mother

I just wanted to let the Winters community know of the service that the Winters Chamber of Commerce's executive director, Al Aldrete, rendered to my mother (82 years old) and our family.

My mom had car trouble late in the afternoon and wound up in the Chamber's office, seeking help. Little did Al know that we had been looking for her during the last 24 hours and had filed a missing persons report. He assisted her with making a couple of phone calls to family and waited with her until I could arrive from Stockton.

He took the time to assist her and waited with her for me to arrive a couple of hours later. I just wanted you folks to know how appreciative our family is of the assistance that he provided. He was very humble in assisting us and wanted no other acknowledgment.

We are thankful that Al was there to assist her and that her car broke down in your wonderful city.

Besides Al, the next important piece to this story is cell phones. She had her cell phone with her, however, the battery was dead and I'm not sure she would really know how to use the car charger to activate it and make a call. Additionally, at least for this cell phone, the feature had to be enabled beforehand, therefore, the cell provider couldn't provide any assistance.

Apparently, most cell phones now have "GPS tracking" to locate them and, of course, their owner. However, some phones still need to have it "enabled" and/or pay a small monthly fee for this feature.

Bottom line: Please check with your cell phone provider to see if you and your loved ones have this feature enabled before you need to use it. It may come in very handy someday.

We really don't want to think about what would have happened if she met up with someone who didn't have her best interests at heart. Winters has a Good Samaritan son. Al just acted like it was no big deal, however, our phone calls to him (for directions, questions, etc.) and waiting with my Mom until I arrived was huge to myself and our family.

You can call us a "Thankful CA Family".

**ERIC MARTIN**  
Visalia, CA

## Is your puppy named 'Roadkill'?

On Saturday, May 14, I tended to another pitifully broken dog, struck by a car at the intersection of Grant and Main. He was the fourth canine victim I've dealt with at that one intersection. I can only imagine how many more there have been throughout Winters. As I assessed the dog's injuries, it was no surprise to see that he wasn't neutered.

Intact male dogs will stop at nothing to escape from their yards. Small ones, like the

poor fellow on Saturday, can wriggle under most fences. Helplessly following their instincts, these dogs leave the safety of home and enter a dangerous world of roads and cars. Of the dogs I've seen hit, three were intact males, and one was a female in heat. Not one of them was neutered or spayed.

There was nothing I could do for the dog on Saturday, except to comfort and warm him during the long wait for Animal Control. Two young men were on the scene when I arrived, doing their best to help. I'm grateful to these caring teenagers, or the dog would have died beside the road, unseen and alone.

Dogs depend on their owners to take care of them. Low-cost spay and neuter programs are available through Animal Control and SPCA. If you can afford to adopt a puppy, you can afford to have him fixed; in fact, you can't afford not to. He might end up with only a stranger to console him by the side of a road.

**LINDA HIRST**

## A wonderful celebration

We would like to express our appreciation and special thanks to the following people for their support with Valley Floors' 20th Anniversary celebration: Charlie Martinez, Judy Whitley/ First Adventures Child Care, Al Aldrete/Winters Chamber and Winters Visitor Center, Debbie LaShure/Buckhorn Catering, Stephanie LaShure, Lino and Linda/Buckhorn Restaurant, Charley

Wallace and Debra DeAngelo/Winters Express, musician John "Cedar" Seeger and Mary Helen Seeger/Four Winds Growers, musician Clarence Van Hook, Laura/Lester Farms Bakery, Chris Jones/Florals by Chris, Annie Scott, Anthony and Christina Brahm, Jessica Kilkenney/First Northern Bank, Howard and Germaine Hupe, Gino/Pacific Ace Hardware, Casson & Son Carpet Cleaners, Kathy and Gary Bertagnolli/Eagle Drug, Turkovich Family Wines, Jeff Masteller/Tech Support Line, Theresa Linton/Cody's Restaurant, Linda/Root Stock, Belinda/Steady Eddy's, Michael Barbour and Valerie Whitworth, and Leland/Shaw Industries

A very special thank

you for all our loyal customers and friends for all their support over the years.

**LANCE and GINA LINVILLE**

## Thanks for your support

The family of Jill Nelson would like to thank each of the EMS responders with the Winters Fire Department who responded so quickly and treated her after she suffered a brain aneurism on April 2. Based on your actions and that of good friend, Burt Young, Jill is still with us.

Her condition is still critical. However, we are optimistic that her strength and drive, along with the love of her family, and the continued support of friends in the commu-

nity, will enable her to make a full recovery.

Your actions as EMS responders, whether paid or volunteer, prove that each and every one of you perform your duties with extreme professionalism. Our home town is very fortunate to have all of you as first responders.

Please continue to keep Jill in your thoughts and prayers.

**FAMILY of JILL NELSON**

## Thank you

Thank you to the Winters Fire Department and Winters Police Department who came to my aid on May 11. The ambulance took me to the Kaiser Hospital in Vacaville.

**EMILIO MARTINEZ**

**The deadline to submit letters to the editor is noon on Mondays**

# Sweet celebration



Photo by Charles Wallace

**Lance and Gina Linville, along with their son Pierce, cut the cake at Valley Floors' 20th anniversary celebration surrounded by friends and customers. The party took place on May 14 at their showroom at 18 Main Street. The Linvilles offered food, beverages and raffle prizes every half hour to their guests, and had a bounce house for the children. For more information about Valley Floors, call 795-1713.**



# Community

## Dixon Ridge Farms honored

SACRAMENTO — The California Air Resources Board held its second CoolCalifornia.org Small Business Award ceremony today, honoring 23 small businesses from across the state for their climate-smart actions. Among them is Dixon Ridge Farms, located in Winters, which won one of five Business of the Year awards. The other Business of the Year honorees include Arkin Tilt Architects, (Berkeley), ATDynamics (South San Francisco) Hero Arts, Inc., (Richmond), and Orchard Hotels (San Francisco).

The program recognizes California small businesses that demonstrate leadership and made notable, voluntary achievements toward reducing their climate impact.

"These California small business owners

demonstrate passion and conviction for reducing their impact on the environment," said ARB Chairman Mary D. Nichols. "And they continue to think of ways to improve operations and save money while educating their peers, clients and employees about climate-smart actions."

The 23 award winners were selected from 85 competitive applicants, representing a variety of business sectors. These businesses took an array of actions to save money and improve their operations, facilities and practices while reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Steps taken include installation of compact fluorescent lights, solar panels and energy-efficient computer servers; elimination of toxins and solvents; use of eco-friendly products;

and, adding automated thermostats and lighting fixtures.

Five businesses received the Business of the Year award for demonstrating exceptional climate change management practices and communication.

Eighteen were acknowledged with the Climate Leader award for taking proactive steps to reduce their impact on our climate and communicating this information to their employees and customers.

Nine were awarded certificates of recognition for taking steps to establish innovative, more sustainable business practices.

These businesses come from 20 California cities and represent 15 industries, including manufacturing, trucking, food service, printing, laundry, hotel, agriculture and construction.

The award winners were ranked by 20 two-person teams of scorers comprised of staff from public agencies and private businesses. ARB staff and leadership further reviewed scores, and conducted site visits and environmental reviews to arrive at final decisions.

CoolCalifornia.org is an online resource providing all Californians with the information and tools they need to take climate action. The website features money-saving actions, climate calculators, case studies and links to financial incentives to help individuals, small businesses, local government and youth gain the knowledge needed to take simple steps for a sustainable future.

For more information, visit [www.coolcalifornia.org](http://www.coolcalifornia.org).



Courtesy photo

Russ Lester, owner of Dixon Ridge Farms, accepts his Business of the Year award at the recent CoolCalifornia.org Small Business Award ceremony, sponsored by the California Air Resources Board. The award is given to small businesses across California for "climate smart" practices.

## Postmasters playing musical chairs

By DEBRA DeANGELO  
Express editor

Local postmasters are playing musical chairs with their positions recently, as Winters Postmaster Kathy Gilpin has been transferred to a Vacaville Post Office, where she will serve as an interim postmaster or "OIC" (Officer in Charge) for the next few months. In the meantime, interim Postmaster Myrella Arellano is keeping things flowing smoothly here in Winters.

Arellano took over the Winters office on April 18. She's no stranger to Winters, however, having grown up here and attending school here. She now lives in the Esparto area with her family. Her children attend Esparto schools.

So far, Arellano has no complaints about the Winters post office.

"Everybody gets along very well," she says. "It's easy when they get along."

In addition to getting to know the Winters postal staff, Arellano has also traveled some of the carrier routes, and spends most of her time doing computer programming, data input and overseeing the overall function of the post office.

Anyone who would like to meet the new interim postmaster can stop by the Winters Post Office, located at Baker Street and Railroad Avenue.

The post office is open weekdays, 9-10:45 a.m. and 12-5 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon. The phone number is 795-3838.



Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Myrella Arellano is filling in for Winters Postmaster Kathy Gilpin, who was transferred to Vacaville to serve as an interim postmaster there.

## CreekSpeak begins speaker series with butterflies

Putah Creek Council announces this year's CreekSpeak community talks will begin Thursday, May 19, at 7 p.m. at the Winters Community Library with a butterfly talk by Dr. Arthur Shapiro. CreekSpeak is a series of community talks about the nature, culture, and history of the region.

Few people knew what they wanted to do as an adult when they were only 10 years old, but then again, few spent their childhoods roaming alone for hours through the northeastern woods. Shapiro turned a childhood fascination with insects, specifically butterflies, into a lifelong career tracking these amazing creatures through California, Peru and Patagonia.

The May 19 talk, "Where have all the butterflies gone?" will feature Shapiro, UC Davis professor of evolution and ecology, who will discuss the decline of regional butterflies.

