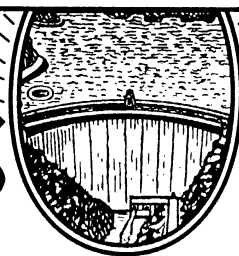




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Lieutenant Sergio Gutierrez is officially sworn in as the new Winters police chief by City Clerk Nanci Mills at the Nov. 15 city council meeting.

## Gutierrez becomes chief

By DEBRA DeANGELO  
Express editor

The city council chambers were packed wall to wall at the Nov. 15 meeting, mainly to witness the official swearing in of Sergio Gutierrez as Winters Police Chief. Friends, family, colleagues and well-wishers gave Gutierrez a standing ovation after City Clerk Nanci Mills issued his oath of office.

Mills noted that she swore Gutierrez in as an officer, sergeant, lieutenant and chief over the years, the first time that has ever happened. Mayor Woody Fridae noted that Gutierrez is only the 10th Winters police chief since 1923, when the town went from hav-

ing a constable as its law enforcement officer to an actual police department.

Following the official ceremony, Gutierrez greeted the audience for the first time as chief, and took the opportunity to thank his colleagues and co-workers, the Yolo County District Attorney's office, his family and children, and in particular his wife, who he said "has been with me through thick and thin." He explained that in 1997, he suffered a ruptured aneurysm, and his wife was told he might not make it.

"She stayed with me for four days, and I recovered after 11 days. When I woke up, there she was by my side. She's been by my side throughout my ca-

reer, and I don't want to miss this opportunity to thank her."

A brief intermission then followed, with cake and congratulations throughout.

The actual change of command of the police department took place at a ceremony held on Wednesday, Nov. 9, formally turning the department over to Gutierrez in preparation for the retirement of Police Chief Bruce Muramoto. Muramoto's last day on the job was Nov. 10.

### Other items

~ Winters Community Dinner coordinator Marie Heilman, who said she fed 906 people at the last dinner and ex-

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## Temporary bridge options discussed

By DEBRA DeANGELO  
Express editor

The replacement of the car bridge over Putah Creek will undoubtedly create delays and inconvenience for those who use the bridge to get in and out of downtown Winters. The question is for how long, and the answer lies in whether or not the project will include a temporary bridge to allow traffic to continue flowing over the creek during the construction of the permanent bridge.

City Manager John Donlevy gave an update on the planned replacement of the car bridge over Putah Creek at the Nov. 15 city council meeting, noting that the project was approved by the city council in 2001. The joint project of the city and Solano County has finished the design, environmental review, and construction plans.

The project will go out to bid in 2012, with construction to commence in spring or

early summer of 2013.

Donlevy noted that the project includes the construction of a temporary bridge before demolishing the old one and rebuilding the new one, and said city staff is taking a second look at the ramifications of keeping the temporary bridge in the plans. He noted that the new permanent bridge is expected to take 24 months, and the construction of a temporary bridge may add as much as 18 months onto the overall project.

"We're taking a project that is 24 months and turning it into a 35-40 month project. Do we want two years of construction or almost four years of construction?" asked Donlevy.

He then noted that the temporary bridge additionally will add about \$800,000 to \$1 million dollars, and although this money won't impact Winters' General Fund, it is federal taxpayer mon-

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Photo by Debra DeAngelo

Rory and Theresa Linton sit down to discuss the next metamorphosis of their business.

## Cody's closes, Briggs & Co. moving in

By DEBRA DeANGELO  
Express editor

Cody's Restaurant was a beehive of activity last Thursday morning, but not because they were trying to whip up a buffet breakfast or get the tri-tip on the grill. Instead of preparing meals, a team of employees and volunteers were stripping things from the walls, emptying shelves and filling packing boxes. In the midst of all this, Rory and Theresa Lin-

ton, owners of Cody's, stopped to explain what was going on: they were closing the doors, almost without notice.

Complicating the matter was a pre-planned trip to Tennessee that same day, to spend Thanksgiving with their son, Cody, who is attending college, and the new lessee, Shaunie Briggs, owner of Briggs & Co., wanting to move in as soon as possible. Briggs took over the

See **CODY'S** on page A-4

## Sebastian chosen as interim Chamber director

By DEBRA DeANGELO  
Express editor

The Winters Chamber of Commerce was surprised recently with the resignation of Executive Director Al Aldrete, who accepted an economic development position in Woodland. However, an interim director picked up the reins within days and is now settling into the job.

Mike Sebastian, who has been coordinating the Youth Day Parade for going on 30 years, serves as the Youth Day Committee chairman and is a former Rotary Club of Winters president and current treasurer, was coincidentally laid off recently from his 29-year employment with UC Davis. His last day on that job was Friday, Nov. 11, and his first day on his new one was Tuesday, Nov. 15.

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Mike Sebastian was chosen by the Winters Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors as the interim executive director, following the resignation of former director Al Aldrete on Nov. 11. He started in his new position on Nov. 15.

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

Date	Rain	HI	Lo
Nov. 16		71	42
Nov. 17		73	40
Nov. 18		69	45
Nov. 19	.08	59	38
Nov. 20	.42	58	43
Nov. 21	.02	51	37
Nov. 22	.01	59	40
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Weekly police report

Nov. 2

~ Time unknown, 200 block of Rosa Avenue, someone broke into a residence. A garage door and window screen were damaged and U.S. currency was stolen. Loss and damage: \$122.

Nov. 11

~ 3:39 p.m., 400 block of Abbey Street, parties were involved in a verbal domestic dispute.

Nov. 13

~ 1:30-2:30 p.m., first block of Main Street, a suspect violated a restraining order by going to a victim's workplace. The case is being forwarded to the District Attorney for complaint.

Nov. 14

~ 4 a.m., County Road 93A at Russell Boulevard, an officer assisted a Yolo County sheriff's deputy with a traffic hazard of a herd of sheep in the roadway.

Nov. 14-15

~ 11 p.m. to 9:30 a.m., 100 block of Wild Rose Lane, a stereo and backpack were stolen from an unlocked vehicle. Loss: \$125.

Nov. 15

~ 12:03 a.m., Dallas Gary Davis Jr., 30, of Citrus Heights, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent, driving a vehicle with expired registration and having an inoperable vehicle license plate lamp. Davis was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Nov. 15

~ 11:50 a.m., Jose Soria Serrano, 20, of Winters, surrendered himself on an outstanding Yolo County sheriff's warrant of arrest charging him with being an unlicensed driver and having an inoperable vehicle license plate lamp. Serrano was booked at the Winters Police Department and released on a notice to appear.

Nov. 15

~ 1:43 p.m., Kalen Wellington Capri Wilson, 25, of Vacaville, was arrested on an outstanding Vacaville Police Department bench warrant charging him

Nov. 16

with failure to appear on a previous charge of being under the influence of a controlled substance. Wilson was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Nov. 17

~ 6:15 p.m., 27000 block of Highway 128, officers assisted the Yolo County Sheriff's Department with a physical domestic dispute.

Nov. 18

~ 8:27 p.m., Jodelle Renae Angel, 40, of Vacaville, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent and driving a vehicle with expired registration. Angel was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Nov. 19

~ 2:52 p.m., Serafin Chavez Gomez, 56, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver, having an obstructed vehicle rear license plate and failing to provide proof of insurance.

Nov. 19

~ 9:22 p.m., Antonio Lopez Medina, 55, of Winters, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 percent. Medina was booked at the Winters Police Department and transported to the Yolo County Jail for incarceration.

Nov. 20

~ 11:30-11:37 a.m., 100 block of Caselli Court, someone entered a residence through an unlocked rear door. When a responsible person arrived on scene, the suspect was seen standing inside the residence. The suspect ran through the back door, jumped a fence and ran to the creek area.

Nov. 21

~ 6:43 a.m., Luis Miguel Medina Alcantar, 23, of Winters, was issued a notice to appear for being an unlicensed driver.

Nov. 21

~ 1:25 p.m., 200 block of Toyon Lane, an officer responded to an audible residential alarm. It was determined the alarm was activated accidentally.

YESTERYEAR

Pictured at left are the officers of the Winters High School Choir, which performed at the annual Solano County Choir Festival at Hogan High School in Vallejo in November 1966. They are, front row, (from left) Sue Kong, Linda Carner and Carol Gomes; second row, Vicki Martino and Phyllis Carter; and third row, David Epling and Mark Vaughan.

File photo

Slight rise in Lake Berryessa

For the first time since last April, the level of Lake Berryessa rose slightly as inflow exceeded evaporation and water releases.

Ken Emigh of the Solano Irrigation District reported Tuesday morning that the lake rose by .02 of a foot during the week, with 350 acre feet of water added to storage.

The lake elevation Tuesday was 425.43 feet above sea level with storage computed at 1,286,678 acre feet of water.

The SID is diverting 43 second feet of water into the Putah South Canal and 27 second feet is flowing in Putah Creek at the Diversion Dam.

Evaporation on Lake Berryessa averaged 25 acre feet of water per day during the week.

50 YEARS AGO

**December 7, 1961**

Mrs. Elwin Martin was named Winters Citizen of the Year at the annual Winters District Chamber of Commerce Ladies' Night Christmas Party, held Monday evening at the First Christian Church.

Installation services for Gerald C. Hammon will be held Sunday evening at the First Christian Church.

Galen Geller of Sacramento, manager of the California Tree Fruit Agreement, will be the speaker at the meeting of apricot growers and shippers, to be held at the High School Library Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Danny Martinez was honored on Sunday on the occasion of her birthday anniversary at a dinner party hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Rominger.

Mrs. Olga Barriskill and children came up from El Cerrito to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sears, on Saturday of last week.

Dale Parker, of Chico State College, spent the weekend here with his parents, the A.E. Parkers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed of Lakeport, and Mrs. Ruth Clyma and son, of Vallejo, and Mrs. Allie Leggett had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett in their home on Russell Street.

65 YEARS AGO

**December 6, 1946**

Jim Rominger and Irene Campos, both members of the Winters 4-H club have been chosen Yolo County All Stars for 1946.

Howard Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Kiefer, has succeeded Roy Hughes as operator of the Sacramento Auto Truck company freight truck.

The first Christmas party of Winters District Chamber of Commerce held here Monday night was adjudged a colossal success. A sumptuous turkey repast was served under the supervision of Chef C.E. Wyatt. In charge of general arrangements were A.L. Cattermole, Alex Klimas and Carl Franke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce hosted a family dinner party Sunday, complimenting hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Walters. The special occasion was the birthday observance of Mrs. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Cul-ton and son, Sarshel, of Sacramento visited relatives in town Saturday.

E.E. Baker had purchased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes located on Edwards Street. The residence will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chiles.

100 YEARS AGO

**December 8, 1911**

The post office has designated the Winters Post Office as one to establish a postal savings bank starting January 2, 1912.

About a half inch of rain fell the first of the week. It was of little benefit other than to settle the dust and harden the roads.

During the month of November, there were 313 books loaned from the library. Attendance in the Reading Room was 173.

Miss Mattie A. Browne of Hornitos, Calif., will spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. Ed Udell.

Miss Estelle Huntington, county librarian, visited the Winters station Tuesday and expressed herself as well pleased with the local library.

Rev. Gordon Palmer of the Baptist Church, is conducting revival meetings at San Pablo.

Thaddius Kerns, the Chico boy aviator, gave an exhibition in Woodland Sunday. The J.F. Ormiston's were over for the show.

115 YEARS AGO

**December 4, 1896**

H.A. "Abe" Hill, 82, for many years a resident of the precinct, died in Davisville Monday, and was laid to rest in the Masonic cemetery at Winters Tuesday. Mr. Hill left but little property, recent reverses having taken the accumulations of years. He was a member in good standing of the United Order of Workmen, and his widow will receive \$2,000 from that order.

A baseball game between the married men and the single men was held Sunday with the single men winning 13 to 11. Hemenway was the pitcher for the married men and Baker was on the mound for the singles. The game was umpired satisfactorily by L. DeVilbiss and Mr. Boudurant.

L.A. Danner has just finished painting the roof of the Hughes hotel. He is now working on David Judy's buildings.

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## CODY'S

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seven-month remainder of the Lintons' lease from the City of Winters, and will soon relocate her shop, Briggs & Co. there.

Rather than waste any time panicking or changing their travel plans, the Lintons were able to recruit some help. A team of friends, family and employees dove in to tackle the somewhat monumental task of relocating the business to 18 Main Street in the span of a week. By the time they return from Tennessee, everything will be moved to their new location, which was last occupied by Valley Floors. When they reopen, they will no longer be in the restaurant business, and will focus on their printing shop and catering.

Despite the flurry of activity around them, the Lintons took a few moments to sit down and talk about the big changes ahead, but not without some tears. Although she says it is ultimately a positive thing, Theresa has long ties with the building at 314 Railroad Avenue. Her family has operated a business at that site continuously since 1946, when it known as Cody's Package Store, then Cody's Liquors, and when Rory and Theresa took over the business almost 20 years ago, it became Cody's Market Place and then Cody's Restaurant. A second business also sprung up under that roof — Linton's Screen Printing.

