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# Winters Express

"Gateway to the Monticello Dam"

## Winters joins District 2

◆ County supervisors eliminate ag district, combine Davis, Winters

By JONATHAN EDWARDS  
McNaughton Newspapers

WOODLAND — For the first time in history, the causes and concerns of rural residents will take a back seat to those of city dwellers in all five of Yolo County's districts.

The Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, Sept. 13, all but redrew the county's five districts by expanding the western Davis district to absorb Winters, and stretching a Wood-

land district down to swipe the northern tip of West Sacramento.

State law requires counties to redraw district lines every 10 years using U.S. census data. The upshot is that residents living in the county's three largest cities will make up a majority in all five districts, something that will leave the agricultural community, including Winters, in the cold.

"The city of Winters feels under-appreciated or perhaps taken advantage of," Winters Mayor Pro Tem Cecilia Aguiar-Curry told the board Tuesday. "I ask that you keep the city of Winters intact."

They didn't. The board majority instead put a premium on dicing up the county's three largest cities — Davis, Woodland and West Sacramento — into no more than two districts each.

Supervisors Don Saylor, Matt Rexroad and Mike McGowan pledged support for the map submitted by Redistricting Advisory Committee member Craig Reynolds, which has Davis reaching out west to gobble Winters. Moreover, it slices Woodland into north and south halves, with the latter picking up the Broderick and Bryte

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## Corey named interim Winters superintendent

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY  
Express staff writer

A face that will be familiar to school district employees who have been around since the mid-1990's will be back in the superintendent's office for her second round as an interim. Marilyn Corey, who filled in following the death of Superintendent Mike Roberts in 1994, was unanimously selected by the Board of Trustees last week to guide operations until June of 2012.

The board announced their intention to offer Corey a contract after a special closed session on Monday, Sept. 12, and ratified the action three days later at their regularly scheduled meeting, pending her signature. The new interim will begin work on Oct. 10, allowing current acting superintendent Emilie Simmons to return fulltime to her position of Director of Educational Services.

The announcement came at the end of an otherwise unremarkable meeting, devoted,

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## Solar project approved nearby

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

The Sept. 15 Yolo County Supervisors meeting saw a challenge to a large solar farm planned for a site on the west edge of Winters, on Highway 128 at Road 87D. As with the TANC power transmission line discussion last year, as renewable projects are considered, how will residents respond to the reality and inconveniences of alternative energy generated in our back yards?

The 3.6 megawatt project is proposed by Putah Creek Solar Farms, LLC (Dan Martinez, property owner, and Stephen Smith, Solvida Energy). It will be placed on approximately 17.7 acres of agricultural land located just west of Winters, on a 32 acre site and bordering a PG&E substation. The project was approved at the July 14 supervisors meeting.

Being adjacent to the

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## Ride on!

Photos by Debbie Hemenway

Cyclists in the Winters Education Foundation's annual Winters Criterium (above) get going on Saturday, Sept. 19. The annual event is a WEF fundraiser. Paralympic cyclist and gold medalist Allison Jones (right), of Colorado Springs, waits for her event at the Criterium. She was born without a right femur and has competed throughout the world at Paralympic events.



## Constructing the creek

By ELLIOT LANDES  
Staff writer

Construction is beginning on Phases II and III of the grand reworking of the Winters Putah Creek Park, a project in planning now for a few years. The funding is in place, the engineering and design is complete, the contract has been awarded, and Maggiora & Ghilotti Construction has begun fusing together two miles of 24" polypropylene pipe. A

temporary dam will move all of Putah Creek's flow through two courses of the pipes, allowing the contractor to do the shaping and filling of the channel.

The Phase II zone of work is from 300 yards west of the car bridge on private property, east to near the percolation dam site. The dam removal was Phase I, and Phase III is another stretch further downstream

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Photo by Debbie Hemenway

In contrast to other Winters schools, Shirley Rominger Intermediate School is expressing pride in their standardized test scores.

## Rominger school proud of test scores

By DEBBIE HEMENWAY  
Staff writer

We learn together. Aprendemos juntos.

These words are the motto of the Winters Joint Unified School district and can be found on district documents and letterhead. Their intent can be found in the collaborative bargaining between the district and its employees and in the weekly time set aside for teachers to work with their peers to plan instruction for their students. It can be found in activities inside and outside of classrooms in which students work with one another academically and socially.

One place to see an educational community at work is Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, which this year demonstrated the power of learning together by reaching and exceeding for the second year in a row the expectations of the State of California and

lifting itself out of the testing race by surpassing the 800-point goal for all schools. Fewer than half of all state schools have made the milestone in the decade of STAR testing thus far.

The marquee in front of the school proudly proclaims SRIS's 825 point achievement. As Principal Pam Scheeline says, "We knew this would be a good year, but we didn't know it would be this good. When you're an 800 school, the State says you're successful and we're going to leave you alone."

This does not mean that testing will no longer occur at the site nor does it mean that either the State of California or the staff at Rominger expect the school to rest comfortably on a plateau.

"We still want to reach 1000," which is the highest possible

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WEATHER

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Sept. 14		96	62
Sept. 15		93	55
Sept. 16		90	55
Sept. 17		85	55
Sept. 18		88	58
Sept. 19		95	58
Sept. 20		98	61

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## OBITUARY

### Steve I. Ramos

Steve I. Ramos died at home in Winters on Friday, Sept. 16, 2011, after a long battle with cancer. He was 57.

Born Nov. 10, 1953, in Woodland, he lived his entire life in Winters.

He worked as a local farmer and was an avid hunter and fisherman. He was an active member of the Dixon Boat Club.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Karen Ramos. He was father to Stacey Baker, Stevie Ramos and Dani Touchstone.

Dear son of John I. and the late Nora Ramos and Grace Brett. Brother to Danny, John and Fred Ramos all of Winters.

He is also survived by four grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Friends may attend the viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, and are invited to attend the mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 301 Main St., Winters.

Interment will follow at Winters Cemetery. Floral and spiritual bouquets are preferred or contributions to your favorite charity. Arrangements are being handled by Woodland Funeral Chapel, 305 Cottonwood St., Woodland.

### Weekly police report

*Editor's note: The police report was not available for the past two weeks because the Police Department was in the process of moving to a new facility. Incidents during that time period, through Sept. 19, are listed below.*

#### Aug. 28

~ 7:30 a.m. to 1:50 p.m., 700 block of Railroad Avenue, graffiti was scratched into a mirror and written on a dispenser in a bathroom at the Library. Damage: \$195.

#### Aug. 29

~ 8:58 p.m., Jesus Jacobo, 20, of Fairfield was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, failing to dim high beam headlights and failing to provide proof of insurance.

#### Aug. 31

~ 1:48 p.m., Martha Fuentes Garcia, 46, of Winters, was parked facing south in front of 44 Main St. An unknown driver of a vehicle backed out of a parking space and struck Garcia's vehicle and left the scene.

~ 7:34 p.m., County Road 34, an officer assisted a Yolo County Sheriff's deputy with a shots fired call.

#### Sept. 1

~ 1 p.m., 700 block of Railroad Avenue, graffiti was scratched into a mirror and a pen was used to write on a dispenser in a bathroom at the library. Damage: cleanup cost.

~ 1:15 p.m., a 16-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for possessing tobacco products.

~ 3:21 p.m., Michael Galen Graham, 21, of Davis, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and driving at an unsafe speed.

~ 9:29 p.m., Jonathan Nigel Lord, 25, of Willow Creek, was arrested for possessing

marijuana for sale and transporting more than 28.5 grams of marijuana for sale. Lord was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

#### Sept. 2

~ 12:09 a.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 12:14 a.m., Kenneth Michael Snow, 52, of Winters, was arrested for possessing a controlled substance, transporting a controlled substance and having an inoperable vehicle license plate lamp. Snow was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 2:10 p.m., Dustin Louis Mansfield, 24, of York, Penn., was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 2:56 p.m., Kenneth Allan Brooks, 51, of Napa, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having unlawful tinted vehicle windows.

~ 11:53 p.m., 1100 block of Hoover Street, a set of four truck rims and tires were stolen from victim's property. Loss: \$1,500.

#### Sept. 3

~ 12 a.m., Marco Antonio Mendoza-Moreno, 35, of Winters was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent, being an unlicensed driver and driving at an unsafe speed. Mendoza-Moreno was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail

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## YESTERYEAR



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This is a scene at the Farm Labor Camp (now Yolo Housing), taken in February 1940 when Putah Creek went out of its banks. Residents of the camp were moved to the State Fairgrounds in Sacramento.

**50**  
YEARS AGO

**October 5, 1961**  
The Rev. Gerald Hammon has been called by the congregation of the First Christian Church as their pastor. The John Hart family will live in the church parsonage until June, and Rev. Hammon will stay with them on weekends until he completes his seminary training.

A 50-yard touchdown pass from Paul Bryan to Don Schroeder in the final 38 seconds of the game gave the Winters High School Warriors a 9-6 victory over Calistoga here Friday evening. Byron Randolph threw a crucial block on the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mayer of Sacramento, formerly of Winters, are the proud parents of a baby girl born on Monday, September 11, 1961, at the Alameda Hospital. She has been named Janice Gayle, and has two sisters, Julie Gay, and Joy Given.

The topics of civil defense and bomb shelters were discussed at the regular meeting of the Winters City Council, but no action was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rominger and two sons, Dan and Joe, returned on the 27th from a hunting trip into Modoc County, where they joined Mrs. Rominger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cody.

**65**  
YEARS AGO

**October 4, 1946**  
Mrs. Betty Gunter has accepted the position of bookkeeper in the Fenley store, made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

Grant Gray, A.G. Anderson and James E. Rollins, of the Bank of America, are attending night classes in Commercial Law in Sacramento, sponsored by the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Mae, born Tuesday, October 1, at the Woodland Clinic Hospital.

Mrs. J. Raines and Mrs. Joe Dwight Griffin co-hosted a bridge luncheon, Tuesday evening at the Nut Tree, near Vacaville, in compliment to Miss Ermyl Baker, whose marriage tomorrow night to Richard W. Chiles of Davis is the highlight of the week's social calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kidder and daughters, Glenda and Mary Lou, were Sunday visitors with relatives in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker Jr., and son, and Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowery left the first of the week for a three weeks vacation and visit with relatives in Texas.

**100**  
YEARS AGO

**October 6, 1911**  
A meeting of the stockholders of the Western Yolo Creamery and Ice Co. will be held in the Opera House, Winters, on Monday, October 9.

High School teachers were entertained at a reception given by the Women's Improvement Club.

About a dozen of the high school boys spent Saturday in getting the grounds in shape for the athletic work.

Arthur Graham has leased the R. Morrison orchard for the coming year.

During the month of September, there were 202 books withdrawn from the library, according to city librarian, Mrs. Ina Hodge.

T.A. Sparks is having a large cow barn built on his home place.

Mrs. Elwood Sackett and daughter are on a month's visit with Mrs. Sackett's sister, Mrs. Wills at Centerville.

Leo H. Netherland was the successful applicant for the position of rural carrier for the new rural mail route.

The F.B. Chandler Lumber Co. has purchased the lumber yard at Esparto.

**115**  
YEARS AGO

**October 2, 1896**  
The Hughes Hotel will have new proprietors this week, Ames & Hicks taking the place of Mr. Legler, who will retire.

D. Eisner is in the city buying his new fall stock and taking a long deserved vacation. His partner, M. Dinklespiel is attending to the business here during his absence.

C.J. Parmenter drives to Davisville now for the Sacramento Bee. Thursday he made it one way in one hour and twenty minutes.

Judge Sims will go to Vallejo Monday to attend the session of the grand lodge of Good Templars, which meets there next week.

A.H. Danner, who left Tuesday for his old home in Philadelphia, expects to return about November 1. He left Charlie Hill in charge of his shop.

W. Blackwell and family, who have been in Vacaville all summer handling fruit, have returned to their home in Winters.

Mrs. A. Rummelsburg and two youngest children went to Sites, Colusa County Sunday for a stay of two weeks.

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# DISTRICT

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neighborhoods in West Sacramento.

Supervisors Jim Provenza and Duane Chamberlain urged their colleagues to keep Winters at the heart of an ag-centered district.

The dissenting supervisors weren't alone. Taking Winters out of what is now the rural 5th District and lumping it with Davis clashed with the pleas of rural residents who implored supervisors to keep the farm town as the anchor of a sprawling district that captures most of the county's farmland.

They argued that keeping a district rooted in agriculture preserves an ambassador for agriculture, the county's No. 1 industry, on the board.

"Their decision just ignored the wishes of the people who will now be in the 2nd District," said Marlene Bell, who lives just outside Winters. She's currently represented by Chamberlain, who's an alfalfa farmer.

Under the new boundaries, Saylor, of Davis, would represent Bell, a prospect she's not happy about.

"He himself ignored all the input from Winters, all the input from District 5," she said after the meeting adjourned. "It's a bypass of the democratic process."

More importantly, Saylor, like three of his colleagues, doesn't come from farming or another agricultural industry, Bell said.

Three-fifths of 5th District residents currently live outside cities. The new lines would shrink that to 30 percent, with the rest of the residents hailing from northern Woodland.

"The agriculture community needs to be represented," said Chuck Dudley, president of the Yolo County Farm Bureau. "I would like to have somebody who represents me first, and is not beholden necessarily to the cities."

He highlighted a battle over building a re-entry prison near the small, unincorporated community of Madison two years ago as example of why one's needed. Everybody wanted the facility in the county, but nobody wanted it near them, Dudley said.

But the majority of voters for four out of five of the supervisors come from the cities.

So supervisors voted 4-1 to site the prison in Madison, with Chamberlain dissenting.

They just wanted to "put it someplace else but where they were from," Dudley said.

Chamberlain helps bridge the gap between the farm and halls of government, Bell added. She went to him when her decades-old road sign was no longer readable and a liability. He worked with the county's Public Works Department to get it fixed.

"I go to Duane," Bell said. "We talk to him. He gets it. He understands. He has a natural instinct based on his background" as a farmer.

Being a farmer isn't a requirement to give farmers a voice, McGowan said. Nearly all of his West Sacramento-based district is made up or people who live in the city. But, he added, he spends most of his time dealing with the concerns and issues of Clarksburg, the grape-growing region to the south.