Shapiro has been a professor at UC Davis for the past 39 years and focuses his research on the region's butterfly populations.

website [butterfly.ucdavis.edu](http://butterfly.ucdavis.edu), Shapiro's dedication and systematic approach to documenting California's butterflies has resulted in the world's largest database of "intensive site-specific data on butterfly populations collected by one person under a strict protocol."

All CreekSpeak talks are free and open to the public. A \$5 donation is requested, but not required, from people who are not active members of Putah Creek Council.

CreekSpeak talks begin at 7 p.m. May through July talks will be held at the Winters Community Library, 708 Railroad Ave. Talks from August through October will be held at the Davis Veterans Memorial Center Club Room, 203

E 14th Street in Davis.

Additional CreekSpeak talks include:

~ June 16: Fly fishing Putah Creek with Jordan Romney (Winters)

~ July 21: Winters Putah Creek Park Restoration with Rich Marovich, John Anderson, and Chris Rose (Winters)

~ Aug. 18: Soils of

Putah Creek with Dave Kelley (Davis)

~ Sept. 15: Elicuera Creek Watershed Restoration: A Public-Private Collaboration with Suzanne Easton, Paul Aigner, and Leslie Scott (Davis)

~ Oct. 20: History of Native Americans in Lower Putah Creek with Victoria Bevoelden (Davis)

## Calendar

Thursday, May 19

**Free Food Distribution**, 12-1 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 First Street; 3-4 p.m., Yolo Housing, 52 Shams Way

**Creekspeak, "Where Have all the Butterflies gone?"**; 7 p.m., Winters Community Library

Friday, May 20

**Winters Theatre Company dinner theater production of I'm Getting Murdered in the Morning**, 6 p.m., Community Center

Saturday, May 21

**Photo Voice exhibit**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 820 Railroad Avenue

**Nature outing, "Homestead Jamboree — An Impromptu Concert"**, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Stebbins Cold Canyon ([jfaly@ucdavis.edu](mailto:jfaly@ucdavis.edu))

**Winters Theatre Company dinner theater production of I'm Getting Murdered in the Morning**, 6 p.m., Community Center

Sunday, May 22

**Nature outing, "Photography and Nature"**, 9 a.m. to noon, Stebbins Cold Canyon ([jfaly@ucdavis.edu](mailto:jfaly@ucdavis.edu))

Monday, May 23

**Hispanic Advisory Committee meeting**, 7 p.m., council chambers at City Hall

Ongoing

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

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

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

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

Upcoming events

**Wednesday, June 1, Winters Middle School promotion**, 7 p.m., Dr. Sellers Field

**Thursday, June 2, Winters High School graduation**, 7 p.m., Dr. Sellers Field

**Saturday, June 11, Third Annual Outdoor Quilt and Textile Art Festival**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Monday, June 20, Winters Has Talent auditions**, 7 p.m., The Palms

(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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# PROJECT

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struction period.

The project is being executed in three phases. Work on the first phase will include the closure of two entrances to the intersection at First and Main; specifically, the east side of Main at the intersection and the south side of First Street.

The second phase will complete the work scheduled for the mid-block crossing on Main Street and the Railroad Avenue work at Newt's Expressway. In order to minimize the impact on traffic, the mid-block crossing will be done in two parts so the street is always open to traffic at that point in the street.

The final phase will

include demo work back at the intersection of Main and First Street, with the west side of First Street and the north side of Main Street closed at that intersection.

The project is expected to be complete by early September.

### Parking

The City is creating additional parking and improving existing parking to assist residents and merchants, and to offset the negative impacts of the Downtown Streetscape construction scheduled to begin next week.

Grading of the dirt lot between the City Hall parking lot at First and Abbey Streets and the Winters Fire Station has been completed. City employees will now park vehicles on the

dirt lot, which will free up the parking spaces in the existing lot for use by residents, downtown merchants and downtown business customers.

Restriping and other improvements to the City Hall parking lot will result in a total of 16 available parking spaces. There are also five parking spaces available at the old library (First Street and Russell Streets).

The City is also grading, striping and adding concrete bumpers to a portion of the property owned by John Pickerel on East Abbey Street. While this property has been used by downtown customers for some time, the improvements and organization of the parking slots is expected to increase the parking ca-

capacity to 40 parking slots.

The first block of East Abbey Street is also being striped for angle parking on the south side of the street, yielding nine parking spaces. The north side of the block will be striped for parallel parking for vehicles with trailers, creating five parking slots for vehicles pulling boat trailers.

Even with the additional parking, merchants are encouraged to have their employees park in any of the City parking lots in order to keep the premium downtown parking spots available for customers.

Anyone with questions or concerns about the construction project or downtown parking can contact Dan Maguire, 795-4910, extension 118.

# Hispanic Advisory Committee to meet

The City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee will meet on Monday, May 23, at 6 p.m. at City Hall. The agenda includes:

- ~ Youth Day dance review
- ~ Garage Sale review

- ~ Lagoon Valley Out-run MS fundraiser
- ~ Yolo County Health Department food handling and workshop update
- ~ Cultural event
- ~ Festival planning

# Dog adoption is Saturday

More than 46 dogs will be available for adoption through Rotts of Friends Animal Rescue on Saturday, May 21, 8:30-11:30 a.m. at 29 Palms Pet Resort, 34505 County Road 29, located between County Roads 94 & 95. The dogs are spayed or neutered, healthy, microchipped

and current on their shots, and come with free lifetime obedience training classes.

For more information, call Renee Lancaster, 681-1326 or leave a message, 661-0213. If Saturday doesn't work for you, appointments are available for other days and times.

# Fundraiser planned for area ALS Association

The ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) Association Greater Sacramento Chapter will hold a fundraiser at Chevy's on Tuesday, May 24, 5-9 pm. Ten Chevy's locations are participating that evening, including Dixon and several throughout the Sacramento area. For a coupon and information on participating locations, visit <http://web.alsa.org/site/Calendar/1337748412?view=Detail&id=141641>.

ALS is a neurodegenerative disease that attacks both upper and lower motor neurons and causes degeneration of muscles throughout the body; ultimately leading to paralysis. A common first symptom is a painless weakness in a hand, foot, arm or leg, which occurs in more than half of all cases. Other early symptoms include speech, swallowing or walking difficulty. Currently there is no definitive cause why a person gets ALS, there's only limited treatment available, and no cure has been identified.

For more information, visit [www.alssac.org](http://www.alssac.org) or call Amy Sugimoto, (916) 979-9265.

## Ponderisms

What hair color do they put on the driver's licenses of bald men?

# Measles on the rise in California

### CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC HEALTH

California is experiencing an increase in measles cases, likely due to international travel or exposure to others who have recently traveled to Europe, Asia and Africa where there are outbreaks of this highly contagious disease.

"California, like the rest of the nation and, indeed, the world, is experiencing an increase in measles cases that is entirely preventable with immunization," said Dr. Gilberto Chávez, deputy director of the Center for Infectious Diseases at the California Department of Public Health. "Anyone who will be traveling or is expecting contact with recent international travelers should confirm that their vaccinations are up-to-date."

Since April, seven new cases of measles were reported in California, bringing the statewide total to 13 for this year. Last year 27 cases of measles were reported. In 2009, only nine cases were reported. Of the cases reported for this year, three were reported in Mendocino County and two in Santa Clara County. Single cases have been reported in Alameda, Orange, Sacramento, San Benito, San Diego, San Mateo, Sonoma and Stanislaus counties.

Federal officials report a nationwide increase in measles cases. Nearly all of the affected individuals

traveled to Europe, Asia or Africa, or had contact with international travelers. Currently, outbreaks of measles are occurring in many European countries, as well as India and the Philippines. In France, more than 9,000 measles cases have been reported in the last six months, including fatal cases and cases with neurological complications.

"Because measles vaccination usually starts at 12 to 15 months of age, infants 6 months or older traveling internationally may need an early vaccine dose before departure," added Chávez. "Parents should consult with

their health care provider to ensure infants and children are properly immunized."

Measles is a highly infectious disease that typically causes a fever, runny nose, cough, sore eyes and a red rash all over the body. A person with measles can be contagious for up to four days before and four days after the onset of rash. Even in previously healthy children, measles can be a serious illness requiring hospitalization. As many as one out of every 20 children with measles gets pneumonia. About one child in every 1,000 who gets measles will develop encephalitis — an in-

flammation of the brain that can lead to convulsions, deafness or brain damage. For every 1,000 children who become ill with

measles, one or two will die from the disease.

For more information, visit [www.cdph.ca.gov](http://www.cdph.ca.gov).

# Entertainment



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The Winters Theatre Company invites you to join them for a wedding reception on Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, at 6 p.m. at the Community Center. This dinner theater production of “I’m Getting Murdered In The Morning” will be catered by Tomat’s California Cuisine. Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased at Pacific Ace Hardware or the Chamber of Commerce office. For reservations or more information call 795-4014 or email winterstheatre@gmail.com. The cast includes, from left, (top) Allie Griffey, Germaine Hupe, Howard Hupe, Cynthia Basinger, Jim Hewlett, Liz Siracusa and Chris Rose; (bottom) Alexandra Curro and Hillary Andrews.

## Winters Theatre Company makes a killing

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Winters Theatre  
Company

Wedding dinner parties can be pretty boring. Everyone’s drinking, the same old toasts and speeches, the inevitable cake, the nervous bride, the insipid groom, — it’s enough to make you wish something terrible would happen just to spark things up a little. Maybe if one of the guests were to turn up dead?

On two nights, Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, the Winters Theatre Company will be putting on a wedding party dinner that is very much out of the ordinary. A cast of new

actors and old favorites will be celebrating a marriage, and rest assured, everything will go very wrong, and, by the way, everything will go very funny.