"We just have a lot of

memories here," says Theresa, dabbing her eyes.

The Lintons were looking for someone to purchase their restaurant business ever since the City of Winters purchased the building and the one next to it (JJ's Saloon) with redevelopment funds about two years ago. They were given a 30-month lease by the city, but had trouble selling the business because of the time limitation that came with it: there would not likely be a chance of renewing the lease because the city plans to demolish both buildings and find a developer to put a hotel there.

However, Briggs, whose shop has been closed for some time, was interested in the spot despite the impending demolition, so the Lintons decided to make their move now.

"We're grateful that Shaunie is willing to take a chance," says Theresa.

Even though it's what they were hoping for, she says it still pinches.

"It's just so sudden. It's been so hard. But it's a good thing."

Rather than reopen the restaurant, the Lintons are going to focus on the two aspects of their business that are turning out to be the most successful: the printing shop and the catering. When they open their doors on Main Street, it will be under the name of Linton's Screen Printing, and Cody's Catering will become the new catering business.

"We wanted out of the restaurant business," says Theresa.

"It's taken its toll."

"We enjoyed it," adds Rory, explaining that the many years of working seven days a week, including weekends and evenings, just finally became too much. "We want to try and change our lives."

But change can often be difficult, and Theresa concedes, "What we had to go through to get here was really hard."

In their new location, the Lintons hope to eventually add their ice cream and candy business back in, and they're hoping their customers will come visit them there.

"We want to thank everyone, especially our loyal customers and our employees," says Rory. "We'll still be around, we'll still see them."

And they aren't missing a beat. Cody's Catering is already making plans for catering the Winters Chamber of Commerce's Year in Review celebration in January. Looking forward — that's the key to navigating rough times. But the Lintons have had plenty of practice. Not only has their own business evolved over the years (their first business together was a music and CD store, "McL's," which was down the block from Cody's), this won't be the first time it's been resurrected. Several years ago, the Cody's building caught fire and the new business literally rose from the ashes to become what it is now, and this time will be no different, even if the ashes are tears this time. Cody's will rise again, in its next and newer form.

## Fire department fanfare



Photo by Elliot Landes

The most recent Winters Fire Chiefs were on hand to celebrate the Change of Command ceremony for the Winters Fire Department on Friday, Nov. 18. From left are newly sworn in Chief Aaron McAlister, and former Fire Chiefs Scott Dozier (who officially retired on Nov. 20), Vern Bruhn and Dave Kidder.



Photo by Elliot Landes

The newly configured staff at the Winters Fire Department includes, from left, Division Chief Greg Lewis, Captain Brad Lopez, Chief Aaron McAlister, Office Manager Robbie Rubio, Firefighter Jason Van Doren, Captain Art Mendoza and Division Chief Ron Karlen. The fire department, which became a City of Winters department earlier this year, serves the Winters Fire District. The fire department staff helped celebrate the official Change of Command, which took place on Friday, Nov. 18, at the Public Safety Facility at 700 Main Street.

## Author Crisp to discuss Winters history

The public is invited to meet Winters author Tom Crisp who has recently published "An Anecdotal History of Winters High School." He will give an illustrated talk in the Community Room at the Winters Community Library, located at 708 Railroad Avenue near the

high school gym, on Monday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m.

Crisp, the retired athletic director of Winters High School, taught mathematics there for 37 years. He also coached girls basketball for 19 years, boys basketball for eight years and served as Athletic Director

for 10 years before retiring in 2011. His interest in local sports history led him into research for his book.

This talk is co-sponsored by the Winters History Project, the Yolo County Historical Society, the Winters Community Library and the Winters Friends of the Library.

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# Opinion

## LETTERS

## Project aims to help neighbor

At Winters High School every senior must complete a senior project to graduate. For my senior project, I am going to raise money for a neighbor of mine, Celia, who is not only dealing with cancer but is also a single mother of two.

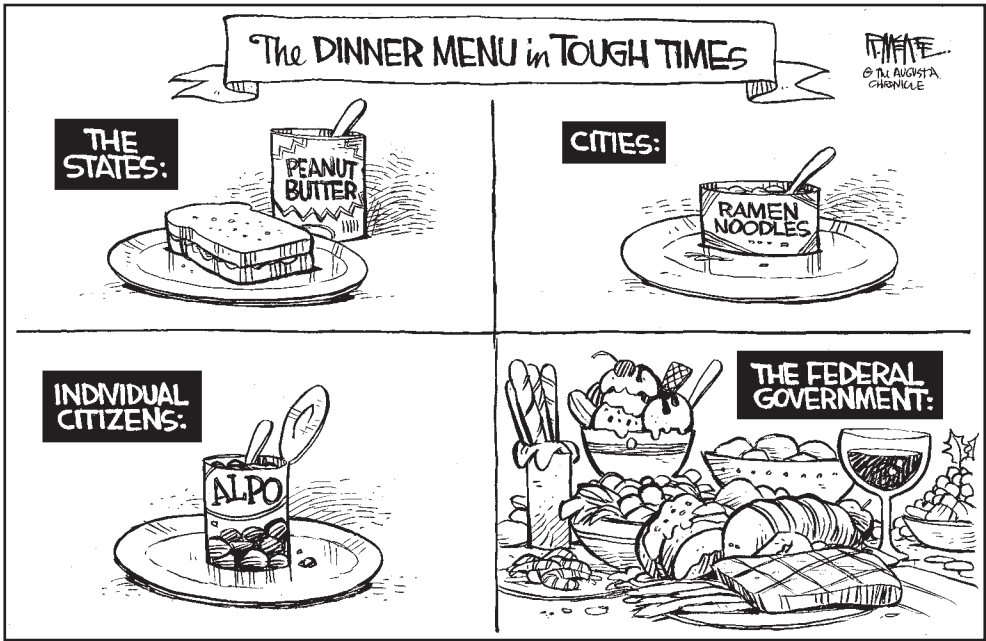
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**HEIDI GONZALEZ**  
Senior  
Winters High School

## Marriage advice for his nephew

Garrett: My advice qualifications include hard-earned insights and wisdom gained from an active and adventurous life. I've gone into a very satisfying line of work, as a needed caretaker. I had a fortunate drive to be my own boss. I've been lucky to marry someone who likes to be my friend and companion and who has a great intellect and work ethic.

Ours is a good team, as my strengths are often her weaknesses and vice versa. Extensive travels and actual living in several different cultures has been an eye-opener. Throughout my life I have been both a teacher and a student, along traditional as well as non-traditional lines. This includes many years of ponder-



ing the ethics and meaning of individual and group relationships, of man to nature, of truth to beauty and of the freedom condition to humanity.

My comments will be man to man, since I don't know your intended, Shannon. I hope my advice will be of value to each of you.

About you. Living a continent apart, we have had little opportunity to really know each other, but I know that you have talent and character strengths that should serve you well. I hope you properly appreciate the luck of your draw, living in America, having a genetically superior mind and body and being exposed to an excellent set of values. You are also lucky to live during your era, a time of awareness, opportunity and convenience, radically improved over any before.

I agree with Churchill who said that courage is the first of human qualities, because it guarantees all others. This means the courage to be yourself. Not what society wants you to be. Find out who you are and be that person. You two lovers can't be everything to each other. Your best paths must be separate, but entwined. This means time set aside for reflection and contemplation and fighting

the Dawkins' inheritance of a tendency for activity after activity overkill.

You have to follow your natural flow, your inner lodestone. Always be truthful. It will solve many problems. Courage and truth allow integrity. Without the integrity to appropriately say no to anyone and everyone, you'll never free your unique qualities — qualities which will ultimately matter more than your achievements. Remember, what you accept from your world is what you will get. Courage will allow you to set the bar high.

You need joy. This comes with inner harmony, with freedom of spirit, with strong, clean competition, with creative achievement, with proper discipline, with noticing the beauty and romance that dwells in everything. To paraphrase John Muir, when we touch a single flower, we touch a distant star. To paraphrase George Bernard Shaw, the true joy of life is in having a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one and being a force of nature. To me, being such a force, whether local or global, is the full cup. Being taken up by petty concerns is the empty cup. As Shaw adds, a sense of joy is one of the most serious

things in all the world.

The flip side of joy is unhappiness. Sri Aurobindo articulates an important concept. "It is always a mistake to complain about the circumstances of our life, for they are the outward expression of what we are ourselves."

In summary, find yourself and be yourself. Have courage and refuse to be bound by the shackles of convention and security. Love sport and truth and beauty — especially beauty — the beauty of the land and the beauty of your friends. Be creative. Be free!

With my best hopes and regards,

**UNCLE ED**

*(Submitted by Dr. Ed Dawkins)*

## Letters policy

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Letters must be legibly signed by the writer, or if emailed, must indicate the writer's name.



**CHARLES R. WALLACE**

## A QUICK OPINION

**OCCUPY MAIN STREET.** With all the attention the Occupy movement is getting, you would think that someone would want to Occupy Winters, but I guess the creek is too attractive for our homeless to move out of.

The University of Davis police have their hands full, after using pepper spray on a group of sitting students. I am usually behind the police 95 percent of the time. It is one thing to claim you are in fear of your life when there is rioting taking place, or you have a belligerent drunk on your hands, but when you have a dozen students, sitting with their arms linked, it is hard for me to back the use of force, and I believe being sprayed with pepper spray in your face is a use of force.

What people should realize is that students are just looking for something to do. They have been getting squeezed with higher costs for their education, larger student loans, and no jobs when they do graduate. They aren't happy campers and when they had a chance to show their displeasure with the administration by occupying the Quad at UCD, they were met with pepper spray and arrest.

They should make me chancellor for a day. I would have pitched a tent with the students and tried to figure out how I could force banks, that operate on campus, to make student loans with a zero interest rate. The students wouldn't have to make payments until they have a job and then they would only pay five percent of their pay checks to retire the loan. Sounds simple enough to me.

When I was in college, I thought of the campus as mine. The police are there to protect the students and their property. If the students want to sit there for a couple of days, months or years, who cares? There are plenty of bathrooms on college campuses, so it shouldn't get too messy. A lot of students enjoy sleeping outside once in awhile so just leave them alone until the weather starts getting nasty and the problem will take care of itself.

I can identify more with the students concerns than those of other Occupy groups. The Occupy Wall Street crowd should be pushing everyone to shop locally. If you want to make an impact on jobs, the environment and large corporations, Occupy Main Street. You can start by walking around our downtown and see what our merchants have to offer. You may think we have limited buying opportunities, but you'll be surprised at what Winters has to offer. You can even buy soap made in Winters. Buy a few bars and drop them off at the next Occupy camp you see. It can't hurt. Have a good week.

## Bring Black Friday home or boycott it entirely, but whatever you do, Occupy Main Street

Two months into the Occupy Wall Street movement and if it doesn't unravel because of the chaos and violence, it will when the cold winter weather sets in. But that doesn't mean the energy behind it has to chill too. It's great timing, actually, because like anything else, if the Occupy movement is to survive, it must adapt.

Occupy Wall Street did accomplish one major goal: raising awareness about the financial disparity and unfairness of tax laws in this country. Through their persistence, Occupiers managed to force their issue into the mainstream media. But they weren't as successful in moving past the "Here we are" stage.

The OWS movement needs a strategy, and should follow the lead of the Move Your Money and Bank Transfer Day campaigns, which targeted their energy and produced tangible results. On Bank Transfer Day, Saturday, November 3, NPR reported that 65,000 new accounts were opened at credit unions and small banks nationwide. That's a pretty re-

spectable number. One credit union reported that it had more new accounts opened on that one day than it typically does in an entire year. It was a great first step.

Inspired by this, I tried to start my own Facebook movement: "Bring Black Friday Home." My pitch was to send a message to Wall Street by boycotting big chain stores and occupying local businesses only. I was hoping it would go viral, but last time I looked, only 16 people had joined. Back to the medium I'm more successful with — good old newspaper.

So. Onward.

Civil disobedience and protests are all well and good, certainly cathartic and, once in awhile, effective even. But the reality is that in our Capitalistic society, average people have little chance of making an impact on Wall Street and huge corporations. The CEOs are just laughing at us, guys. The only way we can slap that smirk from their faces is to work together, like ants and bees swarming over an animal and stinging all at once. One sting won't do anything to the corporate beast. A



## DEBRA DeANGELO BECAUSE I SAY SO

thousand simultaneous stings could be lethal. So, let's sting 'em on Black Friday just to send a message and also because we really need some practice at working together.

Unless you live in a cave, you know that the chain stores are already trying to seduce us into participating in the Black Friday madness. Don't be lured in. Don't sleep on a sidewalk all night and risk being trampled by a throng of melonheads just to save \$50 on a flat screen TV. Step back from this behavior and examine it, and ask yourself if it's really sane. Allow the embarrassment and shame to wash over you for a bit as you realize how low you've sunk.