"Those are our people," he said. "I spent a lot of times with the folks down there. I'm not enamored with the argument that you must have a rural supervisor."

And the math just doesn't support an ag district, Saylor said. There are just over 200,000 people in Yolo County, and supervisors have to carve the population up evenly, giving each district roughly 40,200 people.

About 24,400 people live outside the county's cities, but that number is deceiving; many of those residents live just beyond a municipal boundary and, like El Macero and North Davis Meadows, have strong ties to the city they sit next to.

Only about 8,300 residents live in rural areas without such strong ties, Saylor said. Even if you add the 6,000 residents of Winters to that, it's not nearly enough to meet the target for an entire district.

"It's arithmetic," Saylor said. "It comes down to one person, one vote."

Supervisors did not vote to finalize their decision. State law requires that they air the maps before the public at least one meeting before taking a vote.

Supervisors scheduled their next meeting for Sept. 27.

# Calling paella chefs for annual contest

c Berryessa Gap Vineyards has issued a "Call for Chefs" for their upcoming Paella Cook-Off & Dinner to be held on Saturday, Nov. 12. The Paella Cook-Off event has been gaining in popularity over the years and features home chefs as well as professional and hobby chefs.

Started by the winery and funded solely by participants in the past, the event has grown this year with sponsorships from American Commodity Company who will provide Calrose rice and RootStock Gifts who will provide a gram of authentic Spanish saffron for all interested contestants.

tants.

Berryessa Gap will also be providing each contestant with financial support to partially offset the cost of producing this popular Spanish dish. The top three chefs will win cash prizes from Berryessa Gap and the California Rice Commission will profile the winning chef on their website and social media outlets. All chefs (home, professional and anyone in between) who want to demonstrate their culinary talents at this year's event are encouraged to contact Megan Foley at [info@berryessagap.com](mailto:info@berryessagap.com) for chef guidelines. The primary wine pairing for the dinner

event will be Berryessa Gap's award winning Tempranillo.

About Berryessa Gap: In 1969 the forebearers of Berryessa Gap began cultivating and selling dormant rootstock and grafted vines grown in the rich soils found along Putah Creek on the outskirts of Winters, California a small rural community nestled in the coastal foothills approximately 30 minutes east of Napa and 30 minutes west of Sacramento.

The winery's Cobel Ranch Vineyard, planted over a decade ago, occupies former sheep grazing land that once produced champion rams. The

vineyard is now producing award winning wines, including 2008 Rocky Ridge Tempranillo, a San Francisco Chronicle Top 100 wine as well as traditional California Zinfandel and Petite Sirah.

Berryessa Gap's tasting room hours at 15 Main Street in downtown Winters are Mondays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays 4:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays 12-8:30 p.m., Saturdays 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The winery tasting room is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon- 4p.m. and by appointment. Visit the website for more information: [www.berryessagap.com](http://www.berryessagap.com)

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# Opinion

## LETTERS

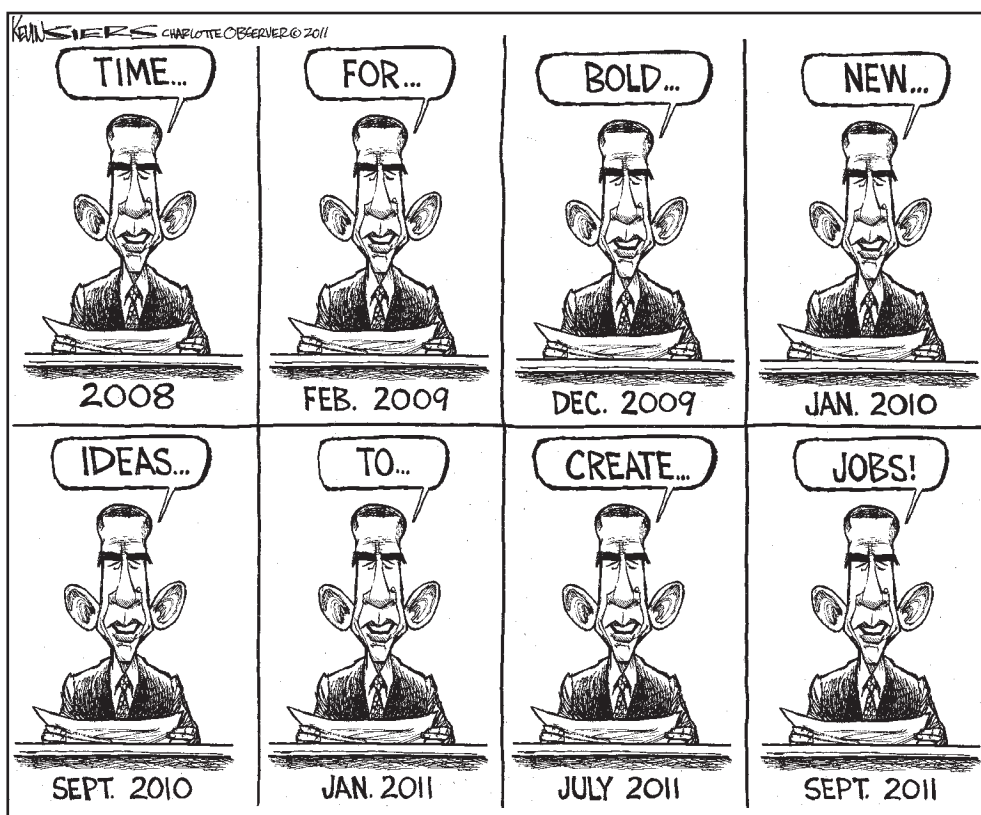
### Rominger scores not disappointing

I just read the article "Test scores disappointing," (Sept. 8) and I can't tell you how disappointed I am that Shirley Rominger Intermediate School's incredible gains of 48 points this year, and 43 points last year, for an API score of 825, were only a mere mention relegated to three sentences stuck towards the end of the article.

It's been a long time since our district has something to celebrate, and these scores are worth celebrating.

Just to shed some light on this accomplishment: Out of 28 elementary schools in the county, only one made greater gains than Rominger. If you exclude Davis, only three elementary schools out of 20 have higher API scores.

Your statement concerning the 800 point mark being something that "all sites statewide are expected to reach" gives the reader the impression that this score isn't a high bar to reach. In fact, when a school does reach 800 or above, the state recognizes this school as a high performing school, one that no



longer has specific goals set by the state that students are expected to meet.

Do you know about Rominger's subgroup growth? Our EL students made 51 points growth, our socio-economically disadvantaged made 52 points growth, our White kids made 32 points growth and our Hispanic kids made 44 points growth. Only two elementary schools in all of Yolo County made subgroup growth that was even close to ours.

Do you know that in last year's fourth grade class, 60 percent scored Proficient or Advanced in ELA and 71 percent scored Proficient or Advanced in math despite the fact that they came to us

with over 30 percent of the students scoring Below Basic or Far Below Basic. In last year's fifth grade class, 58 percent scored Proficient or Advanced in ELA and 63 percent scored Proficient or Advanced in math.

I could go on, but the point is that these test scores are not disappointing. They are cause for celebration, not only for our site but for our district. This article fails to acknowledge the hard work that staff and students put forth all year and the successes that were achieved.

**PAM SCHEELINE**  
Principal  
Shirley Rominger  
Intermediate School

### Test score story was too negative

I don't live in Winters, but we have many friends there and I visit your beautiful town a lot. I read The Express weekly. The article on Test Scores Disappointing was very negative on your part. Shirley Rominger Intermediate School had very good scores and that is where your article should have started!

The staff as a whole at Shirley Rominger are very professional and very hard workers. They all exceed their expectations as teach-

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## Wonder how this shotgun wedding will turn out

I attended my very first "Day in the Country" event on Sept. 11 at Park Winters, and WOW doesn't even begin to cover it. The event is the annual fundraiser for the Yolo Land Trust, which seeks to preserve ag land in the county by purchasing easements from farmers to keep their land for agricultural uses rather than to be sold to a developer and transformed into another expanse of soulless, uninspired, cookie-cutter homes.

"A Day in the Country" features an eye-popping display of Yolo County meat, produce and wines, presented in a kaleidoscope of booths run by local and regional restaurants, each taking some Yolo-grown item and turning it into something scrumptious. Even Biba Caggiano herself was there, offering a crostini made with Yolo County ingredients. Now, that was almost the highlight of the day for me. Almost. Biba took second stage to Governor Jerry Brown. There he was, standing right next to us! (It's like they always say... he's so much shorter than I expected!) I was a bit too shy to elbow my way in and have my husbie snap my picture with him, but I did get a few good shots myself, one of which ended up on the front page of the Express.

Very cool event, all in all, particularly seeing the cornucopia of gorgeous produce that comes from Yolo County. I felt such pride in our county, standing there in front of literally a hill of fresh tomatoes, melons, eggplant and peppers that served as the center-

piece for the event. We may have a funny name, but Yolo's ag land is unparalleled. Let's keep it that way, and thank you, Yolo Land Trust for your efforts to do so.

Fast forward to Tuesday afternoon. We're going to press as the county supervisors meeting is taking place, and our Mayor Pro Tem, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, is keeping me updated via texting on the redistricting vote. The outcome is a big deal in Winters, because we were in danger of being extracted from our huge, mostly agricultural Fifth District and being absorbed by the Second District of Davis, which rips away our very identity, the one so fabulously displayed on Sunday.

Just after 2 p.m., the text comes in: Goodbye Fifth District, hello Second. I was a bit surprised at how sad I felt. It's not that I don't like Davis. I love Davis. I spend a lot of time down there on Far East Grant Avenue. But I don't live there. And I don't want to. I prefer living in Winters. If you have trouble grasping that, just come to our downtown on any random Friday night and you'll get it.

Winters is distinctly different than Davis. We're not your cuter little sister, and we don't want to grow up to be like you. We aren't Davis Lite. We have our own identity and our own goals, and at the county level, our own regional concerns. Will a Davis supervisor, whose constituency is mainly Davis residents, represent our regional concerns? When push comes to shove, will he do what's best for Win-

ters or will he satisfy the interests of the people who will get him reelected? I think the answer to that is "Duh."

Just after the redistricting vote came in, I got an email from a Winters resident who'd been following the issue closely. He told me that Don Saylor, the Second District supervisor, was among the three who voted to hijack Winters from the Fifth District and move it into his own. The person noted, "The very first action Saylor took was to ignore the wishes of Winters residents." Off to a flying start, I see.

Besides being carved out of the Fifth District and being subject to someone who views our concerns as secondary, I'm particularly sad that in dismantling the Fifth District, the chances of electing a county supervisor from Winters have vanished.

Thirty thousand college students aren't going to elect someone because s/he has extensive experience in agriculture or because s/he is dedicated to preserving our small town atmosphere rather than transforming it into a highway hub of Outback Steakhouses and PetsMarts. They'll cast their votes based on the vast knowledge, worldly experience and foresight that comes with being 20 years old, and then graduate and move away, leaving the permanent residents

behind to live with their choices. Davis may be used to this. Winters isn't.

I'd always hoped that one of our former mayors, Dan Martinez, would someday run for a county seat. With his agriculture background and business acuity, he would've been stellar. Ditto for his sister, Corinne, a former Winters planning commissioner and business owner. As a county supervisor, she would've kicked butt and taken names. Our fast-texting Mayor Pro Tem, the most dedicated and enthusiastic member of our community in recent memory, also shows great promise of moving up to the next level.

All three would've preserved our unique Fifth District identity, our role in Yolo County's bounty, our priceless ag land. The time for Winters to weigh in with a county seat had come. And now? Poof. All gone. I guess it'll be up to the Yolo Land Trust to preserve what we have. What we are. Will Don Saylor do that? Maybe. Will 30,000 college students? Don't count on it.

Apparently the final vote on this matter will be on Sept. 27. You could try to speak out against this shotgun wedding to Davis, but it sounds like at least three of our county supervisors aren't interested in what Winters residents have to say.



CHARLES R. WALLACE  
**A QUICK OPINION**

**AIR RACE DISASTER.** Last week, I decided to head for the Reno Air Races on Saturday morning instead of Friday and I am glad I procrastinated. A P-51 Mustang crashed into the viewing area on Friday afternoon and 10 people have died, so far. I heard the news late Friday and phoned Cecil Padilla, who helps with Bob Button's P-51 Team Vodoo. Cecil said it was worse than anything he had ever seen and the news accounts would probably not come close to describing what happened.

It is personal for the people at the air races. They are a close-knit family and the death of one of their own would be bad enough without the loss and injury to spectators. The pilot, Jimmy Leeward, had his hanger just behind Vodoo's and grouped with the other planes that flew in what is called the Unlimited Class. The Unlimited Class is made up mostly of WWII war birds that have been modified to fly faster than any other prop planes in the world. Racing airplanes is a dangerous sport and they have lost 20 pilots during the 47 years of the Reno Air Races. This is the first time that spectators have been killed at the Reno Air Races.

I watched the news and Cecil was right. The pictures didn't give a true indication of the carnage. When hospital reports and eye witness accounts started to make the airwaves, it became clear that a lot of the people that were hurt weren't going to make it. There are still a lot of people in the hospitals and a lot of families waiting to see what happens to their loved ones.

Even if you don't know anyone involved with the air races, keep them in your thoughts and prayers. I can't image seeing something like that and getting over it, ever, especially if you know those involved.

**FREE MONEY.** It's not everyday that someone steps up to hand our athletic department free money, but that is what Ron DuPratt Ford is doing this Friday. Just drop by the high school and take a five minute test drive and DuPratt Ford will give the athletic department \$20. Drive a new Ford Focus and they will hand over another \$10. This can go on all day, as long as there are people willing to take a five minute drive around town.

What would you rather do, buy a magazine, maybe some popcorn or cookie dough? Maybe you are the type that just hands over your own money when someone asks for it. I'd rather drive around town in a new car and have someone else donate to our kids.

There are lots of ways to donate to our local youth organizations. You may be the type, like me, that likes to attend the dinners put on by local volunteers. If you are, there is one this Sunday at the Community Center from 6-8 p.m. sponsored by the All-Sports Boosters. Not sure if it is as cool as riding around in a new car, but the food and company are always the best.

There is another side of this Friday's fundraiser. Maybe, just maybe, you have been thinking about buying a new car. I'll give a plug for Ron DuPratt Ford. I've been doing business with them for decades and I'm sure that after our own E.J. Graf Ford closed its doors, so have you.