Come and follow the not-the-sharpest-knife-in-the-drawer society reporter Mary Burger, played by Anita Ahuja, as she fails to spot the obvious and gets the verbal runaround from the cool sleuth, Parker, AKA John Siracusa.

Howard and Germaine Hupe are naturals for the parents of the bride, and new group member Cynthia Basinger plays the not-so-blushing bride taking her

fourth shot at marriage in hopes of getting it right this time.

Winters local Chris Rose makes his debut with the group as the Best Man, and the groom himself is played by Jim Hewlett. Liz Siracusa hilariously hams the role of Sheila Coquette, the mother of the groom, and newcomer Laure Olson mines our culture’s shmaltziest wedding music as the DJ.

This dinner will be catered by Tomat’s California Cuisine, and the Company is thrilled to have Lynda Hinds and Corinne Martinez of Root Stock pour prize-winning Berryessa Gap wines.

The event is a fundraiser for the Winters Theatre Company, which is dreaming of creating a real theater auditorium sometime in the future.

What could be more fun than murder? Dying is easy, comedy is hard, as they say, but why not have a little of both?

Tickets are a modest \$25, and must be purchased in advance so they can plan for dinner. Get tickets at the Winters Visitors Center, Pacific ACE Hardware, or over the phone at 795-4014. You can also reserve by email through wiintersthreatre@gmail.com.

## Alt-country pioneers The Knitters return to The Palms

KATE LADDISH  
Entertainment  
correspondent

The Knitters — the legendary supergroup including Dave Alvin, John Doe, and Exene Cervenka that combined punk, folk, rockabilly, and country into what is now called alternative country — are returning to The Palms on Saturday, May 21, at 8:30 p.m.

The Knitters’ tremendous influence on the course of alternative country, roots rock, cowpunk, Americana and the many braided streams of related musical genres is difficult to overstate — and seemingly unlikely. After all, they’ve released only two records (and with a 20-year gap between them), and the band’s name is not bandied about in households across America, so why the fuss?

The fuss is that, with their 1985 release, “Poor Litter Critter in the Road,” The Knitters (named as a nod to The Weavers) combined musical elements that seemed diametrically opposed

(think Carter Family and punk) and had never before been brought together, creating something novel that had such tremendous influence that, with that first album, The Knitters are credited with inventing a panoply of genres including the now tremendously popular alternative country. The influence of that first record was great enough to have inspired a track-by-track tribute album (with the tongue-in-cheek title “Poor Litter Knitter in the Road”) by successful alt-country bands 14 years after the original album’s release.

So where’d all this musical invention and inspiration spring from?

In 1985, Dave Alvin (then of the LA-based rockabilly and blues-tinged powerhouse The Blasters), John Doe, Exene Cervenka, DJ Bonebrake (all from the legendary punk band X), and Jonny Ray Bartel got together and recorded “Poor Litter Critter in the Road,” a loud and heartfelt romp

through traditional American songs such as “Walkin’ Cane” and “Baby Out of Jail.” Imagine that campfire sing-along classic “Rock Island Line” with Cervenka and Doe’s punk-influenced vocals and Alvin’s rockabilly guitar and you start to get the idea.

After releasing “Poor Litter Critter,” the members of The Knitters headed out into successful solo careers (for example, Dave Alvin won a Grammy for his solo album “Public Domain”; John Doe has branched into an acting career with credits including “Boogie Nights,” “Great Balls of Fire,” and “The Good Girl”). After all, “Poor Little Critter” was a one-off sort of project, right?

Turns out it was a one-off project that turned music on its ear.

After a 20-year recording hiatus as a

band, The Knitters regrouped and recorded “The Modern Sounds of The Knitters,” with songs ranging from The Stanley Brothers’ “Rank Stranger” to Steppenwolf’s “Born To Be Wild” to reworkings of X classics such as “Burning House of Love,” as well as a new batch of originals. As John Doe says, “The Knitters, like their music, don’t do anything hasty. Since our last record’s been out for a while and it did pretty good, we figured it was just about time to put out another”.

Tickets are \$25 and are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, Watermelon Music’s new branch location in Woodland, online at tickets.com, and at the door if not sold out.

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

## Calling all talent

◆ Winters Has Talent auditions are Monday, June 20, at The Palms

It’s time to show that Winters Has Talent. Auditions for the annual competition, which is part of the Earthquake Street Festival festivities, are planned for Monday, June 20, at 7 p.m. at The Palms. All types of talent are welcome, including singing, dancing, juggling, comedy and instrumental music. Performers of any age are welcome.

Five finalists will be selected from the audition to compete at the Earthquake Street Festival. In addition to bragging rights, the winner will receive \$100 Winters Bucks from the Winters Chamber of Commerce, which can be spent at any Winters business.

This is the third annual Winters Has Talent competition. Hawaiian dancer Ashley Shaw was the 2009 winner, and singer Allie Griffey was last year’s champion. The competition is sponsored by the Chamber.

For more information or to sign up for the auditions, call Debra DeAngelo, 795-4551, or send an email to debra@winterssexpress.com.

## Dinner, drive-in planned at ‘The Farm’ on Friday

The bounty of California will be celebrated with “Dinner and Drive-In at the Farm” on Friday, May 20, at the Farm on Putah Creek, 5189 Putah Creek Road. Festivities include pizza and film, music, food, good friends, and an outdoor screening of “Bottle Shock,” the film that put California’s legendary tastebuds on the map.

Chefs Nick and Eric of Serpentine will light the fires in a brand new Concrete-works pizza oven at 6 p.m., which allows time to mingle, drink, ladle Mish Olive Oil with bread from Outerlands, and generally unwind. After the sun sets over the Coastal Range, “Bottle Shock” will be screened out-

side the barn (blankets and lawn chairs welcome).

Pizza dinner with produce from Free Spirit Farm, dessert, plates and utensils, and non-alcoholic drinks will be provided. Attendees can bring their favorite bottles of wine or beer to drink. No alcohol will be sold.

This event is open to the public. Tickets are \$20 per person, and are available online at www.nightonthefarm.ventbrite.com. To save paper, there is no need to print out a ticket since this site provides a guest list.

For more information, contact Sean McNamara, seanmcnamara@gmail.com or 867-2322.

The Earthquake Street Festival  
is Friday Aug. 26, 5-11 p.m.  
on downtown Main Street



### Coming up

Fri. May 20 - Teresa Trull, Barbara Higbie and Linda Tillery  
Sat. May 21 - The Knitters  
Weds. May 25 - Ana Popovic  
Fri. June 3 - Steve Seskin, Liz Longley and Caleb Hawley



# Water meter installation project almost finished

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

The water meter installation is complete.

Well almost complete. After years of preparation and a year of construction, 99 percent of Winters homes and businesses have water meters, and the city water utility has just completed the first measure of water consumption.

With the first results in hand, the city water department can evaluate water usage for the first time. The city measures water in ccf, which stands for 100 cubic feet, which is equal to 748 gallons. The average in-home water use for Winters last month was 17 ccf, which is much higher than the nation average of 12 ccf.

Some of this is to be expected, because Winters residents are not in the habit of minding water usage — they pay by flat rate, not by consumption. If one excludes 20 percent of users that use

the most water, the remaining 80 percent average 11 ccf, a little under the national average. The top 20 percent of residents average 42 ccf. The highest user used 250 ccf, and that owner would owe over \$270 for just the water part of his or her monthly bill.

This month, the bill will shows what a customer would have been charged for consumption. Real billing for consumption will start next year.

Part of the bill is fixed, typically \$19.07 for a three-quarter inch meter. The actual water usage is added to that, at \$1.03 per ccf. The previous flat rate was \$33 for a single-family residence. Over 500 homes use under 10 ccf, and they will see a reduction in their water bills.

The new system can detect water leaks. It looks for a situation where for 24 hours, at least 1/10 of a cubic foot of water is running per hour. According to the first report

for all of Winters, 426 connections out of 1796 show leaks, or 24 percent. This shows the opportunity to reduce use if homeowners make the effort to stop leaks.

The highest 20 percent of users have 40 percent of the leaks.

What about sewer bills? The city doesn't put a meter on what goes down the drain, but does charge based on water consumption, because it correlates well. But what about irrigation? The water you spray on your lawn doesn't end up in the sewer system. For this reason, the city will tie sewer charges to water usage in the month of February, when most people do very little watering. In the first year, the flat rate for sewer charges will remain in effect.

There are businesses that use a separate meter for landscaping, and they are not charged for sewer use based on the landscape meter.

## Volunteers needed to serve lunch to seniors

The Elderly Nutrition Program needs volunteers to set up, serve and clean up for a daily lunchtime meal at the Winters Community Center on weekdays, between 9

a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Elderly Nutrition Program is a private, nonprofit organization providing more than 83,000 meals annually to senior citizens in a friendly con-

gregate setting and directly to the homes of the frail elderly shut-ins in Yolo County.

To volunteer, call Sherry Del Toro at the Winters Community Center, 795-4241.

## HOUSING

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for regular and project-based Voucher programs. All lists will be open, making it an easy and convenient one stop process," said Baker.

This is the second time YCH will use a web-based application process. The last time the YCH Housing Choice Voucher wait list was opened was in March 2007. Similar to 2007, YCH has partnered with local service agencies and libraries to create application centers to provide those residents who do not have their own computers or Internet access with a place to apply. There are over 26 application centers in the County to assist those interested, said Baker.

Online application are available at

www.ycha.org on the main page of the YCH website. The online application will be available in English, Spanish and Russian. During this period, applications may be made anytime, day or night, from a private computer with Internet access, or most Yolo County Libraries during regular business hours. The Winters Community Library is located at 708 Railroad Avenue, and applications may also be completed on line at Yolo County Housing, 62 Shams Way.

Applicants will need the name, date of birth and Social Security number of all household members, as well as income and asset information for all household members. When the application is complete, applicants should print or save the confirmation page as a receipt for their records.