There's no item, no sale, no deal on earth that would entice me to sleep on a sidewalk all night, short of maybe getting a new car for free. I'm repelled by the "Spend Spend Spend" drone

leading up to Christmas. "Only 15 shopping days left!" Really? Is that what it's all come down to? You know, the Pagans had this holiday right: Yule. And then the Church hijacked Yule and mutated it into Christmas, and once America got hold of it, it became one big gluttonous orgy of consumerism. In its original form, Yule celebrated the changing of the seasonal wheel and the return of lengthening days. Pre-Christian people marked the occasion with holly, mistletoe and evergreen bunting, and gathered around the Yule log fire with friends and family, and maybe exchanged a gift. "A" gift. And most likely, something made or grown and harvested with their own hands. Christmas' Yule roots were a far cry from our modern day Death Race to WalMart.

Although the Church attempted to transmute Yule into a celebration of Jesus' birth to gain control over the Pagan population, Christmas nonetheless had plenty of noble and loving features, even if it is historically and culturally inaccurate. The original focus of honoring Jesus with thankfulness, giving and kindness — all good. Jesus would approve. If love, kindness and generosity are at the core, I'm certain Jesus would be down with that. I suspect that jostling through crowds at 4 a.m. and mowing children down with shopping carts to get first dibs on a \$99 PlayStation might raise his eyebrow.

If the Black Friday vibe is any indication, Christmas as we know it isn't a celebration of Jesus at all anymore. It's ironically quite the opposite — a celebration of one of the Seven Deadly Sins: Gluttony. Gluttony isn't always about food. (Please refer to the original issue that sparked the Occupy Wall Street movement in the first place.)

So, don't just fall pray to the lure of gluttonous consumerism. Stop and think before you spend on Black Friday. Maybe you want to send a message to Wall Street. Maybe you object to the contamination of Christmas or Yule, and think the holiday should mean more than a credit card bill. Or maybe you realize that the shopping feeding frenzy is a ridiculous way to spend one-fourth of your holiday weekend. Pick one. Any one will do.

If you distill one thing from my little diatribe, let it be this: Your wallet is your weapon. Be more aware of where you spend your money and how it's used after you spend it. Who makes the product? An American factory worker in Indiana, or a 12-year-old in China making 50 cents a day? At the very, very least, spend your money on products made in America. Don't participate in the outsourcing of jobs. Outsourcing is another way Wall Street corporations turn us into financial slaves.

Don't be a turkey this Thanksgiving. Boycott Black Friday or bring it home. Take your game piece off the board. Occupy Wall Street by Occupying Main Street.

Our Main Street!



# Community

## Hail to the Chiefs



Photo by Elliot Landes

Winters Fire District Commissioners (beginning second from left) Don Rominger, Kathy Gilpin, Tony Turkovich and Bob Bell congratulate Winters Fire Chief Scott Dozier on his retirement at the Winters Fire Department Change of Command Ceremony, held on Friday, Nov. 18, at the Public Safety Facility. Dozier's last day on duty was Sunday, Nov. 20. (Not pictured, Jack Thomas.)



Photo by Elliot Landes

Dixon Fire Chief Aaron McAlister is sworn into dual duty as the Winters Fire Chief at a Change of Command ceremony on Nov. 18. The council recently approved a shared command arrangement with Dixon.

## Holiday festival planned

The Winters Friends of the Library will sponsor the Annual Family Holiday Festival on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Winters Community Center.

The Community Center will be decorated in festive style for the arrival of Santa and one of his elves. Parents are invited to bring a camera for a great holiday photo.

Children can choose to make several crafts, including tin trivets, beeswax candles, glitter star ornaments and a special jigsaw puzzle. There will also be a gift-wrapping station if children decide to make these items and give them as gifts.

A limited number of hand-decorated 28-inch Christmas wreaths will be for sale at the festival for \$35 each.

Other activities include delicious lunches served in Mrs. Claus' Café and a Scholastic Book Fair. Entertainment will continue non-stop throughout the event with several classes of local schoolchildren and other performing. The entertainment schedule is as follows: 10 a.m., kinder, Lucilla Escamilla; 10:15 a.m., Winters High School Choir; Tania Mannion; 10:40 a.m., Winters Middle School choir, Lynne Secrist; 11 a.m., 2nd grade, Anita Enriquez; 11:15 a.m., 3rd grade, Vickie Catalan; 11:30 a.m., grades 2 and 3, Nancy Somers; noon, 5th grade, Woody Fridae; 12:15 p.m., 5th grade/Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, Lynne Secrist; 12:45 p.m., grades 4 and 5, Mary Stewart/Kathy Lester; 1 p.m., 4th grade/Shirley Rominger Intermediate School, Lynne Secrist.

## Winters participants invited to Annual Community Crèche and Music Festival

By HEIDI BAY  
Special to the Express

Members of the Winters community are invited to display their personal nativity scenes or perform in the musical program as part of the 10th Annual Community Crèche and Music Festival, which will be held Dec. 2, 3 and 4, from 3-8 p.m. each day at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints meetinghouse on the corner of Gum Street and Pioneer Avenue in Woodland.

This interfaith event features an exhibit of nativity scenes from around the world on loan from members of the Winters, Davis, Dixon, and Woodland communities, along with a program of live musical performances that will run throughout the hours of the exhibit and feature a special community concert on Saturday night. The festival also includes a Christ-centered art exhibit and a family room where kids can dress up as members of the nativity and have their picture taken in a specially-built replica of a stable.

In last year's event, more than 250 crèches were exhibited, in-

cluding some quite rare and exotic in style.

"We welcome all to display one or more of their nativity scenes," said event coordinator Sheila Pratt, adding that the crèche need not be elaborate or expensive. "We are interested in various interpretations of the subject, whether it be an entire nativity scene, the holy family, or simply the mother and child, and of any size or style. It may be held at our building, but this really is a community event."

To ensure the security of the displays, the room will be guarded during viewing hours and locked overnight.

Jessica Loehrmann, musical director for the festival, additionally invites everyone to participate in the Community Choir that will close the Community Choral Concert from 7-9 p.m. on the Saturday night of the event.

For more information, visit [www.woodlandcreche.org](http://www.woodlandcreche.org). To schedule a crèche for display, call Sheila Pratt, 666-9200, or email [woodlandcreche@gmail.com](mailto:woodlandcreche@gmail.com). To participate in the musical program, call Jessica Loehrmann, (801) 472-3981.



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## Calendar

**Thursday, November 24**  
Thanksgiving Day

**Friday, November 25**  
Winters Theatre Company's "FrUIT-CaKeS," 8 p.m., Community Center

**Saturday, November 26**  
Boy Scout Food Collection, 8:30 a.m., leave donations on driveways  
Native American Heritage celebration, 1:30-3 p.m., Winters Community Library  
Winters Theatre Company's "FrUIT-CaKeS," 8 p.m., Community Center

**Sunday, November 27**  
Winters Theatre Company's "FrUIT-CaKeS," 2 p.m., Community Center

**Monday, November 28**  
Winters History Book Authors features Tom Crisp, 7-8:30 p.m., Winters Community Library, community room

**Ongoing**  
Sundays: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 9 a.m., 305 First Street  
Tuesdays: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 7-8 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  
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.

**Upcoming events**  
FFA Christmas Tree Sale fundraiser, Saturday, Dec. 3, and Sunday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Winters High School ag site  
Rotary Craft Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 3, noon, Rotary Park  
Community Christmas Tree Lighting, 5 p.m., Rotary Park  
Year in Review/Citizen of the Year Celebration, Saturday, Jan. 21, Community Center, no-host bar, 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., presentations 8 p.m.  
Winters History Book Authors; Gloria Lopez, Monday, Jan. 23, 7-8:30 p.m., Winters Community Library, community room  
Winters History Book Authors; Dorothy O'Niel, Monday, Feb. 13, 7-8:30 p.m., Winters Community Library, community room

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

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The Winters City Council honored community members and groups that contributed to the success of this year's Festival de la Comunidad at the Nov. 15 meeting. From left are (back) Chris Turkovich/Turkovich Family Wines, Joe Aguiar, Myke Berna/Winters Chamber of Commerce, Yolo County Supervisor Don Saylor, Winters Mayor Pro Tem Cecilia Aguiar-Curry and Mayor Woody Fridae; (front) festival coordinators Mary Joe Rodolfa and Dawn Van Dyke, and Howard Hupe/Winters Theatre Company.

## COUNCIL

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pected to feed as many in a new home-deliver format this year, requested a donation of \$2,000 from the city plus a waiver of the fee to use the Community Center to prepare the food boxes and dinners, which amounted to \$675. The council unanimously approved a total donation of \$2,000, which included the \$675 waiver.

~ Mitchell gave a presentation on the Putah Creek North Bank Improvements, and reported that all bids on the project exceeded the city's estimates. He reviewed some of the items that will be removed from the project, including the removal of a pedestrian/bicycle bridge, a two-forked trail, stone décor on a retaining wall, concrete steps by the amphitheater, a concrete split-rail fence, wooden railings, lighting, and picnic tables and benches. In all, this cuts \$300,000 from the estimate for the project, which the council unanimously approved to put back out for bid.

Resident Sally Brown spoke on the issue and noted that the fence that will run along the paved path doesn't allow access to about one-third of the creek. She suggested "creative fencing that doesn't prevent access but still meets ADA requirements and is still aesthetically pleasing." Mitchell said the city's building inspector will not allow breaks in the fencing.

Resident Jeff Ten-Pas requested a narrower trail from the "Little Rock" area to Madrone Court. Fridae commented that he was "never in favor of a really wide trail," and "thought 10 foot was overkill." He said he preferred to see an eight-foot wide trail, which would "save a lot of money." He asked if city contract engineer Alan Mitchell could discuss the suggested changes with the city's building inspector. Mitchell responded that he could, but "he may tell us to go pound sand."

~ City staff Elliot Landes requested issuance of a notice of completion for the water meter project, which was approved unanimously by the council. Landes said water meters have been connected at every business and residence except homes with wells, the mobile home park and empty lots.

"We now have over 2,100 meters in town, and it came in on time and on budget," noted Donlevy, praising Landes and city staff Carol Scianna. "The whole team did an outstanding job, and came in almost \$60,000 under

budget." He noted that the city will move to the metering system in January.

~ No one spoke at a public hearing regarding ordinances for Single Room Occupancy units, emergency shelters, manufactured and factory-built homes and second residential units. The ordinances bring the Winters Municipal Code into compliance with state law. This being the first reading, the ordinances will return to the council for adoption at Dec. 6 meeting.

~ Donlevy reported that in closed session prior to the regular meeting, staff was authorized to meet and confer with bargaining units regarding a variety of personnel issues, and also authorized real estate negotiations by a 2-1 vote at 314 Railroad Avenue. Anderson and Stone recused themselves on the second item due to conflict of interest.

~ The sponsors of the Festival de la Comunidad and Carnitas Cook-off were presented with proclamations: Raul Herrera/State Farm, Winters Community The-

atre Group, Howard and Germaine Hupe, Yolo County Supervisor Don Saylor, Cecilia Aguiar-Curry, Martinez Orchards, the Winters Chamber of Commerce, Joe Aguiar, and Adidas

~ During the non-agenda items, Martinez asked about the progress on additional parking across from City Hall that was supposed to be part of the streetscape Phase 2 project. Donlevy replied that the state's restriction of redevelopment funds prevented that from happening. That project "got caught up in there," he said, noting, "we've been unable to move forward on that." He noted that gravel has been spread on the site, and it is "usable for some level of parking."

~ The Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of the meeting was led by Edgar Chavez, described as "a highly conscientious student and leader at Winters Middle School."

The council meets again on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Anyone may attend.

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## On vacation with the Express



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Marion Hamilton poses for a photo with a group of Old Han Chinese in Caiguan who have just finished performing their traditional “Ground Opera” with hand-carved and painted masks. Hamilton was on a tour of the Miao tribal region in southern China for nearly three weeks, from Oct. 25 to Nov 14. During the trip, she visited eight Dong, Miao and Geija villages to learn about their embroidered textile traditions. She brought along a copy of the Winters Express newspaper.

## Merchant Turkey winners announced

This year’s Winters Merchants’ Turkey Contest was a great success, according to several businessmen.

Each merchant gave away a turkey after drawing a coupon, which people filled out and dropped off at local stores.