Brothers Greg and Val DuPratt run the place now, but last year when I was dropping off my van for service I ran into Ron DuPratt in the parking lot. I introduced myself and he asked how my father was doing. I commented that it was good to see that Greg and Val were keeping him busy and wondered if they were in their offices. He laughed and said it was too early for them to be at work. Fathers, aren't they funny? My father says the same thing about me.

Have a good week.

## Tell them what you think

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# LETTERS

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ers. Their involvement with the students is endless. Some of our friends worked the Afterschool Program last year at Shirley Rominger and were constantly commenting on the school staff involvement with the program. It takes a whole team to succeed and Shirley Rominger deserves a reward. Good job!

LINDA HUTCHINSON

(Editor's note: The test scores story in the Sept. 8 edition of the Express was unfortunately truncated. The complete story ran in last week's Express.)

## Come have fun at the festival

Bring the family to Rotary Park on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 5-10 p.m. and enjoy live music, booths, entertainment at the Festival de la Comunidad, featuring the fourth annual Carnitas Cook-off.

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A variety of booths will be set up throughout the park, with several offering activities for children and families. Mexican Consul General Carlos Gonzalez Gutierrez will speak about the upcoming Mobile Consulate. Entertainment includes Folklorico and traditional Aztec dancing and a demonstration by the Winters Zumba class. Later, the band Los Castro will provide live music for dancing.

Many thanks to our wonderful sponsors: Festival de la Comunidad sponsor, Mariani Nut Company Foundation; VIP Sponsors, Button & Turkovich, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Chamber of Commerce, First Northern Bank, Martinez Orchards; Carnitas Sponsors, Yolo County Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, Southwest Water Company, Yolo County Supervisor Don Saylor, and Event Sponsors Howard and Germaine Hupe, Joe Aguiar, Raul Herrera, Four Winds Growers, El Pueblo Meat Market & Deli, De La Rosa, Valerie Whitworth, Lester Farms, Rotary Club of Winters, Winters Community Theatre Group, and Sierra Orchards.

Don't miss out on the fun, food and music.

**WINTERS HISPANIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

## Take a drive, raise funds

We have an amazing opportunity to raise \$8,000 for Winters High Athletics Transportation, all in one day.

On Friday, Sept. 23,

from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., we will be holding a Ford Test Drive Fundraiser at Winters High (at the old parking lot, by the weight room). The way it works is that people come to take a short test drive in a Ford vehicle and Winters High gets \$20. If they take an additional drive in a Ford Focus, then we get \$10 more. Participants must be 18 years old or older and only one per household is allowed.

You can help in three ways: (1) come and take the test drives, (2) volunteer to help at the tables to register people, (3) speak with your team members and encourage them to help out and for their parents to participate. The team that gets the most participation will get a pizza party provided by DuPratt Ford. Participants just need to designate what sport they would like to represent.

If you would like to help on that day, let me know the times you would like to work. The students helpers will be on a schedule so that we can reduce class time missed, but adults can work whatever times are best for them.

TOM CRISP

## Quilt show deserves equal treatment

Yesterday I traveled from Dixon to Winters to shop at the Cloth Carousel. Much to my surprise, the entire Main Street was closed off for a bicycle race. Lining the street (I assume to watch the "big" race) was maybe 50 people.

You may ask, "Why is this a surprise?" Well, every year for the past three years, there has been a quilt show that has brought well over 400 registrants along with many additional people there to view the quilts. Each year, those of us who have provided quilts and attended have asked why Main Street is not closed off for the quilt show, as people like to see both the front and back of the quilts. The response we were given was that it was not fair to the shops along the street.

Why is it fair to close the street for bicycle races with a mere 50 people watching the race? And obviously, those 50 or the bike riders were not shopping. Any time you put 400 women on a street, they will shop and eat.

Each time I come to Winters to visit the quilt shop, I always stop at the Ace Hardware store, the drug store and now the Yarn Shop. I am sure that most of the ladies (and men) who visit Cloth Carousel also shop Main Street in Winters.

I understand supporting the various groups such as the car clubs and the bicycle races but I don't understand the discrimination against the quilt show.

DONNA JANISCH

## Fundraising was a success

Dear family, friends and community: First off and most importantly, we would like to thank everyone for supporting the high school girls soccer team, in all of the various fundraisings, and in the community.

As you might be aware, last spring the

school board was forced to make cuts, and one area hit was the high school athletic transportation budget, which was cut \$30,000. The principle, Gary Miller, had a meeting with the coaches, and the information was then brought to the team.

With 10 teams at the school, the girls soccer team saw a need to secure their season, and raise their share, 10 percent would be \$3,000, and that was the set goal. Since meeting in May, and organizing and fundraising throughout the summer, as of last Friday at Earthquake festival, the team met the goal.

This process allowed many things to happen: 1) to teach empowerment and responsibility for their actions 2) accountability for their funds and secure the future if the deficit gap is not bridged by the trans-

portation committee 3) prioritizing time, and doing most of the fundraising in the summer, so they could focus on academics when school resumed 4) the value of hard work and the ability to correlate that with direct and long term results and 5) the community to see young women work hard, be positive, and unify as a team.

Last year's fundraising went solely to improving uniforms, equipment and a tournament. This year, they were instructed until the money to cover transportation was met, nothing else would be addressed (you need to pay the mortgage before you buy new jeans).

Mr. Miller has been updated that the team was successful in its mission, and all the money deposited and earmarked in the girls soccer account. If for some reason the trans-

portation committee cannot bridge the \$30,000 gap, the girls' season is secure.

This is an amazing group of young ladies (and supportive parents behind them) who came together and worked hard to secure their future. As one business owner commented "if those girls play as hard as they work, they will be very successful." Truer words have not been spoken!

Again, thank you to everyone for your support in helping to secure an empowering and fundamental program.

COACH HOLT and COACH OLIVAS

## Thanks, team

It takes team members of all kinds to pull off a successful fundraising event. On Sunday, Sept. 18, beau-

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## Dr. Andrew Brooks Joins NorthBay

NorthBay Healthcare is pleased to welcome Dr. Andrew Brooks to our Vacaville office.

A fellowship trained and board certified orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Brooks specializes in treating diseases and injuries of the hip and knee. Dr. Brooks has been in private practice in our community for the past 15 years and was instrumental in starting NorthBay's highly regarded Joint Replacement Program, where he continues to serve as Medical Director.



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# Community

## Festival de la Comunidad returns

By **DAWN VAN DYKE**  
Express correspondent

Bring the family to Rotary Park on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 5-10 p.m. and enjoy live music, booths, entertainment at the Festival de la Comunidad, featuring the fourth annual Carnitas Cook-off.

The Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee is once again sponsoring this family-friendly event, celebrating unity amongst the Winters community.

Up to seven teams will fight to claim the first prize and people's choice awards in the annual Carnitas Cook-off. Carnitas are cooked on-site, and the first prize winner is selected by a panel of judges. Festival-goers will select their favorite carnitas recipe and that team will receive the People's Choice award. Tickets for a tasting plate including a sample of each team's carnitas are \$7 each. Carnitas are served from 5-7 p.m. or until they run out. Other food booths will also be available. A variety of informa-



Photo by Charles Wallace

**Don Frisbee (right) samples some carnitas at last year's Festival de la Comunidad. The carnitas cookoff is a highlight of the event, which is sponsored by the City of Winters Hispanic Advisory Committee. This year's event takes place on Saturday, Sept. 24, 5-10 p.m. at Rotary Park.**

tion booths will be set up throughout the park, with several offering activities for children. Entertainment including Folklorico and traditional Aztec dancing are planned. Los Castro will provide live music for dancing.

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Foundation; VIP Sponsors Button & Turkovich, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Chamber of Commerce, First Northern Bank, Martinez Orchards; Carnitas Sponsors Supervisor Duane Chamberlain, Southwest Water Company, Yolo County Supervisor Don Saylor, and event sponsors Howard and Germaine Hupe, Four

Winds Growers, De La Rosa, Valerie Whitworth, Lester Farms, Rotary Club of Winters, Winters Community Theatre Group, and Sierra Orchards.

The committee is still looking for sponsors and volunteers for the event.

For information about how to help, call 795-4910, extension 108 or 111.

## Ag Exploration Tour heads to Dixon Ridge Farms

By **HOWARD HUPE**  
Special to the Express

Northern Californians live in a rich, fertile valley where much of the food they eat is grown. Many persons engaged in agriculture, from academic researchers to local farmers, believe that personal observation is the best way to understand the process of food production and the efforts to maintain the fertility of the acres on which the food is grown.

Every fall verdant orchards surrounding the historic town of Winters are heavy with the walnuts which are ready for harvest. To help celebrate this harvest, the Winters Chamber of Commerce/Visitors Center is sponsoring a Winters Ag Exploration Tour on Saturday, Oct. 22, to the Dixon Ridge Farms, a family owned and operated organic walnut farm since 1979.

As a guest, you will register at 9 a.m. at

Steady Eddy's Coffee House, 9 East Main Street and you will also have the opportunity to savor the finest coffee and pastry before the tour begins. Shortly after registration a short bus ride will take you to the Dixon Ridge Farms where you will discover how walnuts go from tree to table. Here you will experience the art of growing, harvesting and shelling walnuts and also taste the variety of California walnuts the farm has to offer.

Surrounded by acres of majestic trees, you will learn about the cutting edge sustainable farming practices that have earned Dixon Ridge Farms state and national recognition including the Governor's Environmental and Economic Leadership Award in 2008 and the Growing Green Award in 2010 from the National Resource Defense Council.

Your tour will include seeing the

farm's "BioMax" operation, which converts walnut shells into renewable energy. Owner Russ Lester was recently interviewed on National Public Radio in a segment on organic farming. The visit to Dixon Ridge will be a truly educational and enjoyable excursion into understanding how the food you eat is grown.

Returning to Winters, your bus will travel through the lush farmland where much of the state's food is grown. The next stop on the tour is a delicious "Walnut Themed" lunch prepared by Fred Reyes, Executive Chef of the Putah Creek Café recently featured on Guy Fieri's "Diners, Drive-ins and Dives." Lunch will be served in the historic DeVilbiss Room of the Buckhorn Restaurant.

Following lunch will be another highlight of your Ag Exploration Experience, a guided tour of historic downtown Winters where

you will enjoy special offerings from select businesses. The first stop will be Rootstock, a specialty shop featuring items from France, Spain and Italy. At Rootstock the special offering will be a walnut oil tasting.

Next on the itinerary is Berryessa Gap Winery located in the historic Seaman's Opera House. Here you will be offered samples of roasted walnuts and delicious TCHO chocolate. You will also have the opportunity to taste their award winning wines.

Continuing the "Winters Walk," you will next visit Turkovich Family Wines, a family winery specializing in small-lot wines and artisan cheeses. Guests will be offered wine and cheese pairing. The walnut specialty will be green walnuts, a most unique and tasty treat.

The final stop will be at Main Street Cel-

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## Streetscape update

The majority of the work remaining in the Streetscape Phase II project is planting trees and landscaping the planter areas. Additional work yet to be completed includes the pilasters and bollard installations.

The first block of Main Street will need to be closed for one day for slurry sealing (putting a new "top-coat" on the surface). The most likely date for the street closure for the slurry seal will be Monday, Oct. 3. The closure might also be delayed until Monday of the following week, however. This timeline will be updated in next week's Winters Express.

For additional information, contact Dan Maguire at 795-4910, extension 118.

## Forum focuses on business concerns

The Winters Chamber of Commerce and Woodland Healthcare invite the local and surrounding community businesses to the first Winters Business Forum. This half-day, educational event featuring a variety of business topics ranging from healthcare reform to stress management takes place on Thursday, Sept. 22 from 7:30-11:30 a.m. at the Community

Center. Topics include the impact of healthcare reform on the business community, Workers Compensation and employment law, health and wellness in the workplace, and stress management. The cost to attend is \$15 for Chamber members and \$20 for non-members. To sign up for the forum, call the Winters Chamber of Commerce, 795-2329.



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## Calendar

**Thursday, September 22**

**Winters Business Forum**, registration, 7:30 a.m., Community Center conference room

**Friday, September 23**

**Ford Test Drive Fundraiser**, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Winters High School, old parking lot

**Saturday, September 24**

**Festival de la Comunidad**, 5-10 p.m., Rotary Park, Saturday, Sept. 24

**Sunday, September 25**

**WHS All Sports Booster Club Dinner**, 6-8 p.m., Community Center

**Tuesday, September 27**

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

**Ongoing**

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

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

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

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

**Upcoming events**

**WPNS Children's Festival**, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Anthony Parish Hall

**Davis Bike Club's Foxy Fall Bike Ride**, Saturday, Oct. 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Rotary Park

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# POLICE

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for incarceration.

~ 2:50 a.m., 500 block of Railroad Avenue, officers responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 3 p.m., 700 block of Ivy Loop, a scooter was stolen. Loss: \$130.

~ 4:50 p.m., County Roads 89 and 31, officers assisted the Yolo County Sheriff's Department with a 911 call from a female who was involved in a domestic dispute.

~ 11:19 p.m., John Gabriel Garibay, 38, of Sacramento, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failing to stop at a stop sign.

## Sept. 4

~ 12:34 a.m., Ethan David Johnson, 20, of Winters, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving a vehicle in the dark without headlights illuminated. Johnson was booked at the Winters Police Department and released to a sober adult on a notice to appear.

~ 3:15 p.m., 200 block of Martinez Way during a loud music call, a marijuana plant was seen in plain view, seized and booked into evidence for destruction.

~ 8:47 p.m., The Horseshoe, officers responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

~ 9:27 p.m., The Horseshoe, officers responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

~ 11:38 p.m., Angel Roberto Ceja, 23, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and failing to stop at a stop sign.

## Sept. 5

~ Time unknown, a vehicle registered to Maricela Magana Del-Toro of Winters was parked in the parking lot at 9 E. Edwards St. An unknown vehicle struck the front bumper of DelToro's vehicle and fled the scene.

~ 7:30 a.m., 100 block of East Grant Avenue, a pocket knife was stolen from a display case. Loss: \$59.

## Sept. 7

~ 1:36 a.m., first block of West Grant Avenue, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

~ 8:07 a.m., 100 block of Martinez Way, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The residence was found secure.