Applicants should apply only once for each program for which they are eligible. According to Baker, for site-based rental housing lists, applicants should only apply for areas where they wish to live. Some programs have special requirements, such as being engaged in farm labor, being over the age of 62, or those with special needs who require support services.

Yolo County Housing provides over 2,300 units of affordable housing through private market subsidies, rental units for families, seniors and disabled, as well as seasonal and permanent rental housing for farm workers.

For more information about Yolo County Housing, visit their website at www.ycha.org or call 662-5428.



# Sports

## Warriors compete at League Championship

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School track team traveled to Wheatland last Thursday, May 12, to compete in the Butte View League Championship meet. The varsity girls placed third overall, the boys placed fourth at both levels and the JV girls took fifth.

Leading the way for the varsity girls were Ashley Anderson, who took first place in the high jump with a height of 4'10"; Chloe Graft took second in the 800 with a time of 2:41.58 and was third in the 400 at 1:06.30. In the shot put, Taylor Hofstrand took third with a toss of 25'8", Sarah Selby was fifth at 25'01.25", Raeann Carpenter-Ramos was ninth at 22'50", Jessica Bassett was 13th at 19'4" and Polette Gonzalez followed at 19'3.5".

In the 100 meters, Ashley Shaw placed fifth with a time of 14.17 seconds, Marie Hendrix was ninth at 14.79 and Sakiko Marutani was 11th at 16.70. Hofstrand took fifth in the discus with a throw of 84'7.5", Selby threw 64'4.5" for ninth place, Carpenter-Ramos was 12th at 50'5" and Gonzalez was 15th at 36'6.5".

Shaw placed seventh in the long jump with a jump of 12'10", Natasha Jankovic was ninth at 12'7" and Hendrix was 10th at 12'2". The JV girls didn't have a lot of numbers but those who did compete placed very well. Angelica Arellano won the 1600 in 6:11.51. Paige Wright won the



Photo by Eric Lucero  
Alfonso Mederos throws the discus during a recent track meet at Winters High School.

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## Lady Warriors go down fighting 17-16

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors varsity softball team played their final game of the season last Tuesday, May 10, at home against Sutter and gave the Huskies all they could handle. The Lady Warriors actually took a 13-7 lead after three innings but allowed the Huskies to score eight runs in the top of the fourth.

Down 15-13, the Warriors scored one run in the fifth and two more in the sixth while holding the Huskies to just one run to tie the game up.

With neither team crossing the plate in the seventh the game went into an extra inning. Sutter scored one run in the top of the eighth to take the lead and put the pressure on Winters.

In the bottom of the inning the Warriors had runners in scoring position but were unable to get them home and took a 17-16 loss. "It was a wild game," said coach John Neil. "It was

just like our game against Orland when we were down by eight runs and we fought back. Sutter went up 6-1 in the second and then we scored four runs in the bottom of the inning. They scored one more, and then we put eight on the board. The team played a great game. The girls pounded the ball with the bats. We just made too many defensive errors."

Leading the team at the plate was Haley Tobler who went 4 for 6 with four runs scored and two RBI. Tess Hyer batted 3 for 6 with three runs scored and three RBI. Ashlynne Neil batted 3 for 6 as well, with two runs scored and four RBI.

Katie Clark also went 3 for 6 with a double, four RBI and a run scored. Emma Young batted 2 for 4 with a run scored and a double. Madison Frey went 1 for 3. Taylor Biasi batted 1 for 4 with a run scored, while Sarah Kimes and Jacquelin Plasencia each scored two runs.

## Soccer registration planned

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.

in the meeting room at the Winters Community Library. The registration fee is \$40 per player, plus a \$20 "vol

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## Warriors out in first round of playoffs

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School varsity baseball team had their season come to a disappointing end last Friday, May 13, in Wheatland. The Warriors traveled to Wheatland to try and

even the score against the Pirates after losing two games to one during the regular season. Unfortunately, the Warriors were unable to get the upper hand on the Pirates' ace pitcher and lost 10-0.

Winters ended their season with a 16-8

overall record and were 8-4 in league play. For most teams that would be a successful season but for a team that is used to winning championships it was a season that didn't go the way they planned.

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## Swim Team schedule announced

The Winters Swim Team practice schedule for May is as follows:

~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4-5 p.m., 9-12 year olds.

~ Tuesday, Thursday, 4-5 p.m., 7-8 year olds.

~ Monday, Friday, 5-6 p.m., 13 years old and older.

The practice schedule for June is:

~ Monday through Friday, 8-9:30 a.m., 13-

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## PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Alex Evanoff

Alex Evanoff, a senior on the Winters High School varsity track team, is this week's athlete of the week. Last week, Evanoff won gold at the Butte View League Championship meet in the 400 meters. Evanoff ran a 51.78 lap that will put him as a top seed going into sub-sections.

"Alex works hard everyday," said coach Tyson Allen. "He has been a leader on the team all season long and I think he will do very well in the next few weeks."

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# Schools



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**Actors, dancers and musicians ages 13-19 can sign up now for this years' Winters Shakespeare Workshop production, "A Comedy of Errors," by calling 795-3476, or by picking up an application at the Winters Community Library. Last year's production of "Twelfth Night" included Will Pfanner and Burt Masem. The Winters Shakespeare Workshop is a summer youth program of Winters Friends of the Library.**

## Shakespeare sign ups open

From slapstick to heartbreak to doo-wop, teens can do it all this summer in a five-week intensive summer acting workshop, which culminates in the production of a play by Shakespeare.

Teens ages 13-19 are invited to participate in the Winters Shakespeare Workshop. Teen actors will develop a range of performing skills and will perform in a complete production of "The Comedy of Errors." This summer's workshop/production will include: doo-wop singing, tumbling, mistaken identity, physical comedy, special effects, true love gone wrong, and more. As always, music will be big part of this show. There will be opportunities to sing, dance and hone your acting skills.

Teen actors will work with outstanding professional director Russell St. Clair. Davis musician Laura

Sandage will be musical director and composer for the show. Acting, dancing, and fencing coaches from Winters and UC Davis will complete the workshop training team.

Sign-ups are open through May 22. Reading for parts is planned on Sunday, May 22, at 3 p.m. Rehearsals will take place from June 12 through July 14, Sunday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Daily dance rehearsals are possible from 5-6 p.m. Performances will take place on Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16, at 8 p.m.

The fee for the workshop is \$200. Scholarships are available. Pick up enrollment form at the Winters Community Library or call 795-3476 for more information.

Winters Shakespeare Workshop is a summer community enrichment program of Winters Friends of the Library.

## School board meets Thursday

The Winters School Board will meet on Thursday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the school district office, 909 W. Grant Avenue. The agenda includes:

- ~ Recognition of school district employees Connie Balasek, Marie Boone, David Duncan, Wendy Duquette, Ambi Gardner, JoanE Jusell, Jim Ledesma, Sandra McKinney, Elva Pedraza and Tom Ryel.
- ~ Recognition of Tom Crisp and Laura Smith, who are retiring at the end of the 2010/11 school year
- ~ Recognition of Anderson Bouwens, student representative to the board for the 2010/11 school year
- ~ Presentation by Solano Community College President. Dr.Jowel Laguerre.
- ~ Communication and reports
- ~ Math curriculum update
- ~ Recommendations from District Writing Committee/Curriculum Steering Committee
- ~ Winters Middle School eligibility requirements for proposed extracurricular and co-curricular activities
- ~ Approval of Wednesday minium days for the 2011/12 school year
- ~ Winters High School discipline matrix
- ~ Second period attendance
- ~ Update on consultant review of water and sewer rates
- ~ Declaration of Need for Fully Qualified Educators
- ~ Consent agenda (Minutes, warrants, etc.)
- ~ Closed session to discuss employee performance evaluation — district superintendent.
- ~ Reconvene to open session to report any action taken in closed session.

## Loredo receives award

Emily Loredo, a freshman at Winters High School, is this year's recipient of Soroptimist's Violet Richardson Award. The award is named for the first president of Soroptimist's founding club. Richardson was a strong supporter of community service.

Loredo received the award for volunteering for more than two years at the Yolo Adult Day Health Center, which is a part of Woodland Health Care, serving adults who have trouble functioning independently. Loredo began volunteering at its CASA division, standing for 'Caregivers' Assistance a Safe Approach,' after losing her grandfather to Parkinson's Disease. CASA is open five days a week to provide companionship, memory games, nursing and social services to adults who have memory loss, as in Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases.

Loredo has volunteered more than 100 hours at the program, and her abilities are a real asset to the center. A press release issued by Soroptimist noted that she "seems to have received as much from her experience as she has given. She has great compassion and empathy for the patients and has come to understand how laws and finances affect social service programs such as CASA. Her commitment is outstanding for a girl of her age."

## Happy Birthday WPNS



Courtesy photo  
**Attending the Winters Parent Nursery School's 35th birthday celebration on Youth Day are alumni teachers (from left) Pat Delorefice, Jiley Romney, Shelly Burke and current director Karen Benson-Neil.**

## Filmmaking workshop offered

Roll camera and action! The Peregrine Filmmaking Workshop is a two-week introduction to the fundamentals of making movies for aspiring filmmakers ages 9-13.

During week one, students will learn basic cinema theory and practice while writing an original short screenplay of their own. Week two is production week. Particip-

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## After School Program accepting registration

Winters After School Program registration packets for the 2011-12 school year are available for Waggoner Elementary and Shirley Rominger Intermediate School weekdays after school. Registration packets are also available at the finance department at City Hall located, 318 First Street, weekdays from 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.

"Don't miss this great opportunity for your child to learn in a fun and safe environment," says program coordinator Nancy

Gonnella.

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 com-

mences immediately after the regular school day and is open until 6 p.m.