Those winning turkeys were: Lilia Machado, Root Stock; Kathy Willett, Mazza Dental Care; Michael Bruce, Dee Dee’s Bar and No Grill; Chris Gertz, Lester Farms Bakery; Mindy Rosales, Cloth Carousel; Letty Nieto, Custom Cleaners; Lupe Campos, Adry’s; Isaiah Perez, Terry Delao, Main Street Cellars; Katherine’s Book-keeping Service; Rafael Prado, Winters True Value Hardware; Amelia Damey, Dennis Hiramatsu, D.D.S.; Todd Johnson, Classic Cuts; Arianna Perez, Tomat’s; Traci Caress, Food Mart; Ted Couture, First Northern Bank; Victoria Garibay and Mary Pridmore, El Pueblo Meat Market; Jose Diaz, Preserve; Alexis Torres, Chuy’s Taqueria; Bob & Julie Campbell, Ron Riesner, D.D.S.; Tyler Perez, Realty World; Julie Skaggs-Champbell, Pizza Factory; N Bolla, Winters Eye Care; Arianna Perez, Winters Visitors Center; Rebecca Swafford, Warrior Video; Casey M., Steady Eddy’s Coffee House; Carole Brooks, Putah Creek Café; Maria Luisa Garcia, Pacific Ace Hardware; Chris Gertz, Round Table Pizza; Ann Gertz, Ireland Agency; Peggy Stuben, Winters Hair Station; Sally McGrath, Eagle Drug; Doug Butch, Turkovich Family Winery; Benjamin Perez, Spin a Yarn; Claire Stark, Close Quarters; Juanita Ramos, Edward Jones and Lydia Pelayo Biasi Auto Repair.

The Winters Merchants look forward to meeting their customers and future customers in this popular promotion.

Happy Thanksgiving!



# BRIDGE

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ey.

“Do we get a big benefit by not speeding 800K? Not really. It's federal money. But it is a million taxpayer dollars we're spending.”

Another consideration, he said, is that the path of the temporary bridge, which would run between the car bridge and the trestle bridge, will bring it very close to the Community Center and its patio, which could negatively impact some of the activities that go on there.

“One of the biggest concerns from staff's perspective is that it is near the Community Center and amphitheatre. This is a 24 foot wide bridge — almost as wide as the one now.”

He told the council that the bridge's path will go right over the walking path next to the Community Center, and will require the removal of a tree and light post.

“The impact is obviously going to be very significant to this area, and functions at the Community Center. “The patio cover will be right by the street. And, there won't be any traffic restrictions on the bridge, even if there are activities going on in the Community Center.”

Donlevy said he drove the detour route in his own car, going from City Hall, down Putah Creek road, up the Gaddini on ramp onto Interstate 505, and said it was 4.3 miles and took four and a half minutes, which is what he estimates it would take for someone to drive that detour from the Solano County side of

the creek and circle back into town.

Following Donlevy's summary, the city's contract engineer, Alan Mitchell, offered some descriptions of how the project may look when completed. The intersection of Russell Street and Railroad Avenue will match the corners at Railroad and Main, and First and Main, with brickwork, bollards and landscaping. There will also be a “traffic-calming element coming off bridge, a median, possibly with a water feature,” said Mitchell.

He noted that the median will block left turns from Wolfskill Street, which is currently a one way street heading west. He proposed taking the one-way restriction out, which will allow right turns from Wolfskill onto the car bridge.

When construction begins, Mitchell says there will be an easement on the Martinez ranch property on Putah Creek Road for an equipment staging area. He noted that right of way acquisitions and utility relocation has to be dealt with before the project will begin, including relocation of power poles on Wolfskill and Russell Streets.

“PG&E, AT&T, and Wave (Broadband) will have to move those utilities. They are in our right of way. They don't want to move temporarily — don't want to move twice. We want to meet them halfway and move them once.”

Mitchell talked about various options for relocating utilities and city water lines, but said he was leaning toward hanging conduits under the trestle bridge to hold these utility lines.

“P&GE will resist

moving twice, and it could delay the project another year,” he warned.

Donlevy reiterated that the inclusion of the temporary bridge extends the duration of the project, which will certainly involve “major disruption over there” in any case.

“The difference between 24 months and 36-40 months is significant,” he said. “First there's the excitement, and then there's the drone of construction going on. To have construction going on for four years is not really that exciting. We get the idea that driving around isn't the greatest idea, but what's the lesser of two evils: driving around or construction going on for another 18 months.”

Mayor Woody Fridae clarified that a decision on the matter wouldn't be made at the Nov. 15 meeting, but invited public comment. Several people opposed the removal of the bridge from the project, but others supported it.

Paul Underhill, co-owner of Terra Firma Farms said his business does “about three million dollars a year, 80 percent in Winters,” and says the business has farms on both sides of the bridge, as well as a packing shed on Winters Road.

“We may make 100 trips over the bridge in one day, with employees and deliveries.”

He emphasized agriculture's need for a bridge, and claimed that other farmers not only concur with him, but also spend money at many downtown Winters businesses.

“Businesses make decisions on where to spend money based on

convenience,” said Underhill. “It would be easy to go to Vacaville. Winters could lose sales tax without a bridge.”

He closed by saying, “How would this look to you if you were closing the one way that residents in Winters have to get somewhere else all the time?”

Corinne Martinez asked if the council had considered using the trestle bridge for cars temporarily.

“If it can support trains, it can support cars. Use it as a one-lane, temporary bridge.”

She also questioned how Donlevy drove four miles in four and a half minutes.

“The city manager must have a lead foot.”

Martinez asked the council to contemplate the impact a detour could have on the downtown, noting that the city “invested a lot to make it an attractive place to come.”

“One of the primary place we get visitors from is Vacaville,” said Martinez. “The city and people who have businesses here have invested a lot. Two years without the bridge and access to the downtown would be pretty devastating.” But, she added that “four years of construction doesn't sound like much fun.”

Fridae responded that using the trestle bridge was considered, as was constructing a smaller bridge to the east connecting to Creekside Way, and also to the west. Acquisition of Biasi's Auto Repair and making a roundabout at the intersection was also discussed, and offsetting the new bridge and leaving the current bridge as the temporary bridge was another idea.

“We put a lot of

thought into it,” said Fridae, “Months and years of consideration.” He noted that he's heard plenty of criticism about the decision, which he said “wasn't just something willy nilly.”

“It was really a difficult decision, and there are a lot of factors,” said Fridae.

Myke Berna, a past president and current Winters Chamber of Commerce board member, told the council that “eliminating the temporary bridge would be a huge nail in the coffin of our downtown businesses. It is one of our two huge entrances to our commerce. (Highway) 128 and that bridge brings us a lot of customers.”

“As a downtown business owner, I really want this (temporary) bridge,” said Berna, noting the length of time Phase 2 of the recently completed downtown streetscape took and adding that signage was poor in both phases of the project.

“You're dealing with people's patterns. If you throw a monkey wrench in it, once you change somebody's habits, why will they change back? It's all about the signage. I can't see any mitigation that would take up what the temporary bridge will cost.”

“It's short-sighted to say we can save 800,000 to a million dollars to save a year (of construction) versus people who might not come to Winters. Cranes and road construction will happen anyway. Those hassles are going to be there.”

“I would really like to see a project completed on time. Put in incentives on construction companies to get done on time. I'm baffled that it

takes two years to build a bridge, or even three years.”

Karen Ogando, who owns businesses on both sides of the bridge, offered a dissenting opinion.

“I feel like the temporary bridge is a waste of taxpayers money and time. I'm wondering if money for the temporary bridge could be used to accelerate building of the car bridge — add days or lengthen days to get done faster.”

She said she uses the bridge daily herself, and admits, “it is going to be inconvenient, but we'll figure it out.”

She recommended using money that would have been spent on the temporary bridge for better signage out on the freeway and on the frontage road to warn drivers about the detour.

Karen Olson, a Solano County resident, expressed concern for tractor traffic.

“What are the tractors going to do? They can't go on 505.”

She added that she felt slighted by the lack of consideration for Solano County residents who consider themselves to be Winters residents.

“I hear a lot about minor inconvenience and loss of revenue, which is huge, but I'm not hearing anything about people who live in Winters, but happen to live in Solano county. I happen to feel shafted.” She asked the council to consider the impact to people living in the Olive School area. “If I'm forced to the interstate, I will go on to Vacaville or Davis.” Overall, said Olson, the discussion of can-

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## BRIDGE

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celling the temporary bridge made her feel “unwelcome” in town.

Another Solano County resident, Kate Kelly, agreed with Olson, and asked the council to “consider some of the unintended consequences.”

“Having the temporary bridge creates a dislocation to a significant portion of the community. We had an opportunity to test-drive that a few years ago when the car bridge was closed. That’s when I learned to shop in Vacaville.”

She noted that going to Vacaville when the bridge was out was easier, faster and cost less money to shop there, and this new habit “can occur quickly.” The last time the bridge was out, she said, was for three weeks, and “this is two years.” She predicted that people won’t make the extra effort to drive the detour back into town.

“If the bridge is closed, they won’t make the dogleg back into town before going home. They will stop before getting into town where it’s easier. I’m passionate about shopping in Winters. There are other people who don’t feel that strongly and will look for more expeditious routes. After two, three, four years, it will change a whole bunch of shopping patterns.”

She requested that the council gather specific information about cost savings, community outreach, and impacts to emergency mutual aid agreements and their ability to serve both sides of creek. She also stated a need for information on the difference between the impact of a temporary bridge versus no temporary bridge.

Jeff TenPas also asked for specific information in the form of a daily traffic count for the bridge. He asked if city staff knew this number. Staff at the meeting did not know it, but Donlevy estimated, “It’s in the hundreds.”

“Before you put in a temporary bridge, you want to know how many people are using the bridge,” said TenPas. “It’s important to consider how many people would be impacted.”

“I don’t have an intelligent response to people who don’t have

a problem spending a million dollars of other people’s money,” interjected council member Tom McMasters-Stone.

Parri Shebley, owner of The Yarn Shop, which opened recently on Main Street, told the council that she is “really concerned about the economy,” and noted that the bridge “is an ambulance entrance to Winters.”

“Taking away a temporary bridge would harm my business,” said Shebley. “Phase 2 took away business. I can only imagine two years of people not being able to come over that bridge.”

“Survival means these people getting in here,” said Shebley. “Business is hard, and I’m tired, and I don’t want a lot of customers not being able to come over the temporary bridge. I’m for the temporary bridge.”

With no further public comment, Fridae again noted that no decision would be made that night, and Mitchell said he could come back with answers to the questions raised by the public, but added that the council could cancel the temporary bridge cancellation and “end it tonight.”

“Truth in advertising – this is going to be a very big project for the city,” said Donlevy. “The first year is going to be building the temporary bridge. We’re not looking to disenfranchise anybody, and the last thing we want to do is harm any of the businesses. We’re looking at the reality of the construction schedule, and from the staff’s standpoint, there were some alarms that went off.”

Fridae asked Mitchell why staff had changed positions on the temporary bridge.

“Like John mentioned, we have a better understanding of impacts and costs,” said Mitchell, adding that it was a “prudent thing to do as taxpayers ourselves.”

“It may not be the city’s money, but it is somebody’s money. We’re looking at it and asking, ‘Is that really necessary?’”

Fridae recommended revisiting the item in a couple months, now that questions have been raised. Council member Harold Anderson dug in his heels a bit, indicating he’d like to keep the temporary

bridge in the plan.

“From the get-go, we reached an understanding with supervisors in Solano County that the temporary bridge is a benefit for both sides, for businesses and for the downtown. It helps mitigate the hardships that are going to be created. I don’t know why we want to keep going down this road myself. Rural residents and the farming community want to keep having that convenience. I can’t see a reason to take that away from them. I can appreciate saving taxpayer money, but I think it would be a tremendous expense to the community.”

Council member Cecilia Aguiar-Curry noted, “there will be delays there no matter what. I understand where the businesses are coming from, but four years makes me really nervous. It could be longer.”

“Does it make sense to just bite the bullet, with all due respect to everybody, to just move along?” she added, noting that she spoke with both the police and fire department, which had no concerns about the detour.

“As a partnership with Solano County, how can we work together to make this work for everyone and make this a win win, and get done sooner. Some farmers have said they’d rather do this for only one harvest time rather than three,” she said. “When it comes to four years, and it goes longer, I can just hear it.”

“I still think farmers will come into town and use those local people like they’ve done for years. I think we should consider the year and a half.”

Council member Mike Martin noted that none of the projects done in Winters lately have come in on time, and expressed skepticism that this one will actually be done in two years.

“When we talk about two years or three years or four years, this thing could last a lot longer,” said Martin.

“We’re talking about construction years,” added Mitchell. “Many things can cause delays.” He also noted that regardless of what Winters wants, the decision ultimately has to to Solano County for approval, and they could say yes

even if we say no.”

Fridae expressed hesitation about cancelling the temporary bridge.

“We’re trying to promote the idea on the highway that the Putah Creek entrance is the aesthetic entrance into town. I worry that this is going to set that back. I don’t know what the right answer is, but we could ask Alan to bring back some of the information we discussed.”