## Sept. 8

~ 2 a.m., 1100 block of Washington Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

## Sept. 9

~ 4:52 a.m., Ciro Cruz Hernandez, 36, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having an inoperable vehicle license plate light.

~ 5:38 p.m., Kaitlyn Anna Sinkovich, 18, of Winters, was traveling eastbound on Grant Avenue approaching the intersection of Second Street. Laura Ferne Lucero, 46, of Arbuckle, was stopped northbound on Second Street and was intending to make a left turn on Grant Avenue. As Lucero entered the intersection, Sinkovich's vehicle struck her vehicle broadside.

## Sept. 10

~ 3:24 a.m., Silvia Leon, 41, of Fairfield, was issued a notice to

appear for being an unlicensed driver and backing a vehicle in an unsafe manner.

~ 7:55 a.m., Nicholas John Sobrino Stitch, 24, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, driving a vehicle with expired registration and failing to provide proof of insurance.

~ 3:31 p.m., 200 block of Creekside Way, an officer responded to an audible residential alarm. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.

~ 7:40 p.m., Terrence Gene Wimberly, 74, was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. Wimberly was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 8:02 p.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was arrested for battery on a police officer and possession of narcotics. The juvenile was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Juvenile Detention Facility for incarceration.

~ 11:05 p.m., 500 block of Main Street, a window was broken. Damage: \$140.

~ 11:35 p.m., Jorge Sandoval, 53, of Winters, was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for his safety or the safety of others. Sandoval was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Sept. 11

~ 7:45 a.m., Karla Yasmin DeLaTorre, 21, of Dixon, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

~ 11:33 a.m., 200 block of Railroad Avenue, a wallet was lost.

~ 1:05 p.m., Nicholas Michael Dovinchi, 23, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

## Sept. 13

~ 11:28 p.m., Julia Robin Trevisanut, 25, of Dixon, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent and driving at an unsafe speed. Trevisanut was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Sept. 14

~ 1:22 p.m., J. Trinidad Corona Sandoval, 30, of Dixon, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent. Sandoval was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 1:40 p.m., during a welfare check on the 900 block of Mermod Place, a dependant adult was found alone inside a residence. The investigation is continuing.

~ 2:30 p.m., Trevor Michael Johnston, 18, of Winters, was arrested for possessing a controlled substance and possessing stolen property. Johnston was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Sept. 15

~ 4:02 p.m., 1000 block of McArthur Avenue, checks were stolen and an attempt was made to cash one of the checks. The investigation is continuing.

~ 6:25 p.m., first block of East Main Street, an officer responded to an audible alarm. The

business was found secure.

~ 8:32 p.m., Phillip James Swink, 49, of Winters, was arrested for domestic battery. Swink was booked at Winters Police Department and transported to Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Sept. 16

~ 5:20 a.m., Ricardo Jimenez, 29, of Dixon, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended/revoked driver's license and having an inoperable vehicle license plate light.

~ 5:45 a.m., a 17-year-old Winters juvenile was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and failing to stop at a stop sign.

~ 12:20 p.m., a officer assisted Fairfield Police Department by documenting the initial information regarding criminal threats and stalking. The case was forwarded to the Fairfield Police Department for further investigation.

## Sept. 17

~ 2:48 a.m., Eljio Sixtos Mojica, 43, of Suisun City, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having an inoperable vehicle license plate light.

~ 11:29 p.m., Phillip James Swink, 49, of Winters, was arrested for domestic battery.

Swink was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 11:29 p.m., on the first block of West Grant Avenue, officers responded to an audible alarm. The business was found secure.

## Sept. 18

~ 12:13 a.m., Adan Sandoval Mejia, 24, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver and having an inoperable vehicle license plate light.

~ 1:47 a.m., Manuel Duran, Jr., 36, of Winters, was arrested for being intoxicated in public and unable to care for his safety or the safety of others. Duran was transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

~ 2-9 a.m., 300 block of Abbey Street, gasoline was stolen from a vehicle. Loss: \$55.

~ 6:08 p.m., Rex Lee Hughes, 59, of Winters, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop at a stop sign. Hughes was transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

## Sept. 19

~ 6:41 a.m., Ambrocio Perez-Cerna, 26, of Sacramento, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

# Planning commission to meet on Tuesday

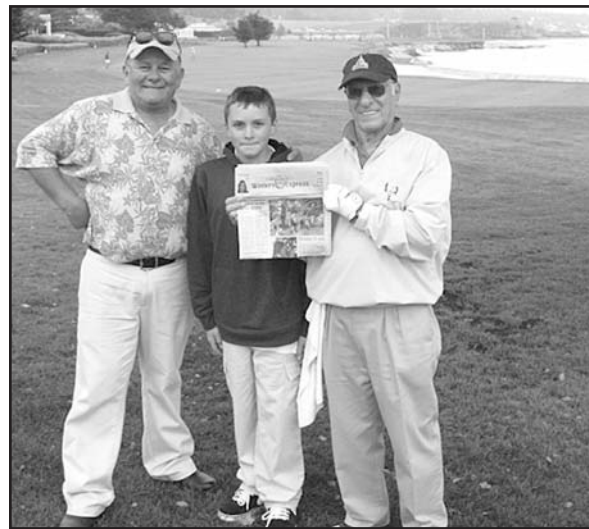
The Winters Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m., in the council chambers at City Hall. The agenda includes:

~ Brief update of the city's process to modify land use designations within a project area totaling 140.1 acres in the eastern area of town, on the north and south sides of Grant Avenue and the west side of and adjoining to Interstate 505.

~ Brief update of the city's efforts to implement housing programs that will guide the city's land use policies related to the residential development for the current planning period, which ends in 2013.

~ Brief update on the Regional Housing Needs Allocation process.

## On vacation with the Express



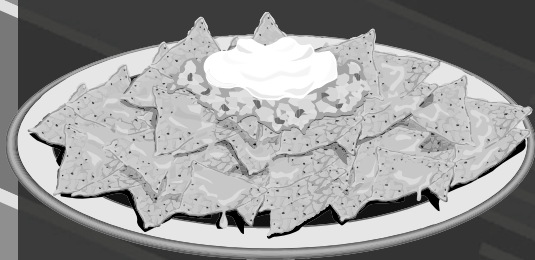
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The Tramontanas visited Pebble Beach on Aug. 18. Pictured are Joe and his son Brian and grandson Blaze. The family was celebrating Blaze's birthday, on the same day as that of Joe's wife, Gerry Molnar.

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## COREY

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as is so often the case, to financial reports and routine budget resolutions, or, as Controller May Kay Callaway wryly observed, “even more exciting financial information.”

Chief Business Officer Gloria Hahn presented the 2010/11 unaudited actual financial report for approval and required filing. The report was supported by 75 pages of ledger printouts of income and expense information for all district funds as well as costs by program type. Hahn did not discuss the documents in detail, assuring the trustees that “things look fine.”

Also approved was a budget revision. There are an unlimited number of transfers allowed to school budgets throughout the year; they occur frequently and are reported to the trustees and to the public each time they are needed.

In her presentation, Hahn highlighted an increase of \$111,000 over the projected general fund beginning balance. She also pointed out that the budget recognizes \$323,000 in revenues that were deferred to the current school year and \$39,000 in discretionary site monies that have been carried over.

Because declining enrollment has a direct and continuing effect on the district’s coffers, Hahn pointed out the need to maintain the reductions that have already been put in place, to keep staffing aligned to enrollment, to keep general fund contributions to restricted programs at a minimum and to continue to seek “more efficient and effective ways to deliver services to students.”

The relationship between staffing and enrollment is particularly an issue at the upper grades, where students and teachers are not together in self-contained classrooms throughout the school day. At sites where teaching is done in departments, course enrollment can have an impact on the ratio of staff to students, and the average number of pupils per instructor does not necessarily reflect the numbers of actual students in actual classrooms.

A cash flow graphic illustrating the payment schedule, which the State will follow to allocate funds to the district shows that \$1,800,000 will still be deferred by Sacramento at the end of the fiscal year. Hahn labeled the chart “a summary of all the confusion” and went on to project further erosion of funding for next year.

### Student fitness and health

Sue Bridge, physical education teacher at Winters Middle School, reported on physical fitness testing data, comparing WJUSD to both State and County results at grades 5, 7 and 9.

“In general we do really well,” Bridge said. The scores indicate percentages of students in a “healthy fitness zone.”

The results were most mixed at fifth grade, where youngsters exceeded the County average in four of six areas and the State in two of six. There is no structured physical education program before students enter Middle School in grade six, Bridge explained.

Thereafter, Winters students exceed those averages in all areas except body composition, a score which is derived from Body Mass Index (BMI) measurements. The other

areas of testing are aerobic capacity, abdominal strength, trunk extension, upper body strength and flexibility.

Another brief report, from Winters Area Pupil Personnel Services representative Jennifer Ehnat Myers, involved the TDAP vaccination, which the State now requires of all upper grade students. The inoculation, which prevents pertussis (whooping cough), had, as of Thursday evening, been administered to all but one student district wide. Some of the larger districts in the area reported sending home dozens, if not hundreds, of youngsters who had not received the vaccination by the mandated date of Sept. 15.

### Wolfskill

Wolfskill Continuation High School was the on-deck site for the meeting. Vice-principal Tecera Philbrook took the floor and began with recognition of a student and a community member who each contribute to the success of the school.

Community member Ramon Del Toro, who works for McNamara Farms, was thanked by Philbrook and Wolfskill master gardener Charlotte Kimball for his time and efforts spent to help prepare the large garden site on the campus.

Student Thalia Velarde was also presented to the board. Philbrook recounted Thalia’s personal growth from being a young woman who had a hard time getting herself to school to now being a committed and responsible student who “helps other kids get to school on time and to acclimate to our program.”

Philbrook and teachers Matt Moran and Tracy Houk-Ishitoya then gave the Board an overview of their

program.

Wolfskill received accreditation from WASC (Western Association of Schools and Colleges), which is the agency that rates the efficacy of school programs. For high schools, a WASC accreditation is vital for students who are applying to many colleges and universities.

With their accreditation, Wolfskill is now subject to a third-year midterm review of progress, including refinement of the action plan suggested by the agency. To that end, the staff members noted their areas of strength as found by WASC and the areas in which follow-up is necessary.

Areas of strength included the positive attitude and interactions of staff and students and the ongoing work by staff to explore new instructional strategies and to support students with a variety of services.

Areas for follow-up centered around full implementation of standards-based curriculum and assessment.

Philbrook stressed that Wolfskill doesn’t “have the bad kids,” as is so often the conception of continuation schools. Many of the students, she pointed out, are “kids who want to get out of school sooner” and that many of them “are providing income for their families” and need the time to work which the shortened day at the site allows them.

Wolfskill seniors attend from 8 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. and underclassmen from 9 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

The next regularly scheduled school board meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6, at the district office. The public is welcome to attend.

## SCORES

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score, says Scheeline.

Her staff, from the custodian who proudly points out the marquee message to an arriving visitor, to the teachers, aides, and secretaries, are all on-board with the vision of continued success, as are the most important players, the students themselves.

It is that unity of vision and purpose that has brought the school in two years from “underperforming” status to its current level, according to Scheeline and the teachers who comprise her Leadership Team and who met with the Express to talk about their program.

As teacher David Paratore, explains, “Two years ago we looked at where we were and said ‘We’re better than this.’”

Meeting with educational consultant John Johnson, the staff created a template for excellence, which focused on analyzing and using information from student assessments to improve instruction, celebrating successes visibly and often, and using instructional time to its maximum potential.

Teachers work together, often using data that Paratore has analyzed, to see how effective their instruction is. Woody Fridae, fifth grade teacher and “resident techie,” has designed a spreadsheet that all teachers can use to keep track of student progress and that teachers and students can use together to set individual learning goals.

Fridae describes a typical conference, in which the teacher will show the youngster his or her scores in a given area and then will say “Here’s where you were last time. What would you like to accomplish this time?”

“The students get to participate,” he says, “and not just be victims of the numbers.”

Goal-setting conversations between student and teacher take place at varying intervals, depending on the subject area and the teacher’s judgment, says teacher JoAnn May. Some goals are set for entire trimesters, while in English language arts they may be tied to a unit or theme.

Success is a school wide theme at Rominger and is happily celebrated often

with parties, assemblies, banners, and “thermometer” graphs in the multi-purpose room that show progress toward school wide goals. Last year, for example, the students determined that they would like to collectively read 100,000,000 words. That is not a typo; the student body of approximately 220 boys and girls believed that they could read that much. In fact, they read 127,000,000 words, with some individuals surpassing 1,000,000.

All SRIS staff use teaching strategies that they have learned together from a program called Teach Like a Champion, a compilation of approaches to the classroom that excellent teachers use.

Says Woody Fridae, “We all see ourselves as excellent teachers,” and the support of their principal and the techniques they have learned have allowed them to “fine tune our work and be even more effective.” He says Scheeline “has challenged us and kept us challenged and made us better teachers” praises her staff for their commitment and work.

Scheeline further emphasizes the importance of school climate to the site’s success, not just academically but in the building of community.

“We have a positive behavior focus. Our rules are: Be respectful, be responsible, be safe.”

The students are engaged in creating solutions to problems and the school is structured to minimize problems. Classrooms are not segregated by grade level and work is ongoing to help fifth-graders take responsibility to help their younger schoolmates. A breakfast program has been instituted this year to insure that youngsters start their day ready to learn and there are planned physical activities before school and during lunch to, as Scheeline puts it, “minimize downtime.”

Test scores aside, the greater testament to Rominger’s success probably comes from the staff’s peers at the next level, says Scheeline.

“The middle school has commented on the incoming sixth graders and how well-prepared they are.”