There is 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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# Hogs were hamward bound at Dixon May Fair

By KATHY KEATLEY GARVEY  
Special to the Express

They coaxed, they cajoled, and they coerced. They oinked, snorted, whispered and bellowed. They skipped, danced and dropped to the ground. And it was all a ploy to get the hogs at the ninth annual Dixon May Fair Hogcalling Contest into four-squeal drive or hamward bound.

When it was all over, “Boss Hog” Nick Stacey of Dixon, also known as the “ham-town hero,” won his sixth annual championship in the adult division, while three newcomers won titles in the other age divisions.

Looking like a pro hogcaller, Parker Franceschi, 6, of Winters, the winner in the 6-13 division, donned a cowboy

hat and used a plaintive voice to summon the hogs, much to the audience’s delight. He won fourth in last year’s contest.

Emcee Donnie Huffman of Vacaville, president of Friends of the Dixon May Fair, which sponsored the event, said the hogcallers or “swinemasters” did well.

He explained that “way back in the ages,” farmers called their hogs to dinner. But first they had to get their attention with a rousing “Soo-eeey” or other call.

The contestants had one minute, a microphone and their best antics to call the hogs. No food was allowed; only their voice. They were judged on creativity, originality, hog response and audience response.



Photo by Marilyn Sexton  
**Parker Franceschi, 6, Winters, shows how it’s done at the Dixon May Fair Hogcalling Contest, sponsored by Friends of the Dixon May Fair. In back is emcee Donnie Huffman, president of the Friends. Parker won first in his age division.**

## Gibson House Museum now available for special events

Looking for a place to host your next special event, like a wedding, family reunion, company picnic, birthday party, banquet,

graduation party, reception, anniversary party, meeting, or gathering? The Gibson Museum and beautiful grounds may be the

spot you are looking for.

Call Dan Rice, event coordinator, 666-1045, for more information. Professional staff can pro-

vide assistance in planning special events. Gibson House is located at 512 Gibson Road in Woodland.

## TRACK

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100 hurdles in 18.33 and Anelle Concepcion was fourth at 19.27. Sarena Cliché took first in the triple jump with a distance of 28’10”, Concepcion was fourth at 27’.25” and Wright was sixth at 26’5.5”. Cocepcion also placed second in the long jump at 13’5”. Arellano placed second in the 800 in 2:52.15. Wright was third in the 300 hurdles in 58.45. Alex Balasek was sixth in the shot put with a toss of 23’8.75”, Marie Scholl was 10th at 21’3.75”, Cristina Chavez was 12th at 20’ and Karissa Karlen was 14th at 18’4.25”. Scholl placed sixth in the discus with a throw of 69’11”, Balasek was 13th at 52’6”, Chavez came in 14th at 49’7.5”, Cassidy Seese was 15th at 45’9” and Karlen was 16th at 45’6.5”. The 4x100 relay team of Olivia Orosco, Balasek, Chiche and Concepcion took third place with a time of 59.13.

For the varsity boys, Alex Evanoff took the only gold by winning the 400 meters with a time of 51.78. D.J. Tice

took seventh in 58.68. In the 800 Daniel Navarette was second with a time of 2:11.83, while Evanoff took fourth at 2:21.04. In the 110 hurdles Trevor Wright placed third with a time of 15.87, Nik Sorvari was fourth in 16.99 and Austin Freed was fifth in 22.79.

In the 1600 Navarette placed third clocking a time of 5:05.06. Brentley Weismann ran a 12.71 100 meters for an 11th place finish and Jesus Quirarte was 13th at 14.70. Weismann placed eighth in the 200 meters in 25.90. Keli Callison was third in the shot put with a toss of 41’4.75”, Quirarte was sixth with a toss of 40’6”, Elliot Herrera placed ninth at 36’10.75”, Jonathan Jordan was 14th at 31’10.5”, Kyle Canela came in 15th at 31’2”, Sam Donlevy was 16th at 27’1.75” and Francisco Duran followed at 17th at 24’10”.

In the discus, Herrera placed eighth with a throw of 116’7”, Quirarte was 10th at 91’8.5”, Duran placed 12th at 84’9”, Jordan was 14th at 80’3.5”, Canela was 15th at

78’4” and Donlevy came in at 73’2” for 16th place. John Botro placed ninth in the long jump with a distance of 15’10”. Sorvari was third in the high jump with a jump of 5’4” and Botro placed fifth at 5’2”. In the triple jump Tice placed ninth at 33’6.75” and Freed was 10th at 27’10.5”. The varsity 4x400 relay team of Evanoff, Sam Newman, Wright and Navarette took second place with a time of 3:42.11.

The boys junior varsity team was led by Justin Nitzkowski who had two first place finishes. Nitzkowski won the 3200 meters in 12:05.43 and the 1600 in 5:06.62. Nick Muldong

was 10th in the 1600 in 5:48.14 and Ka’imi Drumright was 12th at 6:21.66. Logan Fox placed third in the 110 hurdles in 17.63. Alfonso Mederos placed eighth in the shot put with a toss of 23’8.75”.

Chris Mayes won the high jump with a height of 5’4”. Jacob Ivory won the triple jump with a jump of 36’5”. Colten Montgomery won the long jump with a leap of 16’, Ivory placed fifth at 15’9.5”, Mathew Wallace was tied for seventh with Muldong with jumps of 14’10”. The 4x400 relay team of Mayes, Montgomery, Ivory and Muldong placed fourth with a time of 4:22.44.

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## FILM

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pants will choose which student screenplay they would like to produce, and then rehearse, shoot, and edit the footage using digital editing equipment. The finished five to ten minute film will be screened for friends and family at the end of the second week, and each student will get a DVD copy of the movie to take home.

Peregrine School is offering camps from July 25 to Aug. 5 and Aug. 8-19, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$300. Lunch and snack are included in the tuition. The maximum enrollment for each session is 12, so sign up early to reserve a space.

For more information, contact Lily Brown at lily@peregrineschool.org or call the school, 758-8845.

## SWIM

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18 year olds.  
~ Monday through Friday, 9:30-11 a.m., 9-12 year olds.  
~ Monday through Friday, 11-11:30 a.m., 7-8 year olds.  
~ Monday through Friday, 11:30-noon, 6 years old and under.

To participate in swim team practice, swimmers must be able to swim one length of the pool.

Swim team registration dates are Saturday, May 21, and Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Bobbie Greenwood Swimming Pool

For more information, call 795-2367.

## AYSO

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unteer deposit” from each family.

Regular registration is planned on Tuesday, June 7, from 5-7 p.m. at the Winters Communi-

ty Library. The registration fee at that time will be \$55 per player, plus a \$20 “volunteer deposit” from each family.

A birth certificate will be required for registration.

## FIRST

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After a 3-0 start this season, the Warriors lost their next four games but then went

on a 13 game winning streak. The Warriors then lost their last three league games before going into the playoffs.

No stats were available at press time.

**NEIGHBORHOOD DOG WATCH**  
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Report potentially dangerous dog situations such as loose dogs, aggressive dogs, chained or abused dogs, dogs being used for fighting.  
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# Features

## Medicine can alleviate gout

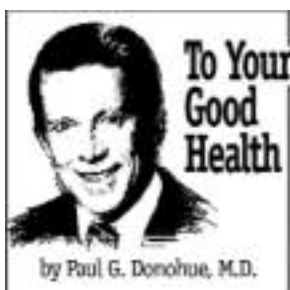
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Do you have information on gout? I am 65, and my son-in-law is 32. We both have it. It is so painful. My doctor was pretty vague. He asked me to go on the computer to find which foods I should or should not eat. I found that you can't eat meat and fish, but salmon and chicken are all right. Some vegetables can't be eaten. How about tomatoes and tomato products? Does one attack mean gout is forever? What is the medicine of choice? — C.B.

**ANSWER:** Gout comes about when the blood uric-acid level rises. Uric acid seeps into joints to form needle-shaped crystals that cause joint swelling and unspeakable pain. Uric acid, in turn, is a byproduct of cell chemistry. Its blood level rises because a person makes too much or passes too little into the urine.

A first gout attack most often occurs in the joint at the base of the big toe. The skin over the joint turns red, and the joint swells and becomes exceedingly painful. One of the best ways of diagnosing gout is to draw fluid from the affected joint and examine it with a microscope to see the needle-shaped uric-acid crystals. Gout can affect other joints: the knee, wrist, ankle and fingers. One attack of gout doesn't call for lifelong treatment.

Indocin (indomethacin) is the drug most often used for an acute gout attack. Colchicine and cortisone also work well.

Medicines for gout prevention are taken if a person has frequent attacks (two or three a year), has formed uric-acid kidney stones, has kidney damage secondary to gout or passes large amounts of uric acid into the urine. Zyluprim (allopurinol) reduces uric acid production. Probenecid increases its elimination into the urine. Uloric, a new gout drug, is for those not responding to these two. Diet was the sole means for gout treatment in the old days. Now, with effective medicines, it takes a back seat. You ought to eliminate organ meats — liver, kidney, sweetbreads and brain. Decrease but don't eliminate red meat and shellfish. Beer should



be avoided. Wine can be taken in small amounts. Soft drinks containing high-fructose corn syrup (and most do) shouldn't be drunk. You can eat all vegetables and any vegetable you want. That's the gout diet. Not complicated.

The booklet on gout explains this common disorder in detail. To order a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 302, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

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DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is distilled water bad for drinking? Can you chew too much gum? My husband chews about four pieces every day. — P.M.

**ANSWER:** Distilling water involves boiling water and condensing the water vapor by cooling it. Components dissolved in the water are left behind. You can drink distilled water. You will miss out on the minerals contained in most water and on fluoride added to city water, but you can get these elements in other ways. If you chew too much sugar-containing gum, you promote cavities. Too much sugarless gum can cause diarrhea. Four sticks are not too much.