Martinez returned to the microphone for one more comment: “If we don’t spend \$800 to a million in taxpayer money, somebody else will. I don’t think we’re saving taxpayer dollars if we don’t spend it. Some other town will get it to spend rather than spending it here. I’d rather have an overrun on a project that has a temporary solution than one that doesn’t have a temporary solution.”

“We have enough information to make a decision,” said McMasters-Stone. “One person said quicker is better. Everyone else said a temporary bridge is the right way to do it. I think they’re wrong. I think the longer the construction project goes on, the more the cumulative effect on businesses.

“There’s still an issue of will people change their habits the longer it stretches out. The vast majority of business owners made it very clear with one exception. I just don’t see us going against them, but maybe I’m wrong.”

McMasters-Stone said “that was a second” for what Anderson appeared to be making a motion — to keep the temporary bridge in the plan.

Aguiar-Curry still resisted, requesting in-

put from the groups that use the Community Center and, in particular, more farmers.

“They’re a viable part of our community too. They spend money in town too. That voice is not here today.”

She noticed one farmer, Frank Martin, in the audience, and asked him to come to the podium to comment.

“I’ve crossed that bridge for 79 years, and I listened to everybody and their comments,” said Martin, noting that he owns property on both sides of the creek. “The longer you stretch this project out, the cost is going to go up.”

He added that the longer it takes to build a permanent bridge, the more it will cost, and there may not be enough money to do it at all “if we spend money and time on a temporary bridge, especially if Congress cuts (funding) off.”

He also said he was unconcerned that the federal money dedicated for the temporary bridge in Winters would get spend somewhere else: “Maybe somebody will spend it on a project more worthwhile.”

A motion to keep the temporary bridge in the plan was then

made by Anderson and seconded by McMasters-Stone. Further discussion followed, and downtown business owner Lynda Hinds was allowed to make one more comment from the audience.

“I’m concerned about the financial impact without the bridge,” said Hinds.

“It’s still going to be a construction zone and people will still avoid coming through there,” countered McMasters-Stone.

“Maybe we shouldn’t have construction at all,” she replied.

“You’re really going to have trouble if the bridge falls down,” said McMasters-Stone.

“Or is condemned,” added Fridae.

“There will still be delays, even with bridge – flagmen, etcetera,” said Aguiar-Curry. “There’s a good chance there’ll be delays. I don’t want you to think the temporary bridge will be the end-all solution.”

Fridae then called for the question on the motion, which failed by split decision, with McMasters-Stone and Anderson voting yes, and Martin, Fridae and Aguiar-Curry voting no. The issue is expected to appear on the Jan. 3 agenda.

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# Winters

## Chamber of Commerce

### CHAMBER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

## This is not 'goodbye,' but 'see you later'



I don't even know how to start this month's column. Not many times can a person come into a tightly knit community and be as welcomed as I have been, and for that I am very grateful, thank you.

By now many of you have heard that I have resigned from the post as the executive director of the Winters Chamber of Commerce. It was not an easy thing to do, but sometimes opportunities come up for certain reasons and that is what happened for me. It's not an easy thing to do because I truly believe in not only the mission of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, but also the direction that it is heading. But know this: It is often said that any team, company or organization is only as good as its weakest link, and this organization is no different. That's why I can sit here and look anyone in the eye and say that anything that has been accomplished in the time that I

have been here is not my doing alone. It has been because the board of directors for this Chamber saw a need for certain changes and acted on them. They gave me the direction to become a part of this great community, and I was only doing what they all believed needed to be done.

I have had a wonderful experience here; I would hope to count many of you as friends. Winters was a place when I was growing up that my father and I would stop at on our way to go fishing on Putah Creek or Lake Berryessa for bait and lures, or to pick up some hints of where the fish were biting. On our way back home again, we would stop and get something to eat.

Now Winters holds a special place in my life, and I have learned a great deal more about what it means to have neighbors you know and do business with. For a long time I believe Winters has been the best kept secret in Yolo County; not any

more. More people are finding this small town gem and they are talking about the wonders of Winters. This community has a charm that I know starts with all of you, and those of you who have businesses in this town. That charm is poured out on to the street and washes over the thousands of visitors that come here on an annual basis.

I am not one for goodbyes; I prefer to say, "See you later." Winters has touched me in a way I didn't even know about. So yes, I will be around, I'll stop in and say hello every now and then, and I'll be watching to see what else will unfold here in this community. Because the bottom line for me is this: The people of Winters will always have a place in my heart. Happy Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and I will see you later.

The Winters Chamber of Commerce has a few things coming up, one being the Tree Lighting Ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 3. Businesses are encouraged to stay open a little later this night and have some goodies available for people who stroll down Main Street to

listen to the Carolers. Those businesses that are not on Main Street are also encouraged to have a booth with goodies near the City Tree and participate in the festivities as well. If you are interested in participating please contact Kristin Pantel of Turkovich Family Wines, 795-3842.

Also, don't forget that as the year raps up, on Saturday, Jan. 21, the Chamber will host the Year in Review banquet at the Community Center. We will honor the winners of the Business of the Year, Theodore Winters Award, Senior Citizen of the Year and the Citizen of the Year Awards. Tickets will be available at the Chamber office, located inside the Winters Visitors Center, 11 Main Street.

**Chamber Calendar**  
~ Saturday, Dec. 3, Tree Lighting Ceremony, downtown.  
~ Friday, Dec. 9: Chamber Board of Directors meeting at 7 a.m. in the Visitors Center.  
~ Monday, Dec. 12, Mixer/Chili Cook-off at Realty World, 37 Main Street, 5:30-7 p.m.  
~ Saturday, Jan. 21, Year in Review celebration, Community Center, no-host bar, 6 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m.

## Chamber seeks member input on temporary car bridge over creek

By **DEBRA DeANGELO**  
President  
Winters Chamber of Commerce

The Winters City Council heard input at the Nov. 15 meeting about whether or not to eliminate a temporary bridge over Putah Creek while the car bridge is demolished and a new one is constructed. City staff estimated the elimination of the bridge to save from \$800,000 to \$1 million in federal taxpayer money and to cut the project construction time roughly in half. (A full story is on page A-1.)

Several members of the downtown business community in attendance at the meeting expressed strong objection to the elimination of the temporary bridge because of the negative impact it could have on local businesses.

Other members of the business community preferred the elimination of the temporary bridge in favor of a shorter overall construction time.

The Chamber's Board of Directors will discuss this issue at its Dec. 9 meeting, which takes place at 7 a.m. in the Winters Visitors Center. To offer your input on this matter, please provide your opinion via email, handwritten note or phone call about your opinion on the necessity of a temporary bridge.

To mail or deliver a handwritten letter, send/bring it to the Chamber office, located inside the Winters Visitors Center at 11 Main Street. To email your input, send an email to [director@winterschamber.com](mailto:director@winterschamber.com). To reach someone by phone, call the Chamber office, 795-2329.

To voice your input in person, attend the regular Chamber board meeting on Friday, Dec. 9. Anyone may attend.

The Chamber will represent the majority opinion of the Chamber members when this item comes before the council again, which is tentatively expected on Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the regular city council meeting.

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# Entertainment

## 'Fruitcakes' a fun start to the holiday season

By BEV SYKES  
Special to the Express

In the 1980s, I saw a musical, produced by Buddy Ebsen (of "The Beverly Hillbillies") called "A Turn to the Right." It was a show about making peach preserves and to this day remains the worst show I have ever seen.

When I saw that the Winters Theater Company was presenting a show called "Fruitcakes" as its holiday gift to the community, I had great misgivings. If a show about peach preserves, which many people love, could be so awful, could a show about fruitcakes, which most people don't like, be any better?

I was very happy to see that my misgivings were unfounded. "Fruitcakes" by Julian Wiles, directed by Anita Ahuja is a delightful little gem of a comedy. It's also a great community theater play, since it has a cast of thousands (well, about 30) that includes lots of children, all of whom looked like they were having the time of their lives.

The story is set in the tiny town of McCord's Ferry in Georgia and centers around Mack Morgan (Tom Rost), the guy who owns the whirligig barn. Rost, a veteran of many Winters productions, is as solid as they come and perfect as the man around whom all of the action in McCord's Ferry seems to revolve.

Into Mack's life comes Jamie (Alexandra Bazzoni-Curro), a 13-year-old run-away who has stolen a fruitcake from the elderly sisters in town and hides out in Mack's barn. Bazzoni-Curro is a talented actress who nicely complements any scene in which she appears.

Miss Sarah (Liz Siracusa) and Miss Alice (Ann Rost) are a combination of the

Baldwin sisters of "Walton's Mountain" and the sisters of "Whatever happened to Baby Jane." They are constantly feuding and wouldn't speak to each other at all, if they didn't have to get together each year to make fruitcakes for everyone in town. When their mother died, she left half of the recipe for her famous fruitcake with one sister and half with the other and they have to work together, each on her own side of their divided house (each sister has her own front door, and the kitchen is divided in half by different colored paint for each side).

The two actresses are fun to watch. Siracusa is grumpy and angry with everybody, Rost, who, with her husband, is also a veteran of many Winters shows always adds a calm presence to her characters, though I really wish she could project just a bit more. Some of her lines were difficult to catch.

While investigation is underway into the fruitcake caper, the town is getting ready for Christmas. Beebo Dantzler (Jim Hewlett), the town cop, is decorating his house and getting ready for the "Grand Illumination" ceremony, when he will light the lights for the first time. This year he has added Buster, the Christmas hog, a wooden figure which he rescued from a business which was closing. Hewlett demonstrates an amazing voice as he leads the children in song. I would love to see him do a musical some day.

In the meantime, Beebo's wife, Betty Jane (Allie Griffey) is the director of the town Christmas pageant and trying to work around a plague of chicken pox that is starting to infect the children. I first

noticed Griffey in a small role in last year's "It's a Wonderful Life" and commented that she was outstanding in the role. It is nice to see her in a leading role, and she shows that she really knows her stuff (though I do wish that she had a better fitting bucket hat).

Add to the mix a bunch of other town eccentrics, including Mattie Sue (Dona Akers), a six-time widowed woman with a heart as big as all outdoors, who takes care of most of the townsfolk when they are in need, Skeeter (John Siracusa), a Harvard graduate with a degree in engineering who spends his time fishing, using nothing but poetry for bait (the theory being that the more he bores the fish, the more they will relax and the easier they will be to catch), and a group of hunters who pray to Clyde the hunting angel.

The children are each adorable in his or her own way: EllaRose Eldon, Nicholas McKenna, Pietra Curro, Kennedy Rivera, Sophia Tolley, Corinne McKenna, Victoria White, Angel Tunstall, Sam Petersen, Victoria Olton, Angelica Schiesari and little 5-year-old Mikenzie Lillian, appearing on stage for the first time, who is adorable as she giggles and waves to her family in the audience.

When "chickenpox descends on Bethlehem" director Betty Jane comes up with a unique solution, while secrets are revealed that affect the feuding sisters, and runaway Jamie changes Mack's life. It all ends with a violin solo by angel violinist Emilia Orosco.

This is such a fun way to start the holiday season, even if the plates of fruitcake on the audience tables opening night went untouched!

## RootStock offers bluegrass

The community is invited to stop in and enjoy Matt Dudman and Friends performing traditional bluegrass Friday, Nov. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. at RootStock, 22 Main St. There is no charge to attend.

Dudman is one of the West Coast's well-loved and respected musicians. Over the years, he's played with some of the most well-respected bands in Northern California, including High Country, Carolina Special, Tenbrooks, and the MacRae Brothers, and now is fronting his own creation.

He has appeared locally at the Dixon Mayfair, Yolo County Fair and on KXTV Channel 10, across the country at the International Blue-



Matt Dudman will perform traditional bluegrass from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at RootStock.

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grass Music Association "Fan Fest" in Nashville, River of Music Party in Kentucky, Louisiana's Abita Opry, and at the premier bluegrass event on the West Coast, the CBA Father's Day Grass Valley Festival. Dudman has performed on stage with Kevin Prater (James King Band), Jody Stecher,

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## Mumbo Gumbo returns to The Palms for dance party

NorCal favorites Mumbo Gumbo will bring their big, joyful sound to The Palms for their annual post-Thanksgiving dance party on Saturday, Nov. 26. The show begins at 8 p.m.

While much of the group's music is based in the Louisiana sound that was so prominent in Mumbo Gumbo's earliest years, its music has broadened to include Latin, African, reggae grooves, country- and jazz-style ballads as well as good old-fashioned pop/rock.

The dance floor will be open and seating will be limited.

Tickets are \$17 and 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 795-1825 or visit palmsplayhouse.com or mumbogumbo.com.

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# CHAMBER

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He literally hit the ground running, as the Chamber was in the midst of planning the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony, the December Chamber Mixer and Chili Cookoff, and its big event, the Year in Review celebration.