## Weekly fire department report

- Aug. 29**  
~ County Roads 89 and 28, mutual aid to Madison Fire, vehicle accident
- ~ Russell Boulevard and Kinsella Lane, mutual aid to Dixon Fire, grass fire
- ~ 27000 block of Highway 128, smoke investigation
- Aug. 30**  
~ 24000 block of County Road 96, investigation of power line down
- ~ first block of East Main Street, smoke detector sounding
- ~ 100 block of Owings Drive, medical aid, high blood pressure

- Aug. 31**  
~ 100 block of East Baker Street, unknown medical
- Sept. 1**  
~ 22000 block of Highway 128, medical aid, motorcycle down
- Sept. 4**  
~ Grant Avenue and Taylor Street, vehicle on fire while traveling down the roadway
- ~ Interstate 505 and County Road 29A, investigation of natural gas odor in this area
- Sept. 5**  
~ 8900 block of Gadini Road, mutual aid to Dixon Fire, medical aid

- Sept. 9**  
~ 400 block of Russell Street, medical aid, possible stroke
- ~ Grant Avenue and Second Street, non-injury vehicle accident
- Sept. 10**  
~ The Horseshoe, grass fire
- ~ 200 block of Almond Drive, medical aid, victim shot in the leg
- ~ 800 block of Grant Avenue, medical aid
- ~ 500 block of Main Street, victim of assault
- Sept. 11**  
~ 200 block of Lenis Avenue, medical aid, possible alcohol

## Senior Center needs help

The Winters Senior Center needs help in naming its new cafe-style meals.

The deadline for the naming contest is Oct. 15.

A theme, plate settings, raffle prizes and contest ideas are needed to motivate more seniors to come to the community center for lunch.

The program requests a \$3 donation per meal, but will provide it for free if needed.

Volunteers are needed to help serve meals on Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more details, contact Sherry Del Toro at 795-4241.



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- poisoning
- ~ County Roads 89 and 29, medical aid, bicyclist down
- Sept. 13**  
~ I-505 and County Road 29A, investigation of emergency beacon sounding
- Sept. 14**  
~ 900 block of Mermod Place, unknown medical aid
- ~ 100 block of East Baker Street, medical aid, victim unable to walk

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# Entertainment

## Hosking and Lauderdale coming to Palms

Award-winning singer and songwriter and local ex-Davis schoolteacher Rita Hosking is releasing her fourth full-length album, “Burn,” this month. The official CD release concert will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at The Palms Playhouse, 13 Main St., Winters.

Hosking’s last CD, “Come Sunrise,” won “Best Country Album” in the 2010 Independent Music Awards, and she returned to the same producer, Rich Brotherton of Austin, Texas, to make “Burn.” The music is Americana/country-folk, featuring Rita’s band members well as Austin musicians. And like her last records, “Burn” packs emotional punch like a sledgehammer to the heart.

From junior high history teacher a couple years ago, to full-time musician, Hosking has kept a busy schedule including national and overseas touring (often with her two children, who attend school in Davis).

The show on Sept. 24 will feature members of Rita’s band, cousin Jack, Sean Feder on dobro and banjo, Bill Dakin on upright bass, and Andy Lentz on fiddle.

### Jim Lauderdale

Jim Lauderdale is one of today’s great music talents, both as a performer and a songwriter, with successes in country, bluegrass, Americana and beyond. Lauderdale, who recently released a new collaboration with Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter, “Reason and Rhyme,” will be at The Palms on Thursday, Sept. 22.

Lauderdale’s roots stem from the Carolinas, yet his career has taken him all over the United States and abroad, making him an international recording artist with an ever-growing fan base. He has become the perennial host of the

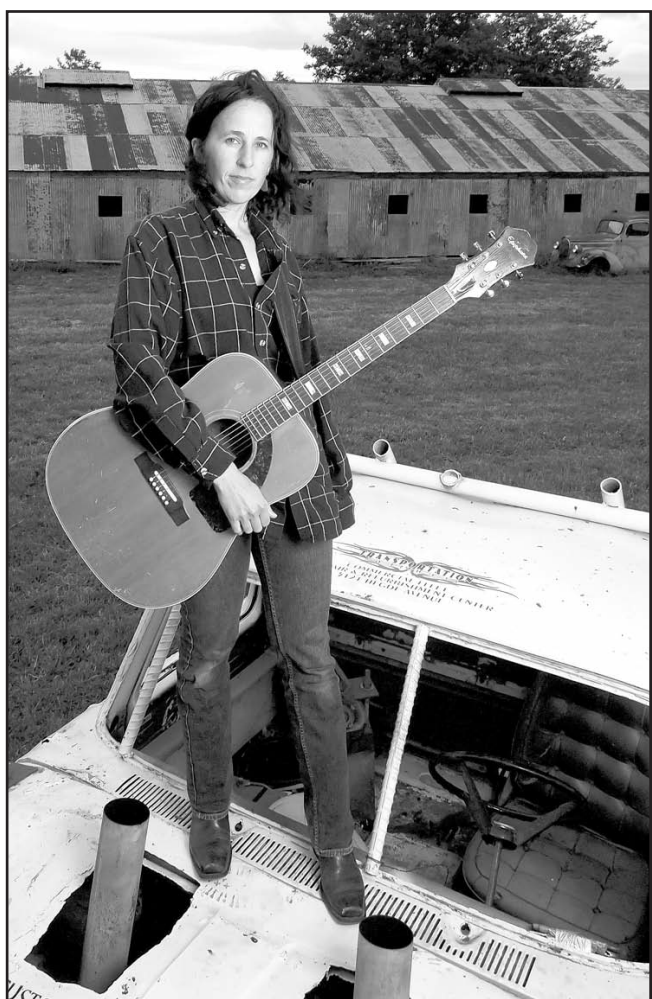
Americana Music Awards and won its inaugural Artist of the Year and Song of the Year awards. He is among Nashville’s “A” list of songwriters, with songs recorded by artists such as Patty Loveless, the Dixie Chicks, Mark Chestnut, Vince Gill and George Strait. He also contributed several songs to the successful soundtrack of the film, “Pure Country.”

Lauderdale’s songs continue to strike a chord with a new generation of artists like Gary Allan and Blake Shelton, while his musical influences reach back to the legendary Ralph Stanley and George Jones. These influences and his unique sense of melody and lyrics help forge a sound and presence that’s truly Lauderdale’s own.

As a performer, his credits include production, writing and collaborating on albums such as the just-released “Reason and Rhyme” and “Headed for the Hills” with Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter, “Wait ‘Til Spring” with Donna the Buffalo, “I Feel Like Singing Today” and the Grammy-winning “Lost in the Lonesome Pines” with Ralph Stanley and The Clinch Mountain Boys. Lauderdale’s solo albums include “Country Super Hits, Volume 1” and “Bluegrass” (both Yep Roc 2006), “The Hummingbirds” (Dualtone 2002), “The Other Sessions” (Dualtone 2001), “Onward Through it All” (RCA 1999) and more. In demand as a sideman on stage and in the studio, Lauderdale recently has been touring extensively with Elvis Costello.

Lauderdale will be at The Palms Playhouse at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22. Tickets, at \$20, are available at Pacific Ace Hardware in Winters, Armadillo Music in Davis, Watermelon Music’s Woodland branch, and at the door if not sold out.

For more information, call (530) 795-1825 or visit [palmsplayhouse.com](http://palmsplayhouse.com) and [jimlauderdale.com](http://jimlauderdale.com).



Courtesy photo

**Rita Hosking, a Davis schoolteacher turned musician, will perform at The Palms on Sept. 24.**

## Classic film noir movies planned at library

By **DIANE CARY**

**Winters Friends of the Library**

Winters Friends of the Library invites everyone to dust off their fedoras and come out to the library for a film series featuring three film noir classics.

Film noir is a term used to describe stylish Hollywood crime dramas from the early 1940s to the late 1950s. Many of the plots and the attitude of classic film noir are based on the “hardboiled” detective novels that emerged during the Great Depression in the 1930s. The films in this series are based on novels by some of the greatest crime fiction writers of the era. All three books are available to read for free on Google Books — go to [books.google.com](http://books.google.com) and type in the book title.

The series opened on Wednesday, Sept. 21, with

“Strangers on a Train” (1951), directed by Alfred Hitchcock from a screenplay by Raymond Chandler, based on the novel by Patricia Highsmith. In this psychological thriller, a socialite meets a pro tennis star on a train and convinces him that two complete strangers can get away with murder.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, watch “Double Indemnity” (1944), directed by Billy Wilder from a screenplay by Wilder and Raymond Chandler. The script was based on James M. Cain’s 1935 novella of the same title. An insurance salesman lets himself be talked into an insurance fraud scheme by an unhappily-married woman, and then faces a suspicious insurance investigator.

At the October screening, librarian Liz Coman will give a brief introduction to film noir and hardboiled detective fiction.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, the feature film will be “The Big Sleep,” directed by Howard Hawks from a screenplay co-written by William Faulkner, based on the novel by Raymond Chandler. The movie stars Humphrey Bogart as private-eye Philip Marlowe, hired to keep an eye on General Sternwood’s youngest daughter, who has fallen into bad company. He soon finds himself falling in love with her older sister (Lauren Bacall).

The films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Winters Library meeting room. There is no charge for the program but donations will be gratefully accepted. Popcorn and other delicious refreshments will be available for sale. All proceeds will benefit the library.

For more information about Winters Friends of the Library, visit [wfol.org](http://wfol.org).

## RootStock to celebrate its first anniversary

RootStock Specialty Gift Shop & Tasting Room will celebrate its first anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m., at the store, at 22 Main St. The celebration continues Sunday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with special events planned from noon to 4 p.m.

On Saturday, taste award-winning oils from seven local producers — Copper Hill, Frate Sole, Hillstone, Quinta Do Sol, Vine Ray, Yolo Press and Yolo Vineyards. Enjoy live entertainment by local musicians Clarence van Hook, J. Cedar and Belle Francisco.

The celebration continues inside with wine tasting hosted by three local wineries that now call RootStock home: Casey Flat Ranch, Julie Le Pla Winery & Route 3 Wines. Meet the producers of Route

3 Wines and taste from their selection of merlot, syrah and sauvignon blanc. Join winemaker Laura Barrett, from Casey Flat Ranch, who will simulate a cellar experience and pour a selection of barrel samples to explore. Julie Le Pla Winery will taste and release her 2010 Zinfandel. Access to wine specials will only be available to holders of a Roots to Wine Passport, which may be purchased at [www.rootstowine.com](http://www.rootstowine.com).

The RootStock anniversary Celebration continues on Sunday, Oct. 9. The doors open at 10 a.m., with special events beginning at noon featuring local artisans out front in a streetfair-style celebration. Explore local artisan wares such as hand made soaps, candles, cutting boards, photography, pottery,

wine bottle trays, barrel stave decor and unique blown glass art.

Enjoy demonstrations by local blown glass artist Linnea Wong. Meet RootStock artist Joi McNeil as she continues working on her latest mural — a 6-foot room screen made from a vintage door. Enjoy live music by area musicians Bob Vollmer and Wayne Rigo of the Beer Brothers.

RootStock is a specialty gift shop and tasting room in historic downtown Winters, carrying a unique collection of goods and gifts that celebrate historical and contemporary connections to place. In August 2010, RootStock opened its doors, becoming the third local regional wine tasting room in Winters, home to Casey Flat Ranch, Julie LePla Wines and Route

3 Wines. In addition to wine tasting, RootStock also features olive oil tasting hosted by seven local award-winning olive oil producers Copper Hill, Frate Sole, Hillstone, Quinta Do Sol, Taber Ranch, Vine Ray and Yolo Vineyards.

The gift shop specializes in distinctive gifts from Spain, France and Italy as well as local artisans. This tasting room /gift shop offers a unique experience that everyone can enjoy from wine, chocolate and olive oil tasting to live music on Friday nights and artist demonstrations on the weekends. RootStock is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. For more information, visit [rootstockgifts.com](http://rootstockgifts.com).



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**Rick Harris of Vacaville will play country music at RootStock from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23.**

## Harris performs outlaw-style country music at RootStock

Vacaville native Rick Harris and his band, Silverado, are known for their outlaw-style country music. Catch Harris on Friday, Sept. 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. at RootStock in downtown Winters.

Harris has been a charming, graceful and well-loved country music gentleman in Northern California for nearly a decade, accompanying his impressive full-throated vocals with his acoustic rhythm guitar. Rick’s longtime right-hand man is Denny Colletet, an unusually tasteful lead guitarist and harmony singer. Harris employs various local hotshot country sidemen on bass, drums and other instruments.

While enjoying live country performance, taste wine from recent additions to the tasting room: Casey Flat Ranch. RootStock will offer CFR 2009 Estate Sauvignon Blanc, 2007 Proprietary red blend and 2009 Open Range Sauvignon Blanc.

For more information, visit the shop’s website at [Rootstockgifts.com](http://Rootstockgifts.com).

## Scottish Games return to Dixon

The Dixon Scottish Cultural Association presents the Dixon Scottish Highland Games on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Dixon Fairgrounds, 655 S. First St.

The Games will feature athletic events such as the caber toss, weight toss; highland and country dancing; pipe and drum bands; cattle dog demonstrations; a living history display; musical performances by bands Brother, and The Browne Sisters with George Cavanaugh; and vendors with products, crafts, food and beverages from the UK.

Numerous clans will be represented to provide information about the history of Scotland and assist those interested in exploring their Scottish roots.

Admission is \$8 general, \$6 seniors (ages 65 and up) and youth (ages 9-17). Children under 9 are admitted free. Military Personnel with valid active duty military ID will be admitted free. The Games run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pets on leashes are welcome. RV and tent camping is available.

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### Coming up

**Thurs. Sept. 22 - Jim Lauderdale**  
**Fri. Sept. 23 - Lightnin’ Malcolm**  
**featuring Cameron Kimbrough**  
**Sat. Sept. 24 - Rita Hosking**  
See the rest of our schedule online at  
[palmsplayhouse.com](http://palmsplayhouse.com)



# TOUR

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lars with its casual and funky atmosphere. Here guests will enjoy candied Dixon Ridge walnuts with blue cheese paired with a fine port. Main Street Cellars is also a great place to spend time with friends in a game of bocce ball.

Your Winters Walk will take you along Main Street, which is on the National Main Street Register. The historic buildings will entrance you. As an added bonus to the tour, Winters will be celebrating its Harvest Festival and the town will be filled with creative and amusing scarecrows for you to enjoy. The tour will end at 3 p.m.

To make reservations for the "Walnut Theme" Winters Ag Exploration tour, call 795-239 or email the Visitors Center online at [director@visitwinters.com](mailto:director@visitwinters.com). The all-inclusive price is \$60 per person. Space is limited. Please reserve your tickets early.

## Holiday Bazaar planned Dec. 3

The Rotary of Winters Club is hosting a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3, at Rotary Park starting at noon.