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

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## Stocks and stones may break our bones

My wife thinks it's nobody's business, but if you're writing an honest commentary then you need to tell the truth. So here is my reality: I'm underemployed, underinsured, underwater on my mortgage, and sadly I'm not alone.

Unfortunately, more and more Americans are finding themselves in the same boat. What's even sadder is that it didn't and doesn't have to be this way. So what's the cause? In very simplistic terms, it's Greed, Laziness and a little global conspiracy for good measure.

Obviously, G&L are nothing new, they are two of the seven deadly sins that have been part of religious dogma for millennia. What is new are the scale, speed, and sheer number of people who can be affected and or "infected." What I mean by infected is how easily people can get caught up in the greedy allure of an easy money bubble, the most recent bubble being housing, and we all know how that's turning out.

I want to focus on the stock market and how technology and speed have turned it into just another form of gambling. Now don't get me wrong, I like to gamble, but we should save that for the casinos, lottery or a friendly game of poker.

When I was first learning about economics, the concept of a stock market made sound financial sense. It kind of worked like this: a company (that actually produced something) needed capital to grow so they offered shares of ownership (stocks) in return for a percent of the profits that were then paid as a dividend. For years, the basic strategy was to buy quality stocks and hold them (prices didn't fluctuate much), sometimes for generations. Wealthier people just bought more, and middle class people either bought or were given stock in the companies where they worked.

That's what it was like growing up in



Flint, Michigan, a General Motors town. Everyone I knew had some relationship with GM and only bought and drove GM cars. They also bought stock when they could. The community was made up of executives, supervisors and line workers who worked at GM as well as at suppliers like Goodyear, Dow Chemical, & AC-Delco. There was a pride and sense of ownership — back then you could get your butt kicked for owning a Ford, let alone a Japanese car.

Then something started to change. Companies started outsourcing, workers quit caring about quality, and the markets became obsessed with share price instead of company value. I don't know what happened first or who's to blame, I only know that it's been spiraling downward ever since.

This brings me back to the markets and how they help perpetuate the death spiral. Because everything has become so fast with computerized trading and fractions of a second can mean big bucks, the market has become very shortsighted. It's all about the quarterly reports; that's only three months of a person's or company's working life.

If a company is doing poorly but says that they are going to lay off employees, they get rewarded by the market and their stock price goes up. If a company is doing well but didn't meet the analyst's expectations, their stock gets clobbered. To compound the problem, executive compensation has been tied to the performance of the stock, not just the company.

Back in the day, the average CEO made 50 to 100 times the average worker's salary. Now it's become obscene, with that number rising tenfold at the same time that

worker wages and benefits are being eviscerated. It's no wonder that just like me, the average American is struggling.

So, is all this a result of a fluke global recession caused by a greed-driven housing bubble or is it something more? Well, I for one, love conspiracy theories and ever since hearing way back in high school about David (very rich guy) Rockefeller's Trilateral Commission and its goal of "remaking global trade and finance" I have believed that eventually we would have what George Bush Sr. (a Trilateral member) called "A New World Order." I also believed this could be a good thing, as it would create a better chance for peace in the world. But what I didn't realize then, but am starting to see and feel now is that to create a true, fair, and balanced global economy you need a level playing field.

The problem is that America and the EU are too high, and even with China and Asia's growth, there is no way they can catch up. So that means our economy needs to come down so we can meet them halfway. Looking around at how fast the world and its economies are changing, the only thing I can think to say is "Are we there yet?"

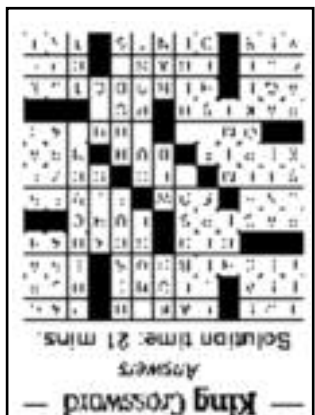
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## Pleased to meet you



**Name:** Louis Invernon  
**Occupation:** Music teacher at Butte College  
**Best thing about Winters:** "People care for each other."

**Fun facts:** Played on the Winters High School Class of 1955 championship football team. Grew up in Winters, worked at Vasey Brothers and California Market, and the cutting sheds. Became a professional musician, and played with Ray Charles.



**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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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTONOFF

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# Nuestras Noticias



## ¿Que buscan los políticos?

El presidente Barack Obama aunque sea el presidente del país más poderoso del mundo, no deja de ser un político, y a los políticos lo único que les interesa es el voto, que es por lo que hacen campaña, y usan todo lo que se necesite usar para conseguir ese voto, así Obama prometió en su campaña como candidato para la presidencia que iba a buscar una reforma migratoria, ¿Qué ha hecho? Bueno no ha habido tal reforma migratoria. Y la semana pasada volvió a mencionar la reforma migratoria en un discurso en El Paso, Texas. El presidente ha recibido numerosas críticas por parte de los que apoyan la reforma y por aquellos que están en contra.

El sector hispano se siente frustrado con Obama, se perdió la confianza en él, y más acentuada es la frustración cuando las deportaciones siguen a la orden del día. Se ha perdido la confianza en Obama, pero no debemos tampoco olvidarnos que ha habido factores que no han dejado que Obama se centre en el proyecto de la reforma migratoria por completo, cuando recibió la presidencia, recibió a un país en guerra y económicamente en mal estado de parte de la administración republicana, así que ha habido razones de peso en ese sentido, y si agregamos la guerra que los republicanos se han empeñado en tener contra los indocumentados, entonces encontramos muchos obstáculos para tan siquiera poner en la mesa la reforma migratoria.

La reforma migratoria de 1986, cuyas disposiciones están todavía vigentes, se aprobó finalmente luego de 15 años de debates. Así que no nos extrañe que este debate sobre la reforma migratoria dure años, aunque las condiciones de ahora a las del año 1986 no son las mismas, al final lo que se busca es el mismo resultado, controlar quien entra y quién sale del país, asegurando las fronteras. Estas eran las mismas metas en 1986, pero no se cumplieron esos objetivos, ya que lo que hizo la reforma de 1986, fue que más gente viniera a este país. Quizá pueda producirse una reforma en unos años, pero quizá las organizaciones y los congresistas hispanos que están apoyando una reforma migratoria deberán de replantarse la manera y la forma en que la presentan, contamos con numerosos medios de comunicación en español para poder dar la información que se necesita a los interesados.

Sabemos que Obama ya empezó su campaña de reelección, y como la vez pasada le fue bien porque los afroamericanos e hispanos votaron mayoritariamente por él, históricamente los dos grupos han sido mayormente demócratas. Así que se va a enfocar en los dos grupos que lo apoyaron para tratar de ganar la reelección. Aunque tal vez la realidad entre los hispanos y afroamericanos sea muy diferente en las comunidades en donde viven. Más del 90 por ciento de los electores negros de Estados Unidos votó por Obama. Poco más del 60 por ciento de los votantes hispanos hizo lo mismo. Sin duda alguna, el voto afroamericano es más fuerte que el voto hispano.

Los políticos en época de elecciones. Esperan el voto. Las marchas cada vez menos multitudinarias en favor de la reforma migratoria, también son válidas, pero no forman parte de las estrategias, en materia electoral, del complejo aparato político del país. La presión sobre congresistas y otros funcionarios públicos, sí. Aquí en este país el voto es el arma política más importante, todo lo demás sale sobrando.

# Fiesta Mexicana San Antonio

La iglesia de San Antonio los invita a que vengan a divertirse a la fiesta mexicana el domingo 22 de mayo. La fiesta ha sido una tradición por muchos años en la parroquia, y ahora se volverá a tener después de algunos años que se dejó de organizar. El comité organizador ha puesto mucho trabajo y dedicación para poder ofrecerles diversión, entretenimiento y comida. La fiesta comenzará con la celebración de la santa misa a las 12:30 pm en

el salón San Antonio en el 511 de la Main St. Al final de la misa comenzará el entretenimiento, la venta de comida, música en vivo, la rifa y el baile.

Se contara con diversión para toda la familia, los niños podrán divertirse en el área de juegos, en el entretenimiento se contara con la participación del ballet folklórico Danzantes del Alma de la Universidad de Davis, Ballet infantil de Vacaville, La Rondalla Voces del Alma, la Comparsa

Yucateca, Danza Del Torito, la Danza de los Viejitos, otras y sorpresas mas. También podrán disfrutar y bailar con la música en vivo los siguientes grupos: Ovnís, Chantaje, Luz y Sombra y Piel norteña.

Se venderá exquisita comida mexicana como: Tamales, tostadas, tacos, sopes, carnitas, nachos y sin faltar las tradicionales aguas frescas de horchata y Jamaica. Y para refrescarse habrá, paletas mexicanas, snow cones, aguas, sodas y

cerveza.

Se tendrá una rifa con premios de \$500, \$200 y \$100, personas de la comunidad están vendiendo boletos, las candidatas a reina Arilene Bermúdez, Nancy Yareli Salcedo y Norma Cervantes también venden boletos, ayúdenles a ganar.

Venga, diviértase y coopere, lo recaudado en esta fiesta será para apoyar las necesidades de la parroquia de San Antonio. De antemano se les agradece su cooperación.

# Beba suficiente agua

**Para MYRIAM GRAJALES**

Hay quienes creen, erróneamente, que la necesidad de beber agua se nota sólo al tener sed y labios y boca reseca. Sin embargo, hay otros síntomas que advierten sobre el peligro de deshidratación: ojos sumidos, orina de color brillante u oscuro, y apatía o letargo. Las células del cuerpo están compuestas principalmente de agua, especialmente las de los músculos. Necesitan agua en cantidades adecuadas para poder generar energía de los alimentos que consumimos y llevar a cabo los demás proce-

sos metabólicos. Por eso la falta de energía o vigor, la modorra o flojera son otras de las sutiles indicaciones de que nuestro cuerpo necesita más agua.