As is his nature, Sebastian cheerfully and enthusiastically grabbed these “batons” and was off and running. He already has a head start understanding how the Year in Review event should run — he is a former Citizen of the Year. His service to the community, which led to that honor, is testimony to the volunteer service he’s given to the community over the years. With all this background in Winters, Sebastian couldn’t possibly be any more familiar with this town, which is probably why he says he feels like “this job was meant for me.”

Sebastian has lived in Winters for 46 years, since the age of 2, when his parents moved here. His volunteer spirit kicked in early, at age 12, when he started doing the announcing at Little League games. At 14, he started volunteering on the student Youth Day committee, and has served on the committee continuously every year since then.

When asked how he’ll feel working nights and weekends at the Winters Visitors Center, which houses the Chamber of Commerce office, Sebastian says it will be a piece of cake compared to his old job, which required him to work graveyard shifts.

“I was never home at nights,” he says, adding that he ironically missed out on many of the evening events he helped coordinate. “I wanted to participate in things.”

Sebastian will now be turning his well-known energy toward the business community, with which he has a lot of experience and connections due to his many volunteer activities. He says the business community “is the heart of the community,” and praises the unique offerings.

“We’ve got some shops that places like Davis, Woodland and Vacaville don’t have:

Cloth Carousel, Root-Stock, the Yarn Shop — they don’t have places like that.”

Overall, he says he appreciates the renowned small town atmosphere in Winters, which he says “is alive and well.”

“We’re not a big box town, we’re a tight-knit community,” he summarizes. “Part of my job is to promote that: Winters is alive and well on the west side of the valley.”

As interim executive director, Sebastian will be assuming responsibility for a variety of Chamber duties and activities, as well as the overall operation of the Winters Visitors Center. He welcomes anyone interested in the Chamber or the local business community to stop by 11 Main Street for a visit.

“Anybody who has a question about Winters or the business

community, come by and see me at the Visitors Center.”

The Winters Visitors Center is open every day but Monday. Sebastian’s hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon and 4-8 p.m. on Thursdays, 12-8 p.m. on Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays. To reach him by phone, call the 795-2329 or email him at [director@winterschamber.com](mailto:director@winterschamber.com).

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# Holiday Bazaar planned

The Rotary of Winters Club is hosting a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3, at Rotary Park starting at noon. Rotary is looking for vendors offering creative, handmade gifts.

All are invited to enjoy a full day of activities sponsored by the Winters Friends of the Library in the Community Center, the Rotary of Winters Holiday Bazaar in Rotary Park, and the Winters Chamber of Commerce Christmas Tree Lighting finishing off the day.

Applications for vendor space are available at the Winters Visitors Center, Spin A Yarn and Cloth Carousel.

Email [winters95694@gmail.com](mailto:winters95694@gmail.com) for more information.



# Sports

## Swim team celebrates successful year

By ANNIETA TICE  
Special to the Express

The Winters High School swim team held its annual awards ceremony on Nov. 13.

Head Coach Kevin Chester thanked all the parents who helped at the home meets, drove to away meets, and supported the team in various ways throughout the season. He commended this year's squad of 26 swimmers for stepping up and performing very well at all the meets.

The boys team won the Butte Valley League title for the seventh consecutive year and, for the first time in school history,

won the Division II Section Championships. The girls also won the League title and placed third at Sections, with only eight girls competing at that meet. Furthermore, the boys' 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay team of Colten Montgomery, Justin Nitzkowski, Holden Philbrook and D.J. Tice went undefeated the entire season in the 400 free relay.

The fearsome foursome had amazing wins in both events at the Northern Section California Inter-scholastic Federation Masters Swim Championships, breaking both of last year's school records by

large margins. Chester expressed great satisfaction and pride for all of his swimmers.

Chester presented varsity athletic letters and certificates to all swimmers. Butte Valley All League awards were not available at the banquet but will be presented to all the first place winners of relays and individual events from the league meet. The winners are: Angelica Arellano (500-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard free relay), Vanessa Arellano (50-yard freestyle, 200-yard free relay, 400-yard free relay), Ellie Kreun (200-yard medley relay, 200-yard free relay), Ashlynn Neil (200-yard free relay,



Courtesy photo

Award winners are, from left, Ashley Shaw (Coach's Award), Angelica Arellano (Most Improved), Austin Freed (Most Improved), Colten Montgomery (Most Valuable Swimmer), D.J. Tice (Coach's Award). Not pictured is Ashlynn Neil (Most Valuable Swimmer).

400-yard free relay), Marie Scholl (200-yard individual medley, 200-yard medley

relay, 200-yard free relay), Austin Freed (200-yard medley relay), Ashley Shaw (200-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard free

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## Wrestling Kids Club starts strong

By PAMELA CORE  
Special to the Express

The Kids Club of the Winters Wrestling Club has started another season. Veteran wrestlers started practice on Nov. 2 and new wrestlers have been joining each week.

The vets have been "tuning up" in preparation for the November and early December tournaments while the new kids are learning and getting ready to start competitions in mid-December and January.

WWC Kids Club (kindergarten through fifth grade) typically participates in USA Wrestling tournaments



Courtesy photo

Winters Kids Club wrestlers include, from left, Stewart McCracken, Erick Gomez, J.T. Core, Coach Andy Gomez, Brandon Gomez, Grayson Roberts and Jacob Roberts. (Not pictured are Marcus Lopez and Isaac Lopez).

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## Ramirez wins grid contest

Rick "Choco" Ramirez won the Winters Merchants Football Contest this week, picking 20 out of the 28 games correctly.

The other contestants, Bob

Young and Tom George, also had 20 right, with Ramirez winning first prize of \$30 on the basis of the tie-

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## WINTERS LITTLE LEAGUE Registration for 2012 Season

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## PISANI'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Claudia Curincita

Claudia Curincita, a member of the Winters High School girls soccer team, is athlete of the week. Curincita is picking up right where she left off last year.

"Claudia earned the Most Improved Player last year," said coach Lee Holt. "This year she is trying even harder. She is a real workhorse and leads by example. She is the example of the growth and dedication of this team, maturing and becoming more and more successful. Claudia is a delight to coach and is a fierce competitor."

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# Schools

## Thankfulness expressed to school district employees

By **DEBBIE HEMENWAY**  
Staff writer

In the spirit of the Thanksgiving season, the Winters School Board spent much of its Nov. 17 meeting expressing gratitude to staff, students and community members for their work for the district.

Several times a year, staff members throughout WJUSD are recognized for their service and last week's group was a bumper crop.

The entire staff of Shirley Rominger Intermediate School was on hand for handshakes and certificates, nominated by their principal, Pam Scheeline who remarked that, using their own individual strengths, "they work all together for our students."

The SRIS teachers honored were Katie Aunan, Dorrie Bell, Alejandro Delgadillo, Woody Fridae, Kathy Lester, JoAnn May, Kristie Oates, David Paratore, Tecera Philbrook, Susan Reycroft, Robin Rotenkolber, Lynne Secrist and Mary Stewart. Other staff members receiving thank-yous were counselor Mayra Chavez, custodian Isaias Loza, library technician Kim Olivas and secretaries Erika Padilla and Camille Yehle.

Interim Superintendent Marilyn Corey, thanking Scheeline for her work, noted that "every good orchestra has a good conductor."

Winters High School secretary Lucy Ceja and custodians Sandy Donaldson and Elvira Segura also received recognition, as did food service employees Angela Terry and Stacie Velazquez and Everardo Arellano, Rick Garcia and Mike Hartwell of the maintenance and operations department.

WHS principal Gary Miller, who was the administrator of the evening's highlighted school, also spent a few moments presenting to the board an outstanding student and a group of parents who have worked to help his site.

The student was senior Austin Calvert, whose long list of accomplishments in FFA was presented by ag teacher Kent Benson. Calvert is president of the Central Region FFA, which has 30,000 members, as well as of the Winters High School chapter. He has won numerous competitions and contests and has traveled across the United States to represent WHS. He has, Benson said, "done it all."

Miller also brought forward a group of parents who have worked throughout the year to help raise money for athletic transportation costs, which were cut severely in this year's budget at both the state and local levels. Those parents are Kelly Lowrie, Laura Ray, Bridget Mariani, Shannon West, Stacy Baker, Patricia Muldong and Rudy Muldong.

### Presentations

After the recognition

portion of the agenda, several more formal presentations were made.

Oscar Alvarez, an eighth-grader at Winters Middle School, reported on his five-day visit in July to Washington, D.C., as part of a group of 30 migrant students.

Using a PowerPoint presentation to illustrate the numerous sites he and his fellow travelers saw in Washington, Jamestown and Arlington, Alvarez told the trustees that he "had the best, best time" learning about American history and institutions and that, because of his visit to the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History, "I am motivated now to go to college and become a paleontologist."

A second report, also with PowerPoint and video, came from WHS library media teacher Liz Coman and Winters Branch Library manager Toni Mendieta, who recently traveled to Southern California to participate in and present at the the annual joint conference of the California School Library Association and the California Library Association.

They offered a briefer version of their CSLA/CLA workshop, which focused on the challenges and satisfactions of running a joint-use library.

The Winters configuration is unusual, Coman reported. There are many libraries which share services, but it is far more common for those libraries to have one use at a time, serving as school libraries until the end of the school day and then moving into a public library function afterwards. Very few fulfill both services simultaneously, as Winters does.

Because the two library systems and the two sets of patrons have different missions and different demands, the entities must "learn to dance together" while honoring the needs of both.

While the open-access philosophy of public libraries and the curriculum-centered and Internet-filtered school library model have presented challenges to all concerned, Mendieta reported that circulation and programs have tripled since the opening of the facility in November 2009 and Winters High School teacher Kari Mann, who was featured in a video clip, spoke to the vastly expanded resources now available to students.

Also addressing the board about a Winters High School program was teacher Olivia Rodriguez and two of her students from the AVID program.

AVID (Achievement Via Individual Determination) is a state-wide program that helps to motivate and prepare for college students who would otherwise be unlikely to follow a path to post-secondary education.

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## Turkey Trotters



Courtesy photo

Molly Nickelson, a senior at Winters High School, took 21 fourth- and fifth-grade students to run a 5K in the Davis Turkey Trot last Saturday, Nov. 19, for her senior project. The kids were training for this race for the past two months through Nickelson's after-school running club. The students successfully completed the 3.1-mile run and had a great time. The students who participated included, from left, Kerby Borges, Ronnie Santillan, Yurem Guzman, Elizabeth Gonzalez, Kevin Reyes, Molly Nickelson, Brooke Benson, Melanie Roberts, Mason Schroeder, Dalton Lowrie, Dylan Montgomery, Casey Cox, Aide Aguilera, Lauren Gomez, Rolando Medina, Alan Chavez, Isaiah Suobolda, Ashlynn Gooden, Darienne Hidlebaugh, Jennifer Astorge, Kennedy Rivera, Mayce Newcomb.

## Soccer team strikes gold



Courtesy photo

The Winters AYSO U10 boys team, the Speed Strikers, are champions of the Area D2 Tournament, which took place last weekend in Antelope. The team won the local tournament and then went on to the Area D2 Tournament. The team beat the host Antelope team, 3-0, then tied Esparto, 3-3, tied Williams, 0-0, and then beat Williams in the championship game, 2-1. Next up for the team is a trip to the sectional tournament Dec. 10-11 in Foster City. The team includes, from left, Coach Jeff Matheson and players Garrett Matheson, Wilson Stone, Joseph Mariani, Julio Jaramillo, Jose Escobedo, Luis Diaz, Lorenzo Arce, Alex Garcia, Angel Servin and Jason Drummond.

## Students of the Month

The Students of the Month were announced at Winters Middle School on Wednesday, Nov. 16, during the school's Turkey Trot.

The following students were recognized for various accomplishments and contributions to their school:

- ~ Sixth-graders Elizabeth Luis and Thomas Kakutani
- ~ Seventh-graders Kaitlyn O'Neil and Geno Lucero
- ~ Eighth-graders Deisy Salinas and Kevin Rotenkolber.

## FFA to sell Christmas trees

The Winters FFA will have its annual Christmas tree sale on Saturday, Dec. 3, and Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Winters High School ag site from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be Douglas and Noble firs of all sizes. The FFA will offer free delivery. This is a major fundraiser for the Winters FFA.

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# SWIM

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500-yard freestyle), Montgomery (100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard free relay), Nitzkowski (200-yard medley relay, 400-yard free relay), Philbrook (50-yard freestyle, 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard free relay), and Tice (200-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard free relay).

Chester awarded the swimmers of the All-Section Teams from the NSCIF Masters Championships held on Oct. 29. Tice, Montgomery and Philbrook received All-Section First Team; Nitzkowski received All-Section Second Team; Neil and Vanessa Arellano were awarded honor-

able mention.

Chester presented his awards to the following swimmers: Most Improved to Angelica Arellano and Freed; Most Valuable Swimmers to Neil and Montgomery; and Coach's Awards to Shaw and Tice. Molly Nickelson was recognized as the Block W Senior Scholar Athlete Award recipient.