The event is for those individuals who create gifts in their home, nonprofit, or other crafters who sell their gifts at other bazaars. Get applications at the Winters Chamber of Commerce, or by emailing [winters95694@gmail.com](mailto:winters95694@gmail.com).



# SOLAR

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power substation, the project will directly connect to the PG&E distribution grid for local energy consumption. All the five other substations in Yolo County have Williamson Act restrictions on development of the adjacent property.

Over a dozen Winters residents attended the meeting in support of two appeals to the project. The appellants objected to the use of prime ag land, the notification process and the impacts on property values.

County staffer Stephanie Cormier said staff supported the project based on General Plan policies that call to "encourage the development of power generating and transmission facilities in appropriate alignments and locations, sufficient to serve existing and planned land uses."

The first appellant was neighbor to the project, Ernie Gaddini, who said he disliked the fact that the substation went in. He said the old road there was already torn up by PG&E activity, only to be made worse by this project. He disputed the soil classification. The quality of the soil is an important part of objections to the project.

"I don't agree that this is Class II soil," said Gaddini. "This is Class I soil."

"Of course if they do this, it's going to bring down property values. We're basically interested in agriculture. I can't see what the solar panels have to do with agriculture. It's just a terrible thing."

Gaddini also objected to the visuals of an eight-foot cyclone fence. He suggested property one mile north of the site as preferable, because it is only a mile from the substation, and on class IV soil.

The other appellant was neighbor Vince Cardinale, who moved from San Francisco to Winters seven years ago for, as he put it, "what I thought was a better life."

Cardinale objected that he had not been notified about the project. He described his attempts to contact board members individually, addressing his comments personally to each member. He disputed the description of the project size, saying he had it professionally measured at 27.2 acres.

Cardinale said he was putting his property up for sale.

"Back to San Francisco I go. They don't

do this kind of thing to their people. They'd never get this far in San Francisco."

Applicant Stephen Smith of Solvida Energy answered an earlier question from supervisor Duane Chamberlain, explaining the location works because it is close to the load, which is the 510 homes in the Winters area. The project would not be feasible if it were to connect to the high voltage power

lines that run across the property.

He said the greenhouse gas reduction from the project would be about 4,482 metric tons annually. This amount would count for 20 percent of the county's stated Climate Action Plan (CAP) goals.

The project will be removable, not on concrete footings, with money in place for removal at a later date, according to Smith.

In response to a question from supervisor Mike McGowan, Smith said the power will feed directly to serve the southern Winters circuit, #1103, as opposed to being stepped up to go into the PG&E overall power pool.

Chamberlain said he was against the project and against taking trees out of production on prime irrigated farmland to put in solar panels, and par-

ticularly because it would work as a precedent.

Smith answered the project would need government subsidy to work at a more remote site.

Winters resident Courtney Taylor objected to the location, saying it was a "dangerous precedent," allowing the removal of planted walnuts. She referred to newly passed SB 618, which provides incentives to

farmers with land in the Williamson Act to use marginal land for solar.

The board rejected the appeal and approved the project 3 to 2, with Chamberlain and Rexroad voting no, with the exception of calling for the labor to be local, meaning county residents, and requiring the mitigation easement to be permanent, as opposed to limiting it to the life of the facility.

## WHS reunion planned 2012

The Winters High School Classes of 1989-95 plan a 17- to 23-year reunion from 7-12 p.m. on Saturday, July 28, 2012, at Park Winters.

The event will feature a private reception, buffet dinner and socializing. A no-host cash bar will be available. Cocktail casual attire is suggested.

Tickets are \$65 per person before May 14, or \$85 after that date. Tickets will only be sold at the door if space permits.

For more information, email Alisa, alisacanela@sbcglobal.net or Chamene, chamene74@yahoo.com.



# Sports

## DuPratt Ford sponsors athletics fundraiser

By TOM CRISP  
Express sports

Winters High Athletics and Ron DuPratt Ford of Dixon are sponsoring a Ford Test Drive Fundraiser on Friday, Sept. 23, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the “old parking lot” at the high school.

All you have to do is come take a short test drive in a Ford vehicle and Winters High Athletics gets \$20. If you complete a second test drive in a Ford Focus, then WHS gets an additional \$10. It only takes 10 to 15 minutes to help out the Winters High Athletics program.

You must be at least



Photo by Charley Wallace

Winters High School Athletic Director checks out a new 2012 Ford Explorer. Next to the vehicle is Greg DuPratt of Ron DuPratt Ford, which will offer test drives on Friday, Sept. 23, as a fundraiser for Winters High Athletics.

18 years old and only one person per household is allowed. You may show up at any time between 7:30 a.m.

and 6 p.m. or make an appointment by emailing Tom Crisp at [tcrisp@wintersjUSD.org](mailto:tcrisp@wintersjUSD.org).

## Warriors use all the Wright moves

◆ Winters beats Dixon 21-12 in second half comeback

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

Trevor Wright had all the right moves last Friday, Sept. 16, as he rushed for 101 yards on seven carries and scored two touchdowns to help lead the Warriors to a 21-12 road victory over the Dixon Rams.

After a sluggish first half effort by the Warriors, coach Daniel Ward was able to make some adjustments at the half and they paid off in a big way. Winters trailed 6-0 in the first half before taking over the game in the second.

Ward decided to use his feature back Jacob Lucero as a decoy and

give the ball to Wright, who did the rest. Ward wasn't the only play caller making the right decision though.

Quarterback Nick Mariani also rushed for 101 yards on 16 carries and had a touchdown by making the right reads. Mariani's job is to read the defense and decide whether to keep the ball or hand it off and he did a great job of making those decisions.

Lucero would have been the third Warrior rushing over the century mark, but had a 30 yard run called back due to a penalty and finished with 84 yards on 18 carries. Chris Mayes had 13 yards on two carries, Jason Roberts had

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Photo by Eric Lucero

Winters High School athletes invite you to come and support their programs at the 30th annual Tri-Tip Dinner on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Winters Community Center. From left to right (back row) are Karina Prado (cheer), Rachel Myers (volleyball), Mikenna Sims (swim), Alex Balasek (volleyball), Presley Pierce (cheer) and (front row) Javier Soria (football), Nick McKenna (swim) and Jacob Lowrie (football).

## All-Sports Booster Dinner planned

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters High School All-Sports Booster Club will host its 30th annual Tri-Tip Dinner on Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Winters Community Center. This year the char-roasted tri-tip

will be provided by Buckhorn Catering served with homemade chili beans, salad and desserts.

Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost for adults is \$12, which will include one drink ticket. Tickets for children under 12 will be

sold at the door only for \$6.

All proceeds will go to support all of the Winters High School athletic programs. For more information about the fundraiser dinner, call Debbie Geerts at 795-2252.

## Lady Warriors beat Colusa

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

It took five games to do it, but after losing its first two, the Winters varsity volleyball team took out the Colusa Redskins in three straight games to win

See **LADY** on page B-2

### Winters High School Football Schedule - 2011

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	Score
9/2/11	Esparto	Esparto	49-14
9/9/11	Willows	Winters	29-48
9/16/11	Dixon	Dixon	21-12
9/23/11	Amador	Winters	
9/30/11	Anderson	Winters	
10/7/11	Wheatland	Wheatland	
10/14/11	Sutter	Winters	
10/21/11	Orland	Winters	
10/28/11	Gridley	Gridley	
11/4/11	Corning	Corning	

## Christina Bolla wins contest

Christina Bolla picked 23 of 28 games to win the \$30 first prize in the Winters Merchants Football Contest this week.

No contestants had 22 correct, but three had 21 right, with Isabela Duncan winning the \$15 second prize on the basis of the tie-breaker score of the Oklahoma-Florida State game.

There were 36 points scored in that game. Duncan picked 50; Jumpin Joe, 61; and Angela Stone, 62. The other contestants had 20 or fewer correct picks. Another contest is in this week's Express.

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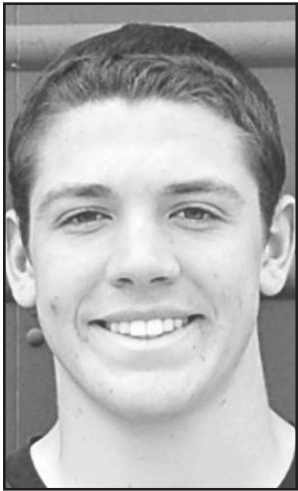
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## PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Trevor Wright

Trevor Wright, a senior on the Winters High School varsity football team, is athlete of the week.

Last Friday, Sept. 16, on the road against Dixon, Wright rushed for 101 yards on seven carries and had two touchdowns — all in the second half to help lead the Warriors to a 21-12 victory.

Wright also had nine total tackles and knocked down three passes on the defensive side of the ball.

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# Schools

## Splashing into the season



Photos by Mikenna Sims

Angelica Arellano, above, swims the butterfly at a recent Winters High School swim meet. Below, Loren Tolly swims the breaststroke at a meet.



## Annual Kids Fishing Derby planned at Lake Solano Park

The Vacaville Sunrise Rotary Club is once again planning to host a kid's free fishing derby at Lake Solano Park on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

As always, the Sunrise Rotary Club will stock the Alvin Bonifacio Memorial Fishing Pond with fish in order to provide a great fishing experience for youngsters age 14 and under, including children with disabilities.

The first 500 kids will receive a free T-shirt, fishing pole, bait and lunch, plus free raffle tickets for

prizes at the trophy ceremony. Participants should plan to arrive at 8:30 a.m. Trophies will be awarded in each age category to participants who catch the largest fish.

Each year, more than 500 kids attend the derby along with their parents and grandparents. The event is made possible through donations from the Rotary Club as well as private citizens and local businesses.

For more information, call (707) 469-1632 or (707) 483-6407.

## I-House presents Children's International Storytelling Program

International House Davis will present the Children's International Storytelling Program, which is designed for children ages 5 to 10 with accompanying adults.

Performances are held monthly during the school year and may include drama,

music, dance and puppetry as well as traditional oral storytelling. Each show features the talents of various performers from Davis and the surrounding area.

The next performance is on Sunday, Oct. 16. Acme Theatre will present "3 Native

American Stories on Stage."

The following show, on Sunday, Nov. 13, features Sara Woo and Friends.

I-House is at 10 College Park, Davis. For more information, call 753-5007.

The program is sponsored by Target.

## Inaugural golf tournament planned

Former mayor, Len Augustine, longtime Vacaville Museum member and recent member of the Museum Guild, and Jan Nollar, former President of the Vacaville Museum Guild, are co-chairing the Vacaville Museum and Guild Inaugural Golf Tournament.

The tournament will take place at the Travis Air Force Base Cypress Lakes Golf Course, 5601 Meridian Road in Vacaville on Friday, Oct. 14. The event will be a scramble format, and golfers

may sign up for men's, women's or mixed team foursomes. Registration will be at 11 a.m., with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

Before play begins, golfers may purchase mulligans, enter the Putting Contest, and hit balls on the driving range, plus check out all of the ways to win some great prizes, both on and off the course. Eleanor Felbaum, of Pontiac Buick GMC, is donating a 2012 GMC Terrain for a hole-in-one on one of the four par-3

holes, and gifts for the remaining three.

Dinner will be provided after the tournament beginning at 5:30 p.m., at the Son Rise Community Center, 620 Orange Drive, Vacaville. Non-golfer dinners are \$25.

The entry fee is \$95, with all proceeds going to the Vacaville Museum, a Center for Solano County History.

For more information, registration and sponsor forms, contact Jan Nollar at (707) 451-0458, or jiljan@comcast.net.

## JV volleyball wins one, loses one

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters Warriors JV volleyball team started out its week with a 2-0 victory over Colusa on the road.

Winters traveled to Colusa on Tuesday, Sept. 13, and won both games with scores of 25-17 and 25-21.

"Marlen Guzman and Taelor Hausler played well for us," said coach Teresa Perkins.

The Lady Warriors hosted Willows on Thursday, Sept. 15, and suffered a disappointing 2-1 loss to the Honkers. Winters started out slow and lost game one, 13-25, but turned things around and won, 25-21, in game two. The tie breaker was a close game, but Winters lost, 15-13.

"It was one of our toughest opponents this year," Perkins said. "The girls played really well the last two games."

## JV football team shutout by Rams

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

The Winters JV football team faced a tough Dixon Rams team on Friday, Sept. 16, in Dixon and lost 48-0.

It seemed to be the snowball effect from the Rams' opening drive. Winters started out with a stingy defense, but an off sides call and

a missed tackle turned into seven points. It was early in the game, but all the momentum and the attitudes changed in favor of the Rams.

Winters totaled just 61 yards on the ground and six in the air. Trevor Ray led the Warriors with 38 yards on 10 carries. Christian Corrales had 17 yards

on two carries. Jacob Lowrie had four yards on five carries and Chaz Mathews had two yards on two carries. Ben Case caught a four-yard pass and Corrales had a two-yard pass reception.

Ray and Lowrie led the defense with eight tackles each. Case had seven tackles and Mathews had six.

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the match on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Winters lost 25-16 in game one and 25-23 in game two before turning things around. The Warriors beat the Redskins, 25-12, in game three, squeaked by with 27-25 in game four

and then finished off the match with a 15-5 tie breaker to improve their record to 4-2.

On Thursday, Sept. 15, the Warriors hosted Willows and lost three games to one. Winters lost the first two games, 25-19, but picked up a win in game three with a 25-18 victory. In game four, the Honkers were too much to handle as the Warriors fell to a 25-7 loss.

## WARRIORS

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seven yards on two carries, while Darby Borges had seven yards on one carry.

In the air, Mariani completed five passes for 32 yards. Linebacker Kendrick Moore caught three passes for 20 yards, Lucero caught one for nine yards and Mayes had one catch for three yards. Omar Herrera

made three of three PAT kicks to add another three points to the board.

Defensively, the Warriors continue to be led by Moore. He not only led the team with 17 tackles, but also had a fumble recovery on a crucial drive and had a big interception in the end zone to eliminate the Rams' threat of scoring. Borges also had another big night defensively with 15 tackles. Wright had

nine tackles, Daniel Lopez had seven and Kyle Nichols, who was the Warriors' big spark in the second half, finished with five tackles.