Es importante no ignorar estos síntomas de deshidratación ya que si esperamos a sentir sed antes de beber agua, nuestro cuerpo probablemente ya no está funcionando bien. “Beber agua antes de sentir sed es importante, especialmente cuando hace calor, se trabaja al aire libre o se participa en actividades atléticas”. La mejor bebida para el cuerpo es el agua. El organismo no absorbe con facilidad las sodas

ni cualquier bebida con un contenido alto de azúcar. Además, estas bebidas pueden causar dolor estomacal. Apunta la especialista que, a menos que seamos atletas de fuerte desempeño con un programa de entrenamiento vigoroso, probablemente no necesitamos comprar esas costosas bebidas deportivas.

Al trabajar al aire libre o tener mucha actividad física, debemos pesarnos al empezar y beber entre 4 y 8 onzas de agua cada 20 minutos. Luego es una buena idea que nos pesemos al concluir el ejercicio y que bebamos dos tazas de agua por cada libra de

peso perdido para mantener el nivel interno de agua necesario para que el organismo funcione debidamente.

Para saber si se está deshidratando en exceso, hay una sencilla prueba de elasticidad de la piel que puede realizar: con la palma hacia abajo, pellízquese la piel sobre uno de los nudillos; si no está deshidratado, la piel adquiere su apariencia normal inmediatamente después de aflojar el pellizco. Si la piel permanece “arrugada” unos cuantos segundos después de darse el pellizco, es mejor que beba más líquidos.

## Caso de sarampión aumentan en California

SACRAMENTO – California ha visto un aumento reciente en los casos de sarampión, probablemente debido a viajes internacionales a Europa, Asia y África o contacto con personas que han viajado recientemente a esos continentes en donde se han reportado brotes de esta enfermedad que es altamente contagiosa.

“California, como el resto de la nación y de hecho, del mundo, está observando un aumento en casos de sarampión el cual se puede prevenir con vacunación”, dijo el Dr. Gilberto Chávez, jefe del Centro de las Enfermedades Infecciosas en el Departamento de Salud Pública de California. “Todas las personas que viajen o entren en contacto con las personas que han viajado recientemente deben confirmar que sus vacunas estén al corriente”.

En California se reportaron siete casos de sarampión desde el mes de abril, aumentando a un total de 13 casos en este año. El año pasado fueron reportados 27 casos de sarampión. En el año 2009, solamente nueve casos fueron reportados. De los casos reportados en este año, tres fueron reportados en el condado de Mendocino y dos en el condado de Santa Clara. Un caso se ha reportado en cada condado de Alameda, Orange, Sacramento, San Benito, San Diego, San Mateo, Sonoma y Stanislaus.

Los funcionarios federales reportaron un aumento de casos de sarampión al nivel nacional. Actualmente, los brotes de sarampión están ocurriendo en muchos países europeos, así como la India y las Filipinas.

“Porque la vacuna contra el sarampión em-

pieza generalmente de los 12 a 15 meses de edad, los bebés mayores de 6 meses de edad que viajan internacionalmente pueden necesitar una dosis de la vacuna contra el sarampión antes que inicien sus viajes”, agregó el Dr. Chávez. “Los padres deben consultar con su médicos para asegurar que sus bebés y niños estén al corriente con sus vacunas”.

El sarampión es una enfermedad altamente infecciosa que causa típicamente fiebre, tos, una nariz mucosa, dolor de ojos y una erupción por todo el cuerpo. Una persona con el sarampión puede ser contagiosa hasta cuatro días antes y cuatro días después del inicio de la erupción. Aun en niños previamente sanos, el sarampión puede ser una enfermedad seria que requiere hospitalización. Uno de cada 20 niños puede contraer pulmonía a consecuencia del sarampión. Uno en cada 1,000 personas afectadas con el sarampión puede desarrollar encefalitis – una inflamación del cerebro que puede conducir a convulsiones, sordera o daños cerebrales. Por cada 1,000 niños contagiados con el sarampión, uno o dos morirán a consecuencia de la enfermedad.

Los viajeros que desarrollan síntomas del sarampión deben de llamar a su médico antes de acudir al hospital o clínica para poder tomar medidas apropiadas para proteger a otros pacientes contra el sarampión. Para escuchar más sobre el sarampión del Dr. Chávez, visite aquí (en inglés).

## Nos vemos en la biblioteca

Todo la comunidad esta invitado participar en el nuevo horario de la hora de cuentos bilingüe en la biblioteca de Winters cada jueves a las 7 p.m. La programa esta patrocinado por el First 5 del condado de Yolo y La biblioteca del condado de Yolo. La

programa tiene énfasis en niños de cero a cinco años, pero todos son bienvenidos. Niños y sus familias pueden disfrutar escuchando cuentos, cantando y participando en manualidades. Nos vemos en la biblioteca.

## ¿Se va casar?

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## Students adopt a pilot



Photo by Amber McHugh

JoAnn May's fifth grade class at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School was visited recently by Southwest Airlines pilot Jesse McHugh as part of the Adopt-A-Pilot program, a mentorship program that sends Southwest Airlines Pilots into fifth grade classrooms to lead them through lessons on science, geography, math, creative writing, and other core subjects, all based in aviation-related activities. Students will also research careers, F.L.I.G.H.T. values, and realize the importance of staying in school. Adopt-A-Pilot is offered free of charge to schools.

## Solano College to host fundraiser

Solano Community College Educational Foundation is sponsoring the SCC 65th Jazzy Anniversary Dinner, auction and concert on Friday, May 20, at 5 p.m. at the Ulatis Community Center, 1000 Ulatis Drive, Vacaville. The event benefits SCC and the Bernard Osher Scholarship Endowment.

"We have an amazing opportunity to get matching funds for Osher Scholarships for all the money we can raise for this event," said Rhuenette Alums, SCC Educational Foundation President. "These \$1,000 scholarships go to Solano County students to help them realize their dream of a college education."

Every \$13,334 raised will be matched by \$6,667 from Bernard Osher for a \$20,000 endowment that will generate one permanent \$1,000 scholarship.

"Our Solano Community College has a rich history that dates back to the end of World War II," said Dr. Jowell Laguerre, SCC President. "This is an opportunity to bring together the generations of students that form the backbone of our community." In addition to keynote speaker Ed Rollins (SCC '62) and jazz artist Barbara Morrison, participants will be entertained by current students in the SCC jazz and dance programs and veteran musician Dave Froelich. "We are gratified by the response so far and expect the event to sell out, so buy your tickets soon."

Solano Community College has been serving the residents of Solano County since 1945 when the California State Department of Education authorized the Governing Board of the Vallejo Unified School District to establish a junior college on the campus of Vallejo Senior High School. Classes started in the fall of 1945 with fewer than 100 students, including recent veterans of World War II.

Today, Solano Com-

munity College serves 12,000 students per semester, with another 6,000 attending summer session. Solano Community College's alumni have been transforming the county with alumni John Vasquez, and influencing the world with such alumni as John Zeltin, Vice President Strategic Global Consulting American Express, and Ed Rollins, CNN Political Consultant.

SCC 65th Jazzy Anniversary individual and group tickets are available by calling 707-864-7141 or visiting [www.solanocollegetheatre.org](http://www.solanocollegetheatre.org). Tickets are \$65 each and must be purchased by May 18. Sponsorships and charitable donations benefitting SCC and the Osher Scholarship Endowment are also welcome. The Solano Community College Educational Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, Federal ID Number 94-2985584. For more information, contact Peter Bostic, Executive Director of Institutional Advancement at 707.864.7141 or [peter.bostic@solano.edu](mailto:peter.bostic@solano.edu).

### About Solano Community College

Solano Community College is celebrating its 65th Anniversary this year. The College has been an icon in the county since 1945 when it started as Vallejo Junior College. In the early 1970s, the College moved to its present Fairfield site. The College serves over 12,000 students every semester and over 20,000 over the academic year. In addition to the campus in Fairfield, the College has two Centers at Vallejo and Vacaville, and offers courses at Travis Air Force Base. The College operates a School of Aeronautics at the Nut Tree Airport.

The college offers associate degrees and certificates in various disciplines and provides training in several trades. For more information, please visit us at [www.solano.edu](http://www.solano.edu).

The deadline to place a classified ad in the Express is Tuesday at noon.