Senior and team captain Tice presented Coaches Chester, Russell Haussermann and Tyler Berg with appreciation gifts and words of thanks. Other seniors from this year's team are Neil, Claudia Curincita, Nickelson, Shaw, Anderson Bouwens, Freed, Daniel Navarrete and Imrich Valach. Chester has known most of them since they were in the fifth grade, and the team will surely miss them next year.

# GRID

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breaking score of the UC Davis-Sacramento State game.

There were 42 points scored in that game, with Ramirez picking 41; Young, 31; and George, 54. Young receives the \$15 second prize.

Missing the prize money by a single game, with 19 selec-

tions, were Gene Caselli, Tim Ireland, Pietro Bolla, Jack Holt, Angela Stone and Jack Slaven.

Eighteens included Dan "Classic Cuts," Ted Armstrong, Jack Graf, Mack Cody, Mason Hurst and Charles Szekretar Sr.

All of the other contestants had 17 or fewer correct selections.

Results of the final contest of the season will be announced in the Dec. 1 issue of the Express.

# KIDS

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held in our area. The divisions are based on the birth dates, two years per division, and within a division, there are brackets based on weights. It is designed so that a wrestler has two years in a division. The youngest wrestlers are Pee-Wees, then they move up to Bantam, then Intermediate, then Novice, and then Schoolboy.

The first tournament WWC Kids Club attended was on Sunday, Nov. 20, in El Dorado Hills. Second-year wrestlers Stewart McCracken and Marcus Lopez brought home medals. Stewart earned silver (second place) in his Intermediate bracket while Marcus took bronze (third place) in his Bantam bracket. Isaac Lopez and Jacob Roberts, are first-year wrestlers with siblings who are veterans. Isaac earned a Pee-Wee third place medal and Jacob earned a Novice second place medal.

Three wrestlers "graduated" to new divisions this season. Brandon Gomez took third place in his new Novice division; J.T. Core took third place at his new Intermediate level; and Erick Gomez took fourth place in his new Intermediate bracket. Grayson Roberts did not have enough peo-

ple close to his weight in his Bantam division so he was moved up to Intermediate and brought home a gold (first place) medal.

Veteran wrestlers Buck Boykin, Shelby Boykin, Valeria Ceja, Jason Lichwa and Marin Spalding did not attend this tournament but expect to see their names associated with medals in the near future. New (or returning after a season or two off) wrestlers Anthony Duran, Craig Hensley, Harley Milliken, Dylan Montgomery, Connor Ray and Christian Villanueva will be hitting the tournament mats in no time as well.

The next tournament on the Kids Club schedule is Dec. 4 in Woodland. Winters Wrestling Club is hosting a tournament on Dec. 17 at Winters High School. This tournament is open to grades 3-8. It is open to the public and a nominal entrance fee is charged at the door.

The Kids Club practices at Shirley Rominger Intermediate School on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$60 per wrestler and includes a uniform shirt and shorts. Registration is ongoing at practice but will be concluding on Dec. 2.

For more information, visit the Winters Wrestling Club page on Facebook or email co.andy\_4wrestlers@yahoo.com.

## City accepts registration for youth basketball until Dec. 19

The city of Winters will be accepting applications for youth basketball players — boys and girls in kindergarten through eighth grade — until 5 p.m. Dec. 19 and a youth basketball coordinator through Dec. 12.

For applications, go to City Hall or online at [www.cityofwinters.org](http://www.cityofwinters.org).

The registration fee

is \$40 per player. Drop off completed registration forms and fee at City Hall, or mail to City of Winters, Attn: Youth Basketball, 318 First St., Winters, CA 95694.

Games will be Saturdays at the high school gym, tentatively scheduled Jan. 14 to March 3. For more, call Tracy at 795-4910, ext. 100.

## A note of thanks



Courtesy photo

Andres Jimenez, Andrea Valadez, Jules Jimenez, Victor Artega and Fabian Cruz display music recently purchased with funds raised by a bocce event at Main Street Cellars during the Earthquake Street Festival. Michael and Christine Petersen, owners of Main Street Cellars, donated funds from an event at their new business without even being asked, says music director Lynne Secrist, because they believe supporting school music is vital.

## SCHOOL

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AVID students participate in community service and fundraising activities for the program as well as making college visits, learning note-taking and study skills, researching careers and schools and learning how to apply for schools and for scholarships.

AVID student Justice Brewer told the trustees that she would never have thought about going to college before and that now, after a visit to UC Davis, she is determined to attend that campus.

### Board business

Following the presentations, the board got to the more routine business of governing the district.

Chief Budget Officer Gloria Hahn asked the trustees to approve a budget revision, as she does several times throughout the year. The revision transfers funds among budget object codes.

Hahn informed the board that the district was "OK for this year," even with the mid-year cuts that seem likely in Sacramento, but that they should prepare for \$500,000 to \$600,000 less in next year's state allocations.

The budget officer pointed

out the potential cuts of 50 percent in transportation funding, which are "a particular problem for rural districts," especially when transportation for Special Education students is a mandated service, whether the state supports it or not.

Hahn also included a legislative analyst revenue forecast, which showed that 67 percent of "trigger cuts" will come from K-12 education.

"This is not a surprise," Hahn said. "We've been there before."

She also remarked, with obvious distaste, "Eighty-eight percent of the state's cuts directly affect children."

The board approved the revision to the budget and also heard a report on ADA for the second month of the year. Because of an unexpected increase of 32 students, the district experienced its smallest decline since 2004-05.

Absences in the second month cost WJUSD \$38,000, which is approximately half of a teacher's salary.

Unanimous approval was given to a job description and salary range for the position of Director of Facilities, Maintenance, Operations and Transportation.

Corey explained that the maintenance and transportation directors had both resigned and that the opportunity to combine the two positions at

a salary of \$65,000 to \$74,000 now existed, which would create an overall savings in salary and benefits in excess of \$50,000.

Dec. 8 was designated as the date for the board's annual organizational meeting. At that time, the trustees will select their officers for the upcoming year, as well as set their calendar and committee memberships.

The board recently sent out Requests for Proposals for new core legal services and received eight proposals in reply. An ad hoc committee comprised of Trustees Dan Maguire, Rob Warren and David Reynoso was approved to screen the proposals and to bring two or three top candidates back to the full board for presentations and selection in December.

The new legal representation will provide general counsel, while labor negotiations and real estate counsel will not change.

The board met in closed session following the regular meeting to confer with the district negotiator, Corey, regarding upcoming negotiations with the various employee bargaining units. No reportable action was taken.

The next school board meeting takes place on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the district office, 909 W. Grant Ave.

## A change of season and sports

By ERIC LUCERO  
Express sports

As the warm weather goes away, so do fall sports. Winters High School is done with all of its autumn athletics and has moved into the winter sports.

There are more sports going on during the winter than any other time for the Warriors, and this year should be a good one.

There is boys and girls basketball, wrestling, and boys and girls soccer. Jason Davis is still the head coach of the boys varsity basketball team. Jason Bonifacio returns for the JV boys basketball. Matt Cooley is back for another year as head coach of the girls varsity basketball. The JV girls basketball program is still up in the air depending on the number of athletes coming out. Will Hausler is taking over the wrestling program, while Alfredo Rodriguez and Lee Holt return to the boys and girls soccer teams, respectively.

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# Nuestras Noticias



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## EVENTOS Y COMENTARIOS HISPANOS

### Donación a las escuelas de Winters

Yocha Dehe Wintum Nation en Rumsey, ha donado \$240,000 a las escuelas Waggoner y Rominger aquí en Winters, el dinero será usado para mejorar la tecnología de ambas escuelas. En los últimos diez años, esta fundación ha regalado casi \$18, 000,000 a organizaciones no lucrativas en los condados de Yolo y Sacramento y en todo California a través de su fondo comunitario.

El dinero será usado principalmente para que las escuelas estén al día en cuanto a la tecnología, por ejemplo se trabajara en mejorar las estaciones de trabajo en los salones, se adquirirán lectores de documentos, pizarrones interactivos, programas de computadora y entrenamiento para el personal. El propósito es apoyar, no reemplazar los métodos tradicionales de enseñanza.

La presentación formal de esta donación se hizo en una reunión de PTA, que se tuvo en la biblioteca de Winters. El presidente de la fundación Marshall McKay compartió con los padres, maestros y administradores lo contento que él y sus compañeros de la fundación se sentían al poder ayudar a mas de 700 estudiantes, y lo bien que ellos se sentían al poder lograr esto.

Marshall McKay agradeció la oportunidad que les brindaban, ya que a ellos se interesan mucho por la comunidad y los niños. La misión de la fundación es crear una comunidad saludable por medio de la filantropía, que ayuda a tener una mejor calidad de vida para los residentes del condado de Yolo y la gente nativa.

# Historia de Winters

Se hace una atenta invitación para asistir a una charla que Tom Crispy dará sobre la historia de la escuela Winters High y la comunidad de Winters. La charla se llevara en el salón comunitario de la biblioteca de Winters, el lunes 28 de noviembre a las 7 pm.

Tom fue director atlético de la Winters High School, en donde también

enseño matemáticas por 37 años, graduado en 1974 de la Universidad de Davis. Además fue entrenador de basquetbol de las muchachas por 19 años, y con los jóvenes lo fue por 8 años, sirviendo también como director atlético por los últimos 10 años hasta su retiro el pasado ciclo escolar.

Su interés por la historia, especialmente

por la historia de los deportes, lo llevo a realizar un proyecto de investigación que lo ha culminado con la publicación muy detallada e ilustrada de la historia de la Winters High School, este libro está lleno con información de la escuela así como de la comunidad, lo cual suena muy interesante para todos.

Esta charla es la segunda de una serie

de cuatro charlas tituladas "Conozca los autores de la historia de Winters." Estas charlas están patrocinadas por el Proyecto de la historia de Winters, la Sociedad Histórica del Condado de Yolo, la biblioteca comunitaria de Winters, y los amigos de la biblioteca. Los invitamos para venga y conozca un poco mas de nuestra escuela y comunidad.

# Juguetes para los niños

Todavía puede registrarse para el programa de juguetes para los niños, Toys for Tods. Este programa ayuda a las familias en necesidad a tener el espíritu de la Navidad. El programa regala juguetes para los niños de 1 a 10 años. Como cada año el programa es patrocinado por el Departamento de Bomberos de Winters para ayudar a la comunidad de Winters. Este año puede recoger las aplicaciones en dos lugares, el primer lugar es en el Departamento de Bomberos en el nuevo edificio en el 700 Main St.

Puede ir ahí de Martes a Jueves, de 8am a 5pm. El otro lugar es RISE en el 312 Railroad Avenue. Las horas para recoger la aplicación son de lunes a viernes, de 9am a 5pm.

Este año se tiene un nuevo requisito, cada aplicante deberá de llevar una copia de que vive en Winters, puede ser una copia del pago de la luz, agua o la basura. Sin estas copias la aplicación no será procesada. Por favor tenga en cuenta este nuevo requisito, lleve su copia cuando vaya por su aplicación, ya que el Departamento de Bomberos ni RISE no van a

hacer una copia de los documentos que presente. Las aplicaciones deben entregarse en cualquiera de los dos lugares antes del 5 de Diciembre.

Para que este programa sea un éxito, confiamos en la generosidad de la comunidad, sinceramente apreciamos si usted puede donar juguetes nuevos de acuerdo a la edad de los niños o quizá quiera hacer una donación en efectivo. Todas las donaciones pueden hacerse únicamente en el Departamento de Bomberos. Si tiene preguntas puede llamar a Dawn Barrera al 795-4180.

# Seguridad en las fiestas

Las fiestas de fin de año suelen ser festejos alegres y divertidos, pero pueden presentar riesgos, especialmente para niños pequeños y animales domésticos. Teniendo en mente estas recomendaciones se, podrá evitar accidentes típicos de las fechas.

La flor de Navidad o Nochebuena. Si las hojas se ingieren, pueden causar malestar estomacal. La savia puede causar irritación de la piel, así que debe lavarse con agua y jabón la parte que entró en contacto con la savia. Contrariamente a la creencia común, la flor de Nochebuena no es venenosa.

Los arbolitos de Navidad. No son venenosos pero pueden irritar el estómago si se ingieren algunas ramas o agujas. Puede también provocar asfixia si las agujas se atorran en la garganta al tragarlas. La savia del árbol puede irritar la piel si no se lava con prontitud.

Los adornos navideños. Hoy día, la mayoría de los adornos de la época no son venenosos si se ingieren. El problema principal es que los niños o animales se atraganten con pedazos pequeños del cristal, yeso, poliestireno, plástico o metal de los adornos. Para evitar que los niños pequeños y animales domésticos puedan terminar con cortaduras al llevarse un adorno de cristal a la boca, coloque en las ramas bajas del arbolito adornos irrompibles y no tóxicos, como los hechos de papel o tela.