Keli Callison and Brentley Weismann each had four tackles, while Blaine Miller, Timothy Tweedt and Eppie Lopez each had three. Callison also had a quarterback sack and Herrera had three touchbacks with booming kicks into the end zone.



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# Nuestras Noticias



**JUAN FERNANDEZ**

## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### La educación es una prioridad

Los estudiantes de Winters ya tienen más de un mes que regresaron a la escuela, y después de ver los resultados de los exámenes que el gobierno administro a los estudiantes el año pasado, en donde prácticamente se ve que los resultados no fueron buenos, como padres de familia nos debemos preocupar por los resultados, sabemos que es la responsabilidad del distrito escolar el implementar un programa de educación que ayude a los estudiantes a mejorar esos resultados, para que nuestros estudiantes mejoren sus grados, lamentablemente el distrito ha recortado programas y maestros, y eso ha influenciado también en el desempeño de los estudiantes, pero como padres debemos tomar nuestro papel principal con nuestros hijos, que es el de ayudarles a obtener mejores grados, motivarlos para que el gusto por la escuela no decaiga, para que ellos sigan buscando mas allá que solo terminar la High School.

Y es que el problema está en que muchos estudiantes no acaban inclusive la High School, no se gradúan y esto es consecuencia de muchos factores, el económico, el ambiente familiar, los amigos, la sociedad, y puedo numerar más, pero el más importante es la falta de apoyo de los padres. Si nosotros como padres no ayudamos y motivamos a nuestros hijos. ¿Quién lo va hacer? Lamentablemente la mitad de los hispanos que llegan a la High School no se gradúan.

Todo esto refleja una situación grave, el no graduarse de la High School, es una plataforma que nos indica nuestro nivel social y económico, el no graduarse es un retroceso en el progreso educativo de los jóvenes, pero sobre todo de nuestros jóvenes de Winters. La educación es la medida que nos enseña el desarrollo de nuestros jóvenes. Ante esta situación, lo más lógico es preguntarse, qué está motivando que nuestros estudiantes dejen las escuelas. ¿Saben los estudiantes lo crítico que es para ellos continuar con su educación?

Se ha debatido mucho sobre las causas de la deserción escolar, se dice que es apatía, que el estudiante no ajusta al plan de estudios de la escuela, y que ese plan es solo para los estudiantes que van a seguir una carrera universitaria en el futuro. En ese sentido, para muchos estudiantes la "High School," tal y como está estructurada, no responde a sus necesidades, ya que, sus metas están dirigidas hacia otros objetivos en los que no se contempla una carrera universitaria. A estos estudiantes se les hace cuesta arriba enfrentar las exigencias académicas que se requieren para completar el currículo de la "High School." Muchos de ellos no ven la conexión entre las exigencias teóricas de las aulas y la realidad de la vida. Es muy común escuchar a un estudiante preguntar a su maestro o maestra, para qué le servirá lo que está aprendiendo en la clase.

Por otro lado, hay quienes sostienen que la causa de la baja estudiantil en "High School," es la cultura prevaleciente, donde los jóvenes buscan la respuesta fácil a los problemas de la vida, concentrándose en satisfacer las necesidades materiales inmediatas. Es muy frecuente que

Jóvenes dejen la escuela para ponerse a trabajar para adquirir un carro y otras cosas materiales para estar al día con la moda y otras superficialidades que el medio le exige. Muchos de ellos no perciben la vida más allá de lo inmediato y por tanto, echan de lado el trabajo duro que implica la preparación para el futuro, que requiere cada vez más educación para poder insertarse en el mercado de trabajo.

Las posibilidades de responder a las necesidades de la vida cada vez se harán más precarias sin una educación. La exportación de la manufactura hacia otros países, está reduciendo la opción de empleo para la mano de obra sin educación. Las ofertas de empleo cada vez se concentran en el campo de la tecnología, que requiere algo más allá que la mínima base educativa que da un diploma de "High School". De manera que un joven que abandona la escuela está limitando su futuro y la opción de una mejor vida.

Otro elemento que incide en la alta incidencia de la deserción escolar, es la desatención y despreocupación de los padres por la educación de sus hijos. Hay padres que piensan que la educación es una misión única y exclusiva de la escuela y olvidan que ellos son parte importante en esta tarea. Sin la participación activa de los padres, la escuela no puede cumplir a cabalidad su misión educativa. Los padres deben involucrarse en el trabajo educativo de sus hijos desde que están en los niveles primarios e inculcar en ellos que el trabajo educativo o la tarea tiene prioridad sobre toda otra cosa. Si los padres no lo ayudan, el niño por sí solo no tiene la capacidad para asumir la responsabilidad que requiere la educación.

La ausencia de los padres en la educación de sus hijos, es uno de los problemas más comunes en las familias hispanas. Esto se debe a que la educación escolar no ha sido parte de sus experiencias de vida. Cuando los hijos toman la decisión de abandonar la escuela para trabajar, los padres no los confrontan ya que, esa fue la opción que también ellos eligieron. Padres recordemos que la educación debe ser la prioridad número uno.

## Festival de la comunidad

El Comité Consultivo Hispano de Winters invita a toda la comunidad para que asista a esta fiesta anual que se está convirtiendo en una tradición en Winters, el festival es este sábado 24 de septiembre de 5 a 10 p.m. Se tendrá música en vivo, puestos y entretenimiento, el evento es para toda la familia, en este evento se celebra la unidad en toda la comunidad de Winters.

La principal atracción sin duda es el concurso de las carnitas, son siete equipos que van a cocinar su propia receta de carnitas, ahí en el lugar, los equipos van a competir por el premio a las mejores carnitas, este premio lo van a decidir un grupo de ciudadanos que actuarán como jueces, y el otro premio que se otorgará será a la receta que la gente elija como su favorita, este es el premio de la gente. Los boletos costarán \$7 por un plato de carnitas el cual

incluirlá una porción de carnitas de todos los equipos participantes. Las carnitas las podrá disfrutar de 5 a 7 pm. O hasta que se terminen, se tendrán otros puestos de comida.

Habrán puestos de información en el parque, también se contará con actividades para los niños, el entretenimiento incluirá bailables folklóricos y aztecas. Los Castro amenizarán con la música en vivo, así que también se les invita para que vayan a bailar, les aseguramos que será una tarde de comida, diversión y entretenimiento para toda la familia.

El comité consultivo hispano de Winters quiere agradecer a todos los patrocinadores de este año. Los patrocinadores de este año son: Mariani Nut Company Foundation; Button & Turkovich, Cecilia Aguiar Curry, Chamber of Commerce, First Northern Bank, Martínez

Orchards, Duane Chamberlain, South west Water Company, Yolo County Supervisor Don Saylor, Four Wind Growers, De La Rosa, Valerie Witworth, Lesters Farms, Rotary Club of Winters, Winters Community Theatre Group and Sierra Orchard.

Todavía pueden ser patrocinadores del Festival, también se necesitan voluntarios, cualquiera que esté interesado en ayudar puede llamar al tel. 795-4910 extensión 108 o 111. Los voluntarios pueden ayudar a poner los puestos, limpiar, vender boletos o coordinar el entretenimiento. Los estudiantes que ayuden tratando de tener horas voluntarias, se les dará una carta con las horas que ayudaron. Cualquiera que esté interesado en ayudar o participar lo puede hacer, las aplicaciones las pueden obtener en el City Hall.

## Resultados decepcionantes

Cada año por este tiempo el estado de California da a conocer los resultados de exámenes que se les toman a los estudiantes de las escuelas de todos los distritos. Además da a conocer dos resultados en diferentes categorías, uno es el resultado del rendimiento académico API en inglés, y el otro es el adecuado progreso anual.

Estos exámenes los administra el gobierno cada año, pero el gobierno pone reglas, regulaciones, iniciativas y programas que han afectado los resultados reales que las escuelas pueden tener. Si las escuelas quieren recibir fondos estatales y federales, las escuelas deben cumplir y ser evaluadas por regulaciones, la mayoría de estas regulaciones son medidas con los números y resultados de los exámenes de los estudiantes.

Los resultados del rendimiento académico, los cuales son la manera en que el estado de California mide el progreso de las escuelas hacia la meta propuesta, se calculan usando formulas en las cuales se toma en cuenta el rendimiento escolar de subgrupos dentro de la escuela. Estos subgrupos se basan

en etnicidad, nivel económico, primera lengua e incapacidades. Lo que hace más difícil para las escuelas obtener un resultado justo en estos exámenes es que no todas las aptitudes son examinadas en los grados. La meta es conseguir por lo menos 800 puntos, la meta anual para las escuelas es subir 5 puntos, para ser considerada dentro de los límites del rendimiento escolar.

El resultado del rendimiento académico es importante porque influye en el resultado del progreso anual de la escuela AYP en inglés. Esta es una clasificación federal y se aplica a las escuelas que reciben fondos federales llamados Tile 1, estos fondos se dan a escuelas para ayudarlas a mejorar su nivel académico. Aquí en Winters las escuelas

participantes en el programa son Waggoner, Rominger y Middle School.

Los fondos del programa Tile 1 son usados para los programas de ayuda y apoyo a los estudiantes, para ayudar a los estudiantes a que mejoren su nivel académico en matemáticas e inglés. Este año Winters recibió \$180,000 del programa. Las escuelas que aceptan fondos de Tile 1, aceptan las condiciones que vienen con la ayuda, esas condiciones son si la escuela no logra las metas por dos años consecutivos, entonces cae en el programa de mejoramiento, y tendrá que implementar diferentes actividades para que mejoren su rendimiento.

De lo contrario como ya lo han hecho en otros distritos, se reestructurara el pro-

grama de estudio, y en el peor de los casos, se llevara a cabo una completa reestructuración de la escuela, incluyendo reemplazo de maestros y personal administrativo e inclusive el estado puede tomar la escuela. Pero en este momento Winters no se encuentra en esta situación.

Cuando el examen de STAR se tomo en la primavera, las tres escuelas que reciben fondos Tile 1, se encontraban en el programa de mejoramiento. La escuela Rominger consiguió por segundo año consecutivo incrementar su crecimiento. Waggoner and Middle School no lo hicieron muy bien. Rominger creció 48 puntos, Waggoner creció un punto, y Middle School obtuvo 37 puntos menos que el año pasado.

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## LETTERS

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tiful downtown Winters was showcased as the site of our second criterium bike race. We had over 100 participants, including the U.S. Paralympic Team member and National Champion, Allison Jones, an awe inspiring athlete.

Many participating Winters commented, "Winters is a beautiful town," "This is a great race course," and "We will be back!" We greatly appreciate all the downtown merchants and local residents who were inconvenienced by the street closures for helping us help our schools with this event.

The Winters Education Foundation (WEF) would like to thank everyone who made the 2nd Annual Winters Criterium Possible. We had fantastic committee members who planned the event: Thank-you to Kurt Balasek, Myke Berna, Chuy Escamilla, Marcia Gibbs, Erin Means-Reynoso, Pierre Neu, Bobby Rodriguez and Carol Scianna. This event would not have been possible without our generous sponsors: Our gratitude and thanks to BSK Associates, Velo City, Davis Bike Club, Carbahal and Associates, State Farm — Andy Pignataro, Mari-ani Foundation, Armstrong and Associates, Main Street Cellars, Quinto do Sol, and the Scianna and Skinner friends and family.

We also had several nice gifts donated for "preems" (gifts given as a premium for winning a speed lap during a race): Thanks to Steddy Eddy's, Berryessa Gap, Main Street Cellars, Root Stock, Quinto do Sol and Velo City. We would like to thank the City of Winters, Winters Police Department and Winters Fire Department for their support and assistance with the race. Thanks to Rebecca Bresnick-Holmes, and Rory Linton and Cody's for their support with the design and printing of our T-shirts. If you didn't get one, they are still available at Velo City for the next two weeks.

And last but certainly not least we need to extend an enormous debt of gratitude to our volunteers. We cannot name you all, but you know who you are. Most of you need- ed another weekend to catch up after the hours you spent waving a flag on the course, registering racers, corralling excited kids for the fun race, or bucking straw bales. We hope you all had just a little fun out on the course. Special thanks to Adrian Korcey who was our race photographer and his assistants Michael Cortez and Sarah Mad- sen. WEF is proud to be a part of the Winters community.

**JOIE WATSON**  
Vice-President, WEF

## Dreams do come true in Winters

We are privileged to write this letter of appreciation for all the help received before, during, and after our garage sale. It is amazing to see how many people pulled up their sleeves and came together to help make this event a success. It's through community efforts that lots can be accomplished. And this, of course, was a true reflection of that.

We could not have done this without your help and support. Our children will definitely benefit from all of our combined efforts. Again, we thank our community members, parents, family and friends. We feel truly blessed. Now, we are well on our way towards making our dreams of going on our field trip come true. Some special folks who need to be acknowledged are: Petra Rodriguez, Isela Martinez, Angélica Fariás, Robin and Steve Rotenkolber, Robbie and Mark Otten, Kathy and Jerry Skaggs, and Amber, Jessica, Dee, Rosa and Lizbeth Lopez;

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**VICKI CATALAN**  
and  
**ANITA ENRIQUEZ**

## Thanks for all the help

We wanted to thank everyone who contributed in any way to the success of our third annual Country In The Hills Fundraiser. We couldn't have

done it without all your help and support. The sold-out dinner and great silent auction resulted in 2,100 wreaths for the 2011 project.

A huge thank you to the Yin Ranch for opening their home to us each year for our event. Thanks also to Wendy and Terry Smaystrla and their family for cooking and serving the delicious dinner and doing whatever else needed to be done. Thanks to our kids, too, for pitching in and being so much help. Melanie and Katie worked hard for months collecting items for our first silent auction and you all came through to help them make it a terrific success.

We also had our friends, our kids' friends and sisters all helping to make the night run so smoothly. Thank you, thank you, thank you! There are some pictures on the website when you have time to look.

Again, thank you all for your continued support and it was great seeing so many of you at the fundraiser this year. Save the date for next year's fundraiser: Labor Day weekend again, Saturday, Sept. 1.

We are still collecting funds for wreaths: Make checks payable to: RememberAVet.net. Mail to: PO Box 773, Winters, CA 95694. See you Dec. 10.

**CURTIS and SUSIE STOCKING**

Don't see your letter? We ran out of room! Look in next week's Express!