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Yard Sales	Child Care	Autos for Sale	Cleaning Service	Pets	Rentals	Real Estate	Steel Buildings	Real Estate	Real Estate
Yard Sale Saturday, May 21, 7 a.m. - ? 404 Village Circle, Multi-family, LOTS of kids clothes and toys!  Sat., May 21st & Sun., May 22nd., 8am-4pm Huge Yard Sale behind Cordelia Fire Station, 2155 Cordelia Road/ cross of Ritchie Road. 3260 sq ft building full of items; Proceeds will benefit Cordelia Firefighters Association to help purchase wildland safety gear. Many one of a kind items including jewelry, household, furniture, clothing, etc. Contact 707/864-0468 for info	<b>TENDER LOVING DAYCARE</b> Enroll Now for Summer! ALL Ages Limited Space Field Trips/Swimming Lic# 573607597 15+ years Call Dawn 795-3302 35-tfn	'05 Dodge Magnum SE, V6, 2.7L, very clean great on gas, A/T, abs, AC, all power, 113k \$10,995, DLR#670405 707-280-6816, 628-6966 14-4tp	Housecleaning, experienced, reliable, reasonable, have references. Call Paige, 530-554-5206. 15-2tp  Aloha Kleaning Services. Carpet, janitorial, window washing, and house cleaning services. Prof Lic and insured with 30 years combined experience. Carpet Cleaning special \$59 up to 300 sq. ft. House cleaning special, 4 hours for \$90. Free estimates. Veterans and senior discounts. 707 761-9192 or 707 628-8565. 12-4tp	Yorkie Pup. (1) F, \$750. (5) M, \$650. 1 1/2 yr. old F Yorkie, \$400. (1) Yorkie-Poo, F, \$550. Mother Yorkie Poo, \$400. All have papers, pups are 5 wks. old, and ready to go home. 707-624-9625, or 707-384-2778 anytime 16-4tp  YORKIE AKC male w/papers. Dewes & tail docked, wormed, 1st shots. Born Feb. 25th, 11 wks. old, \$600. 209-663-1215 16-4tp  LAB AKC CERF OFA-EL English Lines, Chocolates. See <a href="http://www.rufflabradors.com">www.rufflabradors.com</a> \$900 209-786-2437., or 209-470-7833 cell 16-4tp	2 bed, 1 bath, country home. No dogs, 1 cat okay. \$1,100 month, \$1,100 dep. Avail. June 1. 530 795-5066, cell 304-0080. 16-2tc  Near Lake Oroville, 5 ac. w/septic & power installed, \$65,000. Owner/Bkr. (530)534-3626 15-2tp  Gorgeous 4bd /2bth for rent in Winters. Fully remodeled. Deposit \$1,300. Rent \$1,300 per month. Available now. Call 916 613-1921. 16-6tp  Apt for Rent, \$700 per month, 1 bedroom, in Winters. Call 795-2031 after 6 p.m. or leave message. 13-4tc	12,000sq. ft. commercial building in the corner of First and Main Street for sale. (#41, #43, #47) Call John Pickerel at (530)304-7634. 3-tfn	<b>Steel Buildings</b> 20x24, 100x100 Others Get a bargain, Buy Now! Not avail. Later Prices on the Move <a href="http://www.sunwardsteel.com">www.sunwardsteel.com</a> Source# 1D1 530-884-1920 11-4tp	<b>Open House Beautiful Victorian Saturday, May 21st - 1-3</b>  <b>127 Westwood Court, Winters \$495,000</b> Sherene Chandler - Re/Max Gold Lic. #00861466 (707) 333-8000	
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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** Trustee Sale No. 11CA00156-1 Order No. 110012729 APN: 003-523-017 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 06/22/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On June 8, 2011 at 10:00 AM, RSM&A Foreclosure Services, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded June 30, 2005 as Document Number: 2005-0031290-00 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by: JOSEPH J GRIJALVA, A SINGLE PERSON, as Trustor, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., acting solely as nominee for MIT LENDING, 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 following location: At the North entrance to the City Hall, 1110 West Capitol, Sacramento, 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 describing the land therein: Legal description as more fully described in said Deed of trust. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 708 ASTER STREET, Winters, CA 95694. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be 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 created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$357,267.38 (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 recording. Date: 05/17/2011 RSM&A Foreclosure Services 15165 Ventura Boulevard, Suite 330 Sherman Oaks, CA 91403 805-804-5616 For specific information on sales including bid amounts call (714) 277-4845. Kimberly A. Karas, Authorized Agent of RSM&A Foreclosures Services FEI#1045.01160 05/19/2011, 05/26/2011, 06/02/2011

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** File No. 7073.74237 Title Order No. 5052644 MIN No. 1000273-1000212838-7 APN 003-274-008 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 02/26/03. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in §5102 of the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. Trustor(s): MARSHA CHILDS, A SINGLE WOMAN Recorded: 03/11/03, as Instrument No. 2003-0012971-00, of Official Records of YOLO County, California. Date of Sale: 05/25/11 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the North entrance to the City Hall, 1110 West Capitol., West Sacramento, CA The purported property address is: **902 MERMOD PLACE, WINTERS, CA 95694** Assessors Parcel No. 003-274-008 The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$183,382.52. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid, plus interest. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the beneficiary, the Trustor or the trustee. Date: May 2, 2011 NORTHWEST TRUSTEES SERVICES, INC., as Trustee Melissa Myers, Authorized Signatory 1241 E. Dyer Road, Suite 250, Santa Ana, CA 92705 Sale Info website: www.USA-Foreclosure.com Automated Sales Line: 714-277-4845 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (866) 387-NWTS THIS OFFICE IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FEI # 1002.191834 05/05, 05/12, 05/19/2011

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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** Trustee Sale No. 11CA00156-1 Order No. 110012729 APN: 003-523-017 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 06/22/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On June 8, 2011 at 10:00 AM, RSM&A Foreclosure Services, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded June 30, 2005 as Document Number: 2005-0031290-00 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Yolo County, California, executed by: JOSEPH J GRIJALVA, A SINGLE PERSON, as Trustor, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., acting solely as nominee for MIT LENDING, 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 following location: At the North entrance to the City Hall, 1110 West Capitol, Sacramento, 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 describing the land therein: Legal description as more fully described in said Deed of trust. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 708 ASTER STREET, Winters, CA 95694. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be 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 created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$357,267.38 (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 recording. Date: 05/17/2011 RSM&A Foreclosure Services 15165 Ventura Boulevard, Suite 330 Sherman Oaks, CA 91403 805-804-5616 For specific information on sales including bid amounts call (714) 277-4845. Kimberly A. Karas, Authorized Agent of RSM&A Foreclosures Services FEI#1045.01160 05/19/2011, 05/26/2011, 06/02/2011

## Fictitious Business Name

**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER**  
April 21, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-353  
Fictitious Business Name  
Elevation Ten  
Clarksburg Cellars  
35265 Willow Avenue, Suite 104,  
Clarksburg, CA 95612  
Mailing Address:  
P.O. Box 87, Clarksburg, CA 95612  
Name of Registrant:  
Clarksburg Winery, Inc.  
52652 Clarksburg Rd., Clarksburg, CA 95612  
Business Classification: Corporation  
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.  
s/Andrew Wallace  
If applicable: Corporation/LLC Name: Clarksburg Winery, Inc.  
Official Title: Chief Executive Officer.

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## Fictitious Business Name

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April 26, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-372  
Fictitious Business Name  
Valley Oak Heating & Air Conditioning  
1248 East Oak Ave. #E, Woodland, CA 95776  
Business Mailing Address  
P.O. Box 1766, Woodland, CA 95776  
Name of Registrant:  
Timothy P. Hornbuckle  
4530 Rd 89B, Dunnigan, CA 95937  
Business Classification: Individual  
Starting Date of Business: 6/26/1990.  
s/Timothy P. Hornbuckle  
If applicable: Corporation/LLC Name: Bruhn Orchard LLC, Official Title: CEO

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## Trustee's Sale

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** T.S. No. A387648 CA Unit Code: A Loan No: 22812134/BORGES AP #1: 064-262-005-000 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: Trustor: EDUARDO BORGES, GABRIELA BORGES Recorded March 14, 2005 as Instr. No. 2005-0011589-00 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 April 29, 2009 as Instr. No. 09-12686 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 47A, NORTH PARK UNIT NO. 1, IN THE CITY OF COUNTY OF YOLO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN ON MAP FILED NOVEMBER 7, 1980 IN BOOK 12, PAGE 26 AND 27 OF MAPS IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MARCH 5, 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. **298 WEST WOODLAND AVENUE, WOODLAND, CA 95695** "(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on: JUNE 7, 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 \$291,475.77. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. BAC Home Loan Servicing LP, has obtained from the Commissioner of Corporations a final order of exemption pursuant to California civil code section 2923.53 that is current and valid on the date the accompanying Notice of Sale is filed. 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: May 3, 2011 T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee, T.D. Service Company Agent for the Trustee and as Authorized Agent for the Beneficiary MARLENE CLEGHORN, ASSISTANT SECRETARY T.D. SERVICE COMPANY 1820 E. FIRST ST., SUITE 210, P.O. BOX 11988 SANTA ANA, CA 92711-1988 We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. If available, the expected opening bid and/or postponement information may be obtained by calling the following telephone number(s) on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690 or you may access sales information at www.tacforeclosures.com. TAC# 935342 PUB: 05/12/11, 05/19/11, 05/26/11 THIS NEW NOTICE SUPERSEDES AND REPLACES ANY PREVIOUS NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED UNDER T.S. # A387648

## Fictitious Business Name

**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER**  
May 5, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-398  
Fictitious Business Name  
Firewalker Studios  
401 Baylor Dr., Woodland, CA 95695  
Name of Registrant:  
Nancy E. Bobb  
401 Baylor Dr., Woodland, CA 95695  
Business Classification: Individual  
Beginning Date of Business: 5/11/2010.  
s/Nancy E. Bobb

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## Statement of Abandonment of Use of Fictitious Business Name

**FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER**  
April 28, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Ava Woodard, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2005-1170  
Fictitious Business Name  
Cal Leaders Consulting  
244 Cross St., Woodland, CA 95695  
The fictitious business name was originally filed in Yolo County on 11/2/2005 and is being ABANDONED by the registrant listed below:  
Mark A. Nolan  
244 Cross St., Woodland, CA 95695  
The business was conducted by an individual  
s/Mark Nolan

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April 12, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
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FBN NUMBER 2011-311  
Fictitious Business Name  
Winters II Apartments  
Bruhn Orchard Housing Associates  
Limited Partnership  
110 East Baker St., Winters, CA 95694  
Name of Registrant/L.L.C.  
Bruhn Orchard LLC  
1490 Drew Avenue, Sutie 160, Davis, CA 95618  
Business Classification: Limited Liability Company  
Starting Date of Business: N/A.  
s/Manuela Silva

If applicable: Corporation/LLC Name: Bruhn Orchard LLC, Official Title: CEO

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