Adornos antiguos o de familia. Esos adornos que han estado en la familia por generaciones pueden presentar un riesgo si tienen pintura a base de plomo, aunque el envenenamiento por plomo ocurre sólo cuando este metal se ingiere repetidamente. Si no sabe

con certeza si algún adorno contiene plomo, póngalo en las ramas más altas o donde no lo puedan alcanzar ni los niños pequeños ni los animales.

El cabello de ángel. Hecho de fibras de cristal, el cabello de ángel puede causar irritación en los ojos, piel y boca si se le ingiere. Para evitarlo, póngase guantes al usarlo para decorar y manténgalo lejos de los niños y animales domésticos.

Nieve en aerosol. Muchos de estos productos contienen acetona o cloruro de metilamina y pueden ser peligrosos si se inhalan. Si inhala un poquito de vapor en un lugar con poca ventilación puede sentir náusea, mareo y dolor de cabeza. Si se está expuesto a los vapores por más tiempo y en concentraciones más altas, el efecto puede ser más serio. Use la nieve en aerosol según las instrucciones del fabricante y en un lugar con buena ventilación. Al secarse, la nieve en aerosol no presenta ningún riesgo.

Luces con burbujas. Estas luces contienen una pequeña cantidad de cloruro de metilamina, sustancia que también se encuentra en los removedores de pintura. Si un niño o animal se lleva una de estas luces a la boca, ya sea que esté intacta o rota, puede resultar con una irritación leve en la piel o boca.

Cintas, moños y papel para envolver. Atraen la atención de niños y animales domésticos; la mayor parte no son tóxicos, pero el papel de envolver metálico y de colores puede contener plomo. No lo deje al alcance de niños pequeños. Los animales domésticos pueden desarrollar una obstrucción intestinal si tragan demasiado papel o una tira muy larga de cinta.

Las velas navideñas. La mayoría de las ceras, colorantes y perfume que contienen no son tóxicos. Pero si un niño ingiere un pedazo de cera, puede atragantarse. Recuerde que la cera derretida o velas prendidas cerca de materiales inflamables pueden provocar un incendio y quemaduras graves. Mantenga toda vela prendida lejos del alcance de niños y animales domésticos y donde no pueda caerse.

La escarcha. Actualmente se fabrica de plástico y ya no contiene plomo ni hojalata. La escarcha, oropel o los carámbanos de hielo artificial no son venenosos, pero pueden provocar asfixia si se ingieren pedazos pequeños de los mismos. No use estas decoraciones en el árbol donde las puedan alcanzar los niños o animales domésticos.

Las pilas de botón. Estas pilas pequeñas, en forma de botón, son de uso común en relojes, cámaras, juegos y calculadoras. Si se ingieren, las pilas pueden obstruir la

garganta o vías respiratorias y su contenido químico puede salirse y provocar quemaduras serias. Los niños pueden también meterse estas pilas en los oídos o nariz, así que no las deje al alcance de niños o animales domésticos.

Las bebidas alcohólicas. La intoxicación por bebidas alcohólicas es común entre niños todo el año, pero aumenta durante la temporada de fin de año cuando se bebe más. Los niños imitan a los adultos y beben de copas y vasos que se encuentran. Los niños son más sensibles al alcohol que los adultos, así que para evitar tentaciones para los pequeños, vacíe el contenido de vasos y copas. Además de las bebidas alcohólicas, los perfumes, colonias, líquidos para enjuagarse la boca y los extractos de vainilla y almendra también contienen alcohol. Asegúrese de mantener todos estos productos lejos del alcance de los niños.

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November 8, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Linda Smith, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2011-913

Fictitious Business Name

Albalution Soccer  
1909 Boyle Pl., Woodland, CA 95776

Names of Registrant:

Ricardo Alba

1909 Boyle Pl., Woodland, CA 95776

Business Classification: Individual

Beginning Date of Business: 4/1/11.

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**Fictitious Business Name**

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November 16, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Kimberli Quam, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2011-936

Fictitious Business Name

Shannon Masie Moore fine art

7 East Main St. Studio D, Winters, CA 95694

Names of Registrant

Shannon M. Moore

7 East Main St. Studio D, Winters, CA 95694

Business Classification: Individual

Beginning Date of Business: 10/15/2011

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**Trustee's Sale**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 11-0078156 Title Order No. 110410546 Investor/Insurer No. 0135801239 APN No. 003-462-017 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 03/20/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER." Notice is hereby given that RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by YOLANDA H MARTINEZ AND RAFAEL B. MARTINEZ, WIFE AND HUSBAND AS JOINT TENANTS, dated 03/20/2006 and recorded 3/31/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-0012635-00, in Book , Page ), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Yolo County, State of California, will sell on 12/15/2011 at 12:00PM, At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **829 JACKSON STREET, WINTERS, CA, 95694.** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$331,455.59. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. DATED: 11/23/2011 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 93063 Phone: (800) 281 8219, Sale Information (626) 927-4399 By:-- Trustee's Sale Officer RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. ASAP# 4116017 11/24/2011, 12/01/2011, 12/08/2011

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**Statement of Abandonment of use of Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
October 20, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberli Quam, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-1028  
Fictitious Business Name  
Macintosh Paramedic The  
405 7th St., Davis, CA 95616  
The fictitious business name was originally filed in Yolo County on 2001-11-26 and is being ABANDONED by the registrant listed below.  
Name of Registrant:  
Dieterich, Larry  
405 7th St., Davis, CA 95616  
The business was conducted by: an Individual.  
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

State of California, County of Yolo  
FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Kimberli Quam, Deputy Clerk  
Published Nov 3, 10, 17, 24, 2011

**Statement of Abandonment of use of Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
October 25, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Kimberli Quam, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2006-1060  
Fictitious Business Name  
AFES AFES Network Services  
510 College St., Woodland, CA 95695  
The fictitious business name was originally filed in Yolo County on Nov. 8, 2006 and is being ABANDONED by the registrant listed below.  
Name of Registrant:  
John Laugenour  
510 College St., Woodland, CA 95695  
Degee Laugenour  
510 College St., Woodland, CA 95695  
The business was conducted by: Husband and wife.  
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

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**Public Notice**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
PUBLIC HEARING

**NOTICE OF AUTHORIZATION TO DEDICATE PROPERTY FOR A PUBLIC SIDEWALK ON GRANT AVENUE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Trustees of the Winters Joint Unified School District will hold a public hearing at a regular Board meeting on Thursday, December 8, 2011 to consider authorization to dedicate property for a public sidewalk.

The parcel for consideration of said dedication is:

1. 10' x 685' along Grant Avenue at the back fence line of Waggoner Elementary School

The purpose of the dedication of said properties is for installing a sidewalk on identified parcel.

The meeting of the District's Board of Trustees Board will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the District Office, 909 West Grant Avenue, Winters, California.

Questions should be directed to Gloria Hahn, Chief Business Officer at (530) 795-6100.

Published Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 2011

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER

October 25, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Linda Smith, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2011-879

Fictitious Business Name

AFES Network Services, LLC

510 College St., Woodland, CA 95695

Business is located in Yolo County.

Business mailing Address

P.O. Box 1981, Woodland, CA 95694

Names of Registrant:

AFES Network Services, LLC

510 College St., Woodland, CA 95695

Business Classification: Limited Liability Company

Beginning Date of Business: 6/19/2008.

s/John F Laugenour

s/Dustin J Coldwell

If applicable" LC Name: AFES Network Services, LLC

Official Title: Owners

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**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER

October 31, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Linda Smith, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2011-888

Fictitious Business Name

Black Dragon Brewery,  
Woodland Homebrew Supply  
Black Dragon Brewery & Woodland  
Homebrew Supply  
175 West Main Street, Ste B,  
Woodland, CA 95694

Names of Registrant:

Black Dragon Industries, Inc.

8 Gwinn Ct., Woodland, CA 95776

Business Classification: Corporation

Beginning Date of Business: 10/31/2011.

s/Heather Breatt/Jason Breatt

Corporation Name: Black Dragon Industries, Inc.

Official Title: Secretary

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**Statement of Abandonment of use of Fictitious Business Name**

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The business was conducted by: an Individual.  
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**Statement of Abandonment of use of Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER  
November 8, 2011  
FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK  
Lupe Ramirez, Deputy  
FBN NUMBER 2011-915  
Fictitious Business Name  
Affordable Home Maintenance  
1111 Alaska Ave. Apt. 76, Fairfield, CA 94533  
Business Mailing Address  
P.O. Box 6401, Vacaville, CA 95696  
Name of Registrant  
David Kellogg  
1111 Alaska Ave. Apt. 76, Fairfield, CA 94533  
Michael Giovacchini  
1979 Alice Way, Sacramento, CA 95834  
Business Classification: General Partnership  
Beginning Date of Business: N/A.

s/John Laugenour

s/David Kellogg

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**Storage Lien Sale**

**STORAGE LIEN SALE**  
There will be a lien sale at Winters Self Storage (W.S.S.), 807 Railroad Ave., Winters, CA 95694 on December 6, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. This sale is authorized by Chapter 10, commencing with sect. 21700 of the Calif. Business and Professionals Code All items are sold on an "as is" basis without warranty or guarantee for Cash Only. We reserve the right to reject any or all offers. Purchase items must be removed from W.S.S. immediately following the sale. The following is a general description of items to be sold: headboard, mattress set, small tables, shelving, vacuum, kennel, coffee table, TV, papa san chair, office chair, desk, golf clubs & bag, clothing, bedding, kitchen ware, bike helmet, dresser, table, picnic bench, toys, glider chair, recliner, refrigerator, file cabinet, VCR tapes, car seat, computer monitor, boxes and bins of misc. house hold items belonging to: **E-22 STACEY HEBERT, F-10 MATTHEW KERTIANIS, G-04 JACQUELINE DUNN.** Auctioneer Bond # 0342850.  
s/Charles Green, Manager

Published Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 2011

**Notice of Application to Sell Alcoholic Beverages**

**Notice of Application to Sell Alcoholic Beverages**

**Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control**  
2400 Del Paso Road  
Suite 155  
Sacramento, CA 95834  
(916) 419-1319

Date of Filing Application: November 14, 2011

To Whom it may concern:

The name of the Applicant(s) is/are:  
**INN AT PARK WINTERS LLC**

The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:  
**27850 County RD 26 Winters CA, 95694**

Type of license(s) applied for:  
80 - Special On-Sale General Bed And Breakfast Inn

Published Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 2011

**Fictitious Business Name**

FILED YOLO COUNTY CLERK/RECORDER

October 12, 2011

FREDDIE OAKLEY, CLERK

Linda Smith, Deputy

FBN NUMBER 2011-841

Fictitious Business Name

Madame Farmer

24830 County Rd 95, Davis, CA 95616

Names of Registrant:

Leah Paysa Farkas

24830 County Rd 95, Davis, CA 95616

Business Classification: Individual

Beginning Date of Business: 10/12/11.

s/Leah Farkas

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FREDDIE OAKLEY County Clerk/Recorder  
Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk  
Published Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2011

**Trustee's Sale**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS # CA-11-1288-CS Order # 110416021-CA-GSI Loan # 9800911258 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 2/22/2005. 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 PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): MATTHEW W. THOMAS, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Recorded: 3/3/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-0009934-00 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of YOLO County, California; Date of Sale: 12/14/2011 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the rear (North) entrance to the City Hall Building, 1110 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento, CA. 95691 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$344,430.64 The purported property address is: **630 FICUS WAY WINTERS, CA 95694** Assessors Parcel No. 003-515-012 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 11/17/2011 SUMMIT MANAGEMENT COMPANY, LLC 16745 W. Bernardo Drive, Suite 300 San Diego, CA 92127 (866) 248-2679 (For NON SALE information only) Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 or Login to: [www.ipsasap.com](http://www.ipsasap.com) Reinstatement Line: (866) 248-2679 IDS User, Trustee Sale Officer If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. THIS NOTICE IS SENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING A DEBT. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDER AND OWNER OF THE NOTE. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED BY OR PROVIDED TO THIS FIRM OR THE CREDITOR WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 4137547 11/24/2011, 12/01/2011, 12/08/2011

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## Costume Needed

Needed, a Frosty the Snowman costume to borrow for Community Christmas performance on Dec. 3, 2011. Call Vickie, (530) 304-3847.

## Airplane

1967 MOONEY 4 seater, Model M20F, Serial #670209 Has new overhauled engine, have photos of working on engine, log books, stored in hangar at Buchanan Field Airport, Concord. \$50,000 obo. Silver in excellent condition, original owner. (925) 680-1128

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2008 Toyota Yaris S, Auto, all power, 44K mi. great on gas, 40-44 mpg. Vin:17576. \$11,900 obo. (707)280-6816

2002 VW Jetta gls, auto. all power, leather, 2.0L, moonroof, great on gas, new tires, oil, etc, \$7900 b/o, vin:068736 (707)280-6816

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