## Time to form Quiz Show teams

The Library Quiz Show takes place on Friday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center? If you like trivia, or enjoy the excitement of a good competition, save the date, and gather a group together to compete in this exciting event for the library.

Teams of five will pay a \$100 entrance fee and will compete in three rounds of trivia questions to claim

the trophy with the title of Trivia Quiz Champion of Winters, and a \$200 cash prize.

Categories will include literature, geography, news, sports, history, and Winters trivia. Other categories will be announced at the competition. Mayor Woody Fridae will continue in his role as master of ceremonies.

Entrance forms and a list of rules and pro-

cedures are available at the library.

All entries and fees are due by Friday, Oct. 7. Teams may also register at the door for an extra charge of \$20, if all tables are not filled. There is a 10 team limit due to space. Admission for non-competitors is \$2 at the door.

For more information about the Quiz Show, call Rebecca Fridae, 795-4600.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Preliminary Notification Of Possible Impact to an Important Land Resource

The USDA Rural Development has received an application for a guarantee loan from Heritage Bank of Commerce on behalf of Winters Gateway, Inc. The specific elements of the proposed project include the development and construction of a 5,000 sq. ft. multi-tenant building on 2.3 acres. The proposed project is located at the northwest quadrant of Interstate 505 and State Route 128 (E. Grant Avenue), Winters, California.

USDA Rural Development has assessed the potential environmental impact of this proposed action and determined that the location of the project would impact a flood plain and a prime farmland. It has been determined that there is no practical alternative to avoiding this impact The basis of this determination is summarized as follows: The subject site of the project is designated for Highway Service Commercial and Light Industrial use by the City of Winters and was chosen due to its location in relation to the probable customer base. Acquiring a different location would impose unacceptable financial strictures with no guarantee that a more environmentally favorable site could be found. All practical mitigation measures required by the City of Winters have been approved by the applicant.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be provided within thirty days of this publication to Tammy O. Laizure, Area Specialist, at USDA Rural Development Office at 150-D Chuck Yeager Way, Oroville, CA 95965. USDA Rural Development will make no further decisions regarding the proposed action during this thirty day period Requests to receive a copy of, or to review, the USDA Rural Development environmental assessment upon which this determination is based should be directed to the same USDA Rural Development official stated above.

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Trustee Sale No. 11-02133-5 Loan No. 0018425876 Title Order No. 868081 APN 003-445-010-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8/22/2005. 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 10/6/2011, at 12:45 PM, At the north entrance to the West Sacramento City Hall 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA, Power Default Services, Inc., as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded on 08/31/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-0043215-00 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Yolo County, CA, executed by: STILLMAN DAVID CALLISON JR AND KATHLEEN CALLISON, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor, and OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is" The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **701 VALLEY OAK DR, WINTERS, CA** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust (together with any modifications thereto). The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$335,926.75 (Estimated), provided, however, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. DATE 9/12/2011 POWER DEFAULT SERVICES, INC., Trustee By: Fidelity National Title Company, its agent 3075 Prospect Park Dr., Ste 100 Rancho Cordova, CA 95670, 916-636-0114 By: Rozalyn Tudor, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT [www.priorityposting.com](http://www.priorityposting.com) AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 714-573-1965 P876844 9/15, 9/22, 9/29/2011

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**MOMENTS IN TIME**

The History Channel

• On Sept. 22, 1598, English playwright Ben Jonson is indicted for manslaughter after a duel. He was very nearly hanged, but his ability to read and write saved him. He claimed "benefit of clergy," which allowed him to be sentenced by the lenient ecclesiastical courts. Jonson was as famous in his time as Shakespeare.  
• On Sept. 21, 1866, H.G. Wells, pioneer of science fiction, is born in Bromley, England. In 1895, he published his classic novel "The Time Machine," about a man who journeys to the future. The book was a success, as was "The War of the Worlds" (1898).  
• On Sept. 24, 1890, faced with the eminent destruction of their church and way of life, Mormon leaders reluctantly issue the "Mormon Manifesto" in which they command all Latter-day Saints to uphold the laws of the nation and abandon polygamy.  
• On Sept. 23, 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt is forced to defend his dog's honor and his own reputation. Critics had circulated a story claiming that Roosevelt had accidentally left Fala behind while visiting the Aleutian Islands earlier that year. They accused the president of sending a Navy destroyer, at taxpayer expense of up to \$20 million, to go back and pick up the dog.  
• On Sept. 19, 1957, the United States detonates a 1.7 kiloton nuclear weapon in an underground tunnel in Nevada. The test was part of a series of 29 nuclear weapons and nuclear weapons safety tests known as Operation Plumbbob.  
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WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE ON;  
OCTOBER 6, 2011 10:00AM

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:  
2005 BUICK LCRSS LIC#5RXC463 CA.  
VIN#2G4WC532051220385

LIEN HOLDER HAS A RIGHT TO BID AT SAID SALE.

Published September 22, 2011

**Notice of Public Hearing****BOARD OF SUPERVISORS****NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yolo County Board of Supervisors will be conducting a public hearing on Tuesday, September 27, 2011 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers in the Erwin W. Meier Administration Building at 625 Court Street, Room 206, Woodland, California to consider the County of Yolo final budget for fiscal year 2011-2012.

A copy of the final budget is available for public inspection on-line at [www.yolocounty.org](http://www.yolocounty.org) and in the office of the County Administrator located at 625 Court Street, Room 202, Woodland, California.

Date: September 16, 2011  
Julie Dachtler, Deputy Clerk  
of the Board of Supervisors

Published September 22, 2011

**Notice of Public Hearing****PUBLIC NOTICE HEARING****BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE****WINTERS JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**

There will be a public hearing at the regular Board meeting of October 6, 2011, to be held at the Winters Joint Unified School District Office, 909 W. Grant Avenue, beginning at 6:30 p.m. regarding the sufficiency of textbooks for instructional materials. The Williams Act mandates that school district governing boards certify compliance with Education Code Section 60119 by holding a public hearing stating that each pupil in the district has sufficient textbooks or instructional materials in specific subjects consistent with the content and cycles of the curriculum frameworks adopted by the State Board of Education.

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**Statement of Abandonment of Use of Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
August 19, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2010-458  
Fictitious Business Name  
Dea Divina (000045800)  
610 Fourth St., Woodland, CA 95695, Yolo County  
Name of Registrant:  
Marissa Hartman  
610 Fourth St., Woodland, CA 95695, Yolo County  
The business was conducted by: an individual s/Marissa Hartman

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

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk  
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**Notice of Public Hearing**

**Department Of Resource Management**  
**675 Texas Street, Suite 5500**  
**Fairfield, CA 94533**

**Planning Division**  
**(707) 784-6765**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**(Board of Supervisors)**

(The County of Solano, in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, will provide accommodations for persons with disabilities who attend public meetings and or participate in county sponsored programs, services, and activities. If you have the need for an accommodation, such as, interpreters or materials in alternative format, please contact Kristine Letterman, Department of Resource Management at the address and phone number listed above.)

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Solano County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing to consider an extension of Ordinance No. 2011-1722 imposing an additional 10-months and 15-day moratorium on the establishment of any business or facility that cultivates, sells or distributes medical marijuana in unincorporated Solano County. The moratorium also suspends utilization of the exemption provided in Section 14-17 subdivision (a) of the Solano County Code allowing a business to operate after having filed an application for a business license and pending final action on that application as it applies to any business or facility that cultivates, sells or distributes medical marijuana.

The proposed urgency ordinance extension has been determined to be exempt from CEQA under the General Rule provision set forth in Section 15061(B.3) and other exemptions identified in Section 15300 of the CEQA Guidelines.

If you challenge the proposed consideration in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Board of Supervisors at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Any person wishing to comment on the project and/or review the information contained within the project file may do so at the Solano County Department of Resource Management, Planning Division, County Administration Center, 675 Texas Street, Suite 5500, Fairfield.

The hearing will be held in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers, County Administration Center, 1st Floor, 675 Texas Street, Fairfield on Tuesday, October 4, 2011. The meeting begins at 9:00 a.m. Interested persons may appear and be heard.

Bergitta Corsello  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors  
County of Solano, State of California

Published September 22, 2011

**Notice to Bidders****CITY OF WINTERS****DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS****NOTICE TO BIDDERS****CONTRACT NO. 08-05-C1**

Sealed bids for the work shown on the plans entitled:

**CITY OF WINTERS; DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS PROJECT PLANS FOR**

Putah Creek Bridge Replacement – North Bank Improvements, City Project No.08-05, Federal Aid Project No. HPLUL 5110(024)

IN Winters, CA

Bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Winters, in City Hall, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 until **2:00 p.m. on October 11, 2011** at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Bid forms for this work are included in a separate book entitled:

**CITY OF WINTERS; DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS BID FOR**

Putah Creek Bridge Replacement – North Bank Improvements, City Project No.08-05, Federal Aid Project No. HPLUL 5110(024)

IN Winters, CA

The work generally consists of, but is not limited to the following: demolition, clearing, grubbing, drainage improvements, trail construction, retaining wall construction, bank stabilization, wood deck construction, site furnishing installation, fence construction, site electrical, irrigation, planting, maintenance, and pedestrian bridge. The contractor shall include in his bid and provide all labor, tools and materials for a complete project in conformance with the intent shown on the drawings and specified herein.

The UDBE Contract goal is 9 percent.

**A prebid meeting is scheduled for 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 20, 2011 at the Winters Community Center 201 Railroad Avenue Winters, CA 95694. This meeting is to inform bidders of project requirements and subcontractors of subcontracting and material supply opportunities. BIDDER'S ATTENDANCE AT THIS MEETING WILL BE MANDATORY.**

**THIS PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE "BUY AMERICA" PROVISIONS OF THE SURFACE TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1991 AS AMENDED BY THE INTERMODAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY ACT OF 1982.**

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

The basis for award shall be based on the lowest bid for either the base bid alone or the base bid plus alternative bid item #1 if the combination is less than the City's construction budget of \$1,300,000, and whose Bid complies with the specified requirements. All bid items must be bid, to be considered responsive. The contractor shall possess a Class A license.

This contract is subject to state contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

Inquiries or questions based on alleged patent ambiguity of the plans, specifications or estimate must be communicated as a bidder inquiry prior to bid opening. Any such inquiries or questions, submitted after bid opening, will not be treated as a bid protest.

Copies of the contract documents may be obtained through Planwell Enterprises™ at [www.brownies-repro.com/planwell](http://www.brownies-repro.com/planwell) or by contacting Brownies Digital Imaging at (916)443-1322.

Direct all Technical Bid Period Questions to Kari Loth, Assistant Project Manager, Ponticello Enterprises at the email address [kari.loth@ponticelloinc.com](mailto:kari.loth@ponticelloinc.com) or by facsimile at (530) 668-5893.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

The City of Winters affirms that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing wage rates in the county, or counties, in which the work is to be done have been determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project, available at City of Winters, 318 First Street, Winters, CA 95694 and available from the California Department of Industrial Relations' Internet web site at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR/PWD>. The Federal minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the United States Secretary of Labor are set forth in the Bid book and in copies of this book that may be examined at the offices described above where project plans, special provisions, and bid forms may be seen. Addenda to modify the Federal minimum wage rates, if necessary, will be issued to holders of Bid book. Future effective general prevailing wage rates, which have been predetermined and are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in the general prevailing wage rates.

Attention is directed to the Federal minimum wage rate requirements in the Bid book. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the general prevailing wage rates determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate. The Department will not accept lower State wage rates not specifically included in the Federal minimum wage determinations. This includes "helper" (or other classifications based on hours of experience) or any other classification not appearing in the Federal wage determinations. Where Federal wage determinations do not contain the State wage rate determination otherwise available for use by the Contractor and subcontractors, the Contractor and subcontractors shall pay not less than the Federal minimum wage rate, which most closely approximates the duties of the employees in question.

The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) provides a toll-free "hotline" service to report bid rigging activities. Bid rigging activities can be reported Mondays through Fridays, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Eastern Time, Telephone No. 1-800-424-9071. Anyone with knowledge of possible bid rigging, bidder collusion, or other fraudulent activities should use the "hotline" to report these activities. The "hotline" is part of the DOT's continuing effort to identify and investigate highway construction contract fraud and abuse and is operated under the direction of the DOT Inspector General. All information will be treated confidentially and caller anonymity will be respected.

Engineers Estimate Base Bid \$1,228,855.

CITY OF WINTERS  
s/NANCY MILLS, CITY CLERK

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**Fictitious Business Name**

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August 31, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberli Quam, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-747  
Fictitious Business Name  
Wireless Alchemy, Inc.  
500 Industrial Way #8, Dixon, CA 95620  
Business Mailing Address  
P.O. Box 667, Winters, CA 95694  
Business is located in Solano County.

Name of Registrant or Corporation:  
Wireless Alchemy, Inc.  
500 Industrial Way #8, Dixon, CA 95620  
Business Classification: Corporation  
Beginning Date of Business: 9/12/2006.  
s/Shawn Schroeder.

If applicable: Corporation Name: Wireless Alchemy, Inc.  
Official Title: President

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**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
August 8, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Liz Mahovich, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-658  
Fictitious Business Name  
Many Moons  
3425 Koso St., Davis, CA 95618

Name of Registrant:  
Sacha Leigh Hanly Laurin  
3425 Koso St., Davis, CA 95618  
Business Classification: Individual  
Beginning Date of Business: 10/1/2009  
s/Sacha Laurin

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**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
July 27, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Linda Smith, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-621  
Fictitious Business Name  
R & R Heating and air  
R & R Custom tile  
840 Bourn Dr. #51, Woodland, CA 95776

Name of Registrant:  
Raul Reyes  
840 Bourn Dr. #51, Woodland, CA 95776

Business Classification: Individual  
Beginning Date of Business: 07/27/11.

s/Raul Reyes

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**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
August 11, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberli Quam, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-675  
Fictitious Business Name  
Universal Electric, Inc.  
208 Suffolk Place, Winters, CA 95694

Name of Registrant or Corporation:  
Universal Electric, Inc.  
208 Suffolk Place, Winters, CA 95694

Business Classification: Corporation  
Beginning Date of Business: July 2011.

s/Elizabeth Ramirez, Jose Ramirez, Jr.

If applicable: Corporation Name: Universal Electric, Inc.  
Official Title: CFO, Secretary

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